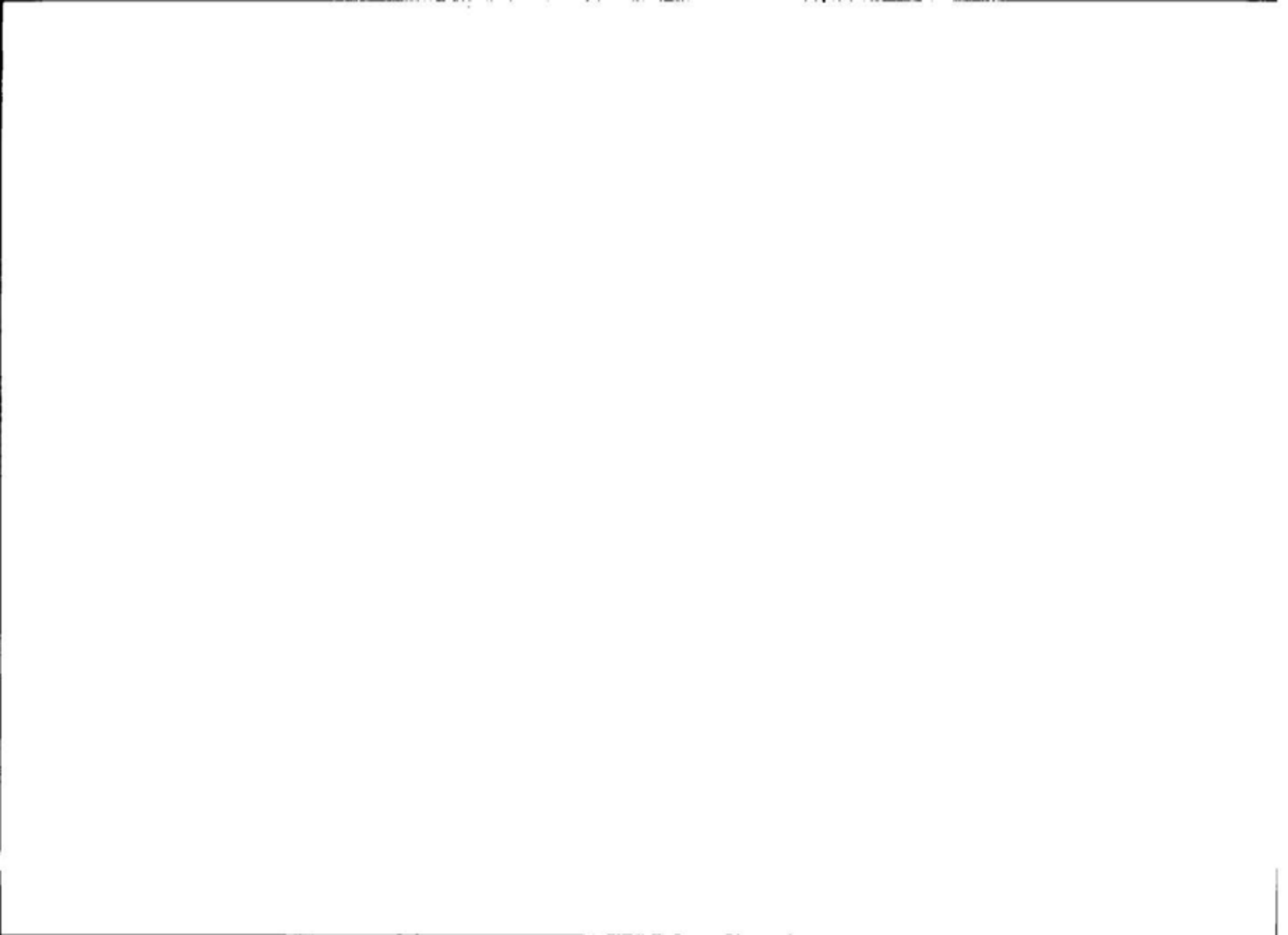




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## EDITORIAL

At the end of the second term this year there was circulated among the parents of boys at Prince Alfred College a statement of 'Educational Philosophy'. One of the main objectives contained in this 'Philosophy' is the seeking to provide students of PAC with opportunities to develop their interests and exercise their talents within the fellowship of the Christian faith for the betterment of society.

I believe that PAC is endeavouring to realise this aim. One only has to glance through the pages of the Chronicle to see that opportunities for self-development exist in abundance through the agency of academic pursuits, sport, electives, the Scott's Creek Field Centre, and the many other extra-curricular activities. Unless the student responds to these opportunities which have been provided for him, then his education at PAC is deficient in quality.

The 'Educational Philosophy' also mentions a boy's 'freedom to grow up'. This freedom exists at PAC. Except for academic work most of the activities provided by the school are optional. The opportunity for a good education and self-development is provided; it is for the boy to decide whether he accepts it or not.

Christianity and tradition are very important features of this school. Unfortunately it seems to be a tradition among some members of the school to ignore these concepts. This is not to suggest that tradition be followed to the extreme; but there should be more than just an awareness of religion and a semblance of 'School Spirit'. A boy should take pride in his school, and this means attending school functions at weekends and not removing the school tie and suit coat in town, as if he were ashamed of them.

Rejecting this part of school life seems to be allied to a rejection of other opportunities provided by the school.

It is becoming more and more obvious that the all-round development of a boy can be critical in gaining employment on leaving school. The school leaver may well find himself applying for a job in an unexpected field of endeavour and in such a situation all-round ability, versatility and adaptability may be crucial. Surely it is wise for a youth to concentrate on developing himself as an active, interested individual to the advantage of himself and society.

This all-round development to which I refer is obviously easier for a boy of many abilities to achieve than for a boy who struggles academically and whose ability in extra-curricular activities may be limited. But remember the story of the talents. One servant when given five talents by his master, put them to work and made five more, another servant was given two and made two more, but another servant, given only one talent, hid the money and so wasted his opportunity. No matter what range of abilities a boy possesses, he must still develop them to the utmost to fulfil his role in society. Students of Prince Alfred College can do this by taking advantage of the opportunities given to them by the school. Extra-curricular activities, as well as academic pursuits, are vital in any education, and should be looked upon accordingly.

'Few things come not back: the spoken word; the sped  
arrow; time past; the neglected opportunity.' — Omar Ibn Al-Halif

Michael Eaton

## SCHOOL NOTES

In the early hours of the morning of 2 May, a fire was discovered in the main Preparatory School building. The fire proved to be extensive and most of the building was destroyed or rendered inoccupable by smoke and water damage. The school was very well insured with the Uniting Church Insurance Fund and offers of help were received from generous individuals and educational bodies.

The external walls of the building proved to be sound and the reconstruction of an internally modified building is under way. It is hoped that the greatly improved facilities will be ready for first term 1979, but there is necessarily, a very considerable cost over and above the proceeds from the insurance cover.

As was recorded in the mid-year 'Chronicle' there have been a number of staff changes in 1978. Especially important among these was the resignation of Mr B. H. Leak, after thirty-two years devoted service to the school, the last fifteen as Master in Charge of the Preparatory School, and the appointment of Mr D. G. Whisker from Knox Grammar School, to take his place.

To replace other members of the teaching staff who have left us we have welcomed Mrs S. Mussared (in the Preparatory School), Mrs P. Walter (librarian in the Senior School), Mr E. Hounslow, Mr T. Wood and Mr R. Young (in the Preparatory School) and Messrs N. Croser, P. Crawley and J. Rowland in the Senior School. During the first term, while Mr R. Jones was away on Long Service Leave, his classes were taken by Mrs K. Large, who is now abroad, accompanying her family during her husband's Study Leave from the Adelaide University. Mr C. J. Hamilton resigned from the staff at the end of the first term and Mr W. P. Monfries rejoined the staff in a temporary position for second and third term.

It is with regret that we record the impending retirement of Dr Douglas McKay, from the position of College Medical Officer, after 25 years of dedicated service to the welfare of the boys of the school. We are delighted that another old scholar, Dr Sam Humble, has accepted an invitation to succeed Dr McKay as Medical Officer.

In July, after a sadly extended period of ill-health, our Administrator, Mr C. D. Robins, retired, and was succeeded by Mr J. B. Duncan, who is known to many as an old scholar of the school.

This year has seen other retirements from the administrative staff of the school. Mrs Ruth Nightingale has graced the school community and made innumerable friends during her stay of over 7 years as a most efficient and knowledgeable Headmaster's Secretary; her position is now ably filled by Mrs D. Dale.

Miss Traeger has also left after eight years, during which she carried great burdens of work and responsibility in day to day monetary affairs and book-keeping. Mrs B. Intini has joined the staff to take up administrative duties.

We have been delighted to have an American Field Service Scholar, Kevin Carroll, with us throughout 1978. Kevin has entered enthusiastically into every aspect of school life and has been an enriching and stimulating influence for other students.

The school would like to congratulate the Prince Alfred Old Collegians Association on reaching its Centenary. Special thanks are given to President, Mr Robert Gerard, and Secretary, Mr Peter Buttery, with their supporting Committee, for the many well-attended activities which have done so much to

support the school and develop the sense of family within the wider school community.

On the occasion of the 100th anniversary of the PAC Old Scholar's Association, two especially notable events took place. At the annual Old Old Boys Assembly, one hundred and seven men who had attended the School 60 or more years ago, were present on the Assembly Hall stage—the number was a record. On Sunday 24 September, an Open Day was held at the School, during which a barbecue for Old Boys and their families was held on the Front Oval, and the College was opened for visitors so that they might inspect the wide scope of pursuits which the curriculum of the school provides.

Special thanks are due to the PAC Foundation under the guidance of Mr W. Geoff Gerard, for their support and in particular, for financing the new Grade 6 classroom building.

The support of the Parents and Friends Association, Preparatory School Mothers Club, Scout and Rowing Parents groups, are highly valued by the school.

Congratulations to John Woolford on his appointment as Captain of the School. The services of the school captain and prefects have contributed greatly to the happiness of the school this year.

We record with pleasure, the outstanding success of many students in the 1977 Matriculation exams. Andrew James won the BHP prize for the top student in the State, on aggregate in Maths and Science. All in all PAC had the top student in the State in Latin, Maths I (top two), Maths II, Physics and Chemistry. Our students won 17 merit awards out of approximately 200 awards for the entire State. Also, 13 boys gained 5 A grades in the examination.

We congratulate W. Chan, I. Amstad, A. Belford, I. Lidums and W. Phoa on winning prizes in the first Australian Maths Competition, conducted in all states in second term. In particular, we are delighted that Wesley Phoa won a national award, and was presented with a medal by the Governor-General in Canberra. His medal was one of twelve awarded to secondary students in Australia and the only award to a South Australian.

During the second term, which was a particularly busy one, and made more strenuous by the very wet and unpleasant climatic conditions, our sporting teams continued with a considerable degree of success. The First XVIII had a particularly good season, winning most of its matches, but had the misfortune to lose to Wesley in Melbourne. This loss was remedied by the senior hockey and basketball teams, both of which defeated Wesley, the basketball in Melbourne and the hockey in Adelaide. In our first venture into competitive soccer, our under 14 team has been disadvantaged by competing with generally older teams, but our senior team showed remarkable improvement during the season, including a success against St Peters, a much more experienced side.

The artistic side of school life was also well catered for in 1978. The drama production, in which Annesley College once more combined with PAC, was the play 'Rhinoceros' by Ionesco. Again, under the capable direction of Mr Roger Marshman, the play was performed very competently. Early in the third term, under the direction of Mr Ken Cullen, there was a performance of the operetta 'Oliver', in which girls from Annesley again took part, along with boys from both the Preparatory and Senior Schools. Drawing, painting and photography, as is shown to some extent by examples in this magazine, have once again been very much a part of school life, under the guidance of Mrs Maureen Noble and Mr Malcolm Gray.

The school would like to express its deep appreciation to an ever growing group of dedicated parents and Old Scholars who assist with extra-curricular activities week by week. Without their help the school would have

much less to offer its students than is the case. Vital help is given with the coaching and team management in Soccer, Hockey, Rowing and Basketball. Valuable assistance is given with Scouts, Radio Club, Drama and the Expedition group, amongst others.

During the weekend of 11 to 14 August, whilst our football and basketball teams visited Melbourne, Wesley College senior hockey team, visited the School for the first time. It is planned that in the future, starting from next year, there will be an interchange of visits and competition in both hockey and soccer, as

there is at present in Australian Rules and basketball.

At the end of the second term, staff, and boys and girls from the Sogeri High School in Papua New Guinea, were visitors to the School. During their stay with us, which was organised by Mr Bowden, they performed several singing and dancing items at morning assembly on 15 August. On the morning of 17 August teams from Sogeri High School competed with us in soccer and basketball matches. During the visit the wish was expressed by representatives of both schools that such cultural exchanges should be continued in future years.



*More than 600 boys took part in the annual cadet camp at Murray Bridge, which concluded this week. One of the boys showed his ingenuity when he improvised an M16 carbine which he made from ration packs, tape and a stick. Cadet David Fawcett, 14, of Klemzig, a student of Prince Alfred College (which no longer has a cadet unit) made the replica in his spare time. Admiring it is one of the directing staff of the camp, Major Vic Uzubalis of Campbelltown, who is Officer Commanding Gilles Plains Cadet Unit.*



## THE SCHOOL SERVICES

### Valedictory and Carol Service, 1977

The service was conducted by the Assistant Chaplain, Rev. J. R. Lawrie, in Wesley Church, Kent Town, on the evening of 4 December. Mr M. G. Symons, BSc, BE, was the organist and the school choir, under the direction of Mr K. W. Cullen, LMus, sang 'Come see a rose that springeth' (German 15th Century Carol) and 'King all glorious'. The choir also accompanied soloist, David Harris, in singing 'O divine redeemer'.

The Old Testament Lesson, from Joshua 25: 13-15 was read by the Captain of the School, Andrew Beauchamp. The Headmaster read the meditation, entitled 'Youth'; and two New Testament Lessons, namely John 10: 7-16 and Matthew 2: 1-2, 7-11 were read by David Paull and Peter Kidd respectively.

Using the text, 'I gave you a land that you had not built. Now you are living there and eating grapes from vines and olives from trees that you did not plant', (Joshua 24, verse 13), the Chaplain, The Rev. K. A. Allen, BA, BEd, Dip.RE, reminded us that the problems confronting man today are so great, simply because of the great benefits that he enjoys. Joshua's call to the people of Israel was to consider the benefits that they had, not to dwell on the things that they didn't have.

He pointed out, that as in every other age, so too today, we must use our knowledge and skill with enthusiasm to overcome evil with good and to be vigilant against those forces that debase and destroy humanity. He explained that Jesus came into the world to give man fullness of life and that today, as darkness and disorder with their accompanying fear and poverty of mind and spirit tend to threaten and engulf our peace, the more we need the birth of Jesus in our hearts to remove our isolation as individuals and to unify us into His corporate body. Thus we have a choice: We can ally ourselves with the unity of God's spirit or we can strive after our own selfish pursuits oblivious to everyone around us. The former leads to life eternal, the latter to death.

The Chaplain concluded his message with the following words of Joshua, 'Choose you this day whom you will serve'.

DAVID PAULL

### Mid-Year Service, 1978

The Fifth Sunday after Trinity, 25 June, was the occasion for the mid-year service in Wesley Church, Kent Town. The service was conducted by the Chaplain, the Rev. K. A. Allen and the organist was Mr M. G. Symons. The choir, under the direction of Mr K. W. Cullen, sang the Anthem, 'All in the April Evening' (Hugh S. Robertson).

The Old Testament Lesson, Psalm 46, was read by the Captain of the School, John G. Woolford and the Deputy Headmaster, Mr M. C. Haseloff, read the New Testament Lesson from Romans 12: 1-18. The Master-in-Charge of the Preparatory School, Mr D. G. Whisker, read the meditation, entitled, 'The Right Side of the Law'.

The Headmaster began his sermon by mentioning two heresies that are very common in the world today. The first is the belief that the individual is all that matters and he should be free to do whatever suits him; and the second, that the community, or society, or organisation is much more important than the individuals that make it up. He then illustrated the fact that throughout the Bible we learn time and time again of the infinite value which God puts on the individual person. It is made clear that men are not equal in ability but that they are equal in value.

The Headmaster read two sentences from the recently created 'Statement of Educational Policy' for PAC which reflect the Christian foundation of this school as an answer to these heresies:

'We seek to build a responsible, self-disciplined, caring, and outward looking school, in which a boy has freedom to grow up. We also seek to ensure that each boy receives the education most suited to his ability, and to encourage each individual to understand himself and develop his talents to the full.'

And there, together, you have the Christian balance—the need to build it by helping the individual to develop himself to the full.

Mr Bean concluded by saying that none of us can ever be a complete person, if we follow blindly our selfish desires for total individual freedom and the dictates of a state or society that requires conformity.

However, an individual can only be truly free, truly human, when, with a fully developed Christian spirit, he is committed to the service of God, and through Him to his fellow men.

DAVID PAULL

# SPEECH NIGHT

In 1977, Speech Night was held at the College on Thursday, 8 December. The School Hymn was sung while the official party were entering and then, while still standing we were led in prayer by the School Chaplain, the Rev. K. A. Allen, BA, BEd, Dip.RE, and the National Anthem was sung in the presence of His Excellency the Governor of South Australia, Mr Keith Seaman, OBE. The President of the College, the Rev. Ian B. Tanner, BSc, Dip.Ed, Moderator of the Uniting Church in South Australia, welcomed His Excellency and Parents and Friends of the School, after which he called on the Captain of the School, Andrew Beauchamp, to report on the School's activities. Andrew gave a very detailed and interesting account of the boys' pursuits during the year, with particular reference to the many sporting achievements.

The Headmaster, Mr G. B. Bean, MA, MACE, then spoke on his report for the year, and gave a very thought-provoking address. He gave his interpretation of 'relevance' in education, a term which has been very much used in recent discussions among teachers and others. He made the point that, 'at best it (relevance) implies a recognition that education is for living, for fitting students to take their place in the community', and he described current society as being 'highly competitive, highly materialistic, with relatively high unemployment; a society which is morally confused, rather rootless and constantly manipulated by the pressures of the mass media'. In such a society, education 'must provide boys with the basic skills of literacy and numeracy' BUT 'it is also highly relevant . . . that boys should be encouraged to pursue excellence' as a goal in itself. Later on in his remarks he went on to include other features of education which he regarded as 'relevant', such as 'a sense of belonging' and 'a background knowledge and understanding of things spiritual . . . and clear guidance in moral standards'. Finally, he went on to discuss our society in the future and what is 'relevant' in education when we necessarily take this into consideration and concluded his address by saying 'all this [relevant education] must be in the context of a Christian faith which provides the essential foundation for a moral discipline and personal assurance which will survive the tests of the coming decades and enable each of us to contribute unselfishly to the well-being of our fellow men throughout the world'.

His Excellency, the Governor, when asked by the Headmaster to address the gathering, prior to presenting the prizes, spoke entertainingly on the activities of some of the earlier Governors of this State. After the distribution of prizes, Mr R. G. Gerard, President of the Old Collegians' Association, proposed a vote of thanks to His Excellency and the Speech Night was concluded by the President of the College.

## HEADMASTER'S REPORT

It is my pleasure to make this report on the school year 1977 at Prince Alfred College.

The College has been delighted that during this year it has become part of the new Uniting Church in South Australia. We rejoice in the greater unity in the Christian Church which this development signifies, and we offer our loyal support to the Uniting Church and in particular to its Moderator and President of the College Council, the Rev. Ian Tanner.

This year Mr Donald L. Davies retires from the position of Secretary to the College after six years of most devoted service. The thanks of all associated with Prince Alfred College go to Mr Davies, and to Mrs Davies, for their enthusiastic support which will undoubtedly continue as Mr Davies remains a member of the College Council.

We congratulate Mr W. M. Johnson on his appointment as Secretary of the College.

The school would like to thank the Rev. Keith Smith and the Rev. D. G. Haydon for their most valuable services to the school on the College Council from which they have retired this year. We offer our special congratulations and a warm welcome to two recently elected members of the Council, Mrs R. T. Southwood and Mrs A. T. Walker. It is a great pleasure to welcome two mothers of boys currently in the school, as the first-ever lady members of the PAC Council.

An era in the life of PAC came to an end in May this year with the retirement of Mr A. H. Dennis, the Second Master, forty-three years after joining the staff. Mr Dennis was an inspiring teacher of many subjects, but in particular English, Latin and French. He was, in his earlier years, a resident boarding-house master, senior Scout Master, tennis coach, and the inspiration behind school debating teams. He was also 'father' of the school 'Chronicle' for many years, an enthusiastic developer of Archives, and custodian of the school's history. We thank him for giving the whole of his working life to the service of the boys at Prince Alfred College, and we wish him and Mrs Dennis every happiness in their retirement.

Mr E. S. Whitworth retired from the staff at the end of second term this year in order to take up further theological study prior to entering the Church of England ministry. Mr Whitworth spent nineteen years on the staff of Princes, and during that time devoted all his interest, enthusiasm and Christian caring to boys of the school. His special field of service was, of course, as Group Scout Master, and the hundreds of boys who enjoyed his care can only effectively repay that debt by the quality of their service to the community in their adult lives.

I know that Mr Whitworth is delighted that he has been able to hand over the Princes Scout Group to a man with such fine qualities of leadership as Mr Don Millard.

We wish Mr and Mrs Whitworth rich fulfilment in their new sphere of service together.

It is with great regret, but also with thankfulness for the wonderful contribution to the lives and development of hundreds of young boys, that we say farewell to Mrs Hilda Ludbrook on her retirement this term, after spending the last eleven years of her working life at Prince Alfred College. Mrs Ludbrook has taught Grade 2 throughout this time, and her teaching has always been enthusiastic, absolutely up-to-date and full of loving care. We wish Mrs Ludbrook many years of happy and well-deserved retirement.

Mr J. R. J. Burrows leaves PAC after four years of most distinguished teaching, to return to England where he has a position in an independent school in the West Country. Mr Burrows has made a quite outstanding contribution to the academic life of the school through his development of the Geography Department and the inspiration that he has brought to many students through his teaching of geography. He has also challenged us to think deeply about the future of our world and its implications for us at PAC. We wish Mr and Mrs Burrows a very happy return to their native land.

We are also sadly saying farewell to our secondary school librarian, Mrs Penny Landgren. Mrs Landgren has just left us after five valuable and cheerful years of

service to the school. We thank her for her readiness to help both staff and students at all times. We wish her and her family every happiness in their life together in France.

In a year that has seen more than the usual number of changes on the staff, we have also said farewell to Mrs B. M. Coulter at the end of second term, and in doing so thanked her very warmly for the vital contribution that she made to helping so many students with academic difficulties.

We say thank you and good wishes for the future to Mrs Susan Denehey who is moving with her husband interstate. During her brief stay with us Mrs Denehey has proved herself to be a most stimulating and effective Grade 4 teacher.

Our thanks are also due to Mr Bill Monfries who filled an important gap very well for third term this year, and who goes on to further study with our best wishes for future success.

The following new members of staff have been appointed: Mrs Sally Bates joined us in third term, 1977. We welcome from the commencement of 1978 Mrs Shirley Mussared, Mr Trevor Wood, and Mr Edward Hounslow in the Preparatory School and Mrs Pam Walter, Mr Peter Crawley, Mr Nigel Croser and Mr John Rowland in the secondary school. We wish all new members of staff a long and happy association with the school.

All present boarders, and Old Scholars who were boarders at the school during the last thirty-one years, will be sorry to hear that Mrs Chesser is retiring from her position as seamstress in the boarding house. All boarders have learnt to love Mrs Chesser, not merely as somebody who looks after their clothes, but as a most understanding substitute mother, or perhaps recently more appropriately 'granny'. We wish her every joy in her retirement, and can assure her of the warm good wishes of thousands of her boys.

I believe that an objective look at the 1977 school year at PAC would enable one to describe it as a remarkably successful year. The success can be seen in its specific achievements, but perhaps more importantly in the quality of the contributions and the happy personal relationships developed during the year by all members of the school community. A great deal of credit must obviously go to the members of the teaching staff whom I wish to thank personally for their very loyal and dedicated support during the year.

I also wish to express my special thanks to the boarding house Masters and their wives, Mr and Mrs Thomas and Mr and Mrs Lawrie for the quite remarkable, self-sacrificing job that they have done in ensuring such a happy year for our boarding community.

I would like to associate with these people all those others employed at the school whose willing contributions have been so important in the developing life of the community.

The support of the Parents and Friends Association, and all the other parent groups have been invaluable. We are particularly grateful to the P. and F. for the generous gifts of a number of reproductions of well-known paintings. I would like to express my special thanks to all mothers, in particular those who work so hard for the Preparatory School Mothers' Club, for the Rowing Club, for the Scouts, for music and drama productions, for the First Cricket XI, and in the Tuck Shops.

During the year the PAC Foundation has increased its membership and we are particularly grateful to the new members for lending their support. We are particularly happy that the Foundation's first major project at Scott's Creek has proved such a resounding success, and also I thank the Foundation for their generosity which has

enabled us to proceed with the construction of the two new classrooms for the Preparatory School.

The Old Collegians Association is, as ever, the backbone of the support of the school in the wider community, and on behalf of the school I offer our very best wishes to the Old Scholars Association and its newly elected President, Mr R. G. Gerard, as the Association embarks upon its centenary year.

Finally, in expressing my thanks to many groups of supporters of the school, I offer my thanks to the boys of the school who have by and large been most loyal, co-operative and enthusiastic in their contributions to our corporate life this year. In particular I pay tribute to the fine example and leadership of the matriculation students, most ably led by the Captain of the School, Andrew Beauchamp, and a fine team of prefects.

Most highlights of the school year have been well recorded in the particularly fine recent edition of the school Chronicle, and Andrew Beauchamp is reporting on many student activities. I would therefore merely like to emphasize a few events and outstanding achievements. Perhaps the most notable event in the school year was the dedication by the Chaplain, the Rev. K. A. Allen, of the Scott's Creek Field Centre and its opening by the President of the PAC Foundation, Mr W. G. Gerard.

It has been enormously encouraging to all at the school that so many parents, friends, and old scholars have wanted to visit the Centre, and that the achievements and enjoyment of all members of staff and boys who have spent a week there, have exceeded even Mr Woollard's high expectations. It is of interest that the Centre has also been used by girls from Annesley College, St Peter's Girls (Stonyfell), Walford CEGS, and by a group of handicapped children.

A most important innovation in 1977 has been a week of community service recently by boys in Year Eleven. Their efforts have been directed towards assisting those less fortunate than themselves, through a wide range of church and social welfare organisations.

The academic successes that first come to mind are those from the 1976 Matriculation Examination, and it was a great delight to us to find that David Robertson shared equal top place in the State, and therefore won the Hartley studentship at the University of Adelaide. In doing this he also gained the Mabel Tapp prize for Mathematics I and II, and Merit Awards for Latin and Physics.

Five other students gained Merit Awards. Five students gained five 'A' grades and nine students gained 4 'A's' and 1 'B'. The overall level of results was a great encouragement to us.

In Mathematics this year Peter Muzuilis came first in his section of the IBM Mathematics Competition, whilst Andrew James and Michael Coats each came second in their division, and we congratulate the latter two on being selected to go to the National Mathematics Summer School at the Australian National University, Canberra.

Stephen Wilkinson gained distinction in another discipline by winning the highly competitive National competition conducted by the L'Alliance Française, in which he won a visit to the French island of Noumea.

A year in which the school had undefeated first teams in football, basketball, and hockey, tremendous successes throughout all age groups in tennis, vastly improved performances in rowing, and a third year running victory in the Combined Athletics Sports, must clearly qualify as a year of outstanding sporting achievement.

Repeated successes in chess and photography competitions, an outstandingly professional production of 'The Crucible', and an enthusiastically received concert and rock opera, are further evidence of a year of

great participation and achievement. The end of year Preparatory School production of the musical 'Dick Turpin' was another highlight.

Physical developments in the school this year, apart from the building of the new Preparatory School classrooms, have included the renovation and subdivision of the former Ward Library to its new use as a Matriculation Common Room and Matriculation English teaching centre.

It is planned during the next few months that major renovations will take place in the older areas of the senior school, in particular the replacement of the back balcony and walk-way of the main building, the covering in and renovation of the quadrangle area, the renovation involving new shower facilities of the two old changing rooms, and the landscaping and clearing of some of the less sightly parts of the back yard area to the rear of the main school building. Also the walk-ways in the main Preparatory School building will be renewed.

The College Council is very grateful that a good proportion of this work that is to be done is being supported by a capital grant from the Federal Government. Little by little the old and unsightly areas of the

school are being renovated and some of them re-directed to new purposes, but the planned upgrading of buildings, some of which are over 100 years old, will necessarily take several years.

In conclusion, it is a pleasure to be able to report that PAC continues to be well equipped to meet the challenges of the future, the general pattern of enrolments is strong with increasing pressure being felt on places in the Preparatory School, especially in the first four grades, and the evidence of the pattern of future enrolments indicates that this pressure may soon spread to many other years within the school. I therefore ask all present parents, friends, and supporters of the school to ensure that applications have been submitted for boys whom they wish to join the school in the years ahead.

It seems to me significant that despite economic pressures which are being felt by all, there is evidence of a strong demand in society for an education which is based on the sure foundation of the Christian faith, and which seeks to lead students towards excellence in achievement, broad personal development, and ideals of service to others through membership of a disciplined and purposeful community.

#### PRIZE LIST 1977

A. S. H. Gifford presentation to the School Library to be received by S. J. Perrott.

#### PREPARATORY SCHOOL

Norman Mitchell Prize: P. B. Kidd

#### YEAR EIGHT:

F. B. Holland Memorial Prize: C. S. Miller  
Academic excellence: W. J. Geyer, D. S. Pearce, P. J. Waddy,  
G. G. Zieschang

#### YEAR NINE:

H. W. H. Miller Memorial Prize: N. S. James  
Academic excellence: D. L. Allen, P. J. English, G. D. Macgraith,  
K. N. Thomas, S. J. Vanlim

#### YEAR TEN:

Alan Johnson Memorial Prize: P. I. Muizulis  
Keith Swann Memorial Prize: J. B. Lomas  
Academic excellence: T. C. Branson, M. J. Crawford, R. A. Culver,  
S. D. Kennett, J. D. Moulds, R. J. Young

#### YEAR ELEVEN:

Jas and Geo. Robin Memorial Prize: D. A. Eterovic  
P. E. Johnson Memorial Prize: P. J. Stuchbery  
Rev Gersch Memorial Prize: J. D. Hundertmark  
Academic excellence: M. R. Coats, T. E. Davidson, I. A. Gurner,  
N. F. Pearson

#### YEAR TWELVE:

Holder Memorial Prize: A. C. James  
W. A. (Bill) Harbison Memorial Prize: V. Muizulis  
Academic excellence: S. D. Hobbs, R. V. Brown, S. K. Wilkinson,  
J. S. W. Siu, P. G. Flavel, J. N. Rackham, A. P. Chapman,  
T. J. Kee

#### Special Prizes

##### Cricket:

Highest score for Intercollegiate Match (L. T. Cresdee Memorial Medal): A. L. Favell  
First Eleven Batting (Norman Dowie Cup): A. L. Favell  
First Eleven Bowling (R. E. Cresdee Memorial Trophy): T. B. A. May  
Fielding in Intercollegiate Match: D. N. Brooks  
(presented by Old Collegians Association)

##### Football:

For Outstanding Service to Football: G. Woolmore  
(presented by PAOC Football Club)  
Best and Fairest Player for Season: C. A. Murdoch  
(presented by Old Collegians' Association)  
Best and Fairest in Intercollegiate Match: I. L. Hewett  
(Norman Dowie Cup)  
Dick Pinch Memorial Cup for Under 14: G. S. Vasileff

##### Tennis:

School Championship: I. N. Gray  
(presented by Gordon Taylor, Esq)  
Runner-up: R. J. Brealey  
(presented by Ross Gryst, Esq)

##### Athletics:

M. F. Perrott Memorial Trophy: P. T. Kitto

##### Rowing:

H. E. Freburg Trophy for Coxswain: D. O. Lander  
P. B. Piper Memorial Rowing Trophy: R. J. Cooper  
N. C. Howard Trophy: P. J. Warnecke  
Alex Moffatt Trophy: G. Woolmore

##### Hockey:

Best and Fairest: D. S. Murton  
Most Improved Player: P. J. Hill

##### Basketball:

D. G. Brooks Trophy: G. J. Woolford  
PAOC Basketball Trophy: A. E. Spangler  
Best Team Man: G. A. Noblett

##### Scouts:

Abotomey Cup for Best Patrol: Wolves Patrol (Leader M. R. Mallinson)  
Parker Hike Cup: J. P. Allen, M. J. Gale, M. A. Hobbs  
Parker Shield: A. W. Hobbs, L. C. Wilcocks, S. Fanning

Editor of School Chronicle (Rev Ingamells Memorial Prize): S. D. Hobbs,  
G. L. Raymond

##### Morley Bath Memorial Prize for Best Contribution to Chronicle:

Literary: G. M. Barrow  
Art: G. Woolmore

##### Kenneth Harley Memorial Prize for Original Story or Short Play:

M. R. Coats

##### Music:

Alan Odgers Memorial Prize: A. G. Mackinson  
Jack Furness Memorial Prize: S. H. Mildred  
Special Music Prize: J. N. Rackham

##### Dramatic Prize (presented by Rigby Limited): J. DeGiaris

##### Adelaide Repertory Theatre Prize: B. P. Graham

##### Art:

Year Eight: S. C. Iacey  
Photography (P. J. Gray Memorial Prize): I. K. Sallis  
W. E. Gray Memorial Prize: P. A. Anderson  
Year Eleven (P. J. Gray Memorial Prize): J. K. Kitto  
Year Twelve (P. J. Gray Memorial Prize): M. D. Bishop

##### Religious Study:

Year Eight: W. J. Geyer  
Year Nine: D. L. Allen  
Year Ten: S. D. Kennett  
Year Eleven: P. K. Allen

##### Arithmetic Prize (Year Eleven), Presented by SA Cricket Assoc: J. S. Prest

##### Rowley Prize for Woodwork: T. W. Correll

Prizes for English and Essays:

Year Eight (Alan L. Johnson Prize): S. W. Norton  
Year Nine (Bruce Hamilton Prize): N. S. James  
Year Ten (Bruce Hamilton Prize): A. C. Morris  
Year Eleven (R. L. Cotton Prize): M. C. Eaton  
Year Twelve (Harold Fisher Prize for English Literature):  
V. Muizulis  
The Herbert T. and Arthur H. Collison Memorial Prize for English:  
M. R. Gale  
George Thorburn Melrose Prize for Shakespeare: P. J. Kidd

Prizes for Languages:

French (presented by L'Alliance Française): S. K. Wilkinson  
James Clark Sunter Memorial Prize for Languages: S. D. Hobbs

Smith Prize for History:

Senior: M. R. Morton  
Junior: S. M. Robb

Prizes for Geography:

Year Twelve (The F. I. Gray Memorial Prize): R. V. Brown  
Year Eleven (J. A. Haslam Memorial Prize): B. L. Lintvelt  
Year Ten (Franklin Gill Memorial Prize): K. Jagermann

Prize for Economics:

A. S. H. Gifford Prize: G. L. Raymond

Prizes for Mathematics:

K. A. Smith Memorial Prize: T. E. Davidson  
Searle and Jones Prize: P. I. Muizulis  
H. J. Priest Memorial Prize: A. C. James

Prizes for Science:

J. D. Iliffe Memorial Prizes—  
Year Ten: R. J. Young  
Year Eleven: P. J. Stuchbery  
Year Twelve: A. C. James  
Cotton Medal for Chemistry: A. C. James  
Leo Buring Prize for Practical Chemistry: A. C. James  
Hobbs Prize for Biology: C. B. Little  
Editor of the Science Journal: R. V. Brown  
L. J. Branson Prizes (for Outstanding Contributions in Science  
Journal): J. D. Hundertmark, D. A. Paul

Best All-Round Boy:

Year Eight (Wesley Lathlean Prize): A. H. Winter  
Year Nine (Lewis DeGaris Prize): M. L. England  
Year Ten (Milton Trengrove Prize): D. K. McGown  
Year Eleven (Bill Jeffries Prize): M. C. Eaton  
Year Twelve (Frank Hunter Prize): G. Woolmore  
Keith Swann Memorial Medal: S. D. Hobbs

Keith McBride Memorial Prize for Character and Service to the Boarding  
House (School House): H. R. DuRieu

Sir Darcy Cowan Memorial Prize for Character and Service to the Boarding  
House (Pirie House): P. H. Adams

Public Schools Club Prize: G. L. Raymond

Parents and Friends for Outstanding Service to the School Community:  
S. M. Tiddy

Max Wilson Memorial Prize: G. R. Marshall

Don Steele Memorial Prize for Character and Service to School:  
S. K. Wilkinson

Rev. Charles Perry Memorial Prize for All-round Development in Final  
Year at School: A. P. Chapman

#### Scholarships and Special Prizes

Year Eight:

The F. I. Gray Scholarship: C. S. Miller  
The Junior Elder Scholarship: D. J. Pearce

Year Ten:

The Clarkson Scholarship: P. I. Muizulis  
The Senior Elder Scholarship: J. B. Lomas  
The George Wills Scholarship: R. J. Young  
The Alfred Muecke Prize: J. D. Moulds

Year Eleven:

The Samuel Churchward Scholarship: D. A. Eterovic  
The John Craven Scholarship: P. J. Stuchbery  
The Arnold Davey Scholarship: J. D. Hundertmark  
The Robb Scholarship Prize: T. E. Davidson

#### Head of the Boarding House

Kingsley Sampson Memorial Prize—School House: J. DeGaris  
The Rob Prest Memorial Prize—Pirie House: J. N. Phillips  
Captain of the School (Bill Bunday Memorial Prize): A. C. Beauchamp

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## THE RELIGIOUS LIFE OF THE SCHOOL

As in previous years there have been weekly services of worship in the School Chapel, each year of the senior school taking it in turns to participate in formal worship on a Tuesday morning.

Morning assembly on Monday and Friday commences with a brief devotional period taken by the Chaplains and members of the Staff, and on Wednesdays, Years 8 and 9 commence the day with a brief service of worship in the Chapel.

In the Preparatory School, each day except Thursday commences with a brief time of devotion taken regularly by the Headmaster, the Master of the Preparatory School and the Chaplains.

Boarders have a formal Chapel Service each Sunday morning and a brief get-together each Sunday night which gives opportunity for visiting preachers and speakers to share their ministry. Visits to the Kent Town Church for worship, as well as visits by the Annesley Boarders to our Sunday Chapel Service have been appreciated, and added to our programme.

Throughout the School, Religious Studies has been taught by the Chaplains helped by some members of the Staff. Generally each form has had two periods a week.

The syllabus covers the Old Testament, the New Testament, and the History of the Christian Church to the present day, as well as a brief study of the other major religions of the world.

Boys throughout the school, especially the boarders, have been instrumental in collecting large sums of money for needy causes. Organisations that have benefitted financially by our help have been, among others, Freedom from Hunger, Austcare, Red Cross and the Missions. On a practical level, manual help was given by Form Eleven boys during Service Week, held during the last week of Term in 1977. Institutions involved included Minda Home, Regency Park, Home for the Incurable, Resthaven and the Missions. During this time twenty boys did a magnificent job caring for and entertaining eighteen retarded boys and two deaf boys at our Scott's Creek Field Centre.

I would like to thank all who have shared in the leadership of worship in the school, the Assistant Chaplain, the Headmaster, Members of Staff, boys and the Prefects for the reading of the lessons at Friday assemblies.

K. A. ALLEN

## Prince Alfred College Foundation

Last year saw the completion of the Foundation's first major project, namely, the Scott's Creek Field Centre. Members have been delighted to see the continuing development of the Centre in its second full year and also the great pleasure and benefit it has been to the boys of the school.

1978 has seen the completion, in time for the beginning of the school year, of our second project, the new Preparatory School classrooms, now occupied by Grade 6. The picture below shows the classrooms which very soon became even more vital than anticipated, when the tragic fire in the main Preparatory building reduced the other facilities so dramatically.

The Foundation has supported the College Council in its planning of the proposed Physical Education Centre and is in a position to offer significant financial help to the school, once it is found possible to proceed with the plans.

During the year we have welcomed eighteen new members, including three Trustees. Most significant for the future of the Foundation, and therefore for the school, is the interest that has been generated amongst supporters in the various means of assisting the Foundation through Bequests.



Information about the Foundation may be obtained from the Headmaster or any of the officers of the Foundation:

President	Mr W. Geoff Gerard
Vice President	Mr J. A. Michell
Vice President	Mr P. O. Buttery
Secretary	Mr J. B. Duncan
Treasurer	Mr M. B. McLachlan
Sub-Committee Chairmen	
Membership	Mr W. M. Johnson
Bequests	Mr H. C. Williams
Functions	Mr R. E. Craddock



## Mr B. H. Leak

BA(Adel), AASA, MACE

It was with deep regret that we learned at the beginning of this year that Mr B. H. Leak (Bill) had retired due to ill health and that we would not be seeing him as Master-in-Charge of the Preparatory School in 1978.

Mr Leak joined the school teaching staff in May 1946, after discharge from the Navy, to become master of a lower fifth form (Year 9). In 1949 he became Senior Master in Accountancy and Economics, taking English classes as well. In the following year he was appointed Senior Sports Master and he coached the first XVIII and first XI for many years, tasks for which his experience in League Football (Sturt) and State cricket suited him ideally.

Mr Leak succeeded Mr Close as Master-in-Charge of the Preparatory School in January 1963. Even during this later period Bill Leak found time for extra-curricular activities. He became a member of the Australian College of Education in 1964 and was Chairman of the Soldiers' Children's Education Board from 1970 to 1974. He was Deputy Chairman of the Council of Murray Park College of Advanced Education and in 1977 he was Chairman of the Junior Schools Headmasters' Association of Australia. He has recently been made a Life Member of the Incorporated Association of Preparatory Schools, a world-wide organisation, and also of the Junior Schools Headmasters' Association of Australia.

During his time at Prince Alfred College, Mr Leak was closely supported by Mrs Leak, whose efforts were greatly appreciated, particularly in her work for the Preparatory School Mothers' Club. We wish Mr and Mrs Leak a very happy and rewarding retirement.

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## Mr C. D. Robins, AASA (Senr)

Mr Clem Robins took up the newly established position of Administrator of Prince Alfred College in May 1971 and it was with great regret on all sides that continued ill-health brought forward his retirement to July this year.

Mr Robins quickly transformed many of the financial procedures and accounting methods of the College, with resulting great benefits to the College. He approached all his duties with zest and precise efficiency. Throughout his seven years at the College, he gave continuing and loyal support to the Headmaster.

Mr Robins took special delight in the enormous volume of renovation work completed around the school, some by external contract, but a great deal by use of our own staff, and therefore at lesser cost. As Secretary of the PAC Foundation he worked tirelessly and he is rightly proud of the creation of the Scott's Creek Field Centre.

Mr Robins' work will be seen for years to come in the greater financial strength of the school and its upgraded physical environment.

The contribution of an Administrator is not always obvious, but present and future generations of boys will have reason to be grateful for the benefits resulting from Mr Robins' dedicated service to the school.

# MATRICULATION PEB EXAMINATION 1977

(Classified D or higher in 3 or more subjects)

	EG	LA	FR	ME	CS	GG	EC	M1	M2	MS	PC	CH	GL	BL	MU	AT	JA	ML
Ambler, D. M.						B						B						
Andary, N. D.	B			B		D	D					C						
Anderson, M. B.				C		D	D					C						
Annels, G. R.						C	C				B	C	C	C				
Badger, M.						A		A	A		C	A						
Baker, R. A.						A					A	A						
Barratt, P. C.						C					A	B						
Bartell, D. A.						C					A	B						
Bean, G. M.				C		B					A							
Beauchamp, A. C.						B	B											
Berriman, D. J. M.	D					B	B											
Betheras, S. L.	B					A												
Biggs, A. C.			C			A		B	C		A	A						
Bishop, M. D.	D					C												
Brealey, R. J.						C												
Brown, R. V.						A												
Burgess, R. J. T.			B					A	A									
Chancellor, C. H.								B	C									
Chapman, A. P.						A		C	A									
Charles, D. J.				D	D			C										
Chesser, M. F.						C												
Clark, S. A.						C	C											
Crompton, W. J.						A												
Davey, M. J.	C					C												
Davidson, G. V.								A	A									
DeGaris, J. K.	C																	
Denyer, R. E.						C												
Dolan, M. E.						C												
Drew, C. J.	D				C													
Favell, A. L.								C	A									
Ferris, T. L. J.								A	A									
Flavel, P. G.	B																	
Freytag, J. B.						B												
Goodall, H. K.						C												
Graham, B. P.	C					C												
Grummett, P. R.						B												
Gwynne, J. A.						C												
Hall, T. J.					D	C												
Heaslip, D. I.	D					B												
Hewett, I. L.						C												
Hill, P. J.	C					D												
Hobbs, C. A.	C					B		B	C									
Hobbs, S. D.		A				A		A	A									
Hoff, M. R.	B			B	C													
Hone, D. M.																		
Hosking, K. M.																		
Jagermann, M.																		
James, A. C.			A															
Johns, R. P.	C					A		A	A									
Johnson, A. H.						C		B	B									
Johnson, G. J.					C	D		D	C									
Judd, P. A.	C			B		A		B	C									
Kam, T. K. E.	B					A		A	A									
Kee, T. J.						C												
Kenyon, A. J.						D												
Kidd, P. J.	B			C														
Kitto, R. F.					D													
Lambert, C. W.																		
Lee, B. K.						A		A	A									
Limmer, C. A.						C												
Little, C. B.	B																	
Mackison, A. G.	C																	
Marshall, G. R.					D													
Martin, C. J.						C		A	B									
Mattingley, C. J.						C												
McBride, J. B.	B					D		A	A									
McKenzie, S. A.	A					B												
McLachlan, A. S.	C			D		C												
McLaren, C. G. G.						B		B	B									
Meredith, M. C.						A												
Mildred, S. H.	C			D		A		C										
Minchin, D. K.	C																	
Morton, M. R.			B					A	A									
Muizulis, V. R.	A							A	A									
Murdoch, C. A.						B												
Myhill, J. M.	B					C												
Neale, J. W.						B												
Ng, S. K.						C												
Noblett, B. M.						C												
Noblet, G. A.						B												
Offe, S. W.						B												
Paltridge, S. R.	C					C		A	B									
Parkinson, R. J.	A			B		B												
Paull, D. A.		A						B	C									
Pearce, N. G.																		
Peden, F. M.					D													
Peebles, I. R.			B			C												
Peebles, I. R.								A	B									
Phillips, J. M.	C																	
Phillips, P. N.						C												
Rackham, J. N.				A		A		D										
Raeside, C. W. J.	A					A		C										
Raymond, G. L.								A	A									
Risby, P. A.	D				B	A												



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Rogers, P. M.	C							A	B		B	A						
Russell, T. J.						B						B	A	C				
Saunders, C. A.							C	C	D		C	C						
Shaw, M. C.	B						C				B			B				
Shelton, R. J.						C	D						D					
Shepherd, L. A.	C			C	C													
Siu, J. S. W.	A							A	A		A	A						
Skinner, J. G.				C		B	C			C		D						
Smith, A. K.						B		A	B		B	B						
Sprangler, A. E.						B	C	B	C		C							
Stacy, I. R.	C			C	D													C
Steen, M. A.				B	C		B							A				C
Stobie, J. A.						C		B	B		A	B						
Tainton, M. J.	B							C			C	C						
Taylor, M. H.	C									D	D							B
Tiver, P. J.	C							A	C		A							B
Vandepuer, I. R.	D					A							C					B
Vaughan, F. A.						B		A	B		A	B						
Warnecke, P. J.	D					A				B			B					C
Whittaker, F. H.						B		C	D		B	C						
Wilkinson, S. K.			A					A	A		A	A						
Willmore, I. P.	C					C	C						B					B
Woolford, G. J.										D			B					C
Wray, M. I.						C	D	B	C		B	C						
Wright, A. Mc.	C				C	D	D											
Zuill, J. A.				D						B	B	C						B

## COLOUR AWARDS 1978

### CRICKET 1977:

A. L. Favell (Hons), T. B. A. May (Hons), G. M. Barrow, D. K. McGown, B. P. Graham, K. B. Pittman, D. N. Brooks, G. L. Raymond, T. J. Hall, P. A. Risby, M. K. Davey, D. M. Clements.

Young, S. J. Crompton, N. F. Pearson, D. K. McGown, C. I. Day, G. S. Vasileff, S. J. Ebert, S. J. Timmis, K. B. Pittman, D. M. Clements, J. K. Brealey, M. B. Standley, M. G. Lock, T. B. A. May, J. K. Kitto, M. E. J. Krieger.

### BASKETBALL 1978:

J. G. Woolford (Hons), P. Curtin, A. D. Nairn, P. Bradshaw, D. Fairweather, A. Lidums, G. Phelps, K. Jaggerman, P. Muizulis.

### ROWING 1978:

A. P. Riggs, P. J. Stuchbery, S. A. Breen, R. J. Becker, S. H. Grayling, R. A. Culver, J. A. Moffatt, J. R. Weymouth-Kirchner, C. A. Langsford.

### HOCKEY 1978:

I. R. Stacy, M. Bennetts, D. N. Brooks, W. Glanville, D. Shepherd, J. K. Stacy, M. Bannear, P. Ellison, J. Hundertmark, D. Paull, R. Cooper, R. Cant, P. H. Welch, D. Haskard.

### SOCCER:

D. A. Eterovic, G. M. Barrow, P. A. Anderson.

### FOOTBALL 1978:

M. C. Eaton (Hons), J. S. Prest (Hons), J. R. Heinrich, D. A. Limmer, I. N. Gray, T. J. Hall, P. D.

### ATHLETICS:

J. R. Heinrich, J. K. Kitto, I. H. Gray, M. R. Oertel, N. F. Pearson, J. S. Prest, R. K. Babidge, G. D. Young, D. K. McGown, S. J. Ebert, S. A. Clarke, M. E. Marshall, D. A. Eterovic, M. C. Eaton.

## SPORTS PRIZES

### FOOTBALL:

#### First XVIII:

Best Player for the Season: M. C. Eaton  
(The Old Collegians' Trophy)  
Best Player in the Intercollegiate Match: M. C. Eaton  
(The Norman Dowie Cup) P. D. Young  
Best Player in the Wesley Match: J. S. Prest  
(The Peter Dalwood Trophy)  
Outstanding Play: S. J. Crompton  
Outstanding Play: N. F. Pearson  
The Old Collegians' Trophy for Service to Football:  
J. S. Heinrich

#### Second XVIII:

Best Player for the Season: S. D. Kennett  
Under 15 XVIII:  
Best Player for the Season: D. W. Rasheed  
Under 14 XVIII:  
Best Player for the Season: M. J. Webber  
Dick Pinch Memorial Cup

#### Under 13 XVIII:

Best Player for the Season: M. B. Gray

### CRICKET:

First XI Batting: A. L. Favell  
(The Cresdee Trophy)  
First XI Bowling: T. B. A. May  
(The Cresdee Trophy)

Batting in Intercollegiate Match: A. L. Favell  
Bowling in Intercollegiate Match: T. B. A. May  
Fielding in Intercollegiate Match: D. N. Brooks

### ATHLETICS:

The M. F. Perrott Trophy: I. N. Gray

### HOCKEY:

Best and Fairest: I. R. Stacy  
Most Improved: P. H. Welch

### ROWING:

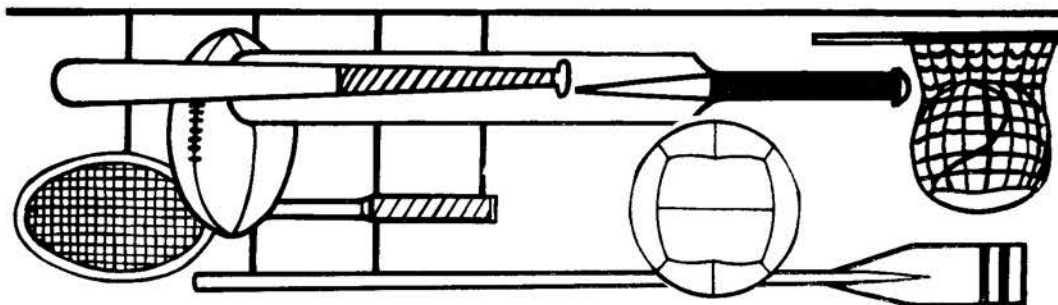
The H. E. Freburg Trophy for Coxswains:  
R. J. Becker  
The P. B. Piper Memorial Rowing Trophy:  
D. C. Jorgensen  
The N. C. Howard Trophy: M. N. Keynes  
The Alex Moffatt Trophy: A. P. Riggs

### BASKETBALL:

The D. G. Brooks Trophy: J. G. Woolford  
PAOC Trophy: P. L. Curtin  
Outstanding Contribution: D. J. Fairweather

### SOCCER:

For Outstanding Service: David Eterovic



## FOOTBALL

### Wesley Visit

Once again this year a party of about forty boys from Princes were dispatched to Wesley College with the aim of 'beating the Vics'. After the expected heckling and jeering of our Saints companions at the airport, we beat them to the plane and were in our seats first, always being keen to beat Saints at anything.

After our arrival at Tullamarine Airport, and marvelling at the luggage dispenser, we proceeded by bus to Wesley to meet our billets. Despite various sarcastic comments made by us about Melbourne, the driver delivered us at the gates of the college, and we finally met our hosts for the weekend, it being about 7 o'clock by this time.

Saturday morning found the first eighteen huddled within the walls of Melbourne Grammar, awaiting our first confrontation with the Vics. The ground was in bad condition, the centre area being very 'slushy' and the ground generally heavy, but the team had become adapted to these grounds after playing our last three games on similar grounds. The sun was out, and the team was well supported by an enthusiastic group made up of Mr Bean and a group of parents who had also made the journey across the border. The game was tight up to half time, with Princes showing some ascendancy, but after being reminded of the narrowness of our lead by coach Thomas we came back in the third quarter and thoroughly thrashed Grammar, the team showing some excellent form. In the final quarter the sun finally gave in and the Melbourne rain had its say, the game ending with Princes 52 points in front and thoroughly drenched. The rest of the day was spent at various league matches, and that night a barbecue was attended at the Old Collegians Club.

Sunday was spent by most either attending a lunch at a farm property, or being shown some of Melbourne's sights by their hosts. That night a service was attended, where Michael Eaton demonstrated his prowess at the reading, and a past scholar of Wesley made a brief speech concerning responsibility upon entering university.

On Monday morning we returned to the college to attend morning assembly. After being entertained by John Woolford on stage reciting a well rehearsed speech, and being treated to his delicate balance and handling of the annual inter-college football trophy, we were off the see the basketballers play Wesley. Unfortunately time did not permit us to stay until completion of the game, and it was not until later that we learnt of a Princes victory.

After a thoroughly enjoyed lunch at the boarders' dining hall we went to prepare ourselves for the big confrontation that afternoon, which was once again to be played on an extremely messy ground. (The team selector and author of this article was somewhat

shocked and anxious to see a number of shovels sticking from the oval that morning, being unable to associate them with the preparation of the ground). The weather was fair, and the team was once again well supported by a group of parents, while surprisingly, Wesley enjoyed very small support. However, this did not deter them from leading early in the game, and as a few Princes players were injured from Saturday's clash they were able to build upon their lead, finally running out victors by 36 points. Thus we were unable to become the second Princes team to win an Intercol and both matches in Melbourne.

After a meal at Tullamarine Airport that night, and somewhat bewildering some new arrivals to Melbourne with our warm welcome, we returned to Adelaide after having made many friends and having spent a thoroughly enjoyable weekend.

The sincere appreciation of those boys involved is extended to Mr Thomas, Mr Nicholson, Mr Woollard and 'Johnno', and many thanks also go to those parents whose interest in the team was such that they saw fit to accompany us to a bleak Melbourne and support us, including the invaluable presence of Dr Krieger.

JOHN HEINRICH

### FIRST XVIII

1978 has been yet another successful year for the school in football. Again the school has fielded many teams in the Independent Schools competition, and for this we must sincerely thank Mr McFarlane for his dedicated organisation, and the members of staff who sacrificed their spare time to coach the boys.

This year's first XVIII has had a good season, losing only two games. After losing to Rostrevor in its fourth match the team played with greater determination, winning the remainder of the games against South Australian Independent School Teams, and thus establishing itself as a top side in the competition.

The season started in the wind and rain at St Ignatius College, and an excellent second quarter of football enabled us to win by 77 points. The side improved its teamwork the following week against Adelaide High. In the 25 goal win David McGown was particularly outstanding with 14 goals from full-forward. We then defeated St Michael's by 107 points, but these three vigorously contested games left us with several top players going into the game against Rostrevor carrying injuries.

In the second quarter particularly, Rostrevor exposed our weakness in the centre square as they were able to drive the ball forward repeatedly. Our backline, led by Standley and Clements, was holding well, but at half-time we found ourselves two goals behind. In addition, we lost centremen John Heinrich just before half-time with an injury which kept him sidelined until the Intercol, five weeks later. Inspired by Mr Thomas' words during the interval, and with constructive positional changes, the team fought back in the third

quarter to be 13 points in front at the last change. In a torrid final quarter we hit the post twice from set shots and then our replacement centreman David Limmer, who was playing well, was forced to leave the field with a recurrence of an injury. Finally Rostrevor were given two frees in front of goal which allowed them to snatch victory by 5 points (RC 13-5 to PAC 11-12) virtually on the last kick of the day.

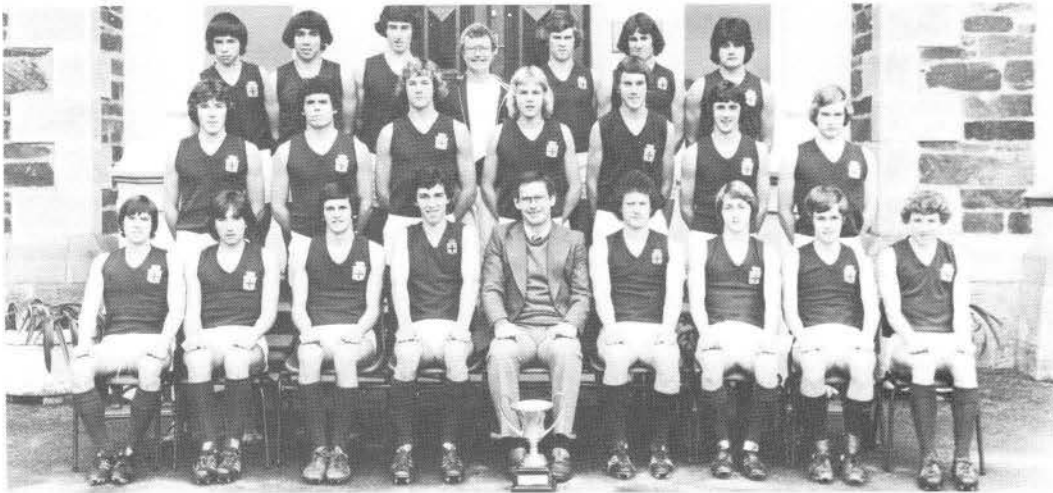
The loss to Rostrevor was a dent in the players' pride, particularly those who had just lost their first game for Princes since joining the senior school. We were then scheduled to play three hard, demanding games in succession—against Pulteney, CBC and Sacred Heart.

Displaying spirit and sustained determination the team, aided by Jack Prest's rugged play in the centre, beat Pulteney 10-18 to 2-7, CBC 13-14 to 5-6, and then Sacred Heart, who had previously carried all before them, 13-9 to 8-14. We then relaxed somewhat in defeating Immanuel and St Peter's by 35 and 57 points respectively, but we returned to top form to defeat Westminster 19-16 to 3-4 in very heavy conditions. Tim

May was particularly outstanding, kicking nine goals from his half-forward flank.

The following week we travelled to Melbourne for our annual matches against Melbourne Grammar and Wesley. On the Saturday morning against Melbourne Grammar we played possibly our best football for the season in the second half to win by 14-17 to 6-13. In this game John Heinrich was masterly at centre and Neil Pearson was outstanding on his wing, but we were left with many bruises for Monday's encounter with Wesley. Wesley were determined to win at home and led from the start to win by six goals (12-12 to 7-6).

The team would like to thank 'Johnno' Johnson for his interest and concern for the team's fitness and morale, and Mr Bennett, for his helpful advice. Mention must be made too of Mike Franklin for running the boundary throughout the year, Dr Krieger, and joint managers Mark Heyburn and David Fairweather. Lastly, the team thanks Mr Thomas, whose knowledge and enthusiasm enabled us to enjoy a successful season.



**Intercollegiate Football Team, 1978**

PAC 17 goals 15 behinds defeated SPSC 9 goals 4 behinds

Back: N. F. Pearson, M. G. Lock, D. A. Limmer, J. Johnson, I. N. Gray, S. J. Crompton, G. S. Vasileff  
 Middle: S. J. Timmis, M. B. Standley, S. J. Ebert, D. K. McGown, J. K. Brealey, T. B. A. May, D. M. Clements  
 Front: S. J. Davidson, C. I. Day, T. J. Hall, M. C. Eaton, Mr P. G. Thomas, J. S. Prest, J. R. Heinrich, K. B. Pittman, P. D. Young

**Intercollegiate Football**

Intercol Team, 1978

Forwards: May, McGown, Vasileff  
 Half-forwards: Pearson, Eaton (Capt), Gray  
 Centre: Hall, Heinrich, Davidson  
 Half-backs: Day, Standley, Limmer  
 Backs: Pittman, Timmis, Crompton  
 1st Ruck: Ebert, Prest, Young  
 2nd Ruck: McGown, Crompton, Vasileff  
 Reserves: Brealey, Lock.

The annual intercollegiate football match was played on our home ground with conditions overcast and a heavy ground. PAC entered the match as favourites having had only one loss for the season and Saints having recorded only one victory. But Intercols are always hard fought encounters and this proved to be no exception.

Michael Eaton lost the toss and Princes kicked against the wind towards the northern end. The game started slowly but Princes soon took control with Young picking up numerous kicks all over the ground and

Eaton marking everything that came his way. John Heinrich, making a comeback after a very serious injury, soon picked up the flow of the game and created many opportunities for the forwards. Saints were not able to capitalise on limited opportunities and Princes led at quarter time 4-2 (26) to 2-1 (13).

After an inspiring quarter time pep talk by the coach Mr Thomas, Princes came out to play their best football of the match. Ebert took control of the rucks and Princes were able to move the ball out of the centre with the help of strong bodywork from Prest and Crompton. This enabled the half-forward line to play some brilliant attacking football. The backline, which were able to clear the ball away on almost every occasion, combined well with the rest of the team to produce many fine passages of play. Scores at half-time were Princes 10-6 (66) to Saints 2-2 (14) with Tim May contributing four goals from the forward pocket.

The third quarter was probably Saints' best as they held Princes to only 3-5. Prest and Standley picked up many kicks in the backline and this provided the

opportunity for Gray and Davidson to set up many useful attacks, only to see them repelled by the much improved Saints defence. Brealey was brought onto the field during the third quarter and with intelligent bodywork and palming of the ball set up many opportunities for Vasileff and Young but they were unfortunately not able to capitalise on them because of the pressure applied by Saints.

The final quarter saw the Princes team combine well with the backline repelling many attacking moves by Saints and giving the forwards the chance to score to make the result beyond doubt and when the final siren rang Princes were victors by 57 points. The coach Mr Thomas must be congratulated on winning his fourth Intercol in four years and for producing such a fine disciplined team.

#### First XVIII Critiques

- M. EATON. This year's captain has been a truly outstanding player, and he has led the team by the power of his performances. He also represented the School as Vice Captain of the Combined Independent School Team.
- J. PREST. Strength and determination coupled with all-round skill in a young player of great potential. An outstanding player in the Combined Independent School game.
- J. HEINRICH. Pace, courage and immaculate disposal combine in a player of real class. Although worried by a serious injury, he has had an outstanding season.
- S. CROMPTON. A strong, aggressive follower with well developed skill in all facets of the game. He has probably been the team's most consistent player.
- T. HALL. He has played on the wing, where his dash, sure ball-handling and accurate disposal have been consistently under notice throughout the season.
- N. PEARSON. A highly skilled and thoughtful player, who never fails to use the ball effectively.
- M. STANDLEY. An outstanding defender. Strong overhead marking and dashing rebound from half-back have been features of his play.
- P. YOUNG. Sure ball-handling, skilful positioning and intelligent use of handball have characterised his play. As 1st rover, he has played consistently well throughout the season.
- K. PITTMAN. He has adapted well to the back pocket where his tight checking, intelligent anticipation and penetrating rebound have been consistently displayed.
- I. GRAY. A very skilful and intelligent forward, whose immaculate disposal makes him particularly dangerous to opposing teams.
- S. TIMMIS. Strength, anticipation and high marking have been features of this utility player's performances.
- D. LIMMER. His season has been marred by persistent injury. When fit he is an outstanding player.
- C. DAY. Although dogged by injury he has played some great football this season. He is an aggressive, rebounding defender, who plays his best football when under pressure.
- S. EBERT. The outstanding improver of this year's side. He has developed his ruck-work and field play to be one of the best big men in the competition.
- T. MAY. The ability to read the play, combined with sure ball handling and accurate kicking, made this player a consistent goal scorer for the team.
- G. VASILEFF. An outstanding young footballer with highly developed skills in all facets of the game.
- D. MCGOWN. Great pace and balance are features of his play. He has shown steady improvement throughout the season and is a player of outstanding potential.

S. DAVIDSON. In his first year at the School, this young player has developed his potential exceedingly well. He combines pace and skill with accurate long kicking.

M. LOCK. A player of great dash and application. He has overcome ill health to be one of the team's most steady players late in the season.

J. BREALEY. A young ruckman and forward of maturity. His strong marking and intelligent ruckwork have been most valuable.

D. CLEMENTS. Played full back with calm authority until his season was cut short by a serious knee injury.

#### Trophy Winners

##### First XVIII

Best and Fairest:	MICHAEL EATON
Norman Dowie Trophy for Best Player in Intercollegiate match:	PETER YOUNG and MICHAEL EATON
PAOCFC Trophy for Outstanding Contribution to Football:	JOHN HEINRICH
Peter Dalwood Trophy—Best Player in Wesley Match:	JOHN PREST
Trophies for Outstanding Play:	SIMON CROMPTON NEIL PEARSON

Coach: Mr Haseloff  
 Captain: T. May  
 V. Captain: D. Paull

##### Second XVIII

This year the 2nd XVIII had a reasonably successful season, winning six of its eleven games. The team started the season in fine fashion by beating Saints U16 A's, Adelaide High School and St Michael's very comfortably.

Tim May kicked 15 goals in the first two games and consequently was promoted to the First XVIII. May went on to become our highest goal-kicker for the season with 16 goals, followed by Jarman 14 and Herde 9.

Our rucking team of Herde, Smith and Brett, were instrumental in directing the play to enable our elusive rovers and forwards to pepper the goals. Our fast and skilful centre-line players initiated many fine displays of open, run-on football. They were well supported by our backline players, who repelled numerous attacks throughout the season.

The Intercol this year was an exciting, hard-fought match in which we were narrowly defeated 7-7 to 8-8.

The Best and Fairest Player for the season was Steve Kennett who played consistently well to record 25 votes. He was followed by Jarman 19, Paull 17, May 13 and McKay 13.

The team would like to thank Mr Haseloff for his time and dedication in coaching us so constructively throughout the season. The team also wish to thank Chris Cartledge for his help at practices and as trainer.

Coach: Mr Miller  
 Captain: Tim Davidson

##### Third XVIII

This season the thirds completed a most successful season in which we won seven of the eleven matches played. Three of these losses were to seconds teams and the other was to Sacred Heart thirds, who, after trailing for most of the match, narrowly defeated us in an exciting finish. Our defeat of Rostrevor thirds made us the only open team in the school to win against Rostrevor this season. However, the highlight of the

season was the big win over St Peter's thirds in the Intercol.

A number of our better players were promoted to the seconds for some matches and this resulted in a varied team from week to week but despite this our coach was able to develop each individual's skills and bind us into a team. The best players were John Moulds, John Rohde, Michael Oertel and Jamie Hall.

Thanks must go to Mr Miller for coaching us this year and to Rob Parkinson for his valuable assistance at practices during the week.

Coach: Mr Bowden  
Captain: P. J. Stuchbery

#### **Fourth XVIII**

The Fourths had quite a successful season although we only won two matches due to the strong opposition which we encountered. We had a strong win over Rostrevor fifths in our first game and we defeated Pulteney thirds by seven points in a game on a Tuesday night. We were disappointed about being defeated by Saints U16 A's in the Intercol but they had a team of superior ability to ours.

The most outstanding players for the season were Harker, Young, Clarke, Duncanson, May and Becker.

The team would like to thank Mr Bowden for his coaching efforts during the year.

Coach: Mr G. Simcock  
Captain: S. Croxton

#### **Fifth XVIII**

Although the fifths failed to win a match during the year, all the team enjoyed playing football in a high standard competition. Team morale was always high during the season, even though we failed to notch up a win. Top goal-scorer was R. Babidge with 2 goals. Most consistent players were Amos, Croxton, Kelly and Badger.

The team would like to express their sincere thanks to 'Gazza' for providing great enthusiasm, even when the chips were down.

Coach: Mr N. Hayes  
Captain: Martyn England

#### **Under 15A XVIII**

The team lost three games during a season of some disappointing performances. But with the experienced coaching of Mr Hayes and some position changes we developed into a strong combination. David Rasheed, Dave Anderson and Andrew Limmer were outstanding and strong performances came from Clarnette, Shakes, Hall, Teesdale-Smith, England, Gniel and Nick Anderson.

In spite of our loss in the Intercol by 3 points in a very close, hard game, the season ended on a high note with a good win over our strong rivals, Rostrevor.

Our special thanks to Mr Hayes whose expertise and enthusiasm will be an incentive for next season. We would also like to thank the parents for their constant support.

Coach: Mr Dollman  
Captain: S. Hilder

#### **U15 Red XVIII**

This season was an excellent one for the team as it was accompanied by many confident wins over very competent teams. The number to choose from was unlimited this year and although people did not play one week, they always got a chance the next. A few times this year we lost players to the U15 A's.

Most of our wins were convincing and our forward lines packed the punch required to drive the team to victory. Our team's thanks to Mr Dollman for his help and influence throughout the season.

Coach: Mr L. N. Nicolson  
Captain: B. Hann

#### **U15 White XVIII**

We had quite an unsuccessful season, as we were only victorious in one match, which we won comfortably against SHC.

The team fought hard and showed great determination, but our downfall was mainly due to the number of 'A' grade teams we continually came up against.

Good performances came from McDonald, Hocking, Piper, Kanellos, Hann, Lock, Perkins and McLaren.

The team would like to express its gratitude to Mr Nicolson for his dedicated coaching efforts throughout the season.

Coach: Mr G. Farr  
Captain: M. Webber

#### **U14 A XVIII**

This year the U14A team had a most successful season under the enthusiastic coaching of Mr Farr. The team played eleven games and we won ten, with our only loss (14 points) to the physically stronger St Peters College team.

All members of the team contributed throughout the season, while Winter, Burfield, Benson, Kitto, Kennett and Webber were consistently good players.

We thank Mr Farr for his excellent coaching and interest in all the players.

We would also like to thank the large number of parents who supported the team throughout the year.

Coach: Mr A. Fergusson  
Captain: R. Bradley

#### **U14 Red XVIII**

The U14 Reds this season played a fast run-on game which improved with each match, till the end when we thrashed Saints.

Some new blood to the school, Andrew Keam, proved a great help to the team.

Wayne Rigney's quick thinking and fast get away made him an asset to the team, but all played well and we completed a very successful season.

Coach: Mr P. Brown  
Captain: Peter Kidd

#### **U13 A XVIII**

In a very wet winter the U13 A's had a reasonably successful season winning seven out of eleven games. Throughout the season many new footballers were tried in the top U13 side and most justified their selection. We were well supported by two tall and strong ruckmen, Greg Walters and Martin Grey, who were selected as the best and fairest for the season. The highlights of the season were our wins against Pembroke and CBC.

Special thanks go to all the parents who came out each Saturday to support us.

Finally, all the players would like to thank Mr Brown for giving his time and effort in coaching us this season.

Coach: Mr N. Croser  
**U13 White XVIII** Acting Captain: Robert Greenslade

This year, despite losing some good players, the team has tried hard and played well. As we are the 'Whites', all our outstanding players go to the A's.

The year hasn't been a good one, as we only won one game by approximately seven goals and lost the rest but with two close games. Our two best players for the year would be Alexander Scott and Adam Weigold, both being able to take high marks, kick accurately and play well.

We have had a strong full back, Andrew Henderson, who had a long kick.

Our main goal scorer for the year was Adam Munt.

But all our thanks go to our coach, Mr Croser, who edged us on even in hard times and made us into much better footballers.

**U13 Red XVIII**

Coach: Mr P. Morris  
Captain: S. Martin

Although the Reds did not win any of their games this season, they put in a good team effort every week.

The most outstanding players were A. Chapman and D. Tolmer, while other good players were S. Martin, B. Measday and A. Stenhouse.

Our best game this season was against St Michael's. After dominating the play in the first half we were just beaten by 6 points.

We would like to thank Mr Morris for coaching the Reds this season and hope he wasn't too disappointed by our performance.

## CRICKET

The First XI began the 1977 year as one of the youngest and least experienced teams to represent PAC for many years. Fortunately they were blessed with a captain, Alan Favell, who not only batted splendidly but approached practice and matches in a way that inspired confidence in his team mates. His 850 runs for the year were made with assurance and authority at an average of over 60 runs per innings and his centuries in each innings of the Intercol at St Peter's College were a triumph of technique, concentration and determination.

The Intercol was highlighted from PAC's point of view by two outstanding performances, Favell's two centuries and Tim May's superb bowling in the first innings. May's performances as an off-spinner must mark him as one of the best bowlers ever to represent PAC and his performances in New Zealand under Alan Favell's captaincy with the State Combined Under 19 Schoolboy's Team, were quite remarkable for a fifteen-year-old, the youngest player in the Championships. Greg Barrow batted soundly throughout while Ken Pittman and David McGown bowled consistently and successfully.

The Intercol provided some excitement on the final day with Princes going for a win until the last hour when, with a win impossible, and only two wickets standing, Ken Pittman and Brett Graham played out the last fifteen overs calmly and sensibly to draw the match.

### CRICKET CRITIQUE

**ALAN FAVELL** (Captain). A very fine opening batsman with an excellent technique. His captaincy has been outstanding. A cricketer of first-class potential.  
**GREG BARROW** (Vice Captain). An opening bat with a pleasing, fluent style and a strong on-side technique. He has an excellent temperament and could develop into a very good player.

**TIM MAY**. An off-spinner of outstanding potential with excellent control and deceptive flight. He has a sound batting technique and with experience could develop into a first-class all-rounder.

**KEN PITTMAN**. An accurate medium pacer with a fluent action and the ability to move the ball late in the air and off the pitch. A dogged batsman with a very sound defence.

**BRETT GRAHAM**. As a wicketkeeper he improved steadily to the point of being very good. A safe catcher and an excellent stumper.

**DAVID MCGOWN**. A tall, young all-rounder who took wickets consistently with medium pace and made runs regularly, particularly on the on-side. He has a good temperament and works hard to improve his game.

**TIM HALL**. A very useful all-rounder who hits the ball hard and bowls medium pace with considerable life and penetration.

**DAVID BROOKS**. A left-hander who has shown steady improvement in technique. He has the ability to make big scores and experience will bring consistency.

**PETER RISBY**. A slow leg-spinner who bowled well on occasions. A left-handed bat who made some useful scores.

**GRANT RAYMOND**. A very determined batsman with a sound defence; he made several good scores.

**MICHAEL DAVEY**. A right arm opening bowler who turned in some useful performances.

**DAVID CLEMENTS**. A useful all-rounder who needs only confidence to develop into a sound cricketer.

### INTERCOLLEGIATE MATCH

Teams:

**PAC**: Favell (Capt.), Barrow, Raymond, McGown, May, Hall, Brooks, Risby, Pittman, Graham, Davey, Clements (12th).

**SPSC**: Robertson (Capt.), Murray, Maddern, Giles, Abbott, Barr, Klemich, Swan, Mangan, Waterhouse, Neagle, Robinson (12th).

## DAY 1

Robertson won the toss and elected to bat on the Saints' pitch that was void of grass and looked as though it would cause no early terrors.

Robertson and Murray opened the Saints' batting, to PAC's opening attack of Davey and McGown. As expected, the opening overs caused no terrors and the Saint's openers, especially Murray, went for their shots early. However, the partnership was shortlived when Pittman had Murray trapped lbw in his first over. With the score at 34, May was brought into the attack and in his first over, had Robertson caught at leg slip. With the early breakthroughs our bowling and fielding tightened and in the final over before lunch Maddern was out caught behind off May's bowling with the score at 3/71.

No early breakthroughs came after lunch as Giles and Abbott slowly got their games going. Giles brought up his 50 in just under two and a half hours, and it wasn't until the score had crawled to 121 that Abbott was out stumped off the bowling of May.

Two overs later, May, bowling with five men around the bat, had Barr caught by a diving Pittman at leg slip. But more was to follow as Klemich spooned up a catch back to the bowler to give May his fifth wicket. Then when Risby was reintroduced into the attack, he forced Giles, who had been batting soundly, to play the ball onto his stumps, after scoring a fine 73. Then Saints' score slumped to 8/161 when Risby brilliantly caught Swan. Seven runs later, Waterhouse was caught at short leg off May's bowling and Risby finally wrapped it up by dismissing Mangan with Saints' total 182. May finished with the outstanding figures of 6/41 while Risby had an impressive 3/37.

Princes' innings started just after 4.30 with Favell and Barrow taking strike to Waterhouse and Swan. They put on 41 without loss when stumps were drawn, Princes having high hopes of a large first innings lead.

## DAY 2

Favell and Barrow resumed at the crease on a warm Wednesday morning and the two pushed the score past 50 in just over an hour. However, Saints struck their first blow when Abbott dismissed Barrow with his first ball. Raymond joined Favell, who was batting splendidly, his 50 coming up in 102 minutes. But the partnership was shortlived when Raymond fell lbw to Waterhouse for 2. McGown came to the crease and looked sound until he found himself well short of the crease in an attempted second run. We had lost 3 for 34 in just under an hour but worse was to follow as May was caught at mid-on off Klemich for 1. Hall joined Favell and the pair stayed at the crease until lunch with the score 4/118.

After lunch, Favell and Hall began scoring freely until Hall was out stumped off Mangan for 19. Brooks took the crease and started confidently but stayed only nine minutes before returning to the pavilion. Mangan struck another blow when he bowled Risby for 4. Favell, who had been watching the collapse from the non-striker's end, finally brought up a hard fought century in 220 minutes. But Mangan struck again, dismissing Pittman for 3 and finally Favell for an outstanding lone hand of 101. PAC were able to creep 5 runs ahead of Saints' first innings total before Davey was out leaving Graham the not out batsman. Our total was 187, Mangan having the impressive figures of 5/58.

Saints' second innings started with just over thirty minutes before tea. Robertson and Murray took strike to Davey and McGown for the second time in two days. The lifeless, cracking pitch offered no assistance to the two bowlers and the two batsmen were still together when tea was taken.

After tea Hall was brought into the attack and dismissed Murray in his first over with the score at 31. Then Pittman had Robertson caught by Favell for 38. Giles joined Maddern and the two appeared to be in no hurry and were happy when stumps were drawn with Saints' total 2/102. Saints then had an overall lead of 97, a lead that we were hoping would be kept to a bare minimum on the Friday.

## DAY 3

Maddern and Giles returned to the crease on a hot Friday afternoon. The early breakthrough came after only 12 runs had been added when a good return from May saw Giles run out for 14. Abbott joined Maddern and the two were able to score freely until Maddern was out lbw to Risby for a fine 89 in 183 minutes. McGown took his first wicket for the match when he had Barr caught behind with the score at 220. Then ten minutes later McGown had Abbott caught behind for a solid 50. Wickets were coming slowly but steadily and May had Swan caught for 15 with the score at 257. Then five minutes before stumps Klemich was out lbw to Pittman for 19. Stumps were drawn with Saints' total 8/275, which gave them a lead of 270; a target definitely not out of reach with a full day left.

## DAY 4

Saints surprised us all by deciding to bat on thus lessening the chance of a result; however, it took only fifteen minutes to dismiss the Saints' side with a second innings total of 287. That gave us a target of 283 runs in about four hours and 15 overs.

Princes' second innings began at 11.25 with Barrow and Favell at the crease. Both looked confident as they scored freely to bring up 50 runs in 54 minutes. But Saints struck their first blow when Abbott had Barrow lbw for 18, with the score at 58. Raymond and Favell were able to see it through until lunch with our score 1/74.

Raymond was out soon after lunch after only adding 1 run to the total. McGown joined Favell who took up where he left off in the first innings. Favell's 50 came up in 100 minutes, and the team's 100 in 124 minutes. Everything seemed to be under control until McGown was caught off Klemich's bowling. May joined Favell and the score flowed on, 150 coming up in 175 minutes. Favell, again batting superbly, reached a century, for the second time, in 195 minutes. At tea our score was 3/172. Therefore we needed 101 in one hour and 15 overs.

May was out immediately after tea for 29. Then Hall came in and kept up the tempo with a towering six off Mangan. He and Favell looked the part until Favell was stumped for a dynamic 112. Pittman joined Hall with the score at 197 and saw the 200 come in 226 minutes. Then again, just as things were looking all PAC Hall was bowled for 34. But worse was to follow as Brooks and Risby were dismissed in the space of one run.

The boot was on the other foot as Graham came to the crease with the score 8/227 and 15 overs to play. It was a case of survival as Pittman and Graham fended off the Saints' attack. In a last ditch effort, Saints took a second new ball, but to no avail as stumps were drawn on the last day with Princes 8/249, 33 runs short of the Saints' total.

It was disappointing that we could only manage a draw after being in a winning position on many occasions. However, the match produced many fine performances and a great deal of excitement. For the third year in succession, the match has resulted in a draw but it is hoped that the shield will be returned to PAC in 1978.

SCORES

SPSC 1st Innings

Robertson: c Pittman b May .....	14
Murray: lbw b Pittman .....	21
Maddern: c Graham b May .....	10
Giles: b Risby .....	73
Abbott: st Graham b May .....	18
Barr: c Pittman b May .....	6
Klemich: c & b May .....	1
Swan: c & b Risby .....	5
Mangan: c Barrow b Risby .....	20
Waterhouse: c Hall b May .....	1
Neagle: not out .....	1
Sundries .....	12
Total .....	182

BOWLING

	O	M	R	W
Davey .....	10	1	31	0
McGown .....	13	3	38	0
Pittman .....	10	4	23	1
May .....	27	10	41	6
Risby .....	12.4	1	37	3
Favell .....	1	1	0	0

PAC 1st Innings

Favell: st Neagle b Mangan .....	101
Barrow: c Neagle b Abbott .....	26
Raymond: lbw b Waterhouse .....	2
McGown: run out .....	9
May: c Maddern b Klemich .....	1
Hall: st Neagle b Mangan .....	19
Brooks: c Robertson b Mangan .....	5
Risby: b Mangan .....	4
Pittman: st Neagle b Mangan .....	3

Graham: not out .....	7
Davey: c Murray b Klemich .....	4
Sundries .....	6
Total .....	187

BOWLING

	O	M	R	W
Waterhouse .....	14	2	46	1
Swan .....	17	2	55	0
Mangan .....	17	2	58	5
Klemich .....	4.7	—	11	2
Abbott .....	6	2	11	1

SPSC 2nd Innings

Robertson: c Favell b Pittman .....	38
Murray: c Graham b Hall .....	13
Maddern: lbw b Risby .....	89
Giles: run out .....	14
Abbott: c Graham b McGown .....	50
Barr: c Graham b McGown .....	14
Klemich: lbw b Pittman .....	19
Swan: c Pittman b May .....	15
Mangan: c McGown b Pittman .....	14
Waterhouse: c May b McGown .....	8
Neagle: not out .....	0
Sundries .....	13
Total .....	287

BOWLING

	O	M	R	W
Davey .....	9	1	26	0
McGown .....	17.1	6	35	3
May .....	25	6	81	1
Risby .....	11	2	38	1
Hall .....	14	3	45	1
Pittman .....	12	1	44	3
Favell .....	1	0	7	0



FIRST XI 1977

Back Row: T. J. Hall, M. J. Davey, D. K. McGown, P. A. Risby, G. L. Raymond, D. M. Clements  
 Front Row: D. N. Brooks, T. B. A. May, A. L. Favell (Captain), Mr F. C. Bennett, G. M. Barrow (Vice-Captain), K. B. Pittman, B. P. Graham



### PAC 2nd Innings

Favell: st Robertson b Mangan .....	112
Barrow: lbw b Abbott .....	18
Raymond: c Murray b Mangan .....	4
McGown: c Barr b Klemich .....	14
May: c Barr b Mangan .....	29
Hall: b Abbott .....	34
Pittman: not out .....	22
Brooks: run out .....	0
Risby: lbw b Giles .....	0
Graham: not out .....	2
Sundries .....	14
Total .....	8/249

### BOWLING

	O	M	R	W
Swan .....	14	0	51	0
Waterhouse .....	11	1	30	0
Giles .....	8	4	14	1
Abbott .....	12	2	38	2
Mangan .....	18	5	60	3
Klemich .....	9	1	35	1
Murray .....	1	1	0	0

### FIRST XI

Captain: T. May

In the first term the Firsts had an outstanding season winning all matches. With seven members returning from last year's side, the team can look forward to one of its most successful seasons for some years.

The first game was against Scotch and we were sent in to bat on a very green and spongy pitch. However after a sound start from Barrow and Cameron the Firsts amassed their highest total for the season of 6/280. Particularly outstanding were Tim May with 109, and Greg Barrow 73. The next week the inferior Scotch side were bundled out quickly for only 35 and 60, with McGown taking 7 for 10.

The following game was against the very strong Westminster side, whom we convincingly defeated by some 100 runs. Tim Hall's half century and Ken Pittman's fine spell of bowling were major factors in our win. On the following Saturday we met the St Peter's side which was strengthened by a number of repeat matrices. We won the toss and elected to bat on a wet pitch and unfortunately our ploy didn't work as we were dismissed for only 156 runs, with only McGown and Brooks offering sustained resistance. However, a determined effort in the field saw us dismiss the Saint's side for a rather paltry 126, a credit to the way we bowled and fielded. May, with 4 wickets, and McGown with 3, were the main wicket takers.

The last match of the term was a lack-lustre affair against the CBC side. Sent in to bat we made a quick 180 runs before we declared. Hall's 69, and Gavin Jarman's 40 runs were encouraging performances. After some early wickets the CBC side slowed things down and 'crawled' to an uninteresting 70 before Hall finally wrapped things up. McGown again was particularly outstanding, taking 5 wickets very cheaply.

During the term the Firsts also played the Cavaliers (a side made up of present and past first class cricketers). Although we were beaten we learnt a lot from the batting of Hookes and T. Chappell and are looking forward to playing them again in the Third Term.

With First Term's cricket behind us, things look very good for the Third Term, with perhaps the first PAC intercollegiate win for some years.

### SECOND XI

Captain: S. Paltridge

The Second XI had an enjoyable term's cricket. We won only one of our four games, but we tried hard, didn't fool about and concentrated most of the time. Although no-one was promoted to the First XI there have been some fine individual performances. Tim Davidson and Mick Eaton have both bowled splendidly while Sam Paltridge and Neil Pearson have been best with the bat. Jack Prest kept wickets admirably while other consistent performers were Collison, Clarnette, Penna, P. Anderson, Oertel and Arthur. The team would like to thank Mr Bowden for all of his guidance and time this season.

### THIRD XI

Captain: D. Sholz

The Thirds played well and had a fruitful term, losing only one match, all of which were against second's sides.

Consistent batsmen were S. Croxton, Ducker, J. Halls, B. Richards, Chantrell, Nosworthy, D. Scholz and I. Stacy. The best bowlers were Chantrell, S. Croxton and T. Nosworthy who all took 'bags of wickets' during the season. Thanks go to Mr Bowden who helped out during the season.

### FOURTH XI

Captain: J. Rhode

In the first term this year the Fourth's did reasonably well, winning two matches. Thanks must go to Mr Bowden for his tricky tactics and help throughout the season and the regular team members who were mainly boarders. (J. Rhode, P. Young, A. Michael, W. Glanville, P. Heaslip, P. Treloar, R. Boyd, S. Bennett, T. Sandow and A. Smart).

### U15A

Captain: P. Brooks

The U15A team had a fairly successful season winning three out of four matches. A notable win against St Peters was the highlight of the season. Poor fielding let us down on some occasions, but good batting from Rasheed, Brooks, Willcocks, Tidswell and Kidd enabled us to gain some respectability into our cricket. Improved bowling saw Willcocks and Richards give repeatedly good performances with Tidswell and Brooks lending a hand. Thanks go to Mr Dollman and Mr Hamilton for devoting their time to us.

### U15B

We had an average season winning four out of seven matches. Unfortunately we only had one B side but had enough boys for two sides. So to those who missed a few games to give other boys a go, we apologise. Our best victory was against SHC when we won by 57 runs.

John Chantrell played a significant part in our wins and Chris Kidd bowled well all season.

We thank Mr Dollman and Mr Hamilton for their support and to all those who participated.

### U14A

Captain: R. Hockney

The U14A's had a very good term by going undefeated in the four matches played in the first term.

Our best match was against St Peters where, after being in early trouble, Webber, Winter and Benson helped the score along to a respectable 153. The next week we bowled and fielded extremely well to dismiss Saints for a dismal 70. Against Blackfriars the team also excelled, scoring 182 in 20 overs. For the season, the best batsmen were Webber, Broadbridge, Winter and Benson, while Winter, Benson, Kitto and Hockney all took wickets constantly. A special mention goes to Walker, whose keeping was first class.

The team would like to thank Mr McFarlane for his great coaching.

#### U14 WHITES

Captain: C. Hall

The Whites had a very successful season, losing only one game. Freytag and Lacey, with their superior bowling, dismissed the opposition for paltry sums. Parsons, Hudson and Hall all batted well through the season. Michael and B. Marshall were extremely valuable all-rounders while the most improved was Dobbs. We would like to thank Mr Crawley very much for coaching us during the season.

#### U14 REDS

After a good start to the season, with some solid batting performances from Andrewartha, Hone, Hudson and Forsythe and good bowling from Forsythe, Keeves and Richards, the Reds dropped away slightly and finished the season winning only four matches.

Our best match, however, was against St Paul's, which we won by 70 runs. Forsythe contributed 19 runs and took 5/19 while Hone scored 21 n.o. Throughout the term, Tonkin was consistent behind the stumps.

Thanks go to Mr Brown, the master-in-charge, for his time on Saturday mornings.

## HOCKEY

This season was the sixth year since hockey was inaugurated at Prince Alfred College. We fielded five teams from the senior school, two in the open age group and the remaining three U15, U14 and U13. In every age group teams were well supported by players, coaches and parents and it is now most apparent that Prince's hockey sides are of a very high standard which no opposition takes lightly.

Overall the teams performed well and they could not have done so without a home ground. We were lucky to have one of the Graduates' grounds at West Beach available every Saturday morning and this proved invaluable because of the high standard of the field. However, this ground would not have been available if not for the efforts of Mr John Murton. Mr Murton is the moving force behind hockey at the senior level and if it weren't for his efforts hockey at Prince's would be nowhere near as strong as it is today. We saw the introduction of an Old Collegians' team this year with whom the 1st XI both played and trained, giving all players more experience and another goal to aim for. We also saw the introduction of coaching by some of Graduates 'A' grade district players who have a lot to offer.

#### FIRST XI

The First XI had a late start to the season, having a bye in the first week and then Sacred Heart College withdrew their team for the season but this didn't dampen enthusiasm. Team spirit was high as we met our first opponents.

PAC 1 drew with WESTMINSTER 1

A very tight game with new and experienced First XI players feeling the pressure. However, the game was played most fairly and was a good indication of the strength of the opposition we were likely to encounter.

PAC 0 were defeated by ROSTREVOR 1

Rostrevor in all the years of Prince's hockey has proved one of our greatest rivals. Rostrevor were lucky to score their goal in the opening minutes of the game and we were most keen to win. But Rostrevor defence proved too strong and our goalshooting not accurate when we had chances, but the team was still new and not settled.

#### U13A

Captain: P. Kidd

The under 13A's tried hard this term, but didn't do as well as they would have wished, only winning one game against St Ignatius. Our closest game was against Westminster. Clarnette, Piper, Bauer, Pontifex and Cockington bowled well. Although there were no extremely high scores Bean, Martin and Kidd batted consistently. Other good performers were S. Basheer, LePage and especially D. Basheer who kept wickets well. The team would like to thank Mr Jackson for coaching us this term.

#### U13 REDS

The Reds this year had a very successful season only losing three matches. Although the team was made up of consistent performers Richards and Ashenden excelled themselves with the bat and the ball, with strong support coming from Thredgold, Ironside, Stacy and Clarke.

The team would like to thank both Mr Kurtz and Mr Allen for the time they spent coaching us.

PAC 0 drew with WESTMINSTER 0

In our second game with Westminster both teams were keen to win. But this keenness only intensified the pressure applied by both sides and full time saw two very weary teams leave the heavy field.

PAC 2 defeated PEMBROKE 0

After a bye the previous week because of Sacred Heart withdrawing from the competition we met Pembroke at West Beach. They also are a team who are great rivals but this year we had one advantage. We were playing on our home ground. The speed of the field and skill of our forwards proved too much for them on the day and our forwards were shooting well. Unfortunately, playing for Old Collegians in the afternoon David Brooks broke his finger causing him to be unavailable for four weeks.

PAC 3 were defeated by ABHS 4

A bad week. The team had settled well only to have a valuable and experienced player removed the week before. After being 3-0 up at half time we had no excuses for losing this game. We lost another valuable and experienced player this game after Wes Glanville was hit in the eye by a ball.

PAC 3 defeated ROSTREVOR 0

With ten first year players in a First XI side, we faced Rostrevor again. Prospects didn't look good but the team combined very well to soundly defeat Rostrevor. This game had a number of Year 11 players in the side who will be valuable assets to the team next year. The result was only achieved by a good combined team effort and good leadership in the forward lines by Mark Bennetts in helping our forwards find the goals.

We were scheduled to play ABHS again but unfortunately they forfeited.

We therefore ended our short schoolboys season on a good note and it is disappointing that although other colleges do field hockey teams they only field them in the Open 'B' division. But thanks to the efforts of those backing PAC hockey, especially Mr Murton and Mr Jones, the First XI had another game to look forward to.

Wesley College hockey team from Melbourne came to Adelaide on the same weekend that the footballers and basketballers went to Melbourne. After an enjoyable weekend PAC and Wesley met on the Monday morning at West Beach field. The teams took the field in excellent hockey conditions. After an intense first twenty minutes we scored a goal from a short corner.

This only increased the pressure of Wesley to equalise by half time, but we went off at 1-0 our way. And this was how the game ended. A second half of excellent hockey was played in which both teams missed chances but the goal in the first half was enough to defeat the Wesley boys and bring to an end an excellent weekend of hockey and companionship for the two schools.

#### FIRST XI PLAYERS

**STACY, I. R. (Captain).** A consistent season, a player who set a fine example as captain with determination and encouragement to younger members of the team and has helped lay foundations for a good 1979 season.

**BENNETTS, M. A. (Vice-Captain).** After gaining confidence Mark played excellent hockey. With good stick work and ball control he helped improve the standard of the game and team.

**BROOKS, D. N.** A very fast and skilled player who reads the play well and has excellent ball control and disposal.

**GLANVILLE, W. J.** A very determined and great team man whose skill and direction of the ball to forwards was sadly missed after his injury.

**WELCH, P. H.** After playing many positions settled at wing and showed tremendous improvement and was responsible for setting up many of our goals.

**HUNDERTMARK, J. D.** A very agile goal keeper whose great determination at meeting oncoming forwards saved many goals.

**STACY, J. K.** A young player who set up forward play well after gaining greater maturity.

**ELLISON, P. L.** A consistent player who made many dashing runs down left wing resulting in good passes and goals.

**BANNEAR, M. A.** A young member of the team who improved during the season, maturing and ably supporting his captain in full back position.

**SHEPHERD, D. G.** An improved player who accepted challenges courageously and played consistently.

**HASKARD, D. L.** A young member of the team who as the season progressed combined well with our forward set up. He should have a good 1979 season.

**PAULL, D. J.** Reserve goalkeeper who played very well and should be looking forward to a great 1979 season.

**CANT, A. R.** Came to the side late in the season and played some very useful games.

**COOPER, R. J. B.** Another young player brought into the First XI in place of injured players who held his position successfully with exceptional play.



#### First Hockey XI, 1978

Back Row: *M. A. Bannear, P. H. Welch, P. L. Ellison.*

Second Row: *J. K. Stacy, R. J. B. Cooper, D. L. Haskard, D. G. Shepherd, A. R. McK. Cant*

Front Row: *D. J. Paull, W. J. Glanville, I. R. Stacy (Capt.), Mr J. M. Murton, M. A. Bennetts (Vice Capt.), D. N. Brooks, J. D. Hundertmark*

## SECOND XI

Captain: Richard Cooper  
Vice-Captain: David Kneebone

This season was a good season for the Open B's in hockey despite cancellation of games and other small factors. The season started badly but there were improved team performances later in the season.

Although losing the captain Richard Cooper midway through the season, which loss was balanced by the arrival of Richard Cant from the soccer squad, the team remained reasonably stable and it was mainly for this reason the team started to play better towards the latter part of the season after gaining confidence from their stability.

Throughout the season we were supported in our goals by David Paull and Jamie Hundertmark who played for both the A's and B's. In the opposition's goal we were let down to a certain extent but the most consistent ballgetters were Tharmarajah and Adrian Shea, and Dick Cant in his few games. They were all ably backed by D. Temby and D. Thomas. In the back the biggest improver has been Mark Engels. Throughout the year this team has been helped by the matrices who have been in the team, those being mainly Jon Fawcett, Ian Robertson and David Kneebone.

All thanks must go to David and Ian Murton for their help and support. I feel that for next year there is the strong basis for a good A team present in this team.

## U15

The Under 15's had a good season, improving greatly upon last year. Due to the fine coaching of Chris Birdsey, the team lost only twice (to Pembroke each time) out of the seven matches played. The forward line had a shaky start to the season, scoring a very limited number of goals, but soon regained strength during the last few matches. We hope to build up a much stronger team through persistent practice. Overall the team played very well, with most players contributing to each game. The goal scorers were:-

Kane, Denyer, Karunaratne, Button and Dunlop.

Our thanks go to Chris Birdsey, Mr Murton, Mr Jones and all the other people who are doing such a great job in promoting hockey at PAC.

E. DUNLOP

## RESULTS

PAC v CBC	PAC 3 CBC 0
PAC v PEMBROKE	PAC 2 PEMBROKE 3
PAC v SCOTCH	PAC 1 SCOTCH 0
PAC v ROSTREVOR	PAC 2 ROSTREVOR 1
PAC v PEMBROKE	PAC 3 PEMBROKE 5
PAC v CBC	PAC 4 CBC 1
PAC v SCOTCH	PAC 4 SCOTCH 2

## U14

This season the team played well together towards the end of the season. Although not many wins were recorded the effort was a team effort and players enjoyed the competition. Our best players for the season were R. Dunlop and S. Norton with P. Leah being the most improved. The team would like to express their gratitude to Mr Jones for his coaching and management of the team on Saturday mornings. Next year we hope to improve on this year, as I am sure we will.

R. DUNLOP

## U13

The U13 Hockey Team were very successful this year and won seven of the ten matches played. In contrast to the 12 goals scored against them for the season, they scored 49 goals.

Other colleges involved in the competitions were: CBC, Scotch, Pembroke, Blackfriars and Rostrevor. Many of the players were new to the game but improved rapidly through the season and show great potential for the future. I must give credit to the help given by M. Sierp, D. Curtin, and C. Stacy in the development of these players to their present standard.

In particular, and on behalf of all the players, I thank Rev. K. Allen and Mr B. Thomas for their efforts and enthusiasm in coaching our team to their present high standard.

PHILIP LAWES

# TENNIS

## Tennis Intercol

The annual Intercollegiate tennis match was played on the well-prepared Memorial Drive centre courts on 1 April. The day was cool and overcast but there was no rain.

Princes began the day as very hot favourites to keep the Intercol trophy for another year. The first round of doubles began at 10.15 am with Princes confident that they could win their first few rubbers.

Barnes and Piper, playing in our third double, took little time in winning a convincing 6-1, 6-0. Not long after, Gray and Brealey playing in our top doubles disposed of the Saints' second pair 6-1, 6-3. Limmer and Linn took their time beating Saints' first double 6-4, 6-5, and in the tightest match of the day Young and Cockington in our fourth double just hung on to beat Saints' third pair 6-2, 1-6, 6-5. Princes had taken the initiative in winning the first four rubbers and realised that they had the match in their grasp.

In the second round of the day, singles four to seven took to the court. Young at number seven was first to finish, winning an easy 6-0, 6-1, followed not long after

by the youngest member of the team, Hugh Piper at number six, winning 6-1, 6-1. Richard Barnes at number four began well in his single taking the first set 6-1, but then let his Saints opponent settle down and make it tough for himself to win the second set 6-5. Jack Linn in the longest single of the day defeated the Saints lad in a well fought out match, the score being 6-2, 5-6, 6-4.

At lunch Princes were in an almost unbeatable position being eight rubbers to nil.

The third round began at 1.30 with the first and second doubles, and the eighth single. Gray and Brealey playing in the first double, were in brilliant touch to win 6-0, 6-3 and were followed by Limmer and Linn in our second double also winning a convincing 6-0, 6-4. Cockington playing at number eight began very nervously and lost the first set 6-4 but gained confidence in the next two sets winning 4-6, 6-0, 6-2.

Princes at this stage had won the Intercol match by winning the first eleven rubbers. The question was whether Princes could go on to win all the rubbers.

In the fourth round the top three singles took to the court. In the top single Ian Gray had no mercy on his Saints' counterpart, winning 6-0, 6-0. John Brealey at number two had no problems in winning his rubber very easily 6-1, 6-0. Dave Limmer, in the third single, found his Saints' opponent too tough on the day and lost the only rubber of the match 2-6, 1-6.



**Intercollege Tennis Team, 1978**

*PAC 15 rubbers defeated SPSC 1 rubber*

Back Row: J. L. Linn, A. L. Cockington, H. T. Piper, R. A. Barnes, A. W. Francis, P. D. Young  
 Front Row: J. K. Brealey, Mr P. G. Thomas, D. A. Limmer (Vice Capt.), I. N. Gray (Capt.), Mr G. M. Gabb, A. D. Nairn

In the last round of the day Princes continued their winning way with Barnes and Piper being too strong for Saints in the third double, winning 6-0, 6-3 and Young and Cockington in our fourth double also won easily 6-0, 6-5.

Princes had made the biggest kill on record winning an incredible 15 rubbers 30 sets to Saints' 1 rubber 5 sets.

The team would like to thank Mr Gabb and Mr Thomas for their invaluable assistance throughout the practices and for their guidance on the day.

I. N. GRAY



#### CRITIQUE

- I. GRAY. A very experienced player who can play many fine shots under pressure. 4th Intercol.
- J. BREALEY. A very steady player, who can produce good shots at the right time. 2nd Intercol.
- D. LIMMER. A reliable player, who hits his shots consistently all day. 3rd Intercol.
- R. BARNES. A confident player who can produce many fine shots. 3rd Intercol.
- J. LINN. A player who will unnerv his opponent with his great tactical play. 2nd Intercol.
- H. PIPER. A fine player for his age, who contains great potential for future years. 1st Intercol.
- P. YOUNG. A player who has put his game together well to succeed this year. 1st Intercol.
- A. COCKINGTON. A consistent hitter who would play all day to win. 1st Intercol.
- A. NAIRN. A strong player who produced his form at the right time. 1st Intercol.
- A. FRANCIS. A potential player for the future, with a well put together game. 1st Intercol.

#### DRIVE TENNIS

This year's drive team completed another successful season remaining undefeated therefore winning the Drive Competition for the second year in succession. Our good team spirit through the year led to a fitting end result for our team and our invaluable coaches Mr Gabb and Mr Thomas, to whom our thanks must go. The team consisted of J. Brealey, D. Limmer, R. Barnes, J. Linn, H. Piper and myself.

IAN GRAY

#### OPEN A

The Open A's had a very successful first term in 1978 winning all of our matches very easily. The big winning margins did not dampen our enthusiasm however, as there was always pressure on us to do well during the

week at training. Members of the team included Cockington, Nairn, Moulds, Brett, Day, Limmer and myself. We would like to thank our coaches Mr Gabb and Mr Thomas for doing such a great job in bringing out the best in us.

#### OPEN B

PETER YOUNG

This year's Open B team was extremely successful with the loss of only one match. The team's high standard was quite evident, with wins of 9-0 and 8-1 being the usual case each week. There were many changes of the team throughout, but the most prominent players were M. Coats, T. Branson, C. Day, M. Vorbach, S. Davidson, S. Perrott, K. Jagermann, N. Murray and myself. The team would like to thank Mr Morris for his support and coaching as well as Mr Gabb for his help throughout the season.

#### U15A

G. MEASDAY

This season, the U15A team continued its fine standard of play by remaining undefeated. The team consisted of Alistair Francis, Wayne Griffiths, Mark Hocking, Mark Gneil, Tim Burfield and myself. The team would like to thank Mr Croser for his support.

#### U15B

JASON HARRY

The team had a fine season, remaining undefeated. The team remained stable, changing only on an exeat

weekend. All the players played consistently well throughout the season. The team would like to thank Mr Croser for coming out to practice and coaching us.

A. BARTLETT

#### U14A

There were no losses during the season. The team played well and produced some fine tennis. The team consisted of: J. Kennett, D. Pearce, J. Francis, M. Petrucco, T. Day, D. Fisher and myself. Thanks must go to the Mr Basedow for organising our team for Saturdays.

D. CHEN

#### U13A

The team has had a very successful season without losing a match. This has been the result of good coaching by Mr Fergusson and keen sportsmanship from the players. The players were A. Henderson, J. Miller, N. Hocking, W. Rowland, R. Stough and myself.

J. TRELOAR

#### U13B

The team combined very well to enjoy a successful season's tennis, winning most of our matches. The team consisted of Rudd, Belford, MacPherson, Tolmer, Hodson and myself. The team would like to thank our coach, Mr Fergusson, for his invaluable assistance.

PHILLIPS

## SWIMMING

### Swimming Team, 1978

Back Row:

*W. J. Glanville, D. R. Coventry*

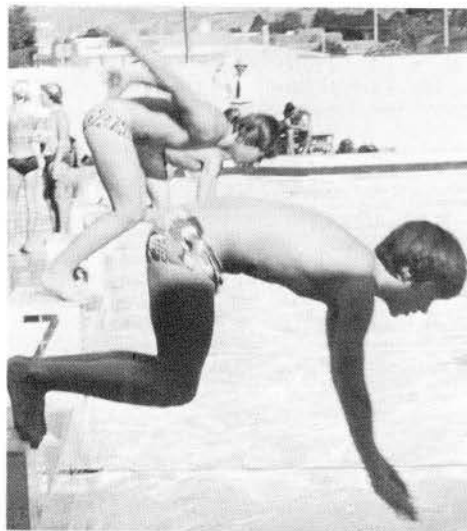
Front Row:

*C. I. Day, J. S. Prest,*

*Mr N. C. Hayes,*

*A. D. Nairn (Capt.),*

*T. P. Burfield*



The 1978 Interschool swimming meetings proved strong competition with nine schools competing and our school team had its fair share of wins and losses. Although we managed a sixth place at the final meet at PAC, our swimmers all performed creditably, some excellent times being recorded and the boys enjoyed each weekly Interschool meet. Rostrevor College came first in the final meet, followed by Norwood High School and Pulteney Grammar. Consistent swimmers for the school included P. Kidd, J. Miller, P. Vorbach, J. Heitmann, G. Walters, P. Quan, J. Ross, J. Markey, T. Burfield, A. Heinrich, M. Heitmann, M. Treloar, W. Glanville, G. Burfield, G. Symons, A. Nairn, J. Prest, M. Anders, C. Day and D. Coventry.

The SA 1978 Schools Relay Teams Championships were held on 11 March at Adelaide Swimming Centre. Our senior team, consisting of C. Day, T. Burfield, W. Glanville, J. Prest, D. Coventry and A. Nairn, were unlucky to be reserves for both freestyle and medley finals. The 12 and 13 year old age group came 3rd in both finals. (Kidd, Miller, Ross, Markey), and the 11 years and under boys came 6th in the final freestyle event. A very good team effort by all and the support from the boys, parents and friends was appreciated.

The school swimming sports were well attended by both swimmers and supporters. Winners of gold medals included J. Prest, P. Stevens, A. Nairn, T. Burfield, R. Clarnette, J. Ross, J. Miller.

Waterhouse won overall with 146 points, followed by Bayly 80 points, School house 46 points and Cotton 36.

Throughout the season, although results were not at top level, the enthusiasm and school spirit were at all times evident. Our thanks to all staff and boys for assistance at the competitions, particularly to our coach, Mr Neville Hayes, for his help and encouragement.

# BASKETBALL

The Basketball Club had its most successful season ever. The Open A's went undefeated, including matches in Melbourne, and both the Under 15A and Under 14A teams were invincible.

## OPEN A

Captain: John Woolford  
Vice-Captain: Peter Curtin

A great team performance saw the Reds untroubled in all games. A high standard of competition was met this year with winning margins ranging from 4 pts. to 46 pts., but only 2 matches exceeded 20 pts.

Defence was the dominating factor and a tight zone was the key for a side which lacked great height or speed.

The offence had enough all-round balance to ensure victory in all cases.

## MATCH RESULTS

### PAC d AHS 32-21

One point down at half time and struggling Princes steadied and Peter Curtin and John Woolford controlled the ball, allowing newcomer Peter Bradshaw to execute brilliant baseline drives.

Best: Bradshaw (12 pts.), Curtin, Woolford.

### PAC d St Michael's 68-20

A slow start without Woolford, but Curtin demonstrated his ability by controlling the game. David Fairweather performed strongly and Andrew Nairn scored at will in the second half.

Best: Curtin, Fairweather, Nairn (16 pts.).

### PAC d PGS 47-20

A pattern of ball-control basketball had developed and with the best guards in the competition, deliberate scoring sorties were the order.

Best: Curtin (13 pts.), Fairweather, Nairn.

### PAC d Immanuel College 44-42

Immanuel had been undefeated for two years and played a tight game. A point down at half time, but tight defence in the second half, mainly by Woolford and Curtin, enabled Princes to steady. Fairweather scored consistently in the second half, and Nairn grabbed every rebound.

Best: Curtin (17 pts.), Woolford, Nairn.

### PAC d RC 49-33

The Princes big men, mainly Fairweather and Nairn, held firm against the vigorous Rostrevor side, who lacked the skill to be competitive.

Best: Fairweather (12 pts.), Curtin, Nairn (12 pts.).

### PAC d WS 42-24

The young and talented Westminster side provided spirited opposition until experience steadied the Reds. Fairweather played pivot to perfection, while Curtin and Woolford bottled up Westminster's State players.

Best: Fairweather (11 pts.), Woolford, Curtin.

### PAC d SHC 53-39

A tight game in which Fairweather took advantage of a tactical blunder by the opposition and allowed Curtin and Woolford to create havoc on the foul line.

Best: Curtin (18 pts.), Woolford (14 pts.), Fairweather.

### Intercol. Match PAC d SPSC 49-43

A bigger, faster and stronger Saints team controlled the play in the first half by crashing the boards and



**Under 15A Basketball Team**

Undefeated 1978

Front Row: A. W. Hobbs, D. I. Butler (Vice Capt.), Mr M. R. Rogers, M. J. Sharpe, M. S. Whitehead

Back Row: S. Fanning, J. C. Carter, G. D. Maegraith

Absent: L. D. Willcocks (Capt.)

generally working the ball inside to their dominant big men. A solid team effort all round the court enabled Princes to go to half time one point down. Saints continued at a furious pace and had a five point margin early in the second half. Then they ran out of legs and Andrew Nairn began to control the rebounds and with Peter Bradshaw sparked up the scoring tempo. A switch to a more aggressive man-to-man defence had the Reds out-running Saints, with guards Curtin, Woolford and Graeme Phelps too strong and skilful for their opposition. Curtin was fouled repeatedly when driving to the basket and converted well to score 11 pts. for the half. Although hotly pressed Princes steadied and won comfortably by six points.

Best: Curtin (14 pts.), Nairn (12 pts.), Bradshaw, Woolford.

PAC d PGS 45-33

A low standard game was an anticlimax after the Intercol and Princes found it hard to get going but steadied to win well.

Best: Curtin (16 pts.), Phelps, Nairn.

PAC d St Michael's 52-16

An even team performance gave St Michael's no chance.

Best: All played well—Arnis Lidums (11 pts.), Fairweather (11 pts.).

#### Wesley Trip Matches

PAC d Scotch College (Melbourne) 49-35

Scotch, unfortunately, were without their top player, but they had no answer to the all round strength of guards Curtin, Woolford and Phelps. Bradshaw was effective under the boards and the forwards generally neutralised the opposition.

Best: Curtin (17 pts.), Woolford, Phelps.

PAC d Wesley College 34-21

John Woolford exerted a dominating influence over the game and with Curtin and Phelps was unbeatable. Wesley's big men were not allowed to rebound consistently and a steady performance wrapped up an excellent season.

Best: Woolford (12 pts.), Curtin, Phelps.

#### PLAYERS

**JOHN WOOLFORD (Captain).** After 53 matches and 4 winning Intercol games John finished the season with his best game against Wesley. A strong guard with a good outside shot, he proved to be an excellent leader and has thoroughly deserved his and the team's success.

**PETER CURTIN (Vice-Captain).** Clearly the top player in the competition this year his 151 pts inspired the team throughout the season. He was a class above his opposition with all the skills and a good ability to set team-mates up in scoring positions.

**DAVID FAIRWEATHER (Pivot).** Often conceding height and weight, he proved very elusive in the foul lane, scouring 98 pts for the season. A strong rebounder, who uses his head well.

**ANDREW NAIRN (Forward).** A strong rebounder, who has a neat, short jump shot (94 pts.) but who drops out of the game for long periods.

**PETER BRADSHAW (Forward).** A high-leaping rebound with an accurate jump shot and a good baseline drive.

**GRAEME PHELPS (Guard).** A dynamic player on court who set up all the fast breaks in the latter part of the season.

**ARNIS LIDUMS (Forward).** A strong player who has a tendency to use his good jump shot too often. He is improving his use of the ball.



Intercollegiate Basketball Team, 1978

PAC 49 points defeated SPSC 43 points

Back Row: K. Jaggerman, A. D. Nairn, A. Lidums, P. R. Bradshaw, P. Muizulis

Front Row: D. J. Fairweather, G. J. Woolford (Capt.), Mr R. W. Nicholson, P. Curtin, G. R. Phelps



**KIM JAGERMANN** (Guard). A left-handed guard with an accurate shot and good anticipation. However, he must learn to get his shots away more quickly.

**PETER MUIZULIS** (Forward). A skilful player, who suffered due to a lack of height and weight, but is bound to be effective next year.

**OPEN B** Captain: Michael Coats

With a 9-1 record this season the Open B played exceptionally well considering that the team was changed continually. The changes cost the match against Saints, resulting in a good win for the Blues.

Muizulis, Lidums, Phelps and Jagermann all proved that they were too good for B grade and played many matches up in the A's. Mike Coats improved this season and led the team capably and shared pivot responsibilities with a much improved Mark DeGaris (51 pts) who should give the A's a shake next year. The steady player of the team was leading point scorer, Bronte Paull (91 pts) who, with Michael Butler, used his considerable experience to settle the team and control the offence. Michael Hobbs was the most improved player for any team this season and is playing with great confidence.

**OPEN C**

This year the Open C's enjoyed a fairly successful season losing only 4 matches and drawing 2 matches, all to St Peters.

Top scorers for the season were Lymn with 92 points, Brissenden 55 points, and Stevens 54 points.

Best for the season were Stevens, Lymn, Lintvelt, Brissenden and Spehr.

Thanks to Mr Freney for his coaching and umpiring efforts.

**U15A** Captain Lynton Willcocks  
Vice-Captain: Michael Butler

An undefeated side, with the top five scorers averaging 91 pts for the season, they suffered from a lack of competition. They demoralised an undefeated Saints team with a powerful 44-23 win. Outstanding were Lynton Willcocks at pivot (103 pts) with his strong play under the basket and 'hot-shot' guard Andrew Hobbs (99 pts) who set up many plays with dynamic work outside. John Carter (117 pts) had too much reach and accuracy for opponents while Guy Maegraith and Michael Whitehead provided excellent back up. David Butler, very steady under pressure, was an intelligent mover of the ball, while Matthew Sharpe seemed to improve with every game. Shaun Fanning forced his way into the team late in the season and showed much ability. Mike Rogers coached the side with great skill and was invaluable help to all players.

**U15B**

The team had a very successful season losing only one match, to Salesian's 'A' side by one point.

Top scorers for the season were Puckridge (48), Richards (45) and Murray (44).

They were well supported by Martin (29), Fanning (26) and Macey (20), while Stevens, Wormald and Peters filled out a good side with steady play.

Thanks must go to Mr Freney for his fine coaching this season.

**U14A**

Captain: Tim Day  
Vice-Captain: Bryce Tonkin

Although 100 pts were scored on three occasions top opposition against Pulteney and Saints provided an interesting season. Undefeated this season under the capable coaching of Andrew Wright, the team had too much strength and depth for other teams.

Forwards Bryce Tonkin, David Harris and Richard Turner were too mobile and too strong in the air. Harris, who played his first game in the C's, ended up as the top scorer for the season. Guards David Fisher, Neil Ducker and Ilmars Lidums had too much ball control for the opposition and prevented them setting up plays.

Tim Day played all positions equally well. He generally nullified the opposition's best players whilst controlling, setting up or scoring in our offence.

**U14B**

Captain: Con Liascos

A fine team performance, only losing two matches, with the top players trying to break into the A's. Paul Engel, with more effort, could be a find forward and was the most effective player in the side. Liascos, Axford, Freytag and Smoker all performed effectively in matches. Revalk, who practised as hard as anyone, will have to improve his shooting but is otherwise a fine player. Virgin and McPherson contributed to the team's fine performances.

**U14C**

Captain: G. Moffatt

This team, having half U14's and U13's, struggled often against U14A teams, but finally had a win. It provided valuable experience for players commencing their sporting.

Best players for the season were Heppenstall, Moffatt, Silver and Shearman.

**U13A**

Captain: Garry Hallett  
Vice-Captain: Gavin Cockington

A season marred by wet practice nights and too many forfeits early was highlighted by two good wins against Saints.

This side lacked the customary depth and struggled in some matches.

Hallett played pivot and forward and was instrumental in some good plays, but dynamic guard Cockington inspired his team often. Richards and Brownie were the big improvers and should make effective forwards in the years to come. Symons, Uhrig and Pendergrast were prominent with good play. Mr Morey's efforts with the team will help these players in the future.

**U13B**

Captain: C. Stough

A mixed season with a changing side. Over half of the matches were won but there was little continuity in the play. Stough provided good play and leadership and was helped by Rudd, Ward, Uren, Firth and Quan, who were all efficient players.

# ROWING

## Captain's Report

The Rowing Club started the season with a Camp at Scott's Creek during January. This proved an experience worthwhile as all crews made a good start to the Season. On behalf of the club, I wish to extend our thanks to Mr Woollard and coaches for a smooth, well-organised camp. Throughout the season all crews tried consistently with a few victorious results.

Once again the Fathers and Sons Dinner was held at the Public Schools Club, in April, where we were addressed by Mr John Rodda, Secretary of the SA Olympic Selection Committee, who was our guest speaker.

Awards were made to: T. Bolton-Smith for oarsman showing most respect for clubhouse and equipment; D. Lander for Most Improved Cox; R. Cooper for Most Improved Junior; A. Riggs for Most Improved Senior, and the strokes of crews made suitable remarks about the season.

In conclusion and on behalf of the Club I would like to thank the Parents and Friends Committee for their valued support throughout the season.

## RESULTS OF THE ROWING REGATTAS HELD DURING THE FIRST TERM OF THE 1978 SEASON

The first regatta was held at West Lakes on 11 February under good rowing conditions.

The Under 14A's—third.

The Under 15A's—first.

The Under 16A's—first.

The Beginners IV—third.

The Lightweight IV—third.

The First VIII won the Schoolboy VIII A event and came fourth in the Maiden VIII, being beaten by senior men's crews.

The second regatta was held at the Port River on 4 March under choppy conditions.

The Under 14A's came second.

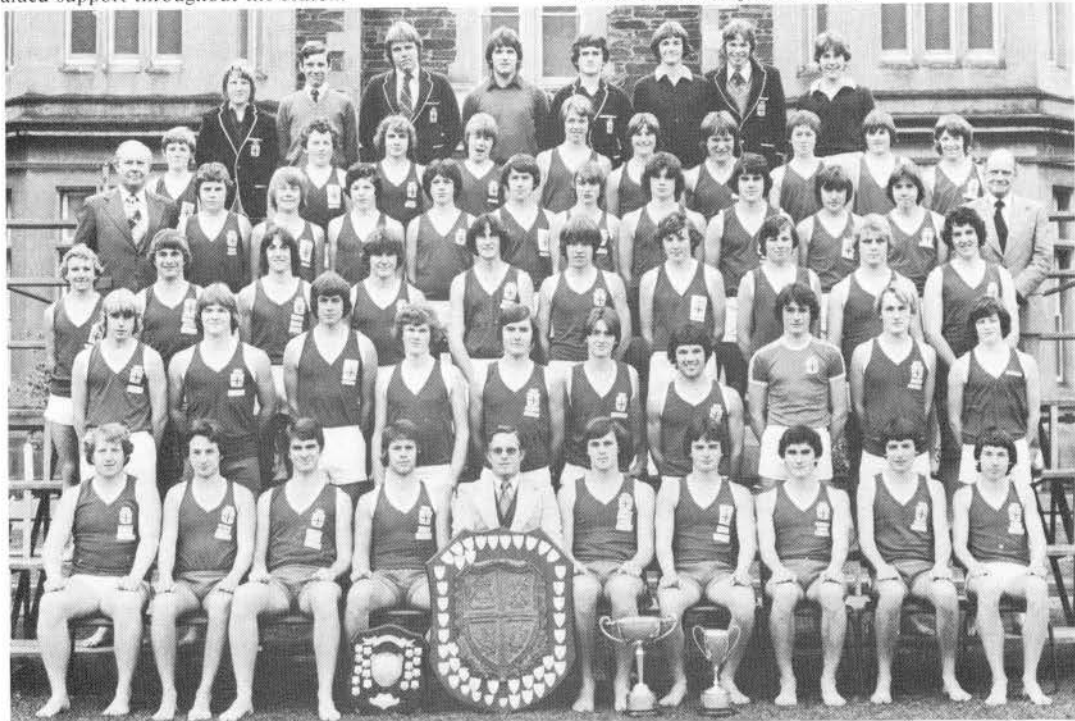
The Under 15A's came third.

The Beginners IV came first.

The Second VIII came fifth.

The First VIII came third by a length and a canvas to CBC second and PGS first. In this event PGS won the Cornell Shield.

In the Maiden VIII event, the First VIII fought strongly to come in second by a canvas to PGS first and Adelaide University came third.



## ROWING CLUB, 1978

Back Row: G. J. Smithers, J. C. Bell, G. C. Krieger, G. Woolmore (coach), D. C. Jorgensen, J. B. Macey, B. C. Hall, R. J. Ploog

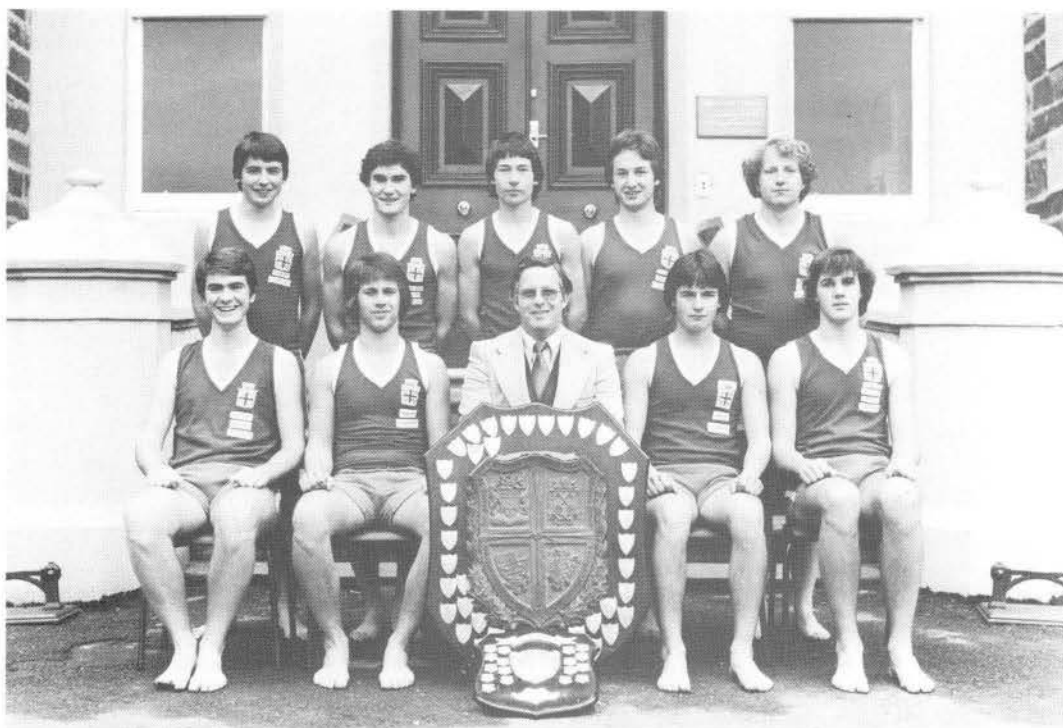
Second Row: G. T. Nichols, A. I. Kelly, S. A. Nicholson, D. F. Beauchamp, R. S. Bradey, J. W. Richards, J. R. Shakes, D. M. Swindon, J. D. Timperon, C. J. Cowling

Third Row: Mr G. Burchell (coach), R. C. Burchell, J. D. Ross, D. J. Fawcett, P. J. White, R. N. Quin, D. O. Lander, T. J. Harlow, J. M. Bailey, D. J. Russell, M. S. Tidswell, Mr F. T. Beauchamp (coach)

Fourth Row: T. Bolton-Smith, B. C. Lintvelt, R. J. Cooper, P. A. Breen, D. G. Powell, G. J. Romanes, M. C. Moffatt, S. A. Ramsay, I. C. Jaensch, C. R. Edson

Fifth Row: B. H. Pritchard, A. B. Hundertmark, A. N. McTaggart, A. S. Harker, M. N. Keynes, M. D. Brummer, A. E. Saunders, D. G. Shepherd, J. A. Hirst, A. J. Crawford

Front Row: R. A. Culver, S. H. Grayling, I. A. Moffatt, A. P. Riggs (Captain of Boats), Mr G. D. Coldwell, C. A. Langsford, J. R. Weymouth-Kirchner, S. A. Breen, P. J. Stuchbery, R. J. Becker



**FIRST EIGHT, 1978**

*P. J. Stuchbery (3), S. A. Breen (Bow), R. J. Becker (Cox), S. H. Grayling (2), R. A. Culver (4), J. A. Moffatt (6), A. P. Riggs (Stroke), G. D. Coldwell, J. R. Weymouth-Kirchner (7), C. A. Langsford (5)*



**FIRST FOUR, 1978**

Head of River winners

*M. N. Keynes (2), I. C. Jaensch (Bow), J. W. Richards (Cox), B. L. Lintvelt (Stroke), C. R. Edson (3)*

The third regatta was held at West lakes on 11 March under good rowing conditions.

The Under 14A's came second.

The Under 14B's came second.

The Under 15A's came first.

The Under 16A's rowed in the Junior IV event against an Open Crew from Torrens Rowing Club over a distance of 1500 metres. They performed very well in getting first place.

The Under 16A's, in their second event of the day, the Schoolboy Under 16 division, rowed well to come in second.

The Beginners IV came first.

The Novice IV came third.

The First VIII rowed in the Schoolboy VIII A division and came in first by one length to PGS by 3 lengths to SPSC, the Second VIII came fifth. In winning this event, the First VIII won the Advertiser Shield.

### FIRST VIII 1978

Bow: S. A. Breen, 2 S. H. Grayling, 3 P. J. Stuchbery, 4 R. A. Culver, 5 C. A. Langsford, 6 I. A. Moffatt, 7 J. R. P. Weymouth-Kirchner, Stroke A. Riggs, Cox R. J. Becker.

This year's eight began rowing as a squad in third term of 1977 with two of the crew from that year's 1st VIII.

At the rowing camp, held in late January, a definite squad was formed and the crew settled in well. The crew would like to thank Mr Woollard for his help, Mr T. Nicholls who brought up a video unit and the School for the use of the Scott's Creek Field Centre.

Our first regatta was held at Murray Bridge two days after the rowing camp. The VIII rowed in two events and were placed second and fourth.

When school resumed, the VIII started rowing three nights a week on the Torrens and doing fitness work in the rowing cottage on the remaining two nights. Some nights the VIII trained with the State Youth Crew and thanks must go to them and their coach for their help and co-operation.

The second regatta was held on 11 February 1978 and the VIII came first in the Schoolboy VIII 'A' division and fourth in the Maiden VIII.

The following weekend, 18 February 1978, there was no regatta so the VIII went to Murray Bridge to row. In the afternoon we trained with the SA Youth Crew.

The third regatta was held at Port River on 4 March 1978 and the VIII came third in the Schoolboy VIII 'A' and in the Maiden VIII event came second.

After this disappointing day the crew was experimented with and a change was made.

The fourth regatta was held on 11 March 1978 at West Lakes. The VIII came first in the Schoolboy VIII 'A' and won the Advertiser Shield.

With Easter approaching there was an idea to go to Tasmania to see the King's Cup but this was dismissed and plans were made to go to the Henley-on-the-Murray at Mildura and the Henley-on-the-Darling at Wentworth.

On Easter Saturday at Mildura, the VIII rowed in the Maiden VIII event and came first, beating La Trobe University by one length. In the Schoolboy VIII event the VIII came first, beating Geelong College and Carey Grammar. In the last event the VIII rowed in the Open VIII final to come third to Banks Rowing Club and Melbourne University.

On Easter Monday the VIII rowed at Wentworth. In the heat of the Open VIII we came first, defeating the winners and second placegetter of Saturday's Open VIII final, thus putting us in the finals.

The next event was twenty minutes after the Open VIII and we rowed well to defeat La Trobe University

for the Maiden VIII event. In the Schoolboy VIII event we came first. The last event was the Open VIII final and we rowed well to get third place.

The Easter weekend was one of the best had by the VIII and it proved a great success, mentally and physically. Our thanks must go to the Barnesfield's of Tapio Station for allowing us the use of their shearers' quarters, to Mr Don Edmunds for towing the boat trailer and to Mr Graham Coldwell, for making it such a success.

The following Saturday the VIII rowed in an unofficial regatta at West Lakes. However, we were disqualified for arriving late at the start of the Schoolboy VIII event but after the judges conferred we were allowed to row the race in the outside lane. Due to a team effort, the VIII rowed well to come first, defeating PGS. Even though we were disqualified, the winning of this race gave us very high hopes of winning the Head of the River the following Saturday.

On the day of the Head of the River, our main rivals PGS and CBC, in a final burst went on to defeat the crew by the narrow margin of one length. In coming third the crew defeated the St Peter's First VIII and regained the Blackmore Shield for the first time in ten years.

The crew extends its thanks to our coach Mr Graham Coldwell, our Manager Mr Don Edmunds and all those who have supported us throughout the season of 1977 and 1978.

SIMON H. GRAYLING

### SECOND VIII

The Second VIII was a young inexperienced crew. The crew suffered injury in stroke and seventh man within two weeks of the Head of the River. (The crew was finalised very late). If it had not been for Saunders and Shepherd's late appearance, we would not have been able to make the start. Though we were unlucky in our races much very valuable experience was gained.

The crew are very grateful to Mr D. Raymond, Mr P. Johns, Mr G. D. Coldwell and Joe Riggs for their time and trouble during the season.

A. B. HUNDERTMARK

### UNDER 16A

The crew got off to a good start this year with a new member in the two seat. We performed well at the rowing camp at Scott's Creek, and in our first regatta after the camp we managed to beat ABHS by two lengths.

As the year went on another change was to be made which rearranged bow side completely.

Despite this we pushed on and in our first race as that crew, we beat the Torrens Junior Four over a 1500m course.

After this we trained mainly with our Open Four at Murray Bridge as well as on the Torrens. In the regatta before the Head of the River we rowed well by beating Pulteney, but unfortunately we were disqualified for being slightly off course.

This didn't stop us in the Head of the River when we defeated Pulteney by a canvas and took out the Chapman Cup for the first time in seventeen years.

The crew wishes to extend their thanks to Graham Burchell for his dedicated coaching.

Bow: G. J. Romanes; 2 D. B. Powell; 3 P. A. Breen; Stroke R. J. B. Cooper; Cox T. Bolton-Smith.

### OPEN IV

The Open IV this year was formed at an earlier date than previous years, and we found ourselves with seven weeks to go before the Head of the River, when the crew was finalised.

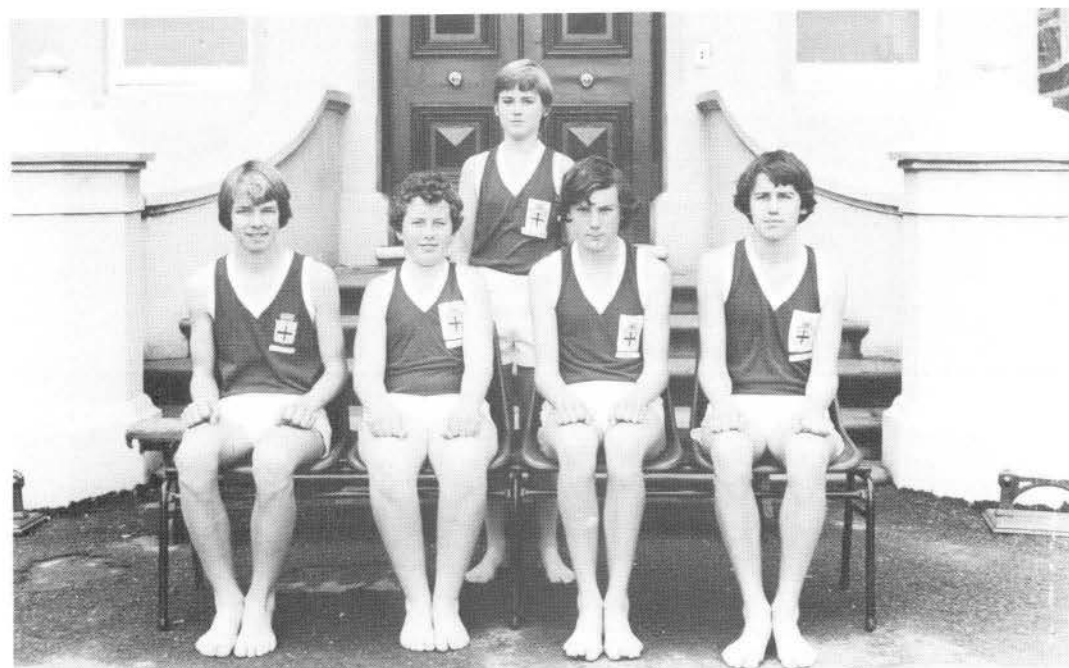
We rowed in two earlier regattas on West Lakes and in each we won the Beginners IV event whilst coming fourth and fifth in the Open IV event.



**UNDER SIXTEEN FOUR, 1978**

Head of River winners

*R. J. Cooper (Stroke), G. J. Romanes (Bow), T. Bolton-Smith (Cox), D. B. Powell (2), P. A. Breen (3)*  
 Standing: Mr G. Burchell (Coach)



**UNDER FOURTEEN B CREW, 1978**

Head of River Division 'B' winners

*R. S. Bradey (3), A. I. Kelly (Stroke), G. T. Nichols (Cox), M. C. Moffatt (Bow), R. N. Quin (2)*

The week after the second of these regattas we borrowed a boat from Port Adelaide Rowing Club, and spent a day at Murray Bridge rowing against the Under 15 and Under 16 crews, whilst adjusting ourselves to the different boat.

During Easter we had a day on the Torrens and the following week competed in a regatta at West Lakes. This time we were more successful in the Open IV event, coming first by six lengths in our heat and second in the final by half a length to Pulteney Under 16A. We defeated Saints, our nearest Open IV rivals, by two lengths in the final.

The week after this was the Head of the River. Starting in lane five in the choppy mid-afternoon conditions, we crossed the line one and a half lengths in front of Saints to win the Open IV event.

We would like to thank Mr Coldwell for arranging the loan of our boat from PARC, Mr and Mrs Riggs for inviting us up to Gawler following the regatta, and finally, Mr Keith Scott, who coached us throughout the season and provided much needed expertise and encouragement.

Bow C. Edson; 2 M. Keynes; 3 I. Jaensch; Stroke B. Lintvelt; Cox B. Richards.

#### **LIGHTWEIGHT IV**

The lightweight IV crew for 1978 consisted of:

Bow Mark Brummer; 2 Justin Harlow; 3 Keith Stacy; Stroke Andrew Adams; Cox David Lander.

The crew was formed at Scott's Creek and participated in all the regattas prior to the Head of the River. We were placed fifth in the Head in a boat kindly lent to us by the Torrens Rowing Club a week before.

Our thanks are extended to Mr Willie Watts and Grant Woolmore for their excellent coaching, and to Mr Coldwell for his untiring faith and patience throughout the season.

#### **UNDER 15 IV**

Our season started very successfully with four straight wins. This was while we were still competing in the under fourteen division. The events were held at Torrens Lake, West Lakes, the Port River, and Tailern Bend.

On Sunday 22 January, we arrived at Scott's Creek for our annual rowing camp. As far as our crew was concerned, this was the best rowing camp that has been held.

Alistair Riggs, who was captain of the boat house, instilled tremendous enthusiasm in all crews, and produced the dedication that Mr Coldwell and the coaches had desired.

Our crew were:

Bow B. Waddington; 2 D. James; 3 J. Bailey; Stroke R. Burchell; Cox S. Nicholson.

Leading up to the Head of the River, trips were made to Murray Bridge in an endeavour to improve our rowing skills over 750 metres.

Our coach for the under fifteen season was Mr Don Edmunds, who gave a tremendous amount of his time in developing our crew. His assistance, and experience, was of great value to us all. Our only regret was that we could not win the Head of the River for his sake.

## **ATHLETICS**

The last Athletics season saw mixed fortunes for Princes. In Third Term the Matrics were the main performers with Peter Kitto and Tony Riggs having no peers in their events. Both were selected in State teams, with Peter eventually gaining 5th places in 400m and 800m events in the National U19 Championships against tough opposition.

#### **UNDER 15B IV**

Bow J. Macey; 2 J. Shakes; 3 B. Hall; Stroke M. Tidswell; Cox G. Cowling; Coach Mr Johns.

The Under 15B was formed only three weeks before the Head of the River, with two members having no rowing experience. Our inexperience showed up against other crews in our only regatta before the Head of the River, but we improved tremendously due to the able coaching of Paul Johns and senior members of the Rowing Club.

In the Head of the River we finished fourth but were only two and a half lengths behind the winner which was Saints.

Again our sincere thanks go to Paul Johns and other members of the Rowing Club for their coaching.

#### **UNDER 14A IV**

Bow D. Beauchamp; 2 D. Jorgensen; 3 C. Kreiger; Stroke J. Ross; Cox D. Swindon; Coaches F. T. Beauchamp; R. Hamond; C. Riggs.

This year's crew first rowed together at the rowing camp in January. This was a great start for us to become a competitive crew.

Our first race was held at the West Lakes rowing course. At the start we were all very nervous and in the first couple of strokes at the start Kreiger broke his seat. This was a blow and we couldn't row at our full potential but even so we scraped in at third place.

From then on things ran a little more smoothly and we managed some better placings—three seconds and a third.

Our faithful coach (Mr Beauchamp) kept working us harder until the big day.

On the morning of the Head of the River we were all nervous and at the start were very touchy, but as soon as the starter said 'go' all our training began to show as we hit the front very early, but after twelve strokes we fell back to second place and at the end we crossed the line second.

We would like to thank our coaches Mr Coldwell and all others concerned. It has been great fun and I think we will be back next year.

J. ROSS

#### **UNDER 14B IV**

Bow R. Quin; 2 M. Moffatt; 3 R. Bradey; Stroke A. Kelly; Cox G. Nichols; Coaches P. Johns, F. T. Beauchamp.

Our crew started at the rowing camp which was a great success. We came back full of hopes for the first regatta. We got there feeling very nervous, but in the end we came out seventh. In the next regatta we were determined to get somewhere and we came third. The last regatta before the Head of the River, was a row of 500m. We rowed very convincingly and ended in second position.

Next week was Head of the River and we kept on training hard. Our race came and we were very touchy at the start. We rowed a very strong race but ended up winning our race. I hope our crew can stay together in the future and be a success.

James Kelly (Captain, 1976) is to be congratulated for his fine win in the 200m (21.5 sec) in these championships and his great 100m performances (10.6 sec and 10.5 sec w.).

The Sub-Junior A's finished fifth and may have contested top position had more support been given during the holidays. The Junior B's, as expected, dominated the final competition after competing once in the minor round. Many of the finals performances were comfortably ahead of the A's and the Reds would have taken a power of beating.

John Kitto, John Heinrich and David Limmer were the stalwarts in Sub-Junior in their preparation for Combined Sports.

A useful addition to the Athletics club was Glenn Young, who, although in the U15 age group is a very mature athlete. Placed second in the National U16 1500m title, Glenn encouraged his fellow distance runners and has been largely responsible for Princes being the top distance school this year.

School Sports once again was a tight affair with plenty of competition and was a good build up to Combined Sports.

### Combined Sports

Captain: John Heinrich  
 Vice-Captain: John Kitto  
 Intermediate Captain: Graeme Vasileff  
 Junior Captain: Jamie Marshall

Although soundly beaten by Rostrevor (103 pt margin), Princes retained the Senior Cup by 34 pts and was clearly ahead in the U16 age group. Needless to say the lower ages were disastrous.

Winners of events were:

M. Marshall	Open A 100m	11.4 sec
M. Oertel	Open B 800m	2 min 4.4 sec
S. Clarke	Open A Triple Jump	12.81m
J. Kitto	Open B Triple Jump	12.54m
J. Prest	Open A Shot Put	11.42m
R. Babidge	Open B Shot Put	11.87m
J. Kitto	Open A 400m	52.6 sec
N. Pearson	Open B 400m	53.2 sec
G. Young	Open 1500m	4 min 13.3 sec
G. Young, M. Oertel, I. Gray,	Open 1500m Teams	

D. McGown	U16A Long Jump	6.14m
D. McGown	U16A 100m	11.8 sec
D. McGown	U16B Shot Put	11.55m
D. McGown	U16A 200m	23.5 sec
M. Brett	U16B High Jump	1.70m
D. Blight	U16B Triple Jump	12.14m
G. Young	U15A 800m Record	2 min 1.8 sec
P. English	U15B 800m	2 min 12.2 sec
G. Tiver	U14A High Jump	1.61m

Simon Ebert highjumped 1.85m (6'1") and had to be content with 3rd place.

Our outstanding athlete was clearly David McGown with an outstanding all round performance in sprinting, jumping and throwing events. He was closely followed by Glenn Young who showed his heels to the field with two Australian ranked performances in middle distance events.

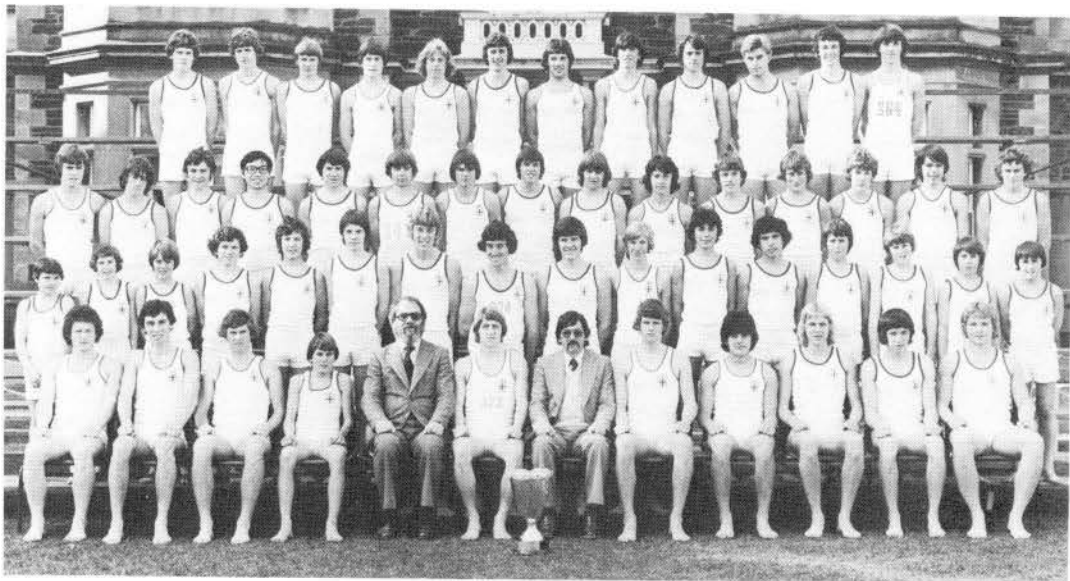
It is difficult to pick out an individual in the winning Open Team, many of whom have been plugging away for 5 years for their performances.

A great team performance was largely due to the leadership of John Heinrich and John Kitto with the assistance of Mr Harvey and Mr Nicholson, but the winning run is over until a new group of young athletes emerge who are prepared to work for their success.

### Cross Country Running

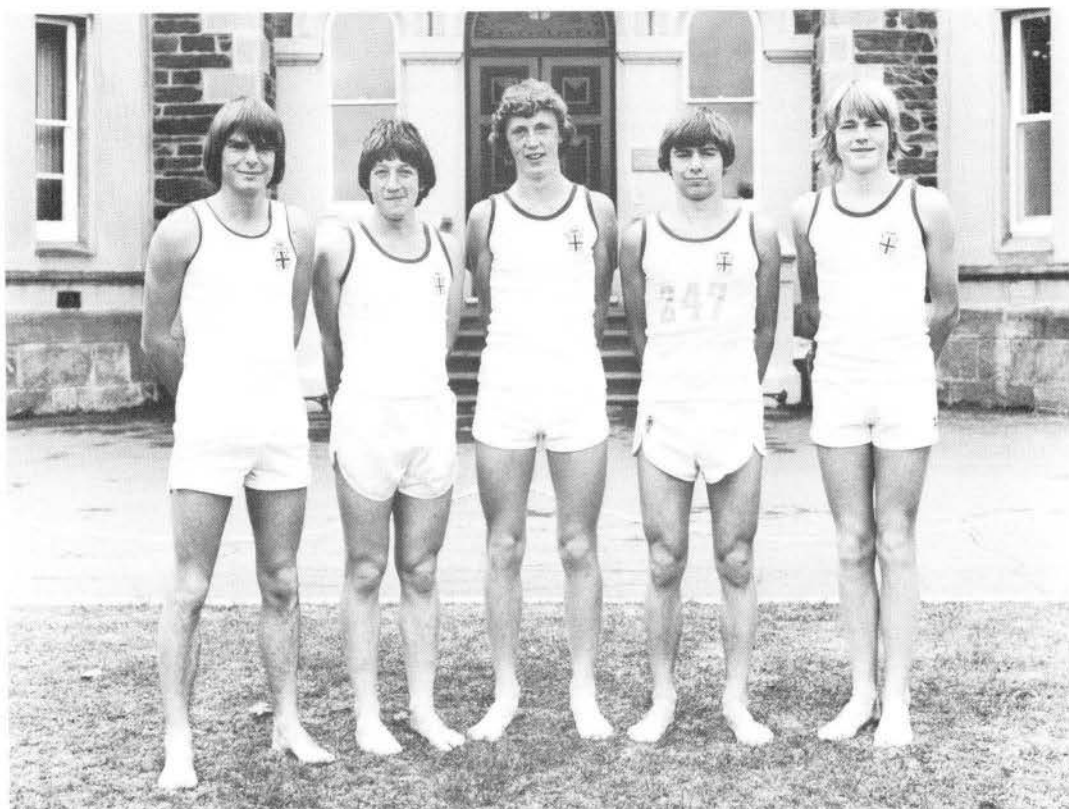
Princes made an infrequent excursion into the cross country scene with a team of five keen runners.

Results: Glenn Young 2nd, Peter Spehr 11th, Graeme Bell 12th, Michael Oertel 39th, Geoff Oertel 54th, out of some 200 starters.



### Combined Schools Athletics Team, 1978

Back Row: G. D. Tiver, A. Tiver, A. H. Smart, M. J. DeGaris, D. P. Blight, T. B. A. May, A. E. Saunders, A. E. Denyer, D. G. Shepherd, D. A. Eterovic, J. C. Harry, A. Limmer  
 Second Row: K. B. Pittman, G. R. Bell, P. J. English, R. W. Chan, W. B. Scott, P. W. Spehr, M. R. Oertel, S. J. Davidson, M. L. England, J. S. Keeves, A. Heinrich, R. J. Martin, M. Burfield, R. H. Turner, T. D. Chapman  
 Third Row: B. G. Heaslip, G. Cockington, M. J. Sierp, M. J. Webber, N. Molo, S. Morrell, M. S. Brett, D. A. Limmer, A. D. Nairn, G. B. Burfield, T. Pallotta, D. W. Rasheed, R. J. Treloar, T. J. Thredgold, S. Martin, T. D. Clarnette  
 Front Row: J. S. Prest, M. C. Eaton, I. H. Gray, J. C. Marshall (Junior Capt.), Mr W. I. Harvey, J. R. Heinrich (Capt.), Mr R. W. Nicholson, J. K. Kitto (Vice Capt.), G. S. Vasileff (Intermediate Capt.), D. K. McGown, N. F. Pearson, S. A. Clark



**Cross Country Team, 1978**

*M. R. Oertel, G. Bell, G. D. Young (Capt.), P. W. Spehr, G. D. Oertel*



*'Perfect Start' N. Shephard Year 11*



This fine result enabled Princes to take out the U19 Teams title by a comfortable margin to be the top distance school in the State.

It is significant that Young, Spehr and Bell have been competing regularly this winter and Glenn Young continued with the following fine performances.

5th—Australian Schoolboys 6000m championship.  
Gold Medal—SA 6 × 3000m relay team in Schoolboy championships.

14th—Australian U19 8000m championship.

6th—City to Bay Fun Run—12000m in 34.50 min.

### PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGE SPORTS DAY RESULTS

#### SENIOR:

1500 metres: 1st G. Young (W), 2nd I. Gray (C), 3rd P. Spehr (S). Time: 4.25.1 min.

400 metres Hurdles: 1st J. Heinrich (b), 2nd I. Gray (C), 3rd K. Pittman (W). Time: 1.03.1 min.

High Jump: 1st S. Ebert (B), 2nd M. Eaton (W), 3rd G. Barrow (C). Height: 1.82m.

100 metres: 1st M. Marshall (C), 2nd M. Eaton (W), 3rd D. Eterovic (C). Time: 11.4 sec.

800 metres: 1st I. Gray (C), 2nd M. Oertel (W), 3rd P. Spehr. Time: 2.5.1 min.

200 metres: 1st M. Marshall, 2nd M. Eaton, 3rd J. Heinrich. Time: 23.2 sec.

Triple Jump: 1st S. Clark (S), 2nd J. Kitto (S), 3rd A. Saunders (S). Distance: 12.99m.

110 metres Hurdles: 1st M. Eaton (W), 2nd K. Pittman (W), 3rd J. Heinrich (B). Time: 17.2 sec.

Shot Put: 1st J. Prest (W), 2nd R. Babidge (B), 3rd W. Chan (W). Distance: 11.98m.

Long Jump: 1st J. Kitto (S), 2nd S. Ebert (S), 3rd S. Clark (S). Distance: 6.01m.

400 metres: 1st W. Pearson (S), 2nd M. Marshall (C), 3rd J. Heinrich (B). Time: 54.3 sec.

U13 Cup: T. Pallotta (C) Senior Cup: M. Marshall;

U14 Cup: R. Turner (C) M. Eaton

U15 Cup: G. Vasileff House Cup: Cotton

U16 Cup: D. McGown Dalwood Shield: School

#### UNDER 16:

100 metres: 1st D. McGown (S), 2nd M. DeGaris, 3rd T. May. Time: 11.5 sec.

Shot Put: 1st A. Nairne (W), 2nd S. Davidson (S), 3rd D. McGown. Distance: 10.89m

Triple Jump: 1st D. Blight (B), 2nd D. McGown (S), 3rd J. Easton (W). Distance: 11.03m.

200 metres: 1st D. McGown (S), 2nd M. DeGaris (S), 3rd D. Blight (B). Time: 23.8 sec.

Long Jump: 1st D. McGown (S), 2nd D. Blight (B), 3rd P. Anderson (B). Distance: 5.99m.

400 metres: 1st M. DeGaris (S), 2nd A. Smart (S), 3rd

G. Oertel (W). Time: 55.9 sec.

90 metres Hurdles: 1st M. DeGaris (S), 2nd G. Burfield (W). Time: 13.8 sec.

High Jump: 1st B. Carter (W), 2nd M. Brett (B), 3rd D. Kay (S). Height: 1.70m.

800 metres: 1st S. Davidson, 2nd G. Bell, 3rd S. Shepherd. Time: 2.11.4 min.

#### UNDER 15:

Triple Jump: 1st G. Vasileff (B), 2nd G. Young (W), 3rd A. Denyer (B). Distance: 11.46 m.

100 metres: 1st G. Vasileff (B), 2nd P. Brooks (B), 3rd M. England (C). Time: 11.8 sec.

Shot Put: 1st D. Anderson (S), 2nd G. Young (W), 3rd A. Limmer (W). Distance: 11.14m.

200 metres: 1st G. Vasileff, 2nd P. Brooks (B), 3rd M. England (C). Time: 24.7 sec.

High Jump: 1st J. Harry (W), 2nd D. Anderson (S), 3rd J. Macey (C). Height: 1.60m.

Long Jump: 1st G. Vasileff (B), 2nd M. England (C), 3rd J. Harry (W). Distance: 5.52m.

90 metres Hurdles: 1st G. Vasileff (B), 2nd G. Young (W), 3rd T. Chapman (B). Time: 13.6 sec.

800 metres: 1st G. Young (W), 2nd P. English (W), 3rd A. Denyer (B). Time: 2.7.1 min (record).

#### UNDER 14:

800 metres: 1st M. Benson (C), 2nd B. Kitto (C), 3rd M. Petrucco (C). Time: 2.29.3 min.

Long Jump: 1st R. Turner (C), 2nd A. Tiver (C), 3rd G. Tiver (C). Distance: 4.67m.

200 metres: 1st R. Turner (C), 2nd G. Tiver (C), 3rd W. Scott. Time: 26.8 sec.

High Jump: 1st G. Tiver (C), 2nd A. Tiver (C), 3rd M. Burfield (W). Height: 1.60m.

100 metres: 1st R. Turner (C), 2nd J. Keeves (S), 3rd G. Tiver (C). Time 13 sec.

80 metres Hurdles: 1st M. Burfield (W), 2nd M. Webber (W), 3rd J. Marshall. Time: 13.7 sec.

Triple Jump: 1st A. Tiver (C), 2nd M. Springbett (S), 3rd G. Tiver (C). Distance: 10.35m.

Shot Put: 1st A. Walker (C), 2nd J. Keeves (S), 3rd A. Winter (C). Distance: 9.40m.

#### UNDER 13:

High Jump: 1st T. Clarnette (W), 2nd R. Treloar (S), 3rd T. Thredgold (c). Height: 1.45m.

200 metres: 1st T. Palotta (C), 2nd S. Morrell (W), 3rd S. Martin (S). Time: 28.5 sec.

100 metres: 1st S. Morrell (W), 2nd N. Martin (C), 3rd T. Palotta (C). Time: 13.6 sec.

80 metres Hurdles: 1st T. Clarnette (W), 2nd G. Cockington (W), 3rd M. Sierp (S). Time: 14.5 sec.

Long Jump: 1st T. Palotta (C), 2nd T. Threadgold (C), 3rd N. Molo (B). Distance: 4.23m.

## SOCCER

#### OPEN

The year 1978 was witness to the exciting and notably successful inception of soccer at PAC. It is to be hoped that the singular enthusiasm, generated by the novelty of the sport and nurtured by the considerable progress of the Open Team, is sustained; if it is, there is every chance that soccer will prove to be an increasingly valuable component of the School's future sporting life.

The season itself was highlighted by the acquisition of the highly qualified Mr Clifford Votier, a former English First Division footballer, as coach. Guided by his encouragement and expertise, the Open team recovered well from an initial 2-6 loss to Mitchell Park

High School to ultimately record the fine season's figures of seven wins, four losses and a draw.

In many of PAC's wins, a tenacious attack and a creative midfield often wholly eclipsed the opposition's defence, setting up remarkable goal-scoring sprees; evidence of these occasions were the 11-2 and 6-1 defeats of Concordia and the 6-0 win over SHC. These wide margins made for a healthy goal difference of 45-29. However, the best measure of the team's progress came in the return march with Mitchell Park on the very last Saturday of the season. There were no fewer than five contributors to the scoreline of a convincing 5-1 victory and PAC's ascendancy was evident in every position on the pitch.

No record of the team's performance would be complete without reference to the thrilling encounter



**Open Soccer Team, 1978**

Back Row: *Andrew Biggs, Gregory Barrow, Richard Burgess*  
 Second Row: *Mark Vorbach, Peter Molo, Simon Moore, Graeme Moyle, Richard Cant, Matthew Mallinson, Jonathon Lomas*  
 Front Row: *Mr W. Harvey, Ian Amstad, Michael Hihimanis, Peter Anderson, Mr C. Votier, David Eterovic (Capt.), Graham Bell, Jeremy Allen, the Headmaster Mr G. B. Bean*



*Staff v Prefects*

with SPSC on 15 July; the first ever meeting between these two famous rivals, at soccer. The discipline shown on that occasion by every member of the PAC team was outstanding and inspired attacking moves were frequently developed; centre forward Greg Barrow notched a hat-trick of goals to ensure a four goal to two victory in front of a sizeable crowd.

Top scorers for the season were Barrow with thirteen goals and Michael Hihimanis and Simon Moore each with seven, whilst Vice-Captain Peter Anderson in particular produced outstanding play week after week.

The appreciation of all players is extended to Mr Votier for his splendid coaching and especially to Mr Harvey whose untiring interest has been instrumental in the establishment of the 'round ball game' at PAC.

David Eterovic (Captain)

With typical modesty David Eterovic has failed to mention his own reliability as Captain of the team. He was energetic and extremely co-operative in the

organisation of the team, and on the field he proved to be the team's stout defender, showing by example the arduous and the high standard of play expected of other players.

W. I. HARVEY

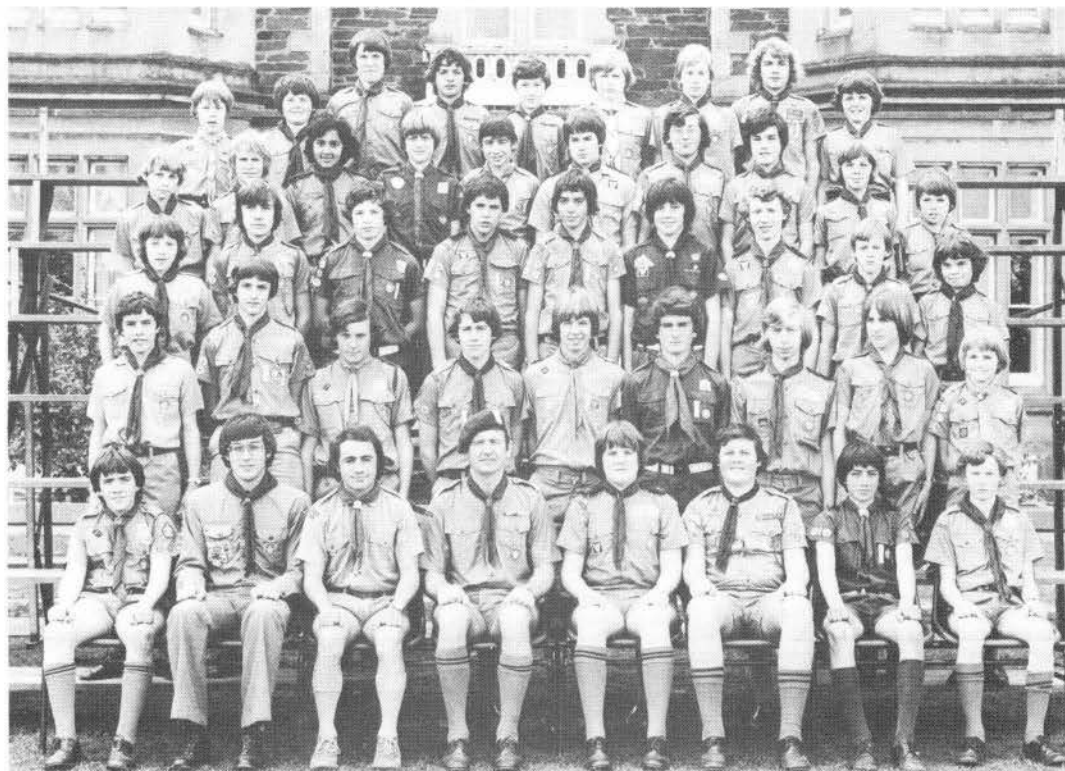
#### U14

The U14 team did quite well this year, considering it was PAC's first year playing soccer. We were successful in winning one match against Westminster and played a very close match with our arch-rivals St Peters (who eventually won). Another close match occurred when we held off St Pauls (a very good team) throughout the game to lose by only 1-0.

All of the squad are very grateful to the patient efforts of Mr Brett Graham in coaching us this season and we also express our appreciation to Mr Votier and Mr Harvey for their help.

C. De Vos

## SCOUTS



### Prince Alfred College Scout Group, 1978

Fifth Row: P. G. Kitching, C. K. Stough, B. K. Tonkin; S. Votier, W. H. Reissenweber, D. Uhrig,  
J. C. Bauer, S. Nicolson (P.L.), M. C. Harrington  
Fourth Row: D. B. Baker, N. J. Ducker, N. S. Karunaratne, D. A. Mack, D. L. Allen (P.L.),  
N. W. McLaren, C. S. De Vos, D. K. Smoker, F. J. Daly, D. R. Steele  
Third Row: W. H. Measday, D. J. Russell, D. J. Fawcett, S. Fanning (P.L.), B. E. Buttery, R. E. McBride,  
J. B. Williamson, J. L. G. Corbet, P. C. Hallett  
Second Row: A. C. Chapman, E. C. Dunlop (P.L.), M. C. Moffatt, R. N. Quin, R. S. Bradey,  
D. C. Jorgensen, M. A. De Vos, R. A. McComas, P. C. Hallett  
Front Row: K. A. Gerner, K. C. Carroll (USA Scouts), Mr M. J. Thompson (V.L.), Mr D. J. Millard (G.L.),  
C. J. Gitsham (T.L.), N. Wormald (A.T.L.), D. A. S. Humble (A.T.L.), G. P. Hallam

## THE SCOUT GROUP

### LEADERS

Group Leader: Mr D. J. Millard  
Scout Leader: Mr D. J. Millard  
Venturer Leader: Mr M. J. Thompson  
Assistant: Mr Mark Fuller  
Activity Advisers: Mr Eric Sykes—Sailing  
Dr Robert Fawcett—Sailing  
Mr Graeme Buttery—Bushcraft  
Activities  
Medical Adviser: Dr B. K. Hobbs (Hikes)  
Scouts: Troop Leader, Colin Gitsham; Assistant  
Troop Leaders, David Humble, Nicholas Wormald.  
Patrol Leaders: 'Buffalo' Sean Nicolson  
'Beaver' Timothy Hercus  
'Curlew' James Sutton  
'Currawong' Sean Fanning  
'Eagle' David Allen  
'Skua' Erik Dunlop  
'Wallaby' Lynton Willcocks  
Venturers: Chairman, Malcolm Willcocks  
Parents' Committee: Mr Eric Sykes, Chairman, Dr  
Robert Fawcett, Secretary, Committee, Mesdames H.  
Fawcett, C. Lomas, S. Measday, N. Russell. Messrs E.  
Lynn, G. Buttery.

### SCOUTING 1978

We had a very pleasing response from those entering Year 8, with 21 new members joining our Scout Troop. This has meant an increase in numbers to 47 in our Troop. The Venturer Unit continues to attract the older boys, with 25 members (this number including some scout leaders). Thus, over the year our Group has been able to provide adventure, fun and training for 67 PAC boys, in weekly meetings, and in holiday and weekend activities.

This year in our camping and hiking we have had to relearn the skills of wet-weather camping. After three relatively dry years we had almost forgotten that it sometimes rains when we camp. However, as you will see in the activity reports below, we have managed well.

One of our most-rewarding activities this year has been the construction of two fibre-glass hulls to replace the aging hulls of our ply-wood International Cadets. Our new craft should be ready for launching towards the end of this year. We must thank the scouts and parents who took part in building these hulls; all found it a very interesting activity. Ex-scouts will be interested to know that this year also, 'Sea-Princess' has been refitted to again become the pride of our fleet. Special thanks go to Graham Slaney for this work.

First-Aid training has taken much of our time over this year, with the highlights being the visits by teams from St John Ambulance Brigade, Norwood, to teach us the skills of resuscitation.

Our various main activities to date are reported below, and I wish only to comment on the enthusiastic way in which the Scouts and Venturers take part in these activities, showing us that the principles of Scouting continue to be attractive for so many.

During Term 3 we have a full calendar, with principal activities being a Venturer caving expedition, a three-day canoe expedition for the Scout Troop, and a long-range Group Bike Hike through SW Victoria and the Grampians during the first week of the Christmas vacation.

Scouting at Prince Alfred College would not be successful without the help we get from so many. Mr Murray Thompson leads the Venturer unit with enthusiasm and energy. Mark Fuller's continuing assistance at meetings and at camps is invaluable. Ben Tidswell, David Michell, Ian Robertson and Evan Lynn are ex-scouts who continue to give us help on special occasions. Our Annual Camp was enhanced by the

leadership and training supplied by Dr Robert Fawcett and Mr Graeme Buttery. Dr Brian Hobbs continues as our Medical Officer and adviser on long hikes. Mr Eric Sykes continues to give enthusiastic leadership in sailing activities.

Scout parents continue, in all that we do, to give enthusiastic and generous support, and to show concerned interest in our training. I would like to thank all who have helped, and especially the members of the Group Committee.

Don Millard (Group Leader)

### 1977 August Venture—Flinders Ranges (The Parker Hike)

Since the last Chronicle we have to report on a most successful hike over a total distance of 94 km, following the traditional route from Parachilna Gorge to Wilpena Pound. Thirty Scouts and Venturers with four leaders took part in this hike. Anthony Hobbs (Year 8) was the youngest member on the hike while Chris Mattingley (Year 12) was the oldest scout. We were pleased to see the younger boys keeping up the fairly rigorous daily walk (longest day 20 km), and doing all that others were doing such as climbing Mr Falkland on Day 1.

The creeks had dried almost to a trickle so that water supply was a potential problem, but luckily we did not have to camp 'dry' on any night.

One of the most enjoyable aspects of this venture was the fact that Mr Crouch was able to re-supply us with fresh food at Bunyeroo Gorge. All voted that the most enjoyable camp-site was on the beautiful Wilcolo Creek—an area that is off the tourist routes.

We were pleased to be able to share the bus on both journeys with scouts from our fellow colleges, Pulteney Grammar School and Pembroke.

Winners of the Parker Trophy were—Anthony Hobbs, Sean Fanning, Lynton Willcocks.

Winners of the Parker Cup were—Michael Gale, Jeremy Allen, Michael Hobbs.

We would like to thank the leaders, Mr Millard, Mr Thompson, Mr Burrows and Dr Hobbs for supervising this hike and caring for us over the journey.

Malcolm Willcocks

### 1977 Venturer Canoeing Expedition

At the close of school on Friday 28 October, a group of 12 Venturers and 2 leaders left by bus and private car bound for the Scott's Creek Field Centre, where we spent the night sleeping on the Centre's lawns in tents.

The following morning we broke camp, made our gear watertight and packed it into the Field Centre's canoes. Moving downstream along Scott's Creek we entered the Murray River and then paddled upstream to Morgan, stopping to rest once on a small beach. We had lunch near the very large and interesting wharves, where the big river steamers once loaded and unloaded their cargoes.

From there we moved on to our campsite, enduring a wet trip upstream in the afternoon. We chose a good landing and a sandy sheltered campsite on the north bank.

For the return journey the next morning we were able to leave a little later because we were paddling downstream. We had only one short bank stop and arrived back at Scott's Creek for lunch, washed the canoes, cleaned up and prepared to return to Adelaide.

I am sure everybody not only enjoyed himself but also picked up canoeing skills which will be valuable for future expeditions.

Thanks to Messrs Millard and Thompson for their participation and guidance, and to the parents who drove to Scott's Creek to transport us home on Sunday.

Colin Gitsham

### **The Annual Bike Hike, 1977**

This year the annual bike hike was held over 8 days from 2-9 December. We cycled a total distance of 440 km through the South-east of South Australia.

Bikes were loaded onto the overnight train to Naracoorte on Thursday 1 December (speech night) to await our arrival on the daylight train on the next day. We arrived at Naracoorte at about 2.30 pm, loaded our gear onto our bikes, bought the food we needed, and set off to Lucindale. We stayed there on the property of Mr W. Stock, sleeping in the shearers' quarters. In the evening the Lucindale Scout Group invited us to their annual 'wind-up' and we were pleased to attend and take part in their fun and ceremonies (and country cooking). Next day an early start and mainly head-winds to Robe. We arrived there at about 3.30 pm and set up camp on the back oval of the Primary School, thanks to the Headmaster. After a tour of Robe on the next day, we set off into hot head-winds to Beachport. This was a most gruelling day, and even using our 'head-wind' gears we had difficulty in averaging 8 km per hour. All arrived late at Beachport, tired out, but happy with the very fine camping spot in the local Caravan Park. At Beachport we rested on the next day, fishing and exploring.

Next day we aimed for Lake Leake. We did not make it! It was a beautiful day for riding and we were making excellent time. Just before Millicent, David Russell was stung inside the nostril by a bee. We knew he was allergic to bee stings so he was taken into the clinic with all haste, but still his face was swollen. We could not go on, so arranged to stop overnight in the Millicent Scout Hall—a very comfortable night for all but David. The following day David was still not fit to ride, but fortunately we were able to arrange transport to Mt Gambier for him. We set off on our bikes, stopped for lunch and a tour of the caves at Tantanoola, then on to Mount Gambier to find David safe and sound at the Scout Hall.

From Mount Gambier we took the back road to Kalangadoo—a beautiful ride through the forests on a quiet bitumen road. After lunch we covered a 'horror stretch' of corrugated metal road to Penola, to stay the night there. Then the next day we set off on the final leg to Naracoorte and managed to negotiate the semi-trailers and timber haulers to arrive safely at Naracoorte Caves for lunch and then a visit to the caves. After this it was into Naracoorte to clean-up and change into Scout uniform ready to catch the night train. During this time, despite all our riding, we were able to beat the Naracoorte Troop at both softball and 'mash-ball'.

We arrived at Adelaide Station the next morning tired from the overnight trip, and happy to see our parents. It had been a very enjoyable bike-hike.

Our thanks to the leaders Mr Millard, Mark Fuller and Ben Tidswell for taking us on this hike.

M. Hobbs

### **Curramulka Caving Expedition, 1978**

On the weekend of 15-17 September, fourteen scouts and venturers accompanied by two leaders, explored the Skeleton, Ramshorn and Bushwalker Caves.

We departed on Friday night after a short delay whilst we looked around for old clothes and overalls. A stop was made for tea at Port Wakefield, and then we drove through to the Caves which were just out of Curramulka on Yorke Peninsula. We were quite enthusiastic to begin exploring, so we went underground and made ourselves familiar with the surroundings.

Apart from eating, most of Saturday was spent crawling on our hands and knees, 'slithering' on our stomachs or hunched up as we moved through the caves. The temperature in the caves is a constant 22° so only a t-shirt and shorts need to be worn under

overalls. At all times safety helmets were worn whilst in the caves and two independent light sources were always handy.

On Sunday we could only spare half an hour underground before returning to Adelaide. We all had a great weekend thanks to Mr Thompson and Mr Millard.

Kim Jagermann

### **1978 August Venture Kangaroo Island (The Parker Hike)**

On Thursday 17 August at 6.15 pm a party of 27 hikers assembled at Adelaide Airport ready to depart on their annual August Venture. After a short flight and a night spent in Kingscote, a double-decker bus took us to Harvey's Return and our hike began. The first two days' hiking was along a rather monotonous track, with some interesting bush-bashing for an adventurous few at the end. Eventually we all arrived at West Bay.

On Sunday we at last encountered interesting terrain—not only was the coast spectacular, but there were also some vast sandhills at both our lunch break and at our destination, Sandy Creek. These provided an enjoyable diversion.

Monday was a so-called 'rest day', and involved an unladen hike to the mouth of Rocky River and back. Altogether it was a very interesting and enjoyable day, with the coast as spectacular as ever, and Rocky River a beautiful lunch spot. The highlight though was Mr Millard's confident leadership, when we became lost after lunch in thick scrub and drizzling rain. Using map, compass, knowledge of terrain, and eventually asking someone to climb a tree, Mr Millard provided an entertaining afternoon for all.

Upon arriving at Rocky River Station after a short hike the next day, we were resupplied by Mr Crouch. Fresh meat for dinner that evening made a welcome change from dehydrated food.

On Wednesday a hot hike down to Cape du Couedic was rewarded by the sight of spectacular Admiral's Arch and a playful colony of seals. Quite calm weather that night was also a pleasant surprise for all, as the Cape is renowned for its high winds.

Our last day of hiking was just as beautiful as the previous one with rarely a cloud to be seen in the sky. Passing by Remarkable Rocks on the way, we hiked along the coast to Southwest River, where we were picked up and taken to Vivonne Bay Holiday Village. After staying the night there (in tents, of course) we were taken to have a look at Seal Bay, and then it was back to Kingscote Airport.

Thus concluded the 1978 August Venture, one which was memorable and enjoyable not only because of the scenery, but also because of the friendship between the scouts, and the leadership and organisation supplied by Mr Millard, who must be thanked for his efforts. Thanks must also go to Mr Murray Thompson, for his enthusiastic help and dubious wit, to Mr Crouch for resupply, and to Dr Hobbs for his untiring medical efforts and excellent blister treatments.

Peter Muizulis

### **Annual Adventure Camp—Goolwa, 1978**

During the weeks before the May holidays a lot of time was spent in preparing for the annual camp at Goolwa. There was a lot of work to be done, such as ordering food, packing tents and all our camp gear.

On Friday 12 May the Scout Troop loaded all the stores onto a truck to be transported to Goolwa on Saturday. On Saturday morning everyone assembled at Hazeldene ready to be taken down to Goolwa in the school bus and in parents' cars.

When we arrived at Goolwa, the truck was unloaded and the campsites had to be set up before dark. Even though it was only about 11 am some patrols had difficulty in getting their campsites ready for the night. After this the whole troop was lectured on 'Tracking' by Mr Buttery who was the fieldcraft instructor for the camp.

On Sunday morning the boats and canoes were prepared for water activities. Following this rather laborious task the camp church service was held. We were pleased that some parents were able to attend. Mr Thompson's guitar helped us to keep in tune. In the afternoon parents and visitors came for barbecue lunch, after which there was an inter-patrol competition, including events such as fire-lighting, tug-of-war, canoe course, and an 'electric fence' obstacle crossing which turned out to be quite hazardous for 'weighty' scouts. At 4 pm Buffalo, Beaver and Currawong patrols left for the bush camp, to do activities such as orienteering, tracking, campcraft and map-work.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday were mainly concerned with patrol activities. Each patrol had one day on each of: Water Activities, Bush Camp, and Murray Mouth Hike. Water activities consisted mainly

of canoeing and sailing. Many of the Scouts who had not had previous sailing and canoeing became quite proficient. All of the patrols went to the Bush Camp site—a beautiful area of gums on Mr P. Paton's property on the Mt Compass road. Each patrol stayed a night and a day at this site. Everybody enjoyed particularly the tracking exercise run by Mr Buttery who was in charge of the Bush Camp. Another new activity was the Murray Mouth Hike. Each patrol was taken to Number 19 marker in the school bus. From there it was quite a long hike to the mouth, trekking through sand-dunes and up the beach. For many scouts this was their first sight of the Murray Mouth.

On Wednesday night all patrols returned to camp for the evening meal and the Grand Campfire.

Thursday's work consisted of packing up ready for the return to Adelaide. It had been a very enjoyable camp for all, and most regretted leaving Goolwa.

The Scouts involved would like to thank Mr Millard, Mr Thompson, Mr Buttery, Dr Fawcett, the HQ and all other people who made the camp such a success.

Our congratulations to Sean Fanning and Currawong Patrol for winning the Camp Competition.

Erik Dunlop (P.L. Skua Patrol)

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## EXPEDITION GROUP

The Expedition Group which is presently in its third year has once again been active in the two terms it operates. As usual, voluntary Year 11 and 12's comprised the main part of the Expedition Group, with a few outsiders of willing staff, friends and old scholars.

The opening trip this year was a hike in the Mt Compass region. It was a very relaxed hike with several old scholars, Randell Brown, Frank Vaughan, Anthony Chapman and Mark Shinkfield, coming to act as check point attendants (and to harass those still at school). This was mainly due to a competitive touch added to the hike where points were deducted for misguessing the time between stops. All of this was done without a hitch

apart from the group of three who misplaced themselves for three hours after losing their emergency instructions. Fortunately nothing eventuated because these three found their way to the next checkpoint. The eventual winners of this particular hike won themselves a grand prize each.

The next trip was a canoe trip up the Finnis River and Currency Creek. It was very successful despite having to stop on the first day short of target because of a howling wind that made the going hard, and a lot of people were forced to walk the last mile or so to reach adequate wind-cover. Luckily the wind had dropped by the next morning and we were able to force on to attempt to finish the trip as it was conceived. But only one canoe truly reached the end point after they took their canoe into the true River Finnis course. The rest



just paddled through some mud to a finish point and one member finished the actual trip on foot!

The third trip of the year was a sailing trip on the River Murray. Once again we were joined by an old member of the school, Steve Wilkinson, who with Peter Manthorpe intended to continue on for another two days after the main expedition had finished. Their plans were revised, when after reaching our goal of Purnong Ferry on the second day, there was virtually no wind. As quite often happens the trip had its misfortune, when John Heinrich and David Limmer's boat, 'Limmerick', ditched. Although they were without dry clothes this did nothing to dampen their enthusiasm. However, all enjoyed and welcomed the rest this expedition provided.

At the end of the First Term 'the trip' occurred. This was the Peterman Ranges trip for which everyone had been waiting. You will learn about our adventures if you turn to Richard Petrie's account following this report.

In the Second Term the only trip was a cycle hike in the Grampians in Victoria. Although there was only a small group—3 fourth-years and 1 matric, as well as three adults—what was missing in numbers was made up by the enthusiasm of the group. Mr Riceman, who was doing this again after a similar trip two years back, came with his trusty old bike which was older than some group members. The trip went well although the view of the Grampians was impeded by the mist that settled there during the two days we were there (most probably it lifted the next day). The main purpose of the trip, which was to travel from Stawell to Hall's Gap and then to Ararat was accomplished, although there were several incidents which normally occur on most expeditions. One was Mr Crawley, ably backed by his wife and several members wishing to take one route, arguing with Mr Riceman and several other members (most likely masochists) wishing to go another route, which involved a little more effort. The second one was the incident involving the only puncture on the entire trip, when an inner tube blew taking the tyre with it and this delayed several members until the member accepted

a charitable ride into Ararat where he set about fixing his tyre so that he could ride to the station.

In finishing I must thank those who helped in various expeditions. To name some, the old scholars who came back to participate and help, Mr Fergusson for his help in the Finnis River canoe trip. On the Docker River trip, thanks to Richard Petrie, Kath Schurcliff, Sandy Taylor, Mr Shepherd, Mr Nicolson and Mr Badger for their support and company. And on the Grampians hike, Mr and Mrs Crawley for theirs. However, great thanks must go to Mr Riceman for his work done to keep the expedition group going.

D. Kneebone

## The Misdemeanours of the Expedition Group during the May Holidays

### A Summary of Events

At 1.30 pm Sunday the first half of the group began the northward journey to Docker River in the Central Aboriginal Reserves. With Mr Riceman at the helm, we took off in a twin-engined Piper Aztec for Blanchetown, where we picked up two members of the group from Scott's Creek. After a brief stop we continued north to Leigh Creek and Andamooka opal field taking a close look at Wilpena Pound and the Flinders on the way. As the group began a frantic noodling session and a tour of an opal mine, the second group began the marathon bus journey to Alice Springs. From all accounts the journey was something to be missed.

Having failed to find any opal we proceeded to Oodnadatta for lunch, flying over Lake Eyre on the way. A swim in the warm springs at Dalhousie proved more attractive than the Oodnadatta Cup and we left only 10 minutes before the race was run. Having had our swim we arrived at Finke with half an hour's daylight left. A quick search for a campsite was unsuccessful and we opted to follow the railway three miles to the Finke River. The dry river bed provided an excellent campsite although we could have done without the train passing only 200 metres away from us at 3 am.

The next day's flight was only a short hop to Alice Springs where we met the second group and toured the high spot of western civilisation.

The remoteness of Docker River was now beginning to impress itself on us. On the morning of our fourth day of travelling we saw the bus party off to Ayers Rock, aware that we still had two days of travelling ahead of us. Things weren't going as smoothly as they might at this point. Of all things the weather had closed in and the Ayers Rock Airstrip was closed due to 84 points of rain overnight. However, after a morning's uncertainty we took off at 1 pm closely followed by the Badgers in an Aerostar and amongst reports that the road was closed to the Rock. When we arrived at Ayers Rock the weather had cleared so that we had an impressive view of Mt Connor, Ayers Rock and The Olgas. After circling the Rock, we landed and were still left with sufficient time to climb Ayers Rock that afternoon. We got down after reaching the top to be greeted by a double spectacle at Sunset Strip. An impressive sunset and about 400 tourists in one spot 300 miles from the nearest town—the buses had managed to get through from Alice Springs. At Ayers Rock we met Sandy Taylor and Kathy Schurcliff from Adelaide University who had driven up in a Toyota Landcruiser to do some research work at Docker River.

We made an early start the next morning so that Kathy, Sandy and I could leave reasonably early with the Toyota. The drive to Docker River was very interesting as we passed through the native scrub and visited the Olga's and Lassiter's Cave. While we were on the way to Docker River the others were ferried out by





*Waiting to leave Leigh Creek late in the afternoon for Andamooka*

plane and those who had not climbed Ayers Rock were able to do so. We all met again at Docker River and introduced ourselves to Ken Liberman, the community administrator.

Now we were in the field we were able to begin the main part of the expedition. As we were in an Aboriginal Reserve we had to discuss our plans with the Aborigines and most of the first day in the area was spent making arrangements. However, before anything was said we were challenged to a game of 'footie'. Despite losing we all enjoyed the game tremendously. When consultation with the aboriginal council had finished we decided to do our walking and research work in the Walter James Range and the Schwerin Mural Crescent, about 30 miles away in Western Australia.

Before moving out we were able to climb a mountain near our campsite and got a tremendous view of the Petermann Ranges. The Ruined Ramparts were particularly dramatic.

We were escorted and introduced to the country, by Ken and an aboriginal guide Charlie Giles. Our first camp was made at the base of a gorge containing two waterholes. The gorge and valley which followed it provided a suitable site for the vegetation study and also allowed us to observe the bird life. Kathy, from the University, was able to catch and show us the most common species—the Grey-Headed Honeyeater or Pinpinbar, which is the aboriginal name.

We had a good day's walk in the Walter James Ranges. It began with an exploration of the upper reaches of the gorge system above the Bunglebiddy Waterhole. Ken Liberman joined us for this exploration and gave us an interesting insight into the aboriginal way of life. When we emerged from the gorge it was nearly time for lunch but we were forced out of necessity to reach the summit. Once we had gained this point the view all around was so staggering that lunch seemed almost irrelevant. We seemed to be in the middle of the original 'Pancake' land. A flat horizon over 100



*Crowding into the vehicle at Docker River before setting off for the Walter James Range, WA*



miles away was easily visible. Bill decided that a simple walk would not be sufficiently challenging and chose to finish off the day with 300 feet of rock climbing!! This fell rather flat and the best he could manage was a rocky scramble followed by a desperate dash to the rock pool for a swim. The evening was heavily marked by a sausage concoction of Bill's, but otherwise things went smoothly!

The next day we split into two groups. One group stayed with Kathy and Sandy to help with the survey work and the other went on to the Schwerin Mural Crescent to do some more walking.

The Crescent is 15 miles south of the Walter James Ranges along the Sandy Blight Junction Road. Mr Badger helped ferry us to the crescent and the road provided him with a good subject for his water colour painting. Again we had a very good day's walking which included a view of Gill Pinnacle—an impressive rocky outcrop. When we were joined by the second party the area around the base of the Pinnacle was selected for further research work. Since we had moved away from the waterhole we were extra conscious of our water supplies. As things turned out we had no lack of rain that night and our water problems were the reverse to those we had expected.

Our main problem now was the condition of the airstrip. We began the return journey with a 17 miles walk into Docker River and the whole group camped at the Airstrip that night. An early start was planned the next day but due to the wet weather the planes were delayed. I headed back into the field with Kathy and

Sandy to do some more research work while waiting for petrol to arrive at the settlement. That afternoon conditions had dried out sufficiently for them to get away and they buzzed us as we continued the survey work. Two days and several hundred shrubs later the survey was complete and we began the journey home. The main group had arrived back before we even began the drive home at 1 pm on 25 May. We approached the Olgas and Ayers Rock at sunset and were treated to a most amazing series of colour changes. From our angle of approach the Olgas were even more impressive than Ayers Rock.

After we left the Rock the homeward journey began in a more serious way. It was an experience in itself. Our route back took us past Mt Connor and on through the Musgraves to the Everard Ranges, where we spent the first night. Mimili cattle station is run by the Aborigines and seemed to be going well. The scenery there is totally different to that of the Petermann Ranges, but equally exciting to live amongst. We spent the next morning in the ranges before moving south.

We soon hit the Stuart Highway and this was the beginning of a very rough drive. Two days later, after stopping at Coober Pedy and Quorn, we were off the dirt road and heading back to Adelaide. When we finally arrived at 4 o'clock on Monday we discovered that the others had almost forgotten the trip. However, memories were easily jogged and everyone considered it a highly successful and enjoyable expedition.

Many thanks to Bill for all his efficient organisation.

RICHARD PETRIE

## Senior School Library & Resource Centre

At the end of 1977 Mrs Landgren left the school to live in Paris, France, and Mrs Belford moved across to the Preparatory School, to devote all her time to developing the library there, leaving the senior school with only one full-time librarian.

A team of monitors, recruited from Years 8, 9 and 10, have assisted the library staff with many tasks. The boys have enthusiastically undertaken to cover books, man the circulation desks, maintain the periodical collection and generally help in the library.

This team helps offset the mischievous efforts of the few boys in the school who deliberately misplace books, cards and labels, and thereby undermine the library's efforts to serve the school.

In Term II the School House boarders, under the leadership of Rev. Lawrie, did a magnificent job of rearranging the library furniture to create a silent study area in the annexe and a more open reading room. Boys in both areas now have access to the catalogue and the collection, without disturbing boys working in the library.

A range of thought-provoking games are now available for loan to boys at lunch times. There was a heavy demand for these during the winter months, when the airconditioned library became the most popular place in the school.

A furniture grant from the Schools Commission was used to purchase a set of catalogue drawers for the work room and periodical shelving. The small set of shelves has been placed in the staff Common Room, to hold a growing collection of teacher reference books.

During the Term II vacation the periodical collection was organised. Plastic display covers were made for current issues and storage boxes labelled for back issues. The periodicals were classified and are now arranged in Dewey order.

A collection of new posters, laminated with plastic, has proven popular with teachers and students for classroom displays.

The School's Open Day on 24 September allowed many people to view the library. An 'Australian History' display of relics and books was arranged for the day. We are grateful to those visitors who took the opportunity to commemorate the occasion with a donation of a book to the library.

1978 has been an exciting and difficult year in the library. Plans for the future aim to have the library play an even more important role in the educational program of the school.

M. J. Walter  
Teacher-Librarian

# CHESS CLUB

The Chess Club has enjoyed another successful season this year. Eight teams were entered in the SA Junior Chess League's Inter-School Competition. The A Grade Team came equal first, making 1978 the fourth successive year for Princes A chess as number one. Results for all grades were as follows:

Team	Points	Position	No. of Teams in Competition
A	30½/45	= first	9
B1	20½/40		
B2	17 /40		16
C	23 /40		19
D1	24½/40	third	
D2	21 /40		25
E1	19 /40		
E2	24 /40	third	13

The A team lost its opening match, but quickly recovered, winning or drawing for the rest of the season. It reached top position by Round 6, and never looked back. The team was well balanced with each player performing at a high standard.

Other teams to make their presence felt were the D1 and E2 teams, each placed third in its respective score, and it is evident that talent is evenly spread throughout the school.

The best performances at all levels were as follows:

Name	Grades	Points	Possible Points
A. Lidums	A	5½	8
J. Hundertmark	A	6	8

P. Gambranis	A	6	7
L. Willcocks	A/B	6½	7
N. James	B/C	5½	6
A. Peake	C	6	8
I. Lidums	C/D	15	16
M. Goepfert	D	5	7
B. Rowland	E	5	6
G. LePage	E	5	7

## Intercollegiate

The eighth Intercollegiate Chess Match was played in the Stow Reading Room at St Peters on Monday, 7 August. Our A Grade players were confident of victory, having secured top position in the final round of the inter-school competition only three nights earlier, on Friday 4 August.

However, the blue and white team was determined to avenge its 1977 debacle, and our opposition was by no means taken lightly.

Neither team was able to establish an early lead and it was not until after 9 pm that the event was decided—in our favour. The final score was: PAC 6 points defeated SPSC 4 points.

Our team consisted of:

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| 1. M. Coats (drew)      | 6. A. Cant (won)       |
| 2. A. Lidums (lost)     | 7. M. Willcocks (lost) |
| 3. J. Hundertmark (won) | 8. M. Hihimanis (won)  |
| 4. L. Willcocks (won)   | 9. I. Lidums (lost)    |
| 5. P. Gambranis (drew)  | 10. M. Hobbs (won)     |

This is the first time any team has won a chess Intercol at the opponent's home ground. As a result of the victory PAC receives the Intercollegiate Trophy (introduced in 1977) for the second time.

The Club is indebted to Mr R. D. Willcocks for his continued efforts in organisation of teams and practice.



**Intercollegiate Chess Team, 1978**

Back Row: M. P. Hihimanis, A. R. Cant, Mr R. D. Willcocks, J. B. Lomas, I. Lidums

Front Row: P. Gambranis, A. Lidums, M. R. Coats (Capt.), J. D. Hundertmark

Absent: M. D. Willcocks, L. C. Willcocks, M. Hobbs

## LOVE STORY

*Winner of 'Kenneth Harley Memorial Prize'*

The sun pushed its sharpened sticks of sunlight into the heads of all, the moon creaked, and the city began to outstretch its morning arms. The suburbs, aware of their duty, stood to attention across a thousand breakfast tables and ate a meaningless package, in harmony. Soon the suburbs, like freshly formed wings, began to shake to the sound of running automobiles, running quickly to their city hive, to their city lives. And as the cars moved outwards, the sky began to smoke a putrid grey colour so that the only pure place was under the vinyl canopy of hire-purchase freedom.

From this morning confusion, Lawrence gathered himself, and gradually awoke. Thirty and a little overweight, Lawrence was one of the survivors. He had no excuse for living in cluttered alleys, lying across damp cobblestones, he only had a deep, haunting song that played all night, all day, into the hours of despair, when all other hopes had flaked away into pools of perception.

Now it was time to walk, to see the reason people gave to their life. The clouds that lay draped, across the tops of the buildings, also began to walk and Lawrence, like the clouds, moved with slow dedication towards a hopeless goal. The two drifted arm in arm through the city and chatted about mutual greyness, falling drops of purity and a God with windy strings. Lawrence enjoyed the clouds for the inner simplicity, their calm soul that would extinguish a restless fire. He had clouds in his mind, wind blowing in his heart.

Today would be another page in his biography of the city. All of the concrete emotions; he had taken them down. The trees with leaves growing mad blunt eyes looking into thick glass, looking for a saviour; cars upon cars imitating the wild, and boy, in a corner, in the distance, quickly forgotten amid the type-writer chatter. He saw inadequate conversations, echoing an impoverished mind across a shop counter, and an old man struggling to listen. These were the truths that were yellowing with the paper, with time, but with time they would become the swords of freedom, cutting into the body of lies. Lawrence's song was becoming clearer with every word, the prophet of pen and paper to the despised while alive, to be respected when dead. He had grasped his own reality.

Lawrence was a communist when he was younger and he wasn't sorry. He saw life kicking out of every page of Marx, every photograph of Lenin; he saw a hope, like perhaps, some day, he could even be good, at himself. The meetings and the hot rallies were alive, they were fresh like a new apple without spray, and the days kept moving into nights without exhaustion, and sleep was free from guilt. He knew God was dead; it was time to resurgent Marx. That was then, now Lawrence was different. He had lived for thirty years, he had seen the promises of communism, growing stale in the market, democracy meant little and Marx the son of capitalism, was fading into the dark recesses of senility. Lawrence had no God, he had moved out of that house, he had no ideals, he had left that tenement block, he had only himself and a bitter collection of fading pictures, in a cluttered pocket. In Sydney 1978, God was dead, Marx was dead, and Lawrence wasn't feeling too well either.

Lawrence wanted his childhood, the time when he didn't know what a communist was. He wanted the smart castles building high against the sea, to run with the sand-hills, a loose shoe lace and a smile to warm any cold heart. Lawrence wanted a purity that had now rotted into the soil, mingled with the earth to build foundations of sky-scrappers. Into a maze of trickery wandered a confused mind, prodded by man's history and a sharpened hunger for naked reality. Lawrence

went picking his way through crashed dreams, and pieces of strewn hope, around the ground. A child in adult's clothes, washed against a shore of hopelessness, lighted by the sun, yet engulfed in a shroud of darkness.

Aborigines in pyjamas were wandering across the footpath. They wore every floral pattern, the pink, the purple on white, contrasting with the black skin. There were ten aborigines in pyjamas all with eyes full of tears, lost and lonely was their only identity. Ten aborigines, on the street in the city, drunk with hated emotion, they staggered as if drowning; they were an abstract fantasy of reality, they did not exist. Someone rolled out a carpet in front of them. It was white and they trod deeply into it and were engulfed by it.

Then the carpet was rolled up again and the last, pathetic picture, of black humanity, was gone. That was yesterday, but then Lawrence wasn't sure if it really was. The past to him was a struggle to discern between dreams and reality, but one thing was certain, that it was all so absurd.

The day continued to move on, and Lawrence, feeling the pressure of time, lent against a dusty wall. 'Sydney', he thought, 'My pockets are full of your emptiness. When will you listen to the scrapings of tears, down your dim corridors? When will you stop prowling the pavements with your cars, slowly, lights flashing, with your black boot of justice? Sydney, it's not just the Socialists who now listen to the birds as they fly, they have the secret tucked under their wings. I watch you, Sydney, as I watched my mother, and I'm sick of your insane demands. Just you watch Ginsberg put his queer shoulder to the wheel.' In the streets (where Van Gogh could have sculpted, a scarecrow) a man lifted himself from a dusty wall, and walked, untouched by the streaming crowd, into a noisy food shop.

'What'll y' have', an urgent, coarse voice came from behind the counter. 'We've got hamburgers, you can have them with or without egg, I'd have 'em with egg if I was you, we've got chips, good chips they are too.' Lawrence had turned his head away from the ugliness behind the counter, and looked at the rigid walls, the poster of Mary Whitehouse in a corner of matted hair, shading a boy and girl in each other's arms. Fathers counted their wallets, while leaning on their children. The waitress lifts the cup, the saucer, wipes the table clean . . . 'and we've got these dim-sims, fully imported they are. Well, what'll y' have?' The man had preached a sermon in a foreign language, to a foreign man. 'Pardon', said Lawrence, looking closely at the face of comic pathos, 'Oh I'd like a drink'. 'Drink eh, well we've got all sorts, we've got Lemona, Orangete, Raspberry Fiz, Blueberry Pop, we got the lot, we guarantee satisfaction in this shop, mister.'

'An apple juice thank you.'

'Apple juice eh? We're all out of juice got some nice orange soda though, or raspberry fiz; you'd like that I'm sure.' Lawrence had again turned away, and was listening to a feverish voice in the background, 'it's all these bloody unions, and you can bet there's a commie at the back of them, all these unions, . . . yes, you can't believe children, them and unions, both need the same thing, a firm hand.' The man's voice mingled into the voice of the people, and a hundred heads around greasy tables, began to nod. Lawrence walked out, unable to cope with their unshakable insanity. In a sharp move of his hand, Lawrence wrote, 'Sydney has a terminal illness, watch it die.'

As Lawrence walked away, he could feel a heavy weight on his back; it was the pressure of questioning. He had questioned too many times, he was kicking the dying dog, and soon it would bite. But there was, after all, a purpose, the rocking cradle, Daddy and a story line was the proof to that, and the libraries were full of . . . But Lawrence saw that truth did not lie with the

libraries, but on the factory floor, on the assembly line that climbed over the rubble of existence, into a bed of cold arms, and dreams of middle-class security. Lawrence wrote 'you have got to be mad to have got what you want, it works I know, but that complexity, I'm fighting even against that.' In the streets he walked, in the galleries he talked, looking for a mirror, to hide in.

Lawrence was beginning to feel bitter; memories were returning, speeding into his mind with their ironic smile. Lawrence remembered his house, his education; he could feel the pain of being different, the pain of being the same. Now he was neither, he was purely himself. Lawrence remembered his girl, the lies that she had erected in front of his face, how the props had fallen, and how she looked when they did. Lawrence was bitter about that. But memories were not real, they were just scraps of tears, flying in the wind, to be blown away into the distance. Lawrence tried not to remember.

Unsatisfied by the last food shop, Lawrence tried another. Outside, the sign talked of health food, music and perhaps a little anarchy. Inside, men in women's clothes, and women in men's clothes, tried to understand each other. Lawrence walked to the counter where a man smiled, and talked, 'Hey baby, what'll y' have? We've got beans, salads, and hey what's that there—free anti-meat badge with every meal. Wow! Well, what'll y' have?'

Memories came back again. He had heard this man before; it was a different story then, but with the same ending. It was new but its youth would collapse when it realised its age. This shop was old, this shop was part of the city, it was cold, and Lawrence quickly left it for the warm pavement.

Lawrence could feel the city growing restless as the sun moved to meet with the horizon. The day was closing its gates, to rest in the night's stillness. Lawrence was still walking, still thinking, still moving away from humanity's call of conformity. Lawrence would sleep in the park tonight, near the harbour, near the sea and its restful heart, breathing slowly against the shore. Lawrence watched the shops close. He could see the tormented faces of those who worked, their honest sweat clinging tightly to their shirts, their souls rough and beaten. Lawrence walked to the park; it was lighted

with bright flames. The air was full with voices, happy, swimming in the smoke that choked the sun. As Lawrence drew closer, he could see, at the heart of the flames, books on top of books, burning. The people that were smiling, were smiling at the books, the books that were burning. In front of Lawrence was the climax of this day, of his life. Into the flames leapt his futile dreams for humanity, into the flames leapt a child, crying.

Now it was time to walk, again, for the last time. Sydney was burning its books, and in the distance, from where he stood, Lawrence could see the last flickering embers, die. Lawrence was walking, just walking; he walked into the air, left all questions unfinished. A thud followed by a splash. Someone, they were almost certain it was someone, broke surface, and after a few, long, slow strokes, he went under. As for Lawrence, and as for Lawrence, Lawrence jumped off the Sydney Harbour Bridge.

Simon Robb



M. Snoswell 10Fa



M. RUNDELL

## NOTHING NEW UNDER THE SUN

Looking down on the thousands of people threading their way purposefully through the mall below him, Nicholas Gerbault wondered whether they really knew where they were going. But of course, that thought had been expressed by so many people in the past, it was hardly worth thinking again. And that, he thought, was the trouble with his life. Nothing was original. Not even he, profound philosopher as he was, could think of some statement about human nature that hadn't been made before.

He could see that this thought-pattern was getting him nowhere, so he jerked himself out of his reverie. It was a pity that he couldn't stop thinking. But intellectuals like himself—and here he stopped himself sharply. I must not think like that, I am no better than anyone else—people like himself must suffer the consequences of perpetual thought.

He caught the lift to the ground-floor, and merged in with the 'anonymous masses' as he liked to call them. He saw himself as a people-watcher, an objective observer, which, as a writer, he had to be. But he realised better than anyone else how false this could be; how he hated himself was probably a member of that anonymity. Above all he hated hypocrisy, and he pushed all superior thoughts from his mind.

Thus, he spent the trip home in a deliberate vacuum of thought, working by habit alone, finally reaching the sanctuary of home where perhaps the thoughts chasing him might leave. 'Hello, dear' said his wife as he entered the kitchen. 'Hello, darling' he replied as he kissed her, at the same time thinking, how utterly inane that greeting was! Did she really mean it or did she just say it from long habit? But no, he couldn't, musn't, keep thinking this way. A person could go mad like this, not

able to say anything except in a tongue-in-cheek manner.

He was possessed of some sense of the ridiculous, and realised that he was running in circles, and so some kind of proportion returned. But he still didn't find the answer to this lack of originality; why he couldn't do anything new. He didn't see it staring him in the face.

That night, as he tried to write, he was annoyed by this apparent inability to say anything worthwhile. Every word he wrote had been used before and looked tired and worn to his eyes. This hampered his writing a great deal, and he had to give it up. He pondered for a while in deep, depressed thought. Despite his feeling that this mode of thinking was completely ridiculous, he could not get rid of these ideas—tickling his brain.

His children squalling in the next room brought him back to a now dimmed reality. A few words escaped from their futile, fierce, and totally unoriginal argument. 'I don't want to,' 'you've got to, Mummy said so, get lost . . .' He slumped, sickened, onto his writing-desk and longed to scream.

He fell silent, and then whispered 'Of course, I should have killed myself long ago' and laughing wildly, ran for the car, started up, and shot down the wrong side of the road. Stop-lights no longer mattered, and several collisions were only just avoided.

He rushed through the crowded mall, and caught the lift high up into the impersonal department store.

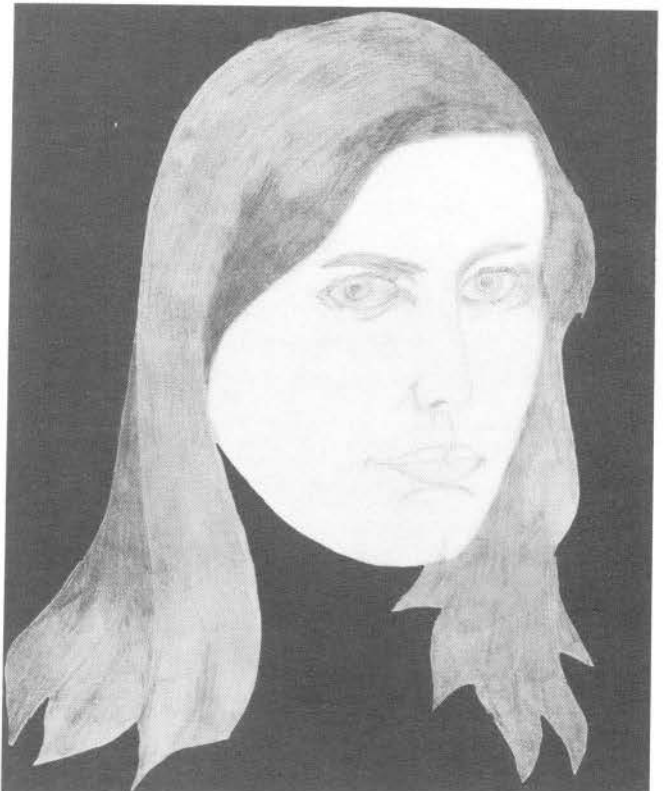
Nicholas Gerbault looked down on the anonymous masses below him. With a final musical chuckle he leapt to join them. Half-way down the side of the building, he wondered why he hadn't chosen a more original way.

Just before he landed, too late, he realised the answer.

T. D. G. JONES



JOHN KITTO—Year 12



BRENTON ELLIS—Year 11

## SHORT STORY

A youth on a bike, slowly, painfully pedalling along an English country road, I sort of feel out of place, especially when I can look up and see those white, and sometimes black, criss-crossing lines in the sky that I know are synonymous with death and desperation. I am hoping to be up there in about two years, but with the way the war is going I am beginning to doubt that the war will still be going in two years' time. Even if there is still fierce fighting, my mother is violently against my joining the RAF. My mother's opposition stems from the death of my elder brother in a dogfight over the Thames Estuary. Every time my mother needs something from the baker, which is about once a week, she sends me to the shop which is where the baker sells his bread. When I start talking about joining the RAF she sends me to the baker even if she doesn't need anything in particular.

Unfortunately there is another 15 miles to go to the shop and I realise that I have been day dreaming again. I decide that it is necessary to go a bit faster so I start energetically putting more push into my strokes.

'Scramble, scramble, bandits at twelve o'clock high, sector 19 bearing 0, nine four, six two eight'. Grabbing my helmet from the floor I leap out of my chair and head straight for the door. Unfortunately everyone else has done the same and the result is utter chaos. After a few heated remarks about our position, I manage to squeeze out and start running down the tarmac for my plane which is fourth along the line of parked planes. Ducking around the tail of my Hurricane Mark IV, I notice that Flight Sergeant Thompson is already in his cockpit. Robertson my mechanic has just started my engine and is getting out of the cockpit. Half leaping, half scrambling, I leap onto the wing and knock my shin. Cursing, I stumble and fall into the cockpit. While Robertson clips on the safety harness, I go through my cockpit drill. Assured that everything is in order I slam the canopy shut, increase the revs and release the brakes. After a wobbly journey I get to the end of the runway and opening the throttles wide I roar down the runway with Flight Leader Hanoock's plane only a few yards away on the port beam. As I pull back on the joystick rather too hard, the plane lurches into the air. It is the sort of take off I would rather not remember.'

I miserably notice that I am approaching the worst part of the journey. I have found out through past experience that I need to start pedalling faster about one mile from the start of the hill. This will probably be enough to make the first part of the hill easy meat but the rest will be hard pushing. I notice to my dismay that the bike is grinding to a halt very slowly. I get off the bike and, feeling exceptionally energetic, begin up the hill at a quick jog.

'Let me think', saying this over and over again, 'I hope I can remember how many flights I've been on. Ah that's right, I've been on four obviously, this is my fifth. Geez, I hope this flight's a wee bit better than the other ones. If only I could shoot down a Jerry bomber. I feel like I've got a curse or a jinx on me. Every time I've found a bomber something has gone wrong. My guns jammed the first time and the next two occasions I was jumped before I could get a shot off and the last time I found my ammunition trays were empty.

'It was only then that I looked out of the cockpit to notice little red dots whizzing into my starboard wing tip. I jerked the joystick so hard that it just about came out. The plane reacts immediately and the bullets stop puncturing my plane. But to my horror I notice he follows my manoeuvre and he is on my tail in seconds. Once again the red dots start peppering my plane. This time they hit the engine and it starts spitting out hot oil and black smoke. I glance at the dials and learn the

worst; the engine has had it, the glycol has leaked out and the engine is rapidly overheating. Obviously I must bail out but for some reason I can't move. The flames are licking around the canopy now, and it is obvious that I must get out soon. But I am frozen with a new kind of fear. I could die in a minute or so from now but I don't want to. God, please help me, I don't want to die'.

From somewhere behind me there is a terrific blast from a car's horn and the squeal of brakes. It is with acute embarrassment and shock that I find that I have drifted onto the road. I hurriedly get off the road and sit down. The cars go by with a few comments hurled at me from the occupants. Shakily, getting up, I pick up the bike and start pushing towards the summit of the hill which is only a few yards away. It seems like a few miles, with my aching muscles, painfully walking up the hill. It's getting closer all the time. I can just about feel the relief now. Surely it's only a few more feet and this arduous journey will be over the worst. These last few feet are taking an eternity. At last I have conquered this beastly hill. I flop down on the ground through sheer relief and exhaustion mixed together. Desperately and painfully I try to get my breath back. I know the best part of the entire journey is the descent. I feel as if this thought gives me additional strength and breath. I stagger up and pick up my bike from the dust. Dragging my exhausted leg over the saddle, I push off and start rolling towards the point where the road drops away very quickly. Hesitating for a moment to look at the view I shove off and start rolling down the hill.

The flames are making this cockpit like an oven and I still can't move. I desperately grab at the quick release buckle and unhook the catch. I go to grab the canopy handle but hastily withdraw my hand because of the intense heat. Once again I grab the handle and almost fainting with pain I grit my teeth and wrench open the canopy. All I can smell is burnt flesh. Immediately cruel twisting flames rush in and engulf me, burning off my hair, eyelashes and eyebrows, and setting my life jacket on fire. Leaping through the wall of fire I mutter a prayer and pull the ripcord. The petrol tanks explode and I once again feel the super hot flames lash across my clothes, igniting them once again. I desperately try to beat out the flames, but the flames start burning up the shrouds and in seconds the billowing expanse above is in flames. I start falling faster and faster and then gradually a thick inky darkness comes over me. I feel like a black nothingness.'

I am rapidly picking up speed and I can feel the wind trying to pluck me from the seat. I sense I am going too fast, so start applying the brakes. Nothing happens; I press harder and harder but still nothing happens; terrified I realise I haven't got any means to stop myself. I look along the roadside to see if there are any places to leave the road but there aren't. This is bad enough, but there is a large white house in front of me and I can't miss it. I start muttering the Lord's Prayer to myself, then I am off the road; I crash into the thimsy tence, but still I keep going, then I hit the wall, my chest aches, my legs crack unusually, my head connects with the wall. Then there is silence and darkness. . . .

Tim Hercus

## MELBOURNE

They're painting the trees green,  
covering with each artistic wave  
the non-conformist colours that lie beneath

The drunks that stagger by, swimming  
in the years of void  
are smothered green, they are green.

Children run, stripped free of green,  
run with naked minds until they  
tumble over the drunks, fall  
into paint pots, drown in green  
(the painters continue to paint)

Parents run from government  
houses, tearing at their apathy,  
they slow to a walk, stop and take  
a brush, splash their body green.

The gutters are flowing with green,  
the streets, the cities are shining  
green, and we walk home together  
holding each other's green hand.

Simon Robb

## ESCAPE FROM THE DREAMWORLD

Words, made from scraps of  
dreams, lying low.  
Bits of reality, heavy with  
life, dance to the streams  
clean tune, fly over the rocks,  
twist in and out of green  
prodding reeds.

I cup my hands, bend down  
to the lapping edge, and scoop  
at your mind.

Simon Robb



*'Natures Revenge' - N. Shephard year 11*

IN PARIS / THERE LIVES A MAN /  
WHO WAVES A FLAG

December is a cold month.  
Listen to the barricades of its heart.  
We have left the street ajar, now  
bricks in vital rows, watch the gilded  
coach. Our books lie flat over winter  
tears, as we pick a delicate path into  
the cluttered sidewalk.

Our hands we warm against a  
postered wall, and our heavy bodies  
heave against the stone. A song is  
galloping across the air,  
we sing, hear us. Soon the barbed  
branches will play our tune.  
Listen for it.

Of silk we will make bandages.  
Their voices we shall take into a  
pallid vessel, the paint shall be  
draped showily washing colour against  
colour, across this month of broken  
trees.  
The barricades feel like wood,  
like wood  
bleeding.

Simon Robb

A WINDOW / ACROSS THE LAKE /  
UNDER THE RUBBLE

We, the simpletons of the palace, are lost.  
Our hands waving in the air explain  
our misery.

The idiot crown of love slides to the floor  
of twisted, patterned jewels.

Listen to the cart, as it brings our straw,  
dried fibres of life to cushion the  
heavy hours of loneliness.

The dark cell is our testimony to failure,  
our future is scrawled in urine across  
the stones.

Rambling meadows, pushed by the  
wind reveal a mirror to our imprisoned  
soul, we come to you as pictures of  
smiles, and glazed eyes, staring into  
the splintered rafters.

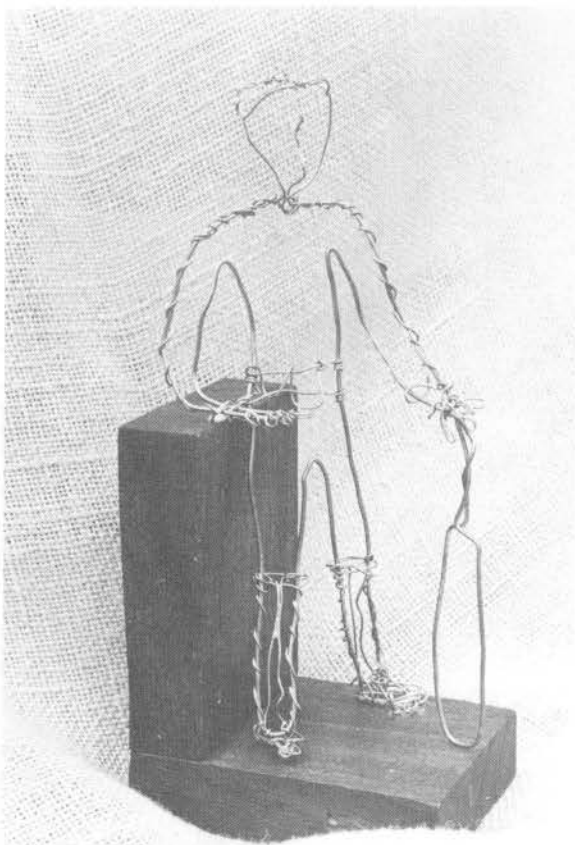
From the climbing parapets we see a  
white moon sink into the mud, the stars  
scrape the dark sky, wiping a trail of  
desperation across the night.

We scream in our dreams of daylight,  
Our brains are racked and drowning in  
sweat.

We shake like fretting animals in the  
yard of slaughter.

We the simpletons of the palace can only  
watch the king and queen make paper-  
dolls of our laughter and yet we, the  
simpletons of the palace, have never laughed.

Simon Robb



'The Batsman' – Wire and Wood Bookend Hugh Freytag 9N

DREAMPOEM

The shadows of despair  
tinged with the hidden rays of stifled eternity  
lengthen over the pool of sadness

the rain  
falling from the opaque clouds of hazed memories  
beats with incessant beauty  
creating streams of dreams

removing my weary face  
I shut my eyes  
and go for a swim

Greg Barrow





### A FIREPLACE FOR MARY

Prod the red on black,  
see it is engulfed by the flames'  
lickings of conformity.

the protruding splinters  
held together by a formless force, that  
if you touch, disappears  
as if it never existed,  
into ashes  
and the encrusted warped skull,  
crumbles after years of suffering.

the fire plays its own song  
of winds through trees  
on an empty moor.

you pull up your trouser leg,  
plucking at the brown, corduroy  
the fire roasts your leg, tan and  
tender  
your hairs  
the crackling  
the fire, the new deluxe, Westinghouse  
stove.

the wood is cardboard,  
the flames are burning cardboard,  
the embers are dust,  
and you prod this with your plastic  
arm  
the fire takes me to Ireland,  
smouldering hurt embers  
under the huge malle oppressor  
somehow  
not where it belongs

fir tree flames perfectly  
symmetrical about  
its scaly trunk,  
somewhere in deepest Canada

moving close to yellow, the glow  
of hot on hot, I become hotter, my  
Skin blisters  
pops, with obscene delight  
I hear the raging of its heart  
and my soul rushes at this centre,  
collapses, engulfing, like a moth  
cinders beneath cinders

flames dead,  
just a few flickering sparks  
disunited, and  
murmuring their aloneness.

SCOTT LACEY

### Initial Fear

The realisation that I was to come to Prince Alfred College didn't spring on me like most other realisations of things to be. Indeed, it more likely grew on me: a tradition. My mother often came out with stories about my grandfather, her father, and how I was to go to his school and adopt his profession.

It was for this reason that my expectations were never very indepth. I had a vague notion of what the classrooms would be like and after several screenings of 'Goodbye Mr Chips', I had an even further insight into the whole 'set-up'.

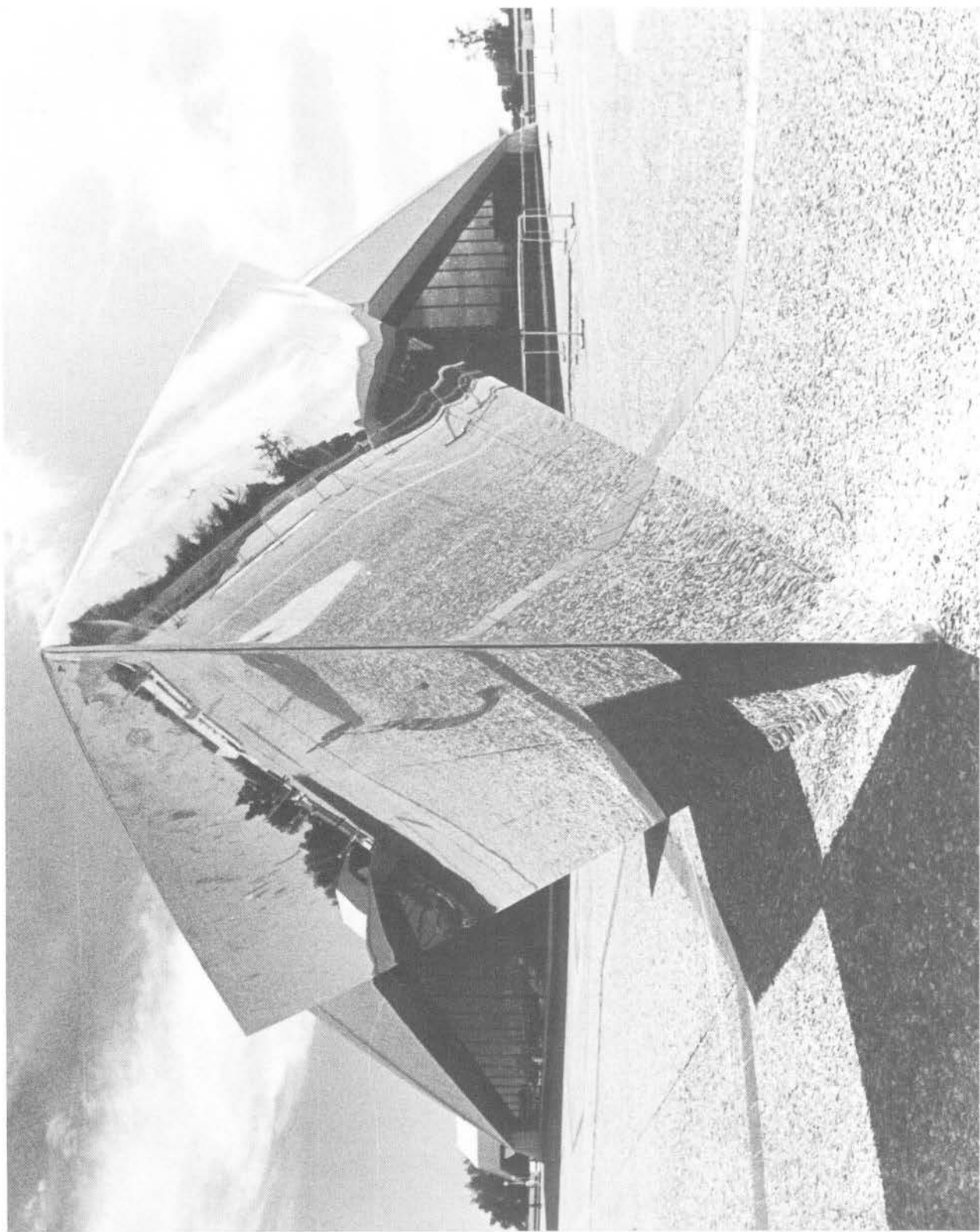
The Christmas Holidays prior to my coming here were bedlam. We were seemingly forever wandering through 'Johnnie's', uniform list at the ready. I bounced in and out of changing rooms like a retriever dog until we staggered home under the weight of \$150 worth of uniform and a much crumpled credit card. Next came the purchasing of the books and the covering of the books and the marking of the books, reaching toward a climax of utter frustration ending in a crescendo of sheer horror in the form of a haircut! Not your average trim, but one of my mother's special, super-duper \$2.20 deluxe jobs!

Then on that fateful day, I staggered down the corridor of the Year Eight Block with two crates of books upon which I seated myself dismally after finding the appropriate door.

It was strange as I recall that I didn't dare shift from my fragile perch, but instead looked on it as an item of security, my Rock of Gibraltar, a familiar face. At the bell, I acquired a desk and only just had myself settled and seated when the Master walked in. Astonishment! Everyone leapt to his feet! I followed suit, but then discovered that such was to be done every time a master walked through the door. My poor feet, my poor ears: what a din!

W. Geyer

Simon Robb  
&  
Greg Barrow





*'Wagon Wheels' – L. K. Sallis year 12*

# DRAMA



'RHINOCEROS'—EUGENE IONESCO

## The Cast:

Jean (David Eterovic)  
Berenger (Colin Mann)  
The Waitress (Liz Mickan)  
The Grocer (Andrew DeGaris)  
The Grocer's Wife (Leonie Holder)  
The Old Gentleman (Mark Moore)  
The Logician (Mary Paul)  
The Housewife (Maxine Turner)  
The Cafe Proprietor (Julianne English)  
Daisy (Kathryn Hartwig)  
Mr Papillon (Gregory Barrow)  
Dudard (Simon Robb)  
Botard (Jamie Smith)  
Mrs Boeuf (Bronwyn Potts)  
A Fireman (Andrew DeGaris)  
The Little Old Man (Paul Turner)  
The Little Old Man's Wife (Liz Mickan)  
and lots of Rhonoceroses (the cast)

## Stage Management:

Ian Robertson, assisted by Vicki Gailit

## Technical:

Peter Manthorpe, Mark Moore, Julian Halls

## Stage Assistants:

Meredith Amey, Colleen Xenophou, Paul Turner

## Make-Up Training:

Colleen Xenophou, Megan Dansie

## Set Design:

Malcolm Gray

## Costume and Programme Designs:

Maureen Noble

## Mask Design:

Wendy Harris

## Posters:

Girls of Annesley

## Costume and Properties Execution:

Mrs M. Lytwyn, Lucy English, Georgia Hartwig,  
Pam Mann, Libby Moore, Pauline Frolich.

## Front of House:

Meredith Amey, Julianne English, Chester Osborn,  
Sandy Morris, Mr C. Kurtz, Mr I. Freney

## Refreshments:

Charities Committee (Prince Alfred College)

## Special Acknowledgements:

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Cullingford, John Cox

## Directed by:

Roger Marshman, June/July 1978.

The 1978 drama production by the senior PAC and

Annesley group, directed by Mr Roger Marshman, was 'Rhinoceros' by Eugene Ionesco. Set in France in the 1930s, the play is a comic tragedy which deals with the feeling of threat or invasion and with the pressure to conform in society.

Ionesco's message is that there is no absolute certainty in any human system and there are just as many disappointments in individualism as there are dangers in conformity. The play is typical of Ionesco's writings in that it is a mixture of tragedy and comedy.

Colin Mann as Berenger, Simon Robb as Dudard, and David Eterovic as Jean handled their major roles well, as did Kathy Hartwig as Daisy. Special mention must go to Mary Paul (The Logician) and Mark Moore (The Old Gentleman) for their crowd pleasing antics on stage.

Of course, a serious drama production cannot proceed successfully without the 'unsung heroes' of the production. Credit goes to all the backstage crew, but in particular to Ian Robertson for his efficient stage management, and to the very disciplined lighting and sound crew, headed by Peter Manthorpe. Special thanks go to Mr Marshman for his expertise, many hours of hard work, and helpful hints offered to cast members. Thanks must also go to some of the mothers and many staff members: Mr Gray, Mrs Noble, Mrs Harris, Mrs Lytwyn, Mrs Whitehead, Prince Alfred College's maintenance staff, and in particular to Mrs Bates, Mr Provis, and Mr Berlin for allowing their photographs to be used in the play.

As was the case last year, a drama camp was held at Scott's Creek at the beginning of the May holidays. As well as being an enjoyable and memorable social experience, the camp enabled an enormous amount of work to be done on costuming, research, practice at being rhinoceroses, and rehearsal. The camp also served as an excellent vehicle for members of the group to get to know each other better. A camp such as this really emphasises the fact that a piece of theatre can only be a success when the group of people involved work together as a team.

The reaction to 'Rhinoceros' was reasonable considering that the play and the author are not very well known. Reaction was especially good among the Matric. students of both schools. It was not so good, however, among other years and it is disappointing that more people from the large school communities of Princes and Annesley did not get behind the play and support it in view of the enormous amount of time and effort put in by so many people.

Very many valuable friendships were made in the group which will be of great value to us as we leave school. The production was a most enjoyable experience for all concerned and it is a pity that there are not more contacts of this kind between the two schools. We hope that if Mr Marshman's special duties in 1979 will not allow him to be involved in this area of extra-curricular activity, he will be able to return to it in 1980.



## A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM

### WALFORD—PAC PRODUCTION

This year, as well as the PAC-Annesley production of 'Rhinceros', and the musical 'Oliver', a small group of boys joined with the Walford drama group to put on the production of 'A Midsummer Night's Dream'. The play, directed by Mrs Eileen Wood, was performed on the nights of 29 and 30 June and 1 July. It was, as expected, a tremendous success, with full houses on the 30th and 1st.

The small group of boys, consisting of six eleventh year students, were well received by the audience as they played the roles of six Athenian workmen—actors, with Peter Muizulis and Richard Ploog in outstanding roles as the two lovers, 'Pyramus' and 'Thisbe', in the interlude and Bottom and Flute in the actual play. Tim Jones had a substantial part as the quiet Peter Quince, director of the interlude, John Burgess as Tom Snout the Timker and 'Wall' in the interlude, Mark DeGaris as Snug the Joiner and 'Lion', and Roger Brissenden as Starveling and 'Moonshine'.

The play's success was due to hard work by all involved, with the actors rehearsing every Sunday during the first and second terms. But the effort was considered well worth while when received by applause and uproarious laughter from the audience during the nights of the performances.

All our thanks go to Mrs Eileen Wood for giving us an opportunity to perform one of William Shakespeare's great comedies and our thanks also go to all the girls from Walford who were involved.

JOHN BURGESS



THE CAST

## MUSIC

Again this year the Music Department has contributed a very worthwhile amount of entertainment and cultural development to the life of the school.

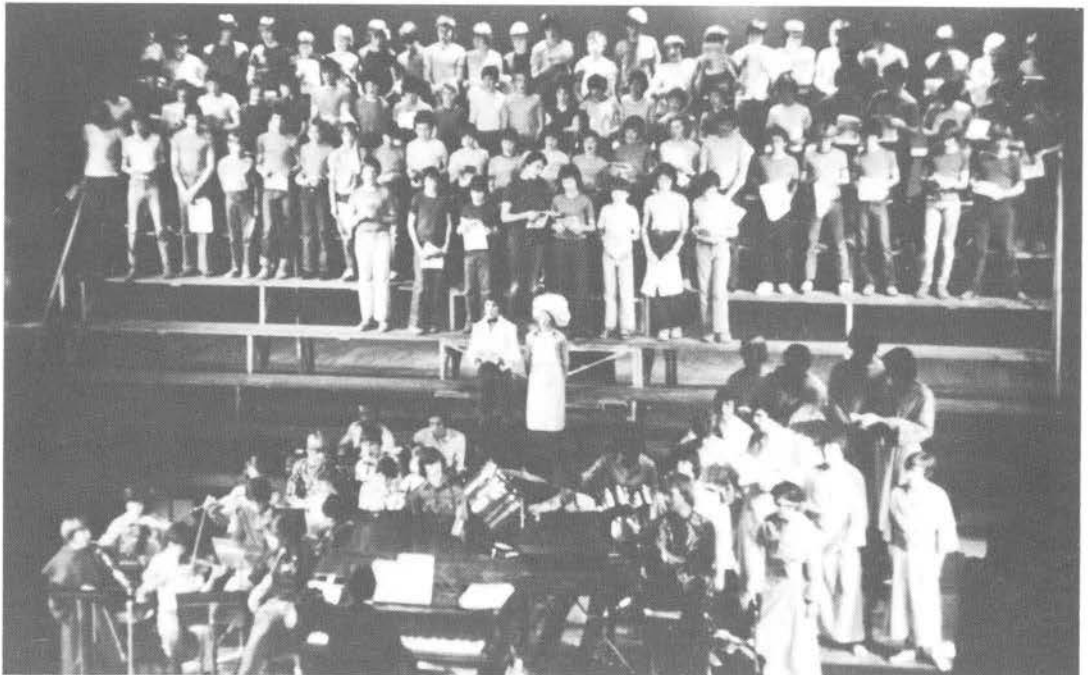
At the close of 1977, after the magazine reviews had been submitted, the performance of 'Joseph and The Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat' was presented by boys from the Senior School. A review of the performance has been printed in this magazine. I would like to extend my appreciation to the boys involved; in particular to the soloists, David Harris and Nicholas Murray. The requested repeat performance was a real boost to the musically interested members of the school community.

The choir again this year has given great service to the school. I am very appreciative of the time given by such a large number of boys. Boys from the Preparatory School provide by far the largest number of voices. It is rather disappointing that more senior school boys do not display such a keenness to participate in this very worthwhile group. The choir have also led the singing for the 'Mid Year Service', the Old Scholars Centenary Service and the 1977 'Valedictory Carols Service' and performed the cantata 'Under the Palms'. We extend our gratitude to the four professional soloists who so willingly gave their time and talents to assist us in this work: soprano Brenda Coulter, Contralto Gillian Johnson, Tenor Malcolm Potter, and Bass Will Phillips. This year a separate Carols Service will be held, and I am sure this will give a great deal of joy to many people.

'Oliver', our musical production, has also been reviewed in this magazine. I would like to acknowledge the splendid work and support given by many boys of the school, and girls from Annesley College. They were a splendid team and a pleasure to work with. Two of the youngest members of the cast, Oliver—Paul Kitching, and Dodger—Guy Phillips, gave very professional



'OLIVER' 1978



'JOSEPH' 1977

performances. The presentation given by Guy Phillips was particularly pleasing, following upon his principal role in 'Dick Turpin' at the end of 1977. Again the Preparatory boys were well represented and were full of their usual zest and vigour.

I would like to extend my thanks to members of the Music staff:

Piano: Mr Rowland May  
Mrs Eileen Collins  
Mrs Edna Glynn  
Violin: Miss Susan Currie  
Cello: Mr Richard Wood  
Flute: Miss Katherine Lamb  
Miss Rosemary Pimlott  
Clarinet: Mr Eric Bulmer  
Trumpet: Mr John Ezergalis  
Drums: Mr Allan Waller  
Guitar: Mr Simon Grieve

Their work with individual students has produced some very fine examination results. The task they undertake is not an easy one, as there are so many school activities that conflict with their teaching timetables. For the patience they display—my thanks. Several students, Justin Adams, Michael Gray, Michael Thredgold, and Leigh Keusch, have done remarkably well and I trust that their progress will continue.

In the senior school Timothy Jones has achieved a high standard of performance with his violin playing. Flute students all did very well in recent AMEB examinations and Katherine Lamb has every reason to be delighted with their progress. A number of boys in both the Preparatory and Senior School have performed

for school assemblies. This is a most difficult task and they have acquitted themselves well and been received with encouraging acclaim.

A disappointing number of students that commence an instrument and quickly finish, causes some concern. I do appeal to all parents to encourage and pressure, if necessary, boys who show musical aptitude, to continue on when the work becomes a little 'rough'. For many students music can be a very valuable asset in their future lives. Work now can bring its reward at some later date.

The Music Department within the school carries a rather heavy and mostly enjoyable load. During the past twelve months 16 performances have been given by members of the school musical students. Our Year's work has provided several Assembly (Senior and Preparatory) performances:

Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat  
Under the Palms  
Valedictory Carols Service  
Mid Year Service  
Old Scholars Service  
Mothers Club Meetings (Soloists & Groups)  
AMEB Music Examinations  
Oliver  
Carols Service  
Musical programme for the Knightsbridge Senior Citizens group

I am quite proud of these achievements and I am aware of the large number of school supporters that appreciate our efforts.

K. W. Cullen

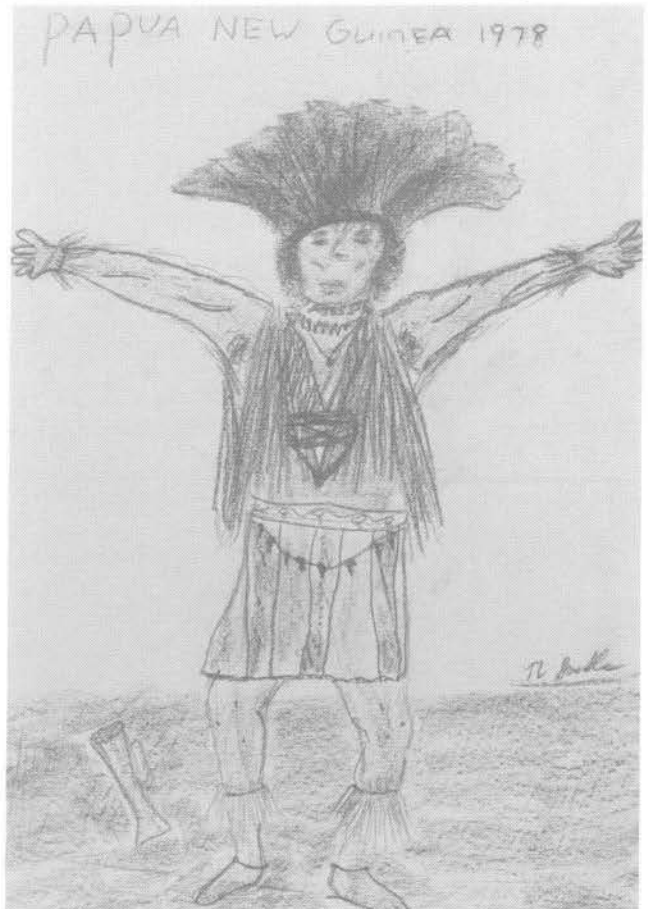
## REVIEW

Music at PAC reached new heights last year with the very popular school production of 'Joseph and His Technicolor Dream Coat'. David Harris gave an outstanding vocal performance as Narrator and was well supported by Nick Murray (Joseph) and Richard Cant (Pharoah). Mark Heyburn also performed creditably with the orchestra supplying fine accompaniment throughout the evening. The chorus work was rendered by a large number of enthusiastic Year 8 students who added colour and vigor to the performance, and all in all Joseph proved a very entertaining and worthwhile production.

This year, the senior school, along with the Preparatory School and Annesley College, staged 'Oliver'. Paul Kitching as Oliver led the cast while other meritorious performances were given by Guy Phillips (the Artful Dodger), Kym Pittman, from Annesley, as Nancy, Richard Cant (Fagin), Nick Murray (Mr Sowerberry) and Mark Brummer (Mr Bumble). The theme of 'Oliver', as the classic Dickens tale suggests is a boy's search for love and the essence of this is captured in Oliver's song, 'Where is love?' This song, along with 'Who will Buy?', spells a simplicity and purity unique in modern theatre. Credit must also be given to the convincing costumes used for 'Oliver' and the realistic props. The lighting also added to the professionalism of the occasion, and for all concerned the production was a great success.

This year the music department has witnessed an increase in the number of boys learning some form of musical instrument from within the school and although this number could certainly be higher, it is nevertheless an encouraging sign. Of the boys learning an instrument a large proportion have done well in both Practical and Theory examinations and much thanks go to the music staff for their assistance throughout the year. Praise must also go to Mr Cullen for his tireless efforts in furthering musical education in this school and for his hours of hard work aimed at maintaining the highest possible standard.

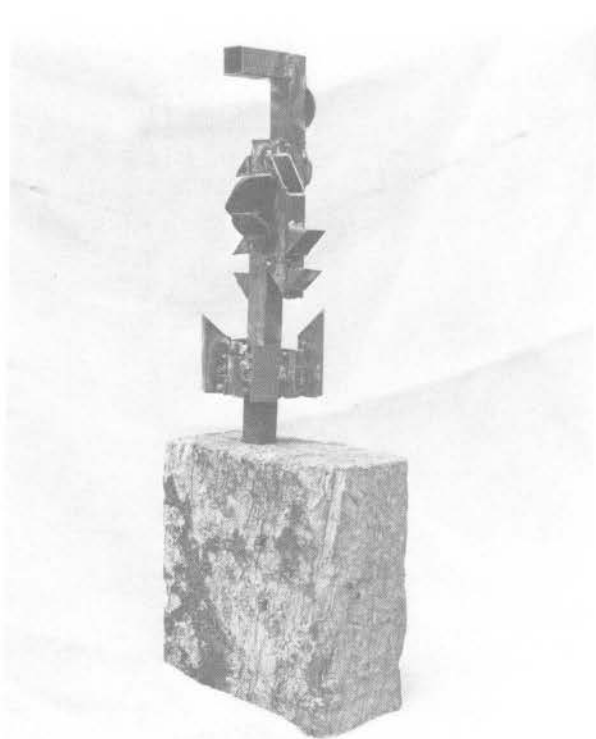
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*Still Life*

IAN ROBERTSON—Year 12

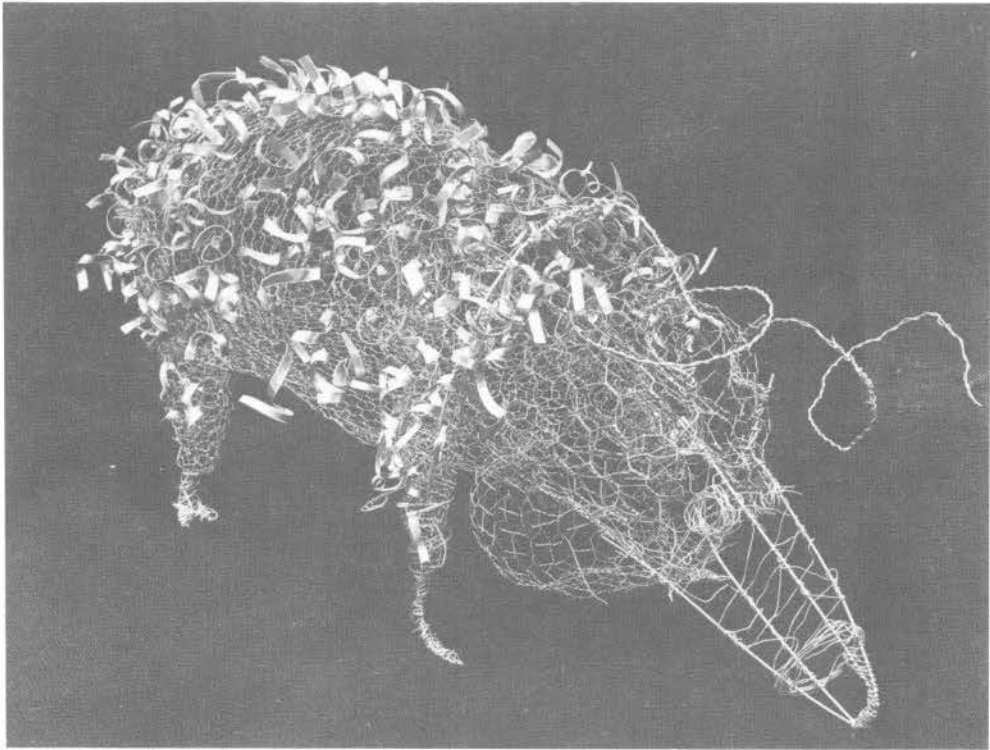


*Abstract welded Metal Sculpture—Richard Babidge year 12*

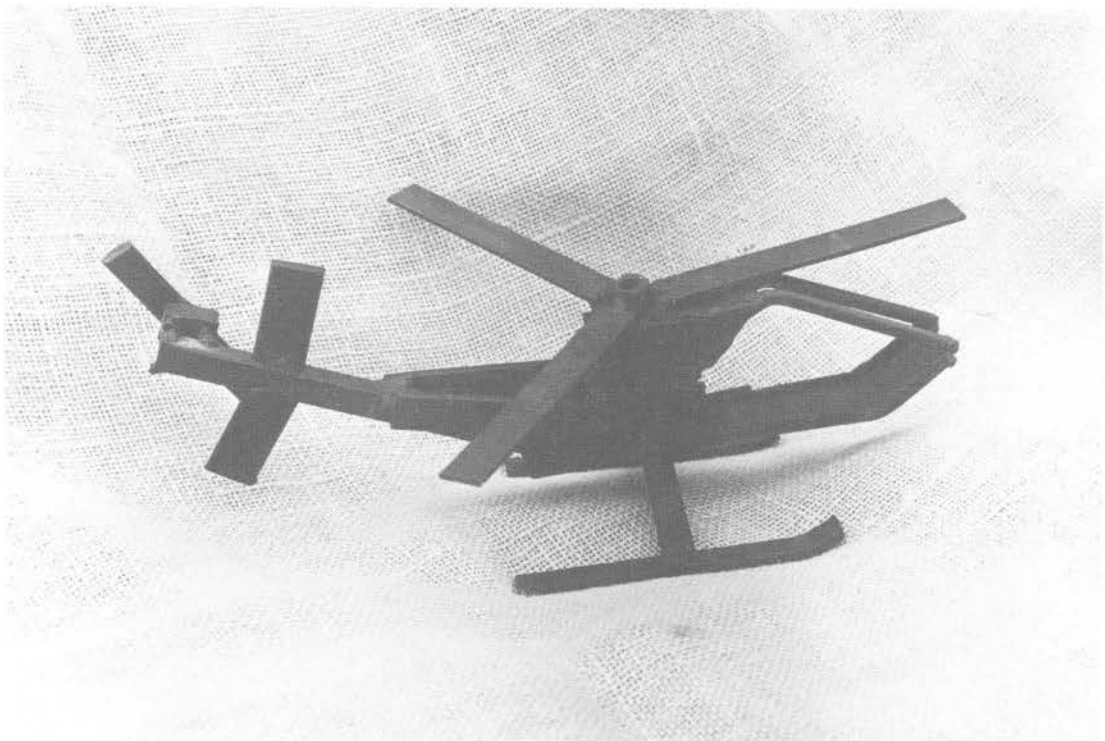


*'Corridor' into the Past – N. Shephard year 11*





*'Wire Sheep' – Wayne Rigney 9N*



*Welded Metal Sculpture – David Fawcett 9M*

## MY FIRST TIME

The ship loomed up out of the dark of the morning like a great monster with many glowing eyes. The 'Troubridge' was only a small ship but she looked fairly big to me. We were about to embark on a voyage from Port Adelaide to Kingscote. The harbour was as still as a mill pond, without a ripple. The early morning air was young and crisp but the detracting element was the yellowy smog lying low over the Port River. We left the car to be loaded on to the back of the ship while we walked up the gang plank.

This I felt was the real start of our holiday. We handed the tickets to the man waiting at the end of the plank and he directed us to the lounge. We followed his directions and quickly found it. I had imagined it to be a large room with tables and chairs as well as a bar, but to my surprise it was arranged like an aircraft with aircraft seats all facing towards the bow. There was a little room at the back with a bar and a couple of tables. This was the first class part of the ship.

The engines had been idling ever since we had boarded. Now men were casting off the ropes. The big engines began to push the ship away from the dock. Ooooo! I nearly jumped out of my skin as the siren blasted. We were on our way. I started to wonder if the 'Quells' would work and if it would be a rough crossing.

I stood on the bow and gazed around me. The early morning traffic was just starting to move. We passed under the Port Adelaide Bridge. It was such a narrow gap I thought we were going to hit it. Three-quarters of an hour later we were steaming out through the heads at Outer Harbour. I could see the mangrove on the distant shore and straight ahead the grey open sea. We were now full speed ahead.

As I came around the corner to the bow of the ship I stuck a strong wind coming off the bow. As I stood facing the wind I felt a sense of freedom flow through my body. When I looked over the rail I had a sudden fear of what it would be like tumbling over the rail into the cold, grey rolling sea and being left stranded while the ship continued on its monotonous journey to Kangaroo Island.

Around about eight am Adelaide was nearly out of view. When it was nine am it seemed like one pm. We all seemed to have this mixed up sense of time. By this time we had investigated every nook and cranny on board. We were becoming a little bored because there was nothing much more we could do. Then we saw the Island!

At first it seemed like two islands and we weren't quite sure if it was the island or not but then it started to appear over the horizon. I was now beginning to feel all excited all over again about docking. When we were half an hour out of Kingscote a couple of playful dolphins appeared three hundred metres off the starboard bow.

We now started to go around the spit. This is a massive sand bar which the ship has to go around. We went inside and got everything ready to disembark. The dock was now only five minutes away! The ship had to reverse into a ramp on which the cars are unloaded.

As the ship started to manoeuvre it stirred up all of the bottom, I really didn't know how they were going to back the ship in without knocking something. But they did it perfectly. The trip had taken seven hours to do ninety miles. Later on I heard that a few weeks earlier it had knocked a piece off the end of the dock. So that was my first trip by sea.

Michael Reeves 8P



CHRISTOPHER KRIEGER — year 9



COLIN STACEY—Year 8

# Parents' and Friends' Association

Drs Brian Leach and Rod Wicks and Messrs Keith Button, David Moore and Graham Woolford joined the Committee this year. Mr Colin Hockney is President of those members of the Committee last year who did not seek re-election. Special thanks must go to Mr Jeffrey Charles who had been Honorary Treasurer since 1969 and to Mrs Valda Thomas who, apart from her normal Committee duties over the last four years, always managed to provide beautiful flower arrangements for the Association's General Meetings and other School functions when called upon.

We began this year missing two very old friends in Mr and Mrs Leak. Mr Leak retired as Master-in-Charge of the Preparatory School at the end of last year. He had held this position since 1963 at which time he and Barbara Leak became members of the Committee ex officio. We wish them well in their retirement.

We welcomed Mr and Mrs Graeme Whisker to the second term Committee Meeting, Mr Whisker having commenced duties as Master-in-Charge of the Preparatory School at the beginning of that term. We wish Mr and Mrs Whisker a long and happy association with the School.

It was hoped to hold a social evening this year, the object being to enable School parents to meet each other, especially parents of other boys in their sons' own form. However, for such a gathering to serve its purpose, the evening should be held fairly early in the school year and it was not possible at short notice to

organise a function which a majority of the Committee members could be satisfied would be a success. A sub-committee has been formed to organise a social function for first term, 1979.

Peter Standish and Ray Eaton are the School's delegates to the Federation of Parents' and Friends' Associations of Independent Schools and several general meetings of the Federation have been held this year. Much good work has been done by the Federation's executive. As it has turned out the Schools delegates, appointed yearly to the Federation, have been since its inception, and still are, parents who do not have a long association with Princes to look forward to; their sons being fairly senior boys at the School.

It is highly desirable that at least one of the School's delegates to the Federation be a parent whose son or sons have some years to go at the School, to enable his connection with the Federation to be of such duration as to enable him to obtain a good working knowledge of the Federation's objections and possibly make some meaningful contribution to its goals.

Detective Sergeant Silverblade spoke at the third term Prince Alfred College General Meeting on aspects of drug abuse amongst children, showing a film and answering questions. He concentrated on the nature of the problem, on its identification and on the circumstances which lead children to become involved in drugs. He had some straight and blunt things to say about the responsibilities of parents to their children in these matters.

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## SCOTT'S CREEK FIELD CENTRE

The Scott's Creek Field Centre has really made quite remarkable advancement over the short space of time in which it has been established. It was first established in 1976 on complete Murray mallee scrub. Today we find it to be fully lawned, outfitted with canoes, camping equipment, photography and generally as much equipment as could be hoped for to cater for the wide variety of activities that the boys of the school pursue.

This year, possibly the most noticeable new asset of the centre is the 'confidence course' which has been set up by Mr Woollard and his helpers. This course consists of a series of obstacles which must be overcome in the quickest possible time.

There are still the orienteering courses continuing and many boys have had great enjoyment out of these. This orienteering is a lead up to the day expeditions that are organised for the boys. These expeditions involve canoeing and hiking with the aid of a compass and map. The boys must find the points on the course to lead them to where a barbecue lunch is being prepared—this is quite an incentive!

Also continuing this year is the 'initiative test'. This is a test where each watch (room) is given a task requiring them to make something out of limited resources.

In order to get the camp into the great condition that it is in, Mr Woollard has had a tremendously large work load to cope with. He has constructed rosters for the groups that have gone up to the centre and through this system much has been achieved and most boys have a sense of pride about what they have contributed to the centre.

There have been various camps this year other than the regular week a year in which all boys participate. The Rowing Camp in January has been a great success and the ideal nature of the field centre for rowing is some of the reason for the many successes that this year's rowing has had. The Drama Camp was also a success as the centre acts in bringing the people who use it closer together so that we learn to accept people for what they are.

Many thanks must go to Mr Woollard for without his undeniably devoted attention to the success of 'Scott's Creek Field Centre' it would not be the place it is today. I think the only complaint boys could have is at the 7 o'clock reveille every morning on the ice laden grass.

Thanks also go to the teachers who have given up a week of their time to look after the students, which is no easy task.



**School Prefects, 1978**

Back Row: *N. H. Murray, J. R. Heinrich, D. A. Eterovic, A. P. Riggs, M. C. Eaton, T. E. Davidson, T. B. A. May, J. S. Prest, K. B. Pittman*

Front Row: *D. A. Paull, I. R. Stacy, G. J. Woolford (Captain of the School), the Headmaster Mr G. B. Bean, T. J. Hall, L. A. Shepherd, P. J. Stuchbery. Absent—G. M. Barrow*

## Prefect's Profiles

**NICK MURRAY.**

Nicholas H. Murray is a hard-working man who does more for the school than anyone can. A musical genius he always denies isn't he modest, good ol' four-eyes?

**DAVID PAULL.**

David Paull has exuberant wit; his puns are appalling, but he'll never quit. The dashing captain of the second eighteen is a man of truth, and a hiker who's keen.

**LEIGHTON SHEPHERD.**

Leighton's a shepherd, and he shoots with his gun and thinks playing rugby is more than fun. A hiker of note, he will trek low and high. A nice sort of guy is this chap from Skye.

**JOHN WOOLFORD.**

John Woolford is school skipper this year who greets you with smiles from ear to ear. The Captain of Baskets, he's cool with the ball and amongst his mates, this man stands tall.

**TIM DAVIDSON.**

A Boarding House skipper is Tim Davidson and a mean fast bowler who's never done. When playing football, he gets strange looks. A hard working man who excels with his books.

**DAVID ETEROVIC.**

Dave Eterovic runs fast on his day and showed plenty of promise in our school play. He's the soccer captain who's tremendously keen and he's right up there in the disco scene.

**IAN STACY.**

Ian Stacy is a man full of tricks who's so good at hockey, he's captain of sticks. He's renowned for handing out warm friendly looks. Beauty Stace, you're tops in our books.

**JOHN HEINRICH.**

Johnny Heinrich is our captain athlete. I think it's the rate that he moves his feet. An explosive footballer, he's an undoubted star and he's particularly fond of his old Zephyr car.

**JOHN STUCHBERY.**

John the Stuch, he rows in the eight. He's a Boarding House captain and a really good mate.

A man of the books, he's quite a bright one. A football trier, who plays just for fun.

**TIM MAY.**

Timbo May is a funny type guy. He's captain of bats and a runner who'll try. The elusive footballer, he's a real fly-ace. But we just call him Old Pie Face.

GREG BARROW.

Greg Barrow plays soccer on Saturday morn  
opens our batting and is always in form.  
A French club enthusiast and actor of late  
And if you can wake him, he's a wonderful mate.

TIM HALL.

Timmy Hall is a really great guy  
with whistling nose and mountain tie.  
An aggressive batsman who uses his feet  
and on the wing, he can't be beat.

MICHAEL EATON.

Michael's a longboy, yes he's quite tall.  
He's footy captain, and hits the cricket ball.  
At leaping and sprinting he's never beat;  
To meet this man is quite a treat.

ALASTAIR RIGGS.

Alastair Riggs is a boy off the farm  
Whose huge feet never did any harm;  
He's captain of boats, he just loves to row  
Isn't he cuddly, Big Foot Joe.

JOHN PREST.

Johnny Prest is an all round sport,  
but football and shotput are his main forte  
A dashing batsman and a star in our pool,  
Jack's the Man, and he's no fool.

KEN PITTMAN.

My poetry effort has ended right here,  
So how about giving a charity cheer;  
It was all in fun, in fact quite a lark,  
But fifteen prefects all look pretty dark.  
So to save myself I'd better flee  
says Australia's new poet, the K.B.P.

K.B.P.

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## Boarders Notes

The end of this year sees the departure of Mr P. G. Thomas and family from Pirie House. His clever tactics in getting the senior members up in the morning which include turning his dog loose in the boarding house, have continued to baffle our attempts over the year to get a good sleep in.

Aside from this, Mr and Mrs Thomas have made an invaluable contribution to the life of the boarding house, during the past five years and we wish them well in the future.

This year also saw the departure of Mr Harry Beauchamp from his position as a junior housemaster in School House. We would also like to thank Mr P. G. Thomas and Rev. J. Laurie, who have done an excellent job in the running of the boarding house community during the year, along with Rev. K. Allen, Mr F. Kitto, Mr W. Riceman and Mr K. Cullen for their contribution to the boarding house.

Congratulations to T. E. Davidson (Captain of School House) and P. J. Stuchbery (Captain of Pirie House) who were both appointed as school prefects.

Last year's PEB results were outstanding, with the boarders gaining a higher pass rate than the day school. Outstanding results were gained by J. Kee who obtained six A's, M. Davey who gained four A's and a C, and both J. Rackham and D. Minchin gained three A's and two B's. G. Davidson and J. Tiver both got two A's while P. Grummet, P. Risby, C. Murdoch, C. McClaren, J. DeGaris and S. Offe all gained one A.

Once again the boarding house was well represented in all forms of sport. At the annual Combined Athletics held at Kensington Sports Field this year, PAC came second in the aggregate points count, with invaluable contributions from J. Kitto, T. Clarke, N. Pearson, A. Saunders, D. McGown and B. Heaslip. S. Davidson was unable to run due to injury.

This year saw a great improvement in the performance of the boarders in the school swimming sports with School House finishing in second position and one of our stronger swimmers, W. Glanville, was our sole representative in the school swimming team.

School House was again defeated in the school athletic sports by a margin of 8 points, but a good team

effort and a strong performance in the relays won us the relay shield.

Representing the boarding house in the 1st XI team this year was D. McGown while our sole representative in the Drive and Intercol tennis team was Peter Young. Both of these boys contributed greatly to the performance of their respective teams during the season.

This year's 1st VIII, although unsuccessful in the Head of the River, had a very successful season with R. Becker and J. Stuchbery being members of the crew.

The Open IV was a crew comprised entirely of boarders and they were successful in winning their event in the Head of the River. The members of the Open IV were, B. Lintvelt (stroke), I. Jaensch, M. Keynes, C. Edson and W. Richards (Cox).

This year's 1st XVIII once again had a successful season with the boarding house supplying many of its members. Regular members of the 1st XVIII from the boarding house were S. Crompton, S. Timmis, P. Young (who won the Norman Dowie prize for the best and fairest in the Intercol match), N. Pearson (who gained selection in the independent schools squad), D. McGown, S. Davidson and J. Kitto with S. Paltridge and S. Clarke putting in some appearances from time to time.

P. Bradshaw, a new member to the boarding house this year, was our only representative in the 1st basketball team which completed the season undefeated.

The boarding house was also represented in the 1st XI hockey team this year by W. Glanville who played a valuable role in the team's successful season.

This year, the school drama club put on Eugene Ionesco's 'Rhinoceros' which proved to be an excellent production. Taking part in the production from the boarding house were J. Smith, A. DeGaris and P. Turner.

Once again, the boarding house has played an important part in the life of the school, both in the sporting field and in the academic field and we hope that this success will continue in the future.



**Chronicle Committee, 1978**

Back Row: *K. B. Pittman, J. R. Heinrich, I. N. Gray, P. J. Stuchbery, M. Heyburn*  
 Second Row: *I. R. Stacy, T. B. A. May, J. M. Cox, A. P. Riggs, D. A. Paull, L. A. Shepherd, R. J. T. Burgess, T. E. Davidson, D. A. Eterovic, S. H. Grayling, D. M. Clements*  
 Front Row: *M. R. Coats, G. J. Woolford, Mr P. C. Morris, M. C. Eaton (Joint Editor), Mr R. J. Jones, N. H. Murray (Joint Editor), Mr M. N. Gray, T. J. Hall, T. A. Tharmarajah*  
 Absent: *Mr F. C. Bennett, G. M. Barrow, C. E. Mann, S. M. Robb*



**Science Journal Executive Committee**

Back Row: *J. D. Hundertmark, D. A. Paull, P. C. Manthorpe*  
 Front Row: *G. R. Phelps (Joint Business Manager), D. A. Eterovic (Secretary), Mr J. G. Bowden, M. R. Coats (Editor), M. Heyburn (Joint Business Manager)*

### CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP GROUP

The Christian Fellowship Group, in its second year, has continued to provide an outlet for discussion of many everyday and basic issues of life in a way which promotes Christian principles and a better understanding of both ourselves and others. The meetings aim at being practical, down-to-earth, relaxed and informal and are open to all age groups.

Some of these included: a motivating talk with Mr John Wilson, the director of ISCF, who suggested certain guidelines within which to fulfil the aims of our group and related the activities and achievements of other such groups from various schools; a series of 'Cartoon Capers' concerning life, by Mr Croser; and a most convincing talk by Mr Lloyd Nicholas, who related many historical and archaeological facts which confirm several writings of the Old Testament.

The group regularly screened contemporary films designed to stimulate thought and open discussion about the Christian lifestyle. These included 'Facts of Faith' and 'Oh Happy Day' which depicted certain social and personal problems of today, all of which were resolved by belief in Jesus.

The group would wish to convey their sincere appreciation to Messrs Morey, Croser and Rev. Allen, for the continued help and guidance throughout the year.

DAVID PAULL

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### MATRICULATION COMMON ROOM

The Common Room has provided the matriculation students with a place to visit to break the monotony of continuous study. Students are not compelled to silence as is the case in the library and are not hassled by teachers to get working. As well, the common room has provided a meeting place for the various groups amongst the school community instead of the usual classroom atmosphere of a meeting.

Installed in the common room is a hot drink vending machine which proved a great success during the winter. After some initial problems with the less amicable members of the year the co-operation of the students was gained and the common room was then able to be run efficiently.

Thanks must go to the school for providing such a place and to David Coventry for the loan of a radio for the year. We hope that matriculation students in the future will benefit from the common room as we have.

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### RED AND WHITE BALL

This year the Red and White Ball was held on Saturday 15 July, at 8 pm. Guests began arriving for the reception at the Assembly Hall around 7.50 pm to be greeted by Mr and Mrs Bean, John Woolford (Captain

of the School) and his partner, Miss Heather Debney. To the surprise of guests the Assembly Hall foyer had been radically changed to present a decorated 'tunnel' into the main body of the Hall. The evening was under way shortly afterwards, led by the musical talents of 'Agalnug'. Besides the entertainment provided by 'Agalnug' the guests were also entertained by a very spectacular film 'Campus Samuri', narrated by Michael Eaton. The film was a documentary of the successful attempt of Campus Samuri (alias David Coventry) and John Woolford in the destruction of a 'tea ring' at Prince Alfred College. Nicholas Murray presented Film Awards, co-incidentally all won by 'Campus Samuri'.

This year's invitations featured a picture of the school one hundred years ago in conjunction with the Centenary of the Old Collegians Association. Besides the magnificent decoration of the Assembly Hall by the Matriculation students, under the direction of Tim Hall, this year, for the first time, stickers were printed to commemorate the 1978 Red and White Ball. Another feature of the decorations was a laser show, patterns formed by reflecting a laser beam off mirrors, kindly organised by Clive Langsford and Corbett Stain.

All in all the evening was a great success but it only succeeded because of the work and planning of the Red and White Committee, and the Matriculation students. We would like to express our appreciation to Mrs Bean and the Prefects' mothers for the beautiful spread of supper and to the Middle School students for help in lighting and the serving of drinks. Thanks also must go to Ian Stacy, Master of Ceremonies, and Simon Tiddy, no longer a student of the school, but still willing to direct the lighting for the evening.

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### THE DEBATING SOCIETY

Once again the perennial phoenix has risen from the ashes with a most convincing flourish, following a reintroduction of competitive debating in 1977.

Teams have been entered in A, B and C grades this year with mixed success. The senior A grade side of Matric students had a disappointing season but a most enjoyable one.

In B grade the combination of a Debating elective for Year 11's and a year's experience resulted in a number of fine wins and every encounter a stimulating one.

The C grade teams laid a solid foundation of experience for success in the future.

A highlight of the Debating year was the staging of the first heat of the National Schools Debating Championship at the school. It was an outstanding debate in which the eventual champions, W. Australia, defeated the S. Australian team by the narrowest of margins.

In summary, the Debaters' year has been an enjoyable and busy one with the frequent encounters to be prepared for. All participants have made good progress as a result of their involvement this year.

# VALETE

- ADAMS, K. D. (1972):** Choir 72-73.  
**ADAMS, P. H. (1974):** Community Service 75; Library Committee 76-77.  
**ALEXANDER, I. D. (1974):** Swimming—Backstroke (2nd).  
**AMBLER, D. M. (1973):** Scouts 73-75; Charity Collection 74-75; Member Expedition Group 76; Archives Committee 77; School Play 77.  
**ANDARY, N. D. (1977):** Intercollegiate Football 2nds 77.  
**ANDERSON, M. B. (1971):** Matriculation Club 77.  
**ANNELLS, G. R. (1973):** Scouts 73-75, Patrol Leader; Choir 73; Life-Saving Bronze Medallion 73.  
**ASHBY, T. E. (1974):**  
**BADGER, M. (1966):** Expedition Group 76-77; Life-saving—Bronze Medallion, Intermediate Star, 73; Cadets 75.  
**BAGSHAW, G. W. (1975):**  
**BAKAJ, P. J. (1973):** Advisory School Committee 75; Expedition Group 77; Matriculation Club.  
**BAKER, M. J. (1972):** Chess—B & C grade 76-77, Won B Grade Premiership 77; Expedition Group 77; Radio Club 75-77; Archives Committee 77; School Play 76; School Choir 72-77.  
**BAKER, R. A. (1973):** Football Colours 77; Scouts—Parker Shield 75; Expedition Group 76-77, Leader 77; Chronicle Committee 77; Science Journal Committee 76-77, Business Manager 77; Lifesaving—Intermediate Star 71, Bronze Medallion 72; Library Committee 76; Student Christian Movement 77.  
**BARRATT, P. C. (1972):** Football Seconds 77; Combined School Sports—High Jump, 73; Scouts 73-75, Patrol Leader 75; Radio Club 77.  
**BARTELL, D. A. C. (1971):** Scouts 73-75; Expedition Group 77; School Play 71; Lifesaving—Intermediate Star 71.  
**BEAN, G. M. (1970):** Scouts 72-73; Matriculation Club Committee, Chairman 77; Newspaper 75; Cadets 74-75; Photography 72-73; Choir 72; Chronicle Committee 77.  
**BEAUCHAMP, A. C. (1964):** Prefect—Captain of School 77; Sports Committee 77; Intercollegiate Football 76-77; Football Colours 76-77; Rowing Colours 76; Combined School Sports 74-77; Athletic Colours 77; Merit Badge—Football, Athletics, Rowing 77; Rev. Charles Perry Memorial Prize 76; Advisory School Committee 76-77; Cadets 75; Chronicle Committee 76-77; Lifesaving—Bronze Medallion.  
**BECKMAN, T. W. (1976):** American Field Service Scholar 76-77; School Play—Technician 77.  
**BERRIMAN, D. J. M. (1965):** Scouts 72-75.  
**BETHERAS, S. L. (1969):** Intercollegiate Football—Second 18 76-77, Captain Second 18 76; Venturer Leader 75; Scouts, Patrol Leader 73.  
**BIRDSEY, C. M. H. (1973):** Hockey Colours 76-77; Scouts 73-74.  
**BISHOP, M. D. (1970):** Photography 77; Community Service—Charity Work—Deaf 72-75; Matriculation Club; School Play 71-72.  
**BREALEY, R. J. (1973):** Sports Committee—Tennis 77; Intercollegiate Tennis 76-77; Tennis Colours 76-77; Intercollegiate Football 77; Football Colours 77; Combined School Sports 75-76.  
**BROWN, D. M. (1973):** Choir 73; Library Committee 76.  
**BROWN, R. V. (1973):** School Prefect 77; A. G. Clarkson & Samuel Churchward Scholarships 75-76; Hockey Colours 77; Expedition Group 76-77, Leader 77; Chronicle Committee 77; Science Journal Committee 76-77, Editor 77; Library Committee 76.  
**CALDER, A. F. (1973):** Combined School Sports 76; School Play—Sound Technician 77; Lifesaving—Bronze Medallion 75.  
**CHANCELLOR, C. H. (1971):** Combined School Sports 73-75; Scouts 73-75; Patrol Leader 75; Expedition Group 76-77; Matriculation Club 77; School Play 77; Science Journal Committee 77.  
**CHAPMAN, A. P. (1967):** Alfred Meuke Prize 75; Robb Prize 76; Combined School Sports 77; Intercollegiate Rugby 77; Rugby Colours 77; Advisory School Committee 76; Scouts 73-75; Patrol Leader 75, Abotomey Cup, Best Patrol; Expedition Group 76-77; Student Christian Movement 77; Chronicle Committee 77; Science Journal Committee 76-77, Executive 77; Orchestra 74.  
**CHAPMAN, S. J. (1972):** Combined School sports 74-77; Athletic Colours 77; School Play 72, 73.  
**CHARLES, D. U. (1971):** Intercollegiate Rugby 76-77; Rugby Colours 77; Scouts 73-75; Matriculation Club; Chronicle Committee 77; Science Journal Committee 75-77.  
**CHESSER, M. F. (1967):** Matriculation Club.  
**CORRELL, T. W. (1976):** Community Service 76-77.  
**CROMPTON, W. J. (1971):** Scouts 74-75, Patrol Leader 75; School Play 72; Choir 71-72; Science Journal Committee 76.  
**DAVEY, M. J. (1968):** School Prefect 77; Intercollegiate Cricket 77; Cricket Colours 77; Scripture Prize 74; Advisory School Committee 77; Scouts 73-74; School Play 76; Choir 71-73; Chronicle Committee 77; Science Journal Committee 76.  
**DAVIDSON, G. V. (1973):**  
**DeGARIS, J. K. (1975):** School Prefect 77; House Captain (School) 77; Intercollegiate Football 76-77; Football Colours 76-77; Combined School Sports 75-77; Athletic Colours 77; Bruce Hamilton English Prize 75; School Play—Stage Manager 77; Choir 76; Chronicle Committee 77.  
**DENT, M. C. (1974):** Scouts 74-75.  
**DENTON, D. J. (1974):**  
**DENYER, R. E. (1972):** Sports Committee (Swimming) 77; Hockey Colours 75-77; Swimming Colours 76-77, Captain 77; Lifesaving—Bronze Medallion 73.  
**DOLAN, M. E. (1971):** House Captain (Chapple) 72; Intercollegiate Football 77; Football Colours 77; Combined School Sports 74-75; U14 Dick Pinch Football Cup 74.  
**DREW, C. J. (1976):** Tennis Colours 77; Intercollegiate Football 77; Football Colours 77; Matriculation Club.  
**EDSON, C. R. (1974):**  
**FARKAS, M. K. (1973):** School Play 73; Choir 73.  
**FAVELL, A. L. (1973):** School Prefect 77; Sports Committee 77; Intercollegiate Cricket 75-77, Captain 77; Cricket Colours 75-77; Intercollegiate Football 76-77; Combined School Sports 77; Athletic Colours 77; Merit Badge 77; Chess 73; Scripture Prize 74; Chronicle Committee.  
**FERRIS, T. L. J. (1973):** Intercollegiate Rugby 77; Chronicle Committee 77; Science Journal Committee 77.  
**FICKEN, D. L. (1976):** Intercollegiate Football 76-77; Football Colours 77; First Eight 77; Rowing Colours 77; Matriculation Club 77.  
**FISHER, C. A. (1977):** Advisory School Committee 77.  
**FLAVEL, P. G. (1972):** Hockey Colours 74-77; Lewis DeGaris Prize—Best All Round Academic Excellence 74-75; Advisory School Committee 77; Choir 73; Chronicle Committee 77; Science Journal Committee 77.



- FRANCIS, G. J. (1976):** Community Service 76-77; School Drummer 76; Orchestra 76.
- FRANCIS, K. A. (1976):** Intercollegiate Football 76.
- FREYTAG, J. B. S. (1973):** Intercollegiate Chess 76-77.
- GOODALL, H. K. (1972):** Woodwork Prize 75; Matriculation Club 77.
- GRAHAM, B. P. (1971):** Intercollegiate Cricket 77; Cricket Colours 77; School Play 77; Chronicle Committee 76-77.
- GRUMMETT, P. R. (1975):** Matriculation Club 77.
- GWYNNE, J. A. (1969):** Matriculation Club 76-77.
- HANN, R. K. (1974):**
- HARRIS, J. G. (1973):** Expedition Group 77; Matriculation Club; Radio Club 76-77.
- HARVEY, P. (1966):** Scouts 73-75; Expedition Group 75-77; Lifesaving—Bronze Medallion 74-75.
- HARVEY, P. J. S. (1971):** Scouts , Patrol Leader; Expedition Group ; Choir
- HAY, R. H. (1976):**
- HAYMAN, R. W. (1974):**
- HEASLIP, I. (1975):** Intercollegiate Football 77.
- HEWETT, I. L. (1977):** Intercollegiate Football 77; Football Colours 77; Lifesaving—Bronze Medallion.
- HIGGAN, R. P. (1975):**
- HILL, P. J. (1971):** Hockey Colours 76-77; Intercollegiate Chess 75-77; Matriculation Club 77; Chronicle Committee 76.
- HOBBS, C. A. (1968):** Scouts 73-75, Patrol Leader 75; School Play 77; Choir 73-74.
- HOBBS, S. D. (1966):** School Prefect 77; James Ashton Scholarship 72; Junior Elder Scholarship 73; John Craven Scholarship 76; Bill Jeffries Prize 76; Venturer Leader 77; Intercollegiate Chess 74-77; Religious Studies Prize 76; Advisory School Committee 73-76; Scouts 75-76, Parker Shield 75-76, Parker Trophy 76, Patrol Leader 75; Debating Club 77; School Play 77; Choir 70-74; Co-editor Chronicle Committee 76-77; Science Journal committee 76-77.
- HOFF, M. R. (1973):** Intercollegiate Chess 73-77; Scouts 75.
- HONE, D. M. (1969):** Intercollegiate Rugby 76-77; Rugby Colours 77; School Play 73; Orchestra 72.
- HOSKING, K. M. (1972):** Sports Committee—Swimming 77; Swimming Colours 75-77; Scouts 73-75; Choir 72; Lifesaving—Safe Swimmer Award.
- HUMBLE, S. K. (1974):** Intercollegiate Football 74-75.
- HYDNER, M. E. M. (1973):**
- JAGERMANN, M. (1973):** Basketball Colours 75; Choir 73; Lifesaving Awards—Bronze Medallion.
- JAMES, A. C. (1968):** G. S. Cotton Scholarship 71; Robertson Scholarship 72; F. I. Gray Scholarship 73; Hockey Colours 77; Advisory School Committee 73, 77; Scouts 73-75; Choir 72; Science Journal Committee 75-77.
- JOHNS, P. N. (1973):** Hockey Colours 76-77; First Eight 77; Rowing Colours 77; Combined School Sports 74; Intercollegiate Rugby 76; Matriculation Club 77.
- JOHNS, R. P. (1973):** First Eight—Vice-Captain 76-77; Rowing Colours 76-77.
- JOHNSON, A. H. (1976):**
- JOHNSON, G. J. (1973):** Scouts 73-75, Patrol Leader 75; Choir 73; Lifesaving—Bronze Medallion 74.
- JUDD, P. A. (1973):**Swimming Colours 77; Lifesaving, Gold Star.
- KAM, E. T. K. (1977):**
- KEE, T. J. (1977):** Intercollegiate Rugby 77; Rugby Colours 77; Community Service 77; Matriculation Club.
- KELLY, J. R. (1977):**
- KENYON, A. J. (1974):** Matriculation Club 77.
- KIDD, P. J. (1973):** Chess 73-74; Won Essay Competition 76; Shakespeare Prize 77; Scouts 73-75; Expedition Group 74; School Play 73, 77; Choir 73-75; Orchestra 73-74.
- KITTO, P. T. (1974):** Intercollegiate Football 76-77; Football Colours 76-77; Combined School Sports 76-77; Athletic Colours 76-77.
- KITTO, R. E. (1970):** Photography 76-77, Won Nature Print SA/NT, Represented School in Australian Titles 76-77; Matriculation Club.
- KOVARIK, R. E. (1976):**
- LAMBERT, C. W. (1976):** Matriculation Club 77.
- LEE, B. K. (1972):** School Prefect 77; Sports Committee—Swimming 76 and Rugby 77; Intercollegiate Rugby 75-77; Rugby Colours 76-77; Swimming Colours 74-76; Secretary Advisory School Committee 77; Scouts 72-75, Patrol Leader 74-75; Expedition Group 76; Secretary Matriculation Club 76; School Play 72; Chronicle Committee 76-77; Science Journal Committee 76; Lifesaving—Bronze Cross 75.
- LIMMER, C. A. (1970):** R. I. Prize 72; Intercollegiate Tennis 76-77; Tennis Colours 76-77; Combined School Sports 75-76; Matriculation Club 77; School Play 73-74; Choir 70-72.
- LITTLE, C. B. (1968):** First Eight 76; Rowing Colours 76; Won H. E. Freburg Prize for Coxwains 76; Matriculation Club Committee 77.
- LOCKYER, P. S. (1977):** Community Service 77.
- LYMN, M. A. (1974):** Intercollegiate Football 76; Combined School Sports 74-76.
- MACKISON, A. G. (1973):** Intercollegiate Chess 77; Chess Teams 73-77; Scouts 73-75, Patrol Leader 75; Choir 73; Science Journal Committee 74; Orchestra 73-77; Independent Schools Orchestra 77; Allan Odger's Music Prize 74-75.
- MARSHALL, G. R. (1969):** House Captain (Waterhouse) 77; Combined School Sports 72-77; Athletic Colours 76-77; Matriculation Club; Lifesaving 74-75.
- MARTIN, C. J. (1973):** Scouts 73; Expedition Group 73; Radio Club 75.
- MARTIN, H. D. (1975):** Lifesaving—Bronze Medallion 75.
- MATTINGLEY, C. J. D. (1966):** School Prefect 77; Troop Leader 75-76; Venturer Leader 76-77; Scout Competition—Parker Trophy and Parker Cup 75-76; Scouts 73-77; Patrol Leader 74; President Debating Society 77; School Play 76-77; Choir 71-73, 76-77; Chronicle Committee 77; Science Journal Committee 76-77; Lifesaving—Intermediate Star and Bronze Cross 73-74.
- MASON, G. B. (1966):**
- MAY, T. C. (1974):** Scouts 74; Orchestra 75.
- McBRIDE, J. B. (1973):** Community Service 77; Expedition Group 76.
- McKAY, B. A. (1977):**
- McKENZIE, S. A. (1975):**
- McLACHLAN, A. S. (1974):** Intercollegiate Rugby 77; Rugby Colours 77.
- McLACHLAN, I. R. (1976):** Community Service 76-77.
- McLAREN, C. G. G. (1974):** AFS Student Exchange 78-79.
- MEREDITH, M. C. (1967):** Intercollegiate Rugby 77; Rugby Colours 77; Lifesaving—Bronze Medallion 74.
- METHVEN, G. D. (1976):** Won Rugby Prize 76; Photography Prize 77.
- MILDRED, S. H. (1974):** Photography Exhibition 76-77; Matriculation Club; School Play 76-77; Chronicle Committee 77; Science Journal Committee 77; Orchestra 74-77, Leader 77; Student Newspaper 76.
- MINCHIN, D. K. (1977):** Radio Club President 77; School Play 77.
- MORTON, M. R. (1972):** Scouts 73-75, Patrol Leader 75; Science Journal Committee 77.
- MUIZULIS, V. R. (1973):** Intercollegiate Basketball 77; Basketball Colours 77; Scouts 73-75; Orchestra 73-75.
- MURCHISON, G. J. (1975):**

- MURDOCH, C. A. (1973):** School Prefect 77; Captain School House 77; Sports Committee Secretary 77; Intercollegiate Tennis 76-77; Tennis Colours 76-77; Intercollegiate Football 76-77; Football Colours 76-77; Combined School Sports 73-77; Athletic Colours 77; Merit Badge 76-77; Community Service 73-76; Matriculation Club 77; Chronicle Committee 77; Lifesaving—Bronze Cross 73.
- MURTON, D. S. M. (1973):** Hockey Colours 74-77, Honours 77.
- MYHILL, J. M. (1973):** Matriculation Club 77; Lifesaving—Bronze Medallion 73.
- NEALE, J. W. (1973):** Archives Committee 77; Choir 73-74; Cadets 75.
- NG, N. S. K. (1977):** Intercollegiate Rugby 77; Rugby Colours 77.
- NOBLET, G. A. (1972):** School Prefect 77; Captain Cricket 77; Intercollegiate Basketball 75-77; Basketball Colours 76-77; Matriculation Club; School Play 73; Choir 72; Chronicle Committee 77.
- NOBLETT, A. P. (1971):** Scouts 74-75; Choir 72-73.
- NOBLETT, B. M. (1972):** House Captain (Bayley) 77; Won Photography Competition 76.
- OFFE, S. W. (1976):** Community Service 77.
- OWEN, J. H. (1969):** School Play 72, 77.
- PARHAM, M. A. (1973):**
- PARKINSON, J. H. (1973):** Matriculation Club 77; Chronicle Committee 77.
- PARKINSON, R. J. (1974):** School Prefect 77; Intercollegiate Football 76-77; Football Colours 76-77; Won Essay Competition 74; Advisory School Committee 76; Cadets 74-75; School Play 77; Chronicle Committee 77.
- PEARCE, N. G. (1975):** Combined School Sports 75-76; Matriculation Club Committee; Cadets 75 (NCO).
- PEDEN, F. M. (1973):**
- PEEBLES, I. R. (1973):** Sports Committee 77; Hockey Colours 76-77; Captain 77; Intercollegiate Chess 76-77; Advisory School Committee 77; Aquarium Club 77.
- PHILLIPS, J. M. (1974):** School Prefect 77; House Captain (Pirie) 77; Swimming Colours 75-76; Chronicle Committee 77.
- PHILLIPS, P. N. (1974):** Matriculation Club 77.
- RACKHAM, J. N. (1973):** Intercollegiate Rugby 77; Rugby Colours 77; Chess 73; School Pianist 75-77.
- RAESIDE, C. W. J. (1973):** Intercollegiate Cricket 73-76; Intercollegiate Football 73-77; Football Colours 77; Advisory School Committee 74; Scouts 73-74; School Play 77.
- RAYMOND, G. L. (1973):** School Prefect 77; Scholarships: Sir Thomas Elder Scholarship; H. W. A. Miller Memorial Prize 74; Bruce Hamilton Essay Prize 74; Rex Gersch Memorial Prize 76; Arnold Davey Scholarship Prize 76; Intercollegiate Cricket 77; Cricket Colours 77; Advisory School Committee 74; Student Christian Group 77; Co-Editor Chronicle Committee 77; Science Journal Committee 76-77, Executive 77; Lifesaving—Intermediate Star, Bronze Medallion; Cadets 75.
- RIGGS, P. A. E. (1973):** Sports Committee 77; Intercollegiate Football 77; Football Colours 77; Combined School Sports 73-77; Athletic Colours 77; Matriculation Club.
- RISBY, P. A. (1975):** Intercollegiate Cricket 76-77; Cricket Colours 77; Intercollegiate Football 77; Football Colours 77; Advisory School Committee 77.
- ROGERS, P. M.:** Intercollegiate Rugby 77; Rugby Colours 77.
- ROWE, S. H. (1968):** Combined School Sports 76-77; Intercollegiate Basketball 76-77; Basketball Colours 76-77.
- RUSSELL, T. J. (1970):** Intercollegiate Rugby Vice-Captain 75-77; Rugby Colours 76-77; Matriculation Club Com.
- SAUNDERS, C. A. (1973):** Intercollegiate Tennis 75-77; Tennis Colours 75-77; Scouts 73-75.
- SHAW, M. C. (1975):** First Eight 77; Rowing Colours 77.
- SHELTON, R. J. (1973):**
- SHINKFIELD, M. J. (1973):** Hockey Colours 76-77; Troop Leader 75; Scouts 73-75; Expedition Group 75-77; Radio Club 74-77; Science Journal Com. 76-77; Youth Radio Certificate 75.
- SIU, J. S. (1977):** Matriculation Club 77.
- SKINNER, J. G. (1971):** Scouts 73-75; Expedition Group 76-77; School Play 77-78.
- SMITH, A. K. (1973):** Scouts 73-75, Patrol Leader 75.
- SPANGLER, A. E. (1973):** Intercollegiate Basketball 75-77; Basketball Colours 75-77; Orchestra 75.
- STEEN, M. A. (1973):**
- STOBIE, J. A. (1968):** Intercollegiate Rugby 77; Scouts 73-75; Expedition Group 76-77; Radio Club 75-77; Lifesaving—Bronze Medallion 75.
- TAINTON, M. J. (1973):** Venturer Leader 76; Scouts 73-76; Expedition Group 77; Choir 73; Science Journal Committee 76-77; Religious Instruction Prize 73; Youth Radio Scheme Certificate 75.
- TAYLOR, M. H. (1972):** Combined School Sports 74-75, 77.
- TEMPLE, S. R. (1973):**
- TIDDY, S. M. (1972):** First Eight 77; Rowing Colours; School Play 77; Choir 72-73.
- TIVER, P. J. (1973):** Matriculation Club.
- WARING, P. J. (1967):** Basketball Colours 72-73; Scouts 72-75; Choir 72.
- WARNECKE, P. J. (1965):** Intercollegiate Rugby 77; Rugby Colours 77; Scouts, Patrol Leader 75; Matriculation Club 77; School Play 77.
- WILKINSON, S. K. (1967):** Intercollegiate Basketball 75; Merit Badge 73; First B/W Print National Photo Comp. 77; Scouts 73-75, Patrol Leader 75; Photo Club 77; School Play 77; Choir 73-74, 76-77; School Pianist 76-77; Independent School Choir 77.
- WILLIAMS, P. G. (1977):** Community Service 77.
- WILLSMORE, I. P. (1973):** Intercollegiate Tennis 77; Tennis Colours 77; Intercollegiate Football 76-77; Football Colours 76-77; Combined School Sports 73-77; Athletic Colours 77; Matriculation Club; School Play 77.
- WHITTAKER, F. H. (1974):**
- WHITEHEAD, J. B. (1974):**
- WOOLMORE, G. (1965):** School Prefect 77; House Captain (Cotton House) 77; Sports Committee 77; Intercollegiate Football 75-77; Football Colours 76-77; First Eight 75-77; Rowing Colours 75-77, Honours 77; Combined School Sports 74-77; Athletic Colours 76-77; Advisory School Committee 77; Matriculation Club Com. 77; Chronicle Committee 76-77.
- WRAY, M. L. (1977):** Community Service 77.
- WRIGHT, A. McD. (1973):** Intercollegiate Basketball 77; Basketball Colours 77; Scouts 73-75; Matriculation Club 77; Chronicle Committee 77.
- VANDEPEER, L. R. (1974):** First Eight 77; Rowing Colours 77; Intercollegiate Rugby 77; Rugby Colours 77; Cadets—Lance-Corporal 75.
- VAUGHAN, F. A. (1971):** Advisory School Committee 76-77; Expedition Group 76-77; Radio Club 75-77; Debating Club 77; Computing Group 77; Science Journal Com. 76-77; Library Committee 74.
- ZUILL, J. A. (1977):** Expedition Group 77.

# SALVETE

## Form 1

Bidgood, R. J. V.  
Burfield, J. C. (S)  
Chapman, D. L. (S, g)  
Chong, C. W. Y.  
Collinson, T. E.  
Condous, P. S.  
Ellis, J. B.  
Gerard, S. C. (S)  
Glazbrook, A. J. (g, G)  
Hanich, G. R. J.  
Hedde, G. R. J. (S, g)  
Hyland, S. H.  
Karafotias, G.  
Kelly, A. J.  
Kerry, C. H.

Koutelas, K.  
Landers, E. C. W. G.  
Lee, J. C. (g)  
Locher, R. W. J.  
Mills, B.  
Morris, A. J. (S)  
Queale, W. H. (S, g)  
Yeoh, C. B. K.

## Form 2

Beale, G. A.  
Bosworth, J.  
Brook, J. K.  
Browning, H. A.  
Lawson, R. A.  
Massey, J. H.  
Mackenzie, S.

## Form 3

Drage, T. A.  
Mills, Z.  
Parker, M. I.  
Price, B. F.  
Watkins, S. J. (S)  
Whitford, D. F.

## Form 4

Chen, A. Y. P.  
Condous, J. S.

Lamming, T. I.  
Parker, A. D. J.

## Form 5N

Basheer, A.  
Bradshaw, S.  
Frewin, M. R.  
Mills, B.  
Olsson, G. G. (S, g)  
Reissenweber, J. L.  
Switajewski, A. J.  
Young, C. F. (S, g)

## Form 5S

Basheer, A. S.  
Bruce, R.  
Bushnell, C. (g)  
Grivell, M.  
Killis, N.  
Stenhouse, M. R.  
Watkins, T. T. (S)

## Form 6N

Butler, S. R. (S)  
Condous, G. S.  
Dale, J. C. (g)  
Hosking, S. R.  
Lloyd, A. J.  
Moore, A. G.

Moore, D. (S, G)  
Rasch, C. I.  
Reissenweber, M. C.

## Form 6S

Amiss, P. C.  
Cawrse, D. J.  
Coldwell, G.  
Hoey, R. E.  
Moreau, R. C. B.  
Scotcher, B. J.  
Sierp, B. J.  
Thredgold, J. C. (S)  
Watts, S. C. S.

## Form 7N

Evans, M. L.  
Fraterman, A. S.  
Fry, S. D.  
Harvey, P. S. (S, g, G)  
Nimon, G. A. (S)  
Russell, A. W. G.

## Form 7S

Cook, S. J.  
Munro, B. (G)  
Russell, T. W. (S, g, G)  
Stewart, J. L.  
Wood, A. D.

## Year 8

ASHENDEN, Michael John  
BAKER, David Brian  
BARRETT, Nicholas Philip  
BAUER, Justin Cameron  
BENSON, David Phillip  
BLANCHE, Leith  
BROWNIE, Robert Kenneth  
BRUNI, John Silvand  
CLARKE, Andrew David (S, g)  
CLARKE, James Hardy (S)  
CLEGG, James Edward (S)  
CORBET, John Llewelyn Guy  
Sherwood (S)  
COTIS, John Douglass  
DENT, Peter David  
DOUDLE, Michael Clayton (S)  
ECONOMOS, Anastasius Steven  
FIRTH, Kym Andrew (S)  
GRAY, Martin Bruce (S)  
GRAYLING, James Prosser  
GREENSLADE, Robert James Sydney  
GROOM, David Andrew Raoul  
HACKETT, Simon Walter Vincent  
HAGEL, Craig Michael (S)  
HALLAM, Gregory Paul  
HAY, Brett Duncan  
HEASLIP, Brett Grant (S, g)  
HENDERSON, Andrew Neil (S)  
HODGSON, Anthony William  
JOHNSTON, Michael Cameron (S, g)  
KERMEEN, Robert Paul  
KITCHING, Paul Gordon  
KOEHNE, Martin Wesley  
LAWES, Philip Eldon  
LAWRENCE, Adam Robert (S)  
LEAVER, Michael Roderick James (S, g)  
LINCOLN, Mark Ashley  
LONG, Gregory Mark

McCOMAS, Robert Anton  
MARTIN, Alexander William Campbell  
(S, g, G)  
MARTIN, Neal Wesley  
MEYHANDAN, Rishi  
MILLS, Phillip Edward  
MITCHELL, Grant  
MOLO, Nicholas John  
MOWAT, Malcolm Robert  
NORTHCOTT, Brett Lindsay  
ORMSBY, David Keith  
PENDERGRAST, Ian Howard  
PERKINS, David Thomas (S)  
PHILLIPS, Andrew Wayne (S)  
PHILLIPS, Wayne Sharman (S)  
PONTIFEX, Samuel Rohan (S, g)  
QUAN, Paul Anthony  
REEVES, Michael James (S, g)  
RICHARDS, Andrew Mark  
RICHARDSON, Anthony Scott  
ROUFOS, Anastasios  
ROWLAND, William John (S, g)  
RUDD, Jonathon Dale  
SHEPPARD, Edward John  
SIERP, Matthew John  
STENHOUSE, Andrew James  
SUKACZ, Victor  
TRELOAR, Robert John (S, g)  
UREN, Christopher John (S, G)  
VORBACH, Paul Andrew  
WALTERS, Gregory Peter

## Year 9

JENKIN, Timothy Ronald (S)  
JOHNSON, Robert Bruce (g)  
KEAM, Andrew Michael  
PRITCHARD, David Harley (S, G)  
SCHOLZ, Mark Brenton (S, G)  
SMART, Lachlan Dennis (S, g)  
WIFFEN, Paul Edward

## Year 10

AMSTAD, Ian Crawford  
BELL, Graham Ronald  
CHANTRELL, John Robert  
COWLING, Craig James (S, g, G)  
DENNIS, Nicholas Craig (g)  
HEASLIP, Mark Alexander (S, g)  
HUNT, John David  
LOMAX, Randall Craig  
MURRAY, Scott Cameron  
RAO, Albert Rajeev Mohan  
SPRINGBETT, Mark Charlton (g)  
WHITEHEAD, Michael Scott

## Year 11

ANDERSON, David James  
BENNETT, Stephen Frank  
BERT, Lynton Dean  
COLE, Christopher Robert (S, g)  
ELLIS, Ian Brenton  
HILL, Andrew Charles  
KAY, David Charles  
MOELLER, David James (S)  
POTTER, Glynn Mervyn  
SKEER, Bret Norman  
THOMAS, Wayne Michael (S)  
YOUNG, Glenn David

## Year 12

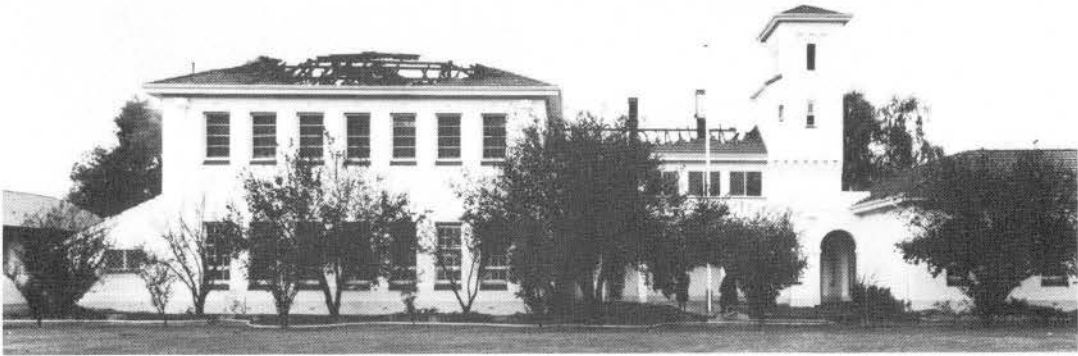
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ZUILL, David William

## Year 10 (1977)

SPEHR, Peter Wayne (S)



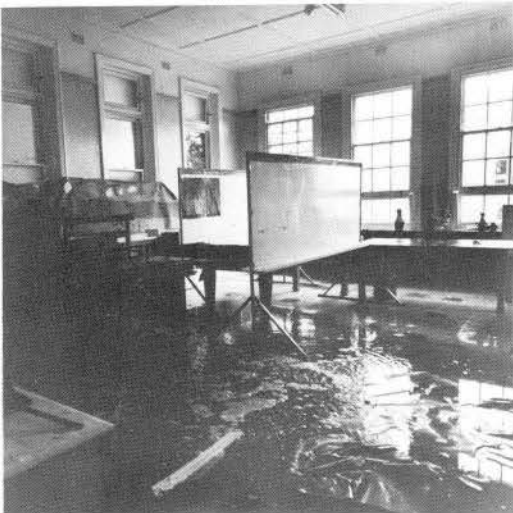
# PREPARATORY SCHOOL



## SCHOOL NOTES

This has been a significant year in the history of PAC Prep. Without doubt the most drastic change in the life of the Prep. School was the disastrous fire which occurred in the final days of first term. As reported in the Press, the fire totally destroyed the first floor of the main building and consequent smoke and water damage rendered the ground floor useless. The changes in routine forced upon the boys and the staff have been dramatic. Apart from the constant reminder, in the form of a large burnt out building, boys and staff have coped with an emergency situation remarkably well and without complaint.

We have been very grateful for the use of a temporary building supplied by the Education Department through the Public Buildings Department, which after some conversion has become our temporary library and resources centre. This generous gesture is typical of the assistance we have received and without which our task of re-establishment would have been significantly more difficult.



While many people have lamented the fire and its effect on the school, looking more positively at the situation, we have been provided with an opportunity to reconstruct the building so that it may more adequately serve our needs. The first floor, originally used as a boarding house, had been adapted and used as the library/resources area and the staff common room. One small room had been used for music with other small rooms used as offices etc. In short, a great deal of space was difficult to use efficiently.

Subsequent planning sessions with the staff and the architect have resulted in what we believe will be a far more effective use of floor area. The library will be placed in much enlarged premises on the ground floor, Grade 7 classrooms, the Staff Common Room, a music centre incorporating a main teaching classroom and small practice rooms, and a seminar room will occupy the first floor. The area will be fully carpeted and adequate storage space will be provided. The present Grade 7 classrooms are to be converted into the Art and Craft/Science area. We anticipate that the entire reconstruction will be completed ready for First Term, 1979.

Mr Leak, the Master-in-Charge of the Prep. for many years, retired at the end of 1977. His concern for those around him and his wisdom will be greatly missed. We wish both he and Mrs Leak a happy retirement. Mr Davies assumed the duties of Acting Master-in-Charge during Term One. Mr Whisker took up his new appointment at the beginning of Term Two. Mrs Mussared, Mr Hounslow and Mr Wood joined the Prep. staff this year. We have been grateful for their concern for the boys in their charge and their enthusiasm generally, and wish them many happy and fruitful years at Princes. Mr Jones, our Art Teacher, replaced Mr Thompson when he resigned at the end of Term One.

We have been delighted this year with the active involvement of parents in school life. In addition to support on the side of the sports field and at special functions, we have welcomed direct involvement in classrooms, especially with Reading in Grades 1-4. Help has been freely offered with transport for excursions and in the tuckshop. But for the enthusiasm and expertise of three of our 'fathers' hockey would not enjoy its place amongst the sports currently offered our students.

Sport continues to occupy an important place in our curriculum and this year cricket, athletics, tennis, swimming, football, hockey, basketball and outdoor education experiences have all been offered.

The prime importance of academic studies together with an increasing awareness of Art and Craft and Music help us to achieve our aim to educate the 'whole boy'.

As in previous years a highlight of the 1978 Calendar was the Family Life Evenings arranged for boys in years 4 and 6 and their parents. The Association officers are experts in their field and stimulated questions and discussions freely and intelligently. Those who attended the evenings voted them highly successful.

Opportunities have been provided at Scott's Creek and in other places for boys from Grades 3-7 to experience a camping situation. This has become a significant feature of our curriculum and is valuable for all participants.

Towards the end of October this year we farewelled Mrs Beauchamp. Her years of devoted service to Princes with the Mothers' Club, latterly in the tuck shop and in many other areas have been greatly appreciated. We wish Mr and Mrs Beauchamp every success in their new venture.

Special thanks must be conveyed to Mrs Michell, the members of her committee and all the membership of the Mothers' Club. Their interest is vital to the life of our school.

As the year draws to its conclusion, enrolment options for 1979 have all been taken up and waiting lists increase daily. 1978 has been a most rewarding year in all departments. We wish all boys completing Grade 7 this year good luck and hard work in the Senior School. To all of you, a very happy holiday.

### Prince Alfred College Preparatory School Mothers' Club 1978

The Committee for 1978 comprises:

Patrons: Mrs G. B. Bean, Mrs D. G. Whisker

President: Mrs J. A. Michell

Immediate Past President: Mrs R. E. Craddock

Secretary/Vice President: Mrs G. R. Niehus

Junior Vice President: Mrs G. Moffatt

Assistant Secretary: Mrs A. Walker

Treasurer: Mrs M. R. Aitken

Head Boy's Mother: Mrs D. E. Moore

Form 1: Mrs T. L. Chapman

Form 2: Mrs J. G. Lock

Form 3: Mrs J. D. McLeish

Form 4: Mrs R. Hurn

Form 5N: Mrs T. M. Siegel

Form 5S: Mrs J. H. Whitwell

Form 6N: Mrs J. Conway (retired after 1 term, her place being ably filled by Mrs D. E. Moore)

Form 6S: Mrs R. P. Greenslade

Form 7N: Mrs M. Gray

Form 7S: Mrs G. B. Bean.

This year has been one of considerable change and 'finding our feet' in the Mothers' Club. We are learning to manage our affairs with guidance from the Headmaster and Master-in-Charge.

As previously mentioned in this magazine, Mr Leak the Master-in-Charge for many years, retired at the conclusion of 1977. Mrs Leak was present at a luncheon early in the year where the members of our committee on behalf of the total membership were able to express our thanks for her long association with the Mothers' Club. We wish Mr and Mrs Leak all the very best in their retirement.

Our major concern early in the year was a Constitution. Initially the Mothers' Club was affiliated with the Parents' & Friends Association. However, over past years there has been less and less connection between the two groups, which left the Mothers' Club unconstitutional. With the able assistance of Mr M. R. Aitken and Mr R. E. Craddock a draft constitution was drawn up last year and was circulated during second term and passed at the general meeting that term.

The fund raiser this year was planned mainly as a social function, giving out new Master-in-Charge, Mr Whisker an opportunity to meet more members of the PAC community. The dinner dance was held in a Marquee on the tennis court of Dr and Mrs Ian Hocking at St Peters.

The Preparatory School artists, aided and abetted by Mr Rob Jones, provided a magnificent display of huge paintings of cowboys and girls, horses and cacti to decorate the Marquee and we were fed from a whole barbecued beef. It being a very cold night, dancing proved popular and the evening was socially a great success. The committee is very pleased to report that financially it was also a great success as over \$750 was raised. The drinking glasses emblazoned with the school crest, especially made for the dinner dance, proved very popular. Orders are still coming for more of them.

Meetings were held each term. Mr Davies, Acting Master-in-Charge and our Headmaster Mr Bean, spoke at our first term meeting. Second term we welcomed our new Master-in-Charge, Mr Graeme Whisker and his wife to our meeting and Mr Whisker spoke about 'A Good School'. For our third term meeting, we have invited Mrs Beth Mansutti from the SA Council for Children's Film and Television, to speak to us. We wish to thank all those who help us with these meetings, from office and kitchen staff, teaching staff and the boys who often arrange special entertainment for us, to Mr Cullen, who always highlights the afternoon with a special musical item.

Our grateful thanks to the committee for their work. A number will be retiring this year after several years of committee work. We shall miss them. We look forward to the continuing interest of our Patrons, Mrs G. B. Bean and Mrs D. G. Whisker, and thank Mrs Bean for her work on the committee this year representing 7S. We thank Mrs Aitken for her long term as treasurer, and Mrs Niehus for her untiring work as secretary.





**Preparatory School Leaders, 1978**

Left to Right

Back Row: *A. R. Aitken, W. F. Brown, B. R. Wicks, J. W. Curtin, A. S. Bramley*

Front Row: *T. J. Wicks, N. G. Bean, Mr D. G. Whisker, R. E. Moore (Captain of Prep.), A. A. Willcox*

Absent: *J. P. Bourbaud*

**Library Report**

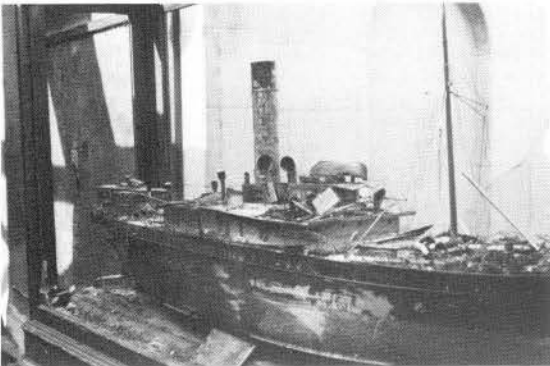
Our year began smoothly in the library with adequate resource material available, a good representative fiction collection, and the audio visual materials organised and being well used.

The disastrous fire on 2 May took us back to square one, damaging all but two per cent of the books, and burning all of the audio visual equipment and tapes. Fortunately we received many offers of help, for which we are very grateful, and were able to have a library functioning for the boys to use early in second term. Since then the reinstatement of the library has progressed at a steady rate with help from many of the

mothers during the September holidays and in the third term.

Our aim is to have the library fully functional by the end of third term, ready to move into the new building next year. We eagerly await the time, and are confident that the Prep. library will be more than adequate to meet the needs of both boys and staff.

Mrs Belford, Mrs Nicholls, Mrs Weller, Mrs Bean and Mrs Gilchrist, together with the assistance of many mothers of Prep. boys have worked tirelessly to re-establish the library and to provide the resources so necessary to complete units of work planned by the staff.





**Preparatory School 'A' Football Team**

Back Row: *M. G. Threadgold, A. R. Aitken*

3rd Row: *S. J. Bowden, W. F. Brown, A. D. Lock, S. A. Hallett, B. R. Wicks, A. A. Willcox, G. R. Stirling*

2nd Row: *J. R. Adams, S. C. S. Watts, R. E. Moore, M. L. Evans, L. G. Dawson, A. D. Wood*

Front Row: *H. B. McLachlan, J. W. Curtin, Mr R. W. Hurn, T. J. Wicks, F. J. Darley*

#### 'A' Football 1978

This year the team played nine matches, winning three and losing six. The team was well led by its captain, Tim Wicks and vice-captain, John Curtin.

Although the results may seem disappointing, the team played with a lot of courage, determination and skill. Often the team outscored or held their opponents in the last half of a match after some 'slow' starts. However, it seemed to be one of those years when the boys were often handicapped by taller and heavier opponents.

It was pleasing to see the sixth year members of the team mature in their approach and skills to the game, and it is hoped that they will form a good nucleus for next year's team.

Members of the team were: T. Wicks (Capt.), J. Curtin (Vice Capt.), S. Hallett, W. Brown, A. Aitken, A. Wood, S. Bowden, B. Wicks, M. Evans, A. Lock, R. Moore, A. Willcox, M. Zamel, M. Threadgold, J. Adams, F. Darley, S. Watts, H. McLachlan, G. Stirling and L. Dawson.

#### Results:

vs. SPSC	4.3 to 12.11
vs. St Ignatius	1.10 to 6.6
vs. Westminster	7.6 to 6.5
vs. Pulteney	1.3 to 5.6
vs. Blackfriars	8.11 to 1.0
vs. St Paul's	3.3 to 8.6
vs. SPSC	1.3 to 6.6
vs. Rostrevor	3.7 to 5.3
vs. CBC	2.3 to 1.2

#### Preparatory 'B' Football Team

It was a season of mixed fortunes for the team of 78; four of the ten matches played were won. Unfortunately, positive performances in some of the remainder were not sufficient to tip the scoreboard in our favour. It was a rewarding and enjoyable term during which all boys developed their skills and interest in Australian Rules Football.

On an invitation extended by the Norwood Football Club, our team visited the club's facilities where they met several league players, viewed an excellent training film and observed league training, while enjoying pies and pasties. This was undoubtedly a highlight of the season.

Probably the remaining highlight for the boys was to come from behind at the final change of the last game and finish the season on a winning note.

#### U10 Football Report

It was decided this year that the U10 age group should have regular competition matches. We had a moderately successful season with four wins and three losses.

The winning games were against St Morris and Walkerville Primary Schools and Pulteney Grammar School (twice). The losses were against St Ignatius and St Peters (twice).

The final match against St Peters showed how the team had improved throughout the season, with scores being tied at three-quarter time.

A number of boys showed a great deal of talent, and I'm sure this regular match practice will make them better players in future years.



### 'A' Cricket, Season 1977-78

Of the nine matches played, PAC won five and lost four. A notable feature of all encounters was the sportsmanship displayed. Although most matches were won or lost in decisive fashion, one or two games provided very exciting finishes—the result in one case hinging on the last ball bowled.

The players improved in performance through the season and some will obviously do well in the Senior School. The quality of team-work also improved steadily.

We are indebted to Dr R. Wicks for his help with the 'A' side during first term 1978.

### 'B' Cricket 1978

The 'B' cricketers played 7 matches this season, winning four. It was pleasing to note the progress made by many boys in improving their batting and bowling techniques. All matches were played in a good spirit and thoroughly enjoyed by all players.

#### Results:

Lost to Scotch 39-68  
G. Hepenstall 13; S. Morrell 2 for 10  
Defeated Pembroke 62-49  
P. Kidd 18 ret.; N. Bean 14 ret.; B. Wicks 3 for 2  
Defeated St Paul's 63-51  
M. Evans 14; N. Walter 13 n.o.; S. Jackson 2 for 8  
Lost to St John's 59-76  
M. Evans 17; S. Fry 2 for 18  
Defeated Sacred Heart 91-61  
S. Jackson 24, G. Condous 12 ret.; G. Coldwell 3 for 10, S. Fry 2 for 5, G. Stirling 2 for 5  
Lost to St Peters 56-103  
S. Jackson 17 n.o., M. Zamel 13; A. Moore 3 for 15, M. Reinhard 2 for 8  
Defeated Rostrevor 138-93  
R. Buttery 32, S. Chapman 20, G. Coldwell 18, G. Stirling 16 ret., M. Zamel 15 ret., F. Darley 17 ret.; A. Moore 3 for 16, S. Fry 4 for 18.

### Athletics

Results of Sports Day, 1978:

#### Senior Cup Events:

Long Jump: 1 Brown W., 2 Willcox A., 3 Moore R.  
High Jump: 1 Moore R., 2 Brown W., equal 3 Willcox A. and Schmidt J.  
Shot Put: 1 Hallett S., 2 Evans M., 3 Saunders D.  
400 metres: 1 Brown W., 2 Moore R., 3 Curtin J.  
Hurdles: 1 Brown W., 2 Willcox A., 3 Hallett S.  
100 metres: 1 Brown W., 2 Moore R., 3 Harvey P.  
Cricket Ball Throw: 1 Darley F., 2 Willcox A., 3 Curtin J.

#### Intermediate Cup Events (U11):

Long Jump: 1 Wicks B., 2 Bourbaud J., 3 Aitken A.  
High Jump: 1 Dawson L., 2 Fischer S., 3 Adams J.  
Hurdles: 1 Fischer S., 2 McLachlan H., 3 Bourbaud J.  
70 metres: 1 Bourbaud J., 2 Fischer S., 3 McLachlan H.

#### Junior Cup Events (U10):

Long Jump: 1 Ewen S., equal 2 Moore A. and Wood G.  
High Jump: 1 Moore A., 2 Frewin M., 3 Switajewski A.

#### Championship Events:

U9 70 metres: 1 Hurn M., 2 Lang A., 3 McLachlan A.  
U9 70 metre Hurdles: 1 McLachlan A., 2 Hurn M., 3 Burfield P.  
U9 Long Jump: 1 Burfield P., 2 McLachlan A., 3 Lang A.  
U8 50 metres: 1 Niehus S., 2 McKay A., 3 Macdonald C.

U7 50 metres: 1 Morgan A., 2 Perry L., 3 Blake S.  
U6 50 metres: 1 Mills B., 2 Chapman D., 3 Locher R.

#### Obstacle Races:

Form 1: 1 Lee J., 2 Locher R., 3 Chapman D.  
Form 2: 1 Perry L., 2 Browning H., 3 Macdonald S.  
Form 3: 1 Niehus S., 2 Palmer P., 3 Morgan A.  
Form 4: 1 Hislop J., 2 McLachlan A., 3 Gniel D.  
Form 5S: 1 Grivell M., 2 Stenhouse M., 3 Burfield P.  
Form 5N: 1 Mills B., 2 Siegle G., 3 Walker M.  
Form 6S: 1 McLachlan H., 2 Dawson L., 3 Watts S.  
Form 6N: 1 Adams J., 2 Chapman S., 3 Lloyd A.  
Form 7S: 1 Willcox A., 2 Aitken A., 3 Wicks B.  
Form 7N: 1 Lock A., 2 Chapman F., 3 Threadgold M.

#### Open 400 metres Handicap:

1 Brown W., 2 Moore R., 3 Curtin J.

#### Sack Races:

Form 1: 1 Chapman D., 2 Glazebrook A., 3 Mills B.  
Form 2: 1 Bosworth J., 2 Macdonald B., 3 Hislop D.

#### Three-Legged Races:

Form 3: 1 S. Niehus and P. Palmer  
Form 4: 1 A. McLachlan and M. Gerard  
Form 5S: 1 A. Quin and P. Burfield  
Form 5N: 1 B. Mills and M. Walker  
Form 6S: 1 L. Dawson and S. Watkins  
Form 6N: 1 F. Darley and A. Moore  
Form 7S: 1 D. Saunders and A. Wood  
Form 7N: 1 J. Bourbaud and A. Savvas

#### Open 100 metres Handicap:

1 Knight R., 2 Stewart J., 3 Darley F.

#### U11 70 metres Handicap:

1 Threadgold M., 2 Bowden S., 3 Tainsh R.

#### U10 70 metres Handicap:

1 Grivell M., 2 Michell P., 3 Basheer A.

#### Slow Bicycle Race:

1 Willcox A., 2 Wicks B., 3 Threadgold M.

### HOUSE COMPETITIONS:

Tug of War: 1 Mitchell, 2 Chapple, 3 Robertson

#### Hurdle Relay:

Form 5: 1 Chapple, 2 Robertson, 3 Mitchell  
Form 6: 1 Robertson, 2 Mitchell, 3 Chapple  
Form 7: 1 Robertson, 2 Mitchell, 3 Chapple

#### Shuttle Relay:

Form 3: 1 Mitchell, 2 Robertson, 3 Chapple  
Form 4: 1 Mitchell, 2 Robertson, 3 Chapple  
Form 5S: 1 Chapple, 2 Robertson, 3 Mitchell  
Form 5N: 1 Robertson, 2 Chapple, 3 Mitchell  
Form 6S: 1 Mitchell, 2 Robertson, 3 Chapple  
Form 6N: 1 Robertson, 2 Mitchell, 3 Chapple  
Form 7S: 1 Mitchell, 2 Chapple, 3 Robertson  
Form 7N: 1 Robertson, 2 Chapple, 3 Mitchell

Senior Cup: W. Brown

Intermediate Cup (U11): S. Fischer

Junior Cup: A. Moore

### Tennis

The Prep. tennis team was capably captained by Allan Bramley. M. Threadgold, S. Bowden, J. Stewart, M. Jeffreson, A. Aitken and J. Leach played in most matches. J. Bourbaud, C. Constantis and B. Munro also gave their support in some games.

We were defeated by Rostrevor (4:5) and Pulteney (2:7). The team scored wins against Pembroke (8:1), St Michael's (5:4), Westminster (7:2) and Sacred Heart (6:3).



**Preparatory School U11 Basketball Team**

Back Row: *R. J. Fanning, S. R. Butler, J. S. Day, L. Keusch, T. J. Petchell*  
 Front Row: *P. R. Harvey, G. T. Byatt, Mr R. W. Smith, J. S. Day, R. C. B. Moreau*



**Preparatory School 'A' Hockey Team**

Back Row: *P. A. Holden, A. S. Bramley, B. R. Munro, S. D. Fry, S. P. N. Jackson, J. P. Pledge*  
 Front Row: *P. J. Deere, B. J. Sierp, D. J. Cawrse, J. D. Leach, N. G. Bean*

### Basketball

1978 has been a mixed year for our three Prep. Basketball teams. Teams were entered in the Adelaide Students' Association in the Open A, Open B and Under 11 divisions.

We had only limited use of our basketball court due to the May fire, and in fact we only played one match at home because of this.

The 'A' and 'B' teams, whilst trying hard, met with limited success. The Under 11 team however, was a different story. They showed vast improvement over the season and there is some real talent in this team. Names like Scott Butler, Rory Fanning, Peter Harvey and Roger Moreau will command respect when the inter-collegiate teams for 1983-84 are chosen.

### Hockey 1978

Following the re-introduction of Prep. School hockey last year when we fielded one B Grade team, this year we had one A and two B teams competing in the Primary Schoolboys' Hockey—Burnside District. Many of our boys were new players, so while we had a slow start to the season the tempo quickened as they became progressively more aware of their positional play and a dramatic improvement in hitting, tackling and pushing skills took place. All boys who attended practice and came out to the match were given the opportunity to play either a half or whole game and the enthusiasm was tremendous.

'A' team was captained by Jonathan Leach and played 11 matches. Won five—Drew 1. They won their semi-final only to lose in the preliminary final to Magill who went on to win the premiership. The experienced players Leach and Ben Sierp gave good service to the team. Congratulations to Simon Fry for an excellent effort and to Nigel Bean for tremendous improvement. The entire team showed great application and persistence and responded admirably when the pressure was on. Their sportsmanship in defeat was a credit to PAC.

'B' team played 11 matches—Won 4—Drew 1. Seven of the boys had played hockey previously and their encouragement and help to the new players moulded a spirit which led to the development of fine teamwork and improved skill. Edward Jolly was a splendid example of a 'thinking' positional player, Mark Shepherd and Chris Duke fought doggedly to score goals and Gavin Nimon was very consistent in defence. First season players Ben Angel and Michael Gray showed exceptional ability.

'C' team was captained by Rhys Shepherd and played in B division. Played 9 matches—Won 1. Only two boys had played hockey before, however the match experience was invaluable and consistent improvement in hitting and stopping skills was very evident. Although well defeated, this team showed great courage, excellent sportsmanship and always tried hard. Rhys Shepherd was the best team player and James Stewart the most improved. Gareth Thomas, Ian Pateyjohns, Michael Vaughan and Thomas Watkins played well. Andrew Parker and John Reissenweber played with determination and great enthusiasm.

Of special interest were the House hockey matches held in third term—an excellent innovation organised by the boys. Captains were Nigel Bean (Mitchell), Allan Bramley (Robertson) and Johnathan Leach (Chapple). Chapple won two matches, Mitchell one and Robertson nil.

Sincere thanks to the coaches, Drs Brian Leach and David Parker and Mr John Cawrse who were ably assisted by Chris Birdsey and Kelly Bruce, and to the parents who gave enthusiastic support to these teams.



### Swimming 1978

The swimming sports day was held in the first term, on 17 February. It was a warm day, with many parents as spectators, and the events were most keenly contested with many good times recorded. The results were as follows:

Open Butterfly: 1st D. Saunders, 2nd H. McLachlan, 3rd R. Moore

Open Freestyle: 1st D. Saunders, 2nd W. Brown, 3rd A. Gerard

Open Backstroke: 1st D. Saunders, 2nd M. Jeffreson, 3rd S. Edwards

Open Breaststroke: 1st W. Brown, 2nd D. Saunders, 3rd M. Shepherd

U11 Freestyle: 1st D. Greenslade, 2nd F. Darley, 3rd A. Craddock

U11 Backstroke: 1st D. Greenslade, 2nd H. McLachlan, 3rd F. Darley

U11 Breaststroke: 1st H. McLachlan, 2nd F. Darley, 3rd B. Wicks

U10 Freestyle: 1st R. Hall, 2nd B. Mills, 3rd M. Walker

U10 Backstroke: 1st M. Walker, 2nd A. Fairholm, 3rd G. Wood

U10 Breaststroke: 1st B. Mills, 2nd R. Hall, 3rd A. Craddock

U9 Freestyle: 1st A. McLachlan, 2nd A. Lang, 3rd P. Burfield

U8 Freestyle: 1st R. Moser, 2nd Z. Mills, 3rd M. Brown

Year 3 Race: A. Morgan

Year 4 Race: S. Olsson

Year 4 Relay: 1st Robertson, 2nd Mitchell, 3rd Chapple

Year 5 Relay: 1st Chapple, 2nd Robertson, 3rd Mitchell

Year 6 Relay: 1st Mitchell, 2nd Chapple, 3rd Robertson

Year 7 Relay: 1st Robertson, 2nd Mitchell, 3rd Chapple

Total Points: 1st Mitchell, 50; 2nd Chapple, 36; 3rd Robertson, 33.

### Inter-School Swimming Carnival 1978

The carnival was held on 3 March at the School's pool. The competing teams were from Scotch, St Peters College and PAC. The events were very evenly contested and the winning team was not known until the last event.

Final results: 1st SPSC, 55½; 2nd PAC, 51½; 3rd Scotch, 36.

### Cross Country

At the beginning of Third Term, the Cross-Country Race was run in magnificent sunshine. The runner first in was Wally Brown (7N) in the record time of 6 min 38 sec, second was Allister Willcox (7S) and third was Jon Bourbaud (7N). The winning house overall was Robertson, followed by Mitchell and Chapple. While we congratulate the placegetters on the excellence of their run, it was good to see so many boys from Grade 3 to Grade 7 participating in the event. Special mention must be made of Matthew Parker, who, although in Grade 3, was able to complete the race in 35th place. In such a large field of runners that was a magnificent effort.

### Chess 1978

The interest in chess this year was pleasing to note but unfortunately there were many boys who could not commit themselves to the Friday night competitions. Four teams were entered in the Inter-Schools Competition, one in the Senior Division and three in the Primary Division. While no team won a pennant, the teams did quite well, particularly the Primary teams which won several matches in good style.

Most of the players this year came from the sixth year forms which augers well for next year. It is also interesting to note that more boys are learning the game in years three and four.

Last year our team came 8th in the knock-out Primary Schools Shield Competition, after losing to the top teams by very narrow margins.

Many thanks to the parents for their co-operation and help in getting boys to their venues on Friday nights.

Top players for this year have been A. Bramley, M. Jeffreson, H. Silver, R. Buttery, R. Knight, M. Chase, S. Jackson, R. Moreau, J. Yeoh, H. McLachlan, D. Moore, J. Adams, G. Coldwell, D. Slaney and P. Amiss.

### THE ADVENTURES OF THE RUBBERS

One afternoon all the rubbers in the classroom gathered up for a meeting. First they had to be quiet for five minutes because they were jumping on the tables and books.

When the meeting was over all the rubbers went to sleep except Willy. Willy was making a model of a plane. At midnight someone came into the room. All the rubbers woke up except my rubber. When the door opened all the rubbers ran into their pencil cases except Sean's rubber. He was half drunk because he drank too much beer. Quickly Justin's rubber jumped on Sean's rubber and took him to his case. When they got there they put some water on his face.

When Willy's plane was finished all of the rubbers went for a flight around the room. After a while the plane caught fire. When the plane hit the floor the rubber brigade started to put out the fire. When the fire was out they found the problem. The petrol tank had a leak in it.

George Kontopoulos  
Grade 6N

### THE STEAM TRAIN

Down at the railway,  
Early in the morning.  
Everyone yawning,  
Waiting for the train.

Mark Siggs  
Grade 3

### ONE DAY AS A BEGGAR IN INDIA

It was one day when I was visiting my Grandpop who was a scientist. When I got there Grandpop was asleep but Grandma invited me in. I had lunch and then went into Grandpop's study. I saw a weird machine and thought I would see how it worked. I stepped into it and pressed a button.

Immediately I was sent to a funny place with people who were wearing rags as clothes. I looked down and saw I was wearing the same sort of clothes. From the books I had read I worked out that I was in India. I was a beggar like the other people.

Some boys came along and looked at me and laughed. 'What a funny fellow, looks rather funny in those clothes.' One boy grabbed me by the arm and forced me to stand in a rubbish bin.

I was beginning to feel hungry and thought I would buy some food. I put my hand down where my pocket used to be and felt nothing but torn rags. I would have to beg for food and that would be hard, for I've never done it before. I ran over to a man and asked for some money. He said 'No, sonny, I don't give away money. But if you want some, there is a wedding in the street and people are throwing money around.'

I picked up twenty-six rupees, enough for a meal. The meal didn't taste very nice but it was better than nothing. I walked outside and found myself in Grandpop's study.

I didn't tell anyone of my story, or I'd get into trouble.

Gregory Sigel  
Grade 5N

### THE YACHT RACE

The yacht raced on from buoy to buoy,  
Its speed ever increasing.  
The spinnaker put up, the jib taken down,  
As we race for a win.

The last buoy comes into sight,  
Alas we're not in front.  
But good luck comes into hand,  
When the leaders miss the buoy.

Michael Vaughan  
Grade 7S



Pet Show

### THE WITCH

Once upon a time there was a witch. The witch went out to get some cows, then an eagle came to the witch. She put the eagle in a sack, then she went back to the castle. There was a giant at the door. The witch said 'Put the eagle in jail'. Then the giant put the eagle in the jail. The witch said to the giant, 'Guard the door'.

The giant guarded the door then the eagle flapped his wings. The giant ran away and dropped the key. The eagle opened the door and flew away.

Richard Hudson  
Grade 2

### BEYOND OUR LIMITS

Space is endless  
And very very friendless.  
Teeming with meteorites  
Which can be seen flashing through the nights.  
Mars have little green men  
With flying saucers try to descend.  
Who knows if we're really alone?

Christopher Constantis  
Grade 7S

### A BUG WITH TWENTY FEET

I saw a bug with twenty feet  
Go marching up and down the street.  
I wonder if he stubbed one toe  
And if he did I'll never know.

Thomas Watkins  
Grade 5S

### I WISH I WERE

I wish I were my dog,  
To be cuddled every night.  
To be in my mum's office warm and snug.  
Every night sleeping, sleeping,  
Cuddled near my master,  
Cuddled by his side.

I wish I were a rosella flying everywhere.  
Posing for cameras, posing for people,  
Sitting on roof tops and on trees,  
Breeding and flying all around the hills,  
Flying everywhere and eating lovely pink worms.

James Schmidt  
Grade 7S

### OLYMPIC TRAGEDY

I suddenly felt queer myself; giddy and out of control. Had we eaten something poisonous for breakfast? Had someone poisoned us?

For breakfast I ate oats and honey, a glass of milk, a cup of tea and some eggs. Something about those eggs disturbed me. It was the smell. They must have been poisoned.

How long have I got to live? What was the poison? Should I call a doctor? What symptoms have I got? Would Australia lose their best high jumper? I must compete in the Montreal Olympic Games.

Australia needs Gold Medals. If I die I will die for my country. I must get a doctor before it's too late.

We haven't marched around the stadium.

In an hour I will compete for the high jumping world record.

Will I live?

I must not go to sleep. I must stay awake. If I fall asleep I will sleep forever.

Jonathan Leach  
Grade 7N

### THE MAGIC POTION

Once there were eleven dragons. They destroyed everything but a wizard. The wizard mixed up a potion and he threw it at the dragons. They disappeared but a pterydactyl came. The wizard pointed at the pterydactyl and it disappeared.

Matthew Wright  
Grade 2

### THE HIGHWAY

Wet, busy highway  
Red cars zoom along so fast  
Very late at night.

Wet, busy highway,  
Two old trucks bumping  
Along, early in the day.

Justin Lucey  
Grade 3

### TRAINS

Choof — choof — choof  
Early in the morning  
If you don't know what to do  
There is always the Man in Blue  
He will tell you what train you're on  
Where it's going and where it's from.  
Choof — choof — choof.

Brandon Price  
Grade 3

### THE ASTRONAUT

One day there was a very intelligent dog. He really wanted to make a spaceship and be the first dog on Mars.

He started by going down to the junkyard and he looked for screws, bolts, tin and a hammer to put it together with. With all of his friends, the dog managed to put it together (it looked like a heap of junk) but the dogs didn't mind. The next day the dogs were going to blast off to Mars in their heap of junk.

The big day came. They all got into the heap and blasted off to Mars. News was going round the city. The news was 'Dogs blast off to Mars' . . . 'Dogs blast off to Mars'.

They were nearly there when a meteorite hit the ship! The ship was falling apart. They were coming down . . . and they landed in the junkyard!

Nicholas Walter  
Grade 5S

### THE STORM

The sky was black and angry  
The trees swayed to and fro.  
The thunder crashed,  
The lightning flashed  
And I was all alone.  
The rain came down in torrents  
My clothes were soaking wet.  
I ran and slipped and ran and tripped,  
And was glad to reach my home.

Tim Russell  
Grade 7S

### WHEELS

Wheels are for turning round and round  
On trams and trains and merry-go-rounds.

Wheels go fast  
Wheels go slow  
Wheels can go anywhere  
If you push them  
And they go.

Tim Hopkins  
Grade 3

### SUMMER SPORT

When the butterfly flies on his homeward flight  
And the birds fly, at amazing height,  
We'll all go and watch  
The cricketers dressed in white.

Then comes the bowler  
With glory in his flight,  
And then there's the batsman,  
Who shivers with fright.

When the bowler let loose the ball with a yell,  
It hit the batsman and down he fell.  
He was the last and that means, you see,  
Australia won by only three.

Ben Wicks  
Grade 7

### RAIN

The wind was blowing quite a gale  
Cold and gusty from the east,  
Black clouds were sweeping across the sky  
When a crack of thunder could be heard  
Then a few drops of water began to fall  
The clouds above were emptying their load.  
The drumming of the rain on the windows of my room  
Slowly lulled me off to sleep,  
As the parched earth in the garden around the house  
Soaked up the welcome heavy rain.

Allan Bramley  
Grade 7

### A FUNNY VIKING POEM

Once there lived a Viking  
Once there lived a Viking  
Who sailed across the sea.  
He got a million men  
Got a million men.  
He went across the coast  
Eating frozen toast.  
He rushed back home  
Went back home  
Drinking beer with foam.

Anthony Antonas  
Grade 3

### THE GOD LOKI

Once upon a time there lived a god called Loki. He was not the god of all the gods but he was very strong. One day a monster took Thor's hammer.

Thor went into Asgard and told the gods what had happened. Thor said that the monster was the king of all the monsters. They all sat down in the palace of Asgard and thought and thought until Loki finally thought of a very good plan. It was a good plan because Loki was a very good thinker. So when it was the monsters' eating time, Loki dressed like a monster and went to eat with the other monsters.

When he got to earth he went to look for a cave. Just then he saw a cave with some monsters in it. He went into the cave and saw the monsters. The king of all the monsters said 'you are very late for dinner so you will not have any'.

Loki didn't mind because all he wanted was the magic hammer. He went to sit near the monster king. Loki was a bit scared because he was sitting so near to the king.

After the monsters had eaten they had a talk with the god. The monsters had never seen him before in their cave so they asked him if he was a real monster. Loki said in a very loud voice 'No. I am a god and my name is Loki'. The monsters got so mad that they started to charge but Loki was much too strong and killed them all. Then he looked for the hammer and when he had found it he carried it back to Asgard.

Nicky Kephala  
Grade 3

### TIMID JAKE

As Jake was walking by a lake,  
Watching the boats sail past,  
He saw a little slithering snake,  
And ran off very fast.

Now Jake was walking by a park,  
Watching the children play,  
They shouted for a lark.  
Startled, he ran away.

James Stewart  
Grade 7

### HOCKEY

Hockey's good, hockey's great,  
Hockey's old but not out of date.  
I like playing hockey  
I think it's the best,  
But if everyone did  
There'd be no interest.

I'm glad when we win  
I'm sad when we lose  
But there's one thing I hate,  
And that's muddy shoes.

Peter Deere  
Grade 7

### THE NOTORIOUS KELLY

The notorious Kelly came into town.  
Gold was what he was after.  
The occupants knew what this would mean,  
And he never made a blunder.

He got what he wanted and started off.  
A shoot out was in order.  
A trooper made a good go of it,  
But his death turned out; no wonder.

Michael Vaughan  
Grade 7

### RIDDLES

- Q: Why did the nutty kid throw a bucket of water out of the window?  
A: Because he wanted to see a waterfall.  
Q: Why did the nutty kid throw a blob of butter out of the window?  
A: Because he wanted to see a butter-fly.  
Q: What did one light say to the other light?  
A: Let's light up tonight.  
Q: What goes up but never comes down?  
A: Heaven.  
Q: If a man was born in Greece, raised in Spain and died in San Francisco, what is he?  
A: Dead!

Simon Turner  
Grade 5S

### 'I WISH I WERE . . .'

I wish I were a dinosaur  
With horns bigger than nails,  
And big boney flaps running  
Down my back.  
I wish I were R.2.D.2 with  
A Turn-table head.  
With a light for an eye  
A fire-fighting unit perched on a knob.

I wish I were a planet  
Going round the sun  
I'd have ten moons  
And three bright rings.

Justin Moretti  
Grade 2

## THE DROUGHT

My home is at Alice Springs where I live with my parents, my brother and my sister. We live on a property which is approximately two hundred kilometres from the city centre. My father owns a cattle station of two thousand head of cattle. John my brother who is 18, helps my father on the property. My sister Helen, who is the youngest member of the family, is only four. My school work is done by correspondence lessons and any spare time I have is spent helping my father with chores on the property.

At the present time things are very serious, as no rain has fallen for two years in this part of the country. The top soil has blown away and the crops have died. It is becoming more and more difficult to find feed for the cattle. Already many of the young have died as they did not have enough food and water, and the older cattle are getting very weak and are looking very thin and bony.

Due to the drought, it has meant severe water restrictions in the house too. We are only allowed to bath once a week, and the water is then carried out in buckets and emptied on the small vegetable patch that my mother has tended with great care. We drink only the amount of water we need and are careful to see that no taps are ever left dripping.

Many families have already moved out of the area as they could no longer afford to run their farms and were getting deeper and deeper into debt. I overheard my parents discussing the possibility that they would have to apply for a Government loan, as they no longer have the money to keep going.

Every night we pray for rain and it looks as though we might at last have our prayers answered. The sky is looking very dark and for the first time in years it looks as though there is a real possibility that the drought will be broken.

Mark Reinhard  
Grade 7N

## THE CROCODILE, THE ELEPHANT, THE LEOPARD AND THE TREASURE

Once there lived a crocodile named Croco and his friend Elo the elephant.

One day when Croco was on his way to Elo's house he saw a piece of paper stuck to a tree.

Croco looked at the paper. It said 'The treasure is at Sydney. It is inside the chest which is thirty metres down. This map shows the way.'

For Croco this was very exciting, so he took the paper and ran all the way to Elo's house saying 'Elo, Elo! I've found a treasure map'. When Elo heard the news he said that it could be dangerous. He said this over and over again but after a while he said that he would go with Croco. Off they went on an adventure to find some treasure.

They had gone a short way when they heard a hiss. It was a carpet snake about to attack Croco.

Elo called 'LOOK OUT CROCO'. Croco ducked just in time. There was a hidden river next to Croco. SSPPLLAASSHH the carpet snake fell into the river and drowned.

The two animals kept on walking. In nine hours it was getting dark and they were about two days away from Sydney. They decided to set up camp. It was a peaceful night. Croco was the first to wake up so he woke up Elo. After they had had breakfast they started walking again.

Suddenly a leopard tried to attack them. But then, instead of attacking he asked where the animals were going.

'We're going to find some treasure', said Croco.

'Can I come too?', asked the leopard.

'Of course, of course you can', said Elo.

'I'll get my things packed. O.K.?'

'O.K. O.K. He's nice', said Elo.

It wasn't very long before leopard was enjoying the trip. Elo and Croco were getting used to leopard who they called Leo. 'I like travelling', said Leo. 'So do I', said Croco and Elo at the same time.

In a while they were near the sea.

'Look at that ship', they all said at the same time.

It was enormous but it didn't have any portholes.

'We'll ask if we can buy it', said Elo.

'That's fine with me', Croco said.

'I don't mind', said Leo.

'O.K., come on then', said Elo.

They all went inside and asked the man if they could buy the ship without portholes.

The man said that it was a piece of junk and they could have it for 5 cents.

'YYIPPPPEEEEE!!' said Croco, shouting at the top of his voice.

They paid the five cents and they set to work making holes for the glass.

In a few hours they called the glass company on the telephone and asked them to come immediately.

After a second a rocket came. (This was the company's way of getting places). It wasn't long before they had finished their work.

Meanwhile Elo had bought food, Croco had packed the luggage and Leo was learning how to steer a ship.

After a few minutes getting things aboard they were in the sea.

It was getting dark when Leo said 'Get tea ready please'.

'O.K., oops Aye Aye Cap'n' said Elo. 'We're having roast chicken, peas, baked beans and plain beans'.

'Don't worry about talking, just make it. I'm very hungry', said Leo.

After tea they got ready for bed.

As soon as the sun got up Leo got up.

'Get breakfast ready please Elo', Leo said.

'Yawn, O.K. What would you like?'

'Weeties with sugar please. Wow. Elo come quickly. I can see land and it's not very far away.'

A few hours later they were in a hotel relaxing.

The next day they started searching for the treasure. After digging and digging they finally found it, but they met a pirate who was in the mood for fighting. Luckily the pirate was killed and they found out he was called Ned Kelly.

The three animals were given a reward, and lived happily with all their treasure.

Simon McGill  
Grade 3



Grade 1 - at work

### THE BUNGED-UP BILLY

On the other side of the black stump,  
Way out in the back o' Bourke,  
A swaggie was stirring from a fitful sleep,  
His name was Johnny O'Rourke.

He took the billy out of his swag,  
And felt its dented lid.  
'Stone the flamin' crows!' he yelled,  
'This cost me arf a quid!'

He packed his gear and headed out,  
Along the dusty track,  
He'd find the cove who'd diddled him,  
And give his jaw a crack.

In town he shouted 'Where's the man,  
Who sold this bunged-up billy?'  
'He shot through like a Bondi tram'  
Said barman Blue Pengilly.

'Starve the lizards!' cried out Jim,  
'I don't think this is funny.  
If I ever catch that codger here,  
I'll shove him the dunny.'

In later years when Jim grew old,  
And lived in Lilli-Pilli,  
He'd smile and tell the passers-by  
About his bunged-up billy.

Peter Morey  
Grade 7N

### AN OLD FASHIONED BIKE

There's an old fashioned bike made of paper pins and  
foil along the road to Murray Bridge.  
With a bang and a clang when the chain starts to move  
along the road to Murray Bridge.  
Well half the bike is missing and there's sand in the  
gears and it hasn't seen the shop for more than  
50 years.

With a bang and a clang when the chain starts to move  
along the road to Murray Bridge.

Matthew Woollard  
Form 4

### LITTLE OLD RUSTY CAR

Little old Rusty car chugging down the road  
Little old Rusty car has a heavy load.  
Chorus: CHUG CHUG BANG BANG off we go  
Little old Rusty car has a flat tyre  
Little old Rusty car I think he should retire.

Chorus

In this little Rusty car was a lovely driver  
Every time the men went past they threw their spare  
tyres

Chorus

Simon Locher  
Cameron Macdonald  
Timothy Lamming  
Grade 4

### 'I WISH I WERE . . .'

I wish I were a mirror  
To show faces and to hang on the wall.  
I wish I were a bug flying free.  
I wish I were a bee to sting and to fly.  
I wish I were a bird in the sky.  
So I could fly and sit on trees.  
I wish I were a bomb flying,  
Speeding five hundred miles  
Through the sky.

Dougal Hislop  
Grade 2

### THE KING'S TWO SONS

Once upon a time there was a king called King Alfred.  
He had two sons, one called Prince Phillip and the other  
called Prince Arthur. Prince Arthur wasn't a very nice  
man, and because he was older than his brother he  
boasted a lot. Every time they earned a reward he would  
always take more than his younger brother.

Then about a year later a Princess came to their castle  
in a gold carriage with six white horses. She had come  
for a grand ball the King had organised that evening.  
When the King heard that a princess was coming he  
immediately told his sons that this was the chance for  
one to get married. The older brother Prince Arthur,  
jumped at the idea, knowing his smaller brother  
wouldn't get a chance, especially if he was locked in his  
room. Prince Arthur and the princess were dancing in  
the ballroom when the younger son walked in after  
escaping. The princess fell in love after just seeing him  
and they danced on happily until midnight. Prince  
Arthur seeing this happen became jealous and thought  
up a plan. He went to a mean witch who lived on the  
other side of the Wood of Evil. After hearing the story  
the witch made up a potion that made whoever drank it  
go into a deep sleep. She said there was only one cure  
and that was to shout out the words 'Potion of evil,  
potion of wonder, wake ye sleepers and sound with  
thunder'. The witch then cried out laughing and sent  
him out with one thousand curses.

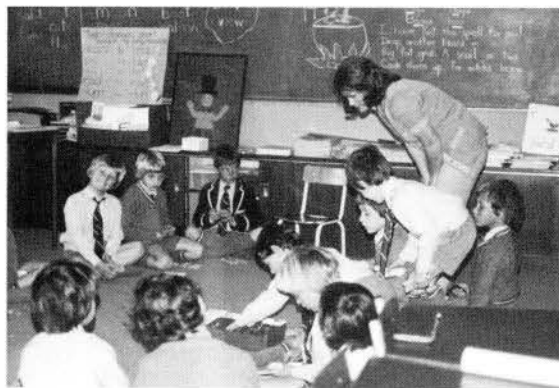
After looking at the potion it was already showing  
signs of being hard to disguise, with frogs' legs floating  
on the top. It bubbled and changed colour from blue to  
green when it was tipped upside down.

At the dinner that night he poured the potion into a  
glass of wine and laughed out loudly. Without knowing  
it he was being watched by the cook. The cook put a  
note in Prince Phillip's dinner that said 'To be saved  
from an evil potion change the drinks and give it to your  
brother.' He obeyed the command but did not know  
what it meant.

The older brother got what he deserved and after  
taking one mouthful fell into a deep sleep.

The princess and Prince Phillip were married and  
lived happily ever after, while his mean older brother  
was sleeping in a dungy old room.

Michael Vaughan  
Grade 7S



Mathematics game — Grade 2



## WHEN 5N WENT TO RAAF EDINBURGH

On Friday 21 July, 5N went to RAAF Edinburgh. The first thing we did when we arrived at the Airforce base was to see the guard dogs. We saw the dogs do a quite hard course then they showed us how they catch trespassers.

We then moved on to the fire station and saw three green fire engines. The man said that red looks black in bad weather so the scientists invented a colour that would be easy to see in bad weather, and the colour was green. The man then showed us all the equipment on the fire engines but he didn't show us any part of the fire station.

Our class then went to the hangar and saw two Mirages, which cost five million dollars, one Macchi which costs four million dollars, one Canberra bomber and one Dakota. We also saw outside one F111 which costs eleven million dollars, five Orions and two Dakotas. We went in the F111, one Dakota, one Mirage and one Macchi. After we had done that we went back to Prince Alfred College.

Andrew Switzjewski  
Grade 5N

It was 15 December 1977. I had just completed six years of my schooling at Lockleys North and I was leaving the gates for the last time. They had been very happy years indeed for me, and I had made some good friends. However, we had moved house and I had to move to a new school the following year.

On the morning of 7 February 1978, dressed in my PAC summer uniform, I arrived at my new school, feeling very strange and quite nervous. As the day progressed, I found to my delight that there were other new boys in my class—and some of these boys are now my good friends. The first few weeks were the hardest of all—I made mistakes—like the first day when I wore my school tie with my summer uniform! Looking back now, those early days taught me a lot—you see I had to be accepted by the other boys and I had to prove that I was worthy of a place in my new school. This could not all be achieved in a day.

There were to be new experiences for me, like the week 7N and 7S went to camp. It was an enjoyable experience and one I will never forget. I enjoyed too, the experience of being Form Captain during term two. This made me realise some of my responsibilities.

The year has passed by very quickly and I no longer regard myself as a 'new boy'. I have made fine friends (I will never forget my friends at Lockleys—we still keep in touch) and I thoroughly enjoy my new school. I have learned many things: besides my school work I have learned responsibility and to be part of a sporting team, being a new boy has taught me to be humble, while at the same time it has taught me that new experiences and faces are not so scary after all.

I look forward to my future years at PAC and hope that my experiences this year will help me to help some other new boy to feel 'at home'.

Simon Fry  
Grade 7N

## THE DESERTED BARN

There is no hay  
And there is no door.  
There are no rafters to hold up the loft.  
There is no roof, so the rain drips, drips in.  
Little mice squeak and scratch.  
Only a few floor boards that creak and crack.  
Sad, deserted barn.

Andrew Lock  
Grade 7N

## CREATURES OF THE DEEP

There are lots of creatures that come from the depths of the sea such as sharks, rays, etc. There is a mythical monster called the Loch Ness Monster. It is named after the lake it comes from. Some people have said they have seen it. Lots of scientists have gone to Loch Ness to see if it's true. Some have put cameras in the very cold Loch Ness, but have not found anything on films.

Sharks scare a lot of people with their great sharp teeth showing. When they are just about to attack they move their bodies round and round the person they're going to attack. Stingrays don't look like a dangerous animal. Their weapon looks like a very big tail but it has a sting at the end and can do serious damage to a person.

Most probably the killer whale is the most dangerous animal under the sea. Even though it is called a whale it is shaped like a shark.

Some people think that whales are dangerous animals but really they are quite friendly.

The sea has got a lot of dangerous animals, but normally you will only find them in the depths. Whales are like teachers—if something annoys them they get angry, but if left alone they're friendly.

Simon Bowden  
Grade 7N

I wish I had a pig, but  
my Mum won't let me.  
Pigs are funny—they grunt.  
Pigs are pink and they like  
rolling in the mud.  
If I had a pet pig I would  
call him 'Messy'.

Adrian Zecevic  
Grade 3

We went on the bus to the station.

Adrian Hanieh  
Grade 1

We went on the train.

Richard Bidgood

Grade 1

The little train chugged, and carried Coke and  
lemonade.

Mark Queale  
Grade 1

I went to National Park.

Edward Landers  
Grade 1

We went in the Hills.

Jonathon Lee  
Grade 1

## THE HIGHWAYMAN

A coach is travelling in the night,  
Hanging from it a lantern bright.  
All of a sudden, 'Who goes there?'  
Came a call that shattered the still night air.

'Oh Heavens!' exclaimed the driver, scared.  
His dog turned round and his teeth he bared.  
'Throw down your money and all your riches,  
Or everyone will end up in the ditches!'

Money and jewellery came out of the coach.  
'This is better than to sit an' poach!'  
The man rode off up a rise, and  
The coach disappeared over the horizon.

David Cawse  
Grade 6S



Temporary library in use – 65

### THE HARBOUR

Some harbours have big slippery rocks, and others have really big cranes putting cargo onto ships. Sometimes there are boats that are on display that you can look through. I like harbours that are really deep because there is always action—big ocean liners coming into port or going out, different nationalities among the sailors, the many sightseers, and of course, always fishermen, both professional and amateur. Sometimes I drop a line myself but don't have any luck.

One of the pieces of equipment to be found in big harbours is the dredge. It is a big piece of equipment and very necessary for keeping the bed of the harbour free of rubbish, built-up silt and other things which may cause damage to ships using the area, or worse still cause them to be stuck. I never get tired of watching the huge cranes lifting things off ships constantly.

Sea birds are attracted to the food scraps which are often thrown off ships that are visiting the port. They add to the noise and excitement.

David Moore  
Grade 6S

### BLUE

I like the colour Blue.  
The sky in blue and so is the sea;  
So many things are blue.

Blue is the paint that's on some houses  
That creaks and cracks with the weather.  
There are some carpets that are blue and  
People sit on them.

Blue is the colour of a book  
With pictures and writing.  
Blue is the ink that pens have.

Now I hope you like the colour blue  
And can see why I like it too.

Ross Moffatt  
Grade 7S

### PAC GRADE 3

#### The Flooded Farm

Last term Grade 3 went to a farm.  
Everyone's shoes were flooded.

#### Cavemen Come to School

Last term Grade 3's dressed up like cavemen.  
We made up some plays. A few boys made up songs,  
and some painted.

#### Off to the Birdwood Mill

Grades 3 and 4 went to the Birdwood Mill for lunch.  
We went by cars.

When we got there we saw some old-fashioned cars  
and army things. There were lots of souvenirs there.

#### Off to the Films

Grades 3 and 4 went to see 'Dot and the Kangaroo'.  
Mrs Magain bought some popcorn.  
We went back to school by bus.

#### Dogs Come to School

Last term Grades 3 and 4 had a Pet Day.  
We had a Good-O eating competition.  
Mr Whisker was one of the judges.  
All of the boys brought a can of food. We donated it  
to the RSPCA.

#### Vikings Come to School

Grade 3's dressed up like Vikings.  
Some of the boys were farmers. Others were warriors.  
We painted pictures of Odin and Thor.

#### Off to the Zoo

When we went to the Zoo lots of mothers came with  
us.

I went with Mrs Williams.  
I liked the buffaloes and the tigers.

#### Lunch at the Park

We went to the park for lunch.  
It was fun playing on the round-about and running  
around in the grass.

#### Grade 3's Went to the Railway Station

One Friday we went to the railway station.  
We looked at all of the trains and watched slides.

#### SILLY MIKE

There was a young silly called Mike  
Who hadn't a brake on his bike.  
But he longed for a thrill,  
So he rode down a hill  
To see whom he happened to strike.

Robert Tainsh  
Grade 6N

#### A MONSTER STORY

Once upon a time there was a giant egg. It hatched  
and went 'CRACK'. Out came a monster. It was bigger  
than a mountain. It was 6 000 000 times bigger than a  
mountain.

It walked and walked and walked, and it walked 10  
miles. it started to tread on houses.

A wizard mixed a chemical and got it on the monster  
and the monster vanished.

Matthew Wright  
Grade 2

#### THERE WAS ONCE A CAR CALLED RUSTY

There was once a car called Rusty who was a very old  
car. Rusty was in a junkyard without friends. He didn't  
have a wheel, a horn or a lamp. He was of no use to  
anyone.

One day Mr Tom saw him. Mr Tom was a vintage car  
collector. He thought that Rusty was a good car for his  
collection. All he needed was a new wheel, a new horn  
and a lamp. Mr Tom asked the owner of the junkyard to  
sell Rusty. He paid for the car and took it home and  
wondered where he could get the parts he needed.  
He could not find them in shops, so he bought some  
metal, glass, bulb, horn and rubber to make the parts.

Mr Tom started to hammer, twist and fix. He worked  
for many weeks before the horn, the lamp and the wheel  
were completed. He fixed them to the car. Then he  
wiped and polished the car. It looked great! Mr Tom  
was proud of his effort and put Rusty among all his  
other vintage collection.

Adrian Chen  
Alastair McLachlan  
Grade 4

### THE BLUE BIRD

The Blue Bird is a very fast train,  
Choo, choo, puff, puff  
Along the railway tracks.  
One day it was going along but  
suddenly there was something wrong  
With those railway tracks.  
Boom, bang, boom, bang!  
'All off, All off!' said the driver.  
Whoosh!  
This was the best day of the Blue Bird's life.  
Onto the flowers, and onto the lovely green grass.  
Look at the animals—  
Lions, elephants, birds, rhinos, hippos.  
Lakes with fish.  
All the scenery made him tired  
So the Blue Bird went to sleep for ever.

Ben Craig  
Grade 3

### THE STRANGLERS AT SCOTT'S CREEK

The dark, tall figure moved through to the bottom bunk nearest the door of Cabin 2 with a piece of tattered rope in one hand. All at once he slipped the piece of rope around the child's neck. The child woke up. Sensing something wrong he let out a loud piercing scream. At once the figure disappeared out the door. Gasping for air the child got out of bed and fell on the floor. Three kids came to aid the helpless boy. Luckily he was still breathing. The other five warned the other cabins. Immediately everybody combed the area to seek the strangler. While this was happening the teacher 'phoned the police.

The next night there were guards posted around the cabins. Suddenly there was a piercing scream. A split second after, two figures flew out the door. Everyone was alerted. All the police around the area followed the two dull black figures. They raced towards the cliffs but were going very fast. They outran the policemen very easily. As they got to the cliff the black figures jumped over. As policemen got there they looked over the cliff. Nothing was to be seen. They must have perished on the jagged rocks below, but a police search revealed nothing.

Scott Butler  
Grade 6N

### MYSTERY AT DANGER DRIVE

Mrs Bee Hive and her sister Mrs Honey Dip lived together with twenty-seven cats, and they lived in an old shabby house on Danger Drive.

Jan Goodheart had to visit them one night with a box which had been left at her house.

Jan came in. She looked around the living room. There were cats everywhere. Mrs Honey Dip said 'I would like you to meet Uncle Oscar'. Jan looked around but could see no-one. As Jan started to sit down Mrs Honey Dip shouted 'You're sitting on Cousin Bertha!' Jan jumped up and told them she had to leave.

'Oh, it is tea time. You can't leave now' said Mrs Honey Dip. Mrs Honey Dip brought in tea and biscuits. Jan saw some strange marks on the teapot. She took a quick sip and felt very funny inside. Jan tried to get out of the house. She remembered that about ten years ago she saw the mark on her mother when she died.

Jan froze and started to panic. She knew the killer was in this room. The investigator had said there were only two marks like that so those two old ladies were killers. Mrs Honey Dip realised that Jan knew. For two days no one left the house except the cats.

Mark Zamel  
Grade 7S

### HAIKU

One day we went to  
A park where there were lots of  
Things to do and play.

Chris Bushnell  
Grade 5S



*Pet Show*

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The Association has donated the following Scholarships, which are awarded from time to time at the discretion of the School.

H. W. A. Miller Scholarship.

J. A. Hartley Scholarship.

Fredk. Chapple Scholarship.

W. R. Bayly Scholarship.

A. G. Collison Scholarship.

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NOTICE

**ONE—HUNDREDTH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING**

OF  
**THE PRINCE ALFRED OLD COLLEGIANS ASSOCIATION**  
INCORPORATED

**will be held at the School, in the Masters Common Room on**

**THURSDAY, 23 NOVEMBER, 1978 at 7.30 PM**

BUSINESS

1. To receive the Annual Report and Financial Statement for the year ended 30 September, 1978.
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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**ONE-HUNDREDTH ANNUAL REPORT**

Your committee has pleasure in submitting its Annual Report for the past twelve months.

**Membership**

Membership at 30 September 1978 totalled 4048, compared with 4185 in 1977 and 4074 in 1976. There are 2524 life members, 259 25-year members, 30 Honorary members, 610 members have paid in advance, 542 members are current ordinary members and 83 members are 12 months in arrears. There are a further 285 members who are more than 12 months in arrears. The Committee would remind these members they will be accepted as financial by paying the current year's subscription.

**Finance**

A surplus of \$1151 shown in the accounts for the year ended 30 September 1978, reflects the success of the activities of the Association in the Centenary Year.

The outstanding generosity of your President, Mr Robert Gerard, should be brought to the notice of members. During the year a number of expenses, normally met by the Association, have been paid by your President, including the printing and posting of the small Chronicle. This has, in no small way, enabled the Association to donate a further \$2750 to the Prince Alfred College Foundation, thus reducing its commitment of \$11750 to \$9000.

It is pleasing to report that due to the improvement in the share market the current value of shares held exceeds the cost of such shares by \$8758.

**Prince Alfred College Foundation**

The Association, as previously reported, is a Trustee of the Foundation. All members of the Prince Alfred Family have been contacted by mail and telephone and now must be aware of the projects completed and contemplated. The Association believes that the Foundation is vital to the future welfare of the school and recommends your unqualified support.

**Benevolent Fund**

From this Fund, established for the relief of distress amongst Old Boys, various payments are made from time to time. The balance of the account at 30 September 1978 is \$1885.01.

**School Council**

Messrs P. O. Buttery and D. C. Hassell have been elected to the Electoral Committee of the Synod of the Uniting Church, which has the responsibility for electing the College Council.

**Inter-Association Contests**

This year Princess won the football, badminton, basketball, squash, bowls and chess, while Saints won the bridge, golf, tennis, rugby 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 expressed to the conveners and members who represented the Association at various functions contributing to another successful Old Boys' Week.

**Association Functions**

- (a) The social evening for new Old Boys held in February at the President's home in Felixtowe, was again successful and well supported.
- (b) The close bowls match was 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.

**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. This year saw the introduction of a new club — hockey, and the Committee acknowledges the contribution of Mr John Murton in the establishment of this new Club. The activities of all 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 allows so many of the teams to play their matches and to practise at the school grounds with the use of school facilities.

## Country Dinners

During the past twelve months, dinners have been held at Broken Hill, Appila, Ardrossan, Loxton, Keith and Port Lincoln. 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.

## Our Editor

Dr David Riceman has again carried out his duties with meticulous enthusiasm. We extend our sincere thanks.

## Public Relations

The committee is indeed fortunate to have Lt Col R. W. Hone as its publicity officer. The press releases, especially in the country area, have enabled a wider coverage of local events.

## Public Schools Club

The Club continues to function satisfactorily, Mr Anthony Gerard, the Association nominee, has been an active worker for the Club. A report on the Club's activities appears elsewhere in this Chronicle. We also thank Mr Tom Chapman for his hard work during his term as the committee nominee.

## PUBLIC SCHOOLS CLUB

### History

Founded in 1960 by ten Old Scholar Associations whose schools are members of the Headmasters Conference and consisting of Adelaide Boys' High School, Christian Brothers' College, Kings College, Prince Alfred College, Pulteney Grammar School, Queens School, Rostrevor College, Sacred Heart College, St Peters College and Scotch College.

### Objects

To promote the recreation, accommodation and comfort of its members, by providing congenial premises and surroundings in which members may meet or entertain guests; at luncheon, in the evenings, or Saturday, and mixed dining on Friday evenings.

To foster and encourage the sporting bodies associated with the ten founder Old Boys' Associations, to aid and promote the interests of the Schools of the founding bodies by establishing scholarships, granting prizes and awards.

## St Peters Collegians Association

We extend our thanks to their officers and committeemen for their help and co-operation at the various functions held during the past twelve months.

## Prince Alfred Collegians' Lodge

The Lodge meets regularly on the third Monday each month at the Masonic Temple, North Terrace, Adelaide. Worshipful Brother A. M. Olsson is the Master for 1978/1979. Worshipful Brother B. H. Millen is the Immediate Past Master and Worshipful Brother M. P. Horner PGP is the 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 at the various subcommittee level. At the time of going to press Committee attendances were as follows: Dr M. W. Evans (9), Lt Col R. W. Hone (8), Messrs G. B. Bean (7), W. P. Boucaut (9), R. J. Byrne (5), F. R. H. Chapman (appointed May) (6), C. W. Dunsford (8), J. T. Edwards (9), B. J. Francis (10), A. G. Gerard (9), R. G. Gerard (10), P. G. Harris (7), D. C. Hassell (9), D. C. Johnston (8), R. J. Lang (10), G. C. Marshall (7), C. F. Newbery (10), A. M. Olsson (8), K. P. Scott (9), E. C. Stephens (10), R. M. Wilson (9), P. O. Buttery (10).

In accordance with the rules the following officers retire but are eligible for re-election and offer themselves accordingly: Mr G. C. Marshall, Mr B. J. Francis and Mr C. F. Newbery (Treasurer). Mr R. G. Gerard automatically becomes Immediate Past President. Mr R. J. Byrne retires from this position and offers himself for re-election to the Committee.

The following Committeemen retire but are eligible for re-election and offer themselves accordingly: Dr M. W. Evans, Messrs F. R. H. Chapman, A. G. Gerard, D. C. Hassell, D. C. Johnston, R. J. Lang, E. C. Stephens and R. M. Wilson.

The Association records its thanks to the Honorary Treasurer (Mr C. F. Newbery), the Secretary (Mr P. O. Buttery) and the Honorary Auditors (Messrs M. R. Aitken and D. J. Leech), all of whom have carried out their duties capably and conscientiously.

For and on behalf of the Committee

R. G. GERARD, President

To affiliate with kindred Clubs overseas and interstate to the benefit of members.

The Committee for 1977/78 was as follows:

President: H. P. C. Trumble — Treasurer: G. P. Allen — Secretary/Manager: J. A. O'Neil — Committee: P. C. Colebatch, W. J. Dalby, R. E. Harvey, D. C. McKenzie, J. F. Simpson, T. L. Chapman, C. F. Gaetjens, P. J. Healy, B. A. Howie, I. H. Kennett, J. A. G. Landers, K. J. Langley, D. J. Harvey, M. I. Fanning, H. A. Hooper.

During the year John O'Neil, Secretary/Manager, resigned, to take effect on the 20 October. The new Secretary/Manager is Stan Rickards who commences duties with the Club on October 10, 1978.

New innovations for the year included mixed luncheons on a Wednesday, and Friday evening Buffet Tea. Both have proved successful.

The General Committee meets once a month and hears reports from four sub-committees being House & Premises, Membership, Sport and Finance.

At the present time the Club's finances are in a healthy position, and membership remains at approximately 700. Subscriptions are, at present, \$95.00, and the facilities of the Club include dining room, special functions room, bar room, squash courts and the billiard room. All facilities have been put to very good use during the year.

The Annual General Meeting of the Public Schools Club was held on Monday, 16 October 1978 at 6.00 pm at 207 East Terrace, Adelaide.

**Affiliated Clubs with Reciprocal Rights: Interstate:** - Sydney: The University and Schools Club, 70 Phillip Street, Sydney. 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 University Club of New York Inc., 24 East 39th Street New York City 10016 NY USA.

## CENTENARY YEAR OLD BOYS WEEK

### Sunday, 23 July

This most important week in the Association's history got off to a cool start when a strong Saints rugby side defeated PAOC 24 - 7 in bleak conditions at the Old Collegians ground.

PAOC commenced well to lead by 7 - 0 early in the first half, but Saints' superior strength was soon evident. Andy Close captained our side, and others to play well were Peter Sparrow, Peter Heaslip, Bill Walkley and Ian McKay.

After the match, Presidents of the respective Associations addressed the players and congratulated participants on a well contested afternoon, while 'Scotchy' Gordon of SPCA saw the cup he had donated in 1977 retained by the Blues team.

As St Peters had won the rowing and tennis held earlier in the year and PAOCA had won only the bowls in February, SPCA now had a 3 - 1 lead.

### Monday, 24 July

In the evening at the Public Schools Club, a select team of highly skilled chess players convincingly defeated Saints 7 games to 4. The team was very capably lead by Michael Hoff, a young Old Scholar who managed to defeat Saints' number one player four times in the two hours available. Unfortunately under the rules only the first two wins counted! The relaxed informal evening was thoroughly enjoyed by all who participated, and we look forward with confidence to our third consecutive win next year.

Also at the Public Schools Club, we had a very good muster for the bridge, as nineteen tables were formed, but our 38 players could only win 6 tables to SPCAs 13.

At the conclusion of both contests, Ian Bruce, SPCA President expressed the appreciation of both sides to the Public Schools Club for the facilities made available.

In the basketball match earlier in the evening, at the Saints gymnasium, before a crowd of 150 people, Princes defeated Saints 55 points to 31. Goal scorers for Princes were Ian Kneebone 19, Peter Myhill 14.

Best Players were: Grant Noblett, Wayne Hoffman, Ian Kneebone and Peter Myhill.

Team Members were: R. Nicholson (Coach), W. Pascoe (Captain), M. Rogers, G. Noblett, D. Hobbs, P. Myhill, R. Myhill, W. Hoffman, A. Wright, A. Spangler and I. Kneebone.

The game was contested in the spirit that one would expect of a Princes - Saints clash. Princes got away to an early lead and were never headed, scores at interval being 29 points to 14 points. After a slow beginning in the second half, in which Saints seized the initiative, the PAC team steadied and, applying pressure under the basket, scored 26 points to 17 in the second half.

PAOC therefore retained the 'Caronia' Cup, which was presented for the Annual Basketball match by Arthur Shuttleworth in 1973. To date Princess have won four of these contests, to Saints' one.

Our thanks go to Arthur Shuttleworth who again entertained the teams at his home after the match.

The overall result of this evening was that SPCA was still leading 4 contests to 3.

### Tuesday, 25 July

Over 100 Old Reds and Old Blues teed off at the Royal Adelaide Golf Club in very good conditions. Saints won 13 matches to 10 and the Rymill Cup was handed to Ian Bruce of SPCA by our President, Robert Gerard. A highlight of the day was a hole-in-one by Dick Hardy (Saints') on the 12th.

This day is becoming increasingly popular and in 1979 the conveners may have to look to a few fours hitting off earlier in the day.

### Wednesday, 26 July

The Annual Old Boys football match against the Old Blues was played on the Lloyd Oval at Saints in wet and wintry conditions, with the surface of the oval being slippery and very heavy underfoot.

Captain David Rees won the toss, and with the wind we had a goal on the board within 30 seconds through Peter Thomas, and were not headed for the rest of the game. In a brilliant exhibition of wet weather football, the Old Reds completely out-classed the opposition, with the final scores being 18 goals 16 behinds to 2 goals 6 behinds at the siren.

At the conclusion of the game, SPCA President Ian Bruce presented the Alan Crompton Cup to Rob Gerard, who congratulated the Princes team comprising David Rees, David Bartlett, Andrew Beauchamp, Greg Boyd, Tony Dalwood, David Hickenbotham, Peter Kitto, Chris Murdoch, Bill McKenna, Rob Parkinson, Rick Phillips, Tim Phillips, Bill Shannon, Peter Sobels, Peter Thomas, John Wellington, Mark Wellington, David Williamson, Ian Willsmore, Geoff Winter and Grant Woolmore.



All players and supporters then adjourned to '245' for a drink and to discuss the game, where the best player award was presented to Greg Boyd. Other good players were Peter Thomas, Chris Murdoch and Ian Willmore, with the major goal scorers being Peter Thomas, Greg Boyd and Ian Willmore (3 goals each), and Rick Phillips and Andy Beauchamp with 2 goals apiece.

Thanks must go to Coach Max Thompson, Mark Williamson (trainer), Nick Reid (boundary) Max Van Dissell (goal) and a good muster of vocal and enthusiastic supporters.

The overall result at this stage was still in favour of SPCA 5 - 4, but the badminton match held in St Peters College gymnasium in the evening provided the equaliser. The strength of the Ricks Brothers (Glen and Jim) and the Harris brothers (Grant and Ian) allowed PAOC to record another comfortable victory. However, the introduction of some new blood to the PAOC side in Neil Lawson and Jonathan Sobels resulted in Saints picking up some matches, with the over-all result on the night being PAOC 10 sets (165 points) defeating SPCA 5 sets (110 points).



*Dr John Bunday (2nd from left) presents the Bunday Cup*

Our photo shows Dr John Bunday presenting the Bunday Cup to Glen Ricks at the end of the competition, after which players from both sides adjourned to the home of David Johnston for supper and drinks. Players applauded the idea of the get-together after the game and expressed the wish that it be continued.

The Committees of the two Associations met for their traditional dinner in the evening at the Public Schools Club, where 32 members enjoyed an extremely pleasant occasion. Both committees were very well represented, auguring well for continued good relations over the next twelve months.

#### Thursday, 27 July

The most memorable 'Old' Old Boys Assembly since its inception was held in the School Assembly Hall at 10.30 am when 105 of those who entered the School before 1919 gathered again with present scholars and members of the Old Collegians Association Committee for a service conducted by the School Chaplain, Rev K. A. Allen. One of the 105 was Dr M. W. Evans, Association committeeman for 48 years, whose efforts had led directly to this, the longest roll call in the 'Old' Old Boys Assembly history.

After the service, the Headmaster and the Association President, Mr Robert Gerard, separately

welcomed the group, which again included as the oldest Old Scholar Mr C. E. Shortt, aged 94 and at PAC from 1892 - 1901. The headmaster then read the apologies from: Peter (ML) Chapman, A. S. Tillet, R. D. Glyde, F. R. Drenckhan, R. R. Crossing, R. S. Lee, F. O. Jackman, Lance Crompton, Ray Treloar, J. H. Knight, K. F. Cooper, A. Vincent, A. W. Kelsey, C. G. Tideman, M. Paynter, A. P. Duncan, B. A. Langsford, R. O. Langsford, R. S. Cooper, R. T. B. Freeman, G. E. Holmes, N. H. Martin, C. C. Driscoll, H. Boas, C. H. Benson, R. H. Davidson, W. E. Bennett, M. Johnston, Dr Robert West, L. E. Clarkson, H. Menz and Frank Harvey.

The Headmaster then read the names of those present, in yearly groups, and as each group's names were called, Old Boys stood and were applauded by present scholars. Those attending were:

- 1918: L. R. Badcock, R. J. Badcock, K. F. Chapple, H. T. Chapman, H. E. Clarkson, R. G. Cleland, A. J. A. Day, H. G. Eaton, H. C. Finlayson, R. Gollan, J. N. Grundy, R. C. Gray, B. K. Jenkins, D. K. McKenzie, E. L. Phillips, A. M. Pittman, P. M. Reid, J. H. Sneyd, H. C. Williams.
- 1917: N. W. Bayly, W. B. Clark, R. E. Coward, H. F. Gaetjens, M. M. Masters, Dr M. M. Miller, Dr H. R. H. N. Oaten, C. H. Shuttleworth, E. D. Whittam.
- 1916: F. Cockington, M. W. Evans, E. J. Gibbs, H. G. Gibbs, D. D. Harris, J. A. Heaslip, A. J. McBride, D. G. McKay, R. J. Mitchell, J. T. C. Mullner, C. B. Norton, L. H. Pflaum, C. W. Reeves, H. F. Sudholz, W. D. Verco, A. J. Chandler.
- 1915: E. E. Bayly, W. R. Baker, R. T. Binns, C. C. Cosgrove, R. L. Gurr, N. T. Hobbs, N. L. S. Munn, G. T. Pitt, R. S. Rhodes, C. E. South.
- 1914: L. W. Williams, L. S. Clarkson, E. L. Collison, A. E. Jarrett, J. B. Lathlean, A. B. Rowley, W. L. Spinkston.
- 1913: Dr F. W. Hoopman, H. G. Meill, E. T. Rowe, Dr E. J. Swann, Dr F. R. Wicks, C. O. M. Giles, P. C. H. Humphris.
- 1912: A. D. Clark, P. E. Clark, G. K. Sauerbier, H. Wheller, E. L. Stockbridge, Dr W. R. C. Morris.
- 1911: R. G. Brice, A. F. Hobbs, Dr G. M. Hone, E. W. Southcott, R. L. McL. Smyth.
- 1910: E. M. Baseby, K. R. Crewes, Karl Engelbrecht, S. T. Flint, C. L. Judell, Sir Lyell McEwin.
- 1909: R. J. S. Moseley, R. A. Nock, C. R. Sutton.
- 1908: L. E. Clarke, C. O. Jones, P. A. C. Lewis.
- 1907: Dr H. R. Branson, L. R. DeGaris, W. O. Menz, G. G. Roach, R. G. Brandwood.
- 1906: J. Crompton.
- 1905: G. K. Ryder, Dr W. J. Close.
- 1904: A. C. Birks.
- 1902: G. T. Williams, H. B. Willmore.
- 1901: E. A. Cornish.
- 1900: F. C. M. Gray.
- 1899: Dr L. L. Davey.
- 1892: C. E. Shortt.

The Assembly, which had earlier sung 'Our School Colours' and 'Princes Men', then swung into 'Here's to a Glorious School, Sir', following which the Headmaster read the names of the School First XVIII for the forthcoming match against SPSC and wished the team good luck. The Assembly concluded with the football song and the traditional exchange of cheers between old and present scholars.



*Morning Assembly on Old Boys Day, Thursday 27 July. The group who attended, with the Headmaster*



*The Oldest Boys, Mr F. C. M. Gray (aged 93 years) and Mr C. E. Short (aged 94 years), with Simon Gerard (aged 5 years) on the left, and Chris Yeoh (aged 5 years).*

After the group photograph, and one taken of the two oldest and two youngest present, 'old' Old Scholars adjointed to the Old Assembly Hall for morning tea.



*The Master and Mr P. A. C. Lewis*



*The President and Dr L. L. Davey Cutting the Centenary Cake*

To return to the sporting scene, the Annual Squash Match against Saints was played in the evening on Thursday, 27 July at the Public Schools Club and a strong Princes team won convincingly, clinching the Centenary year's contests for the Old Reds.

The win extended the Club's run of successes in the competition to eleven consecutive victories. The competition commenced in 1957 with the birth of the Old Scholars' Squash Club competing for the BA Fricker Cup in that year. In the first ten years of the competition, Saints were victorious on seven

occasions and Princes on three occasions. But as the Princes Club grew their dominance prevailed. From 1968 onwards the team has been undefeated and has now won fifteen out of twenty-one contests.

The final result for the evening was: Princes 9 Rubbers, Saints 3 Rubbers.

The winning team comprised: Brian Pomery, Ian Day, Jim Sweeney, Ron Byrne, Chris Hamilton, Graham Evans, Brian Measday, Michael Story, David Hassell, Wayne Phillips, John Solley and Viv Burton.

It was pleasing to see Ron Byrne, one of the Founding Members, captain this year's team. At the close of the evening, Rob Gerard received the Brian Fricker Cup from the Saints Old Scholars' President, Ian Bruce, and presented it to Ron Byrne.

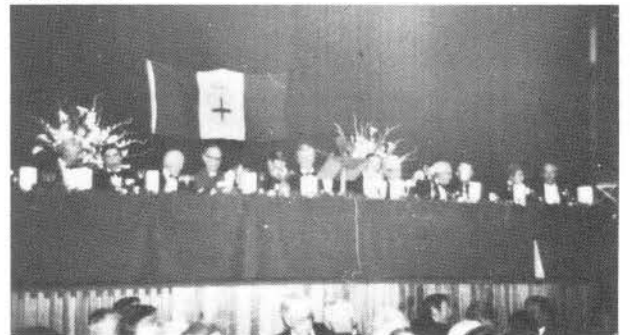


*From the left: Dick Jay, Alan Hill and Ian Bruce (SPCA), and Brian Fricker, Ron Byrne and Robert Gerard (PAOCA).*

The Squash Club looks forward to continuing success and development and invites new school leavers, interested in playing squash next season, to contact Peter Harris on 31 9968.

#### Friday, 28 July

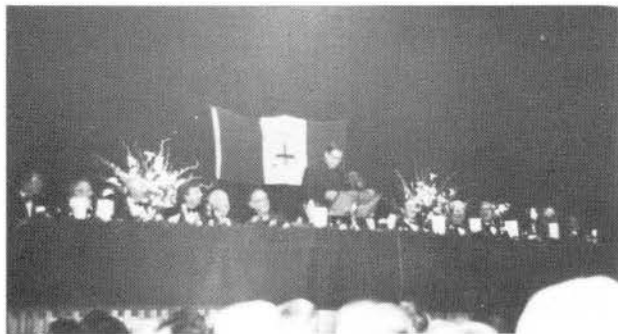
7¼ per cent of those who had passed through PAC, nearly 14 per cent of the estimated number of living Old Scholars, or close to 25 per cent of the Association's strength – put it how you will – but 969 Old Scholars, sat down for the Centenary Year Dinner in the Dom Polski Centre, Angas Street, Adelaide. The diners included many from the country and interstate and 24 of the Association's living ex-Presidents. Rev D. J. Howland said Grace and the Junior Vice-President, Mr B. J. Francis, proposed the Loyal Toast.



*The President's Table*

During his opening remarks, Mr Gerard welcomed all present and introduced those at the President's table, including Rev Kyle Waters, ED, BA, guest of honour and School Chaplain from 1955 – 1975, Rev D. J. Howland, Chairman of the College Council, Mr Brian Millen, Master of the Prince Alfred College Lodge, Mr G. B. Bean, the Headmaster, Mr R. J. Byrne, Immediate Past President of the Association, Mr G. C. Marshall, Senior Vice-President, Mr P. O. Buttery, Association Secretary, Mr C. F. Newbery, Association Treasurer, Mr John Duncan, recently appointed School Administrator and Mr B. J. Francis, Junior Vice-President and Toastmaster.

In other remarks, the President referred to Association activities so far this year, including the country dinners and the various sporting functions against SPCA, successfully concluded with the win at squash the previous night. He reminded members also of the Family Church Service on the coming Sunday and the Cabaret Ball and Family Barbecue in September.



*Rev R. K. Waters Speaking*

The guest of honour, Rev Kyle Waters, expressed his very great appreciation of the honour done him in asking him to propose the toast to the school at this particular dinner and his misgivings as to his ability to do the task justice. However, he pointed out that the gathering itself at the dinner was a toast to the school and a very clear indication of the affection in which the school was held by its Old Scholars. This affection was clear, too, to people not in the Princes family, who regarded it with admiration and envy.

Mr Waters said that the Old Scholars roll read like a 'who's who' of SA, with the names of boys become men who, having known the privilege of being Princes' men, had, with no sense of superiority but with a deep sense of obligation, gone out to contribute notably to the wider community in every sphere. He had had to decide to avoid reference to any names, even the best known and the most outstanding, lest by omission he did less than justice to others equally deserving of our recognition. However, they, and we present, should acknowledge a debt to the distinctive influence of the school, which somehow emerged in the interaction of our glorious heritage and contemporary events; of noble ideals and the always less than ideal community which was the school at any particular time.

Mr Waters then dwelt on the school itself – its servants (and he named many) – its boys (and he recounted some anecdotes about them!) – and its staff. Princes had always been incredibly fortunate in respect to the men and women who had taught there, many of whom had given their entire lives to the school. Finally, he came to the Headmasters, reminding his audience that there had been only

seven in 109 years (the first two with seven years between them) – all great men with varied gifts, each making a distinctive contribution to the school's life. The present Head, Mr Waters concluded, understood the spirit of the age right from the start – he had safely steered the school through one of the trickiest periods in its history, so that now it stood secure in the affection of its members, its faith strong and its hopes high. On that note, Mr Waters called on all present to join him in drinking its health – 'Gentlemen, the School!'

In his reply to Mr Waters, the Headmaster thanked the guest of honour for the generous and entertaining way in which he had proposed the toast to the school and recalled the pleasure of knowing and working with him during their six years together at PAC. Mr Bean went on to say that he brought the greetings of the boys and staff of the school to the Association this evening, and recalled the delight of the previous morning in seeing over 100 'old' Old Scholars at the morning Assembly. Some of those had not visited the school for a long time and Mr Bean felt that there were many others in the same situation present at the dinner, all of whom would therefore have seen nothing of the amazing developments at the school over the last decade and a half. He urged them to take advantage of the opportunities in September to visit the school.

Mr Bean then recalled the school of 100 years ago, when there were 249 boys on the roll (60 of whom were boarders) and 9 masters. New boys coming to the school ranged in age from six to twenty-two years, and eight of them came from SPSC. The Sixth Form studied Arithmetic, Algebra, Euclid, Greek, Latin, German and Scripture. It was the year of the first Intercollegiate Cricket Match (won by SPSC), the Waterhouse Wing was built at a cost of £5688 and the school roll included such names as Hannaford, Piper, Dunn, Cleland, Pitman, Hobbs, Gurner, Crompton and Cotton, all repeated since, generation after generation.

Continuing, the Headmaster gave a review of current school activities, ranging from the 1977 Matriculation results to recent sporting accomplishments. The latter included winning the Blackmore Shield at the Head of the River for the first time for a decade and Alan Favell's century in each innings in the last Intercollegiate Cricket Match, rivalling Sir Brian Hone's and Graham Fuller's achievements in 1924 and 1939 respectively. Mr Bean spoke of the rebuilding plans for the Preparatory School and the Council's plan for the development of a Physical Education Centre next to the swimming pool. He recalled that the old gymnasium, built in 1881, cost £1210 – a figure that was the envy of the present Council and its Finance Committee.

Mr Bean went on to speak of the strong sense of loyalty and unity, to each other and the school, of senior boys in the school. This was clearly demonstrated by the number of 1977 school leavers at this dinner, many of whom had come to understand Mr Chapple's oft-quoted metaphor of the school being likened to a tree with a sequence of crops of leaves, each successive crop contributing to the strength of the trunk and branches. Although this loyalty obviously carried into the Old Scholars Association, Mr Bean felt that there were other factors that, for example, brought nearly 1000 people together at this dinner. One was undoubtedly the hard work put in by Association members, and in particular, all the members of the Old Collegians Commit-

tee and, deserving especial praise in achieving the mammoth task of getting so many Old Reds together tonight, the Secretary, Peter Buttery, and the Centenary Year President, Robert Gerard.

Mr Bean said that he had tried to identify the overall special quality which made the school different and had sought assistance from a diverse group of Old Scholars to do this. Their answers had indicated to him that there was a central sense of permanence, fellowship, loyalty and service, all of which were also part and parcel of the life and vitality of the Association. The Association itself had been the backbone of the support of the school for a hundred years, its members upholding the school through good times and bad, and he felt that the 'old' Old Scholars Assembly the previous morning was a symbol of this continuity in the midst of an uncertain world. We could approach the future with confidence and a pride in our membership of this world-wide Association and all that is stood for.



*"The Health of the PAOCA for the next 100 years"*

In thanking Mr Bean for his remarks, the President spoke warmly of the support that the Headmaster, in his turn, gave the Association. He referred also to the competitive spirit with other Associations, and in particular, St Peters Collegians, who were having their own dinner this evening, and at about this time were drinking a toast to PAOCA. A reciprocal toast to the health of the SPCA was duly honoured.



*Old Scholars mingling after dinner*

The formal part of the Association's most successful dinner in its history was now ended and members were free to circulate and see old school fellows again.

#### **Saturday, 29 July**

The annual Old Boys' evening of the Prince Alfred Collegians Lodge was attended by the Worshipful Master, Brian Millen, his two Wardens Murray Olsson (SW) and Dennis Wiltshire (JW), and the following WB and Brethren: Peter Dalwood, Peter Broadbent, Alwyn Shepherd, Max Raggatt, Phil Williams, Bill Leak, Joffre Charles, Murray Horner, David Carroll, Graham Sidwell, Aleck Gray, Kevin Parkinson, Bill Coombs, Malcolm Tavender, Drennan Warnecke, Kyle Waters, Ivan Morris, Lionel West, Don Linn, Frank Cornish, Rob Laughton, Ken Robin, Barrie Kenyon, John Rees and Syd Smith.

A large number of visitors attended, which was most pleasing, many from the country, and including the following: V.W.B., R.W.B., W.B., and Brethren; Sir Lyell McEwin (Clare), Ken Gerard (Prospect), Jack Gerard (Fitzroy), George Huxtable, Dean Leech, Ken Carroll (Lewis Lodge of Faith), David Lake (Owen), Alan Davidson (Cunningham), Geoff Pointen, Russell Smart (Crystal Brook), Peter Heinrich, Reg Ramsay, Dean Fidge (Bute), Peter Cox (Galen), Frank Kitto (Duke of Edinburgh), Harvey Bennett (Yankalilla), H. Anthony (Largs Bay), Frank Waters (United Service), C. Heineman (Waikerie), Doug Cameron (Torrensville Lewis), Ted Phillips (United Tradesman), G. Holmes, Len Pitt, Colin MacFarlane, B. Lorraine (Southern Cross Lewis), Gordon Young (Glenunga), M. L. Corston, Owen Bevan (Sir Samuel Way), Kevin Rogers (Epworth), D. Radcliff (Tea Tree Gully) and P. R. Lines (Gladstone), many of whom were Old Reds, and the Worshipful Master of St Peters Collegiate Lodge Tom Macklin.

The ceremony was conducted by the Past Masters with W. B. David Carroll taking the chair. David, who has been organist for the Lodge for the past 9 years and who was the Master of Faith Lewis Lodge in 1975, welcomed the opportunity of taking the chair of the lodge of his old school. He was ably assisted by the following W. Brethren: - S. W. - Max Raggatt, S. D. - Phil Williams, I. G. Peter Broadbent, J. W. - Alwyn Shepherd, J. D. - Bill Leak.

We were pleased to initiate into Freemasonry, Robert William Waters and also to welcome Doug Moyses as a joining member.

At the Festive Board the toast to the school was proposed by Kyle Waters. Following his excellent similar duty on the previous evening at the dinner, Kyle was again in fine form. The response was given on behalf of the School by Frank Kitto, who presented the Lodge with a baton which had been cut from one of the Ash trees which had lined the road previously dividing the Prep school from the Main school, and which had been turned by the students. It was refurbished with the silver ware from the previous baton by Peter Dalwood, who had it suitably inscribed for the Centenary year.

Toast to the Old Scholars Association was proposed by Peter Broadbent and responded to by Murray Olsson. The toast to the visitors was proposed by Alwyn Shepherd and responded by Tom Macklin, WM of St Peters Collegiate Lodge. The Tylers toast was given by Frank Cornish, which concluded a very successful meeting.

#### **Sunday, 30 July**

This year saw a change from the traditional service of recent years in the Eric Freak Memorial Chapel,

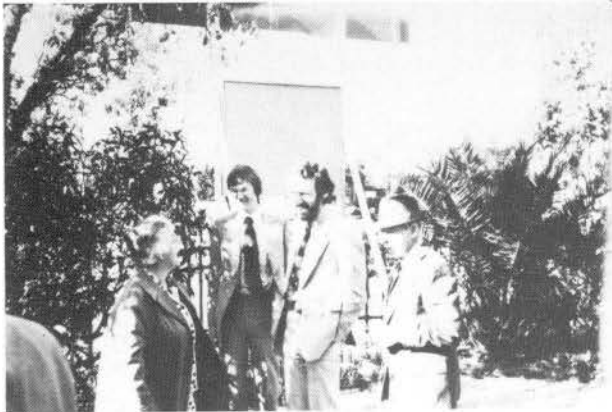
as a family reunion service was held in the Kent Town Wesley Church at 11.00 am, when a congregation of about 750, made up of Old Scholars, their families and friends, heard Rev Neale Michael preach on 'The Getting of Wisdom'.

The service, conducted by the Rev F. R. M. McDonald and the Rev K. E. Allen, opened with the hymn 'All people that on earth do dwell', followed by prayer and then 'Lift up your hearts'. The Litany for Education was followed by the Headmaster's reading of the names of those Old Collegians who had died during the year. Then, after the hymn, 'For all the saints from whom their labours rest', the Association President read from 1 Kings 3, verses 5 - 12 and Romans 8, verses 28 - 30. The choir followed with a rendering of 'Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring', following which a Church Elder read from Matthew 13, versus 44 - 52.

After the hymn, 'God has spoken to his prophets', the Rev Neale Michael delivered his address and the service concluded with prayers, the hymn 'O Love of God, how strong and true' and the Benediction.

Following the service, Old Scholars signed the Register in the vestry.

The President, on behalf of all members, wishes to express his thanks to the Headmaster, to committee men who convened the various events and to all participants for their support and interest, which helped make this Centenary Year Old Boys Week the outstanding success which it undoubtedly was. We all extend our thanks and appreciation to our opposite numbers in Saint Peter's Collegians Association and express our pleasure at being associated with them during this memorable week.



*Mrs Ross Johnston talking to (from left): Mr S. D. Hobbs (1966 - 77), Dr B. K. Hobbs (1940 - 47) and Mr N. T. Hobbs (1915 - 20).*



*From the left: Rev N. Michael, the Headmaster, F. R. M. McDonald, the President, Mr M. G. Symon (organist) and Rev K. A. Allen.*



*From the left: Mr W. R. Russell (1947 - 49), Mr Tim Russell (1978 - ) and Mr William C. Russell (1919 - 20)*



*From the left; Messrs P. O. Buttery, C. E. Shortt and P. V. Shortt*

#### Etchings of the School

The Association has re-established contact with Mr John Goodchild and made arrangements for a further, limited, signed edition of his etching of the School to be produced. They will cost \$40 (framed) or \$30 (unframed) and orders, on a 'first-come first-served' basis, may be placed with the Secretary.

#### 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 one is held by a member only for so long as he remains a member of the Association.



*Old Scholars Centenary Dinner*

## 100 YEARS AGO

The Waterhouse Wing of the main school building was completed and opened on 23 August in the presence of Mr T. G. Waterhouse who was visiting the Colony from England. A new kitchen and laundry for the Boarding House were also built, at a cost of £1020.

The Old Scholars Association had its foundation meeting at the School on 26 September, with Mr J. A. Hartley elected as President, Mr E. B. Colton

as Secretary and Mr J. W. Mackman as Treasurer.

There were 249 boys in the School, of whom 60 were boarders, and there were nine masters.

SPSC won the Intercollegiate Cricket in the first match played on the Adelaide Oval.

The first Intercollegiate Football match was played this year, but records do not indicate the winning team.

## FIFTY YEARS AGO

The Captain of the School in 1928 was J. K. Brandwood, other prefects being M. J. Both, T. S. Dorsch, C. R. G. Felstead, F. C. Hassell, F. F. Heddle, H. W. L. Herbert, L. C. Holland, B. M. Jolly, S. D. Lade and R. S. Wilkinson.

P. S. Hossfeld, M Sc, was selected as one of two skilled geologists to proceed to Papua to act on behalf of the Commonwealth Government in the search for oil in that country.

X. A. Seppelt and his brother T. T. Seppelt visited the School, '... both being greatly impressed with the changes in the School since their schooldays'.

J. R. Robertson died on 14 January, aged 60. He entered the School in 1881, became a cadet teacher

in 1884 and except for five years, remained in the service of the School until 1919. He was Master-in-Charge of the Preparatory School from its opening in 1911 until 1919, and was Association President in 1912.

SPSC won the Intercollegiate Sports 66 points to 57. In tennis, PAC lost by one rubber '... this result not a little due to an evident nervousness in Prince Alfred team ...' (The exhortations of 1927 in the Chronicle were obviously not quite effective enough - Ed).

The Old Collegians' Association, in its fiftieth year, had three foundation members still alive who had had continuous membership - Messrs Harry Dean, J. C. Sunter and S. W. Bailey.

The Fifth Annual Joint Reunion of PAOCA and SPCA was held at Minlaton in May. Thirty-six Old Collegians were present.

PAOCA won the Old Scholars Tennis 14 rubbers to 2. The team included E. T. Rowe, G. M. Hone, W. R. James, R. B. Hone, C. Gurner, A. N. Dawkins, K. Berriman and T. G. Luke.

The editorial of the September 1928 Chronicle wistfully observed that '... a history of the School would be a valued treasure ...'

Old Scholars defeated Present Scholars at football 10 - 9 to 7 - 11, although the Chronicle's account of the match leaves considerable doubt as to the accuracy of these figures!

Dr Raphael W. Cilento was appointed Chief Quarantine Officer and Director of the Division of Tropical Hygiene in Queensland.

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Hore-Ruthven, VC, visited the School on 4 July and called

in on every class. He recalled that he had paid a previous visit in 1909, when on the staff of Earl Derby, then the Governor-General.

420 Old Reds attended the Annual Dinner at the Grosvenor on 19 July. The speeches and musical items were broadcast by 5CL and were received as far away as Sydney.

Mr S. W. Jeffries, MP, gave the address at the Old Scholars Annual Service.

T. S. Dorsch was Dux of the School and winner of the Old Collegians' Scholarship. D. W. Trott was the first winner of the J. R. Robertson Scholarship.

The Memorial Library was opened by His Excellency the Governor on 31 October and a garden party was held on the School grounds to commemorate the occasion.

D. S. Riceman and H. K. Kemp won Entrance Scholarships to Roseworthy Agricultural College.

## PURELY PERSONAL

Jamie Kelly struck gold at the Australian Amateur Athletics Championships in Brisbane in March, winning the Australian Junior 200 metre title in 21.5 seconds. Injury prevented him from achieving a better success in the 100 meters but nevertheless he ran in the final.

Warren Leslie has been transferred from Gulf Oil Indonesia to take up the position of Senior Research Geologist at Gulf's Harmorville Research Centre near Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, USA.

Ian Siegela gained his Advanced Diploma in Teaching in 1975 and this year gained his Bachelor of Education at Adelaide College of Advanced Education. He is currently Senior Master at Snowtown Area School.

Dr A. J. Clarkson was a recipient of a Rotary International Paul Harris Fellowship.

Colin Trengove, Andrew Dunn and Peter Barrett are studying veterinary science at Murdoch University, WA. Colin is President of the University Football Club while Andrew spent his end of year vacation hiking in the Himalayas.

Warwick Prime, former assistant sales manager with SAS Channel 10 in Adelaide, has been appointed general manager of radio station 6IX in Perth.

Peter Tucker is engaged to Rosette Nguyen, both of Canberra. He is currently at the Australian National University.

P. J. Beckwith recently graduated in a second degree viz BA (Economics) from Macquarie University, NSW.

After helping to set up development banks in Papua New Guinea, Fiji and Western Samoa, Graham Johns is now in Tonga as Managing Director of Tonga Development Bank, which opened its doors on 1 September 1977.

John Keeves and Dick Bennett are members of the Council of Wesley College, Melbourne. David Prest, as Principal of the College, is also a Council member.

Harley Perkins has finished at Glasgow University and is at present attending Christ Church College Oxford, doing Educational Studies.

Jack Raymond is President of the Institute of Loss Adjusters of South Australia.

David Southcott gained a Bachelor of Economics Degree from the University of Adelaide this year and is currently with a firm of Chartered Accountants in Adelaide.

Fred Axford of Bute, 90 years old this year, established a record for the 100 yards dash at school which stood for 50 years.

Malcolm Paterson of Kadina still holds the record for goal kicking in the First XVIII, kicking 21 goals in each of three separate matches.

Dr Garry Brown has been appointed to a professorship at the Guggenheim Aeronautical Laboratory, California Institute of Technology.

Lions International District 201V has only two Deputy District Governors - old scholars Bod Davie and Rex Miller.

David Carter has been elected President of Melbourne Legacy for 1978.

Bob Davie is Assistant Director of Swinburne College of Technology and Geoff Williamson is the Registrar. Bob was Chairman of the 1978 Engineering Conference held this year in Melbourne by the Institution of Engineers, Australia.

Peter Osborne minus his 'Courage' is Registrar of the Australian Administrative Staff College at Mount Eliza.

Bruce Burrows, having given up the grog and smokes (Lindemans and Phillip Morris), is Pet Food King of Cheltenham.

Bob Sharland and Rex Miller keep Norwich Winterturh Insurance running smoothly.

Lyle Dayman of Monohan, Dayman, Adams Advertising is well to the fore in the advertising scene, the Agency having won a first for Australian admen when they won awards in US Retail advertising competitions. The advertisements were for Myer and the Rundle Mall.

John Head is a Professor of Economics at Monash University.



Wilbur Harvey is General Manager (Operations) of A & K Cement Holdings.

Bryce Menzies, after spells overseas with Ford SE Asia in Manila & Bangkok, is Production Manager of the Truck Plant of Ford, Broadmeadows.

Brian Chase is with Phillips Consumer Products at Clayton.

Diamond Jim Tilbrook is pure again - he's playing Amateur football for Old Melbournians.

John Chappel and Geoff Brabham have deserted Melbourne for Sydney but return frequently to see how to do things properly.

George Cox who retired on 11 May after 10 years with the Melbourne and Metropolitan Board of Works, has been installed as Master of the Royal Select Masters in Maroondah Council No 98, Victoria, under the Grand Council of the Royal & Select Masters of England, Wales etc.

## CENTENARY CABARET BALL

The Centenary Cabaret Ball was held at the Redlegs Club, Norwood on Friday 22 September. The Committee was disappointed at the lack of support for this function, which was attended by less than 400 people. Those attending, however, thoroughly enjoyed themselves, but the Committee will carefully review the nature of this function for future years, as clearly it does not appeal at present to a broad cross section of the Old Scholar Community

## CENTENARY OPEN DAY

Approximately 200 Old Scholars and their Families came to the School in glorious weather on Sunday, 24 September to enjoy a picnic barbecue lunch on the Front Oval. In the afternoon the School was open for public inspection and some 1500 visitors strolled over the grounds and through the buildings.

Younger children were entertained by a puppet show while the whole range of school activities was on display, ranging from rowing demonstrations through music in the Assembly Hall to laboratory demonstrations.

The success of this day was measured by the great number of telephone enquiries about future enrolments received by the Headmaster in the following week. The Headmaster warns all Old Scholars contemplating enrolling sons in the School to communicate with him without delay to avoid disappointment.

### Association Ties

A new stock, in a broader style, has been obtained and members may purchase ties, at \$8.00 each, from the Secretary.

### History of the School

Copies of Mr J. F. Ward's book 'The First Eighty Years 1867 - 1948' are available from the School Administrator or the Association Secretary. Cost \$3.00 plus postage.

# OBITUARY

## Deaths of Old Boys Notified to the Association During 1977 - 1978:

	Attended
Allen, Ronald James	1921 - 22
Allen, Thomas Peter A.	1910 - 14
Bennett, Claude Monteith	1919 - 25
Buring, Franz Morris	1915 - 18
Catford, Arthur Edward	1929
Caust, Lloyd Wilson	1933 - 35
Clarke, Trevor Milton	1941 - 42
Felstead, Charles Richard Gordon	1922 - 28
Ferguson, William Bell	1909 - 10
Fox, Frederick Ronald	1920 - 25
Hallett, Charles	1922 - 27
Harvey, Frederick Hubert	1910 - 11
Hosking, David Edgeworth	1935 - 39
Hurn, Cyril Montague	1905 - 06
Jacka, Oswald Leslie	1912 - 13
Jackson, Anthony Norman	1971 - 73
Jaehne, Harold Ernest	1916 - 20
Jarrett, Keith Beresford	1922 - 23
Kershaw, John Robert	1947 - 51
Kesting, Lewis John	1918 - 22
Lavis, Hedley Robert	1909 - 15
Lord, Thomas Leslie	1918 - 19
McGregor, Harold Waddell	1910 - 15
Moseley, Gordon Derrington	1920 - 21
Overton, Wilfred Burfield	1921 - 23
Parkinson, John Haslam	1919 - 20
Phillips, Mostyn Kingsley	1944 - 46
Pierson, Walter Stanley	1921 - 25
Preece, William Ewart	1900 - 02
Shepherd, Laurie Vincent	1918
Slade, Kenneth Lewis	1915 - 18
Stephens, Eric Hall	1918
Trott, Rupert James	1899 - 09
Vincent, F. Harry	1923 - 27
Warden, Alfred Huxley	1908 - 09
White, George Nesbit	1919 - 20
Wilson, Peter Barry Lee	1965 - 70
Winchester, Denton Claude	1929 - 30
Woolcock, John Milton	1889

### BRIAN WILLIAM HONE

Kt, OBE, BA (Adel), MA (Oxen), FACE, 1907 - 1978

The School community was saddened to learn of the sudden death of Sir Brian Hone in Paris in May this year. Son of the late Dr F. S. Hone, himself an Old Red, and youngest of four brothers, all of whom attended PAC, he entered the School in 1921 (no5697) and left in 1924, his last two years as a school prefect and in 1924 Captain of the School. He captained both the Intercollegiate Tennis and Cricket teams in 1923 and 1924 and in 1924 established a record for Intercollegiate Cricket by scoring a century in each innings (106 and 166). He also represented his School in football and athletics. He won the Malpas Scholarship and in 1924 a Leaving Honours Bursary to the University of Adelaide, from where he graduated as a Bachelor of Arts in 1928. He was selected as the South Australian Rhodes Scholar in 1930 and went up to New College, Oxford where he read English Literature. He captained the University in cricket and played for it in tennis.

His first position as a school-master was at Malborough from 1933 - 1939, under a great headmaster, George Turner, from whom he learned much of the art of being a headmaster. He became headmaster, George Turner, from whom he learned much

ed headmaster of Melbourne Grammar School in 1950 from which position he retired in 1970. He was admitted as an Officer of the Order of the British Empire in 1969 and created a Knight Bachelor in 1970 for his services to education.

Sir James Darling said ' . . . A memorable headmaster of two schools, secretary and then chairman of the Headmasters' Conference, a prime mover in the foundation of the Australian College of Educa-

tion, a foundation member of the Monash University Council and its one-time Deputy Chancellor, a member of the Council of the Australian National University, an expert administrator for the Government in the provision of libraries, and a professional teacher unsurpassed in this country, his main virtue lay in the caring for boys, the standards which he set them, and the help which he gave them to achieve the best'.

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### PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGIANS' LODGE

The 1977/78 Masonic year opened with the Installation of W. Bro. Brian Millen as Worshipful Master. The year is significant in that it represents our 70th Anniversary. The Installing Master was the retiring Master, W. Bro. Peter Broadbent and the ceremony was performed in the presence of R. W. Bro. M. D. Giles, P.G.W., representing the Grand Master.

At the festive board the toast to the new Worshipful Master was proposed by W. Bro. P. Broadbent and that to Grand Lodge by W. Bro. D. Warnecke. The toast to the Visitors was proposed by Bro. Dennis Wiltshire J. W. and responded to by W. Bro. R. Baldwin of St. Peter's Collegiate Lodge.

The Lodge has again enjoyed a successful year. Our activities have included degree workings, masonic education lectures and social events.

Three new members joined our Lodge this year. Bro. Trevor Craig was initiated in the February meeting and passed to the 2nd Degree at the June meeting. At the Old Boys' meeting on 29 July, 1978, Bro. Doug Moyses was accepted as a joining member and Bro. Bob Waters was initiated.

During this year Bros. John Rees and Bob Francis were passed and raised to Master Masons.

Several notable social events took place during the year including: -

A joint Christmas Dinner with St Peter's Collegiate Lodge.

A Ladies Night at our May meeting. On this occasion Bro. Dennis Wiltshire gave an outline of his recent trip on the Trans-Siberian railway and illustrated this with colour slides.

A joint film evening with the Collegiate Lodges.

This year the Lodge made a substantial contribution to the Peter Nelson Leukaemia Appeal.

We are once again indebted to our ladies for decorating the Lodge supper room so beautifully with flowers during the year.

Over the years a number of misconceptions have grown up about the procedures necessary to join Freemasonry. While it is true that no Lodge will induce people to join against their better judgement, it is also equally true that any prospective member can be assured of a warm welcome and every assistance.

A word to any of the officers listed below will set you right.

The proposed Officers for the year 1978 - 79: -

W. M. W. Bro. A. M. Olsson  
I. P. M. W. Bro. B. H. Millen  
S.W. Bro. D. L. Wiltshire  
J.W. Bro. L. T. C. West  
Chaplain Bro. R. K. Waters  
Treasurer W. Bro. W. B. Coombs  
Secretary W. Bro. M. P. Horner  
D.C. W. Bro. M. Raggett  
S.D. Bro. A. J. Wurm  
J.D. Bro. F. S. Cornish  
I.G. Bro. D. W. Moyses  
Organist W. Bro. D. M. Carroll  
Stewards Bros. I. Toop, R. B. Loughton, B. D. Kenyon, M. J. Tavender, J. Rees.

Tyler W. Bro. P. L. Broadbent

Any old boy desirous of any information regarding freemasonry should contact any one of the above officers.

## SPORTS

### Football Club

The club fielded 3 teams this year in Amateur League grades A3, A3 Reserve and A7, and completed a most successful season with both the A3 Reserve and A7s reaching the finals.

The A team played some brilliant football at times, but lack of consistency and a long injury list mid-season cost them a place in the finals. In the end they were a little unlucky to miss out and finished the season in 6th position.

The B team was once again the club's most successful side. They lost only two games throughout the year in finishing minor premiers, and went on to win their third successive Grand Final, defeating SAIT 12 - 11 to 4 - 4.

The A7 side played strong and consistent football throughout the season, and established themselves as a real force in their grade. They were unfortunate to lose the 1st semi-final to St Dominics.

In the club's medal voting, Peter Sobels was voted the best and fairest player in A Grade. Other winners were: B Grade - John Dahlenburg, and C Grade - Peter McKenna.

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 1979. For any information about the club, prospective players/members are asked to contact the Secretary, John Dahlenburg on 79 4103.

### Squash Club

The Squash Club, operating from the Norwood Centre, enjoyed continued success last season with eleven men's teams and four women's teams. Success was shown by the fact that five of the teams reached the finals, three teams played in the Grand Finals and one team won a premiership. The successful team was the women's C2 Central side, comprising Rosemary Underwood, Jan Byrant, Jan Thomas, Stephanie Byrne, Helen Reilly and Heather MacIntosh (Captain).

During the year the Day brothers sold the Norwood Squash Centre, and the Squash Club wishes to record its appreciation of the help Ian and Robert have given to the Club during the past years.

The current season is now more than half completed and promises to be more successful than the last, with a number of teams having real finals prospects.

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, Peter Harris at home (31 9968) or at work (51 2651).



*Squash Club, C5 Premiers Spring Pennant:*

*Back: Jim Horwood, Rex Wilson, Tony Jamean  
Front: David Ellis, Peter Harris (Captain), Phil Detmold*

## Athletic Club

The 1978 - 79 Inter-Club season sees a rather radical change in the Club's running. Although we will again field a junior and sub-junior team, no senior team was entered. In the absence of a senior PAOC team, all senior athletes who have registered at the time of writing had elected to join with St Peters Collegians. This represents a traumatic move, but is considered the best available option. The arrangement is at present quite open-ended, so that should we wish to re-group at a senior level in the future, transfers would be automatic.

The season promises to be one of the most exciting for many years. Athletes will have the opportunity to compete in a combination that will be very competitive at the top level of athletics - or alternatively in a lower grade. Compared with recent years substantially improved opportunities for training with other team members will exist.

Anyone interested should contact either David Johnston (Business 51 6661, home 272 4082) or Bob Nicholson (at the school or home 79 3472).

## Hockey Club

This year was our first year in District competition, in which we fielded one team in the C2 grade. The team finished sixth with some unlucky losses against some of the higher teams. The team was Captained by G. Birdsey.

In the beginning of the season we started off well, considering most of the players had not played in District competition before. We had a lapse during the middle of the season due to some serious injuries to our younger players, which unsettled the team.

We capped the season off with a fine 3 - 0 win against Sturt, with the best players being K. Stacy, P. Johns and D. Heidenreich. The best players throughout the season were K. Stacy, D. Murton, C. Birdsey, D. Brooks and I. Stacy. Top goal scorers for the season were M. Shinkfield, D. Brooks, D. Murton and K. Osborne.

The Committee would like to thank M. Bennetts, W. Glanville, P. Welch, J. Hundertmark and R. Cooper for filling in for injured players and players who we lost through study, and for helping to make our first season a success.

Our first Annual Dinner was held at the Parkside Hotel in October and trophies were presented to David Murton (best and fairest), Keith Stacey (most improved), David Heidenreich (best team man) and Paul Johns (best club man).

The Hockey Club would like to thank the Association for helping us through our first year. We gained a lot of experience and we hope for a finals berth next season.

We would also like to thank Mr John Murton for his help throughout the season and for preparing us for games and also for obtaining Graduates to train us on Tuesday nights.

If anyone is interested in playing hockey next year, would they please contact David Murton (home 79 3230).

## Basketball Club

In the summer season last year (1977) the club concentrated on recruiting and rebuilding. This proved very successful as we managed to field four teams - three from club members and the fourth from mem-

bers of the Old Collegians Football Club. We thank the footballers for participating in the sport and supporting our club during the summer. The footballers lacked experience early in the season but were quick to learn due to their enthusiasm. Having lost most of the games in the first round they improved to such an extent that they won five of their last six games. As they were playing in the same grade as the B team it was inevitable that they would meet in the last round of games. This match proved to be very exciting as they were level on the final siren and the B team came out winners during the time-on period.

We are looking forward to having the footballers with us during the approaching summer season.

This winter we were fortunate in playing three teams on the Wednesday nights at the Bowden Stadium, and play in the A, D and C grades. All teams are at present enjoying successful season. The A team is sharing the top position, the B team in in the four and is improving each week, and the C team is on the top of the ladder having lost only one game, and that by one point. We are hoping to win all three finals in this the centenary year of the association.

The club is always looking for new members both young and old, and good or inexperienced. If anyone is interested please contact our Secretary Rod Ellis at home (336 3771) or at work (51 0331).

At the moment we have not selected the season's best players but we are thankful to the captains Wayne Pascoe (A team), Bill Walkley (B team) and Doug Pearce (C team) and to all members for what has the stamp of being one of the best seasons ever. We wish them every success in the finals.

## Cricket Club

The club had a rather disappointing season over 1977/78 with our A team being relegated from A1 to A2 after finishing bottom. The As lost a number of experienced players from its A1 Premiership side of the previous year, including Captain/Coach John Causby, and this seriously depleted the team. A number of games were extremely close but yielded few points to our side. The ATCA has decided to introduce a bonus points system for the second innings next season, and this should create additional interest in the second day of each game.

The B team was the most successful of our four teams, being the only one to reach the finals, but unfortunately finished fourth.

The C and D teams were always close to the final four throughout the season but both just missed out in the last game. The C competition was extremely close with only a few points separating the top 7 sides.

Team Captains during the season were Lyn Walker (As), Rick Jacobs and Chris Hamilton (Bs), Peter Buttery (Cs), Ted Norman and Mike Arnoul (Ds).

The batting trophies for the four teams went to Rick Jacobs, Darryl Fisher (who also won the Club Fielding Trophy), Craig McIntosh and Mike Arnoul. Bowling trophies went to Lyn Walker, Tony Draper and Craig McIntosh, with Mike Arnoul and Max Van Dissel sharing the D's trophy.

Some outstanding performances were recorded during the season, including Rick Jacobs with 505 runs (centuries of 115 and 134 in consecutive matches),

Craig McIntosh with 552 runs in the C team (a century of 115), Tony Draper 10/32, and 7/33, Harry Beauchamp 7/5 and 7/46, Brain Humble 15/66 in one match and Kym McCormack 7/20.

The new season began last month and one of our most experienced players, Ian Rudd, has been appointed Captain/Coach. We look forward to a good season under his guidance and urge all Old Scholars interested in playing to contact the Secretary, David

Hassell (31 2647 home, 267 4344 work) or the Chairman, Roger Lang (42 5546 home, 42 6045 work).

The Club will again be operating 'The House' at 245 The Parade Norwood, in conjunction with Kings Old Collegians Cricket Club, on Thursday and Saturday evenings, commencing from 1 October 1978 and all visitors and guest are most welcome.

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## BRANCH REPORTS

### New South Wales

A party of Sydney Old Boys attended the Association's Centenary celebrations in Adelaide, including former Branch Presidents Brian Monfries and Jim Cowan, as well as Lionel Edelman, Peter Lowe, Warwick Bowen and current President Don Turner. By all accounts they had a great time meeting up with Old Reds of their vintages at the Dinner, Inter-Col football and the service at Kent Town.

The Annual Dinner was delayed until August 9 to enable the Headmaster and the President of the Association to attend. A party of 24 dined at the University & Schools Club, including a guest in the person of Peter McLaren, Deputy Headmaster of Rydal School, UK, a former colleague of Mr Bean. Branch President, Don Turner, hosted a very happy and enjoyable evening. Toast to the School was presented by Dr Max Nicholls, one of a family of 7 brothers who attended the school, who traced the school's health and progress from its pre-foundation days. Mr Bean's usual eloquent, interesting and amusing response was received warmly by all members.

In his toast to the Association, Ken Brown gave a very informative view of the circumstances facing independent schools and the groups - including Old Boys - who have responsibility for ensuring the future strength of schools. Robert Gerard responded with a view of the activities of the Association and his encouragement of continued support.

Following the Branch's normal custom, Secretary Doug Pitman presented the Headmaster with a book donation for the Library.

The Club proved a popular venue and, judging from members' reluctance to leave, we expect future attendances to swell to the larger numbers enjoyed a decade ago.

Old Boys passing through or resident in Sydney are invited to make contact with either Doug Pitman (560 5355, business) or Don Turner (747 2141, home).

### Personal Notes

Jim Cowan travelled to London to attend the Jubilee celebrations of the Guild of Air Pilots & Navigators under its Grand Master, the Duke of Edinburgh. Jim was founder of the Australian branch of the Guild, and its first Chairman.

Ian Wladrowski has been appointed General Manager, Metals Division of Mauri Brothers and Thompson Ltd.

Bill McCormick had to miss the Annual Dinner due to new commitments following his appointment at Comalco.

Peter Magraith has joined up with Sydney Old Reds since he took up duties with Qantastic Tours.

Peter Barclay travelled to Japan during the winter but missed making a re-acquaintance with John Menade, Ambassador, who was in Australia.

### Close Golf

The Centenary Close Golf Day was held at Koo-yonga Golf Club on Monday 12 June. It was a very successful day notwithstanding wet conditions. Forty-eight Old Reds turned out for the event.

The D. A. Clarkson Cup was won by Colin Angel. The Stableford aggregate trophies went to Ren Marshall and John Deslandes. Peter Wheatley and Andrew Hodge won the best nine and nearest to pin trophies respectively.

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## Country Dinners

### Eyre Peninsula

The 1977 Dinner was held at the Community Hotel, Cummins, on Friday 14 October and was thoroughly enjoyed by the 30 Old Scholars present. The Adelaide party consisted of the Deputy Headmaster, Mr Milton Haseloff, representing the School, and the Association was represented by Ron Byrne (President), Colin Newbery (Treasurer), Ted Stephens, and Roger Lang (Committeemen).

Richard Doudle from Cummins was Chairman for the evening and Tom Bagshaw from Cleve proposed

the Toast to the School. The Deputy Headmaster, Mr Milton Haseloff, responded and gave a most interesting talk, high-lighting the most excellent scholastic and sporting results that had occurred over the last twelve months at the School. The Toast to the Association was proposed by Ian Basham of Port Lincoln and Ron Byrne responded with details of the activities of the Association, with special comment on the outstanding success of the sporting clubs. He concluded by thanking Jeff Pearson (Regional Secretary), Richard Doudle and Brian Treloar for their support in organising the evening.

It was very pleasing to see a number of new Old Scholars present, including Tim McDonald, Rodney Baker and Michael Rehn, all of whom left the School in 1976. Copies of J. F. Ward's history of the School were presented to Mr Arthur Cooper of Port Lincoln, who left Prince's in 1906, and to Michael Rehn, who travelled from north of Cowell to attend. Mr Cooper, who left Princes in 1906, and to Michael Rehn, who 'Oldest' Old Scholars ever to attend a country dinner.

The Centenary Year Dinner was held at Port Lincoln on Friday 13 October 1978, under the supervision of Ian Basham. This Dinner was attended by a large number of Old Scholars from all over the Peninsula, and will be fully reported in 1979.

### South East

The dinner was held at Keith at the Hotel-Motel on Saturday, 4 March 1978. This event was the first of the country centenary dinners, and with 85 Old Scholars attending, it was a highly successful gathering. The Headmaster, Mr G. B. Bean, was in the Adelaide party representing the School. Association members were Rob Gerard (President); Brian Francis (Junior Vice-President); Colin Newbery (Treasurer); Ted Stephens (Convener); Robin Hone, Tony Gerard, Keith Scott, Colin Dunsford, Murray Olsson, David Hassell, Rex Wilson, Bill Boucaut and David Johnston.

The Toast to the School was ably presented by Doug Ashby, and the Headmaster replied giving us details of an outstanding year for the School, both at examination level and in sport, and information on the latest additions to buildings.

David Prest, who had come from Melbourne for the dinner, was a very welcome guest. He proposed the Toast to the Association and his remarks were thoroughly enjoyed.

Robert Gerard responded, congratulated Roy Davidson (Chairman); John Bailey (Convener); and members of his committee for their work.

### Mid-North

For the 23rd consecutive year the Mid-North dinner was held at Appila – this year on 29 April. The local committee had decorated the hall in red and white, and 90 Old Scholars enjoyed an excellent meal prepared and served by members of the Appila CWA.

Syd Catford was Chairman of the local committee, Peter Sneyd, Secretary and Malcolm Catford, Treasurer. Following Grace said by Rev Don Catford, the Chairman introduced the nine committee members present and two visitors who accompanied the Adelaide party. In addition he extended a special welcome to those who had travelled a long distance, making particular mention of the efforts of Bruce Heinrich who each year organises a contingent from Bute and surrounding districts.

The toast to 'The School and Headmaster' was proposed by guest speaker Mr Colin Hassell, a well known Adelaide architect and former PAOCA President. In a thought provoking speech interspersed with some 'parables' Colin reminded those present of the extraordinary years of service given by masters such as Potts, Davies, Mutton, Klose and Luke, and the influence these men and Headmasters Chapple, Bayly, Ward and Dunning have had on generations of South Australians. He concluded by saying that the present Headmaster upholds the great tradition of his predecessors.

In response, the Headmaster, Mr Geoffrey Bean, also spoke in 'parables' but, in more serious vein, 108

told of recent achievements at the School and his hopes for future developments. He paid tribute to recent boarders – many of whom were present at the dinner – for their contribution to developing the qualities which led outsiders to identify Princes people.

Peter Dennis proposed the toast 'The Association and visitors' and in doing so reflected that few associations could be as rewarding to members as PAOCA and told of his pride in being part of it. He concluded by thanking visitors for their presence and for keeping country members informed of Association activities.

Responding to Peter's toast, Association President, Rob Gerard traced the history of the growth of PAOCA from 65 at the first meeting in 1878, to its present membership of over 4000. He mentioned that, as with Headmasters of the School, Secretaries of the Association had a tradition of long and stalwart service. He then reminded the gathering of centenary year events and said he hoped for record attendances at Old Boys Week functions this year.

Peter Buttery, Association secretary, was then asked to present ties to the youngest old scholar present, Tom Ashby, and the furthest travelled, Tom Pascoe, who came from Coober Pedy and had attended all 23 Appila dinners.

In closing official proceedings Syd Catford thanked the CWA for providing the dinner and Peter Sneyd for his tireless efforts over some years as local secretary. He then invited those who wished to stay a little longer to help themselves to coffee while continuing their fellowship and issued a final invitation to all to come again next year.

### Riverland and Murray Mallee

Thirty-five Prince Alfred Old Collegians congregated at Loxton on 6 May for the Annual Branch Dinner, especially celebrating the Association's Centenary. Adelaide visitors included the Association President, Mr Robert Gerard, and the Headmaster, Mr G. B. Bean.

After Grace and the Loyal Toast, the Chairman, Mr George Clark, of Loxton, called on Mr Grant Brown, also from Loxton, to propose the toast to the School. In so doing Mr Brown said that the School had three vital functions – to provide a store of ideals and values; to provide a reservoir of knowledge and experience; and to provide educational standards and leadership. These, he said, were kept 'topped up' by input from successive staff members and Headmasters as well as from the larger school community, and it spoke well for the calibre of the former group in particular that these functions were maintained so well.

In response, and after thanking Mr Brown for his remarks, the Headmaster gave a current review of School activities, comparing them with those in vogue 100 years ago. He also referred to the severe fire which had caused about \$250 000 damage in the Preparatory School the previous Tuesday morning, and said that a most heartening aftermath was the volume of help offered, not only from Old Scholars across the nation, but from other independent schools in SA and from the State Department of Education. Mr Bean spoke too of the diversity of sports being played at the School and of future plans for the School, which itself was the cornerstone of the Princes community. He was delighted and proud to belong to that community, which had a magic quality of quite special loyalty to the School.

In proposing the toast to the Association, Mr John Shannon, of Loxton, said that looking back over the last hundred years it was clear that while boys had derived value from the School they, as Old Scholars, subsequently put some of that value back into the School by their support for it through the Association. This had gone on through succeeding generations and would go on, he felt, for another century and longer.

In his reply, Mr Gerard thanked Mr Shannon and in giving an outline of the Association's history, said that this history clearly showed the strength the Association had with which to support the School. He was particularly delighted to report that in the Association's numbers of more than 4000 there was an increasing percentage of young Old Scholars, and he was glad to see some of them at this dinner.

The Association's special Centenary tie was on display during the evening and presentations of one each were made to Mr John Shannon, for his continuous support for Association matters in the district, and to his son, Bill, as the youngest Old Scholar present.

The dinner concluded with agreement being reached that the 1979 Dinner would be held at Waikerie on Saturday, 5 May 1979.

### Yorke Peninsula

A record gathering of 65 Old Scholars met at the Ardrossan Hotel on Friday, 18 August for the Yorke Peninsula Centenary Year Dinner. The convener/regional secretary Don Gunning had thoughtfully arranged, in view of the special occasion, for senior Old Scholars from the Peninsula to chair and speak during the evening. Chairman Joe Kelly welcomed members from all parts of Yorke Peninsula and gave a special greeting to the large party from Adelaide, including Peter Buttery (representing the President, who was unwell), Mr Geoff Bean (Headmaster), Milton Haseloff and Frank Kitto and others from the School, and a good representation of the Association Committee.

The senior of three generations of his family present, Mr Arnold Jarrett, of Maitland, proposed the toast to the School. He spoke of the school not being comprised of just the bricks and mortar, but of the staff and scholars too, and in particular the Headmaster, he having known 5 of the 7. He recalled his year at PAC in 1914 under Mr Chapple, when Adelaide was 5 hours and 5 punctures from Ardrossan by road or all day by steamer across the Gulf.

Mr Jarrett then spoke of various experiences and encounters across the world with fellow Old Scholars, and in calling on those present to honour the toast to the School, asked them to think of it as a tribute, not only to the famous men who had had the privilege of attending PAC, but also to the many now spread throughout the country who had not become famous but who had been able to do so much in their own communities due in no small measure to the fact that they had attended 'the best school of all'!

In his reply, the Headmaster thanked Mr Jarrett for his remarks and went on to convey greetings from the School to those present. He recalled some aspects of the Old Old Scholars Assembly and the Centenary Dinner the previous month and then, turning to the School itself, referred to the purposeful, co-operative and friendly senior boys there with a high level of values who had faith in God, themselves and each other. This faith was engendered in part

by the dedication of the staff and by the Christian basis on which the School was founded. Mr Bean also gave a resume of current School activities and plans for the future.

The toast to the Association was proposed by Mr Tom Hogarth, who spoke of the sound and solid foundation laid for the Association by its early office-bearers, beginning with Mr Hartley and his fourteen years' presidency from 1878 - 91, accompanied for most of that time by Mr E. B. Colton as Secretary. He also referred to another he had known himself, namely Mr W. R. Bayly, President from 1905 - 09 and in 1929. These and others had helped the Association grow from strength to strength and further its aims. Mr Hogarth additionally expressed the appreciation of country members.

In his reply, Mr Peter Buttery expressed Mr Robert Gerard's great regret at being confined to his bed and not being able to be present, it being the first function in the Centenary Year he had missed. Mr Buttery said that the Association Committee had been extremely heartened by the expressions of support received from members, both in town and country, throughout the year and this support had assisted in the task of conducting the Centenary year's activities. He gave a brief account of the Association's doings and thanked all present for the way in which the toast had been honoured.

At Mr Rex Boundy's proposal, a special toast was drunk to Mr Don Gunning, honoring the way in which he had looked after the affairs of the Association on Yorke Peninsula for the last fifteen years, while maintaining his interest in other community affairs, as was shown by his presidency of local Rotary this year. Mr Gunning was presented with a Centenary tie, as were Messrs Arnold Jarrett and Ron Cane as oldest present, Mr Eric Murdock from Greenock as furthest travelled, and Mr Tim May as youngest present.

The evening concluded with agreement that the 1979 Dinner would be held on Friday, 10 August, again at the Ardrossan Hotel.

### Broken Hill

The Prince Alfred Collegians weekend in Broken Hill was held on the 30 September and 1 October.

The School party comprised the Headmaster, Geoff Bean, Association President, Robert and Helena Gerard, Past President, Brian Hobbs and wife Jennifer, and Committeemen Anthony and Margaret Gerard, Murray and Grace Olsson, Roger Lang and Frank Chapman.

The party arrived in Broken Hill on the Friday evening to be welcomed by the Broken Hill Convener, Jeff Evans and his wife Julie. Saturday saw the School party at the Menindee Lakes. After an impromptu barbecue at Lake Menindee, Jeff Evans took the party on a guided tour of the lakes scheme itself, which included a visit to Maidens Hotel at Menindee that was the 'watering hole' for Burke & Wills in their dash to the Gulf of Carpentaria.

The final ten minutes of 1978 Grand Final was viewed at the Quondong Hotel, a very quaint hostelry situated halfway between Menindee and Broken Hill. The result made a good day for the Headmaster.

The Dinner was held at the Crystal Motel with sixty present. The Toast to the School was given by Alan Bartholomaeus and the Toast to the Association by Rowleigh Smith. The responses were given by Geoff Bean and Robert Gerard respectively.

Chairman for the Dinner was Doug Harrison. An excellent but exhausting evening!

The party was given a guided tour of Broken Hill on the Sunday, again by Jeff Evans, before we travelled to Doug Harrison's delightful property 'LANGWELL', which is located 37 miles south of Broken Hill on the Wentworth Road. There the Broken Hill contingent entertained the Adelaide party to a magnificent barbecue, held on the sandy expanses of Pine Creek under one hundred year old gums. It was indeed a most beautiful setting, and one which will remain in our memories for a long time.

We must record our sincere thanks and appreciation to Doug and Joy Harrison for allowing the barbecue to be held on their property, and further record the efforts of both Doug and Jeff Evans for their

maintenance of the Old Scholars Association in Broken Hill.

As the sun sank slowly in the west, we headed back to Broken Hill for dinner at the Musicians' Club and partook of the entertainment offered before boarding our plane to return to Adelaide.

It was a wonderful weekend in Broken Hill and our appreciation goes to the Broken Hillites! who made it such a memorable occasion. We offer our warmest thanks to both Jeff and Julie Evans for the weekend and it can well be understood the strength of the Old Scholars when meeting with people such as the Harrisons and the Evans.

The author of this report and his wife had a very peaceful Sunday evening full of happy memories.

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## New Members

Alexander, David Ian  
Amber, David Mark  
Andary, Neil David  
Annells, Graham Ralph  
Ashby, Thomas Edward  
Badger, Magnus  
Bagshaw, Graham Walter  
Baker, Mark John  
Baker, Robert Ashley  
Barratt, Peter Charles  
Bartell, David Anthony Charles  
Basheer, Jamie Archie  
Beauchamp, Andrew Chilton  
Birdsey, Chris Mark Hamilton  
Boucaut, William Penn  
Brealey, Russell James  
Brown, David M.  
Brown, Randell Vickery  
Buchanan, Christopher John  
Chancellor, Christopher Harris  
Chapman, Anthony Paul  
Chapman, Simon John  
Charles, David Jonathon  
Chesser, Murray  
Clark, Stephen Alexander  
Daniel, Phillip Richard  
Davey, Kym Gordon  
Davey, Michael John  
Davidson, Geoffrey Victor  
DeGaris, John Kenneth  
Denyer, Richard  
Dolan, Mark Errol  
Draper, Anthony Bruce  
Drew, Christopher John  
Emery, Jonathon Michael  
Favell, Alan Leslie  
Ficken, David Leslie  
Fisher, Craig Anthony  
Flavell, Peter Gordon  
Francis, Kimberley Andrew  
Goodall, Hedley Keith  
Graham, Brett Paterson  
Grummett, Peter Richard  
Gwynne, John Arthur  
Hains, Stephen Charles  
Harvey, Peter James Standish  
Hayman, Richard Wilton

Heaslip, David Ian  
Herriman, Richard David  
Hewett, Ian Lindsay  
Hill, John Neville  
Hill, Peter John  
Hobbs, Christopher Alan  
Hobbs, Stephen Downer  
Hosking, Kym Maxwell  
Howe, Nicholas Devon  
Huxtable, John Phillip  
James, Andrew Charles  
Johns, Paul Nicholas  
Johns, Robert Peter  
Johnson, Alan Hartley  
Kelly, John Richard  
Kenyon, Andrew James  
Kidd, Peter James  
Kitto, Peter Thomas  
Kitto, Rodney Frank  
Lambert, Craig William  
Little, Christopher Bond  
Lower, David Brackleigh  
Lower, Richard John  
MacCormack, Mark Cropley  
Mackinson, Arthur George  
Marshall, Guy Renford  
Martin, Craig John  
Matteringley, Christopher Jonathon David  
May, Timothy Charles  
Meredith, Michael Colin  
Mildred, Stephen Harvey  
Morey, Michael Spondly  
Morton, Mark Robert  
Murdoch, Christopher Arthur  
Murton, David Scott Murray  
McBride, James Bryon  
McFarlane, David John  
McKay, Brett Andrew  
McKenzie, Scott Andrew  
McLachlan, Anthony Scott  
McLaren, Craig Glen Gilbert  
Neale, Jeffrey Warren  
Noblet, Grant Andrew  
Noblett, Bruce M  
Nock, Ronald Ashton  
Owen, Jonathon Harold  
Palmer, John Winston

Paltridge, Sam Robson  
Parham, Michael Andrew  
Parkinson, James Haslam  
Paull, David Andrew  
Pearce, Nicholas George  
Peden, Francis Mark  
Peebles, Ian Ronald  
Phillips, John Murray  
Phillips, Peter Norman  
Pynor, Phillip Donald  
Rackham, James Nesbit  
Raeside, Craig William  
Rainsford, Dominic Paul  
Raymond, Grant Leslie  
Risby, Peter Andrew  
Rogers, Michael Charles  
Rogers, Peter Michael  
Rowe, Simon Hewson  
Saunders, Craig Andrew  
Shaw, Martin Cameron  
Shelton, Randell James  
Shepherd, Leighton Alwyn  
Shinkfield, Mark James  
Spangler, Alan Edward  
Stacey, Ian Raymond  
Steen, Michael Andrew  
Stobie, John Andrew  
Tainton, Michael John  
Taylor, Mark Hudson  
Tiddy, Simon Matthew  
Tiver, James  
Trestail, Stephen Leonard  
Vandepeer, Lennel Roy  
Vaughton, Francis Alexander  
Waring, Peter John  
Warnecke, Peter Jeremy  
Waterson, Arthur Stanley  
Williams, Peter  
Willsmore, Ian Patterson  
Wise, Brett Reynell  
Woolford, G. John  
Woolmore, Grant  
Wray, Mark Lloyd  
Wright, Andrew McDonald



## MARRIAGES IN THE ERIC FREAK MEMORIAL CHAPEL 1977 – 1978

- David Cameron Lovell to Amanda Jane Draper, on 24 September 1977.
- Paramasivam Manoharan to Ludmila Milo, on 10 December 1977.
- Craig William Mason to Janine Catherine Thomas, on 10 December 1977.
- David Charles Martin to Wendy Margaret Osborn, on 4 January 1978.
- Michael John White to Anne Lawrie Templer, on 7 January 1978.
- Michael Charles Rogers to Diana Margaret Lewis, on 7 January 1978.
- Robert John Grund to Susan Elizabeth Robins, on 14 January 1978.
- Richard John Lower to Elizabeth Anne Hayes, on 21 January 1978.
- John Michael Matthew Kenny to Anne Patricia Silcock, on 4 March 1978.
- David Ross Burford to Carol Jean Johnson, on 8 April 1978.
- Anthony James Ahwan to Kathleen Margaret Tuohy, on 8 April 1978.
- Roger Grant Eberhard to Helen Christine Stubbs, on 15 April 1978.
- Leon Turnbull Sykes to Cynthia Ann Lambert, on 29 April 1978.
- John Hugo to Deborah Jane Duncan, on 26 May 1978.
- Graham John Winter to Carolyn June Turrill, on 3 June 1978.
- Martin John Pfeiler to Gloria Ann Paech, on 10 June 1978.
- John Clifton Hosking to Dianne Kay Moat, on 17 June 1978.
- Ian Woodrow Linton to Susan Claire Bowley, on 24 June 1978.
- Jeffrey Kym Young to Susan Joan Thurgood, on 15 July 1978.
- David Gavin Hallett to Jennifer Fay Lands, on 26 August 1978.
- Richard Willis Bailey to Jennifer Kay Russell, on 28 August 1978.
- Robert Andrew Davidson to Deborah Ann Scott, on 23 September 1978.





