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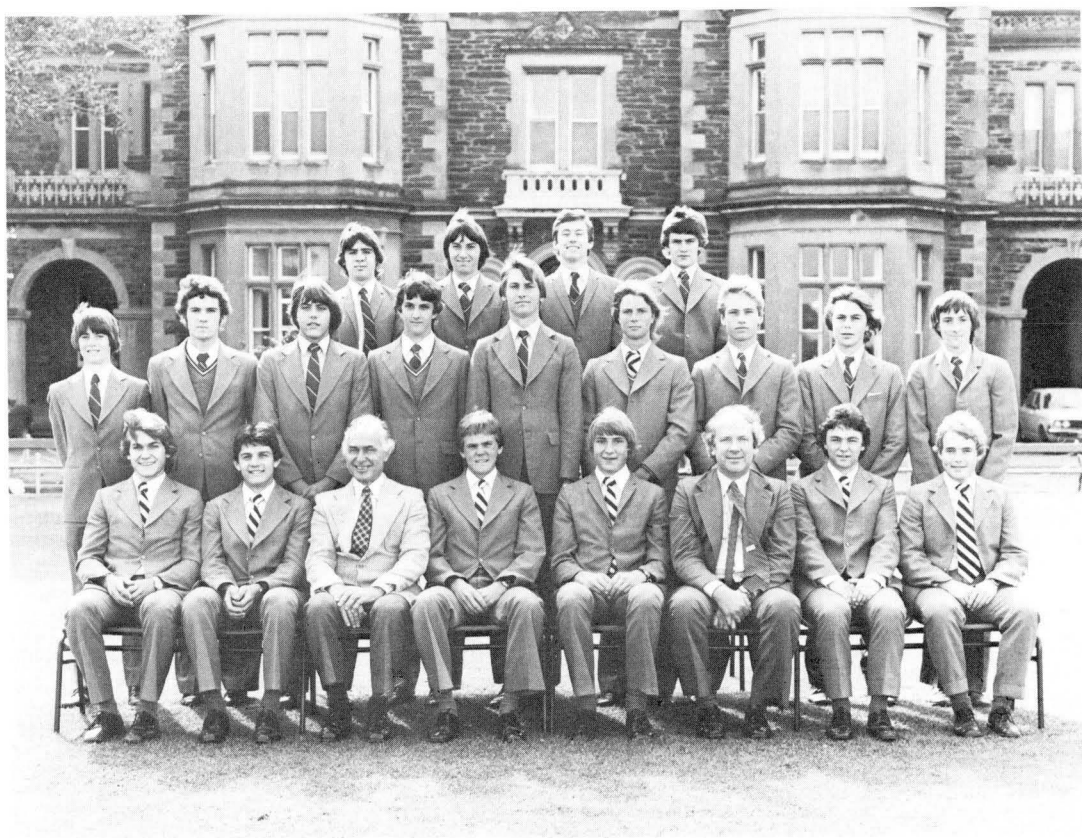
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Front cover photograph is the boys' entrance to the new Sports Centre



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EDITORIAL

This year saw the completion of another major project undertaken by the Prince Alfred College Foundation. This new sports and recreation centre is situated on the northern most corner of the campus. Thanks to this modern and valuable addition to the facilities of the school, students and future students of Prince Alfred College will be able to enjoy an even greater variety of sporting and leisure activities.

At this time it is appropriate to look back at the development of sport, generally, in schools and colleges in recent years. For many years sporting opportunities in schools were limited as only a small number of sports were played. Recently, however, many new sports have been introduced into schools and colleges, giving students a wider selection in which to participate. Prince Alfred College is a good example of this expansion; over the past fifteen years the number of winter sports played by sporting teams within the school, has doubled, and the numbers of boys who actively participate is steadily increasing.

A large variety of sports are now taught in class physical education lessons, giving students practical experience in many sports otherwise unknown to them. A good example of this is the highly successful inter-form volleyball competitions, which are well supported by students and staff alike. Another similar event introduced during the first term in 1980, was the European Handball competition, once again allowing boys to participate in a sport which they would otherwise be unlikely to experience.

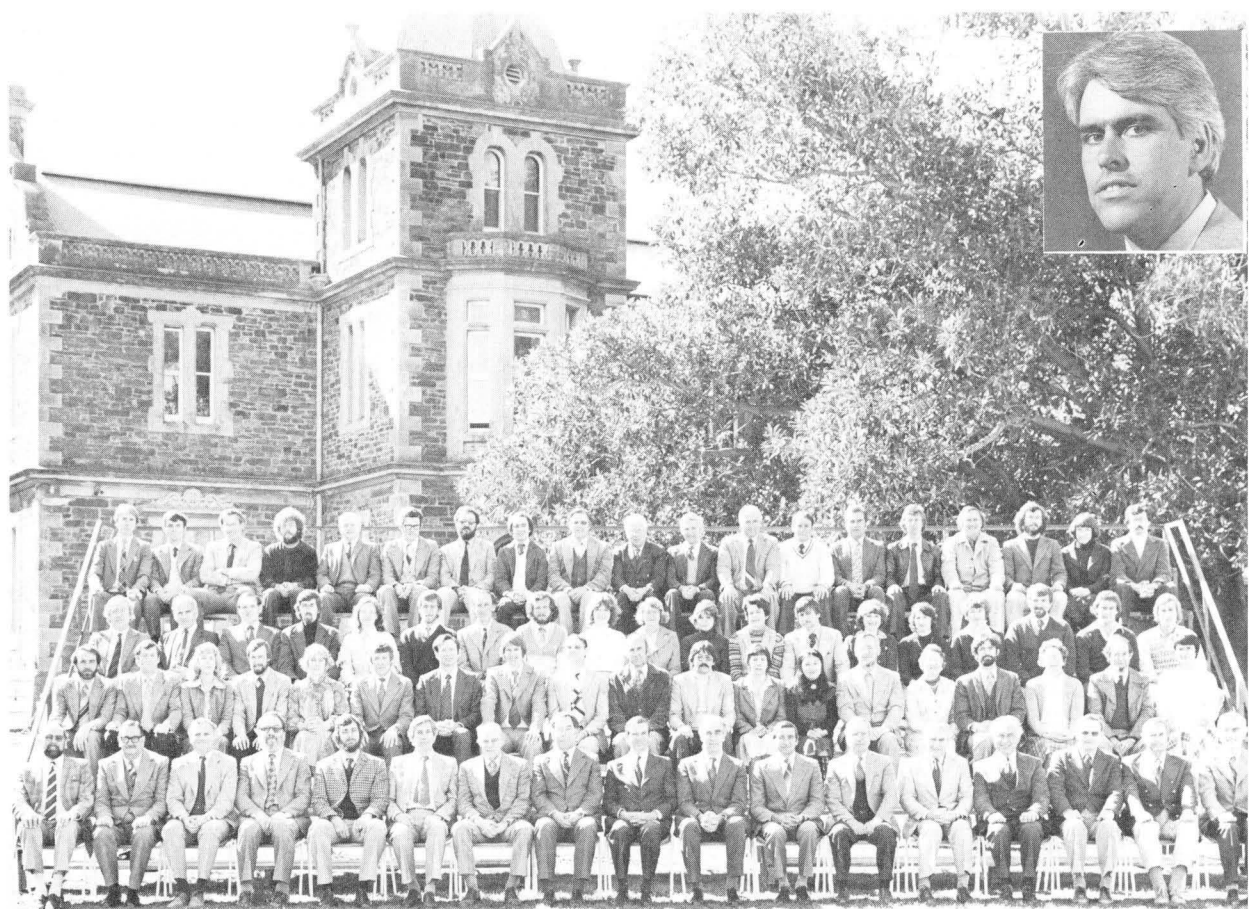
I believe involvement in a sport of some kind to be beneficial to the all-round development of a student while at school. It has been shown by medical tests and surveys that a person who is physically fit, will have a much better mental attitude towards studying. I personally find sport a relaxing pastime after a week of school work. It should be pointed out, however, that being involved in a sport is not the only way of relaxing, as many people find satisfaction in music, reading and art, or a combination of these.

While we are considering sport at the school level, it is a good opportunity to examine the participant's attitude towards the contest. I would hope that the 'win at all costs' attitude which seems to be very prevalent in professional sports arenas, should not replace the fair play and good sporting qualities which now prevail in school sporting competition. Although it is always pleasing to win, the image of the 'perfect sportsman' should be encouraged at all times. Sport, when serving its intended purpose, does create a competitive, but not combative, desire to succeed in the participants, and I believe that such an attitude can lead to a fulfilling, enjoyable contest, win or lose.

In my opinion, one of the most beneficial results to emerge from sporting competition is that team spirit which develops within the home team members, and the friendships which grow with members of opposing teams. Thanks to the society in which we live, it is possible for school sporting teams to exchange hospitality with teams from interstate or overseas, with a minimum of difficulty. Such visits often lead to long lasting friendships, which can do no harm to our modern, fast-moving community.

In our secular society, only just beginning to discover the wide variety of sports which are available, it is pleasing to see Prince Alfred College, as one of the leading schools in this area, always upholding its reputation for fair play.

S. R. Moore



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THE RELIGIOUS LIFE OF THE SCHOOL

STAFF SERVICE

One of the special services of worship which mark special events and times at Prince Alfred College was the Staff Service, to commence the school year on Thursday, 7 February 1980.

The past Moderator of the South Australian Synod, the Rev. Ian Tanner, gave the occasional address in which he called the Staff to go back to the roots of their calling, and give God the thanks for the foundations upon which our teaching and our school are founded.

By constantly focusing on the beginnings we will keep sight of our purpose as teachers, and be effective in our teaching, said Mr Tanner.

MID-YEAR SERVICE 1980

The Mid-Year Service was held on the third Sunday after Trinity, 22 June 1980, in Wesley Church, Kent Town.

The service was conducted by the Headmaster, Mr G. B. Bean. The sermon was preached by the Chaplain, the Rev. K. A. Allen, the organist was Mr M. G. Symons, and Mr Cullen directed the choir, which sang the Introit: 'O Holy Spirit, Lord of Grace' and the Anthem, 'Creations Hymn'.

The Old Testament lesson, Genesis 11:1-9, was read by the Captain of the School, Graham Vasileff. The Vice Captain of the School, Duncan L. Haskard, read the New Testament lesson, Luke 6:43-49.

Using as his theme 'Firm Foundations', Rev. Allen spoke about the need of being committed to a set of values, placing stress on commitment. Throughout the Bible, from Genesis to Revelation, we read about a kind of commitment by men to the establishment of God's Kingdom on earth. The right foundations must be established if we are to grow towards wholeness of life.

How do you explain those feelings of love, patience, kindness, goodness and hope, unless you say what they are like?

When Jesus speaks of the Kingdom of God he does not come out and say what it is, because it cannot be done, but he always refers to the physical world and says that it is like this, and proceeds to tell a story. It is because those things of the spirit, involving our feelings, cannot be identified without reference to the physical world that their development and growth is often overlooked. Yet, they are at the base of any building, unseen but essential, costly to practise but vital for our life.

At a time when values seem to be tossed to the winds, it is essential for us to know that when we do so, we deny our basic humanity. Jesus not only showed what the truth was in our relationship with each other, but also what our relationship should be to God. God is concerned for the wholeness of all men, a concern which we likewise must have and strive to express in our words and actions.

The problem is acting in accordance with the truth that we know, and being committed to that truth. Unfortunately, today many acknowledge the truth of Christianity, but will not commit themselves to it. Many want a society with the benefits of a good foundation without paying the cost, which is commitment. However, we can't have it both ways; any wrong, any sin has built within it its accompanying punishment, while any right, any good has its accompanying reward.

If we continue to ignore the cost of doing away with firm foundations, the building will crash and fall. The true foundation of life is God as revealed in Jesus Christ to be expressed through us in the Brotherhood of Man.

Thanks go to all who took part in the service, including the prefects, members of the choir, their director Mr Cullen and those in the congregation.

Bronte Paull

VALEDICTORY SERVICE

The Valedictory Service for those boys leaving the school at the end of the year was held in the School Chapel on 31 October 1980. The Chapel was crowded as there were a goodly number of parents of the boys attending. All stood as the Chaplain and Deputy-Headmaster entered the Chapel. The Headmaster was absent owing to sickness.

After the invocation and opening prayer, the school hymn 'Lift up your Hearts' was sung by the congregation. The Old Testament lesson was then read by the Captain of the School, Graham Vasileff, which was followed by prayers of thanks led by the Chaplain. After the recitation of the Lord's Prayer, the New Testament lesson was read by the Vice Captain of the School, Duncan Haskard.

The sermon was then given by the Chaplain, the Rev. K. A. Allen. Using as his text the words of Paul to Timothy: 'be efficient and equipped for good work of every kind', the Chaplain called on the school leavers to use the talents that had been developed during their time at school to bring in a world closer to the Kingdom of God than the one they inherited. 'Have open minds to the major issues facing you, so that you can think through those issues, free of bias, and use your talents to promote a unified, compassionate, sympathetic people.'

There are three certainties that each of you can be sure of as you face the future. First, you all have time and the way you use that time will determine how much you do and consequently what fulfilment you get out of life. Second, you all have talents that are unique to you; don't hide them, for the purpose of your education was to develop your true self, so that you can do your part in meeting the world's needs. Give yourselves to the building up of a better world, so that you may earn the praise and respect of your children. The third certainty is that you will all be involved in relationships with others. You are only yourselves in relationships and the more you relate and the wider your relationships, the more complete will your self become. Jesus, the representative of mankind, calls us all to have a relationship with him in our relationship with each other, so that the importance of all is established.

As you move on to another track in life, our prayer for you all is that like the Psalmist, you may say: "I shall rejoice no matter how black the night. God is my ever present and eternal hope."

After the sermon, the Deputy Headmaster, Mr M. C. Haseloff, presented the valedictory Bibles, with the assistance of Mr D. F. Provis, Master of the Senior School.

The service concluded with the singing of the hymn, 'Be thou my vision', and the reading of the Benediction by the Chaplain and the congregation.

SERVICE OF CAROLS AND LESSONS

On Sunday, 7th December, at 8 pm, was held the annual carol service in the Wesley Uniting Church. The organist was Mr Mark G. Symonds and, for the last time, the choir was under the direction of Mr Ken W. Cullen.

The Headmaster, Mr G. B. Bean, commenced the service by reading three verses from Isaiah 9.

As has become traditional, the choir then formed a procession, entering the body of the church holding candles and singing 'Once in Royal David's City', the soloist being Timothy Lamming. The congregation, which had been requested to stand, joined in the singing of the last two verses.

During the service, readings from the Bible telling the Christmas story, along with other related passages, were read by the Deputy Headmaster, Mr M. C. Haseloff, Hamish McLachlan from Year 8, Graham Vasileff,

Captain of the School, Alastair Norton from Year 9, Gillan D. Wood, Captain of the Preparatory School, Wesley Phoa from Year 10, Duncan Haskard, Vice-Captain of the School, Gordon MacPherson from Year 11 and Mrs J. Niehus, President of the Preparatory School Mothers' Club.

The congregation and the choir joined in singing 'O Come All Ye Faithful', 'Joy to the World', 'Come Thou Long-expected Jesus', 'Angels from the Realms of Glory', 'God Rest You Merry People All', 'Hark the Herald Angels Sing', and 'King, All Glorious'.

Interspersed with the readings and congregational singing, the choir rendered the items 'Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring', 'The Little Drummer Boy', 'Masters in this Hall', 'Gloria in Excelsis Deo', and, along with soloist Rae Cocking, 'O Divine Redeemer'.

The service concluded with the Benediction, spoken by the Chaplain, Rev. R. A. Allen, and the Threefold Amen. Once again, the singing of the choir was of high class, a tribute to the boys and to the work of the Director of Music, Mr K. W. Cullen.

Religious Activities during the Year

Each Sunday during term a service of worship was held for the Boarders in the School Chapel, including one service of Holy Communion each term. The highlight of the year was the Confirmation service on October 26th, when Scott Murray and David James, two Year 12 students, made a commitment to Christ. The service was more significant in that Scott was also baptised prior to being confirmed.

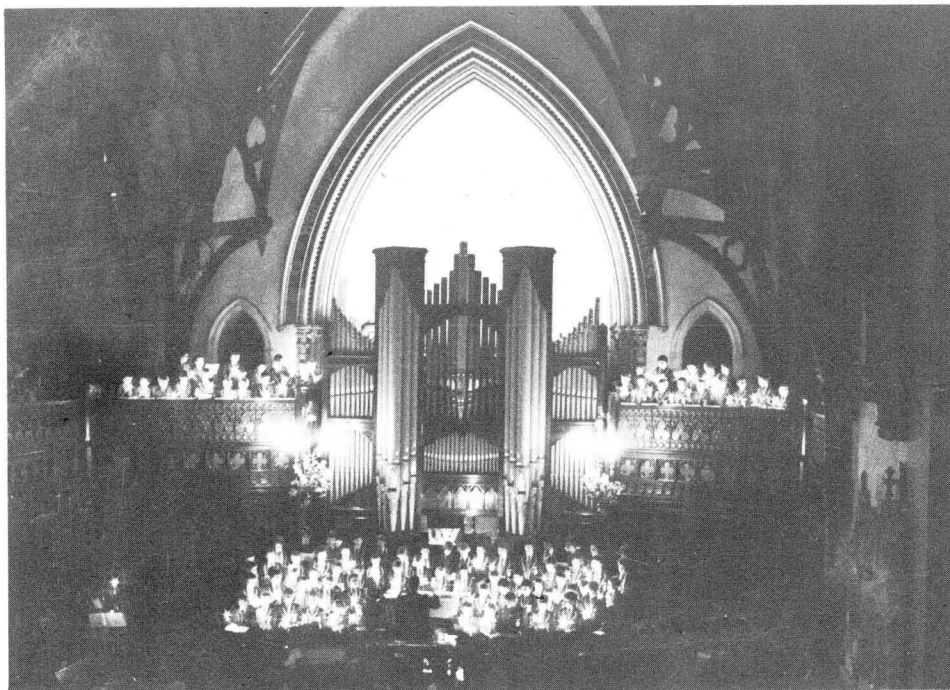
Both boys participated in the service, Scott reading the lessons and David giving a brief homily, explaining his path to faith and the belief that only in commitment to the way of Christ can men and nations find peace. The Chairman of the College Council, The Rev. D. E. Howland, preached the sermon and conducted the service

of Holy Communion. We pray that God will richly use Scott and David in His service.

Twice a term a service of Holy Communion was celebrated in the School Chapel for boys, old boys, parents and friends. It was good to have members of the wider school community sharing in this aspect of the school's life and I commend future services to you.

At morning assembly on Mondays and Fridays, the school day started with a brief devotional service, both in the Preparatory School and the Senior School. On Wednesdays, Year 8 and 9 joined in a longer devotional in the Chapel and in the Preparatory School. On a Tuesday and Wednesday, a bible reading and comment were read out in the classroom. Each boy in the Senior School participated in a full Chapel Service at least twice a term. Religious Studies was taught throughout the School from Year 1-12 and it was good to see the interest taken by the boys in the study of man's religious quest. Of particular pleasure is the result of an attitude inventory filled out by our Year 12 students each year. One of the questions asks the boys to give their opinion on the Statement: 'Christ was Divine, wholly or partly, in a sense different from other men.' Of the 121 replies, 23 stated that they were definitely sure that he was, 43 stated that he was, 38 stated that they were not sure, while only 17 stated that He was only like other men. It is good that our boys leave us with at least open minds on the question of Christ's divinity.

Fellowship groups met regularly at lunch times to discuss matters of mutual interest regarding the faith. The programme was varied by the use of Christian films and visiting speakers. Mr Morey and Mr Croser were in charge of the Year 8 group, Mr Laurie and Mr Rawnsley had the oversight of the Year 9 and 10 group, and Lynton Willcocks was the convenor of the Year 11 and 12 group. I was very happy to share in these times of fellowship with the senior group and thank Lynton for his fine leadership of the group. In third term a Staff fellowship group was formed, which met before school on alternate Tuesdays, and it is hoped that this group will continue to function next year.



MR H. F. McFARLANE, EM



'Tubby' McFarlane is one member of staff whom it will be impossible to replace. He will be remembered in particular for two facets of his character.

It was good to go into the staff room at about 8.20 am in the morning to be greeted, in his own inimitable style, by Tubby. At that time not many people were feeling their best, but, however he was feeling, we were always greeted in the same exuberant style and the world suddenly appeared a much better place. His sense of fun was boundless, and quite a number of staff members fell victim to his ingenious practical jokes which were always apt to the nature and interests of the unfortunate recipient. But Tubby's unfailing kindness and concern always prevented him from going too far, and he was always ready to help his fallen comrades.

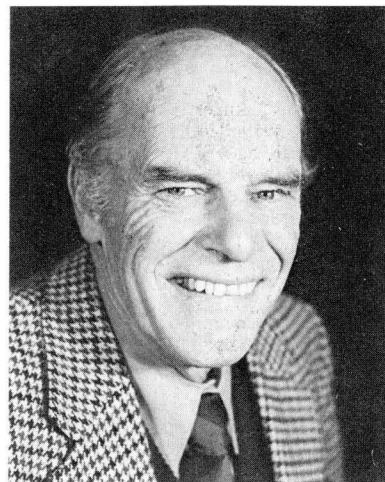
And this leads to the second outstanding facet of his character—his amazing organising ability. How did he find time to complete all his numerous tasks and still be able to offer his assistance, which was often gladly accepted? As he facetiously admitted many times, he was a 'genius'.

He was responsible for the organisation of such matters as all sporting fixtures, both internal and external to the school, for the procuring and maintenance of sporting material, for the organisation of both the school and the Public Examinations Board examinations and for many other things, too numerous to mention in full, but among them being such concerns as Speech Night programmes and prize-giving. And everything was written in his beautifully styled, flowing and legible handwriting.

Besides these wider activities, Tubby also very capably handled such relatively mundane responsibilities as Geography teacher in Years 8, 9 and 10 and Form Master of 9 Mac.

We wish Tubby, and his wife, Linda, all the best for the future. We trust that Tubby enjoys good fishing at Streaky Bay for many years to come and that his and his wife's journey to Canada in the coming year, to see their daughter, will be a very happy one. We also hope that he will find time in the future to visit us now and then to lighten our days.

MR D. F. PROVIS, BSc (Adel), DipEd, MACE



At the end of 1980, Prince Alfred College said farewell, very reluctantly, to a man loved and respected by both staff and students.

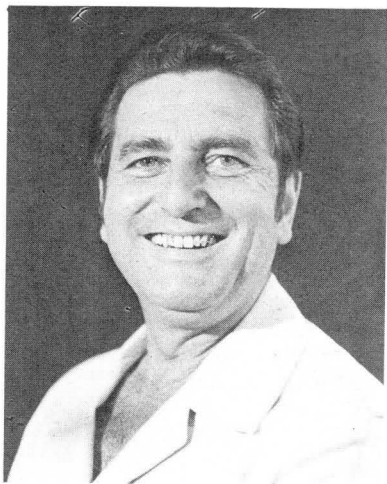
Doug Provis was Head of the Chemistry Department for many years, and Master of the Senior School since 1972. In both capacities, perhaps his outstanding attribute was his humanity.

As results testify, he was a most successful teacher, but boys in all years of the school and especially eleventh and twelfth years, remember him for his understanding and readiness to listen to their problems at all times. This does not mean, however, that he was lenient with transgressors. He had the ability to assess and judge the validity of what a boy was saying, and Doug acted accordingly. The boy always knew that his case was listened to, and that he was treated justly, with a strong tempering of mercy. His ability to deal with boys and their problems really stemmed from the genuine affection that he had for all of them, saint and sinner alike. His sense of humour, also, was always much in evidence in his dealings with the boys, and he had an intuitive enjoyment of the ridiculous.

Among staff members he will be sadly missed. They all listened to his remarks with attention and respect, if not always with complete agreement. Doug was a true 'liberal', to use a much abused term. In fact, at times his ideas were so liberal, that they were listened to with some amazement and almost trepidation. These remarks arose from Doug's respect for the individual. He was almost capable of 'suffering fools gladly'—although sometimes an erring staff member might experience the barb of his wit. His essential sanity, his kindness, his integrity and honesty will be both missed and remembered.

In their migrations between Beaumont and Victor Harbour, we trust that Doug and his wife Mary will find the happiness and good health that they so much deserve, and we hope that his many friends at school will not be entirely forgotten.

MR K. W. CULLEN,
AMuS (Syd), LMuS (Adel)



We were all surprised and sorry to learn, that owing to ill health, Ken Cullen was forced to relinquish his position as Director of Music at PAC.

Ken will be particularly well remembered by individual boys for his readiness to help them further their musical careers. He was always happy to give of his time and energy to support them during external examinations, accompanying them skilfully and sympathetically on the piano, and providing transport when that was necessary.

The school as a whole will remember him for the musical programmes he has organised and presented during the past eight or so years, sometimes in conjunction with Annesley College. Performances of such music-dramas as 'Oliver', 'Joseph and His Technicolour Dream Coat' and 'Half a Sixpence' spring to mind.

We also remember such times as when school choral and instrumental groups supported such school functions as mid-year services and Preparatory School Mothers' Club meetings. Most remembered, however, are the end-of-year Carol Services when the school choir has provided us with a feast of songs.

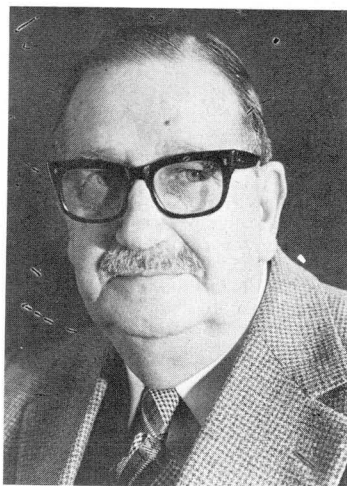
We hope that, with the pressure of a particularly onerous responsibility removed, Ken will be enabled to give many years of service to young people of a musical bent and, more immediately, to enjoy his interrupted holiday in the United States of America.

MRS M. M. NOBLE, DipFArt (Adel)

When Maureen Noble left the school in August, 1980, Prince Alfred College lost a person who had contributed a great deal in her chosen field.

She will be remembered (and missed) for the work she did in designing costumes for the annual Prince Alfred College-Annesley drama productions. We recall, in particular, the excellence of the dressing of such plays as 'The Importance of Being Earnest', 'Romulus the Great', 'The Crucible' and 'Pygmalion', but all of her work was of the same very high quality. She also had the ability to work in well with directors of the plays, Roger Marshman and Neil Jackson, and with the stage designer, Malcolm Gray, so that once she had discussed the costuming with them, they were able to leave the job to her, with perfect

MR C. N. KURTZ, BA (Adel)



Clarrie's long teaching association with Princes began in 1944 when he came to teach German at all levels. He began assisting in coaching football and cricket at junior level, and he also helped in the School Cadets.

He then took charge of the Chess Club with the school competing with fair success in Inter-School Competitions. Clarrie then took a hand in running School Concerts by handling the business side of things and also putting on one-act plays.

From 1947, as well as German, he taught Mathematics, Physics, and Geography. Between 1956 and 1962, he organised the School Athletics Meetings. In 1962 he was made Head of the Geography Department.

Clarrie, in May 1963, then moved to Pulteney Grammar School, being in charge of the Mathematics Department until the end of 1969, when he left Pulteney to return to Princes in the beginning of 1970, after which he taught Mathematics until his retirement in August 1980. In this last ten years, Clarrie assisted with Under 13 Cricket teams and Junior Basketball teams, and he was business manager of school plays.

During his final year, as assistant to the Deputy Headmaster, he handled the difficult task of issuing pink supervision slips to delighted staff members when they arrived in the morning. This he did with remarkable aplomb, always looking duly sympathetic and making an appropriately witty or commiserating remark.

Both students and staff are already missing Clarrie's presence, both socially and professionally, and we wish him a long and rewarding retirement, and hope to see him whenever he finds it possible to visit the school.

assurance. She also co-operated well with mothers, who assisted in the dress-making, so that a very happy relationship was built up in the costuming department.

In her teaching, her great passion for the history and appreciation of art was very much in evidence, and this was of particular value to those boys who studied Matriculation Art. Boys in Year 9, many of whom did not continue with the subject, will remember her capable and enthusiastic teaching.

We hope that in her work with her husband, and in her own future creative efforts, she will continue to experience enjoyment and fulfilment.

ARCHIVES CORNER

100 Years Ago

To visualise the school as it stood in 1880, you will need plenty of imagination. In the middle of the unfenced grounds stood the administration block, the kitchen block and the Waterhouse Wing and that was all. The creek ran, uncovered, at the bottom of the back oval (which was but a piece of land) and provided entertainment for the would be dam-builders, especially when it flooded.

The Headmaster tried to hide his youth behind a very bushy black beard. He had come four years previously and was to be one of the main influences on the development of the college. His name was Frederick Chapple. At this time he did not know that he would be Head of the School until 1914, but he posed very straight, and calmly dignified, for the rare photos which have reached us.

Already the plans of the Gymnasium were drawn and Adolf Leschen was appointed Gymnastics master for the following year.

There were 270 students and most of the teaching took place in the 'Old Assembly Hall' under the vigilant care of masters and monitors. They studied much the same subjects as are studied now, and science was not merely theory: the bottom end of the Hall housed the first science laboratory in a South Australian School. Greek and Latin were the 'essential' subjects. They also learnt how to write beautifully. The expected standard looks very demanding. J. H. T. Trevenack, whose calligraphy book is in the Archives, did not do too well!

No uniform, except for Sport: pink and white were the colours.

Some of the day boys came to school on their solid I.R. tyred bikes, with their 54 in diameter front wheel and 12 in rear, the masters, in trap and pony.

When night came early, one of the boys had to light the gaslights for work to continue. On Sundays, the boarders went to Kent Town Church. There was no gallery so they were gathered in the South Western corner, near the organ. They were expected to concentrate their attention on the service but... they also 'exchanged glances with a bevy of bright vivacious girls from Mrs Shuttleworth's Young Ladies Seminary'. Ah well!

We won the football intercol (6-0/1-0) but lost the cricket match

PAC 35 and 72 SPSC 89 and 3 wickets for 27
The names of the two captains are unknown.

In those days, the school year was divided in four quarters of ten weeks each, and the 'stew-pots' mingled with the ordinary students. Any idea what a 'stew-pot' was? He was a divinity student, preparing to become a minister of the church.

In 1880 thirteen students matriculated.

1st Class	2nd Class
A. W. Piper	J. M. Evan
J. W. Leitch	J. C. Bennett
C. E. Robin	D. G. Evan
F. S. Colton	F. H. Counsel
A. W. Goyder	L. E. Praagst
A. W. Hill	O. H. Rogers
	B. V. Scrymgour

The fees, which had hardly changed since 1869 and were to remain unchanged until 1892 at least, were, for boys entered above the age of twelve:

Day Boys	(per term)	£ 3.13.6.
Boarders		£15. 0.0.
Extras	(per term)	
Music (piano)		£ 2. 2.0.
Drawing		£ 1. 1.0.
Practical Chemistry		£ 0. 5.0.

Michele Batten

100 years Ago 1880

Christmas

December 1880.

*Therefore Christian men be sure,
Health and wealth possessing,
He, who now shall bless the poor,
Shall himself find blessing*

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A. H. H. H. H.

Christmas 1880

50 Years Ago

1930 was, to say the least, a very busy year in the life of the school despite the depression, as is reflected in Sir Alexander Hore-Ruthven VC, KCMG's address on Speech Day:

'It is probable that some boys leaving school will have difficulties in finding work immediately, but they should not be idle, they should work, even if not for a return, on optional studies. This is a pleasure-seeking age, but I doubt if it is a pleasure-finding one. There is no short cut to success, and the only method is work and perseverance.'
(Makes you wonder if anything ever changes, doesn't it?)

What happened that year?

A new Headmaster had just arrived. His name was J. F. Ward, MA, and he was to remain in charge until 1948. The Boarders were getting soft: the good healthy traditions of the Empire were discarded and hot showers were installed, while study rooms were organised for the senior boys.

Four new clubs were formed: the *Camera Club* was started by Mr Gibbs and, since the members were boarders, a Dark Room was set up at the end of the boarders' 'wash house'. A *Music Club* was created under the enthusiastic leadership of Mr Maynard. Mr W. L. Davies formed the *Historical Society* which seemed to have been interested in facism (a political reality at the time), but of Mussolini's brand exclusively. The *Junior Dramatic Club*, for the third and fourth year, specialised in Shakespeare.

The Hall of Remembrance Reference Library was now more or less in working order, and the most borrowed volume was Lawrence's 'Revolt in the Desert'.

At the Old Boys Assembly, which took place on the 27th July, the oldest boy present was M. T. Baulderstone, a foundation scholar. I am sad to say that this was his last public appearance, for he died a week later.

50 Years Ago continued

In the second term of 1930 the format of the Chronicles was changed, and the Boater hats were discarded.

On the sport scene, the year was pretty hectic:

In tennis, the Captain was J. L. Allen, 'when in form his smashing was phenomenal'. It certainly was on Saturday 15th March, for, in the Intercol he led his team to a resounding victory:

PAC	13 rubbers	26 sets	177 games
SPSC	2 rubbers	5 sets	100 games

Intercol Athletics on Monday 24th April, saw another Prince's victory by $1\frac{1}{2}$ points, the closest win since 1898, which was the inaugural date of the competition. Jolly, Captain of the School, broke the Senior Jump Record at 5 ft. 7 in. (the previous record had stood since 1907).

On the last Thursday of the first term the traditional 'Paper Chase' took place. If you are tempted to revive an 'old tradition' read on, and think again!

Two 'hares' went ten minutes ahead of the 'hounds', marking their trail with bits of paper. They went through the parkland, up Wakefield Street and somehow they made their way round back to school; they won over the hounds by 4 minutes. Nobody had heard of KESAB in those days!

Football

The various teams played 100 games, won 52, lost 48; the Intercol was one of the latter: we conceded victory to St Peter's by 8 points.

Rowing

The history of Rowing in 1930 is quite interesting. To begin with, for the first time, we put an Eight (literally the First Eight) in the Henley-on-Torrens Regatta, and that

nearly did not happen: the University had offered to lend Prince's a boat, but the only one they could spare needed reconditioning and this could not be done until a fortnight before the race. When St Peter's heard of the predicament, they placed one of their boats at the disposal of our crew for training. Thus we took part in the race, but lost to our Blue rivals by $1\frac{1}{2}$ lengths. The Old Boys decided to give the School a better chance. On the 10th December, the Boathouse was officially opened. It contained a fleet of four boats (cost £1250), one new clinker four (built by Jerram and Co. of Melbourne), two new tub fours and our very own Eight. It was not new, but it had a history: in May 1930, the Western Australians had raced it in the King's Cup.

To complete the ceremonies, Mrs M. W. A. Miller presented a silk flag embroidered with the School Crest and the crossed oars, to the Rowing Club.

The Boxing Competition for the Senior and the Prep. School took place on Thursday 8th December. The highlight of the day seems to have been a hilarious bout between two little Prep. enthusiasts Lenthall and James.

Finally, on the 30th December, the Cricket Intercol saw another victory for Princes. The Captain, H. P. Newman, was 'a beautiful bat, excelling mostly in the cover drive and leg glance' and he proved it by scoring a century in Prince's first innings.

This match was in fact a historic event; for the first time since 1878 it was not played on the Adelaide Oval. Since Newman won the toss, he elected to play on our grounds, and a new tradition was started.

Thus ended the year 1930, the way it had begun, in very hot weather. January and February held a, then, record of temperature for the State. The Cricket Intercol was played in temperatures of 100 °F.



Opening of the Boathouse

COMMUNITY SERVICE

During the last three days of the School year, all year 11 boys participated in community activities of one kind or another. The primary aim of the programme is for boys to have the opportunity of getting to know and appreciate the problems of disadvantaged people in our society and the secondary aim is for the boys to do some worthwhile service for the institution that takes on the responsibility for them. As in previous years, twenty of our boys looked after twenty boys from Strathmont at the Scotts Creek field centre. This was a very rewarding experience for our boys, in that it gave them the opportunity of finding out first hand that the handicapped people are like themselves, needing the love and friendship of others, and should not be shamed or held up to ridicule. The comment by one year 11 boy sums up what this experience provides for many of the boys, whether at Scotts Creek, the Spastic Centre or Orana. 'It was a good experience. Not many of us have experience with mentally retarded people, and this in many cases is by choice, and because mentally retarded people are usually kept separate from the rest of 'normal' society. Because they are kept separate, we do not have the necessary experience to be able to relate to them. After working with these people for three days, I now have the experience to relate to them, and better understand them.'

Comments like the following from a boy helping at the Woodville Spastic Centre were frequently made. 'It was an enlightening experience and helped me to realize the problems that many have and how fortunate we are', and from a boy at 'Orana', the Activity Centre for mentally handicapped children, 'I have now been able to disregard any fallacies about these people which are passed in large quantities around our community'.

Boys did not only gain new attitudes to the mentally and physically handicapped people and the aged, but also to the migrant groups in our community. A group of boys helping at the Port Adelaide Mission were involved in analysing the needs of the migrants at the Port, and working to meet those needs. These boys were fortunate to be able to attend a seminar in Adelaide during their activity, which was attended by most of the migrant groups in Adelaide, thus giving the boys first-hand information about the unique problems of the migrant population. This must show itself in a more sympathetic understanding of the migrant and his needs.

Each year, many organisations call upon the School to help them financially. Many of the forms responded to the call and supported financially an institution of their choice, raising in all over \$2,500. This money was collected by the boys organising and running activities such as chip days, pancake days, publishing and selling a school paper, providing supper at the school play, and a host of other activities, as well as having plain-clothes days when boys pay a fine to come to school in casual clothing. A number of boys also took part in the 40 hour famine run by World Vision, and helped in door knock appeals.

1980 has been a rewarding year, and I wish to thank the members of staff who have led the morning devotionals with me and in particular, the Rev. John Lawrie, who has shared fully in the religious programme of the School.

K. A. Allen
Chaplain



Scott Norton and Peter Fyfe presenting a cheque to Pam at the Woodville Spastic Centre (proceeds of the sale of the 'Prince's Herald')



Michael Petrucco assisting at the Spastic Centre, Woodville



Jonathan Francis helping Mrs Beacham with her lunch at Resthaven, Leabrook



Miss G. Morris, in her 105th year, being fed her lunch by James Marshall at Resthaven

PAC FOUNDATION

1980 saw the retirement of Mr W. G. Gerard as President of the School Foundation. The PAC family owes him much and his tireless work as the founding President was an achievement for which 'thanks' seems inadequate. The new President, Mr J. A. Michell, is certain to be a more than capable replacement. Mr Michell has been Vice-President since the Foundation began and has commenced his term with great vigor.

Since 1974, the Foundation has furthered its objectives of the preservation, development and maintenance of the standards and facilities of the College. It provided the Council with much of the funds to develop the Scotts Creek Field Centre, Preparatory School Classrooms, the PAC Sports Centre and the new Boarding House Annex. These developments today are worth in excess of \$1.2 million. It is planned to give further assistance to the school in the re-development of the old gymnasium as an Arts and Craft Centre.

During the year, the Foundation continued its appeal for support from members of the School Community. The most recent function held gave Old Scholars, who joined the school in the thirties, the opportunity to see the developments which have taken place on campus over recent times, aided by financial assistance from the Foundation.

A new Foundation folder has been prepared which will be posted to all members of the PAC Community who have shown an interest in the future of the school.

Membership has increased during the year but not at the rate at which the President and his officers would like. If you feel that you may be interested in the Foundation, either by direct membership or in membership by bequest, information may be obtained from any of the officers of the Foundation, who will be only too happy to assist you to join our group of caring friends of the school.

In closing, last year's Chronical Editorial gives one of the reasons why the PAC Foundation can be of great benefit to all of the PAC Community. A part of it read:

'Any independent school, by its very nature, relies on money for its existence. Such an institution caters for the needs of middle-class families, families who can afford, sometimes with considerable sacrifice of material goods, to send their children to a school where they can enjoy the privileges that such an education offers. Indeed, the rewards are worthy of the investment.'

THE PROPOSED NEW HISTORY OF PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGE

At present, the History of PAC, written by former Headmaster, Mr J. F. Ward, OBE, MA, and published in 1951, is the only record we have. Excellent though it is, obviously the time has come to make the record up to date.

Mr R. Gibbs (educationalist, historian, Old Scholar and present PAC parent) has been commissioned by the School Council to write a history of Prince Alfred College from its foundation to the present day, linking that history with the wider story of life in South Australia as a whole.

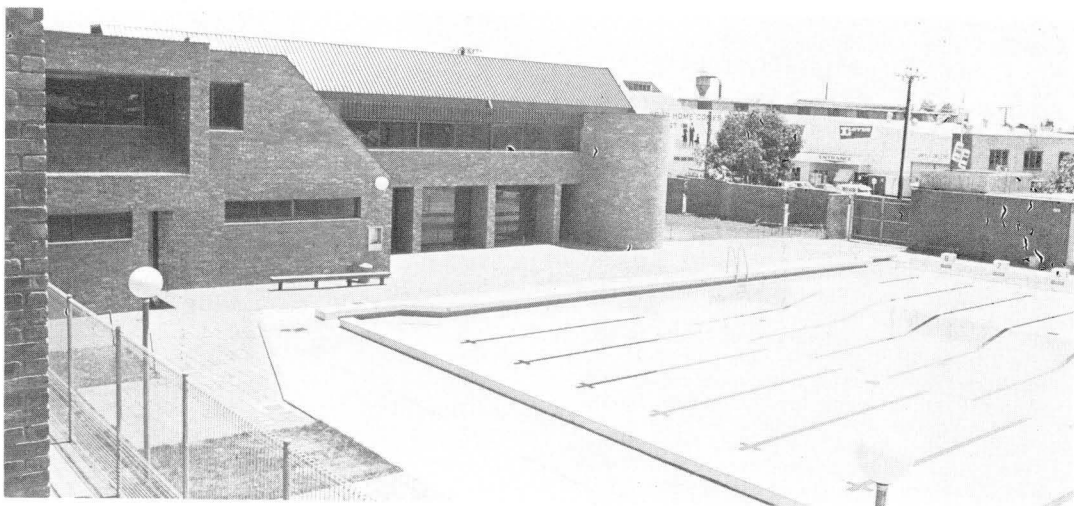
Mr Gibbs, who will be working on the book during 1981, is anxious to obtain information from any friends of the school which might give insights into the earlier life of the school. In particular, the earlier life of the school, as seen through the eyes of former students, would be very valuable.

DEDICATION AND OPENING OF THE SPORTS CENTRE

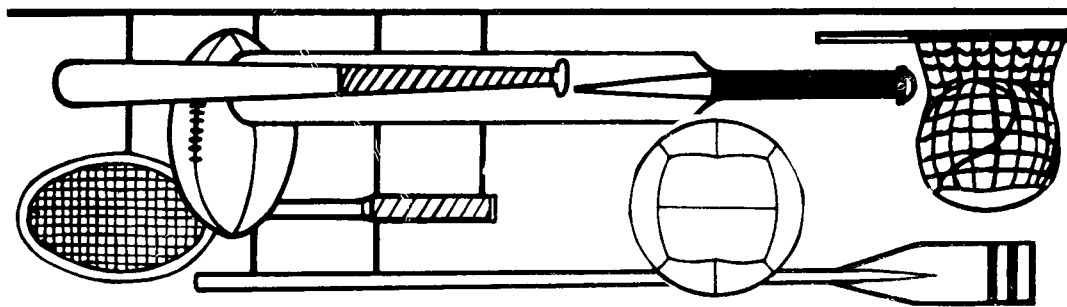
On the afternoon of Sunday, 21 September, the new Sports Centre was opened with an Act of Dedication, led by the Chaplain, the Rev. K. A. Allen, and the unveiling of the plaque by Dr Mervyn W. Evans. Owing to the inclement weather, the ceremony took place in the School Assembly Hall.

Prior to the dedication, the Headmaster paid a tribute to the long service and great loyalty of Dr Evans who then, by means of an analogy, took us on a tour around the school, showing us how each unit had come into being because of the long tradition of service which many people had rendered to PAC.

After the dedication, the audience, consisting of a large section of the school community, was invited to inspect the truly magnificent Sport Centre and to enjoy an exhibition basketball match played between a Year 12 team and a team composed of Year 10 and 11 boys. Afternoon tea was served in the foyer of the Assembly Hall until 4 pm.



Sports Complex



SPORTS COMMITTEE

Swimming	<i>Ian Button</i>
Tennis	<i>Peter English</i>
Cricket	<i>Chris Hayward</i>
Rowing	<i>Simon Breen</i>
Athletics	<i>Haydon Aldersey</i>
Inter-School	
Sailing Regatta	<i>Ian Button</i>

ATHLETICS

Third Term 1979

The first Coca-Cola Games, an inter-zone competition involving all schools in the State, were held.

PAC, being a member of the strong Eastern Zone, was involved in a resounding victory.

Individuals were selected for the team in Zone elimination trials in October.

The following athletes were selected:

Neil Martin - Under 15 Relay
Tony Pallotta - Second Under 15 Long Jump, 5.58 metres.

The following were selected in the State Team as a result of brilliant performances:

Michael Burfield - Second Under 17 Pole Vault, 3.65 metres

Graham Vasileff - First Under 17 Long Jump, 6.60 metres

Graeme Burfield - First Under 19 High Jump, 2.06 metres

Glen Young - First Under 19 Steeple Chase and other good distance performances.

Graham Vasileff went on to win the Under 17 Long Jump in the National Schoolboys' Championships with a brilliant leap of 6.83 metres.

Peter Spehr was also selected for the 3000 metres in the Australian High Schools' Championship.

Schoolboy Championships

Princes grabbed eight firsts and a large number of places to confirm their position as the second athletics school in the State.

Matthew Goble showed promise with wins in the 200 metres, Long Jump, Shot Put and Triple Jump in the Under 13 Age Group.

Nick Adcock had a good win in the Under 14 100 metres in a speedy time of 12.3 seconds.

Mike Burfield continued to push his pole-vault ceiling up to 3.85 metres for a second. Brother Graham, injured and not high jumping, won the Under 19 Hurdles.

Graham Vasileff, beaten in the Long Jump, had a sound win in the Triple Jump. The Under 19 Relay had a battling win, with slick changes, in a good time of 45.3 seconds. The team was David Rasheed, Peter Brooks, Graham Vasileff and Matthew Sharpe.

Combined Sports 1980

CAPTAIN: Graham Vasileff

VICE-CAPTAIN: Graham Burfield

INTERMEDIATE

CAPTAIN: Len Easther

JUNIOR CAPTAIN: Robert Veale

Faced with the strength of Rostrevor, and hit by two injuries in the Open Age Group the team was not overly confident. But once again, a sound team performance ensured the Princes were competitive and the Juniors, particular the Under 14's, snared the Junior Cup.

Scores: Junior	R.C. 159	P.A.C. 181
Intermediate	R.C. 357	P.A.C. 235
Senior	R.C. 157	P.A.C. 142
Aggregate	R.C. 673	P.A.C. 558

Discus and Javelin were introduced at Under 15 level for the first time. Individual winners were:

M. Goble	U13	B	High Jump	1.45 metres
G. Burfield	O	A	High Jump	1.80 m
M. Burfield	U16	A	Long Jump	6.05 m
G. Vasileff	O	A	100 metres	11.2 m
N. Adcock	U14	A	100 m	12.3 m
M. Goble	U13	A	100 m	13.1 sec.
G. Walters	U15	B	Discus	28.59 m
B. Horrocks	U16	B	800 m	2:07.9 min.
M. Benson	U16	A	800 m	2:05.0 min.
G. Vasileff	O	A	200 m	22.9 sec.
N. Hocking	U15	B	Javelin	34.37 m
M. Goble	U13	A	200 m	26.2 sec.
M. Gray	U14	B	Long Jump	5.01 m
G. Vasileff	O	A	Triple Jump	12.49 m
G. Burfield	O	A	110 m Hurdles	15.9 sec.
M. Goble	U13	A	Long Jump	4.59 m
N. Adcock, I. Steele, R. Veale, M. Gray: U14 Relay 50.3sec.				

First Term, 1980

The first major event for the term was School Sports, which was being held in the traditional form for the last time.

As is usual, athletes training for Combined Sports dominated proceedings.

RESULTS—SPORTS DAY 1980

No.	Event	First	Second	Third	Time or Distance
Senior					
	1500 metres	G. Bell	A. Denyer	A. Amos	4m 44.2s
	400 metres Hurdles (M. D. Perrott Cup)	G. Vasileff	A. Denyer	L. Willcocks	1m 6.3s
3	110 metres Hurdles (W. S. DeGaris Mem. Cup)	G. Burfield	M. Cant	M. Treloar	16.1s
9	High Jump	D. Koch	G. Burfield	N. Dennis	1.75 m
14	100 metres	G. Vasileff	W. Hurn	D. Rasheed	11.6s
20	Long Jump	G. Vasileff	D. Koch	M. England	6.228 m
25	800 metres	G. Bell	A. Denyer	D. Koch	2m 13.5s
27	Putting the Weight	D. Koch	A. Limmer	N. Dennis	10.94 m
39	200 metres	W. Hurn	G. Vasileff	M. Sharpe	23.3s
42	Triple Jump	G. Vasileff	W. Hurn	N. Dennis	12.0 m
52	400 metres (R. G. Harris Cup)	A. Denyer	P. Brooks	N. Dennis	56.3s
	3000 metres	G. Bell	G. Hepenstall	A. Denyer	10m 31s
Under 16					
4	Long Jump	M. Burfield	G. Tiver	S. Daniel	5.58 m
11	90 metre Hurdles (P. E. Day Cup)	M. Burfield	M. Webber	J. Marshall	13.1s
18	100 metres	M. Burfield	J. Marshall	W. Scott	12.0s
28	200 metres	J. Marshall	W. Scott	R. Turner	24.1s
31	Triple Jump	A. Tiver	A. Dobbs	L. Easter	11.08 m
38	High Jump (Malcolm McLachlan Cup)	G. Tiver	M. Burfield	A. Tiver	1.85 m
40	400 metres (John Fleet Memorial Cup)	J. Marshall	M. Burfield	R. Turner	55.5s
46	Putting the Weight	A. Walker	A. Winter	D. Beauchamp	10.57 m
51	800 metres	M. Benson	B. Horrocks	R. Ferris	2m 11.2s
Under 15					
	Discus	N. Hocking	G. Walters	S. Wood	34.19 m
7	100 metres	N. Martin	T. Pallotta	C. Murdoch	12.5s
10	Long Jump	T. Pallotta	G. Walters	N. Molo	5.28 m
16	Putting the Weight	G. Walters	S. Wood	M. Reeves	11.35 m
19	90 metre Hurdles	N. Hocking	T. Clarnette	A. Townsend	14.6s
29	200 metres	T. Pallotta	N. Martin	A. French	25.7s
35	High Jump	J. Treloar	W. Piper	T. Thredgold	1.60 m
45	Triple Jump	T. Pallotta	G. Walters	T. Thredgold	11.17 m
50	800 metres	G. Walters	R. Greenslade	A. Buttery	2m 13.6s
	Javelin	S. Wood	N. Hocking	G. McDonnell	46.21 m
Under 14					
5	Putting the Weight	M. Gray	R. Knight	S. Whitehead	10.20 m RECORD
8	100 metres	N. Adcock	M. Gray	D. Brown	12.7s
15	200 metres	N. Adcock	M. Gray	D. Brown	26.0s
21	High Jump	M. Gray	R. Moore	W. Brown	1.48 m
26	Long Jump	M. Gray	N. Adcock	T. Wicks	4.80 m
32	80 metre Hurdles	W. Phillips	A. Willcox	N. Adcock	13.9s
36	Triple Jump	N. Hudson	A. Aitken	R. Moore	9.52 m
43	800 metres	N. Hudson	A. Willcox	R. Phillips	2m 24.6s
Under 13					
17	Long Jump	S. Fischer	A. Moore	A. Marshall	4.05 m
6	High Jump	W. Martin	A. Moore	H. McLachlan	1.45 m
12	100 metres	B. Wicks	T. Hausler	S. Fisher	13.5s
30	200 metres	B. Wicks	A. Aitken	T. Hausler	28.7s
41	80 metre Hurdles	S. Fischer	A. Aitken	A. Moore	15.1s
Handicaps					
49	0/15 1500 metres	D. Allen	G. McDonald	A. Amos	4m 21.2s
47	Senior 100 metres	M. Treloar	G. Burfield	P. Brooks	11.9s
33	Senior 800 metres	M. Treloar	L. Willcocks	A. Amos	
34	Under 16 100 metres	D. Beauchamp	R. Parsons	I. Goldsworthy	12.0s
37	Under 15 100 metres	G. Crowe	T. Roufos	A. Henderson	
44	Under 14 100 metres	D. Brown	R. Moore	A. Gates	12.6s
48	Under 15 400 metres	A. French	J. Miller	G. Crowe	48.7s

	A Div	B Div	A Div	B Div	A Div	B Div	Time	
							A	B
53 Under 13 Relay	School	Bayly	Waterhouse	Cotton	Bayly Cotton	Waterhouse	58.9s	
54 Under 14 Relay	School	School	Cotton	Waterhouse	Bayly Cotton	Waterhouse	54.1s	
55 Under 15 Relay	Cotton	School	School	Cotton	Waterhouse	Waterhouse	51.5s	54.5s
56 Under 16 Relay	Waterhouse	School	School	Cotton	Cotton	Bayly	48.6	50.5
57 Senior Relay	School	Waterhouse	Bayly	Cotton	Cotton	School	47.3s	50.9s

Under 13 Cup: S. Fischer
Under 14 Cup: M. Gray
Under 15 Cup: T. Pallotta-G. Walters
Under 16 Cup: M. Burfield

Senior Cup: G. Vasileff
Dalwood Shield: School
House Cup: Cotton



COMBINED ATHLETICS 1980

Seated: M. Burfield, L. Eashter (Intermediate Captain), Mr W. Harvey, G. Vasileff (Captain), G. Burfield (Vice Captain), Mr R. Nicholson, R. Veale (Junior Captain), G. Bell
Standing: D. Beauchamp (left), R. Treloar (right)

First Row: G. Walters, A. Buttery, B. Heaslip, S. Fischer, A. Moore, R. Moore, M. Goble, A. Willcox, A. Marshall, A. Aitken, T. Clarnette, A. Tiver.

Second Row: E. Dunlop, M. Sharpe, R. Turner, A. Walker, D. Rasheed, J. Marshall, M. Webber, N. Hocking, B. Wicks, N. Adcock, M. Cant

Third Row: G. Tiver, B. Horrocks, S. Murdock, N. Molo, S. Wood, D. Brown, R. Greenslade, G. Hepenstall, N. Martin, W. Martin, T. Thredgold, A. Dobbs

Back Row: A. Denyer, A. Limmer, S. Daniel, P. Brooks, M. Treloar, W. Hurn, M. Benson, N. Reeves

Absent: G. Phillips, I. Steele

Cross Country Running

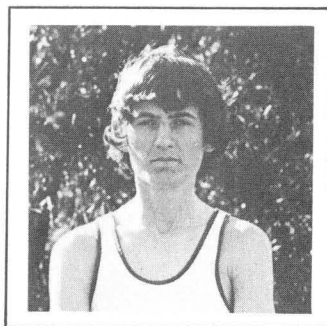
The lone Cross Country Runner was Grant Hepenstall, who was selected in the State Schoolboys' Team which ran in Sydney in August.

He ran in the individual 8000 metres, and the 6x3000 metres State Relay team which finished fifth.

Other achievements were:

Fifth: State School Cross-Country Championships—18 min. 20 sec.

Second: Under 20 Division—Festival City Marathon.



CRICKET

TONBRIDGE SCHOOL VISIT



*Seated: H. Ward, T. Bryce, C. Ellison, R. Hockney, D. Walsh (Esq), H. Piper, A. Brice, J. Bednall (Esq), M. Whitehead, R. Morgan, A. Winter
Middle Row: R. Stevens (Esq), A. Bryce, J. Bromley, C. Chapman, M. Cooper, I. Best, A. Wanniaratchy, S. Seigert, W. Fetherston, A. Rumbelow, P. Commings (Esq)
Back Row: W. Wesson, H. Betts, J. Sale, M. Hickson, L. Willcocks, L. Rivers (umpire), G. Collison, A. Wright, M. Newnham, G. Cowdrey*

During the Easter vacation, a cricket team from Tonbridge School, England, arrived in Adelaide to play against a number of schools here. On Monday and Tuesday of the Easter break, they played Prince Alfred College.

The match was played in good spirit, and all players from both sides enjoyed the game. Both teams were handicapped at the beginning of the match, with Tonbridge just starting their season, and us being without our captain, opening bowler, and opening batsman. However, both teams overcame the handicaps, and the match was played of a very high standard.

PAC lost the toss and was put into the field and was immediately rewarded with two quick wickets. By tea, Tonbridge was all out for 138, with Seigert and Piper taking 3 wickets each, and Rumbelow and Winter, one each. There were two run-outs.

At stumps on the first day, PAC was 1 for 119 with Winter on 62, and Rumbelow on 25. Bryce was out for 31. On the second day, we went on to score 217 after declaring at lunch. Winter made 66, Rumbelow 53, Seigert 31, Hockney 20, and Whitehead on 7 not out.

Tonbridge then batted for two sessions. We had hoped that they would make a sporting declaration, but they batted until stumps, making 168 runs, for 6 wickets. Piper took 4, Willcocks 1, and Rumbelow 1. All players enjoyed the match and played it in high spirit.

The team would particularly like to thank those mothers who supplied a dinner for the Tonbridge boys on Monday night and all the other mothers, who combined so well in providing us with lunches and teas.

Hugh Piper
(Acting Captain)

Open Second XI

Captain: P. Brooks
Coach: Mr Jones

The Seconds had a good season, winning two out of three games.

We played Sacred Heart in our first match, and won outright. Rasheed scored a half century, and Chapman and Best had useful scores. Collison and Brooks took 17 of the 20 wickets between them. We won despite dropping 12 catches in their second innings.

The second match against Salesian First XI was more closely fought. After a dismal batting display, with Fanning the only one settling in for a good score, we finished with a sub-hundred score. By the end of the day, we looked like losing, with Salesians 60 runs behind with 8 wickets to spare. However, on the second day, Brooks and Collison again skittled the opposition's lower order, to win by 20 runs. Our second innings proved a lusty affair, with Scott Richards continuously pounding the ball over the boundary.

At this stage of the season, Guy Collison had still failed to score in three innings.

The last match was our only loss, with the side never adapting to the unusual pitch conditions at St Paul's. After a pathetic batting display, we were easily passed by St Paul's First XI. Simon Greenslade used the conditions perfectly in a class display of leg spin bowling, taking 5 wickets. Using a reversed batting order in our second innings, we improved, with number eleven cum opener, Greenslade scoring 25, and Chapman hitting a half century.

Overall we had a very enjoyable season and the team would like to thank Mr Jones for his support and umpiring.

Open Third XI

Captain: I. Amstad
Coach: Mr Bowden

The Third XI enjoyed a very successful season indeed, winning all three of its matches based on first innings scores, against other Third XI sides. The team was generally superior to the other 3rd XI opposition, and it would have been better if we played some Second XI sides.

The first match was played against Sacred Heart, whom we beat comfortably on the first innings. In the second innings, we scored a record score of 240. The highlight was an incredible 81 by Duncan Haskard, in which he clubbed 8 sixes, 8 fours, and only one single.

In our second match, against St Michael's, we again made a sizeable total of 6 for 185 with three players scoring over 30, and three players retiring, to give others a bat. St. Michael's replied with 51.

The last match, against Scotch, was won easily by an innings and 35 runs. The whole team played well. The opening bowlers, Kidd and Dennis, found no difficulty in tearing through the opposition's defences, and good batting performances were put in by Haskard, Wormald, and Amstad.

The team would like to thank Mr Bowden for his organisation and support at matches, and Mr Jones for his help at practice.

Open Fourth XI

Captain: M. Schultz
Coach: Mr Jones

Despite winning only one of our three matches, the fourths had a most enjoyable season.

We had two matches against Pulteney Thirds, scoring a win and loss. However, the highlight of the season was the match against Scotch Seconds. Left with 123 runs needed to win, we collapsed to 9/59, before bringing our final score to 117, thanks to a magic 85 not out, by Bill Matheson.

Notable players for the season included Matheson, Gransden, and Smyth.

Our thanks go to Mr Jones for his help at practices and in team selections.

Under 16A

Acting Captain: A. Walker
Coaches: Mr Coulls, Mr Kitto

This season's Under 16 cricket team put in good performances throughout the first term. Out of the 5 games played, we only won 1 game, but this was a good effort, as we played First XI teams.

Losing captain and medium pace bowler, Matthew Benson, after the first game, the team fought back on many occasions to lose only by small margins each time. Special mention must go to Craig McKenzie for his fine bowling performances. I would like to thank both the team and coaches for their support throughout the season.

Under 15A

Captain: T. Clarnette
Coach: Mr Dollman

The Under 15A's had a very successful first term, winning all three games played.

Many solid performances were put in, with the whole team contributing. The batting was a little suspect at times, but our bowlers, Crowe, Linke, and Piper, always got us out of trouble. Our two spinners put in some outstanding performances, with R. Bean taking 8/42 against Westminster, and S. Martin taken seven wickets against St Ignatius. The season reached its pinnacle in the last game against St Ignatius in which C. Linke scored 88 runs.

Our thanks go to Mr Dollman for his valuable coaching throughout the term.

Under 15 Red

Captain: A. Clarke
Coach: Mr Kelly

A special feature of the Reds this season was the team spirit that occurred, even though over 20 players were used in the three games played.

Players quickly formed together to produce three wins, twice against St Peter's, the other against St. Ignatius. Highlights of the season were the efforts of A. Clarke with bat and ball, Peter Kidd's score of 99 run out, and the consistently brilliant fielding by Sam Pontifex. Undoubtedly, the one wicket victory over Saints, the second time round, provided most satisfaction.

An enjoyable season for all, and a successful starting point for aspiring 'A' team players.

On behalf of the team, I would like to thank Mr Kelly for coaching us throughout the season.

Under 14A

Captain: T. Bromley
Coach: Mr MacFarlane

The side started the season badly, by losing the first two games to St Paul's. The only performer was Shaun Whitehead, taking three wickets, and bowling very well. The second game against St Paul's saw Tim Wicks batting well, scoring 19 runs in 4 overs. When we bowled, Bill Greenslade took four wickets. David Brown was consistent in scoring 21 and 20 n.o. in these two games. The next game, against Scotch, was won convincingly with Bromley scoring 56 and Tredrea, 24. The outstanding bowler was Tim Wicks, taking 5 wickets. The following game was a two-day game against St Ignatius. We lost in a dismal performance. The outstanding bowler was A. Norton with five wickets, and Bromley scored 21 runs.

It wasn't a successful term of cricket for the side, but we enjoyed Mr MacFarlane as our coach, and we thank him.

Under 14 White

Captain: S. Fry
Coach: Mr Crawley

This season the Under 14 Whites played five matches of which we won two and lost three.

The matches were played against Westminster, CBC, Pulteney, St Michael's and St Peters.

Good all-round performances came from P. Sims and S. Fry, while R. Holbrook and D. Evans produced some good performances with the ball. The final match was against St Peters, but unfortunately we lost by only two runs in an extremely exciting finish.

On behalf of the team, I would like to extend our thanks to Mr Crawley for devoting his time in coaching us this term.

Under 14 Red

Captain: A. Goodwin
Coach: Mr Brown

The Under 14 Reds had a very successful term's cricket, winning all of our six matches, the smallest margin being 23 runs.

The results were particularly encouraging, as only three matches played in all six matches, due to many team changes week after week. Our fielding was particularly strong—the highest score against us in 25 overs being 72 runs.

Best players for the team were Doley, B. Wicks, Timperon and Goodwin, while Craig, Agnew, and Evans put in good efforts. Congratulations to Ben Wicks, who took a hat-trick during the term.

Special thanks to Mr Brown who was our popular coach for the first term.

Under 13A

Captain: M. Ducker
Coach: Mr Jackson

During First Term, the Under 13A's played three games, winning all three. We defeated Pulteney in a 25

over game, and Sacred Heart and St Michael's in two day matches. The most outstanding player for the term was C. Horan, taking 17 wickets and batting very well. Many contributed well.

On behalf of the team, I would like to thank Mr Jackson for the time he has given to coach and supervise us on Saturday mornings and at practice.

Under 13 Red

Captain: H. McLachlan
Coach: Mr Kurtz

The Under 13 Reds had a very successful term's cricket, winning all matches played with players working together like a team throughout the term. Since many boys wanted to play cricket, new players were brought in and out of the team each week.

Best performances with the ball came from Garrett, Catford, Butler, Jackson, and Sando, while with the bat, McLachlan, Jackson, Butler, and Garrett were successful. Fielding was very good and special mention must go to Scott Virgo, who was consistent throughout the term.

On behalf of the team, I would like to thank Mr Kurtz for coaching us and coming out on Saturday mornings to umpire. Overall, it was a very successful season.

Under 13 White

Captain: G. Condous
Coach: Rev. K. Allen

During the first term of cricket, we played four games, and to our disappointment we only won one game. We defeated Blackfriars, but lost to Adelaide High, the under 13 Reds, and St Peters, which won by only one run in a very close match. Outstanding performances with the bat were by J. Thredgold, and S. Chapman, while best with the ball were T. Ormsby and G. Condous.

On behalf of the team, I would like to thank Rev. Allen and Mr Jackson, for giving their time to coach us during the term. Overall it was a good first term's cricket.



UNDER 13A CRICKET—UNDEFEATED 1980

Back Row (standing): Mr J. R. Ducker, J. R. Adams, C. Basheer, M. Ducker, L. Place, H. B. McLachlan, S. C. S. Watts, Mr G. B. Bean (Headmaster)
Front Row (kneeling): S. R. Butler, N. G. Bean, C. Honan, A. G. Moore, S. R. Hosking, D. Garrett

TENNIS



INTERCOL TENNIS 1980

*Back Row: H. T. Piper, R. K. Brownie, W. R. Griffiths, A. W. Francis
Front Row: J. E. Carter, T. I. Day, Mr G. M. Gabb, D. J. Chen, D. K. Brownie,
N. J. G. Low (Captain), P. J. Waddy*

The annual Intercollegiate Tennis match was played in select weather conditions on Friday, 30 March, at Memorial Drive.

The team consisted of:

N. J. G. Low (Captain)
J. E. Carter
H. T. Piper
D. J. Chen
A. W. Francis
R. K. Brownie
T. I. Day
D. K. Brownie (Reserves: P. J. Waddy, W. R. Griffiths)

The first round started on time, and it was evident that the match was going to be a crowd pleaser.

Chen fired to a good start, but had to put up a fight in the closing stages before winning 6-1, 4-6, 6-3.

After a slow beginning, Robert Brownie outmanoeuvred his opponent to win 6-2, 6-0.

With the majority of the crowd arriving at this stage, Day was having a close encounter on the outside court. Displaying his fitness, he won the very close match 7-6, 7-6.

However, luck was pitted the other way for Francis. Although this was his third inclusion in an Intercol Squad, it was his first appearance on the court. After a long, tension-packed match, he was very unlucky to lose the third set in a tiebreaker, 11-9—the rubber then going 6-4, 4-6, 6-7 to Saints.

Nick Low found a tough and dedicated opponent in S. R. Potter, who, returning to play his second year at No. 1 for Saints, proved too experienced on the day (2-6, 0-6).

After a slow start, Piper picked up his game in a very entertaining second set, and again was unlucky to lose the tiebreaker in that set (3-6, 6-7).

The newest member of the team, David Brownie, performed admirably in his first Intercol with a straight sets win (6-3, 6-1).

Carter was the last to finish. With great skill he eliminated his opponent's chances and won what was a vital match at that stage (7-5, 6-4).

After two rounds of singles, the scores stood at 5-3 to Princes. The match was not over yet—the last round of doubles would decide the winners.

The third double finished first. After a close start, Frances and Chen swept home in the second set 7-5, 6-0. Day and D. Brownie followed suit with a fine 6-2, 6-3 win. Low and Piper at No. 1 double, found their opponents making few errors in the first set, but warming up in the second and tightening their play, they provided what was to be a most entertaining and high quality battle—finally succumbing at 5-7—the rubber going to Saints at 6-2, 7-5.

Carter and R. Brownie were the last to finish with a confident 6-3, 6-3 win. This gave Princes a win of 8 rubbers to 4.

The cup was in our hands for the 43rd time since 1924. The team would like to thank Mr Gabb, Mr Thomas and Mr Croser for their willing guidance, assistance and encouragement throughout practices and competition.

CRITIQUE

N. J. G. LOW. A dedicated player who produces fine racquet work and speed around the court. Second Intercol.

J. E. CARTER. A determined player who can produce powerful shots. Second Intercol.

H. T. PIPER. An experienced player with good all-round game. Third Intercol.

D. J. CHEN. A cunning player with a fine array of shots. First Intercol.

- A. W. FRANCIS. A reliable player, with a confident all-round game. Third Intercol.
- R. K. BROWNIE. A steady player who consistently produces fine shots. Second Intercol.
- T. I. DAY. A fine athlete, who can be relied upon in a tough situation. First Intercol.
- D. K. BROWNIE. An up and coming player who has the potential for future years. First Intercol.
- P. J. WADDY. A clever player who played well throughout the season. First Intercol.
- W. R. GRIFFITHS. An improved player who put in a fine performance during the season. First Intercol.

DRIVE REPORT

Once again Prince Alfred College had a highly commendable season in the Drive Competition. One match only was lost, in third term of last year, this being to Unley High, the eventual winner of the season.

This year the team continued successfully with half of the Squad being new to Drive Competition. All matches were won, including wins against Saints in the Inter-Collegiate Match of 8 rubbers-4, and the following week against them again, an even greater win of 8 sets-1.

OPEN A

The Open A's performed well throughout the season, and despite many changes in the team, we only lost one match. This was played against PGS and we were competing with an under-strength side.

The players who were most consistently in the side were J. Harry, W. Griffiths, T. Day, A. Limmer, P. Waddy, M. Sharpe, M. Hocking and K. McKay.

From among that number, Day, Griffiths and Waddy were chosen for positions in the Intercol side.

Our thanks must go to Mr Gabb and Mr Thomas for their help and assistance to all members of the side.

Peter Waddy

OPEN B

During the first term's tennis, the Open 'B' team once again did very well. We won most of our matches, but lost twice to teams who were better on the day. We had a stable side, only losing players to the Open 'A' and some on boarders' exerts, but always had many reliable people to take their places if called upon.

The boys practised very hard twice a week to try to make the Intercol team. This hard practice showed when the boys turned out on Saturdays to play other schools.

I, on behalf of the team, would like to thank Mr Gabb, Mr Thomas and Mr Croser for giving us their time and knowledge out at practice as well as on Saturday mornings.

A. Bartlett

Under 15A

Captain: M. Sierp

Coach: Mr Morris

The team consisted of M. Sierp, J. Miller, N. Hocking, A. Henderson, C. Stough and J. Rudd, with reserve S. Hobbs. The team was again undefeated, making this team go for two and a half years without a loss. This was an extremely good achievement from the team this term, as the top three players, Sierp, Miller and Hocking, were unavailable for most matches.

Sierp and Miller were lost to the Intercol squad and Hocking had appendicitis. Henderson, Stough, Rudd and Hobbs all played very consistent tennis in positions higher than they usually play. We would like to thank our coach, Mr Morris, for his help and advice, both on Saturday mornings and practice nights.

Under 14A

For the 1980 Season, the regular team consisted of Craig Fisher, Ashley Miller, Alan Bramley, Jon Leach, Andrew Gates and myself. Andrew Aitken played in some of the later matches.

Overall, it was a most successful season because we were undefeated, except for one match against Saints when we lost 8 sets to 1.

On behalf of the team, I would like to thank Mr Gabb and Mr Basedow for devoting their own time to help us in so many ways and, in particular, for their constant encouragement.

David Brownie
(Captain)

Under 14B

All of the team played well, winning most of our matches.

The team consisted of: Nottle, Zamel, Nimon, Fraterman, Humphris, Tiver, Murray, Jefferson, Smith and myself.

We would like to thank Mr Basedow for his help during the season.

Andrew Aitken

Under 13

The under 13 team, captained by Ian Jenkin, got off to a good start with wins over Pulteney, Pembroke and Marryatville High.

It was disappointing that in the final weeks of the season, the team were unable to continue with their winning streak, but improvement and added confidence from the less experienced players was a welcome sight by the end of the season.

D. Allaway

SWIMMING

The 1980 Inter-School Swimming Competition was contested by ten schools. During the season, every preliminary meeting was won convincingly by Prince Alfred College, the narrowest winning margin being 48 points. These excellent performances put PAC into strong contention to take out the final competition at Rostrevor.

On Friday 21 March at Rostrevor College, the Inter-School Swimming Competition finals were held. As expected, PAC won the trophy, and in doing so, broke the long run of victories Rostrevor College had in the competition.

Our success was mainly due to a team effort, rather than in individual performances. The most encouraging part of this fine result is the amount of talent we have in the junior age groups, which augurs well for the future. The team is indebted to the swimmers who gave up other sports practices to assist in forming relay teams, and also those who were dedicated enough to come as reserves.

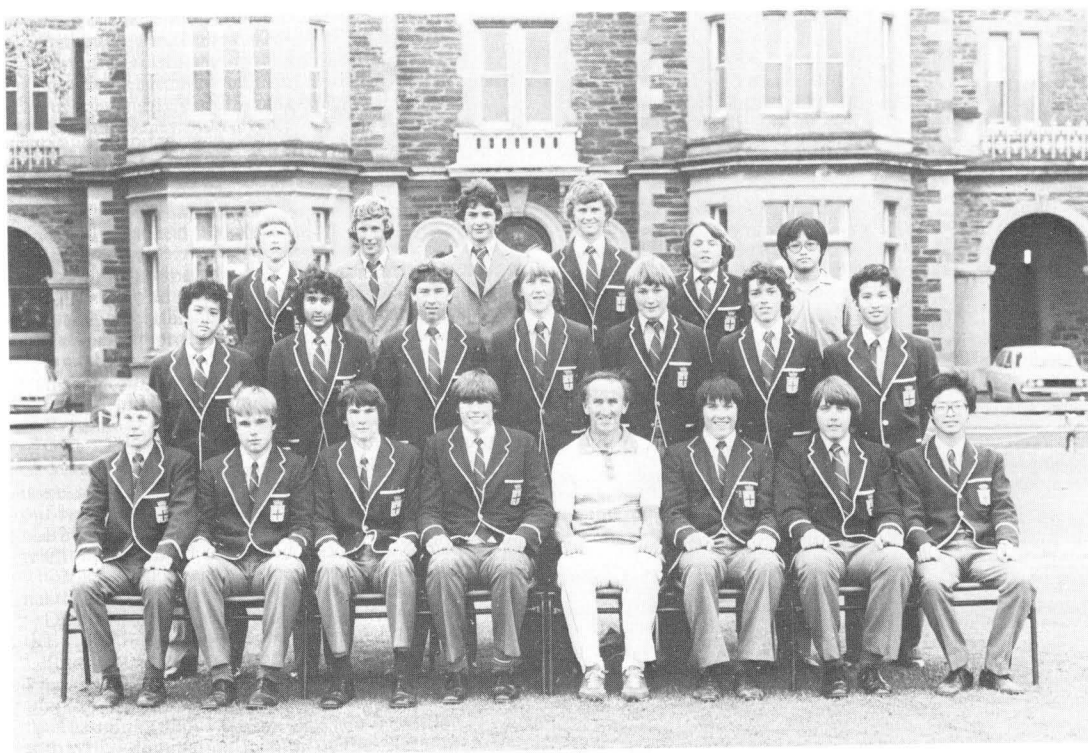
The SA 1980 Schools Relay Championships were held on 29 March at the Adelaide Swimming Centre and we entered teams in all age groups. The 11 years and under team of Ben Mills, Richard Moser, Mark Walker and Peter Bishop did very well in coming second in the freestyle relay and in winning the Hudson Trophy for the medley relay. In the 12 and 13 years age group, Aaron

Lim, David Greenslade, David Saunders, Ben Johnston and Ben Mucklow swam very well in comfortably winning the Clouston Shield for the freestyle relay, and coming second in the medley relay. In the 14 years and over age group, James Brown, Brian Hillier, John Markey, Justin Ross and Tim Burfield were disappointed not to win a medal after swimming fast times in the heats, and coming fourth in both the freestyle and medley relays. The team was very disappointed in the poor attendance of fellow students, considering the success most of the teams had at this meeting.

The School Swimming Sports were held early in first term, and the assistance of members of staff in organising this event was greatly appreciated, despite the lack of interest shown by the day boys, which made the competition disappointing. School house showed the only sign of school spirit, and as a consequence, deservedly won the Inter-house competition.

In all, the season proved to be the most successful and enjoyable ever, mainly due to the efforts of our swimming coach, Mr N. Hayes, and also Mr Kelly, whose encouragement and enthusiasm made the future of swimming in the school look much brighter.

T. Burfield
(Captain)



SWIMMING 1980

*Back Row: P. D. Holmden, R. J. Miller, S. Votier, P. B. Kidd,
B. K. Mucklow, A. L. S. Lim*

*Middle Row: R. P. Ponniah, N. Karunaratne, D. J. R. Saunders,
J. F. Heitmann, M. J. Reeves, D. G. Peters, I. R. Ponniah*

*Front Row: J. D. Ross, J. C. Brown, B. J. Hillier, J. I. B. Markey,
Mr N. C. Hayes, T. P. Burfield (Captain), M. F. Heitmann,
A. L. K. Lim*

Absent: P. Bishop, B. L. Johnston, A. S. Brown, D. Greenslade

ROWING

Captain's Report

The club began the season for 1980 with the usually successful rowing camp held at Scotts Creek, made possible by the willingness of the boys and hard work of Mr Coldwell, coaches and Mr Woollard.

The season saw Princes as the Number One Club to which all crews responded by holding up the reputation gained by the hard work of fellow club-men in previous years.

Unfortunately the First VIII didn't bring home the Gosse Shield, as we had all hoped, but I am more than pleased to see that the Under 14B, the Under 14A and the Under 15A won their events at the Head of the River in tremendous style.

The overall performance of the club, particularly in the junior crews, shows great potential for oarsmen of high standard to make winning crews in seasons to come. The 1979-80 season passed with many spectacular performances from crews, which shows the determination we have fostered to hold our colours high. We certainly look forward to another successful season.

The Head of the River Dinner held at the University Staff Club was enjoyed by all, particularly those associated with the victorious junior crews. The Annual Fathers' and Sons' Dinner was also held at the University Staff Club. The guest speaker was Mr Alan Bean, the Headmaster's father, who spoke about his association with sport and the importance of the qualities that sport brings out in people. His speech was most appropriate and very enjoyable.

Representatives of all crews thanked those who had supported them through the season and presented gifts to their coaches. Awards were made to Frank Chapman for most improved coxswain, Victor Sukacz for keenest oarsman, David Saunders for most improved junior oarsman, Scott Murray for most improved senior oarsman and Mark Keynes for best club man.

I wish to thank the Rowing Masters, Mr Coldwell, Mr Rowland and Mr Mulvihill for their work, the coaches for their efforts and the parents and committee for their hard work. I would also like to thank the Headmaster and School for their continuous and strong support.

M. N. Keynes

First VIII

Training began in January at the rowing camp at Scotts Creek. There were four of us returning from the 1979 crew, and the five newcomers had all previously shown promise. The first test came at the Mannum Regatta in the Maiden 8. Our lack of experience and fitness left us in third place.

Personal and in-the-boat training continued for the last two weeks of the holidays. At the first regatta for the school term, we justified our efforts by taking first place in the Schoolboy and Maiden Eights.

Looking for more experience at the Port Adelaide Regatta, we entered the Junior 8's and came home second. In the Schoolboy 8, we won the Cornell Shield for the first time ever.

Back at West Lakes, a fortnight later, we raced the Senior 8 under appalling conditions to lose narrowly to Railways. With this earlier race at the back of our minds, we won both the Schoolboy and Maiden 8's.

Continuing at the next regatta, we showed our opposition fast starts and a high level of professionalism. By winning the Senior, Schoolboy and Maiden 8's, the

Gosse Shield our ultimate goal, seemed almost within our hands.

Over the Easter Vacation, we participated in the Mildura and Wentworth Regattas. Racing against heavier and older crews, we finished with a first, a second and two thirds.

Back in Adelaide, our final preparations had begun for the home run. At West Lakes, we started off well by winning the Senior 8's. In the Schoolboy 8's, we had a shock loss to Pulteney and Christian Brothers' College, which shook our false security.

The 19th April was the day of the Head of the River. The start was delayed over an hour, and the long wait unnerved us. But we were determined, especially after clocking record times at training during the final week.

Starting as race favourites in lane 4, we came out of the toggles rating too low, and only slowly made ground on the leading crews. As we passed Saints at the 1000 metres only Pulteney and CBC were ahead. Our sprint at the 750 metres saw us past Pulteney and gaining on CBC. We tried again and again to pass, but CBC just would not crack, and came out winners by one and a half lengths.

Being one of the most successful crews in the competition, we were unlucky not to win the one race that counted. But by leading Saints home, it meant keeping the Blackmore Shield for the Rowing Intercol.

The crew would like to thank Mr Coldwell, the parents and friends who helped us throughout the season.

Greg Bowyer
(Stroke)

Second VIII

This year the crew started well with the training and facilities of Scotts Creek.

Due to unfortunate circumstances in the early part of the season, the crew had to enlist the aid of new oarsmen, who quickly adapted to our style of rowing.

We were successful in winning Novice Eight events against A crews of other schools, whilst being unsuccessful in winning a schoolboys' eight B division event.

After we had established the crew, we settled down to dedicated training on the Port River and West Lakes. At this point of time, we would like to express our appreciation to the parents and Mr Mulvihill for transporting our boat to training.

As the head of the River drew near, our crew rowed the fastest time of 4.54 seconds, for the 1500 metres, being only defeated by half a length to St Peters' First Eight. Our attitude improved considerably during the season, and we entered the Head of the River event with quiet confidence. Unfortunately, the weather conditions and the 1½ hour wait at the start did not assist us, but the event was the most even of the day, because there was only a length and a half between first and last. Our congratulations go to Scotch College on the fine performance they achieved on the day.

On behalf of the Second VIII, I would like to thank Mr G. R. Burchell for the time and effort he has given us. Without his co-operation and assistance, we would not have done as well.

(Bow) M. Brummer, (2) A. Crawford, (3) P. White,
(4) M. Francis, (5) S. Murray, (6) D. W. James,
(7) M. Heitman, (Stroke) R. Burchell,
(Cox) C. Cowling
Coach: Mr G. Burchell



FIRST EIGHT

*Back Row: G. T. Nicholls, G. Bowyer, M. N. Keynes (Capt. of Boats),
Mr G. D. Coldwell (Coach), D. C. Jorgensen, R. N. Quin, R. N. Anderson
Front Row: P. A. Breen, D. B. Powell, J. K. Stacy*

Open IV

Despite several setbacks, this year's Open IV had a good season.

The crew was formed only five weeks before the Head of the River, but thanks to the coaching of Dr Humble, we were able to compete well in regattas prior to the Head of the River, finishing fourth or fifth in most races, coming in second on one occasion.

With two weeks to go before the Head of the River, the crew started training at West Lakes, where our performance improved greatly. On the day of the Head of the River, we came in third behind Unley High and Saints.

We were quite pleased with this result, as most of the crew were a year younger than the opposing oarsmen.

The crew would like to thank Dr Humble for the time and effort he put into coaching us. We would also like to thank Adelaide University Rowing Club for the loan of their boat, the Paltridge.

*(Bow) M. Hoffman, (2) J. Purvis, (3) C. Miller,
(Stroke) M. Moffatt, (Cox) R. Edson.*

Lightweight IV

This year's lightweight IV started the season late with only seven weeks until the Head of the River.

With dedicated perseverance from our coach Dr Sam Humble, we improved significantly, but we rowed in our first race having been finalised as a crew for two days. We gradually improved our losing margin between the best crew Saints, in each race, until the last regatta, in which the margin had been slashed to two lengths.

As the final week elapsed, we were confident, having beaten the Under 16A and Open IV crews at practice.

On 19 April, starting 90 minutes behind schedule, everyone was tense. Having had one false start, we took off at an extremely high rating and led the field until the 800 metre mark, where our lightweight took its toll. We finished fourth, a metre behind CBC and one and half lengths behind Saints.

As a crew, we would like to thank Dr Humble and Mr Coldwell, and Mr Mattingley for the boat.

*(Stroke) D. Russell, (3) K. Thomas, (2) D. Humble,
(Bow) S. Nicholson, (Cox) D. Grayling.*

Under 16

The 1980 Under 16A crew had a good opportunity to get off to an early start with a pre-season rowing camp at Scotts Creek.

After a fairly slow start to the season, things started to happen, and after about five weeks of training on the Torrens, we decided to move down to West Lakes to train. This was a good move because we were quickly getting used to the conditions and it wasn't nearly as congested as the Torrens.

We had mixed success with our usual rivals Pulteney and Saints. Early in the season Pulteney were by far the stronger crew, but by the Head of the River we had closed the deficit somewhat.

I think that the rest of the crew will join with me when I say that our Coach, Mr Brian Dalton, was the greatest example we could have. His immaculate care of the boat and oars was a great example for us.

I would also like to thank Mr Coldwell and all other Rowing Masters and anybody who helped us out during the season.

The 1980 rowing season was great fun and I hope we have the opportunity to row together again at a later stage.

*(Bow) D. F. Beauchamp, (2) A. J. Kelly,
(3) R. Bradey, (Stroke) J. D. Ross, (Cox) J. Pledge.
Coach: B. Dalton*

J. Ross

Under 15A

At the rowing camp, our crew came back into racing form. We went well throughout the season, coming first in all our Under 15A division, and also taking out a few Under 16 races.

Winning the Head of the River and the Menz Cup was the highlight.

Special thanks to Coach, Mr R. I. Leach, for his knowledge and preparation throughout the season.

*(Bow) V. Sukacz, (2) D. Uhrig, (3) G. Walters,
(Stroke) D. Curtin, (Cox) G. Grayling.*



U 15A ROWING 1980
*D. R. Uhrig (2), J. P. Grayling (cox), V. Sukacz (bow),
 G. P. Walters (3), D. L. Curtin (stroke)*

Under 15B

The large number of rowers at the Rowing Camp made crew selection difficult, but training was fairly successful, thanks to the efforts of two Old Scholars, R. Culver and P. Keynes.

Upon return to school, the crew was selected, although we unfortunately had no coach for the first six weeks of term. Consequently, our performance in regattas was poor.

However, about three to four weeks before the Head of the River, we were coached for a short time by the Second VIII coach, who also recommended that we do exercises. A little later, there was a crew change, shortly after which Mr P. Humzy became our coach. Thanks to his assistance, we won a beginners' Four event at the Adelaide University Regatta.

At the Head of the River, our coaching, together with the exercises, greatly improved our rowing, and enabled us to attain second place to our constant rivals, Pulteney, despite the heavy, unfavourable wind.

*(Bow) G. P. Hallam, (2) G. A. Jeffers,
 (3) S. M. Mattingley, (Stroke) A. L. Chapman,
 (Cox) M. G. Harrington.*

Under 14B

The crew started off training at the rowing camp. The rowing camp gave us the experience of rowing together for later regattas.

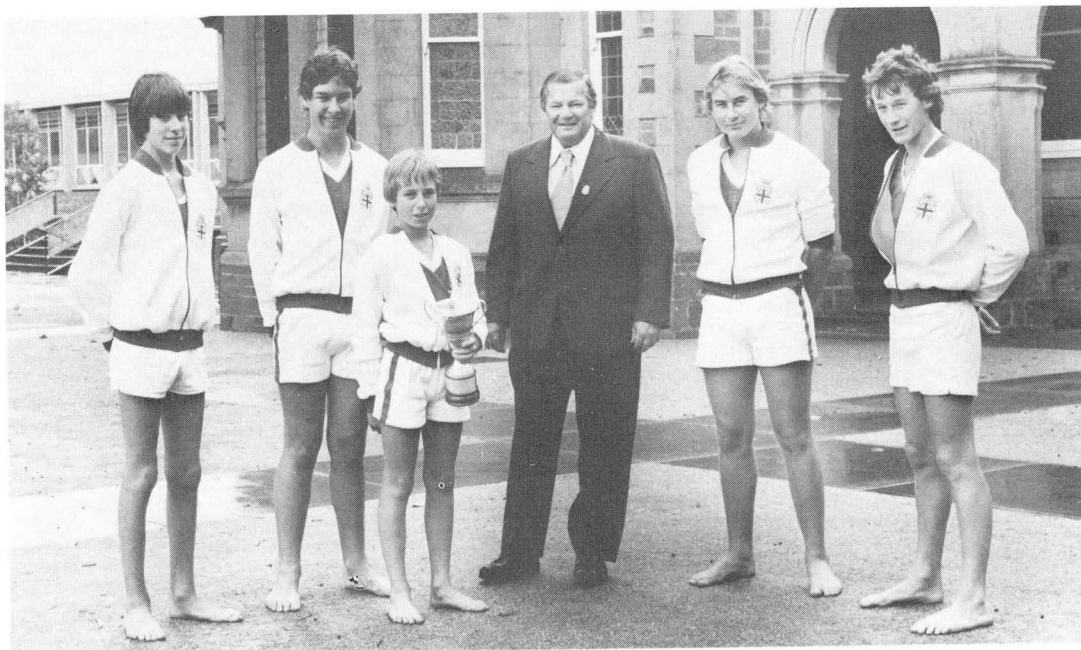
In the first regatta we came fifth, and in the next we gained third place. After the first two regattas, we started to win most of our races, except one, when we were disqualified for being under-weight.

The crew rowed well throughout the season, leading up to the Head of the River. We were all nervous that day, right to the start of the race. We got off to a good start ahead of the other crews, but during the last 150 metres, Saints started to catch up. This made the crew row as hard as it could, right across the finish line, and we gained first place.

We would like to thank Mr W. Watts and Mr J. Rowland for all the time and effort they put into coaching us.

*(Bow) A. Shaw, (2) A. Hannaford, (3) G. Hillwood,
 (Stroke) A. Downing, (Cox) F. Chapman.*

*A. Downing
 (Stroke)*



*U 14A ROWING 1980
J. W. Curtin (stroke), D. J. R. Saunders (3), B. J. Grayling (cox),
Mr W. Watts, S. A. Hallett (2), A. J. Bowyer (bow).*



*U 14B ROWING 1980
A. R. Hannaford (2), G. E. Hillwood (3), F. J. Chapman (cox),
Mr W. Watts, T. A. C. Shaw (bow), A. S. Downing (stroke)*

FOOTBALL

The First Eighteen Wesley Diary

Friday 8 August - 1980

- 12.00 Australian History Exam.
When's this exam gonna finish?—We've got to go to Wesley!
- 12.15 pm It's finished—report to Capper Street gate.
- 12.30 pm On the bus to the airport.
- 1.15 pm We hear that Wesley soccer and hockey players missed their flight ... err!
- 1.50 pm Boarded plane—bound for Melbourne.
- 2.00 pm Changed to Victorian Time—i.e. 2.30.
- 3.22 pm Touched down at Tullamarine Airport.
- 3.35 pm marvelled at baggage dispenser.
- 4.00 pm Left airport for Wesley.
- 4.30 pm Introduced to billets and were taken home.
- 8.00 pm Informal gathering at 'Bot's' house.
- 11.00 pm Early night.

Saturday 9 August 1980

- 10.30 am Hit the small Melbourne Grammar oval (circle). Probably our worst game for the season, after a heavy week of exams; the taller and stronger Melbourne Grammar team defeated us 19-13 to 13-11. Best players were Koch, Vasileff, Limmer, Anderson and Benson.
- 1.30 pm Arrived at Melbourne Cricket Ground—had a merry afternoon watching the Hawks swoop on their prey, the Demons.
- 8.00 pm Traditional Wesley Show. Our thanks go to the Clark family for the time and effort put into making it a most enjoyable evening.

Sunday 10 August

- 2.00 am Hit the sack (i.e. went to bed).
- 9.30 am Wake up! Free day— we all went our separate ways, sightseeing etc. and enjoyed ourselves.
- 7.30 pm Chapel service—entertained by readings by Limmer and Willcocks.
- 11.00 pm Another early night.

Monday 11 August 1980

- 7.00 am Woke up, showered, ready for school.
- 8.15 am Caught train to school (eventually got there!)
- 10.30 am Assembly—totally different to those we were used to 'back home'. An entertaining speech by the Captain of the School (Princes) after a magic piece of hymn singing by the Princes men, who put the Wesley boys to shame.
- 11.30 am The first encounter of the Wesley kind. Basketballers took the court, to the rousing cheering of the football team. In a close match, we lost by 3 points 61-64.
- 1.30 pm Found the 'tog' rooms, changed and were ready to massacre our hosts—the atmosphere in the rooms was electric.
- 2.15 pm Hit the turf ready to take on anything that moved. After a draw last season on our home ground we had a score to settle in this 'grudge' match. We had gone to Melbourne to 'beat the Vics', and so far we hadn't done so.
- 2.30 pm The match begins. Conditions were perfect, except for a 5 goal wind blowing down the ground. We won the toss and kicked with the 'breeze'. After a tough first quarter, in which we scored 4-9 to 2-0, the second quarter, attacking into the wind, was all important. Although we had the ball in our scoring zone many times, we were unable to capitalise and were down 4-12 to 7-6 at half time. Coach

Thomas was getting grim at our lack of pressure in their attacking zone, and in the third quarter we played possibly our best football of the season to lead 10-13 to 8-8 at three-quarter time.

The Vics now had the breeze at their back, and in a desperate last quarter in which five of our players came down with cramp, we kicked our only goal into the wind, and held Wesley off to win 11-15 to 11-13. (In the last minute Wesley had 2 set shots for goal but could only manage one behind.)

In our first real team effort for the season, our Victorian resident, Tim Anderson, won the Peter Dalwood trophy for best player in the match, with five valuable goals. Other good players were Vasileff, Koch, Rasheed and Limmer.

- 7.30 pm After exchanging many addresses and thankyou's at Tullamarine, we boarded the plane to come home.

The weekend was greatly enjoyed by both the Princes men, and Wesley boys, and we would like to thank our Wesley hosts for their hospitality and also Mr Thomas, Mr Nicholson, Mr McFarlane and Johnno for ensuring the smooth running of the 1980 exchange of sporting teams.

First XVIII

Football at PAC in season 1980 was once again of a very high standard, with 15 teams representing the senior school in Saturday competition.

The smooth running of the schools participation was ensured by the great amount of time and effort put in by Mr McFarlane and the many willing coaches. It is with much regret that we say farewell to Mr McFarlane, who will not only be remembered for his administrative skills, but also for his friendly and warm attitude to school life.

The First XVIII, although blessed with much skill, could not quite develop that skill into matchwinning teamwork against stronger opposition. In the season, comprising of 12 matches, we lost 2 games to SA opponents, and one to Melbourne Grammar. These disappointments were somewhat offset by many convincing and fulfilling victories, such as the game against Wesley College, Melbourne.

We would sincerely like to thank Mr Thomas for his devotion towards the team and its success and enjoyment in 1980. We would also like to thank 'Johnno' for his invaluable support again this season.

Results: PAC 22-17 d. CBC 7-2

A pleasing start to the season, in good conditions for football. We experimented with a new forward set up which somewhat bewildered the CBC half-backs.

PAC 13-11 d. PGS 4-4

On a very windy day, and playing on the Pulteney 'oval', our defence was brilliant in repelling many Pulteney attacks, enabling us to outscore our opponents in each quarter.

PAC 27-12 d. AHS 4-2

In a hard body game, in which we had 16 goals on the board at half-time, tempers flared on both sides to mar an otherwise pleasing game in which our full forward line kicked goals for the first time.

PAC 10-6 d. SHC 6-10

Our first real challenge for the season in which we wanted to redeem the disastrous form of our last encounter. On a cold, wet, windy and muddy day, we lost the toss and kicked into the wind in the first quarter. In a very tight game, in which scores were 1 point apart at half time, and level at three-quarter time, we did not crack and kicked away from our opponents in the final term to inflict their first defeat in almost two seasons.

PAC 20-18 d. St Ignatius 3-2

The day of the Red and White, and also for the independent versus high schools game, where Mr Thomas was the coach of the independent team, leaving Mr Jackson in charge of the pre-match build up. With an unsettled team we played convincingly in the mud.

Rostrevor 9-17 d. PAC 6-13

After a very slack week of training, and an attitude of invincibility after 5 wins, we hit the Rostrevor turf, for the second successive year, with very little motivation, and were subsequently beaten in desire for the ball, and will to win, which ultimately led to a disappointing loss by 22 points.

PAC 22-24 d. Blackfriars 2-5

A low standard game, in which our attitude improved, as did our teamwork, to win convincingly and prepare us for the approaching intercol.

SPSC 13-3 d. PAC 9-11

Our attitude at training improved immensely in the week prior to the intercol, and the team was prepared for a big game. We had more possession of the ball, and more scoring shots, but the pressure put on us by Saints led to inaccurate kicking for goal. The 'little' things of the game were where we met our downfall. When Saints were prepared to tackle, block and shepherd, we weren't, and they kicked an amazing 13-3 to defeat us by 16 points.

PAC 18-11 d. SMC 7-2

With a good atmosphere in the rooms before the game, we played much better, except for a ten minute lapse in the last quarter.

Melbourne Grammar 19-13 d. PAC 13-11

At times we looked all right against the taller and physically stronger opposition, but these bursts were few and far between. The exams seemed to have taken their toll as fitness seemed to be lacking.

PAC 11-15 d. Wesley 11-13

A magic team effort in which we were very enthused to hold an edge on the turf, if not on the score board, all day. Probably our best game of the season after a 'heavy' weekend.

PAC 20-7 d. Pembroke 10-13

A very ordinary first three quarters, in which Pembroke were pushing us, goal for goal. We finally 'got it together' for our last 20 minutes as the 1980 Princes First XVIII.

The sincere thanks from the 'men' in the team must be expressed to Johnno's team of helpers, manager Pramil Masih, boundary umpire (and banner maker) Tony Hubmeyer, statistician Andrew Buttery and goal umpire Michael Petrucco.



INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL TEAM 1980

Back Row: M. L. England, H. T. Piper, S. C. Siegert, T. B. Hubmayer,
M. B. Treloar, A. N. Winter, J. L. Kennett

Middle Row: L. W. Easter, C. M. Keam, M. A. Burfield, G. B. Burfield,
A. N. Fuller, T. D. Chapman, W. B. Hurn, M. J. Benson.

Front Row: T. J. Anderson, P. A. Breen, M. J. Webber, G. S. Vasileff (Captain),
Mr P. G. Thomas, A. L. Limmer (Vice-Captain), J. R. Shakes, D. W. Rasheed

First XX Critiques 1980

- G. VASILEFF (Captain). Graham is a highly skilled player in all aspects of the game. As Captain, he has provided an excellent example. Vice-Captain Combined Independent Schools Team.
- A. LIMMER (Vice Captain). A player of great character and skill. Andrew's tight checking and attacking rebound have been a strong point of this year's team.
- M. WEBBER. Martin's immaculate ball handling, and elusive attacking running have compensated for his lack of weight. Combined Independent Schools Team.
- T. ANDERSON. A player of great pace, strength and determination. Tim's form has shown steady improvement to reach outstanding heights during the latter part of the season.
- P. BREEN. Great dash and courage characterise Paul's play. An experienced and reliable defender.
- T. CHAPMAN. A skilful player with good pace and balance. Tim has developed his positional play and consistency during the season.
- D. RASHEED. A fast, determined and inventive player who, at times, shows great flair. David has roved consistently well throughout the season.
- A. FULLER. Andrew has provided outstanding service this year in ruck, where his strength and bodywork have been invaluable.
- G. BURFIELD. A high leaping ruckman whose game has developed very well this season. Graham has made a valuable contribution to the success of the team.
- M. ENGLAND. Pace, determination and clever reading of the play characterise Martin's game. He can be relied upon to produce his best form under pressure.
- H. PIPER. An intelligent attacking player. Hugh has developed his skills under pressure considerably this year to be a most valuable member of the team.
- J. SHAKES. A player of great courage and determination. Jon has improved his ball handling and disposal considerably to become a most effective player on many occasions.
- L. EASTHER. After a serious injury late last season, Len took some time to regain his best form this year. An exciting player, who will improve even further in future.
- D. KOCH. After being used in a number of positions, David finally settled on the wing where he played outstanding football. His handling skill and balance have matured to make him a complete young player.
- W. HURN. A player of great authority, whose strong marking and long kicking have made a great contribution to the side this year. As his ability to read the play and make more opportunities for himself develops, William will mature into an outstanding player.
- S. SEIGERT. Steady and cool in all circumstances. Shaun has shown great maturity for a young player and with increased confidence will improve further.
- A. WINTER. An exceedingly competent and well-balanced young player. Andrew has contributed well to a tight and disciplined half-back line. He has great potential for further improvement.
- M. BURFIELD. Michael has had a truly outstanding first season. His play combines pace, strength and balance with skilful ball handling and accurate disposal.
- M. BENSON. Matthew has shown not only good all-round skills, but also great reserves of character in his play this season.
- J. KENNETT. John's play combines precise ball handling and disposal with a considerable ability to 'read the ball'.

- M. TRELOAR. Michael's consistency and determination, combined with good all-round skill, have set a fine example this year.
- C. KEAM. A player of real ability, who needs only to develop more confidence to realise his considerable potential.

Second XVIII

Captain: G. Collison
Coach: M. Haseloff

The Second Eighteen has had a rewarding season, winning 6 out of the 11 games played.

The team showed remarkable improvement as the season progressed, with many players getting their chance to play First Eighteen football. A good indication of our improvement was our win over Salesians First Eighteen by 8 goals, which was a turnaround from six weeks earlier when they defeated us by 4 goals.

The Inter-Collegiate match against St Peters was a very hard fought match, in which Saints were highly favoured to win. To our credit, we kept them at bay for three tight quarters, only to be beaten in the last quarter as Saints proved to be just that little bit fitter. We finally went down by three goals.

Congratulations go to J. Keeves and A. Rumbelow for jointly winning the Best and Fairest Award. Other good players for the season were J. Marshall, J. Kennett, M. Hocking, W. Griffiths, D. Jorgensen and D. Walker with all players making worthwhile contributions to the team.

Thanks go to Mr Haseloff (who is retiring after many years service to Prince Alfred football) for his much appreciated coaching. I am sure many footballers who have played under him over the years have benefited a great deal.

Third XVIII

Captain: K. Thomas
Vice Captain: Craig Chapman

This year's Thirds had a most successful season.

Although there were many player shortages or sometimes over-supply, we maintained a fairly consistent team, due to the efficient coaching of Keith Miller.

The season started well, with us giving Christian Brothers' College Thirds a sound thrashing. Then came one of our losses, to St Paul Firsts, by ten goals. This was followed by wins of at least ten goals over Rostrevor and Sacred Heart College Thirds, and a loss again to St Paul's Firsts, in which we were only 8 points down at half time. Then came the Inter-Collegiate, in which a powerful last term effort saw us win by three goals.

Also, in probably our best game of the year, we had a great win over Pulteney Seconds by 5 points. We then thrashed Rostrevor Fourth's and to highlight the season, we annihilated Saints Thirds.

Our thanks must go to Keith Miller, and those parents who were always watching and those players who attended practices and matches consistently.

Fourth XVIII

Captain: N. Dennis
Coach: Mr Bowden

This year's Fourths was of a much higher standard than ever before. We annihilated all but one fourths team that we met. We had quite a good run and only got thrashed about three or four times which wasn't bad, because we played many teams higher than us.

We had a good supply of talent, as we started the season, and both gained and lost some as the season progressed. Losing Riles after a while was a great loss, but he deserved the promotion.

Having already played and beaten Saints before the Inter-Collegiate, we were fairly confident. As the Intercol progressed, we gradually took a substantial lead and won by 15 goals in the end. The whole team was probably in its prime then, and much play was left to the very good rovers G. McDonald and D. Humble. A. Crawford did very well wherever he was. S. Murray did not get many touches on the day, but proved to be an outstanding player throughout the season and was very reliable.

The team would also like to thank Mr Bowden very much. He was a very good coach and handled us well.

Under 15A

The team performed extremely well during this season, and although they only won six games and lost five, the greatest losing margin was 40 points against Rostrevor.

Although the team lacked the individual brilliance of other years, this was offset by the determination shown by players each week. Many of the games were won simply because the players refused to give in, and the losing margins were kept to some sort of respectability for this very same reason. Wins by over 20 goals against Westminster and Black Friars were good for morale, but probably our best win for the season was against the strong Carey Grammar School from Melbourne, whom we defeated 10-7 to 5-8. CBC, Pulteney and SHC were also defeated by PAC. Our lack of scoring potential was the greatest single factor in performances throughout the season.

The defence was very steady and reliable and almost without change for the last eight matches. This was reflected in the scores, as SHC scored 13-4, the highest score against us for the season. SPSC were the only other team to score more than 10 goals against us (10-6).

Many consistently good performances were put in by the players, but the most outstanding came from C. Linke (Captain) and M. Gray (ruck). S. Slade was easily our most prolific goal-scorer, with over 40 goals—an excellent effort. J. Heitmann (Vice-Captain) and CHB, G. Crowe (ruck), P. Kidd (full-back), L. Blanche (rover) S. Basheer (half-back), G. McDonnell (CHF) were also very reliable and often brilliant performers. To every other player who represented the Under 15A's, their efforts were absolutely tremendous—thank you.

Thanks from all the players go to Mr Hayes for his efforts, which were sincerely appreciated by all the players.

Under 15B

This year the Under 15 football side was mostly under defeat, but we did win three games.

The team was constantly being changed to allow all boys to play in the side.

Thanks go to our Coach, Mr. Dollman and Mr. N. Nicolson for their help and time.

Under 14A

Captain: R. Veale
Coach: Mr M. Kelly

This year the Under 14A football team had a successful season, winning eight out of eleven matches.

The team had many good players who contributed throughout the year. A strong run-on attack became visible as the year progressed.

The most consistent players for the year were I. Steel, T. Wicks and R. Veale. Other good players were A. Norton, R. Holbrook, D. Brown and A. Willcox, while the rest of the team played well. Many B-grade players were given the chance to perform in the A team and played creditably.

The team would like to thank Mr Kelly for his superb coaching and the parents for their consistent support.

Under 14 Reds

Captain: R. Moore
Coach: Mr Rowland

This season, the Under 14 Reds had an unfortunate season, winning one game and drawing another. However, the team played very well, and were not completely disgraced. This year's most consistent players were R. Knight, P. Allen and R. Moore, who managed to play some games in the A's.

The Under 14 Reds would like to thank Mr Rowland for his time and effort in coaching the team throughout the year.

Under 13A

Captain: M. Ducker
Coach: Mr Brown

This year the Under 13A team had an excellent season of football, winning nine of the eleven games played.

In the most important match of the season against Saints, we were beaten by one point in a very skilful and thrilling game. As the season went by, we gradually developed a lot of team work. The whole team played consistently well throughout the season.

The team would like to thank our coach, Mr Brown, for his time, encouragement and help throughout the season.

HOCKEY

First XI Hockey Report

This year's team had a very good mixture of experience and youth. With more than half of last year's team available, we were able to use four very skilled under 15 players. All of these players retained their positions in the side throughout the year.

Early in the year, we had trouble training together, as various players had club training to attend. This problem remained with us to a minor extent throughout the season, as some of the young players had State training.

v Pembroke -3:5

We started this game with a very inexperienced side, with some of our regulars from last year out through injury. At half time, the score was 1:2, but we fought our way to 3:2 early in the second half. However, our lead was short-lived as our determination died and Pembroke's skilled players scored three quick goals.

v CBC—4:0

What looked to be a close game at half-time with score 1:0, changed as our team ran amok in the second half, scoring three good goals.

v Rostrevor—2:0

Against our old rivals, we held complete control throughout the match, scoring in both halves.

v Marryatville 2:0

After we had scored our two goals in the first half, both teams played poor hockey on the muddy field.

v Adelaide High—2:3

Our team played a serviceable match against the more experienced and older Adelaide High side. Down 0:1 at half-time, we battled to a 2:1 lead before the Adelaide High side scored two quick goals to win this match played in consistent rain.

v St Peters—1:1

Our first ever game against Saints was a disaster as far as we were concerned. Despite more experience and skill, we played a woeful game and were lucky to grab a draw late in the match.

v Immanuel—6:2

A match marred by basic mistakes by both sides, our forwards fired for the only time in the season to run away in the second half.

v Rostrevor 4:0

Our second game against Rostrevor proved to be a fine lead-up game to the Wesley match with a good win.

v Scotch -6:0

Our last match of the season was highlighted by four goals in the last ten minutes as the backs swapped with the forwards which proved to be highly successful.

The team would like to thank Peter Flavel for devoting his time so enthusiastically to the team throughout the year. We also appreciate the time given by Mr John Murton and by various other old boys for coaching and umpiring on Saturday mornings.

Wesley Visit

This year it was our turn to host the visiting Wesley hockey team. The visit started disastrously with Wesley missing their plane to Adelaide, and having to miss their first match against Westminster. Their first match then was against Pembroke. After being up 3:0 at half time, the Wesley team seemed to stop and they lost 3:4. On Saturday night, both teams went to Keith Stacy's place for a show. It was a good night except for a lack of the opposite sex.

On Sunday we had a chapel service with the boarders after which we showed our visitors our newly finished sports centre.

We had a barbecue lunch at the grounds of Marryatville High School.

The match against Wesley started at 9.30 and despite our persistent attack, we failed to score. Wesley started to put their game together and scored off a short corner. At half-time the score was 0:1, but we were still confident of victory. Again we peppered the goals and failed to score but in one of Wesley's forward moves, our desperate defence stopped a goal and Wesley goalied from the resulting penalty stroke.

The game was completed with both sides playing hard until the end. We would like to thank Peter Hill and David Brooks for a high standard of umpiring throughout the keenly fought match.

Despite the disappointing result, the weekend was very successful and many good friends were made.

P. Brooks

First XI Critiques

- K. STACY. This year's captain who swapped his oar for a stick with great success. A strong centrehalf who set up many forward movements through determined defence. He has led the side well with his experience.
- D. HASKARD. An experienced vice-captain who was our mainstay in attack. An unselfish team player, he was involved in most of our goals. He had a complete success rate when he took our penalty strokes.
- P. BROOKS. This enthusiastic player has no lack of skills, but he dislikes the wet due to visibility problems. The fastest player of the team, he has had a consistently good season, and should continue his good form into the Old Scholars' side.
- G. GRANSDEN. A fast player who added strength to the left forward set up, by settling in at left wing. Had a good season, and set up many chances for goals, through passes from the left.
- E. DUNLOP. After finally settling in at the important position, centre-forward, Erik produced some good performances in goal-scoring sprees.
- P. ENGLISH. This strong player added much strength to our full-back lines. Often used long-clearing hits to set up forward movements. Was a great worker for the side.
- I. BUTTON. This tall player finally settled at right wing, and proved invaluable for his hand-stopping on penalty corners. A good all-round player.
- S. NORTON. This utility player spent most of his time on the side line, but played well, when on the field. Should add experience to the side in 1981.
- C. STACY. A young goalkeeper, lacking experience against more senior players, but shows good potential for future years. Showed marked improvement late in the season.
- D. CURTIN. Another young player, who combined well into our full-back line. Used his good skilful play, which secured himself a position in the Under 16 State side, to great effect. A great asset for the side in years to come.
- M. SIERP. Captain of the Under 15 state side, this young half-back consistently played well, and set up many good right forward attacks. Should provide a good nucleus on which to build a strong team in coming years.
- P. LAWES. A dashing forward, who combined speed and skill well in the forward line. Another Under 15 State player who scores consistently.

Open B

The Open B Hockey team's season was one of mixed success, with three wins, a draw and six losses. The majority of our opponents were the First teams of other colleges in the competition.

The highlights of the season were the 6-0 victory over Blackfriars and the 6-1 win over Rostrevor B. The other successes were 4-2 (CBC B) and 1-1 (Rostrevor B).



A HOCKEY

*Standing: Mr J. M. Murton, S. W. Norton, E. C. Dunlop, C. E. Stacy (goalkeeper),
I. K. Button, D. L. Curtin, M. J. Sierp, Peter Flavel (Coach)
Front: P. J. English, D. L. Haskard, J. K. Stacy (Captain), P. B. Brooks, G. L. Gransden
Absent: P. E. Lawes*

Probably our performances of highest standard were against St Peter's College (1-3) and Westminster (2-3). These matches were very close, and were only lost in the last ten to fifteen minutes.

Consistent players were: A. Denyer (five goals), R. Kane, N. Karunaratne, A. Clarkson, D. Allen (four goals), T. Hercus and K. Betchold.

A large number of players who represented both B and C teams during the year played well. They include K. Gerner, D. Mack, S. Litchfield, A. Riddell, G. Nicholls and N. Fogarty. Thanks must also go to the many juniors who played periodically with the team.

We are grateful to the time and effort Messrs David Rawnsley, John Murton and Peter Flavel spent coaching us this season.

Andrew Clarkson

Third XI, Under 16A

Although forced to field a different team each week, due to numerous players fielding in and out of the First XI and other teams, the Thirds completed a remarkably successful season, winning five, drawing four and losing two of the eleven matches played. The two defeats were to the Westminster and Marryatville First teams.

At the conclusion of the season, the team has scored 28 goals as opposed to the 19 of the opposition. Our top goal scorers were P. Leah with 12, R. Dunlop 6, J. Grayling and S. Norton with 3. H. Badger, A. Denyer, K. Gerner and S. Litchfield scored one each. Our backs performed consistently well throughout the season and the achievements of A. Deere, R. Dunlop, R. Hoare, N. Fogarty and goalie S. Casson must be mentioned.

Other members of the team improved noticeably throughout the season.

Our thanks go to Mr Murton for his coaching and guidance towards the first Hockey Intercol to be played next year.

P. Leah

Under 15A

This season the Under 15A's had a very successful run with only two losses, one to our rivals Saints and the other Rostrevor.

Throughout the season, the team progressed in skill and team spirit.

This year, we were unable to arrange an Intercol but we finished off the season in style by defeating Rostrevor 5-3.

To complete the season we had a most successful dinner with boys and parents of the Under 14A and the Under 15B teams.

Then as a term round up, we had two great scratch matches, one with the Under 16A's. We played a very strong combined team of Under 14A's and Under 15A's and we won convincingly. We later played the Under 14A's and were unfortunately defeated.

The whole season was thoroughly enjoyed by all. On behalf of the team I would like to thank Dr Brian Leach for the time and effort he has put into coaching the team.

Jamie Grayling

Under 15B

1980 has been an extremely successful season for the Under 15B's, who won all but one match.

This is an excellent achievement as the boys are all under 14.

The team's effort produced 78 goals and only 16 against in the twelve games played against teams from Scotch College, Pembroke, Pulteney Grammar, Saints, Rostrevor, Adelaide High and Christian Brothers' College.

Congratulations to Ben Sierp who was selected in the Under 14 State team, and to Matthew Henbest who was selected in the State Touring Team.

Special thanks to Dr Henbest who coached us and to Adrian Berce who coached our goalkeepers.

Jonathon Leach

BASKETBALL

The highlight of the 1980 Basketball season was undoubtedly the completion of the Sports Centre, and the proliferation of lines on the court notwithstanding, the area is one of the best in the state for basketball.

This should strengthen Prince's position as the top secondary school in South Australia.

The 1980 season was very successful. The Open A team, by winning the Mikasa Trophy, proved to be the best school in this state. A one point loss to probably the best ever Saints team followed two resounding victories over that same team. The Open B team was finally undefeated and teams lower down had exceptional performances with five out of seven finishing their competitions no lower than second place.

MIKASA TROPHY TOURNAMENT

Open A Captain: David Butler
Vice-Captain: Lynton Willcocks

In the inaugural Mikasa Trophy Tournament sponsored by West Torrens District Basketball Club, Princes competed against the best of Independent and State schools.

With little practice, matches beginning on 4 February Princes defeated Sacred Heart by 12 points, Blackwood High School by 20 points, Mitchell Park High School by 1 point and Saints by 22 points. Tim Day won two 'Man of the Match' awards and Scott Connell was unlucky not to win another. Team play was predominant.

In the final against Mitchell Park, Princess piled on the pressure and the points to have control on the game at half time, 28-16. Greg Walters was keeping a tight check on Park's star pivot, David Harris had 12 points, and Tim Day gave the opposition's State guard a great deal of trouble.

In the second half, Mitchell Park made a solid comeback. Their two State players lifted, but a fighting team effort saw Princes hang on for a 3 point win.

Scores: PAC defeated Mitchell Park 47-44.

Best Players: David Harris, Greg Walters, David Butler, Tim Day.

Scorers: Harris (21 pts), Walters (9 pts), Day (6 pts).

Inter-School Competition

Captain: Lynton Willcocks
Vice-Captain: David Butler

Suffering from inflated egos, Princes embarked on a season where every side was played twice, and every side was trying to beat the Reds.

Comfortable wins against all teams was the order of the day for the first four matches.

Wins against Sacred Heart by 12 points, Pulteney by 20 points, Westminster by 15 points, and Saints by 9 points, reinforced the feeling of superiority. Two weeks before the Intercol, a third encounter with Sacred Heart resulted in a 39-38 win to Sacred Heart. Without David Harris (injured) we produced our smallest score for the year and although we had opportunities, Sacred Heart played soundly. Bryce Tonkin played a major part in the final result.

A large win over Adelaide High School led up to the uncertainties of Intercol Week.

Inter-Collegiate Basketball

Wet weather allowed only 1½ hours training in the three weeks preceding this match, and with the doubt concerning the availability of the Sports Centre, an ideal preparation did not take place.

Saints began the match in great style, and quickly ran up to an 18 point lead after ten minutes. The Prince's zone was ragged, but a change to man-to-man and Bryce Tonkin and Scott Connell coming on to the court saw a



INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL TEAM 1980
Back Row: B. K. Tonkin, D. C. Harris, L. C. Willcocks (Captain),
Mr R. W. Nicholson, A. W. Hobbs, G. P. Walters, J. E. Carter
Front Row: D. J. Fisher, S. A. Connell, T. I. Day, M. S. Whitehead
Absent: D. I. Butler (Vice-Captain)

revival. Harris, Day and Walters began to score and the deficit was only three points at half-time.

The lead see-sawed in the second half with Princes leading by five points, by three points and by one point on separate occasions, but each time, Saints fought back and won by one point after the Reds had the ball under the basket with twenty seconds to go.

The score 76-75, was the highest aggregate score in an Intercol.

Best Players: David Harris, Tim Day, Greg Walters.

Scorers: Harris (20 points), Walters (15 points), Day and Connell (14 points).

Wesley Visit

On Saturday morning Princes comfortably defeated Scotch College.

The Open A team led 20-16 at half time before handing over to the Open B team, who won their half 47-24 for an aggregate win of 67-40.

In a carbon copy of the Intercol, Wesley had their first win for some time, 64-61. Wesley broke away for an 18 point lead, but Princes trailed by only four points at half time. An even second half saw the lead change several times, but Wesley finished with more running. Tim Day was injured in the first half, but played strongly in the second half and David Harris, until he was fouled out, was always a threat. A brilliant second half by Greg Walters kept the game alive. The Victorian umpires showed that the rumours about them are legend, not myth.

Best Players: Day, Walters, Harris.

Scorers: Walters (16 points), Harris (16 points), Day (14 points).

Critique

LYNTON WILLCOCKS (Captain). A strong and aggressive pivot, who rebounded well and when he really hit form in the latter part of the season, shot well. His captaincy was exemplary for the whole season.

DAVID BUTLER (Vice-Captain). A strong, fast and aggressive guard who moved the ball around the court brilliantly, but allowed his lack of confidence in the forward court affect his game.

TIM DAY. A very skilled guard, who set up many offences and was very damaging around the basket. His defensive work was excellent and he contributed greatly to the team's success.

DAVID HARRIS. A strong and attacking forward who was always able to get a good shot away. The leading scorer for the season with an average of just under twenty points per match.

GREG WALTERS. A strong and aggressive forward and probably the best defensive pivot in the competition. More confidence will make him more of a threat under the basket.

SCOTT CONNELL. A speedy guard with an accurate long jump shot, but a lack of concentration results in too many mistakes in ball handling.

BRYCE TONKIN. As his confidence improved, he became a valuable forward in the team, but at times was too impulsive and hasty with his actions.

ANDREW HOBBS. An aggressive guard with a good outside shot when in form. A valuable member of the team.

Open B

Captain: Bronte Paull

Finally, the Open B team had an undefeated season. There was little competition all the year, due to the depth of skill. Saints came closest, to lose by 9 points. Bronte

Paull in his second year as captain, was a steady leader playing in any position, but opposition teams had no answer to the strength and skill of leading scorers, Mike Whitehead and John Carter, and to the speed and ability of David Fisher, Matthew Sharpe, Richard Turner and Neil Ducker.

Matthew Sharpe and Andrew Hobbs spent a good deal of time in preparing the team and must take much of the credit for the successful season and the fine Intercol win.

Open C

Captain: Matthew Richards

Coach: Mr Ian Frency

We had a very successful season, only losing one match to Blackfriars' A team.

We played the majority of our matches against teams of greater status.

The outstanding players were Don Puckridge (119 points), Matthew Richards (113 points), Sean Fanning (93 points), Philip Murray (58 points), Ilmas Lidums (46 points), and Robert Burchell. David Peters and Con Liascos also had some fine matches between them, and those who tried hard all season were Mark Moffat and Kym Sauerbier.

The team would like to thank Mr Frency for doing a great job in helping us overcome difficulties, and giving us much needed encouragement.

Under 15A

Captain: David Uhrig

Vice-Captain: Robert Brownie

Coaches: Matthew Sharpe, Andrew Hobbs

After a slow start to the season when Sacred Heart won 41-34, Princes slowly improved and ended the season defeating every team in the competition. A much improved David Uhrig was a threat under the basket and his all court game improved dramatically. Rob Brownie, once he gained confidence, scored a lot of points. Gavin Cockington and Gary Hallett were strengths as guards and enabled pressure to be put on opposition players. Stephen Symons, Chris Uren and Con Stough all played well, although they were inconsistent.

Under 15B

Captain: Tony Ward

This season was a struggle, due to the number of A teams played, but those who made themselves regularly available enjoyed the matches.

Tony Ward, Nick Hocking and Wayne Phillips were the back-bone of the team, and contributed with some good games. Ormsby, Peter Hallett, Mitchell and Firth all improved their game at varying times during the season.

Under 14A

Captain: James Pearce

Vice-Captain: Craig Fisher

Coach: Mr P. Pearce

This team obtained the satisfactory results of beating every team in the competition, except Saints, who proved much too strong.

Pearce, who is a very competent basketballer, proved to be a capable skipper, but too often did not have the support of his team.

John Rudd and Craig Fisher were two other players to stand out at times. The remainder of the team need to spend much time mastering the fundamentals.

Mr Pearce is to be thanked for his efforts.

Under 14B

Captain: David Saunders

Coach: Mr J. Morey

Undefeated for most of the season, but finally succumbing to an A team, the order of the season was great enthusiasm from fairly inexperienced players. Saunders provided great stability and leadership. Shaw, Bowyer and Martin, in their first season, provided much ability to fit in with the team-play of Morey, Uhde, Van Lint, Williams and Carson.

Under 13A

Captain: Scott Butler

Vice-Captain: Andrew Marshall

Coach: Mr P. Curtin

After a narrow loss to Saints in the first match, Peter Curtin took over the coaching and kept an undefeated record after that time, including a win over Saints in the Intercol.

Scott Butler showed great skill and sound leadership to inspire his team, whilst Andrew Marshall was often devastating with his speed and base-line work. Brett Fisher and Michael Peake were busy guards and made opponents work hard. David Moore became a very effective pivot, while Roger Moreau and Richard Coombe were dangerous as forwards.

This team worked well together and showed considerable improvement under Peter Curtin's guidance.

Under 13B

Captain: Rory Fanning

Although beaten by several A teams, this team had a good season, and introduced many promising players to the game.

Phillips, Fanning, La Mont, Seymour and Palgarno were unlucky not to play regularly in the A's, but McCulloch, Hammond, Giffen and Foster showed signs of ability which will enable them to become good players.



OPEN B BASKETBALL—UNDEFEATED 1980

Back Row: R. H. Turner, J. E. Carter, M. S. Whitehead, M. J. Sharpe,
Mr R. W. Nicholson

Front Row: D. J. Fisher, N. J. Ducker, B. N. Paull (Captain)

SOCCER

Wesley Report

On Friday, 8 August, the soccer team from Wesley College arrived four hours late after missing their plane. Unfortunately, this caused them to miss their scheduled match with St Peters.

After a late night of getting to know each other, we had an early morning start. Both Wesley and Princes soccer teams were playing in a round robin tournament at Adelaide High. The team from Princes played Rostrevor and won 2-1, and then won again, this time 1-0 against Salesian College.

In the semi-final Prince Alfred College played Wesley: this was a tremendous game with a high degree of team spirit apparent on both sides. At the end of full time the scores were level and the match had to be decided on penalties. Princes went on to win 4-3. This augured well for Monday's main match. Wesley went to the runner's-up final which they won: PAC played Adelaide High and lost 1-0 in the final.

On Sunday, PAC hosts and their visitors joined the Boarders in the chapel service, after which they were taken on a tour of the gym. Everyone was very impressed with our magnificent facilities. In the afternoon a barbecue was arranged for both hockey and soccer teams at Marryatville High. It was an enjoyable afternoon with plenty to eat and games to run off excess food. Everybody had a great weekend, making many new friends.

Monday morning was the climax to the weekend, which had been leading to the test of the two teams. The teams took the field as friends now, instead of just mere acquaintances. The Princes team comprised: Richard Poole, Barry Horrocks, Paul Douglas, Mark Goepfert, Wah Cheung, Michael Petrucco, Graham Elix, Paul Fenner, Chris Matthews, Pramil Masih, Michael Hihimanis, Ian Amstad, Graham Bell (vice-captain) and Simon Moore (Captain).

The game was exciting and hard-fought, with both sides showing great determination and skill. Everyone played well, rising to the occasion. Gradually PAC got on top, at last emerging the victors 2-1.

Graham Bell

Open Soccer

This year has been probably the most successful for Prince Alfred College soccer teams. This success was not limited to the Open Team alone, but spanned all the under-age teams. Many young players have developed their skills during this season, and this is certain to give greater depth to the senior teams in the near future.

The Open Squad this year was very large, and this was unfortunate as it meant that a number of boys did not participate regularly in most of our matches. The Headmaster has assured us, however, that this situation will be remedied next season. The somewhat over-sized squad was comprised of:

Simon Moore (Captain), Graham Bell (Vice-Captain), Ian Amstad, Michael Hihimanis, Chris Matthews, Pramil Masih, Paul Douglas, Barry Horrocks, Paul Fenner, Richard Poole, Mark Goepfert, Wah Cheung, Michael Petrucco, David Fawcett, Graham Elix, David Biggs, Andreas Michael, Gordon MacPherson, Mark Grimshaw.

The season began slowly with the majority of players showing a distinct lack of fitness. The senior players in the team and a strong reliable defence led by Chris Matthews, managed to tide the team through the early round games.

As the season progressed, it became obvious that our team was far superior to any of the other teams in our division. Thus, as a lead-up to our Inter-Collegiate match, a game was arranged against the strong Blackfriars A team. In a hard game, played in very wet conditions, Princes were defeated by two goals to three. This was our only loss for the season.

The season built up to a climax at the Inter-Collegiate match against St Peters and the annual interchange match with the Wesley College Soccer team from Melbourne (see reports).

The dominance of our team throughout the season is illustrated by our goal tally: 45 goals for, 17 against. Our top scorer with 16 goals, was Michael Hihimanis, who proved a very effective centre-forward. He was well supported by Pramil Masih, with 7 goals and Simon Moore, with 6 goals.

Most of the success of the season must be attributed to the tireless efforts of Mr Wyndham Harvey, the team manager, and Mr Cliff Votier, our coach. These two dedicated gentlemen have been unfailing in their encouragement and support, and all soccer players are most grateful to them.

Simon Moore
(Captain)

(Simon has modestly omitted to mention his own very concerted efforts in organising the team, and for his tireless efforts in his game, he must be congratulated. W. I. Harvey)

Inter-Collegiate Report

On 2 August 1980, the third annual Intercol against St Peters was played.

With PAC out to win the third consecutive Intercol and Saints struggling to win their first, the game was set to be a hard well-fought match. Above these facts was the 'Simpson Cup' in its inaugural year, which was to be presented to the winning side. The Cup was donated by an old Collegiate of St Peters, Mr Simpson, for an up and coming sport.

With the weather perfect and the Saints ground in excellent condition, the game began. Saints were the first to attack, and they did so persistently for 15 minutes, but were unable to capitalise on their chances. With these strong attacks and good vocal support from their supporters, it seemed that they would finally take advantage of their many chances, but to the credit of the Prince's team and supporters, PAC were able to fight back.

At the 17 minute mark, Paul Fenner was able to convert from a free kick, which gave the team added confidence. The next 25 minutes belonged solely to Princes; it was in these minutes that Princes were able to build up a commanding lead, never ceasing to attack. Mistakes by the Saints' defence led to another three goals by Paul Fenner, Michael Hihimanis and Pramil Masih, and a perfectly executed 35 yard drive by Simon Moore brought up another goal. Not to be daunted by this 5 goal burst, Saints made another attack three minutes from half-time, this time scoring from good team work.

The second half of the game saw the match see-saw, with both defences well on top, although a number of shots by Princes' forwards brought some anxious moments.

At the final whistle, Princes were 5, Saints 1.

The host's Headmaster, Dr Shinkfield, presented the Simpson Cup to the Princes' Captain, Simon Moore, who then thanked the Saints' team, and made special mention of Cliff Votier, the coach of Princes, and Wyndham Harvey, the manager, without whose help the victory would not have been possible.

Chris Matthews

Open Squad—Critique

SIMON MOORE (Captain). A Captain who has inspired the team by his example on and off the field. A player with great ability in the air and with a very powerful left foot shot.

GRAHAM BELL (Vice-Captain). A very determined player, who always produced his best in the most difficult conditions. His great speed, tenacity and aggressiveness have been of immense value to the side.

IAN AMSTAD. A truly outstanding team-man, whose unselfishness has benefited the team immensely. A very skilful and creative mid-fielder, who has initiated many goals and attacking moves.

MICHAEL HIHIMANIS. Top goal scorer with 16 goals. He was quick to sneak in and gobble up any opportunity that presented itself. Allied by a powerful shot, he became an efficient goal scoring machine.

CHRIS MATTHEWS. Sweeper of the team. A very aggressive and confident player who protected the goalkeeper well and valiantly saved the team on many occasions.

PRAMIL MASIH. A very gifted and skilful player from Fiji. When he felt like it, he could take on and beat many players, and split a defence open single-handedly.

PAUL DOUGLAS. A solid and consistent central defender, who developed into a very confident player by the end of the season.

BARRY HORROCKS. An outstanding fast and skilful player, who was reliable in defence and dangerous when attacking.

PAUL FENNER. A quick and devastating right-winger who used his speed to great effect.

RICHARD POOLE. Goalkeeper. His confidence has grown with every game of the season. He should develop into an accomplished goalkeeper next year.

WAH CHEUNG. A very gritty and determined player, who played some good games out on the wing.

MARK GOEPFERT. A casually confident young player, who secured a place in the midfield with his persistent play.

MICHAEL PETRUCCO. A young player with a lot of potential who played some good games during the season.

DAVID FAWCETT. A solid defender who was improving through the season. Unfortunately, he was put out of action half way through the season, with a broken leg.

GRAHAM ELIX. A markedly improved player throughout the season. He performed usefully in some games towards the end of the season.

DAVID BIGGS. A player who contributed usefully to the team on occasions, and who should be a regular player in the team next year.

ANDREAS MICHAEL. An enthusiastic and fairly skilful player, who was handicapped by a lack of fitness.

GORDON MACPHERSON. He was unlucky not to have more opportunity to play. However, he is a good prospect for next year.

MARK GRIMSHAW. What this player lacked in fitness, he more than made up for with enthusiasm, and because of this he improved immensely.



OPEN SOCCER TEAM 1980

Back Row: N. W. Cheung, M. F. Petrucco, D. J. Biggs

*Middle Row: G. V. Elix, M. A. Goepfert, P. C. Masih, R. L. Poole,
B. G. Horrocks, P. J. Fenner, A. Michael*

*Front Row: C. J. D. Matthews, M. P. Hihimanis, S. R. Moore (Captain),
Mr W. I. Harvey, G. R. Bell (Vice-Captain), I. C. Amstad, P. Douglas*

Absent: D. J. Fawcett

Under 15

After a poor start to the season, losing our first five matches, this year's under 15 side greatly improved to draw one and win three of the next four matches.

Overall we played ten games, winning three, and drawing one. We all hope that the marked improvement at the end of the season, including a 3-0 victory over Rostrevor, and an inspiring 7-1 victory over CBC, are good signs for next year.

Good players were to be found in most parts of the ground, with Simon Hobbs in goal, Tony Richardson, Andrew Harrison and Peter Dent in defence, Sam Pontifex and Adam Cooper combining well in midfield, and Taso Roufos and Anthony Savvas strong in the forward lines.

Sam Pontifex was named Best and Fairest, while Tseung Cheung and Tony Richardson were the most improved players.

All players thoroughly enjoyed the season, and our thanks must go to our coaches Messrs Brett Graham and Ian MacPherson, who gave us much of their time throughout the season.

Brett Graham
Sam Pontifex

Under 14

The Under 14's had a particularly successful season this year, with only four losses. There was a significant improvement in the team's performance from the first game to the last.

Although our team was relatively inexperienced, we coped well against the more established teams we played, usually drawing and sometimes coming out on top. A

good example of this was the third match of the season against CBC when we drew 2-2.

It is obvious that the standard of soccer at junior levels of school is improving progressively each season. We greatly appreciated the efforts and time of our coaches Mark Vorbach, Peter Anderson, and Graham Moyle in promoting an enjoyable season.

David Skull
(Captain)

Under 13

The under 13 soccer season was very successful with seven good victories. Three other games were narrowly lost due to a weak defence in the early part of the season.

The team was captained by Lindsay Place and coached by Mr Jim Allaway, himself a former player for Bristol City. Good parental support and assistance was evident throughout the season.

Matthew Goble's dynamic action was a focal point of interest throughout the season; obviously here is a future player of real worth. The team learnt the art of sharing, passing the ball, and using their brain as much as their feet.

Black, Murphy, and Barkham all progressed well in technique during the year. Other regular players included Larkin, Wiadrowski, Ostler (goalie), Barry, Vagenas, Garreth, Amiss, Samareq, Inch, Pepper, and Jan Yup from Holland.

Our team learnt, too, to keep calm in the face of bad tempers by others, and to show the gentlemanly conduct so indicative of a Princes player. A team with talent which will truly blossom in years to come.

Mr D. Allaway
(Manager)

CHESS CLUB

The Prince Alfred Chess Club has completed its most successful season in history.

Eleven teams from both the Preparatory and Secondary schools were entered in the SA Junior Chess League's Inter-school Competition.

It was the fifth time in the past six years that the A Grade Team came first. From the start of the season, the A team showed that it was the team to beat. It held off strong opposition match after match, to lead the A Grade Championship from beginning to end.

Results for all grades were as follows:

Team	Points	Position	No. of Teams in Competition
A	27½/35	First	8
B1	30/40	First	20
B2	18½/40		
C1	20/40		26
C2	14/40		
D1	32/40	First	27
D2	20/40		
E1	27/40	First	18
E2	19/40		
Prep. 1	24/40	Equal Second	
Prep. 2	21/40		

The results above give an excellent indication of Red and White domination in four of the five grades. It is interesting to note that in this inter-school competition, the winning of four grades had never before been achieved.

Boys in all grades showed their enthusiasm by practising and thus improving their chess. There was official practice on Friday afternoons after school, and the more keen players would be seen playing chess at lunch-times. This was certainly beneficial to all players concerned.

The best performances from all grades were as follows:

Name	Grade	Points	Possible Points
W. Cheung	A	7	7
I. Lidums	A	6	7
N. James	B	7	7
T. Cheung	B	6½	7
M. Peake	D	8	8
R. Moreau	D	8	8
J. Stewart	D	6½	7
B. Rogers	D	6½	8
J. Yeoh	E	5	6
D. Moore	E	5	6
L. Butler	E	5	7

Intercollegiate

The tenth Intercollegiate Chess Match was played in the Big School Room at St Peters on Tuesday, 19 August. Our team was made up of the A and B Grade players. We arrived at the venue feeling quite confident after beating the Saints A and B teams during the interschool competition.

As was expected, we had a convincing win over our arch-rivals with a result of 8½-1½. The winners were: A. Peake, I. Lidums, L. Willcocks, T. Cheung, N. James, W. Rowland, L. Fanning and M. Peake. The win gave Princes the Trophy for the fourth time in succession.

Together with all the other awards that the Princes Chess Club received, we retained the Champion School Trophy for the seventh year in succession.

All members of the Chess Club would like to thank Mr Willcocks for his brilliant organisation and endless dedication, which have immensely contributed to the success of Chess at PAC.

Michael Hihimanis
(Captain)



INTERCOLLEGIATE CHESS TEAM 1980

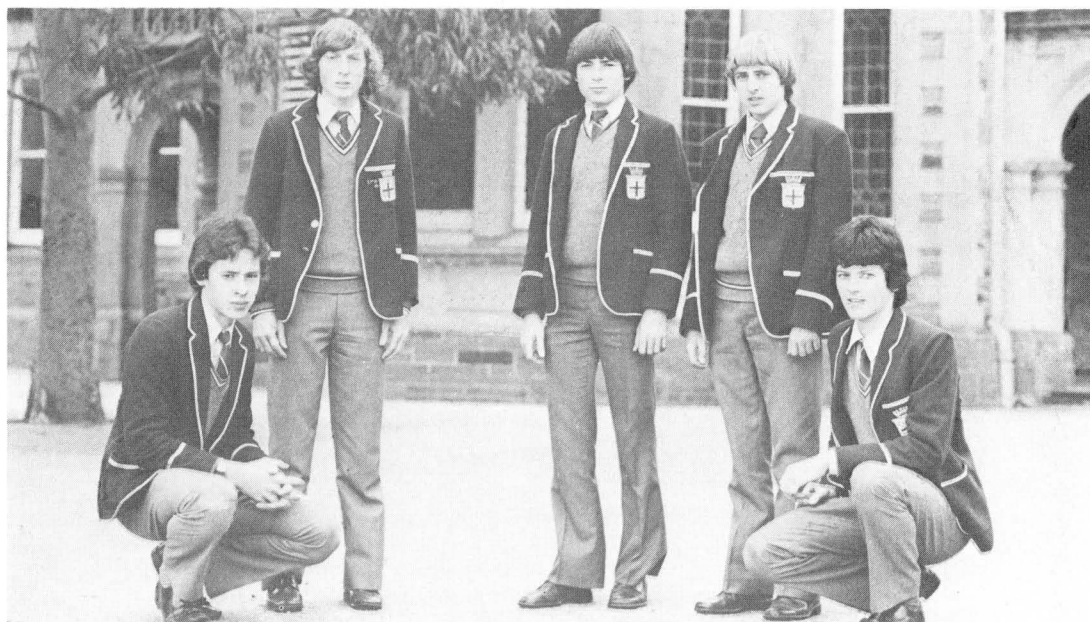
*Back Row: N. W. Cheung, S. Fanning, L. C. Willcocks, W. J. Rowland, N. T. Cheung
Front Row: N. S. James, I. Lidums, M. P. Hihimanis (Captain), Mr R. D. Willcocks,
A. E. Peake, G. A. McDonald, M. R. Peake*



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*Back Row: S. Jackson, J. L. Stewart, B. J. Rogers, R. Moreau, M. R. Peake
Front Row: D. R. Moore, G. K. Caldwell, H. B. McLachlan, J. Yeoh, S. R. Butler*

TABLE TENNIS



DAY BOYS TABLE TENNIS 1980
D. J. Chen, G. D. Harris, M. F. Petrucco, D. M. Fraterman, B. R. Kitto



BOARDERS TABLE TENNIS 1980
Back Row: D. M. Smith, I. K. Jenkin, J. A. Johnson, M. A. Johnson, M. A. Heaslip,
N. T. Cheung, R. A. Cox, A. S. L. Lim
2nd Row: A. L. K. Lim, B. R. Coon, D. R. Brown, A. J. Dobbs, N. W. Cheung,
P. J. Fenner, W. A. Paltridge
Seated Row: H. A. Michael (Vice-Captain), M. D. Cant, M. B. Treloar,
P. Masih (Captain), I. M. Best, A. J. Mosey, W. R. Griffiths
Front Row: T. G. Saint, M. D. Smith, C. J. Honan, D. N. Krywanio,
R. K. Sandow, B. G. Heaslip
Absent: S. J. K. Dunn, C. J. Linke, S. A. Martin, J. H. Clarke

SCOUTS

Group Leader: Mr D. J. Millard
Scout Leader: Mr M. Thompson
Assistant Scout Leader: Mr M. Fuller
Cadet Scouters: Sean Nicolson, Bryce Tonkin, Neil Ducker, William Reissenweber, Anthony Hobbs
Troop Leaders: Matthew Harrington, Peter Hallett, Simon Casson
Patrol Leaders: Andrew Chapman, Robert McComas, Geoffrey Hillwood, David Uhrig, Greg Hallam, Greg Jeffers, Ben Grayling, Paul Kitching, Simeon Votier, David Ellis, Justin Bauer, Roderick Knight.
Group Parents' Committee: President, Mr E. Sykes; Secretary, Mr Peter Kitching

Scouting has made a significant input into outdoor activities at Prince Alfred College for 57 years. 1980 was no exception to this. It has been a fun-filled year for our scouts. Our patrols were filled very quickly at the beginning of the year and we had more applicants than places for them. The New Year Eight scouts were a very keen group, and from the outset were anxious to take part in camping and other outdoor activities and to progress through the Targets and Challenges. Early activities included our initial Troop Camp at Woodhouse, a weekend hike through the Onkaparinga Gorge and a patrol sailing camp at Goolwa, all of which were fully attended and enjoyed.

After our May annual camp at Goolwa a group of keen sailors took part in a sailing expedition over four days into Lake Alexandrina. We followed this on the June long weekend with a new activity for us, namely, a caving expedition to some of the less well-known caves in the Naracoorte area. Our August Venture this year took the route through Flinders Chase on Kangaroo Island. Thirty-five Scouts attended, and for the first time included a large number of Year Eight boys who coped well over the coastal route which, in past years, only our senior scouts tackled.

Scouts now, and from past years, will know that the quality of the activities in which they took part has always depended upon, and been enhanced by, the help given to the Scout Leaders by ex-Scouts who had left school, and parents who had the interest of the Scouts at heart. This year we have had outstanding support from a large number. Mr Tom Chapman and Mr Eric Sykes, aided by Mr Neil Hallett, Andrew Sykes, Denby Steele and Jerry Allen were instrumental in organising, supervising, instructing and acting as safety officers on the sailing, canoeing and power-boat operating camps conducted through the year. Mr Neil Hallett has again been of assistance in organising and supervising our caving expeditions. Mr Brian Slaney assisted at our annual camp. As in previous years Dr Brian Hobbs and Dr Joe Fanning attended our long hikes as Medical Officers. Many other parents were able to give assistance by supplying transport when needed and by organising visits etc. for their son's patrols. We are indebted and thankful for the wholehearted support we received from all.

This year we said farewell to Mr Mark Fuller. Mark exemplifies the large number of ex-scouts, who, having left school, continue to assist with Scout activities at the College. Mark is the longest serving leader at PAC. He joined Scouts in his first year as a student, becoming a patrol leader and later a troop leader. When he left PAC to attend Adelaide University as a medical undergraduate he continued as a cadet scouter and then as a warranted assistant scout leader for a further four years. His vigour, good humour, outstanding organisational ability and friendliness will be remembered by hundreds of Scouts. He has made a significant contribution to PAC Scouts over the years, and we were pleased to be able to

present him with a farewell gift at his final meeting with us. We thank Mark and all others who have left school but continued to assist in Scouting activities.

The Mylor Shack

The old shack, which has been the venue for many happy weekend camps over a period of fifty years was destroyed in the Ash Wednesday bushfire. Many ex-scouts will, of course, remember the legend of the shack being haunted by the ghost of Samuel Figg, who was most active on wet, cold and windy Saturday nights when he came out to harass any occupant. It was a good story and one which helped to endear the shack to scouts.

The Parents Committee decided not to rebuild the shack. The area is now becoming more settled, much of the sense of wilderness has been lost, and the area is now much prone to bushfire. The property of about one acre has been passed back to the control of the College Council.

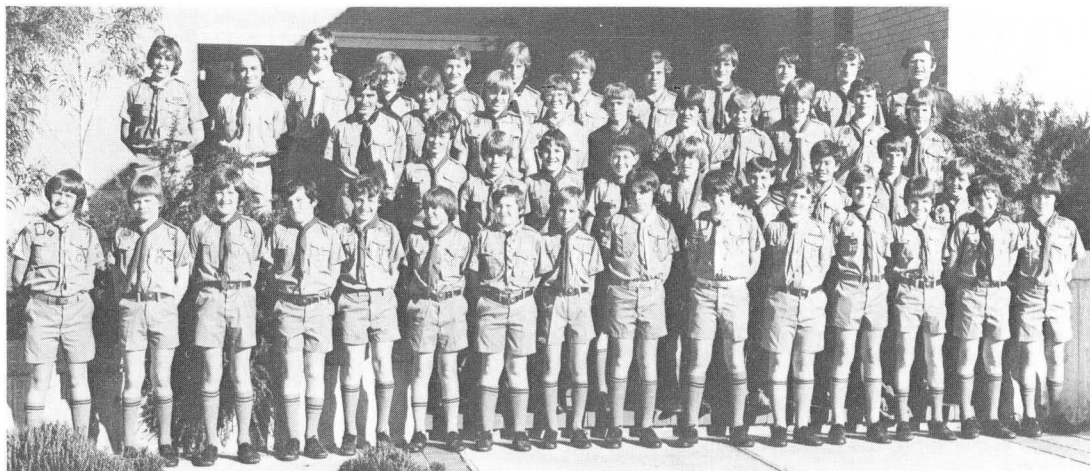
The Onkaparinga Hike

On the Anzac Weekend thirty PAC Scouts set out to Hike through the Onkaparinga Gorge. We went by bus to our starting position downstream from Clarendon. Once down into the river gorge we were cut off from the surrounding countryside but found ourselves hiking alongside beautiful pools, clambering over rocky stretches and rapids, and occasionally having to clamber with our packs high up along the side of the gorge to avoid waterfalls. Then, towards mid-afternoon, we ascended an extremely steep spur out of the gorge to camp the night at Sundews campsite. Just below the campsite there are spectacular views to the east along the gorge. It was a very wet night but most of the patrols were able to stay dry, some by leaving their tents and sneaking into the woolshed. The next day we set out early for the long hike down to Noarlunga. This day was made worse by the rain from the previous night which made the rocks in the riverbed very slippery and dangerous so that some of the scouts had bruises and cuts. John Day was the worst off. He thought he was drowned when he slipped on one occasion, but Dr Hobbs assured him he was alright and we were able to continue. By mid afternoon on the second day we were very tired, but found we then had to climb again out of the Gorge to meet the bus. We struggled up along the pipeline and finally made it to the bus. It was a very hard hike but worth it to see the spectacular scenery so close to Adelaide.

The Goolwa Camp

The main Troop Camp again was held at our Goolwa Depot during the May holidays. Every Scout in the Troop attended so that with leaders there were 68 in camp. This year for the first time we started the camp on the last day of school, so that Thursday was our setting-up day. By Friday morning we were well-established with each patrol having a campsite, a dining shelter and cooking fire. Each patrol cooked for itself and invited members of Headquarters (Leaders) to each meal. Each Group for the camp spent three days on various activities; one day was a water-activities day when all had the chance to sail and canoe, each group spent one night and one day at a bush-camp site near Scott Conservation Park, and the third activity day was spent on an historical highlights hike around Goolwa. On Sunday our parents visited us, arriving for the Scouts Own Service in the morning and then staying to have a barbecue lunch with us and to watch our Patrol Activities competition in the afternoon.

On Friday night of the camp we held our grand Wide Game. We were dropped off on back roads, kilometres from Goolwa, and had to make our way back by patrols to the Goolwa Depot. All this time the 'enemy' (Headquarters) were patrolling with spot lights to stop us from reaching the depot. After much hiding and skilful use of



Back Row: S. Casson, Mr M. J. Thompson (S.L.), B. Tonkin, N. Ducker, W. Reissenweber, J. Bauer, D. Uhrig, G. Jeffers, M. Shepherd, E. Jolly, R. Shepherd, Mr D. J. Millard (G.L.)
Second to Back: Gap-A. Chapman, M. Chase, R. Knight, R. Moffatt, A. Willcox, D. Jeffers, J. Craig, D. Evans, B. Wicks, G. Hillwood
Third to Back: G. Hallam, J. Thredgold, J. Klaffer, M. Reissenweber, N. Blanks, J. Day, J. Yeoh, G. King, G. Byatt
Front Row: P. Kitching, D. Ellis, D. Cawse, G. Coldwell, A. Gates, D. Bumford, A. Stockbridge, B. Grayling, P. Hallett, M. Harrington, D. Slaney, R. Switajewski, D. Steele, B. Angel, R. Fanning

bushes and ditches Buffalo Patrol won the game by arriving first.

Patrol competition was keen throughout the camp with top points going to Buffalo Patrol led by Andrew Chapman.

The Sailing Expedition

Immediately following the May Camp a group of fifteen set out on a sailing expedition up-river past Clayton and into Lake Alexandrina. We were led by Mr Tom Chapman whose Shark Cat was used as the safety boat and general carrier, Mr Don Millard and Mr John Gill (whose fine trailer-sailer was an excellent change for some of us who tired of crewing the dinghies). On the first day we set out with a moderate following wind. We had an excellent day's sailing past Clayton and finally made camp at a sheltered spot named 'The Wood-pile'. We imagined that our camp spot had probably been so-named because it had been a spot where the river steamers had called in for refuelling.

On each day's sailing we changed craft from time to time so that all had experience in all the types of sailing boats on the expedition. We cooked our meals on open fires at the Woodpile and set up a very pretty camp on a grassy area. We found we could moor even the Shark Cat right up against the river bank. The next day, with a moderate northerly wind, we set out to pass Point Sturt, sailed into Lake Alexandrina and down to Tauwitcherie Barrage where we found a safe anchorage, away from the freshening wind, in the lock itself. After lunch at the barrage we set off to return to our previous campsite but the afternoon's sailing was much more exacting for now there was a 25 knot wind from the north. However, we had only one very small capsiz and all made it safely back in the late afternoon.

We woke the next morning to the news that very strong winds were forecast, so as quickly as possible we packed and set off back towards Goolwa. As we came into the Clayton narrows we found the wind blowing

head on. It took us all about three hours to tack the two kilometres through the Clayton narrows. By this time we could see that we would not reach Goolwa by the expected time so Mr Millard rang through to our parents to advise that we would not be home until late. And late we were! It took about another five hours to sail from Clayton to Goolwa, the last boat getting in just after dusk. It had been a hard sailing expedition, but a new experience for most of us and one which was very enjoyable.

The August Venture

On Friday, 22 August, a group of 35 scouts and leaders departed from the Adelaide Airport for our annual hike, this year through Flinder's Chase on Kangaroo Island. At the Kangaroo Island Airport we were met by Mr Graham Rees who was to be our transport and re-supply link on the Island. We first travelled into Kingscote to look over this original settlement in South Australia. Then we set out by bus for Cape Borda from where we started our hike. We visited the very-interesting Cape Borda lighthouse and then the bus returned to Harvey's Return to drop us. We set up camp at Harvey's Return and went to examine the little cove where there once was a huge crane, and a steep, railway up the hill to re-supply the Cape Borda lighthouse. Now it is not in use.

We woke on Saturday morning to find that it had rained very heavily overnight. After a good breakfast we set out on our first day's hike to Ravine de Casoars. By about 12.00 noon when we arrived at the turnoff to the mouth of the Ravine we were all thoroughly soaked, but we stacked our packs in the scrub, took our lunches and hiked down to the sea, there to find the Pulteney Scouts. After lunch on the beach we explored the beautiful limestone caves and some of us, including Geoffrey (Waterproof) Hillwood, forgot to watch the incoming waves and became thoroughly soaked. We returned back the track to our packs and then down into the beautiful campsite on the Ravine ford.

On Sunday, after Dr Hobbs was called back to the Pulteney Scouts, one of whom had a virus, we set off on a long hike to West Bay mouth. Here we found a sheltered campsite in the tea-tree scrub and although it rained there was plenty of firewood and we cooked and kept warm.

The next day's hike was along the coast all the way. We stopped at Break-neck River mouth for lunch, and then hiked on to explore all the flats washed up in Knapman's Creek. By 5.00 pm we began to arrive at our campsite at Sandy River, where we found our fresh supplies had already been dropped by Mr Graham Rees.

We were allowed to sleep in until 7.30 am the next day for we were not going to strike camp. Instead we hiked without packs along the coast to Rocky River Mouth. Our patrol found a lovely spot for lunch right in the middle of Rocky River with the falls just behind us and the water swirling on each side. After lunch we 'bush-bashed' along the banks of the Rocky River and then climbed steeply out of the river to 'bush-bash' further until we found the track back to Snake Lagoon and on to our Sandy River Campsite.

Wednesday was the last full hiking day and we found it to be an easy and beautiful hike along the track. We stopped at the Rocky River ford for lunch and then hiked on to the Ranger Station at Rocky River homestead. We set up camp, managed to keep the inquisitive kangaroos out of our packs and tents, and visited the Ranger Station. The best part was the hot shower.

We woke at 7.00 am on Thursday and had a very nice meal of spaghetti with the kangaroos. Then Graham Rees met us again. We toured Cape de Coudic and Remarkable Rocks and returned to an enjoyable barbecue at Rocky River Station. Then, on the way to Vivonne Bay, we visited Kelly Hill Caves. That night, instead of cooking, we bought 'take-away' from Graham Rees' store. We made a massive campfire of mallee roots and it kept many of us up to late into the night.

On the last day of our hike/tour we were up very early, had only cereal for breakfast and then we were packed and off by 7.00 am to Seal Bay which we visited enroute to the Airport. By 10.50 am we were taking off for the quick flight back to Adelaide to finish a very interesting

Venture. Our thanks go to Mr Don Millard and the other leaders, but especially to Dr Brian Hobbs and Dr Joe Fanning, who kept us hiking even when our feet were covered in blisters.

(Extracted from logs of the winners of Parker Hike Awards)

Scout Awards

Our congratulations go to Andrew Sykes and to Jeremy Allen who completed schooling in 1979 but were awarded the Queen's Scout Award in March 1980.

The Abotomey Cup for the Patrol Competition throughout the year was won by Buffalo Patrol (Andrew Chapman—Patrol Leader).

The Parker Cup, awarded to the Senior Scouts who contribute most to the August Venture, was won by Paul Kitching.

The Parker Trophy, awarded to the Junior Scouts contributing most to the August Venture, was won co-jointly by David Ellis, Andrew Gates and Mark Reissenweber.

Scouts in Recess

Most readers will be aware that because Mr Don Millard cannot continue his leadership of the Group in 1981, PAC Scout Group is going into recess. Some of the members are transferring to other local Scout Groups. Many of our members are looking forward to being members of the enlarged Outdoor Activities Group which is being formed from the beginning of 1981 under the overall control of Mr Bill Riceman who has excelled as leader of the highly-successful Expedition Group. This new Group will take over many of the activities previously being conducted by Scouts and will incorporate all hiking, sailing, camping, canoeing and caving activities done as extra-curricular pursuits by all age groups in the College. Mr Murray Thompson, who has been an active Scout Leader, will be in charge of a Junior Expedition Group. Although it is with sadness that we find it impossible to persist with Scouting at PAC, we are sure that the alternative groups, being formed, will fill most of the gap being left.

THIRD TERM SPORTS RESULTS

Inter-Collegiate Cricket, 1980

The first day was hot and still but the wicket looked as if it would settle into a perfect batting strip. It was a credit to the PAC groundstaff, who had worked hard in the previous weeks to make the front oval look its very best. Piper, the PAC captain, had no hesitation in electing to bat when he won the toss. Despite these near perfect conditions, however, the PAC innings started disastrously.

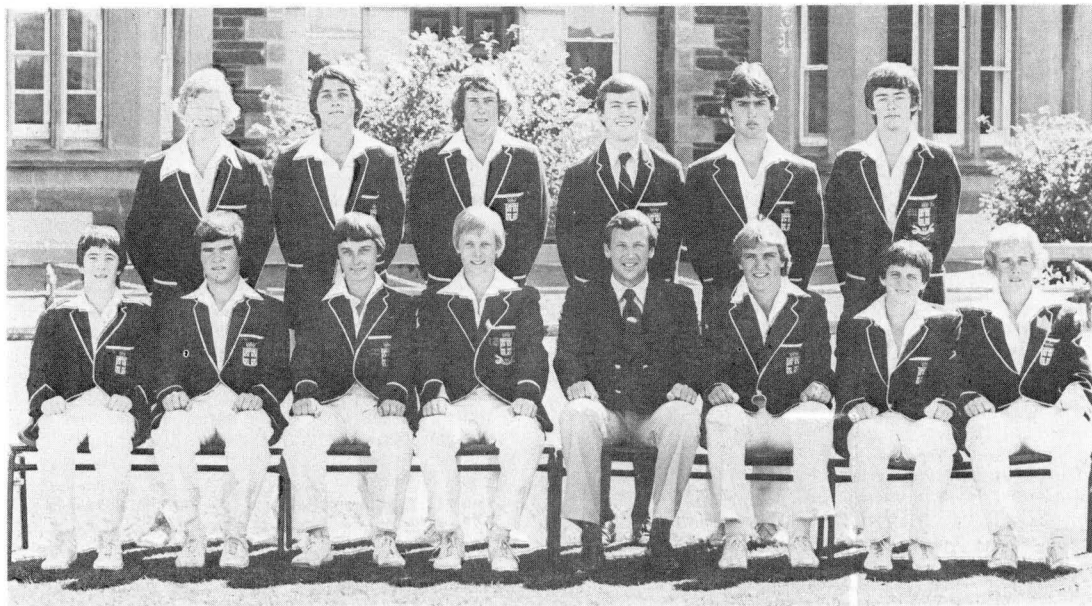
Whitehead, struggling to get back into form after starting the season so promisingly, ran himself out when only two, and then minutes later, Bryce, misjudging the arm of the St Peter's fieldsman deep on the boundary, managed to do exactly the same to himself. It was left to Hockney to give the innings some substance, and this he did admirably. Promoted to number three in the order for this match, he played confidently and intelligently before being caught by Giles off Wood for 26. His major contribution had been to slow the St Peter's momentum and provide the basis upon which incoming batsmen could continue to build the innings.

The major part of that process was played by Rumbelow and Winter in a fourth wicket partnership of 82. Rumbelow, new to the school, had always shown promise in earlier matches but had never really put it all

together until today. He batted stylishly, taking full advantage of his willingness to drive to the off on the front foot, before being bowled by Horwood after a tired attempt to hit across the line. But it was an invaluable innings, in which he was quietly but solidly supported by Winter, who had not batted as well all season. He was unlucky not to have gone on to a bigger score, but his innings of 43 followed by a 15 from Brooks and a late stand by Piper of 21, gave the PAC innings some substance when it closed at 239.

However, we were not entirely happy with the performance. Firstly, we would have liked to have St Peter's back into the field for at least a session of the second day's play, and secondly there were many hundreds of runs left in that pitch. We should have had a bigger share of them, having had first chance.

The second day was hotter than the first. It was going to be a trying day in the field, and the task of keeping the experienced Saints side down to 200 odd runs on a perfect batting wicket was daunting. The opening pair of Giles and Twiss had put on 41 before Bryce, our young leg spinner, had him caught behind after a similar appeal had been turned down. It was a valuable first wicket to have. However, a fine innings of 81 by Birchall made it clear that our opening attack of Piper and Hurn were getting no assistance from the wicket and that the



INTERCOLLEGIATE CRICKET TEAM, 1980

*M. S. Whitehead, M. J. Benson, W. B. Hurn, A. J. Clarkson (Scorer), S. L. Seibert, P. B. Brooks
A. J. Bryce, A. N. Winter, R. F. Hockney, H. T. Piper (Capt), J. McD. Bednall, Esq.,
T. J. Anderson, D. T. Bryce, A. S. Rumbelow*

policy would have to be one of containment although field placing remained fairly close. Rumbelow, who throughout the season bowled his orthodox off spin on a nagging length, took charge of one end, and young Bryce, spinning the ball a great deal but occasionally losing length and line, took on the other. It had the right effect. St Peter's lost the impetus. Apart from a solid 26 from Love, no other player managed a big score, but the opening partnership and Birchall's score had done enough for the innings to pass PAC before closing at 246. Great credit must go to the PAC bowlers, ably led by Captain Piper, who, although he did not take wickets with the same devastating effect as last year, bowled steadily and tidily.

The third day lacked the clear hot conditions of the previous two, but it was slightly humid, and there was an expectancy that the ball might move around in the air or off the seam. Because the umpires insisted on one over being bowled before stumps yesterday, Anderson opened the innings with Bryce. It proved to be a successful move. Batting with far greater concentration and selecting the ball to be hit hard, he gave us one of our best starts of the season before he was caught by Horwood off Klemich for 35. But he and Bryce had an opening partnership of 52, which gave us all confidence that a big innings score was possible and indeed might prove match winning.

However, bad luck struck. Hockney could not repeat his first innings form, and Rumbelow, batting perhaps even better than in the first innings, was victim to a questionable LBW decision at a crucial stage of the innings. No other batsman was able to consolidate his position, although Brooks contributed a valuable 18 and Hurn, although scoring only 7, gave the team valuable time and batted in a fashion which suggested he should be higher in the order next year. But as we went into the final day, we left St Peter's only 149 short of a win on a wicket which had held its smooth bounce and consistency. Rain

was threatening and some had fallen late in the afternoon, but the wicket had been prepared in very hot weather and would handle a lot of moisture before it gave a bowler heart.

As we expected, the final day was overcast, but the temperature was cool and there was little cause for hope from humidity or pitch for the PAC bowlers. Nevertheless the team set about their challenge with great energy and enthusiasm and at lunch had St Peter's 4 for 76 with their two most damaging players, Giles and Birchall, back in the pavilion.

Seigert, who had always shown an ability to move the ball away from the batsman in the air and then dart it even further off the seam, was troubling all batsmen and a fine catch at point by Brooks off Giles suggested he would get a few more similar wickets. However, St Peter's knew they had time in their favour and it was simply a matter of waiting for their opportunities to score, which they did slowly but surely. They lost 70 minutes because of rain, and they were given an easier task when the inexperienced PAC team dropped two crucial catches and the later bowling became loose. Inevitably then, they passed PAC total with four wickets in hand, Wood having scored 30 and Love once again holding up the PAC attack with an unbeaten 47.

St Peter's are to be congratulated on their second Inter-Collegiate win in a row, but in no way should PAC be disappointed at the performance of their young but enthusiastic team.

One of the most obvious aspects of this year's first XI was the close sense of comradeship they shared with each other, credit for which must largely go to the quiet but firm captaincy of Hugh Piper, and the willingness of older boys to accept so many new untried players into their ranks. Only one school in South Australia defeated them—it happened to be St Peter's—and so in every sense it has been a most successful and enjoyable season.

INTER-COLLEGIATE SCORE CARD

PAC First Innings

Bryce, T. run out	11			
Whitehead, M. run out	2			
Hockney, R. c. Giles b Wood	26			
Rumbelow, A. b Horwood	86			
Anderson, T. c and b Wood	4			
Winter, A. c Giles b Wood	43			
Seigert, S. c Powell b Ferguson	10			
Brooks, P. lbw Klemich	15			
Piper, H. b Twiss	21			
Hurn, W. c Giles b Twiss	5			
Bryce, A. not out	0			
Sundries	18			
Total	239			

BOWLING

	O	M	R	W
Horwood	20	8	34	1
Basedow	12	3	31	0
Wood	26	3	48	3
Klemich	26	12	40	1
Ferguson	15	3	40	1
Twiss	8.3	4	18	2

St Peter's First Innings

Giles, I. c Hockney b Bryce, A.	27			
Twiss, P. b Piper	23			
Birchall, T. c Anderson b Bryce, A.	81			
Wood, M. c Winter b Brooks	12			
Schomburgh, G. c Bryce, A. b Rumbelow	12			
Love, C. c Hockney b Brooks	26			
Powell, M. lbw Hurn	8			
Ferguson, I. st Hockney b Rumbelow	13			
Klemich, C. lbw Winter	7			
Horwood, C. st Hockney b Rumbelow	11			
Basedow, M. not out	11			
Sundries	15			
Total	246			

BOWLING

	O	M	R	W
Hurn	12	5	29	1
Piper	26	12	47	1
Brooks	12	5	22	2
Seigert	13	1	37	1
Bryce, A.	23	5	60	2
Rumbelow	21.4	13	31	3

PAC Second Innings

Bryce, T. b Twiss	10			
Anderson, T. c Horwood b Klemich	35			
Hockney, R. lbw Klemich	2			
Rumbelow A. lbw Wood	33			
Whitehead, M. c Giles b Klemich	4			
Winter, A. c Wood b Twiss	10			
Seigert, S. c Birchall b Wood	6			
Brooks, P. lbw Klemich	18			
Piper, H. c Birchall b Wood	7			
Hurn, W. not out	7			
Bryce, A. b Horwood	4			
Sundries	19			
Total	155			

BOWLING

	O	M	R	W
Horwood	12.1	2	21	1
Basedow	7	0	23	0
Wood	15	5	29	3
Klemich	17	8	24	4
Twiss	24	8	39	2

St Peter's Second Innings

Giles, I. c Brooks b Seigert	18			
Twiss, P. lbw Piper	7			
Birchall, T. c Hurn b Brooks	19			
Wood, M. run out	30			
Schomburgh, G. c Hockney b Seigert	7			
Love, C. not out	47			
Powell, M. b Rumbelow	10			
Ferguson, I. not out	4			
Sundries	9			
Total	161			

BOWLING

	O	M	R	W
Hurn	5	1	20	0
Piper	14	4	38	1
Brooks	13	4	30	1
Seigert	14	7	36	2
Rumbelow	10	6	11	1
Winter	2	2	0	0

Under 15 Red

The under 15 Red cricket team had a very successful third term, remaining undefeated for the year. The team included a mixture of players throughout the season, with many playing A team cricket. The side won four matches, with the fifth washed out.

Individual performances of note came from S. Wood (83 n.o.), R. Bean (9 wickets in two innings against Pulteney) and solid batting performances by P. Kidd, S. Pontifex, S. Slade and D. Basheer throughout the season.

Many players contributed to the successful season in which attacking cricket was sought after. Our side was one of the strongest in the competition and may have beaten A sides.

Special thanks to Mr Kelly for his time and effort during the term. His advice was of great help to all in Term 3.

S. Slade
(Team Member)

Under 14 Red

Captain: A. Goodwin

Coaches: Mr Brown, Mr Crawley

The Under 14 Red Cricket Team had quite a good year, winning 3 4 of their games.

The team performed well during the year, with Ben Wicks and Andrew Doley being consistent performers with the bat. B. Wicks, R. (Saucy) Holbrook, A. Goodwin and A. Doley bowled very well during the year, taking many wickets between them. Unfortunately, the standard of ground fielding did not improve in the latter part of the year, although the catching was good.

Thankyou to Mr Brown and Mr Crawley for coaching us in the First and Third Terms respectively. Also thank-you to J. Craig for taking over the wicket-keeping job from M. Evans when he was injured.

Under 14 Whites

Captain: Simon Fry

First Term Coach: Mr P. Crawley

This term the Whites had a relatively good season, winning two games and losing three. We registered our wins against CBC and Pulteney. We unfortunately lost three games, these being to Westminster, St Michaels and to St Peters, the last result being a defeat by just two runs.

Some quite good all-round performances were put in by Phil Sims and Simon Fry. Our best performers with the ball were Roger Holbrook and D'arcy Evans.

Although we didn't win all our games, I think the boys were very pleased to participate in the five matches played during the term.

On behalf of the team, I would like to thank Mr MacFarlane and Mr Kelly for coaching us and Mr Crawley for umpiring on match days.

Captain: Simon Fry
Third Term Coach: Mr O. Robertson

This term, the Whites had a slightly better season, winning three games and losing two. Our wins were registered against Cabra, Pulteney and St Ignatius. The games we lost were against Sacred Heart and Rostrevor.

Some good but rather inconsistent batting performances were put in by Richard Timperon and Simon Fry. The best performers with the ball were Simon Fry and Robert Knight. Mel Pach, Tim Agnew and Mark Reinhard also took wickets on several occasions.

At the end of the season, a match between the 'Red's and White's Combined' and the Under 13A's was staged. The 'Red's and White's', in the end, won by four wickets.

On behalf of the team, I would like to thank Mr MacFarlane and Mr Kelly for coaching us and Mr Robertson for umpiring on match days.

Under 13A Captain: M. Ducker
Coach: Mr Bean

During the third term, the Under 13 A's had a very successful term's cricket. We played two 2-day games and a one-day game, winning all three.

There were many good batting performances and the bowling showed considerable improvement. We felt that by the end of the year, we had developed our cricket both individually and as a team.

On behalf of the team, I would like to thank Mr Bean and Mr Ducker for putting in their time and effort to coach us during the term in the absence of Mr Jackson.

Under 13 White Captain: G. S. Condous

In the third term, we played six games of which we won three. We had one bye and another game was cancelled, due to bad weather. Rev. K. Allen coached the team and umpired each Saturday morning.

Our most successful win was against Westminster, where we scored 1 for 184 to Westminster all out for 68. In

that game, B. Johnston scored 45 retired, S. Butler 28 retired, S. Chapman 28 retired and J. Thredgold made 23 not out.

In the term, the most outstanding batsmen were S. Chapman, S. Butler, B. Johnston, A. Giffen and T. Ormsby, while S. Butler and R. Fanning were the best of the bowlers.

Under 13 Reds Captain: A. Sando
Coach: Mr Jones

In the third term, we played seven games (including one game against the Whites). We were scheduled to play nine games, but two were cancelled due to rain. We won five games out of seven.

Our best batsmen were D. Garrett, G. Coldwell, A. Ostler and A. Sando, although everyone in the team played one good innings. Our best bowlers were D. Garrett, H. Catford, B. Gibbs and G. Coldwell.

On behalf of the team, I would like to thank Mr Jones for coaching us.

TENNIS

Under 13A Third Term

Our team, which consisted constantly of I. Jenkins, S. Fischer, G. Stirling and myself, with others appearing from time to time, played well and tried hard, despite losing about half our matches.

Unfortunately, we lost to Saints: Stephen Andrew, who joined us at the beginning of the first term, was the only person to win his singles, being at number four position.

On behalf of the team, I would like to thank Mr Allaway and Mr Gabb for their help during the year.

C. Murphy

EXPEDITION GROUP

The Expedition Group is now in its fifth year and still going strong, with boys in Years 11 and 12 supporting the group and its activities.

Towards the end of last year (1979), rumours were heard that there might be a major expedition somewhere in the Northern Flinders Ranges during the forthcoming May holidays. These were confirmed early this year, when Mr Riceman suggested that a series of training hikes could be arranged in preparation for a one week hike in the Gammon Ranges. This proposition attracted a lot of interest from the members of the group and as a result, plans were made to convert a mob of average senior students into a highly trained collection of hiking machines capable of negotiating any type of terrain they could be placed on.

In all, three of these training hikes were arranged so that gear could be tested and stamina and resourcefulness could be improved. I have no doubt that these trial hikes led to the great success of the Gammon Ranges Expedition.

HIKE REPORT

The highlight of this year's Expedition Group activities was undoubtedly the week-long hike through the Gammon Ranges, in the Northern Flinders Ranges of South Australia. A group of thirty-eight people, including five staff, left Princes at seven am on Monday, 19 May.

The bus trip lasted for thirteen hours, and we arrived at the Mount Searle Homestead on the outskirts of the Gammon National Park, a little weary from our marathon drive. However, we were eager to master the art of campfire cooking, and by bedtime we were convinced that we had a long way to go, in that respect.

At noon the next day, we started our hike. The morning had been spent travelling twenty-five miles from Mount Searle, through some remarkably rugged country, for a city-run bus!

We made the most of our ninety-minute lunch stop, boiling billies, collecting yacka sticks, and throwing stones (there were plenty of them up there!) at spinifex and yacka bushes. After Bill (Riceman) and Dave (Rawnsley) collected their map readings and compass bearings we 'saddled-up' and made our way towards Yacki waterhole, and set up camp. The waterhole at Yacki left a little to be desired. Among the many mosquitoes were carcasses of six goats, not long dead, adding a flavoursome 'bite' to the already tainted outback water.

At Yacki Waterhole, as at all our campsites, we were spread out over about 500 metres, so the groups had their sites fairly well isolated from each other.



Unloading in the Gammons

We started walking at 9.30 am on Wednesday morning, and after three hours of solid walking, 'bush bashing' for quite a way around, and over 'mountains', we stopped for lunch at Prow Point, overlooking the junction between 'Fern Chasm' and the very cliffy 'Terraces'.

The fresh water pools of Rover Rockhole brought many sighs of relief and after pouring out our 'goat' water from Yacki, we replenished our canteens.

Rover Rockhole provided a rocky night's sleep for a few people, as the name may suggest: however, spirits were much higher than the previous night, due to the availability of fresh water.

Thursday the 22nd was probably the most enjoyable day for many, as we left our rucksacks at Rover Rockhole and spent the day on two separate excursions. The first to Cleft Peak in the morning was very interesting. With the incentive of no weight on our shoulders, we climbed Cleft Peak which is the highest mountain in that region. From the top we could see for maybe sixty kilometres to the east to Lake Frome, Grindell's Hut (Saturday's destination) and Balcanoona; while to the south-west, we could see the chasm we were to walk through on Friday, to Junction Waterhole. After lunch at Rover, a reduced group hiked to the Terraces and Fern Chasm, for a more detailed look at what we had glimpsed the day before.

Friday's walk was by far the easiest, and we reached Junction Waterhole by 2.30 pm. The monotony of the morning's hike had been broken by group photographs, and the finding of an echidna.

Saturday proved an interesting day for many. We hiked the longest distance for one day ... eighteen kilometres, and we arrived at Grindell's Hut at 4.15 pm, only to be met by Mr and Mrs Provis ... what a striking coincidence!!! We were provided with potatoes, a slice of cake each and some oranges.

Sitting around the campfire with Mr Provis and Mr Riceman, arguing over some property of physics, and Dave Allen humming melodies on his harmonica, seemed to be the next best thing to going to sleep!

We arrived at Arkaroola on mid-Sunday afternoon, showered, and enjoyed the hospitality of the Arkaroola community at a three-course meal that evening. The bus trip to Adelaide via Yunta and Burra started at 9.30 am Monday morning. We firmly believed that if ever you wanted a bus to break down, the lonely Arkaroola to Yunta 300 km road on Sunday evening, was not the time or the place for it to happen. After going through two fan belts and five maintenance stops, we were not ready for the engine to explode!

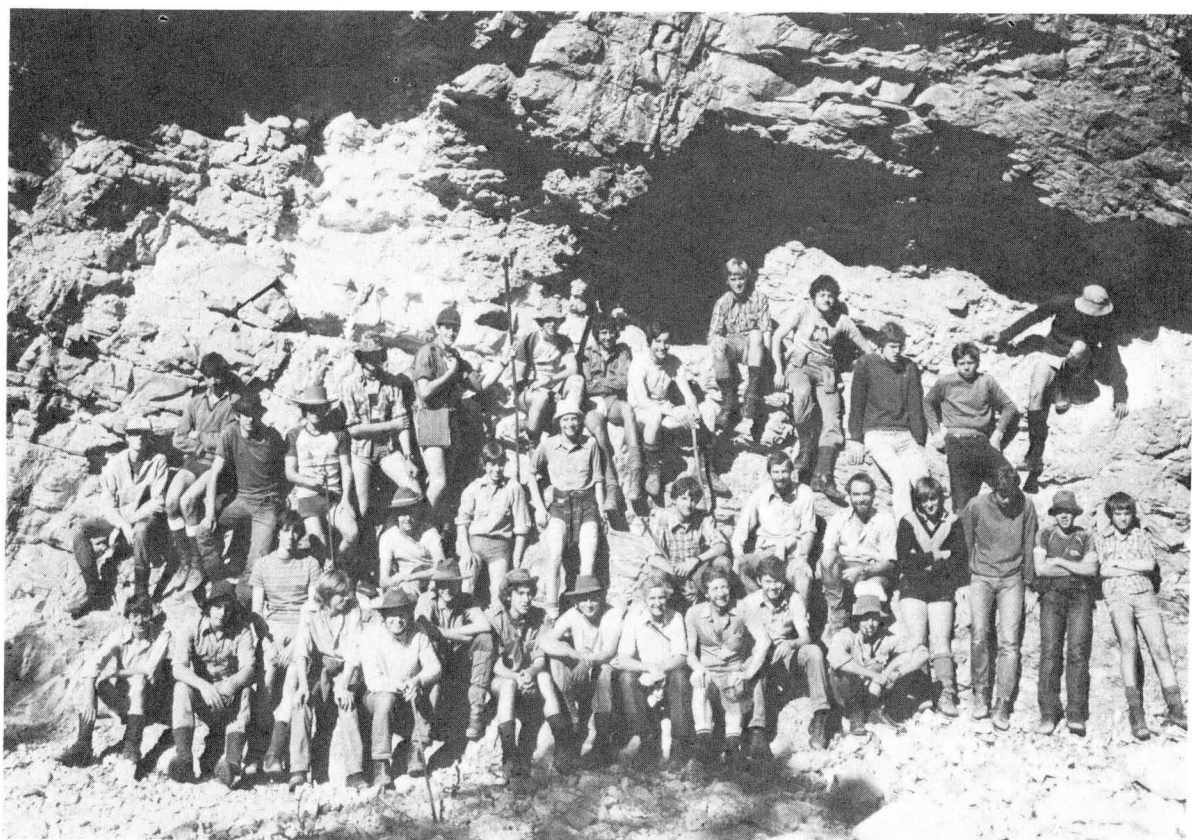
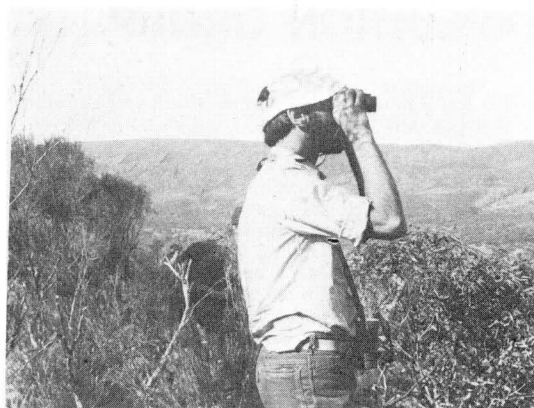
The year's activities were rounded off by a 'Gammon Ranges Reunion' for all those who went on the hike, at



the home of Mr and Mrs Langdon Badger and our thanks must go to them for a great evening of reminiscing.

The Year 11 and 12 students would like to sincerely thank all those devoted people who made the Expedition Group possible, especially Mr Bill Riceman, the backbone of the group. Others include Messrs. Neil and Kym Nicolson, Mr David Rawnsley, Dr John Vanlint (our travelling medical officer), Mr and Mrs Doug and Mary Provis, and last but not least, Mr and Mrs Emery for their assistance on the Mount Compass training hike.

Our rugged leader



Gammon Ranges Expedition 1980

AERONAUTICAL THEORY ELECTIVE

Aeronautical theory has been offered again this year to Year 11 students as an elective, and has received a good response with twenty boys showing interest and participating in the weekly lectures on Basic Aeronautical Knowledge conducted by our Senior Physics master, Mr Bill Riceman.

Basic Aeronautical Knowledge is the course covering the theory required for a Restricted Private Pilot's licence, and the boys are aiming to complete the course enabling them to sit for a Department of Transport examination conducted at the school under the supervision of Mr Riceman.

The practical flight training is available at reduced cost to boys who are interested from Aircare at Parafield, with Mr Riceman's careful instruction and supervision. Flying training is conducted at mutually agreeable times, between Mr Riceman and the boys, on weekends or after school, using Grumman Cheetah and more recently, Piper Tomahawk aircraft.

The practical flight training starts with a student being taught how to check the aircraft before start-up for safety and security. The training then gets underway with flights in the Parafield training area for effect of controls, straight and level flight, climbing and descending, turns, stalling (which is a condition of an aerofoil when the angle of attack of the aerofoil into the air is too great, and all lift consequently drops off) spins and then circuits. At about this stage, the student is able to fly his first solo after approximately 10 hours of intensive training. After this, the student slowly builds up his solo hours practising circuits, an important aspect of the training, as it involves takeoff, climbing, turning, radio work, descending and landing all in the space of 5 minutes or so for each circuit. After this, the student is taught more procedures under instruction from Mr Riceman. These include circuit re-entry, forced landings, steep turns, glide approach for landing, crosswind takeoff and landings, fire drill and sideslipping. Once these manoeuvres and others have been completed to satisfaction and the student has completed a minimum of 15 hours solo and 18 hours dual, the Restricted Licence test is sat for, during which all of these aspects of flying are tested.

The holder of a Restricted licence has all the privileges of a Private pilot licence holder, including carrying passengers, except that he may only fly within the confines of a flying school training area. To remove the area restriction on the licence, a series of dual cross-country navigation trips commence and once theory exams in Navigation, Meteorology, Aircraft Performance and Operation, and Air Legislation have been passed, the student engages in some solo cross-country navigation exercises. At the end of this training, the pilot sits for a flight test on navigation, and if successful in passing becomes an Unrestricted Private Pilot and is able to fly virtually anywhere in Australia.

This elective is the basis and beginning of this training and has had a large participation from the boys and has been an overall success since its introduction, with boys achieving high standards of flying.

Three boys, Alan Towie, of Year 12, and Simon Breen and Jay Waymouth-Kirchner, who left school at the end of 1979, have gained restricted licences. David Lock, of Year 12, is the first student to obtain his unrestricted licence. Other students who are progressing well are Scott Martin, Alistair and Geoffrey Tiver, and Barry Horrocks.

Our thanks must go particularly to Mr Riceman, who has spent many hours during school and in his own time devoted to training students in both theory and practical flight training, and to Mr Duffy and Aircare staff for their help and co-operation with us and the school in making this elective possible.

David Lock



Pilot, plane and instructor



David Lock, of Year 12, is the first student from the school to have completed all his flying training through P.A.C. He qualified for his restricted licence only a week after he turned 17, the minimum age for this licence. A few weeks later, he obtained his unrestricted licence, a considerable achievement for one so young. To qualify for his licence, he passed five theory exams and several smaller theory tests, completed over 65 hours of flying training, and passed two flight tests.

SCOTTS' CREEK FIELD CENTRE



SCOTT'S CREEK—THE END OF AN ERA

The year 1980 marked the end of the services of Mr Geoff Woollard at the Scott's Creek Field Centre.

Since the opening of the centre, Mr Woollard has been there helping, giving advice and running a well-organised camp.

This year saw another year 11 camp, which was a culmination of lower years spent at the centre. The widest range of activities were incorporated during the five day period. On the first day, half the camp went on an orienteering course, which was done in the canoes, while the rest of the camp went orienteering on the land. It proved to be gruelling and arduous but provided plenty of fun.

On the Tuesday, one half of the camp set off early in the morning to the Old North West Bend to spend a night. It was a long way up stream, but everyone managed to arrive about lunchtime and erect tents. Each watch was responsible for its own water, cutlery and other necessities. The afternoon was free and people lazed around fishing, hiking or paddling up and down the Murray. Later in the afternoon, we all travelled further upstream to have a look at an old steam-driven irrigation system of years gone by. Upon returning to camp, we all spent time setting up areas for the evening meal, which was to be a barbecue. In the evening we had a talk with Mr Woollard about the old riverboats and how the area used to be. Afterwards, most time was spent around the campfire telling jokes and talking.

Next day we returned to the field centre and after lunch were off again, this time on an orienteering course, while the remainder went on their overnight camp. Orienteering was certainly good, making use of all our previous knowledge, plus any other we had. It took us into neighbouring property, then back into the centre. We

were lucky enough to have Mr Germein back from Queensland to help us in the first two camps, but then he had to return to Queensland.

Thursday saw us really on the go, with a bus trip to Burra, then a hike. The hiking took place just outside Burra in the hills. These were the same type as used in the film 'Breaker Morant'. Hiking was similar to the orienteering course but we kept together in bigger groups and met together for lunch. After the hike, we all had a chat about the area, which was quite magnificent and I'm sure everyone enjoyed it. That evening we all watched films and discussed problems of the River Murray. Unfortunately, Friday arrived all too soon. Before we left, everyone had a go on the confidence course which is designed to test the skill, strength and ability of boys. Competition was fierce and everyone enjoyed it thoroughly.

Certainly these efficiently run camps are due mainly to the hard working efforts of Mr Woollard. He has been working at the centre since its inception and building, back in early 1976. The first few years were hard on him, and he had to fight hard to make his system work. His system is one run on trust, and a relationship between the boys. Mr Woollard believes boys have benefited greatly from this experience, and it has strengthened, in most cases, ties between form master and student.

With the introduction of the new house system, it will still be run on the same lines, although it has not been decided what size group will be going up.

In conclusion, I am sure everyone would like to thank Mr Woollard and all others involved for really providing an excellent camp, which has helped all who have been. Thanks also to Mrs Woollard, who has endured Mr Woollard's absence, day in and day out.

Scott Norton (11T)

SPEECH NIGHT

PRIZEWINNERS—1979 MATRICULATION

The following boys received prizes based on the 1979 Matriculation results:

Sir Thomas Elder Scholarship Prize and Dux of the School—Jointly Jonathan B. Lomas and Robert J. Young

E.B. Colton Prize—Peter P. I. Muizulis

Colton Prize for Languages—Timothy D. G. Jones

Longbottom Prize for Mathematics—Robert A. Culver

Malpas Prize for Science—Andrew D. Sykes

Speech night for 1980 was held on Thursday, 11 December, in the Assembly Hall.

The previous two days had been extremely hot, with a temperature of over 41°C, on both occasions. Fortunately, the night of 11 December was relatively mild, and everyone was able to appreciate the occasion in reasonable comfort.

The proceedings began with the singing of the school hymn, 'Lift up your hearts', and while this was being done, the official party entered the hall. While the audience was still standing, the School Chaplain, Rev. K. A. Allen, BA, BEd, DipRE, led us in prayer.

The President of the College, Rev. K. Smith, LLB, MDivSTM, Moderator of the Uniting Church of South Australia, welcomed parents and friends to the gathering, referring briefly to the presence of Rev. Ian Tanner, BSc, DipEd, Past Moderator, Synod of South Australia of the Uniting Church, who had kindly consented to address the assembly and present the prizes. He then asked Graham Vasileff, Captain of the School, to present his report.

Graham gave a very interesting and detailed account of the school year, as seen from the boys' position, during which he made clear the indebtedness which the school owes to the numerous parents and the Old Boys of the School, who render incalculable service in sport and other concerns. He underlined how important it is that the school functions as a caring community.

The Headmaster, Mr G. B. Bean, MA, MACE, then spoke on his report for the year, which is recorded later. In his opening remarks, he mentioned in particular, his delight that Rev. Tanner had agreed to speak more fully than he had been able to when he had presided over two previous Speech Nights as Moderator of the Uniting Church of South Australia. He had then 'whetted the appetite for something more substantial'. Mr Bean also thanked the Rev. Don Howland for the service he had rendered to himself and to the School as a whole during his five years as Chairman of the Council, and welcomed Mr Bob Piper as his successor. The Headmaster went on to farewell the three retiring school-masters, Mr Ken Cullen, Director of Music, Mr 'Tubby' McFarlane, Sportsmaster, Form Master and organiser of a host of other tasks around the school, and Mr Doug Provis, Master of the Senior School for the past eight years and Senior Chemistry Master for many years. He expressed his deeply felt appreciation for all they had done for the School.

In the main body of his address, Mr Bean compared his time of leaving secondary schooling, 1952, with that of today. He made the point that in 1952 the possibilities appeared to be in the world of technology, today the challenges seemed to centre around the proper use of that technology—'the real problems of the future are essentially political, social, moral and spiritual—all essentially value-laden and all human'. He confessed to being

depressed at the level of some of the media coverage and debates about education which he had observed over the last few months. So much was being asked of schools at present that greater strains were being imposed on the human beings in the educational system. At Prince Alfred College, we had a great advantage, for we could and must direct the attention of our students to the extreme relevance of the Christian gospel to the crucial issues of the next few decades.

The Chairman then invited the guest of honour, the Rev. Ian Tanner, to speak. He spoke very entertainingly, but also very pertinently, on the need for 'affirmation' rather than criticism of students in particular, and of people in general. There were dangers in telling people how good they were—there was the possibility of engendering pride. But the realisation that any skill and ability people possessed was a gift from God should be enough to produce the 'humility' which would prevent us from becoming arrogant or conceited. Mr Tanner emphasised that a realisation of our individual worth was necessary if we were to give the service to others that we were capable of.

After Mr D. C. Hassell, President of the Old Collegians' Association, had spoken very appreciatively of the Rev. Tanner's address, the audience warmly applauded in support of his remarks. The Chairman then concluded the evening by remarking on the need for positive Christian values in a society such as ours.

HEADMASTER'S REPORT

It is my pleasure to make this report on the 1980 school year at Prince Alfred College. The school year has seen many fine achievements by our students and I am very grateful for the enormous number of very valuable contributions made by all segments of the staff and our supporting school community on behalf of the boys at the school.

This year has seen the conclusion of our current re-examination and evaluation of the life of the school and the formulation of many plans for a restructuring of the school in 1981. We are certainly on the threshold of some exciting, interesting and stimulating days and I believe that the school is ready to take another leap forward in its development.

However, the end of 1980 brings with it a good deal of sadness because of retirements and changes in personnel at the school. Firstly, I would like to express the enormous gratitude of the school to the Rev. D. J. Howland who has just retired as Chairman of the College Council after 5 years of devoted service to the school in that capacity. We are very happy that Mr. Howland is going to continue as a member of the College Council and look forward to his wise contribution for many years to come. It is a pleasure to congratulate Mr. R. W. Piper on his election to the position of Chairman of the Prince Alfred College Council. Mr Piper is the former Deputy Chairman of the College Council, an Old Scholar, and parent at Prince Alfred College. We are very grateful to him for committing himself still further to the service of the school and look forward to his guidance as Chairman. We also congratulate the Rev. N. Michael on his election to the position of Deputy Chairman of the Council. Mr Michael is currently on the staff of the Uniting Church Central Mission and his family have attended both PAC and Annesley.

During the year we have had two changes in the staff. Firstly, Mrs M. N. Noble retired from her position as assistant art teacher in the senior school in order to work in conjunction with her husband. We are grateful for her skilful teaching and for her assistance with stage sets for school drama productions.

Mr C. N. Kurtz retired at the end of second term after

some thirty years of service at Prince Alfred College, interrupted only for a brief period in the 1960s. Mr Kurtz has been a distinguished teacher of mathematics and an ever-willing helper with the sporting life of the school. His unique brand of humour was legendary and he is remembered with affection by generations of PAC boys who wish him and Mrs Kurtz every happiness in their retirement.

It is with very great sorrow that we say our official farewell tonight to three distinguished members of the teaching staff. Mr K. W. Cullen, the Director of Music, has been with us for 8 years and has brought much joy to musical occasions in the school, particularly with a succession of operettas in which a large number of boys and girls were able to gain great satisfaction from participation. We are grateful for his contribution to the worship programme of the school, and in particular for the outstanding Carol Services that we have had for so many years. Mr Cullen has not been well for the last two years and it is a sadness that his health does not permit him to continue full-time employment as the Director of Music. We hope that he will visit us frequently in the future.

Mr H. F. McFarlane retires from the staff this year after being with us for a memorable 19 years. Mr MacFarlane has been secretary of the Independent Schools Sports Association, our sports administrator, teacher of geography, much beloved form master, a coach of innumerable football and cricket teams, and over the last twelve months, the Sportsmaster at PAC. Apart from all that, he has embodied the spirit of the school and has been the life and soul, the wit, the leading practical joker of the Masters' Common Room. We can see much tangible evidence of the enormously valuable work that he has done over the years, but mainly in the hearts of boys is his true worth revealed. We wish him and Mrs McFarlane every happiness in their retirement and on their proposed visits to their daughter and her family in Canada.

And finally, we are losing to retirement at the end of this year, one of the greatest members of staff this school has known—Mr D. F. Provis. Mr Provis has been with us since 1950 and for the majority of that time has been Head of the Chemistry Department. I believe the record of the Department during those years is so well known as to need no elaboration. He has contributed to the sporting life of the school for many years, particularly in the sphere of rowing, when the need was greatest in that area. But over the last eight years Mr Provis has been Master of the Senior School, and it is in this area that his genius for understanding senior boys and getting them to make the best of themselves has been most evident. He is one of those rare people whose unassuming human gifts enable him to achieve results almost unnoticed. And it is typical of the way in which he has run the Senior School that again in 1980 our Matriculation students have moved through the last few weeks towards their exams with a minimum of stress. Mr Provis will leave a gap at Prince Alfred College which will not be able to be filled in the same way, and we will all miss his wise counselling, astute questioning, and sound powers of observation. We wish Mr and Mrs Provis a long and fulfilling time during their richly deserved retirement.

At the end of this year Mr G. H. Woollard leaves his position as Director of the Scott's Creek Field Centre to return to Kent Town in 1981 as Sportsmaster and Assistant to the Deputy Headmaster. Mr Woollard has been the leading light in the creation and development of Scott's Creek since its inception. Everything about Scott's Creek has been a great success and a very sound basis for future development has been created. I know it is with very mixed feelings that Mr. Woollard leaves his responsibilities at Scott's Creek, but the parting is eased by our confidence that Mr I. K. Coutts, the new Director

of Scott's Creek, will carry on the good work that has been done there and develop the Centre upon the wonderful foundations that have been established.

Because of our rearrangement of boarding house structures in 1981, the Rev. J. R. Lawrie will no longer be a boarding housemaster, but will revert to his former role of Assistant Chaplain at the school. We would like to express our very great appreciation of the devoted and selfless services that Mr and Mrs Lawrie have given to the junior boarders over the last four years. It is an extremely exacting task and we wish them both much refreshment as the pressures will hopefully be a little less in the years ahead.

Mr R. W. Hurn of the Prep School staff has been on an exchange visit and long service leave in Britain during 1980 and we will be welcoming him back to the staff in 1981. We have valued greatly at various times during 1980 the services of Mrs S. Feltus, Miss A. Weeks and Mr P. Combe on the teaching staff of the Preparatory School and wish them well in their future careers.

We look forward to welcoming the following new members of staff to Prince Alfred College at the commencement of 1981. Mr I. K. Coutts to be Director of Scott's Creek Field Centre; Mr K. L. Watson to be head of the Geography Department; Mr R. B. Holloway to be Head of the Chemistry Department; and Mr G. G. Coulson who will be teaching Music.

Prince Alfred College Parents' and Friends' Committee has this year re-examined its purposes and functions, has organised a highly-successful dinner dance, and is planning to play a significant role in the support of the House system in 1981. The school is particularly grateful to Dr and Mrs David Clarnette for their excellent work in support of the school in what has proved to be a very busy and purposeful year. Mrs Graham Niehus has just retired as President of the Preparatory School Mothers' Club and she has guided the club through a period in which a new Constitution was implemented and an exceedingly successful family day was held this term at Mount Crawford. We are most grateful to Mrs Niehus for her work on behalf of the Preparatory School over a very long period of time and welcome Mrs Roger Marshman as her successor.

The Prince Alfred Old Collegians Association has been strong in its support of the school again this year, and it has been a great pleasure to work closely with the President, Mr Brian Francis, who has given most dignified and strong leadership to the Association during his year of office. We offer our congratulations to Mr David Hassell on his election as President for 1981.

At the end of year I am reminded of the very significant part each group of boys contributes to the life of PAC. The Matriculation Year of 1980 has certainly contributed greatly, not only to the life of the school to this date, but to our future planning. Our thanks go to all Matriculation students who are leaving and in particular to Graham Vasileff, Captain of the School, Duncan Haskard the Vice Captain, and all the Prefects for their leadership during the past twelve months.

The major outcome of the planning of the last eighteen months will be the creation from the beginning of 1981 of a new House system at Prince Alfred College. The House system is designed to improve the quality of continuing pastoral care of all boys at the school, to increase the opportunities for participation and the taking of responsibility by boys of all ages in the life of the school, and to improve the quality of communication and mutual support between the home and the school. In 1981 there will be six Houses, five day boy houses and one boarder house, each House containing approximately 120 boys. The Houses have all been named after Old Scholars of the school who gave their lives in the service of their country in the First World War. The Houses are as follows:

House	Housemaster
Hemsley	Mr N. T. A. Jackson (Senior Housemaster)
Blacket	Mr P. C. Morris
Delbridge	Mr D. J. Millard
Oldham	Mr P. G. Thomas
Rushton (boarders)	Mr J. M. Bednall
Stanton	Mr C. D. Crouch

Each House will have a staff team with five House Tutors, each being responsible for a House Tutor Year Group within their house. The administrative organisation and pattern of communication between home and school will in future be organised through Houses. Thus, a most important relationship will develop between a Housemaster, the House Staff and a boy's family during the whole period of a boy's time at the senior school. This system has many other implications but we regard it, above all, as an opportunity to improve still further the quality of human relationships and the personal nature of our school which we believe to be already one of its strengths. Further details of the House system and its implication will be provided to parents in the 1981 Prince Alfred College Handbook.

An extended period of re-assessment of curriculum and planning for the future is coming to fruition. In 1980 we saw the successful introduction of some more vocationally oriented courses in Year 11. Next year we will see some rearrangement of the curriculum in Years 8 to 10. This will involve at various levels a greater concentration on language skills, more opportunity to be involved in art and craft education, and the introduction of a course in multi-cultural studies with special emphasis on the background and cultures of our migrants from southern Europe and on our near Asiatic neighbours. Also in 1981, the timetable will be based upon periods arranged in thirty minute modules. This enables our teaching at Matriculation level and a good deal of the time in senior years to be in double module periods of one hour whilst permitting some of our teaching in the lower years of secondary education to be in short, sharp allocations of thirty minutes. This arrangement is providing more flexibility in the allocation of time within the total timetable and the curriculum development to date has been arranged to facilitate future changes as they are seen to be both desirable and possible.

The School has seen major physical changes this year. The most obvious development is the creation of the magnificent PAC Sports Centre at the northern corner of the back oval in the area next to the swimming pool. Everyone at the school is quite delighted with this new facility, and we are now just beginning to reap the benefit of a markedly improved environment for the swimming pool. The official opening by Dr Mervyn W. Evans was a great occasion in the life of the school early this term and it was pleasing also to recognise the generosity of the Prince Alfred College Foundation and of Mrs H. Habich and Miss D. E. Habich in supporting financially the building of this fine centre. In addition, there is under construction at the moment, an annexe to our newer boarding house (Pirie House). This annexe will provide study bedroom accommodation for up to thirty students and accommodation for a married assistant housemaster and bachelor member of the teaching staff. Pirie House and this new annexe, together with some remodelled study areas in the Colton Wing of Old School House, will form the total boarding accommodation in future to be known as Rushton House. This will release parts of the Old Main School House building, particularly the Waterhouse Wing, for day school uses, and it is planned that this wing will provide some accommodation for matriculation students, for media studies, a language room, and a maths centre, among others.

We are very grateful for a grant from the Schools

Commission towards the refurbishing of the Colton Wing and modifications to Pirie House which are necessary to accommodate the boarders in 1981 in conditions which will be, I believe, better than any comparable ones in Adelaide. There is, however, obviously going to be a race against time to get the accommodation ready for the commencement of the new school year.

One great sadness to be announced is that it has proved necessary to place the PAC Scout Group into recess from the end of this year. This is because the Group Scout Leader, Mr Millard, will be taking over as Housemaster of Delbridge House. The whole school community is enormously grateful to Mr Millard and his predecessor Mr Whitworth for the extraordinarily dedicated service they have given to Scouts at PAC over such a long period, but we believe that it is right to place Scouts into recess rather than to try to maintain the Scout Movement at the school at a much less satisfactory level. However, to replace many of the activities involved in Scouts we are going to have an integrated Outdoor Activities Group operating at the school in 1981 under the direction of Mr W. D. Riceman. This group will involve Outdoor Activity programmes at the Preparatory School, Junior Secondary level and in the Senior part of the secondary school. Activities will involve more extensive use of the facilities at Goolwa for water activities. In addition, hiking, camping, and a whole range of expedition activities will be arranged. Many members of staff and parents have indicated their willingness to help with this organisation and Mr Riceman would be interested to hear from any other parents who would like to offer their expertise in helping to run any of these activities. We believe that the new structure will make it possible for a very large number of boys in the school to be involved in such activities, without it involving the sort of long term commitment that causes inevitable clashes with other activities, and therefore conflicts of loyalty.

The wide range of activities and successes of the school over the last twelve months will be reported in the 1980 Chronicle, but I would like to express the special thanks of the school community to the editorial committee of the 1979 Chronicle for a job exceedingly well done and one that was particularly difficult in that year because the change in date of publication meant that the Chronicle had to have about fifteen months of records within it. However, a few highlights of the last year should be noted. We congratulate our students who are learning to fly on their successes, in particular David Lock, who has gained his unrestricted pilot's licence this year and is the first student to gain that particular licence having learned both flying theory and practice through the school under the direction of Mr Riceman. We all enjoyed once more a most polished performance by the combined Annesley/PAC cast of Oedipus 80 which was an electronic twentieth century presentation of the classical theme. Sporting activities saw particularly encouraging successes in swimming in which sport we won the Independent Schools Carnival Final for the first time and also won two relays at the South Australian Schools Relay Championships. The new Sports Centre has already given impetus to table-tennis, squash and badminton within the school. It is obvious that our activities which have already extended very markedly into inter-school sport in the field of table-tennis are likely to do so in squash in the near future. We had a somewhat less successful year in Intercols than for some while, with very close losses in cricket, football and basketball. These were balanced by clear victories in rowing, tennis, soccer and chess. The Rowing Club had another fine year with three events won at the Head of the River, many First Eight events won during the year but, unfortunately, not the main event on the big day. The school is most grateful to the increasing number of parents, Old Scholars and friends of the school who are assisting us with the running

of sports, coaching, supervising of teams and crews, and with many other services such as transporting students and equipment.

In the Preparatory School there has been a marked growth in the number of sports teams being fielded and also a most successful initial season of competition in State Primary Schools Athletics and Cross Country Championships. It has also been of great benefit to the Preparatory School to have had some 'gabba grass' hard cricket nets, especially for the use of the Prep School in their corner of the front oval.

The year has seen continuing competitive success in chess and photography, whilst in the two major mathematics competitions, the IBM competition and the Bank of New South Wales competition, PAC has on aggregate more prize and award winners than any other school in South Australia, and we were delighted that Michael Peake of Year 8 was one of sixteen national medal winners to receive their medals in Sydney from the Governor of New South Wales, Sir Roden Cutler. During the year we were pleased to be able to congratulate six of our boarders on gaining their International Certificates for Open Water Diving. It has become yet another of our diverse school activities. With the arrival of Mr Allaway at PAC, media studies are developing in a practical way, and it was pleasing to find Year 10 and 11 students making one or two very effective small films of their own.

We were very delighted with the high quality of Matriculation results in the 1979 examination with 25 students, the highest number since the new rating system came into effect, gaining either four or five A's at Matriculation level. A very large number of these boys gained an aggregate of over 400 points. It was very pleasing to find the majority of our students able to move on from PAC into the careers of their first choice.

Applications for enrolment at PAC for 1981, both day and boarding, have been greater than for many years at most levels. It is unfortunate that a significant number of applicants have had to be disappointed. In addition,

future enrolments for the years 1982 and beyond appear to be very strong, and all who are interested in the possibility of boys coming to PAC are advised to fill out application forms as soon as possible. This applies to both primary and secondary level for day boys and for boarders. This is a very encouraging situation, but it also creates considerable difficulty and necessitates having to disappoint some families whom one would very much like to have had associated with the school.

The Chaplain has been encouraged this year by an observed quickening of interest in the Christian faith amongst many boys. Two surveys conducted recently amongst matriculation students and prep school boys have supported these observations. The success of the Year 11 service week and some imaginative efforts for charity by a number of forms, have been expressions of the boys' concern for those less fortunate than themselves.

During the year a survey of all parents was conducted by the College Council. The responses, which have now been analysed, will be most valuable in assisting future planning. An abstract from the results is being sent to parents at the end of this term and copies of this outline may be obtained from the school office.

The College Council is commissioning Mr R. Gibbs (educationalist, historian, Old Scholar and present PAC parent) to write a history of Prince Alfred College from its foundation to the present day with reference to its broader contact in the life of South Australia. Mr Gibbs will be working on the book during 1981 and would welcome information from any friends of the school which might give insights into the earlier life of the school, particularly as seen from the boys' point of view.

Thus, as we come successfully to the end of 1980 we acknowledge the value to be gained from a further look at our history. As we do this, we also look forward to 1981 with more than the usual keen anticipation of the challenge that lies ahead.

PRIZE LIST 1980

A. S. H. Gifford presentation to the School Library to be received by P. A. Fyfe

Preparatory School

Norman Mitchell Prize: G. D. Wood

Year Eight

F. B. Holland Memorial Prize: A. L. Moore
Academic Excellence: S. R. Andrew, S. R. Butler, M. R. Ducker, A. J. Giffen, M. R. Peake, R. J. Switajewski

Year Nine

H. W. H. Miller Memorial Prize: R. E. Moore
Academic Excellence: N. G. Bean, J. E. Craig, W. L. Greenslade, G. A. Nimon, A. J. Norton, A. R. Uhde

Year Ten

Alan Johnson Memorial Prize: W. K. S. Phoa
Keith Swann Memorial Prize: R. J. Miller
Academic Excellence: R. K. Brownie, T. D. Clarnette, A. S. Economos, S. M. Mattingley, G. Mitchell, D. R. Steele

Year Eleven

Jas & Geo. Robin Memorial Prize: N. T. Cheung
P. E. Johnston Memorial Prize: W. J. Geyer
Rex Gersch Memorial Prize: D. S. Pearce
Academic Excellence: J. Grummett, S. G. S. Hone, I. Lidums

Year Twelve

Holder Memorial Prize: N. S. James
W. A. (Bill) Harbison Memorial Prize: N. J. G. Low
Academic Excellence: G. D. Bowyer, P. B. Brooks, N. W. Cheung, J. C. Harry, D. L. Haskard, N. Karunaratne, G. D. Macraith, D. M. Mendels, S. A. Richards, M. R. Schultz, T. M. Smith, B. Sotiropoulos, G. S. Vasileff, I. C. Willcocks

SPECIAL PRIZES

Cricket

Highest score for Intercollegiate Match (L. T. Cresdee Memorial Medal):
A. Rumbelow
First Eleven Batting (Norman Dowie Cup): A. Winter
First Eleven Bowling (R. E. Cresdee Memorial Trophy): A. Rumbelow
Fielding in Intercollegiate Match: R. Hocknev
(Presented by Old Collegians' Association)

Football

For outstanding service to Football: A. J. Limmer
(Presented by PAOC Football Club)
Best and Fairest for Season: G. S. Vasileff
(Presented by Old Collegians' Association)
Best and Fairest in Intercollegiate Match: M. A. Burfield
(Norman Dowie Cup)
Dick Pinch Memorial Cup for Under 14: R. A. Veale

Tennis

School championship: N. J. G. Low
(Presented by Gordon Taylor)
Runner-up: J. E. Carter
(Presented by Ross Gryst)

Athletics

M. F. Perrott Memorial Trophy: G. B. Burfield

Rowing

H. E. Freburg Trophy for Coxswain: F. J. Chapman
P. B. Piper Memorial Rowing Trophy: D. J. Saunders
N. C. Howard Trophy: S. C. Murray
Alex Moffatt Trophy: M. N. Keynes

Hockey

Best and Fairest: P. B. Brooks
Most Improved Player: P. J. English

Basketball

D. G. Brooks Trophy: T. I. Day
PAOC Basketball Trophy: D. C. Harris
Best Team Man: L. C. Willcocks

Soccer

Outstanding Service: C. J. D. Matthews

Scouts

Abotomey Cup for Best Patrol: Buffalo Patrol: A. L. Chapman
Parker Hike Cup: P. G. Kitching
Parker Shield: M. C. Reissenweber, A. M. Gates, D. Ellis
Editors of School Chronicle (Rex Ingamells Memorial Prize): D. L. Haskard, S. R. Moore

Morley Bath Memorial Prize for Best Contribution to Chronicle:
W. J. Geyer

Kenneth Harley Memorial Prize for Original Story or Short Play:
C. J. Doudle

George Thorburn Melrose Prize for Shakespeare: C. J. Doudle

Music

Alan Odgers Memorial Prize: P. A. Fyfe
Jack Furness Memorial Prize: J. R. Adams

Dramatic Prize (Presented by Rigby Limited): P. J. English

Adelaide Repertory Theatre Prize: A. J. Clarkson

Art

Year Eight: M. J. McLeish
Year Nine: D. L. Jeffers
Photography (P. J. Gray Memorial Prize): J. P. Sutton
Year Ten (W. E. Gray Memorial Prize): N. J. Molo, J. L. Bushell
Year Eleven (P. J. Gray Memorial Prize): H. M. Freytag
Year Twelve (P. J. Gray Memorial Prize): M. J. Snoswell

Religious Study

Year Eight: A. L. Moore
Year Nine: D. K. Tredrea
Year Ten: R. K. Brownie
Year Eleven: W. J. Geyer

Arithmetic Prize (Year Eleven) Presented by SA Cricket Association:
N. A. Smyth

Rowley Prize for Woodwork: S. A. Morrell

Prizes for English and Essays

Year Eight (Alan L. Johnson Prize): D. J. Cawse
Year Nine (Bruce Hamilton Prize): A. R. Hannaford
Year Ten (Bruce Hamilton Prize): D. R. Steele
Year Eleven (R. L. Cotton Prize): S. G. Potter
Year Twelve (Harold Fisher Prize for English Literature): M. R. Schultz
The Herbert T. and Arthur H. Collinson Memorial Prize for English:
W. K. S. Phoa
Jack de Vidas Prize for English: G. D. Macraith

Prizes for Languages

French (Presented by L'Alliance Francaise): N. S. James
James Clark Sunter Memorial Prize for Languages: D. M. Mendels

Smith Prize for History

Senior: G. D. Macraith
Junior: D. S. Pearce

Prizes for Geography

Year Twelve (The F. I. Gray Memorial Prize): L. C. Willcocks
Year Eleven (J. A. Haslam Memorial Prize): N. T. Cheung
Year Ten (Franklin Gill Memorial Prize): R. K. Brownie

Prize for Economics

A. S. H. Gifford Prize: G. D. Bowyer

Prizes for Mathematics

K. A. Smith Memorial Prize: A. S. Economos
Searle and Jones Prize: N. T. Cheung
H. J. Priest Memorial Prize: N. S. James
J. T. Lang Memorial Prize for Computing: B. J. Hoff

Prizes for Science

J. D. Iffle Memorial Prizes
Year Ten: W. K. S. Phoa
Year Eleven: N. T. Cheung
Year Twelve: N. S. James
Jack de Vidas Prize for Science: M. F. Petrucco, C. S. Miller
Cotton Prize for Chemistry: N. S. James
Leo Burng Prize for Practical Chemistry: G. D. Bowyer, N. S. James
Hobbs Prize for Biology: J. I. Markey
Editor of the Science Journal: N. J. G. Low
L. J. Branson Prizes (for outstanding Contributions in Science Journal):
N. Karunaratne, W. J. Geyer

Best All Round Boy:

Year Eight (Wesley Lathlean Prize): M. R. Ducker
Year Nine (Lewis de Garis Prize): D. K. Brownie
Year Ten (Milton Trengrove Prize): G. P. Walters
Year Eleven (Bill Jeffries Prize): B. K. Tonkin
Keith Swann Memorial Medal: H. T. Piper

Worthiness Award (Adelaide East Rotary Club Award): P. A. Fyfe

Keith McBride Memorial Prize for Character and Service to the Boarding House (School House): M. J. Reeves

Sir Darcy Cowan Memorial Prize for Character and Service to the Boarding House (Pirie House): D. W. James

Public Schools Club Prize: I. K. Button

Parents and Friends for Outstanding Service to the School Community:
E. C. Dunlop

Max Wilson Memorial Prize: A. J. Clarkson

Don Steele Memorial Prize for Character and Service to School: A. J. Limmer

Rev. Charles Perry Memorial Prize for All Round Development in Final Year at School: P. J. English

Frank Hunter Prize: D. L. Haskard

SCHOLARSHIPS AND SPECIAL PRIZES

Year Eight

The F. I. Gray Scholarship: S. R. Butler

Year Ten

The Clarkson Scholarship: W. K. S. Phoa
The Senior Elder Scholarship: R. J. Miller
The George Wills Scholarship: R. K. Brownie
The Alfred Muecke Prize: D. R. Steele

Year Eleven

The Samuel Churchward Scholarship: D. S. Pearce
The John Craven Scholarship: C. S. Miller
The Arnold Davey Scholarship Prize: A. M. Cooper
The Robb Scholarship Prize: G. V. Elix

HEAD OF THE BOARDING HOUSE

Kingsley Sampson Memorial Prize School House: S. J. Greenslade
The Rob Prest Memorial Prize Pirie House: M. B. Treloar

CAPTAIN OF THE SCHOOL

Bill Bunday Memorial Prize: G. S. Vasileff

MATRICULATION P.E.B. 1980

This year, no grades were awarded and percentages were given. The following boys gained 50 per-cent or greater in the subjects listed. Those whose names are marked with an asterisk, gained an aggregate of 400 or more marks.

Name	Subjects					Name	Subject				
Aldersey, H. R. P.	ME					Kanellos, L.	AU	CS	EC	GG	MS
Alland, M. O.	EG	ME				*Karunaratne, N.	CH	LA	M1	M2	PC
Allen, B. M.	CS	EG	MS	ME	PC	Keam, C. M.	AU	BL	EG	GG	
*Allen, D. L.	AU	CH	M1	M2	PC	Keusch, N.	EG	ME			
Amos, A. M.	BL	CH	EG	MS	PC	Kidd, C. J.	AU	EC	GG	MS	ME
*Amstad, I. C.	CH	EG	FR	MS	PC	Koch, D. D.	AU	GG			
Anderson, T. J.	BL	CH	EG	MS	PC	Krejslik, S. V.	BL	M1	M2	PC	
Aughy, K. J.	AU	EC	EG	GG		*Larkin, P. W.	CH	FR	M1	M2	PC
Barrett, P. A.	EG	MF				Limmer, A. J.	AU	EG	GG	MS	PC
Basheer, D. N.	AU	EC	EG	GG		Lock, D. M.	CH	EC	M1	M2	PC
*Belford, A. J. M.	CH	GG	M1	M2	PC	*Low, N. J. G.	CH	LA	M1	M2	PC
Bell, G. R.	BL	EG	MS			*Macraith, G. D.	EC	EG	FR	MS	ME
Benton, S. J. F.	BL	EG	GG			*Markey, J. I. B.	BL	CH	GG	MS	PC
*Bowyer, G. D.	CH	EG	M1	M2	PC	Martin, D. G.	CS	EC	EG	MS	ME
Breen, P. A.	CH	EG	GG	GL		Masih, P. C.	AU	BL	EG	MS	
*Brooks, P. B.	CH	GG	M1	M2	PC	Matheson, K. W.	MS	ME	PC		
Brummer, M. D.	EG	GG				Matthews, C. J. D.	ME				
Bryce, D. T.	BL	CH	GG	MS	PC	McDonald, G. A.	BL	EG	MS	ME	PC
Burfield, G. B.	CH	FR	M1	M2	PC	*Mendels, D. M.	CH	EG	LA	MS	PC
Burfield, T. P.	CH	MS	PC			*Michael, Alistair Henry	BL	CH	GG	MS	PC
Burgess, J. D. T.	BL	CS	EG	GG	GL	Michael, A.	BL	CH	MS	ME	
Butler, M. C.	BL	CH	GG	MS	PC	Miller, N. J.	CH	EC	M1	M2	PC
*Button, I. K.	CH	FR	M1	M2	PC	Molo, P. M.	BL	CH	EC	GL	MS
Cant, M. D.	GG					*Moore, S. R.	CH	EG	M1	M2	PC
Carter, J. E.	BL	CH	EG	GG	MS	Murray, S. C.	AU	BL	EG		
Chantrell, J. R.	BL	EG	GG	MS	PC	Nicholls, J. A.	EG	FR	M1	M2	ME
Chapman, C. A.	BL	EG	MS	ME	PC	*Nicolson, S. A. B.	BL	CH	GG	MS	PC
Cheney, M. A. R.	AU	EC	EG	GG	GL	*Norman, W. C.	CH	M1	M2	ME	PC
*Cheung, S. W.	CH	M1	M2	ME	PC	Paull, B. N.	AU	EC	EG	GG	MS
Clarkson, A. J.	AU	BL	CH	MS	PC	*Peake, A. E.	EG	LA	M1	M2	PC
Collison, G. L.	BL	FC	GG	GL	MS	Perkins, A. C.	CH	GG	M1	M2	PC
Cornish, C. J.	BL	GL				Peters, D. G.	CH	FR	MS	MT	PC
Cowling, C. J.	BL					Piper, H. T.	CH	FR	GL	MS	ME
*Craig, D. I. H.	CH	EC	M1	M2	PC	Powell, D. B.	CH	GG	M1	M2	PC
Crawford, A. S.	CH	EG	M1	M2	PC	Puckridge, D. S.	BL	CH	FR	MS	PC
Davidson, R. M.	BL	CH	EG	MS	PC	Rao, A. R.	BL	CH	EG	MS	PC
Dennis, N. C.	CH	M1	M2	PC		Rasheed, D. W.	AU	BL	EC	EG	MS
Denyer, A. E.	CH	EG	M1	M2	PC	Richards, M. J.	AT	BL	EG	GG	
*Devos, M. A.	CH	EG	M1	M2	PC	*Richards, S. A.	AU	BL	EG	MS	PC
*Dobson, N. T.	CH	GG	M1	M2	PC	Saunders, B. R.	EC	EG	M1	M2	PC
Doudie, C. J.	AU	CS	EC	EG	MS	*Schultz, M. R.	CH	EG	M1	M2	PC
Dunlop, E. C.	CH	FR	M1	M2	PC	Shakes, J.	AU	BL	EG	MS	ME
*England, M. L.	BL	CH	GG	MS	PC	Sharpe, M. J.	BL	CH	GG	PC	
*English, P. J.	CH	LA	M1	M2	PC	*Smith, S. A.	CH	EG	M1	M2	PC
*Fannings, S.	CH	M1	M2	ME	PC	*Smith, T. M.	CH	GG	M1	M2	PC
Francis, A. W.	AU	BL	EC	GG	MS	Snoswell, M. J.	AT	BL	CH	MS	PC
Fuller, A. N.	AU	EG	GG	MS	PC	*Sotiropoulos, B.	CH	EC	M1	M2	PC
Grandsen, G. L.	CH	EG	M1	M2	PC	Southwood, M. R. T.	BL	CH	GG	MS	PC
*Greenslade, S. J.	AU	BL	EG	GL	ME	*Spick, A. J.	CH	EG	M1	M2	PC
Griffiths, W. R.	AU	BL	EG	GG	MS	Springbett, M. C.	AU	BL	EG	GG	
Hamden, F.	BL	EC	EG	GL	MS	Stacy, J. K.	GG	GL	PC		
Harker, D. S.	BL	EC	EG	GG	GL	Standish, S. W.	GG	GL	PC		
*Harry, J. S.	BL	CH	EC	MS	PC	Stevens, S. R.	BL	GG	GL		
*Haskard, D. L.	BL	GL	MS	ME	PC	Sutton, J. P.	AT	AU	BL	GG	
Healey, D. I.	CH	GG	M1	M2	PC	Symons, J. A.	MS				
Heaslip, M. A.	BL	EG	GG			*Tamlin, N. D.	CH	EC	M1	M2	PC
Heitmann, M. F.	AU	BL	EC	EG	GG	Teesdale-Smith, P. C.	AU	EC	EG	MS	PC
Hercus, T. R.	BL	CH	EG	MS	PC	*Thomas, K. N.	CH	FR	M1	M2	PC
Hihimanis, M.	CH	M1	M2	PC		*Towie, A. J.	CH	EG	M1	M2	PC
*Hilber, B. J.	CH	EG	M1	M2	PC	Treloar, M. B.	AU	BL	FC	EG	GG
Hocking, M. W.	BL	CH	MS	PC		Van Dongen, J. J.	CH	EG	M2	PC	
Hoffmann, M. C. J.	BL	CH	EG	MS	ME	*Vanlint, S. J.	AU	BL	CH	MS	PC
Hollway, J. W.	CH	EG	MS	ME	PC	*Vasiloff, G. S.	BL	EC	GG	GL	MS
Hubmayer, T. P.	CH	CS	EG	MS	ME	Veale, G. R.	EC	GG			
*James, D. W.	BL	CH	EG	MS	PC	Webber, M. J.	AU	BL	EG	ME	
James, M. H.	GG	GL	MS			*Whitehead, M. S.	CH	M1	M2	ME	PC
*James, N. S.	CH	FR	M1	M2	PC	*Willecks, L. C.	CH	GG	M1	M2	PC
Kane, R. T.	AU	EC	EG	GG		Wormald, N. J.	CH	CS	EG	MS	PC

THE ARTS

Kenneth Harley Memorial Prize—Chris Doudle

THE ACTOR

Characters:

Barry	Michael
Andy	Keith
Steve	Bill

ACT ONE: 7 o'clock at night in winter.

ACT TWO: An hour later (first interval).

ACT THREE: Another hour later (second interval).

The action of the play takes place in a theatre somewhere in the Hilton area of Adelaide. All actors are about seventeen years old.

A room almost the size of the stage. Along the back are two rooms, one on the left (women's changing room) and one on the right (men's changing room). A flight of no more than five stairs leads to the rooms; the top stair creaks. There is a small sink in the right hand back corner, and next to it a bucket with some blotches of black paint on it. Next to it stands a paint brush. On the left, close to the front of the stage, there is a woodwork bench scattered with odds and ends, including a mounting for an electric drill and a light bulb. There is a large door on the right, and a curtained exit on the left, with a table (small) next to the curtained door. A speaker is mounted on the wall with an adjustable volume. The area is scattered with assorted chairs.

ACT ONE

Lights up:

Bill comes out of the dressing room on the right, lighting a cigarette as he descends the stairs. The top stair squeaks. He slowly grasps the nearest chair and draws it to him; he sits down and smokes silently for two minutes or so. He is wearing the garb of an ancient Scot, as worn in plays. He has hessian strips wrapped around his legs and a cloak over his back. Voices begin to draw closer and then stop outside the right hand side door. The door opens and Steve and Keith come in, dressed normally.

Steve:	Heck mate; you're early. (To Bill)
Bill:	(Starts) By God mate, you startled me. G'day!
Steve:	G'day. What were you doing anyway, mate?
Bill:	Oh, just . . . just thinking. Thinking about . . . things, y'know!
Keith:	Yeah, right, well. Anyway, what got you here so early? You're changed an' all. The show doesn't start for at least an hour. You nervous? C'mon . . . you nervous?
Bill:	You better believe it, mate! Never been in a play before, and well, this Shakespearean stuff is way above my head. I just know I'm going to goof off and forget my lines in the middle of the most important scene.
Keith:	I wouldn't worry about that mate . . . you're not in the most important scenes; I am. Where else can they find a Lennox of such amazing vocal ability, such grace and elegance on the stage? Nowhere! Only here have they the superb example of an actor. You only play a minor role anyway, whilst I am becoming of all things that make a Thane in the court of Macbeth.

Steve:	We know that, mate; you've told us that for every rehearsal we've had. Only tonight it's different, and if you blow a scene you'll be laughed out of this company . . . so leave the guy alone and go get changed! (Keith storms off to change rooms on the right)
Bill:	And we have to listen to that every night; including tonight, the most important of them all. Should be about seventy tonight, shouldn't there? People, that is.
Michael:	(Just came in from right door. Andy follows him at heels) Yeah; about seventy. They're from one of the schools out the other side of town. We just heard Keith's little speech; man, that guy loves himself. Don't worry about what he said about your part (to Bill), he just doesn't seem to care for anyone except himself. Don't worry; you'll get used to it once you've been a part of the company as long as us.
Bill:	Yeah, I s'pose. (goes over to bucket by basin, dips brush in and smears his legs with black paint) Might as well blacken this hessian a bit more so as the audience can't see the word 'potato' on the bag.
Andy:	I could have done that a lot easier by pushing you into that puddle beside the door. Well, I'm off to get changed. (up stairs, straight into women's dressing room. Screams; and Andy runs out and into the other room to change. Leans out the door) Don't look! (straight back inside)
Steve:	Any second now . . . (silence . . . all listen intently)
Andy:	(Yelling from dressing room) <i>Gimme them leggings. They're mine; I made 'em!</i>
Keith:	So what! They're too good for you, shrimp. What are you anyway; some lousy doctor? Forfeit them to a star. (sound of a punch)
Andy:	<i>Urgh!</i> (runs out, down stairs to the basin. Drinks water from tap. Stands holding stomach and then rushes out right side door)
Steve:	He always gets them in the end. (up stairs to dressing room. Top stair squeaks)
Bill:	Doesn't this drive you up the wall, hearing this constantly? I mean . . . I'm not the nervous type (lighting another cigarette) but this would drive me crazy. This place is a constant frenzy of hatred between those two.
Michael:	(Taking a chair himself) You should see Keith when he gets really angry with Barry. It's complete chaos. Keith gets absolutely furious over a little thing and Barry says nothing; just . . . well; says nothing.
Bill:	Steve . . . doesn't really like Keith, does he?
Michael:	Yeah, well, they're not exactly the best of mates, put it that way. (Steve walks out of the dressing room and stands at top of stairs. Barry walks in from right entrance)
Steve:	Hey, Barry, how goes it baby? How do you like my gear?

Barry: Hi (to Steve), Hi (to Michael), Howdy (to Bill)

Loudspeaker: Ten minute call, everybody. If anyone else walks in now or after, heaven help them, because Judith (our honoured Director) will have them for breakfast. Ten minute call!

Bill: Where's everybody else; all the women that is? Oh Hell, we can't have people being late on the first night!

Michael: And we won't either. They're out behind stage sipping coffee and raving. You know they never bother to congregate with we 'butch' characters.

Steve: That reminds me, too. Bill, when you go out in that 'Birnham Wood' scene, for God's sake, don't put your hand on your hip. You go out like the 'he-man' that you're supposed to be and then you put your hand on your hip. It really looks bad. Really bad!

Bill: More to remember. (puts hands over face and breathes out heavily)

Loudspeaker: Everybody please stand by. One minute please everyone.

Bill: (Looks at the speaker) Well, here we go. (walks out stage left. Barry and Michael walk up to the changing room on right. As soon as they are inside Keith and Andy come out with old Scottish garb on. Andy goes straight to the stage exit on the left and leaves. Keith stands at the top of the stairs and slowly descends, staring at Steve all the way down; the top stair squeaks. He looks away and quickly exits at left of stage. Steve waits for thirty seconds and then follows. Blackout)

ACT TWO

Lights up.

(Steve and Michael are each in a chair, silent. Michael is smoking and flicking the ash into an empty Coke can.)

Steve: Where's Bill?

Michael: Eh? Where's Bill? Oh, he's in the change rooms studying his lines.

Steve: Yeah, he nearly muffed one of the scenes didn't he? Nervous as anything though.

Michael: Mmm. And I did it too. I missed my cue for the King scene. He's blabbing on about 'Noble Banquo, thou hast no less deserved' and noble Banquo isn't there! God, what a mess! If I'd been thinking less about . . . about my troubles, and more about the play I wouldn't have missed the cue. Judith will slaughter me afterwards.

Andy: (Entering from left entrance) Seventy people, *Seventy people*. Wendy, in the lighting box, counted seventeen.

Keith: I know, and all. I counted them from the wings. *Seventeen*.

Andy: That darn school must have cancelled. I'll find out from Judith. (runs into men's change rooms)

Michael: Loves his little telephone doesn't he? That and the radio headphones connected to the lighting box. Child; he thinks this is all a game.

Steve: Isn't it?

Michael: Eh?

Steve: Isn't it a game? Aren't we all here for the fun of it?

Keith: No sir, Superman.

Steve: Well then, Mr Greatness, tell us what you're doing here.

Keith: I, my dear boy, am here for two reasons, and two reasons only. Number one, I am being paid . . . money. Not much, as a matter of fact, not enough. (lights begin to dim. By the end of Keith's speech there is only one spotlight left on him) I should be paid much more to have to display my talents to a mob of cretinous little androids, that sit and stare and twiddle their thumbs. They look at you with that stupid, dumbfounded look on their face, wondering what the hell you're saying and why you're saying it. They wonder about Shakespeare and his plays; they wonder why their schoolteachers force them to read and watch such a confounded mess of words, and expect them to understand it. They sit there, noses in their texts which they've brought along just to be sure we get the lines right, and stuff their faces with Violet Crumbles and Smarties. And then? Then they sleep or talk until the interval, when they throw Jaffas at each other and wonder if all actors really are homosexuals like their mates say! To hell with all of them, I say!

Barry: And . . . what's the other reason?

Keith: Eh?

Barry: The other reason?

Keith: The other reason! You know it. The other reason, Macbeth, (bows) is that I have for four years served under you whilst you play the leading roles. You've got a lisp and a limp, and I lose out every time! This way I can prove myself to be . . . a better actor, . . . a better man, and profit from it in many ways.

Michael: A better man? That'll be the day!

Keith: I hope you're not insinuating that . . .

Michael: *Insinuate!* I insinuate nothing—I'm telling you! It's as obvious as . . . as obvious as Mohammed Ali at a Klu Klux Klan picnic. You are not so fit as to be an inhabitant of the earth, and you're very manner degrades all things that surround you! Drop dead! (stands up and strides from exit to exit, mumbling lines which he has to say in the next act)

Keith: How . . . (looks away from Michael and straight at Barry. Slight motion to stand up from Steve, but he reconsiders and stays seated) But . . . of course! Michael sticking up for you again. Barry . . . don't you want to get involved . . . again? As usual; silent. (Barry bows his head and lights up a cigarette) You make me sick. You . . .

Steve: (Leaps up and grabs Keith around the collar) No, man. You make ME sick. (hits him in the stomach. Keith topples and grovels on the ground)

Loudspeaker: Stand by everyone. Lights up in two minutes. (everyone is staring at Keith.

Keith is staring at Barry from the floor. Barry butts out his cigarette and goes to the male dressing room. The top stair squeaks)

ACT THREE

Lights up.

(All slowly walk in from left door and take a seat, except for Barry who goes to the change rooms)

Andy: This is only a few minutes break, so no cigarettes please. (to Keith) Only a quarter of an hour left of the play and then we are free.

Keith: Yes . . . and this is . . . Macbeth's big scene. Let's hope he gets it right, because I love to see him get killed! (Steve sneers at Keith, who is in the furthest chair from Steve. There is a squeak on the top stair. Everyone turns to see Barry fall down the stairs. Everybody rushes over to him except Keith and Andy. Andy almost does but decides against it. Keith does not flinch, even to look at Barry)

Steve: For God's sake, Barry! You all right mate?

Barry: (Gasping) No . . . No! I think . . . I've broken my . . . leg!

Michael: God, no! We've got . . . no Macbeth! Help me get him inside the changing rooms. (Steve and Michael lift him inside)

Keith: (Silent, smiling) Andy, call an ambulance. (Andy sits there stunned) Now, Andy! (pushes him. Andy goes to the changeroom in a daze) Now Andy. (whispering, only just audible)

Bill: What now? What do we do now? We go on in a few minutes for the last scene!

Keith: Don't worry sonny. You'll see. (Steve and Michael come out of the change rooms carrying the Macbeth costume. Steve stares at Keith. Keith smiles and stares back for a few seconds. The top stair squeaks as Steve comes down)

Steve: What now?

Keith: One of us will have to be Macbeth. We can't cancel now. (Andy runs in and hurriedly sits down)

Andy: What are we going to do?

Keith: Well . . . both Michael . . . and myself are about the same build as Barry, and we both know his lines. (Michael nods)

Andy: Well . . . in that case, which one of you wants to be Macbeth? (Michael starts to raise his hand: Steve holds it down, staring hard at Keith. Keith stares back and slowly raises his hand) Good Keith, quickly, get changed. Do you know the fight scene?

Keith: Enough . . . to get by. (quickly puts on Macbeth's clothes)

Steve: Well . . . let's go! (both exit)

Bill: Well, we might get by after all. (silence. Andy slowly stands up and goes over to the woodwork bench. He picks up the light bulb and begins to toss it in the air and catch it. Michael moves over to the loudspeaker and turns up the volume. Andy's back is turned)

Loudspeaker: *Turn Hellhound, turn!* (Andy drops the light bulb)

Michael: Sorry Andy. (Andy begins fiddling with the electric drill mounting. He pushes it up and down, nervously)

Loudspeaker: Of all men else I have avoided thee (Michael turns the volume down)

Michael: At least no mistakes so far. These speakers are a darn good idea. You know exactly what's going on inside the theatre.

Bill: As much of a novelty as Andy's new playthings. Those headphones.

Michael: Yeah.

Bill: (Standing) Well I'm on soon. I'll be off. (leaves)

Andy: Yeah, like a bucket of prawns in the hot sun.

Michael: Drop dead, Andy! (turns up loudspeaker)

Loudspeaker: Before my body I throw my warlike shield. Lay on Macduff, and damned be he that first cries, 'Hold enough!' (clang of swords)

Michael: It's going well.

Andy: Mmm.

Loudspeaker: (Sounds: as those of a dying man, slain by sword)

Michael: Brilliant. You know . . . Keith really is a good actor. He could go a long way. Oh . . . yeah . . . he will. (silence)

Andy: What happened to the next bit? There's another bit yet! (Steve walks in very slowly and towards the changing rooms)

Michael: Hey man, what's going on. You're on in a minute! (Steve takes no notice)

Loudspeaker: Keith! Keith! Omigod, there's blood here. Close the curtains. Hell, blood! Somebody close the curtains. (distressfully) Please, please, help! (Steve walks up the stairs) Is there a doctor in the house? (the top stair squeaks. All are silent, including loudspeaker. Lights dim slightly)

Blackout.

SENSITIVE CHILD

Just the word of thine own voice,
Release the motion kept in hold of worldly use.
She seemed another, nor you nor I,
Did dream to loose the tie of lace and life
that all creation brings
Of fever nursed 'neath mankind's wings
And through my word this was released.
Sad tears embrace the soul unleashed
To come with all the sorrows spent.
And now what words can I bring forth
To stem the tide, the world abate.
The answer known to me, confused by vocal airs,
Run wasted from thy lips, not falling to the place.
I comfort a while,
The raven-took smile
Of knowledge undeemed, the soul unheard.
My thought to the end,
To comfort a friend,
Life spent in the quietest word.

Mark Snoswell



'Death in the Lagoon' Michael Gray — Year 9

FRED'S BATTLE

Fred had a problem. It all started when he stole that five dollar note from his father to buy his best friend, Jim, a birthday present. He was short of money and was too lazy to earn it. He also didn't want to open his savings tin. The most logical thing, to his mind, was to steal some.

Now that he was walking into the supermarket to buy Jim's present, Fred began to get a gnawing feeling of guilt. He knew that he should never have taken the money and that he was wrong in doing so. But Fred, being a lazy boy, would never have been bothered to earn it himself. But he still felt guilty. He walked over to the toy department and searched for the model kits. Just as he was going to try the next aisle, he spotted them at the end of the row. He walked up to them and picked out a model of an F111, held it, looked at it and placed it hesitantly back onto the shelf. He picked out a model of a Mirage and took it to the check-out counter where he paid for it. He had two dollars and twenty-seven cents left. Fred thought that he might slip the change unobtrusively back to his father so that he wouldn't miss the rest.

Upon his arrival at home, Fred discovered that he had the house to himself as his parents had gone out. While he had the house to himself, Fred decided to wrap up Jim's present and write out a card for it. Then he walked into his parent's room and over to his father's desk to find the wallet that was usually there. He couldn't find it. After searching the drawers and finding nothing, he proceeded to ransack the place. Nothing escaped him except for the top of the wardrobe where he couldn't reach and anyway, his father probably wouldn't have put it there. After searching vainly for it, he heard a car coming up the road.

He hurriedly threw everything back as best he could and raced into the T.V. room. He'd just switched it on when he heard the front door open. His father came in and asked Fred if he'd had a good day. Fred replied with a grunt. His father rambled on about nothing in particular, while Fred continued to watch television. After a while Fred seemed to notice that his father was slowing down and so he brightened up the conversation by telling his father about Jim's present. His father had just asked Fred what he'd used for money when the phone rang. Fred got up to answer it and saved himself from having to make up a lie.

Fred just realised while watching another program that he had left the change on his dressing table and his mother was about to clean his room up. He raced into his room just ahead of his mother and snatched the money up and jammed it into his back pocket. He told his mother that he had homework to do and so she left. He turned around and walked towards his book-case when he heard a cracking sound under his left foot. As the source of the cracking sound registered in his brain, he lifted his foot; too late, the damage was done! He had foolishly left Jim's present on the floor and had been stupid enough to step on it. He would just have to buy another one. The trouble was, where would he get some more money? Two dollars and twenty-seven cents wouldn't buy much.

At school the next day, Fred was very thoughtful indeed. He was thinking of a way to get some more money from his father. However, during 'maths' Fred noticed half of a two dollar note protruding from Charlie's pocket. But Charlie's pocket was at least two feet away from Fred's reach. While he was pondering over this

problem, the bell rang and maths finished. When Charlie walked over to get his books from his locker, Fred was ready. With a quick backhand movement he whipped the two dollar note from Charlie's pocket.

Back at home, Fred realised that he had enough money to buy Jim another present. After changing into his 'casuals', Fred walked outside, mounted his bike and rode into town. After buying the model, he rode back home and wrapped up Jim's present. He made sure that he had placed it on the top shelf of his wardrobe and then went to his desk and started his homework. While he was doing it, he began to ask himself whether it was right. Was it right to take the money from his father and Charlie? What would happen if he was caught? Should he tell his parents what he'd done? Should he pay back his father and Charlie?

Now he began to worry. He was feeling guilty. He knew that he shouldn't have taken the money, but he consoled himself with the fact that he hadn't taken the money for himself, it was for Jim.

After tea, he finished his homework and got ready for bed. During his shower he remembered that he'd left the change in his jeans' pocket. He switched off the tap and hurriedly dried himself. He raced into his room and looked in horror at his bed. His jeans weren't there! He dressed himself and went into the laundry. He was lucky, his mother wasn't there. He went to the clothes basket in the corner and began to rummage about in it. His jeans were right down the bottom. He fished them out and searched in the pockets. The money was in the back one. He took it out and returned to his room.

That night he had a dream. It involved his father and Charlie. When he arrived at school he noticed that Charlie had six fifty dollar notes in his pocket. What's more, he had a twenty dollar note in all of the other pockets. While he was looking at them, they flew out of Charlie's pockets and into Fred's. After lunch it started raining and many parents arrived at the school with raincoats and umbrellas for their children. When Fred's father came in, Fred noticed a wallet in each of his father's

pockets. When Fred's father walked out, these wallets flew out of his pockets and into Fred's bag. When Fred was walking home from school, he still had the money. As he turned the corner he noticed his father and Charlie up the road. They saw him at the same time and ran towards him. Fred began to back away. His father and Charlie had sticks in their hands. He turned and ran, but a wall suddenly appeared before him. He turned. His back was pressed to the wall. Charlie and Fred's father came closer brandishing their weapons. Closer, closer, closer . . .

Fred woke up white and sweating. What a nightmare! He now felt really guilty about stealing the money. He was wrestling with his inner self for the rest of the night and didn't get another wink of sleep.

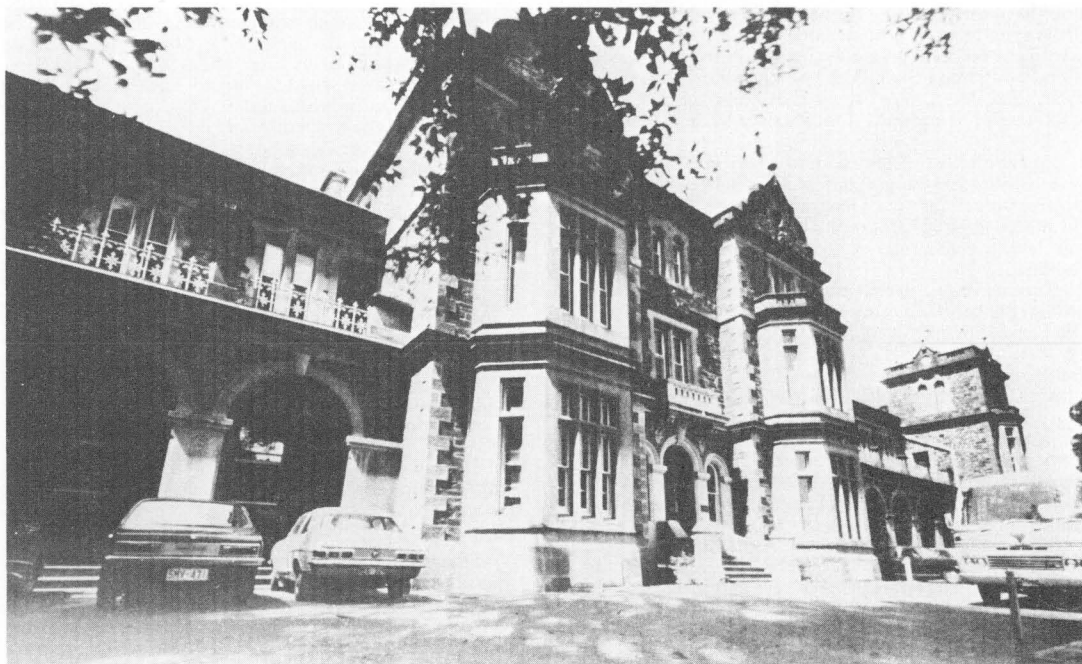
Fred got up early in the morning feeling very tired. He had breakfast and read the paper. He went into his room and picked up his savings can. He took it into the kitchen where he opened it with the can opener. He took out seven dollars and put the tin back on his shelf. He separated two dollars from the seven and put that in his bag. He put the remaining five on his dresser to give to his father later. Then he thought that he'd better pay back a bit extra and so he took another dollar out of the tin. He put fifty cents in his bag with the two dollars and the other fifty cents with the five dollars.

By this time, his mother and father had awoken and so he gave the money to his father and explained what he'd done. He expected a belting, but his father only said that if he had needed some money, why didn't he ask for some in the first place, then all of this trouble would have been unnecessary. He gave Fred a hug and said that he was good to own up.

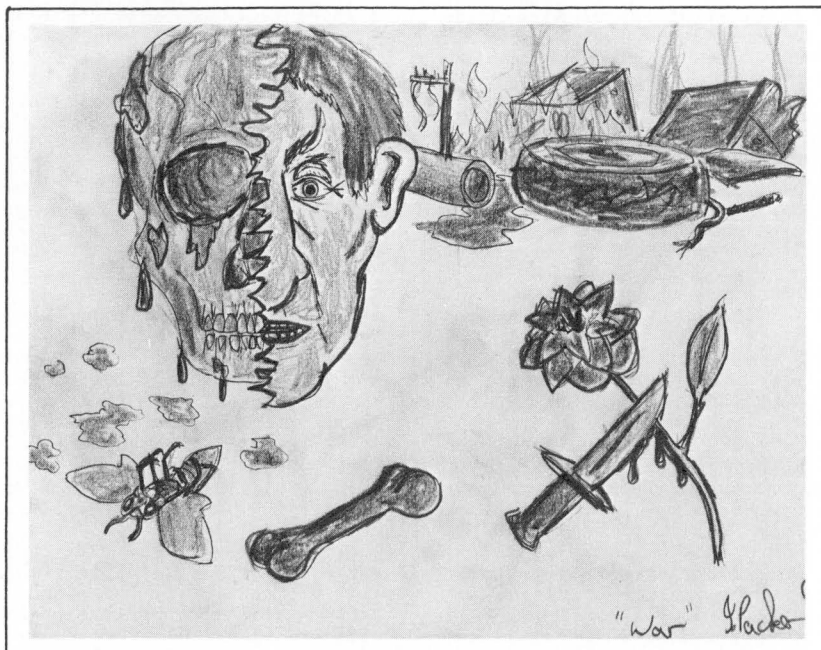
When he arrived at school, Fred looked for Charlie. He returned the money to him and there were a few hard feelings at first, but these were soon overcome and they became friends again. Then Fred gave Jim his birthday present and felt much better.

That night Fred had a good night's sleep and felt satisfied that he had righted the wrong he'd done.

David Cawrse (8P)



Photograph of the school taken with a pin hole camera without film Richard Hoare — Year 11



'War' Ian Packer — Year 9

REFLECTIONS ON THE DETENTION THAT WASN'T

Dear Diary,

The reasons for not leaving the classroom during a very boring Geography lesson are very numerous.

Even though I was dying of thirst and probably would never have survived until the bell of liberty at the end, my Geography teacher, whose name I have forgotten, still gave me a disgusting yellow slip which stated I was to attend a detention class. Well you know how R.K.B. felt about that, don't you? I think that bloke has not got a heart, or else he dropped it into a river while fishing one day.

If I hadn't left the classroom to satisfy my thirst, I may have learnt something. That is the greatest sin of all, learning something in a Geography lesson. I was under the impression that Geography was a slack subject, and if you learnt something, you should have your head examined.

Another reason is that because all the other students crawl at my heels and jump at my footsteps, I think that if I had left, there may have been turmoil and chaos. But I did leave and, what do you know, nothing happened! That's respect for you!

My Geography teacher also may be concerned for my safety. He may think that my worker's compensation or life insurance is not up to date. Therefore, if I left, the teacher may become very concerned over my safety, scared that Mr Haseloff may throw me over the balcony in the Year 10 Quadrangle, or I may drown while getting a drink.

Subsistence Farming, Shifting Agriculture etc., etc., etc. It's all the same load of . . . rubbish. If only they could think of something stimulating to rave about, like the 'Sex Life of a Flea', or 'How to Bash Up Nick Barratt'.

I am also needed in the class-room to maintain control of my fellow students, especially Johnny Miller, whose arrogance and hostile disposition often get him into strife. Because of my Geography teacher's sweet disposition

(aren't I a good greaser?) often the situation gets out of hand, so he needs the firm grip of tissue-paper of R.K.B., to police and stroll around the class-room, ready to smash someone's hand or arm with a ruler if they misbehave.

At that moment, I should not leave the classroom, because I am having trouble with a certain fellow, who sits towards the front of the classroom, called H. McFarlane. Sometimes, as though from nowhere in particular, he begins raving with that spluttering voice about a certain exam, which none of us cares about anyway. (Joke!)

Another reason why I should not leave the class-room is that the dictator who rules 30 of his comrades in the next room may stage a battle, and if I was out of the room, I could not lead the Geography Forces against the Jungle Dwellers next door. (namely Morris's Historians).

Another is that our friendly Geography teacher may be afraid that I might step on a certain very small man with a frightening evening shadow above his upper lip. If this happened, a new tributary of the 'Murray' may form, upsetting every Geography Book from here to Saint Peters Institute for 1st Grade Fairies.

Another reason is that my teacher may think that I am walking in my sleep, and, being scared to awaken me, may show the others a film. He might not have known that I watched 'The Leyland Brothers' just the night before, before going to bed and that, even though now being full of knowledge (cough, cough) I could not stop myself from falling off to sleep after such a tiring and late night.

These are just some of the many millions of reasons why I shouldn't leave the room during a boring Geography Lesson.

Dear Diary,

That is the end of tonight's show, but if you have any questions or would like to become a contestant on the show, come to Room 4, or close by, any afternoon at PAC between 2 pm and 3 pm. Good luck! You'll need it! And even if it is boring, don't leave the show. The producer gets quite uptight!!

Robert Brownie (10T)

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF DAVID

The sun rose slow and easy over the Adelaide Hills the morning of the first of August. As the first sun rays filtered through my bedroom window, I heard the early morning sounds; the surf pounding on the rocks like the thunder in the hills, the birds singing in the trees like an orchestra of many instruments, and the early morning planes which soar across the sky on their way to many places.

As I climbed down the ladder from the upper bunk, I missed the last rung. To my misfortune, I landed right in the middle of the Lego city that my brother had built the night before. I picked myself up and brushed off the ruins of the city from my robe. I quickly dressed and as I tripped down the stairs to breakfast, I had a feeling that it was going to be one of those days.

After a hurried breakfast I was out the door, down the street and just in time to miss the last bus. I hitched a ride to school and shared the back seat with a flea-bitten English sheepdog.

The rest of the morning passed without a single unfortunate incident. Because of this, I was lulled into a false security, and at lunchtime, I was compelled to try my luck visiting a friend in the boarding house. I thought that the coast was clear due to a meeting being held in the day school and ventured into the studies which was the pre-arranged rendezvous. We started to make plans for the weekend when, all of a sudden, we heard heavy footsteps in the hall. As the footsteps became closer and closer, my heart started pounding like the hoofs of many horses pounding down the track.

In a flash, the boarders were upon me. There were four of them, one on each limb pinning me down. The trial of committing the ultimate crime (a dayboy in the boarding house) was over in seconds. They found me guilty and sentenced me to a cold shower. I put up a valiant fight, but I was no match for four boarders. I felt the icy, cold water drenching my clothes, and bolted out of the showers like lightning. I ran as quickly as my feet would carry me and zoomed right out the front door.

I spent the rest of the afternoon in a cold, damp and soggy uniform. It seemed as if the afternoon would never pass until at last the final bell sounded and I beat a path to the bus stop. There were eyebrows raised as I boarded the bus, still dripping wet.

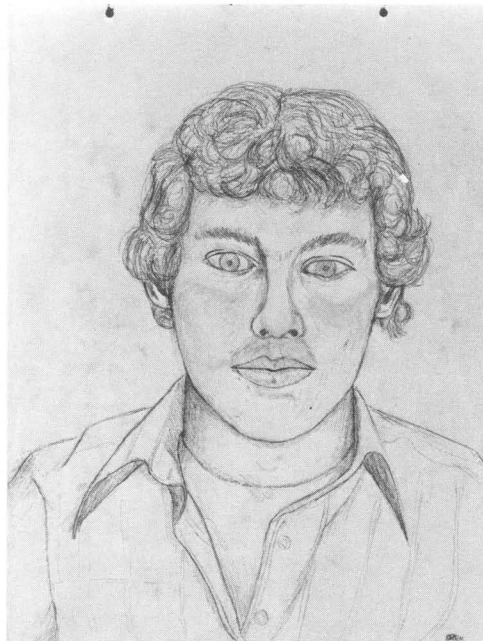
That night after tea, I decided to have a nice, hot shower and go straight to bed, for I felt that enough had gone wrong for one day. I slipped into a fitful sleep, but that wasn't the end of my bad day. All the events of the day caused me to have a nightmare. But wait! You've heard enough of my troubles for one day. The nightmare is another story.

David Krywanio (9N)

A WALK I TOOK

A walk I took through fields and orchards green
To view the many sights that nature knows.
I walked along a track to see the scene.
The breeze blew gently over waving boughs.
Beyond the trees I saw a shining pool.
The scene was peaceful, full of nature's art.
I went my way through trees of spring in bloom,
The smell of apple blossoms caught my heart,
A bird flew high above, the sun shone bright;
The morning dew dripped gently from the leaves,
The rabbits ran around in quick delight,
Such harmony in nature I perceived.
Then, sight of fallen sparrow took my breath—
I see that nature also deals in death.

Rhys Goldsworthy (11Gu)



Shane Potter — Year 11

THE SHEPHERD'S LIFE

As he urges on his sheep,
Across the never-ending plain
He thinks to himself, how lucky he was
To enjoy his life this way.

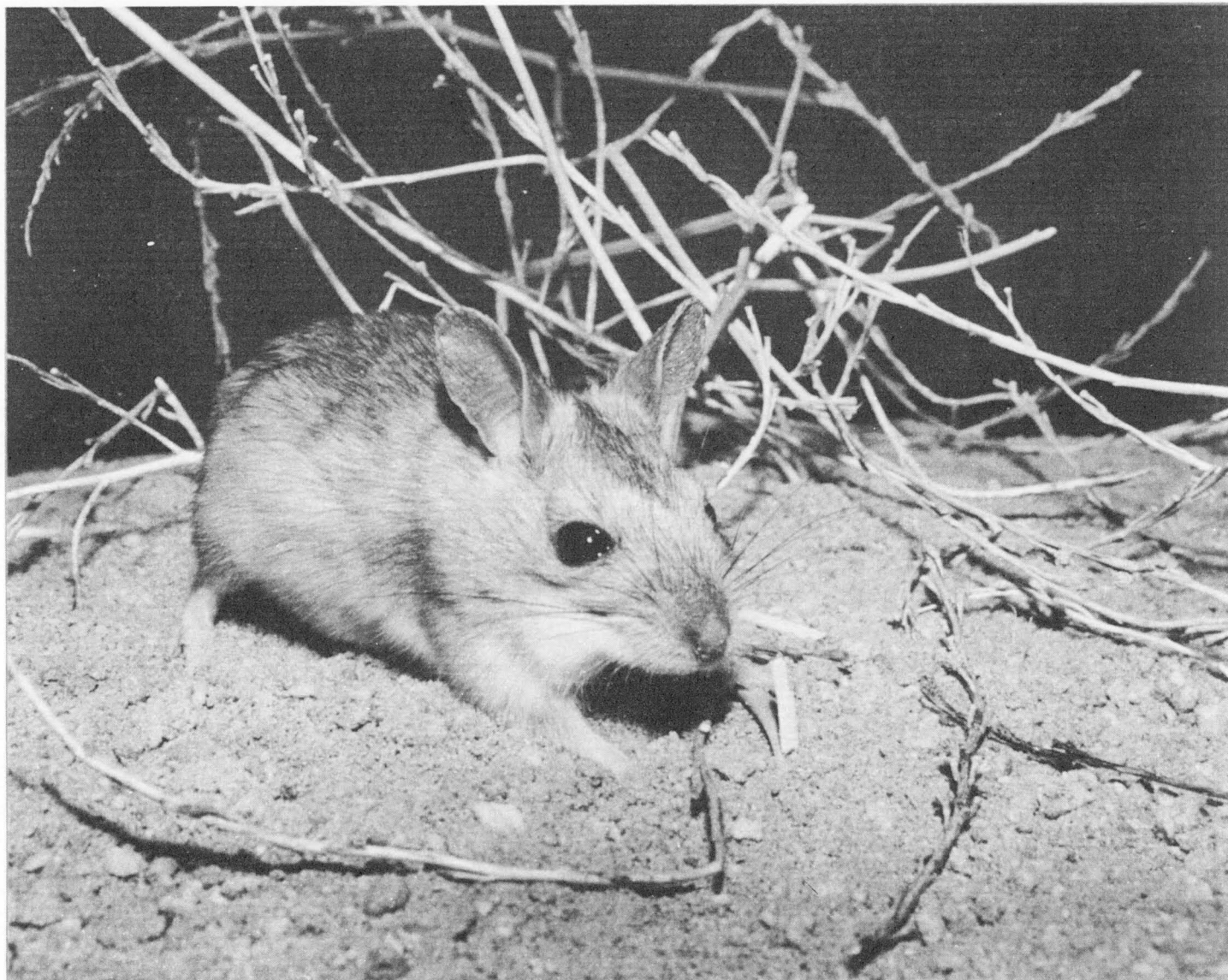
Then he lies beneath a tree
To rest his weary heart.
And looks at all the sights around him
The sights that make his life.

Magnificent birds swoop towards him
With the utmost gracefulness
And his flock of sheep gather round him
Chewing at blades of grass.

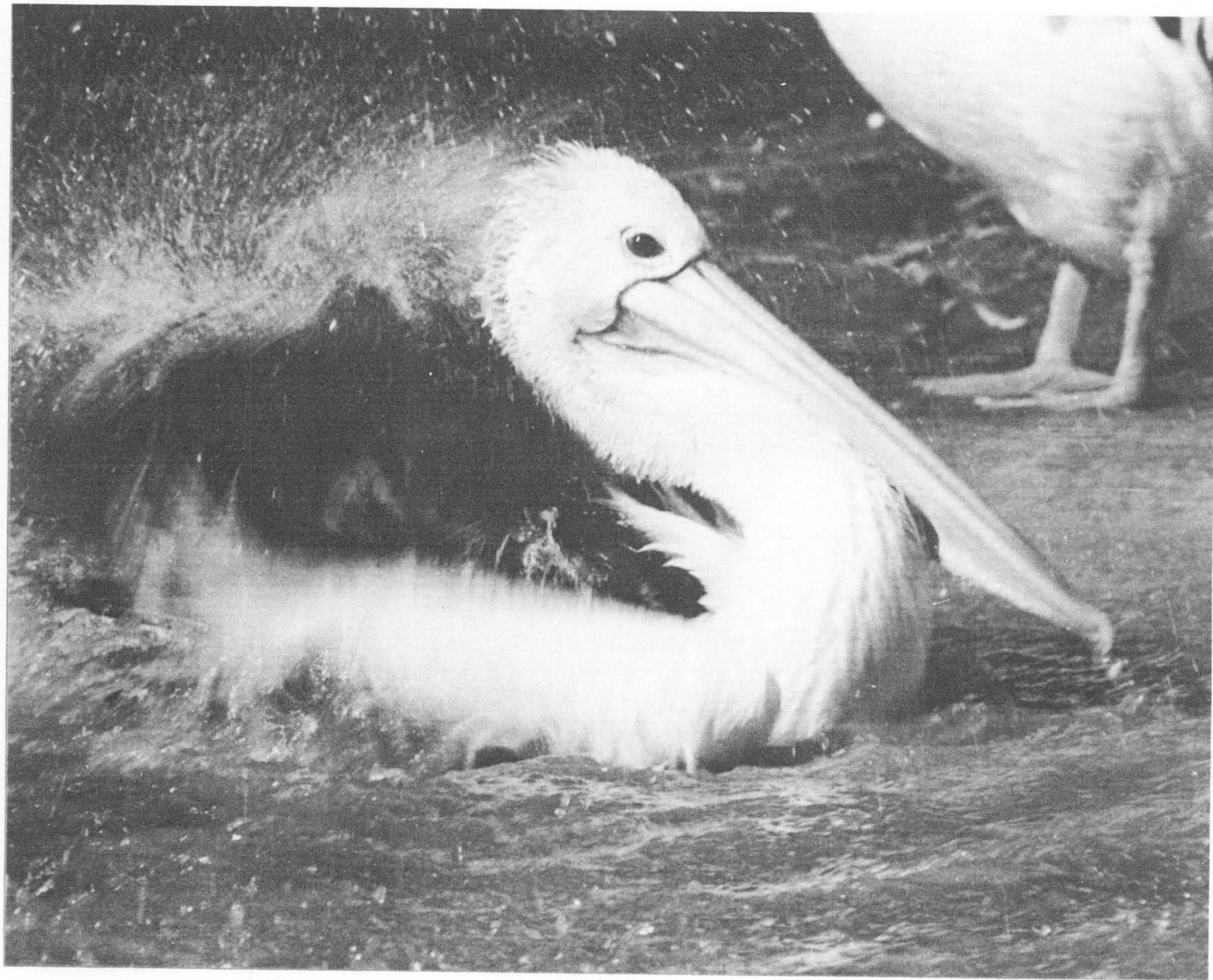
Gently, the flora sways in the wind,
Making ripples over the plains
And the wonderful silence creeps around him,
So that every sound can be heard.

Then arrives the beautiful sunset
And the clouds become tinged with pink.
Then slowly his heavy eyelids close
And he drifts into peaceful sleep.

Nick Edwards (9CR)



*'Spinifex Hopping Mouse' James Sutton — Year 12
winner of the Austrtalian Photographic Society 15-19 year old section in Perth*



'Afternoon Delight' James Sutton 12C

COMPU-TERROR

There were many shoppers in the Hyper-market that Friday. The electric sliding doors had had no chance to shut all that morning, and now, about half an hour before closing time, there was still no sign of a gap in the flow of scurrying bargain hunters, stocking up for the weekend. The younger mother dragged her unwilling son into the store, and was soon part of the crowd.

This was the scene in all of the main stores at that time. However, there was one main difference between this particular store and the many others. There were no shop-assistants. This was the first ever entirely computerised department store and grocer. The only staff who ever came were the director and his two computing advisers, and they only came, once a fortnight, on Saturday mornings.

About 15 minutes before closing time, the young mother reached the dress stand. She punched the number of the dress she wanted on the control module, and watched it being found automatically. Then she looked around for a changing room.

A small door, the only one in sight, appeared to be the right one, and it was, she thought, in about the right place. She walked over to it, and leaving the boy in the auto-trolley, opened the door and stepped inside.

The next thing she felt was a shuddering blow that made her brain feel detached from her head. She dropped quietly to the floor, and the arm of the pressure-pump resumed its previous motion.

And so it was that when the bell warning the shoppers of closing time finally rang, it rang unnoticed by her.

The boy was almost deafened by the bell when it rang, because he was directly under one of the loudspeakers. He saw the other shoppers hurry down the escalators, and he noticed the lights dim and the T.V. sensors begin to sweep from side to side, but he waited patiently for his mother.

A while later, he began to get restless. It came to his six year old brain that something was preventing his mother from returning. He had not seen where she had gone, but he nevertheless climbed out of the trolley, and began to explore his strange surroundings.

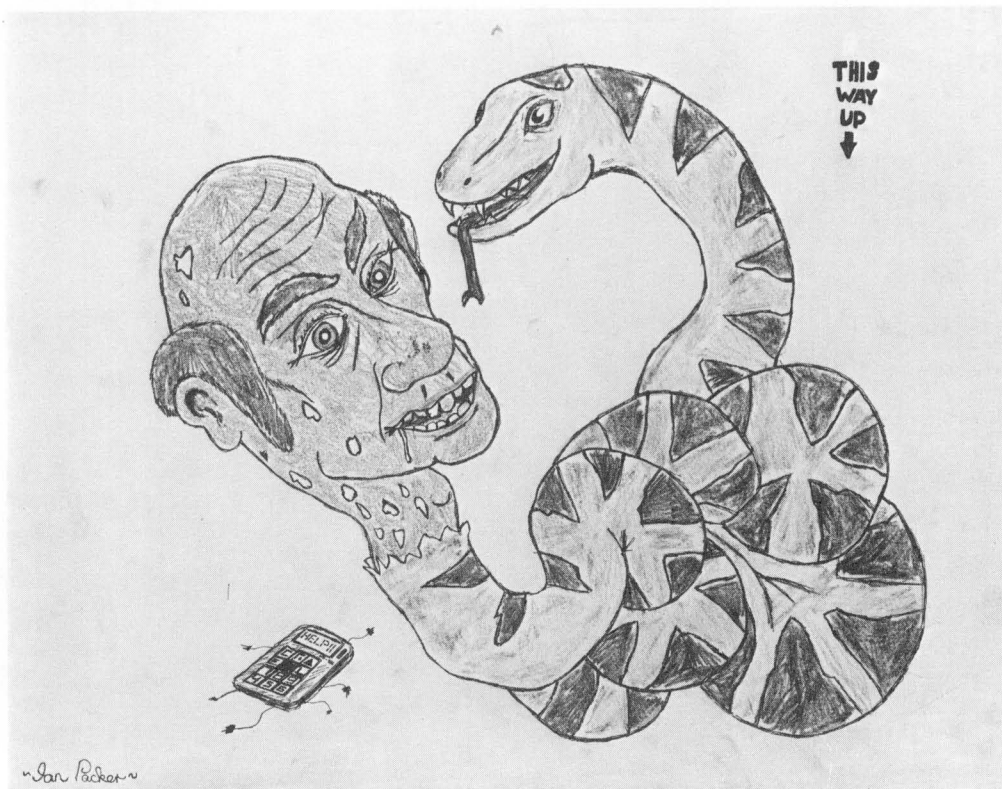
He walked between the rows and rows of canned vegetables in the grocery section, keeping away from the blinding lights at the entrances. In the half-dark, he could not see well, and tripped over a projecting carton of vitamins, knocking over a pile of cans.

Instantly, the light in that part of the store flashed on, and the T.V. sensors turned towards the sound. The boy ran, terrified. Turning down one aisle he gasped, and then ducked down another, his heart pounding madly. A huge monster had been coming up the aisle, and he hid behind some boxes as it emerged. He saw it grasp the cans in its mechanical claws and replace them on the shelves, and then it glided away into the darkness.

The boy huddled, terrified, in the shadow of an overhanging boot rack for about a quarter of an hour, still not moving when the lights went off and the T.V. sensors resumed their original systematic probing.

When at last he felt it was safe to move, he rushed, stumbling into the darker adjoining room.

When his eyes became accustomed to the dark, he saw



Ian Packer—Year 9



'Brain Damage' Derek Jeffers — Year 9

that he was in a massive storeroom, with long rows of packed goods stretching into the gloom. Everything around dwarfed him. His mind distorted what he saw, and he imagined shadowy figures creeping along the aisles. He backed away, only to be stopped by a cold, iron box. He screamed, and his cries echoed back at him from every direction. He ran, screaming, away from the shadowy terrors.

Ahead of him were coloured lights, dancing round and round in intricate patterns, flashing on and off in rhythm. They appeared friendly, they seemed to be inviting him to come and have fun. He walked hesitantly towards them, and then broke into a run. He lay down in front of them, watching them. In the middle of the patterns were weird figures wearing strange clothes and in funny positions. He rolled over in order to see further along the display, and knocked one of the figures over. It fell with a crack and shattered. Because of his earlier experience, he was expecting the lights and T.V. sensors, and by the time the patrol machine reached the area, he was well away.

His loneliness and fear had almost reached the limit now. The lights and patterns had appeared friendly, but even they had been connected with the horrid searchlights and patrol machines. He longed for the warmth and security of his mother.

At length he came to a long corridor. He did not understand the sign that said:

'STAFF ONLY—DO NOT ENTER'

He walked right down to the end of the corridor, and at

the second-to-last door, he paused and listened. A whirring sound had attracted his attention, and being curious, he opened the door and went in.

All around the walls of the room were big metal boxes with flashing lights. The whirring sound came from tall boxes with two big 'eyes' on them. The swish, whirr, whirr, click sound was penetrating, hypnotising. The lights and the rhythmic sounds mesmerised him. Click, swish, whirr, whirr, click, swish, whirr, whirr, click. He was falling, falling . . . falling . . .

They found him there in the morning, seemingly dead on the floor. His heart was still beating, faintly, and he was breathing softly. The director and his two assistants checked inside the pump-room, outside which a trolley had been found, and saw a young woman with a fractured skull, lying in a pool of blood.

Although alive, she was badly injured, and after six days in hospital, her condition deteriorated. She was put on a life-support system, but died after twelve more days.

As for the boy, he was raised by some relatives until old enough to support himself, and then he left for the country, to get as far away from the deadly computers as possible. But he could never get away from them; they were then firmly established in the community.

To him they would always be cold, menacing monsters, dark machines invading human freedom with their rhythmical swish, whirr, whirr, click, swish, whirr, whirr, click . . .

D. Steele



'Alice' Jim Sutton—Year 12

GEORGE'S MIRACULOUS RECOVERY

'George Lang, a small, nine year old boy, was found alone locked in the cellar of his Sydney home yesterday evening. He is suffering from a bad case of malnutrition and is badly bruised and concussed. It is believed that he was starved and badly beaten for weeks, until his parents mysteriously left. They . . .'

Nancy Lang, with a shaky hand, quickly snapped the radio off. She knew that her sister-in-law should not have left George alone with her brother. She also knew that her brother's second marriage would come to no good. Nancy fainted.

The next day, Nancy collected George from the hospital. He was still very weak, but getting better gradually.

Every day, Nancy drove George from her country house to a well reputed clinic in the city. However, even after three months of extensive physiotherapy and numerous operations, George could not walk.

For further months, a worried Aunt Nancy took him to dozens of specialists, all of whom shook their heads as they could find no answer to the problem. X-rays showed no muscle or bone damage or deformities, and according to various specialists, George's malnutrition was not serious enough to affect any of his movements.

However, the only plausible solution was offered by an experienced and expensive psychiatrist, whom Aunt Nancy had consulted about George's frequent bouts of depression. It seemed that George's life had been temporarily shattered by his parents' divorce and his step-mother's drunken bashings and finally his last traumatic experience as his parents left.

The theory was that these experiences had caused George's depression which formed a mental block that prevented him from walking. The answer was to somehow rid him of this depression.

Aunt Nancy had tried, but according to the psychiatrist, she was going the wrong way about it. Apparently he should not be secluded in the beautiful country house and be lavished with toys and sympathy. He should be moved into the suburbs, where he could have contact with other children of his own age. And most importantly, he should help with chores, not be given sympathy, not be babied, or spoiled, thus not being allowed to feel sorry for himself.

In two weeks' time, George and his Aunt were living in a small, ordinary suburban house. Aunt Nancy hated it, as she was used to the 'high' life, but she was able to bear it and it seemed worth it when she saw George talking with new found friends.

However, George needed a companion to be with him all the time. It only took one of the group to tire of talking, before they all would be down the street playing football or cricket, leaving George alone and miserable. Aunt Nancy found the perfect solution; Toby. Toby was a beagle, little more than a puppy. Aunt Nancy was going to buy George a pedigree Siamese Cat, a sleek and haughty creature worth \$300, when she remembered the words of the psychiatrist. Instead, she found a small, scruffy dog in the dog pound.

The next few weeks of George's life were probably his happiest. All day long, Toby danced and played at his feet. A large crowd of children was always attracted by the bounding animal. George had certainly changed, he was now never alone, and definitely in much better health, both physically and mentally.

Aunt Nancy was also happier. She had witnessed a miraculous metamorphosis, and was, rightly so, feeling very proud and content. However, one small shadow over her happiness was the fact that George still could not walk. However, this was soon to change . . .

One grey and cold morning, despite his auntie's protests, George was sitting in his chair in the garden, tossing a ball to Toby to retrieve.

George took the ball from Toby's mouth. He drew back his arm and threw the ball. To his surprise, it travelled much farther than he expected. It flew over the garden and landed on the road, just as a taxi was rounding the corner. Toby picked up the ball in his mouth, and turned. As he faced the speeding taxi, he froze, unable to move. George screamed. No-one heard. He flung himself out of the chair. His legs crumpled beneath him. Using all of his strength, and determination, clenching his teeth to ignore the agony of disuse shooting up his legs, George ran, for the first time in three years. When he reached the road, there were a few metres separating Toby from death. George flung himself out to his dog. There was a screeching of tyres and George and Toby rolled to the side, just in time, escaping being crushed by no more than three centimetres.

This was undoubtedly the happiest day in the lives of George and his aunt. This was also the first time the taxi driver had not minded having his call cancelled, as he was on his way to collect George and Aunt Nancy to take them to a clinic in a last desperate attempt to cure George's strange sickness.

A. Hannaford (9N)

THE FOURTEEN LINE PARADOX

The Sonnet! Gift to us from Him below.
In guise of Shakespeare, Milton and Petrarch
To future men damnation did bestow.
On journey to write such did I embark
And now return the task as yet undone.
I thought the stuff too hard to write by far.
The rhyme scheme fought against me and it won.
Now damned iambic pentameters are,
As well as Manley Hopkins, he who springs
Sprung Rhythm when you're least expecting it.
I'll work on it again, accursed thing,
I cannot find a metre that will fit,
But oh! how great the joy that would be mine
If I could only make that couplet rhyme!

William Geyer

CORPORAL CABBAGE

The rooster crows, it is dawn
Marching, Marching
Rows upon rows
Soldiers come marching
Relentlessly pounding.
Only one can stop them
Reduce their number at a steady rate
Kill them, take their value
Leave the rest to rot.
Here the marching stops
Their attacker is one
A mighty power
With a sword of steel.
'Attack!'
Heads go rolling into baskets
One by one
Massacred by a single force
A lone strength killing thousands
The death of strong healthy men
All headless, bodies rotting
But they will return next year
To lose a battle they cannot win
They may even be stronger
But it is no use.
The sun sets
A weary farmer places his cabbages in a cart
And goes in for the night
Soon he will sleep
Dreaming of his crop.

R. Moore (9C)



*Boys enjoying the swimming pool in the hot weather
— new Sports Centre in background*

DRAMA

OEDIPUS 80

On the evening of 27 June 1980, Roger Marshman's brainchild 'Oedipus 80' burst onto the PAC Assembly Hall stage.

This production was a masterly adaptation of Sophocles' classic tragedy, 'Oedipus Rex', in which Oedipus (literally 'swollen foot'), who initially liberates the town of Thebes from a terrible plague, plunges the city over which he now rules, into a much more desperate plight, by unwittingly marrying his mother and killing his father.

Mr Marshman's basic idea was that Oedipus' incestuous marriage has a close parallel in the modern world in the relationship between technology and political power.

Through use of a complex array of visual slides projected onto each of the five screens in the actual set itself, often married with electronic music, the production attempted to show the distinction between technological expertise and true understanding. Oedipus' knowledge saved Thebes, and its people expected health and prosperity. However, Oedipus, like many a clever modern man, is trapped in his own cleverness—he must learn there is more than knowing—there is truth and understanding.

The actual performances were very successful, being particularly well received by those from beyond our school communities, with almost all of the audience realising that the harsh white faces of the actors, the modernity of costume, and the printing of programmes and tickets on computer paper or programming cards, was not merely (as was initially alleged by many students) for the sake of economy, but was an integral part of the play.

Those who attended, witnessed the almost flawless operation of a massive technical crew, in technical activities of great complexity, whilst being treated to a splendid display of acting from the lead characters and choruses. Due to rigorous training, all actors got their messages across clearly.

Peter English' lack of height could not hide the enormous amount of time, effort and heart he had put into this exacting lead role; he projected an air of distinction and ultimately desolation to the audience.

David Allen played the part of Creon unerringly, revealing a wealth of maturity and understanding. The seer was played by a girl in this production, enabling the confrontation between Tiresia and Oedipus to be heated, whilst paradoxically maintaining an air of mystique, and for this, we congratulate Jo Nesbitt.

Heather Mickan (Jocasta), displayed her brilliant natural dramatic talents, whilst Amanda Rogers (chorus leader) moved the production along in its few moments of skipped heartbeats, making the play seem to run without a hitch.

A large amount of sorting of the technical material used in the production was done at the camp held at Scotts Creek. This camp also enabled the cast to go through long periods of intensive rehearsal, whilst providing a great opportunity to get to know fellow members of the cast and crew.

The mutual wish of all the cast and crew, to perform 'Oedipus 80' once again, may yet be upheld in 1981, with those original cast members who are unable to participate being replaced by members of earlier productions, who continually plague Mr Marshman to organize an 'Old Scholars' production.

Our thanks go to Mrs Noble, whose ingenuity and flair was ably complemented by actresses' mothers, Mrs Beryl Norman and Mrs Shirley Uhrig, in the costuming department. I speak for all members of all of the PAC-Annesley productions, in wishing Mrs Noble every happiness and success in her new life. Future productions will miss her design skills.

Help in historical matters came from Mrs Janet Wood, and from Mrs Michele Batten, whose unflappability and humour helped boost morale. Many other staff members, in particular, Mrs Mary Whithead and Mr Malcolm Gray, deserve particular thanks, as does our director Mr Roger Marshman, whose continual pouring of his immense theatrical expertise into this year's production, enabled him to turn his own inspired philosophical dream into a powerful theatrical experience.

Ian Button

Cast:

Priest	Ian Button
Chorus of Afflicted Citizens	Sara Fencak (Leader)
	Ann Murdoch
	Miriam Wood
	Sharon Esselbach
	Victoria Lewis
	Bill Norman
	Simon Moore
	Nigel Dobson
	J. J. van Dongen
	Erik Dunlop
	Susan Tregilgas

Oedipus
Attendants on Oedipus

Chorus Leader
Chorus of those apparently
sound in body and mind

Creon
Tiresia
Followers of Tiresia

Jocasta
Attendants on Jocasta

Messenger from Corinth
Herdsmen
2nd Messenger A
2nd Messenger B
Ismene
Antigone

Peter English
David Mendels
Robert Kane
Amanda Rogers
Debbie Holbrook
Cathy Hooper
Sheree Tirrell
Ros Uhrig
Simon Vanlint
David Allen
Jo Nesbitt
Sheree Tirrell
Ann Murdoch
Miriam Wood
Victoria Lewis
Nigel Dobson
Cathy Hooper
Debbie Holbrook
J. J. van Dongen
Erik Dunlop
Susan Tregilgas
Heather Mickan
Cathy Hooper
Debbie Holbrook
J. J. van Dongen
Erik Dunlop
Sara Fencak
David Mendels
Miriam Wood
Victoria Lewis



Liresia foresees the future in riddles

Crew:

Stage Manager
Chief Technicians

Technical and
Stage Assistants

Dressing Room Assistants

Curator of Images

Acknowledgements:

Computing

Front of House

Refreshments

Design

Costumes

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Janet Wood

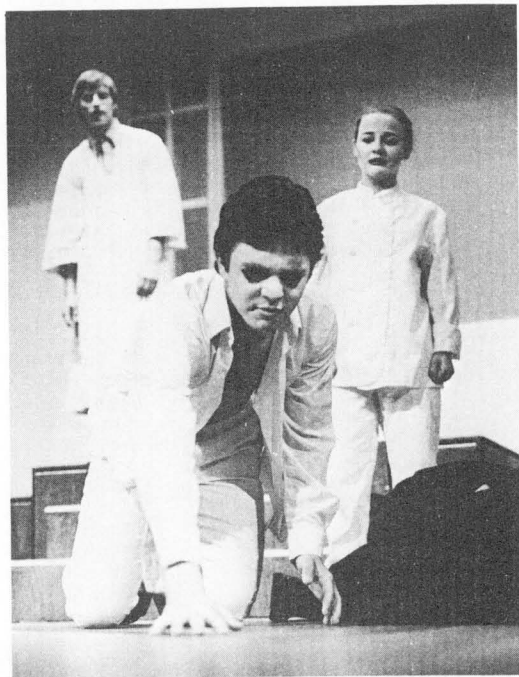
Michele Batten

of PAC Maintenance Staff:

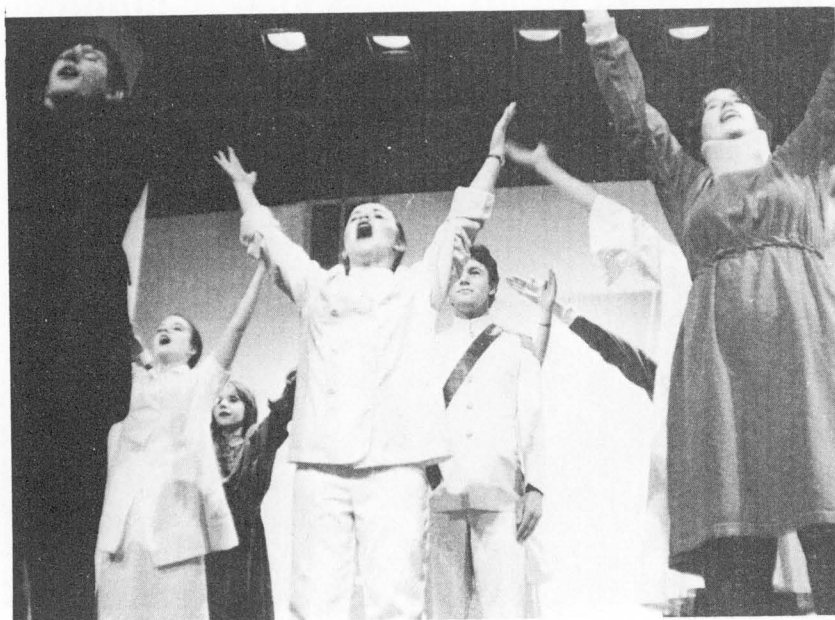
Stuart Bunton

Wally Payne

Michael Snoswell
Andrew Clarkson
Andrew Belford
Michael Hihimanis
Mark Alland
Amanda Clarke
Nigel Dobson
Bill Norman
Susan Tregilgas
Miriam Wood
Ros Uhrig
and many cast members
Ann Murdoch
Cathy Hoeper
Debbie Holbrook
Simon Vanlint



*Peter English as the blind Oedipus with
Ian Button and Amanda Rogers*



Joy at the good fortunes of Oedipus



PREFECTS 1980

Back Row: M. B. Treloar, H. T. Piper, S. R. Moore, P. J. English
Middle Row: S. J. Greenslade, N. J. G. Low, G. D. Bowyer, M. N. Keynes, L. C. Willcocks, P. B. Brooks
Front Row: G. A. McDonald, P. A. Breen, J. K. Stacy, G. S. Vasileff (Captain of the School),
The Headmaster Mr G. B. Bean, D. L. Haskard, A. J. Limmer,
G. B. Burfield, B. N. Paull.

PREFECT'S PROFILES

Name: Graham Vasileff
Likes: Big Blazer Pockets
Dislikes: Coming second
Favourite Saying: Think I'll go up to the office now.
Favourite song: Oh, Lord, it's hard to be humble
Favourite Foods: Anything first class
Favourite Group: Steve Trigg and the Blueboys
Ambition: To be a regular member of the First XVIII

Name: Duncan Haskard
Likes: Matric Maulers
Dislikes: First XI Cricket
Favourite Saying: HUM!! Yes, well, here we are then
Favourite Food: Anything on a stick
Characteristics: Diplomatic
Ambition: To be captain of something . . . someday

Name: Greg Bowyer
Likes: Girls, anything that moves
Dislikes: Holden Specials (second hand)
Favourite Saying: Johnny be Good
Favourite Food: Chocolate
Favourite Group: Unley First VIII
Ambition: Work for GMH

Name: Paul Breen
Likes: Exchange Students
Dislikes: Bear traps
Favourite Saying: Start at the knees please
Favourite Song: Yanky-Doodle-Dandy
Favourite Food: Yogi Bears
Ambition: Exchange student

Name: Peter Brooks
Likes: Hockey
Dislikes: The Coach
Favourite Saying: Hockey one, Hockey two . . .
Favourite Team: First XI, Hockey or Cricket
Hobbies: Skinny tie collecting
Characteristics: Hairy
Ambition: To be able to say Hockey three

Name: Graham Burfield
Likes: High Jumpers
Dislikes: Long Jumpers
Favourite Saying: I've done 2.06 metres
Favourite Food: Jumping Beans
Favourite Song: Jumping Jack Flash
Favourite Group: The State Team
Ambition: Jump 2.07 metres

Name: Peter English
Likes: Oedipus
Dislikes: Competition, i.e. Rudolph Nureyev
Favourite Food: Muesli
Favourite Song: What I like about me
Ambition: One man theatrical band

Name: Simon Greenslade
Likes: Yobbos
Dislikes: Making runs
Favourite Saying: HOOLY-DOOLY!
Favourite Food: Lamb a la Dunstan
Favourite Song: Maitland Footy Club Song
Favourite Team: Maitland A Grade
Ambition: Permanent Boarder

Name: Mark Keynes
Likes: Blazer pockets, moleskins
Dislikes: Hindley Street
Favourite Saying: Long hair is for girls, (oo-eee!)
Favourite Song: Thank God I'm a Country Boy
Favourite Food: Steak, sausages
Characteristics: Cattle king
Ambitions: To be quiet, unobtrusive

Name: Andrew Limmer
Likes: Mountain climbing
Dislikes: Chocs
Favourite Saying: Good head!
Favourite Song: Roll out the Barrel
Favourite Group: Rostrevor First XVIII
Ambition: Yobbo

Name: Nick Lowe
Likes: Being rowdy
Dislikes: Science Journal
Favourite Saying: Doesn't talk
Favourite Song: Doesn't sing
Favourite Food: Marshmallows - nice and quiet
Characteristics: Trouble-maker
Ambition: Street march demonstrator

Name: Grant MacDonald
Likes: Harlem Globetrotters
Dislikes: Tall Chem Lab stools
Favourite Food: Heinz Baby Food
Favourite Drink: Delrosa
Favourite TV Show: K.O.
Characteristics: Small body, big mouth
Ambition: To be a Big Mac

Name: Simon Moore
Likes: Normality
Dislikes: Soccer
Favourite Saying: No comment
Favourite Group: Soccer team
Favourite Singer: Demis Roussos
Characteristics: Intellectual
Ambition: Water boy for Adelaide City

Name: Bronte Paull
Likes: Wombats
Dislikes: Classics
Favourite Saying: Big is beautiful
Favourite Food: Most of them
Characteristics: Swift Volley-ball player
Ambition: Uproot fence posts on farms

Name: Hugh Piper
Likes: First XI
Dislikes: Ducks, Adults
Favourite Saying: Howzat!
Favourite Song: C'mon Aussie
Favourite Team: First XI
Characteristics: Quaint, bad at cricket
Ambition: Coverboy for Cleo

Name: Keith Stacy
Likes: Royal . . . ty; K. B.
Dislikes: Valiants
Favourite Saying: You're gone, Bartlett!
Favourite Food: Cauliflower, Cabbage
Characteristics: Deep voice, the slowest walk you've ever seen
Ambition: Work at Foodland

Name: Michael Treloar
Likes: Cleaning teeth
Dislikes: Hard Wood
Favourite Food: Pinus Radiata, Jarrah
Favourite TV Show: Bucky Beaver
Favourite Song: Are your Macleans showing?
Characteristics: Wide smile, big teeth
Ambition: Be a committee member

Name: Lynton Willcocks
Likes: Chess
Dislikes: Coach
Favourite Food: Crumbed Prawns
Favourite Team: Chess team
Characteristics: Tall, alert, moves diagonally
Ambition: To be a king

(Anonymous)

SENIOR SCHOOL LIBRARY

The Library had a very successful and busy year with increased use of all library materials by both teachers and students.

During first and second terms all year 8 and 9 classes and some year 10 classes used the library to research materials for projects in several subjects. Benefits of this time spent undertaking research projects in the first years in the senior school will become evident as they progress to years 11 and 12 where they have to plan their own independent study programmes.

A reserve collection has been established in which books needed for specific topics are removed from the general collection, shelved in the work room and made available for short term loans only. This ensures that books in heavy demand are available to all students needing them. The loss of books used by matriculation students has been greatly reduced using this method. Stocktaking at the end of the year revealed a loss of nearly 6 per-cent since 1978.

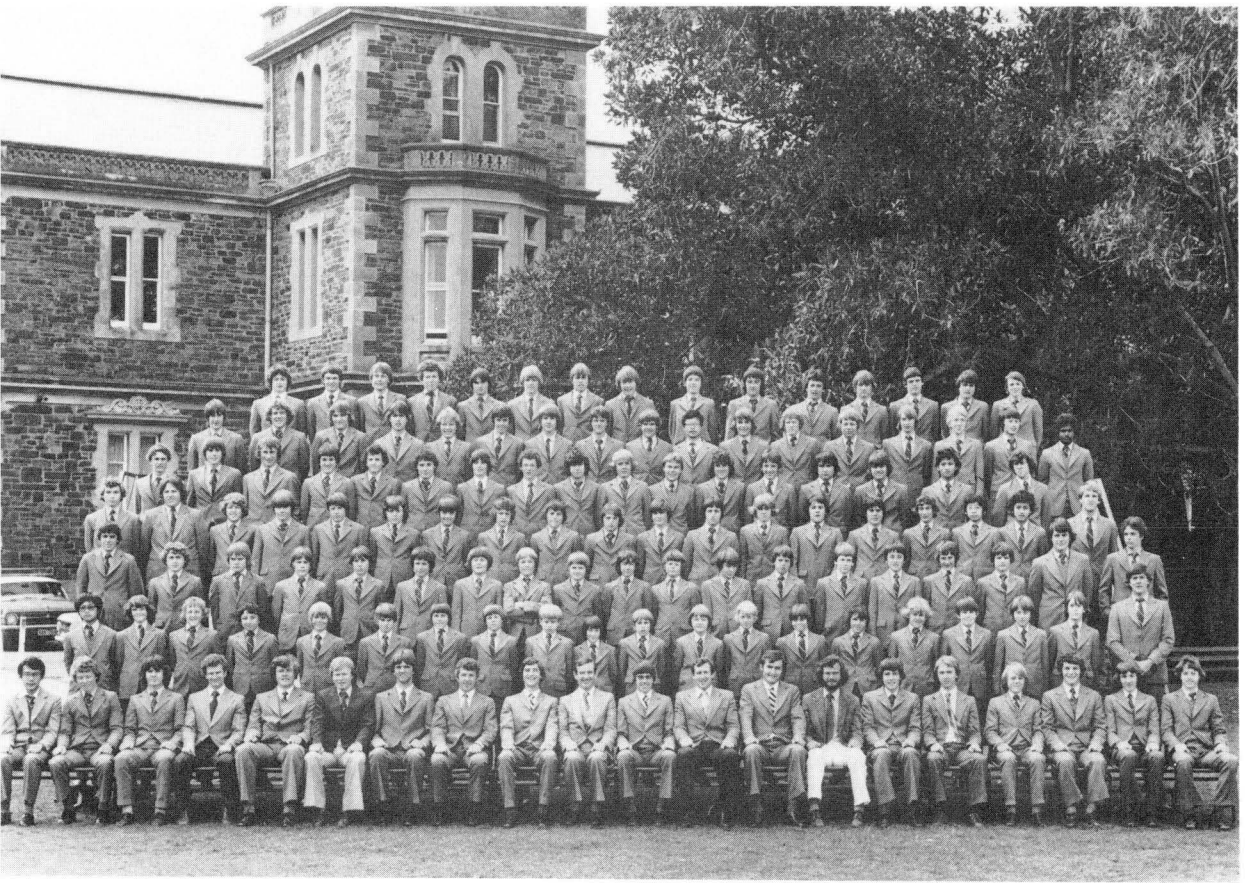
The library staff was increased this year by the appointment of Mrs K. Mackenzie as a full-time clerical library assistant.

We were extremely grateful to have the voluntary assistance of Mrs Peake and Mrs Bottrill who completed filing the 7000 catalogue cards which had been produced during the final stages of the recataloguing project of 1979.

Welcome donations were received from several Old Scholars and the Sydney Branch of the PAOC and the reference collection was again expanded by the generosity of Dr Jack de Vidas.

The library is looking forward to 1981 which will see an expansion in different subject areas as the new timetable and curriculum place different demands on its resources.

P. J. Walter
(Senior School Librarian)



BOARDERS PHOTOGRAPH, 1980

Back Row: N. C. Dennis, K. W. (Bill) Matheson, J. D. Ross, A. I. Kelly, R. A. Humphris, A. N. Henderson, A. P. Axford, M. J. Reeves, R. J. Treloar, S. K. Murdoch, J. S. Keeves, A. J. Dobbs, M. D. Cant, L. D. Smart, M. A. Heaslip

6th Row: N. A. Smyth, W. B. Hurn, T. J. Anderson, S. C. Seigert, J. K. Martin, A. R. Gregurke, D. J. Nottle, C. W. Nichols, P. J. Fenner, A. L. K. Lim, K. G. Dolling, S. J. K. Dunn, R. A. P. Knight, D. R. Brown, K. A. Firth, M. D. Heddle, P. C. Masih

5th Row: B. R. Coon, S. J. Daniel, R. J. Martin, G. C. Skeer, N. H. Davill, J. Grummett, G. L. Gransden, R. J. S. Greenslade, W. A. Paltridge, A. S. Rumbelow, D. S. Beauchamp, C. J. McKenzie, C. J. Cowling, A. G. S. Cane, K. D. Fidge, I. R. Ponniah, K. G. Saebier

4th Row: S. G. Potter, A. J. Mosey, B. D. Lilley, J. A. Johnson, M. J. Wheaton, A. J. Davidson, P. E. Inch, C. J. Hume, B. P. Barnett, R. A. Edson, B. R. Peterkin, A. M. Dennis, D. J. Michael, R. B. Johnson, T. R. Jenkin, R. A. Cox, N. T. Cheung, R. P. Ponniah, L. W. Easter

3rd Row: J. B. Purvis, S. F. Whitehead, G. H. Treloar, D. J. Maddern, A. W. C. Martin, A. M. Tiver, W. L. G. Greenslade, I. K. Jenkin, P. A. Fyfe, D. M. Smith, P. F. Humphris, R. M. Timperon, J. H. Clarke, R. J. Purvis, A. R. Childs, P. J. Murray, K. T. Haeusler, I. B. Best, P. J. White

2nd Row: A. L. S. Lim, R. D. French, S. A. Bassham, M. C. Doudle, C. J. Honan, S. J. T. Ashby, T. S. Agnew, D. M. Krywanio, D. N. Westerberg, M. D. Smith, T. G. Saint, M. J. Kenna, M. C. Hammond, J. Sinclair, B. G. Heaslip, R. K. Sandown, T. J. McBride, H. M. Catford, S. L. Fenner, S. C. Murray

Front Row: N. W. Cheung, C. A. Chapman, A. W. Hobbs, Mr R. Saunders, N. J. Wormald, Mr I. Stacy, K. J. Aughey, Rev. J. R. Lawrie, S. J. Greenslade (Captain of School House), Mr G. B. Bean (Headmaster), M. B. Treloar (Captain of Pirie House), Mr J. M. Bednall, M. N. Keynes, Mr J. Dollman, R. M. Davidson, Mr D. J. Allaway, H. A. Michael, D. W. James, C. J. Doudle, W. R. Griffiths

Absent: C. J. Linke, K. P. McKay, D. C. Stacey

BOARDERS NOTES

Monday 11 February saw the beginning of the 1980 boarding house year, with the usual busy, keen atmosphere of all those involved.

There were a total of one hundred and twenty-six boarders, fifty-eight of whom were in School House and the remaining sixty-eight in Pirie House.

In their own separate ways, both boarding houses have been very closely-knit environments, and this is evident in many different activities.

Firstly, with sport, in which boarders have shown strong involvement both in boarding house as well as school competitions. Within the boarding community, there have been events such as basketball, billiards, table tennis, swimming, cricket and many others which have shown a great deal of co-operation, which is necessary for the successful functioning of such communities.

In the first term, Pirie House played the St Peters senior boarders in a cricket match which was won easily by our team. Then in the second term, both the junior and senior boarding houses competed against St Peters in football. On this occasion, the Princes boarders were not so successful, and were narrowly defeated in both games. The inter-school boarding house competitions are played with the usual friendly rivalry and play an important role in the contact between the two communities.

Within the school sporting competitions the boarders have, as usual, had strong influences on all teams. In sports such as swimming, athletics, rowing, hockey, soccer, basketball, football, cricket, chess and tennis, the boarders have contributed strongly. A major victory this year for School House was in the inter-school swimming carnival, in which Andrew Hobbs, captain of swimming, led his team to its first-ever victory. David Koch was captain of athletics, and his highly organised side came a close second by less than twenty points. School House, though, did win the relay trophy once again, which shows the result of an organised and co-operative team. There were many strong performances in a wide ranging number of events, which led to many boarders being selected in the Combined Athletics team. The large number of boarders in all teams, and in all age groups, continues through every sport.

Congratulations must go to Mark Keynes, who was Captain of Boats, William (Bunga) Hurn, who was selected for the Combined Independent Schools football side, which incidentally had its first-ever victory, Pramli Masihi, who was selected in the Combined Independent Schools Soccer team, and also to Tim Anderson, who was selected as Vice-Captain of cricket.

The fine achievements by boarders do not cease at sport, as once again this year the academic excellence has shown through. In the junior boarding house, the academic work has improved throughout the year. This improvement has also been evident in Pirie House where study attitudes developed for the better throughout the year and the keenness of all students during exam time was the result of this. Both Wah and Tsung Cheung received merit awards in Maths competitions during the year while a number of other boarders received distinction and credit awards.

The boarding community this year has been made up of boys from throughout the state, Australia and indeed the world. It could in fact be called a cosmopolitan society in which boys from many different backgrounds and cultures are living together. This is a factor that is so valuable about boarding house life, and the ability of people to work, live and co-operate together is an experience which is truly rewarding to all. This becomes obvious from shows such as the successful junior and senior boarder dances and in fact almost every event in the boarding house year.

This year, the senior boys have gradually taken a far more responsible role in the houses. This is, of course, all working towards the new system next year in which all boys, especially the senior ones, will have some sort of responsibility. This year I feel has set a good grounding from which next year will follow on. People are adapting to the type of lifestyle which is necessary for the success of Rushton House in 1981 and the years to follow.

Thanks must go to Mr Bednall, Mr Lawrie, the junior housemasters, Johnno, Rev. Allen, Mr Cullen and all others who have been involved in the running of the boarding houses. Through their guidance and involvement in the boarding community 1980 has been a truly rewarding and satisfying year for everyone.

Michael Treloar

OUR ROTARY EXCHANGE STUDENT FROM SOUTH AFRICA

My year as a Rotary Exchange Student has gone all too quickly.

In early January, 1980, I landed at Adelaide after an exhausting 15 hour flight from South Africa. On climbing off the plane, I began to wonder whether I had been mad in deciding to go overseas. Everybody looked strange. But soon enough, my feelings changed. They became feelings of excitement and expectancy.

Possibly the hardest part of my year was my first month. Besides having to settle into a completely different family, with different foods, and ways of doing things, I also had to adjust to going to a new school.

In South Africa, I had already completed my Matriculation, and at the time of arriving in Australia, had received confirmation of my place in University. My schooling in South Africa was through the State School system, which is the system in predominance.

Consequently, in going to Prince Alfred College, I not only had to adjust to going to a private school, but also to a school where there were no girls. Luckily, I was already used to wearing a school uniform similar to that at PAC. In fact, the only difference that really existed, as far as uniforms go, was the colour. My school was red and blue. Princes is red and white.

I remember the first day all too clearly. The temperature was 42 C - 12 C over what we get back home in mid-summer. I knew no-one and had to make from scratch, a complete new collection of friends. I felt that day that if someone had given me a return air ticket, I would have grabbed it. Luckily I did not. My year at Princes has been tremendous. I sincerely hope that I fitted into the school community well. There were many humorous occasions during the year. One of these occurred when I brought a few other exchange students to school. It caused near chaos because they were mostly girls and beautiful ones at that! I remember Mr Haseloff's eyes on one of those days when I came into assembly! I don't know whether he believed what he saw.

Besides going to school during my year, I have also done a lot of travelling. In the first term I went with thirty other students to Central Australia on a camping safari. We travelled via Coober Pedy, Ayers Rock, Alice Springs and back through the Flinders Ranges. I also went with the school's expedition group up to the Gammon Ranges. During the mid-year holidays, I travelled over to Canberra, Sydney, and Tasmania. Finally, on the way home, I plan to spend one week in Perth, and one week on a sheep station in Western Australia. As well as going interstate, I have done numerous trips within the State of South Australia.

As a result of all this travelling, I have learnt many things. Possibly the most important is that one should always carry a can of fly spray whether you are in the middle of nowhere in Central Australia, or in the typical English countryside of Tasmania—the flies descend in their hordes. But as they all say, you must take the good with the bad and certainly, I have had far more good in Australia than bad.

I have found Australia to be remarkably similar to South Africa in many ways. The people all speak the same language, we all eat similar food and follow the same religion. Yet in some things we are different. Most obviously, is the lack of millions of black Africans. In South Africa, you would see a sea of black faces, while over here it is the exact opposite. Consequently, culturally, there was a reasonable difference. After six months, you begin to long to see and hear respectively a black face and voice. South Africa has basically similar foods, although the variety of Asiatic food is not to be found over here. We have a large Indian population in my country and their spicy curries and other meat dishes have become the norm.

Other than what I have mentioned, there is very little else which does not also exist in Australia. Consequently, settling into Australian society was not so difficult. As a result, it can be said that I enjoyed my year from the start.

In the final examinations I sat for four subjects, namely Maths II, Physics, Chemistry and English. I would therefore like to thank all my teachers, and in fact all the staff and Mr Bean for their perseverance.

Once again, thank you for all aiding in the tremendous year I had over here.

J. J. Van Dongen

SUCCESS IN CIVIC TRUST ESSAY COMPETITION

At 3.00 pm on Wednesday, 17 December, in the Queen Adelaide Room at the Adelaide Town Hall, a party from PAC was in attendance to receive various awards won in the competition.

The school, represented by Mr R. J. Jones and Mr P. C. Morris, received the prize for the school submitting most entries, a cheque to the value of \$150, and the third

prize for quality of entries, consisting of four two-cassette sets on English literature.

Gregory Walters, of 10 Fergusson, received a tennis racquet for earning third prize in the competition, and Justin Bauer, of the same form, won a Merit Award. The prizes were presented by the Lord Mayor of Adelaide, Mr J. V. S. Bowen, and members of the examining committee, Mr R. Warburton and Mr A. D. Hickinbotham, spoke highly of the quality of entries.

After the ceremony of presentation, prizewinners, teachers and parents were given afternoon tea by the Lord and Lady Mayoress.

RED AND WHITE

The 1980 Red and White was held this year on the 5th of July.

The evening's proceedings started at 7.30 pm with the presentation of partners to the Headmaster, Mr Bean and his wife; also with the presentation of partners to the Captain of the School, Graham Vasileff, and his partner.

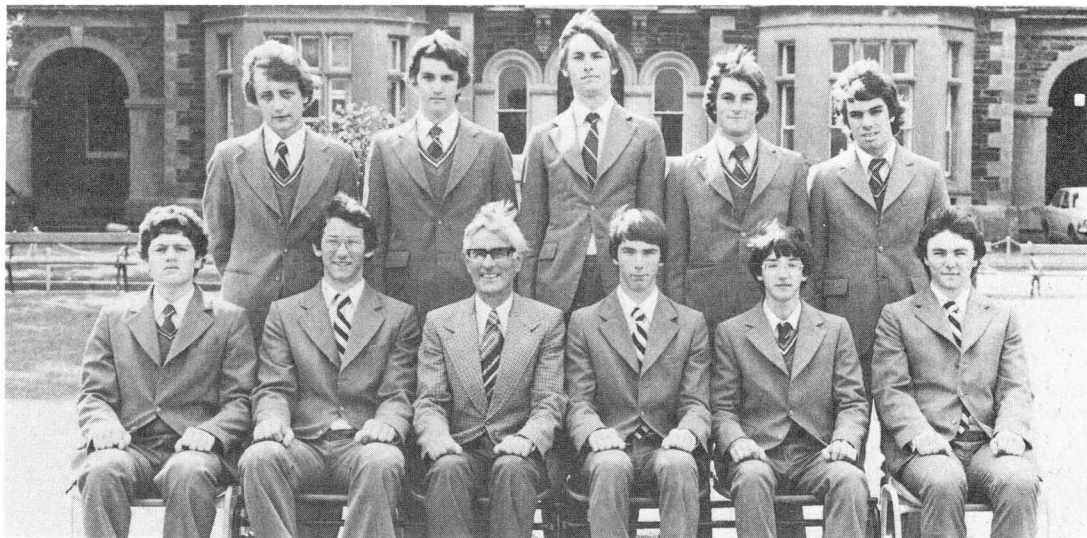
After the presentation of partners, the couples passed through a tunnel of mystery. Then into the Assembly Hall, which was very well decorated, with many thanks to Guy Macgraith. The hall was decorated with red and white strips and other assorted items. The lighting was also very well done, thanks to Simon Tiddy, who has been kind enough to do the Red and White's lighting for the past six years.

This year's band was 'Shamrock', who were excellent all evening. When it came to the film, there was disappointment among the guests, as the film broke. But luckily 'Big Jack' Keynes came to save the evening. He did this by putting on a one man show. 'Jack' is a great comedian and everyone enjoyed his jokes. The film was postponed until later on in the evening. People then had supper, which everyone enjoyed.

The film finally started. It starred Terry Target Bag and various other matrics. The film depicted a normal school day at PAC—the matric movie-makers did well.

Sadly the evening came to an end at 11.30 pm. All the people involved enjoyed it thoroughly. Many thanks to the organisers.

Chris Cornish



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Mr J. G. Bowden, N. J. G. Low (Editor), A. J. M. Belford, P. J. English

VALETE

- ADAMS, N. G. (1975): Year 10
 ADCOCK, N. J. (1979): Year 9
 ALDERSEY, H. R. (1969): Year 12
 ALLAND, M. O. (1980): Year 12
 ALLEN, B. M. (1975): Year 12
 ALLEN, D. L. (1976): Year 12
 ALLEN, R. G. L. (1977): Year 11
 AMOS, A. M. (1968): Year 12
 AMSTAD, I. C. (1978): Year 12
 ANDERSON, R. N. (1976): Year 12
 ANDERSON, T. J. (1980): Year 12
 ANDREWARTHA, A. S. (1975): Year 11
 AXFORD, S. J. (1964): Year 11
 AUGHEY, K. J. (1979): Year 12
 BADNOCK, G. W. (1980): Grade 1
 BALNAVES, A. D. (1979): Year 12
 BARRETT, P. A. (1975): Year 12
 BARTLETT, A. T. (1976): Year 12
 BASHEER, D. N. (1976): Year 12
 BECHTOLD, K. M. (1969): Year 12
 BELFORD, A. D. (1971): Year 12
 BELL, G. R. (1978): Year 12
 BENTON, S. J. (1975): Year 12
 BERRY, M. D. (1979): Year 11
 BEST, I. M. (1979): Year 12
 BOURBAUD, J. B. (1977): Year 9
 BOWYER, G. D. (1979): Year 12
 BREEN, P. A. (1975): Year 12
 BROOKS, P. B. (1976): Year 12
 BRUMMER, M. D. (1976): Year 12
 BRYCE, D. T. (1974): Year 12
 BURCHELL, R. C. (1975): Year 12
 BURFIELD, G. B. (1968): Year 12
 BURFIELD, T. P. (1971): Year 12
 BURGESS, J. D. (1974): Year 12
 BUSHNELL, C. (1978): Grade 7
 BUTLER, M. C. (1975): Year 12
 BUTLER, D. I. (1976): Year 12
 BUTTON, I. K. (1974): Year 12
 CANE, A. G. S. (1979): Year 11
 CANT, M. D. (1980): Year 12
 CARTER, J. E. (1976): Year 12
 CHANTRELL, J. R. (1976): Year 12
 CHAPMAN, C. A. (1976): Year 12
 CHAPMAN, T. D. (1974): Year 12
 CHENEY, M. A. (1969): Year 12
 CHEUNG, N. W. (1976): Year 12
 CLARKSON, A. J. (1973): Year 12
 COLLISON, G. L. (1971): Year 12
 CORNISH, C. J. (1974): Year 12
 COWLING, C. J. (1978): Year 12
 CRAIG, D. I. (1976): Year 12
 CRAWFORD, A. S. (1975): Year 12
 DAVIDSON, R. M. (1976): Year 12
 DENNIS, N. C. (1978): Year 12
 DENYER, A. E. (1976): Year 12
 DeVOS, M. A. (1974): Year 12
 DOBBS, A. J. (1977): Year 11
 DOBSON, N. T. (1974): Year 12
 DOLLING, K. G. (1979): Year 11
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 DUCKER, N. (1977): Year 11
 DUNLOP, E. C. (1976): Year 12
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 ENGLAND, M. L. (1973): Year 12
 ENGLISH, P. J. (1976): Year 12
 FANNING, M. S. (1970): Year 12
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 FIDGE, K. D. (1977): Year 11
 FORSYTHE, S. J. (1977): Year 11
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 FRANCIS, M. A. (1979): Year 12
 FULLER, A. N. (1979): Year 12
 GRAHAM, G. A. (1976): Year 11
 GRANSDEN, G. L. (1979): Year 12
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 GREENSLADE, T. A. (1975): Year 10
 GRIFFITHS, W. R. (1976): Year 12
 GRIMSHAW, M. A. (1969): Year 12
 HAGEL, C. M. (1978): Year 10
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 HARRY, J. C. (1974): Year 12
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 HAYWARD, C. L. (1979): Year 12
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 HEASLIP, M. A. (1978): Year 12
 HEITMANN, M. F. (1974): Year 12
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 HOCKING, M. W. (1973): Year 12
 HOFFMAN, M. C. (1973): Year 12
 HOLLOWAY, J. W. (1979): Year 12
 HOLMDEN, P. D. (1977): Year 8
 HOPKINS, T. J. (1976): Grade 5
 HUBMAYER, A. P. (1979): Year 12
 JAMES, D. W. (1976): Year 12
 JAMES, M. H. (1974): Year 12
 JAMES, N. S. (1974): Year 12
 JENKIN, T. R. (1978): Year 11
 JEYASLEELAN, S. D. (1980): Grade 1
 JOHNSON, R. B. (1978): Year 11
 KANE, R. T. (1976): Year 12
 KANELLOS, L. (1977): Year 12
 KARUNARATNE, N. S. (1975): Year 12
 KEAM, C. M. (1979): Year 12
 KELLY, A. I. (1976): Year 11
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 KEYNES, M. N. (1977): Year 12
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 KOCH, D. D. (1979): Year 12
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 LIMMER, A. J. (1972): Year 12
 LOCK, D. M. (1976): Year 12
 LOW, N. G. J. (1976): Year 12
 MAEGRAITH, G. D. (1972): Year 12
 MARKEY, J. I. (1975): Year 12
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 MASHI, P. C. (1979): Year 12
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 MICHAEL, H. A. (1975): Year 12
 MILLER, N. J. (1973): Year 12
 MOFFATT, M. C. (1969): Year 11
 MOLO, P. M. (1977): Year 12
 MOORE, S. R. (1976): Year 12
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 MURRAY, S. C. (1978): Year 12
 McDONALD, G. A. (1974): Year 12
 McEWIN, A. H. (1977): Year 11
 McKAY, K. P. (1980): Year 11
 NICHOLLS, J. A. (1976): Year 12

NICHOLLS, R. J. H. (1977): Grade 4
 NICOLSON, S. A. (1971): Year 12
 NORMAN, W. C. (1976): Year 12
 OSTLER, A. S. (1980): Year 8
 PACH, M. J. (1979): Year 9
 PALLOTTA, T. (1977): Year 11
 PARKER, A. D. J. (1978): Grade 6
 PARKER, M. I. (1978): Grade 5
 PATEYJOHNS, I. R. (1977): Year 8
 PAULL, B. N. (1975): Year 12
 PEAKE, A. E. (1976): Year 12
 PERKINS, A. C. (1976): Year 12
 PETERS, D. G. (1976): Year 12
 PFEIFFER, P. J. (1976): Year 12
 PIPER, H. T. (1972): Year 12
 PONNIAH, K. T. (1980): Grade 6
 POWELL, D. B. (1975): Year 12
 PUCKRIDGE, D. S. (1976): Year 12
 PURVIS, J. (1974): Year 11
 RAO, A. R. (1978): Year 12
 RASHEED, D. W. (1976): Year 12
 REISSENWEBER, W. I. (1977): Year 11
 RICHARDS, M. J. (1976): Year 12
 RICHARDS, S. A. (1976): Year 12
 SAUERBIER, K. G. (1980): Year 11
 SAUNDERS, B. R. (1980): Year 12
 SCHULTZ, M. R. (1979): Year 12
 SCOTT, W. B. (1977): Year 11
 SHAKES, J. R. (1971): Year 12
 SHARPE, M. J. (1976): Year 12
 SKEER, G. C. (1980): Year 11
 SMART, L. D. (1978): Year 11

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 SMITH, T. M. (1969): Year 12
 SNOSWELL, M. J. (1976): Year 12
 SOTIROPOULOS, B. (1979): Year 12
 SOUTHWOOD, M. R. (1974): Year 12
 SPICK, A. J. (1969): Year 12
 SPRINGBETT, M. C. (1978): Year 12
 STACY, J. K. (1975): Year 12
 STANDISH, S. W. (1976): Year 12
 STEVENS, R. S. (1976): Year 12
 SUTTON, J. P. (1976): Year 12
 SYMONS, J. A. (1974): Year 12
 TAMLIN, N. D. (1979): Year 12
 TEESDALE-SMITH, P. C. (1973): Year 12
 THOMAS, K. N. (1976): Year 12
 TOWIE, A. J. (1975): Year 12
 TRELOAR, M. B. (1976): Year 12
 VAN DONGEN, J. J. (1980): Year 12
 VANLINT, S. J. (1970): Year 12
 VASILEFF, G. S. (1974): Year 12
 VEALE, G. R. (1976): Year 12
 WEBBER, M. J. (1976): Year 12
 WHITEHEAD, W. S. (1978): Year 12
 WHITFORD, G. M. (1975): Year 11
 WILLIAMS, M. D. (1977): Year 11
 WILLCOCKS, L. C. (1969): Year 12
 WORMALD, N. J. (1977): Year 12
 WRIGHT, M. W. (1977): Grade 4
 ZAMEL, M. (1974): Year 9

Omission from 1979

BARROW, G. M. (1974): Year 12 (1979)

SALVETE

S -- Son of old scholar
g -- Grandson of old scholar
G -- Great grandson of old scholar
Gg -- Great great grandson of old scholar

Grade 1

BADENOCH, Glen W.
 BURFIELD, Charles D. (S)
 CASTLE, David J. L. (S)
 EVANS, David J.
 GOGIA, Pankaj
 HAMDORF, Micah J.
 IRVINE, John C.
 JEYASEELAN, Samuel D.
 KARAFOTIAS, Kyriacos
 LAWSON, Wayne H.
 MURPHY, Dion S.
 RODRIGUE, Raden B.
 SANDERS, David A.
 SINCLAIR, Alexander C.
 TIRRELL, Troy D.
 WAKEHAM, Christopher D.
 WALTON, Heath C.
 WREN, Toby C.

Grade 2

CROMPTON, Charles (S, g)
 CURRY, Michael J.
 DEVASAGAYAM, David J.
 SHEPHERD, James L.
 VARGA, Balasz Z.

Grade 3

KERRY, Christopher H.
 VIGNESWARAN, Chandran N.

Grade 4

SANDS, Cameron R.

Grade 5H

BARNES, Thomas C.
 BLICAVS, Markus P.
 BRANSON, Benjamin D. (S, g)
 BRUCE, Andrew W.
 COLDWELL, Robin G.
 FARROW, Timothy L.
 HALL, Digby
 HOCKING, Christopher W. (S)
 JOHNSON, David W. (S, g)
 LAIDLAW, Steven P. W. (S, G)

Year 8

ALEXANDER, James D. (G, g, S)
 ANDREW, Stephen R. (S)
 BARKHAM, Andrew F. (S)
 BARRY, Robert J.
 BASHEER, Camal A.
 BASSHAM, Scott A. (S)
 BLACK, Ian
 BRISCOE, Allan J.
 BROWN, Andrew S.
 BUMFORD, David W. (S)
 CATFORD, Henry M. (S)
 CHAUR, Steven C.
 COLE, Andrew D. (S, g)
 COMBE, Richard D. (S)
 DALGARNO, Simon B.
 DAVIDSON, Andrew J. (S, g)

Grade 5M

BOOTH, Timothy W. M.
 CAWRSE, Andrew S.
 De FREITAS, Marco A.
 DICKINSON, Timothy R.
 DUKE, Martin T.
 GRANT, Andrew S.
 HUDSON, Mark S. R.
 JEFFRIES, Samuel S. (S, g)
 KILLIS, Constantine
 McCAHON, Scott B.
 NORTH, Philip J. (S)
 THREAPLETON, Adam
 WALL, Benjamin N.
 YOUNG, David J.

Grade 6B

CHANDLER, Simon H.
 DONOHUE, Craig T.
 FOTHERINGHAM, David J. (S)
 McPHERSON, Cameron J.
 PONTIFEX, Thomas G. (S, g)
 SHEARER, Andrew N.
 SHEPPARD, Adrian P.
 VORBACH, Timothy J.

Grade 6F

DARLING, Craig M.
 DINGLE, Craig
 EVINS, Matthew H. (S)
 LAIDLAW, Andrew J. (Gg)
 LARKIN, James R.
 O'NEILL, Simon F.
 SIMPSON, Alistair J.
 TAN, Edward T. Y.
 VINCENT, Nicholas G.

Grade 6D

FARROW, Craig L.
 HEITMANN, Matthew E. (S)
 JOHNSON, David R. (S)
 RICOS, Michael G.
 TAMBLYN, Mark L.

Grade 7S

ASHBY, Simon J. I. (S, g)
 HEITMANN, Andrew D. (S)
 McBRIDE, Timothy J. (S, g)
 PURVIS, Robert

Grade 7W

BILYK, Peter G.
 MARTIN, Scott D. (S)
 PERKS, Mark C. (S)

DUCKER, Mark R. (S)
 FISHER, Brett A. (g)
 FOSTER, Sean M.
 FRIEDRICH, Troy K.
 GREY, Kent
 GIBBS, Brenton M. (S, g)
 GIFFEN, Adrian J. (S, g, G)
 GOBLE, Matthew J.
 GOODWIN, Timothy J. V. (g)
 HAEUSLER, K. Todd (S, g)
 HAMMOND, Michael C.
 HANNAFORD, Paul W.
 HENBEST, Matthew T.
 HONAN, Craig J. (G)
 INCH, Philip E.
 JENKIN, Ian K. (S)
 JOHNSTON, Benjamin L. (S, g)

KENNA, Michael J.
 KERR, Robert W.
 KLAFFER, Jason B.
 KRAKE, Andrew R.
 KREMASTIOTIS, Paul
 LAMONT, Matthew D.
 McCULLOCH, Samuel, J. O. (S)
 MARKIS, Peter
 MURPHY, Chris J.
 MYSISZCZEW, Paul E.
 NICHOLLS, Simon A. (S, g)
 O'NEIL, Matthew W. B.
 ORMSBY, Thomas B.
 OSTLER, Adam S.
 PATTERSON, Gregory J.
 PASSANITI, Francis A.
 PEAKE, Michael R.
 PEPPER, Martin A.
 PHILLIPS, Stephen D. (S)
 PLACE, Lindsay J.
 SAINT, Timothy G. (S, g)
 SAMARCQ, Matthew D.
 SANDO, Andrew G. (S, g)
 SCHORN, Jan-Jaap
 SCHULTZ, David J.
 SEYMOUR, Guy M.
 SINCLAIR, Justin
 SMITH, Mark D.
 STODDARD, Gregory I.
 VAGENAS, William N.
 VIRGO, Scott F.
 WESTERBERG, David N.
 WHITFORD, Michael J.
 WIADROWSKI, Todd P. (S)

Year 9

FRENCH, Roy D.
 GLENNON, James L.
 HOLBROOK, Rodger M.
 HUDSON, Nicholas F. S.
 HUME, Cameron J. A.
 KERRISON, William C.
 MARTIN, William B. (S)
 SHAW, Jonathan P. G.
 WHITEHEAD, Shawn F.

Year 10

AXFORD, W. Paul (S)
 BAILEY, Steven P.

BARRINGTON, David J.
 BROWN, Jamie C. (S)
 BUSHELL, James L.
 CHILDS, Andrew R.
 CROFTS, Ian R.
 DAVILL, Nicholas H.
 GREGURKE, Anthony R. (S)
 HOLMDEN, Philip D.
 KELLER, Stewart A.
 McDONNELL, Gregory C.
 MADDERN, David J. (G)
 MURRAY, Paul J.
 PONNIAH, Roger P.
 SANDOW, Richard K. (S, g, G)
 SCHULTZ, Richard P.
 SLADE, Steven J.
 SOTIROPOULOS, Tom
 WHEATON, M. John
 WOOD, Stuart P.
 WRIDE, David A. (g)

Year 11

BARRETT, Brian P.
 BRION, Jody P.
 COON, Brett R.
 DANIEL, Steven J.
 HURN, William B. (S, g)
 JOHNSON, John A.
 McKAY, Kent P. (S, g)
 McKENZIE, Craig J.
 MOSEY, Andrew J.
 NICHOLS, Christopher W.
 PONNIAH, Ian J.
 POTTER, Shane G.
 ROTHWELL, Gregory H.
 RUDD, Andrew S. (S)
 RUMBELOW, Andrew S.
 SAUERBIER, Kym G. (S, g)
 SEIGERT, Shaun C.
 SHAW, Andrew D. W.
 SMYTH, Nicholas A. (g)
 STACEY, David C. (S, g)
 WALLACE, Anthony I. (S)

Year 12

ALLAND, Mark O.
 ANDERSON, Timothy J.
 HILLIER, Brian J.
 SAUNDERS, Bruce R.
 Van DONGEN, Juan J.

PARENTS' AND FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION

The 1980 year was a particularly active one for the Association, the main function being a Dinner Dance in July. This proved a magnificent success for parent involvement and saw many country parents travel to Adelaide to attend. It was considered by all to be worth repeating in 1981.

In August an Interview Evening was held for boys intending leaving school at the end of 1980. The function was along the same lines as that held in 1979 and commenced with a dinner at the school. The evening was based on correct completion of applications for employment and video tapes of persons being interviewed, followed by general discussion. The evening was prepared with assistance of persons trained in this area, to be of specific help to those boys who will be facing this problem at the end of the year. It would be of great assistance if parents skilled in interview techniques would make

themselves available to our committee for involvement in this annual project.

Our Parent Evening in September was devoted to explanation of the new House System to commence at the school in 1981. It was pleasing to see the large attendance. Further details of the system will appear in the 1981 Handbook.

Among the more important initiatives we plan for 1981 is to foster closer relationships between boarders and day boys. We feel that this is an area which has been neglected in the past and your committee is working with Mr John Bednall (Rushton House Master) to further this end.

Dr David Clarnette and his committee are to be congratulated on a particularly successful year which involved considerable effort on their part. The Association is indebted to Mr Bean and Mr Whisker for their guidance, interest and assistance during 1980.

We wish Mr David Moore—the incoming President—every success for 1981.

PREPARATORY SCHOOL

SCHOOL NOTES

Two hundred and sixty-eight Prep. boys, of whom eighty were new to the school, started this year, the beginning of a new decade. It has been a year characterised by hard work, new and exciting experiences, successful participation in sporting programmes and other extra-curricular activities, boundless enthusiasm, considerable professional development and self-examination by the teaching staff, and wonderful support by the parent body.

Mr Jim Dunbar, Mrs Nan Dethlefs and Miss Angela Weeks, on exchange from Dunhurst, the Junior School of Bedales School in Great Britain, joined the staff at the beginning of the year. Mr Peter Combe took up his part-time appointment as music teacher part way through first term. Mr Dick Hurn has been on exchange in Great Britain and also enjoying long service leave, throughout the year. After ten years and one term of service in the Junior Primary Department of the Prep. School, Mrs Gwen Menzies left at the end of first term to prepare for the birth of her son, Lachlan. Mrs Menzies' position on the staff was taken by Mr Philip Ekers. Mr Peter Naumann left us at the end of second term to travel overseas. We look forward to his return in 1982. Mr Rino Cavuoto took over from Mr Naumann at the beginning of third term, and we welcomed Mrs Sandra Feltus again in third term. The best wishes of the Princes family were extended to Mrs Dethlefs, Miss Weeks, Mrs Feltus, Mr Dunbar, Mr Ekers, Mr Combe and Mr Cavuoto for a happy, challenging and rewarding association with Prince Alfred College.

Mr Ken Cullen resigned his position of Director of Music at Princes at the end of the year because of ill health. Mr Cullen has for many years been an inspiration to budding musicians throughout the school and will be remembered with affection by Preparatory School boys. The warmth of the ovation he received at the end of the Prep. Concert, where a presentation was made to him by Shaun Ewen on behalf of the boys, clearly indicated the depth of their feeling for him. We all wish him well in the future.

First term began in incredible summer heat and very quickly new boys and new parents became Princes boys and Princes parents. Particularly significant during the term was the involvement of parents in and their support for school activities. Many mothers helped us in the tuckshop and the library, Mums and Dads assisted us in sports coaching, on excursions and at Scotts Creek and the committee of the Mothers' Club, ably led by Mrs Jane Niehus, began the early planning for the wonderful Family Fun and Picnic Day enjoyed by so many of us in third term. May I take this opportunity to thank all the members of the Preparatory School Mothers' Club, and in particular its Committee, for their continuing support for all of our school activities. This support is not only financial but, more importantly, enthusiastic and interested. I am extremely grateful for it.

Open Day was held during first term. A promotion inspired by a staff committee and manned by both staff and parents was set up in Tea Tree Plaza and attracted considerable interest. The choir presented a lunchtime concert. Open Day itself was especially successful and attracted large numbers of people keen to view our campus and its facilities. All classrooms and specialist teaching areas were open, a photographic display was set up, Super 8 films made by boys were screened, Grade 3 boys were involved with a play reading, the choir performed to a packed house, and the new cricket nets, the tennis courts and the ovals were in use.

Ably guided by their teachers, our students have progressed collectively and individually, in relation to their abilities, at a remarkable rate. Many classes have produced special displays related to their current themes and there has been considerable exchange between classes, with older boys writing and reading for younger boys, and younger boys visiting the classrooms of older students to share with them their special achievements. Book Week was particularly interesting this year, with most students involved in something out of the ordinary. The well-thumbed books, made by boys and displayed in our library, clearly indicated the interest generated.

Of the twenty-nine Grade Seven candidates who sat for the Australian Mathematics Competition, five received Distinction Awards and ten received Credit Awards, in our State. I am pleased to record that Richard Harrison won the J. R. Robertson Scholarship into the Senior School and Gregory Siegle won the James Ashton Prize. Both boys completed excellent papers.

During third term Environmental Awareness Week was an exciting time for all Prep. boys. Mr Hounslow organised a visit to every class by National Park Rangers who are completing a Park Management course at



PREPARATORY SCHOOL CAPTAINS
Standing: B. M. Mills (Mitchell House), Mr D. G. Whisker,
P. J. Burfield (Chappel House)
Seated: G. D'A. Wood (Captain of the Prep.),
N. J. Walter (Robertson House)

Salisbury College of Advanced Education. A wide range of environmental concerns was discussed and this was followed up by excursions to the Cleland Reserve, Waterfall Gully, Port Noarlunga Reef, an overnight camp at school and camps at Parawa and Deep Creek and the Flinders Ranges.

We have been pleased to have student teachers from the Hartley College of Advanced Education, the Adelaide College of the Arts and Education and Adelaide University with us during the year. These people bring to us their youth and enthusiasm and are welcome in our school.

Many classes have been on excursions during the year, to such diverse places as the theatre, ballet, an orchestral concert, the Mile End Railway Museum, the Constitutional Museum, Parliament House, the Industrial Commission and Angle Park Computing Centre.

Towards the end of the year the Preparatory School Concert was presented to a large and enthusiastic audience in the Assembly Hall. Many boys from Grade 1 to Grade 7 were actively involved. My thanks go to them and to their teachers for all the hard work involved in the Concert's preparation. It was a richly deserved, wonderful success.

This year our extra-curricular programme has encompassed outdoor education, photography and film making, art and craft, table tennis, life saving and water confidence courses, sailing and chess, together with a full competitive sporting programme including swimming, cricket, tennis, athletics, hockey, basketball and football. Two of our film makers, Richard Siggs and Mark Grivell, received special awards from the South Australian Association for Screen Education, enabling them to develop further the techniques involved with Super 8 filming.

Our swimming squad was very successful, with the Under 12 team winning the Schools Relay Championship and proudly bringing the Hugh Hudson trophy back to school. Athletics has been particularly strong this year. We had a wonderful House Sports Day with more than eight hundred parents and friends present. Mr Coulls reintroduced the five star award system, the Cross Country Course was further developed, the U 12 team emerged from the State Cross Country Championship as the State Champion team. We successfully participated in the Area Sports Day at Marden Primary School and a highly successful weekend was spent in competition at the State primary School Boys' Amateur Athletics championships. Two boys received Gold Medals (establishing new state records in hurdles), three boys won Silver medals and one boy won a Bronze medal. More significant than their individual achievements was the wonderful team effort, where out of 104 competing schools, PAC came second overall.

The House Competition was keenly contested again this year and was won by Chapple House.

The year has passed rapidly, with the staff exerting a continuing influence for good, and maintaining a fine balance of academic, cultural and sporting aspects of the boys' education.

Gil Wood, the Preparatory School Captain, and House Captains Paul Burfield, Benjamin Mills and Nicholas Walter have provided a reliable and conscientious lead for the rest of the school. To these boys and to their fellow Grade Seven students, I extend my thanks for their assistance over the year, and my best wishes for the years that lie ahead. My thanks also go to the Preparatory School staff and all the boys' parents who so happily lend us their support.

Concern for individuals, sensitivity towards the needs of others, enthusiasm for work and play, a proper regard for discipline, all are typical of the members of the Princes Family. Thank you, all.

D. G. Whisker

PREPARATORY SCHOOL CAPTAIN'S REPORT

The bell rings and another Prep. school day is launched. Boys quickly disperse and within minutes, are lined up in their respective class groups in the muster area in front of the Grade 5 classrooms.

Depending on the day, it's either assembly or exercises, or both. The exercises may look excruciating, but they're really not; it's our teachers who make them so bad!

The boys then, completely worn out and tired, tramp to their various classrooms and begin the day's work. Sometimes a test appears and boys groan in anticipation. The questions are easy but the answers are hard, and a frustrating day's work seems inevitable.

But away from the pessimistic side of things, and let's investigate the lighter side of PAC Prep.

There are activities for nearly all tastes: all kinds of sport, photography, art, outdoor education, chess and countless excursions by each class. Such pastimes are so abundant that by the end of each day every boy, as well as his teacher, is exhausted and the thought of another hard day's work becomes quite terrifying.

All sports teams this year have been very successful and, due to excellent academic teaching, many classroom achievements have been accomplished with 5 Distinctions in the Australian Maths. Competition and exceptional efforts from our two scholarship winners.

Overall, a very successful year.

Gil Wood

A CRICKET

This year has been successful for the A team. Out of the eleven matches played we won nine.

Our opening batsmen, Myles Browning and Gil Wood, have got us out of some sticky situations, such as Myles' 45 runs against St Pauls and Gil's 50 retired against Pembroke. Our middle order batsmen made a lot of runs also, especially Richard Young, who scored 50 not out against Salesians.

The opening bowlers have kept a good line and length throughout the season, with Burfield taking 14 wickets and David Pittman taking 9 wickets for the season. Richard Young, Gil Wood and David Johnson have been reliable bowlers.

Bad weather unfortunately cancelled several games during third term, but overall we had a lot of fun.

Paul Burfield
(Captain, 3rd Term)

Statistics:

1 v Blackfriars PS	PAC 10 93, BPS 10 30
2 v Scotch College	PAC 7/109, SC 5/39
3 v St Ignatius College	PAC 7/87, SIC 8/63
4 v St Pauls School	PAC 9/180, StP 7/46
5 v Rostrevor College	PAC 10/100, RC 10/107
6 v Pembroke School	PAC 5/130, PS 8/42
7 v Westminster School	PAC 7/98, WS 7/40
8 v Christian Brothers College	PAC 7/140, CBC 10/53
9 v St Michael's College	PAC 6/104, SMC 7/78
10 v St Peters College	PAC 10/104, SPSC 5/106
11 v Salesian College	PAC 4/113, SC 8/44

B CRICKET REPORT

White Team

This year saw a great contrast in first and third term results. During the first term, we played five matches and won all five. During third term we played five matches and won only one. However, the last three games were very enjoyable matches, being closely contested with no more than six runs as the winning margins.



A CRICKET

*Standing: D. R. Johnson, M. H. Browning, D. M. Pittman, D. B. Walker, N. B. Bickart
Seated: C. F. Young, M. R. Frewin, G. D. Wood, Mr D. G. Whisker, N. J. W. Walter,
P. J. Burfield, J. R. Piper*



B. CRICKET—WHITE—UNDEFEATED 1ST TERM

*Standing: S. J. T. Ashby, T. J. Petchell, W. R. Moore, A. P. Willoughby, J. N. Woolcock,
A. K. Basheer, C. W. Hocking, P. H. Wise, B. N. Whitwell, K. H. Rigney, M. E. Brown
Seated: S. R. G. Olson, S. C. Davies, M. D. L. Walker, Mr S. Condous, J. S. Condous,
C. J. McPherson, A. T. Perry*

It was gratifying to see the boys' regular attendance at practices, and as we had such a large squad, it was pleasing to see that they were prepared to take it in turn so that all boys could participate in the games.

Team members were: S. Ashby, A. Basheer, N. Bickart, M. Brown, J. Condous, C. Donohue, S. Elvish, A. McLachlan, W. Moore, R. Moser, S. Olsson, J. Pannell, D. Saddler, A. Simpson, M. Walker, A. Willoughby, M. Vincent, P. Wise, J. Woolcock.

S. Condous

Red Team

The players in the team were Craig Dingle (Captain), Simon Wicks (Vice-Captain), Andrew Lang, Alastair Watts, Peter Harvey, Tim Petchell, Jock Hislop, Cameron Macdonald, Mark Perks, Andrew Switajewski, Craig Farrow, David Karunaratne and Nick Johnston.

The main run scorers were Alastair Watts and Andrew Lang. There was some good bowling from Andrew Switajewski, Tim Petchell and Craig Farrow. The team fielded reasonably well, especially Peter Harvey.

The team won four out of five games, losing to St Peters by 33 runs. At the end of the season the team played against their fathers, and won by one run, with the coach making 39 runs.

Most of the players are looking forward to playing next year, thanks to their coach Mr Rob Coulls. They would also like to thank Mrs Antonas who gave so much of her time to coach the team during first term.

Craig Dingle

GRADE 5 CRICKET

The Grade 5 Cricket Team for 1980 was sometimes called the 'Jekyll and Hyde' team, because of their

inconsistent performances during the year. At times the team seemed poised to overcome each and every opposition, while at other times they were beaten convincingly. The reason for this can be credited to the changing of the team each week. Having some twenty boys trying hard to make the team each week did, at times, cause some disappointments.

However, the boys seemed to enjoy themselves on Saturdays and, most importantly, they also seemed to enjoy themselves at practice on Thursday nights while learning and attaining some skills of cricket. Most boys showed improvement during the season, with one or two displaying outstanding improvement. I wish them all the best for the future.

R. Cavuoto

A FOOTBALL

This year the A Football Team had a most exciting and successful season. Out of 11 matches played, the team won 9, drew 1, and was defeated only once. Although there were many fine individual efforts, the most outstanding feature of the season was the outstanding teamwork displayed week after week, and much credit is due to the team's coach, Mr P. Naumann, who earned the respect and dedication of both the players and the supporters.

The highlights of the season were a resounding win over Saints on Intercol day, and an enormously strong team effort against a much larger Salesian College side to defeat them convincingly.

During the season the Year 6 boys in the team performed very creditably and the experience gained by them should ensure continued success in football in 1981.



A FOOTBALL

Back Row: N. D. Edwards, A. K. Basheer, D. M. Pittman, M. D. C. Walker, A. J. Switajewski, G. D. Wood, P. J. Burfield

Middle Row: B. M. Mills, P. H. Wise, P. R. Bishop, A. J. Lang, G. R. Siegle, M. C. Perks, N. J. Walter, C. F. Young

Front Row: M. H. Browning, J. R. Piper, R. F. Young, Mr P. Naumann, D. W. Gniel, D. R. Johnson, B. N. Whitwell



A HOCKEY

*Standing: A. S. Cawrse, S. W. Gallasch, R. L. Siggs, C. L. Farrow, P. J. North
Seated: Z. W. Mills, S. A. Sangster, C. S. North, Mr P. Ekers, T. T. Watkins,
S. J. Watkins, S. R. G. Olsson*

The effort, spirit, and dedication displayed by all boys throughout the season was a credit to both themselves and the School.

Results:		
PAC v CBC	won	13-15 to 0-3
PAC v Pulteney	won	5-5 to 5-4
PAC v SPSC	drew	4-5 to 4-5
PAC v Westminster	won	7-9 to 1-2
PAC v St Ignatius	won	8-8 to 4-1
PAC v Rostrevor	won	8-5 to 4-7
PAC v Blackfriars	won	5-8 to 1-2
PAC v SPSC		
(Intercol day)	won	8-7 to 1-2
PAC v St Michaels	lost	4-4 to 6-2
PAC v Salesians	won	7-6 to 4-3
PAC v St Ignatius	won	8-9 to 2-4

B FOOTBALL

This year the B Football Team developed into an enthusiastic, promising side. Early season practise of basic skills, and consistent effort during training allowed the team to improve throughout the season. Often the team lacked size and weight, but their willingness to give all for the team made up for this, enabling them to win as many as they lost.

Many thanks to Dr Sinclair for his help and guidance, and to the parents who gave their support throughout the season.

J. Dunbar

U10 FOOTBALL

The U10 team had a moderately successful season. The best match played was against St Pauls when the whole team played very well. The team improved noticeably throughout the season as new players developed their skills. The team was capably led by Chris Hocking with Scott Niehus as Vice-Captain.

A HOCKEY

Last year's 'mosquito fleet' emerged this year with slightly longer legs and considerably improved skills and team-work to compete in Division I of the competition organised by the Sturt Hockey Club.

The team, led by Tom Watkins (Captain) and Richard Siggs (Vice-Captain), finished at the top of the ladder at the end of the preliminary round of matches, with seven wins and one loss. In an exciting semi-final against Clapham, the scores were level at 'full-time' and remained level throughout 'extra-time'. Penalty strokes were taken to decide that PAC would play Highgate in the grand final the following week. The team probably played its best hockey for the year in the grand final, but was defeated convincingly by the stronger and older boys from Highgate.

Results of matches played:

PAC v Pembroke	won 4-0
PAC v CBC	won 9-0
PAC v Belair	won 4-0
PAC v Highgate	won 3-1
PAC v Pembroke	won 3-0
PAC v CBC	won 4-0
PAC v Clapham	lost 0-2
PAC v Clapham	won 2-1 (Semi-final)
PAC v Highgate	lost 0-2 (Grand-final)

Obviously, the full-backs (Stewart Watkins and Sean Gallasch) and the goalkeeper (Richard Siggs) defended stoutly throughout the year and the forwards (Craig Farrow, Alastair Morgan, Tom Watkins Stephen Olsson and Andrew Cawrse) scored many goals, but it was the excellent play of the half-backs (Sam Sangster, Chris North and Zane Mills) which made us such a strong team. All three 'halves' were selected to train with the Sturt Club, as was Craig Farrow. Phillip North and David Saddler, who acted as reserves for most of the year, played very skillfully in a number of games.

We will be sorry to lose Tom and Richard to the Senior School, but the rest of the boys will return to form an even stronger team in 1981.

Dr D. A. Parker

B TEAM

Following the school's Premiership success in 1979 and anticipating a quiet year due to the lack of Year 7 players, the B Team had as it's main objective, the role of providing 'a game' for as many boys as possible.

This was achieved with all boys enjoying at least part of a game each week when making themselves available.

The team also developed one or two younger players to the point that they played a number of games with the A side.

Several of our under 10s were also 'regulars' and acquitted themselves very well against larger and more experienced sides.

Through the season we had one win and two draws and several heavy defeats but enthusiasm was not diminished. Our thanks to Mr Ekers who attended our defensive players advising them very adequately from his experience.

The most satisfying part of the year was the noticeable development of skills, particularly from boys who had not previously played and the beginnings of teamwork awareness which augers well for the future.

A big thank you too, to all the interested parents who followed the team.

J. Cawrse

U10 HOCKEY

At present, Under 10 hockey is played by two teams on Wednesday afternoons throughout the second term. Young enthusiasts receive maximum exposure to game experience and skills development.

To date, enthusiasm at games and training has been at a high level and boys have shown steady growth in skills and tactical knowledge.

Sincere thanks to Mr Frank Nelson for his efforts with the White Team and to the parents who have supplied transport and given enthusiastic support to all teams throughout the year.

SWIMMING

House Swimming, 29 February 1980

The swimming sports this year were dominated by one boy, although there were many fine performances. But 'Bish the Fish' (alias Peter Bishop) won every event that he entered. Other swimmers to do well were Ben Mills and Mark Walker in open events, Andrew Lang and Cory Bernardi in the U11 section and Richard Moser, David Gniel and Zane Mills in the U10 section.

Individual results were as follows:

Under 8 Freestyle: 1st B. Mills, 2nd A. Hanieh, 3rd E. Landers

Under 9 Freestyle: 1st M. Hooper, 2nd L. Perry, 3rd A. Morgan

Under 10 Freestyle: 1st R. Moser, 2nd Z. Mills, 3rd S. McCahon

Under 10 Breaststroke: 1st D. Gniel, 2nd R. Moser, 3rd J. Landers

Under 10 Backstroke: 1st R. Moser, 2nd S. McCahon, 3rd Z. Mills

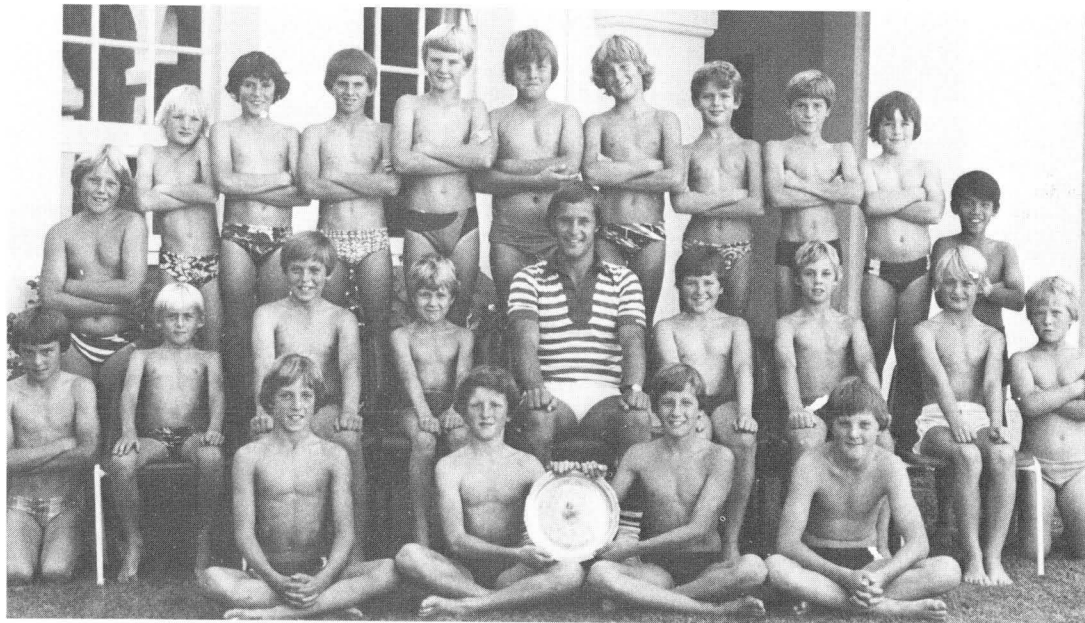
Under 11 Freestyle: 1st A. Lang, 2nd C. Bernardi, 3rd M. Gerard

Under 11 Breaststroke: 1st C. Bernardi, 2nd K. Ponniah, 3rd A. Lang

Under 11 Backstroke: 1st T. Vorbach, 2nd C. Bernardi, 3rd A. McLachlan

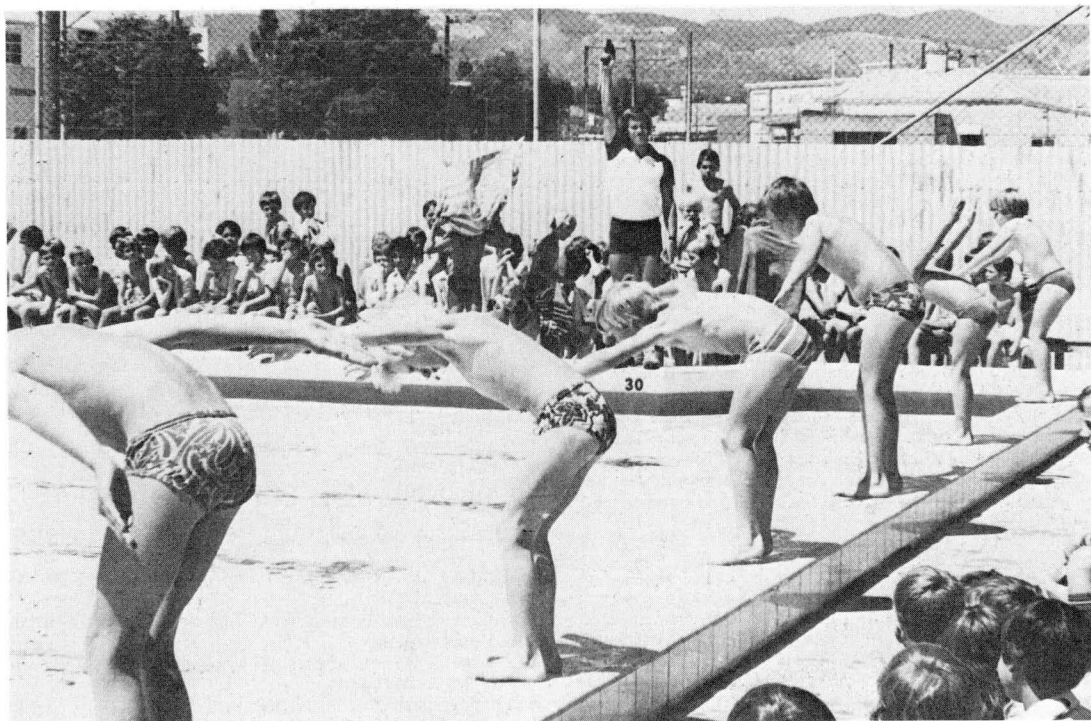
Open Backstroke: 1st P. Bishop, 2nd M. Walker, 3rd R. Siggs

Open Freestyle: 1st P. Bishop, 2nd B. Mills, 3rd M. Walker



SWIMMING

Back Row: M. G. Gerard, J. A. W. Landers, A. J. Lang, S. J. T. Ashby, R. L. Siggs, M. E. Brown, C. Bernardi, A. J. Mann, D. R. Johnson, N. B. Johnston, K. Ponniah
Middle Row: D. W. Gniel, B. B. Ramsay, A. B. McLachlan, B. D. Mills, Mr R. H. Coulls, Z. W. Mills, S. B. McCahon, A. G. A. Morgan, T. J. Vorbach
Front Row: P. R. Bishop, R. B. Moser, B. M. Mills, M. D. L. Walker



Open Butterfly: 1st P. Bishop, 2nd S. McCahon, 3rd R. Moser
 Open Breaststroke: 1st P. Bishop, 2nd B. Mills, 3rd M. Walker
 House Relay: 1st Mitchell, 2nd Chapple, 3rd Robertson
 House Results: 1st Mitchell (47 points), 2nd Robertson (29 points), 3rd Chapple (8 points)

Preparatory Schools Swimming Carnival, 14 March 1980

In previous years, Scotch College have competed with Saints and PAC in this carnival, but this year they withdrew. Consequently we invited Highgate Primary to compete for the first time.

PAC had a very strong team and won 19 of the 25 events, giving us a clear victory.

Final Results: PAC 101 points, SPSC 46 points, Highgate 27 points.

Individual Results:

Open Freestyle: A Division, 1st P. Bishop, 2nd B. Mills
 B Division, 1st M. Walker
 Under 11 Freestyle: A Division, 1st A. Lang
 B Division, 2nd M. Gerard
 Under 10 Freestyle: A Division, 1st R. Moser, 2nd Z. Mills
 B Division, 1st S. McCahon, 2nd M. Brown
 Under 9 Freestyle: A Division, 2nd B. Mills
 Open Butterfly: 1st P. Bishop, 2nd R. Moser
 Open Breaststroke: A Division, 1st P. Bishop, 2nd B. Mills
 B Division, 1st R. Siggs, 3rd M. Walker
 Under 11 Breaststroke: A Division, 1st C. Bernardi, 3rd K. Ponniah
 B Division, 1st A. Lang
 Under 10 Breaststroke: A Division, 1st D. Gniel, 2nd R. Moser
 B Division, 1st J. Landers, 2nd Z. Mills
 Open Backstroke: A Division, 1st P. Bishop, 2nd M. Walker

B Division, 2nd R. Siggs
 Under 11 Backstroke: A Division, 2nd C. Bernardi, 3rd T. Vorbach
 B Division, 1st A. Lang, 3rd A. McLachlan
 Under 10 Backstroke: 1st S. McCahon, 2nd R. Moser
 Under 9 Relay: Hooper, Perry, Morgan, B. Mills (2nd)
 Under 10 Relay: Z. Mills, McCahon, Gniel, Moser (1st)
 Under 11 Relay: Bernardi, Gerard, Johnson, Lang (1st)
 Open Medley Relay: Siggs, Mills, Bishop, Walker (1st)

SAPSASA State Championships 15 December 1980 at Unley Pool

A team of 13 boys competed for the first time in this swimming carnival against 58 other schools. The day was an outstanding success with all boys who competed winning a medal. Of the 16 events in which PAC boys entered, our worst performance was 4th (this included finals).

Overall PAC came 4th in the championship, but this was exceptional, as girls' events (the same number as the boys') were also counted towards the final total. If boys' events were totalled separately, PAC would have won.

The official results were: 1st Largs Bay 54; 2nd Cabra 46; 3rd Grange 41; 4th PAC 38. Individual results deserve to be mentioned along with well deserved congratulations to such a fine performance during their holidays.

Open Backstroke: P. Bishop—Gold Medal
 Open Relay: (B. Mills, M. Walker, N. Johnston, R. Siggs)—Silver Medal
 Under 11 Relay: (C. Bernardi, M. Gerard, P. Wise, T. Vorbach)—Bronze Medal
 Under 10 Relay: (R. Moser, Z. Mills, C. Hocking, D. Gniel)—Bronze Medal
 Open Butterfly: P. Bishop—Bronze Medal
 Under 10 Freestyle: R. Moser—4th in Final
 Under 11 Freestyle: Z. Mills—2nd in Heat
 Open Freestyle: M. Walker—2nd in Heat
 Under 11 Breaststroke: C. Bernardi—4th in Heat
 Open Breaststroke: B. Mills—3rd in Heat

ATHLETICS

Results of Sports Day 1980

Senior Cup Events:

Senior Long Jump: 1st A. Quin, 2nd M. Frewin, 3rd P. Bishop (Distance 4.16 metres)

High Jump: 1st P. Bishop, 2nd M. Frewin, 3rd G. Wood and A. K. Basheer (Height 1.38 metres)

Shot Put: 1st M. Frewin, 2nd A. Quin, 3rd P. Bishop (Distance 8.16 metres)

Cricket Ball Throw: 1st P. Bishop, 2nd A. Switajewski, 3rd M. Frewin (Distance 45.25 metres)

Senior Triple Jump: 1st M. Frewin, 2nd P. Bishop, 3rd B. Whitwell (Distance 8.73 metres NEW RECORD)

400 metres: 1st P. Bishop, 2nd B. Whitwell, 3rd B. Mills (Time 1.06.1 sec NEW RECORD)

70 metre Hurdles: 1st B. Mills, 2nd M. Frewin, 3rd B. Whitwell (Time 13.24 sec NEW RECORD)

100 metre Hurdles: 1st B. Mills, 2nd P. Harvey, 3rd A. Basheer (Time 13.99 sec)

Intermediate Cup Events (Under 11):

Long Jump: 1st G. Cook, 2nd P. Burfield, 3rd S. Wicks (Distance 4.03 metres)

High Jump: 1st D. Pittman, 2nd A. Lang, 3rd R. Purvis (Height 1.40 metres NEW RECORD)

Triple Jump: 1st D. Pittman, 2nd G. Cook, 3rd C. Bernardi (Distance 8.30 metres NEW RECORD)

400 metres: 1st D. Pittman, 2nd G. Cook, 3rd C. Bernardi (Time 1.05.84 sec NEW RECORD)

70 metre Hurdles: 1st D. Pittman, 2nd P. Burfield, 3rd S. Wicks (Time 13.31 sec)

100 metres: 1st G. Cook, 2nd D. Pittman, 3rd S. Davies (Time 14.54 sec)

Junior Cup Events:

Long Jump: 1st D. Gniel, 2nd S. McCahon, 3rd R. Moser (Distance 3.45 metres EQUALS RECORD)

High Jump: 1st R. Moser, 2nd D. Gniel, 3rd Z. Mills (Height 1.33 metres NEW RECORD)

70 metre Hurdles: 1st D. Gniel, 2nd R. Moser, 3rd S. Niehus (Time 13.56 sec)

100 metres: 1st R. Moser, 2nd D. Gniel, 3rd S. Niehus (Time 14.96 sec)

Championship Events

Under 9 Long Jump: 1st A. Morgan, 2nd R. Lawson, 3rd L. Perry (Distance 3.15 metres)

Under 9 70 metres: 1st L. Perry, 2nd A. Morgan, 3rd R. Nicholls (Time 10.9 sec)

Under 9 70 metre Hurdles: 1st A. Morgan, 2nd L. Perry, 3rd D. Hislop (Time 16.94 sec)

Under 8 70 metres: 1st R. Locher, 2nd M. Lloyd, 3rd J. Gallasch (Time 11.73 sec)

Under 7 50 metres: 1st T. Hassell, 2nd B. Mills, 3rd C. Chong (Time 8.77 sec)

Under 6 59 metres: 1st M. Hamdorf, 2nd C. Burfield, 3rd A. Sinclair (Time 10.48 sec)

House Points: Chapple 108½, Mitchell 106½, Robertson 85

Senior Cup: Michael Frewin

Inter. Cup: David Pittman

Junior Cup: David Gniel

Junior Schools Combined Athletics 14 May

Pulteney was the host school for this year's annual meeting against Pulteney, Saints and Westminster.

The final results were: PAC 113½ points, SPSC 84½ points, Pulteney 46 points, Westminster 46 points.

There were many outstanding performances, especially in all the hurdles events, which PAC dominated, but special mention must be made of G. Cook's effort in the Under 11, 6 × 70 metre relay, where he made up over 5 metres in the final 20 metres to force a tie with Saints. This type of effort was typical of all boys who competed, not only on the day itself, but with their training prior to the meeting. Boys who won their events were:

S. Niehus: Under 10 70 metres C Division

R. Moser: Under 10 70 metres A Division

G. Cook: Under 11 70 metres A Division

B. Mills: Open 100 metres A Division

G. Cook: Under 11 Long Jump

D. Gniel: Under 10 70 metre Hurdles A Division

R. Moser: Under 10 70 metre Hurdles B Division

S. McCahon: Under 10 70 metre Hurdles C Division

P. Burfield: Under 11 High Jump

B. Mills: Open 70 metre Hurdles A Division

B. Whitwell: Open 70 metre Hurdles B Division

A. Basheer: Open 70 metre Hurdles C Division

R. Moser: Under 10 High Jump

G. Cook, D. Johnson, T. Lamming, P. Burfield, S.

Davies, S. Wicks—Under 11, 6 × 70 metre Relay

SAPSASA Eastern Districts Area Sports Day 2-3 October

This meeting was held at the Campbelltown Little Athletics facilities at East Marden Primary School to select athletes for State Athletics Day and then selection for the National Athletics Carnival in Melbourne, which was held in November.

14 boys from PAC took part against very strong opposition in 100 metres, 200 metres, 800 metres, Long Jump, High Jump, Shot Put and Relay events. All boys performed extremely well and Richard Moser won his selection for State Day in the Junior High Jump. Congratulations Richard, and well done the other athletes.

Amateur Athletic Association of SA Primary Schoolboy and Schoolgirl Athletics Championships 25-26 October

The meeting was the largest we entered for the year. It was the first time PAC had entered and we were not sure what to expect. It was held at Olympic Sportsfield and 104 schools from all over the State competed. Over 40 boys from our school entered events and it was an outstanding success, and in the boys' section we came a clear second.

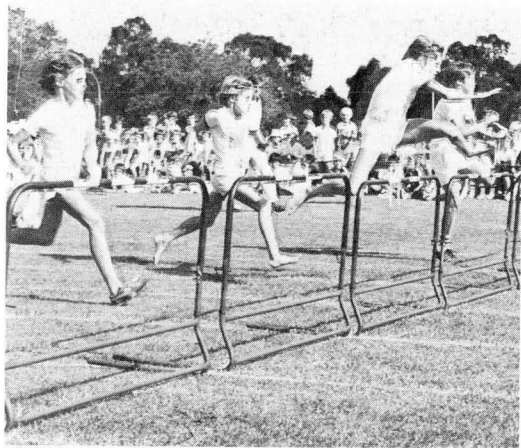
Results were: Blackfriars 639, PAC 513, Highgate 408, Para Hills 378. Those boys who won medals can be extremely proud of their efforts. Gold medals: D. Gniel Under 11 Hurdles; B. Whitwell Under 12 Hurdles. Both David and Ben broke the existing state Primary Schools records. Congratulations.

Silver Medals: D. Pittman Under 12 Hurdles; G. Cook Under 12 Long Jump; P. Bishop Under 12 800 metres.

Bronze medal: A. K. Basheer Under 14 Hurdles.

I would also like to thank the many parents who helped as officials over the two hot days, as they did far more than their share.

R. Coulls





CROSS COUNTRY

House Cross Country

This year the course was changed to make the event more challenging and interesting, and included creek crossings and running over more uneven land. The course was also slightly longer.

Results were: 1st Mitchell, 2nd Chapple, 3rd Robertson

Individual results:

Senior—G. Cook 8 min 33 sec; P. Bishop 8 min 36 sec; B. Whitwell 8 min 52 sec.

Junior—S. McCahon 7 min 09 secs; C. Hocking 7 min 21 sec; M. Hudson 7 min 22 sec.

Primary School Cross-Country Team Championships 20 August

This year was the first time such an event has been held and PAC entered four teams, U8, U10, U12 and 12 and over. It was held at St Mary's Reserve and about 1,000 children took part. The U8 team finished third, and the U12 team won the State Championship and now holds the Coca Cola Bottlers trophy. There were some outstanding performances, as listed below:

Under 8 800 metres: A. Glazbrook 7th, B. Mills 10th, E. Landers 18th, G. Karafotias 20th, P. Condous 21st, A. Hanieh 26th, A. Kelly 30th.

Under 10 800 metres: L. Perry 17th, S. Watkins 33rd, B. Wall 44th.

Under 12 1,000 metres: D. Pittman 2nd, G. Cook 7th, P. Bishop 8th, B. Whitwell 14th, S. McCahon 28th, A. Perry 35th, R. Moser 57th, T. Vorbach 59th.

12 and Over 1,500 metres: M. Browning 22nd, T. Petchell 38th, G. Siegle 51st, D. Saddler 62nd, C. Bernardi 63rd, A. K. Basheer 64th.

Congratulations to all boys who took part.

R. Coulls

BASKETBALL

A Team

The A basketball team was very successful, winning all but one game. That game was against Saints, played in the rain on a court with pools of water.

The main scorer was Matthew Williams.

Good luck to next year's A's.

Peter Harvey, Captain

Under 11 Team

The team won two out of five matches played, both wins being against St Ignatius. Members of the team were Craig Dingle, Philip Ackland, David Saddler, Richard Moser, Jonathan Coldwell, Graeme Cook, David Morris, Markus Blicavs and Shane Walter.

The main scorers for the team were Philip Ackland 47, Craig Dingle 42.

The team had an enjoyable time, and looks forward to playing next year.

Craig Dingle
(Captain)

Super Red Team

The Super Reds won all but one match. The loss was to Camden II. We played as a team, with Matt Williams and Mike Frewin top scoring.

Thanks to Mr Smith and parents for support.

Peter Harvey
(Captain)

TABLE TENNIS REPORT

Table tennis was introduced as a new lunch-time activity this year.

It was made available to Years 6 and 7 and there was an enthusiastic response. We started off with one table in the Prep. sports room, but moved to more luxurious surroundings on the completion of the new gym.

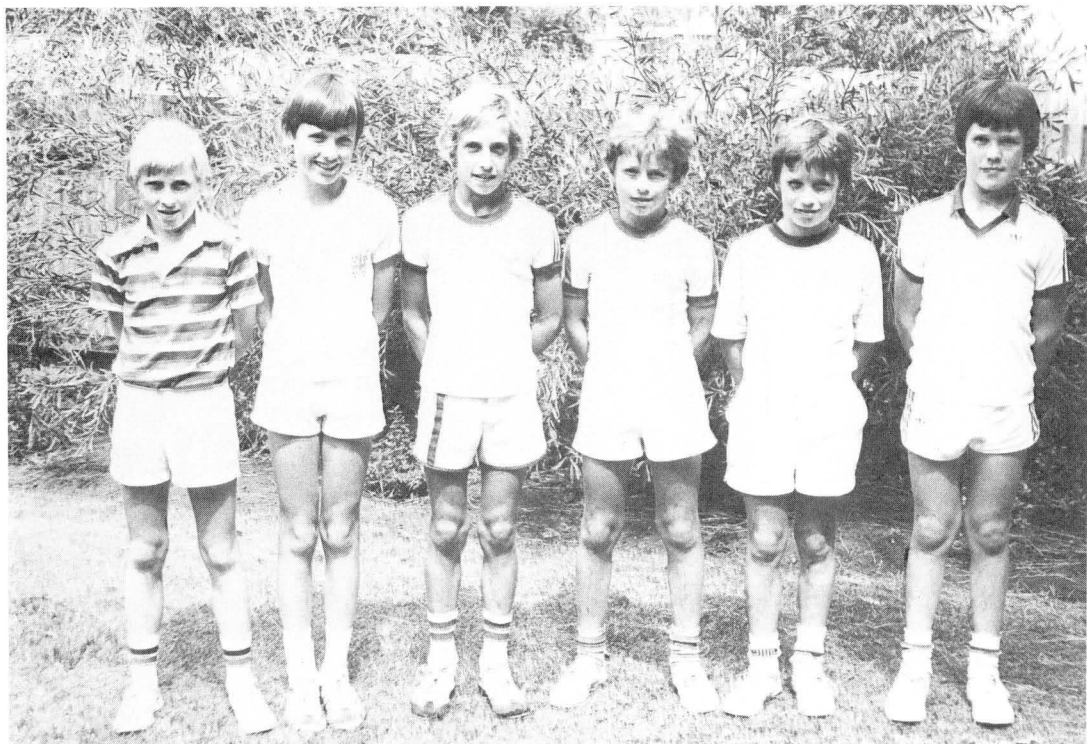
Mr Frank Nelson was an invaluable coach and taught the boys many necessary skills. A Table tennis team has been formed and we hope to play matches in 1981.

Mrs B. Milligan

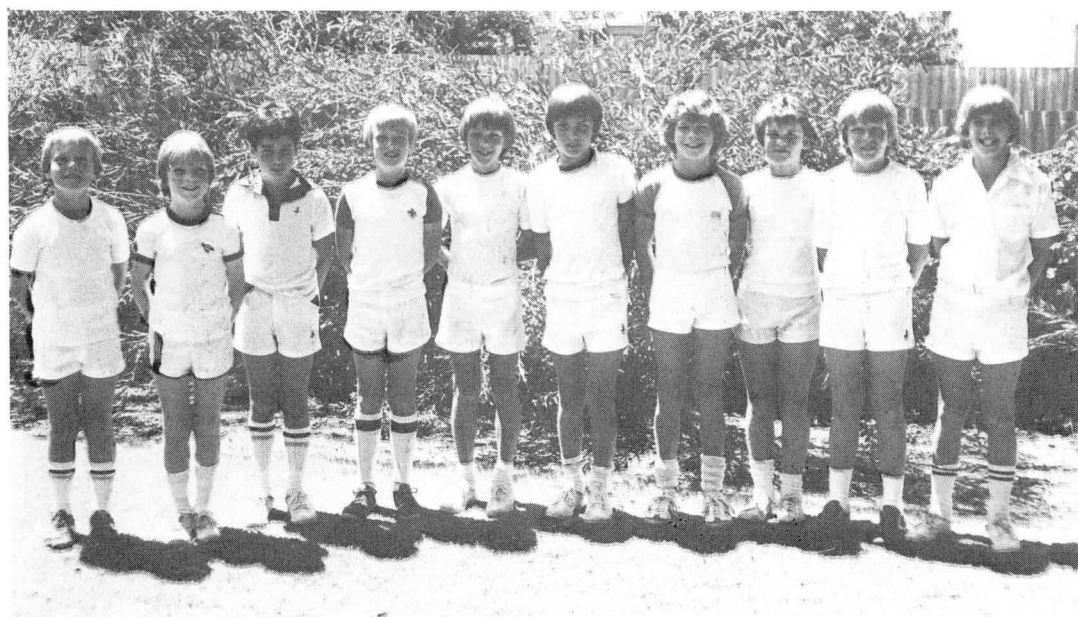




OPEN BASKETBALL
*M. R. Frewin, M. D. G. Williams, S. C. Ewen, Mr R. W. Smith, P. R. Harvey,
 G. M. Cacas, M. R. Stenhouse*



A TENNIS TEAM—UNDEFEATED
Left to Right: J. Piper, G. Siegele, P. Bishop, D. Walker, C. Hocking, M. Williams



B TENNIS TEAM—UNDEFEATED
*Left to Right: T. Vorbach, J. McLeish, D. Simmons, S. Gallasch, D. Johnson,
 D. Gniel, S. Ewen, T. Pontifex, S. Bradshaw, M. Kidd*

TENNIS

Tennis has continued to grow in popularity throughout the year. Two teams were again entered in the competition, and both have been successful.

In the first term, the A team proved itself as worthy opposition in winning four matches out of the seven played. The team consisted of: G. Siegle, M. Williams, C. Hocking, D. Johnson, D. Simmons, J. McLeish.

The B team found itself evenly matched, winning three out of the six matches played. The team was: T. Pontifex, T. Vorbach, S. Gallasch, Anthony Basheer, N. Vincent, N. Whitwell and S. Bradshaw.

The third term saw the strengthening of both teams with the addition of several enthusiastic new players. Both A and B teams were undefeated in this final term. These teams consisted of: A Team; P. Bishop, G. Siegle, D. Walker, C. Hocking, J. Piper, M. Williams; B Team; D. Johnson, D. Simmons, J. McLeish, S. Gallasch, T. Vorbach, T. Pontifex, D. Gniel, S. Ewen, S. Bradshaw, M. Kidd.

The annual Cricket and Tennis Day against Saints held in December proved a most enjoyable day and resulted in wins for each of our three tennis teams.

Mr Graeme Saunders has continued to provide professional coaching throughout the year, assisted by Mr Ian Tietz in the first term. Mr Saunders organised an Encouragement Tournament during third term, and his trophy was won by Greg Siegle, with Myles Browning Runner-up.

OUTDOOR EDUCATION

This year, Outdoor Education was available to boys in both Junior and Senior sections of the Prep.

The Senior group (Grades 6 and 7) met each Wednesday afternoon during Term 1. The boys were involved in such activities as outdoor cooking, map reading, bird studies and tent construction. The term's activities culminated with a camp-out on Gerard's property at Mt Crawford.

In the first term, 15 boys from Years 4 and 5 formed the Junior Group. After-school activities included the development of conservation and environment awareness, observation and sensitivity walks, trails, camp cooking and orienteering. A sleep-in at school, an excursion to Christies Beach and a weekend camp at Willow Creek Farm were also included in first term activities.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

The main part of our activity this year was the filming of several Super 8 movie films. Several experimental films, using animation techniques, were completed.

'Dinosaur' (J. Watkins) used plasticene models. Two films were made around a space story theme; they were 'The Invasion of Smurfland' (J. Coldwell) and 'Terror in Space' (S. Chandler). Mark Grivell completed his film called 'Caught in the Act' which was about a boy caught stealing. Richard Siggs completed 'The Mystery of the Murdering Mummy'. Both these boys received grants from Channel 9. 'Snow White and the Seven Smufs' was directed by D. Fotheringham.

Several other films were begun. They were 'The Blob' by J. Woolcock; 'Norm and the Gum Tree' (J. Reissenweber and G. Olsson) and 'The Muddle Headed Wombat' (P. Michell and M. Thyer).

Black and white photography continued to flourish with about ten boys actively involved in developing and printing their own photographs. Colour printing from slides was also attempted by some boys.

E. Bidgood

SAILING GROUP REPORT

Throughout 1980 a small group of Grade 7 boys ventured forth on a sailing programme.

In spite of rumours to the contrary we did not sink the Joseph Vercoe nor one Marine and Harbours dredge, the truth of the matter being that the boys applied themselves with a will to acquiring the basic skills of sailing and boat handling. It is to their credit that they did so exceedingly well.

Because of long periods of inclement weather which precluded practical activities the boys laboured mightily at theory lessons and I can confidently say that they acquired a great deal of useful knowledge through their efforts.

For my own part I wish to state without qualification that my relationship with the school, parents, staff and children has been a very rewarding experience. In particular, I wish to thank Mr Whisker for his endless patience and availability, Mrs Siggs for her warm hospitality at our break-up barbecue and Mr Don Millard for his practical advice.

In conclusion, I hope that the boys, having had a taste of sailing, will develop a strong and powerful desire to make their relationship with boats a life long experience.

John Gill

LIBRARY REPORT

1980 saw the consolidation of the library collection. We now have an extensive collection of books, periodicals, posters and audio-visual materials. These were used and much enjoyed by the boys who were allowed to visit the library before and after school, during recess and lunchtimes, as well as during lesson times. In addition, brothers and sisters of Prep. boys were invited to borrow books.

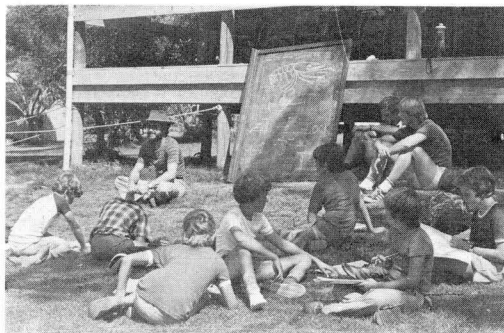
We are extremely grateful to a large number of mothers who assisted us with the covering of new books. We look forward to seeing them again next year.

Beryl Belford
Jenny Gilchrist

CHESS

Chess continues to be popular with Preparatory School boys and is played in classrooms, the library and on Friday nights, especially during second term. Eight teams played in competition against other children from schools in the Adelaide Metropolitan area, six in the Primary Competition and two in the Senior E Grade competition. One of the E grade teams was equal runner-up this year. The team of ten players entered in the Primary Schools' Competition at the end of the season, came sixth this year.

Such is the popularity of Chess amongst the children of Adelaide that, this year extra venues were sought. All our Primary Grade games were played in the Preparatory School library.



SKULL ISLAND

One September night, Captain Morgan and his crew of pirates had a party in the captain's cabin. They ate chicken and drank rum.

Two flashes of light came out of nowhere. That was the signal from Skull Island to guide them home. Captain Morgan said 'Prepare for docking, prepare for docking'.

The captains of the coastline's meeting to plan a master attack, was held two days later. All the pirates, even the woman pirate Maggie, were there. Some time later a British fleet sailed in to the hidden port of Skull Island. The gun emplacements hidden by shrubbery and swamps blew 60 British ships apart. The treasures from them were taken on board Captain Morgan's flagship 'The Queen of the Devils'. The surviving British ships and crews were captured and forced to fight for Captain Morgan.

Captain Morgan had won a triumphant battle, only to be caught on the next raid, and nearly hanged by the British Empire. Luckily for Captain Morgan, the pirate fleet raided Newhampton and recaptured their commander. The captains of the coast had a great party that night.

A Mediterranean fleet of cargo ships and merchantmen were escorted by ten British ships finally to be attacked by the great pirate fleet now called 'Morgan's Revenge' for its notorious raids on many ports and convoys. One convoy from England to Spain was attacked and completely wiped out.

War broke out between Spain and England. The pirates were very happy about this because they could raid the ships from the Middle East without being bothered by British or Spanish galleons. One day the British were all out attacking the Spanish. The Spanish fleets were called the Spanish Armada. Meanwhile, the pirates attacked Port Elizabeth in England and completely wiped out British gun emplacements. The pirates suffered casualties, including Captain Morgan's flagship herself, 'The Queen of the Devils'. Captain Morgan was transferred to his new flagship 'Santa Antaria'. She was the largest fighting ship in the world. She was a heavily armed two hundred gunner, in fact. This ship was renamed, to be called 'The Pirates Playground' because of its size.

The British offered a Royal Pardon to all the pirates if they would come and fight for them against the Spanish Armada, but instead they raided the English fleets, sunk many a warship and took many prisoners. Then the Spanish thought the great pirates were on their side.

That's where they thought wrong. The pirates suddenly wiped out half of the armada, and the tables were turned against the Spanish. The English had rebuilt two of their fleets, the Edinburgh fleet and the Elizabeth fleet. The fleets that had been practically wiped out by these pirates now joined together to make 'The Queen's Horror' fleet. This great fleet attacked the crippled frigates of the Spanish Armada, destroying the Spanish Armada which had been beaten.

Only two years later the French Armada attacked England but was unsuccessful, for the English sent great warriors to France to fight land battles, and they sent their great warships to fight the French Armada, blowing huge holes in the Armada.

Luckily for the English, they sank the French 'Queen of Guns'. Captain Morgan was now a French Buccaneer for the French Armada. Almost certain victory was given to the French by Captain Morgan because of his strategic battle plans. But the land battles were won by the English, and France was under Britain's control.

Frigates of Captain Morgan's fleets were returning to Port Dwain, Plymouth and Exmouth in France. Captain Morgan was in the fleet going to Dwain. As the Exmouth fleet entered Exmouth, it was surprised by a devastating

land attack. The cannons and gun installations had been changed to trick them, blowing a gigantic hole in the French Armada. So the French had lost this famous fleet.

The Plymouth fleet pulled into Port Plymouth, and they too were attacked by the same tactics, but one ship got away to try to warn the Dwain fleet, but was attacked by the Elizabeth, the second fleet, and this fleet was so strong it wasn't funny. One French ship, 'Freedom', was blown to bits. This is how the British turned the tables on the French. The French fleet still heading for Dwain was cut off by the King's Navy, the navy that was so powerful that all the one hundred French ships in the Dwain fleet were either sunk or too heavily damaged to go on.

Captain Buccaneer Billy, Captain Morgan's best friend, was hung the next day, also Captain Morgan was hung the next day by the British.

Alastair Morgan SM

THE VOYAGE OF DEATH

Chapter 1

It was the year 1770. I, Captain James Cook 2nd, was just about to call the command 'cast off' for the most important sail of my life. England's prisons were becoming overcrowded, so I had to discover a new land for the convicts. Billy Morris, my First Mate, was one of the meanest and toughest guys in the whole town. No one dared tangle with Billy. My only crew member was a young lad of 19, named Joe Ringle; he was a good natured lad, didn't mind about anything. He would just do whatever he was told.

Now back to the story. I called 'cast off'. We were away. I kept running around yelling orders at Joe and Bill, but all Joe did was wander around in a daze. We weren't even out of the harbour before Joe fell overboard. I asked Bill to come and pull Joe out after his swim. Our long trip had begun. Before I left my wife had said 'Be sure you're home for tea next year'.

After Bill had pulled Joe out of harbour he said to me 'Somehow I feel we are going to discover the promised land'.

Chapter 2

After we had been sailing for a few days, Bill called from the crow's nest 'Land Ahoy!'.

I went to my cabin to fetch my telescope to make sure it was land that Bill had sighted. Sure enough it was land. I ordered Bill to come down and steer the Santa Maria that's my ship.

Bill came down and began to steer her over towards the new land. I was jumping up and down with excitement. Bill was the only person keeping his cool.

We slowly drew nearer to the new land. When we were in about 6 metres of water, Billy and I took the row boat and rowed towards the new land, while Joe stayed on the Santa Maria. As we drew closer to the island, I thought I saw a dark figure dart through the undergrowth, but another look convinced me nothing was there.

We were now on the beach. It was a beautiful sight. Billy beached our boat on the sand.

Chapter 3

'We seem to have landed in a little bay', he said. I agreed in a rather uneasy voice, because the jungle looked a little eerie. 'I'll wait here and mind the boat while you're gone', I said.

'Oh, no you don't' announced Bill.

'O.K.' So off we trekked into the jungle. I was getting more nervous every step I took. We suddenly froze because of a rustling in the bushes. I pulled out my unloaded pistol. Billy yelled 'Come out with your hands up', but luckily for me, instead of a nasty black fellow, out marched a little monkey. Boy, was I relieved! We walked on, I felt more and more afraid as I walked deeper into the

jungle. Bill kept urging me on, he was trying to hide his fear, but any old fool could see he was afraid.

Suddenly a large python, a good ten feet long just dropped out of a tree between Bill and me. It struck Bill and wound its coils around him. I did all I could to free Billy. I even tried pulling the snake away, but it was fruitless. The snake squeezed all the life out of Billy. He was dead. The python slowly slipped away into the bushes with Billy in its mouth.

I was really scared. I began to run wildly in the direction of my row boat but, to my dismay, the row boat had drifted to sea. My only chance was to swim to the Santa Maria.

I took three deep breaths and dived in; after I was about 300 yards out, I saw the fin of a shark coming closer and closer. I swam furiously towards my ship, the shark was closing the gap every second. Just as I got to the ladder of the Santa Maria the shark tore off my legs, I fell to the clutches of the mighty beast, I was gone for ever.

Scott McCahon 5M

SIX BLIND WISE MEN

One day six wise blind men decided to find out what a kangaroo was like. So they went to the zoo.

The first blind man felt the paws and said, 'A Kangaroo is like a big lucky rabbit's foot'.

The second felt the kangaroo's ears and said, 'A kangaroo is like a silk purse'.

The third man felt the pouch and said, 'A kangaroo is like a handbag'.

'A kangaroo is like a teddy bear' said the fourth, after feeling the body.

Having a good yank at the kangaroo's tail, the fifth blind man said 'A kangaroo is like a rubber snake'.

'A kangaroo is like a bloomin' bulldozer going at 80 mph!' said the sixth, getting bowled over by the angry kangaroo.

Timothy Dibden 6F

A NIKE

A Nike is designed to make a paper round easier. It is made of stainless steel and can be used in any weather. There is a canopy on top to keep the sun off and when it's raining it automatically drops down at the sides to keep the rain right off.

It can travel on any sort of road. Super thick tyres allow it to travel on prickles, suspension allows it to travel on bumpy roads, and when it is going up a steep hill you get off, take some wheels down, go to the front and pull it by the handle.

The nike is so light that you can run while you're pulling it. When you've finished your paper round you can relax by pedalling gently and listening to the radio. You can pick up a friend if you want. If any of your enemies try to stop you on your paper round, you can shoot them with a waterbomb. If the nike is stolen, a burglar alarm beeps on the nike and on a gadget in the owner's pocket.

Alistair Simpson 6F



UNDERGROUND

The U.F.O. Chapter 1

It was 11 pm, the first day of May, 1999. Peter Gloor, fourteen, was reading a book on U.F.O.'s. Suddenly, the lights went out. He saw a greenish red light, and from outside he heard strange noises. Peter looked outside, and he saw a weird object in his backyard. Then, something from behind hit him.

In the morning he went out to where he had seen the strange object. Burn marks were visible on the ground. With an uneasy feeling, Peter went to school. Just before lunch, the lights went out. There was the same greenish red light that Peter had seen the night before. Everybody rushed to the window. It was the very same strange object, Peter was sure of that.

The schoolyard wasn't very big and the strange object could only just land in it. It was about as big as a jumbo jet. Suddenly, the object started to hum, then with a huge roar, the spacecraft shot up like a lightning bolt. It took a long time for the class and the school to calm down.

Chapter 2 *The Aliens*

When Peter got home, he decided to go outside and investigate. Not only did he see the strange object again, but he saw aliens coming out of the weird spacecraft. Peter decided to take cover.

The aliens walked around in Peter's backyard. Peter's legs were itching. He turned around to scratch his legs. When he looked back the aliens were gone. Peter stood up and walked to the strange object. Just before Peter entered the craft he fell through a trapdoor hidden in the ground.

Chapter 3 *The Aliens Defeated*

'Where am I?' Peter thought to himself. He heard footsteps 'What shall I do?' Peter felt very frightened. Then he saw a gun lying on a shelf.

'I'd better hide, then kill this alien.'

Just as the alien walked a step closer, Peter saw that he wasn't a green slimy creature at all, but a man in a space suit. Peter pounced on the man in the space suit.

'Don't move, or I'll kill you' Peter said.

'No, you mustn't kill me. We must get out of here at once.'

'Why?'

'Because it's going to blow up in four minutes. I'll explain quickly. I am a secret Government agent and I have discovered the aliens' underground earth base. I have just planted a bomb in the reactor plant. Hurry, let's get out of here before it blows up. Watch out for guards.'

Finally they climbed a shaft to the exit, and escaped through the trapdoor.

'Quick, run for cover.'

There was a tremendous explosion. Peter never told anyone what happened that night in his backyard.

Ben Wall 5M

THE LIBRARY STRIKES BACK

Luke Bookwalker was riding his snow book, when there was a roar behind him. It was a giant tiger book. It swooped its giant claw at Luke's head but Luke was lucky, the heroic book fainted before the tight book could hit him. Luke was strapped to the snow book so as soon as he fainted the terrified snow book sprinted off. On one of the Imperial book cruisers Darth Book was choking his books one by one.

'Why? Why? am I surrounded by fools', he said choking one of his Admirals. 'Captain Book, you are the new Admiral', Darth Book said. Captain Book was

surprised at his promotion but then was horrified when Admiral Ozzlebook choked and fell to the floor beside him dead.

Luke Bookwalker was still on the back of the snowbook and it was still sprinting along when a book speeder spotted Luke on the back of the wild snowbook. The speeder went after Luke when suddenly—crash! Luke had fallen off. The speeder stopped by Luke and took him back to the rebel book base.

'Ah master Bookwalker, myself and R2 Book 2 are happy to see you.'

'I hear you had a close call with a giant tightbook.'

'Yes I was lucky to escape C3 Book . . . I fainted.'

There was a short silence then the two book droids went away. Back on one of the Imperial's book cruisers Admiral Book found humanoid book activity on the plane Bookoth, the location of the rebel book base. When Darth Book heard this news he was sure it was one of the rebellion bases, and sent an attack force to the planet Bookoth.

On the planet Bookoth the rebels had picked up the Imperial's attack force and were getting ready to defend the base.

'Are all the men ready' Commander Luke Bookwalker said.

'Yes Sir.'

'Then launch all the book speeders.'

'Right.'

Then the battle started.

Many of the Imperial book walkers were blown up but then the Imperials hit back destroying most of the rebel book speeders. Then a squadron of book wing fighters swooped down on the Imperial book walkers and destroyed all of them except one which made it through the battle and went on to destroy the rebel base. When it was in range it fired two photon bolts at the gun turrets and blew them up. Then Luke's book wing fighter flew in and blew the walker up.

There was a crackle of static on Luke's radio. It was Darth Book.

'You've won this battle but you haven't heard the last of me!'

Luke ignored him and thought of only one thing, getting his helmet off, it was hurting his spine.

Tim Booth 5M

JIM AND TOM MEET CYCLON

Jim and Tom met outside the school. It was the beginning of the school holidays and they were both looking forward to having a good time. Jim said, 'Meet me at the park tomorrow at 10.30, okay?'

'Yes' said Tom.

Tom was there first, leaning up against a tree. Soon Jim arrived and they set off walking along a winding creek. They talked about fish, frogs and tadpoles, and picked up stones and threw them in the water. Jim saw a big rock and picked it up. It was heavy, but he lifted it above his head and was just about to drop it into the water, when a monster suddenly rose out of the creek and said, 'Please don't throw that rock in my water, it scares my friends, the fish.'

You can imagine the boys' surprise! They could not believe their eyes! Towering above them was a one-eyed, brown, furry, snake-bodied, big, huge monster.

Tom asked, in a very frightened voice, 'Who, what are you?'

'I am Cyclon, the Cyclops' boomed the monster.

At first Jim and Tom were too scared to run away, but they managed to talk to Cyclon and soon they found that he was a friendly Cyclops. In fact, one thing they found out was that Cyclon was frightened of being seen by the police because he thought they would shoot him. Tom

and Jim told Cyclon that the police would only hurt him if he harmed people or their houses.

'Anyway, nobody knows you are here except Jim and I', said Tom, 'so you don't have anything to worry about.'

The friendly monster still wasn't sure that he was safe. He knew that the boys wouldn't tell anyone about him, but what if someone came along and saw him.

'I had better go down to my home under the water before somebody comes' Cyclon said sadly. 'Goodbye Tom, Goodbye Jim.'

Before the boys could say goodbye the monster disappeared under the water.

Tom and Jim sat on the bank of the creek and didn't say very much, but they were hoping that Cyclon would come back. What they didn't know was that Mrs Nosey Parker was creeping away from the bushes that grew near the creek and she had seen and heard everything! Now Mrs Nosey Parker could not keep her mouth shut and when she got near the village, she started calling out, 'Help, get the police, there's a great big one-eyed monster in the creek!' Her voice was so loud that it didn't only bring the police out. Everyone in the village appeared on the street and went to the square where they gathered around Mrs Nosey Parker.

Sergeant Crumby and Constable Wetly had to push their way to the front so they could hear what the lady had to say. When they did hear they scratched their heads.

'Well, Mrs Parker does have a big mouth, but she doesn't usually tell lies' said Constable Wetly.

'You are right. We will take hooks and nets and go to the creek' said Sergeant Crumby.

So off they went with their hooks and nets. First was Mrs Nosey Parker who had to show them the place. Then came the two policemen and after them came all the men, women and children.

On the creek bank, Jim and Tom were talking about Cyclon and hoping he would come up once more. But they knew he was too scared and it was getting late, so they had to think about going home.

Suddenly they heard a great noise, and saw all the people coming through the trees towards them.

'Oh, no!' cried Tom, 'Nosey Parker must have seen Cyclon.'

Mrs Nosey Parker's loud voice yelled out, 'Look, there are the two boys who talked to the monster.'

Jim and Tom saw the hooks and nets and were very sad because they knew the police and men would try to catch Cyclon.

But just as the men got ready to throw in the nets and use the hooks, something happened. There was a scream and a little boy fell in the deep creek. Quick as a flash, before anyone could save him, Cyclon rose from the creek with the boy held gently in his gigantic hand, and set him down on the bank.

At first the crowd was speechless, but Jim and Tom started to cheer and then everyone joined in. Even Mrs Nosey Parker smiled and clapped. Cyclon knew he had found many human friends and he felt very happy. Jim and Tom became his very special friends and they went to see him every day.

If you are walking beside a creek, look out for Cyclon and say 'Hello'.

*Written by Graeme Cook 6F
for Grade 1 children*

WHALING

Once upon these great seas high
The grand old whales used to fly
But now as trawlers come to and fro
The whale is in danger—
And it mustn't go!
For the grand old whale has served us well.
It's had a good innings
But will it survive?

Christopher North 6D



**GRADE 1 AND 2 VISIT TO THE
POLICE STATION**



A VISIT TO THE POST OFFICE

On Wednesday we went to the Norwood Post Office. The man gave us some stamps to mail our letters. We saw some private letter boxes. The postman gave people the keys to the boxes.

Then we went upstairs. As we were going up the steps we saw a stamper. It stamped the stamp on the letter so the stamp can't be used again. We saw how they sort the letters out. If the mail is too heavy, they will put the mail in a red truck or a motor bike.

Then we saw how they send telegrams to Alice Springs. We went on some motor bikes. Edward took some pictures of the boys on the motor bikes. We saw some bikes too. The mail men spent all their time just for us.

On Thursday some of the boys wrote a letter to thank the postmen for letting us look around the Post Office. Some other boys did some posters and a story about the Post Office.

I liked how the postmen sent a telegram to Alice Springs and the people at Alice Springs sent a telegram back to us.

We had a lot of fun at the Post Office. It was tiring to walk to the Post Office and back to our school. When we came back from the Post Office it was 11 o'clock, that's when we had recess.

The postmen come to the Post Office at ten to six in the morning.

George Karafotias
Grade 3

MY FAMILY

I have a Mum and Dad and a sister called Gemma. Now Gemma can be like a tiger sometimes and sometimes she's good. But I love her all the same. She's got curly hair.

My Mum washes my clothes and she's the boss of the house and she makes my bed and she yells at me when I am not good.

My Dad is not so strict with me; he is the boss of the shed and the garden. He makes the breakfast and the lunch and he drives us around in the car.

My dog, called Winston, is the boss of the newspaper and the kitchen floor.

It's nice to live in a family and get nice food and to go to a good school and to have good games.

Gervaise Heddle
Grade 3

POLLUTED FISH

I'm a fish
Peaceful, alert.
Darting, swimming.
Dark shadows,
Waving weeds,
Boats overhead.
Pollution!!
Eeek!
I (choke)
Hate (choke)
Pollution!!
Aghhh,
I'm dying.
Dying,
I'm ...

David Fotheringham 6B

THE LEECH

Gooley and juicy I claw your flesh
I suck the blood, red and fresh
I hold on tight until I'm full
Then drop back into my muddy pool ...

William Moore 6B

THE HAUNTED COFFIN

Chapter 1

In the woods there was a box. I picked it up. In the box was a note which said 'I'll meet you near the coffin'. Soon the note ended and then I said 'I wonder where the coffin is'. Suddenly I heard a voice, then it stopped. I said to myself, 'I must find the coffin'.

'Hands up!' Four guns were pointing at me, but no-one was holding them. They must be ghosts. They said 'Give us that note'. I gave it to them. While they were reading, I escaped. I hurried to get to the house. I opened the door and walked up the stairs.

In a little room was a coffin. It might be the coffin that those ghosts were talking about. On the coffin was a key. I was about to go and open it but noticed blood was dripping around the coffin. I fainted.

When I woke up I was hanging by my feet upside down. There were still four guns pointing at me, but this time they said 'If you make one move you will be dead!' 'What will I do now?'

Chapter 2

The ghosts went away. I saw a shadow. I quickly pretended to be dead. He said 'Don't be afraid'. I looked around. It was another boy hanging upside down. I asked him 'Do you know how we can get out of here?' 'I do know a way out but I don't know a way to cut these chains. Be quiet they are coming!'

They came in with six more boys. They said 'We will be going. If any of you set a foot out the door we will kill you all'.

When the ghosts left one boy said 'I've got a pocket knife'. Another boy interrupted 'Then get us out of this!' The boy cut all the chains and one of the boys said 'How will we get out of here?' 'We'll jump out the window.'

So we jumped out the window and all of us got home.

Chandran Vigneswaran
Grade 3

JOURNEY

As I go floating down the river
I see many different things
Cows grazing, forests, and houses
When I float down the river
I feel free to do anything.
I can bump into things
I can shoot along the bottom
But there is one thing to keep clear of
That's children.
They hop on my back
And start bouncing around
They hop on and fall off
And I nearly drown
But it is so good to be a log.
Under water I see many fish and weeds
When I have time I get myself stuck
And I talk to the fish
And then I carry on my trip down the river.
As I travel now
I notice the water is getting salty
As I look up now
I see many people with fishing lines
Then I remembered when I was young
I'd end my journey in the sea
As my mum said so
And then I saw it.
'The sea' I shrieked as I entered it
Now I'm washed against the shore
Ready for someone to chop me up.

David Pittman 6B



THE FLYING BOOK

It was a boring day, I had breakfast, had lunch, had tea, went to bed, read a book and all that stuff.

I was in bed, nothing to do but read, so I picked up my book and started reading. It seemed to be very exciting compared to the day which had just passed, but all of a sudden, right in the middle of a vital point, the book sprang out of my hands and started flying around the room. I started to chase it, but I remembered that it wasn't normal for a book to fly. The book flew up to the light bulb and knocked it off. It went whizzing to the ground and it smashed.

It was pitch black and I couldn't see the book but I could hear it. I tried to make my way to the door and after a long time I found my way to the hall and turned the light on. The light shone into my bedroom. The book was on my bed. I was just about to pounce on the book, when it said 'Hello, me friend'.

I dived under the bed. After a while I realised what it said; I got up from my hiding spot under the bed and picked up the book.

'Me animal' and all of a sudden it changed into a dodo bird. I went downstairs with my extinct, talking dodo bird. There was a knock on the door, and a man looking very angry came in without asking. I ducked under the chair, because I didn't want him to see book.

'Stay here, book'.

'O.K.' said book.

I walked out in front of the man, who happened to be my library teacher, and he yelled into my ear 'Where's your overdue library book?'

I raced up the stairs and got my sister's book which was the same as my pet dodo, and gave it to the library teacher. He walked out with his nose up in the air, looking very pleased with himself.

After a month had passed, book had changed himself into any possible creature you could think of.

One dark night, I heard a loud whizzing noise and a small U.F.O. flew into my open window and landed on my bed.

Book said 'Good-bye' and went back to bookland, where he lived for ever.

David Young 5M

THE MYSTERY OF THE SUN GOD

I yawned.

I had been driving without rest for seven hours. Now, to add to my misery, it had started to rain.

'That's all I needed', I expressed my thoughts aloud.

Then I saw it, about six miles away. It was a light, a bright light. I turned the wheel and drove towards the object. It only took me a few minutes to get there, and I drove to within a few metres of it. Then it got too bright.

I braked abruptly and opened the door. When I was outside I just stood and looked at the object, which was still glowing brightly.

Having good vision, its brilliance affected me. Shielding my eyes with my hand I walked very slowly towards it. Then softly, a voice spoke.

'It's magnificent, isn't it?'

I turned with what must have been lightning speed, as the man behind me was quite startled.

'Who are you?' I said.

'I', said the man slowly, 'am Sinetin, servant of the Almighty Sun God, Teck.'

He seized the chance and raised his arms and started chanting ancient incantations.

The he walked slowly past me. I did not turn.

I heard a spinechilling death scream.

Then I DID turn, as if a bolt of lightning had struck me.

But it wasn't a bolt of lightning, it was the wizened corpse of Sinetin. Immediately it touched me it turned to ashes.

I cowered, as the maniacal laughter of Teck filled the sky...

(To be continued—when I've regained my nerve.)

Mark Hudson 5M

I AM A LOG

I am a log

That went down the river

Little boys pulled me out

And just about killed me.

I could'nt shout

They threw me in

Which was lucky,

without the water

I would have died

Because the water cleared up my wounds.

I kept on going on and on

I came to a big bridge on the way

I grabbed it and pulled myself in

I slipped off the wood

I scraped my back on the stones

and I broke a bone in my wood.

I went down a waterfall—splash—splish—splish

Down the waterfall with a big bash

I hit a rock that jutted out

I broke a limb—it hurt very much.

Still I kept going on and on.

I went into a fishing spot,

And I got tangled up in the lines

And that is the end of my very own poem.

Richard Moser 6B

BEYOND THE ENDLESS JOURNEY

'One small step for man, one big step for mankind.'

Tim thought of these words as he waited for the space launch that would hurl him into outer-space and never to return to this earth. He had chosen to go on this space mission and knew that the rest of his life would be spent within the spaceship as it aimed deep into outer-space and beyond this galaxy.

The planets and outer-space had always fascinated Tim ever since he won a Form 5 homework project on outer-space. For years he had studied the planets through a telescope but now through his spaceship he would experience space at first hand for the remainder of his life.

The mission was an endless journey through space and during his lifetime he was to report his observations back to earth. For centuries man had observed the nearest planets of our solar system but now on this, man's ultimate space journey, Tim would observe the stars beyond man's reach. He would observe and report on the changes to himself and the effect years of weightlessness in darkness beyond the Sun had on him.

As the spaceship moved Tim thought of the earthly things he could never see again. There would be no more Christmas dinners, bike rides, jogging, seasons or civilisation.

Tim heard the words:

'Control to spaceship, do you have any last messages?'

Tim replied:

'Yes! Please don't let them do this to me.'

Ben Craig 5M

CHRISTOPHER ROBIN IN AUSTRALIA

Christopher Robin

One day went a-jogging
With Eeyore and Piglet and Pooh.
They looked up the street
And got knocked off their feet
By a low flying kangaroo.

Matthew Henderson 6D

A TAP

Drip, Drip,
Drip, Drip
goes the little tap.
Water droplets
coming down,
Spittle, Spattle, Span.

Adrian Chen 6D

ABOUT MYSELF

I have brown hair. I have green eyes. My eyes are 2 cm and my mouth is 5 cm wide. I am fairly brown as well. I have no freckles. I have rather long hair, I have four teeth.

I live at Dernancourt. It's good, as the River Torrens is just down the road. I have a dog named Sammy. He is gold. And I have a cat named Bengi. He is white and gold. As well we have a big pool.

Andrew Laidlaw 6F

DOWN ON THE SEASHORE

Down on the sea shore
Where the waves roll in
Come the little boats
From a day's fishing.
The catch is packed in baskets
Then covered up with ice
And off they go to market
To be sold at top price.

Stephen Olsson 6D



SOME GIRLS

Some

girls

are

Tall
Small
Fat
Skinny
Good
Bad
Good looking
Bad looking

And some just don't seem to fit in at all.

Simon Wicks 6D

THE FOUR SEASONS

Spring

Spring comes, the Winter goes
Flowers bloom, the cool wind blows
Small birds sing, new things grow
Warmth is coming, coldness goes.

Summer

As Summer comes, the air grows warm
Around little flowers the bees would swarm
Gathering pollen all day long,
Busy humming a buzzy song.

Autumn

When Summer ends, Autumn comes
With falling leaves all golden brown
Chilly weather slowly creeping,
Cold winds blowing, howling, forcing.

Winter

Here comes Winter, cold and bare
Slippery streets, dry days rare
Shorter days, longer nights
Cars moving with bright headlights.

Adrian Chen 6D

WINTER DAYS

Now it's cold and wet and chilly.
No more long warm summer days.
Cricket's gone and footy's with us
Will Magpies win, or Blues, or Bays?
One good thing about the weather,
Now it's time to light our fires,
Logs are crackling and pine-cones sparkling.
Chestnuts in before it dies.

John Landers 6D

PIANO PRACTICE

I hate piano practice
I would rather eat a cactus
I could be out playing
Football, or even training
Than sitting every afternoon
Just like a lost baboon.
But I'll keep on trying
So I won't have to start lying
'Yes, Dad, I have done my practice.'

John Condous 6D

THE CAMP

We left school on Tuesday at 9.20 on two buses and got to Scott's Creek at midday. When we got there we had to settle in our dorms. We had to get our sleeping bags on the bed and the cases under our beds and have things tidy in the dorms and put our fishing lines outside our dorms at Scott's Creek.

After tea, we would have to have our showers and then have evening activities. Some boys brought their models up. We had movies, stories, played games and had a walk in the dark to have a look at the stars on Wednesday night. Outside at Scott's Creek at night we would be playing chasey and other games like that.

We had judges for different groups like kitchen duty, dining room duty, clean up duty and showers clean up duty. We had a little service every night after tea. At the end of the day we had spare time.

Every morning about 6 o'clock the kookaburras would wake us up. In the morning we would go fishing, rowing, swimming and go for walks, and we saw the 'Coonawarra'.

It was wet when we left Scott's Creek in the buses. It started to rain on the bitumen and it was a pleasant ride. It was sunny when we got back to school.

Tim McBride 7S

Space
Mysterious Dangerous
Open timeless world
Planets Stars Comets Black
Dark treacherous open quiet world
Space

Dougal Hislop
Grade 4

A FLOWER

There was a little flower
Growing from the ground,
Moving very slowly
All without a sound.
Spreading out its dark green leaves,
Ohh, so very softly
Blooming all its flowers,
Moving very gently.

Adrian Chen 6D

SCHOOL

School is funny
School is games
But if you talk
You get the cane.
Later on in life you'll see
School pays off, but then you'll be
Hard at work on papers thick
With calculators click, click, click.

School is awful
School is weak
Davo says you're up a creek;
If you do not learn your tables
You'll get pretty backside labels.
Lots and lots of homework weak
Makes you never get some sleep.
Later on in life you'll see
Davo's ways will work maybe.
Maths and Spelling till recess
Gets to be a giant pest.
After that and all day long
We sit and read or sing a song.
Going home it's getting late
To do homework that I hate.

Matthew Henderson 6D

I wish it were Friday,
The weekend to come.
No more homework
And plenty of fun.
Every morning in bed till nine,
Nothing could be more divine.

Scott Elvish 6D

SEA STORM IN MAY

As wild as a tiger in a cramped cage
With fists of wind and salty spray.
Hard and tough
Like a reef rugged and rough
Is a 'Sea Storm' tomorrow
Only in MAY!

John Condous 6D



A WAR OF THE WORLDS POEM

Thunder Child

There were ships of many shapes and sizes
Strung out along the bay.
I got a view of five martians
As the steamer steamed away.
All that went to protect the steamer,
Destroy the martians heavily filed,
Was an old and ageing dread-nought
Her name was thunder Child.
The martians didn't know.
What this ironclad was for.
Until it destroyed one of their number—
then two— then three—
then four.

The captain did his duty,
Manned a 25-pounder on deck,
Turned the last martian
Into a bloody, smouldering wreck.
All the people on the steamer,
Knowing they had won, were yelling
Hooray Thunder Child!
Hooray Thunder Child!

Justin Moretti
Grade 4

On Wednesday night of the camp
My tent had loose ropes and pegs.
Then it started to rain
And two main ropes went.
So we went out in the rain
And couldn't find the pegs.
We went back in the tent
And had to have bags holding the poles up.
In the morning we found the pegs.

David Gniel 6B

SCHOOL

School is work,
School is play
Fun and companionship all the day.
School has subjects,
P.E. and Art.
But school is learning
Right from the start.

John Landers 6D

I AM A CAT

I am a cat sitting in the sun. I want to go inside, because
it's getting hot.
I am very furry, like a ball of wool.
I have big blue eyes like the big blue sky.

Ben Hoffman
Grade 1

TREES IN THE WIND

Trees, trees swaying in the breeze.
Are so picturesque,
With their colourful leaves.
Fall
to
the
ground.
The old twisted branches
Creak in the wind,
And the sweet smell of blossom
Lingers
on.

Stephen Olsson 6D



EXTRACTS FROM GRADE 3's STORIES ABOUT THEMSELVES

'When I grow up I am going to live in a very small house
so there would not be a big mess.'

'Every time I grow I feel funny.'

'When I get happy it's most probably when my birthday
starts.'

'When I get happy I laugh my head off and that is when I
get happy. When I get mad, I get mad—and people make
me mad by punching me.'

'My hobbies are maths and space. I like maths especially.
At home I wrote a book about maths.'

'When my friends make me cry, my temper rises and
sometimes I won't be able to control my temper.'

'I feel sad when my mum or dad smack me, and
sometimes I cry because my dad does smack quite hard,
and so does my mum.'

'My school is a good school. It is so good that it is the best
school.'

'Things that make me mad are me getting in trouble when
it was my sister's fault.'

'The thing that makes me mad is when my brother teases
me. When he teases me I say naughty words. When I say
naughty words I get smacked.'

'The things that make me happy are birthdays, because
you have cake and other nice foods and you get presents
and your friends and your Nanny and Pop come around,
then you get more presents. so if you want to have a party,
be a good boy with a good report.'

STORM

The sky was eerie
The clouds began to form
It was quite scary—
By night we knew we had a storm.
The animals ran for shelter
As the thunder rolled in the distance.
Down came the rain, helter, skelter!
We came inside without resistance.

Simon Wicks 6D

POLLUTION

Pollution is a dreadful thing.
It kills all the creatures in the sea.
It will kill all the fish
And then it will probably kill me.
The sewage comes out slush!!
Deadly mercury too.
Those poor little fish are screaming
For a gulp of pure clean water.
Big Business Men don't hear their screams,
Some conservationists do.
I hear the screams of those poor little fish,
I wonder, do you?

Peter Harvey
Grade 7S

SOMETHING MOVES

It slowly walks on the sand
When you touch it's head
It pops in to its body.
slippery, murky,
The things slips in to the water.

Sam Jeffries 5M

THE CAMP

The car horns were all beeping
As we passed each other on the way
We were going to camp at Deep Creek
For tomorrow and the next day.
With a wave of Sir's arm
And a shout of Hooray!
We arrived at the camp
After half of the day.
A storm in the night
With the tent had a fight
With outside that roar
Sleep was no more.
The lightning so bright
Gave us a fright
But we finally settled to sleep.

David Fotheringham 6B

THE THING

Dangerous, slimy, dull,
Scaly, rough and thin
Long and sometimes slow,
Slithering slowly around the rocks
But more often,
Listening, watching,
Still, so very still.

Philip North 5M

PADDLE STEAMER DAYS

In paddle steamer days
One hundred years ago
Rough-rugged Captains raced down the Murray
Coming South Australia's way.
Cargo, Cargo, Sugar and tea
Riverboat days are not for me.
Around the bends did the pirates wait.
Who knows the Riverboat's fate?
Passenger Steamers,
Snagged by surprise
Passengers wonder, the Captain lies.
The Paddle Steamers—Enterprise, Mary Ann and Gem
Racing up and down the Murray,
There they go again.

Mark Hudson and Tim Booth
Grade 5M

AN INCREDIBLE FISH

While I was fishing up at Scott's Creek camp, an incident happened that I will never forget. Let me tell you about it.

It all started when a group of boys went down to fish. I went down with them, carrying my line and bait. I was very sure that today I would reel in a huge one. I picked a quiet spot, baited up, threw my line in and sat down.

After some time I felt a bite, but no luck. Then John Piper hooked five in fifteen minutes. I thought now must be the time for me to get one. I threw my line in and sat down. Then a boy wanted my help to bait up, so forgetting about my line, I went to help him.

Ten minutes later, I returned to my line, only to find that it was out in the river. I couldn't believe my eyes! There was a fish, pulling it out further and further.

Quickly a boy jumped in and retrieved it. But to my disappointment, I found that the fish had got away and taken a hook and a sinker with him!

Andrew Willoughby 7S

TOMORROW

Tomorrow when I go around the world
I'll go in a big Jumbo Jet—tomorrow.

Tomorrow when I am a famous bowler
I will bowl everybody out—tomorrow.

Tomorrow when I get a girlfriend
I'll take her to the pictures—tomorrow.

Paul Condous
Grade 3

SOFT PAWS

Furry little fellow
Out on the street,
On the Street.
You are very cuddly,
You are,
You are,
You are my best buddy,
You are,
You are.

Lachlan Rex 5M





IMPRESSIONS FROM GRADE 6F CAMP IN THE FLINDERS RANGES

On the way home we went to Youambulla Caves. It took us about fifteen minutes to get up there. They had put poles on the way up the steep part, because it was very slippery and I was petrified.

Richard Young

As we were going down from the lookout in Wilpena Pound we saw a legless lizard. It looked like a baby snake and we all crowded around and watched it trying to escape.

Mark Brown

On Thursday we saw 1,410 rabbits, 5 foxes, 172 kangaroos, 27 eagles, 71 emus and 41 sparrow hawks.

Mark Oliver

Moralana is peaceful and lots of fun, lots of galahs, hundred of rabbits and millions of flies. I saw more wildlife in those three days than I have ever seen in my life.

I saw a sheep being sheared, then being killed. I could hardly bear it.

James Larkin

Moralana has lots of animals and a lot of fun too. There are kangaroos, emus, galahs, crows and rabbits. There was a rabbit hole under one of the graves. The graves were out in the scrub, but were easy to see because of the big tombstone. There is a big creek, dried out, and it is very stony—the stones were all smooth because of the rushing water in flood times. In about 1,000 years, if the water is still running, they will turn to sand.

Simon O'Neill

ONE SNAIL, TWO SNAILS

One snail, two snails
Had a little talk.
One snail, two snails
Went a little walk.
They came to a garden
And climbed up a tree
Where a jolly old kookaburra
gobbled up the three.

Cory Bernardi 6D

GRADE 1 CONTRIBUTIONS

I am a Cat

I am a cat left outside in the rain.
I have lost my mother.
My mother is a brownish colour. She will be easy to find.
Alexander Sinclair

I am a Bus

I am a bus and I have got a flat tyre. All the people inside are mad.

Charles Burfield

I am a Cat

I am a cat. I am in my basket outside.
I eat mice. My master calls me David. I am black and I like playing with wool.
I live in a garden with lots of flowers, but the squeaky flower is best.

David Castle

I am a Bus

I am an S.T.A. bus.
I don't carry a lot of people.
I have a tall bus driver.
There are two wheels on each side of me.
I am always tidy.
I am green.
I am very heavy.

Pankaj Gogia

I am a Dog

I'm a brown and white corgi.
I like chasing wheels on bikes.
My master's name is Tom. I like him.
I am standing by an apple tree.

Troy Tirrell

I am a Dog

I am a mean bulldog with a stubby tail. I roam around each house trying to find a cat to chase.
I live in a green house with an apple tree beside it.
Yesterday a man came and painted the fence yellow.
After the man had finished painting the fence he gave me a big juicy bone.

Glen Badenoch





SOME STORIES FROM GRADE 1

My Dad

My dad is twenty five years old and has grey hair and blue eyes. My Dad is a doctor; when he comes home he is very tired and my Dad used to play football for South Adelaide. My Dad went overseas in a big plane.

Micah Hamdorf

Me

My name is Pankaj.
My favourite sports are cricket and football.
I like doing my work in my book of stories.
Swimming is my best hobby. I like drawing pictures of the army.
I am always happy and never sad.
At lunchtime I play war with my friends. At the end of the day
I get very tired.

Pankaj Gogia

My Imaginary Brother

My brother is playing outside on the grass. He is very skinny and he is seven years old.

Raden Rodrigue

Me

I live at 166 Longwood Road with my sister. I'm five and my sister is two. One day I and my family went to the deli. and had an ice block.

Toby Wren

Preparatory School Mothers' Club, 1980

The 1980 Committee comprising:

Patrons: Mrs G. B. Bean, Mrs D. G. Whisker

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Vice-President: Mrs R. H. Marshman

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Grade 6D: Mrs J. B. North

Grade 7W: Mrs B. G. Burfield

Grade 7S: Mr P. Willoughby

Other Committee members:

Mrs D. C. Hoffman

Mrs W. J. Merrick

Mrs J. F. Young

Another very busy, but satisfying year for the Mothers' Club. We were able to purchase three Overhead Projectors for use in the Preparatory School and a Reverse Cycle Air-conditioner for the Tuck Shop. These were purchased with the help of monies received during the year from the sale of glasses embossed with the Prince Alfred College Logo, also from cakes and 'goodies' kindly contributed, then sold at our meeting each term.

Our only fund raiser for the year was a Family Day at Mount Crawford on the Gerard Family Property. The day was a wonderful success and we raised \$1770.70. This has been deposited in a special account for an Adventure Playground which will be built with funds accumulating in this account.

At our First team meeting, Mr Whisker, Master in Charge of the Preparatory School, spoke to us on 'Aims of Education in the Preparatory School', a most appropriate and well received approach to the year. We were delighted to welcome Sergeant Arthur of the Police Community Affairs and Information Service to our Second Term meeting. He spoke on 'Road Safety Relevant to Students and On-Going Teenage Safety'. At our final meeting, the Headmaster, Mr Bean, enlightened us on the Educational Philosophy of Prince Alfred College, the New House System and then discussed the importance of Communication and Discipline.

During the year Mr Cullen kindly organised the musical arrangements for our meetings, which he has been doing for many years, so it is with a feeling of sadness that we see him leave the School at the end of the year, because through him our meetings have been enriched by the love of music he has shown our boys; for this we thank him.

The warmth and willingness throughout the School seems so traditional of the School community, and as retiring President, I wish to thank all who helped plan and work to ensure the success of our year. We shall miss the retiring Committee members, but will welcome our Committee for 1981 headed by Mrs Marshman, Mrs Watkins, Mrs Karafotias and Mrs North.

A special thank you to the Committee, especially Mrs McLachlan, who worked so efficiently, to Mrs Loch our Treasurer, Mrs Marshman our in-coming President, and Mrs Michell our Past President, who has given us guidance and enthusiastic support over the past seven years.

The involvement and interest of our Patrons, Mrs Bean and Mrs Whisker, has been very much appreciated by the Committee and the Mothers, and for this we thank them and look forward to their continued interest.

Jane Niehus
President

OLD BOYS



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PRINCE ALFRED OLD COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED

Founded 1878

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

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The objects of the Association are:

1. The furtherance of all that appertains to the welfare of Prince Alfred College.
2. The promotion of unity and friendship among the old scholars of the College.
3. The maintenance of the interest of the old scholars of the College.

Old Boys' Week is observed annually towards the end of July.

The School Chronicle is forwarded to each member of the Association.

The annual subscription is \$10,000.

Subscriptions received in advance up to five years will not be subject to increases during that period.

The Association has donated the following Scholarships, which are awarded from time to time at the discretion of the School.

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PRINCE ALFRED OLD COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION INC.
INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 SEPTEMBER 1980

1979	1980	1979	1980
\$	\$	\$	\$
240 Chronicles	---	6104 Subscriptions	7365.25
350 Printing & Stationery	65.00	90 Ties & Etchings	97.85
254 Postages	107.68	350 Interest Received	274.73
642 Social Expenses	237.24	6038 Dividends Received (Public Companies)	7061.71
9667 Secretarial & Administration	10000.00	1160 Old Boys' Week	2.25
57 General Expenses	56.91	Deficiency Transferred Accumulated Funds	3895.44
Donation: Prince Alfred College Foundation	8000.00		
1000 Stock Tokens written off	230.40		
Surplus transferred to Accumulated Funds	---		
1532			
3742	<u>\$18697.23</u>	13742	<u>\$18697.23</u>

BENEVOLENT FUND
STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 SEPTEMBER 1980

1979	1980	1979	1980
\$	\$	\$	\$
2030 Transferred to Accumulated Funds	2229.30	1885 Balance 1 10 79	2029.51
		145 Interest Received	199.79
2030	<u>\$2229.30</u>	2030	<u>\$2229.30</u>

BALANCE SHEET AS AT 30 SEPTEMBER 1980

1979	1980	1979	1980
\$	\$	\$	\$
52954 ACCUMULATED FUNDS 1 10 79	54486.56		
-- Add Benevolent Fund	2229.30	77000 INVESTMENTS	
52954	56715.86	Shares in Public Companies at cost	73625.91
1532 Less Deficit for Year	3895.44	(Market value 30 9 80 \$111968)	
54486 Balance 30 9 80	52820.42	(Market value 30 9 79 \$95058)	
2030 Benevolent Fund	---	300 PAOC Hockey Club Loan Account	300.00
5597 Investment Realisation Reserve	14176.70	77300	73925.91
72113	66997.12		
CURRENT LIABILITIES		CURRENT ASSETS	
110 Sundry Creditors		Cash at Bank:	
1397 Subscriptions in Advance	10437.00	2745 General Account	2102.96
83620	<u>\$77434.12</u>	2030 Benevolent Fund	---
		Stocks:	
		1545 Ties & Etchings	1405.25
		83620	3508.21
			<u>\$77434.12</u>

We report that we have examined the Books and Records of Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association Inc. for the year ended 30 September 1980, and that in our opinion the above Balance Sheet, Revenue Account, and Benevolent Fund Statement are properly drawn up and exhibit a true and fair view of the state of the Association's Affairs and of its results for the year ended on that date according to the best of our information and the explanations given to us and as shown by the books and records submitted.

ADELAIDE 1980

M. R. AITKEN }
D. J. LEECH } Honorary Auditors

ONE HUNDRED AND SECOND ANNUAL REPORT

The One-hundred and Second Annual General Meeting of The Prince Alfred Collegians' Association Incorporated was held in the Masters Common Room on Thursday, 27 November 1980

Our Association has had another successful year and it is pleasing to report that it continues to expand in the strength and variety of activities available to members, details of which are given later in this report.

Committee

Unusually, membership of the Management Committee was unchanged following the AGM in November 1979. All retiring members were re-elected. However, there was a notable change in Association Officers. Mr Peter Buttery, our Secretary, retired after seven years in office. The Committee recorded its appreciation of Mr Buttery's fine service to the Association in its last report, but it is fitting to further report that he was elected to the office of Junior Vice-President immediately following his retirement as Secretary.

To succeed Mr Buttery, the Committee appointed Mr Colin Dunsford as Association Secretary and during Mr Dunsford's first year in office his contribution to Association activities, together with Mr John Duncan, in Administration, has been greatly appreciated.

Mr Colin Newbery, Association Treasurer for 11 years, has announced that he will be retiring as Treasurer and Committee member at the 1980 AGM. The Committee wishes to record also its appreciation of Mr Newbery's effective management of Association funds and assets and believes that our sound position today is due in large measure to his wise counsel and decisions in financial matters.

Six other members of Committee have indicated that they will not be seeking re-election in 1980. This number includes three former Presidents in Messrs Ron Byrne, Rob Gerard, and Geoff Marshall, as well as Mr Ted Stephens, who among many contributions will be particularly remembered for his role as Chairman of the Football Club for 10 years. Also included is Mr John Edwards, convener of tennis V Saints and Vice-Chairman of the Football Club and numerous other roles over his many years as a committee member, and finally, Mr Peter Harris who, though a member for less years, has left his mark on Association activities. A formal vote of thanks to these retiring members will be moved at the AGM, but on behalf of the Committee, I wish to place on record our sincere appreciation of their many years of generous service to the Association.

This year we recognised an event unique in our Association's history. It was Dr Mervyn Evan's 50 years continuous membership of the Association Committee. At our Annual Dinner and at a special function in September, at which former Presidents, School Council, and Regional representatives were present, we paid tribute to Dr Evans for his remarkable achievement. But this report would not be complete without recording again our recognition of the outstanding service of Dr Evans to our Association for over 50 years.

Many other events and matters of interest developed during the past year, but sufficient here to summarise those of major significance.

Membership

Membership at 30 September, 1980 totalled 4106 compared with 4068 in 1979 and 4048 in 1978. There are 2495 life members, 256 25-year members, 20 Honorary members, 782 members have paid in advance, 479 members are current ordinary members, and 74 members are 12 months in arrears. The Committee would remind these members they will be accepted as financial by paying the current year's subscription.

During the year, due mainly to the effort of Mr Anthony Gerard, Chairman of the Membership sub-committee, a membership pack was developed which in future will be presented to all new financial members of the Association.

A special get-together of 1979 school leavers was arranged early in 1980. This successful event was held at the residence of Mr and Mrs Robert Gerard. Our appreciation is extended to Mr and Mrs Gerard for their generosity in making their grounds available again.

Finance

The financial statements of the Association are shown separately. It will be noted that the Association has donated a further \$8000 to the PAC Foundation thus fulfilling its commitment to subscribe \$20,000 and be eligible to become a Trustee of the Foundation.

The Committee commends to all members the undoubted value of the Foundation for the future well-being of Prince Alfred College.

As the Benevolent Fund had not been utilised for many years, it was decided to transfer the balance of its account to accumulated funds.

Old Boys' Week

Full details of this highlight of our Association year is given elsewhere in this Chronicle, but mention should be made of the success again this year of the 'Old' Old Scholars Assembly at PAC and of the Annual Dinner held for the first time at the Festival Theatre complex. We thank especially Mr Matt Tiddy for his contribution as guest speaker.

Functions and Events

Intra-Association events in bowls and golf were held during the year, and in addition our traditional inter-Association contests with St Peter's Old Collegians during Old Boys Week at football, basketball, badminton, squash, bowls, rugby, bridge, golf, chess and, at other times, tennis and cricket. In addition, a combined dinner was enjoyed by the Committee members of both Associations during Old Boys' Week.

Again we extend our thanks to officers and members of St Peter's Old Collegians for their help and co-operation and for their part in our special fellowship.

Country Dinners

Regional dinners were held during the year at Kingston, Appila, Loxton, Ardrossan and Elliston. The Association owes much to the conveners and other local Old Scholars who contribute to the success and enjoy-

ment of each and all of the regional dinners and therefore the success of our Association.

Sporting Clubs

The activities of all seven Association Sporting Clubs are reported elsewhere and many successes will be noted. Our Sporting Clubs play a vital role in providing an avenue for younger members to participate in year-round Association activities and constant interest to all members who follow their fortunes. We express our appreciation for the contribution to these Clubs of the officials, coaches and supporters whose enthusiasm ensures continuing success.

Branches

Branches of the Association are active in Sydney, Melbourne, Perth, and London and in conjunction with St Peter's Collegians Association, in Canberra, Brisbane, and Broken Hill. Dinners, social functions and sporting contests are arranged by local conveners to whom we express our appreciation. Association members visiting interstate or London and who wish to contact a branch officer can obtain the appropriate name, address and phone number from the Association office at Prince Alfred College.

Prince Alfred Collegians' Lodge

The Lodge meets regularly at the Masonic Temple, North Terrace, Adelaide. Details of meetings and officers can be obtained from the Association office or from Association Committee member Murray Olsson—home phone number 332 0295.

Public Schools Club

Our Association is an affiliate of the Public Schools Club. Members wishing to join or learn of Club facilities should contact the Public Schools Club, our Association office, or Association committee member Mr Anthony Gerard—home phone number 31 8792.

Association Rules

The rules of our Association have proved to be very wise and practical over the years. However, with the passing of time certain of the rules have become obsolete, superfluous or, arguably, not appropriate to cope with the changes which have taken place in the Association since rules were last amended in 1962. Therefore a sub-committee, led by Mr Bill Boucaut, was formed to examine current rules and recommend any changes considered to be desirable. As a result of the sub-committee's work, it is intended to submit motions to add to, amend, or delete some rules of the Association at the AGM. Certain other rules of a more contentious nature may be considered and discussed further before a move for change or no change is made. We gratefully

acknowledge the assistance of Mr Bob Piper in this matter.

Attendance

Committee meeting attendance was excellent, indicative of members' enthusiasm. The number of meetings attended by respective members during the year were as follows: Dr M. W. Evans (7), Lt Col R. W. Hone (7), Messrs B. J. Francis (10), G. B. Bean (7), P. O. Buttery (10), W. P. Boucaut (8), R. J. Byrne (3), F. R. H. Chapman (9), C. W. Dunsford (10), J. T. Edwards (7), A. G. Gerard (10), R. G. Gerard (4), P. G. Harris (2), D. C. Hassell (10), D. C. Johnston (8), R. J. Lang (8), G. C. Marshall (5), C. F. Newbery (10), A. M. Olsson (9), K. P. Scott (7), E. C. Stephens (9), R. M. Wilson (8), J. B. Duncan (Administrator) (9).

In accordance with the rules, the following officers retire but are eligible for re-election and offer themselves accordingly: Mr D. C. Hassell, Mr P. O. Buttery. Mr B. J. Francis automatically becomes Immediate Past President.

The following committee-men retire but are eligible for re-election: Mr F. R. H. Chapman, Mr D. C. Johnston, Mr R. W. Wilson.

The Headmaster and Mrs Bean

The Headmaster, Mr G. B. Bean, is now in his eleventh year as Patron of our Association and during that time his contribution to the welfare of PAOCA has been incalculable. In addition to his wise counsel at meetings, he is present at most Association events, addresses members at most functions and arranges the use by the Association of school grounds and facilities when and where possible.

Mrs Bean too, through her active involvement in our functions, has been a constant help and encouragement to the Association.

To Mr and Mrs Bean we can only express our gratitude and our resolve to merit their continuing interest in the future.

Acknowledgements

We gratefully acknowledge the services of our honorary auditors, Messrs Murray Aitken and Dean Leech, and the editor of the Association's section of the PAC Chronicle, Mr Brian Potter.

We also recognise that there are countless others whose contribution, though not obvious to most members, is an essential part of the continuing vitality of our Association. To these anonymous helpers we offer our sincere thanks.

For and on behalf of the Committee
B. J. FRANCIS, President

PROCEEDINGS OF AGM

The one-hundred and second Annual General Meeting of the Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association was held in the Masters Common Room on Thursday, 27 November 1980.

Mr D. C. Hassell was elected President, duly installed and congratulated by his predecessor, Mr Brian J. Francis. Mr Francis, in moving the adoption of the Annual Report and Statement of Accounts, outlined and expanded on the highlights of his report, including the increase in membership during the year from 4068 in 1979 to 4106 in 1980. He commented that all Old Scholars' events and functions held during the year had been highly successful, and attendances indicated the spirit of the members. He also referred to the retirement of the Association Treasurer and six other members of the Committee, and commented on Dr Evans' outstanding record of 50 years' continuous service on the Committee.

The Treasurer, Mr Colin Newbery, commented on the financial statements and explained that the deficiency for the year of \$3895 was due entirely to the decision taken by the Committee to donate \$8000 to the College Foundation which completed the commitment of \$20,000. He stated that the donation had been financed by the sale of shares and the transfer of the Benevolent Fund into the General Account. He pointed out that whilst some shares had been sold, the market value of the shares on hand at the end of the financial year had increased significantly as compared to the previous year and the cost to the Association.

The Treasurer informed the meeting that the Association had paid \$10,000 to the School for secretarial and administrative services. He considered that this contribution may have to be further increased in the future, and referred to the fact that it now cost approximately \$3200 in postage alone to distribute the annual Chronicle to members of the Association.

Following the adoption of the Accounts, the meeting dealt with the Special Business. Mr Francis informed the meeting that during the year, a sub-committee had been appointed to review the Rules of the Association, which were last amended in 1962. As a result, the Committee recommended 18 changes to the Rules of the Association, details of which had been included in the Notice of the Meeting. Following explanation of the reasons for the suggested changes, a resolution to amend the Rules was put and carried unanimously by the meeting. (The amendments as approved by the Meeting appear as a separate item in this Chronicle.)

The meeting proceeded to the election of officers, with the exception of the Patron, (the Headmaster automatically holds this office) and the Secretary (who is appointed by the Committee). The election resulted in the following appointments: President, Mr D. C. Hassell; Senior Vice-President, Mr P. O. Buttery; Junior Vice-President, Mr A. M. Olsson; Treasurer, Mr John B. Duncan; Auditors, Mr Murray Aitken and Mr Dean Leech.

The President informed the meeting that Messrs R. J. Byrne, J. T. Edwards, R. G. Gerard, P. G. Harris, G. C. Marshall and E. C. Stephens were retiring as members of the Committee and that in accordance with Rule 13, Messrs F. R. H. Chapman, D. C. Johnston, and R. M. Wilson were retiring, but were eligible for re-election. Following the nominations of ten members to fill ten vacancies, the following were declared elected to the Committee: F. R. H. Chapman, T. G. Dunsford, G. D. Evans, D. C. Johnston, D. B. Lower, I. R. Stacy, M. W. B. Thompson, B. W. Walkley, J. K. Waters, and R. M. Wilson.

The President, Mr Hassell, moved a vote of thanks to the retiring President, Mr Brian Francis and his wife. Mr Francis replied that he felt honoured being the President of the Association, and had enjoyed his year immensely.

His wife Jan had greatly appreciated the flowers sent by the Association.

The Junior Vice-President, Mr A. M. Olsson, proposed a vote of thanks to the Headmaster and Mrs Margaret Bean. In the absence of the Headmaster due to illness, Mr Olsson requested that Mr Duncan convey the expression of appreciation to the Headmaster and his wife. Mr Olsson referred to the strong personal commitment by the Headmaster and his encouragement to school leavers to join the Association. He also thanked the School for the use of sporting facilities including the new Sports Centre.

A letter from Mrs Bean thanking the Association for the flowers forwarded was read to the meeting.

The Senior Vice-President, Mr P. O. Buttery, proposed a vote of thanks to the retiring Committeemen and Treasurer. He commented that the 7 retiring Committeemen had contributed a total of 67 years to the Association. Mr Buttery spoke of the commitment to the School, the Association, and the sporting clubs that had been shown by those retiring. Mr Newbery responded on behalf of those retiring and commented on the friendships and personal satisfaction that had been derived by them as members of the Association Committee.

Amendments to the Rules of the Association

The following amendments to the Rules of the Association were approved by a resolution passed at the Annual General Meeting of the Association held on 27 November 1980:

- (i) RULE 1: is amended by adding the word 'Inc.' at the conclusion of the rule.
- (ii) RULE 7: is amended by deleting the words '(including the subscription for the year ending September 30, 1951),' and adding at the conclusion of the rule 'The Committee may, if it deems fit, waive payment of subscriptions for any member.'
- (iii) RULE 7A: is repealed.
- (iv) RULE 8: is repealed and in its place the following rule inserted: '8 The Committee may at any time invite a member to compound by one payment his subscriptions for any period of time the Committee may from time to time determine. Any such compounding fee shall be determined by the Committee.'
- (v) RULE 10(c): is amended by deleting the words 'be responsible for keeping all books, records and other documents of the Association and shall'.
- (vi) RULE 13: is amended by deleting the word 'fifteen' in the first sentence and inserting the word 'sixteen'.
- (vii) RULE 16: is repealed.
- (viii) RULE 27: is amended by striking out the word 'twenty-five' and inserting 'fifteen'.
- (ix) RULE 31: is repealed.
- (x) RULE 32: is repealed and the following rule inserted:

COMMON SEAL

'The Association shall have a Common Seal which shall remain in the custody of the Treasurer or such other person as the Committee may from time to time nominate. The seal holders shall be appointed from time to time by the Committee, any two of whom are authorised to use and affix the Common Seal of the Association to countersign on behalf of the Association any deed, instrument or document to which such Common Seal shall be affixed.'

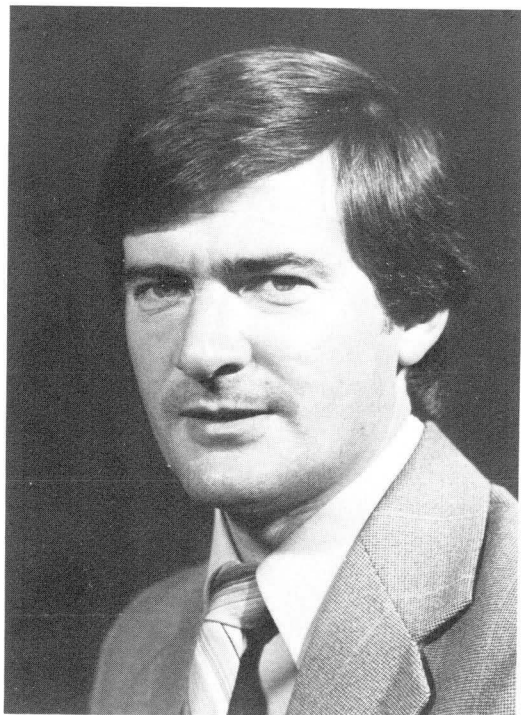
- (xi) RULE 33: is repealed and the following rule inserted:

PUBLIC OFFICER

'The Association shall have a Public Officer who shall be appointed from time to time by the Committee.'

- (xii) RULES 36-42 inclusive: are repealed.

OUR PRESIDENT



David C. Hassell attended Prince Alfred College from 1953–1962 and on leaving school, studied Architecture at the University of Adelaide and graduated with Honours at the end of 1967.

Apart from 2 years overseas, he has continuously practised architecture in Adelaide and is currently an Associate Director with the firm of Hassell and Partners Pty Ltd.

David has taken an active part in Old Scholars' Sporting Clubs, having played football for the Old Scholars for four years, cricket for sixteen years (including five years as Secretary of the Club) and squash for nine years. He is a Life Member of both the Cricket and Squash Clubs.

He was elected to the Committee of the Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association in 1974 and was elected Junior Vice-President in 1978, Senior Vice-President the following year and President in November 1980. He has served the committee on many of its sub-committees including terms as chairman of the Cricket and Squash Clubs.

David is the son of a Past President of the Association and is married with a son at Prince Alfred College in Grade 3 and a daughter at Annesley.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

It is indeed a privilege to have been elected President of an Association which has entered its 103rd year and which, if the success of its activities last year can be used as a measure, is now as strong as ever.

For the first time in the memory of most Association members, seven new committeemen were elected during November's Annual General Meeting. Our thanks go to those retiring whose combined service on the Committee

amounts to approximately seventy years and whose experience will be sorely missed. However, the young band of new committeemen shows great ability and enthusiasm and, I am sure, will inject new vitality into your Committee. As President, high on my list of priorities for the coming year will be the co-ordination of Committee efforts in order to ensure the continued efficient running of the Association, and of all its functions. In this way the Association can well serve its principle aims of promoting and providing continued support for the School and the achievement of fellowship amongst Old Scholars.

I look forward to meeting many Old Scholars personally during the year and particularly at our sporting functions, branch dinners and, of course, during Old Boys' Week. The highlight of the year, the Annual Dinner, will again be held at the Festival Theatre Function Room, and, as a result of the outstanding success of last year's function, all who are interested in attending would be well advised not to leave bookings until the last minute.

I urge every Old Scholar to support the Association during the coming year and to feel welcome to attend any of the 1981 events.

David Hassell, President

OLD BOYS WEEK

Sunday, 20 July

The 1980 Old Boys' Week began with the rugby match against SPCA. Trailing 0-10 at half time and playing one man short, PAOC produced a magnificent effort at Tregenza Reserve, achieving a try just before the bell, to win 14:10. Tries were scored by David Hone, Andy Close and Guy Lithgow. Others to play well were Tim Russell, Richard Quinn and Peter Sparrow.

Players and spectators mingled in the clubrooms after the match. The A. K. Gordon Trophy was presented to PAOC, the first time this had occurred in seven years.

Monday, 21 July

Bridge and chess matches were both held in the evening at the Public Schools Club and a large influx of recent school leavers added both youth and strength to the annual chess team.

On the night PAOCA fielded a record fourteen players who very quickly showed their superiority over Saints. The final result was a comfortable win of 16 to 7 in our favour. Congratulations to Michael Hoff, Andrew Short, Arnis Liddums, James Hundertmark, George Mackison and Michael Bannear, who all scored two-nil wins. The relaxed informal evening was thoroughly enjoyed by all who participated, and we look forward to the young contingent supporting the event again next year.

Thirty-four pairs of Old Reds tackled their SPCA opponents across the bridge tables, but Saints did well in this area, winning 10 tables to 7.

The total number involved in playing bridge and chess this evening was 96—we look forward to breaking the century in 1981.

The basketball was played for the first time in PAC's new Sports Centre. A very determined SPCA side won 57-52, breaking our somewhat lengthy hold on the Caronia Cup.

Tuesday, 22 July

A record number of 147 players turned out for both sides at Seaton for the annual golf match, which was won by PAOCA 37½ to 32½, thus gaining the Rymill Cup for the Old Reds.

In the evening, the badminton was played, also in the School's Sports Centre and a very capable and experienced Old Reds' side won 20 sets to 10, thus retaining the Bunday Cup in our possession.

Wednesday, 23 July

In an evenly fought contest held on the St Peter's College main oval, PAOCA defeated SPCA—20 goals 21 behinds (141 points) to 14 goals 10 behinds (94 points). The team was coached by Peter Parkinson in an inspiring manner. His runner, the present coach of the Old Scholars Football Club, David Marsh assisted in many positional changes.

Best players were Ian Willsmore (best on ground) who won the 'Dewar's' Award. Others to do well were Mark Kelly, Hayden Baillie and Andy Beauchamp. Goal kickers: Andy Beauchamp and Peter Thomas kicked 3, Ian Willsmore, David Raggatt, Michael Eaton, Russell Brearley and Don Stephens each 2, with singles going to Owen, Taylor, Kelly and Kennett.

The convener expresses his personal thanks to Don Stephens, for captaining the side in the absence of Rob Brinsley and to the Coach, Peter Parkinson and special thanks to the team manager, Trevor Dunsford whose untiring efforts helped to ensure that the trophy remained in PAC's hands for another 12 months.

Thirty members of the Committees of the two Associations met in the evening at the Public Schools Club for their traditional dinner together and this pleasant occasion was again enjoyed by all present.

Thursday, 24 July

One-hundred and eighteen Old Scholars who entered PAC before 1921 gathered with present scholars and members of the Association Committee in the School Assembly Hall at 10.30 am for the 'Old' Old Scholars Assembly. The service was conducted by the School Chaplain, Rev. K. A. Allen, following which the Headmaster welcomed all the Old Scholars present. His

welcome was followed by that of the Association President (Mr Brian Francis) and both made special mention of Dr Mervyn Evans' fifty years of service to the Old Scholars Committee.

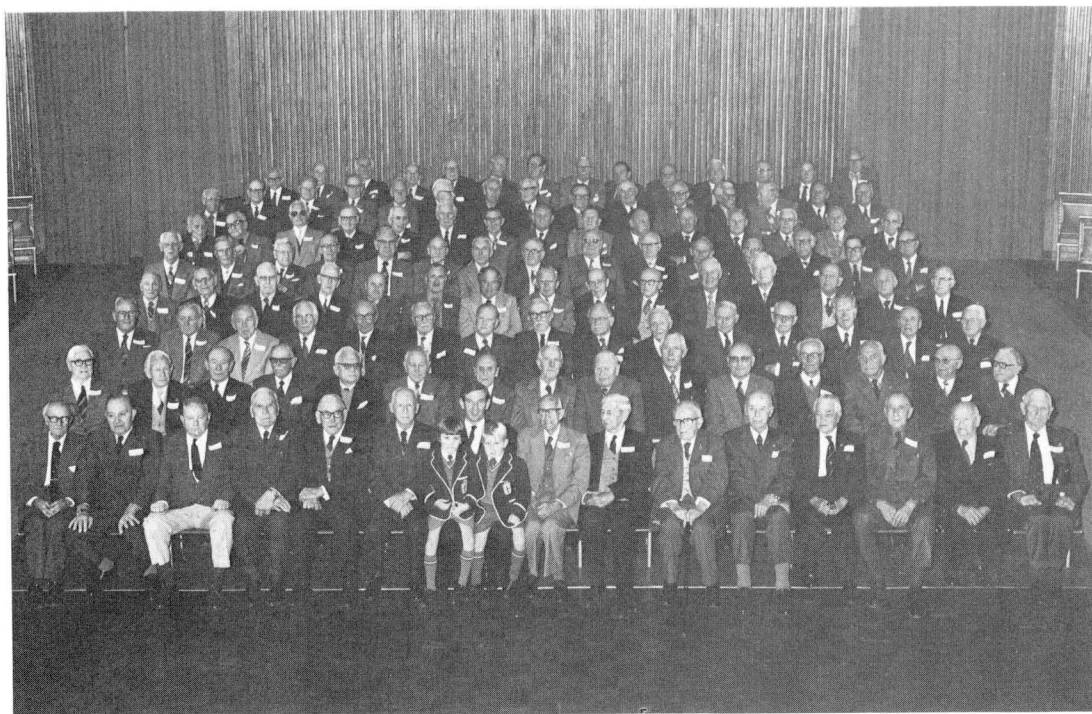
The Headmaster read apologies from W. C. Alexander, N. S. Angel, N. W. Bayly, C. H. Benson, R. G. Brice, T. F. Ballantyne, C. A. E. Bussenschutt, J. Crompton, L. Crompton, E. C. Gifford, R. L. Gurr, Dr F. W. Hoopman, F. D. Jackman, A. McCoy, H. V. Menz, B. Monfries, H. J. Mortimer, R. G. Nosworthy, A. R. Scott, E. L. Stockbridge, W. Reeves and A. Weidenhofer.

The Headmaster then read the names of those present, in yearly groups, and as the names in each group were called, Old Boys stood and were applauded by present scholars. Those attending were:

1920: P. B. Adamson, R. O. Burford, R. M. Cane, J. L. B. Cowan, F. G. B. Greenslade, H. J. Greenslade, H. W. Hall, F. Hazell, D. Heywood-Smith, W. W. M. Hurn, F. H. Jackett, T. H. Jackett, K. E. S. Jacobs, C. W. Madge, M. W. Marshall, C. R. Rundle, E. S. Saunders, R. Slatter, R. A. Symons, N. T. Todd, S. J. Torr, J. E. Tregenza, J. M. Waterhouse, D. N. Webb.

1919: H. M. Adamson, D. A. Clarkson, C. E. Davies, L. E. Greenslade, R. C. Hall, F. C. Hassell, L. A. Jacka, J. R. Jackett, K. F. Jenkins, C. L. McKay, E. Packer, Dr D. S. Riceman, C. E. Rix, W. C. Russell, D. H. Slee, W. G. Taylor, R. L. Whitham.

1918: H. E. Clarkson, Lloyd E. Clarkson, H. T. Chapman, R. G. Cleland, H. G. Eaton, D. S. Francis, R. Colin Gray, B. K. Jenkins, V. C. Jones, P. McGregor Reid, E. H. V. Riggs, J. H. Sned, H. C. Williams.



*Old Boys Assembly 1980
Morning Assembly on Thursday, 24 July
The Group of Old Boys who attended, with the Headmaster and the two youngest present scholars*

1917: A. J. Chandler, R. E. Coward, H. F. Gaetjens, Dr H. R. H. N. Oaten, E. D. Whittam, R. S. M. Willcox.
 1916: Dr M. W. Evans, E. J. Gibbs, H. G. Gibbs, D. D. Harris, J. A. Heaslip, A. J. McBride, D. G. McKay, R. J. Michell.
 1915: C. C. Cosgrove, C. H. Day, N. T. Hobbs, R. S. Rhodes, C. E. South.
 1914: C. M. Adamson, L. E. Clarkson, K. F. Cooper, R. D. Glyde, A. E. Jarrett, W. L. Spinkston.
 1913: A. D. Clark, P. E. Clark, R. J. Coombe, C. O. M. Giles, C. H. Humphris, H. G. Miell, C. J. Pitt, E. T. Rowe, Dr E. J. Swann, Dr F. R. Wicks.
 1912: H. K. McPherson, J. C. Piper, G. K. Sauerbier, H. Wheeler.
 1911: Dr A. F. Hobbs, Dr G. M. Hone, R. Macrow, R. C. McL. Smyth.
 1910: K. R. Crewes, Karl Engelbrecht, S. T. Flint, M. G. Johnston, C. L. Judell, Sir Lyell McEwin.
 1909: R. J. S. Moseley, A. G. T. Woods.
 1908: P. A. C. Lewis.
 1907: R. G. Brandwood, W. O. Menz.
 1906: T. N. Crase.
 1905: R. H. Davidson, G. K. Ryder, R. M. Tucker.
 1904: —

1903: G. W. Downing.
 1902: G. T. Williams, H. B. Willmore.
 1901: E. A. Cornish.
 1900: F. C. M. Gray.
 1899: Dr L. L. Davey.

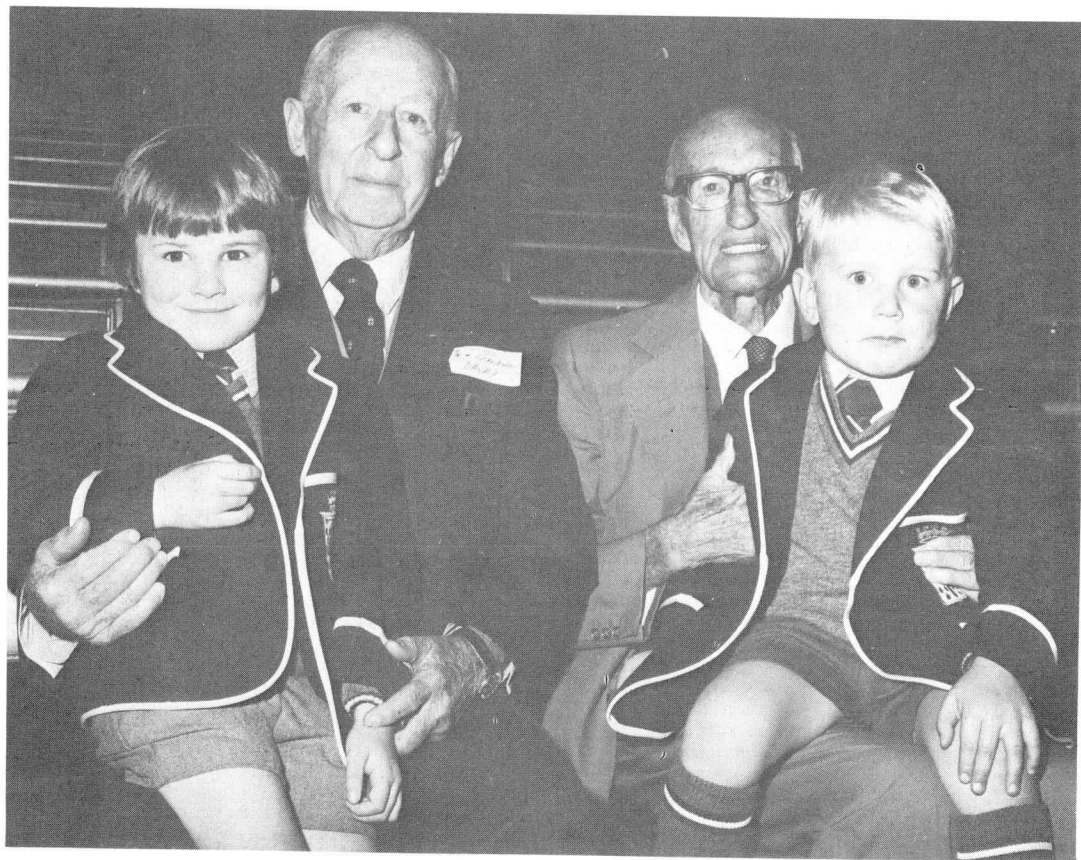
Throughout the Assembly, the well known School songs were sung—"Our School Colours", 'Princes Men', 'Here's to a Glorious School, Sir' and, following the announcement of the players in the First Football XVIII against SPSC, the Football Song.

The Assembly concluded with the traditional exchange of cheers between old and present scholars and, after the group photograph had been taken, Old Scholars moved to the Old Assembly Hall for morning tea after which, if they wished, they were free to inspect the new Sports Centre.

The sporting contests continued in the evening with the Annual Squash Match against Saints, played for the first time on the new courts at Prince Alfred College.

This was the first competition of any played on the Courts, and was particularly notable in that each of the matches contested was won by PAOC, resulting in a 12-0 win.

The Fricker Cup was presented to Mr Brian Francis by Mr Graham Brookman and it was noted that PAOCA had now retained the cup continuously for thirteen years.



Toby Wren (5 years) on the left, on the knees of Dr L. L. Davey (91 years) and Glen Badenoch (5 years) with Mr F. C. M. Gray (95 years)

Friday, 25 July

Five-hundred and fifty-three Old Scholars attended the Annual Dinner in the Adelaide Festival Centre's new Function Room. After all were seated, Rev. K. A. Allen said Grace and, in due course, the Junior Vice-President, Mr Peter Buttery, proposed the Loyal Toast.

Those at the President's table included the guest of honour, Mr Matt Tiddy; the Deputy Chairman of the College Council, Mr Bob Piper; the Headmaster, Mr Geoff Bean; the Chairman of the Prince Alfred College Foundation, Mr John Michell; the President of the Parents & Friends Association, Dr David Clarnette; the Master of the Prince Alfred College Lodge, Mr Dennis Wiltshire; Dr Mervyn Evans; the Immediate Past President, Mr Geoff Marshall; the Honorary Treasurer, Mr Colin Newbery; the Honorary Secretary, Mr John Duncan; the Senior Vice-President, Mr David Hassell and the Junior Vice-President and Toastmaster, Mr Peter Buttery. These gentlemen were introduced by the President, Mr Brian Francis who also gave a special welcome to Jim Cowan, the three Jactett brothers, the five Clarkson brothers and to Rowen Osborne, the latter on leave in Adelaide from the Department of Foreign Affairs. The President then went on to give a brief account of Association activities so far throughout the year and having reported on the welfare of the Association, continued by speculating on why it was continuing to do well. There were several reasons, he thought, one of which was the extent of the support given to the Association by the School. This support ranged from the availability of sports facilities to the provision of morning tea at the 'Old' Old Scholars Assembly each year. It also included a considerable measure of time expended by School staff members in various ways, from allocating and maintaining resources to travelling to and speaking at country dinners. In return for this generosity, Mr Francis continued, the Association contributed in tangible form what was not much more than token payment to defray direct costs. Members of the Association themselves could do more by unobtrusively promoting the School, and all that it stood for, to counteract the questioning by certain groups and individuals of the entitlements of independent schools in Australia. The Association had a role in ensuring that independent education survived and thrived and if members did no more than let the community know that they were proud to be part of PAC then the School would feel rewarded for its efforts on the Association's behalf.

Mr Francis then made specific reference to the service given to the Association by Messrs Colin Newbery, who would retire as Honorary Treasurer at the next AGM, Peter Buttery, formerly Honorary Secretary and now Junior Vice-President and, in particular, Dr Mervyn Evans, whose 50 years on the Association Committee would be specifically honoured at a special function in September.

The President concluded his remarks by expressing the Association's gratitude to all its various committeemen, country and interstate secretaries, sporting clubs, players and supporters and all others who contributed in some way to the Association's success. He included in his thanks all those at the Dinner, saying that their collective contribution, coupled with the countless others, were also amongst the reasons for the Association faring so well.

Following his introduction, the guest of honour, Mr Matt Tiddy, expressed his appreciation of the invitation to speak at this Dinner and, after dealing somewhat whimsically with his transition from private enterprise to Government service, went on to define his present position as Director of State Development. He explained his role and said that his position represented a great challenge and gave him an opportunity to make a contribution and find ways over obstacles. However, he

had not thought that he would be the recipient of an invitation to speak at this Dinner and getting the invitation had caused him to consider why so many assembled for the function each year. It could be the common bond of attendance at the School, as well as the ties of mateship, or an obligation to the Association or the School, or simply the attraction of a pleasant evening in congenial company but, Mr Tiddy thought, it was principally a desire to belong to that Princes' community so often referred to by the Headmaster. That community had its nucleus in the directly linked elements in the School of students, parents, teachers, the Administration, the Council and the Church and, while changes would occur, it would continue to be structured around the permanency of the School buildings and be dependent on the qualities and capabilities of the School staff. The School itself had a sense of purpose with a hard earned reputation which had to be maintained and this reputation had been earned through the excellence of its leaders. Mr Tiddy went on to cite his own experiences under the influence of a very strong leader, namely, Mr J. F. Ward. Mr Ward himself demonstrated many of the attributes of a successful leader in a period when his task as Headmaster was fraught with great difficulties. However, his capabilities, vision and foresight shaped the future of the School at that time. The School, now as then, tried to satisfy the needs of society and, Mr Tiddy said, a great need existed today for better leaders—people who were prepared to be called to account for their actions, who were prepared and willing to make a better contribution to society with a positive approach, and with the energy, enthusiasm and initiative to achieve their aims regardless of difficulties. Until such time as the School was producing an even greater number of people who could meet these challenges and fill these demanding roles, we could not relax. Mr Tiddy concluded by asking all present to join him in a toast to the School.

In thanking Mr Tiddy for the most generous way in which he had proposed the toast to the School, the Headmaster commented on Mr Tiddy's remark that times changed and expressed his gratitude for this, in the light of the requirements demanded of some earlier Headmasters in other places. But, in seriously considering the changes in recent years, Mr Bean explained some actions being taken by the School to enable students to be better equipped to cope with the different pressures that would be on them in the 1980s. The first of these was the creation of an entirely new House system in the School, which would form the basic day to day administrative structure and ensure that a House master would have contact with a student and his family throughout the five years of the boy's secondary education. Another area of change was in curriculum development, and the Headmaster hoped that modifications in the curriculum in the next three years would meet some of the perceived needs of the next decade or two. Some of these modifications included opportunities for junior secondary students to work in the creative arts, to learn more about our multi-cultural society and to benefit from structured remedial and extension work.

The Headmaster also reported on forthcoming staff changes, scholastic and sporting achievements in the past twelve months and school numbers. He drew particular attention to the need for early applications from Old Scholars who wished their sons to come to the School, pointing out that in 1981, numbers were already exceeded at the main points of entry, namely Grades 1, 5 and 8. [Attention is directed to the separate notice elsewhere — Ed.]

Mr Bean went on to describe various physical changes planned in the School for 1981 and referred in particular to one already achieved, namely the building of the Sports Centre, which would be opened officially by Dr Mervyn Evans in September. The Headmaster paid tribute to all

concerned with the financing and building of the Sports Centre and in particular, to the inaugural President of the PAC Foundation, Mr Geoff Gerard.

Mr Bean, in concluding, assured his audience that the School was in good heart and continued to be a wonderfully loyal and supportive community to serve.

The Headmaster's remarks concluded the formal part of the evening.



*The opening of the Sports Centre by
Dr Mervyn W. Evans*

Saturday, 26 July

Members of the Prince Alfred Collegians Lodge attended the 72nd Old Boys' meeting at Freemasons Hall, North Terrace, in the evening.

The Worshipful Master, Dennis Wiltshire, was pleased to welcome a large gathering of 48 visitors many of whom were Old Reds from the country. Those visitors who had attended the School included: Alan Beames (Talunga), Harvey Bennett (Yankalilla), Keith Burford (Ardrossan), Joe Whitehouse (Gladstone), W. C. Russell (Epworth), Geoff Pointon (Crystal Brook), Russell Smart (Crystal Brook), Cliff Smart (Crystal Brook), Alan Davidson (Cunningham), David Sheppard (Erindale), Graham Coldwell (Erindale), Murray Johnston (Erindale) and Reg Whitham (Lewis Lodge of Fath).

The Grand Chaplain R. W. Bro. Alan Beames, an Old Scholar, gave a Masonic lecture. During the meeting three Master Masons Certificates issued by the Grand Lodge of South Australia were presented to Bros. John Duncan, Bob Francis and Trevor Wiltshire.

One of the highlights of the evening was a talk supported by coloured slides given by W. Bro. Joe Whitehouse on his experiences on several trips to the

Antarctic. This talk created a great deal of interest because of his vast knowledge of the area.

The toast to the School was proposed by our Chaplain Bro. Kyle Waters. In his response Bro. John Duncan spoke of the many changes in the School facilities and announced that the Prince Alfred College Sports Centre would be opened officially on Sunday, 21 September 1980 and offered an invitation to all members to be present.

The toast to the Prince Alfred Old Collegians Association and our President, Mr Brian Francis, was proposed by W. Bro. Murray Olsson. In his response Mr Francis outlined some of the activities of the Association during his year of office and recalled some of the memorable events. He showed obvious delight at the success of the Old Scholars' Dinner in the new venue at the Festival Centre Function Room.

Bro. Doug Moyses proposed the toast to the visitors and W. Bro. David Sheppard, Erindale Lodge, responded on behalf of the visiting City brethren and W. Bro. Geoff Pointon, Crystal Brook Lodge, responded on behalf of the visiting Country brethren.

The evening concluded with the Tyler's toast proposed by W. Bro. Brian Millen.

Sunday, 27 July

The seventy-sixth Old Scholars' Annual Service was held in the Eric Freak Memorial Chapel at the School. The School Chaplain, Rev. K. A. Allen, conducted the service which opened with the Call to Worship. This was followed by the Assembly Hymn with Mr Mark Symons as organist. The congregation then heard Michael Treloar, Captain of Pirie House, read the Old Testament lesson from Judges 6:1-14 and all joined in singing Hymn no. 80—'Immortal, Invisible, God only wise'. The responsive reading 'Let us now praise famous men' followed the dedication of the offering and the congregation then stood while the Headmaster read the names of those Old Collegians who had died during the year. The hymn 'For all the saints who from their labours rest' was sung and the New Testament lesson from I Corinthians 12:1-13 was read by the Association President, Mr Brian Francis.

Rev. Don Catford then spoke on 'Gifts of the Spirit'. He centred on the theme that all of us had been given gifts to use for the good of man and although those gifts were varied, they came from the same Spirit.

The service concluded with the hymn 'Guide me, O thou great Jehovah' and the Benediction. Following the service, Old Scholars signed the Register in the vestry, thus concluding another very successful Old Boys' Week at PAC.

The President, on behalf of all members, wishes to express thanks to the Headmaster, to committeemen who convened the various events and to all participants for their interest which helped to make the week so successful. We all extend our thanks and appreciation to our opposite numbers in St Peter's Collegians Association and express our pleasure at being associated with them again.

NEW YEAR AND AUSTRALIA DAY HONOURS



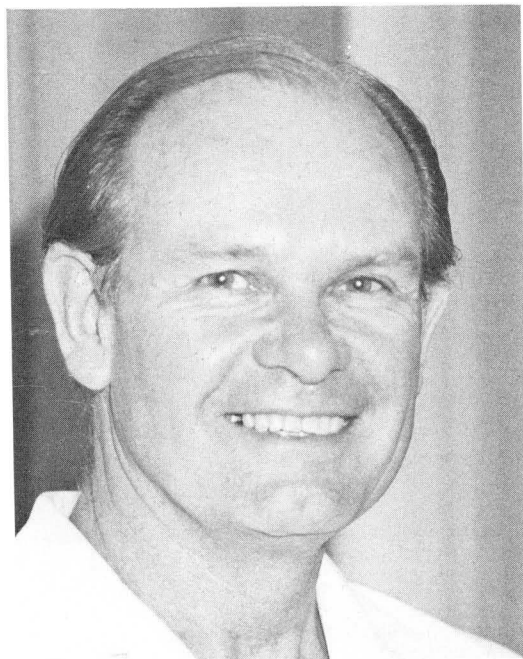
Dr Brian Joseph Shea, OBE, OstJ.

Her Majesty the Queen has been pleased to confer upon Dr Brian Joseph Shea the honour of Officer of the Order of the British Empire.

Dr Shea was born in Sydney NSW in 1928 and attended PAC in 1944. He then read medicine at the University of Adelaide and graduated in 1951. He moved almost immediately into psychiatric medicine and held a series of positions in that field, culminating in the Directorship of Mental Health Services in SA from 1966-1967. He was then appointed Director-General of Medical Services in South Australia in 1967 and held that position until 1977 when he was appointed Chairman of the SA Health Commission. In 1979 he became Director of Community Psychiatry in SA, the position he holds now.

Dr Shea gained his DPM (Melb) in 1961, his FRANZCP and FRACMA in 1967 and his FRC Psych in 1973. He is also a Fellow of the Australian College of Health Service Administrators and of the Australian Institute of Management. He has held various university teaching and lecturing positions and is at present Visiting Senior Lecturer in Psychiatry at Flinders University.

He has held office in many State and national committees and associations in the psychiatric field and was Chairman of the WHO Regional Seminar on Hospital Administration and Planning in Manila in 1971. Dr Shea's publications include topics in psychiatry, hospital administration and the local government role in community health.



Mr Geoffrey Douglas Maitland, MBE.

Her Majesty the Queen has been pleased to confer upon Geoffrey Douglas Maitland the honour of Member of the Order of the British Empire.

Mr Maitland attended PAC from 1938-1942 and, after war service in the Royal Australian Air Force from 1943-1946, completed his matriculation under the Commonwealth Reconstruction Training Scheme and graduated in 1949 from the University of Adelaide in physiotherapy. In the post graduate area his time has been divided evenly between the treatment of patients on the one hand, and the study, writing and teaching of manipulative physiotherapy on the other. The latter has led to considerable overseas lecturing, and the gaining of several awards: Honorary Fellowship of the Chartered Society of Physiotherapy, Honorary Life Associate Membership of the South African Society of Physiotherapists and the Manipulative Therapists Group of that Society, and Fellowship of the Australian College of Physiotherapists. Mr Maitland has been involved continuously in professional association activities since 1950, at both local and national levels, and has held office in many of them. He has lectured locally, intranationally and internationally at post graduate level and is the author of nearly forty publications and articles in his field.



Dr John Frederic Lavis, AM

Her Majesty the Queen has been pleased to confer upon Dr John Frederic Lavis the honour of Member of the Order of Australia.

Dr Lavis was born in 1923 and attended PAC from 1938–40. He then graduated in dentistry from the University of Adelaide in 1945 and has been in general dental practice in Adelaide since then. He gained his Masters degree in Dental Surgery in 1954, did two years post-graduate study in the United Kingdom in 1959–60, gained his FICD in 1963 and became an Inaugural Fellow of the Royal Australasian College of Dental Surgeons in 1965. He was President of the latter body from 1972–1976 and was made an Honorary Fellow in 1979. Dr Lavis has also had a long association with the ADA, being a Federal Councillor from 1962–1972 and President of the SA Branch in 1962.

Dr Lavis has held various honorary and teaching positions in his field at the University of Adelaide, the Adelaide Children's Hospital and the Royal Adelaide Hospital and was a member of the Dental Clinic Panel of the SA and NT Section of the Royal Flying Doctor Service for fourteen years.

His community interests have included membership of Apex and support for the National Heart Foundation. He is a Life member of the PAOCA and was a member of the Association Committee from 1947–1950.



Mr Dean Lawrence Harvey, OAM

Her Majesty the Queen has been pleased to confer upon Mr Dean Lawrence Harvey the Medal of the Order of Australia.

Mr Harvey was born in 1926 in Adelaide and attended PAC from 1939–1942. He then graduated in Science from the University of Adelaide in 1946 and after five years with ICI, joined the Department of Chemistry in the SA Government. He is now Deputy Government Analyst and Chief Scientific Officer in the Department of Services and Supply.

However, his abiding spare time interest has been in the preservation of steam trains in running order and he is Director of 'Steam Ranger' Operations in the SA Division of the Australian Railway Historical Society. In this field, he has worked tirelessly to promote the retention of some operating examples of steam power in South Australia, including two descendants of the late W. A. Webb's era of big locomotives viz the 520 Class 'Sir Malcolm Barclay-Harvey' and the 620 Class engine No. 621 'Duke of Edinburgh'. It is for his efforts in this field of the State's engineering heritage that he gained his award.

PURELY PERSONAL

Dr R. C. Heddle is President of the Adelaide University Graduates' Union.

Don Candy is the coach and mentor of Pam Shriver, one of the most promising players in women's tennis.

Kym Kelly and his father Bert are the only father and son who have been nominated for the Victorian Farmer of the Year Award.

David Robertson was awarded the IBM Prize for Economic Statistics at the University of Adelaide 1980 Commemoration.

Robert Condon won the WA Dibden Prize in the Faculty of Medicine.

Peter Michelmore received the Carnation Company Award for Paediatrics, the Ian Furler Prize for Obstetrics and Gynaecology, the Ruth Heighway Memorial Prize, the Mead Johnson Paediatric Prize and the Keith Sheridan Prize for Medicine.

Geoffrey Madge is Senior Lecturer in Piano at the Royal Conservatorium of The Hague.

Jack Gerard retired as Managing Director of Gerard & Goodman Pty Ltd in October 1980 after forty-nine years in the electrical industry.

Dr M. W. Evans completed fifty years as a member of the Association Committee in September 1980 and to mark the occasion a function in his honour was held at Fernilee Lodge. It was attended by present Committeemen and their wives past Presidents and country representatives and their ladies. Our picture shows from left: President Brian Francis, Mrs Francis, Mrs Evans and Dr Evans.



Trevor Chappell was selected in the Australian Cricket XI to play against the New Zealand and Indian teams in the recent Test series and limited over competitions, thus joining his brother Greg. The latter again captained the Australian team.

David Lovell and Graham Winter were selected to play in the State Sheffield Shield cricket team, joining Rick Darling in the side.

Rick Davies captained the State Football XVIII and was selected as captain of the All-Australian side following the 1980 Carnival.

Brian Richardson, who left the School in 1965, was stroke for the second consecutive year of the Victorian VIII that won the 1980 Kings Cup. He also stroked the Australian crew in the Moscow Olympics.

For the second successive year, Glen Ricks was captain of the State badminton team, which competed in the national competition for the Clendinnen Shield in Hobart. Another Old Scholar Greg Stanford, was team manager!

Bob Radford, his two sons and his two daughters-in-law appeared in the film 'Breaker Morant'.

Dr W. A. Dibden, who was Captain of the School and Editor of The Chronicle in 1932, was elected President of Adelaide Rotary Club this year.

Michael Perry is President and Alan Crompton Vice-President of the South Australian Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

Dr John P. Keeves, an Old Scholar and former member of the School staff, is Chairman of the Committee of Enquiry into Secondary Education in South Australia.

Brian Hawkes is Executive Director of Dalgety Australia Pty Ltd and Group General Manager of Services Operations.

Peter Barclay is Group Buyer for the Sydney-based firm of Nock and Kirby Ltd, a position requiring frequent trips to Korea, Japan and Canada.

Don Spry is General Manager of Byrne and Davidson (Overseas) Pty Ltd being responsible for the manufacturing and sales of the company's products in seventeen countries outside Australia.

Grant Heaslip is Chairman and Eric Ashby and Ralph James are members of the consultative group advising the Australian Meat and Livestock Corporation.

Ralph James in addition is President of United Farmers and Stockowners, while Grant Heaslip is Senior Vice-President of the Australian Cattle Council.

Evan Davies is Federal President and John Greenslade South Australian President of the Poll Hereford Society.

Lin Clarke is Chairman and Norman Solly a member of the District Council of Hawker.

Len Northey, John Greenslade and Robert Moran were three of the sixteen selected for the State Bowls team.

Gary Woodard is now High Commissioner in Kuala Lumpur after completing his tour as Ambassador to China.

David Evans, son of Dr Mervyn Evans, has been appointed Australian Ambassador to Russia.

Association Ties

A new stock, in the broader style, has been obtained and members may purchase ties, at \$10.00 each, from the Administrator.

History of the School

Copies of Mr J. F. Ward's book 'The First Eighty Years 1867-1948' are available from the School Administrator. Cost \$3.00 plus postage.

Etchings of the School

The Association still has a small stock of the second limited, signed edition of the late Mr John Goodchild's etching of the School. They are available at \$40 (framed) or \$30 (unframed) and are obtainable from the Administrator. Apart from their artistic and sentimental value, these etchings now represent a considerable investment potential.

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.

100 Years Ago

School enrolments rose during the year, there being 220 boys in the School in First Term, rising to 275 in the fourth.

Speech Day was held in the Adelaide Town Hall for the first time and P. A. Robin won the second South Australian Scholarship. Thirteen boys passed at the Matriculation Examination.

Work was begun towards the end of the year on the building of the Gymnasium.

50 Years Ago

B. M. Jolly was Captain of the School and other prefects included J. L. Allen, W. D. Allen, K. S. Brown, W. G. Chapman, N. F. Goss, H. P. Newman, J. M. Nolan, E. P. Pfitzner and R. J. Shaughnessy.

'The privilege of wearing straw deckers has been generously extended to the Day boys'—Extract from *Boarders' Notes*—Chronicle, May 1930.

A Voluntary Cadet Corps was formed in the School under the command of Lieutenants W. L. Davies and T. G. Luke.

The Scout Troop was given a site in the Adelaide Hills near Mylor for a shack.

PAC won the Intercollegiate Tennis 13 rubbers to 2.

PAC won the Intercollegiate Athletics by a narrow margin of $1\frac{1}{3}$ points. In spite of establishing an early lead in points and holding that lead all the way, PAC was in danger at the end and only won because A. L. Bradshaw secured second place in the One Mile Flat.

The September issue of *The Chronicle* appeared in a new enlarged form, but the Editor sternly warned that 'whatever the size or shape . . . the responsibility that rests on the contributors remains the same . . . to give of their best . . . to worthily uphold the traditions of so illustrious a magazine'.

The School Boathouse was opened on Thursday, 11 December by Mr W. R. Bayly in the presence of members of the Council, the Old Collegians' Association, the SA Rowing Association, kindred clubs and 'a fine gathering of friends'.

For the first time, the Adelaide Oval was not available for the Intercollegiate Cricket Match and it was played at PAC. H. P. Newman (PAC Captain) made 105 in the second innings and PAC won by 168 runs.

The West Australian Branch of the Old Collegians' Association was formed during the year with Sir Thomas Coombe as Patron, G. L. Burgoyne as President E. W. Cotton as Honorary Secretary and H. V. H. Throssell as Treasurer.

MARRIAGES IN THE ERIC FREAK MEMORIAL CHAPEL 1980

Kym D. Bartel to Susan R. Jarvis
On 5 January 1980

Edward C. Norman to Adrienne Paley
On 19 January 1980

Richard H. Woollard to Leeanne M. Matthews
On 16 February 1980

Philip A. Burford to Jean K. Taplin
on 23 February 1980

Anthony C. E. Toop to Sylvia H. Paczek
on 19 April 1980

Neville J. Simpson to Susan I. Richards
on 9 May 1980

Ian D. Kilsby to Margaret H. Purchase
on 20 May 1980

Lewis J. Toop to Jane E. Young
on 24 May 1980

Gary J. Winkley to Joanne Williams
on 31 May 1980

Kym M. Bannister to Marion E. Hay
on 26 July 1980

William G. Sorrell to Sally V. Goscombe
on 30 August 1980

Lindsay L. Hembrow to Leanne K. South
on 18 October 1980

Glen D. Hamilton to Lynley Ingerson
on 1 November 1980

Graeme P. Stewart to Helen M. Parsons
on 8 November 1980

Gregory D. Ward to Julie M. Morgan
on 15 November 1980

Trevor I. Hobbs to Suzanne M. Pitman
on 22 November 1980

Benjamin Tidswell to Andrea Brougham
on 13 December 1980

Murray Vogt to Sharne Atkinson
on 19 December 1980

ENROLMENT OF SONS AT THE SCHOOL

The Headmaster wishes to inform Old Scholars that the enrolment situation at the School for the next few years is very heavy indeed in some areas. Therefore, if it is possible that any Old Scholar wishes his son to attend Princes at some future date, it is recommended that he puts in an application form some years in advance. Application forms may be obtained from the Headmaster's Secretary at the School.

The lodging of an application form does not make a firm commitment, but will reduce the likelihood of Old Scholars being disappointed when they wish their sons to enter the School.

FOOTBALL CLUB

Season 1980 finished on a high note with our A grade side taking out the A3 Premiership and thus moving to the stronger A2 grade, the B grade side, being runners up in A3 Reserve and the C grade side 6th in A7.

Respective coaches David Marsh, Ron Carter and John Dakin are to be congratulated for these excellent results.

The A grade side 'capped off' a great year by winning the A3 Premiership. Coach David Marsh, captain Robert Brinsley and all dedicated players throughout the year thoroughly deserved this win. Winner of the best and fairest was Jack Prest.

The B grade side competed in its sixth successive Grand Final and was narrowly beaten on the day. Best and fairest for the second successive season was John Dahlenburg.

Playing in the strong A7 competition, the C grade side is to be commended for finishing in 6th position. V. Barovs won the best and fairest for the season. Congratulations must also go to captain Dean Treloar for playing his 350th game.

David Marsh has been re-appointed as Senior Coach for the 1981 season.

The licensed club at 245 The Parade, Beulah Park is being extensively renovated and it is anticipated that renovations will be completed in time for the start of next football season.

Any Old Reds interested in playing football for the Club in 1981, are urged to contact the Secretary, David Wilkinson (337 2674 home), Robert Brinsley (31 1728 home or 43 4494 work) or John Leak (332 7880 home or 217 0471 work).



*Prince Alfred Old Collegians Football Club
A3 Premiers 1980*



P.A.O.C. Squash Team

SQUASH CLUB

The second half of 1980 was an exciting time for the Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Squash Club. We have finally moved to our home courts after 21 years of being on the move. Thanks must go to the School and to the Old Scholars for making this possible.

The first unofficial event and use of the four new courts was held on Sunday morning, 20 July, 1980 between the Headmaster and members of the PAOC Squash Club.

The first official competition to be held on the courts took place Thursday 24 July, 1980, when the annual match PAOCA v. SPCA was played. Princes easily defeated Saints 12-0.

Teams which won their finals in 1980 were A1 comprising R. Day, I. Day, C. McIntosh, R. Byrne, G. Evans, D. Stone (Reserve) and A4 comprising J. Barton, A. Cleveland, P. Barton, J. Patterson and D. Perriam.

In 1980 there were 13 men's teams and 5 women's teams competing on a regular basis and the number will remain the same for 1981.

The PAOC Squash Club would like to know of Old Scholars who wish to play in the coming season. Please contact the Secretary, Brenton Hicks (work 272 5333; home 272 1068).

ATHLETIC CLUB

The association between our Old Boy senior athletes and those of St Peter's Collegians Club continues in the 1980-81 Interclub season with teams being fielded in A, B, C and D grades. Our athletes have continued to benefit from the wide range of competitive levels in which teams are fielded. Further, team spirit is buoyant as reflected in the fact that, with over half of the season completed, all four senior teams occupy positions in the first three of their

respective premiership tables—including top position in A and B grades.

Jamie Kelly has maintained his position as a leading sprinter and, based on performances during the first half of the season, was ranked 6th in Australia in both the 100 m and 200 m (with times of 10.6 sec. and 21.6 sec. respectively). Team-mate and Australian 200 m champion, Bruce Frayne, is the only SA athlete ranked ahead of Kelly.

At a schoolboy level, teams of PAC athletes exclusively continue to be fielded in Junior and Sub-Junior competition.

Interested persons should contact Graham Evans (business 42 3544, home 337 5625) or Bob Nicholson at the School.

TENNIS CLUB

This year marked the introduction of a PAOC tennis team in Metropolitan Lawn Tennis Association competition. We were fortunate to gain selection in Division 2 and our main aim at this stage is to consolidate our position in this division for future years. Teething problems so far encountered have been concerned with finding players of the required standard. Old Boys approached have generally either been playing in a higher or lower grade, but hopefully this problem will be resolved in future years by the introduction of another team.

Players at present are Graham Gabb, John Birchmore, David Lower, Andrew Woodroffe, Philip Adams and Vasik Barovs. Graham Gabb has had an outstanding season so far playing in the number 1 position, having lost only one set out of 10 played.

Although we have only won one match of the five played we hope to improve as the season progresses. Our thanks go to Mr Bean for the use of the School courts as our home base.

BASKETBALL CLUB

The Club again fielded four teams in the winter competition with the Football Club also producing a side. Unfortunately the Club was unable to make up a side for the summer season mainly due to injuries to some of its team members. We were very pleased to see a lot of new players this summer and our thanks go to Bob Nicholson for his help in encouraging school leavers to come out for us.

Results this year were not as good as we expected with not one team reaching a final four but we hope that the summer season will be a different story after a reshuffle of players. The Football Club team had an indifferent season and had a lot of trouble at the end, due to football injuries, to field a side but as usual their enthusiasm was never lacking. Best player was John Prest and Best Team Man Peter McKenna. The C team played in G grade and with a lot of players who had never played basketball finished the season in the middle of the field. Best player for the season was Peter Muizulis and Best Team Man Rod Ellis. Special thanks must go to Doug Pearce and Rod Ellis for their patience and help for the new players in this team who are slowly building into a strong team.

The B team also had problems with numbers on many occasions and consequently this showed in their results which, for the quality of the players, were very poor. Best player was Andrew Nairn and Best Team Man Grant Noblett with Andrew Wright also putting in a good season. The A team also had an indifferent season with some of the older players looking a little jaded. Best Player was Mike Rogers whose determination and enthusiasm is always evident and Best Team Man Wayne Hoffman.

The most improved player came from the C team in Brent Ducker who continues to play well this summer.

Anybody interested in playing this winter would be most welcome to come out to practise at the School's new Sports Complex—please contact Bob Nicholson at the School (Phone 42 4252).

HOCKEY CLUB

For our young Club this past season has been one of consolidation. With three teams playing in the South Australian Hockey Association Inc. grades of C2, D1 and D2, and membership at a high enough level to maintain these grades, the Club again achieved some outstanding results.

The Club continued to be coached by Peter Flavel who is improving the ability and skill of all players. John Murton has again proved invaluable in a co-ordinating role, keeping the teams integrated and allowing all to enjoy both the sporting and social functions. Successful social occasions this year included a barbecue, Vice-Presidents' Afternoon and our Grand Final Show. These occasions have clearly indicated the support from parents, friends and the community as a whole, which the Club enjoys, with local Members of Parliament and Old Collegians also consistently supporting us.

The C2 team again successfully played their way to a Grand Final and only by inexperience lost the premiership, which the whole Club feels will be won in the not too distant future. It was most encouraging for the team to have the great support of other 'Princes' Sporting Clubs' at the Grand Final to cheer them on.

The D1 team fell into the unfortunate category of having the potential but not the experience to consolidate on their gains. With many of their games drawn while other teams won they finished not making the finals. The potential of all who played in this team was most obvious when they played with those in the C2 team: individual members could easily and capably fill vacancies in the C2 side.

The most unexpected result of the season was the success of the D2 team. After an early season low on the premiership table, this team gradually developed until it found its way into the first round of the finals. Unlucky not to win this game they finished an admirable fourth. The team consisted of those who only play for pleasure and young members of the Club. Experience they gained in this team this year will be invaluable in future seasons.

As the Club moves into its fourth season continued success is undoubted. New players are joining every year and with Old Scholars' encouragement the Club has gained quite a reputation. Participation by non-playing members is encouraged as well as by playing members. For any information on the Club Ian Stacy can be contacted by phone—31 7322. The more interest shown in the Club, the more encouraged the players are to try harder. Thanks must go to everybody who has helped to consolidate this Club and it is hoped that Old Scholars and new members will generate in 1981 the enthusiasm needed to win premierships.

CRICKET CLUB

Season 1979-80 was one of mixed success for the Club. The A grade side led again by Ian Rudd had only one success prior to Christmas, but was unbeaten thereafter and missed the finals by less than one game. Rick Jacobs was again the leading run scorer, finishing with an excess of 400 runs. We take this opportunity to express our thanks to Ian Rudd for the fine job and many hours put in by him during the past two seasons.

The Bs were even more unfortunate, finishing 5th, less than one point behind the 4th side. Led again by Darryl Fisher the side performed very evenly, Greg Sanders being the leading run scorer with just over 250 runs. Henry Cleland led the bowlers with 24 wickets.

Peter Buttery was back as the captain of the Cs and led the side into the Grand Final, which unfortunately, they were unable to win. There were many outstanding performances during the year, with the highlight being Jack Prest's 103 and Max Van Dissel's 7 for 17 during the finals. Peter Buttery was the leading run getter and Max Van Dissel the leading wicket taker.

The Ds, with Bob Shuttleworth as captain, won 5 of its 11 games. The side was primarily made up of older players, and it was good to see some old faces again playing for the Club, with varying amounts of success. Bob led the way with a fine unbeaten century, and Jay Tolhurst proved the most penetrating bowler.

This season Dennis Murcott has been appointed Captain Coach and an intensive recruiting campaign has resulted in the acquisition of a number of good players. Any Old Scholars wishing to play for the Club for the remainder of the season should contact either Dennis Murcott on 272 3393 or Secretary David Scholz on 293 3398.

ANNUAL OLD REDS CRICKET MATCH v. SAINTS

The annual Old Reds v. Old Blues cricket match was held on Wednesday, 26 November 1980 on St Peter's College Main Oval. The match had been scheduled for Wednesday, 5 November 1980 but was washed out because of inclement weather.

Our team comprised Ian McLean (Captain), David Lovell, Alan Favell, Ian Rudd, Rick Darling, Peter Brinsley, Andrew Olsson, Rick Phillips, Jim Faehse, Stuart Johnston and Tim May.

The game was played under the limited overs conditions with each side bowling 50 overs and with a limit of 10 overs per bowler. The weather was fine and hot when the two Captains, Ian McLean and Andrew Bishop

tossed to decide the order of batting. Unfortunately Ian McLean lost the toss and we were put in to bat, and this ultimately had a bearing on the match result.

It was an excellent day's cricket with 414 runs being scored in the morning and afternoon sessions. In the morning session Princes scored 6 for 205 with David Lovell in fine form with a brilliant 106 in 119 minutes. Other individual performances included Ian Rudd 36 and Rick Darling 18 not out.

In reply Saints scored 5 for 209 to win the match in an exciting finish with one over remaining to be bowled. There were several good bowling performances for the Reds with Jim Faehse taking the honours with 2 wickets for 33 runs. Tim May, our spinner, had the excellent bowling figures of 10 overs, 7 maidens, no wicket for 9 runs.

At the conclusion of the game Chester Bennett presented his Trophy to Saints Captain, Andrew Bishop who responded. Ian McLean also congratulated the Saints team for the manner in which the game was played.

We are grateful to St Peter's Collegiate School for the luncheon arrangements and the general organisation of the venue which made the match worthwhile.

At the conclusion of the match players of both teams adjourned to the SPCA Club for drinks.

ANNUAL CLOSE GOLF DAY

The Annual Close Golf Day of the Association was held on Monday, 2 June 1980 at Kooyonga Golf Club. The field of 50 played in ideal conditions, although not all the score cards reflected this.

At the completion of the Stableford Competition, Brian Francis presented the D. A. Clarkson Cup to Gerald Cox with a total of 41 points.

Other trophies were presented to John Deslandes and Ren Marshall for an aggregate of 74 points, Tim Moore for 19 points on the first 9, Phil Dennis with 21 points on the second 9 and Freddie Biggs and Jack Fielder for nearest the pin.

PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGIANS' LODGE

As is customary in Freemasonry, the commencement of the Masonic year of each Lodge is the Installation of the new Worshipful Master and the investiture of the new Officers, which takes place on the anniversary of that Lodge.

The 1979-80 Masonic year of Prince Alfred Collegians' Lodge opened with the Installation of Worshipful Brother Dennis Wiltshire as Worshipful Master of the Lodge on 15 October. The most impressive ceremony was attended by 236 Brethren which included RW Bro. A. D. (Roy) Marlow BSc (representing the MW Grand Master), RW Bro. Alan Beames and the visitors included quite a number from the country. W Bro. Peter Dalwood conducted the Board of Installed Masters and the Installing Master was W Bro. Murray Olsson.

At the banquet which followed W Bro. Sid Smith proposed the toast to Grand Lodge. The toast to the Worshipful Master was proposed by W Bro. Murray Olsson, and the visitors' toast by the Junior Warden Bro. Doug Moyses. W Bro. David Pearce WM of St Peters Collegiate Lodge responded on behalf of all visitors.

This was the commencement of a very healthy and active year for both Lodge and Social events. Four new members joined the Lodge this year, Tony Coombe, Dick Nicholls, Trevor Wiltshire (son of the WM) and Dudley Francis. On Monday, 15 April, the Lodge journeyed to Bute to twin with that Lodge. Several Old Reds were

involved including RW Bro. Rev. Alan Beames (Grand Chaplain). We again journeyed to Bute for their Installation on 29 September when Peter Heinrich became WM.

The traditional Old Boys' night during Old Boys' Week attracted a large number of visitors including the following Old Reds: Alan Beames, Harvey Bennett, Keith Burford, Joe Whitehouse, W. C. Russell, Geoff Pointon, Russell Smart, Cliff Smart, Alan Davidson, David Shephard, Graham Coldwell, Murray Johnston, Reg Whitham and also the President of PAOC Brian Francis. Alan Beames gave a Masonic Lecture, Joe Whitehouse showed films of his 12 months duty as a doctor at the Australian Antarctic Base and Brian Francis addressed the members.

Social activities were numerous and included Ladies night, a travel talk by Miss Jann Springett, a New Year's Eve cabaret at Freemasons' Hall which was a great success and will be repeated this year (it is open to any Old Boys and their families and friends), a river cruise, a picnic at Wirrina and a very successful film night.

The Executive Committee is pleased to advise that the Lodge is open to any Old Boy over the age of 21 years. Inquiries to Dennis Wiltshire 271 7398, Lionel West 332 3519, Murray Olsson 332 0295 or Peter Broadbent 356 4780.

BRANCH REPORTS

New South Wales

The annual Dinner was held at the University & Schools Club on Friday, 25 July 1980. Twenty-three members attended, the numbers being somewhat less than the previous year. Apologies were received from another twenty members whose business commitments had taken them interstate or overseas.

Highlight of the dinner was the tape from Adelaide with messages from the Headmaster and the President of the Association. The tape was well received by all in spite of the technical problems experienced with a borrowed tape recorder.

The principal toast for the evening was acknowledged by Doug Pittman who has just retired as Secretary to the Branch. The subject was a thought-provoking address on private school education in Australia.

Doug has left his post as Bursar at Newington to become Secretary to a group of schools in the Moss Vale-Mittagong area of New South Wales.

Geoff Trott and John Panter travelled up from Wollongong but the prize for the longest distance travelled, went to Warwick Bowen who journeyed specially from Dubbo.

It was nice to have Simon Tregonning with us again after an absence of several years and also to welcome David Collins and Rod Lewis who were with us for the first time.

One of the problems in arranging functions in NSW is the smallness of the mailing list. Currently, I know the addresses of approximately 70 Old Scholars. If you know of any 'old boys' who would like their names added to the list, please contact Robin Oaten on 499 2411 during business hours or 654 9025 after hours.

The 1981 dinner will be held on a date to be fixed, in the August/September time frame.

Congratulations to Ken Brown on the award of the Order of Australia Medal in the 1980 New Year Honours for Community Service having been Chairman for three and a half years of the NSW State Planning and Finance of the Schools Commission. Also to Jim Cowan for his award of the Order of Australia Medal for his service over a number of years in respect of the Guild of Air Pilots and Navigators.

Darwin

On 15 August 1980 the first Old Scholars' dinner for the Northern Territory was held at Mellisa's Restaurant in Darwin.

It was a most memorable meeting which saw ten Darwin residents attending with one visitor from down South. Apologies were received from all but one in the Katherine and Alice Springs areas.

The format was, Introduction—Alan Letcher: Toast to the School—Neil Buttery: Critique—Presented by all those present, with emphasis on days at School and up to the present time: Discussion in regard to future gatherings.

The dinner and reminiscences commenced at 7.30 pm and concluded at 1.00 am with the fit, and not so fit, carrying on at the Casino until 3.00 am.

The evening was considered, by all, to be the first of what will now be an annual event. Next year it is hoped that the dinner will be organised on the same night as the Annual Dinner in Adelaide so that a telephone hook-up can be attempted.

In discussion, it was suggested that future meetings be held, and we will approach other Old Scholar Associations so a general get together of Old Collegians can be organised. It was considered, however, that the Annual Dinner be for Old Reds only.

If at any time an Old Scholar intends visiting Darwin and would like to meet resident scholars, he is asked not to hesitate to contact Alan Letcher, as it was the opinion at the Dinner that they would organise a gathering should such an occasion arise.

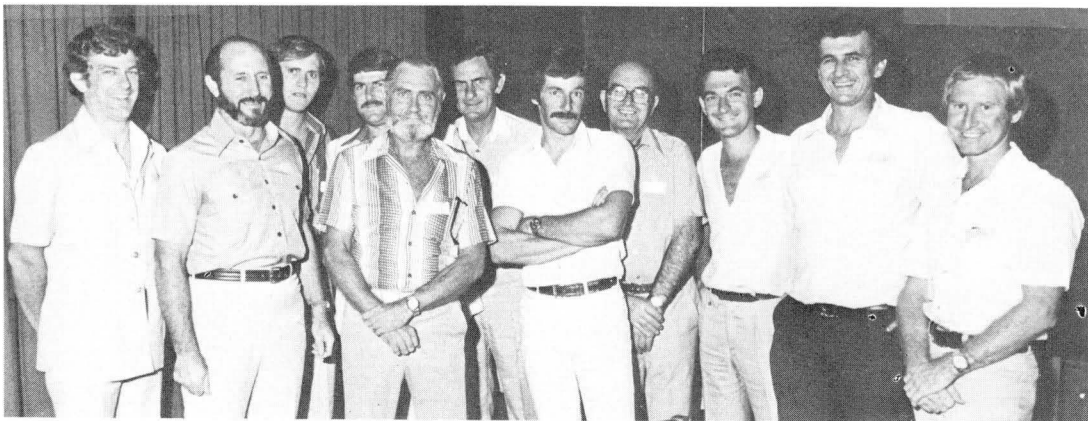
[Alan Letcher's address and phone number can be obtained from the School—Ed].

Victoria

Ian McKay is the Branch President for 1981 with John Tilbrook Secretary and Committeemen John Cooper, Ian Digby, David Haynes, Ian Roberts, Bob Sharland and Des Speakman.

The annual dinner was held at the Victoria Hotel on Friday, 8 August 1980 and was attended by the Headmaster, Mr Geoffrey B. Bean and Dr Merv Evans. The dinner was attended by forty Old Reds who thoroughly enjoyed the evening. During the evening Mr Cliff Abbott of St Peters Old Collegians presented us with the Golf Day Trophy. The annual PAOC v SPCA Old Boys' Week Golf Match was held at the Metropolitan Golf Club on Thursday, 26 July 1980.

The only other activity during the year was a younger members' cocktail party held at Silvers Restaurant and judging by the success of that evening we will hold more of these get togethers in the future.



DARWIN DINNER GROUP

Alan Letcher, Warren Allen, Kym Livesley, Neil Buttery, Laurie Kirkman, Vin Keane, Tony Field, Lin Dix, E. Parker, Bill Giles, Tony Prentice

COUNTRY DINNERS

Eyre Peninsula

This year's dinner was held at the Elliston Hotel on Friday, 24 October with Ian Penna of Mount Wedge as chairman. Forty-two Old Scholars were present including seven from Adelaide. The toast to the School was proposed by Ian Siegele, Principal of the Lock Area School and Bill Riceman, the Head of the School's Physics Department, responded. Sam Inglis of Port Lincoln proposed the toast to the Association to which David Hassell, the Association's Senior Vice-President, responded.

A copy of the history of the School was presented to Mr Jack Scott of Elliston who was the oldest Old Scholar present, having left in 1926. Ian Basham of Port Lincoln was presented with a tie for travelling the furthest distance.

It was a most successful evening in all respects, with excellent speeches and some classic after-dinner stories from Peter Penna and Sam Inglis.

Next year's dinner (1981) is to be held at Cleve on Friday, 23 October under the Chairmanship of Tom Bagshaw.

Mid North

The Dinner was held at Appila on 19 April, for the twenty-fourth consecutive year and once again the local members of the CWA provided an excellent meal for the 87 who attended, and the Dinner was a credit to the local organisers. Following Grace said by the Rev. Don Catford, the Chairman of the Local Committee, Mr Bill Francis introduced the Adelaide Committee members and visitors present.

The Toast to 'The School and Headmaster' was proposed by Mr David Prest, Headmaster of Wesley College in Melbourne. David spoke of his school days and his years as a Master at the school, together with the fact that returning to the Mid North for him was a nostalgic trip, as he had been raised in the area. He spoke of the rigid times of the school when he was a student and with some affection of his fellow Masters of the College when he returned as a teacher. He complimented our Headmaster on his greater than normal contribution to independent education in Australia.

In response, Mr Haseloff, Deputy Headmaster and representing Mr Bean, informed Old Scholars at the Dinner of the School's recent achievements, both academically and on the field of sport. He commented that the enrolments at the School, together with the number of boarders, was at its highest level and parents should give consideration to early enrolments for their sons at the School.

Grantly Prest proposed a Toast to 'The Association and Visitors' and praised the efforts of the founders of the Association, past Presidents and Committeemen. He also congratulated the Appila Committee for successfully organising the Dinner for 24 years, thereby giving the opportunity for country members to meet representatives from the School and the Association.

In reply, the Association President, Brian Francis also congratulated the Appila Committee, pointing out that it was unique with the Association to have a country dinner in the same location every year. The Chairman, on introducing Brian, pointed out that he was the first local person to become President of the Association, as Brian had spent many of his early years in the Mid North. Brian commented on the activities and events of the Association and the general outline of the 1980 Old Scholars' functions, including the changed venue for the Old Scholars' Dinner.

Brian was then asked to present ties to the oldest Old Scholar, Peter Prest and the youngest Old Scholar, David Moeller.

In closing the official proceedings, the Chairman thanked Old Scholars for attending and commented on the stalwart efforts of Peter Sneyd, the Branch Secretary, for ensuring the success of the Dinner and the high attendance level.

Yorke Peninsula

Forty-nine members attended the 1980 Yorke Peninsula Dinner which was held at Ardrossan on 15 August. It was chaired by Klynton Kitto of Clinton Centre. In his opening remarks Mr Kitto said that he did not intend 'emulating' last year's chairman Jock Greenslade. The ensuing noise indicated approval of this stand. Rex Boundy of Minlaton proposed the toast to the School. Mr Boundy in his remarks reminded those present of the Christian origins of the School and of the foresight of the Methodist Church in its actions. On the lighter side he mentioned that initiation ceremonies in 1927 included running around the oval followed by the singing of a solo in the grandstand. He shocked those present by stating that about this time the boarders had held a strike about the porridge. Mr Baily handled the matter with great skill and Weeties and Weetbix were added to the menu. Mr Boundy concluded with the wish that the good principles fostered by the School through the years should continue.

In responding to the toast the Headmaster, Mr Bean, told the members that Yorke Peninsula was represented by six members at the 'Old' Old Boys Assembly. Mr Bean talked of changes and developments at the School including the new House System. The proposed removal of boarding accommodation from the old building was met with cries of 'shame'. Mr Bean added that 'boarders were all serious academic types'.

Mr John Poynton of Curramulka ('breeds black cattle with his father') enthusiastically proposed the toast to the Association and illustrated his convictions with farming analogies. For example he likened the School to the sowing of the grain and the growing of the crop. The Old Scholars' Association sprays the crop.

The President of the Association, Mr Brian Francis, in responding to the toast captured the mood of the evening. He likened the year the Association was having to the good seasons the farmers were experiencing. Mr Francis detailed the Association's activities for the year and concluded by paying tribute to Don Gunning of Maitland for once again organising and convening the Dinner.

Mr Gunning performed the ritual of presenting ties. Mr Arnold Jarrett was once again awarded the tie for being the oldest member present. Through his long unchallenged senior role he has been able to set his family up in ties. Mr Andrew Kelly of Urania received his tie for being the youngest member present and Mr Noel Heinrich won his for travelling the wilds from Bute.

Mr Gunning read from an old newscipping telling of the first of these dinners on Yorke Peninsula. It was a combined dinner with Saints and was held at Minlaton on 30 April 1924.

Before concluding the proceedings it was agreed to hold the next dinner on the third Friday in August at Ardrossan [Friday, 21 August 1981--Ed].

South East

The 1980 South East Branch Dinner was held at the Big Lobster at Kingston on Saturday 23 February when 80 Old Scholars gathered for a most successful evening. City visitors included the Headmaster (Mr Geoff Bean), the President (Mr Brian Francis), the City Convener (Mr Geoff Marshall), the Honorary Secretary (Mr Colin

Dunsford), the Administrator (Mr John Duncan) and the Honorary Treasurer (Mr Colin Newbery).

Proceedings were in the hands of Mr Phil McBride from Connurra and he called first on Rob Moyse of Kingston to propose the toast to the School. This was deftly done and the Headmaster replied in his usual scintillating fashion. The toast to the Association was in the capable hands of Lincoln Davidson, also of Kingston and President Brian Francis responded.

At the conclusion of formal proceedings, ties were presented to Andrew Brown as youngest Old Scholar present and to C. J. Pitt as the oldest.

Agreement was reached that the 1981 Dinner should be at Millicent on Saturday, 28 February under the guidance of Doug Read.

Murray Mallee and Riverland

Twenty-four Prince Alfred Old Scholars attended the Annual Branch Dinner at Loxton on 3 May 1980. Adelaide visitors included the Headmaster; his father, Mr Alan Bean; the Association President, Brian Francis; the Senior Vice-President, David Hassell; and the Junior Vice-President, Peter Buttery.

After Grace and the Loyal Toast, Brian Francis presented ties to the youngest and oldest Old Scholars present. The dinner chairman, George Clark then called on David Lock to propose the toast to the School, which he did most colourfully. In response, the Headmaster informed those present of new and exciting changes within the School. Enrolments in 1980 were historically the highest and the house system was to be changed significantly with day boys now having house masters. The Headmaster felt that more boys would take part in the School's affairs with the introduction of the new House System. The boarding house was also under review, resulting in all boarders eventually moving out of the Old School residential area. The Headmaster stressed that boarding was essentially an education facility structure and not a residential adjunct to day school.

Finally he mentioned how successful the Scott Creek Complex near Morgan was proving and that the Physical Education Centre at the School was progressing well.

Barry Rollbusch from Nadda, proposed the toast to the Association and spoke of independent schools being like any groups in society having their own networks.

In response Brian Francis spoke of the internal workings of the Association. He mentioned that the guest speaker for the 1980 Annual Dinner in Adelaide would be Mr Matt Tiddy and that Dr Mervyn Evans had been a

member of the Old Scholars' Committee for 50 years. A special mention was made of 2 Old Scholars present at this dinner, Murray Olsson and Ted Norman both of whom had played over 200 games of cricket for the Old Scholars.

The Dinner concluded officially with the venue for the 1981 Branch Dinner being at either Pinaroo or Lameroo, probably at the end of March, no date being fixed at this stage.

[Note to Murray Mallee and Riverland members—it appears that the 1981 Dinner will be on 21 March, but this and the location have yet to be confirmed—Ed.]

London—1980 and 1981 Dinners

The 1980 Dinner was held at the Royal Commonwealth Society, Northumberland Avenue on 11 July. Fourteen members sat down to dinner including John Caskey, Grant Woolmore, Joffre Charles, Reg French, Ross Stain, Jim Parkinson, Bill Werner, Peter McKenna, Bill McKenna, Frank Garrett, Alec Gibbs, John Lithgow, Jonathan Sobels and John Nosworthy.

John Caskey, writing from London last August about the function, spoke wistfully of former years when various Australian—based activities in London were fruitful grounds for recruiting Old Scholars for the dinner. 'Now', he says, 'the Branch has to depend for its ongoing life on the "itinerants"—the young chaps who come to Britain every year for working holidays, work experience or further professional training. It is now these young bloods upon whom we must look for continuing interest in their Old Scholars' London Branch. These lads are excellent material and quite enthusiastic when one succeeds in "coralling" them . . .'

So, 'young bloods' and 'old bloods' too, please note that it is planned that the Annual PAOC Dinner will be held at the Royal Commonwealth Society on the evening of Friday, 10 July, 1981. All Old Scholars, resident in the UK and those who may be visiting at that time, are encouraged to attend. The Headmaster hopes to be present at that dinner.

All interested in attending the dinner should get in touch with:

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Rosemary Lane,
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NEW MEMBERS

Allen, Jeremy Martin Peter
 Anderson, David James
 Anderson, Peter Alex
 Austin, Scott Howard
 Bannear, Michael Andrew George
 Barnes, Richard Alan
 Barrow, Gregory Mark
 Basedow, Martin
 Beecroft, Jack
 Bell, John
 Bert, Lynton Dean
 Bertram, Michael Rex
 Blight, David Paul
 Branson, Toby Charles
 Brealey, John Keith
 Breen, Simon Andrew
 Brett, Michael Scott
 Brissenden, Roger James Verge
 Brooks, Wade Andrew
 Brown, Andrew Donald
 Burge, Peter David
 Cameron, Peter James
 Carman, Terry Robert
 Cartledge, Christopher David
 Clarke, Stephen Alexander
 Clarke, Duncan Jeffrey
 Cooper, Richard John Bassett
 Correll, Richard Alexander
 Cottle, Ian Sinclair
 Coventry, David
 Crawford, Mark Jonathon
 Culver, Robert Andrew
 Curtin, Peter Leslie
 Dalwood, Mark Arthur
 Davidson, Steven James
 Ducker, Brent Robert
 Dunsford, Robert Gordon
 DuRieu, Henry Robertson
 Engel, Mark Robert
 Ennis, Gregory Craig
 Ferris, Andrew Stuart Lindsay
 Franklin, Michael William David
 Gitsham, Colin John
 Glanville, Wesley John
 Gniel, Mark Hampton
 Grayling, Simon
 Hall, James Alexander
 Harker, David Scott Wallman
 Heading, Tom Rex
 Heyburn, Mark
 Hinter, Mark Douglas
 Hirst, James Anthony
 Hobbs, Michael Andrew
 Hunt, John David
 Jagermann, Kim
 Johns, David Vincent
 Kennett, Stephen Donald
 Lander, David Owen

Lang, Ashley Norman
 Lehmann, John William
 Lomas, Jonathon Brian
 Luckett, Clinton Alan
 McGowan, David Kenneth
 McLaren, Neil William
 McTaggart, Angus Neil
 Moeller, David James
 Moore, Grahame John
 Morris, Alexander Charles
 Moulds, Jonathon Douglas
 Moyle, Graeme John
 Muizulis, Peter Imants
 Nairn, Andrew Donald
 Nicholls, Michael Elmo Richard
 Nosworthy, Timothy Brian
 Osborn, Chester d'Arenberg
 Page, Michael Geoffrey
 Pagonis, John
 Pfeiffer, Peter John
 Paull, David James
 Pearce, Cameron John
 Penniment, Michael Gordon
 Potter, Glynn Mervyn
 Potter, Mark Simon
 Ramsey, Scott Andrew
 Reddin, John Phillip
 Rhodes, Sandford H.
 Sandow, Tracy David
 Shea, Adrian John
 Shephard, Nicholas Antony
 Slaney, Graham Michael
 Smart, Andrew Heaslip
 Smith, Wayne
 Snoswell, Jonathon Paul
 Southwell, David Roy
 Spehr, Peter Wayne
 Sprinkston, W. Leslie
 Stone, Adam Jefferson
 Sullivan, Robert John
 Sykes, Andrew Duncan
 Symons, Geoffrey William
 Teasdale, Dean Albert
 Tharmarajah, Thiraranjan Arulaithi
 Thomas, David Michael
 Thomas, Mark Robert
 Thomas, Peter Gordon
 Thomas, Philip George Aveston
 Thomas, Wayne Michael
 Thompson, Mark Graham
 Tidswell, Mark Samuel
 Vogt, Mark Telford
 Vorbach, Mark Adrian
 Warbrook, Kevin Robert
 Warwick, Stuart Nigel
 Williams, Peter T. G.
 Williamson, James B.
 Wright, Stuart Ross Hamish
 Young, Robert John

OBITUARY

Deaths of Old Boys notified to the Association since the issue of the last Chronicle:

	Attended
Axford, Frederick T.	1906-07
Baseby, Reginald P.	1922
Boas, Harold	1896-98
Brinkworth, Colin R.	1923-24
Chapman, Alfred R.	1920-24
Cleggett, Ernest J.	1929-39
Clifford, Rex F.	1919
Collison, Frank L.	1914-20
Daniel, William E.	1924-25
Eaton, Colin S.	1919-25
Freebairn, Felix S.	1917-19
Freebairn, Robert L.	1915-16
Gill, Robert C.	1948-53
Goldsmith, Leonard E.	1920-21
Graves, Jack	1927-29
Gray, Frank C. M.	1900-01
Greenslade, Bronte L.	1950-51
Grundy, Joseph N.	1918-19
Heath, Bruce W.	1928-32
Kidd, David C.	1910-12
Lathleen, John B.	1914-19
Luxton, Gordon C.	1935-37
Macrow, Frank	1911-19
Maddocks, Arthur S. S.	1922-24
Magarey, Ivan S.	1912-21
May, Alan G.	1915-20
McNeil, William G.	1910-15
Mitchell, Christopher J.	1900
Mitchell, Harold B.	1914-15
Moore, Keith F.	1921-23
Morgan, Charles R.	1919-20
Munn, Noel L. S.	1915-16
Palmer, Jack S.	1918-19
Pontifex, Frank R.	1919-20
Rieschick, Brian P.	1942-46
Roberts, Charles A.	1902-05
Ryan, Victor L. P.	1926-32
Salter, Fulton K.	1919-23
Shimmin, Clarence H.	1924-27
Sims, Lyall H.	1925-27
Solly, Peter A.	1941-43
Stanton, Frank P.	1915-16
Steadman, William R.	1908-09
Sorrell, Norman R.	1933-36
Thorn, Percival P.	1909-10
Trethewey, Richard N.	1932
Turner, Leonard J.	1934
Whiteman, Walter G.	1930-32

We are happy to add a cheerful footnote to this list and report that Jack Raymond, shown last year as having died, has written to us a month ago, assuring us of his continued health and welfare. We apologize to Jack and his family for any distress the inclusion of his name may have caused.

