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EDITORIAL

After the completion of the new Sports Centre late last year, plus the renovation of parts of the Main Building, the new House System was ready to begin.

Much of the life was gone from the old house system, and it was decided that the time had come to introduce a new one. This new system is run on a more personal basis and instead of four houses, there are now six. Names for the new houses were taken from the names of old boys who died in action during World War I. To each new house a senior member of staff was appointed to act as Housemaster and they are as follows:

BLACKET, Mr P. C. Morris. DELBRIDGE, Mr D. J. Millard.
HEMSLEY, Mr N. T. A. Jackson. OLDHAM, Mr P. G. Thomas.
RUSHTON, Mr J. M. Bednall and STANTON, Mr C. D. Crouch.
Mr Jackson was also appointed Senior House Master.

To each house a number of staff have been appointed to act as House Tutors. The individual houses have been placed in particular areas around the school to help each run on a more efficient and personal basis. There is a slight exception to this in 1981, with the Year 8 students being all together in one area. It was felt that this would help with friendships and allow each student to know many other students from other tutor groups before moving to separate house areas.

An important part of the new system is to analyse it and see how it has worked and to see what it has achieved. From all reports and from a personal viewpoint, I felt it has achieved much and worked remarkably well. It works very much along the lines of a small community, the house, in a larger community, the school, in which there is much greater personal involvement between students and between student and tutor. These relationships have become closer and there is also the effect of the Housemaster. He is very much the shepherd watching over his flock in that he is concerned for each member of his house and is someone who can handle any queries or problems from students, tutors and any general house problems. Although this does not apply in this, the first year, as each student goes from Year 8 to 12 the Housemaster can observe progress and it is therefore very much easier to help and to detect any problems or difficulties. This will become particularly important in years to come.

The House competition has been enthusiastic, but has been waged in very good spirit. Two big events were the swimming in first term, and the sports on the Front Oval in the third term. In both events, the whole school was involved, and by their nature they catered for all of the school. Although one house dominated these events, in years to come other houses will begin to show their prowess. As well as these, other competitions, such as chess and debating, were carried out, again in very good spirit.

From all reports neither the academic nor sporting quality of the school has been affected. If anything, more and more good results have been recorded in such fields as photography, mathematics and the sciences, while results from the sports field have been exceedingly good and, as usual, fair play and good sporting qualities have prevailed. Just to keep the 'slate' clean, Princes again won an inaugural Intercol, this time the Hockey. Another feature of the year was the new Arts Week, a week in which special guests were invited and special performances were put on, including films, music and puppetry for the Preparatory School.

Without a doubt, the new House System has had a most successful first year. Most people have benefited from the House competition, and from the new set up of the houses. Matriculation students helped enormously with the organisation of teams for competitions, and with the general running of the house. It will take several years to get the new house system running really smoothly, and to gauge the full effect, but already things seem to be off to a good start.

S. W. Norton

THE COLLEGE COUNCIL (1980-81)

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G. H. Woollard (1957)

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SALVETE

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Gg — GREAT GREAT GRANDSON OF OLD SCHOLAR

Year 8

AGNEW, Richard A.
ALLEN, Andrew M.
AMES, Brenton R.
ANDARY, Robert F.
BAKER, Matthew D.W.
BASHEER, Richard M. (S)
BERNARDI, J.
BLANKS, Jeremy R. (S)
BOTTRILL, Leslie C.
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BROWN, Darren R.
BULL, Paul A.
BURT, Simon J..
CATFORD, Samuel J. (S)
CHARLTON, Matthew A.J.
CLARKE, Nicholas D. (S,g)
CLARKE, Timothy J.
CLEGG, Charles M. (S)
CONSTABLE, David C. (S)
COX, Damien J.
DANGERFIELD, Justin S.
DAVIES, Andrew S.
DOHSE, Brenton. W.
DOLEY, Philip M. (S)
DUTHY, Matthew L.
ELLIS, Matthew D.
FALKNER, Nicholas J.G.
FENNELL, Richard A.
FERGUSON, John L.
FINLAYSON, M.J.
FLETCHER, Richard J.A.
FYFE, David W. (S)
GEIER, Matthew D.
GIBSON, Benjamin D. (S,G)
GRAZIANI, Robert W.
HAEUSLER, Trent D. (S,G)
HALL, Peter C.
HAY, Stuart A.
HEPENSTALL, D.G.
HIGGINS, Hugh J. (S)
HOSKING, B.D.
KELLY, Peter J. (S,g)
KNIGHT, James S.P.(S)
LAWES, Timothy S.
LITCHFIELD, Nigel C.
LYON, Andrew W.
McBRIDE, Timothy J. (S)
MacDONALD, Paul R.
MARTIN, Grant G.
MATOUSEK, Valdisliav S.
MATTHEWS, Richard G.
MOLO, Andrew P.
PELL, Stephen D. (g)
PENNIMENT, Mark B.
READE, Nicholas C.
RICHARDS, David A.
RICHARDS, David P.
RICHARDS, Digby S. (g,G)
RICHARDSON, Brett N.
ROBERTS, Bradley J.
ROBINS, Thomas B.
ROCK, Grahame
ROHRLACH, Matthew J.
SANDO, Scott G. (S,g)

SIBLY, Daniel R.R.
SIMPSON, Ian R. (G)
SMITH, Christopher A.S.
SMYTH, Samuel J. (S,g)
SOUTHCOTT, P.J. (S,g)
STANDLEY, Andrew C.
STEEL, Ian R.M.
THOMSON, Robert S.
USHER, Matthew P. (S)
VINCENT, Mark A.
WALTERS, Andrew G.
WEBBER, Christopher J.
WEHR, James E. (S)
WHITE, David J. (S)
WILLIAMS, Simon J.C.

Year 9

ANDERSON, Quentin J.
BENSTED, Donald E.
CLEMENTS, A.D.
DARLEY, Ferdinand J. (S)
DAY, Lachlan J.
HAEBICH, S.D.
KERRISON, John E.
KERRISON, Nicholas J.
PENNA, Alan J. (S,g)
RANKIN, Mark J.
WEBB, Simon J. (S,g)

Year 10

BASS, Steven D.
BLACK, Ewan L.
BURTON, David J.
CHEUNG, N.F.
CHIRMULEY, Pachmarag D.
COCKINGTON, Miles (S,g)
CRAWFORD, Newton D.L. (S)
FRENCH, William J.R. (S,g)
GREENSLADE, A.D. (S,g,G)
KELLY, Craig S. (S,g,G)
McKENZIE, Donald C.C. (S,g)
McKENZIE, M.R. (S)
McNAUGHTON, Alistair R.
PLANE, Andrew C.
POINTON, Simon J. (S)
RAVINDRAN, Sanjayan
ROTHWELL, Bryce C.
SHARDLOW, Kym O.
SMART, James E. (S,g)
SMYTH, Benjamin W. (S,g)
STEWART, John C.
TIMMIS, David A.
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Year 11

CANT, Robert A.
CHAPMAN, Richard D.
CHRISTOU, Lou
CONSTABLE, Andrew C. (S)
CUTLER, Craig J.
HALL, Andrew D. (S,g)
HANNAFORD, Thomas J. (S)
HURN, Stephen M. (S,g)
KOCH, Martin B. (S)
LARWOOD, Brett K.
MAYNARD, Brenton K.
O'DONNELL, M.J. (S)
PORTER, Richard G.
RUDD, Christopher I. (S)
SIMPSON, Robert S.
TOOP, Philip S. (S)
TUCKER, Christopher B.

Year 12

BUTLER, John D.
HUGHES-SMITH, C.L.
SENVONGSE, Chulatep

RELIGIOUS LIFE OF THE SCHOOL

In the almost ten years the Eric Freak Memorial Chapel has been part of the Campus, it has been an important focus for the communal religious life. The Staff began their year early in February with the staff service in the Chapel a few days prior to the students' return to Campus. It was a significant period for many of us as we were reminded of the responsibility God has given us in the development of the students of the School. It was from this meeting in the Chapel that we went to discuss the manner in which we would do our work this year.

The Staff Christian Fellowship has met regularly each fortnight and members of the group have made varied and significant contributions at these meetings. We are grateful to those who organised this time of Christian sharing and understanding.

Various student groups have met for Christian Fellowship during the year: Mr Croser and Mr Morey leading the Year 8 group in a variety of activities; Rev Lawrie and Mr Rawnsley meeting with a lively group of Year 9 and 10 students each Thursday lunch time and Rev Allen sharing with the Senior CF under the leadership of David Fawcett. Each group has its own pattern and provides opportunity throughout the School for students to show their ideas, their faith and their questions in an informal and sympathetic setting. They are not places for hammering home Christian ideals but for allowing our personal understanding and experience to grow through interaction with others and the oversight of committed staff.

A highlight of the year has been the House-organised Chapel services. Our programme this year has provided for each boy to attend two half-hour services each term, one with his House group and one with his Year group. The former has, on most occasions, been partly or wholly conducted by students from the House. The preparation for these has provided the Chaplain and members of Staff with a number of opportunities to work with boys in understanding Christian values in our community, as well as the more formal, but often exciting planning of a half-hour programme of worship and witness with 120 boys and several teachers in the Chapel. The student participation is excellent and the reception by the 'congregation' has been appreciative and appreciated. It would be difficult to overrate the value of the positive witness of a few boys being prepared to stand up in the Chapel and speak to their mates about Christian matters. Our thanks to boys who have participated and to Staff who have assisted.

The Preparatory School has been planning a number of its Chapel services under the guidance of staff members. There have been some enthusiastic responses from the student body and it is obvious that these attempts to help the boys understand the relevance of Christianity today are of great value.

Monday morning sees the Senior School meet in the Assembly Hall for a 15 minute devotional. Many members of staff have shared their thoughts with the School at these Assemblies—an awe-inspiring task, but one which helps the student body recognise the Christian orientation of the School and the Staff.

Thursday morning assemblies have provided opportunities for student participation on some occasions and in third term the Year 9 and 10 C.F. group prepared a segment on World Food Day, taping some interviews with people involved in the promotion of this event and with the general public, then presenting a commentary on the edited tape to the Assembly. We thank Mr Alleway for his understanding and expert assistance.

These same boys presented an hour's session on 5MMM FM radio on the same theme.

I have been impressed with the willingness and interest of the Year 11 students who participated in Service Activities in the last week of school. These are reported on by the boys elsewhere in this issue, but I commend them for their attitude.

I express my gratitude to the whole of the College community at the end of ten year's participation in the daily life of the School. I am impressed by the opportunities, the personal growth, the commitment of so many staff members, and students, the basic direction of the school and am pleased to have had this opportunity to share so fully within it. I pray God's blessing will continue upon and within the life of this School.

Rev John Lawrie

MID YEAR SERVICE 1981

The Mid Year Service was held on Trinity Sunday, 14 June 1981, in the magnificent building of Wesley Church, Kent Town.

The service was conducted by the Rev J. R. Lawrie. The sermon was preached by the Chaplain, the Rev K. A. Allen, the organist was Mr M. G. Symons, and Mr Coulson directed the choir, which sang 'O Clap Your Hands'—Shelson Curry—as the Introit, and 'God gives His people strength'—Sister Miriam Therese Winter—for the Anthem. The Old Testament lesson, Isaiah 2:1-5 was read by Matthew Benson, School Captain, and the New Testament Lesson, Matthew 7:13-20, was read by Mr M. C. Haseloff, Acting Headmaster.

In the sermon, the Rev K. A. Allen used a statement by Socrates, 'the unexamined life is not worth living'. This is as true as it was 2,500 years ago. In our Old Testament lesson, Isaiah spoke of a great vision when men would live at peace with one another. This vision will only become a reality when all men reflect on what they are doing to and with life, so that the fruit of their actions will be for the good. Unless we examine life, we become easy prey for all the forces in society that are out to mould us into what they want us to be. None of us can remain unaffected by the forces, but we can determine which ones we will allow to influence our lives. Some of the forces are destructive to us and the Kingdom of God, offering happiness and peace, but resulting in unhappiness and division. The force needed today is that of the Cross, symbolical of sacrificial service. Only the gift of God's spirit in man's heart will turn him from the selfish materialistic life so prominent in our world today.

We are in need of a new vision of heaven where men are controlled by the power of love to have care and concern for their fellow man, and a new faith as a possibility. God calls us to examine our lives and commit ourselves to his will, so that his power can work through us to establish his Kingdom of love, peace and goodwill.

The night ended on a good note, and everyone thought it was a very successful one. Thanks therefore go to all who took part in the service, including the prefects, members of the choir, their director Mr Coulson and those in the congregation.

A. French

VALEDICTORY SERVICE

The 1981 Valedictory Service was conducted in the school chapel on Friday 30 October. Those present were boys leaving the schools from Years Eleven and Twelve, and many of their parents.

The service was conducted by the Acting Chaplain, Rev. J. R. Lawrie. The six House Captains contributed to the service by participating in a series of readings outlining "The Obstacles", "The Choice", "The Transfiguration" and "The Reality" of life in harmony with God.

Hymn 28, "Praise to the Lord, the Almighty, the King of Creation" was then sung.

Rev. Lawrie's address entitled "A Vision of Life — A life of Vision", sought to outline a vision on human nature, for the boys leaving the school. He asked us whether we, as individuals, fell into a number of categories, and what "A Vision for Life" meant to us. The Christian Foundation of Prince Alfred College sought to leave every member of the community with an outlook towards life beyond the college campus and even towards a vision beyond this world.

The example of three stone masons, each of whom saw his occupation in a different light, was used. One man said "I'm chipping a stone". Another answered, "My four bucks a day looks good to me", and the third replied, "I'm building a temple on this site".

After the address, the Headmaster, Mr. Bean, presented those leaving the school with Valedictory Bibles. The School Hymn was then sung, after which the Chaplain bade us farewell.

Andrew Clarkson

SERVICE OF CAROLS AND LESSONS

The Carol Service was held on the night of Sunday December 6th commencing at 8 p.m. in the Wesley Church, Kent Town. It commenced in darkness, as previously, with the Headmaster reading "The Prophecy of a Deliverer" from Isaiah 9:2, 6 and 7. The members of the choir, holding candles, then formed a procession down the aisles of the church and took their places in the choir stalls during the singing of the hymn "Once in Royal David's City" led by soloists T. I. Lamming, A. D. Muir and S. H. Trowse. After Rev. Lawrie led us in the Bidding Prayer, the choir and the congregation sang the hymn "O Come, O Come, Emmanuel".

This year, the lessons were all read by students of the school who were as follows: Matthew Benson, Captain of School; David Johnson, Captain of Preparatory School; Gillan Wood, Ewan Black, Robert Switajewski, Cory Bernardi, Anthony Gregurke and Brenton Hoff. All agreed that this was a very successful innovation. The carols "Hark the Herald Angels Sing", "O Little Town of Bethlehem", "While Shepherds Watched" and "Good King Wenceslas" were sung by the choir and congregation, and the choir alone sang "Christmas Day", an Australian carol and "Christmas Bush for His Adorning".

The service concluded with "King All Glorious", portions of which were sung by the choir alone, while the whole congregation joined in "Crown Him the Lord of Life".

The singing of the choir was under the baton of the Director of Music, Mr. Gordon Coulson, and instead of an organ voluntary played by Mr. Mark Symons as in previous years, Mr. Coulson conducted a small group of students playing recorders, before the commencement of the service.

The service concluded with the pronouncement of the Benediction by Rev. J. Lawrie, the Acting Chaplain.

SENIOR SCHOOL LIBRARY

With the introduction of two library skills courses this year, more boys are gradually becoming competent library users. The Year 9s have had one lesson each week in the library or the reading centre. These lessons have introduced them to new library skills and encouraged good reading habits.

The Year 10s in the third term, during the Scott's Creek programme, also participated in a library skills programme.

Many teachers have commented on the improved confidence and ability of these students to undertake library research.

During the year, many new audiovisual materials have been purchased by the library. These include pre-recorded study cassettes, filmstrips, slides and overhead transparencies. To encourage students to use these materials which are shelved in the audiovisual store dummy books have been made from boards. These book-sized boards have the title of the audiovisual material on the "spine" and are shelved with the book collection in Dewey order. Boys may locate the audiovisual material, both via the catalogue and by browsing along the shelves. The boards have instructions printed on them to tell the boys how to borrow the audiovisual material it represents.

Much of the first term was used to set up the music room collection of records. The library also is now developing a collection of books and audiovisual cassettes to support the developing music courses in the senior school.

Once again the library has received donations from old scholars and the school is always pleased and grateful to accept them to add to our collections.

The reference collection is expanding into a very useful source of information with the continued support of Jack de Vidas.

This year the school has built glass fronted cupboards in the silent study area and many of the books donated to the Memorial Library early in the century are now displayed in those cupboards, as well as rare books donated by old scholars.

The library staff changed again this year with Mrs. MacKenzie and Mrs. Ellis each working three days a week. Mrs. Carmody continues in her able capacity as audiovisual librarian.

The library is always a busy place with boys using it for nearly every lesson of the year and with the introduction of new teaching staff, the use of the library has dramatically increased in the last few years. There is no doubt that we in the library will have an even busier year next year.

MR B. BASEDOW BEc (Adel), AUA



We were very sorry to say farewell to Bern Basedow at the end of First Term.

Bern, who was also a qualified accountant and cost accountant, had been Senior Economics Master at P.A.C. from 1964 until 1981. For some time he had also been a member of the P.E.B. Economics Committee.

Besides teaching Economics, he had taught Mathematics in earlier years to Year 11 standard and in recent years he had taught, as electives, Business Principles and Consumer Education. He was very well qualified to do the latter as in 1971 and 1972 he had been Federal Chairman of the Market Research Society of Australia.

On the lighter side, when there were hobbies clubs at P.A.C., he had been in charge of the Contract Bridge Club and Stamp Club. In sport, he had been a tennis coach in the Under 14 division from 1964 to 1980, and did football coaching at various times in the Under 13, Under 14 and Under 15 divisions.

When he retired, Bern had ended a very long association with P.A.C., as he was an Old Scholar of the school, and his family had an association with the school which had extended over 100 years.

Bern will be missed particularly from a certain table in the Common Room where he presided for quite a number of years over a bridge quartet whose membership changed at times, with the exception of Bern, whose devotion to the game was unparalleled. The staff as a whole miss him because he was regarded as the expert to whom they could turn for advice on business matters of various kinds. He was always a sympathetic and knowledgeable person who never intruded but was always willing to offer help when asked.

MR R. C. PERKINS



Mr Richard Perkins, who retired after the Second Term of this year, was an Old Scholar of Prince Alfred College and had been on the teaching staff since 1957.

During that time, he played a quiet and unassuming role in school affairs, but made a very valuable contribution. He taught mainly in the Science and Mathematics area and was mostly concerned with the younger classes of the Senior School. His courteous and gentlemanly behaviour was a fine example for the boys to follow. In the 'old' system, he was Form Master for many years, and exercised a fatherly care over his young charges. Also, for about fifteen years, he was in charge of the hobby groups and clubs which were then a feature of the School. He managed the organisation with a minimum of fuss and always took into consideration the wishes of the individual staff members who were involved in the exercise. He, himself, was the master-in-charge of the Motor Engineering Group and the Workshop Group, reflecting his own abiding interest in things motor and mechanical. For several years he supervised matches of the Sixths' Football Team, including the original 'Matric. Mawlers', and looked after visual aids before the 'new' library took them over.

In matters relating to the School but outside its boundaries to some extent, he also took an active part. For instance, for many years he audited the books of the Parents' and Friends' Association, the Assistant Masters' Association, the Preparatory Mothers' Club and the Independent Schools Staff Association. At other times he was Hon. Treasurer of the Scouts and of I.S.S.A. In all cases the job was done efficiently and unobtrusively and he earned the gratitude of those running these organisations. During the time that donations were received to help cover expenses of the Athletics and Swimming Sports he was also Hon. Treasurer of those bodies. For several years he was in charge of the distribution of State Transport Student Identity Cards.

As a member of staff, Richard Perkins was liked and respected by all. Besides being an example to the boys whom he taught, he was also a tacit reminder to the staff of a more orderly and civilized era. We wish him and his wife well in the future. His retirement is sure to be a very active one, as he has plenty of interests outside school, including his devotion to cars of a particularly elegant kind. We hope that he can spare the time to come and see us occasionally.

MR J. W. BEDNALL
BA, DipEd, MACE



Since John Bednall came to us from a school in Great Britain just over three years ago, the school has been subject to many changes. John has had a great deal to do with those changes, and it was a paper read by him at Goolwa which introduced to us the concept of a 'vertical' structure as opposed to a 'horizontal' one. We have been using that structure for the past year and, except for some 'growing pains', the 'body corporate' appears to be in a healthy condition.

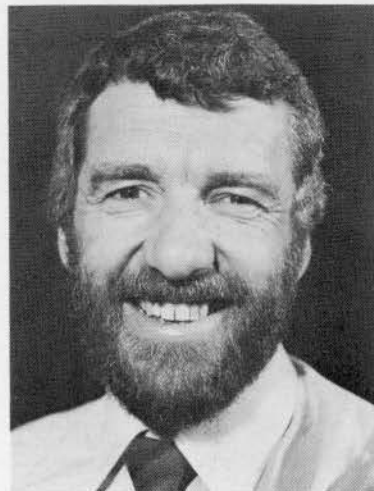
As a member of the English Department, John has always been highly cooperative and helpful, and a stimulating colleague in the realm of ideas. He always kept his classes very much involved in listening, discussion and writing, and they benefited a great deal from their relationship with him.

As Master-in-Charge of the Boarding House (or Rushton House as it is now called) he was responsible for the change in organisation involved in the new structure and managed it very successfully. He had a deep and real concern for the individual boy, and his problems. To John, every boy was a separate entity, entitled to John's particular care and concern. John was also vitally interested in the overall amalgamation of the country boys with those from the city, and along with the Parents' and Friends' Association, worked hard to bring a closer and more understanding relationship between them.

We all wish John and his wife, Jo, and their two children Alice and Peter, all the best in their new venture. We hope that Alice's improvement in health will continue, so that Jo may have a rather easier time. We also hope that John will find plenty of scope for his undoubted ability and boundless energy and that he will realise a true sense of fulfilment in his new job as

Deputy Headmaster at All Saints' School, Perth.

REV J. LAWRIE



John Lawrie, since his arrival in 1972, has been associated with an incredible number of activities at P.A.C.

From 1972 until 1976, he was 'part-time' Assistant Chaplain, teaching Religious Studies in Grades 6 and 7 of the Preparatory School and Years 9 and 10 of the Senior School. During this time, he was also involved with Grade 6 and 7 camps at Ankara and assisted in the organisation of Carol Services at Wesley Uniting Church, Kent Town.

From 1977 until 1980 he was Housemaster of School House and Assistant Chaplain, teaching Religious Studies from Year 6 to Year 10. He was also vitally involved with the Worship Programme of the School and with various camping activities of the boarders.

In 1981 he was appointed full-time Assistant Chaplain, teaching Religious Studies to boys from Year 7 to Year 11. He took a very active part in the training of Year 8 and 9 boys for a very extensive and varied group of Outdoor Activities, such as Bike Rides and Hikes extending over quite a number of weekends, and over a week during the 'holidays'. In Term 3 he was even busier, if that were possible, when he took over the role of Acting Chaplain while Rev. Ken Allen was away on Long Service Leave. During this time he planned and took the major part in the Valedictory Service, played a major role in the organisation of a very successful Carol Service, along with Music Master Gordon Coulson, and right at the end of the school year implemented the Service Activities of Year 11 boys.

In spite of the numerous activities that John organised and took part in, he never appeared harassed, and always had time to give courteous and considerate attention to any boy or member of staff who approached him. We all thank him for this, and for the fine example of Christian service which he has rendered to the school community as a whole. Everyone joins in wishing him and his wife, Margaret and family all the best in their new sphere of activity at Newton and Rostrevor.

SERVICE WEEK

AT THE CRAIGBURN NURSERY

Ben Southwood, Nick Moore and I were chosen to work at the Craighburn Nursery for the Year 11 Service Week.

I went along expecting the worst, as it was not what I really wanted to do. To my pleasant surprise, I found my activities most satisfying. The activities involved general farm work with the mentally handicapped people. I found these occupants quite intelligent and they were able to hold a good conversation.

This experience showed me how these people were unnecessarily rejected by our society.

To sum up, I would recommend this service for a Year 11 activity.

Cameron Johnston

AT ST MARYS

Orana, St Marys, is a place where mentally retarded adults are able to work together in a sheltered environment. This working, or occupational therapy, allows the mentally retarded people to develop useful skills which they would not learn at home.

I, James Clegg, and Anthony Hodgson arrived at the Orana Industries workshops for the first time on Monday morning at 9.30. We were briefly told what the Orana Industries were about before we went to watch and encourage the mentally retarded people in their

swimming, which some of them do once every week. Watching this swimming occupied us all the morning and after this we had lunch. The mentally retarded adults were proud as small children about their swimming abilities. That afternoon we packed forks in packets of fifty; this was boring, repetitive work although it did not harm us.

We spent our second day, Tuesday, doing packing work once again. The day passed quickly as we worked in an interesting environment.

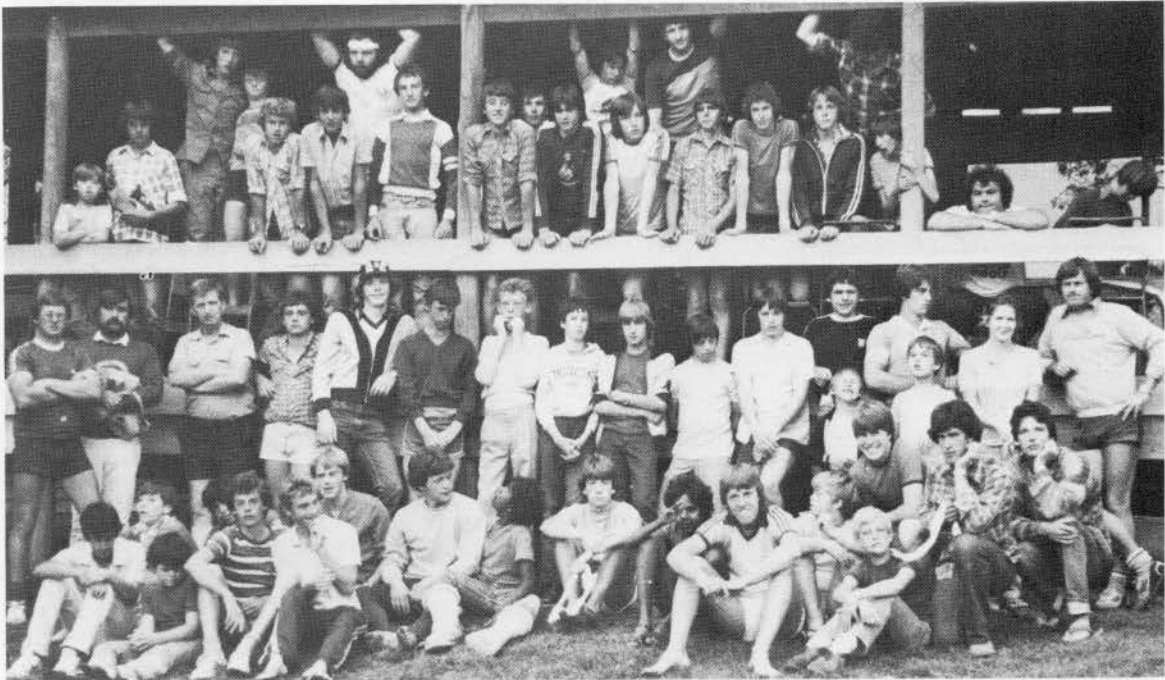
On the third day, Wednesday, we arrived at Orana, St Marys, in old clothes and departed on the Orana bus to Craighburn, where we assisted the mentally retarded people in their horse-riding activities. We led the people around on the horses and assisted them in mounting and dismounting the horses. Throughout the time in which we helped at St Marys, the mentally retarded people showed a tendency to show off and be proud of their abilities. This was particularly evident in their recreational activities, such as swimming, horseriding, football and cricket. On the Wednesday afternoon, after horseriding and lunch, we went back to our packing.

The mentally retarded people at St Marys were recently acting in 'The Median Revue', which was a yearly concert put on by mentally retarded people from various institutions in Adelaide. The people at St Marys were very proud of their part in this concert.

From our working at St Marys, mentally retarded people became, from our viewpoint, more normal than we had regarded them previously. In fact, mentally retarded people are generally much nicer, more friendly people than the people whom hitherto we had regarded as normal.

Anyway, who is normal?

James Clegg



*PAC and Strathmont Boys Special Camp at Scott's Creek
Andrew Chapman (photographer)*

SCOTTS CREEK WITH THE STRATHMONT BOYS

On Sunday 6th December, we left for Scotts Creek and picked up the boys at the Strathmont Centre. The bus trip on the way was one of mixed feelings and apprehension but we soon realized that we could treat them as normal people. At first it was difficult to control them and understand what they enjoyed, and what they wanted, but by the final day, we had developed good friendships and mutual understandings with them.

When Father Christmas flew in on the Monday, the boys were ecstatic and they also liked very much the party on Tuesday night. It was also good to see that they enjoyed swimming and playing various games.

Overall, we really did enjoy ourselves and the Strathmont boys said they also had a good time.

David Barrington

ARCHIVES CORNER

1881 — a hundred years ago

On 21 December 1881, it was Speech Day; in the Town Hall, Mr Chapple was presenting his report.

These were his opening words 'The School-year that will formally be closed today, has been exceedingly eventful.'

If anything, this was an understatement, for indeed, much happened in that year.

In 1880 plans for a new gymnasium had been drawn. At the beginning of 1881, the tender of a Mr W. Batten (pure coincidence) for £1210-10-0, was accepted, the gymnasium was built, and, in May, Mr Adolf Leschen took up his appointment. His salary was £80 p.a.; the boys who wanted to learn gymnastics had to pay 10 shillings per quarter and seventy five boys joined.

The problem of overpopulation which, in 1878, had been alleviated by the building of Waterhouse Wing, was growing acute, once more. At the end of 1880, there were 273 boys at Prince's, the highest number ever.

By 2 May 1881, there were	283
by 24 June,	290
by 12 August,	317
by the end of the year	325

As a consequence of such an increase, the learning process was complicated; 'several classes had to be taught in outside places, such as the dining-room, the gymnasium and the committee-room'. In fact, at one stage, *two* classes were taught in the dining room, while lunch was being prepared! Even in these conditions, teaching continued, but Mr Chapple must have despaired more than once! The man who, simply, stated 'I set the work of every form and examine every boy in it, once a week in some branch of language, once in some branch of mathematics, and once in some branch of English' was certainly aware of the increasing difficulties. He also knew the solution: it was time to build the second wing.

On 18 July, the Council gave its approval, but the old problem had to be solved; buildings, however necessary, have the awkward habit of costing money.

The Hon. Mr Colton offered a donation of £1,000; as for the rest, it would have to be raised.

So, on 5 August 1881, in the Town Hall, Prince Alfred held its fourth 'Breakfast'; we would rather call it lunch. According to the "Express Telegraph" some five hundred people came. Although I could not find the actual menu, the fare was, according to witnesses, 'extremely elegant'.

Each table sat forty persons, 'Ladies of the various circuits had been invited kindly to provide the breakfast'. Thank you, ladies of Kent Town of 1881, for you provided four of these tables, and the labour of cooking, organising and setting the tables for 160 persons cannot have been an easy task!

It was a great success: on 29 August, the plans for the new wing were examined and approved, on 19 September, the tender of Wm. Pett and Son was accepted, and the building began; even though the fund raising effort was still short of the £6,200 needed. By the end of the year the wing was nearing completion.

But the end of 1881 also had its share of sorrows. In Autumn, an epidemic of measles struck. Three boys died. One of them, G.H. Lowe, was buried in the Cemetery of West Terrace. He was a boarder from Western Australia. The students of the School subscribed for the site, and the masters for the fencing of the grave.

The highlight of the year was 13 July. On that day, Prince Albert Victor and Prince George of Wales, both brothers of 'our Prince Alfred', visited the College.

The Princes were presented with an address, illuminated by a student, H.H. Ind, 'under the guidance of our drawing master, Mr Minchin' (This address can be seen in the School Archives).

Finally, I would like to end this review of the year 1881, as I began, on Speech Day.

I wonder whether the year 12 boy who, in December 1981, walked up our platform to receive the Smith Prize for History, realised that, exactly a century before, A. Melrose took a similar trip to receive the first of these prizes. It was Mr E.T. Smith MP who had endowed it.

The School year that was formally closed on 21 December 1881 had, indeed, been 'exceedingly eventful'.

Mrs M. Batten

PAC FOUNDATION

This year saw the completion of the Boarding House Annexe (Bayly Wing) in time for the beginning of the school year. This was the fourth major development undertaken by the School Council which the Foundation has been pleased to support with financial assistance.

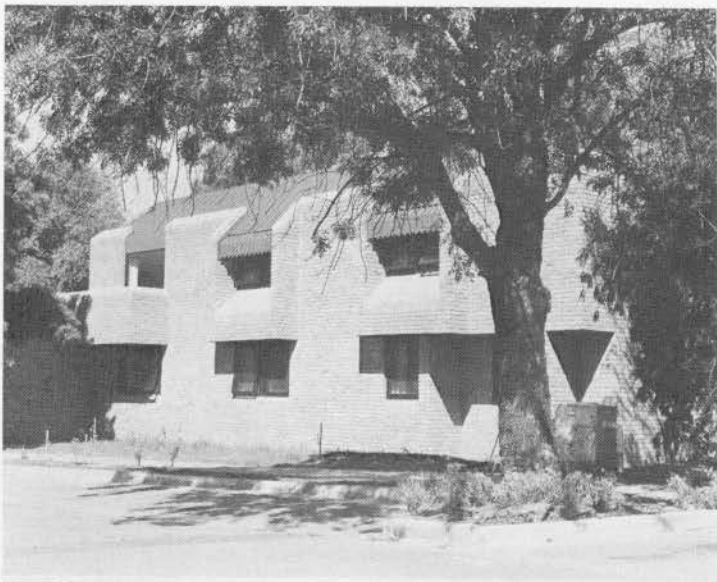
In late October, some forty members of the Foundation were able to accept an invitation from the school to see the recent developments which have taken place on the campus, escorted by boys from the Boarding House, and enjoy an evening meal with fellow members.

A meeting of Victorian Old Scholars is planned to be held in Melbourne at about the Easter period in 1982.

This will be an opportunity to renew old acquaintances in an atmosphere of goodwill and friendship and hear reports on the work of the Foundation from the President, Mr. J. A. Michell, and the Headmaster, Mr. G. B. Bean.

During the year the Foundation has welcomed eleven new members, including two Trustees and one Fellow. Mr. Frank Beauchamp has assisted with our programme, particularly in country areas.

Information about the Foundation may be obtained from the Secretary (telephone 42 2315) or any of the officers of the Foundation, and a Foundation folder will be posted on request to any interested member of the P.A.C. community.



The Boarding House Annexe (Bayly Wing)



*The Boarders' Common Room
(Bayly Wing)*

PARENTS' AND FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION

The following parents joined the Committee this year: Messrs John McLeish, Jim Barry and Andrew Hay, Mesdames Trish Hocking, Fiona Simpson and Sue Marshman and Drs Bill Benson and Barry Kid. Mrs Marshman represented a very active Preparatory School Mothers' Club and Mr Hay the Rushton House Boarders.

Your Association was involved in many successful activities this year and all members are to be congratulated on a job well done.

The Mothers' Club was responsible for the establishment of a wonderful new adventure playground in the Preparatory School and was largely responsible in the raising of \$10,000 to finance the project.

The used clothing stall again conducted monthly sales and provided a service that was much appreciated by parents.

A picnic was held for Year 8 Boarders and Dayboys early in the year. Despite inclement weather, the enthusiasm of the parents and boys was not dampened by pouring rain. The success of this function resulted in a similar day being planned for 1982. The aim of this picnic was to encourage closer friendship between boarders and dayboys.

Your Committee will be working with Mr Bruce Cook, Rushton House Master, to further greater interaction with day boys in 1982. The invitation by day boys for boarders to visit their homes is being actively promoted by your Association and parents are advised that only a phone call or letter to the Boarding House Master is needed for a boy to leave the college.

Several day boys have spent a weekend in the Boarding House and further ideas are being considered to foster friendly relationships.

A Dinner Dance was held this year and proved a very successful evening both socially and financially. Nearly \$2,000 was raised. This profit was used to help finance the installation of ceiling fans in all classrooms at the College.

Another Dinner Dance is being planned for 1982, as well as an early evening function at the beginning of the first term for all parents, particularly those new to the college.

Your Association applied for and received a grant from the Central Eastern Regional Education Centre to conduct an educational seminar for parents at PAC.

Members of your Committee helped school staff in a second-hand book sale for boys from Years 7 to 12. The scheme worked well and the purchase and payment of books was conducted in an orderly and efficient fashion and it is envisaged the scheme will continue in 1982. Cost savings for parents was the aim of this exercise.

Dr Wicks and Mrs Marshman are the school's representatives to the Federation of Parents and Friends Association of Independent Schools. The role of the Federation in the Australian Education System is considered important to our school.

Your Association provided \$4,000.00 for the installation of ceiling fans in classrooms to help improve working conditions for staff and students.

An amount of \$500 was donated to the Preparatory School Mothers' Club and \$200 was given to the College to purchase a guitar for use at Scotts Creek.

Our annual parents' meeting in September proved very successful with a large attendance. The guest speaker was Mr Gerald Rose on the subject Parent

Effective Training which involved the whole aspect of parent child relationships.

Other Parents' and Friends' activities involved Parent Teacher nights and Careers Resource and interview techniques for boys leaving school.

The Association would like to thank Mr Bean and Mr Whisker for their help and guidance throughout the year.

Mr David Moore and the Committee completed a very successful year.

Dr Brian Leach will be our President in 1982 and we look forward to a happy and progressive Parents' and Friends' Association under his leadership.

1981 RED AND WHITE

The 49th Annual Red and White Ball was held at the Assembly Hall on Saturday night July 4. The theme of the evening was loosely based on the Red, White and Blue of American Independence Day. Needless to say, the Red and White colours dominated the decorating scheme.

Many hours were spent agonizing over plans, before the elaborate decorating and lighting scheme was decided on. This incorporated a large, weaving tunnel, through which the couples walked to enter the dance hall.

Over six hundred people were entertained by the music supplied by local band, "Last Resort". At about ten p.m. the highlight of the evening was exhibited. The Red and White film entitled "Chesty Bond .08" was a fine take-off of James Bond movies. The plot centred around the retrieval of the school chaplain (who was also the first eighteen football coach) from an institution somewhere in Hackney.

Thanks must go to Bryce Tonkin and the Film Committee for an excellent production. Our thanks also must go to the Prefects' mothers who provided the excellent supper and flower arrangements; to the many persons who donated numerous effects used on the night and to the many senior students who helped set up and dismantle the decorations and lighting and who contributed to making this year's Red and White, the success it was.

Andrew Clarkson

PAC WARGAMES CLUB

This year for the first time, a wargames club was formed at Prince Alfred College, under the sponsorship of Mrs Batten.

Due to the nature of the facilities available in the Extension Centre, and in an extra cloakroom, board games prevailed. Fantasy games, namely Dungeons and Dragons, and Traveller were also played.

All members have an interest in history, and several, varying multi-player campaign games were played.

Since the Extension Centre was unavailable at weekends during Second Term there was a hiatus, it is hoped we will continue activities in Third Term and next year.

A savings account was opened, and, using club funds, the club subscribed to a fantasy magazine, 'Ares', and a wargaming magazine, 'Strategy and Tactics', to add to the range of games played.

PRESIDENT: W. Phoa

TREASURERS: T. Cheung, S. Mattingly

MEMBERS: A. Economos, R. Karunaratne, A. Lim, G. Mitchell, S. Norton, J. Sutton, L. Davey, A. Weigold.

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SPORTS

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R. Nicholson
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Sportsmaster
Senior Housemaster
Athletics
Cricket
Basketball
Football
Hockey
Soccer
Rowing
Tennis
Swimming

ATHLETICS

Third Term: 1980

The main athletics activity in this term was the Coca-Cola Games which were the selection trials for the National Schoolboy Championships.

Graeme Vasileff: 1st U19 Long Jump
4th in the National Ch'ship.

followed by

Graeme Burfield: 1st U19 110m Hurdles
9th in Nationals

followed by

Michael Burfield: 1st U17 110m Hurdles
6th in Nationals
4th in U17 Pole Vault

First Term: 1981

For the first time the School Athletics Championships were held as a separate event with the Inter-House athletics to be held in third term. With no House relays, there were fewer people training and a smaller number of entries.

Athletics Championships

Results:

Cup Winners:

Under 13 Cup: B. Mills — 16 points.
Under 14 Cup: B. Wicks — 18 points.
Under 15 Cup: M. Gray — 21 points.
Under 16 Cup: N. Hocking — 15 points.
Senior Cup: M. Burfield — 25 points.

Senior:

1500 metres Old Scholars Athletic Club: 1st M. Benson, 2nd B. Horrocks, 3rd D. Humble, 4th P. Douglas (Time: 4 min 29.6 sec)
100 metres "M. P. Perrot Trophy": 1st J. Marshall, 2nd W. Hurn, 3rd L. Easter (Time: 11.5 sec)
Javelin: 1st M. Burfield, 2nd M. Webber, 3rd D. Beauchamp (Distance: 52.10 metres)

High Jump: 1st G. Tiver, 2nd A. Tiver, 3rd S. Daniel (Height 1.80 metres)

800 metres: 1st M. Benson, 2nd B. Horrocks, 3rd P. Douglas, 4th A. Winter (Time: 2 min 7.8 sec)

Long Jump: 1st M. Burfield, 2nd W. Hurn, 3rd D. Daniel, 4th G. Tiver (Distance: 5.92 metres)

200 metres: 1st M. Burfield, 2nd W. Hurn, 3rd L. Easter, 4th R. Turner (Time: 24.1 sec)

Shot Put: 1st D. Beauchamp, 2nd A. Walker, 3rd A. Winter, 4th T. Burfield (Distance: 10.14)

Triple Jump: 1st G. Tiver, 2nd W. Hurn, 3rd A. Tiver, 4th L. Easter (Distance: 11.87 metres)

110 metres Hurdles "W. S. DeGaris Trophy": 1st M. Burfield, 2nd M. Webber, 3rd S. Daniel (Time: 16.0 sec)

Discus: 1st M. Burfield, 2nd R. Goldsworthy, 3rd D. Pearce, 4th J. Brion (Distance: 28.94 metres)

400 metres "P. G. Harris Trophy": 1st J. Marshall, 2nd M. Benson, 3rd W. Hurn, 4th R. Turner (Time: 53.6 sec)

Under 16:

1500 metres: 1st G. Walters, 2nd R. Greenslade, 3rd S. Pointon, 4th Simpson (Time: 4 min 32.1 sec)

Discus: 1st N. Hocking, 2nd G. LePage, 3rd S. Hurn, 4th J. Heitmann (Distance: 36.27 metres)

Long Jump: 1st R. Simpson, 2nd T. Thredgold, 3rd N. Molo, 4th G. Waters (Distance: 5.74 metres)

100 metres: 1st N. Martin, 2nd S. Hurn, 3rd G. Crowe, 4th B. Heaslip, A. Cooper (Time: 11.8 sec)

800 metres: 1st A. French, 2nd A. Buttery, 3rd R. Greenslade, 4th R. Schultz (Time: 2 min 12.6 sec)

Javelin: 1st S. Hurn, 2nd R. Chapman, 3rd G. Crowe, 4th D. Copping (Distance: 45.59 metres)

High Jump "The Malcolm McLachlan Trophy": 1st J. Treloar, 2nd G. Cockington, 3rd T. Thredgold, 4th S. Hurn (Distance 1.75 metres)

200 metres: 1st N. Martin, 2nd S. Hurn, 3rd S. Simpson, 4th A. French (Time: 24.5 sec)

100 metre Hurdles: 1st N. Hocking, 2nd T. Clarnette, 3rd N. Perera (Time: 15.1 sec)

Shot Put: 1st G. Walters, 2nd J. Heitmann, 3rd G. LePage, 4th D. Copping (Distance 11.01 metres)

Triple Jump: 1st M. Molo, 2nd T. Thredgold, 3rd G. Walters (Distance 11.35 metres)

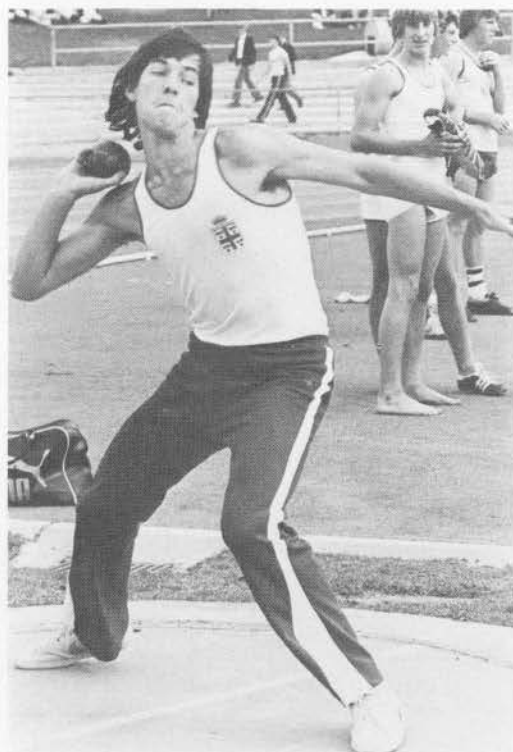
400 metres: 1st N. Hocking, 2nd A. French, 3rd R. Greenslade, 4th R. Schultz (Time: 56.8 sec)

Under 15:

Shot Put: 1st M. Gray, 2nd M. Koch, 3rd, G. Treloar, 4th M. McKenzie (Distance 11.22 metres)
100 metres: 1st M. Gray, 2nd D. Brown, 3rd R. Veale, 4th I. Steele (Time 12.4 sec)
Discus: 1st C. Kelly, 2nd S. Whitehead, 3rd M. McKenzie, 4th R. Moore (Distance 31.60 metres)
800 metres: 1st S. Pointon, 2nd R. Veale, 3rd A. Willcox, 4th D. Evans (Time: 2 min 15.8 sec)
Triple Jump: 1st C. Kelly, 2nd R. Veale, S. Pointon, 4th I. Steel (Distance: 10.63 metres)
200 metres: 1st D. Brown, 2nd M. Gray, 3rd R. Veale, 4th D. Barrington (Time: 25.8 sec)
Javelin: 1st M. Evans, 2nd S. Whitehead, 3rd S. Hallett, 4th C. Kelly (Distance: 39.28 metres)
Long Jump: 1st M. Gray, 2nd C. Kelly, 3rd J. Stewart, 4th G. Phillips (Distance: 5.12 metres)
High Jump: 1st F. Darley, 2nd M. Gray, 3rd R. Moore, 4th K. Shardlow, C. Kelly (Distance 1.55 metres)
90 metre Hurdles: 1st G. Phillips, 2nd A. Willcox, 3rd W. Whitehead, 4th F. Darley (Time 15.2 sec)
400 metres: 1st S. Pointon, 2nd I. Steel, 3rd D. Barrington, 4th G. Phillips (Time: 58.1 sec)

Under 14:

Triple Jump: 1st A. Aitken, 2nd S. Chapman, 3rd B. Wicks, 4th B. Rogers (Distance 10.35 metres)
100 metres: 1st M. Goble, 2nd B. Wicks, 3rd A. Gates, 4th S. Chapman (Time: 12.6 sec)
Shot Put: 1st P. Bull, 2nd S. Watts, S. Chapman, 4th A. Gates (Distance 9.0 metres)
800 metres: 1st A. Aitken, 2nd S. Chapman, 3rd P. Bishop, 4th I. Jenkin (Time: 2 min 21.9 sec NEW RECORD)



OOMP!—Greg Walters puts the shot at Kensington
Stephen Symons (photographer)

High Jump: 1st W. Martin, 2nd B. Scotcher, 3rd H. McLaughlin, 4th A. Brown (Distance 1.50 metres)
200 metres: 1st M. Goble, 2nd B. Wicks, 3rd A. Aitken, 4th I. Jenkin (Time: 25.3 sec NEW RECORD)
Discus: 1st P. Bull, 2nd A. Gates, 3rd G. Conodus, 4th B. Johnstone (Distance 24.36 metres)
90 metres Hurdles: 1st B. Wicks, 2nd S. Fisher, 3rd A. Aitken, 4th H. McLachlan (Time: 14.4 sec)
Long Jump: 1st B. Wicks, 2nd P. Bull, 3rd W. Martin, 4th A. Aitken (Distance 4.78 metres)
Javelin: 1st M. Goble, 2nd P. Bull, 3rd S. Chapman, 4th A. Brown (Distance 36.50 metres)

Under 13:

High Jump: 1st M. Walker, 2nd P. Burfield, 3rd A. Moore, 4th M. Penniment (Distance: 1.45 metres)
100 metres: 1st B. Mills, 2nd I. Penniment, 3rd P. Harvey, 4th G. King (Time: 13.9 sec)
Triple Jump: 1st A. Moore, 2nd M. Frewin, 3rd P. Bishop, 4th B. Whitwell (Distance: 9.15 metres)
200 metres: 1st B. Mills, 2nd B. Whitwell, 3rd I. Penniment, 4th G. King (Time 28.1 sec NEW RECORD)
Long Jump: 1st M. Frewin, 2nd B. Mills, 3rd A. Moore, 4th A. Basheer (Distance 4.69 metres)
80 metres Hurdles: 1st M. Frewin, 2nd B. Mills, 3rd A. Basheer, 4th M. Walker (Time: 13.8 sec)

Combined Athletics 1981

Captain: Michael Burfield

Vice-Captain: James Marshall

The quantity of training did not increase after the athletics championships. The Schoolboy Championships were the next opportunity for competition, but were poorly attended. Michael Burfield and Matthew Goble were the successful individuals, winning the U17 110m hurdles and U14 Shot Put.

Jamie Marshall recorded a brilliant 11.1 seconds to run second in the U19 100 metres.

The Senior Relay team—Bunga Hurn, Len Easther, Jamie Marshall and Mike Burfield—ran brilliantly for a 45.6 sec win in the U19 Relay Championship.

Combined Sports began in promising style with the Seniors being very competitive, but the Junior Age Group made a late charge at the end of the meeting to snatch the Junior Cup.

The following athletes won their events:

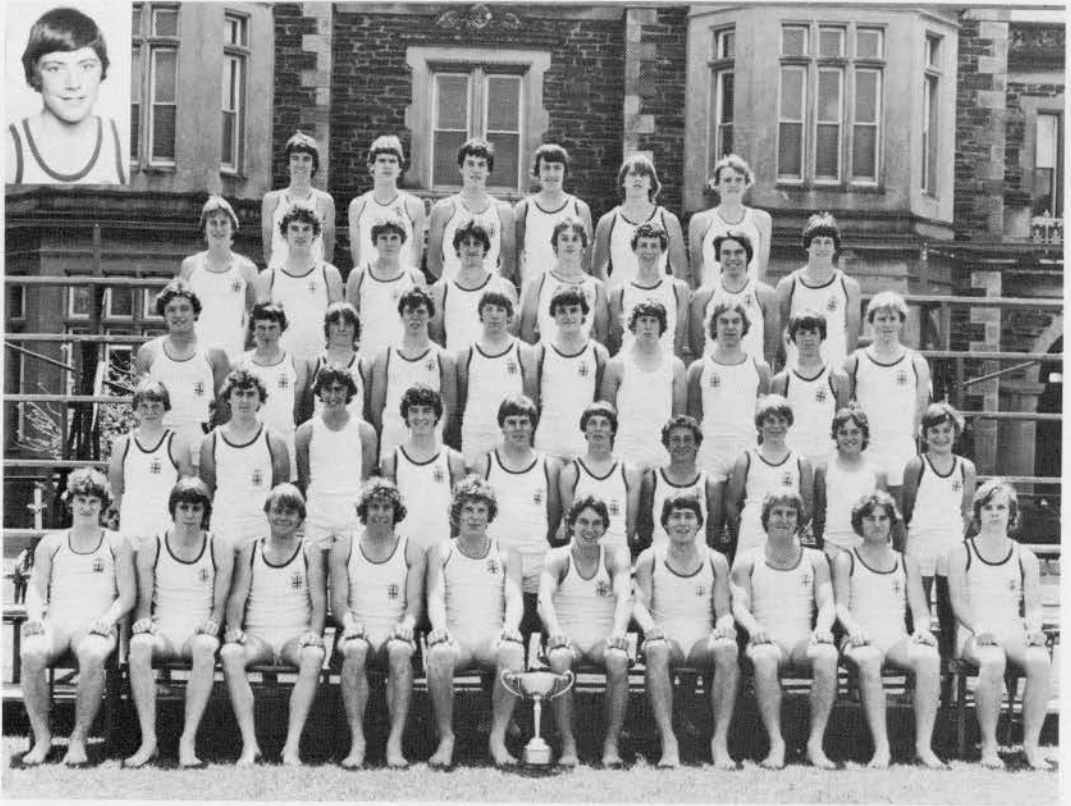
N. Martin: U16A 100 metres — 11.6 sec
M. Goble: U14A 100 metres — 12.5 sec
B. Wicks: U14B 100 metres — 12.8 sec
M. Goble: U14A 200 metres — 25.9 sec
B. Wicks: U14B 200 metres — 26.4 sec
M. Burfield: Open A 110 metres hurdles — 16.2 sec
B. Wicks: U14A 90 metres hurdles — 13.8 sec
A. Aitken: U14B 90 metres hurdles — 15.1 sec
A. Aitken, B. Wicks, K. Basheer, M. Goble: U14 4 x 100 metres Relay — 49.8 sec
W. Martin: U14A High Jump — 1.60 metres
M. Goble: U14B High Jump — 1.70 metres (RECORD)
M. Goble: U14A Long Jump — 5.39 metres

Will Martin, in completing a best of 4.96 metres in the U14B Long Jump, missed by 6 cms in completing a clean sweep in the U14 Age Group.

The outstanding athletes of the meeting were Mike Burfield, Matthew Goble and Ben Wicks.

Results:

Junior: PAC 1st — 163 points
Intermediate: PAC 4th — 235 points
(Rostrevor — 373 points)
Senior: PAC 3rd — 169 points
(Rostrevor — 211 points)
Aggregate: PAC 3rd — 567 points
(Rostrevor — 710 points)



COMBINED ATHLETICS 1981

Front row: R. Veale, S. Daniel, D. Beauchamp, W. Hurn, M. Burfield (Captain), J. Marshall (Vice-Captain), M. Benson, L. Easter, A. Walker, N. Martin

Second row: M. Penniment, S. Whitehead, T. Clarnette, R. Schultz, G. LePage, G. King, A. Aitken, P. Harvey, B. Whitwell, P. Burfield

Third row: N. Hocking, S. Pointon, M. Walker, A. Buttery, M. Koch, D. Pearce, R. Chapman, R. Goldsworthy, M. Frewin, S. Simpson

Fourth row: D. Brown, M. Gray, T. Thredgold, D. Barrington, G. Phillips, R. Greenslade, R. Turner, C. Kelly

Back row: R. Treloar, A. Tiver, G. Walters, R. Brownie, J. Heitman, A. French

Inset: A. K. Basheer

Absent: Mr R. Nicholson, Mr. W. Harvey

SWIMMING



SWIMMING

Back row: A. S. Brown, F. J. Darley, R. C. Hall, B. K. Mucklow, M. D. C. Walker, C. M. Johnston, L. S. A. (Aaron) Lim

Centre: P. R. Bishop, R. L. Siggs, D. J. Greenslade, P. A. Vorbach, D. J. R. Saunders, C. S. Kelly, N. W. Hocking, P. B. Kidd, S. Votier, W. C. Kerrison, K. L. Russell

Front: B. L. Johnston, A. L. K. (Adrian) Lim, J. R. Miller, T. P. Burfield (Capt), Mr N. C. Hayes, C. L. Hughes-Smith, J. D. Ross, J. F. Heitmann, J. C. Brown

Interschool Swimming 1981

The 1981 swimming team was the most successful ever in the history of the College, winning six major trophies.

As top Independent School in 1980, we were, along with Pulteney and Pembroke, invited to swim in the SASSA Carnival. The other five representative schools were zone winners in their areas throughout the state. As the events were decided, it became very evident that it was going to be a "neck and neck" struggle between Princes and our arch-rivals, Pulteney. With only seven relays to complete the night's proceedings, PGS led PAC by one point. However, throughout the season, our school's main strength has been its relay teams. This was never more evident than it was in this particular carnival. PAC won every relay in every age group. The three independent schools dominated the swimming and the final scores were: PAC: 695, PGS: 659, Pembroke: 543. Our swimmers won Standards Badges in 14 events and PAC broke four records as well. In this total team effort, there was one outstanding performance: Andrew Brown broke two records and was awarded Standards Badges in each of the six events he competed in.

PAC's second major success came at the Final of the ISSA Carnival at Rostrevor College. Because of our win in the SASSA Carnival, Princes was favoured to win. On a very cold, wet and miserable afternoon, we led from start to finish, steadily increasing our lead after each series of events. Eventually Princes won by a massive margin. Scores: PAC: 623, PGS: 403, Pembroke: 495.

The Savings Bank of South Australia sponsored the final major swimming Carnival of the season, the Schools Relay Championships—and what a night it

turned out to be! The Prep team (11 yrs and under) consisting of T. Vorbach, R. Moser, C. Bernardi and Z. Mills did very well to reach the final of both the freestyle and medley events, and came a creditable 5th in each. The next team (12 and 13 years) of R. Hall, P. Bishop, D. Greenslade, B. Johnston and B. Mills (res) won both heats in the fastest qualifying times. These boys were untroubled in winning both finals, thus successfully defending the Clouston Shield (won by PAC in 1980) and taking out the Gosse Trophy (medley) as well. In the open division (14 years and over) our team of A. Brown, J. Heitmann, J. Ross, C. Hughes-Smith, T. Burfield and Adrian Lim (res) also had a very successful night. These boys won their heats in the fastest qualifying times, and then swam brilliantly to win both the Gosse Shield and the Moon Shield. This was the first time ever that PAC had won the Moon Shield, and the first time in 10 years PAC had been successful in the Gosse Shield.

1981 has been a great season for Princes, and with many excellent swimmers in the under-age teams, our school should be well to the fore for years to come.

The following boys were awarded "colours" for the 1981 season: Colin Hughes-Smith, Adrian Lim and James Brown. Tim Burfield, the swimming captain for the last two seasons, was awarded Honours for his outstanding performances over many years.

Success of the school team was due to a dedicated and keen group of boys. The team as a whole would like to thank Mr Hayes (coach) for all the time and effort he put into the season. Thanks also go to Mr Bean, Mr Kelly, Mr Coulls and "Johnno" for their moral support and encouragement throughout the year.

INTER-HOUSE SWIMMING

This was the first House swimming competition under the new House system.

It was held in the afternoon on Tuesday 10 March. Weatherwise, it was quite pleasant, although the water proved to be a little chilly.

The competition not only contained the normal type of events, but also had novelty events, which involved various activities, such as using tyres to raft teams across the pool. There were many good performances, especially from Rushton House, who took an early lead and were hard pressed by Delbridge and Oldham. Before the start of the relays, the scores stood at Hemsley: 73, Blacket: 111, Stanton: 164, Oldham: 165, Delbridge: 176, and Rushton: 214.

Throughout the relays, Rushton kept their lead and came out to win the first Inter-House swimming competition.

The final scores were Hemsley: 106, Blacket: 147, Oldham: 216, Stanton: 230, Delbridge: 239, and Rushton: 280.

S. Norton



'Off to a Flying Start!'



ROWING



FIRST VIII

*Back row: D. Curtin, A. Gregurke, R. N. Quin, R. S. Bradey, J. Ross
Front row: D. Uhrig, G. P. Walters, Mr G. D. Coldwell, D. C. Jorgenson, J. P. Grayling*

Captain's Report:

The 1981 rowing season has been a most successful one for the Prince Alfred College Boat Club.

The Club began the 1981 rowing season with a very successful rowing camp, for which we must thank Mr G. Coldwell, the coaches and the new camp administrator, Mr Coutts. All crews progressed well under the guidance of the coaches who, once again, have freely given time and effort to help the crews along. On behalf of the Boat Club, I wish to extend our sincere appreciation for their attention.

The 1980-81 rowing season was again of an excellent standard, with all crews competing well. Highlights were wins by U14, U15 and Open IV in the 'Head of the River'.

After the Head of the River Regatta, there were two dinners. The first, the Head of the River Dinner for all boys who competed in the Regatta and their families. The second was the Fathers and Sons Dinner to close the season. Mr Lawrence from CBC Boat Club and Mr Tim Willoughby from the 1980 Olympic VIII crew and 1981 SA Kings Cup VIII, gave good speeches about rowing in general.

Prizes this year were given to M. McLeish for keenest oarsman, B. Grayling for most improved cox, J. Shaw for most improved junior oarsman, R. Quin for best

club man and there was a draw for the most improved senior between James Brown and Tony Gregurke.

I wish to thank Mr Coldwell, Mr Rowland and Mr Mulvihill, all the parents and the school for their tremendous support throughout the season.

D. C. Jorgensen

First VIII:

The crew began training in January during the rowing camp. We were young, ambitious and quite small for a schoolboy first eight. We consisted of all five U15A's from last year, and two from U16A and two from last year's crew. Our average age was just sixteen. Nevertheless, the crew spirit was excellent and we were still able to be active members of the Rowing Club. Our results were good; we won ten out of fourteen starts (including the HR), dominating the schoolboy first eight's against tough competition. These wins included the Cornell Shield (from the Port Adelaide regatta) and the Advertiser Shield. Also this season we were quite proud to host two Wesley crews from Perth. The competition was excellent (although we won on both occasions), we gained many lasting friendships and the visit was enjoyed by all. We wish next year's crew good luck when they return the visit to Wesley and row on their home waters.

The Head of the River was rowed in fair conditions with all but a slight head wind. Unfortunately Mr Coldwell was unable to coach us on the day due to an accidental transport problem. In the race we broke from the start setting a pace for the other crews to follow. Unfortunately by the 1200 m mark, the other crews were more able overall and they overpowered us to the line. We congratulate St Peters on their victory.

The whole crew wishes to thank Mr G. D. Coldwell without whose help the rowing club would not have been near the standard it is today, not forgetting our "managers" Mr Roger Leach and Mr William Watts. All three men have sacrificed both time and money, and we thank them.

R. Quin

Head of the River 1981

Conditions at West Lakes on Saturday April 11 were much the same as those for the Head of the River last year. The weather was warm and sunny, ensuring a good turnout of spectators, but there were headwinds and slightly choppy conditions, resulting in slower times than average.

Although there were not as many victories as the rowing club hoped for, the day was nevertheless very successful, with several crews displaying outstanding courage and sportsmanship. It is noteworthy that PAC is one of the two clubs which entered every event open to it.

The day started off with the U14B event. The PAC crew started well, and held the lead for a short distance, but were eventually overpowered by CBC, Saints and Pulteney.

The U15B's rowed well also, to finish third behind Pulteney and Saints. The next PAC crew to row was the U15C crew, which rowed in the U16B event. Although they finished behind Pulteney, the only other crew competing in the race, everyone was impressed by their gallant effort.

The Rowing Club's first victory for the day was scored by the U14A crew. In a tight and exciting race, they bettered their rivals Pulteney and CBC by half a length, and won the Ferguson Cup. This was a good end to an outstanding season for the U14A crew, who were defeated only once, although they rowed in U15 events.

The U15A's then went on to win the Menz Cup in their event. This was an electrifying event, with PAC in the second position until the final spring, about 200 metres from the finish. Slowly they edged up on their opposition, and finally defeated Saints and Pulteney by the narrow margin of one metre.

One of the biggest disappointments for the day occurred in the next event, the U16A race. Because of their hard work and good results throughout the season, the Rowing Club was hoping for a win in this event, but the Saints crew proved too good on the day, defeating PAC by a length.

After this race, the Lightweight IV raced well, only to be defeated by Pembroke, CBC and Saints. Nevertheless, everyone was impressed by their effort, since one crew member was rowing with a broken hand.

The Second VIII, also, rowed under a tremendous amount of pressure. Having been formed only a few weeks prior to the Head of the River, the crew consisted of newcomers to the sport of rowing. They were matched against crews who had been rowing together since the beginning of the year, and everyone was delighted to hear that the crew had finished third.

Another victory was scored by the Open IV in their event. They retained a good lead throughout the race and defeated Saints and Pulteney relatively easily in the

time of 3 min 57.5 sec. This victory earned the crew the Cudmore Cup, and was the culmination of a successful season.

There were tears in eyes and lumps in throats at the conclusion of the First VIII event. The First VIII had been enjoying a magnificent season, winning most of its events from rivals Pembroke, Scotch and Pulteney, who were never far behind. The Head of the River promised to be an exciting event. PAC led out of the start by half a length, and forged ahead to increase their lead until they had rowed 1300 metres, but the Saints crew finally overpowered them. The PAC crew eventually finished behind Saints, who defeated CBC—last year's winners—by 1¼ lengths in 5 min 9.5 sec. Pembroke finished third. The PAC crew, however, immediately congratulated Saints on their first and only victory over them for the season.

The Rowing Club would like to thank those prefects and senior students involved in setting up the displays and cleaning up at the end of the day.

C. Miller

2nd V111

This year's 2nd V111 was formed late in the piece, 6 weeks before the Head of the River, from a group of boys who had never rowed before. Due to the dedication and faith of the two coaches; Mr Philip Humzy and Mr Rick Hamood, the 2nd V111 developed into a presentable crew.

Most of the training was done on the Torrens, with trips to Murray Bridge and the Port River. Training was taken seriously, with much effort put into it by the crew.

After having raced 3 times we entered the Head of the River determined to do well. The effort and determination were there but we lacked a little fitness due to the lack of time. We had noticeably improved. I feel we had a successful and enjoyable season.

Thanks must go to all who supported us, and especially to Phil and Rick.

Bow: M. Petrucco, 2: B. Davill, 3: A. Constable, 4: C. Hughes-Smith, 5: P. Axford, 6: J. Treloar, 7: S. Murdoch, Stroke: M. Reeves, Cox: R. Sandow.

M. Reeves

Lightweight IV

The Lightweight IV started 1981 rowing together with the Open IV, forming the original Second VIII. However, after one regatta, the Second VIII was divided into the present Open IV and the Lightweight IV. The crew members were: Bow: John Wheaton, Two: Andrew Childs, Three: Greg Hallam, Stroke: Geoffrey Nichols, Coxswain: Frank Chapman.

At the beginning of our late started season, we rowed in the "Shuttleworth". This boat was easy to set up, but was too heavy for our comparatively light crew. Subsequently, we rowed in the new boat, the "Peter Cooper". Although we found this extremely hard to set up, its lightness was able to help us with some notable performances.

Two weeks before the Head of the River, we were confident that we would be able to take out a placing, if not a win. However, a week before the "Head", Andrew Childs broke a bone in his hand. We rowed the same crew in the "Head", with Andrew courageously rowing his best, but we were unable to attain our goal, coming last.

On behalf of the lightweights, I would like to thank Vaughan Bollen for spending so much of his time coaching us, after work and on regatta days. Furthermore, we would like to thank the Torrens Rowing Club, through Vaughn, for the use of its weight facilities.

We also appreciate Mr. Coldwell's significant help and Mr Cooper's coaching, throughout the season.



OPEN IV

Back: Dr D. S. Humble

Front row: J. R. Pledge, C. S. Miller, J. C. Brown, P. J. White, D. A. S. Humble

Open IV

This year's crew started off slowly at first, training at the Rowing Camp as the Second VIII. However, early in the season, it was decided that we would split to make two fours (the Open IV and the Lightweight IV).

The early part of the season was full of misfortunes and mishaps for the crew. (These included such events as oars coming out of their gates and oarsmen being ejected during a race.) However, thanks to regular training on the Torrens, under the guidance of Dr Sam Humble, we eventually improved. Finally, at the Unley High School Regatta, we won our first race as an Open IV.

Soon after this, we started training at West Lakes and were able to improve further. We were now able to win most novice IV events which we entered, but we still found victories as an Open IV to be elusive. In Open IV events we were repeatedly beaten by crews from clubs such as Unley High School, Pembroke and Port Adelaide. Fortunately, we were never far away from the winners.

One of the highlights of the season was the visit from the Wesley College rowers. The first and second eights came over from Perth and were billeted with first VIII, open IV and U16 oarsmen from PAC. Not only was this a valuable experience from the point of view of rowing—many friendships were formed during this enjoyable weekend.

Two weeks later, we competed in the Head of the River Regatta. We were quietly confident of a victory, since we had beaten all of our rivals during the course of the season. During the race, we utilised our strong start (probably one of our strongest features) and obtained

an early lead. We were able to hold this lead and increased it to three or four lengths before the SPSC crew started gaining on us. However, we pulled away from the Saints crew and won the race convincingly. At this point we would like to acknowledge the sportsmanship shown by the Saints crew, both in wishing us luck before the race, and congratulating us after it. At the end of the day, we were presented with the Cudmore Cup.

The crew would like to thank Dr Humble for sacrificing the time and energy required for coaching us. His coaching helped us become better rowers, but his assistance extended far beyond what was required of him. He went to great trouble to ensure that our boat was well cared for and accommodated, and his stubborn, forceful approach lifted our confidence and helped iron out many problems.

Also we must thank Mr. Kelly for his co-operation in allowing us to use the weight room as part of our training programme. This assistance was greatly appreciated.

We would also like to thank the parents of the crew, especially Mr Pledge and Mrs Miller, whose participation boosted our morale and provided us with a further incentive to win on the day.

Finally the crew offers congratulations to James Brown, who rowed in the No. 2 position, on being named the most improved senior oarsman for 1981, jointly with A. Gregurke of the U16A crew.

Bow: Chris Miller, Two: James Brown, Three: Peter White, Stroke: David Humble, Cox: James Pledge, Coach: Dr Sam Humble.

D. Humble and C. Miller

U16A

At the Scotts Creek Rowing Camp, we formed a new crew with Anthony Gregurke the new member. He had not rowed before, but picked it up and fitted in well.

We had a very exhausting training programme at the rowing camp, but we all feel that we benefited a great deal from this. We all left the rowing camp with a positive attitude that we could win the Head of the River.

We started training on the Torrens before school resumed and entered in a regatta the week before school. Unfortunately, we did not win a race that week, but that made the crew train harder. The next week we won two races.

Halfway through the season we raced for the John Howes Cup and won it on the Torrens Lake. This boosted the crew's confidence immensely.

Unfortunately, four weeks before the Head of the River, we had sustained an injury. A short spell gave us a chance to respray our boat and get it in top racing condition. After one and a half weeks of rest, we were rowing again, and a win the week before the Head of the River gave us confidence. We trained five times in the last week and thought we had a good chance on the day.

All through the season it had been a three-way duel between Saints, Pulteney and Princes. We had managed to pick up six wins and a large number of places.

On the day St Peters proved to be a better crew for the conditions, and we congratulate them on a narrow win of three feet, to us second, and Pulteney, third.

On behalf of the crew, I would like to thank our coach Mr Brian Dalton for the time and effort he put into the preparation of the boat and the crew for the season 1981. We have all benefited much from his experienced coaching.

Bow: A. Gregurke, Two: G. A. Jeffers, Three: S. M. Mattingley, Stroke: A. L. Chapman, Cox: M. C. Harrington.

A. Chapman

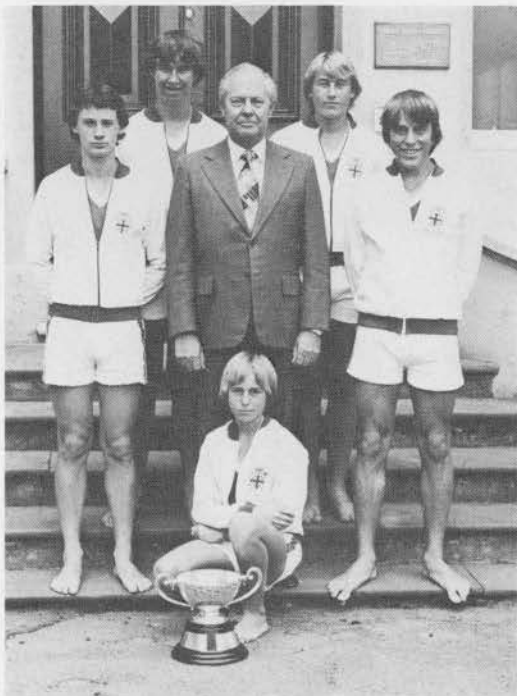
U15A

This year we had a new crew member, Jonathon Shaw, who used to row bow, in number two seat. The rowing camp proved to be a great success. We only lost two races during the season, coming second in both; we won all of the others.

The time coming up to the big race—Head of the River—was nerve-wracking and on the day of the race we were a bundle of nerves. The race was started late because of the wind. When we started we had a fairly good start but it was slow about half-way; during the race we were about half a length behind the leaders, then we really started to put pressure on, especially when we heard the crowd shouting, and we ended up coming first by two feet.

We would like to give our thanks to Mr Burchell, our coach, who put up with us and Mr Coldwell who put in a lot of time and work for the boat club; and we would also like to thank all of the other people who have helped to keep the club running.

Bow: A. Bowyer, Two: J. Shaw, Three: D. Saunders, Stroke: S. Hallett, Cox: B. Grayling.



U15A

Back row: D. J. Saunders, S. A. Hallett
Middle row: A. D. Bowyer, Mr G. Burchell, J.
P. G. Shaw
Front: B. J. Grayling

Under 14A

B. SIERP (Captain)

Coaches: Mr Coldwell, Mr Watts

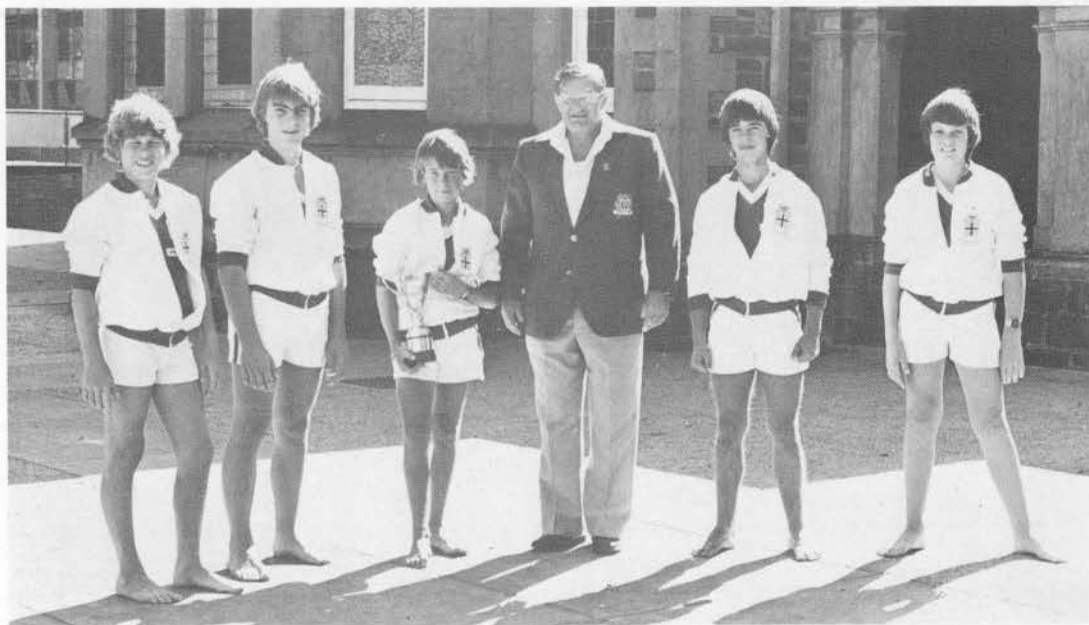
This crew consisted of D. Greenslade, Bow; M. Henbest, 2; M. McLeish, 3; B. Sierp, Stroke; and D. Grayling, Cox.

The season started off at Scott's Creek, where the rowing camp was held. On the camp we made an alteration, which proved successful. We remained undefeated throughout the season, until the week before Head of the River, where our strong opposition, C.B.C., came up and defeated us. The following week was the Big One, which we all knew was the race to win. With the crew proving to be a successful combination, it came back to win Head of the River, this win being the highlight of our rowing season. On behalf of the crew, I would like to thank Mr Coldwell and Mr Watts for their coaching help, time and encouragement.

U14B

After a late start to the first term rowing season, we were almost continually being replaced for a Regatta. This was because the coaches (W. Watts and G. Mulvihill) were trying to find the best crew for the Head of the River. Finally, when A. Lloyd broke his thumb, the crew was settled to: Stroke: S. Dalgarno, Three: G. Buttery, Two: R. Switazewski, Bow: J. Yeoh, Cox: S. Chaur.

During the "Head of the River" we performed well in choppy conditions. It was a good effort, as it was throughout the season, but we are hoping for better next year.



U14A

From left: M. J. Henbest, M. J. McLeish, D. P. Grayling, Mr W. Watts, B. J. Sierp, D. J. Greenslade

BADMINTON



BADMINTON

*Back row: L. S. A. (Aaron) Lim, D. M. Krywanio
Seated: S. R. Stevens, P. J. Murray, Mr N. C. Hayes, R. A. McComas, J. S. Bruni*

CRICKET



FIRST XI

Back row: A. J. Clarkson (Scorer), A. J. Bryce, C. J. Linke, J. J. Thredgold, M. J. Benson, A. D. C. Walker, B. R. Coon, T. D. Clarnette

Front row: W. B. Hurn, D. T. Bryce, A. N. Winter (Vice-Captain), J. M. Bednall, Esq., F. R. Hockney (Captain), A. S. Rumbelow, S. C. Seigert

First Eleven Report

First Term

Captain: Richard Hockney
Vice-Captain: Andrew Winter
Coach: Mr J. Bednall

The First Eleven had a very successful, undefeated first term. A number of superb individual performances, and greater flexibility with our batting, saw a marked improvement in the matches from last year. Our first match played against CBC was a limited over game. CBC batted first and scored 87. Excellent accurate bowling from Anthony Bryce, 4 for 15, frustrated the CBC batsmen into error. It took a short time for our batsmen to pass CBC's score. PAC made 2 for 123. Shaun Seigert scored 69 and Richard Hockney 30 not out.

Our first test for the season came in the game against Pembroke, and, on a damp wicket Chris Linke proved too good for the Pembroke batsmen, taking 5 for 17 off 10.4 overs. Pembroke scored 57. In reply, PAC were in trouble early but a partnership of 194 between Andrew Rumbelow (107) and Richard Hockney (78), boosted PAC's score to 4 for 224 declared. PAC won by 8 wickets.

Our best batting performance for first term came in the game against Rostrevor at PAC. Richard Hockney top-scored, with 122 not out, while William Hurn and Shaun Seigert both scored 32. At stumps PAC were 4 for 260. Unfortunately the match could not be finished due to inclement weather. Hockney's century took his run aggregate to 230 in just three innings.

Our much awaited game against St Peters began well, when acting captain Andrew Winter won the toss and decided to bat. After a shaky start, Brett Coon (25), Andrew Winter (49) and Andrew Rumbelow (95) demolished the St. Peters' bowling and built the highest First Eleven score in two years—265. St Peters started well, but the persistent and excellent bowling of Chris Linke—28 overs, 7 maidens, 5 for 53—on a day with temperatures in the mid-thirties, soon had Saints in trouble. At stumps they had scored 8 for 217.

With his score of 95, Andrew Rumbelow lifted his aggregate to 230 runs, to join Richard Hockney as top run-getter for first term. Shaun Seigert's opening batting—125 runs at 31.3 (average)—also gave the team an excellent start in most games.

The best bowlers were Chris Linke with 12 wickets at 7.5 and Anthony Bryce with 9 wickets at 9.3.

Seconds Report

The Second XI Cricket team had quite a successful year, winning six matches, losing five and drawing two. Three of the losses were to First XI teams of other schools.

During the first term, it was the team's consistently good batting which helped the Seconds to success. The three most consistent batsmen of the side were Simon Stewart (113 n.o., 37 n.o., 39), Brett Coon (41, 68 n.o.) and Andrew Mosey (40, 57). The bowlers also performed well when called upon. The best of the bowlers were Nichols, Kitto, Wallace and Grummett.

In third term cricket, it was the bowlers who, with excellent performance, stole the limelight from the batsmen. Chris Nicols bowled with particular fire throughout the term with best figures of 2/4. His opening partner, Brenton Kitto, also performed very well with best figures of 5/34 off 14 overs. Tony Wallace, Jock Grummett and David Michael provided depth to the attack. Special mention must be made of Andrew Rudd for his wicket-keeping throughout the year.

The team thanks Jock Grummett for being an efficient and wily captain, and Mr. Haseloff for his time and dedication shown towards the team.

Simon Stewart

U16A

Captain: S. Basheer
Coach: Mr MacFarlane

The U16A's had a fairly disappointing first term of cricket, winning one out of four games played. Our bowling was far stronger than our batting and was led by Andrew Clarke and Greg Crowe, who both bowled extremely well. Our backup bowlers Bill Piper and Sam Pontifex performed admirably.

Our batting was fairly disappointing at times, but good performances came from Tim Thredgold and Chris Rudd. The big improver of the term was David Jensen, who batted consistently and kept wickets brilliantly. Special praise must go to Sam Pontifex's outstanding fielding.

Many thanks must also go to our coach, Mr MacFarlane, who made the term enjoyable for all concerned.

15A Report

We had a good 1st term of cricket winning every game except for one, the second day of which the game was washed out, therefore a draw. We did not have many outstanding players; it was mainly a team effort. We played four games during the term against Scotch, Pembroke, Rostrevor and Blackfriars respectively.

Outstanding cricketers for the term were Tredrea scoring 61 against Pembroke, Brown scoring 38 against Pembroke, Greenslade taking 6 wickets against Scotch, and Norton taking 7 wickets against Blackfriars. The fielding was very good at times but average at other times—also we must work on it. Mr Dollman our coach has told me that cricket practice will be much harder and taken more professionally. Overall a good term of cricket.

U14A

Captain: M. Ducker
Coach: Mr Watson

In the first term, the U14A's played four games, two two-day games and two one-day games, and won all four. There were some notable individual performances, but more important the team is showing considerable batting depth, consistently good fielding and a steady bowling attack.

With the third term presenting tougher games, the team as a whole is looking forward to meeting these challenges and further developing into a happy efficient unit.

On behalf of the team, I would like to thank Mr Watson, our coach, for his help and guidance throughout the term.

U14 Red

Captain: A. Sando
Coach: Mr Jones

The team had an unlucky term winning only one game out of five, with a few games being decided in the last overs. The whole team played well throughout the term, but a special mention must go to David Garrett for his 50 against Saints. The team would like to thank Mr Jones for coaching us, and we are looking forward to a more successful third term.

U13A

The first term cricket season for the U13As has been a very successful one, with wins in every completed game. In the first game PAC scored 140 (Ferguson 52, Browning 30) to 40 runs, an utter collapse of the Scotch team (Pill, Burfield, Wood, Piper—2 wickets each).

In the second game we played Pembroke and scored 128 (Wood 33, Browning 36) to 60 runs, (Wood 5 wickets and Walters 3 wickets). In the third game, uncompleted because of rain, PAC played Rostrevor who scored 140 runs with Watts, best of the bowlers, taking 4 wickets. The last game was a limited overs game with PAC playing Blackfriars. We batted first and scored 132 (Ferguson 52, Browning 50), and in reply Blackfriars scored 88 with Walters taking 4 wickets.

Gil Wood and Lachlan Ferguson

U13B White

The under 13B White team has had quite a mixed season. We have played 4 games overall. In the first game we challenged St Peters College. Saints unfortunately defeated us by a margin of 70 runs, the overall score PAC 44 runs, Saints 109 runs.

In the second match we played Cabra College where we had an extremely close clash. All team members put in an extremely good effort towards the game. Unfortunately we lost by five runs. The final scores were PAC 87 runs, Cabra College 92 runs.

In the next match, we played our PAC B Red team. This team consisted of many good and clever players. We tried desperately but lost by a margin of 36 runs. Final scores were PAC 79 runs, PAC Whites 43 runs.

The next match was the overall best, we have performed in. The opposition were St Michaels, who were a small team and tried considerably hard to defeat us, but we were too strong in the end. We had won our first match by 70 runs. The final scores were PAC 120 runs, St Michaels 50 runs

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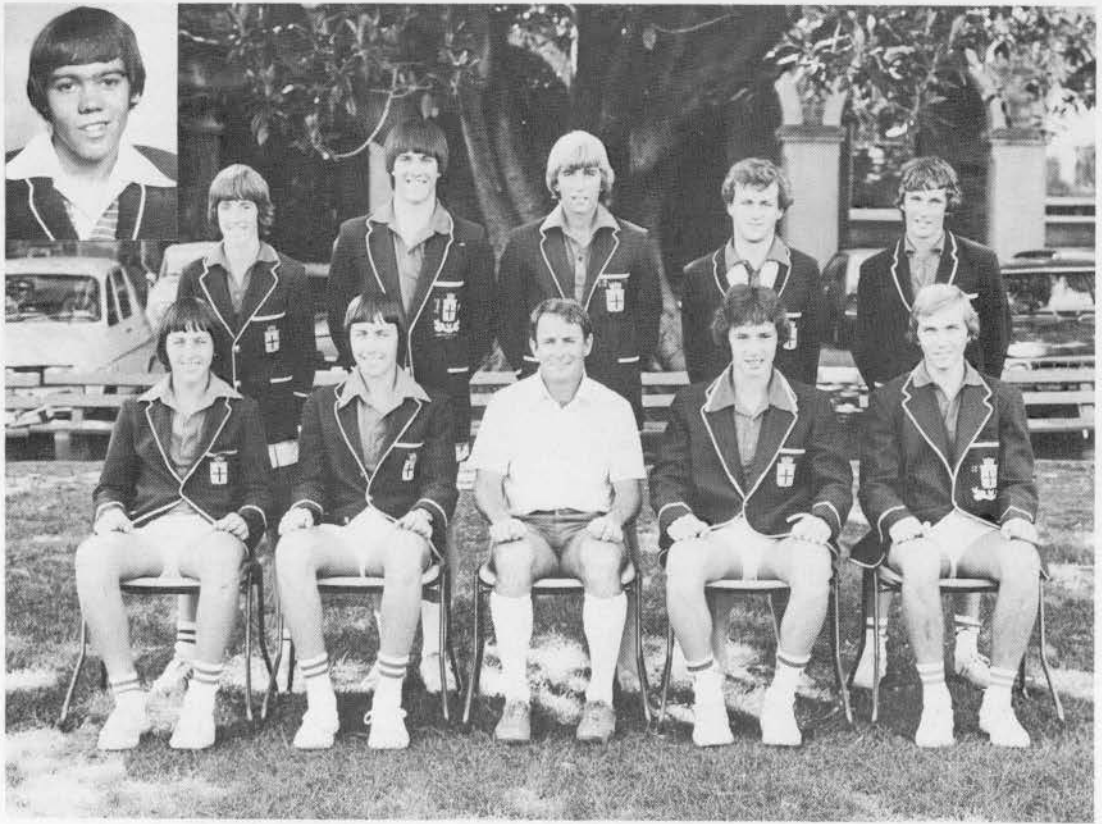
U13B Red

Coach — Rev. Allen
Captain — Andrew Allen

The U13B Reds were undefeated for the term. There weren't any outstanding batting performances but there were some very good bowlers. I would like to thank Rev. Allen for coaching us. I would also like to thank the people who were in the B Reds for their performances and good sportsmanship.

A. Allen

TENNIS



INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS

*Back row: G. J. Sharpe, T. Burfield, T. Day, J. Kennett, R. J. Miller
Front row: D. K. Brownie, R. K. Brownie, Mr G. M. Gabb (Coach), D. Chen (Captain),
P. J. Waddy
Inset: D. J. Fisher*

Intercollegiate Report

Although wet early in the day, perfect weather conditions prevailed for the annual Intercollegiate tennis match, which was played in Friday 27 March.

This year's match was due to begin at 1.30 pm. It would consist of three rounds; twelve rubbers in all. Our team was: D. J. Chen (captain), R. K. Brownie, D. K. Brownie, T. I. Day, D. J. Fisher, R. J. Miller, P. J. Waddy, T. P. Burfield. (reserves; J. L. Kennett and G. L. Sharpe).

The first round began on time, and it was apparent right from the start, that this encounter was going to be a close one.

Fisher was first off with a confident display of tennis, followed by Day, who after a relatively easy start, had to produce his best tennis to come up from behind in the second set to win the rubber, the scores from both matches being 6-4, 6-1, 6-2, 7-6 respectively. Meanwhile, Miller, who was matched against a determined opponent, after a tight tussle, found the opposition a bit too strong, the rubber going to Saints 4-6, 2-6. On the outside court, Waddy found that he had to use all of his

reserves but, after an absorbing match, went down 4-6, 7-5, 2-6.

The remaining singles were played in the second round. Robert Brownie was far too strong and experienced, and was first finished with a much needed Prince's rubber, the score being 6-4, 6-2. David Chen, after giving the confident Thomas a close fight in the first set, could not get the break he needed, and was next finished, with the rubber going to Saints, 6-7, 3-6.

The remaining two singles matches were close. However, David Brownie, after giving a determined effort, found the opposition a little too experienced, finally succumbing 5-7, 4-6, while on the outside court Burfield could not get the valuable break, and after a close battle went down 3-6, 4-6.

After two rounds of singles, the score stood at 5-3 to Saints, and with the last round consisting of doubles to be played, the stage was set for an interesting finish.

The first pair to come off was the second doubles combination of D. Brownie and T. Day with a confident win, 6-2, 6-3. They were followed by the fourth doubles pair J. Miller and T. Burfield with a valuable 6-4, 6-2 win.

Meanwhile the remaining two doubles pairs, involving the number one pair, D. Chen and R. Brownie, and the number three pair, D. Fisher and P. Waddy, were involved in extremely close matches. D. Chen and R. Brownie were next to come off with the rubber going to Saints 7-6, 4-6, 2-6.

This was the most crucial stage of the match for as the number one pair finished their match, the last doubles match was playing the deciding tie-breaker, at a time when the score was 6 rubbers to 5 in favour of Saints. After both pairs had chances to win the all-important rubber, Saints finally clinched it, the score being 6-4, 6-7, 7-6.

This gave Saints their first win in six years, after a spirited fightback from the Princes' team. The final score was: PAC: 5 rubbers 13 sets, SPSC: 7 rubbers 14 sets.

The team would like to thank Mr Gabb, Mr Thomas, and Mr Croser for their invaluable assistance throughout practices and on Intercol day.

D. Chen

Drive Report

Prince Alfred College had a highly commendable season in the Drive Competition coming from low on the ladder to an impressive fifth position, with the competition being stronger than it has been for quite a few years.

This year the team consisted of R. Brownie, D. Brownie, T. Day, R. Miller, P. Waddy and D. Chen, with T. Burfield and G. Sharpe filling in the last two positions later in the season.

D. Chen

Critique

D. J. Chen: A determined player, who can produce fine shots. Second Intercol.

R. K. Brownie: An experienced player who can produce the right shot at the right time. Third Intercol.

D. K. Brownie: A young player with a lot of talent, who can hit winners from any part of the court. Second Intercol.

T. I. Day: A cool and most reliable player under pressure. Second Intercol.

D. J. Fisher: A player with excellent shots, who put it all together at the right time.

R. J. Miller: A steady player who can adapt his game to suit the situation.

P. Waddy: A tactical and most efficient player.

T. Burfield: A strong player, who has a good all-round game.

J. L. Kennett: An improved player who put in a good performance towards the end of the season.

G. L. Sharpe: A young player who possesses many fine shots.

Open A

Had a very successful season having not lost a match. The body of the team changed from week to week due to play-off's for the Intercollegiate Team. J. Francis, J. Miller, A. McFarlane, J. Kennett and K. McKay were the nucleus of the team.

The team would like to thank Mr N. Croser for his help and encouragement in making the winning team we are today.

John Kennett

Open B

During the first term, the Open B's were very successful with the loss of only a few matches. This was due to the fact that all boys attended practices and also showed a lot of effort and enthusiasm on Saturdays.

We had a basically stable side, although there were some changes due to players being absent. The last two competitions were rotated to give the reserves a chance to compete.

I would like to thank Mr Croser and Mr Gabb for giving us their time to supervise practices and Saturday morning matches.

D. Smith

Under 15A

Throughout the term we were quite successful and only lost two matches.

We lost to Saints 7-2 and Salesians 7-2.

The team consisted of Alistair Willcox, Craig Fisher, Allan Bramlet, Jonathan Leach, Andrew Gates, Mark McKenzie and myself.

We would like to thank Mr Fergusson for his support and encouragement throughout the term.

Ashley Miller

U15B

The team performed well as a whole, winning all but one match to Saints, 6 sets to 3.

The team was made up of Andrew Gates, Dan Smith, Paul Murray, Tom Hannaford, Nick Edwards, Paul Harvey, Gavin Nimon, Mark Jeffreson, Kym Shardlow, Andrew Tiver, Paul Humphris, Ashley Flavel, David Krywanio and Andrew Aitken.

We all would like to thank Mr Fergusson for his continuous coaching and support during the season.

Andrew Aitken

U14A

During the first term's tennis, the under 14A tennis team had a very successful term, losing only one of the eight matches to St Peters. Everybody improved as the term went on and it was a pity we played Saints so early.

The team consisted of I. Jenkin, G. Stirling, C. Murphy, S. Andrews and S. Fischer, who were the team's regular players, except when there was an exeat. Many boys played the number six position during the term.

G. Stirling

U13

Under 13 tennis this year has seen some excellent individual and team results, with victories on most weekend matches.

Victories included those against St Michaels, Concordia and Sacred Heart. Parental support was greatly in evidence each Saturday and much appreciated. Our thanks go to Mr Allaway and Mr Gabb for their involvement.

Promising players for the future included Reade, Bishop, Davies, Fennell, Usher and Vincent. A most worthwhile team!

FOOTBALL



FIRST XVIII

Back row: A. S. Rumbelow, C. J. Linke, S. J. Daniel, D. C. Stacey, R. A. Veale, A. J. MacFarlane

Middle row: M. J. Benson, B. K. Maynard, J. P. Francis, M. A. Burfield, S. M. Hurn, L. W. Easter, S. C. Siegert

Front row: D. F. Beauchamp, A. N. Winter, W. B. Hurn (Captain), Mr P. G. Thomas (Coach), M. J. Webber (Vice-Captain), S. N. Stewart, J. L. Kennett, J. C. Marshall

Inset: J. Johnson (trainer)

First Eighteen Report

The first XVIII season began unofficially at the end of the first term with a few internal trials, and practice matches against Pembroke and Marryatville which we won with considerable ease.

After a hectic first week of second term, we confronted Westminster on the front oval and while developing a team game, managed to win 12.15 to 3.6, with A. Walker being best afield. Next we played Sacred Heart, a traditional rival, on their home ground. We came through a physically hard game to play some good running football and win 13.9 to 9.5, which gave us a good start to the season. W. Hurn was best player, and Simon Stewart kicked 5 goals.

We played well in our next match against Pulteney, defeating them 16.16 to 7.4. Webber kicked 5 goals and Stewart 4, our west coast representative A. Rumbelow being best player.

Dreadful conditions resulted in the match against Pembroke being cancelled, for fear of damaging their oval.

The game before the Red and White was, as usual, played against Rostrevor. After being beaten convincingly last year, we were determined not to lose this time. However, only a few people were concentrating and after leading for most of the day in a low scoring game, we were defeated 9.3 to 6.10. 'Bunga' Hurn and Rumbelow again played well, with Siegert and Easter fighting hard. It was our only defeat for the season, and a game which should never have been lost.

We bounced back on the Wednesday with a game against the State U16 side, arranged by their assistant coach Mr Thomas. In a confidence building game, we won 19.8 to 5.2 with Webber kicking 6 goals and 'Deadeye' Daniel getting 5.

After a light run on Thursday, we fronted up to Saint Ignatius and won 13.9 to 1 point, in a very one sided game. Webber was again in fine form kicking 6 goals and being named best.

Our next hard match was against Immanuel on their immaculate oval. We produced some champagne football in an ideal build up to the Intercol to win 14.19 to

6.6. Webber and Veale (our new found full forward) kicked 4 goals each and W. Hurn and M. Burfield played well.

In a big lead up to the Intercol, training was short and intense. After a tea at Mr Thomas's on Friday (thanks to Mrs Thomas), we were raring to go. We played some good football, but bad kicking let us down in the first half. In the last quarter, in true PAC spirit, we came back and won by 7 points. W. Hurn was best in a very very good team effort.

The next week in a dull match against Blackfriars on a postage stamp, we won convincingly 18.20 to 4.2, kicking our biggest score for the year. Best players were S. Hurn, Maynard and Linke.

The next week in wintry conditions, we fought a hard game with Melbourne Grammar to draw 2.8 each, on the Saturday. On the Monday against Wesley at Immanuel, we played brilliantly to win 13.14 to 6.9. Benson was best, with Winter and Stacey playing fine games. Player of the day went to Dave Beauchamp, who almost kicked a goal from the half back flank.

The last match of the season was a let down against St Michael's, but we played disciplined football to run out winners 19.12 to 3.3. The front oval, which reeked by this stage of the season, was glad to see the last game finished.

The players would like to thank the trainers, especially 'Johnno', for his tireless work and support throughout the season. Stephen Jackson must be thanked for being stats man all year, as must Tim Day for goal umpiring, Danny Pearce for his excellent managerial work, and the many boys who ran the boundary for us. We would like to thank the parents for their support and encouragement.

Our sincere thanks must go to coach Thomas for the many hours he spent picking teams, encouraging us and trying to keep up with us at training. His dedication and patience was the main reason we had such a successful year, and in appreciation for his work, he was presented with some glasses at Intercol.

Congratulations must go to the players for their enthusiasm throughout the year, and their disciplined conduct on the track and in the matches.

W.B. Hurn

Wesley Visit

At the end of the tenth week of second term, the annual interchange of sporting teams between Wesley and Princes took place. The weekend was eagerly looked forward to, after a hard week of exams.

On Friday 7 August, the Wesley boys flew in from Melbourne and arrived at Adelaide at 6.00 pm. After a quick bus trip to the school, they were introduced to their PAC billets, and then had tea in the old assembly hall. Thanks go to the parents of the PAC boys for putting on an appetizing spread. Mr Bean welcomed the Wesley boys and congratulated their coach on his '21st' birthday. At about 8.00, the Wesley boys retired with their hosts.

Next morning (Saturday), after dropping our billets at Saints, we returned to the PAC front oval, which resembled a marsh after overnight rain. At 10.30 we took the field against Melbourne Grammar, and proceeded to slog through dreadful conditions, determined to win. PAC got off to a good start, but the usual bad kicking led us astray, and saw us behind by a couple of points at half time. After an inspirational talk from Coach Thomas, we managed to keep going in a spine chilling last quarter, which finished with the scores 2.8

each, best players being Siegert, Winter, Benson and Hurn. Our two goals came from W. Hurn and J. Marshall.

In the afternoon, some of the boys went to see some great SA football, and on Saturday night, discussed the magic of 'crow eater footy' at a few informal gatherings. We were pleased to hear that Wesley beat Saints by three goals.

On Sunday morning there was to be a barbecue at Long Gully, but bad weather put a damper on this idea. Some people went to the Moto-cross at Clarendon, while others went for a quiet drive in the country around the city.

The traditional chapel service was led by the Rev. Allen in the school chapel at 7.00 pm. After this, we all went home to rest for the big game.

On Monday morning, the Wesley boys were put on stage and received by the whole school. After Matthew Benson, the Captain of the school, had welcomed the boys, he invited the Captain of Wesley College, James Bennett, to say a few words. He thanked the school and parents for treating them so well, and apologised to us for leaving after beating us at Basketball and Football in the afternoon. That's what they thought.

We then ventured to the gym, which impressed the Wesley boys a great deal, to see a very good fast game of Basketball. After playing in a round robin tournament, and emerging as winners that weekend, Mr Nicholson and the boys turned it on to win in a close game. PAC won, with the scores being 61 to 48.

The state of the front oval was appalling by Monday afternoon, and we were able, through the kind generosity of the Immanuel sports master, to use their oval, which was in mint condition. At 1.00 the game got under way, and both sides played some hard aggressive football which saw PAC in front by three goals at half time. In the second half, and in particular the last quarter, PAC produced possibly their best football for the year, and easily beat the Vics in the end with the final scores being PAC 13.14 to Wesley 6.9.

The whole team played well, but special mention must be made of A. Winter, M. Webber and the winner of the Peter Dalwood trophy, Matthew Benson, who took a liking to a car in the last quarter.

After the match, the Wesley boys went back to their hosts' places for tea and packed before arriving at the airport. Many friends were made throughout the weekend, and the sad farewells at the airport showed this. The weekend was enjoyed by all, and thanks must go to all those who made it a success.

First XVIII — Intercollegiate Report

The 110th Intercollegiate match was played this year at St Peters in relatively good conditions for football. The teams were evenly matched, with St Peters undefeated at this stage, and Princes having lost only one match to Rostrevor.

PAC's captain, William Hurn, won the toss, and elected to kick with about a four goal breeze towards the southern end. From the start, it was a rigorous and hard-fought game, with many physical clashes, as well as a great deal of skill and run. Michael Burfield kicked Princes' first goal, but the forwards then squandered further opportunities to finish the quarter 2.7 (19) to Saints' 3.0 (18), all of which were kicked by full-forward Hancock.

St Peters then came out with a fierce determination in the second quarter, and firmly established their supremacy in the air. Horwood and Palmer looked particularly threatening, and their side's strong bodywork kept PAC's eight half-forward and centre lines effectively out of the game. By half time, Saints had kicked clear, 6.3 (39) to Princes' 2.9 (21).

Realising that changes were needed, Mr Thomas made dramatic moves. Benson was shifted from full-back to full-forward, his position being filled by Easther. Webber was moved to centre-half-forward, Siegert to centre-half-back and W. Hurn and Burfield on to the ball. These tactical changes bore no real fruit in the third quarter, despite the assistance of the wind and by the three-quarter time break, Saints looked in control, leading 9.6 (60) to 5.11 (41). However, they had not counted on the tenacious fighting spirit of the Princes team, and the value of the changes made by its talented and experienced coach.

The last quarter started badly for PAC, and all was looking lost when Saints scored the first goal with the freshening breeze behind them. However, Princes then staged a remarkable fight-back. Goals from Burfield, Benson and Hurn (who was an inspiration to his team) early in the term brought a huge lift from the players, and also put PAC within striking distance of Saints. These were followed later in the quarter by goals from Stewart and Daniel which helped to seal the fate of the St Peter's side, with the stubborn half-back line repelling any of their attacks. PAC had struggled to an eight point lead with two minutes to go, and although this was cut back by one point, the lead was still seven points when the final bell sounded. A triumphant stream of red blazers surged across the oval to congratulate the players on a magnificent team victory!

Scores:

PAC	2-7	2-9	5-11	10-14	74 points
SPSC	3-0	6-3	9-6	10-7	67 points

Best Players

W. Hurn, J. Kennett, A. Rumbelow, J. Marshall, M. Webber and M. Burfield.

Firsts 1981

Trophy Winners:

BEST AND FAIREST: W. Hurn
NORMAN DOWIE CUP (Best Player in the Intercol): W. Hurn
OLD SCHOLARS' TROPHY (Outstanding play and contribution): M. Webber
OUTSTANDING PLAY: A. Rumbelow, M. Burfield

Player Critiques

WILLIAM HURN (Captain): A fine player and leader, who capped a great season by his selection as Captain of the Combined Independent Schools' Team.
MARTIN WEBBER (Vice-Captain): A skilful attacking player; he has given three years' outstanding service to the First XVIII at Princes. Combined Independent Schools' Team.
LEN EASTHER: A player of ability and determination who has also given three years' outstanding service in the First XVIII. Combined Independent Schools' Team. Honour Colours.
JAMIE MARSHALL: A player of enormous potential; his range of skills has developed as his confidence has grown throughout the season.
MICHAEL BURFIELD: Outstanding athleticism and sure ball control combine in a player who has made a great contribution to the success of this year's team. Combined Independent Schools' Team.



Inter-Collegiate Football at Saints Paul Vorbach (photographer)

MATTHEW BENSON: A very complete player, who has disciplined his attacking flair to fill the difficult full-back position with distinction this season.

JOHN KENNETT: A key play-maker in this year's side, his skilful direct approach and controlled aggression have been important factors in the team's success.

DAVID BEAUCHAMP: As the season progressed so this player's confidence and all-round ability grew. His enthusiasm and determination have been outstanding.

ANDREW RUMBELOW: A prolific ball gatherer, with the determination and ability to win the difficult ball. His attacking handball and backing up from the centre have been a feature of the team's play during the latter part of the season.

SHAUN SIEGERT: Sure ballhandling, sound judgement and fine attacking use of the ball have characterised his play both in the centre and in defence this season.

ANDREW WINTER: A most complete player who rarely makes an error. His defensive work and immaculate use of the ball from half-back have been outstanding.

ALISTAIR WALKER: Determination, courage and a disciplined application to his task were features of his play this season.

BRENTON MAYNARD: A young player, whose high leaping domination of the ruck and sure defensive work have made a great contribution to this year's team.

SIMON STEWART: An attacking player with an uncanny ability to 'read' the ball. He rarely wasted an opportunity to capitalise on his opportunities around the goals.

ALAN MCFARLANE: Sure ball handling, determination and a refusal to be beaten more than made up for his lack of weight.

STEPHEN DANIEL: A player of considerable potential, which can only be developed by further work on the fundamentals of kicking and ball handling. He made a significant contribution to the success of the team on a number of occasions.

STEPHEN HURN: Strong direct ruck work and purposeful, determined play around the ground have combined in one of this year's most consistent performers.

JONATHON FRANCIS: Although not suited by the extremely heavy conditions Jon's strong marking and direct approach have provided invaluable support throughout the season.

CHRIS LINKE: Showed great courage and determination to come back from a serious pre-season injury. A player whose sure ballhandling and skilful reading of the play displayed great potential.

DAVID STACEY: A most determined running player whose ability to win a 'hard' ball and find space in attack made a most valuable contribution to the team.

ROB VEALE: A young player whose strength, determination and all-round ability stamp him as a future champion. State U/16 Schoolboys' Team.

Second XVIII

The 2nds got off to a shaky start to the season, with a number of players being tried out in the first's, due to the great number of injuries in pre-season training. In our first game we were narrowly beaten by St Paul's 1st. We then lost to the physically fitter and more experienced Sacred Heart 2nds in the next two games. We only lost these games due to lack of experience and concentration for a short time during each game. After a

week's break due to the weather the 2nds, possibly with the strongest team for the year, came back with a vengeance against Rostrevor. We then defeated St Ignatius and Immanuel comfortably in the weeks preceding the intercol. In a physically tiring game we were just defeated in the last ten minutes, when Saints kicked two quick goals to seal the game. During this match we lost Andrew Buttery with a broken collar bone, which unsettled the team slightly. We then played Salesians 1sts in a game which we could have won if we had used our opportunities with the wind. We then defeated Marryatville with a more determined approach on the ball in a low standard game in muddy conditions. We were then defeated by Adelaide High 1sts on the back oval in our last game. Considering the number of 1st sides played, the 2nds had a fairly good season, at times producing play that would defeat most teams.

Thanks must go to our loyal band of supporters. Also to Andrew Clarkson our Manager, and Mark Walker, Paul Burfield and Nick Walter for being runners, goal and boundary umpires throughout the season. Finally, thanks to our coach Mr Watson for his tireless effort throughout the season.

Captain: G. Veale
Vice-Captain: A. Buttery
Coach: Mr K. Watson

Third XVIII

The 3rds had a particularly successful season, winning 7 out of our ten games, with two of our three losses being against 1st sides. In our first match of the season we annihilated Westminster 2nds by 16 goals. We suffered our first loss to St Pauls' 1st half way through the season, attributed possibly to many of our consistent players being inevitably lost to the 2nds.

With another big loss a week later to AHS 1sts we were determined to come out victorious in the following week against Saints. The intercol saw a very tightly fought match in heavy conditions with the lead continually changing. A great team effort with an excellent final quarter of football enabled us to beat Saints by 3 goals.

Our last three games were played against 2nds sides and the first two of these were won very easily. We defeated Blackfriars by 11 goals and Scotch College by 10 goals in another match played in wet and muddy conditions.

The 3rds' match against St Michaels 2nds was perhaps our best for the season. Although not winning convincingly, Princes, playing on a very heavy and boggy front oval, came from behind in the last quarter to snatch a two point victory in the last few minutes of the game.

On behalf of the team, I would like to thank Mr Miller for his time and effort taken to coach us this season, with special thanks going to all the parents who gave us support from the sidelines.

Year 11 IVths

Captain: Bill Measday
Vice-Captain: Robert Greenslade
Coach: Mr J. Bowden

A good season for all, despite only two wins, one against SHC, and one against a PAC U15 team.

Andrew Stenhouse was our most consistent player, but he was well supported by the rest of the team.

1981 Matric. Maulers (IVths) Captain's Report

1981 saw a fresh start for the Maulers, with Mr Murphy taking over as coach from Mr Simcock, custodian of the Maulers' traditional wooden spoon over the past few decades.

Unfortunately, due to very bad weather and spineless opposition, only two schools dared play us, Sacred Heart and archrivals SPSC. Against the latter we won one game (our last game for the season) and lost the other (on Intercol. day). We lost both matches against Sacred Heart, on one occasion playing with only 13 men. We also defeated the Year 11 IVths, a foregone conclusion considering the opposition.

Most consistent players were Richard Poole and Paul Engel, with Simon Dunn, Andrew Dennis and Richard Humphris each putting in good individual performances. Vice-Captain Peter White played some good games in defence.

On behalf of the whole team I would like to thank Mr Murphy for organizing games and providing transport and refreshments.

G. Fenner (Captain)

U/15A

Captain: Craig Kelly
Vice-Captain: Tim Wicks
Coach: Mr Hayes

During the term the Under 15A's played 11 games and lost 2. The two games lost were against Pulteney and St Peters.

The Pulteney game was played with the loss of 7 players and an Exeat, which did not help towards our hopeful victory.

The Saints' game, well there's nothing much to say about that loss, and we like to keep it as quiet as possible. The only thing I could say would be that the conditions were very poor like a lot of the matches throughout the year, and that Saints were better on the day. But we still did a very good job to come from 4 goals down in the last 10 minutes.

All other matches except against Sacred Heart were won by an average of about 5 goals. The first Sacred Heart match was won by 4 points, a very close game, but then we had the misfortune to play them again. This time we made the winning margin 7 goals.

All players played well throughout the year.

On behalf of the team I would like to thank Mr Hayes for putting his time and effort into training us and for his *loud* encouragements on and off the field. I would also like to thank the rest of the team for making the Captainship a lot easier with their co-operation at practice and in the matches.

Under 15B

Captain: R. Moore
Coach: Mr B. O'Malley

The U/15B's had a most successful season, winning seven games, drawing one and losing two. The games we lost were to Rostrevor by a goal and to St Paul's 'A' side. We drew with Sacred Heart early in the term.

The highlight of the season was our convincing win over St Peters by eight goals. This year's most consistent performers were: B. Rothwell, W. Kerrison, A. Doley, G. Johnstone, T. Hannaford, P. Allen and R. Moore.

The team would like to thank Mr O'Malley for his time and effort in coaching us throughout the season.

Under 14A

Captain: Greg Stoddard
Best and Fairest: Mark Ducker
Best Team Man: Stephen Watts

The Under 14A's performed extremely well during the season, considering the side played without a number of key players at times throughout the season. The side won 6 games and lost 4.

For the second season in a row, we were beaten by St Peters by one point in a hard, skilful and thrilling game in trying conditions.

The most consistent players for 1981 were: Mark Ducker, Justin Adams, Ian Jenkin, Camal Basheer, Scott Virgo, Andrew Aitken and a special mention to Stephen Watts who rucked virtually unchanged all season.

Thank you to all players who represented the Under 14A's, many of whom had no previous A's experience and who developed their football.

A special mention must go to Mr Kelly for his coaching and leadership, even when restricted by his own football injury.

Under 14B

Captain: A. Moore
Coach: Mr Dollman

During 1981 the U/14B side had quite a good season. The team only won four out of the ten matches, having good wins against Saints and Pulteney, but every player put his maximum effort into every game. As the year progressed individual players improved their skills and the team began working well together.

The best players for the season were P. Holden, D. Bensted, L. Day, B. Gibbs, T. Goodwin and A. Moore. The most improved player was M. Rankin.

The whole team would like to thank Mr Dollman for the time and effort which he spent on coaching the team.

Under 13A

The U/13A Football team played very well this year, only losing two matches.

The teams we played were Pembroke, Sacred Heart, Pulteney Grammar, Rostrevor, CBC, St Ignatius, St Peters, Blackfriars, Adelaide and St Michaels.

The game against Salesians was washed out. Other than the games we lost against Sacred Heart and Blackfriars, and the five point win over St Michaels, all of the other games were won quite easily.

The team was coached by Mr Brown.

Under 13 Red

Captain: A. Switajewski
Coach: Mr Rowland

Despite the lack of games that were arranged for us the B Red's played a consistent game of football each week.

Every boy in the team tried his best each week and that resulted in a very good win against Rostrevor College.

The last game the Reds played was ultimately our best game. We played with fourteen out of our eighteen players and it was a very tight game until the very last moment when St Ignatius pulled on a string of goals and clinched the game.

The B Red would like to thank Mr Rowland for his time and encouragement throughout the season.

Under 13 White

Captain: Andrew Walters
Vice-Captain: Andrew Switajewski

A very successful season by the U/13 Whites.

The coach, Mr Millard, helped the team a lot in confidence and in the skill of the game. All our thanks to Mr Millard.

Our best win was against St Ignatius College.

HOCKEY



HOCKEY FIRST XI

Back row: R. Meyhandan, D. L. Curtin, A. R. Deere, P. A. Leah
 Middle row: C. E. Stacy, R. J. Dunlop, Mr R. Holloway (Coach), P. E. Lawes, S. P. Wood
 Front row: B. Sierp, M. J. Sierp (Capt), S. P. Casson, S. W. Norton (Vice-Capt), J. P. Grayling

Open 1981

- M. SIERP (Captain): A skilful and exciting young player who led the team by example throughout the season. A member of the State U16 team, he was the foundation of our success in 1981.
- S. NORTON (Vice-Captain): An experienced and determined forward who played consistently throughout the year. His enthusiasm and drive were particularly noticeable during our closely fought games.
- A. DEERE: A player who thought about the game, and used his long clearing hits to advantage every time.
- R. DUNLOP: A cool player who could be relied upon in deep defence. His application throughout the season was a positive contribution to the team work that developed as the season went on.
- P. LEAH: A real opportunist in rebound situations, he scored many goals when least expected.
- S. CASSON: A young goalkeeper who showed tremendous improvement throughout the season. A courageous and fiercely determined keeper who conceded only 7 goals for the season.
- D. CURTIN: A talented and reliable fullback who gave strength and drive to our defence. A member of the State U18 side he contributed immeasurably to our success this year.

- J. GRAYLING: A speedy competitor who gave drive and penetration to our right side attack. His determination to push forward at all costs led to some timely goals.
- P. LAWES: A skilled opportunist, his ball control and drive results in innumerable goals from impossible angles and congestion. A member of the State U16 side, his efforts were a key to our success in 1981.
- B. SIERP: Only in Year 9, but one of our strongest and most competitive team members. His desire for the ball both in attack and defence was outstanding throughout the season. A member of the State U16 side, we expect a lot more from him in the future.
- S. WOOD: Undoubtedly our most improved player of the season. He established himself as an automatic selection on the halfback line and went from strength to strength as the season progressed. His contribution during the Intercol. and at Wesley was flawless.
- C. STACY: Playing his first season on the field at left wing he set up many situations that resulted in timely goals. A reliable and enthusiastic competitor.
- R. MEYHANDAN: A speedy and skilful forward who consolidated a position in the team half way through the season. He contributed much to the overall success of the team and we look forward to future contributions.

First XI Report

Captain: Matthew Sierp
Vice-Captain: Scott Norton
Coach: Mr R. Holloway

The open A's completed a very good season winning all but one of our matches. From the beginning of the season we were off to a good start with a convincing 5-0 win over Scotch College. For the next two weeks Scott Norton took over Captaincy as Matthew Sierp, Ben Sierp and Philip Lawes were selected to play for the South Australian U/16 State Team in Darwin. Certainly they are to be congratulated. While they were away we defeated Pulteney 3-0 and Adelaide High 4-1. When the three returned we again played Scotch, but were not as impressive, beating Scotch only 2-0.

Just before we played Rostrevor, David Curtin's selection in the U/18 State Team was announced and congratulations go to him. To celebrate we defeated Rostrevor 8-1.

The next game against CBC was one full of incidents with players being sent off on both sides without justification. Putting this aside, we composed ourselves in the second half and won 7-0.

Our first loss of the season came against Pembroke with a 2-0 defeat. Although we controlled the ball most of the time, we failed to capitalise in the circle; tackling and run were also lacking a little.

It was disappointing that a loss came just before the first ever Intercol. but during the week we trained well and were confident we could win. Then, owing to the condition of the front oval, the Intercol. was switched to Saints which was a good move as Saints' Oval was in good condition.

After a pep talk from Mr Holloway, we arrived at Saints in the school bus and got quickly onto the turf. The match began at 9.15 am in cool, damp conditions and was played in the true Princes/Saints spirit with fierce tackling and good ball handling. We were up 1-0 at half time and after half time looked very good, but were unable to score any more than three. Saints scored towards the end of the match with a penalty.

After the match Matthew accepted the Murton Shield which was kindly donated by Mr John Murton who, although not an old boy, has been actively involved in Hockey at Princes since its beginning.

Our last match of the season was against CBC and this time we showed a more controlled style which enabled us to win 5-0.

Looking at best players it was hard not to go past Matthew who played a fine Captain's season. Other good performances came from Dunlop, Curtin, Lawes, and Leah. A mention must also be made of Darren Smith who played well, but left half way through the season.

Goals came mainly from Lawes and Curtin, but also from Leah, M. Sierp, B. Sierp, Grayling, Stacy and Norton.

Our thanks go to Mr Holloway and to Mr Rawnsley for such a good season.

Scott Norton

First XI Wesley Visit

This year's trip to Wesley came straight after our win over Saints in the Intercol. We left on Friday morning and that afternoon had our first match, against Melbourne Grammar. Although Melbourne Grammar were much bigger than us, it did not deter us and they were surprised with our fierce play. This fierce play saw us beat them 2-1. Certainly a great win and a good start to the trip.

On Saturday morning we travelled down to Geelong Grammar to play in a Carnival. We were

able to defeat Geelong College 3-1 and draw with Geelong Grammar. It looked as though Monday's match was to be very even and indeed it was. Unfortunately for PAC we had to play old rules, on a very large pitch, but it was still a very even match with PAC going down 1-0. We would like to thank our hosts in Melbourne and all those people who enabled the trip to run smoothly.

S.W. Norton

Season's Results First XI

PAC	v's	Scotch
5	:	0
PAC	v's	Pulteney
3	:	0
PAC	v's	AHS
4	:	1
PAC	v's	Scotch
2	:	0
PAC	v's	Rostrevor
8	:	1
PAC	v's	CBC
7	:	0
PAC	v's	Pembroke
1	:	2
PAC	v's	SPSC (Intercol.)
3	:	1
PAC	v's	Wesley
0	:	1
PAC	v's	CBS
5	:	0

Second XI

The Second's hockey season was one of moderate success. We won three games, drew one and lost five. The season started slowly with losses to Marryatville, Saint Peters 'A' and CBC 'A'. We drew with Immanuel 1-1 and then defeated Westminster 3-1. Our second victory came against SPSC 'B' at Saint Peters. We won 4-3 in this, our intercollegiate match. Our other victory was against Pulteney Grammar 2-0.

In the light of us playing mainly first eleven teams for the whole season, our performances were more creditable than appears from the results.

Our best players for the season were full-backs Kym Gerner, Daniel Mack and half-back Scott Litchfield. Others who performed well were forwards Mark Lincoln, David Tummel, David Barrington, Richard Hoare, Michael O'Donnell, Mark MacDonald and Rishi Meyhanden and half-backs Guy LePage and Andrew Clarkson.

Our goalkeeper Brett Northcott has improved steadily and performed excellently towards the end of the season.

I would like to thank Mr Rawnsley and Mr Holloway for the time and effort they have spent in coaching us this season.

Andrew Clarkson

Open C

The C's performance and results throughout the year have been quite good, considering the average age and experience of the team. Also, the team sometimes played short of up to three players.

Three games were won, including one against Saints B's 3-2 and six were lost.

Best players throughout the season were Fogarty, Varley and Schultz, and brilliant teamwork between Koch and Crawford is worth a mention.

All in all a good year. Thanks to Mr Rawnsley and Peter English for coaching and organizing.

Howard Badger (Captain)

Under 15 A

This season the Under 15A's played very well and suffered only one loss.

It was a most enjoyable season; the competition was stronger this year with the addition of an Unley High team. We played them three times and had a draw, a loss and finally a 4-3 win. The teams we played against were Rostrevor, Scotch, Pulteney and PAC B's.

We would like to thank Dr B. Leach for his excellent coaching and guidance, Dr Adrian Berce for coaching our goalkeeper, Chris Birdsey for his help and Mr Jones for organising our matches. Our special thanks to the parents for their splendid support.

Congratulations to Gary Sharpe and Jonathon Leach for being selected in State teams.

Jonathon Leach

U/14 1981

This year, whilst not being the most successful on record, has nevertheless been a highly enjoyable one for all in the team.

We won 5 matches and lost 5. Of these matches the highlight was against Marryatville in the last game of the season. The team combined well to win 3-0.

Throughout the season David Cawrse played particularly well in goals and had his best season to date. Stephen Jackson and Tim Lawes, the two outstanding backs for the year, provided the forwards with plenty of opportunities to score.

Of the forwards the best player and highest goal-scorer was Ben Angel. Other players to do well were D. Grayling, J. Pledge, D. Greenslade and A. Krake.

The standard of play was high and there was a large demand for a game on Saturdays and everyone's hockey improved.

Thanks to Mr Allen and Andrew Secker for coaching the team this year.

Successes Outside the School

The following members of the P.A.C. Hockey Community distinguished themselves in competitions not connected with the inter-school matches.

Burnside Hockey Club, S.A.J.H.A. & A.N.Z. Bank Awards 1981:

Best and Fairest:

Burnside U/16B: Mark MacDonald

Burnside U/14A: Tim Lawes

Burnside U/14B: David Cawrse

Most Improved: Shawn Whitehead

P.A.C. Under 13 Coach and Burnside Under 16 Coach — Andrew Secker — acquired a South Australian record when he coached the Under 16A's at Burnside to their third consecutive premiership.

S.A.J.H.A. Awards — Presented by the A.N.Z. Bank:

1. State Team Certificates:

U/16 Junior Team:

Philip Lawes
Benjamin Sierp
Matthew Sierp
Jonathon Leach

U/15 Touring Team:

Achievement

Certificates:

Ben Angel
Simon Casson
Tim Lawes

Best and Fairest:

Jonathon Leach

David Curtin was selected as a member of the Schoolboys' Under 18 team, and Jonathon Leach was Vice-captain of the State U/15 Touring Team.

BASKETBALL

1981 proved to be an exciting and successful season.

There were a number of firsts which also contributed to interest. The Open A teams from all schools played in an Olympic Pool Tournament style competition. By the end of the season, teams were sorted out into similar strength groups and exciting matches resulted. Princes were able to nominate two teams in this competition, a fact which underlines the strength of basketball at PAC.

The First V won the inaugural Secondary Schools Knockout Tournament which included a voucher for \$500 worth of sporting goods and a perpetual trophy.

The School was also host to two visiting American groups.

Biola College Visit

The Open A team joined in with the Biola College Senior team for a practice session in June. Biola later defeated the South Australian senior team. A most rewarding experience was had by the basketballers as

they joined in with the Biola team for their practice drills. The visitors were entertained in the Sports Centre after practice and many interesting stories were heard.

This session did much towards welding the Princes team together and showing them of what they were capable.

Yakama High School: Seattle Visit

PAC hosted the two Yakama High School teams in matches in the Sports Centre. The Yakama U/16 Team lost to a combined PAC-SPSC side which included Bryce Tonkin, David Fisher and Richard Turner.

The Yakama open team narrowly defeated the Combined Independent Schools' Team which included Tim Day (Captain), David Harris, Greg Walters and Scott Connell.

Combined Team representatives later played against the Combined High Schools' Team, to lose narrowly by 7 points after leading until five minutes to go. David Harris (injured in first half) and Greg Walters (5 fouls) were costly losses, but Tim Day was best on court, once again proving that he is one of the best U/18 utility players in this State. Greg Walters is to be congratulated on his State U/18 selection and his fine play in Perth.



OPEN A—STATE CHAMPIONS

Back row: T. I. Day (Capt), S. A. Connell, G. P. Walters

Front row: D. Harris (Vice-Captain), R. H. Turner, J. E. Pearce, Mr R. Nicholson (Coach), D. R. Uhrig, B. K. Tonkin

Open A

Captain: Tim Day
 Vice-Captain: David Harris
 Coach: Mr Nicholson
 Record: 20½-1½

The Open A's had a tremendously successful year in the 22 match season. The 1981 team has a sound claim to being the best Princes side to step onto a court. This is just reward for the example and inspiration this team provided for all Princes basketballers.

The Mikasa Tournament

The season commenced with the Reds defending the Mikasa Trophy in February.

RESULTS:

- defeated SHC 40-24
 Scorer: Day 16, Tonkin 12.
 Best: Day, Tonkin, Fisher.
- defeated Brighton High School 69-25.
 Scorer: Day 19, Connell 16, Harris 13.
 Best: Day, Walters, Connell.
- defeated Findon High 63-33
 Scorer: Day 23, Connell 14, Harris 12.
 Best: Day, Connell, Walters.

These three matches put PAC into the semifinal for our first encounter with Daws Road High School. This was an exciting match, but Princes 'blew' a 13 point lead to draw 42-42 at full time and go into extra time, which also resulted in a draw.

— drew with Daws Road High 49-49

Scorer: Tonkin 13, Day 12, Walters 9.

Tim Day won his third man-of-the-match award.

In the replay of the semifinal, Princes once again 'blew' an eight point lead, this time losing by three points.

— lost to Daws Road High 45-48

Scorer: Day 18, Walters 11, Connell 6.

Best: Day, Connell.

Pulteney defeated Daws Road in the final, which left PGS as favourites for the Saturday morning matches.

Independent Schools' Competition

Round 1:

- defeated St Ignatius College 113-36
 Scorer: Day 44, Harris 30, Walters 22.
 Best: Day, Walters, Harris.
- defeated Pembroke 74-16
 Scorer: Day 18, Tonkin 16, Walters 16.
 Best: Day, Walters, Connell.
- defeated Rostrevor College 73-25
 Scorer: Walters 22, Day 22, Tonkin 14.
 Best: Walters, Day, Connell.

Round 2:

- defeated Blackfriars PS 69-22
 Scorer: Connell 18, Walters 16, Day 15.
 Best: Connell, Day, Walters.
- defeated Immanuel College 86-26
 Scorer: Walters 22, Day 16, Tonkin 15.
 Best: Walters, Day, Tonkin.

Intercollegiate 1981

Played at St Peter's College

The 1981 Intercol. was a battle of the defences. Both teams were well prepared for this game, as evidenced by the extremely mobile and disciplined defence by the teams and the jobs which individual players did on important opposition team members.

With Tim Day tightly held in the first half, Greg Walters played with skill and strength to pot 15 points. Saints were never given enough room to move, whilst Day, Walters, David Harris and Bryce Tonkin were getting 80% of the rebounds.

Half-time — PAC 23 — SPSC 14.

The second half went along much the same lines. PAC potted 16 out of 17 foul shots which kept the pressure on and Greg Walters added another 9 points to become the dominant player on the court. The outstandingly mobile defence of Scott Connell, Tim Day and David Fisher put too much pressure on Saints' top players.

— defeated SPSC 46-43

Scorers: Walters 24, Connell 6, Tonkin 6.

Best: Walters, Day, Connell.

Round 3:

— defeated Westminster School 49-34.

Scorers: Walters 18, Connell 15.

Best: Walters, Connell, Day.

— defeated Pulteney 51-39

Scorers: Walters 20, Tonkin 12.

Best: Day, Walters, Harris.

— defeated SPSC 57-44

Scorers: Day 19, Tonkin 12.

Best: Day, Tonkin, Harris.

PAC therefore completed an undefeated season in the Independent School Competition.

Wesley College Match

After a very slow start, Princes got on top of the confident Wesley side to wrap up the match in the first half. Playing in the fifth match of the weekend, the Reds were understandably tired, but with aggressive skill prevented Wesley from being competitive.

Tim Day was once again an inspiration and every time Wesley threatened he made the hard basket. David Harris dominated the backboards whilst Greg Walters did a magnificent defensive job on his highly rated opponent.

— defeated Wesley College 61-48

Scorers: Harris 17, Day 15, Walters 11.

Best: Day, Harris, Walters.

Secondary School Knockout Competition

The inaugural Knockout competition attracted an entry of 62 schools from all parts of the State. The tournament was divided up into four metropolitan zones and four country zones, with the zone winner progressing to the finals.

Round 1:

— defeated Enfield High School 160-15

Scorers: Harris 46, Day 34, Connell, Walters 30.

Best: Day, Harris, Connell.

Round 2:

— defeated Campbelltown High School 60-47

Scorers: Connell 21, Harris 13, Walters 12.

Best: Walters, Day, Connell.

Zone Final:

— defeated Gilles Plains High School 64-30

Scorers: Day 22, Walters 21, Harris 11.

Best: Day, Walters, Harris.

Final Series: Friday 7 August - Sunday 9 August.

Preliminary Round:

Match 1: PAC turned the tables on Daws Road High School in a match which was generally acknowledged to be a fitting Grand Final. Princes' defence had tightened since the earlier loss to Daws Road and a better team effort in offence saw PAC win narrowly.

— defeated Daws Road High 48-43

Scorers: Day 19, Tonkin, Walters, Harris, 8.

Best: Day, Walters, Harris.

Match 2:

— defeated Murray Bridge High School 72-18

Scorers: Walters 22, Day 11, Tonkin 10.

Best: Walters, Day, Tonkin.

Match 3:

— defeated Grant High School, Mt Gambier 60-38

Scorers: Day 19, Walters 13, Harris 12, Tonkin 11.

Best: Day, Walters, Harris.

Final Match

Saints had also worked its way through to the final. The match was played at Apollo Stadium on the Sunday afternoon.

This match was the toughest of the three matches played against Saints. Once again there was a battle of the defences but due to the number of matches played, boys were more tired and there were more openings to be found. Princes controlled the boards again in a tight first half, and Scott Connell broke free for 9 points to give the Reds a four-point lead at half-time.

In the second half, Saints drew level on two occasions, but each time Tim Day found some reserve stamina to put Princes in the lead again.

— defeated SPSC 52-47

Scorers: Day 18, Connell 13, Walters 11, Harris 10.

Best: Day, Connell, Walters.

Tim Day won a player of the month award in preliminary matches and Tim Day and Greg Walters were selected for the All-Star Team at the conclusion of the tournament.

Summary

The Open A's completed a highly successful season and thoroughly deserved their tournament wins. They were able to play two different offences and could call on four variations in defence.

1465 points in offence against 741 in defence for an average of 66.6% is a record which speaks for itself.

The dedication of the team members at practice and in matches, whether in the first five or on the bench made the successes possible.

Players' Summary

TIM DAY — Captain: 22 matches, 388 points, 17.6 pts/game.

Tim led the team on and off the court by example. He was a fine utility player, equally at home as an outside shooting guard or a rebounding forward. The outstanding schoolboy basketball player in SA, he featured in the best two players in every match. As an on court tactician and team leader, he has shown a maturity and knowledge beyond his years.

DAVID HARRIS — Vice-Captain: 21 matches, 243 points, 11.6 average.

David has had a difficult year at school and his basketball form has suffered accordingly. However, at the business end of the season, he struck form with a vengeance, and became a dominant rebounder and shooter.

GREG WALTERS: 21 matches, 351 points, 17.0 average.

A dominant pivot player, no other schoolboy basketballer was able to control Greg this year. Very dedicated on the court and continually spending extra time at practice, Greg is destined to be a very good player.

SCOTT CONNELL: 22 matches, 230 points, 10.5 average.

A fast and aggressive guard who had an excellent outside shot when hot, Scott's defence was very tight all season and he destroyed many highly rated opposition players.

BRYCE TONKIN: 20 matches, 166 points, 8.3 average.

A fast and aggressive forward, and high-leaping rebounder. Bryce performed well this season. His only blemish is his concentration in easy games.

DAVID FISHER: 22 matches, 30 points.

A fast guard whose game suffered through limited opportunity, performed well when he got his chances. An extremely loyal team member, his support played a big part in the team's success.

RICHARD TURNER: 22 matches, 57 points.

A speedy utility player with a devastating short jump shot. Richard also suffered through lack of opportunity, but was a particularly supportive member of the team.

JAMES PEARCE: 15 matches, 12 points.

Although James had limited opportunities this season, he showed that he will be an extremely talented member of the side in the next two years.

DAVID UHRIG: 9 matches, 4 points.

David showed signs of tremendous potential as a forward and should benefit from his Open A matches this season.

Open B

Captain: Con Liascos

Vice-Captain: David Uhrig

Coach: Mr Freney

Record: 2-7

Playing in Open A competition, the B's performed well by winning two out of three matches at the end of the season.

The highlights were the defeat of Christian Brothers' College Open A's 42-23 and beating Saints 48-32 after losing the Intercol.

David Uhrig was the most effective forward, and made many attacking moves whilst Greg McDonnell and Philip Murray showed considerable improvement during the season. Guards Con Liascos, Gavin Cockington and Ilmars Lidums mixed speed and ball-handling skill to keep pressure on their opponents. Rob Brownie, when he was not injured, played some excellent games as pivot and was important in the two wins and Chris Uren, also a late addition to the team, added some height to the line-up.

Mr Freney assisted this team throughout the season and kept their enthusiasm high.

Open C

Captain: Tony Ward

Coach: Mr Morey

Record: 2-5

Often playing against others schools' Open B teams, the C's acquitted themselves well. Playing with great enthusiasm, they had two resounding victories and several close losses. Con Stough and Tony Ward

were solid as guards and Chris Uren and Greg McDonnell (when not in B's) were strong forwards. Wayne Phillips and Graham Silver as utility players kept the ball mobile and Michael Ashenden, Mark Leaver, David Ormsby and Kim Firth provided effective covering play as a back-up.

Under 15A

Captain: David Brownie

Vice-Captain: Craig Fisher

Coaches: Scott Connell and Richard Turner

Record: 7-1

The Under 15A team completed a most successful season, the only blemish being against the powerful Rostrevor team (45-31). Highlights of the season were two wins against Saints (45-37) and (43-21). A sound team effort throughout the season, and a successful patterned offence were important in achieving success.

Although only playing five games, James Pearce was leading scorer (90 points) and was always a creative player. John Rudd was a much improved player and his 88 points were a tribute to his positional play. Pivot David Burton (61 points) developed his skill as the season went on and is now an effective player. David Brownie (53 points) developed his consistency during the season and was a particularly effective forward. Guard Craig Fisher (31 points) played his usual aggressive and skilful game and distributed the ball well, whilst Stephen Symons (33 points) was a reliable utility player. Players to show pleasing improvement during the season were Philip Sims and Jonathon Shaw.

The team wishes to thank Richard Turner and Scott Connell for the time and effort they devoted to coaching at practice this season. They corrected various problems whilst giving considerable encouragement.

Under 15B

Captain: Richard Cox

Coach: Mr Freney

Record: ½-8½

Playing in Under 15A competition, the Under 15B played well, but found the opposition much too strong, although five of the games had a margin of less than 10 points. A draw against Saints, another 'B' team was a fair result.

Richard Cox, although lacking experience, was an effective player, whilst Ashley Miller, Brett Sando, David Saunders and Richie Mickan shared forward/pivot duties well. Guards Rich Uhde and Brett Williams moved the ball effectively.

Under 14A

Captain: Scott Butler

Vice-Captain: Andrew Marshall

Coach: Tim Day

Record: 7-2

The Under 14A's had a good season winning seven out of nine games, and included wins over Pembroke (82-1), Rostrevor (28-20), Blackfriars (53-25), Westminster (64-18), Pulteney (38-28) and (32-29), but the hardest match was against Saints in the Intercol.

A tight first half saw Princes lead 17-12, but great rebounding and shooting by Rory Fanning and David Moore allowed PAC to steady and win 35-23.

Scorers: Fanning, Butler 14 points, Moore 5 points.

The two losses for the season were to St Ignatius (28-47) and SPSC (24-35) at either end of the season.

The team members would like to thank Tim Day for the time and effort he put into the preparation of the team. His considerable commitments in other areas did not stop his enthusiasm at every practice and game.

Mr Nicholson and Mr Freney are also to be thanked for their efforts.

Team members were: Scott Butler (140 pts), Andrew Marshall (51 pts), David Moore (101 pts), Rory Fanning (28 pts), Simon Dalgarno, Roger Moreau, Brett Fisher, Richard Combe, Adrian Giffen, Michael Peake.

Under 14B Captain: George Condous
Coach: Mr Freney
Record: 5-3

Playing in Under 14A the B's defeated four A teams and Saints' B's in the Intercoll. The best result was a narrow 27-15 loss to St Ignatius, the only undefeated team in the competition.

Although the team changed continually, fine team work was responsible for the excellent results.

Outstanding players were Shaun Fosher (58 pts), Stephen Phillips, Stephen Andrew and Sam McCulloch.

George Condous played well when he was not injured, while Brett Fisher and Richard Combe were able players when not in the A's.

Under 14C Captain: Matthew La Mont
Vice-Captain: Guy Seymour
Record: 5-2

Although affected by forfeits and unavailability of players, the U/14C completed a fine season.

Players who regularly tried their hardest were David Garrett, Guy Seymour and Matthew La Mont.

John Kerrison and Paul Hannaford were also effective players when available.

Under 13A Captain: Chris Smith
Vice-Captain: Peter Harvey
Coaches: Mr and Mrs Mulvihill
Record: 6-4

A mixed season produced some very good wins and some narrow losses; however the U/13A team is shaping up to be a good side. Saints proved to be too strong in both games this season, whilst one other game was played in driving hail. Chris Smith (73 pts) was a most effective pivot player. Peter Harvey, a speedy guard, showed great ball handling skill. Matthew Williams and Michael Frewin showed great promise as forwards, as did Shaun Ewen with his exceptional dribbling skills. Michael Stenhouse, Greg Siegele and Ian Simpson were very enthusiastic additional members of the team. A highlight of the season was the 100-6 over St Paul's College.

Thanks go to Mr and Mrs Mulvihill for their coaching efforts this year.

Under 13B Captain: Stephen Pell
Record: 6-2

A successful season was completed by the very enthusiastic Under 13B team; one loss required two periods of extra time.

Top scorers were Pell (51 pts) and Anthony Basheer (36 pts). Sando and Vincent were excellent ball handlers and turned many difficult situations. Robert Bruce, Bruce Hosking and Damien Cox were aggressive in defence and saved many goals. Many other players helped to make a good team spirit.

The highlight of the season was a 51-0 win against Blackfriars.

Thanks go to the parents who supported the team, particularly Mr Bruce and coaches Mr Willcocks and Mr and Mrs Mulvihill and Mr Nicholson.

SOCCER

Captain's Report

In analysing the 1981 soccer season, it was pleasing to note that the Prince Alfred College Soccer fraternity finished what seemed a very difficult season, most successfully.

In spite of the illness of Mr W.I. Harvey, Manager of Soccer at Prince's, and inclement weather, Prince's players and supporters carried on throughout the season without so much as a murmur.

When listing achievements, it must be mentioned that the fraternity increased in size with the introduction of new teams. The additions in '81 were a 2nd XI to cater for Years 11 and 12, and a Preparatory School team. Two other achievements must be mentioned: the selection of B. Horrocks in the South Australian Independent Schools' side, and to cap the season off a magnificent dinner which was attended by the Deputy Headmaster, Mr Haseloff.

The Prep. team won some good games, but more importantly they gained valuable experience for future years.

U13's — were defeated in some of their games by large margins, but through experience they went on to win one of their games 12-1.

U14's — Used some elected time to practise and thus showed great improvement in their games.

U15's — Were battlers at the beginning of the season, but finished very well.

2nd XI — Showed some great attitude towards their games, and thus performed exceedingly well.

1st XI — The team consisted of: T. Roufous, G. Philips, N. Molo, S. Pontifex, P. Dent, P. Douglas, M. Petrucco, P. Fenner, B. Horrocks (Vic-Capt.) and C. Matthews (Captain).

The first XI had another successful season. Although we lost the Intercol and Wesley games we were far from disgraced.

The first game of the season saw a loss, but from there we had eight straight victories. Much of the credit for the success of the team must go to Horrocks, Fenner and Petrucco who dedicated much of their time.

Players who obtain the status of the 1st XI in future, must realize they have to dedicate themselves to the game without affecting school work. They must realize they play for the school, not for the prestige of their selves.

I must thank all coaches, parents and players, many of whom I have had a chance to meet and talk with.

Special thanks to Mr W.I. Harvey and Mr C. Votier, who again this year have contributed greatly to soccer at Prince's. One more addition to soccer at PAC this year was Mr P. Morris who took over managing all teams after the illness of Mr Harvey.

We must thank him as he took over a difficult job, and importantly taught players 'that it is competing in the game, not winning the game, that is important'.

Christopher Matthews

Wesley Report

The 1st XI's 1981 trip to Wesley College Melbourne, proved to be a successful trip as far as team work and attitude towards the games that were played.

The trip started with a 10.00 am flight from Adelaide. We arrived at Tullamarine to be greeted by representatives from Wesley College. Due to inclement weather the game on Friday afternoon against Melbourne Grammar was cancelled, but a scratch match between some Wesley and Princes' players was arranged.

Players then went to their hosts' homes to settle in. Friday night was spent in the heart of Melbourne by most players and hosts.

Saturday saw a most successful six-a-side carnival held at Scotch College. In seven games the two PAC teams scored 12 goals. These goals were mainly restricted to the forwards — Matthews 7, Roufos 3, Douglas 1 and Dent 1.

The teams were split:

Team A — Horrocks (Capt.), Dent, Petrucco, Douglas,

Roufos, and Philips.

Team B — Matthews (Capt.) Fenner, Pontifex, Molo, Harrison and Goepfert.

Team A were unlucky to lose their two games narrowly. Team B lost their first game but won their next game 2-0. Undoubtedly the next game was to be the best all weekend. Within ten minutes Princes poured on 5 goals against a far stronger team to win 5-0.

Saturday night was spent at Mr (Pop) Dickson's house where players, coaches, hosts and friends of the Dicksons spent an enjoyable evening. Sunday morning saw an early Church Service attended by all players, coaches and hosts. The afternoon was dedicated to the MCG and the footy match between the Mighty Blues and the Swans, while the night was quiet for most.

On Monday morning, most players were nervous. The soccer players watched the Hockey match for one hour before getting ready for their own game.

Wesley opened fiercely, scoring very early in the match. Princes courageously fought back. Twenty-five minutes later Matthews scored our first goal. Through some good work by Dent and Molo, minutes later Roufos scored the second. Princes went into half-time 2-1 up.

The next half Wesley scored 3 goals to 0. One of these was scored twenty minutes into the half. The other two came 1½ minutes from the final whistle. Support from the sidelines seemed to spur Wesley just that little extra.

Thanks go to all Wesley representatives, Messrs B. Graham, and P. Morris, for taking charge of the trip and Mr R. Jones for his help in co-ordinating the trip.

Christopher Matthews (Captain of Soccer)



FIRST SOCCER XI

Back row, left to right: T. G. Roufos, P. D. Dent, M. F. Petrucco, S. R. Pontifex
Centre row: D. J. Faucett, N. J. Molo, R. A. Philips, G. V. Elix, A. J. Harrison.
Front row: P. J. Fenner, C. J. D. Matthews (Captain), P. C. Morris (Manager), W. I. Harvey
(Manager), B. G. Horrocks (Vice Captain), P. Douglas.



Inter-Collegiate Soccer at Saints

Inter-Collegiate Match

On Saturday 1 August, the fourth annual Inter-Collegiate Soccer Match between Prince Alfred College and Saint Peter's College, took place on the Lloyd Oval at Saints at 10.30 am.

The light rain which had threatened to turn the game into a muddy debacle, cleared away and the large number of spectators who had gathered to watch the match, waited in expectation of a hard fought game between the two traditional rivals. Princes were the starting favourites, having won the three Intercols to date.

The Princes team swung straight into attack from the kick-off, aided by a strong gusty breeze which made close ball control very difficult for the players. However, after soaking up much of the initial Princes' pressure, Saints scored with a hard, low shot into the corner of the net, to lead 1-0 at half time.

Princes came out in the second half, determined to make amends for the many chances which they had created but failed to capitalize upon. They were playing some skilful football in midfield, but Taso Roufos and Paul Douglas were making little headway against a solid Saint's defence. Michael Petrucco, Paul Fenner and Chris Matthews were making some inspired runs from midfield and Barry Horrocks sent in several excellent corners and crosses which the Princes' forwards just failed to get on the end of. Taso and Chris, however, forced the Saints' goalkeeper to make some marvellous and acrobatic saves to keep his goal intact.

Apart from the few genuine shots at goal, the game turned into a battle of the defences, which provided a fascinating spectacle for the spectators. The Princes' defence, which had combined well all year, was playing admirably, with Peter Dent, Andrew Harrison and Guy Phillips in goal, particularly firing. At about 25 minutes from the end, however, Sam Pontifex brought the ball down from midfield and sent it across. It was met by Nick Molo with a powerful and emphatic header to equalize for Princes, 1-1.

The game was far from over, and Saints, using the long ball with the wind, surged forward, looking for their first Intercol victory and the Simpson Cup. Then the inevitable happened; Saints forced a corner and after a scramble in the penalty area, put the ball in the

net to lead by two goals to one. A few minutes later they sealed the game with a third goal, and thus in a polished and professional game of soccer, ran out winners over a relatively young and inexperienced but enthusiastic Princes team, by three goals to one.

It was, however, a tense and enthralling game, as much for the spectators as for the players, and although the ball didn't run for Princes on the day, Chris Matthews and the team can be proud of the fighting display they put up. It was indeed the ultimate advertisement to help promote the game of Soccer within the two schools.

S. Pontifex

Second XI

Captain: Adam Cooper
Vice-Captain: David Fawcett
Coach: Mr Brett Graham

One of the most notable changes in soccer at PAC this year was the formation of a seconds team. The objective of this team was to give as many players as possible a chance to prove themselves in a match situation and, if possible, to gain a place in the Firsts. Several players, through hard work and determination, managed to move into the Firsts and secure regular positions.

Although unable to field a regular team the Seconds had a good season winning three and drawing one of the ten games played. The most notable victories were 3-1 over St Ignatius and a very good team effort to defeat St Peters 3-0, with many chances not being put away.

What the members of this team lacked in skill they made up for in spirit, a characteristic which typified performances throughout the year. It is hoped that those Year Eleven players who played in this team have benefited from the experience and will go on to bigger and better things next year.

The team is most indebted to Mr Brett Graham whose patience and help were very important in our performances throughout the year. He has given up much time throughout the year to help the development of soccer at PAC.

Adam Cooper

Under 14

Although we were unlucky to lose many of our games, the players had a most enjoyable season.

All players gave their best for the whole season.

We would like to thank Mr G. Bell and Mr P. Masih for being great coaches. Thanks must also go to Mr P. Morris for managing us.

Under 15

The start of the season saw us battling to win a game, but I am pleased to say that by the end of the season our opponents were battling against us. This turn in events can only be accounted for by the dedication that the players had to the game.

On behalf of the team I would like to thank P. Anderson and G. Moyle who gave so much of their time to the team.

Chris Matthews

Under 13

Our soccer season was only one of learning — *this year!* In the years to come I think the team has the potential to become a '1st' side. At the beginning of the season we had very few experienced players so everything about the game was quite new to some. As the season progressed all players' knowledge and practical use of ball skills improved. Tim Clark and Nick Johnston were the backbone of the team, while David Walker, John Piper, Andrew Molo, Hugh Higgins and the other players tried hard in their positions.

It is hard for me to mention the rest of the players' names, but they all have the school's, the coach's and my recognition of a very successful team. We were lucky to have Mr Allaway Snr as a coach who taught us a lot and we are very grateful for his help. We were also fortunate in have such loyal parental following throughout the season.

CHESS CLUB



INTERCOLLEGIATE CHESS

Back row: M. R. Peake, P. C. Hallett, W. J. Rowland, J. D. Butler, G. D. Harris
Front row: A. S. Economos, G. H. Bloom, Mr R. D. Willcocks, I. Lidums (Capt), S. F. Hobbs, G. Mitchell
Inset: T. Cheung



Michael Peake (Board 3)—Peter Fyfe (photographer)

A good contribution from all teams resulted in PAC winning the Champion School Trophy yet again for the eighth year in succession.

Best individual performances:

Name	Grade	Games Won	Games Played
T. Cheung	A	7	8
M. Peake	A	7	8
G. Bloom	A	6½	8
S. Mattingley	C	6	6

Intercollegiate

The eleventh Intercollegiate Chess Match was played at PAC on Tuesday 11 August. We arrived at the venue feeling quite confident after convincingly defeating Saints in the A and B grade during the inter-school competition. It turned out to be an exciting encounter, with Princes at one stage being down two games to four. Princes seemed to be in trouble. At the end of the allocated time, Princes was still down, three games to four, with three games unfinished.

The adjudicator announced a draw at board one, a win to Princes at board six and at board three, Michael Peake played on and won, to assure Princes' victory in one of the most exciting and close chess intercols played. The 5½-4½ win gave Princes the Trophy for a record fifth successive time.

Our team consisted of:

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| 1. I. Lidums (drew) | 6. G. Bloom (won) |
| 2. T. Cheung (won) | 7. A. Economos (won) |
| 3. M. Peake (won) | 8. J. Butler (lost) |
| 4. W. Rowland (lost) | 9. J. Michell (lost) |
| 5. G. Harris (won) | 10. S. Hobbs (lost) |

Interschool

In the 1981 season, PAC fielded nine Senior School and two Prep. School teams in the South Australian Junior Chess League, with good participation from students at all levels.

PAC very narrowly missed winning the 'A' grade pennant, finishing one point below Adelaide High School.

In the B grade, the B team came second also, being narrowly defeated by 1½ points.

PAC completely dominated the 'E' grade, taking the first three positions; PAC Prep. I was first, PAC I 2nd, and PAC Prep. II third. The fine performance shows good potential for PAC Chess.

The overall results of the season were:

Grade	Team	Points	Position in Grade
A	PAC I	29½	2nd
B	PAC I	25	2nd
B	PAC II	18½	11th
C	PAC I	24	5th
C	PAC II	21½	7th
D	PAC I	21	11th
D	PAC II	19	16th
E	Prep I	32	1st
E	PAC I	29	2nd
E	Prep II	24	3rd
E	PAC II	15	13th



Tseung Cheung (Board 2)—Contemplating a move
Peter Fyfe (photographer)

CI Chess Team

A quite successful season was enjoyed by the CI chess team. Although not very high in the final ranking of teams, all members enjoyed their games this season.

Despite some fluctuations in membership, particularly in the captaincy, at the beginning of the season, the team settled down quickly. Many good games were played in the nine rounds, and the team obtained a total of 24 points.

Finally, Mr Willcocks should be thanked for his efforts in making the tournament possible by his organization.

Team Members:

S.M. Mattingley
M. Chase
R. Moreau
J. Yeoh
A. Flavel

BI Grade Chess

The BI Chess team enjoyed a fairly successful year, being runners up.

The championship was decided on the last two

boards of the year, both of which we lost.

The team consisted of M. Peake, W. Rowland, J. Butler, S. Hobbs and D. Economos.

W.J. Rowland

House Chess Competition

This year, for the first time, the House Chess Competition was held. Each house entered a Senior and Junior team, each of five players. Games were played at lunch times and after school. The competition was good practice for the players and made the job of picking teams for the inter-school competition much easier.

Results were as follows:

Senior	Junior
1st Stanton 15½ points	1st Blacket 16 points
2nd Blacket 14½ points	2nd Hemsley 11 points
3rd Oldham 23 points	3rd Stanton 10½ points

All members of the PAC Chess fraternity would like to thank Mr Willcocks for his continuing support and organization of the chess at PAC.

Ilmars Lidums (Captain of Chess)
Tseung Cheung (Vice-Captain)

TABLE TENNIS



DAY BOYS' TABLE TENNIS

Back row: R. F. Andary, R. E. Hoey, C. J. Murphy, S. C. S. Watts, S. M. Foster, R. C. Hall, G. R. Stirling, A. D. Cole
Centre row: G. P. Rock, R. J. Tainsch, R. D. Coombe, R. J. Barry, D. J. Schultz, S. J. P. McCulloch, A. M. Allen, M. R. Peake, D. S. Richards
Front row: C. I. Rudd, J. P. Grayling, A. J. French, Mr N. C. Hayes, M. F. Petrucco (Capt), B. R. Kitto, A. S. Fraterman



BOARDERS' TABLE TENNIS

Back row: S. J. Burt, J. Sinclair, L. J. Day, I. K. Jenkin, J. A. Johnson, P. S. Murray, N. J. Kerrison, J. F. Wehr, T. G. Saint
Middle row: A. W. Lyon, T. J. Hannaford, R. J. S. Greenslade, B. K. Maynard, W. P. Axford, A. R. Gregurke, R. J. Treloar, C. J. Linke, R. D. Chapman
Front row: C. J. Honan, A. L. S. (Aaron) Lim, A. L. K. (Adrian) Lim, M. J. Reeves, R. K. Sando, S. J. Smyth, D. E. Bensted

U/13 Reds

This year's table tennis for the Under 13 Reds was not a very successful season.

The first team that defeated us was Blackfriars, 120 points to 92. This was a close loss. The second team of Blackfriars defeated us 105 points to 43 points. The next defeat, which was our closest score out of the defeats, we played PAC 'Gold', the top team, and were defeated 129 points to 238 points. The last defeat was against BPS Black which was 132 points to 98 points.

The total of wins was 3, which were thrashings. We finally had revenge on Blackfriars. The score was 126 points to 55 points. The next big scoring match was against PAC Yellow, the score being 242 points to 187 points. The next match was a massacre over

OLSH (Our Lady Sacred Heart). The final score was 118 points to 47.

The team would like to thank Mr Hayes for all the support he gave us.

Digby Richards

U/13 Boarders Blue

U/13 Blues Boarders Table Tennis had a good season this year, winning every match except one. Unfortunately the U/13 Blue had to forfeit twice because of exeats. Our team — S. Smyth, J. Wehr, A. Lyon, T. Saint, S. Burt and N. Kerrison all played well. Unfortunately S. Ashby was not able to play because of glandular fever.

S. Smyth

SPORTS COLOURS

CRICKET

Honours: T. Bryce
R. Hockney
A. Rumbelow
A. Winter

Colours: M. Benson
A. Bryce
T. Clarnette
B. Coon
W. Hurn
C. Linke
S. Seigert
A. Walker

FOOTBALL

Honours: L. Easter
W. Hurn
M. Webber

Colours: D. Beauchamp
M. Benson
M. Burfield
S. Daniel
J. Francis
S. Hurn
J. Kennett
C. Linke
A. McFarlane
J. Marshall
B. Maynard
A. Rumbelow
S. Siegert
D. Stacey
S. Stewart
R. Veale
A. Walker
A. Winter

ATHLETICS

Honours: M. Burfield

Colours: D. Beauchamp
M. Benson
A. Buttery
L. Easter
B. Horrocks
W. Hurn
J. Marshall
N. Martin
A. Tiver
G. Tiver
R. Turner
A. Walker
M. Webber

TENNIS

Colours: D. K. Brownie
R. K. Brownie
T. D. Burfield
D. J. Chen
T. I. Day
D. J. Fisher
R. J. Miller
P. J. Waddy

ROWING

Colours: R. S. Bradey
D. L. Curtin
J. P. Grayling
D. C. Jorgensen
R. N. Quin
J. D. Ross
V. Sukacz
D. R. Uhrig
G. P. Walters

SWIMMING

Honours: T. Burfield

Colours: J. Brown
C. Hughes-Smith
A. Lim

BASKETBALL

Honours: S. Connell
T. Day
D. Harris

Colours: D. Fisher
J. Pearce
B. Tonkin
R. Turner
G. Walters

HOCKEY

Colours: S. Casson
D. Curtin
A. Deere
R. Dunlop
J. Grayling
P. Lawes
P. Leah
R. Meyhandan
S. Norton
B. Sierp
M. Sierp
C. Stacy
S. Wood

SOCCER

Honours: C. Matthews

Colours: P. D. Dent
P. Douglas
P. J. Fenner
M. A. Goepfert
A. J. Harrison
B. G. Horrocks
N. J. Molo
M. F. Petrucco
G. Phillips
S. R. Pontifex
T. G. Roufos

MERIT BADGE: For colours in three major sports
Matthew Benson Cricket
Athletics
Football
William Hurn Cricket
Athletics
Football

OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

This year, all outdoor activities within both the Secondary School and the Preparatory School have been loosely coordinated under one umbrella organisation, with a variety of activities taking place. A large number of staff and boys have been involved, and many have taken a key role in organising activities.

There is no single Outdoor Activities Group. Rather, interested staff, boys and parents have come together to participate in activities that appeal to them, under the overall coordination of Mr Bill Riceman. In the Preparatory School, activities have been coordinated by Mr Ted Hounslow, while in the Senior School, there have been a number of groups: Year 8: Rev. John Lawrie
Year 9-10: Mr Murray Thompson
Year 11-12: Mr Bill Riceman
Water Activities: Mr Bob Holloway.

Participation has often occurred across these groups, however, with some water activities, hikes, caving and gliding expeditions open to boys throughout the Secondary School. Some senior boys have also helped with activities of Year 8 and Preparatory School groups.

Many of the activities that occurred during the year are reviewed in articles that follow.

Senior Group

There were several activities held in the first two terms of this year, some of which are reviewed below. In addition to these, a weekend bike hike was held in the Grampian Ranges in Victoria, and there were two one-day gliding activities held at the Murray Bridge Gliding Club.

Kangaroo Island Hike

The first venture of this year's 'Expedition Group', under the new name of 'Outdoor Activities Group', was a hike on Kangaroo Island.

After school on Friday 27 February, a group of about thirty-five, made up of Year 11 and 12 boys and staff, travelled to Cape Jervis, either by car or the school mini-bus. We arrived after about two hours, and camped the night at a place called 'Fisherman's Beach', from where Kangaroo Island was in full view.

Next morning, after breakfast, we made our way in groups of five or six to the paddock where the light plane was parked in which Mr Riceman had flown down from Adelaide the previous evening. After a while we were joined by Mrs Chase, our second pilot, who also flew down from Adelaide.

After loading our gear, and persuading some sheep that it would be in their interests (as well as ours), to get off the runway, we took off. We had a short but interesting flight across Backstairs Passage, and landed at a Pagas Airlines airstrip near Peneshaw. It took about two hours to get everyone on to the Island.

At this stage the weather turned against us, and it was in steady rain that we set off in small groups for our destination of Rocky Point. The rain did not make walking very pleasant and some of us did not refuse the generosity of a Mr Johnston, a local farmer, who drove us in his ute almost all the way to Rocky Point. Many thanks to him. It was a relief to reach Rocky Point, where we were able to shelter from the persistent rain, under the verandah of a house.

Rocky Point was a pleasant spot, and despite the rain, it was not particularly cold. Quite a few people spent the afternoon fishing or snorkelling, which was interesting because of the large number of fish in the area.

In the late afternoon, the rain really set in, and it looked as though we were going to have a wet night. That night was not one to be easily forgotten! Most people pitched their tents around the house, or else slept on the verandah. A few groups decided on the beach as their campsite. It was supposedly a dodge tide that night, but the rising wind forced the tide up unusually quickly, and so these groups had to pack up and seek higher ground. After dark, the conditions became even worse and quite a few tents became waterlogged and collapsed in the strong winds and torrential rain. Many decided to abandon their tents and slept in a shed. It proved to be a long and wet night.

On Sunday morning, everyone dried out as best he could, and we set off for American River. We had been planning to cross Pelican Lagoon by small boat to reach American River, but unfortunately the weather prevented this. The only alternative was to walk around the lagoon. After walking a few kilometres, we were pleased to meet a bus, which took us the rest of the way. After lunch, we went to the American River airstrip. From here we were to be flown back to Cape Jervis, but, operating with only one aircraft, because of problems with the other, it took longer than expected.

Finally, there were only seven people left, and at this stage the plane needed refuelling. From here on, things became a little confusing. We discovered to our delight that there was not enough fuel for two flights between the airfield and Cape Jervis and then back to Adelaide. The only option was for Mr Riceman to fly back to Adelaide, refuel, and then come back before it got dark! He returned and took the first three to Cape Jervis. It was almost dark at this stage, and he returned for the last four. Another problem arose in that the plane could only take three passengers, and there was only time for one more flight before it became too dark to land. Andrew Sykes, an old scholar, was therefore abandoned (not permanently) and he caught a commercial flight back home the next day. To round things off, Kingscote had a power failure before we left, which adds to the rumours that PAC's trips to Kangaroo Island are jinxed.

Despite the unfortunate weather, I think most people enjoyed the weekend. Many thanks to Mr Crouch, Mr Harvey, Mrs Chase, Mr Hayes and family for their help in transportation and organization, and especially to Mr Riceman for his overall planning and running of the weekend.

Roald Dunlop

Rat Island Sailing Weekend

On Friday 3 April 1981, an expedition group of 18 boys, led by Mr Riceman, left the School for a three-day sailing camp at Goolwa.

The expedition consisted of several sailable dinghies, owned by the school, and three privately owned boats. We started Saturday morning and set sail for Clayton, then on to Rat Island. With hardly any breeze and still water, it was tough going, but most of the boats struggled to Clayton in about 4½ hours.

After a quick lunch, we set sail again for the brief run to Rat Island. Upon arriving, we set up camp with our gear which had gone by road to Clayton, then ferried over by motor boat, to Rat Island. After an enjoyable first day's sailing, we set out, full of expectation, for the return run to the PAC Scout Hall at Goolwa.

Despite the adverse conditions, a strong head wind and choppy water, the boats docked at Goolwa within 3-5 hours. After cleaning up and packing our gear, we left the Hall, after enjoying two days of exciting, enlightening and fascinating sailing.

All our thanks go to Messrs Riceman, Freney, Holloway and Sykes, who generously donated their time to organising an exciting and worthwhile experience for us all.

Sam Pontifex

Naracoorte Caving Trip

On the June long weekend (5-8) of this year, a group of Year 12 and 11 boys participated in caving activities in the Naracoorte area.

Four excellent leaders kept control — Mr Thompson, Mr E. Sykes, Mr A. Sykes and Mr Hallett.

The weekend was spent on hands and knees, or often on bellies, squeezing through crevices and tunnels that formed a network of caves underground.

Exploration through caves such as Cathedral, S102, Fox, Blackberry and Stick, was very exciting, huge caverns alive with formations rewarding hours of gruelling progress.

Entrance in the caves took many forms, walking in, climbing down ladders, or dropping 50ft on a steel rope ladder.

An enjoyable weekend was had by all; special thanks must go to Mr Hallett for his wealth of experience, and to the Sykes' for their help.

Michael Petrucco 12S

Spencer Gulf Expedition

During the first week of the September holidays, a party of eight boys from Years 11 and 12, and staff members Mr W. Riceman and Mr C. Crouch, took part in a sailing trip around the Sir Joseph Banks group of islands in Spencer Gulf, 30 miles east of Port Lincoln. The group took an Ansett flight from Adelaide to Port Lincoln. On arrival at Port Lincoln, threatening clouds looked over the horizon and it seemed inevitable that all concerned were destined for a wet four days.

At about 10 am, 21 August, the group met the skipper/owner of the boat, Charles Rigg, who informed the crew-to-be that there would be a slight delay before the boat could put to sea. During this time the group cruised the sights of Port Lincoln in cars lent by Charlie. Most of the group at this juncture were making final purchases of fishing tackle and other sundry items.

When the boat was finally able to depart, a steady drizzle had set in. During the next couple of hours, the students and staff members were instructed, in practice, how to sail the boat, and were taught the fundamental techniques of sailing, as well as accustoming themselves to the confines of the boat and hoping to find their seamen's feet. The sea was fairly choppy at this time and most members of the crew, who had been awake since 5.30 am, felt a little tired and slightly seasick. Fortunately, when the Sir Joseph

Banks island group was encountered, the seas calmed. Charlie pointed out that, although not explainable, around this group of islands there always seemed to be a clear patch in the weather, rendering the sea calm and tranquil.

On the first night the students camped on an island while Charlie, Mr Riceman and Mr Crouch slept aboard the boat, as they appeared to have no enthusiasm to be involved with the predictable late night riotous happenings of the students. During that night a squid was caught by a student with his bare hands, and the squid was quickly and eagerly cooked and consumed by all. The beach sand provided most personnel with a relatively soft and comfortable bed.

In the morning, the people aboard the boat awoke to a dawn chorus, provided for their enjoyment by the students, as they wished to have their breakfast! Mr Riceman came to the island via the dinghy to pick up the crew members. After breakfast, Charlie planned a fishing expedition and visiting a few islands. The fishing was excellent with many whiting and schnapper being caught. The islands were similar in most cases, all having very stunted tree growth and a low scrub, due to the relatively poor soil. On the islands Cape Barren Geese and their chicks, as well as snakes, abounded.

After a lunch of fish, the intrepid expedition group returned to the island where they had camped on the previous night, but during the return journey snook fish were caught, much to the delight of their captors. Once again, a riotous night was spent on the island by the students and again the accompanying adults declined the students' offer of sharing the island. During this particular night, squid weren't caught bare-handed, but fiddler sharks were! This night, most people who camped on the island did not have a peaceful night, as penguins coming ashore became inquisitive and examined the tents while letting off high-pitched squeals.

The next morning was spent preparing to leave the island for good, as the plane flight back to Adelaide necessitated the group being back at Port Lincoln by noon the next day, so an island site closer to Port Lincoln had to be found. However, while the search for a good island site was being carried out, rocky outcrops of islands with seal populations inhabiting them were visited. Unfortunately, for the fishing buffs, the seals chased the boat, scaring off any fish. Most of this last day of full activity was spent cruising around and visiting islands and searching for good fishing areas.

The last night was spent on Boston Island, only three or four miles from Port Lincoln. When nightfall fell, the lights of Port Lincoln caused a spectacular reflection off the water, making a wondrous scene. As usual, with all the high-spirited lads, with oodles of energy, they had another riotous night.

The next morning was spent getting all gear in order for easy unloading at the jetty at Port Lincoln. Most personnel felt quite tired after the past few days of activity, but all wished it had been longer and none had a dampened enthusiasm for sailing; in fact, the general concensus was that all wished to re-embark on this expedition for a longer period of time. The Year 11s who took part in the trip urged that a trip for 1982 be organized, such was their enthusiasm for this expedition.

On behalf of the students of the group, I would like to thank Mr Riceman and Mr Crouch for making the expedition possible.

Mark Lincoln

Ski Trip to Falls Creek

Sunday 23 August:

The group left PAC at 7.00 am after meeting with Mr and Mrs Coutts, Mr and Mrs Nicholson and Mr O'Malley. Most of the equipment had been loaded the day before. Travelling with the majority of the boys in a minibus, we stopped at Crafer's to collect several members of the group. We then proceeded through Murray Bridge and Tailem Bend, and then drove to Mount Beauty via Echuca and Shepparton.

It was an exceptionally long day as we stopped in Mt Beauty to get our downhill skis. At about 10.00 pm, we arrived at our accommodation in the form of two self-contained units, each, we had been told, sleeping twelve people. To get to the units, we had to carry our baggage through mud a couple of inches deep. As anticipated, there was no electricity. We were all extremely tired and soon fell asleep, several people on mattresses on the floor because there were only eight bunks in each unit.

Monday 24 August:

After a fairly early breakfast, we boarded the minibus and proceeded on a one hour drive up to Falls Creek. The weather was fine and many of us had to take off our jumpers. The more advanced skiers went off to the more difficult slopes, whilst the beginners stayed at the village for a 'crash course' from Mr Coutts and Mr Nicholson, before our first lesson. Most people learnt quickly, and after lunch we split into small groups and went off to several different slopes. We left at about 5.00 pm and when we arrived back at the units, we used the gas stoves which we had brought with us to heat up some of the frozen casseroles kindly provided by the mothers of the boys involved. Mr O'Malley revealed his talents in the field of Backgammon, but most of us went to bed quite early.

Tuesday 25 August:

The fine weather continued so there was a big effort to get to the snow as early as possible to avoid delays. In the morning the beginners took further lessons and all improved a lot. We met at the top of the Eagle Chair Lift for lunch, where a small scale snowball fight took place. In the afternoon, most people challenged some of the more advanced slopes. As we drove back, we all prayed that the electricity had been connected. We had been told that it would be either this day, or not for the rest of our stay. To our great disappointment, it was not. The evening was spent playing some quiet games.

Wednesday 26 August:

Abysmal weather on this day was to have both its advantages and disadvantages. All of the beginners gave up having lessons and we set out to challenge the more difficult slopes. I went with a group of three to the top of the Eagle Chair Lift but when we got there, a bitter wind was blowing and as it was snowing and hailing, the visibility was very low. We immediately set off on the home trail. After lunch, we skied some of the more difficult slopes in bad conditions which helped some of us as we were shocked the next day when we saw where we had actually been. We arrived back wet and cold, but to our delight, the proprietor of our units had managed to organise the connection of the electricity. We could cook using the electric stove and were able to take hot showers in our units instead of having to walk to a nearby caravan park. We were also able to use a clothes drier which helped a lot. Because of the appalling weather conditions, we persuaded Mr Coutts to let us have a further day's downhill skiing, so instead of two days' cross-country, we would only have one.

Thursday 27 August:

The weather had improved a lot and an excellent

day's downhill skiing was enjoyed by all. People took the last chance to go on the difficult slopes and some of us decided to go down the 'summit' slope. Our descent could not technically be described as skiing as it developed into a mixture of accidental slipping, rolling, and crashing as the more experienced skiers weaved their way around us. That evening we had a 'tour' of Mt Beauty. When we arrived back at the units, Mr Coutts demonstrated the type of dress we would have to wear for the cross-country skiing, which we had seen on a short film earlier in the week. A small presentation on behalf of the boys was made to the teachers by Jamie Grayling.

Friday 28 August:

Early in the morning, we packed our day packs with all the food we thought we would need, and several bars of chocolate to keep our energy levels up, as cross-country is a very exhausting sport. We exchanged our downhill skis, boots and poles for the longer and thinner cross-country skis with various devices to help keep a grip on the hills, more flexible poles, and boots which resembled ordinary lace-up shoes. After about an hour's practice, we went on a short practice run. This type of skiing is much harder than downhill skiing, as some of the supposedly better skiers found out. Then, in single file, following the tracks of the leader, we crossed a dam wall, where we found a quiet valley, where we stopped for lunch. Light snow fell as a snowman, with features bearing an amazing resemblance to Mr O'Malley, was built. After lunch, an organised snow fight between the two dorms took place, with no clear victors emerging. A snow cave was also dug. Some downhill races on cross-country skis were held with the victors being those who could stay balanced long enough.

In the evening, we packed as much of our gear as was possible and stayed up quite late in groups just talking.

Saturday 29 August:

After a reasonably early start, we were soon underway. Mrs Coutts and Mr and Mrs Nicholson stayed up in the snow, whilst Mr Coutts and Mr O'Malley drove us home, taking a route through Echuca, Swan Hill and Murray Bridge, arriving back at PAC close to midnight.

All involved enjoyed the trip immensely and the boys would again like to express their thanks for the time and effort put in by Mr and Mrs Coutts, Mr and Mrs Nicholson and Mr O'Malley.

Andrew Chapman

Parker Scholarship

The Parker family has generously supported us this year, with scholarships offered at all age levels in the school for individual projects.

The report of one such project appears below.

Parker Sponsored Hike in the Grampians

One school lunchtime, one place in the school was deadly quiet. That place was Lab. 6. A small group of boys were waiting on the outcome of the Parker Scholarship winner. The moment came and CRASH, four of us hit the ground, shocked, stunned, amazed. 'We've won!' The group consisted of Anthony Hobbs, Andrew French, Hugh Freytag and Ian Moore, all Year 12 boys.

The Parker Scholarship is a grant given to the school by the Parker family of \$200.00. It was originally given to the Scouts, but with the closure of the Scout Group, the money was given to the new Outdoor Activities Group. The Scholarship involved students planning an expedition of their own choice and carrying it out.



Hike in the Grampians

With the \$130 we won, and months of careful preparation, the planning of our trip to the Grampians was on the way. On 29 August, we grouped together at Anthony Hobbs' residence and did the final check-through of all our gear.

After loading the car and picking up the things we had forgotten, we then slept till the morning. After an early start, a heavily laden Mazda was seen creeping up the Freeway.

Arriving at Tailm Bend we had breakfast. We travelled through Coonalpyn, Keith and Bordertown for lunch and then across the border through Nhill, Dimboola and Stawell, where we went to find the police to present ourselves and tell of our planned hike. However, the policemen were out, so a note was left, and we then trundled into Halls Gap. We checked all the caravan parks, and eventually got an on-site van at Lake Bellfield. After unloading the car, we did a tour of the area, walking along the Lake Bellfield dam wall and discussing the weather.

The weather that day had been miserable, raining and very wet underfoot. We seriously considered a change in the hike. That night, we had a bought meal, and after tripping over kangaroos as we went for a shower, we hoped as we went to bed for good weather in the morning.

DAY 1: The weather in the morning was superb and we decided to make a go of it. After a quick breakfast and rationing of food, we loaded our packs and prepared. Anthony Hobbs and Ian Moore went into Halls Gap with the car and booked an on-site van for our return, and then walked out, while Hugh and I cleaned the van, returned the key and carried the packs out to the main road. Grouping together, we loaded up and headed towards Dunkeld on the main road.

Immediately we found our packs were too heavy. However, we worked on a plan of hiking for half an hour and resting for ten minutes. At Fyans Creek we decided to lunch. After lunch we decided we would take Ingleton's Track instead of the main road; a fatal mistake that turned out to be!

After following the track for many hours, climbing all the time, exhausted we came to a dead end. We had taken a wrong turn at a fork, though one looked more used than the other and so we followed it. However it had been wrong, but had looked used because it was a waterway. After a brief rest we headed down after a four hour climb. We got down in fifty minutes, hiked to water and camped on a fire break. Not amused that night, we had tea and bedded early.

DAY 2: In the morning, feeling refreshed, we packed and headed straight back to the road and again headed towards Dunkeld. We estimated that we were eight kilometres from Lake Bellfield. We headed off down the road at a top speed and got to the second Wanner Creek for lunch. Then we moved on to Sierra Road and up towards Teddy Bear Gap. We passed our proposed first night stop at 4.00 o'clock, disgusted. We decided then to climb Teddy Bear's Gap and head down the other side to camp and look for water. It had started to rain now and Hugh, feeling the load, with his feet peeling with blisters, got behind a bit. We three kept going looking for water. After finding it at seven o'clock, we stopped on a creek bed. Two of us went back to pick up Hugh. On greeting each other around the fire and inspecting each other's feet, we had tea and talked around the fire. We estimated that we had done 27 km (later confirmed) and were half a day behind. We therefore changed the plans for the hike and went to bed.

DAY 3: The morning was off to a late start. After packing up, we decided to do a bit of washing and dam building. Then we took off down Sierra Road to the Victoria Valley Road. Instead of going straight on as planned we turned right and headed towards Borrow Pits. Casually strolling along, we picked up half a day. We stopped at Borrow Pits for lunch; this was a picnic ground submerged in water except for one area which had a table and barbecue area, making it an island. That's where we had lunch! During lunch, we noticed a caravan and car further back. Sure enough, no sooner had we finished lunch than we were asked to give a hand. They were trying to turn around because of the water across the road and subsequently got bogged.

They were Victorians with a Range Rover and caravan, unable to move because the Range Rover and caravan were up to their axles. After unhitching the caravan and swinging it around to the road, we concentrated on the car, and continuously digging and laying sticks we got them out.

They then offered to give us a lift for our services and took us to the Boreang camping ground, on the way visiting Paddy's Castle. That night after dark they invited us over for a cup of tea and a chat.

DAY 4: That morning, because Hugh's feet were very bad, Hugh and Anthony got a ride with them into Halls Gap. After raiding the local shop, picking up necessities such as coke, chocolate, etc., they returned in our car, to find road signs carved in the sandy tracks, something which we had done to relieve our boredom.

We then decided that we would go to Burrong Falls for lunch. After seeing the falls, we decided to return to do some sightseeing around Moora Reservoir. That is when trouble stuck. We got bogged after Anthony slid into a corner and we didn't come out! After jacking up the car and then quickly pushing it over, several times, we got it out. Then we had trouble getting it back on the main road. After numerous attempts we were blocked by either water or gullies in the road, but managed to get out in the main road and then home to stay the night about at Boreang camping ground.

DAY 5: In the morning we decided to do the rest of the hike that we had missed by car, so we headed off towards the Aboriginal caves, but with the deep water across the road, we ended up going to Glenisla Crossing and onto the Henty Highway to Anderson Road and into the Caves. Firstly, we saw the caves at Glenisla Shelter and then the Cave of Hands, both fascinating. After a good look around, we headed back on a different road to Boreang and loaded everything in the car and went into Halls Gap caravan park, on the way telling the police we had made it, and got into our on-site van. We then did an official wash up of dishes, billies, etc. and our clothes. That night, we were back on to bought meals and later that night went out koala spotting, killing a rabbit, and a frog and turtle accidentally on our travels.

DAY 6: The weather had been kind to us throughout the hike but today was absolutely superb; the sun was shining and our washing had dried. That day we decided to 'do' the Wonderland Forest and its scenic attractions, but unfortunately, Hugh was unable to go due to a migraine. We set off from Halls Gap caravan park with lunch and looked at all the views; the ones we thought were best were Pinnacle Look-out, Nerve Test, Cool Chamber, Grand Canyon, Splitters Falls and Elephant's Hide. This tour took most of the day, and we lunched at the Wonderland Turntable. On returning we did the rest of the trip by car. This included such spots as Epacris Falls, Pansy Falls, Sundial Peak, Mushroom Rock and Silverband Falls.

That night was a tour of the town and tea at the cafeteria and a look at the town locals and tourist attractions.

DAY 7: After a sleep-in, we were late getting out of the van and subsequently were told to hurry up by the manager. We apologised and found the best way was to remove all our gear from the van, tidy it, lock it and return the key. Then we packed out gear on the side of the road. Then, fully loaded, we headed towards Zumsteins, on the way visiting the Balconies (or the Jaws of Death), a fantastic view, then on to MacKenzie Falls where we looked at the cascading Horsham water supply. Then another change in plan. We decided to go to Lucindale and stay at Anthony's uncle's farm. This involved passing through Horsham, Edenhope, Naracoorte and Lucindale. We stayed that night in the shack and talked with the Hobbs family. Evidently Lucindale had lost the football and they were not amused.

DAY 8: The next morning we had a look around the farm and at what Mr Hobbs was doing, then we went homeward via Kingston, Meningie and Tailem Bend. We unloaded and then dispersed, tired but happy after a very rewarding trip.

Our special thanks go to the Parker family for supplying the money, Mr Riceman and the School for advice and equipment, the Victorian Tourist Bureau for the maps and advice, the Victorian Police for their interest, and the Hobbs family for use of their facilities.

Andrew French

Year 8 and 9 Introductory Activities

The aim in this section of the OA Group has been to give boys the opportunity to try the activities they wanted to try. It was obvious early in the year that bike riding was the most popular activity, although many were also interested in hiking and camping experiences.

All these activities, but particularly the bike rides, have been planned to give boys a chance of seeing different areas of the State or even other states. We have ridden, hiked and/or camped in the Mount Lofty Ranges, Williamstown - Gawler, Palmer - Mypolonga, Callington - Wellington - Strathalbyn, Naracoorte - Kingston (SE) and the SW Victoria - Grampians areas.

Participants have been appreciative of the opportunities extended and have demonstrated this by the responsible and responsive attitudes which were involved in these activities. Almost eighty different boys from Years 5-10 have participated in one or more of these activities. Boys have shown considerable willingness to extend themselves to complete the course. Many (including myself) have felt physically exhausted at times, but recuperation has been rapid. I commend all the boys on their behaviour, courtesy and stamina.

Facts and figures: Bikes have covered a total distance of just over 23,000km with, excluding the Grampians trip which is not yet concluded as this is written, a total of ten punctures (eight on the Callington-Wellington trip) and a total of \$12 in repairs. How does your car compare?

Finally, I would thank and commend the parents who have assisted when asked, the staff who have shown responsibility on activities and the School for enabling these activities to operate under its total program of individual development and expression.

Rev. John Lawrie

The Burra Hike

The Burra Hike is one that no one will forget. We left from Adelaide Railway Station late on Friday 24 April, and after a monotonous 2½ hour train trip, we arrived at the Burra Railway Station to be enthusiastically greeted by Mr Tiver. We went to the Burra Showgrounds and Scout Hall and were welcomed with open arms by some very nice ladies who had prepared some piping hot coffee and delicious cakes.

Next morning, everyone was up early and eager to begin the day's hiking. We all packed our gear and we were escorted to the historic homestead on the Princess Royal Station. We then set off in groups of four or five and were surprised by clans of kangaroos which bounded in front of us. We followed the Burra Creek, which in parts became a very muddy business.

It wasn't long before we reached the Gap, another sheep station, and our campsite for the night. It was a very picturesque spot, and one which will stay in our minds for a long time.

The next morning, we left early to continue through the Burra Gorge to World's End to catch the bus. Unfortunately the train was two hours late, but luckily our bus driver, Mr O'Connor, showed us some real country hospitality.

All in all, it was a great hike and I would like to thank Mr Thompson, Mr Marshman, Dr Fanning, Anthony Hobbs, Ross Moffatt and Mr and Mrs Tiver for their kind assistance.

Jason Bernardi (8S)

Flinders Ranges Hike

This year, the Outdoor Activities Group went on the hike to the Flinders Ranges. We met at Hazeldene on Friday 21 August and set off for Brachina Gorge in the Flinders Ranges. We stopped at Hawker and Ororoo and on the way we saw many birds and animals, including about one hundred kangaroos. When we got to Brachina, we set up tents and had our tea.

The next day we set off for Bunyeroo. The first group, with Mr Murphy, went off and had lunch after about 10km of hiking. The others finally caught up and we kept hiking for another couple of kilometres until we reached Bunyeroo Gorge. This was probably the best camp spot, being surrounded by small hills and with a creek running through it. The first day's hike was very good, but the best was yet to come as we continued the next day to Wilpena and then on to Edeowie.

When we reached Wilpena, we had showers and everybody, including the leaders, raided the kiosk. We camped in the corner of the caravan park and there were met by Andrew Sykes, his brother Mike and Michael Eglinton, commonly known as 'Googs'.

After leaving Wilpena, we probably faced the hardest day as the Year 9s and 10s went up St Mary's Peak. It was very tiring, but well worth it, as the view was spectacular. After reaching the top, we continued down, through the rugged, prickly territory and met up with the others in the Wilpena Pound. We set up camp and went to sleep in below zero temperatures.



Climbing in Edeowie Gorge

We awoke the next day and found that the water in our billies was frozen and there was ice on the tents. We then commenced our hike through Edeowie Gorge. This was definitely the highlight of the hike as we walked along the Gorge surrounded by huge cliffs and a fast flowing creek running through the middle. It was in this gorge that we had to cross two huge waterfalls with extreme care. The height was very eerie and looking down 100 feet was a very scary feeling. Everybody got through OK and we met the bus at the end of the gorge.

We packed up the next day and returned to school knowing that we had all achieved something in participating. The hike was excellent fun and I would like to thank Mr Jackson, Mr Murphy, Dr Fanning, Dr Watkins, Andrew Sykes, Mike Eglinton and especially Mr Thompson for arranging and helping in this activity.

Gavin Coldwell (9B)

Hike to Woodhouse

On the day we were to go, we all met at the School. We brought all our gear, rucksacks, etc., and caught the bus to Waterfall Gully Road and piled out. Mrs Lawrie came in Rev. Lawrie's car and a few other people came with cars as well. We piled all our gear into the cars and made our way up to Waterfall Gully. At Waterfall Gully we unpacked the cars and loaded the rucksacks on to our backs and got going. It was a strenuous climb up all the steps to the top of the Gully, but we eventually made it. We had a moment's rest, drink and plodded on. Every half an hour we had rests — it was a hot day.

It was a very hard climb up the side of Mount Lofty, but when we arrived everyone was glad. We stayed there for quite a while, eating and drinking. We then loaded up and were on our way to Woodhouse.

To Woodhouse we were walking along the road most of the way. When we finally arrived we picked out a good campsite and set up our tents. After being told the rules about Woodhouse, we cooked tea, had a bonfire and played chasey games. We went to bed early as we still had another day's hike ahead of us.

In the morning we had breakfast, packed up camp and were on our way out of Woodhouse. On the way out, all the kids saw the 'Commando Course' and wanted to go on it. Rev. Lawrie reluctantly said that it would be all right, but only for half an hour. After one hour, all the kids had come back from it and were wanting to fill up their water canteens. Rev. Lawrie let us sit for five minutes. We were then on our way to Stirling where we would catch the bus home.

John Alexander (9 Blacket)

The Riverland Bike Ride

We left on Friday after school in the school bus and set off for Cobdogla, where we were to start our 105 kilometre bike ride.

We stopped at Linke's Bakery in Nuriootpa, where we each had a pie, pasty and a bun. Then we left Nuriootpa and headed off to Blanchetown and at the BP Roadhouse, we could buy a snack. Then we set off for Cobdogla.

By now it was getting dark and we had a job putting up the tent. While we were in our tents, we heard a splash, and it was Mr Lawrie who had fallen into the river while getting himself some water!

The next day we rode to Loxton and stopped for lunch. We all disappeared when we discovered the pinball parlour. When it was time to move on, Mr Lawrie made us get out while some people were still in the middle of a game. We rode to Berri where we waited for the punt to take us across the river. After that we had a short ride to Martin's Bend where we stopped for the night.

The next morning, we had a much shorter ride to Monash, where we stopped at the Monash playground. Everyone had a good time and when it was time to go, we rode into Barmera where we bought lunch. After that, we rode down the main street of Barmera and packed our bikes on to the trailer, got the school bus and drove back to Princes.

Peter Hall

Palmer to Mypolonga Bike Hike

The group met at school just after lunch and we loaded our bikes on to the trailer. The group was made up of twenty Year 8 and 9 boys. Very few of us knew the area we were to ride through, and the bus ride to Palmer was winding, but very interesting.

After unloading our bikes we set off behind Mr Lawrie. The weather was cold but after a few steep hills, we soon warmed up. Mrs Lawrie drove the back-up vehicle and she followed behind the slower riders.

The trip was not without a few minor accidents. We are still wondering who led us the long way into Mypolonga and who pushed his bike for about the last kilometre with a flat tyre.

We arrived at the Beauchamp's property, tired and hungry. Mrs Beauchamp gave us a delicious dinner. We would like to thank Mr and Mrs Beauchamp for their hospitality and for showing us around their property.

It was nearly dark before we left Mypolonga to complete the journey to Adelaide and when we arrived at school we were all very tired but agreed it was a good day's riding.

Nick Walter (8 Stanton)

Heysen Trail — Family Hike

The first section of our hike was an hour-long trip in the train to Bridgewater. The weather was cool, the sky cloudy, and the Adelaide Hills green, with some blossom on shrubs and trees.

At Bridgewater, Rev. Lawrie did not give us time to think about the 17 kilometres ahead of us. It was off the train and an immediate start on the path that took us to the old water-wheel and mill. The mill and wheel are in a state of disrepair and everyone expressed an interest in seeing them both restored.

We all appeared to be fit and happy as we walked along a narrow path to the South Eastern Freeway. Even though dark clouds gathered overhead, the sun managed to shine occasionally and we walked briskly through the subway under the freeway and on to a clearing which was a picnic ground with tables, benches and barbecues.

Immediately the majority of the hikers were drawn to the seats, and to my surprise, rolls, apples and drinks emerged from rucksacks. I began to wonder if we would reach Glynburn Road before nightfall! Here we were, maybe two kilometres from Bridgewater, sitting down for a picnic! Rev. Lawrie came to the rescue and soon had the hikers on their way. We walked beside a creek and crossed a swinging bridge which the young Year 8 boys enjoyed swinging as the parents and friends attempted to cross. Later on, my mother had trouble crossing a slippery tree which had fallen across a creek. To my amusement, she almost had to crawl across.

The trail led us through a golf course and Mrs Lawrie found a golfball which she picked up. Someone caused us to laugh when he suggested that one of the golfers could be looking for that ball. We hurried along and met a group of Cubs who were hiking to Woodhouse from Bridgewater Station. A fallen tree in the grounds of Woodhouse looked like a good picnic spot, so we stopped for lunch. Everyone relaxed and talked until, once again, Rev. Lawrie got us moving.

On the outskirts of a small town it began to rain, so we sheltered under a tree, put weatherproof jackets on and walked in teeming rain down a long dirt road. In the distance was Mount Lofty summit, and it looked as if we had a long hard trek ahead of us. Half way down the road a large dog joined our party and escorted us up the steep ascent to the kiosk at the summit. My mother was one of the last to reach the top. She collapsed on a brick wall and declared that she was totally unfit, probably insane for attempting the walk, and in desperate need of a cup of something hot. Before she had finished her cup of coffee, Rev. Lawrie cheerfully announced it was time to descend to Waterfall Gully. Mum managed to get to her feet, and bravely set off down the narrow trail.

The scenery was terrific; green grass, native shrubs, a winding creek, little bridges across rivulets of water and tree covered hills. I was very surprised at how quickly we reached the waterfall and then the kiosk where everyone purchased eats and drinks. For some of the hikers, the thought of walking to Glynburn Road was too much, so they rang relatives, even taxis to pick them up at the kiosk. My mother decided that to give in when the end was in sight would be cowardly, so, sopping wet but happy, we walked down the winding Waterfall Gully to Glynburn Road, Rev. Lawrie and his family waited for a bus, but Mum and I accepted a lift home from a very kind gentleman.

Once we were home, Mum immediately asked my father to run her a hot bath. As we said goodnight to her, she muttered something about the Heysen trail being a trial.

Sean Cook (10H)

South-East Bike Hike

After school on Thursday 20 September, about nineteen boys, from Years 7, 8 and 9, took their bikes to the Adelaide Railway Station. At about 8.30 pm we left the station, on our way to Naracoorte. When we arrived it was 6.00 am and very cold. We unpacked our bikes, put our gear on our carriers, and set off for Lucindale to Mr Lawrie's family's farms.

We had lunch at the first farm and watched men shearing sheep. Then we rode on to the other farm at Lucindale. It was a very windy day and sometimes we were riding into the wind. The surrounding paddocks were covered with water. Some of us rode behind Mrs Lawrie's car to help fight wind resistance.

On the farm we took our gear to Mr Lawrie's brother's smelly shearing shed and set up our sleeping bags ready for the night. We went on a long tractor ride on a trailer with the dog who was just about swimming when we drove through flood waters.

The next morning, we set off for Kingston. It was a rough ride because of the hills and the winds and the distance. The beach at Kingston was very long and covered with huge seaweed bundles. Some of us went fishing, some of us rode around Kingston and some of us stayed at the beachhouse where we slept later.

In the morning, we rode to Robe in time for a nice lunch. We settled into the Lawrie's beachhouse and some of us ran around on the big sandhills until dinner.

The next day we rode back to Lucindale and then back to Naracoorte the following day. In the afternoon at Naracoorte, a local newspaper-man came up to us and asked some questions and took a photo of us, which later appeared in the 'Naracoorte Herald'. Then we went to the Naracoorte caves and pitched our tents neatly.

Next day we looked at the caves. They were magnificent because of the stalactites and stalagmites. In the fossil cave we looked at some bones of very old animals. That night, we caught the train back to Adelaide and arrived there at 7.30 am. We had all ridden about 320kms in six days. Mr and Mrs Lawrie went to a lot of trouble organising the South-East Bike Hike. It was very successful.

John Piper

Curramulka Caving

On 16, 17 and 18 October, about twenty-five boys and nine adults had an extremely enjoyable time at the Curramulka Caves on the Yorke Peninsula near Minlaton.

Everyone set off after school on Friday 16 October. Because the bus wasn't large enough to take all the boys, some of us went in private cars. We stopped off at Port Wakefield for dinner, but not before stopping prematurely to put back a wheel which had come completely off the trailer. It bounced away into the scrub, but was retrieved and put back on, this time with the nuts much tighter.

We arrived at the caves at about 9.00 pm. The campsite was just next to the entrance to the cave with a tap and a 'thunder box' which was just a hole in the ground with a seat on top, surrounded by a water tank which was open at one side. (You could see the world and the world could see you!) Later we put on our caving gear (overalls, helmets, etc.) and Mr Thompson introduced us to caving.

The Corralynn caves are on three levels with the lower level being about 30-35m underground. To reach it, you have to go down the Rope Crevasse or Chimney. Once down, the cave opens out but is still fairly low (3ft). This section is called Bushwalker, and by going down the very squeezey 'gun barrel' (aply named), some of us reached the lowest part of the cave — 'Gravity Cavity'.

The middle section can be reached by going up the Rope Crevasse or via Dick's Extension which comes out near the sleeping quarters where Jerry Allen and Kym Jagermann slept. This middle level includes such features as 'Drum Rock', 'Beard Squeeze' and 'the straddle'.

The favourite level for everyone was the upper level, where Mr O'Malley had many difficulties. This level, only about 5m underground, has such torturing features as 'the Wombat Runs' — a series of narrow passages with loose rocks and pebbles on the bottom, perfect for cutting and bruising knees, shoulders and elbows and 'Skeleton Crevasse' which can be straddled (for people with very long legs) or descended using a ladder. All of us preferred the ladder to the dreaded 'splits straddle walk'.

Of all these, however, a section called 'Bandicoot Bypass' was the worst, and most rewarding. It too is aptly named.

Despite all the groaning, moaning and yells of 'This is torture', everyone had an exciting, challenging, enjoyable but tiring weekend, which was topped by a huge BBQ put on by Mrs Pointon and her family.

Our thanks to Mr Thompson our leader, Mr O'Malley, who showed that the impossible can be achieved, Jerry Allen (the only person who could accurately read the maps), Mike 'Googs' Eglinton, Mr Neil Hallett, Kym Jagermann, Mike Dutton and Peter Hallett for all their help and guidance, both above and below the ground, and Mrs Pointon, for a smashing BBQ.

Stephen Jackson (90)



S. E. Bike Hike. 'Reprinted by kind permission of Naracoorte Herald'



Aeronautics Group—Instructor and class.

Flying Training

This year, the flying training has been conducted at the Central Flying School at Parafield, using Piper PAZ8 aircraft. Six boys have been learning to fly, and one, Alistair Tiver of Year 12, recently obtained his Restricted Private Pilot Licence. Barry Horrocks, also of Year 12, has only a few hours flying to do to finish, while Marc Goepfert, Brett Heaslip, Adam Munt and Craig Cutler are all part way through.

Each of these boys has flown most weekends during the year, usually on Saturday afternoons or Sunday mornings. More recently, since the end of winter with more daylight hours available after school, there has been flying on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons as well.

In addition to the practical flying, a larger group of boys has been studying Basic Aeronautical Knowledge and Air Navigation as Year 11 elective subjects. Two of them, James Clarke and Sam Pontifex, have passed the exam in Basic Aeronautical Knowledge set by the Department of Transport.

The teacher for the elective course is Mr Riceman, who is also the flying instructor for those learning to fly.

Goolwa Aquatic Centre

With the PAC Scout Group going into recess at the end of the 1980 school year, plans were initiated to utilise the Scout Depot on the waterfront at Goolwa as an Aquatic Centre.

Thanks to the hard work and forward planning of a great number of people, with special thanks to Don Millard whose efforts in recent years have been untiring, the Outdoor Activities Group has inherited a facility that is unique in South Australia, and one to be admired by all.

Although 1981 has been a very active year with a variety of sailing, power boating and water-ski camps, the year has been one of settling in and coming to realise the enormous potential that the site affords the Princes Community. The experience gained this year will mean that the programme in future years will be even better planned and more varied, thereby allowing us to cater for a wider cross-section of boys.

For those of you who are acquainted with the Goolwa Depot and its environs, you will be pleasantly surprised with the modifications and upgrading that have taken place this year. In April the school maintenance staff took up residence in the Depot and undertook a wide variety of tasks including — underground power, extension of the boat shed, connection to common effluent, glass front on the Depot, and the extension of reticulated water on the block. These improvements have been supplemented by many hours of work being put in by boys involved in aquatic camps. They have contributed greatly to the task of clearing rocks, weeds and unwanted rubbish from the whole area, especially the waterfront, where a great deal of time and effort has been spent. With the appointment of a caretaker in October, we can now feel assured that the Depot and surroundings will be constantly maintained at a high standard.

The Outdoor Activities Group is quite united in the belief that the Goolwa Aquatic Centre will be developed further, and give the school a base for the teaching of a wide variety of aquatic skills. The emphasis, as in the past, will be on safety and fundamental skills, and then giving boys the opportunity to practise the skills under close supervision. We aim to generate an interest that can be pursued to higher levels of expertise with specialist groups and organisations outside of the school.

1981 was an extremely successful year, with over 120 boys being involved in one or more of the aquatic courses that were made available and based at Goolwa. Thanks are due to a great many staff and parents who gave up valuable time to make the programme possible. However, I am sure that those involved have received their reward in seeing the joy on the faces of those boys who have just helmed their first Flying II or who have just passed a practical examination in a power boat.

R.B. Holloway

Mypolonga Camp

The camp was well organised with everything we needed. A few Matric students came along to teach the younger ones how to set up camp and look after themselves while on Camp. Mr Lawrie helped us set up the camp and site our fires so that we didn't burn our tents down.

Mr F. Beauchamp kindly showed us where to camp and it was good that he did as we may not have found it in the dark. We appreciated the opportunity to see his dairy at work.

Part of the purpose of the Camp was to learn to amuse ourselves and we had a lot of fun playing our version of 'storm the lantern' in the high reeds along the river.

B. HOSKING

It was a Friday after school when some boys from Yr 8 and 9 and Mr Lawrie set off for Mypolonga. There were three boys from Matric who helped Mr Lawrie. When we arrived at the camp, it was dark. There were ten boys including the Matric boys. After we were set up for the night, the boys wanted to go fishing—there was only one successful catch. We started a camp fire and sat around and told jokes. It was late before the boys started to go to bed.

In the morning the sun was shining very brightly. When we finally got out of our tents, we could see what the camp was like. On one side there were reeds eight to ten feet high, on the other side of the river.

Mr Lawrie had started to prepare some hot Milo. We cooked our food on the fire and after breakfast we played chase in the reeds. After lunch, Mr Lawrie took us for a drive to Murray Bridge and down the river. When we got back it was quite dark. We made some tea and then played spotlight in the reeds

It was not a very good morning—all the boys did not want to leave. We would have liked to stay there a little longer, but we couldn't. After we pulled down our tents and packed them up, we set off for home.

Mount Lofty Bike Hike

On a Saturday afternoon, twenty-two boys, led by Mr Lawrie, ventured by train up to the Mount Lofty railway station. We got off in time to see Mrs Lawrie pulling in with the magnificent hand-made trailer with an assortment of bikes ranging from BMX's to the sophisticated 12-speed racers on top.

This is where we began the 43 km bikehike. We set off in groups of seven, each group behind Mr Lawrie, Mr Rawnsley or Mr Kelly, who were invaluable in their sound advice. (They obviously knew a bit about bikes!)

As we started to gain speed down a steep hill, I couldn't help noticing the beautiful day it was. There was no wind and not a cloud in the sky.

Every twenty minutes we stopped just to check that everybody was keeping up with the sleek pace of Mr Lawrie and his dashing new brown 12 speed racer.

Judging by the first 35 minutes, I think everybody thought the hike was going to be a pleasant downhill run all the way, but no-one knew what was in store for us. All the way, Mrs Lawrie kept closely behind in her car in case someone got lost, or, if an accident occurred, she would be there with spontaneous help if in need. Luckily no-one needed it.

After many hours of riding (pushing on my part), up long, seemingly never-ending hills, we reached the climax of the hike — the 9 km downhill run of Greenhill Road. When told this, everybody darted into a shop to quench his thirst, but those who didn't go in soon ran in after hearing the familiar call of "SPACE INVADERS!" After the novelty had worn off we met outside and were briefed about the dangers involved in riding down a road such as this. We were off! It was a great feeling. My eyes started to water from the astounding speed at which we were travelling.

But all good things must come to an end, and unfortunately ours did — at School! We were welcomed by smiling parents who probably turned on a hot bath to relax our muscles, as soon as we got home.

JASON BERNARDI 8S



River scene near Goolwa Aquatic Centre

A REPORT ON THE 1981 FREGON MISSION WORK PARTY

The Fregon Work Party, consisting of Mr Allen, Mr Kitto, Marilyn Kelly, Paul Murray, Paul Vorbach, Tony Allen, Ken Shipp, Alexander Scott, and Sam Pontifex, left the school at 7.00 am on Friday 15 May. Loaded into three vehicles — a Dodge, an International and Mr Allen's car, we had not even left the Metropolitan area before our first mishap, when the Dodge boiled and almost seized up. However, we all made it safely to Port Augusta for lunch. It was here that we came across our first group of Aborigines, sitting in a park, playing a guitar and passing the inevitable flagon around amongst them.

Kingoonya was our destination for the night; a long drive through the sparse vegetation of the semi-arid desert, but we made it by nightfall. A strange town, Kingoonya is situated on the east-west railway. The main street appeared to be about 150m wide and covered in the typical fine red/brown dust of the north, which we were to become quite accustomed to. After a good meal, a decent sleep and a welcome shower, we were ready to leave Kingoonya at 8.30 am the following morning, heading for Coober Pedy for lunch on Saturday. On arrival at the open mining town in the Stuart Ranges, we had our lunch and a quick look down an opal mine, before leaving for a five-hour drive to Marla Bore, where we were to camp on Saturday night. Showers and a well-earned rest were really appreciated.

We left Marla Bore on Sunday morning at about 9.00 am for the last leg of our journey through the now familiar saltbush, bluebush and red dust of the far north. We started off heading due north, but after about three hours driving, we turned west and entered the Aboriginal Reservation, passing two other missions, Indulkana, on the Stuart Highway, and Mimilie, before sighting Fregon.

Not quite knowing what to expect, and rather hot and dusty, we arrived at about 4.00 pm on Sunday 17 May. Fregon appeared to be deserted, but Fiona Gordon, the white manager of the Aparawatatja Craft Shop, informed us that almost the entire population of 100 adults and 100 children had gone to Ernabella, the largest mission in the area, for football and reunions. After pitching our tents and organising our gear in Fiona's backyard, we set out to have a look around before our first day's work the next day. The community consisted of mobile homes for the few white teachers, office staff and community advisers, a general store almost the size of one of our supermarkets, a clinic, a large school with excellent facilities, a bakery, and the craft shop. Mobile homes were also provided for the Aborigines, but most preferred to sleep in communal camps, whilst the younger men opted to sleep individually out in the bush. A large dry river bed, about 100 metres across, ran beside the settlements, which the natives referred to as Aporawatatja, which means 'trees by the river', rather than the white man's name for the mission — Fregon.

The craft shop provided the outlet for the many artefacts made by the Aboriginal people. These ranged from carvings — from mulga — of emus, kangaroos, goannas and snakes to boomerangs, spears, shields, clubs, waddies, woomearas and bush necklaces and coolamons. The Aboriginal women spent their time making batik and weaving wool for mats, rugs and seat covers. Also brilliant artists, the Aborigines at Fregon

sell their work to the tourists who visit Ayers Rock, and also to the many stores in Alice Springs and capital cities.

On the Monday morning, we started work on building an annexe to the Craft Centre, which included another room for Batik making, a bathroom and a verandah. The whole team worked to the very best of their ability, with 'Scotty' and 'Cods' excelling. Doing jobs which were quite 'foreign' to most of them, the team, working from 7.00 am until 5.00 pm, gained invaluable experience in bricklaying, cement mixing, brick cutting, welding etc. During our tea and lunch breaks, some of us took the time to mix with the younger Aboriginal boys and girls and join in the popular games of football, softball and paddy melon fights. The boys are 'naturals' at football and some of the men could boast being able to kick top quality footballs some 60 metres over pine trees, with bare feet. The boys showed us how to make flour from bush plants and where to find wild tomatoes and we were even told the intricate methods of hunting and stoning rabbits and of bareback brumby riding, although there was not time to pursue these activities.

The first week of our stay at Fregon passed quickly and as we were satisfactorily on schedule with our building programme, the group decided on a weekend trip, of 300 kilometres, to the great monolith that is Ayers Rock. No member of the party had previously visited the Rock, so at 6.00 am on Saturday morning, with three white friends from the mission, we set off in the Dodge and the International with the occasional member of the party catching up on some sleep during the seven hour trip. At our first sighting of Ayers Rock we were stunned with the awesome beauty of this huge, natural wonder. The Aborigines, in their dream world, have special explanations of the significance of the Rock. After setting up camp in one of the many camping grounds, and still in quite a daze at the enormity of Ayers Rock, we prepared for 'that' climb. At first, we threw ourselves at the Rock with confidence and enthusiasm, but over the 40 minutes which it took to climb to the top, the less fit of us were slowed by the rock faces, sharp valleys, and weathered and eroded formulations. At the 'summit', we posed for the traditional photos, signed the visitors' book, caught our breath and spent some time absorbing the breath-taking scenery of the Musgrave Ranges and the flat gibber plains leading up to the Olgas. Later, at nightfall, we went to 'Sunset Strip' to watch incredulously as the magical Rock changed colour from bright yellow to dull orange with the setting of the sun. That night, physically and possibly emotionally drained, we settled down, under the stars, for a deserved night's rest.

Despite some trouble with a two-inch hole in the radiator of the Dodge, which called on Mr Allen's mechanical adeptness, we managed to set off on our return to Fregon, disappointed that there was not time to visit the Olgas, but more than satisfied with having had the experience of a trip to Ayers Rock.

We resumed work the following morning and after three days, our project was completed to the extent that the remainder of the job could be done by the Aborigines themselves.

The whole party was quickly initiated into the culture of the Aboriginal people, and the happiness, honesty and loyalty of the people have left a lasting impression on us all. Experiencing the magic of sitting around a campfire at night with an Aboriginal family, singing their songs, learning their language, and playing with the children, has left us with lifelong memories of the May holidays of 1981.

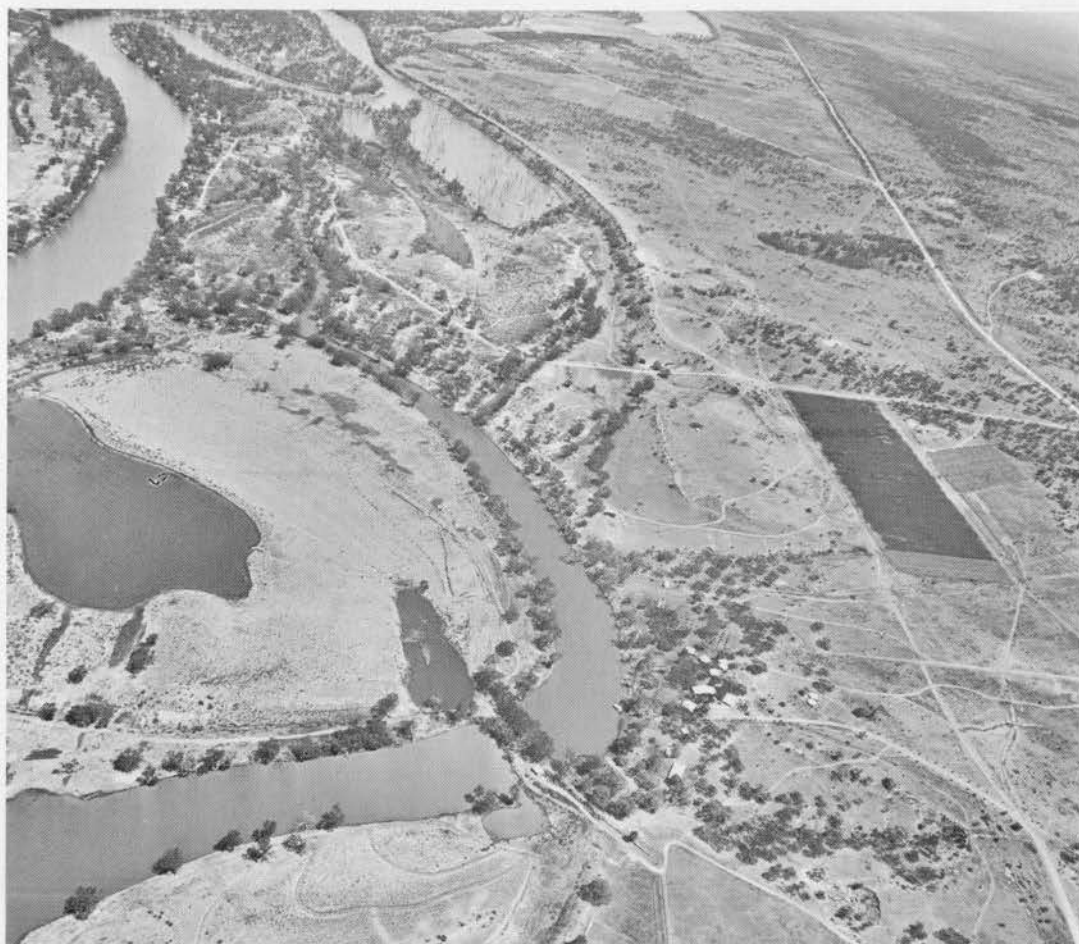
The Aboriginals at Fregon have made incredible advances over the last few years, with many of them becoming stockmen, mechanics and world-renowned artists, or being educated into secretarial and office work. They are now virtually running the store themselves and are becoming competent enough to shortly take over the bakery. Although the tribal culture is slowly disappearing from the modern Aboriginal, missions like Fregon are helping to keep it alive, with an attitude of caring. Even though alcohol is banned at Fregon, there are some signs that the worse aspects of the white man's culture have infiltrated slightly with signs of petrol sniffing, stealing and some behavioural problems. Fortunately the problems of Fregon are not insurmountable and with help and caring, are being overcome.

Although shy at first, it did not take long for the people of Fregon to accept us and enjoy, apparently, our efforts at Pitjantjatjara. They delighted in trying to teach us as much as was possible of their culture, in the limited time available. We have made loyal, life-long friends of these warm and happy people and all of us have benefited educationally and emotionally by being members of the 1981 work party to Fregon.

All of us would like to thank Mr Allen and Mr Kitto for organising the trip, but in particular, we owe Fiona Gordon and the people of the mission heartfelt thanks for an unforgettable experience.

Sam Pontifex
Paul Vorback
Paul Murray

SCOTTS' CREEK FIELD CENTRE



Scott's Creek from over Morgan

SCOTT'S CREEK FIELD CENTRE

1981 saw the original Scott's Creek Director, Mr Geoff Woollard working at the Kent Town campus of Prince Alfred College. Taking over as the new Director was Mr Bill Coutts.

The year also saw 843 P.A.C. boys spend time at Scott's Creek either at class camps or in specialist camps such as rowing, drama and with the handicapped children from Strathmont. One hundred and seventy five girls attended from St. Peter's Girls School, Walford and Annesley. A total of 101 staff were involved in at least one of these camps during the year. Staff included P.A.C. masters, parents, rowing coaches, student teachers and two male nurses from Strathmont.

The only permanent staff at Scott's Creek were the Director, the cook Ms Louise Pryke, and for three months each this year Ms Marilyn Kelly and Mr Richard Bell. Marilyn is a Canadian on a working holiday in Australia and Richard has recently settled in Australia from England.

With this number of people living together in close quarters and in a setting like Scott's Creek a great deal of social interaction must take place, staff to student, staff to staff and student to student. That is really what the place is all about. Boys and staff get away from some of the insulation and trappings of our highly technological society; television, supermarkets, traffic, newspapers and space invaders. For one week the opportunity is available to get to know one another better. For some of the participants this community living is particularly trying and clashes of personality do inevitably occur from time to time. What is important is that these problems are resolved and as a community they are able to go on functioning effectively, as a group and as individuals.

For other boys, just being away from the tuckshop or not being able to play "space invaders" can cause severe withdrawal symptoms! However, by the end of the week most have adjusted to the changed lifestyle.

In order to record and perhaps better understand their times at Scott's Creek, boys have been keeping personal diaries during 1981, with particular emphasis being placed on their reactions and feelings towards the program, their group and other individuals. Each year that the boys attend they will add to their writings and it is hoped that the experience will become more valued as time goes on.

It is interesting to note that to date, at least two boys have attended Scott's Creek on ten different occasions. It would be impossible to describe all the program elements or notable incidents that occurred during 1981.

However, two highlights have been with the Year 10 and Handicapped Children's camps.

Year tens attended in Term 3 while the Murray River was flooding. This made their canoe expedition particularly interesting and certainly a lot more demanding. It was easy for the boys to paddle downstream to the campsite as all it took was a few strokes of the paddle to keep on course with interest being provided in paddling under carpports or across the front lawns of the many shacks on the river.

Paddling back was another story and many boys had an unwanted swim in trying to negotiate a two knot current. Their sense of satisfaction and relief at having completed the challenge was obvious on their return.

In December thirty Year 11 boys attended Scott's Creek along with twenty boys from the Strathmont Centre. Twenty P.A.C. boys undertook to care for each Strathmont boy on a one to one basis. The other P.A.C. boys attended to all the necessary duties and maintenance around the camp.

The selflessness, dedication and caring displayed by boys during that three days made the whole experience extremely valuable. The sense of pure fun and enjoyment which was experienced during many funny incidents made it one to be laughed at for a long time.

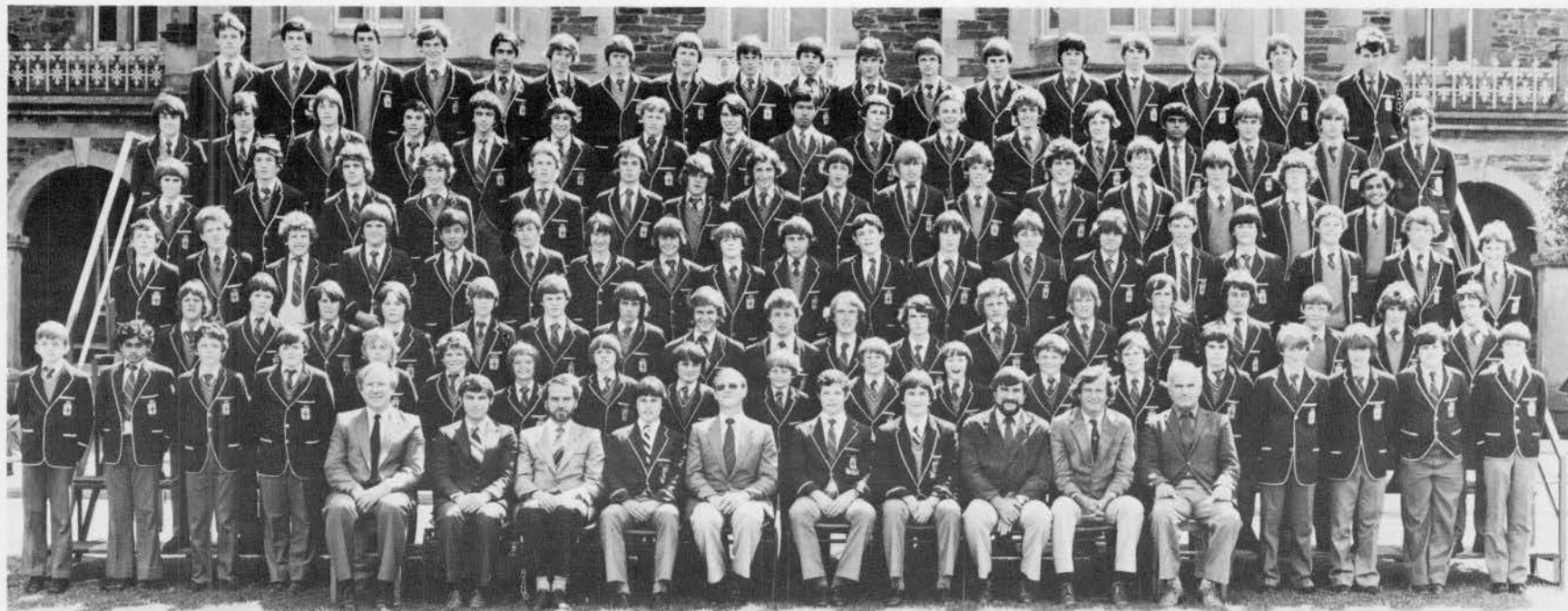
1982 brings further changes and development at Scott's Creek. The Director and his family will now be resident at the Centre. One Year 9 group will attend for 9 days instead of 5 on a trial basis, a new ropes course will be built and the Year 10 three week program is to be retained and improved, to mention but a few.

An "Open Day" will also be held in early 1982 to give parents and friends a chance to see the Centre and to find out through first hand experience what goes on while boys are at camp. At this time a "Friends of Scott's Creek" group will be formed to enable interested parents and friends to get involved in assisting with the development of the Centre, either through interest or by providing expertise in specific areas of need.



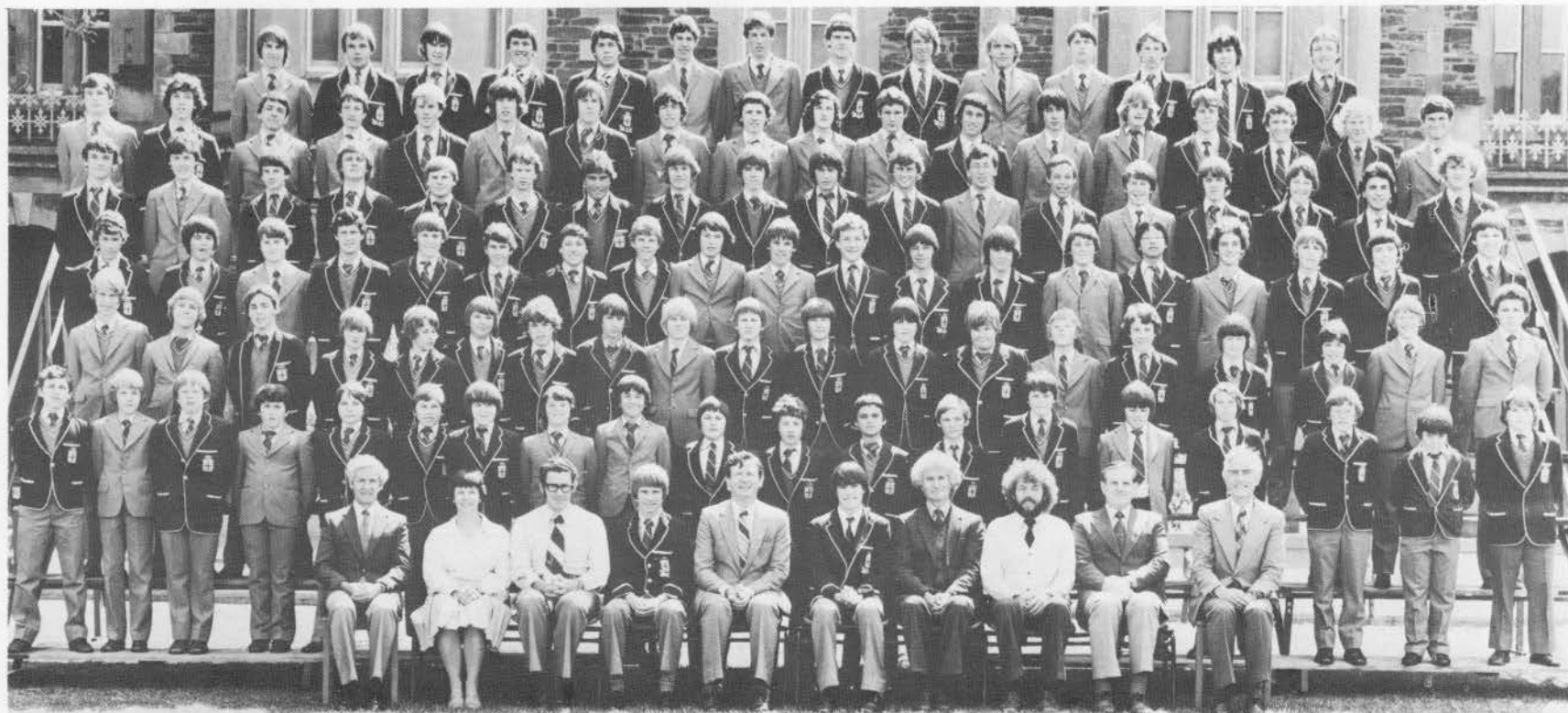
Over the wall in the Confidence Course

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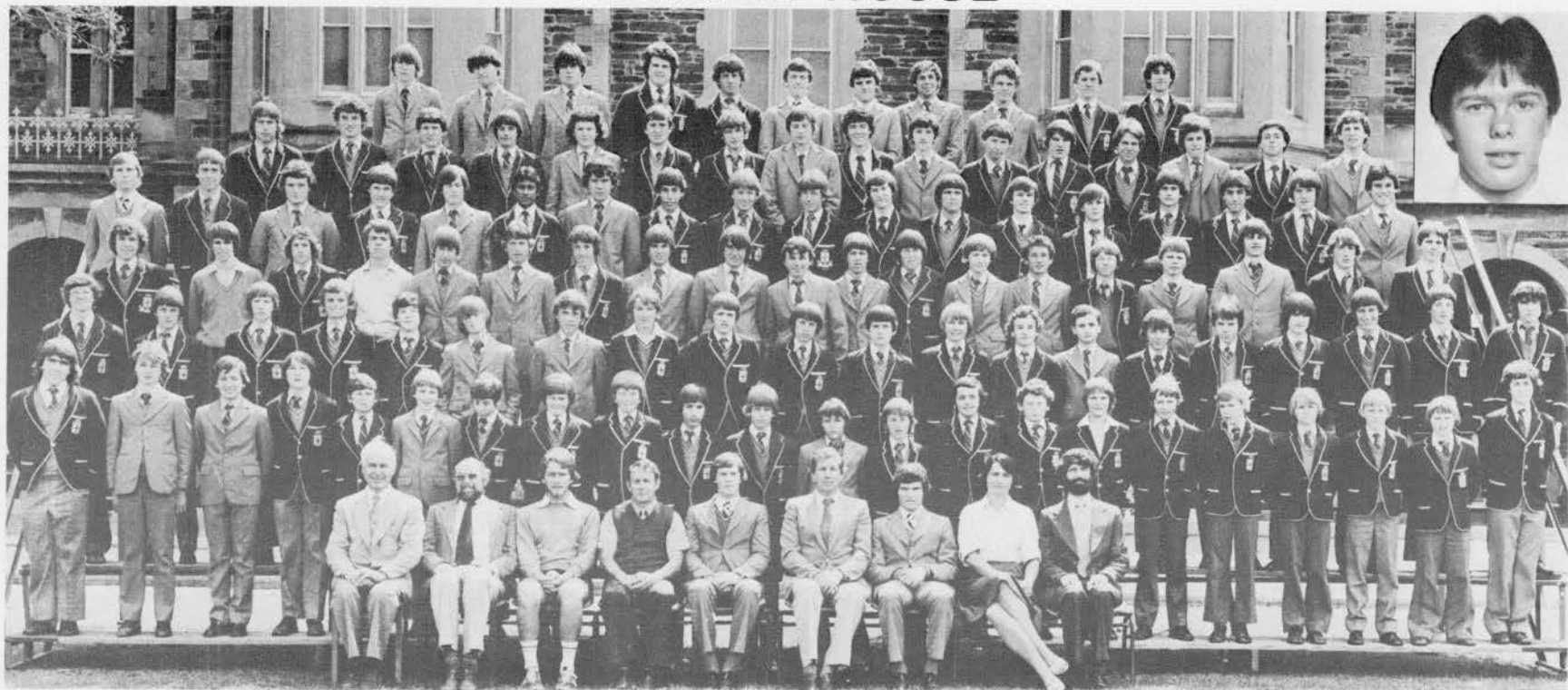
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Absent: Mrs S. L. E. Bates, D. M. Fraterman, F. Parrella, D. J. Russell, D. W. Virgin, C. J. Cutler, P. J. Morey.

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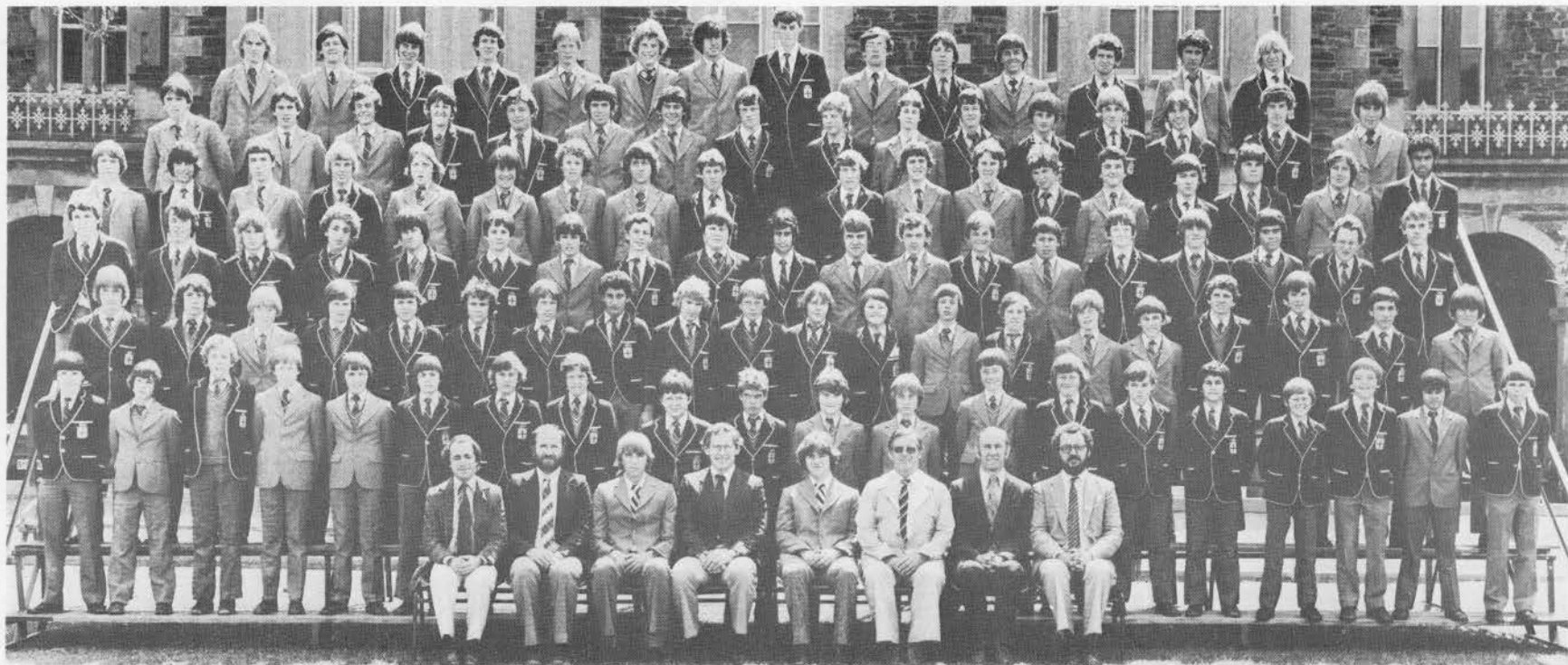
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Inset: A. M. Buttery

Absent: S. M. Foster, R. C. Hall, D. G. Dickson, S. A. Hallett, S. L. Fenner, P. J. Fenner, G. V. Elix.

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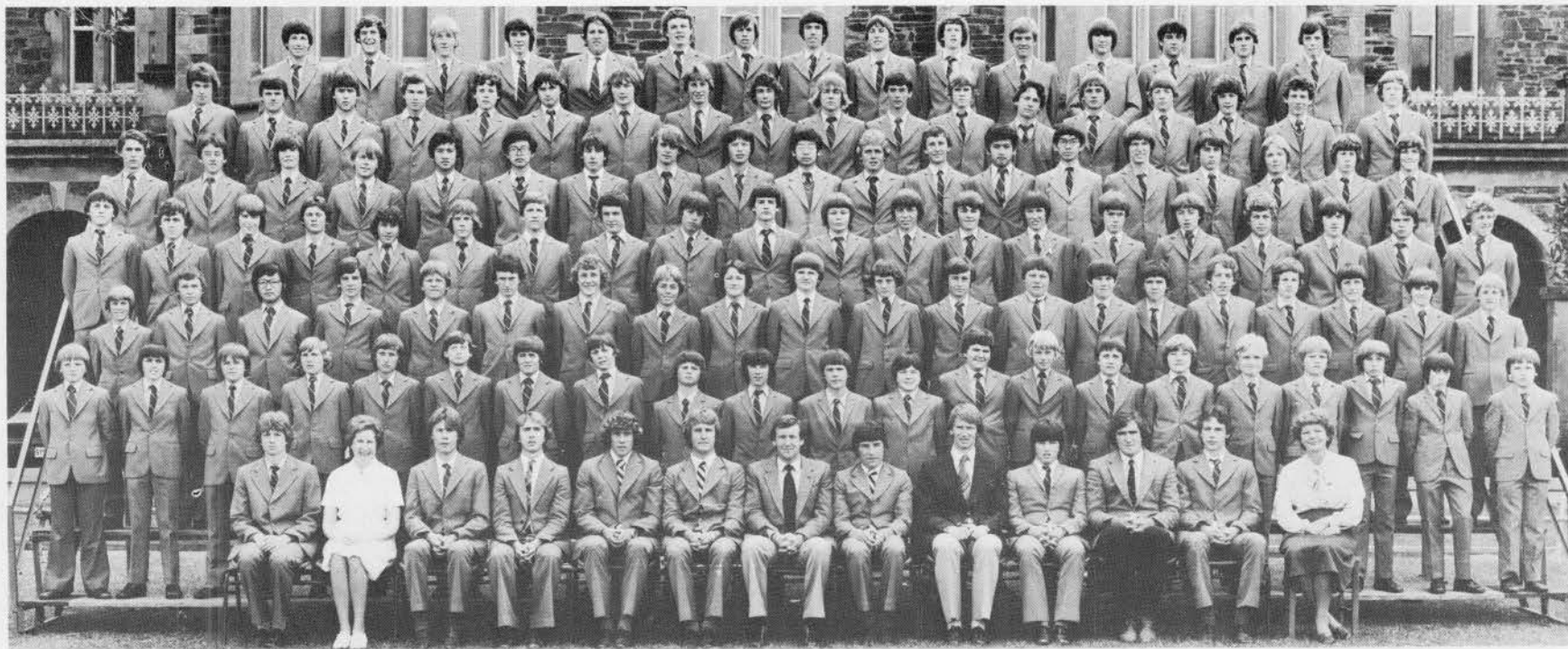
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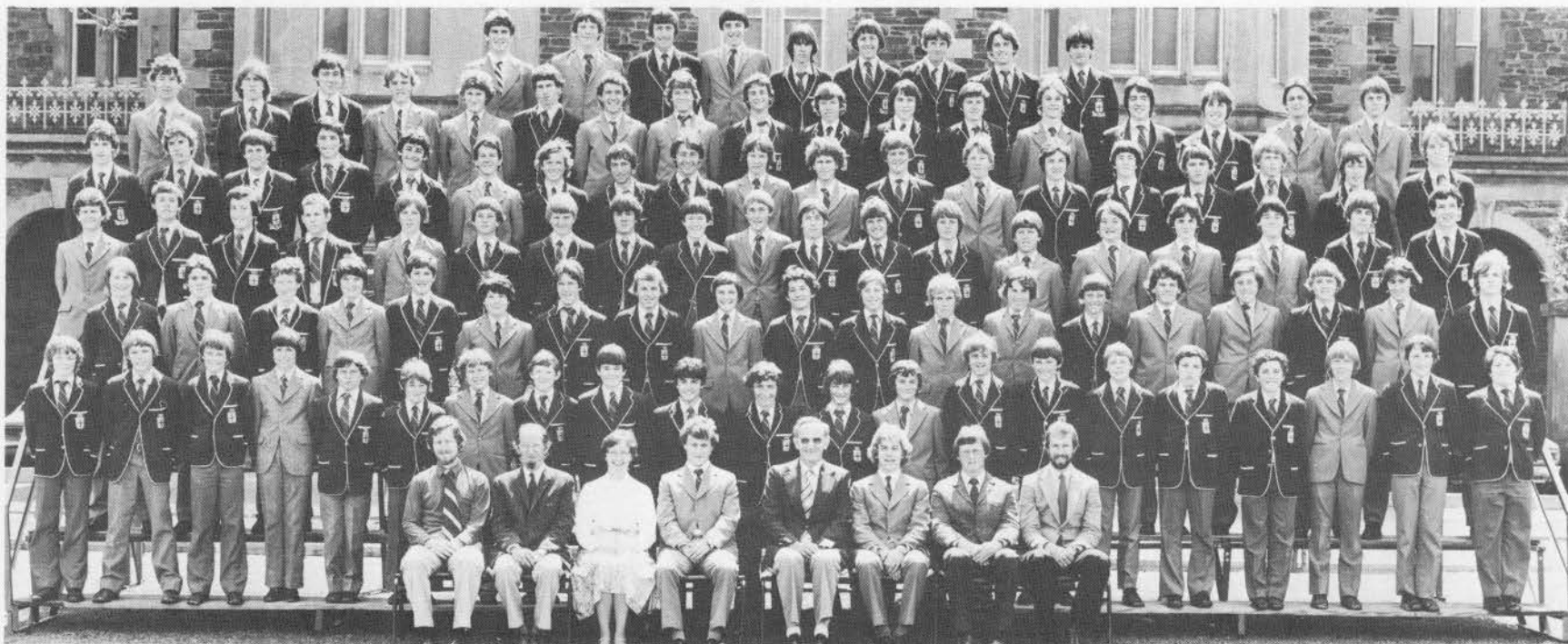
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HOUSE REPORTS

BLACKET

House activities in this inaugural year have been many, varied and all yielding significantly in success and satisfaction.

The first occasion of total House meeting, was at the Family Barbecue held on the evening of Sunday 8 March, at which nearly 90% of all families connected with the House were present for some time. It was an occasion of casual and relaxed fellowship and proved eminently successful. Much thanks must go to the band of dedicated Mums who buttered bread and organized salads and to the Dads who helped with the barbecues.

The Swimming Carnival held the following week was also a major success — not in victories — but certainly in terms of support and participation. As a first time event, it proved most worthwhile and laid a firm foundation for future organization.

Throughout the year, there has been a series of charity efforts by the tutor groups. The Year 10's organized most successfully the supper at the two performances of the School Play ('The Winslow Boy'); the Year 8's ran a most successful food and drinks stall; the Year 11's by their marathon bike ride from Gawler to Scott's Creek Field Centre made a major contribution.

We have been proud of the involvement of significant numbers of our boys in other areas too — more than half of all the boys involved in the production of 'The Boyfriend' came from Blacket House and ranged from the Year 8's in the orchestra to the Year 11's on stage and Year 12's helping behind the scenes.

In the inter-House competitions, there has been a fair measure of success — second in Senior Chess; first in Junior Chess; in the finals of Year 8, Year 9 and Year 10 Volleyball and, of course, a most encouraging third in the House Sports.

These results, while significant in their own right, are far more important when considered as indicators of the growing involvement, achievement and participation of a great number of boys who have by this year's activities found a new and meaningful identity in school activities. In this must be the greatest measure of success and in this way may the House continue to go from strength to strength.

DELBRIDGE

Delbridge has had a very successful first year in both sporting and social fields.

There were many highlights during the year, all of which were due to the participation of House-members who have displayed a consistently strong House spirit.

Congratulations must go to Matthew Benson who was appointed Captain of the School and was in the Intercol cricket and football and the combined athletics team; and to Wesley Phoa on his outstanding academic achievements throughout the year.

The first House competition was swimming and Delbridge came a close second with good performances from Tim Burfield, who was Captain of swimming, and James Brown.

Success eluded us, however, in the Tug-of-War competition where the boys couldn't match the muscle power of the other Houses. Delbridge came in fifth position, overall, in this event.

We redeemed ourselves in the inter-House athletics by finishing in second position on both Cross-country and on Sports Day. Outstanding performances from David Humble, Matthew Benson and Ben Wicks enabled us to come only a step away from victory.

The introduction of House Volleyball occurred this year with Delbridge being very successful in all years. Every team in the House made the finals and both Years 10 and 12 went on to play their respective matches in the Grand Final, with Year 10 winning their competition.

The House Committee has been deeply involved in the organisation of various Charity funds. Delbridge was involved in the selling of drinks at the School's Musical Production of 'The Boyfriend', and our House held a fun fair at the School for all students. Considerable amounts of money were raised from these functions with all funds donated to charity. The success of the Charity organisations was mainly due to Andrew Chapman who put much time and effort into the planning of these events.

The House barbecue was held at the end of first term. This involved all boys in the House and it was good to see so many parents, who with the Housemasters, helped make it a most enjoyable evening.

The success of the House this year has been largely due to the help and guidance of the Tutor-masters and in particular to the untiring efforts of our Housemaster, Mr Millard, and my Vice-Captain Alan MacFarlane.

HEMSLEY

This year six prefects came from the ranks of Hemsley House. They were A. Buttery, A. Clarkson, D. Pearce, B. Tonkin (Deputy House Captain), P. Waddy and A. Winter (House Captain).

Early in first term, a House Barbecue was held on the Back Oval. It was designed for House-tutors, boys, and their families to mix informally and get to know each other. It proved to be a well-attended, happy and relaxed evening.

In the first major inter-House competition on 10 March, at the North Adelaide Swimming Centre, there were no outstanding performances and Hemsley lacked the overall strength of the other Houses. The Hemsley response to the swimming events was good.

Second term provided us with more inter-House competitions, such as Tug-of-War, Debating, Chess and Cross-Country Running and overall Hemsley did extremely well. The inter-House Athletic competition, held on the Front Oval on 9 October, proved to be a very close competition, with the final result hinging on the House relays. Again there was strong House participation, especially from A. Buttery, J. Grayling, M. Gray and A. Aitken.

In third term, the inter-House Volleyball competition provided us with keen contests and a good deal of success. Hemsley was successful in winning the Year 9 and Year 12 Grand Finals. Congratulations to all participants.

House assemblies have been held regularly in which different boys are involved as much as possible in reporting on different aspects of school life. Earlier this year, an old scholar of the School, Tim Jones, and three other musicians, performed as members of a string quartet at one of the assemblies, and their skill was well-received by the boys.

Each House Tutor group has sponsored a charity this year. A special mention should be made of the Year 8 Tutor Group who have raised over \$700 to sponsor a Zulu community in Africa.

The House would like to thank all the House Tutors — Mr J. Morey (Year 8), Mr G. Gabb (Year 9), Mr M. Kelly (Year 10), Mr I. Freny (Year 11), Mrs M. Batten (Year 12) and especially the House Master, Mr Neil Jackson, for their support, encouragement and guidance throughout the year.

THE ARTS

Kenneth Harley Memorial Prize

THE ALTERNATIVES

I

It was, as it always is, a cold, winter's morning, when the story began. The snow came down, as it always does, gently on the roof-top. He lay, warm and sleeping, in his soft bed of dreams.

Inevitably, the alarm sounded shrilly in the darkness. He rolled lazily over, turned it off with a sleepy arm, and rolled back. It rang again, of course, but as always, it was the phone which rang now.

He sat alone in church, alone and hungry. He prayed for food. He waited, but, of course, none came.

The alarm sounded again, but no one answered it. I doubt if anyone even heard it.

He sat alone in church, alone and dead. I daresayno one even noticed.

II

The shrunken, grey clad man rose. He came slowly forward, hunched over a thin cane. He halted at the front row of pews, and looked down at the tired face of the dead man. The pained expression, that never seemed to leave the old wizard's face, intensified. He had made up his mind. He slowly raised his cane about his head, and then, in the same motion, brought it gently back to his side.

As the wizard silently swung the church door open, a chill wind blew in, and then was gone, as the old man faded softly into the falling night. The wind swept swiftly through the church, and the man in the front row shifted restlessly in his sleep.

III

The hunter lay motionless in the ice-cold snow. The grey shadow of the deer lay in the cross of his sights. He began to slowly squeeze the trigger. The wind ceased. Snowflakes hung in the starry, night sky, as if held on lines of cotton. The wizard climbed slowly to the top of the hill, and was gone into the darkness beyond.

Snowflakes drifted into the hunter's eyes as he stared into the night, wondering how he had missed the deer.

IV

Paul Jeffries shifted restlessly in his sleep. It was a cold stormy night, and he slept little.

The alarm clock rang in the darkness, raising him from the shallow waters of his sleep. Groaning softly, he reached over and silenced the clattering bell. He gave a long sigh, throwing back the sheets, and swung his legs slowly over the edge of his bed.

The cold water began to take effect. Paul became aware that the rain had ceased. Turning the shower taps off, he stepped from the recess, and began to dry himself briskly. It was cold, and he hurriedly put on his warm, secure clothing.

The eggs and bacon sizzled invitingly in the pan. Holding his hands above the pan, Paul could feel the warmth rising from his frying breakfast.

V

It was already night, when Paul left his office. It had been a long, exhausting day. As he turned left from the building's main doorway, he cursed, and promised himself a new car.

Thinking that he had heard a noise behind him, Paul turned, and peered intently into the darkness. He could see nothing, and began to turn. As he turned, he noticed a single point of red light, seemingly suspended in the cool, night air.

Paul became slowly aware that he was walking, and that the point of light remained before his eyes, always at the same distance, moving slowly into the night beyond.

VI

As Paul raised his eyes to the horizon, he could see the faint flickerings as Dawn shyly raised her head. She crept slowly and cautiously forward, across the level plain, which lay stretched out before him. As she became more and more bold, she finally enveloped the whole of that area with her fresh, golden light.

Paul, too, rose from his bed, which, as he now saw, consisted of a level patch in the thick, green grass. Looking about him, he could see nothing but grass, stretched out before him in all directions, and he recognised, and acknowledged, the beauty which fate had exposed to him.

VII

As the day passed on, Paul's appreciation of the beauty which surrounded him grew. With every change in the quality of the sunlight, the colour of the grass seemed to change before his eyes.

It was early afternoon now, and the light was at its brightest. The grass was the green of lime. Earlier in the day, it had been the green of olive, and Paul marvelled at the change, and at every shade of green between the two. He had sat all day, watching the grass, with each change seeming to bring to life a more beautiful tone.

The day grew progressively older, until, finally, it began to die, as Dawn had died at the arrival of Day. Servants of the gods appeared to remove the now dead body of Day, and Evening arose gently to take its place.

All this Paul saw with ever widening eyes, marvelling at the perfect order with which all cares were seen to. 'This,' he thought, 'must be the most marvellous place on earth.' He resolved, then and there, that he would never leave this place, that he would sit and watch, each day, the transformations which he had witnessed that day.

VIII

Inevitably, Evening too began to die and Paul felt strangely sad. It seemed, to him, that a curtain was falling that would never again rise; and yet he had vowed never to leave this place.

As evening heaved her final sigh, and was gone, Paul looked around him into darkness. Swinging his head slowly around him, Paul found the answer to his growing fear, a red point of light hung in space before him. He could feel his limbs responding to the unseen force which this light seemed to wield, and which he remembered with fondness for bringing him here, and showing him this beautiful place. Yet, now, the light was trying to take him away, to remove him from this new-found place of beauty; just as it had led him to the heights of a lofty tower, to behold the most beautiful view in existence, and had then risen and thrown him from the tower.

No, he decided, he would not leave the place, and he watched the light fade away slowly into the night.

IX

Again raising his eyes to the horizon, Paul could see the faint light of Dawn grow, as she crept forward across the grass to meet him. He had waited eagerly for his renewed sight of this beauty. Strange how things never, ever, seemed quite so hauntingly beautiful at second sight, but it was beautiful, it was still the most beautiful place he had seen, but not in quite the same way as before.

At noon, Paul found that fate held an even greater spectacle for him. A single white cloud drifted slowly across the sky before him, and came silently towards him. As the image grew, Paul could discern the white-clad figure of a small boy in the midst of the cloud's

whiteness. The cloud touched softly, and silently, down before Paul, and the boy beckoned him. Unable to resist, even had he so wished, Paul stood and stepped gently onto the cloud. It began to rise, and soon Paul could see the orb of the world below him. The boy had disappeared.

As Paul surveyed the splendour of the world below him, he saw, to his horror, that a single white mushroom had risen from the globe, and was spreading rapidly across the earth. Soon it was gone, and Paul looked down into nothingness.

X

It was not, as it should have been, a warm, summer's morning, when the story ended. The sun did not shine, as it usually does, brightly on the roof-top.

He lay alone on the cloud, alone and hungry. He prayed for food. He waited, and waited, but, of course, none came. No alarms sounded, or would ever again, there was no one to answer them. No one, even, to hear them.

He lay alone on the cloud, alone and dead. I won't say that no one noticed.

XI

The shrunken, grey-clad man appeared on the cloud, beside the dead body of Paul Jeffries. As he looked down at the body, a tiny drop of silver water slipped and it was gone. The eye ad sinistra stared blankly and unseeingly into space, seeing, as it always had, nothing but darkness.

The wizard was saddened by this view of man in his natural form, and raised his cane slowly above his head. When it came back to his side, the body was gone.

XII

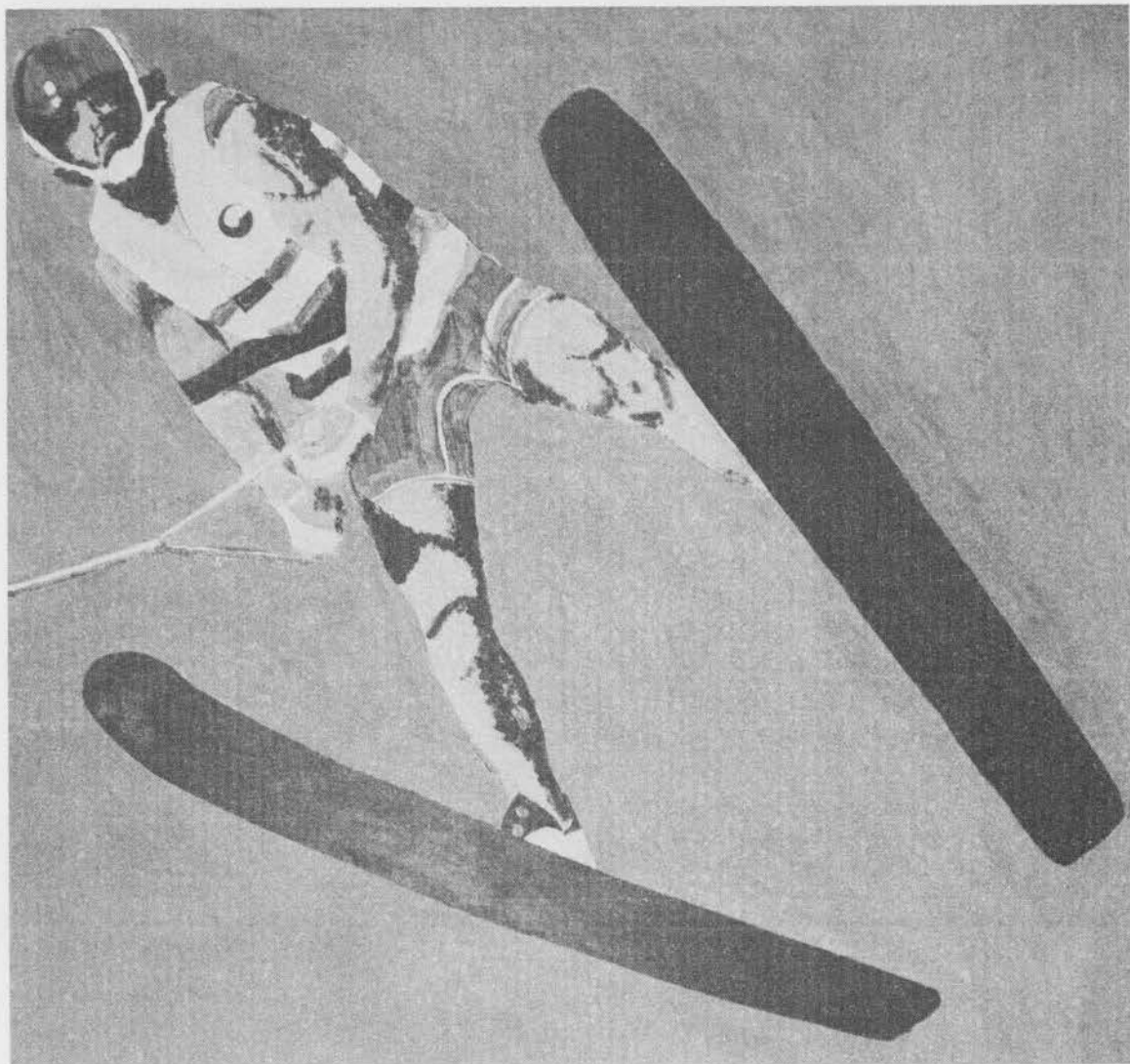
The white wizard tapped the table with his cane. 'So,' he mused, 'man is no more.' The grey wizard looked sadly across the table at him. 'Yes,' she replied, 'my work is finished.'

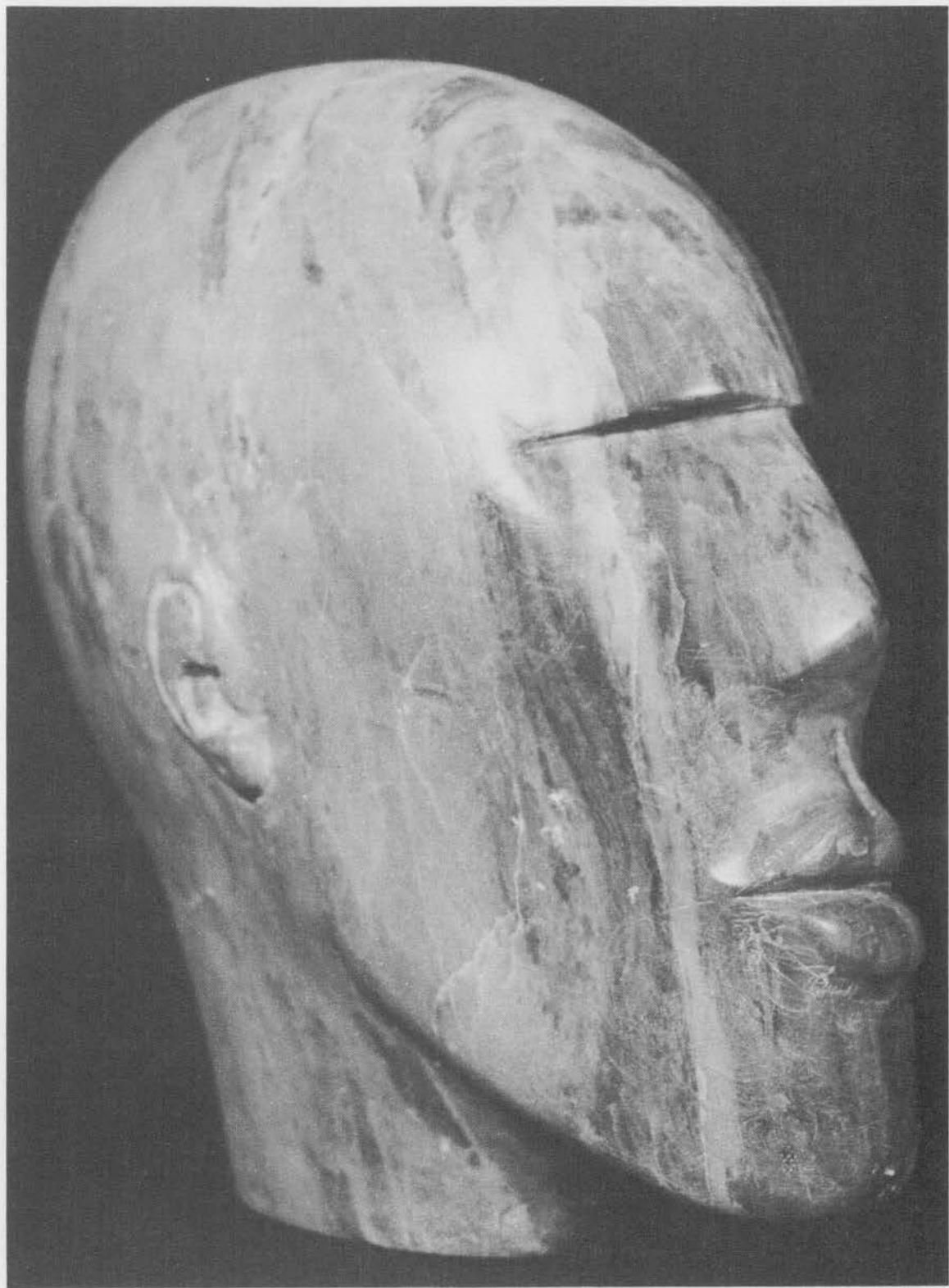
'And so, too, your suffering, my friend.'

'Yes, indeed.'

The two wizards merged. The white wizard heaved a sigh of relief. He smiled silently, and suddenly laughed loud and long.

D. Biggs





Sculpture—Nicholas Molo

JOHN CHRISTOPHER MORGAN, 1833-1906

John Morgan was born in Dover on 5 May 1833, son of Mary Cochrane-Phillips and Stewart James Hartley Morgan. His father was of Hungarian descent, but their ties with this distant birthplace were tenuous at best. Mary's background was somewhat dubious, her father having been one of Napoleon's chief informers and her mother a convict transported to the Thames for improper return of stolen goods.

As a child John did not linger within his father's bookstore, preferring instead the rocky shores some distance from his home and especially the cluster of caves which he and his young friends dubbed "The Pits". As a grown man he would often return there, escaping from the pressures of professional life, society or his wife.

In grammar school John was never more than an average student, and it thus came as a great surprise to all concerned when, in 1850, he was admitted to a well-respected street college to study medicine. The school, the Institute of Sanskrit and Anatomy, had been founded by an Australian organ-builder in 1687 and was the first established street college in Liverpool.

Morgan found many new friends here, among them the infamous Derek Fitzpatrick-Groats, later convicted of indecent trespass on Crown lands, and a shady character known only as Peter Janissary, who was flogged alive by German troops in the riots of '68. His career in the college was not unblemished. In fact, he was suspended several times for brawling and came very near to being expelled.

In 1859 John Christopher Morgan graduated with honours and was presented with the gold-plated nickel letters which he henceforth displayed after his name - 'M.D., G.S.C.(Hons), R.A.P.M.'. John Morgan, of Medicine Doctor, Graduate Street College (Honours), of Royal Association of Physicians Member, set out to build a career for himself.

His practice at 53 Dunsarmore Lane somewhere in Oxford met with little success and Morgan lived in a state of relative poverty, after engraving shoes to supplement the fees from a meagre stream of patients and half-hearted hypochondriacs.

All this changed in 1861 when John Morgan and his colleague Andrew Duncrief stumbled upon the famous 'Morgan and Duncrief Elixir', concluding a truly extraordinary series of events.

One chilly day in June, 1860 - the date is not certain - Morgan teamed up with Ronald Duncrief and Jeremy Cranmore in a charity attempt to circumambulate Wales. Their endeavour failed dismally when the trio were assailed by storms and bitter winter policemen, but Morgan developed a life-long friendship with Ronald's half brother Andrew, a doctor like himself.

In Christmas of that year the two companions were arrested for drunkenness outside Parliament House - an unfair charge, although Duncrief was admittedly somewhat sloshed. They were tried, found guilty and handed over to the League of Lambs, a group of defective social workers. For a fortnight they resided in communal quarters, often dining on the cook's excellent Hungarian Tadpole Ghoulish. From then they were both accustomed to serve home-cooked tadpole, prepared and garnished in various ways.

Thus were they eating on the Shrove Tuesday dinner of 1861. Duncrief had accepted a third tadpole cracker and was masticating vigorously when he started, arose and ran laughing out into the street. Wandering drunkards apprehended and returned him. The crackers had not been prepared from tadpole, but from a certain rare species of salamander which had been imported through

some unknown means. Morgan found further specimens and from them isolated the major agent of exhilaration.

This compound in solution and artificially flavoured, was marketed as the 'Pick-Me-Up Morgan and Duncrief Elixir of Vitality' - a stimulant, cure for asthma, mild aphrodisiac and sheep dip. Although its effectiveness against foot-and-mouth disease was soon found to be minimal, its huge sales to the healthy, the sick, the discerning and the somewhat stupid kept both its discoverers comfortably well off for decades.

In 1863 John Morgan was a recluse, who had withdrawn even from Andrew Duncrief and whose contact with society was entirely by post, through the letters dictated by the Home Secretary which he occasionally stole.

He had moved from his former quarters at 53 Dunsarmore Lane to a small house twenty miles north-north-east of his dwelling as a child, and his diet consisted almost entirely of shellfish from the seaside, venison and mint julep. His practice was left under the care of a surprised Jeremy Cranmore, and declined under the latter's apathy and preoccupation with match-boxes.

Catherine Jodell was a lady of twenty-seven at that time. Her background was impeccable - her father had fought against German dissidents in 1848, and her mother was a renowned actress whose career was attaining even greater heights. Catherine collected shellfish as a hobby, and not being desirous of their squashy bits, would gladly give these to any hungry dog or doctor.

Among the recipients was John Christopher Morgan. Although he hardly noticed her, she fell madly in love and was married in August, 1863. When her husband was lost at sea three months later, however, she turned her attentions to Morgan. Barely a night passed when she did not gently whisper his name in the trees near his house, rap on the door and flee in laughter as he answered, or jokingly plant bombs near his bedroom window. Yet Morgan remained cold, unresponsive and nearly always badly wounded.

At last the doctor's heart began to warm towards this innocent terrorist and he invited her to work for him as a housekeeper and secretary. She accepted, their friendship grew and, on 18 September 1865 they were married in Clement's Chapel and Silverware. On Easter Sunday of the following year the couple was blessed with a baby girl, Pamela.

John loved his child greatly, showering gifts of trinkets, clothing and all manner of sharp objects upon her. She grew to a healthy eight stone, a joy to both her parents, and at two was unusually advanced - she could walk, swim, utter simple syllables and was a passable, although not excellent, violinist. It came as a great shock and a tragedy to all concerned when she was abducted only a few weeks after her third birthday, and later sold into slavery in Cornwall.

This heralded the beginning of the end for Morgan's marriage. Their relations grew stormier and fights over money, housekeeping, religion and politics became increasingly frequent.

Finally they split violently in 1873. Catherine had attempted to hack John's left foot off with a letter-opener, and was later committed to a mental institution. She promptly escaped, stowed away aboard the 'Vital Supplies' bound for South Africa and was last sighted in German Central Africa, raiding native villages for food.

John Morgan sold his cottage and began to wander about the English countryside, living off gypsies and vagrants. After being arrested for cannibalism he was gaoled but soon cleared of the charge by his old friend Derek Fitzpatrick-Groats.

Morgan returned to shoe-engraving, and became quite well known for the intricacy of his designs and his

immense dedication to making a profit. Income from the Elixir was still rolling in, but amidst riches Morgan found little real happiness.

In October 1875, Morgan emigrated to his beloved Pennsylvania, where someone else had achieved so much. He soon moved on in pursuit of his luggage, last seen near Algiers. After following tenuous leads to Italian Somaliland, the gentleman suddenly disappeared. He was later found wandering in the Belgian Congo, and was returned to Britain in 1882, dazed but in good health.

The tale of these five last years is long and involved. Once back in England he settled down quickly and in 1884 bought a brickworks in Cheshire, marketing his well known Dungcraft paving stones.

These years of peace and prosperity were the happiest of his life, and the most boring. Sales of the Elixir were only just beginning to slacken, and his engraved shoes were the rage of Europe.

When Morgan Bricks began exporting in 1891 its management came into direct conflict with the Internal Board of Marketing. A scandal was concocted, ridiculous but widely accepted, and the plant shut down two years later. Morgan settled down with his schoolgirl friends and again earned his living as a physician.

On 7 March 1896, he was convicted of unlawful confusion of a Member of Parliament, and sentenced to six years in Doctor Cambdon's Home for the Mildly Insane. Six months later he escaped and fled to Brisbane where he set himself up as a pediatrician.

The practice was not overly successful and, stowing away on the 'Mere du Moriarty' he settled as a farmer in Russia.

Morgan became a secret leader of the revolutionaries, well known for his radical ideas, insane dedication and lack of intelligence. He disappeared again in a riot in Moscow, but this time was never to resurface. On 25 October 1906 he was declared officially dead and his estate was distributed among the Cabinet. Historians have invented his last utterances ... 'God bless you all. The common people have a right to rule. Fetch my socks, Vladimir.

'I'LL NOT DIE FOOTLESS.'

Wesley Phoa Year 11 Delbridge

THE VISION OF TIME

It all started in the junkyard when I, Jim Butler, only 14 years old, found, of all things a broken camera. It seemed broken altogether but when I picked it up it only had a cracked lens. It was still usable and the funny thing about the camera was that it still had some sort of film in it.

I thought to myself that I should take a picture just for fun and who knows, I might even buy it and repair the cracked lens. As the day was sunny, I didn't need to change any switches for the amount of light and so I took a picture of a cement pipe which was about one and a half metres in diameter with open ends.

'Click' went the camera as I pressed the button to take the picture. To my amazement, after the picture had been taken I noticed that something had happened inside the pipe. As I looked closer I couldn't believe my eyes. I saw in the pipe, a transparent image, which had in it masses of people, strange buildings which were of very old architecture and, and the Colosseum!!

'Why this must be Rome in about AD 70!!,' I thought to myself. I then realised that this camera was a sort of time projector, displaying images of the past and no doubt the future.

Staring in disbelief, I was really stunned by this phenomenon and staggered back, away from the pipe. I then noticed that the transparent image was starting to

fade away and after about another minute the image had completely disappeared as though it had never existed.

The camera itself though, had not changed into a hat or anything, except that the cracked lens had now been shattered and had fallen into specks of glass on the ground.

I quickly ran to the exit of the junkyard with the camera and bought it from the man who owned the junkyard. The man said, 'And why do you want that worthless piece of junk?' I answered, 'Oh, I just want to fix it up with a new lens and take a few pictures, that's all.' The man asked no further questions and so I then hurried off home not telling him anything about my experience.

Next day I went to a camera dealer and bought a new lens and had it fitted in the camera. When I got it back it looked like new, not dirty and broken as it was when I found it the day before.

The following day I went back to the junkyard where I had found the camera. I went back to the pipe and had a look inside it. There was nothing there, not even the image I had seen previously. I then held the camera up to a position in which I could take a picture.

'Click' went the camera as I yet again pressed the button to take a picture. Slowly the transparent image appeared again and I saw Rome. This time there were legionaries marching past and an image of a spectacular view of Rome from a hill. I then dropped the camera and crawled into the pipe and through the transparent image of Rome. In the next few seconds I was transported from the present into the past in Rome.

I was on a hill and behind me was the large pipe showing the image of the junkyard. I walked a few metres forward so I could see the city of Rome. It was a fantastic sight, Rome in all its splendour.

I looked back at the pipe and saw the image of the junkyard fading. I quickly ran towards it in an effort to get back to the junkyard. But I was too late. I saw the image of the junkyard and the camera, which was on the ground, slowly fade away.

Ashley Flavel, 10H

MEDIA

Practical Media has now been in operation for two years at Princes. In its first year, a number of short super-eight films were made by students in Years Ten and Eleven. 'The Outsider' was one such film.

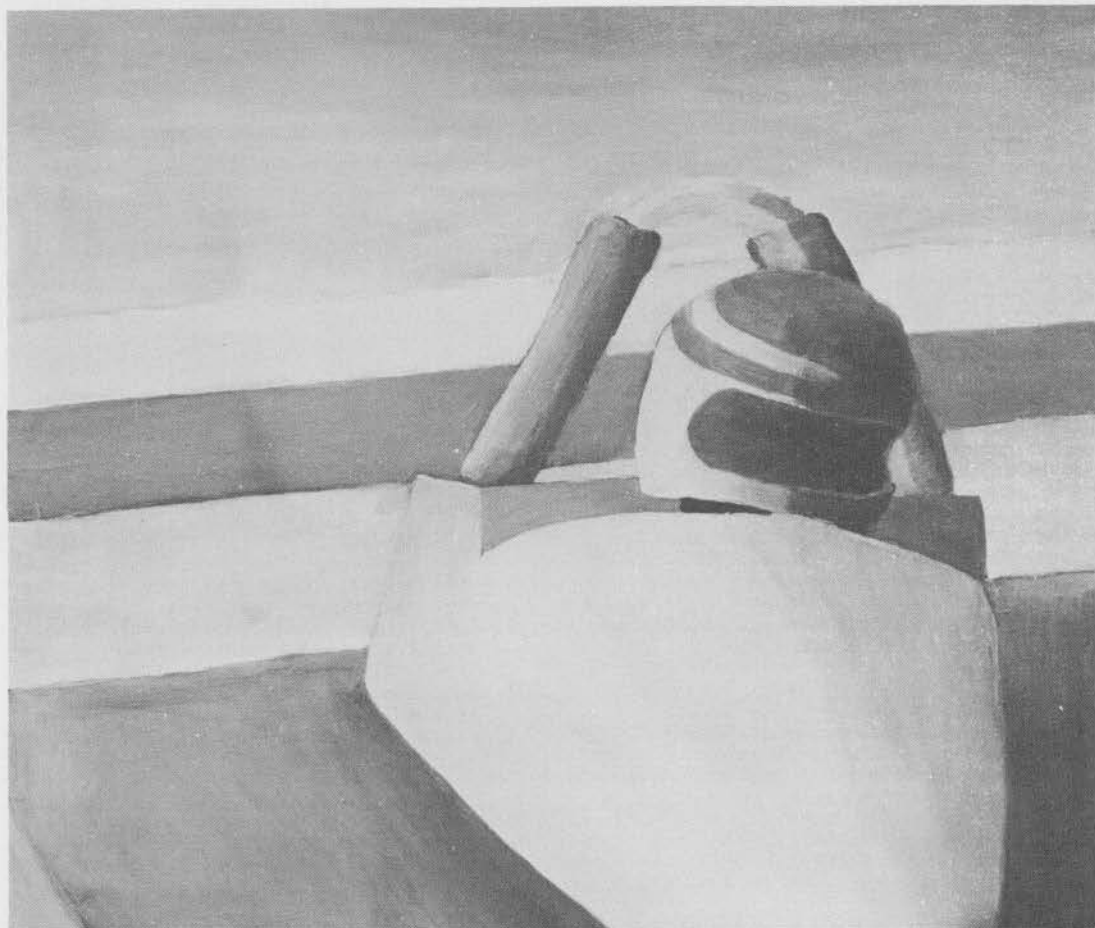
In 1981, practical media really got into gear. Boys in Years Eight and Nine were given elementary practice in basic film and video production, with the creative impetus being harnessed in the Year Eleven elective group. Year Eleven boys took part in producing their own radio programmes in school and during seven shows on Radio 5MMM FM (Adelaide public radio). The video group covered an exhibiton of broadcasting at the start of the year as well as making a video about activities in school.

Film making groups compiled a documentary about the history of Prince Alfred College as well as their latest venture: 'Dallwitz'. This film explores the fusion between painting and music of South Australian artist, David Dallwitz.

Finally, boys have produced a number of sound documentaries. These included an interview with author Colin Thiele, an examination of world food day and interviews with Caroline Ainslie of the South Australian Film Corporation.

For the past two years, we have entered the South Australian Young Film Makers' Festival. Next year, we intend to present more screenings of the boys' work to parents and interested groups.

D. Allaway



Road Runner—James Pledge

'MR TIT'

There he was, a small, skinny tabby-cat romping with his fellow feline friends, and occasionally looking out at the big world with his wide curious eyes. His world, though, was confined to a small cage in the crowded Norwood Pet Store. The smell of animal pellets was prevalent to our noses. As well as kittens' meows, the din was added to by a squawking array of birds and the cluck-cluck of various fowls and hens. Mice scampered along in their cages making a scratchy sound and rabbits shifted restlessly.

I have little recollection of actually buying the cat and taking it home, but we did anyway. I do remember, however, that the first thing my younger sister and I did (after all it was bought for her) was to encourage the cat to chase a piece of wool we pulled.

This worked well, the kitten chasing the 'prey' with youthful vigour. We did this to try to make friends with him and get him used to his surroundings.

From this point I have no memory of the cat's history up to about Grade 5, except that he turned from a skinny kitten into a big, fat cat.

Mum always complains gruffly, but really fondly, about Mr Tit's habits. He sleeps from 7.30 am after he

has had his breakfast, until 5.00 pm, when he will hang around like a bad smell waiting for his dinner. After dinner, the cat will come back at 7.30 pm for a late-night snack before retiring to the armchair for the rest of the evening; he eats and sleeps far too much.

Unlike an ordinary cat, our upper-class feline turns his nose up at anything out of a tin. We kept plugging, though, and we were justly rewarded by the gastronomical breakthrough of the year. He likes the pilchards variety of Snappy Tom! On occasions he showed a desire for dried Whiskettes. Otherwise he keeps consuming expensive meat and lamb's fry from the butter. I think this is our fault. We are so soft-willed with him.

Here are some amusing events I can recall. Once we were looking for the cat and couldn't find him. We looked all through the house (we knew he was inside). It was a fruitless search and everyone gave up except Mum. About a half an hour later she came into the TV room carrying Mr Tit himself.

She explained, 'I was looking in the cupboards when suddenly I saw a luminous pair of beady eyes. I thought it was a rat for a minute. Suddenly there was a meow and Mr Tit crawled out.' This goes to show that cats get into the most baffling places.

The time came when we moved. This was a problem because Mr Tit had to settle down again. We were careful not to let him outside for a while. Sometimes he did sneak outside and we had to creep up and grab him.

We had only lived in our new house for a few days when we couldn't find the cat. We looked inside and outside (weren't sure where he was) but with no success.

Mum thought Mr Tit had run away so I gave up. The incident was at the back of my mind when I was summoned to the study by an excited, 'Quick, come here! Look at this!' by Mum.

We all came. Mum was standing over a pile of Dad's golf clubs stacked up in the corner. They were on an angle so there was a space between them and the wall, big enough for something the size of a cat to hide. And that's where he was! It was hard to see him because his shiny eyes were closed in repose and a shadow enveloped the corner. Because he is nearly all black, it was a perfect camouflage. Here he was, not heeding our calls and wasting time.

Some other unusual places where he has been found were the back of the linen cupboard, and in the pots and pans cupboard. Dad told me that he had seen the cat on the roof trying to climb higher. The tiled roof, though, was too steep even for the cat's grip (being at a 60° angle) and he began sliding down. He must have realized what was going to happen so when he reached the gutter (behind first, remember) he used his back legs to flip him in a wide arc of a somersault to land on the top of the brush fence 4 inches thick which was 6 feet away. What an incredible feat!

Well, Mr Tit has eaten into our hearts as well as having eaten us out of house and home. He is more than just a cat, he is part of the family.

M. Duthy

AN ODE TO AN EMU

The Emu inhabits the treeless plains,
Sleeping in the night,
Frolicking in the rains,
Running like a shaft of light
And sometimes getting squashed by trains.
Although not often quoting Euclid,
This bird,
Or so I've heard,
Is alert, and far from stupid.

Australia is where these birds are found,
And because their wings are slight,
They run along the ground,
Not quite the speed of light,
But near the speed of sound.
The Emu, you cannot hear,
But as you move amongst the trees,
He will smell you in the breeze,
And know when you are near.

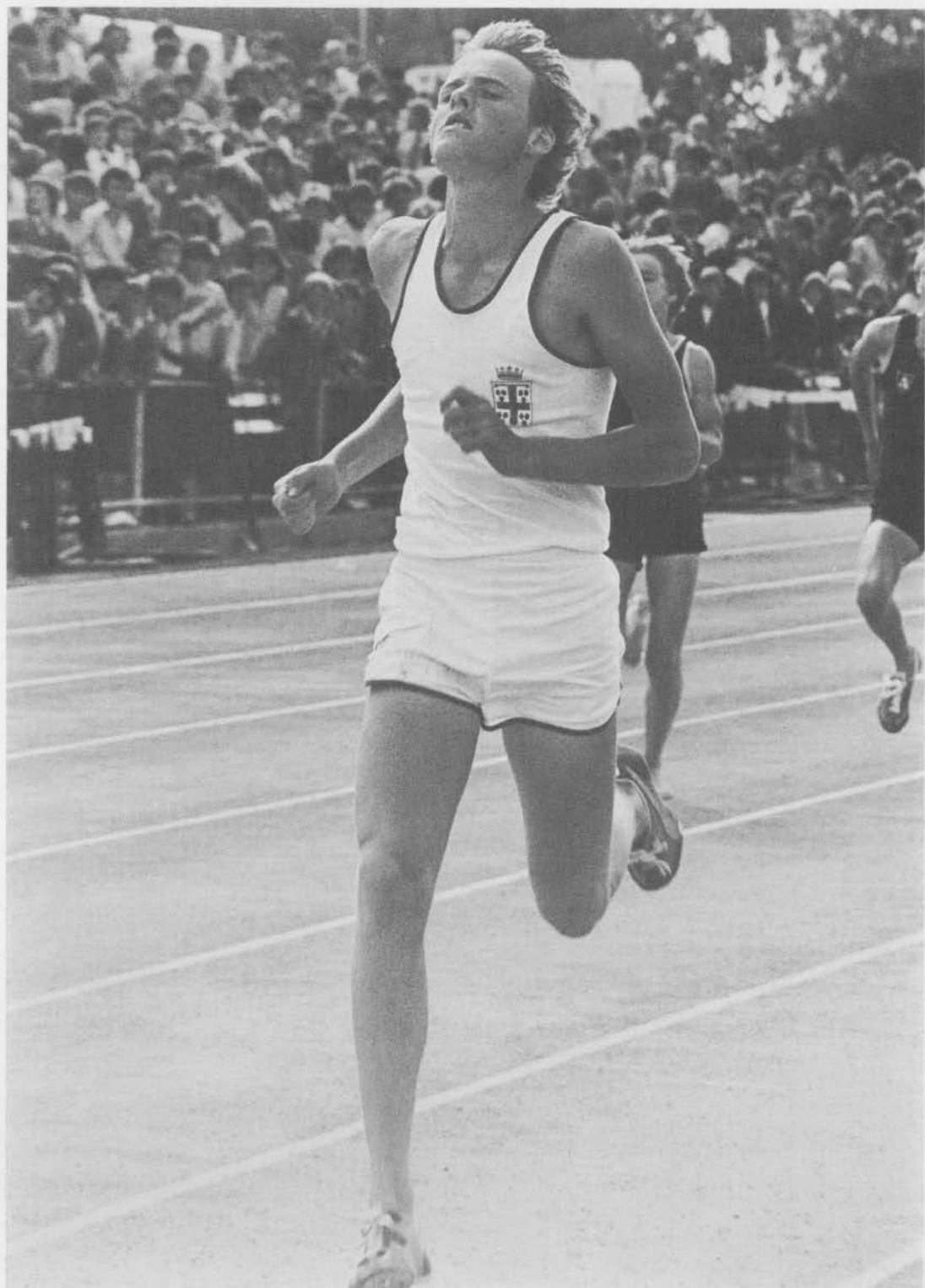
James Clegg

Rock Band—Jerome Ryals





Old House, The Parade Norwood—Michael Queale



'Oh Where's The Line'—Stephen Symons

THE GHOST DOG

The people who used to live on the slopes of the Mango Mountain of the Fruit Ranges often saw a black 'Ghost Dog'. At least that's what they had claimed to have seen.

They told how the 'Ghost Dog' always appeared on the road that led to the Mansion of the Rich Woman. How it stood in the way and would not let a man pass. How no horse would go there until the black 'Ghost Dog' would melt away in the dim evening light. Many people on the Mango Mountain tried to explain about the dog but my Grandmother always said that she knew the real and true story. Grandmother should have known because she used to live there during her younger days, and she had seen the rich woman with her own two eyes. This is the way she said it was:

The Rich Woman lived in a fine stone Mansion which was built on the side of the Mango Mountain. There were rich green fields surrounding her house. She had a wide garden, with all the plants you could think of. She had a vineyard, an olive grove and a very large peach orchard. She sold all these for a great deal of money. No one ever heard of her spending an extra cent on herself or her two sons.

Granny did not know much about her husband but she told me about the Woman's two sons, who grew up in the stone house.

One of these, named Albert, was a fine lad, whom everybody loved. The other was Max, who was a mean person who was hated by everyone.

Albert always had a pleasant 'Good morning' to say to anyone he met on the Mango Road. It was good to come upon the young man and his gentle black dog. With Max it was different. Max walked on by himself. Max had no smiles for his brother or anyone else.

They said on Mt Mango that Max's hate for Albert was what drove Albert away from his Mother's house. The Rich Woman cried when Albert left to seek his fortune on the Fruit Mountain Range. But the saddest was Albert's black dog who was to be left behind. The dog moped, whined and cried. He lay on the doorstep of the house. Always hoping, always waiting for his master's return.

Albert's dog was sure to keep away from the bad tempered Max. The dog knew the pain that came from a kick from Max's boot or a blow of his staff.

The Rich Woman was kind to the black dog and the dog took to following her about the place. All day long he walked by her side and all night he slept at the foot of her bed.

At long last the Rich Woman felt that her end was near and before she died she wrote down her last wishes on paper. With her pen and strong black ink she wrote, so her words could not be changed:

'My lands shall belong to my two sons. The stone house shall be theirs. But my money shall belong to the one of my sons who finds it.' That was the will of the Rich Woman.

Hard hearted Max was secretly glad when his mother was dead. 'Her lands shall be mine,' he said to himself, 'For I shall not tell my brother that our Mother is dead. It will be a long time before Albert learns of her will. I shall have the first chance to look for her money.'

Max searched the stone house. He looked all through the cellar. He poked around in the attic. He took up the floorboards. He pulled down the walls of the closets. Max almost tore the house to pieces. But he found nothing. Max was so long looking for the money that he let the farm work go, there were weeds in the garden, bugs ruined the fruit, there were no apples or peaches for him to sell.

No money came in now to buy new seeds for the next season, there was not enough food for the farm ani-

mals. One by one he sold them. He could have sold the dog, Albert's pet. But he said that none would buy it because it was so weak because Max had fed it so little. The 'Black Dog' lived on rabbits and other small creatures that he could hunt for in the woods. Soon he was almost too weak to run after them.

'Get out of my way,' Max shouted one day. 'I'm sick of you whining.' With that, wicked Max gave the black dog such a blow with his staff that the poor little creature died.

'Now at last Albert's dog will be gone from my sight,' Max said, as he buried the dog's body outside the gardens.

He was wrong. That very night the black dog came into the room where Max was going to sleep. From his bed, the man (Max) could see the dog standing there big and black, in the doorway.

Each night, just before sunset, the Ghost Dog would appear. His eyes burned like two red hot coals of fire. His long tongue was red between his stunning white teeth. Wherever Max went after dark, the Ghost Dog was close behind.

The young man could not rest. All day long he thought of the coming night and how the black Ghost Dog would look at him. At last there was nothing for him but to go away from the stone house.

The next day Max packed up everything he could take with him. He went as far as the Icecream Plains in Milky Valley, and no one on the Mango Mountain ever saw Max again.

It was just after Max left that the cabin folk began to meet the black Ghost Dog on the road near the stone house.

'Yeh, I reckon this Ghost Dog is looking for someone,' the folk said, 'He's surely watching for his master to come home again.'

They were correct. It was Albert for whom the Ghost Dog was waiting.

Somehow the word of his Mother's death went out over the Mountains. In spite of Max, Albert heard the news. He learned that his brother had nearly torn the stone house to pieces in looking for their Mother's treasure. Albert thought he would just go back and see it all for himself. On a table in the house, Albert found the paper which his mother had written upon. This was her will that said, 'My money shall belong to the one of my sons who finds it.' The very first evening Albert was sitting by the table looking at the paper which his mother had written. Something or someone, made him look toward the door. There he saw his black dog wagging his tail.

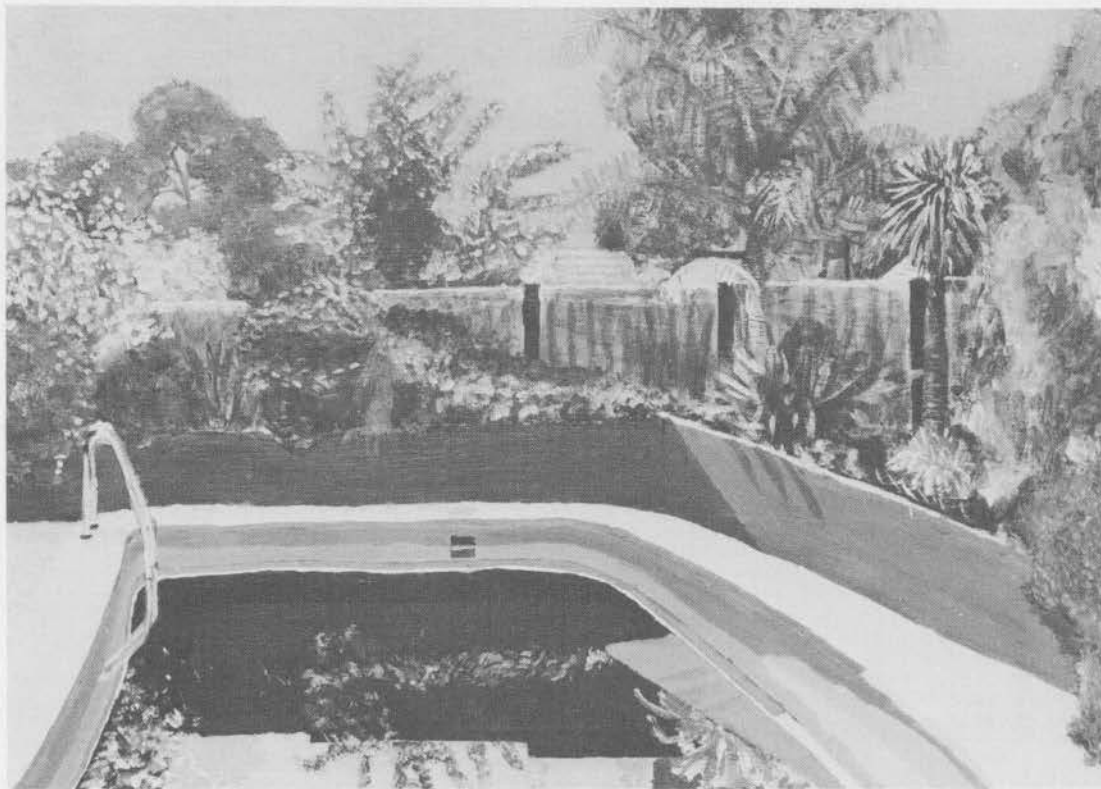
'Black Boy! Come here!' the young man called out. The Ghost Dog was so real, that Albert thought at first it must be alive, but when he laid his hand on the dog's head he could feel nothing, and his neighbours had already told him how his black dog had already died.

Albert saw the Ghost Dog run to the door, then look back at him. When the young man did not rise to follow, the dog ran back to his side. Again he looked back as if to beg his Master to come with him.

So Albert got up and went after his dog out into the moonlit night. The dog led him past the barn, through the apple orchard and into the dim woods. There, before a small pile of rocks, the Ghost Dog came to a stop. The eerie animal poked his black nose into a hole at the bottom of the pile.

Before his eyes lay a great metal box. What was in it, you would have already guessed, I'm sure! Yes, that great box was full of bright golden coins. It was the treasure that his mother had hidden, and it was a very rich treasure.

Granny always said that the rich woman wanted her son Albert to have all her money. Why else would she have shown the black dog where she had hidden it?



Pool in Backyard—Nicholas Molo

Albert sold his Mother's farm on the Mountain. Granny said that the reason Albert would not live in the stone house was because of his brother Max. He was afraid Max would return and want to live there with him. Whatever his reason was, Albert went back to the lands beyond the Fruit Ranges. His neighbours on the Mango Mountain never saw him again.

Did the Ghost Dog go away with his master? Or now that he had led his master to the treasure in the woods, did he rest easy in his grave? I wonder which?

William Vagenas

RAIN FOREST

When the trees sway gently in the breeze,
 You can almost hear their voices.
 Their heads erect, their backs straight
 Waving their many arms around them,
 As though becoming an army into battle.
 The flowers, warming their way to the blue dome;
 The crystal pool quivers in the gentle gust,
 Unspoiled so far.

C. Rasch, 9B

PERFECTION

The grader moves slowly around the final long curved bed. It moves slowly, silently, majestically. The grader is not old and rusty, nor is it new with a high sheen. But represents my idea of perfection. The dull black tyres roll around. The tyres don't deflate when the weight of the machine is put on them, so they are solid rubber, or appear to be. The machine makes absolutely no noise and the engine is all black but clean, without dust. It looks as if the engine isn't working, yet the machine still moves on. The exhaust pipe on the grader seems lifeless with no smoke coming out of it, but the cap is moving. I look at the driver, he is there, but the details of his body don't show. They are there but I cannot concentrate on them or singularly define them. All I can tell is that the driver is a man. He is totally expressionless. The rest of the grader is insignificant and I cannot tell one part from another, although it is not blurred. It is as if I am from another world and cannot recognise what I am seeing. Finally, the only thing I can focus on is the blade of the grader. The part that is touching the road has been worn back to a silver, metallic, lustre. The rest, above, remains yellow. The two parts blend together with a splendid perfection. The rest of the grader moulds into a blob and I am only conscious of its movement.

I turn my attention towards the road. It is a dirt road and yet it's perfect. It has no potholes, nor has it any loose gravel or stones, but is just like smooth laminex, but, it is dirt. It has a light yellow brown colour which never changes in tone at all.

In fact it is a uniform road with the edges being clear cut. A road with the same width all the way along.

The road is flanked on either side by some grass. Grass that is short and is a light green with not a blemish on it at all. In front of the grader lies a hill about 20 feet in height. The road goes directly up the middle of it. The grader moves on all the time. It moves on with a slow grace. The road takes a sweeping right turn just before the hill. The tractor follows the road, going directly down the middle. Now it turns and faces the hill and starts to ascend it. There is no alteration in speed, but goes consistently the whole way. It's half way up and still keeps on going. He now reaches the top.

In front of him lies the road. It goes down again, then about 25 metres away it goes up again. Up a 25 metre hill. Grass still flanks the road. To the left of the road is a swamp of mud. It only seems to extend in a fan shape about 20 metres. Beyond that I can see nothing. It is like looking at a television, where the picture disappears out of the screen. The mud looks a dark brown. It emits no smell. It looks like a colour you would enjoy eating. The mud is about 10 metres to the left of the road, maybe less. The sun is shining, but there is no sun, no shadow. Yet it is as though the sun is in full command. There are no clouds in the sky and not a breath of wind. In fact there is no movement at all except for the grader. Everything seems peaceful.

The grader slowly but surely eases its way over the crest of the small hill. The grader never once has applied its brakes, nor has it accelerated. It's like a machine plugged into a battery, with only one set non-adjustable speed. Ahead of the mud is another hill. The road goes straight up the hill and disappears over the ridge. The grader moves on, never once faltering.

Between the two crests lies a valley. The road appears to be straight and level. The grader moves on. It is halfway down the hill now. There is no danger, but a serenity. The grader eases down the hill keeping to the same speed. It is now almost at the bottom of the hill. Time seems to be slowing down. The grader is moving slower and slower.

Things still seem all right. But the abnormality is there. At the moment I am not really aware of it, it is just happening. The grader is reaching the bottom of the hill now. He has moved into the flat of the road. No! Wait! The road isn't flat. It's tilted, horribly. The grader surely won't make it. 'Stop!' 'Stop!' The road seems to be tilting more and more, the further the grader moves. It's moving gradually, slower and slower, yet in a smooth, unflinching fashion. The grader is now about 15 feet from the first hill. The road is tilting. The grader moves on.

Slowly now, oh, how slow. Oh my God! It's tipping! It's tipping to the left! First the front right wheel lifts. Slowly, but with no chance of coming back to the ground. The back right-hand wheel is starting to lift. The whole machine has stopped its forward motion and is tipping. It's as if someone is making it tip. Wanting the grader and its driver to die. The grader is at a 30° angle. Now it's tipping more and more; 45°. Oh my God! The mud, the mud! Someone must help!

No help. I feel nothing. Just sit and watch. I have no emotion. Yet, I want to help, but, I am helpless.

The grader is now touching the mud. The cabin first. The grader starts to sink. Suddenly the grader is half-way under. I don't know exactly how. A piece of time is missing. The wheels go under. Black, and with a life fighting to stay above the line of the mud. The mud creeps up the yellow grader. Perfection meets perfection surrounded by perfection.

The whole mud swamp has a horrible feeling of anxiety, disaster and something evil and sinister about it. It is a separate world from the road. I now view from on the mud, looking back to the road.

The grader is slowly sinking. The wheels are gone now. The grader has tilted and the only piece out of the mud is the cabin, which is on an angle. There is no driver in the cabin. He is gone. Disappeared.

Now the cabin appears in more detail. I can see the black seats. A vinyl black. Not expensive or in the best of condition, but adequate. It is as though mud has a mind of its own, and is taking more and more. Like a human, it wants a lot of what it likes.

The cabin is open and not enclosed with glass or mesh. Gradually the cabin sinks lower and lower. The top corner is the only bit left now. The roof goes in. It tilts towards the mud. It reveals the only blemish on the grader. Some spots of rust. A light brown colour bending to a darker brown in the middle. The paint is missing around these areas. Gradually the rest of the roof goes. The last corner is now disappearing. The grader has gone. I don't know where. It has left no traces of ever existing. It has left no mark on the perfect road. Nor has it polluted anything. The mud shows no traces of it ever being soaked in. The last crumbs have been licked up. Smooth and unruffled was the mud, as in the beginning.

I look around. I see the driver. He is in the mud after leaving the grader. Thrown clear. He is half-way under the mud. His face is imploring for help. I can't help. I want to but I can't. He is slipping lower and lower into the mud. The body is tilted. I can now define his blue overalls. Overalls of an average person. He is tilting, like the grader. Slowly, oh! so slowly. Gracefully. His face is distorted and warped as he tries to stay on top of the mud. All his movement is in his face. His hands don't move. He seems to be trying to call out for help. No noise will come from his mouth. He tries in vain. He now seems to be aware of his future and his facial movement becomes greater.

He is like a frenzied rat in a trap. He seems aware that he is unable to make a noise in this silent, motionless world.

Someone, help him!

His right shoulder has now come to the mud level. What's coming up behind him. A hand! Long, thin fingers. A hand opened wide. Looking to grab onto his left shoulder. The hand is covered in mud. The hand never moves, but somehow grabs the man's shoulder. The hand never comes out of the mud more than wrist-height, or just a bit more —

The man's face is indescribable. Written with death. Gradually, the man is pulled under. A mental, not physical struggle.

The man is gone. The grader is gone. The hand is gone. The mud returns to its perfect, unblemished state. The road and the grass remain perfect. The area is sinister, evil. Events are quick, but time slow in motion, then they are gone.

Alistair Norton

FISH FINGERS

(thoughts on food)

It started off in a bowl,
Then she caught it in a net,
And chopped off its little neck.
She cooked it brown to a crisp,
And we ate my little goldfish.

Allan Briscoe, 9B

ARTS WEEK 1981

As part of the School's Arts Development programme we held, in July, the first of what we hope will be a series of biennial Arts Weeks—a Mini-Arts Festival in which we aimed to bring into the School a wide range of professional arts events in order to broaden our students' awareness of the place the arts can play in their lives.

By day and night for six days, there were exhibitions including a laser-kinetics exhibition by Stan Ostoja-Kotkowski, music events from jazz bands to woodwind ensemble, puppet shows, theatre performances, dance-drama workshops, a visiting writer (Adelaide poet Kate Llewellyn) working with several classes, speaker, films, and even a stuntman!

While many parents joined with their sons for several evening functions, it is hoped that we will be able to encourage more to do so in the future.

It is anticipated that one of the physical developments to occur in the next stage of our Arts Development programme will be the installation of a lighting system to turn the Assembly Hall foyer into a public gallery.

The intention in Arts Week was to present activities of a high standard only, and in general, this was achieved. Our programme attracted considerable interest from other schools and the Arts community generally.

Some points made by the boys:

'The one I liked best was the Laser Kinetics. I liked it because it had a lot of colour and was fascinating. I would like to see more of the colourful things and things that we could get involved in if we wish to—not because we have to.'

'Maybe next year they could have a rock concert.' 'I enjoyed the week very much—it was a good break at the right time, mid-year. I liked the Big Band and also the Percussion the best. I enjoyed Caroline Ainslie and "Energy Connection". "The Christian Brothers" was excellent. Overall, a great week.'

'I enjoyed the talk with Ian Jemieson, Because he explained his true feelings before and after a stunt. I think it would be good to have a fireworks display on the first or last night; to open or close Arts Week.'

'The dance-drama performance was OK, but it is not really the thing to show school kids.'

'It has made me think a little more that art isn't painting, etc.'

'From Arts Week, we see that life in today's society is not just sport and school, but also of an artistic and creative nature.'

'Art Exhibition—there didn't seem to be anything, except one. My favourite I think was the modern art one which had what looked like an array of rectangular pipes intersecting at right angles in three dimensions.'



Stan Ostoja-Kotzowski at the control panel during his Laser-Kinetics performance.



Adelaide C.A.E. Big Band—Arts Week

MUSIC

Music at the School covers many diverse fields. Presently the Faculty is running a small, but energetic concert band which meets every Friday lunchtime. All instrumentalists, and their instruments, which make up a conventional concert band, are most welcome to come along and play in the ensemble.

As well as this activity, there are small ensembles which perform under the direction of the various instrumental teachers who teach at the School. These include Brass, Woodwind, Strings and Guitar groups.

Under the expert guidance, students are able to play in these groups and become familiar with the discipline of ensemble playing, and to experience playing before an audience at our school assemblies. Quite an event for the inexperienced student musician.

The school choir is blossoming and is once again taking on the task of providing tasteful choral music for the ever-important school calendar events. This year has seen the formation of a Senior School Choral Ensemble. This group will augment the already established Preparatory School Choir at the previously mentioned school events, but it is hoped that the Senior Choir will eventually be able to hold its own, and present items before the School of a slightly different nature.

Plans are afoot to obtain time for this choir to meet during school-time (as the Prep School choir does). This time may be obtained from existing House meeting times. This will be a great fillip to the choir, and may persuade reluctant choir members to join our ranks.

This year saw the first 'Arts Week'. Students were given the opportunity to see items and events from the world of music, drama and the visual arts, which they

may not have had the opportunity to see under normal circumstances. It would not be an understatement to say that the week was a huge success!! Hopefully, this will become a Bi-ennial event to be held in a non-Festival year.

Musically, we were treated to Brass, Woodwind, Percussion Groups from the Education Department's Music Branch, Big Band Jazz from the Adelaide College of the Arts and Education, and Opera from the same College. The 'Climax Jazzband', a Dixieland group, appeared on the opening night to a small but always enthusiastic audience.

This year also saw the Annesley/PAC production of 'The Boyfriend'. An article appears in this edition reviewing that successful venture.

Instrumental clinics were held late in the year to give students an insight into some of the instruments which are taught at the School. This tuition is in the hands of highly skilled musicians who teach on a one-to-one ratio. Parents are given a report each term on their son's progress on his instrument. Rental plans are available on instruments, should parents prefer not to purchase an instrument. The teachers will steer students towards AMEB examinations if that is their desire.

It is the Music Department's aim, and philosophy, to make music a part of the School tradition. This cannot be achieved instantly, and whilst the Music Faculty recognises the need for academic and sporting activities, it hopes that parents will recognise the need for students to become aware of the place of music, and the Arts in general, in the activities within the School.

Towards this end, it is hoped that parents will encourage their sons to participate in musical events which take place at the School.

'THE WINSLOW BOY'

Yet another year's happy liaison between PAC and Annesley was concluded on the weekend of 26-27 June, 1981, with two successful performances of 'The Winslow Boy'.

This was a more conventional production than some of those which have been staged in recent years, owing to the smaller than usual number of people involved; but what the production lacked in numbers it made up for in enthusiasm.

'The Winslow Boy' is based on incidents occurring in 1908 — the accusation against Cadet George Archer-Shee that he forged and cashed a postal order belonging to a fellow cadet, and his father's subsequent efforts to prove his innocence. The general attitude towards the case was that it was 'ridiculous and sordid little storm in a teacup', but George's father (represented in the play as Arthur Winslow) engaged the services of a highly reputable barrister — Sir Edward Carson (Sir Robert Morton).

In the play, Morton's concern, like that of Catherine, the elder sister of the accused, is that 'people should know that a Government Department has ignored a fundamental human right'. However, the struggle to prove Ronnie Winslow's innocence endangers Catherine's engagement to Second Lieutenant John Watherstone, and leaves the Winslow family's finances in ruins, forcing Dickie Winslow to forego his education at Oxford.

The play raises the question of whether the final proof of Ronnie's innocence is worth all the pain and hardship that the Winslow family suffers in order to achieve its results. Nevertheless the time-honoured command of the Attorney General has been honoured — 'Right has been done'.

The action took place on a sumptuous set, which portrayed with great clarity a Kensington home in the early 1900s. At this point we must express our thanks to those who were kind enough to lend us valuable props and furniture which were used on stage for the production.



Chris Matthews as Dickie Winslow
—Photographer Craig de Vos



Gordon MacPherson as Arthur Winslow
—Photographer Craig de Vos

The actors' performances also, were superb. Peter Fyfe played the difficult part of a young teenager extremely convincingly, and many members of the audience expressed surprise when informed that he was, in fact, a matriculation student.

The part of Arthur Winslow was played by Gordon MacPherson. Gordon was able to bring to life this stern, aging, disabled character who still retains a unique sense of humour and hastens to use it at every opportunity.

Christopher Matthews seemed made for the part of Dickie Winslow. It was with great skill that he portrayed the flippant manner and amusing mannerisms and comments which made Dickie Winslow the likeable character that he is.

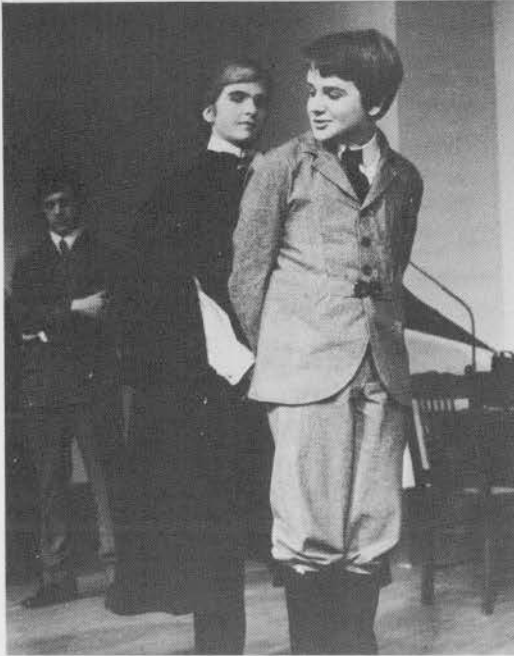
David Biggs mastered the awkward part of John Watherstone with apparent ease, making the uncomfortable conversation with Arthur and the impassioned debate with Catherine particularly enthralling for the audience.

Desmond Curry was played realistically by Marc Goepfert, who aroused sympathy in the audience for this aging, dejected ex-cricket star, and his futile quest for Catherine Winslow.

Chris Miller undertook the very difficult part of playing Sir Robert Morton. Undoubtedly this was the most difficult task of any actor. He attacked the job with professionalism and dedication. His acting ability and enthusiasm played a big part in the two marvellous performances he gave.

Darren Smith, as Fred the photographer, provided comic relief and injected a great deal of character into his few lines.

The cast members from Annesley were professional and talented. Sue Maegraith confidently handled the long and challenging part of Catherine Winslow, while Jeannie Pope played the touching character of Violet, the Winslow's maid, with much enthusiasm. Sarah Dingle was particularly outstanding in the role of Grace Winslow — a difficult, but rewarding part to play. Finally, Jane Threadgold ably fitted into the part of Miss Barnes, a journalist.



Peter Fyfe as Ronnie Winslow being brow-beaten by
Chris Miller as Sir Robert Morton, KC.
—Photographer Craig de Vos

Much of the work which enabled 'The Winslow Boy' to be such a success was done at the Drama Camp, an exhausting four-day stint at Scott's Creek where the cast experimented with makeup and learned their lines and the crew started to co-ordinate the formidable task of providing props, sound effects and lighting. A great deal of analytical work was done on the play, enabling those involved in it to see and understand it far more clearly.

We wish to express our appreciation to Mrs Margaret Maegraith and the other mothers of the cast who helped make and organize the costumes, which were absolutely outstanding, and a credit to their creators. Our thanks also go to Mrs Mary Whitehead, from Annesley College and to those staff members at PAC who were involved in the staging of the play — particularly Mr Malcolm Gray and Mr Ian Freney.

Finally, we must thank Mr Roger Marshman, a hard taskmaster, who made 'The Winslow Boy' an incredible success by his continual quest for perfection. His knowledge and expertise in the field of drama were invaluable to the production and were recognized and appreciated by everyone involved with the play.

Chris Miller and Chris Matthews

Cast

Ronnie Winslow	— Peter Fyfe
Violet	— Jeannie Pope
Grace Winslow	— Sarah Dingle
Arthur Winslow	— Gordon Macpherson
Catherine Winslow	— Sue Maegraith
Dickie Winslow	— Christopher Matthews
John Watherstone	— David Biggs
Desmond Curry	— Marc Geopfert
Miss Barnes	— Jane Threadgold
Fred	— Darren Smith
Sir Robert Morton, KC, MP	— Chris Miller

Crew

Stage Manager	— Nick Fogarty
Stage Manager's Assistants	— Candi Zakarias
	— Paul Horrocks
Technicians	— Greg Veale
	— Andrew Clarkson
	— Darren Smith

Acknowledgements

Set Design	—Malcolm Gray
	—Brian O'Malley
	—PAC Art Students
Costume Design	—Candi Zakarias
Costume Making	—Ann Dingle
	—Margaret Evans
	—Wendy Hallam
	—Marg Lytwyn
	—Margaret Macgraith
	—Chris Veale
	—Mothers of the cast
	—PAC Maintenance Staff
Set Construction	
Makeup and Costume	
Supervision	—Candi Zakarias
Hairstyling	—Patricia Klaffer
Front of House	—Ian Freney

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 Dot Rogers
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 Myer Solomon (Solomon's Carpets)
 Mary Whitehead



Dance routine in the Final Act 'The Boyfriend'—Photographer Andrew Chapman

SCHOOL MUSICAL

On 2 and 3 October this year, PAC/Annesley presented the musical 'The Boyfriend'. Written in the early 1950s, the show, in fact takes us back to the 1920s. The action of the musical takes place at a fashionable finishing school located in Nice, in the south of France.

The plot and sub-plot centre around the young ladies who attend this rather grand establishment, and the young men who meet these flirtatious females. The show is a light-hearted fun event, and the cast of our production carried off the production with all the aplomb of true professionals.

In the main, our cast was drawn from Year 11 students from both schools. The production was organised under the present Year 11 elective programme run by both schools.

Successful shows don't happen overnight, and cast and production team put in many long hours of rehearsal to bring the event to life. The success of the show was a tribute to the team's zest and vigour.

Music for the show was provided by an eighteen piece orchestra, drawn from both schools. This orchestra rose to the occasion and provided an excellent accompaniment to the cast's energetic approach on stage.

The role of an orchestra in a musical production is one of accompaniment to the cast on stage. Too often (even in professional productions), these roles are reversed and the casts seem to become secondary to an all-too powerful and pervading musical accompaniment. It was a pleasure to hear an orchestra which did 'accompany the cast' in the true sense of the words. A special thanks must be made at this point to Peter Fyfe, who stepped in to fill one of the most principal roles in the show, the irrepressible Lord Brockhurst. Peter's characterisation of the wily English gentleman was masterly and brought gales of laughter from an appreciative audience.

Our production team consisted of Cathy Gaughwin (Annesley) — Stage Director; Adrienne Grummett — Choreography; Gordon Coulson — Musical Direction. Mrs Frances Wood, of PAC, was a tower of strength on piano, both in the orchestra, and in the embryonic, pre-orchestra days.

It would be impossible to list everyone connected with the show, but it would be remiss of me not to extend my personal thanks to Mr Roger Marshman, and Mr Malcolm Gray, both of PAC, for their help in the success of this show. As a couple of newcomers, Mrs Gaughwin and myself relied on Roger's and Malcolm's vast experience in this field.

We are already looking ahead to next year's production. The type of show will depend to a large extent on new recruits we receive in next year's Year 11 elective programme. Hopefully, after seeing this year's show, students from both schools will realise what can be achieved, and will once again present a show which both schools can be proud of.

Putting on a show of this type requires an immense amount of co-operation from both students and parents of students. I would like to thank all cast and orchestra, and parents of cast and orchestra members, for their patience and understanding during the rehearsal period. Many hours were put in by both students and parents to 'put the show on the road'.

Towards the final production date, the spectre of 'a cancelled show' loomed large as we faced a petrol crisis in the State. Contingency plans were drawn up, and then shelved with great sighs of relief by all as petrol trickled back into parents' cars, and once again, rehearsals could get back to something like normal.

We are looking forward to the next show with a little trepidation: how does one follow a show which was as successful as 'The Boyfriend'? Certainly, the experience which we all received through working on the show will stand us in good stead, and we are all confident that our next show will be even bigger and better than ever ...

'See you there!'

'THE BOYFRIEND'

Characters (in order of appearance)

Hortense, A French maid	Cherylyn Hamdorf
Maisie	Susanna Whitehead*
Dulcie	Carey Williams
Fay	Carolyn Jones
Nancy *	Sue Taylor
Penny	Robyn Jones
Polly	Tiffany Jamieson
Marcel	Ken Shipp
Pierre	Wesley Phoa
Alphonse	Robert Bean
Jacque	Greg Hallam
Bobby	Greg Crowe
Madame Dubonnet	Margaret Illman
Percivall Browne	Paul Kitching
Tony	Guy Phillips
Lord Brockhurst	Peter Fyfe
Lady Brockhurst	Sandra Vincent
Gendarme	Stephen Bailey
A Waiter	Duncan Macpherson
Grummetto's Speciality Dancers	Vicki Angel, Pru Hogan, Josie Kerr, Julie Briscoe, Kate Plane, Janet Kiosses, Trudianne Coombs

*Pupils at Mme. Dubonnet's Finishing School

The Orchestra

Members: Violins

Cellos

Clarinets

Bassoon

Flute

Recorder

Saxophone

Trumpets

Drums

Electric Bass

Percussion

Pianist

Production and Stage

Direction

Musical Direction

Choreography

R. Peters, G. Lock, S. Scattergood, S. Young
S. Sangster, L. Markopoulos
W. Geyer, D. Craig, S. Catford, S. Walter, C. Lewis, P. Bull
M. Neech
P. Harvey
C. Bottrill
J. Adams
M. Coulson, R. Matthews
A. Bignell
D. Fawcett
G. Olsson
Francis Wood

Catherine Gaughwin
Gordon Coulson
Adrienne Grummett



Waiting in the Wings—'The Boyfriend'—Photographer Andrew Chapman

Design: Set Malcolm Gray, Brian O'Malley and Art Students
Costumes: Gina Tsimiklis, Marg Lytwyn, Margaret Evans, Penny Drewnicki, Isobel Mitche, Mrs Tsimiklis, Mrs Jones and mothers of the cast
Properties: Linda Ellis, Julie Watson, Linda Coombs, Fiona Blanche
Set Construction: PAC Maintenance Staff
Stage Manager: Hugh Freytag
Technicians: Richie Mickan, Edward Jolly, Mark Shepherd, Andrew French, Hugh Freytag

Make-up and Hair-styling: Phil Grummett, Carolyn McKenzie, Alex Arcus, Gillian Davies
Front of House: Bill Riceman, Reg Jones
Ticket Sales: Julie Briscoe, Julie Zacharia, Roger Marshman, PAC Year 11 boys
Prompt: Sarah Meathrel
Acknowledgements: Helen Ellis, Helen Road, Roger Marshman, Rhys Shepherd, Peter Gubbins, Norwood High School, The Gilbert and Sullivan Society, Miki Caspers for assistance with costumes.

THE BONE OF LIFE

Chapter 1

I was short of breath. A sharp pain was biting into my stomach and my lungs rasped in the hope of finding enough air to keep me going. I ran past the bramble hedge, bending low. My back ached and I was relieved when the hedge rose in height and I could run upright again.

I stopped and crawled into a small hole in the hedge, barely visible in the fading light, I made myself as comfortable as possible and glanced at the quiet light of the receding sun reflected in the lake. I looked at the various assortment of swings and forts in the park's main playground.

But then I heard something, and quickly remembered the situation at hand. I turned around slowly and carefully looked up and down Shipley Road. It was deserted and but for the silhouettes walking inside the lighted houses, visible through their curtained windows, this street would have looked like a typical ghost town in the American mid-West.

I shifted uneasily, forced to suppress a squeal of pain as I felt a sharp protrusion digging into my back. I squinted sharply in an attempt to identify it. I pulled it out of the ground quite easily for the ground was damp. Even in the dimming light, there was no mistaking what it was. It was a bone—but a human bone? It was certainly the beginning of an adventure!

Chapter 2

I took the bone home and that night pondered over its past. Was it really a human bone as I first thought? It certainly looked like a collarbone from a human body (we had meticulously studied the human skeleton recently in science class). Or was it just a bone from a family's meal that some scavenging dog had buried for harder times?

I decided that before I could take any sort of action I would have to fully excavate the site where I had found the bone. I also decided on the highest degree of secrecy. I would tell no-one. Boys would only interfere and adults would laugh and pass it off with some superior remark.

It was then that I realised that for the first time in my life real responsibility and pressure rested on my shoulders. It seemed a long time before I could really get off to sleep.

Chapter 3

Next day was a bad one for me at school. Obviously my mind was on other lines than that of an academic nature. But my teachers were not to know and of course I was continually reprimanded for my inability to concentrate.

I came home in a dark mood and was told off immediately by my mother for my temper. It was at this stage I think I should explain my reason for being hiding in the bramble hedge which led to the subsequent discovery of the bone. It has been the custom for some months now at our school to indulge in a game of 'gang chasey' after school. My reason for being in the hedge is now, I hope, quite obvious to you!

But this evening, much to my friends' indignation, I declined the offer to play and instead went straight to the hole in the hedge where I continued my search for the remaining bones with much enthusiasm and vigour.

The results were as I expected. I found bone after bone and only when I had uncovered about forty did I pack them in my cardboard box and begin my careful trek home.

It was on the way home that I realised that I hadn't found the most important part of the body which I was now convinced was human. The skull still eluded my gory search. If I had it that would be proof beyond contradiction. Also it was incredible how little I knew about my find.. Was it an ancient burial site? I didn't think so. It was unlikely that an old grave site would be overlooked in the building of the park and streets around it.

I was at a dead end, I knew that. It was time to get help.

Chapter 4

The next day at school I resolved to approach my science teacher for it was a Friday and leaving it till Monday would only increase the chances of its premature discovery by my parents.

So after the last lesson which was science, I approached him asking a string of useless and irrelevant questions, trying to psych myself for the big moment.

'Stop beating around the bush, lad,' he said. 'If this is all you want to know, I'll be on my way.' So I told him. I blurted it out with all the built-up anxiety of the last two days. I was nearing the end of my speech when I noticed he was carrying—a skull! It had obviously been cleaned and it looked nothing like any of the bones I'd found.

But with a ray of hope in my eyes, I asked him about it and he said that it had been donated by a local many years ago and there had been quite a stir at the time. Many questions had been asked as to where he had acquired it and subsequently he had moved out of the district and was never seen or heard of again. 'It was soon forgotten,' the teacher concluded. 'It's come in handy for teaching purposes. You don't think there could be any connection, do you?'

'Only a guess, sir.'

'Well, bring everything you've found on Monday and I'll take a look. You might have something.'

With that he left, leaving me to another two days and nights of not knowing the outcome of my find.

Chapter 5

I arrived at school very early on Monday and gave the bones to Mr Carson who told me to meet him after school. He refused to take any classes and did not leave his laboratory all day.

When I arrived after school he told me that as far as he could tell the skull and the body were one and that he

had discovered quite a large depression in the back of the skull suggesting that she (for it was certainly female) had been hit with some force. He also produced a report of his findings in full which he would present to the police.

I thanked him and we left together in his car for the police station. When we arrived there Mr Carson asked the receptionist whether he could see the officer in charge as it was a matter of great urgency.

'First door on your left' the policeman said without lifting his eyes. 'Go right in.' Mr Carson gave a quick knock on a door which read Detective-Sergeant Withers in big bold letters. We entered and a man behind the desk asked us what we wanted.

'Are you Detective Sergeant Withers?'

'I am,' he answered cordially.

'Well, here's something which might interest you,' said Mr Carson placing the report on his desk.

I breathed a sigh of relief as Detective-Sergeant Withers' eyes widened with every line.

But this was only the beginning!

Gillan Wood



Construction from the past—Andrew Chapman

OLDHAM

Oldham House has not had a most successful year if you look at it from the viewpoint of winning. However, from the viewpoint of participation by all Housemembers we couldn't have asked for better. Support has been given from all year groups in every house activity.

In March, we had a House barbecue on Sunday afternoon. About 200 people attended the day and it was a day enjoyed by all, particularly the parents, who either made new friends or met up again with some old ones. All facilities, including the tennis courts and Sports Centre, were available and were the venues of some fierce Father/Son matches.

Oldham has participated in every house event this year and has had moderate success. In the House Chess Oldham did pretty well and finished well up the list in both Junior and Senior divisions.

In the Tug-of-War we also did pretty well but lack of strength in all grades was a distinct disadvantage.

In the recent Volleyball competitions all teams did very well. Every team made the finals and all had the chance to win their respective year group final.

In the major House events, swimming and athletics, Oldham House came 4th and 5th respectively, but were a little unlucky not to come a lot higher in the athletics because of some disqualifications in critical events. However, as these were essentially fun days, we were delighted that everyone entered in the spirit of both days and we had about 95% participation from the House.

In School sport this year, we can boast of the fact that we had at least two people in every intercol. Other Junior members of the House have also enjoyed success in their respective sports and many were captains of their sports. Also, we had a great number in the combined athletics team. In fact, the entire U/13 combined team was from Oldham.

In the final debate against Rushton on Thursday 22 October, our team acquitted themselves very well, losing by only a few points.

Also on Thursday 29th the House had a barbecue to say good-bye to the Matrics. It was essentially a fundraising day in which we had a stall run by each year-group. It was a successful day and enjoyed by all.

Oldham House would like to thank Mr Thomas and all the House tutors for all the effort they have put in this year on behalf of the students.

RUSHTON

Monday 10 February 1981 saw the first generation of Rushton House take its position in the Prince's community.

With the old School House and Pirie House now combined into one unit, we had overwhelming success on the sports field, but perhaps more importantly, the community of 125 boys quickly formed into a close-knit and cooperative environment.

We are of course pleased and proud of our success on the sports field: we won the Senior Squash, the Debating, two of the three divisions in the Tug-of-War, and the two major inter-House functions, the House Swimming and the House Teams Sports Day. As well, we regained the Dalwood Shield in the Championship Relay Competition. We had mixed success in the Volleyball and Chess, but in all our events, dedication and determination were evident at all year levels.

Rushton House gave outstanding contributions to the School's wide range of activities. J. Ross, Adrian and Aaron Lim and C. Kelly made the Inter-School Swimming Team. A. Rumbelow, S. Siegert, W. Hurn, B. Coon and C. Linke were representatives in the First Eleven. Again boarders were strongly represented in the

School First Eighteen by W. Hurn (Captain), L. Easther, D. Beauchamp, R. Cant, S. Daniel, S. Hurn, J. Keeves, B. Maynard, A. Rumbelow, S. Siegert, D. Stacey, C. Linke and M. Reeves, which may be some indication of why St Peter's boarders declined our annual offer of a boarders' Intercollegiate football match. W. Hurn and L. Easther were also selected in the Independent Schools' team, with Hurn being appointed Captain.

The Combined Athletics also had a significant number of Rushton boys, namely, L. Easther, W. Hurn, S. Daniel, D. Beauchamp, R. Greenslade and S. Pointon. J. Ross was our representative in the First Rowing Eight.

It is pleasing too, that the success of the Rushton community was not limited to the sports field. P. Fyfe took leading roles in both the School play and the combined PAC/Annesley musical production. He deserves high commendation for his efforts, as well as his contribution to Arts Week with his Yelmah Puppets. T. Cheung must also be congratulated for coming second in the State in the IBM Mathematics Competition, J. Keeves and P. Fyfe gaining distinctions.

The ability of Rushton to work together was revealed by the House produce stall held in October to raise money for the Royal Flying Doctor Service. Rushton parents donated items of farm produce which were sold to the School community at less than retail prices. Over \$800 was raised in an outstanding team effort.

A feature of life in Rushton House has been the extent to which Senior boys have accepted real responsibility for the day to day administration of the community. The House Seniors and Assistant Seniors must be commended for the efficient and responsible way in which they manned the House Office after school. Supervising Year 8, 9 and 10 going to bed is not an easy job, but the Senior system has proved invaluable to the staff, both in terms of time and frustration! The Seniors, who also acted as Heads of Area, were a continual link with the Housemaster for each year group and were responsible to him for their group's welfare and happiness.

Two new appointments in the boarding community also proved an asset. The House Mother, Mrs Burford, undertook her new and difficult role with relish, and all boys in the House, particularly the younger ones, owe her thanks for her sympathy and motherly care. The new Assistant Housemaster, Mr Crawley, together with Resident Masters, Messrs Beauchamp, Allaway, Stacy and O'Malley, have given valuable time and advice and contributed greatly to the smooth running of the House. We thank also the attached teaching staff, Mr Kitto and Mr Bob Nicholson, who have made their own contribution in many different ways. Thanks must also go to the Chaplain, Rev. Allen, Rev. Lawrie and Mrs Wood our Chapel Organist, and, of course, Sister Jenkin and Mrs Fernandez, the staff in Sick Bay. We must not forget Johnno, who seems to have become an honorary member of the Rushton community, with his willing offers of help and his kindness in general.

Next year we welcome a new Housemaster, Mr Cook. We therefore say goodbye to Mr and Mrs Bednall and Alice and Peter, who are leaving us to move to Perth, WA, where Mr Bednall has been appointed Deputy Principal of All Saints' College. The whole House wishes the Bednalls 'Good Luck!' and we hope Rushton House continues to run in the smooth manner established by Mr Bednall this year, and that under Mr Cook, the sense of community and the concern for the individual which Mr Bednall has instilled in us will continue. Our best wishes go with the Bednall family to their new home in Western Australia.

STANTON

In this, the first year of the new house system, Stanton House laid a firm foundation for the years to come. Its members took up the challenge of the new system, and from their efforts achieved some good results.

In the field of sport, Stanton House put up a sturdy exhibition, and although only winning one event, chess, gained creditable places in many other sporting functions. The School sports in particular provided us with a good showing, not only from our competitors (who came third after being second for most of the day), but also from the many non-competing supporters who urged our boys on. The Year 12 students, however, were disappointing, because they probably gave less than a full effort to our sporting activities — this may be partly attributed to the pressure of studies, and also to their hesitance about getting very involved in a new system in their last year of school. On a more promising note, the contributions and performances of the students in Years 8-11 were excellent, which spells good news for the future of Stanton House in the years to come.

In first term, the House Barbecue was arranged at the College. This occasion proved a memorable one, as it brought the House together on an informal basis for the first time. Thanks must be extended to the mothers for their efforts on this day.

Our major fund-raising activities for charity were the selling of hot chips and a booksale. Quite a sum of money was made, and thanks again must go to the mothers for their help.

One especially rewarding feature of the new house system, was that it allowed the integration of younger and older students, and those of greater or lesser abilities, because participation was the main goal. Overall, the house atmosphere was one of enjoyment and excitement, as was shown by the number of our boys participating in the various events and activities.

The idea of total participation was well promoted by our House Tutors, with special mention and thanks going to House Master, Mr Crouch, for his active work for the House.

Finally my personal thanks to Rhys Goldsworthy, Michael Petrucco, Andrew French and Donald Jorgensen for their organization of team and functions this year. It has been a good year.

John Kennett (House Captain)



*Inter-House Sports Carnival—Horse and Jockey Race
Photographer—Craig de Vos*



*Inter-House Sports Carnival
Photographer—Craig de Vos*



Start of the 'Fun-Run'

PREFECTS' PROFILES

Name: Matt Benson

Characteristics: Lacks a touch of confidence

Likes: People who voted for him

Dislikes: Most people at school

Favourite Saying: No, the boys' votes did count

Favourite Song: I want you to want me

Ambition: To be captain of the world

Name: Tim Bryce

Likes: Carol Services

Favourite Saying: I would have made runs, but ...

Characteristics: A bit flighty

Favourite Songs: Eagle Rock, Fly too high

Favourite Food: Small rodents

Favourite Group: The Eagles

Name: Tim Burfield

Likes: Swimming

Dislikes: Sharks

Favourite Saying: Gurgle ... Gurgle

Characteristics: Wet most of the time

Favourite Food: Plankton

Favourite Song: Rock Lobster

Ambition: To have scaly friends (toadfish—anything)

Name: Andrew Buttery

Characteristics: Smooth legs

Likes: Apples

Dislikes: Summer uniform (any shorts actually)

Favourite Bird: Bald eagle

Favourite Saying: No — I didn't shave them

Ambition: To shave — legs, face, head — something, someday.

Name: Andrew Clarkson

Achievements: Manager 1st XI, Manager 2nd XVIII

Likes: Managing things

Characteristics: Good team man — any time, any time

Favourite Saying: I can manage it

Favourite Album: Grease

Ambition: To get a game one day

Name: Tim Day

Characteristics: Albino

Likes: Snow hiking

Favourite Food: Whiting

Favourite Saying: I didn't use Peroxide

Favourite Singer: Blondie

Favourite Song: White Christmas

Name: Len Easther

Characteristics: Boarder

Likes: (Not sure)

Dislikes: (Not sure)

Favourite TV Program: Mastermind

Favourite Food: Brains

Favourite Saying: Come on Rushton

Name: William Geyer

Characteristics: Bit thick

Likes: Getting by with a 'D'

Dislikes: Smarty pants

Favourite Food: C₆H₁₂O₆ (any long-chain carbohydrate)

Favourite Drink: H₂O with a touch of NaCl.

Favourite Saying: Any fool knows that



Prefects 1981

Back row: A. D. C. Walker, T. D. Bryce, J. Grummett, P. J. Waddy, D. C. Jorgensen, T. P. Burfield, W. B. Hurn, W. J. Geyer, C. S. Miller
Front row: A. M. Buttery, R. F. Hockney, L. W. Easter, T. I. Day, M. J. Benson (Captain of the School), Mr G. B. Bean, B. K. Tonkin, A. N. Winter, A. J. Clarkson, D. S. Pearce

Name: Jock Grummett
Characteristics: Victorian
Likes: Victoria
Dislikes: Rest of the world
Favourite Food: Four 'n twenty pies
Favourite Drink: Victoria Bitter
Ambition: Get out of South Australia

Name: Dick Hockney
Characteristics: Unlucky
Likes: Winning tosses
Dislikes: Taking advice
Favourite Saying: We'll bowl
Favourite Food: Duck
Favourite Song: Howzat

Name: William Hurn
Characteristics: Puny, weedy — you name it
Likes: A good ... read
Dislikes: Running around using up energy
Favourite Saying: I'm going to the library
Favourite Music: Prokofiev's fifth organ quintet
Favourite Food: Cup cakes

Name: Don Jorgensen
Characteristics: Tall red-head with freckles
Likes: Tall red-heads with freckles
Dislikes: The Head of the River
Favourite Saying: Yep — he's a mate of mine
Favourite Song: Macho Man
Favourite Activity: Picking up oars

Name: Chris Miller
Characteristics: Plumpish
Likes: Eating (anything)
Dislikes: Being told he's too ... er ... sorry Chris!
Favourite Food: Dumb Question
Favourite Saying: Chomp, chomp — I'm not big — swallow
Favourite Group: Hot Chocolate

Name: Danny Pearce
Characteristics: Freckles down one side of face
Likes: Hiding
Dislikes: Large crowds
Favourite Saying: "Let's face it"
Favourite Song: Two faces have I
Ambition: Have a face lift

Name: Bryce Tonkin
Characteristics: Very, very handsome
Likes: A big secret
Dislikes: People knowing it
Favourite Saying: She's been more than just a tutor to me.
Favourite Subjects: French, Latin, Classical Studies
Favourite Food: Frogs' legs

Name: Peter Waddy
Characteristics: Good loser — practises often
Likes: Smashing to win Tennis Intercolls
Dislikes: Getting all the blame
Favourite Saying: Mine ... I think?
Favourite Album: 'Smash Hits '81'
Favourite Food: Smashed potatoes

Name: Alistair Walker
Characteristics: Really nice hair — beautiful in fact
Likes: Perms
Dislikes: Strong winds
Favourite Saying: Yes — a wash and condition please
Favourite TV Personality: Dusty Fleming
Favourite Film: Hair

Name: Andrew Winter
Characteristics: Strong, silent type
Likes: No comment
Dislikes: No comment
Favourite Saying: Rarely Heard
Favourite Song: Silent Night
Favourite Singers: Robert Coleman, Evie Tornquest

THIRD TERM SPORTS

CRICKET

Inter Collegiate 1981

P.A.C. entered this Intercol confident and determined to go for a win. We had 8 of last year's 12 back in the side and the matches in Third Team had shown it was a strong batting side. Bowling had on odd occasions lacked penetration but we did have the spin bowlers who, in a four day match, could spin St. Peter's out on what we expected could be a crumbling pitch. Hence we had made the decision early in the week that if we won the toss we would bowl and take the risk of batting last.

However, before the match had even begun bad luck struck hard. Tim Bryce, our opening batsman and due to play his third Intercol, sprained his ankle (at the Annual Carol Service!) and despite intensive treatment had to drop out. A grateful if nervous Tom Clarnette took his place.

On the opening day it was warm but pleasant with a slightly westerly breeze. The pitch was bare and hard. If our plan to bowl was to succeed then we would have to bowl straight and toil hard. A wicket fell quickly. Lee was trapped LBW by Linke but then Giles and Ferguson patiently but with sensible batting put together a partnership of 123 which might have been demoralising for a side of less character than ours. After a splendid 122 by Ferguson and 65 by Giles the rest of St. Peter's was out for 172 after a full day and 20 minutes of play. P.A.C.'s effort in the field was determined and efficient and ably led by some excellent captaincy from Richard Hockney. The bowlers attacked or bowled a tight nagging line. Andrew Rumbelow's 41 over, 32 of which

were bowled in succession, epitomises what a day of effort and character by the P.A.C. boys it had been in dismissing St. Peter's for 307, half an hour before lunch on the second day. Chris Linke, who was ultimately to win the season's bowling averages, finished with 4 for 38 off 16 overs and the team was served well by Shaun Seibert, who although he took just the one wicket, surrendered only 29 runs off 21 overs.

Because of Bryce's withdrawal, Brett Coon, who had come into the side in only 3rd Term, was asked to open the innings with Seibert. In an innings of intense concentration he provided solidarity when at least three wickets fell rather too quickly, including Hockney for 0 and Rumbelow for 35, both players expected to score highly. Coon was eventually out for 73, part of which had been in a reassuring partnership of 67 with Andrew Winter. For Winter the match looked promising indeed. He batted superbly to be 59 not out at the close of play with William Hurn also looking comfortable and confident on 12. The Second Day finished with P.A.C. 5 for 201, and although our judgement is, of course, subjective, it was a position from which we thought we could win the match.

But Lady Luck was not yet ready to favour us. It rained on the Friday and it rained on the Saturday and two coaches recognising what potential their match had were forced to make the agonising decision and abandon play. Officially then the 104th Inter-Collegiate was a Draw but both sides could be well satisfied with their performances.

SCOREBOOK

P.A.C. won the toss and elected to bowl.

St. Peter's College			
1st Innings			
Giles, I.	c. Clarnette, b. Rumbelow	65	
Lee, A.	l.b.w., b. Linke	3	
Ferguson, I.	c. Walker, b. Seibert	122	
Neave, S.	c. Coon, b. Bryce, A.	17	
Fry, C.	l.b.w., b. Rumbelow	7	
Horwood, C.	not out	33	
Delaine, D.	l.b.w., b. Rumbelow	0	
Howard, S.	l.b.w., b. Rumbelow	0	
Barnes, G.	c. Winter, b. Linke	5	
Hunter, R.	l.b.w., b. Linke	2	

Prince Alfred College			
1st Innings			
Seibert, S.	l.b.w., b. Ferguson	16	
Coon, B.	c. Giles, b. Howard	73	
Hockney, R.	l.b.w. Giles	0	
Rumbelow, A.	c. Barnes, b. Howard	35	
Winter	not out	59	
Benson, M.	c. & b. Horwood	2	
Hurn, W.	not out	12	
Clarnette, T.	did not bat		
Linke, C.	did not bat		
Bryce, A.	did not bat		
Walker, A.	did not bat		

P.A.C. BOWLING				
	Overs	Mdns.	Wkts.	Runs
Linke, C.	16.5	3	4	38
Seibert, S.	21	9	1	29
Hurn, W.	18	3	0	45
Benson, M.	8	3	0	10
Rumbelow, A.	41	7	4	105
Bryce, A.	12	1	1	43
Winter, A.	4	1	0	11

ST. PETER'S BOWLING				
	Overs	Mdns.	Wkts.	Runs
Horwood	21	5	1	51
Barnes	8	4	0	12
Hunter	21	4	0	53
Ferguson	7	1	1	28
Giles	17	4	1	31
Howard	20	11	2	17
Lee	2	0	1	5

Under 16A

During the last term, the U/16A's played five games, winning three and losing two. One of our losses was against a strong Immanuel First XI side.

Our batting improved greatly on our first term's effort with some fairly high scores being made. Tim Thredgold topped the batting with a few timely 50s, while other players batting well during the term were Chris Rudd, David Benson, Tom Clarnette and Peter Kidd.

Our bowling attack was still as strong as ever, with Greg Crowe heading the wicket-takers with over 30 wickets for the term. Andrew Clarke bowled particularly well from the other end, and he completed our strong opening bowling attack. Sam Pontifex controlled his spinners very well and was ever-reliable in the field.

The team would like to thank Mr. McFarlane sincerely for his coaching efforts this year. He was fun both on and off the field, but when it came to the serious part of the match, he expected self-discipline from all players, who responded well to his expectations.

COACH: Mr McFarlane
CAPTAIN: S. Basheer

Under 15A

For the U/15A's, third term cricket was one of good and bad cricket. During the term, we played Pulteney Grammar, Sacred Heart, St. Michael's and St. Peter's respectively. We won two and lost two — the only two losses for the year. In the first game, a one day game, Pulteney made 7/87 off their allotted overs. We made 8/72. In the game, A. Norton took 4 wickets.

Against S.H.C., a two day game, we had the opposition all out for 98. T. Wicks obtained 3 wickets, and A. Norton 5 wickets. We scored 153 runs, with P. Sims 28, and A. Norton 31.

We bowled St. Michael's team out for 155, with A. Norton taking 5 wickets, and in our innings, we made 0/158, with Sims 63 runs, and Tredrae 78.

In the game against St. Peter's, we made 82, and in reply, Saints were 3/85.

On behalf of the team, I would like to thank Mr Dollman for the time he put in at training and Saturday mornings.

CAPTAIN: T. Bromley
COACH: Mr Dollman

Under 15B

During the 1981 season, the U/15B cricket side was undefeated. The team was very strong overall, and had many convincing victories.

Excellent batting performances by S. Fry, A. Doley, B. Wicks and A. Goodwin consolidated the victories.

In the field, our players were strong and this was shown by D. Jeffers' efforts.

Our bowling performances were excellent, and were led by B. Wicks and M. Cockington while A. Goodwin showed his talents at spin bowling.

The team would like to thank Mr Mark Kelly for coaching us throughout the year.

CAPTAIN: A. Goodwin
COACH: Mr M. Kelly

Under 14A

The Under 14A's had a successful and enjoyable year's cricket.

Under the encouraging guidance of Mr Watson, we were undefeated for the year, playing nine games with two being abandoned due to rain.

The most pleasing result was the comfortable win over Saints by 74 runs.

Batting performances by S. Hosking and C. Honan were the most consistent, and the best bowlers were C. Honan, M. Ducker and A. Clements.

Thanks go Mr Watson for his time and efforts as coach throughout the year.

CAPTAIN: M. Ducker
COACH: Mr Watson

Under 14 Red

The Reds won three out of their six scheduled games with one being abandoned during the 18th over, due to rain.

Three batsmen made scores of over 50 during the season. They were H. Catford (62 n.o.), B. Gibbs (58) and A. Sando (54).

B. Gibbs finished the season with an average of 34.5 runs.

Our bowlers also did well throughout the season with their best performance coming when they bowled out Pembroke for 15 runs. Regular bowlers for the season were B. Angel, H. Catford, D. Garrett, B. Gibbs, S. Jackson, M. Parkinson and A. Sando.

Wicketkeepers for the season were N. Kerrison and S. Phillips.

The team would like to thank Mr Jones for coaching and umpiring us throughout the season.

CAPTAIN: A. Sando
COACH: Mr R. Jones

Under 14 White

This term, we have played five games, of which we have lost only one. We lost to Westminster in a close and well-fought battle. We have defeated Pembroke, Pulteney, Rostrevor and our most thrilling win was against the Under 14 Red team, who in past encounters have won. We defeated them 6/109 in 23 overs to 10/108 in 25 overs.

Our most successful batsmen this term have been James Thredgold, Lindsay Place, Ben Johnston and Scott Butler, who all played an important part in making our successful totals.

Our most outstanding bowlers have been Tom Ormby, who took 5 wickets for 17 runs against Westminster, Stephen Watts and George Condous. Lachlan Day took a *hat trick*.

On behalf of the team and myself, we would like to thank Mr Peter Crawley for umpiring and taking the time to get the kit and ball organised for the games each Saturday.

CAPTAIN: George Condous
COACH: Mr Crawley

Under 13 Red

The Under 13 Red team has not suffered defeat at all this final term, of which the whole team is proud.

At the start, to over half-way through the season, we had problems with the openers, but Charlie Young came to solve that, with Simon Ashby fighting back into form also.

Matthew Ellis had the highest aggregate and average of the team for the season, coming in at No. 3 to usually dig the side out of trouble.

The best three players of the season, in my opinion, would probably be Charlie Young, Brendon Dohse and Matthew Ellis, and I would like to see one of them reach the U/14A team next year. I think nearly all the success would have been due to the coaches, who played a big part in the season. Mr Wilkinson mainly, Mr Jackson and Mr Brown did the coaching and organisation of the games, and I would like to thank them on behalf of the team for the time and effort they put into this season of cricket.

CAPTAIN: Robert Graziani
COACHES: Mr Wilkinson, Mr Brown, Mr Jackson

U 13 Brown

Coach: Mr Brown
Captain: A. Switajewski

Despite our many losses in the B Browns the team each week fought as hard as they could.

Each and every week the B Browns lost by minimum amounts ranging from 2 to 15 runs.

All boys put an effort into their fielding, battling and bowling and we achieved some quite commendable efforts in these fields.

The best players throughout the team were — Andrew Switajewski, Adam Basheer and David Karunaratne and on behalf of the team I would like to thank Mr Brown for his time and good advice on the field.

TENNIS

DRIVE TEAM

In the Third Term in 1981, the Drive Team has performed reasonably well, with roughly as many wins as losses.

The regular team members were: Robert Brownie, Captain; David Brownie; David Fisher (who willingly played even during his Matric exams); John Miller; Gary Sharpe; and Nick Reade, a fine player only now in Year 8, whose potential will improve as soon as he grows tall enough to see over the net!

Having defeated St. Peter's Drive team at our last match, we shall be going all out to repeat this performance in the 1982 Intercol. We also hope to improve our position at Memorial Drive on the Saturday morning Inter-School Competition ladder.

CAPTAIN: R. Brownie

Under 15A

In third term, the team performed very well and did not lose a match, even defeating St. Peter's, who beat us in the first term. This was a good effort by the members of the team, as all the other schools had strong teams and the matches were all hard.

The team consisted of Mark McKenzie, Jonathon Leach, Andrew Gates, Andrew Aitken, James Stewart and myself, although Ashley Miller, Gary Sharpe and David Brownie played a couple of matches towards the end of the season after playing in the Open teams.

On behalf of all the team, I would like to thank Mr Fergusson and Mr Allaway for giving up their time to help at practices and matches.

CAPTAIN: Allan Bramley
COACHES: Mr Allaway, Mr Fergusson

Under 15B

This year, the team played extremely well, only losing one game for the season. We generally easily won our matches, and even had a convincing win over St. Peters.

The team greatly varied from week to week and in general, consisted of: G. Nimon, D. Smith, M. Jeffreson, K. Shardlow, A. Flavel, A. McNaughton, M. Todd, C. Tucker, D. Timmis, J. Stewart and myself.

On behalf of the team, I would like to thank Mr. Fergusson for his constant help and encouragement.

CAPTAIN: Nick Edwards
COACH: Mr Fergusson

Under 14A

This term the Under 14A's were very unsuccessful, which was a great disappointment to the team.

The team members were I. Jenkin, G. Stirling, S. Fisher, D. Moore, S. Andrews, C. Murphy, J. Alexander and S. Virgo.

Our thanks go to Mr Morris, Mr Gabb and Mr Croser for helping us during the year.

CAPTAIN: G. Stirling
COACHES: Mr Morris, Mr Gabb, Mr Croser

Under 13

This term has been an extremely successful one for the Princes' U/13 tennis team. We have gone through the term undefeated with wins over Westminster, Immanuel, St. Ignatius, Rostrevor, Pembroke and our most recent win over arch-rivals, St. Peters.

This was the win which gave Mr Allaway and the team the most pleasure of all. After being thrashed by Saints in the first term, we bounced back to win five sets to four in the A's and five sets to four in the B's. It was the closest match we have had all season, and credit must go to Mark Vincent and Richard Fennell. They were under immense pressure with the score level at four sets all and their doubles score was five games to four with Saints leading. But in a great last ditch effort, Mark and Richard came back to win nine games to seven and save the day for Princes.

CAPTAIN: Matthew Usher
COACH: Mr Allaway

ROWING

Under 16A

BOW: A. Gregurke; 2: G. Jeffers; 3: S. Mattingley;
STR: A. Chapman; COX: M. Harrington.

The under sixteen A crew enjoyed a very successful start to the 1981-82 season. For these successes, thanks must go to Brian Dalton, for his able coaching and work in the previous season, as well as in this season.

The crew rowed in a scratch first-eight at the beginning of the season, and won all the races entered in this class.

Although we won all the races we entered, the two highlights of the term were the visit to Berri and Waikerie one weekend and the regatta at Tailem Bend two weeks later.

At Tailem Bend, we wrested a magnificent under-sixteen fours trophy from a strong Port Adelaide crew. This race formed a very good conclusion to a good term's rowing.

S. MATTINGLEY

Under 14A

Bow: D. Greenslade, Two: M. Henbest, Three: M. McLeish, Stroke: B. Sierp, Cox: D. Grayling.

The crew started their training in third term which proved to be good experience for the start of the new season, but when the rowing camp came along, we sorted out the new crew by changing Henbest and McLeish, this proving to be a good combination and with Greenslade's improved strength and Grayling's enthusiasm the crew went on to complete a very successful season. The crew won all races except the one before Head of the River, when CBC beat us to first place. However we came back with a combined effort to win the Head of the River.

On behalf of the crew I would like to thank Mr Watts and Mr Coldwell for giving their time and experience throughout the year.

B. Sierp (Stroke)

Under 14B

Stroke R. Switajewski; 2 S. Dalgarno; 3 G. Buttery;
Bow J. Yeoh; Cox J. Day. Coach Mr Burchell.

The Under 14Bs started the new season with the junior rowing camp at Scott's Creek during the September holidays. The rowing camp was a great success, with the highlight being the regatta on the last day, with the winning crew containing three Year 8s, and two Year 9s. We were very consistent during the season, coming second and third in most races until we gained first position from Unley High by a canvas at West Lakes. The crew would like to thank Mr Burchell for coaching us throughout the term.

SPEECH NIGHT 1981

Speech Night in 1981 was held on a warm, still night on Thursday 10 December, commencing at 8.00 pm. The capacity crowd of parents, friends, staff and students began proceedings by standing and singing the school hymn 'Lift up your hearts' while the official party entered and took their places on the stage. While all remained standing, the Acting Chaplain of the School, the Rev. J. R. Lawrie, led us in prayer. The new Moderator of the Uniting Church, and President of the College Council, the Rev. H. D. Wood, MA, BD, PhD, then welcomed parents and friends of the school to the gathering.

In his opening remarks, Rev Dr Wood made reference to the fact that he had had a long relationship with independent schools in a number of places and at present was father of a boy who had been attending Prince Alfred College for the past six years. He paid a warm tribute to the Headmaster, Mr G. B. Bean, saying that he was not only a man of intelligence and initiative, but was also a fine leader of men possessing compassion and understanding. He was very glad that he had a son attending such a school as PAC under the direction of such a man.

Matthew Benson, Captain of the School, was then asked by the President to present his report on school activities. In what must be one of the finest of such reports, Matthew clearly, and in great but very interesting detail, told of the boys' wide and diverse life under the new house system and thanked the school for the many opportunities of worthwhile experience it had given him while a student at Princes for the past twelve years. He maintained that any time at the School, whether one year or twelve, was something to be treasured and highly appreciated.

After welcoming Professor Donald Stranks, the guest speaker for the evening, and saying farewell and paying tribute to the members of the teaching staff who are departing and taking leave at the end of the year, the Headmaster, in his report, made special reference to the fact that Mr Haseloff, the Deputy Headmaster, will be travelling to Europe in March of next year for a break, rest and refreshment after an unbroken period of seven years in that position, and also as Acting Headmaster on two occasions, one as recently as this year. He spoke of 'the marvellously efficient day to day administration' and of the 'high standards which he demands first of himself, secondly of others, and his deep understanding of people' which made the school very greatly indebted to him.

In the next section of his address, Mr Bean referred to the extra-curricular life of Princes. He spoke of its fantastic development, and the need, therefore, to examine it critically and to 'be selective about those pursuits which best meet the future needs of our boys'. He also referred to the development of extra-curricular arts in the life of the school and in particular to the value of the Arts Week held in second term. He informed the gathering that a formal system of Arts Awards will be introduced to Princes in 1982.

Mr Bean went on to express concern at certain events which had recently occurred in the world or professional sport and the need to stress the right attitudes at the School—courtesy and sportsmanship. He appealed to the whole Princes community to support him in this matter. He defined the vital educational purposes of school sport as 'encouraging participation by the relatively skilled and the relatively unskilled; stressing the importance of the team, rather than the individual;

inculcating the self-discipline of group and team participation; and demanding the highest quality of sportsmanship and consideration for others that is consistent with the rules of the particular sport concerned'. This does not alter the fact that it is important to try to win.

In his concluding remarks he referred to such apparently diverse matters as the recent riots in English cities such as Liverpool, 'moral education', the PAC statement of Educational Policy, a very young old scholar's re-examination of his own life and beliefs, and made them all relevant by ending with the pledge: '*Whatever the circumstances, whatever the acceptance*', I shall 'go on presenting to our boys at least one concept of that which is good, as revealed to us in the life of Jesus Christ'.

In his address before presenting the prizes, Professor Stranks mentioned the vast amount of change in technology that was occurring with tremendous rapidity. He stressed the importance and relevance of education for the young in such a situation. He referred to a comparison between Australia, Britain and West Germany in the realm of teenage education made by the UK journal, 'The Economist', in 1979. According to this, the respective percentages of adolescents in education or training courses were 56%, 65% and 73%. He also made reference to the fact that there is a very steep decline in numbers of students at secondary schools in South Australia from 10th year to 12th year. Another example of the malaise in Australian education is that in 1974, 16.2% of seventeen year-olds entered universities and colleges, whereas only 13.1% did so in 1980. 'And all this in the age of increasing technological change with its accompanying demand for higher and more complex skills.'

In the final stages of his address, Professor Stranks referred to OECD figures which were presented on 24 November in a paper prepared by the State Development Council: 'South Australia—A strategy for the future'. It was in reference to Singapore, whose rate of increase in real Gross National Product is nearly ten times that of other OECD member countries. He pointed out that the whole emphasis in Singapore which 'has no natural resources at all, except people', according to the Singapore High Commissioner to Australia, is on education of their people. Professor Stranks pointed out the deficiencies of our attitude regarding education for the young contrasted with that of Singapore and ended with a strongly worded plea for us to respond to the complex social changes which are occurring by thinking clearly, logically and flexibly. 'These characteristics must be the objectives of our educational institutions', he said.

After the prizes had been distributed, Mr P. O. Buttery, President of the Old Collegians' Association, proposed a vote of thanks to our guest speaker and the evening was concluded by the Moderator with the Benediction.

HEADMASTER'S REPORT

It gives me particular pleasure to make this report on the 1981 school year at Prince Alfred College. Not only has the year been filled with a great number of fine achievements by members of our school community, but also by very significant changes in structure and organisation of the school, and some exciting innovations in curriculum. Most significant in 1981 has been the inauguration of our new house system, with its emphasis on continuing pastoral care, student responsibility and the broadening of opportunities for students to participate in a range of school activities. We anticipated that this would be a somewhat unsettled year in

which we were all learning how to operate within new structures and to make things work. But it has been enormously encouraging to see the speed at which both boys and staff have adapted to new ways of doing things and new patterns of life. Inevitably there has been some stress and strain, but towards the second half of the year it became apparent that we were settling in to the new way of doing things, and the benefits became apparent to a much greater degree than we had anticipated at this stage. Any new structure that is based for its success on continuity over a period of five years, cannot bring forth all of its fruit within twelve months. However, we are all most encouraged by the way in which things have gone so far, by the closer understandings that have been developed between the school and our school families, and by the way in which boys have responded positively to the opportunities and responsibilities that have come their way. We can only anticipate that as we review progress so far, we will be able to go on in 1982 and beyond to demonstrate the greater benefits which we had anticipated would ultimately be the result of our new house system.

As is often the case at this time of the year, I have to report the sadness with which we have said farewell during the year to two very long-serving members of the staff who retired during 1981. I refer to Mr B. F. Basedow and Mr R. C. Perkins, who both happen to be Old Boys of the School. Mr Basedow joined us in 1964 to be Head of Economics Department. During his time with us he has instilled in many boys a lifelong interest in economics and commercial affairs. In some cases, his own particular interest in market search has been transmitted to others. Many of his students have had a very fine record and have gone on to distinction in tertiary studies, and I know they would wish to thank Mr Basedow for the inspiration they received from him. Mr Basedow has also taught mathematics from time to time and has been a very valuable help in the running of football and, particularly over latter years, junior tennis teams. We thank him for his loyal contribution to the life of Princes over many years and wish him and Mrs Basedow much relaxation and happiness in their retirement. Mr Perkins returned to PAC after serving with distinction in the RAAF during the war, to teach mathematics and junior science, which he has done with enormous care and attention to detail over very many years. Many students I know will be particularly grateful to Mr Perkins for the sound foundations of academic learning, self-discipline and order which they have learnt under his care as a form master in their years at Prince. Mr Perkins has also shared with boys of the school, either through formal or informal meetings, his great interest and love for things mechanical, particularly motor cars. He has offered administrative assistance to the school and recently had control of State Transport Student Identity Concessions Cards. In every way he has been most willing to assist with those less prominent tasks around the school which are vital to its smooth running. We all wish Mr and Mrs Perkins a very long and happy retirement which I know he will find very full with the development of his many hobbies and interests.

At the end of this term, the Rev. John Lawrie returns to work in a parish at Newton, and we wish him and Mrs Lawrie and their family God's richest blessing in their new sphere of service. Mr Lawrie joined us ten years ago as Assistant Chaplain when he was Minister at the Kent Town Church and after five years' close involvement with the school in that capacity, he joined the staff full-time in 1976 when he became Housemaster of School House in charge of the junior boarders. In this position he and Mrs Lawrie were quite selfless in the amount of time and dedication that they gave to the welfare of the boys. During the past year as full-time

Assistant Chaplain and, in the last term, Acting Chaplain, Mr Lawrie has continued in his work of teaching Religious Studies and being a much valued pastor within the school community. He has, in addition, made a wonderful contribution in the development of outdoor activities for boys, particularly in Years 8 and 9, where his enthusiasm for bike-hikes has become quite infectious. We will miss the Lawries greatly as they leave us at the end of this year.

Also leaving us after a brief but extremely valuable three years at PAC are Mr John Bednall and his family. Mr Bednall came here to teach English and be Housemaster of Pirie House, the senior Boarding House, and he leaves us after piloting a radical reorganisation of the boarding community successfully through its first year as one combined boarding house, Rushton House. In addition, he has made an invaluable contribution to the school as coach of the First XI Cricket for the last two years and we hope that task will be completed with the reward of a victory in the Intercollegiate Cricket Match that is now taking place. Mr Bednall has been appointed to the position of Deputy Headmaster of the new All Saints School in Perth, and we wish him, Mrs Bednall and their two children every happiness as they return to the city that they know and love so well.

We also say thank you and farewell to a number of members of staff who have been with us for various periods of time during 1981 helping out in various ways, often covering the absence of other members of staff on long service leave. To Mrs F. Wood, Mrs E. Harris, Mrs S. Feltus, Mrs M. Wren, Mr D. Wilkinson, Mr R. Cavuoto, Mrs P. Rigby, Mr V. Brownie, we say thank you and offer our good wishes for the future. In addition, we would like to thank two recent Old Scholars, Mr Andy Beauchamp and Mr Ian Stacy, who have spent a number of years in residence assisting in the running of the boarding house.

Next year we welcome a number of new members to the staff who we trust will have a long and happy association with the school. Mr Bruce Cook comes to us from Canberra Grammar School to be Housemaster of Rushton House. Mr and Mrs Cook and their four children move into residence in January. We welcome the Rev. Dr Douglas Rowston who has been teaching part-time this year and joins the full-time staff next year to teach Religious Studies and Commercial Mathematics. Dr K. A. Clements comes to us from the Mathematics Department of the Faculty of Education at Monash University, and he will be teaching Religious Studies and some mathematics. Mr M. A. Dawe joins us to teach Physics, Geology and Mathematics, and also to take charge of the coaching and running of the First XI Cricket. Mr R. Tindall of the Adelaide College of the Arts and Education has been seconded to PAC for twelve months' leave. Mr John Rice will be teaching English and History. Ms. Jill McLaughlin will be assisting with the special education programme in the senior school on a part-time basis.

At the beginning of 1982 we will be welcoming the Rev. Ken Allen, Mr Wyndham Harvey and Mr Ean Bidgood back to the school after taking their long service leave in Term 3 this year. Also, Mr Peter Naumann returns to teach Art in the Preparatory School after eighteen months in Cambridge. During 1982, the Deputy Headmaster, Mr Milton Haseloff, will be taking long service leave and will also be undertaking a study programme at Himerton College in Cambridge. This will certainly be a marvellously well-deserved break for Mr Haseloff who has been carrying an enormous load and burdens of responsibility for many years without any break at all. Also Mr Bob Willcocks will be taking long service leave in the First Term next year, and this is arranged to coincide with half of this year as President of the Baptist Union in South Australia. We

congratulate Mr Willcocks on his appointment to such a high office and are glad that he will be able to devote his time fully to his ministry in the Church during First Term next year.

The support organisations of the school have been most active during the past twelve months. Prince Alfred Old Collegians Association has been admirably guided by its President, Mr David Hassell, and has enjoyed a particularly successful year in many ways. We congratulate Mr Peter Buttery on his election as President for 1982. The Prince Alfred College Parents' & Friends' Committee, under the Chairmanship of Mr David Moore, has been particularly active. The Association has provided the initiative and the finance to install fans in almost all the main classrooms throughout the school. I am sure the boys and staff will appreciate the gentle movement of air which they provide during the very hot spells which no doubt we will have to endure again this summer. The Association has also taken the initiative in conjunction with the school, to set up a more effective means of trading secondhand books between boys in different years in the school. We believe that that has been another successful initiative. Meanwhile, the Preparatory School Mothers' Club, under the Chairmanship of Mrs Roger Marshman, has been extremely active and, in particular, has raised considerable sums of money and been involved in the planning of the magnificent new adventure playground which is now such a popular part of life in Prep School. The playground provides not only enormous fun for all the Preparatory School and also for many junior boarders, but in addition it provides graduated experiences which are undoubtedly helping young boys to develop their physical abilities and co-ordination. In this regard it has an educational importance of its own. We welcome Mrs Trevor Watkins as the new President and wish her a successful year in office.

The Prince Alfred College Foundation, under the Chairmanship of Mr John Michell, is continuing to provide support for capital developments at the school. We have been most encouraged this year by the interest shown by Foundation members in the school and also by the notification of some forthcoming bequests to the school through the work of the Foundation.

In expressing my appreciation to members of the school community for their support this year, I would particularly like to express my gratitude to the members of the School Council for their dedication and willingness to give an enormous amount of time and service to the school at a very busy period in its development. I suppose it is natural that I would want particularly at this stage to thank all the members of the teaching and administrative staff at the school for the extra efforts they have put into the new developments at Princes in 1981. The progress that has been made and foundations laid for the future are very largely the result of their efforts. But also I would like to express my appreciation for the great co-operation and goodwill we have received from the majority of boys of all ages, and particularly from the senior boys in the Matriculation year. Practically all boys in Matriculation year have played some leadership role in the school this year, and all have certainly made a worthwhile contribution for the benefit of the community during their time with us. I want to pay tribute to the House Captains and Vice Captains, the Prefects and the Captain of the School, Matthew Benson, for their leadership during the past twelve months.

The academic life of the school in 1982 began with a most encouraging boost from some outstanding Matriculation results. This year saw a new system of scaling marks and the abolition of letter grades at Matriculation, thus there is some difficulty in com-

paring results from one year to another. However, the most rational means of comparison suggests that whereas in 1979 we had a record number of 25 students gaining either four or five As at Matriculation level, in 1980 it seems probable that under the old grading system this figure would have risen to 30. Twenty-five percent of all our subject results were in the top five percent for the state. Eleven merit awards were gained, including Mark Heitmann's John Lewis Prize for Geography, and the Dux of the school was Nick James with 485 aggregate points in the examinations. By virtually any means of assessment, including the examination of the overall pass rate, the 1980 results were relatively better than the very good 1979 results. However, it is clear that the pattern we have had for several years now of examination results improving in relative terms every year, must be broken sooner or later. Nevertheless, it has been encouraging and a tribute to the diligence of students and expertise of staff that this pattern has been maintained for several years.

The year has seen a number of curriculum developments, in particular the introduction of a course of Asian and European Studies in Year 9, for which the demand was higher than we had originally expected. This course is now leading to a new course in Year 10 of Community Studies which concentrates on Australian society. We believe that both these courses are most valuable in widening the knowledge and understanding by our boys of the diversities and complexities of the local and world-wide societies in which they live. Also this year in Year 10 a special programme of Life Skills was developed to be conducted in the three week block of time during which all Year 10s enjoyed one week at Scotts Creek Field Centre and were involved in Life Skills courses at Kent Town for the other two weeks. The normal teaching programme was completely suspended and instructors from within the school and outside organisations ran a series of courses varying from First Aid conducted by the Red Cross Society, through Family Life Movement Seminars, Survival Skills, to courses designed to develop very necessary practical skills in public speaking. The evaluation of this programme has encouraged us to repeat it with some minor modifications in 1982.

Primarily on the initiative of Mr Andrew Fergusson, a grant was received this year from the Schools Commission Special Projects Programme to set up an Extension Centre. Mr Fergusson, in conjunction with Mr Marshman and other members of the staff, has initiated a programme of project-based extension work for a small number of selected students in Years 9, 10 and 11. Projects have ranged from special studies of 'Australian History Through Literature' to the creation on the Apple II computer of programmes designed to assist boys who have particular difficulties with some basic computational processes.

A particularly encouraging aspect of the school's development this year has been seen in the fields of the performing and fine arts. Mr Marshman has undertaken the job of co-ordinating the extra curricular arts programme in the school. Parents, staff, Old Scholars and artists from the community have been involved in seminars and discussions during the course of an 'Arts Week' at Princes which involved exhibitions of art, and performances in the fields of music, drama and dance. Parents, staff and boys all participated and it was certainly a valued addition to the life of the school.

A highlight in the musical life of the school was the production of 'The Boyfriend' with Annesley College. The performance was a great credit to the students of the two schools, and to the team of staff and other helpers who assisted in the production. It was particularly encouraging to have the production well-supported by a growing orchestra.

The senior drama production with Annesley of 'The Winslow Boy' maintained the usual high standard of these productions.

A further pleasing aspect of 1981 has been the greater concern being shown for those less fortunate than ourselves, through increased fund-raising efforts for charity and acts of service. Mr Bowden and a group of boys were responsible for the initiation and organisation of a highly successful Fun Run, and the Houses have been in the forefront of a wide range of enjoyable fund-raising activities in which most of the initiatives have come from the student body. At the end of each year the Year 11 boys contributed to the wider community through the Service week which has just concluded, and again a highlight of this has been the camp for children from the Strathmont Centre held recently at Scotts Creek. In addition, the Chaplain, Mr Allen, organised a party of boys and staff to go to Fregon in the far north of the state to assist with a building project at an Aboriginal Mission Station. This proved to be an enriching experience for all concerned.

Mr Woollard, on his return from his duties at Scotts Creek, has taken over this year as Sportsmaster, and also as secretary of the Independent Schools Sports Association. The boys have enjoyed another fine year of participation with new opportunities being created by the availability of the new Sports Centre. Second term produced a number of highlights with Intercol victories in football, basketball, hockey and chess.

The enormously wide range of activities available to boys in the school has increased yet again in 1981. Unfortunately, we could no longer offer Scouts but the range of outdoor activities that has been offered in its place has been impressive and it has been noticeable that a larger number of boys have been able to be involved in

these activities than was previously the case, although perhaps not on such a regular basis. The Goolwa Aquatic Centre has been significantly developed. It is probably being used even more intensively than was previously the case. The main burden of organisation and administration of outdoor activities has fallen on the capable shoulders of Messrs Riceman, Thompson and Holloway. We are grateful to them and wish Mr Riceman all the best for 1982 when he is taking twelve months' leave from the school. We are grateful that Mr David Murphy is going to take over some major responsibilities in this area. Through the House system there have been additional activities this year such as cross country championship, tug of war and interhouse debating competition.

The physical developments in the school have centred around the frantic preparations for the House system and the reorganisation of the boarding community at the beginning of this year. The most notable addition has been the creation of the study/bedroom wing of the boarding house which we have decided to call Bayly Wing in honour and memory of a former headmaster, Mr W. R. Bayly. Our plans for the future include the redevelopment of the old gymnasium as a two-storey Art and Manual Crafts area. We are hopeful that it will be possible to embark on that redevelopment during 1982.

As we conclude a particularly busy 1981 school year which has seen the need for us all to adjust to many changes, a factor which inevitably puts considerable pressure on all the people involved, I would like to express my thanks to the whole school community. The boys, the teaching staff, other supporting staff, and all those parents who have helped us in so many ways have been generous in their understanding, enthusiasm and positive responses to the challenge of the past year.

PRIZE LIST 1981

A. S. H. Gifford presentation to the School Library to be received by Jason M. Richardson

Preparatory School:

Norman Mitchell Prize: David R. Johnson

Senior School

Year Eight:

F. B. Holland Memorial Prize: Matthew L. Duthy
Academic Excellence: Charles M. Clegg, Michael R. Frewin, Richard M. Harrison, Scott G. Sando, Gregory P. Siegele, Ian R. Steele, Gillen D. Wood

Year Nine:

H. W. H. Miller Memorial Prize: Andrew G. Moore
Academic Excellence: Jamie E. Craig, Gavin A. Nimon, Alistair J. Giffen, Stephen N. P. Jackson, Michael R. Peake, Robert J. Switajewski

Year Ten:

Alan Johnson Memorial Prize: Richard E. Moore
Keith Swann Memorial Prize: Steven D. Bass
Academic Excellence: Jamie E. Craig, Gavin A. Nimon, Alistair J. Norton, A. Richard Uhde

Year Eleven:

Jas & Geo. Robin Memorial Prize: Wesley K. Phoa
P. E. Johnston Memorial Prize: Stephen M. Mattingley
Rex Gersch Memorial Prize: D'Arcy Economos
Academic Excellence: Michael J. Ashenden, Simon W. V. Hackett, Grant Mitchell, Samuel R. Pontifex, Michael J. Reeves, Paul C. Varley, Gregory P. Walters

Year Twelve:

Holder Memorial Prize: Tseung N. Cheung
W. A. (Bill) Harbison Memorial Prize: Chris S. Miller
Academic Excellence: Brett M. Allen, David J. Biggs, Andrew J. Clarkon, Adam M. Cooper, Craig S. de Vos, Graham V. Elix, Jock Grummett, Samuel G. Hone, Daniel S. Pearce, Johan M. Revalk, Nicholas G. Thorn

SPECIAL PRIZES

Cricket:

Highest Score for Intercollegiate Match (L. T. Cresdee Memorial Medal): B. R. Coon
First Eleven Batting (Norman Dowie Cup): R. F. Hockney
First eleven Bowling (R. E. Cresdee Memorial Trophy): C. J. Linke
Fielding in Intercollegiate Match (Presented by Old Collegians' Association): A. J. Bryce

Football:

For Outstanding Service to Football: Martin J. Webber (Presented by PAOC Football Club)
Best and Fairest for Season: William B. Hurn (Presented by Old Collegians' Association)
Best and Fairest in Intercollegiate Match: William B. Hurn (Norman Dowie Cup)
Dick Pinch Memorial Cup for Under 14: Mark R. Ducker

Tennis:

School Championship: Robert K. Browne (Presented by Gordon Taylor)
Runner-Up: David J. Chen (Presented by Ross Gryst)

Athletics:

M. F. Perrott Memorial Trophy: Michael A. Burfield

Rowing:

H. E. Freburg Trophy for Coxswain: Ben J. Graying
P. B. Piper Memorial Rowing Trophy: Johnathan P. Shaw
N. C. Howard Trophy: Anthony R. Gregurke
Alex Moffatt Trophy: Donald C. Jorgensen

Hockey:

Best and Fairest: Matthew J. Sierp
Most Improved Player: Stuart P. Wood

Basketball:

D. G. Brooks Trophy: Timothy I. Day
PAOC Basketball Trophy: Gregory P. Walters
Best Team Man: David C. Harris

Soccer:

Outstanding Service: Chris J. D. Matthews

Editors of School Chronicle (Rex Ingamells Memorial Prize):
Peter A. Fyfe, Scott W. Norton

Morley Bath Memorial Prize for Best Contribution to Chronicle
Literary: Alistair J. Norton
Art: Richard L. Hoare

Kenneth Harley Memorial Prize for Original Story or Short Play:
David J. Biggs

Music:

Alan Odgers Memorial Prize: William J. Geyer
Jack Furness Memorial Prize: Justin R. Adams

Dramatic Prize (Presented by Rigby Limited): Chris C. Miller

Adelaide Repertory Theatre Prize:
Gordon A. MacPherson

Art:

Year Eight: Michael R. Stenhouse
Photography (P. J. Gray Memorial Prize): Graig S. De Vos, Peter A. Fyfe
Year Ten (W. E. Gray Memorial Prize): Peter J. Morey
Year Eleven (P. J. Gray Memorial Prize): Nick J. Molo
Year Twelve (P. J. Gray Memorial Prize): G. Christopher C. Krieger

Religious Study:

Year Eight: Gillen D. Wood
Year Nine: Andrew G. Moore
Year Ten: Steven D. Bass
Year Eleven: Samuel R. Pontifex

Arithmetic Prize (Year Eleven) Presented by S.A. Cricket Association:
Andrew D. Clarke

Rowley Prize for Woodwork:
Martin L. Evans

Prizes for English and Essays:

Year Eight (Alan L. Johnson Prize): Matthew L. Duthy
Year Nine (Bruce Hamilton Prize): William N. Vagenas
Year Ten (Bruce Hamilton Prize): Ashley W. Flavel
Year Eleven (R. L. Cotton Prize): Wesley K. S. Phoa
Year Twelve (Harold Fisher Prize for English Literature): Chris S. Miller
George Thornburn Melrose Prize for Shakespeare: David J. Biggs
The Herbert T. and Arthur H. Collison Memorial Prize for English:
Benjamin R. Wicks
Jack de Vidas Prize for English: David J. Chen

Prizes for Languages:

French (Presented by L'Alliance Francaise): Marc A. Goepfert
James Clark Sunter Memorial Prize for Languages: William J. Geyer

Smith Prize for History:

Senior: Adam M. Cooper, Daniel S. Pearce
Junior: Gregory P. Walters

Prizes for Geography:

Year Twelve (The F. I. Gray Memorial Prize): Tseung N. Cheung
Year Eleven (J. A. Haslam Memorial Prize): Andrew J. Stenhouse
Year Ten (Franklin Gill Memorial Prize): Alistair J. Norton

Prize for Economics:

A. S. H. Gifford Prize: Geoffrey D. Harris

Prizes for Mathematics:

Year Ten: (K. A. Smith Memorial Prize): Richard E. Moore
Year Eleven: (Searle and Jones Memorial Prize): Wesley K. Phoa
Year Twelve: (H. J. Priest Memorial Prize): Tseung N. Cheung
(J. T. Lang Memorial Prize for Computing): Tseung N. Cheung

Prizes for Science:

J. D. Illiffe Memorial Prizes:

Year Ten: Steven D. Bass
Year Eleven: Wesley K. Phoa
Year Twelve: Tseung N. Cheung

Jack de Vidas Prize for Science: Stephen P. N. Jackson, Andrew G. Moore,
Michael R. Pearce
Cotton Prize for Chemistry: Tseung N. Cheung
Hobbs Prize for Biology: Anthony A. Hobbs
Editor of the Science Journal: Chris S. Miller
L. J. Branson Prizes (for Outstanding Contributions in Science Journal):
Craig S. de Vos, Samuel G. Hone, Justin C. Bauer

Best All Round Boy:

Year Eight (Wesley Lathlean Prize): J. Lachlan Ferguson
Year Nine (Lewis de Garis Prize): Scott R. Butler
Year Ten (Milton Trengrove Prize): Alistair J. Norton
Year Eleven (Bill Jeffries Prize): Samuel R. Pontifex
Keith Swann Memorial Medal: Timothy I. Day

Wothiness Award (Adelaide East Rotary Club Award): Andrew J. French

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

Sir Darcy Cowan Memorial Prize for Character and Service to the Boarding House (Pirie House): Nicholas A. Smyth

Public Schools Club Prize: Bryce K. Tonkin

Parents and Friends for Outstanding Service to the School Community:
Christopher C. Hall

Max Wilson Memorial Prize: Gregory G. Veale

Don Steele Memorial Prize for Character and Service to School:
Andrew J. Clarkson

Rev Charles Perry Memorial Prize for All Round Development in Final Year at School:
James C. Marshall

Frank Hunter Prize: William B. Hurn

SCHOLARSHIPS AND SPECIAL PRIZES

Year Eight:

The F. I. Gray Scholarship: Michael E. Frewin

Year Ten:

The Clarkson Scholarship: Richard E. Moore
The Senior Elder Scholarship: Gavin A. Nimon
The George Wills Scholarship: Alistair J. Norton
The Alfred Muecke Prize: Allan S. Bramley

Year Eleven:

The Samuel Churchward Scholarship: Wesley K. Phoa
The John Craven Scholarship Prize: David R. Steele
The Arnold Davey Scholarship Prize: R. John Miller
The Robb Scholarship Prize: Thomas D. Clarnette

HEAD OF RUSHTON (BOARDING) HOUSE

The Rob Prest Memorial Prize: Len W. Easther

CAPTAIN OF THE SCHOOL

Bill Bunday Memorial Prize: Matthew J. Benson

VALETE

BLACKET

House Captain: R. F. HOCKNEY

Year 11: N. P. BARRETT
A. W. MUNT
A. M. RICHARDS
J. D. RYALS
Year 12: B. M. ALLEN
D. J. FAWCETT
D. M. FRATERMAN
M. A. GOEPFERT
S. G. HONE
C. L. HUGHES-SMITH
B. R. KITTO
S. R. LITCHFIELD
C. J. D. MATTHEWS
C. S. MILLER
P. S. MURRAY
S. W. NORTON
F. PARRELLA
R. L. POOLE
N. RAVINDRAN
J. M. REVALK
D. J. RUSSELL
C. SENIVONGSE
R. H. TURNER
D. W. VIRGIN

DELBRIDGE

House Captain: C. C. HALL

Year 11: G. P. HALLAM
Year 12: R. S. BRADEY
T. P. BURFIELD
A. S. CRAWFORD
C. S. De VOS
P. K. ENGEL
J. P. FRANCIS
W. J. GEYER
A. A. HOBBS
B. G. HORROCKS
D. A. S. HUMBLE
N. T. JENKINS
G. C. C. KRIEGER
D. A. MACK
A. J. McFARLANE
R. A. PARSONS
G. H. PENDERGAST
S. N. STEWART
A. G. TIVER
G. D. TIVER

Captain of the School: M. J. BENSON

HELMSLEY

House Captain: A. N. WINTER

Year 11: A. E. WAGHORN
Year 12: H. BADGER
G. H. BLOOM
A. M. BUTTERY
A. J. CLARKSON
A. R. DEERE
G. V. ELIX
P. J. FENNER
S. L. FENNER
K. A. GERNER
B. A. GRIFFITHS
R. L. HOARE
P. J. R. HORROCKS
P. A. LEAH
I. L. MOORE
G. T. NICHOLS
D. S. PEARCE
R. N. QUIN
D. K. SMOKER
J. A. SUTTON
B. K. TONKIN
P. J. WADDY

OLDHAM

House Captain: T. I. DAY

Year 11: D. A. R. GROOM
D. T. PERKINS
D. G. L. TOLMER
Year 12: D. J. BIGGS
M. A. BURFIELD
D. J. CHEN
R. J. DUNLOP
D. J. FISHER
N. P. FOGARTY
G. D. HARRIS
B. J. HOFF
C. J. LIASCOS
G. A. MacPHERSON
J. C. MARSHALL
G. H. ROTHWELL
A. D. W. SHAW
R. K. F. SHEARMAN
S. R. STEVENS
D. M. SWINDON
A. S. TOWNSEND
A. D. C. WALKERM.
J. WEBBER
G. ZIESCHANG

RUSHTON

House Captain: L. W. EASTHER

Year 10: C. J. A. HUME
R. M. TIMPERON
Year 11: R. D. CHAPMAN
J. H. CLARKE
B. G. HEASLIP
A. W. MARTIN
S. K. MURDOCH
Year 12: B. P. BARNETT
D. F. BEAUCHAMP
T. N. CHEUNG
B. R. COON
A. M. DENNIS
S. J. DANIEL
S. J. DUNN
P. A. FYFE
J. GRUMMETT
M. D. HEDDLE
R. A. HUMPHRIS
W. B. HURN
J. A. JOHNSON
J. S. KEEVES
A. L. K. LIM
D. J. MICHAEL
A. J. MOSEY
K. P. McKAY
C. W. NICHOLS
I. R. PONNIAH
S. G. POTTER
J. D. ROSS
A. S. RUMBELow
S. C. SIEGERT
N. A. SMYTH
D. C. STACEY
P. J. WHITE

STANTON

House Captain: J. L. KENNETT

Year 11: D. R. WRIDE
Year 12: A. J. BESTED
A. J. BRYCE
D. T. BRYCE
J. D. BUTLER
S. A. CONNELL
A. M. COOPER
A. J. FRENCH
H. M. FREYTAG
R. H. GOLDSWORTHY
C. HUDSON
H. HUDSON
D. C. JORGENSEN
I. LIDMUS
S. A. MARTIN
R. E. McBRIDE
M. F. PETRUCCO
A. S. RUDD
G. P. SILVER
N. G. THORN
D. J. TUMMEL
G. R. VEALE
A. I. WALLACE

PREPARATORY SCHOOL

SCHOOL NOTES

This has been a year of strength in every facet of school life but particularly so on the sportsfield. Both the 'A' cricket and football teams remained undefeated, the swimming team was successful, a soccer team was introduced, our hockey teams played in the grand final and athletic competition was a particular feature. We recognise the close correlation between physical development, physical co-ordination and mental growth and are concerned to provide good facilities and high motivation in these areas.

The Preparatory School Mothers' Club readily accepted the challenge of raising funds to build an adventure playground, which was completed during Third Term. A committee of mothers, staff and, to some extent, boys, worked with the designers and aimed to provide all Prep. boys with a playground which, while it was expected to be a lot of fun would also be a physically challenging and extending environment. It is a wonderful success and admirably illustrates the high degree of parental support we enjoy. The thanks of all of us at the Preparatory School go to Mrs Marshman and her very active committee. Without their hard work and considerable enthusiasm we would not be able to enjoy this incredible facility.

At the beginning of the year we welcomed Mrs Frances Wood and Mr Gordon Coulson who came to us to teach music in the school. At the end of First Term Mrs Jenny Gilchrist left us to prepare for the birth of her son, James. Mrs Margaret Wren took over Mrs Gilchrist's duties for the remainder of the year. During Third Term, Mr Ean Bidgood and the Rev. Ken Allen were away on long service leave. We were pleased to have Mrs Sandra Feltus with us once again, and welcomed Mrs Pamela Rigby who took Religious Studies classes in Mr Allen's place.

At the end of the year Mrs Wood, the Rev. John Lawrie and Mr Rino Cavuoto left the staff. Mrs Wood intends to develop her considerable ability as an accompanist and, although her stay was brief, has made significant contributions to the musical life of the school. Mr Lawrie left our school, after ten years association, to take up new challenges in the Newton Parish of the Uniting Church. He is a valued colleague, a much respected member of our community and has been closely associated with our Year 7 students. Mr Rino Cavuoto, whose appointment as art and craft specialist teacher concluded at the end of the year has always worked closely with the boys in his art room and on the sportsfield. He pioneered our emergence into the world of soccer and has left a lasting impression in the minds of all who have known him. Mr Jim Dunbar represented the youth of Australia at the World Methodist Conference and the Youth President's Conference in Hawaii.

We recognise the diversity of expertise contained within our parent body and are keen to be able to take advantage of it. Already we have been able, at different times, to use this expertise in numbers of ways such as art and craft activities, music, excursions, special topics for presentation to a class or larger group of boys, sports coaching, in the library and the tuckshop, as typists and as listeners in classrooms when boys are reading.

Mrs Milligan, our Language Support Teacher, has developed a special reading programme. A team of

mothers comes into the school Mondays to Thursdays from 8.30 a.m. to listen to boys read and to involve the boys they work with in discussion related to what they have read. Because of the caring concern and enthusiasm which these people have shown, the programme has developed considerably to a point where the boys involved are developing a real love of literature, are speaking freely about their own enthusiasms and interests and are relating the literature they read to their daily lives. As a result of the special closeness which this programme provides, there have been some remarkable improvements and developments.

Mrs Milligan's programme also involves 'cross-age tutoring', where some Year 7 students work closely with other boys in the school. This activity, which is mutually beneficial, encompasses the scribing of stories and reading of books and plays on tape. A great deal can be achieved when a child can hear his own voice played back to him. The Year 7 students involved with this programme have become highly responsible tutors who are very keen to continue with their special tasks.

I am very grateful for the opportunities that many parents have made available to our students and thank them for it.

Prince Alfred College is concerned to heighten an awareness of the Arts spectrum within its community. Significant this year was our participation in the Mini Arts Festival held during Second Term. Additionally, boys have visited the theatre, been to A.B.C. symphony concerts and watched films; we have had a singing duo and a storyteller come to us and there has been a marked growth in musical activities. The school choir, predominantly from the Preparatory School, has maintained and developed our strong singing tradition. We have seen the establishment of instrumental ensembles, string, guitar, brass and recorder, which have performed creditably at assemblies, music festivals or at school church services. Year 7 students went to a rock concert. Two Prep. boys played in the orchestra for 'The Boyfriend'. A school band was formed.

Again we were represented in the Junior Schools Headmasters' Association travelling Art Exhibition. As our students become more aware of the arts, so will their opportunities to explore these aspects of their total education increase in the future.

During the year we introduced a special series of Dental Health lessons, taken, in conjunction with teachers, by Miss Sue Pope, a dental therapist with the South Australian Health Commission, School Dental Service. We were visited also by a representative of the School Health Branch.

School camps were conducted at Scotts Creek, Willow Creek Farm, Goolwa and Stirling, and on two occasions overnight at school.

His Excellency, the Governor of South Australia, Sir Keith Seaman and Lady Seaman visited the school and were conducted around the Preparatory School by David Johnson, our School Captain. David has been an excellent example to all Preparatory School students and when called upon to represent them has done so in a fitting manner with considerable poise and confidence. He has been well supported by the House Captains for 1981, Graeme Cook, David Gneil and Andrew Perry, who each in his own way has provided a worthy lead to others in the school.



SCHOOL CAPTAINS

Left to Right—Back: David Gniel (Robertson), Graeme Cook (Chapple)

Seated: David Johnson (Captain of the School), Mr D. G. Whisker, Andrew Perry (Mitchell)

This year nine boys received distinction awards and twenty one boys received credit awards in the Australian Mathematics competition in our State. I am pleased to record that Timothy Dibden won the J.R. Robertson Scholarship into the Senior School. Craig Donohue and Adrian Sheppard shared the James Ashton Prize.

This year our extra curricular programme has encompassed outdoor education, photography and film making, table tennis, life saving and water confidence courses, sailing, chess, the Boys Club, together with a full competitive sporting programme including swimming, athletics, cricket, tennis, football, hockey, soccer and basketball. We have had representatives in S.A.P.S.A.S.A. Eastern Zone football, hockey, cricket and athletics teams and in State football, hockey and athletics teams.

The House Competition was won again by Chapple House.

Excursions have provided real life experiences for many boys at such places as a dairy factory, on bushwalks, the A.M.P. building, the Constitutional Museum, Belair National Park, Murray Bridge, Fire Brigade Headquarters, the Road Safety School, the S.A. Weather Bureau, Parliament House and the R.A.A.F. Base at Edinburgh Airfield. The last was achieved after representations to the Federal Minister for Defence.

1981 seems to have been a year busier than usual. It has certainly been one where boys, teaching staff and parents have wholeheartedly involved themselves in the educational opportunities that exist in this school. Our Year 7 students have been a lively lot and in no small way have contributed to the successes we have experienced this year. We wish them well as they prepare to move into the Senior School.

SALVETE — 1981

Grade 1

BREACH, Marcus W.
CHOIMES, George J.
DEVASAGAYAM, Jonathan R.
DEWRANCE-MILLIGAN, Simon R. J.
DRIVER, Wayne K.
GOGIA, Neeraj
GOODEN, Benjamin R. (S)
JARRATT, Anthony J.
KLEINIG, James A.
LIAW, Aron
LITTLE, Edward C. T. (S)
MADHOK, Gaurav
MARSHMAN, Jeremy J.
POUCKI, Alexander J.
RUTHERFORD, W. Hugh (S, g)
TILLINGER, Miles J.
TWELFTREE, Sam A. T.

Grade 2

CERAVOLO, Antony J.
DENNIS, Christopher J. (S)
GOLDBERG, Michael
HARRIS, Scott J.
KAOUNA, Steven P.

Grade 3

GRAY, Byron W.
MacINTOSH, Christian M. (S, g)

Grade 4

PIPER, Timothy D. (S, g, G)

Grade 5M

BILYK, Nicholas P.
BRAZIER, Benjamin V.
CAMBRIDGE, Piers F.
ELVISH, Timothy (S)
EVANS, Guy W. (S, g)
HALLETT, Kit L. J.
HEYLEN, Sean
LAKE, Anthony D.
MACK, Simon J. (S)
OLIVER, Timothy J. (S)
PERKS, Nathan E.
RUSSELL, Charles B. I.
TROTT, Michael P. (S, g, G)
WILKINSON, Ian D.

Grade 5H

ALLEN, Benjamin D.
BERNARDI, Marcus
BOSISTO, Sean C. (g)
CLELAND, Andrew R. (S, g, G)
DAWSON, Nicholas J. R.
FOTHERINGHAM, Michael (S)
INGMAN, Peter A.
JACKSON, Charles C.
MATOUSEK, Luke
OATEN, James D. (S, g)
PLEDGE, Benjamin W. (S)
SWITAJEWSKI, Michael
THOMSON, Glen S.
THREDGOLD, Christopher J. (S)

Grade 6B

COX, Thomas W. (S)
KRYWANIO, Brian V.
TREZONA, James A. (S, G)

Grade 6H

HOEY, Andrew W.
PFEILER, M. Jeremy M. (S)
ROGERS, David B. O.

Grade 7D

MUIR, Andrew D.

Grade 7S

COOK, Timothy J. (S)
FERGUSON, James R.
JOHN, Jason R.
MERCER, Jeremy D.

Grade 7W

ISAACSON, Scott L.
PEPPER, Richard J.
SLEATH, David W.
TIVER, Richard J. (S, g)

PREPARATORY SCHOOL CAPTAIN'S REPORT

As the year draws to an end we look back and realise what a good one it has been.

Those of us leaving the Prep. School are very thankful for the excellent teachers who have seen us through our Junior years, and we are sad to be going but we look forward to new experiences in the Senior School.

During the year our sports teams have shown what a strong sporting school we are, and on the academic side we have achieved excellent results in the Australian Maths Competition and our congratulations go to the three scholarship winners.

Those boys not really interested in sport have been well catered for with such things as outdoor education, chess, photography and other interesting groups. One thing everyone enjoyed was the camp at Scotts Creek.

I would like to thank the Mothers' Club for providing us with the Adventure Playground and although it has been in use for a little while only, all the boys have had a great deal of enjoyment from it.

Overall, the year has been a truly successful one.

David Johnson, Captain

PREPARATORY SCHOOL MOTHERS' CLUB

The Adventure Playground has provided an exciting focus for Mothers' Club activities this year. The club is not just a group of fund raisers or once-a-term meeting attendees—it should be a focal point for parent involvement and interaction, and the playground has provided an ideal opportunity for this community spirit.

Committee members worked with staff in preliminary research and were able to discuss and amend draft plans. At a General Meeting, parents were able to see slides of appropriate equipment and look at the proposed plans. The school community generously supported our fund raising and, we hope, enjoyed meeting other families at the same time. The children's film afternoon was a very happy way to spend a wet Saturday afternoon, the lunch at Mr and Mrs Densley Mills' was an elegant highlight of the year's social activities, and the Christmas Stall discovered much generosity and creative skill among our mothers. We have all learned more about how children play, and the delighted response from the boys is reward for the committee and the parents who supported us.

We have also been able to provide ceiling fans for six classrooms, folding tables for school and Club use, and some large cushions for the library.

At meetings we have tried to share with the parents some of the opportunities our boys have for extra-curricular involvement. We saw excellent examples of their film making, puppetry and music, heard about current activities from Mr Bean, Mr Whisker and Mr Marshman, and listened to some of the boys' views on how it felt to be part of these projects.

Thank you to all committee members who have worked so hard this year—1981 has been a real team effort. I hope that the 1982 committee, with Mrs Heather Watkins as President, will enjoy an equally successful twelve months. I think all of us on the committee have learnt more about our own talents and tolerance—an exercise that benefits us both as parents, and as members of the P.A.C. community.

Sue Marshman, President

Committee for 1981

Executive: Sue Marshman, Helen Karafotias, Sue North, Heather Watkins, Jane Nichus, Jill MacDonald.

Class Representatives: Prue Little, Helen Sinclair, Helen Kaskadanis, Fay Mills, Sally Massey, Jan Board, Kate Hislop, Judy Sangster, Jenny Siggs, Helena Gerard, Rosemary Olsson, Josie Young, Jo Bernardi.

Patrons: Margaret Bean, Karen Whisker.

SPORT 1981

1981 has been an outstanding year for interschool sport at P.A.C. Not only have the 'A' Cricket and Football teams been undefeated, there has been a great deal of success in tennis, table tennis, swimming, athletics, cross country, hockey and the first ever soccer team in the Preparatory School developed very well.

The skills demonstrated by the boys in all sports have been very high and I am sure that although the boys have a lot of natural talent, the coaches (both staff and parents) have been responsible for developing this talent and enthusiasm. Thank you to all coaches.

This year also saw many individual achievements. A special congratulation to the following boys:

Tim Lamming—Captain State Primary Schools Athletics Team which went to Sydney. Tim came 4th in Australia in the 100m and 5th in the 200m and won a Bronze Medal in the 4 x 100 Relay.

David Pittman—Vice Captain State Primary Schools Football Team.

James Ferguson—Member State Primary Schools Football Team.

Matthew Hooper—Member State Primary Schools Hockey Team (Goalkeeper)

James Ferguson—Member State Primary Schools Cricket Team.

Some boys were also fortunate enough to represent the Eastern Zone in S.A.P.S.A.S.A. country visits during the year (cricket and football) and increase their experience and gain many new friends. Thank you to the parents who billeted country boys on the return visits. I hope many other boys are able to go to the country in future years and enjoy such an experience.

Finally to those boys who are leaving the Preparatory School this year, good luck with your sporting future, whichever direction it might take.

R. Coulls, Sportsmaster

CRICKET



A CRICKET—UNDEFEATED

*Standing: A. J. Simpson, N. D. Edwards, D. M. Pittman, J. R. Ferguson, S. C. Davies
Seated: C. R. Dingle, C. L. Farrow, R. F. Young, Mr D. G. Whisker, D. R. Johnson, A. B. McLachlan, S. N. Wicks*

A Team

This year the A cricket team has been very successful. We have remained undefeated.

Our batsmen have dominated the bowling all year and have produced some very high scores, such as Richard Young's 57 against C.B.C., Sam Davies' 53 against Rostrevor, James Ferguson's 52 against Cabra and David Johnson's 52 against Salesians and 51 against St. Michaels.

Our bowlers have also helped us remain undefeated. Our opening bowlers, David Pittman and Nick Edwards have bowled exceptionally well, taking 28 wickets between them. Our two spin bowlers, David Johnson and Sam Davies have also maintained a high standard, taking 32 wickets between them. Other reliable bowlers have been Richard Young, James Woolcock and Alistair Simpson.

I would like to thank our coach Mr Whisker, and also the parents for their help towards our success.

David Johnson, Captain

Statistics

- v Scotch College:
P.A.C. 10/84—Scotch 6/39
- v Pembroke:
P.A.C. 3/157—Pembroke 9/34
- v Rostrevor (2 day game):
P.A.C. 5/198—Rostrevor 10/118
- v Westminster:
P.A.C. 8/103—Westminster 7/51
- v St. Peters:
P.A.C. 5/65—St. Peters 9/49

v St. Andrews:

P.A.C. 3/106—St. Andrews 10/41

v C.B.C.:

P.A.C. 4/153—C.B.C. 7/62

v Salesians:

P.A.C. 4/200—Salesians 10/40

v St. Pauls:

P.A.C. 7/91—St. Pauls 10/60

v Blackfriars:

P.A.C. 3/143—Blackfriars 10/46

v Cabra:

P.A.C. 1/76 off 7 overs—play abandoned.

v Scotch:

P.A.C. 4/136—Scotch 7/43

v St. Michaels:

P.A.C. 4/153—St. Michaels 3/112

B Red Team

The B Red cricket team has put in a great effort to lose only one match this term.

The two openers in MacDonald and Cook always got the team off to a great start.

The B Reds have been aiming to help develop the boys' skills. I think most boys have learnt many things about the game of cricket. Bowlers have been pitching the ball up and have been picking up wickets.

Well done to all bowlers and batsmen and I hope you have a great season next year.

Thank you to Mr Coulls for coaching us.

Andrew Lang



B RED CRICKET

*Standing: S. D. Blake, A. W. Bruce, J. Hislop, T. W. Cox, T. J. Cook, M. A. DeFreitas,
D. W. Sleath, S. H. Trowse, A. T. Perry
Seated: T. L. Farrow, S. G. Niehus, A. J. Lang, Mr R. Coulls, C. N. MacDonald, J. R.
Coldwell, B. N. Wall*



B WHITE CRICKET

*Standing: D. J. Saddler, S. R. Olsson, A. S. Grant, M. J. Pfeiler, C. T. Donohue, J. N.
Woolcock, Mr R. Hurn, T. J. Darley, S. A. Sangster
Seated: A. S. Cawrse, P. J. North, C. S. North, Mr R. Hurn, M. J. Kidd, J. S. Condous,
R. J. Willoughby*

B White Team

This year the 'Whites' played 12 matches and won five of them. The better type of cricket played was most noticeable in the third term, with many players improving considerably, particularly in batting techniques and fielding. It would be no surprise to see some of these boys playing 'A' division cricket soon. For some boys it was their first attempt at cricket and it was good to note their continued interest despite limited opportunities to play regularly.

Thank you to the boys who helped throughout the year as Practice Captains and to the parents for their support and efforts to get boys to the venues on Saturday mornings.

Throughout the season good batting results were shown by Andrew Grant, David Saddler, Stephen Olsson, Michael Hurn, Matthew Kidd and James Woolcock before being promoted to the A's. Good

bowling performances were shown by Michael Hurn, Craig Donohue, Matthew Kidd, Stephen Olsson and Philip North.

R. Hurn, Coach

U/10 Team

The U/10 cricket team for 1981 was a strong side which did very well during the year. Consistent outstanding displays in batting, bowling and fielding, coupled with enthusiastic attitudes by the boys, made the games a delight to watch.

I would like to thank Mr Frank Nelson for his help during the Third Term and I also wish to express my thanks to the boys for an enjoyable year. I wish you all the best for the future as I leave you with fond memories.

R. Cavuoto, Coach



U/10 CRICKET

*Standing: A. C. Merrick, C. C. Jackson, J. A. Bosworth, R. K. Little, A. R. Cleland, M. R. Hooper, S. Heylen, N. A. Murphy, D. Hislop, T. J. Board, R. A. Lawson
Seated: J. H. Massey, M. D. Lloyd, L. H. Perry, Mr R. Cavuoto, C. J. Thredgold, A. B. Antonas, P. A. Ingman*

TENNIS

A Team

Term 1 proved to be a very successful time for the team which consisted of Chris Hocking, David Johnson, Justin McLeish, Sean Gallasch, Danny Simmons and Tim Vorbach. An enthusiastic, concentrated effort throughout the term enabled the team to finish undefeated.

In Term 3 the team was not as settled as in the first term and the boys won three of their six matches. All games were well contested with the results often being very close. Chris Hocking, David Johnson, Justin McLeish, Danny Simmons, Mark Brown, Tim Vorbach and Sean Gallasch were members of this team.

J. Dunbar, Coach

B Team

This year we have had an exceptionally strong B team particularly during the third term, when we had so many keen and competent players that we decided to field two teams which played on alternate Saturdays. The boys who played regularly for the B team during the first term were David Gniel, William Moore, Richard Moser, Tom Pontifex, Matthew Gerard, James Trezona and Stephen Laidlaw, with the occasional help of Nicholas Vincent and Andrew Shearer.

This team defeated its opposition on all but one occasion, when they were defeated by Saint Peters, 6 sets to 3.

During the third term the enlarged B team consisted of David Gniel, Sam Trowse, Matthew Gerard, Toby Darley, Richard Moser, Stephen Laidlaw, Tom Pontifex, Daniel Sinclair, James Trezona and Nicholas Vincent. These boys, too, enjoyed considerable success, their only defeat being at the hands of St. Ignatius College.

Despite the high standard at the beginning of the year, a steady improvement in standard enabled us to defeat the strong St. Peters team in an exciting return match.

S. A. Mildren, Coach

The Prep. School Senior and Junior Tennis Cup matches were played in the final few weeks of third term.

Thirty-six boys entered the Senior Cup, which was open to the Grade 7 boys and the 'A' tennis players.

David Johnson played David Pittman in a hard fought final, showing skill and determination from both players. David Johnson won the match 9-5.

Nineteen boys entered the junior cup which was open to boys from Grades 6 and 5. Chris Hocking played Justin McLeish in the final, Chris winning the match 6-3.

Mr Graeme Saunders has continued to provide professional coaching before school throughout the year.

Twenty-four boys entered his Encouragement Tournament in the Third Term. Craig Dingle won the Grand Final from Cameron McPherson 9-7, in a very hard-fought match with many long rallies in which both boys played very well.



A TENNIS

S. W. Gallasch, C. W. Hocking, J. D. McLeish, Mr J. Dunbar, D. W. Johnson, D. D. Simmons, T. J. Vorbach



B TENNIS

Standing: M. G. Gerard, A. N. Shearer

Seated: J. A. Trezona, T. G. Pontifex, R. B. Moser, Mrs S. A. Mildren, D. W. Gniel, N. C. Vincent, W. R. Moore

SWIMMING

House Swimming Sports—27 February

The House Swimming Sports were held under ideal conditions. Robertson and Mitchell Houses had keen tussles and were never more than a few points apart. Robertson were finally the victors, with 55 points, followed by Mithcell 50 and Chapple 12.

There were many outstanding performances but Richard Moser deserves special mention as he won all events that he entered (U/11 Freestyle, Breaststroke, Backstroke and Open Butterfly).

It was very pleasing to see so many parents come along and support their sons.

Individual results were as follows:

Open Butterfly: 1st R. Moser, 2nd Z. Mills, 3rd T. Vorbach

U/9 Freestyle: 1st B. Mills, 2nd A. Hanieh, 3rd M. Bernardi

U/8 Freestyle: 1st E. Landers, 2nd S. Gerard, 3rd J. Ellis

Open Freestyle: 1st A. Lang, 2nd T. Vorbach, 3rd C. Bernardi

U/11 Freestyle: 1st R. Moser, 2nd Z. Mills, 3rd D. Gniel

U/10 Freestyle: 1st B. Pledge, 2nd B. Ramsay, 3rd T. Oliver

Open Breaststroke: 1st C. Bernardi, 2nd T. Vorbach, 3rd A. Lang

U/11 Breaststroke: 1st R. Moser, 2nd D. Gniel, 3rd Z. Mills

U/10 Breaststroke: 1st R. Willoughby, 2nd M. Swita-jewski, 3rd M. Hooper

Open Backstroke: 1st T. Vorbach, 2nd M. Hurn, 3rd C. Bernardi

U/11 Backstroke: 1st R. Moser, 2nd Z. Mills, 3rd J. Landers

U/10 Backstroke: 1st R. Lawson, 2nd M. Swita-jewski, 3rd B. Ramsay

Grade 7 Relay: 1st Robertson, 2nd Mithcell, 3rd Chapple

Grade 6 Relay: 1st Robertson, 2nd Mitchell, 3rd Chapple

Grade 5 Relay: 1st Robertson, 2nd Mitchell, 3rd Chapple

Interschool Swimming Carnival—13 March

On a very cold day, P.A.C. had a convincing win with 118 points, followed by Saints 73, Linden Park 59 and Highgate 38.

Considering the temperature of the water there were some excellent times swum. The determination of the boys was well illustrated by Adam Hanieh who reached the end of the pool a clear length in front of the field after dodging the false start rope at least half a dozen times. Boys who won their events were:

Andrew Lang
 —Open A Freestyle
 Tim Vorbach
 —Open B Freestyle
 Richard Moser
 —U/11 A Freestyle
 Zane Mills
 —U/11 B Freestyle
 Richard Moser
 —Open Butterfly
 Cory Bernardi
 —Open A Breaststroke
 Tim Vorbach
 —Open B Breaststroke
 Zane Mills
 —U/11 B Breaststroke
 Randal Willoughby
 —U/10 A Breaststroke
 Tim Vorbach
 —Open A Backstroke
 Andrew Lang
 —Open B Backstroke
 Richard Moser
 —U/11 A Backstroke
 Zane Mills
 —U/11 B Backstroke
 Open 4 x 25 Relay
 —Vorbach, Bernardi, Lang, Sinclair
 U/11 4 x 25 Relay
 —Z. Mills, J. Landers, Gniel, Moser
 U/9 4 x 25 Relay
 —Hanieh, Gerard, Landers, Mills
 Open Medley Relay
 —Vorbach, Bernardi, Moser, Lang

Highgate Invitation Swimming Carnival— 25th March

P.A.C. boys filled first place 33 times and second place 16 times in this carnival, to gain 152 points; Highgate 93, Scotch 83, Mitcham 31 and Unley 0.

Boys who won events, including relays, were:

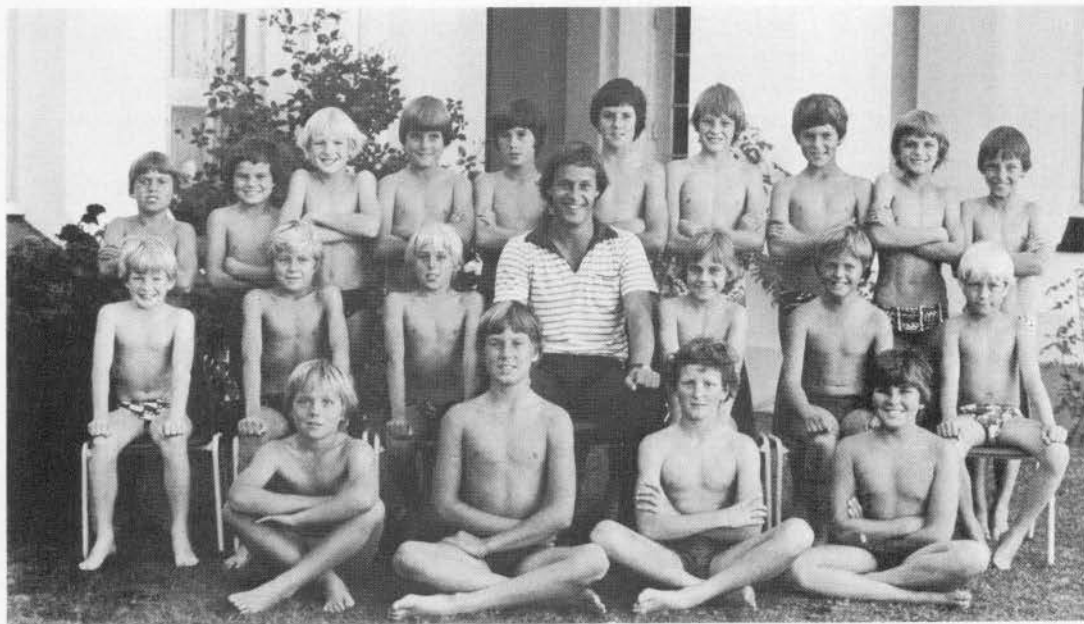
Tim Vorbach—5 events
 Zane Mills—5 events
 Adam Hanieh—4 events
 Richard Moser—4 events
 Andrew Lang—4 events
 Cory Bernardi—3 events
 David Gniel—3 events
 Barron Mills—3 events
 John Landers—2 events
 Edward Landers—2 events
 Danny Sinclair—2 events
 Ben Pledge
 Simon Gerard
 Randal Willoughby
 Michael Switajewski
 Chris Thredgold
 Marcus Bernardi
 James Oaten
 Andrew Kelly
 Jason Ellis

South Australian 1981 School Relay Championship— 28th March

Four of our boys, R. Moser, Z. Mills, C. Bernardi and T. Vorbach represented our school in the boys' U/12 freestyle and medley relays.

The boys swam well to reach the final in both events and came fifth in each race.

R. Coulls



SWIMMING

Back Row: M. Bernardi, J. D. Oaten, J. A. Landers, C. J. Thredgold, S. S. Jeffries, A. J. Lang, M. R. Hurn, R. J. Willoughby, M. Switajewski, R. A. Lawson
 Middle Row: E. C. Landers, B. D. Mills, B. B. Ramsay, Mr R. Coulls, B. W. Pledge, R. K. Little, S. C. Gerard
 Front Row: T. J. Vorbach, C. Bernardi, R. B. Moser, Z. W. Mills

FOOTBALL



A FOOTBALL—UNDEFEATED

Back: T. J. Cook, A. J. Lang, C. T. Donohye, D. M. Pittman, C. Bernardi, M. G. Gerard, M. J. Kidd, Mr R. Coulls
Middle: S. G. Niehus, D. W. Gniel, D. R. Johnson, A. B. McLachlan, A. D. Muir, C. J. McPherson, M. R. Hurn, S. C. Davies, S. W. Gallasch
Front: C. N. MacDonald, A. T. Perry, S. N. Wicks, J. R. Gerguson, R. F. Young, C. W. Hocking, T. J. Vorbach



B FOOTBALL

Back: R. G. Coldwell, J. Hislop, M. E. Heitmann, A. S. Grant, J. N. Watkins, M. K. Henderson, N. J. Whitwell, D. C. Hall, P. A. Palmer
Front: A. W. Bruce, J. S. Marcus, D. W. Johnson, S. H. Trowse, J. N. Woolcock, Mr J. Dunbar, M. J. Pfeiler, A. W. Hoey, J. D. McLeish, S. P. Laidlaw, S. G. Niehus

A Football Results

- v C.B.C.:
P.A.C. 22-16 d C.B.C. 0-0
- v Saints:
P.A.C. 11-8 d Saints 1-4
- v St. Ignatius:
P.A.C. 7-11 d St. Ignatius 1-3
- v St. Michaels:
P.A.C. 22-6 d St. Michaels 1-3
- v Rostrevor:
P.A.C. 11-8 d Rostrevor 2-3
- v Saints:
P.A.C. 4-6 d Saints 2-3
- v Salesians:
P.A.C. 19-14 d Salesians 1-3
- v Westminster:
P.A.C. 11-14 d Westminster 2-2
- v Blackfriars:
P.A.C. 6-5 d Blackfriars 1-0

This season the A team displayed a great deal of skill to remain undefeated during a very wet and muddy season. For a Primary School team the boys worked well together all over the ground but especially in the forward lines. Andrew Lang at full forward used his skill to finish off the excellent team play which started further down the ground.

Congratulations to all boys who played this year. If they continue to develop their ball skills and team play skills, many of them should have an extremely bright football future. As one umpire during the season stated, 'They are easily the best primary school football team I have ever seen.'

R. Coulls, Coach

A Team

This year the Prep A football team went through a very successful year, being undefeated. This was due to our coach, Mr Coulls, who did an outstanding job during the year, and to the excellent teamwork the team produced.

Trophy winners were:

- David Pittman
—Best and Fairest
- Andrew Muir
—Runner-up Best and Fairest
- James Ferguson
—Most Creative
- David Johnson
—Best Team Man
- Andrew Lang

Our most outstanding goalkicker for the year was Andrew Lang who kicked 32 goals 19 in nine matches. It was an excellent effort and we hope it will be carried on next year.

J. Ferguson, Captain

B Team

1981 was a hard but not always successful year for the P.A.C. 'b' team. We all tried hard and won 50% of our matches, but some of the opposition's scores were incredible. I remember when we lost 24.10 to no score. We had some good wins ourselves, our highest being by 10.3.

Our coach, Mr Dunbar, really pushed us in some matches and I think it was this, along with a lot of team spirit, that made us win.

We all thoroughly enjoyed our term of football and I can say that for everyone.

Cory Bernardi

U/10 Team

The U/10 Team had some notable successes and also failures during the Term 2 season.

Good wins were recorded against Blackfriars and Pembroke, and Saints were defeated by narrow margins on two occasions.

It was pleasing to see a number of boys improve their skills significantly throughout the season.

E. Hounslow, Coach



GRADE 5 FOOTBALL

Back: M. Bernardi, D. Hislop, M. C. Switajewski, M. J. Fotheringham, I. D. Wilkinson,
R. Hudson, S. J. Mack, T. J. Oliver
Middle: J. H. Massey, N. J. Dawson, N. P. Murphy, A. L. Cleland, S. C. Bosisto, B. D.
Allen, T. D. Piper
Front: L. Matousek, T. J. Boord, L. H. Perry, C. J. Thredgold, Mr E. Hounslow, J. D.
Oaten, B. W. Pledge, B. V. Brazier, J. R. Gallasch

HOCKEY

A and B

This year's hockey was a mixed bag with some very good results. Unfortunately the very wet winter caused several matches to be cancelled due to the condition of the grounds. This necessitated us practising at the University grounds at West Beach, kindly arranged by Dr Parker.

Both teams made the semi-finals, the B's being defeated by Mitcham 4-1, and the A team winning the semi-final, to meet Highgate Primary School in the final.

Bad weather again played a major part in this match. At times the rain was so heavy it was impossible to see across the ground. Our boys played extremely well, but having practised a fast, open style of play with very few big hits, the prevailing conditions had a very adverse effect on them. They were defeated 2-0. Congratulations to Stephen Olsson who scored the highest number of goals in the 'A' team, and to the following boys who were selected to represent Eastern Zone S.A.P.S.A.S.A.: Chris North, Philip North, Alistair Morgan, Matthew Hooper and Stephen Olsson.

Special congratulations to Matthew Hooper who was selected as the Primary Schools State goalkeeper, an outstanding achievement considering he is only in Grade 5.

Both teams would like to express their thanks to Dr D. A. Parker, Dr P. Stacey and Mr J. Cawrse for the continued support they have given hockey in the Prep. School.

P. Ekers, Hockey Supervisor

Under 10 Hockey, 1981

This year has been one of the best years for the U/10 hockey team, with only two defeats and one drawn match.

At the start of the season most members were new to the game, but as the weeks progressed we played more and more as a team.

It was hard to have regular Monday night practices due to the very wet weather. Our coaches, Mr Wood and Mr Nelson, were always on hand to help us. A special thanks to Mr Nelson who gave us his time so willingly.

We played our matches on a Wednesday and we were always pleased to hear the parents and Mr Whisker urging us on from the sidelines.

All the team members played well, but outstanding efforts were put in by Matthew Lloyd, Richard Little and Jason Brook.

Under 10 hockey is a good place to start for boys who want to play for Princes in the 'A' and 'B' divisions on Saturday mornings.

Brenton Ramsay, Captain



A HOCKEY

Back: D. J. Saddler, A. G. Morgan, M. R. Hooper, Z. W. Mills, T. L. Farrow
Front: S. J. Watkins, S. A. Sangster, S. R. Olsson, Mr P. Ekers, C. S. North, P. J. North,
A. S. Cawrse



B HOCKEY

*Back: J. A. Landers, A. Threapleton, T. J. Darley, S. D. Elvish, M. T. Duke
 Front: D. W. Sleath, N. C. Vincent, D. D. Simmons, Mr P. Ekers, B. B. Ramsay, M. L. Siggs, B. N. Wall*



U/10 HOCKEY

*Back: T. Elvish, A. D. Lake, W. M. Queale, J. K. Brook
 Front: P. F. Cambridge, N. E. Perks, M. D. Lloyd, B. B. Ramsay, R. K. Little, A. J. Glazbrook, E. C. Landers*

BASKETBALL

The A basketball team tried hard in 1981, but despite this was unable to win a match. The quality of players was diluted by the number of other sports available.

The U/11 team acquitted themselves quite well, winning half their games. We hope because of this, to have a stronger A Team next year. Our thanks go to Mr Ian Milne for looking after the U/11 team.

R. W. Smith



OPEN BASKETBALL

A. N. Shearer, J. R. John, T. I. Lamming, G. A. Cook, C. M. Darling, L. E. Rex, Mr R. W. Smith, J. R. Coldwell, P. J. Ackland



U/11 BASKETBALL

M. P. Blicavs, J. R. Trezona, M. D. Lloyd, B. V. Krywanio, T. Barnes, B. G. Craig

SOCCER

This year history was made when PAC fielded its first Prep. soccer team.

The team members were Craig Dingle (Captain), William Moore, Richard Moser, Shane Walter, Andrew Mann, Matthew Evins, Adrian Sheppard, Tom Pontifex, David Morris, Tim Dibden, Charles Jackson, James Larkin, Sean Heylen, Marco DeFreitas, Justin Lucey, Edward Tan and David Young.

The team had a very successful first year, winning four games, losing three and drawing one.

In one game against Westminster, spectators saw a magnificent comeback by PAC after being 2-0 down at half time. At the beginning of the second half, down came the

hail. The team fought hard, with the hail crashing into their backs. At last a goal came, then another. With the score at 2-2 the team suffered a major setback when Westminster charged down the field to score what could have been a winning goal, but with the traditional PAC fighting spirit, the boys fought back to win 4-3.

The team recorded two very large victories in its first season against Saints Bs (5-0) and against St. Ignatius (7-0).

Craig Dingle was the highest goal scorer in the team, including five goals against St. Ignatius and three against St. Peters.

We would like to thank Mr Cavuoto for coaching so well this season.

Craig Dingle



SOCCER

Back: A. J. Mann, M. A. DeFreitas, R. B. Moser, T. M. Dibden, S. D. Walter, D. J. Young

Front: S. Heylen, T. G. Pontifex, C. E. Jackson, W. R. Moore, Mr R. Cavuoto, J. R. Larkin, C. R. Dingle, A. P. Sheppard, M. G. Ricos

ATHLETICS

Sports Day 1981

In the championship events both on the day and those already decided during the previous week, there were many outstanding results. The personal battle between Graeme Cook and David Pittman in the Senior Cup produced five new school records out of the ten new records set this year.

In the Senior 70 m Hurdles, the first three boys broke the existing school record, which illustrates the talent in the school this year.

This was apparent not only in the hurdles, but also in other age groups and other events.

Individual results:

Senior Cup Events:

Senior Long Jump: G. Cook, D. Johnson, D. Pittman

Senior High Jump: D. Pittman, G. Cook, A. Lang NEW RECORD

Senior Shot Put: C. Bernardi, J. Ferguson, A. Muir

Cricket Ball Throw: D. Pittman, C. North, N. Edwards

Senior Triple Jump: G. Cook, D. Pittman, C. Bernardi

Senior 400 m: D. Pittman, G. Cook, A. Muir NEW RECORD

Senior 100 m: G. Cook, T. Lamming, A. Muir NEW RECORD

Senior 70 m Hurdles: D. Pittman, M. Hurn, S. Wicks NEW RECORD

Intermediate Cup Events:

Long Jump: R. Moser, C. North, M. Henderson

High Jump: R. Moser, D. Gniel, M. Henderson

Triple Jump: R. Moser, D. Gniel, C. North NEW RECORD

400 m: R. Moser, C. Hocking, D. Johnson

100 m: C. North, R. Moser, S. Niehus

70 m Hurdles: D. Gniel, R. Moser, J. Hislop

Junior Cup Events:

Long Jump: B. Wall, A. Morgan, R. Coldwell
High Jump: A. Morgan, C. Thredgold, M. Bernardi
70 m Hurdles: B. Wall, I. Wilkinson, A. Morgan
100 m: L. Perry, L. Matousek, A. Morgan

Championship Events:

U/9 Long Jump: J. Gallasch, B. Mills, M. Queale
U/9 70 m: B. Mills, J. Gallasch, A. Glazbrook
U/9 70 m Hurdles: J. Lee, J. Gallasch, R. Locher

RECORD

U/8 70 m: T. Hassell, R. Bidgood, C. Chong
U/7 50 m: S. Koon, A. Sinclair, S. Kaouna
U/6 50 m: N. Gogia, S. Milligan, A. Poucki
House Points: Chapple: 82
Robertson: 77
Mitchell: 70

Senior Cup: G. Cook
Intermediate Cup: R. Moser
Junior Cup: A. Morgan

CROSS COUNTRY

House Cross Country 23 July

1st Mitchell; 2nd Robertson; 3rd Chapple

The house cross country this year saw new records in both the Senior and Junior events. Congratulations to all boys who competed and enjoyed the run.

Individual results:

	Senior
1st D. Pittman	8 min. 15 sec.
2nd G. Cook	8.28
3rd D. Sinclair	8.42
4th A. Perry	8.44
5th C. Hocking	8.49
6th A. Hoey	8.55

	Junior
1st L. Perry	7.08
2nd T. Boord	7.44
3rd I. Wilkinson	8.07
4th B. Brazier	8.10
5th A. Glazbrook	8.15
6th J. Shepherd	8.15

Primary Schools Cross Country Team Championships 20 August

This year about 70 boys from PAC competed in three age groups at St Mary's Reserve. This may sound a large group, but overall about 1800 children competed in the slippery and cold conditions.

All boys ran very well but Lachlan Perry was outstanding in winning the U/10 boys event.

PAC was also successful in the premier event, the Over 12 boys. The first six boys who comprised the winning team were:

Jolyon Watkins
Danny Sinclair
Andrew Lang
Shane Walter
Michael Hurn
Alastair Simpson

Congratulations to all boys who took part and represented the school so well.

R. Coulls

Junior Schools Combined Athletics

This year Westminster acted as hosts for Saints, Pulteney and ourselves and were lucky to have clear blue skies after a week of continual rain. All high jump and long jump events were held in the morning, leaving the afternoon for track events, the tug-of-war and the cricket ball throw.

After the morning's events Pulteney had jumped to a clear lead. The highlight of the morning was the Open High



Jump where David Pittman and Graeme Cook added 3 cm to our recently smashed school record of 1.46 m, but were unable to gain victory due to some superb high jumping by their Pulteney rival who easily cleared 1.51 m.

The afternoon saw PAC gradually overtake Pulteney and eventually win due to some outstanding personal efforts. This was only after some tense moments which made the victory more satisfying.

Final Score: PAC 103; PGS 78; SPSC 43; WS 37
Outstanding Performances:

First Placegetters —

Alastair Morgan	U/10 High Jump
Luke Matousek	U/10 B 70 m
Richard Moser	U/11 B 70 m
Chris North	U/11 A 70 m
Andrew Muir	Open C 100 m
Tim Lamming	Open B 100 m
Alastair Morgan	U/10 C 70 m Hurdles
Ian Wilkinson	U/10 B 70 m Hurdles
Richard Moser	U/11 B 70 m Hurdles
Simon Wicks	Open C 70 m Hurdles
Michael Hurn	Open B 70 m Hurdles
David Pittman	Open A 70 m Hurdles

Richard Moser, Scott Niehus, David W. Johnson, David Young, David Gniel, Chris North — U/11 6 x 70 m Relay
Tim Lamming, Craig Farrow, David Pittman, Andrew Muir, Michael Hurn, Graeme Cook — Open 6 x 100 Relay

SAPSASA Eastern Districts Area Sports Day

As a result of their good efforts, the following boys were selected to represent Eastern Districts in State Athletics Day.

D. Pittman — 800 m and High Jump
T. Lamming — 100 m
G. Cook, T. Lamming, A. Muir, J. Ferguson — 12 Year Relay
R. Moser — High Jump
A. Morgan — High Jump
J. Ferguson — Shot Put

Tim Lamming was selected for the State team which competed in the Australian Schoolboys Athletics Carnival in Sydney in December.

Amateur Athletics Association of SA Primary School Athletics Championships

109 boys from PAC Prep. competed in the Athletics Championships against 104 other primary schools. The final point scores were:

Dernancourt Primary	872 points
PAC	801½ points
Scotch College	411 points
Para Hills	334 points
Blackfriars	237 points

The outstanding performance came from Tim Lamming who won Gold Medals in the sprint double, the U/14 100 m and 200 m. Tim not only had to contend with some tough competitors, but with a split in the sole of his foot.

David Johnson and Toby Darley won the Gold and Silver Medals in the U/14 Javelin. Both boys deserved their success, as neither had thrown a javelin until four weeks previously, and both practised at every opportunity.

Other medal winners were:

D. Pittman	Gold Medal	U/14 hurdles
J. Ferguson	Gold	U/12 hurdles
A. Morgan	Silver	U/11 hurdles
A. Muir	Bronze	U/14 hurdles
S. Wicks	Bronze	U/12 hurdles
J. Ferguson	Bronze	U/12 Shot Put

R. Coulls

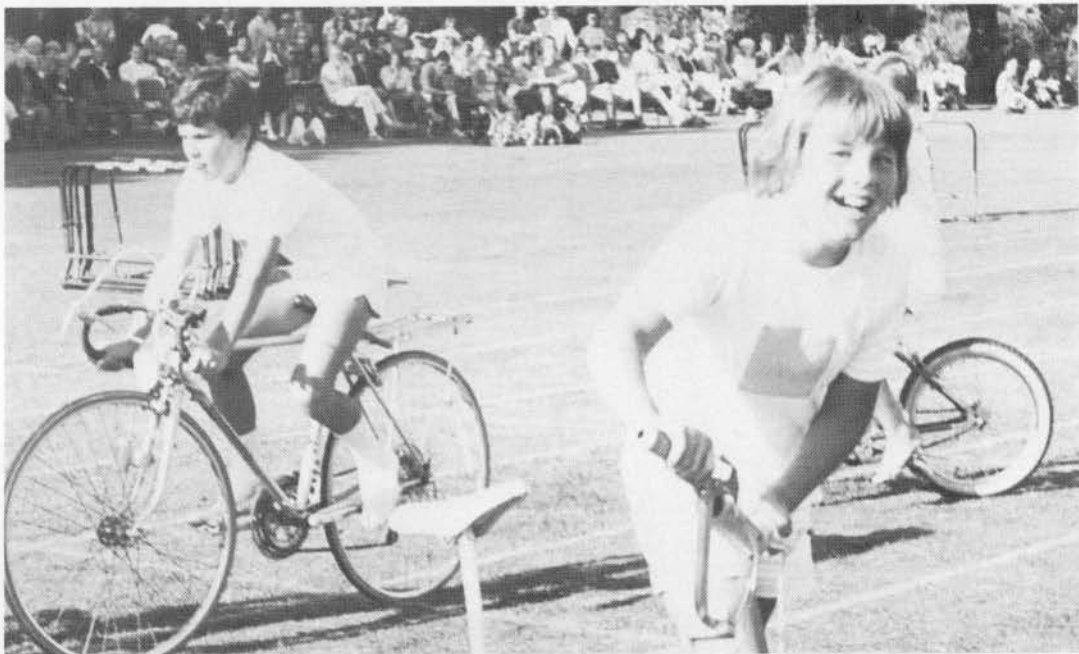




TABLE TENNIS

Three teams were entered in the Junior Table Tennis competition this year for the first time.

The teams were very successful. Red team went through undefeated. Gold team lost one match, while White team did quite well. The results reflect the dedication of the boys — practice was attended regularly and taken seriously.

Comment was made at the annual meeting of the association that Princes boys were good sportsmen and always properly turned out.

Thanks are due to the parents who supplied transport and supervision during the season, and particularly to Mr Frank Nelson who assisted with coaching also.

B. Milligan



TABLE TENNIS

Back: D. J. Morcombe, D. J. Saddler, R. F. Young, C. J. McPherson, M. G. Gerard, J. R. Trezona, M. T. Duke
 Front: C. R. Dingle, R. B. Moser, D. R. Johnson, A. J. Simpson, M. J. Pfeiler, A. W. Hoey, D. D. Simmons, M. E. Heitmann, D. W. Sleath

CHESSE

This year two teams were entered in the Senior E Division and two teams in each of the Primary A, B and C Divisions. This means that at least 40 boys were actively taking part in Friday night competitions.

It was pleasing to see so many boys practising regularly during the lunch hours. This year the E1 team won their competition while the E2 team came third. The Primary grades did not fare so well, but all boys enjoyed the challenge against some very good competition.

We came third out of eight teams in the Primary Championship Shield competition.

The top players were Tom Cox, Adrian Sheppard, Jonathan Coldwell, Edward Tan, Christopher North, Philip North, Craig Farrow, Tim Farrow, Alistair Simpson, Alastair McLachlan and Michael Hurn.

R. Hurn, Supervisor

OUTDOOR EDUCATION

1981 has seen a variety of activities successfully completed.

During Term 1 the Junior Group under Mrs Magain and the Senior Group under Mr Hounslow met on a weekly basis to learn such skills as tent construction, making safe camp fires, camp cooking, orienteering and generally to gain an appreciation of the outdoors. The Junior Group held a Sleep-In in the old Scout cottage at school in mid-term and the two groups combined for an overnight camp at Sunset Rock, Mt. Lofty towards the end of term.

The Parker Scholarship for Outdoor Education provided funding for three groups of boys:

Shane Walter and Craig Dingle — a three-day hike at Mt. Crawford.

Michael Hurn and Jonathan Coldwell — a weekend expedition from Stirling to Purnong.

James Ferguson and David Gniel — a hike at the Parra Wirra National Park.

In October, the Senior Group under the direction of Mr Lawrie and Mr Ekers, went on a bike hike to Wellington and Strathalbyn.

E. Hounslow



SCOTT'S CREEK CAMP

We left school on Monday at about 9.15 a.m. and arrived at the camp site at about 12 noon. At 12.45 p.m. the bell rang for lunch. Luckily, our section was not on kitchen duty or hall duty for the first day.

After lunch we were given a talk on the rules and regulations of the camp.

The first night no-one went to sleep until about 10 p.m., we were all too excited.

Next morning (Tuesday) there were a few boys who came around and woke everybody — it was just 6 a.m.

Tuesday was the busiest and only full day at Scott's Creek.

Our morning started with a run and seemed to continue at that pace for the rest of the day. Activities included boating, swimming, fishing and hiking to a lagoon to find specimens. Tuesday went quickly.

Wednesday began happily with loud, clear laughs from kookaburras in the trees outside the dormitory. The morning air was crisp, but our morning run soon warmed us.

Nearly everyone had packed and taken their luggage to the car park.

After breakfast everyone participated in a thorough clean. Then we had lunch. During lunch, the bus driver loaded the luggage into the bus.

It was a long, boring 3-hour journey. I sat next to Alistair Morgan.

When we arrived back at school, everyone fell off the bus, we were so tired.

Sam Sangster 6B



THE GORGOROTH

He swivelled around on his chair and ducked just in time to see a poison dart whistle past his head and stick straight into the stomach of Abraham Lincoln, whose picture stood so proudly on the wall.

'The dart came from that keyhole' thought Dr Simons.

He ran to the door and opened it just in time to see the revolting figure of the Gorgoroth disappear behind the wall at the far end of the hall. He ran to the window across from his bedroom and peeped out. He saw it, the monster, disappear over the hedge and head towards the Black Mountain. He returned to his bedroom in a state of shock. He thought for a while, 'Why would he want to kill me?'

The next day Dr Simons almost forgot about the previous night's incident.

Dr Simons was in his study the next evening when the sound of a gun shot disturbed him from his book. He ran to the window in the hall and saw the Gorgoroth running across the field opposite his house. He ran down the stairs and out the back door. By now the Gorgoroth's run had slowed to an aimless stumble and then he fell to the ground in a heap. His body was riddled with bullets. Dr Simons was standing over the monster when the police moved in. He was ordered to move back.

Most of the police left the scene and went back on patrol. There were only four police left on the scene and they were talking. Dr Simons was about to return to his house when something terrible happened. He took one more look at the monster and to his horror one of the bullet wounds on the monster's arm had begun to heal. There was a low grunting noise and before Dr Simons could warn the policemen the Gorgoroth had picked one up and hurled him away. It ripped through the others and headed towards the hills. It must have been about four o'clock in the morning and for some reason Dr Simons followed it. Deep down in his heart he knew where it was going. It was heading towards the old house on Black Mountain. When Dr Simons arrived at the house there was no sign of the monster. He crept in through the front door and walked down the hall. He found himself in the kitchen and obviously something had been rummaging in there because the place was in a mess and it also smelt like dead rats. He crept back to the hall and up the far end he could faintly make out a staircase. He crept up the staircase to the landing and came to a bedroom. He peeped into the bedroom but it was pitch black. Dr Simons didn't know it but in that room lay the wounded Gorgoroth. Dr Simons crept further down the hall and then he thought 'Maybe the Gorgoroth isn't even here'.

He headed back to the staircase and when he reached the first door a huge figure lunged toward him. It knocked him through the banister rail and down to the first floor. He landed on a couch but in a few seconds the monster was on top of him. Dr Simons edged his way back but tripped over and went head over heels. He grabbed hold of a curtain to stop his fall but it gave way with a great rip. The early morning sun streamed through the ripped curtain. The Gorgoroth edged away from the light.

Dr Simons thought 'He must hate the light', so he ran around the room ripping down all the curtains. The Gorgoroth collapsed on the ground. He was truly dead.

David Johnson 7D

HORROR

Slimy creatures all about

They creep, they crawl, they scream, they shout.

The Banshee, the yeti, the yowie too,

They're all hungry and you'd do!

Scoffing arms and legs and feet

Anything that moves, they'll eat.

Timothy Dibden 7W

A CHILD'S VIEW OF PARLIAMENT HOUSE

One Tuesday, 10 November, our class went to the South Australian Parliament House. We were shown the House of Assembly Chamber, the Legislative Council Chamber, and the Parliament House Library.

The first attraction that we encountered was the house of Assembly Chamber. In the Chamber were 47 seats, one for each member including the Speaker. The Council was divided into two groups, the Government sat on the right side of the speaker and the Opposition sat on the left. The gap between the two groups was used as a walkway.

When I entered the Chamber, the first thing that struck me was the green colour scheme. The carpet was green, the chairs were green, even the desks were green. We were told that the House of Assembly had used green as their colour scheme for generations, following Westminster tradition.

After we had examined the House of Assembly Chamber, we were shown the Parliament House Library. The library was well furnished and had an old fashioned look about it. Many of the books were old and the most valuable pieces of work were the globes.

At around 1.40 p.m. our class was taken into the Legislative Council Chamber. It was very similar to the House of Assembly, except that there were less seats, and the room has a red colour scheme.

The red colour scheme of the Legislative Council represented royalty. Mainly highly qualified people were elected to the job. The job of the Council was to examine the Bills given by the House of Assembly and to assess them. The House of Assembly usually had to correct a few points here and there in their Bills.

At about 2.00 p.m., we were brought to the House of Assembly Chamber to watch a session of Parliament. There was a debate going on which aroused a lot of interest among its members. This was the most exciting thing that happened that day.

At 2.40 p.m. we returned to school. All of us would have liked to listen to the rest of the debate except that we were running out of time. The excursion was a very interesting experience.

Adrian Chen 7W

EXPEDITION TO THE AMP

We staggered towards the AMP glass doors, tired from the twenty five minute walk from school. We went inside hoping that we would go up the elevator rather than to walk up sixteen storeys by the stairs. Our conclusion was right. Up we went but cramping half the class in each elevator. Still we went on, not knowing what to expect. Our host Jenny opened the doors. And 'Oh!' I glanced out. I was shocked and surprised. The first thing I noticed was the change of temperature, and the gusty winds blowing in my face. As well, I had a sudden shock as I saw how much Adelaide had grown from the pictures I had seen of Adelaide as a little town prospering in farming, building and mining mainly gold. I saw how the hills had been a barricade stopping the city growing, until recently when houses have been popping up on the sides.

I saw the long and huge railway tracks running west and east, looking like forever. I saw the massive, old, and to some people's faces, very meaningful buildings surrounding us. I could see Parliament House and Government House and many other types of important buildings. I could see factories, department stores, centres of commerce and little corner shops. As I was there, it seemed as though everything shrank before my eyes and when I turned around I could see completely different things from the other side, but still with the same importance.

Tim Vorbach 7D

AN EXCURSION TO THE RAAF BASE

On 30 November, Mr Wood's class had an excursion to the Royal Australian Air Force Base at Edinburgh.

When we arrived, we went to the RAAF police dog kennels. All of the dogs were well trained German Shepherds.

Most of the dogs barked and growled continually, while about three very shy dogs just hid in their kennels. Now and again they would show their dull orange eyes.

Then we had a look at a dog called Spartan, going through its training. He crawled through a pipe, jumped through a ring of fire, and ran along a board on an angle.

Next we saw a demonstration attack on a man. The man's left arm was padded with a green pad, a bit like a cricket pad. He hid behind a wooden fence and fired a gun with caps in it. The dog rushed at him. He stuck out the padded arm and the dog was on him. The dog's handler called back the dog and took the gun.

Next we went to see the Base's fire engines. An LAC who works there showed us the fire engines and told us how they work.

Then we saw the fire engines in action. There wasn't a fire but we saw the foam and water coming out of two remote controlled nozzles.

After this we went to where the planes were. There was a lot of noise so we had to wear these little yellow ear plugs. Mine wouldn't stay in.

We saw an F-111 land. It stopped by a Mirage. The difference in size was tremendous.

Thank you for taking us, Mr Wood.

James Larkin 7W



ADELAIDE IN AUTUMN

My city is beautiful in Autumn. Anywhere I walk or drive I can see the leaves changing from green to yellow to red to brown. In the park the leaves make a soft colourful carpet, which is great fun to play in. Soemtimes if there are lots of leaves I make a pile and bury myself and boo people. Other times the piles would be kicked and I would get hurt.

In the creek I like watching the wind take the leaves across the ponds and the rapids taking them down the creek and over the waterfall.

I think it looks beautiful, but the leaves are a devil to clean up. The weather in autumn is just right, but on some days it gets windy and I like watching the leaves swirl and twist in the air. I think it's fun just watching the leaves fall to the ground.

My friends and I have competitions to see who can catch the most leaves before they touch the ground.

Early in the morning when I wake up I like to hear the trees rustling and the leaves hitting the cement driveway. I also like autumn because it's the half-way mark to the May holidays.

Graeme Cook 7D

WINTER

It makes me think of Winter
Now that Autumn's here
No more summer swimming
No more summer gear.

As Winter draws nearer
We think of winter sports,
Time for football ovals,
Forget the tennis courts!

We look forward to winter eating,
Hot soup and steaming pies,
No more summer salad,
Fried chicken and french fries.

Cameron Macdonald 7S

Running up a staircase,
Jumping through a door,
Hiding in the doorway,
Laughing on the floor.

In and out of windows,
Jumping from a height
Rattling chains and clanging pots
And terrifying people at night.

But when the morning comes
Silence fills the air
And this little friend of ours
Goes back into his lair.

Andrew Muir 7D

JOINING PRINCES

When I first came to Princes I thought everyone would tease me and I wouldn't make any friends, but that same day I made a friend. When we went to Chapel and Mr Whisker said he would like to welcome me to Princes I thought I would have to come out the front and give a speech, but instead the Chapel Service went on like it normally did. My Mum was worried about me joining up and that I wouldn't make any friends and I would get teased.

I hardly got any sleep that night. I woke up at about six o'clock in the morning and got into my uniform which was absolutely horrible. It was so stiff and the jumper was prickly and the blazer... I couldn't even move my arms... and my tie was in a knot... and I didn't even know what bus to catch to get to Princes, or where it was, or what bus stop to get off at, or where my classroom was. My Mum came with me to meet Mr Wood, my new teacher.

I didn't suffocate in my new uniform, and I found the tuckshop, and what bus to catch, and what bus stop to get off at, and I was even able to locate my classroom. I survived the first day all right and I think I might be able to survive a bit longer.

Scott Isaacson 7W

SCHOOL IS . . .

School is
Kind words
An uneasy feeling
Hard working people
Big boys and bullies

School is
Tables to learn
Work to be done
A room full of people
Bad times and good.

School is
Monday morning
Questions to answer
Problems to solve
Pencils and books.

School is Okay.

Boys of 5M

THE RACE

'This is brain to leg:
Full speed ahead!
Faster, faster, faster,
Increase your pace
For this is a running race,
Left, Right, Left!'

'This is brain to eyes:
Tell me where the finish lies!'

'This leg to brain:
We have a sprain!'

'May-Day, May-Day, listen all,
Please prepare for a fall'.

'Going, going, going, gone!
There is no point to go on.
I'd have to say
We may as well call it a day'.

David Saddler 7S

YOUR CRICKET

It's time to play your cricket
It's time to take a wicket
You've soon hit a four
And popped up the score.
You've taken a catch,
That's won you the match
You sure are playing cricket.

Today the pressure's on
You've got to make a tonne
You inspect the pitch
And then hit a six
The crowd yells for more
So you hit 'em a four.
You sure are playing cricket.

Today you're in seventh heaven
You've been chosen for the first eleven
You get your feet really stuck
And get bowled for a duck.
You bowl a wide
And get dropped from the side.
You sure are playing cricket.

David Johnson 7D

THE THING

Out of the darkness it came
Into the light of the moon,
Dodging and squirming, twisting and turning,
And trying to get out of sight.

Sliding and hissing,
Biting and missing,
Raiding the nest of birds that are out,
And devouring all of the eggs.

The big long, slimy body,
Wriggles over a rock up on a tree
Into a hole in the tree,
Where he stays to sleep through the day.

But with the hoot of an owl
He comes out to prow!l
He catches a bird, and swallows it whole,
That will last him for an hour or two.

Andrew Muir 7D

THE GIANT ANT

I was at a farm on a hot summer's day
I looked out the window and I saw the hay
moving and rustling and flying about.
I wondered what it was all about.
Then I saw something emerging that was huge big and black.
It had six giant legs that were very, very fat.
Two enormous eyes looking at me
I was to him just a flea.
It was coming towards me as I ran for my life
As it trampled down trees and crushed my house
It was standing above me. I thought I was dead
When suddenly I found myself lying in bed.

Michael Hurn 7D

WALKING THE DOG

I took my dog for a walk
He didn't bark, I didn't talk
The sun was hot
We puffed a lot.

I took my dog for a run
The leaves blew down, it was fun
The wind was cold
And I felt bold.

I took my dog for a stroll
In a paddock we saw a foal
It stood its ground
And made no sound.

Oliver Townsend 7D

FOR GRADE 1

There is a bear
In the park.
Who prowls around
In the dark
He knocks on windows
In the night
And gives the people
Such a fright.
But when the sun
Peeps over the mound
He disappears
Without a sound.

David Johnson 7D

THREE FLIES

Three flies in a web
The spider in pursuit.
One untied his little shoes
And used his parachute

Two flies in a web
The spider drawing near
One fly dies of a heart attack
The other trembles with fear.

One fly in a web
The spider licks his lips
He jumps upon his little prey
And spits out all the pips.

Matthew Henderson 7S

My skis are on
So is my mask
Almost ready
For this incredible task.

I push myself forward
And look at the drop
My knees get shaky
My heart almost stops.

I gather my confidence
And push myself down
Whizzing and turning
Then over a mound.

I start getting scared
From such a great pace
My face turns pale
I look a disgrace.

I start to slow down
I start to stop shaking
Then look up the slope
Which was so breathtaking!

David Pittman 7D

BMX

Over the jump through the air,
Around the beam and over the triples
Do a tabletop with great care,
Through a puddle making ripples.

Graeme Cook 7D



MY LAST MISSION

Contact!!

I started the engines, one by one the three props on each of the four engines started to spin. I slowly taxied my plane out onto the runway.

My name is Wing Commander Britton, commander of the 11th Squadron Lancasters. Then, over the intercom I heard my registration BS-S, which meant that it was my turn to take off. I pushed the four throttle sticks forward, my plane sped along the tarmac and slowly lifted off the ground. My Lancaster was airborne, 'BS-S airborne, 17.3 minutes, out'. I was flying from Southampton to Paris. I told my gunners 'Test your guns'. They all worked excellently, except for tail gunner, as one of the nozzles was blocked. Then the tail gunner tried it again but it was still blocked, and unwillingly we pushed on.

One hundred miles later a pack of patrolling ME110G night fighters jumped us, that was the thing I feared most, for we would be easy prey for the blood-thirsty night fighters, if they attacked our rear as the tail gunner had only one nozzle to fight with; but luckily they attacked us from the front and my crack nose gunner nailed them. Seeing that their precious fighters were being blown out of the sky, they hightailed it for home.

We pushed on and ten minutes out of Paris the plane jolted as one of the port engines stalled for no reason. We were beginning to lose altitude slowly. When I saw the port of Dieppe, I told my squadron that I would drop my bombs there and then return to Southampton. I started the bomb run and all of the bombs fell on target. I began the return flight, having faint hopes of making the trip back as my plane was losing altitude quickly.

My three gunners wanted to bail out. I refused, but they opened the hatch and parachuted into the Channel, but my navigator and co-pilot loyally stayed in the plane with me.

We saw Jersey on the horizon so we decided to crash into an oil refinery which was near a German Barracks. Jersey neared and I steered the plane towards the Island. We could now see the large oil tanks. As we were nearing the refinery my navigator and co-pilot manned the guns and fired the rest of the ammo belts into the oil tanks. We were nearing the tanks at a fast speed, there was a scream . . . I woke up in bed back at the barracks; I had been having a terrible nightmare. TWO DAYS LATER —

Wing Commander Britton and his crew went on a dangerous mission and were never seen again.

Philip North & Tim Farrow 6H

STREET AT NIGHT

Walking down the street
I can hear the distant barking of the next door neighbour's dog

And see hovering shadows across the road,
The wind sways the trees to and fro,
The arum lilies stay in the shadows with their leaves protruding high above the ground.

Distant rumbling of a goods train going down the line.
Loud creaking moaning sounds coming from a deserted house.

Small feet pattering on roof tops and
Bright twinkling eyes of a prowling cat.
Sounds of a rushing stream moving in pitch darkness,
Trees taking their scary appearance at night.
Street lights expanding with light catching a twinkle of wet leaves.

Papers blowing down the street,
With buildings all around you as if trying to grab you when you're not looking.
Always turning around, thinking someone is behind you.

Andrew Cawrse 6B

MURDER IN THE MIST

At the stroke of midnight Sam and I were walking down the misty streets of England, when suddenly we heard a scream 'A-a-a-h'. It came from a house close by; we ran to the front door of the house and there in the window lay the body of a girl with a knife beside her that had just a few seconds ago been plunged inside her. I told Sam to go and have a look around. But he found nothing. As we walked out the door, we saw a man dressed in black running across the street. We chased him down streets and dark alleys, until finally we lost sight of him.

At exactly 3.06 the next morning, I got up to go to work. It was going to be a hard, long day. First I drove to the station to find out whose finger prints were on the knife.

Ah yes, I told myself, I know whose finger prints they are. They're the notorious Rodney the Rotter's finger prints. Three days later we tracked him down, he was in Turkey.

I said to Sam 'Why don't we leave him there, the name of the country suits him'. But no, we had to catch him.

We arrived in Turkey exactly 68 hours and 3 seconds later, to be precise, and immediately we went into action.

The first thing we did was walk down the streets and look for him. We were passing a jewellery store and something caught my eye. It was a nice big red ruby, sitting on a navy blue velvet cushion. I went and had a look through the shop window. And I saw a reflection in the window. It was the face of the notorious sneak, Rodney the Rotter.

Quick as a flash, I turned around and put handcuffs on him. I had caught him. Then I took him back to England with me; unfortunately I had to pay his fare.

When I got back to the station, I was arrested for false arrest. And the real killer was never found.

Paul Lindner 6H

AT SCOTT'S CREEK

Up in the morning,
Cross-country run.
Time for breakfast
Duties to be done.

Lunch time activities
Canoeing in the sun
Reeling in the fish
Is quite a lot of fun.

Brenton Ramsay 6B

GOLDEN EAGLE

I would like to be a bird, a big golden eagle, and fly through the wind to feel free and glide for miles at a time. Although it would not be too good living on the top of a mountain.

I would start flying at a young age and perhaps stumble a little at first, but then soar like a 747 through the strong wind. When I was a full grown eagle I would be a big, strong, powerful bird with large wings. I would mate and my mate would lay eggs and protect them until they hatched. I would soar through the strong wind with my eyes glued to the ground looking for food, and if I spotted a rabbit I would circle it a couple of times and then do a 90° dive at it and plunge my long sharp claws into it and if it tried to escape I would bite him with my strong beak. I would have enough strength in my giant wings to carry the rabbit back because I would be going with the wind.

I would help my eaglets grow up to be big strong, powerful birds just like their father.

Jeremy Pfeiler 6H

THE RAILWAY STATION AT HAWKER

The house
The old house
Its lace work clangs
Its gutters rattle.
Outside the railway track
Slowly rusts away.
The shed is falling down,
The wind whistles through
The iron on the roof
And it slowly rusts away.

Tim Marshman 5M

HOUSES

Houses changing just up the street
Old and shabby
Rusting in the weather
Bungalows being painted
Red and green
Their windows shining in the sun.

Up come the bulldozers
Down come the houses
Up go the flats
And away go the workers
New people come
To live and to stay
I hated that day
When the houses went away.

Dougal Hislop 5M

WHERE EVER I LOOK

Wherever I look I see trees
Reaching for the sky
And I see buildings
Old, dirty and modern
With people walking around in them.
Wherever I look I see people
Walking, driving, catching buses.
Wherever I look I see grass
Needing to be cut
And children
Rolling, playing around
Dogs
Running, rolling
And having fun.

Piers Cambridge 5M

BLOOD

Heart throws it around
Pumping hard but not a sound
Except I feel it pounding.
Goes faster when you shout.

Oozing.
Oozing through your body,
Running round will move it faster,
Round and round your heart
A thousand times a day.
Never ending, never stops.

Matthew Hooper 5M

Books!
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 Scary books, Hymn books
 Ghastly long mystery books
 Very short fiction books
 Those are just a few:
 Space books
 Sport books
 Good fun adventure books
 Long religious Bible books
 Cricket books too.

Astrology books
 Joke books
 Don't forget experimental books
 Last of all, best of all
 I like science books.

Adam Hanich Gr. 4



TYRANNOSAURUS REX

Oh, Tyrannosaurus Rex, how big you are!
 Frighten all the animals from near and far.
 Oh, Tyrannosaurus Rex, I wish you weren't so dangerous
 Or I would keep you for a pet.

DIPLODOCUS

Oh, Diplodocus how slow you are —
 Much slower than Tyrannosaurus Rex.
 For you don't have to catch your meat
 But I wouldn't like to meet you
 Walking round the street.

ANKYLOSAURUS

Oh, Ankylosaurus, how slow you are —
 Dawdle around the animals from near and far
 Because of your spikes and bony plates
 You are safe and sound in your little house.

Tom Twelftree, Gr. 3



MY IMAGINARY WEEKEND

One morning I woke up and my bedroom was filled with gold.
 I stared as if I was dumb. I got a brand new house with 50 rooms!
 100 blocks of land! and 90 gardeners! and 70 cooks!
 We sure did need them because we ate a lot.
 The next morning my bedroom was full of silver. I bought many new things like pots and pans, shacks and holiday houses near the beach.
 I was the richest person in the world.
 Actually I was the King.

Tom Twelftree Gr. 3

THE ANGRY MONSTER

One day an angry monster climbed up a ladder.
 He climbed so high
 that he bumped the sky
 and got stuck.

He got so cross that he blew
 some fire
 from his mouth.
 The flames burnt a tree
 down.

The smoke got into his nose and mouth
 And he couldn't see or breathe.

He
 fell off the ladder
 and died.

David Devasagayam Gr. 3

MY GRANDPA

My Grandpa is nice but he's fat and eats too much.
 He gets things from his work for me and sometimes he gives me apple pie.
 I normally have a ride in his truck. Sometimes he gives me a ride in his Datsun 200B.
 He normally gives me a game of billiards or a game of snooker or a game of 9-ball or 8-ball.
 On Fridays we go to Grandpa and Grandma's to stay the night and on Saturday Grandpa and I go down to the park and play cricket.
 If my sister doesn't want to play we take the dog with us.

Rodan Sullivan Gr. 3



I'D LIKE TO BE...

I'd like to be a BMX rider
And win every race
No-one would catch me
Because I ride so fast.
But I wouldn't be a rider
If I only ever came last,
Would you?

Mark Gr. 3

I'd like to be a farmer,
A farmer strong and tough,
I'd prod the pigs, and drive the geese
And never get enough.
But I couldn't be a farmer
If I had'nt any land,
Could I?

Tom Treltree Gr. 3

I'd like to be a racing car driver
And race along the track,
Wearing thick clothing so I would not feel the smack.
If there was a fire
I'd zoom out of the car and back
... To safety.

Ketan Katdare Gr. 3

I'd like to be a farmer
And stack the hay so high
And milk the cows each morn and night,
I'd ride the horse so joyfully and
Drive the tractor too.
But I wouldn't be a farmer
If I couldn't drive,
Would you?

Henry Rutherford Gr. 3

I'd like to be an author
And help little girls and boys
To read, to spell, to understand
And to play with little toys.
But I wouldn't be an author
If I couldn't write,
Would you?

Nicky Anastasios Gr. 3

One day as I was walking along the beach I saw a great big cave.
I had never seen it before and so I went inside to have a look.
When I went inside I heard a strange sound.
I thought to myself 'What a strange sound! What could it be?'

I thought and thought and thought. But I could not work out what that dreadful eerie sound was.

It was getting on my nerves. I went down 100 tunnels and they were all dark. I got scared in some of the tunnels. And then I went down my 101st tunnel when I saw a witch — an ugly witch — and I was scared.

I was so scared that I jumped out of my pants.
The witch heard me and she cast a spell on me and I turned into a frog.

I went crack, crack, as my skin changed.

I was shrinking.

I felt like a mouse.

I was terrified and I was getting smaller. Then a fairy came and she said 'You have got three wishes. What are they?'

1. 'I wish I was a prince, not a frog'

2. 'I wish I had a palace'

3. 'I wish I had a wife too'.

And I got all three.

Byron Gray Gr. 3



MY PET

I would like to have a pet
kangaroo,
that could jump
over the sun.
Raden

One day my bird Charlie had his cage left open
Charlie flew out and a magpie ate him.
Poor Charlie!

David S. Gr. 2

Unfortunately, my rabbit doesn't really have a name. He is white all over and he is scared of dogs. He likes to get on top of his hutch and nibble on the wire.

Michael Gr. 2

THE BLACK WITCH

The witch has a black pointed hat
Her nose is long and sharp,
On the tip is a big wart.
And she also has
One green glass eye.
Her bumpy lips are ugly
And hide her crooked teeth.
She rides a magic broomstick
And carries a black bewitched cat.
She's fast asleep with the sun is up,
And casts her spells in the moonlight.

Gr. 2 Boys

Last week when I went to the moon . . .

Well it was not my fault. I was supposed to be only watching, but when I saw the men walk into the space shuttle I thought that it was a tour and I followed them. Suddenly the door closed . . . it was not a tour at all.

I found there was no turning back. I was a stowaway and when they found me, boy were they CROSS. We landed on the moon in a day. It was fun. You could float on it, because there was no gravity.

But it was not fun when I got home. I had to face my father. There was trouble. You could hear it on the moon.

Michael Goldberg Gr. 2

MY PETS

Know why I was so late for school today?
Well, my pesky pooch came into the kitchen!
And yesterday my friend said he saw poochie dragging a cat
with blood coming out of the cat! (Yuck!)
And sometimes I even saw naughty doggie dragging little
puss by the scruff of his neck!

Now for my cats. I used to let my cats in the house, but now
it's Zipper, my dog.
Once my cats even tried to tear down the curtains!
But they're really nice pets.

Well, I must be going now.

Aron Liaw Gr. 1

VALETE — 1981

BOSISTO, S. C. (1981): Year 5
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EVANS, D. J. (1980): Year 2
GALLASCH, J. R. (1979): Year 4
GALLASCH, S. W. (1979): Year 7
HOPP, A. L. (1977): Year 4
KUUSK, J. S. (1976): Year 5
PEPPER, R. (1981): Year 7
RIGNEY, K. H. (1977): Year 6
TAMBLYN, M. L. (1980): Year 7
WILLIAMS, M. B. (1976): Year 6

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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.

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ONE HUNDRED AND THIRD ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The one hundred and third Annual General Meeting of the Prince Alfred Old Collegians Association was held in the Masters Common Room on Thursday, 26 November 1981.

Mr Peter O. Buttery was elected President, duly installed and congratulated by his predecessor, Mr David C. Hassell. Mr Hassell, in moving the adoption of the Annual Report and Statement of Accounts, outlined and expanded on the highlights of his report, including the membership which at 30 September 1981 totalled 4 070. He commented that Old Scholars' events and functions held during the year had been highly successful with attendances again indicating keen support and interest among members. He also referred to the retirement of two members of the Committee, Mr R. J. Lang and Dr D. B. Lower.

The Treasurer, Mr John Duncan, commented on the financial statements, and explained the reasons for some significant increases in expenditure for the year. In particular, he commented on the provision amounting to \$2 000 that had been raised in the financial statements for grounds maintenance and improvements. This provision may be used in the future to assist the School due to the pressures on current facilities following the expansion of the Old Scholars' Sporting Clubs. He stated that the subscription income had increased by \$2 904, reflecting the increase in the annual subscription rate. The year had resulted in a surplus of \$2 621. Referring to the balance sheet, the Treasurer pointed out that there had been a significant increase in the market value of the share portfolio of \$30 972, and that the Association had made a short-term loan to the Football Club of \$6 000.

Following the adoption of the Annual Report and Financial Statements, the meeting dealt with special business. Mr Hassell informed the meeting that during the year a Sub-Committee had continued the work commenced in 1980. As a result, the Association Committee recommended further changes to the rules which had been distributed to members in the June 1981 newsletter. 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 the 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 P. O. Buttery; Senior Vice-President, Mr A. M. Olsson; Junior Vice-President, Mr A. G. Gerard; Treasurer, Mr John B. Duncan; Auditors, Mr Murray Aitken and Mr Dean Leech.

The President informed the meeting that Mr R. J. Lang and Dr D. B. Lower were retiring as members of the Committee and that in accordance with Rule 13, Lt. Colonel R. W. Hone, Dr M. W. Evans, Messrs W. P. Boucaut, F. R. H. Chapman, B. J. Francis, and K. P. Scott were retiring but were eligible for re-election. Following the nominations of nine members to fill eight vacancies, the following were declared elected: Lt. Colonel R. W. Hone, Dr M. W. Evans, Messrs W. P. Boucaut, F. R. H. Chapman, B. J. Francis, D. G. Hallett, R. T. Motteram, and K. P. Scott.

The President, Mr Buttery, moved a vote of thanks to the retiring President, Mr David Hassell and his wife, Barbara. Mr Hassell, in replying, commented on his rewarding year and thanked the Committee and Old Scholars in general for the excellent support he had

received. The Junior Vice-President, Mr A. G. Gerard, proposed a vote of thanks to the Headmaster and Mrs Margaret Bean for their continuing strong support of the Association. The Headmaster, in response, thanked Mr Hassell for his encouragement during his term in office, and the Deputy Headmaster, Mr M. C. Haseloff for his assistance during his absence on leave during the second term.

The Senior Vice-President, Mr A. M. Olsson, proposed a vote of thanks to the retiring Committee-men, Mr R. J. Lang and Dr D. B. Lower. Mr Olsson spoke of the commitment to the Association by Mr Lang during his seven years on the Committee, and Dr Lower during his relatively short service of one year. Mr Lang responded on behalf of Dr Lower and himself and commented on the many acquaintances and friendships established during his service on the Committee and, in particular, his long association with the Eyre Peninsula Dinner.

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 26th November 1981:

- (1) Rule 4 is repealed and the following rule is inserted under the headline "Qualification and Classification":

4.1 Ordinary Members

The following people shall be eligible for ordinary membership of the association:

(a) Every old scholar of Prince Alfred College who has studied at the College for at least one term and who has completed his secondary education.

(b) Any male teacher who has taught at Prince Alfred College for a period not less than three (3) terms.

Ordinary members shall comprise those members who have paid their annual subscription or any compounding fee either for life or any other period the committee at the time thought fit.

4.2 Honorary Life Members

The committee may appoint as an honorary life member of the Association any ordinary member who has rendered excellent and exceptional service to the Association. Honorary Life Members shall enjoy the same rights and privileges as ordinary members.

- (2) Rule 10 is amended by adding at the conclusion of paragraph (a) the following:

"Notice of intended nominations for the offices of President, Vice-President and Treasurer shall be handed to the Secretary not less than twenty one (21) days prior to the Annual General Meeting".

- (3) Rule 15 is amended by adding the following:

"The Association shall keep such bank accounts as the Committee may from time to time deem fit. The signatories of such bank accounts shall be determined by the Committee and shall be seal holders of the Association".

- (4) Rule 21 is amended by adding at the conclusion of that rule the following:

"Notice of the date and agenda of the Annual General Meeting shall be given to members either by notice placed in any official publication of the Association sent to

the members or by notice published on two (2) consecutive days not less than fourteen (14) days prior to the date of the Annual General Meeting in the Public Notices section of a daily morning newspaper circulating in South Australia or by both of these means".

The rule is further amended by deleting the words "Balance Sheet" and substituting in lieu thereof the words "Financial Statements".

- (5) Rule 22 is amended by deleting the words "the President or".

The rule is further amended by deleting the word "seven" where it appears in the passage "not less than seven members of the Association ..." and substituting in lieu thereof the word "twenty-five".

The rule is further amended by deleting the word "seven" where it appears in the passage "not less than seven days before the day ..." and substituting in lieu thereof the word "fourteen".

- (6) Rule 28 is amended by deleting the word "trustees" and adding the words "or by show of hands at the discretion of the meeting" at the conclusion of the rule.

- (7) Rule 33(A) is amended by inserting the following sub-paragraph:

- (B) In the event of the Association being dissolved or

wound up, all real and personal property or monies belonging to the Association shall be handed over to the Prince Alfred College Council to be applied for the welfare of the College or in the event of the College ceasing to exist, to such charitable or educational organisations as a Special General Meeting of the Association may determine.

- (8) Rule 43 is amended by deleting the words "for free" and inserting in lieu thereof the words "to assist in payment for".

- (9) Rule 51 is amended by deleting the words "members voting thereon" at the conclusion of the first sentence and substituting in lieu thereof the words "members present and voting thereon".

The rule is further amended by deleting the word "seven" and substituting in lieu thereof the word "fourteen".

The rule is further amended by adding at the conclusion of the rule the following:

"Such notice may be given either by post or by notice placed in any official publication of the Association sent to the members or by notice published on two (2) consecutive days in the Public Notices section of a daily morning newspaper circulating in South Australia".

ONE HUNDRED AND THIRD ANNUAL REPORT

Our Association has experienced a successful 103rd year and it is pleasing to report that it continued to expand in the strength and variety of activities available to members.

Membership

Membership at 30 September 1981 totalled 4 070, comprising 2 489 life members, 258 25-year members, 23 honorary members and 1 300 current financial members. During the year, all membership records were transferred to computer file and this will assist greatly in streamlining the Association's administrative procedures.

A special get-together of 1980 school leavers was arranged early in 1981 at the home of Mr and Mrs Robert Gerard and it is encouraging to note that approximately 130 school leavers from that year have since joined the Association.

Finance

The Association has again had a successful year with the accounts showing a surplus of \$2,621.

The Committee recognises that there are extreme pressures on school playing field facilities, these being partly due to the expansion of our sporting club and extension into the sports of hockey and soccer. Accordingly, a provision of \$2 000 has been made in the accounts which may be used in the future to assist the school in maintenance and improvement of grounds.

The market value of shares in Public Companies, as shown in the Balance Sheet increased by \$30 972 when compared with the previous year. A significant part of that increase in investment was due to the cash and share issue offered by the Bank of New South Wales to Commercial Bank of Australia shareholders.

Old Boys' Week

Most Old Scholars have come to regard this week as the highlight of the Association year, and this year the two major events were again the Annual Dinner, where a capacity gathering at the Festival Centre Function Room heard the Headmaster propose the toast to the School, and the 'Old' Old Boys Assembly which as usual was held at the School on Thursday morning. The latter function was attended by two Old Scholars who entered the School last century, Mr Lawrance Evans and Dr Llewellyn Davey, and for the first time, five brothers qualified to attend, they being Messrs Len, Harold, Lloyd, David and Allan Clarkson, each having entered the School more than sixty years ago.

Branches

Gatherings of Old Scholars have been wide-spread with branches of the Association active over the past twelve months in Sydney, Melbourne, Perth, Darwin and London. Each of these branches held its own Annual Dinner, and within South Australia, regional dinners were arranged at Millicent, Appila, Pinnaroo, Ardrossan and Cleve. Without doubt, the Association owes much to the support given by its numerous branches, and the contribution of all local organisers is gratefully acknowledged. Should Old Scholars wish to contact any branch officer, names and addresses are available from the Association office at Prince Alfred College.

Sporting Clubs

The strength of our Association is further demonstrated by its sporting bodies, which this year have grown to nine in number with the recent formation of Soccer and Badminton Clubs. All nine clubs are administered by

the Association and during the year an aggregate of approximately thirty teams provided a means for younger Old Scholars to become involved in Association activities and to participate in year-round competitive sport. The Association Committee expresses its appreciation to the many sporting club officials and supporters who have contributed so strongly.

Contests and Functions

Closed events amongst Old Scholars were held during the year in bowls and golf whilst against St. Peter's Old Collegians, Princes won football, squash, tennis, rowing, bowls, badminton and bridge matches but lost the cricket, rugby, chess, basketball and golf. All Old Reds who took part in the matches against Saints thoroughly enjoyed the friendly rivalry against our traditional competitors.

A social function for Association Committee members was held at the impressively remodelled Football Club premises at 245 The Parade, soon after the official opening in August. Committeemen also attended a combined dinner with SPCA Committeemen during Old Scholars Week, and during November a similar function was held with Committeemen from eight other Old Scholar organizations at the Public Schools Club.

Electoral Committee

During the year, a fourth Association Committeeman, Mr Brian Francis, was appointed to the Electoral Committee of the Synod of the Uniting Church, and joins Messrs David Hassell and Peter Buttery and Dr Mervyn Evans on this committee which has the responsibility of electing the College Council.

Public Schools Club

Association Committeeman, Mr Anthony Gerard, was re-appointed Chairman of Committees of the Public Schools Club, and his efforts have been largely responsible for the improved trading and high standards of service now available. Mr Graham Evans was recently appointed as Association liaison officer on the PSC Committee and is also active on the PSC Properties Committee.

Appointments and Honours

Many Old Scholars have gained local or national recognition during the year.

Lieutenant General Sir Donald Dunstan was appointed next Governor of South Australia.

Senator the Honourable Harold Young was elected President of the Senate of the Commonwealth Parliament.

Mr Stephen Wilkinson was recently appointed the 1982 Rhodes Scholar.

The services of Dr Brian Shea (O.B.E.) and Mr Geoffrey Maitland (M.B.E.) were recognised in the New Year Honours List and Dr John Lavis (A.M.) and Mr Dean Harvey (O.A.M.) in the Australia Day Honours List. In the Queen's Birthday List, Mr Ren De Garis (A.M.), Dr E. B. Sims (A.M.) and Mr T. M. Saint (O.B.E.) each received honours.

Association Rules

The two year programme which was commenced last year to examine the suitability of our existing Association Rules continued well into this year. As a result, the sub-committee concerned has proposed that a second stage of amendments be accepted by this year's Annual General Meeting. Considerable effort has gone into the preparation of the proposed amendments and we gratefully acknowledge the contribution by Messrs Bill Boucaut, Anthony Gerard, Frank Chapman and Bob Piper in this regard.

The Headmaster

We are deeply indebted to our Patron, Mr G. B. Bean, for the intense interest he has shown in the welfare of the PAOC Association, and to Mrs Bean, too, for her continued help and encouragement. As always, the Headmaster and School have been most generous with the provision of grounds and facilities for use by the Association, and for this we are most grateful.

In addition, we expressed our gratitude for the interest in all aspects of the Association shown by the Deputy Headmaster, Mr M. Hazeloff and his wife, whilst Mr Bean and his family journeyed overseas during the second term.

Mementoes

As the last of the Goodchild etchings was sold late in 1980, the Committee is examining a proposal to commission an artist(s) to portray several areas of the School on separate sketches and to reproduce these for sale to members.

Playing cards displaying the P.A.C. crest have been manufactured and are expected to be available for sale to members shortly.

Committee

The Committee records its sincere thanks to our hard working Secretary, Mr Colin Dunsford, and Treasurer, Mr John Duncan, both of whom have carried out their duties efficiently and conscientiously.

Seven new members were elected to the Committee at the 1980 Annual General Meeting (namely Dr D. B. Lower, Messrs T. G. Dunsford, G. D. Evans, I. E. Stacy, M. W. B. Thompson, W. Walkley and J. K. Waters). All have contributed effectively and have assisted with the smooth running of the Committee during the year.

Of the 11 Committee meetings held, attendances were as follows:

Drs M. W. Evans (11), D. B. Lower (4), Lt Col R. W. Hone (6), Messrs G. B. Bean (5, overseas mid year), W. P. Boucaut (10), P. O. Buttery (10), F. R. H. Chapman (9), J. B. Duncan (9), C. W. Dunsford (11), T. G. Dunsford (11), G. D. Evans, (11), B. J. Francis (11), A. G. Gerard (8), D. C. Hassell (11), D. C. Johnston (10), R. J. Lang (9), A. M. Olsson (9), K. P. Scott (10), I. E. Stacey (10), M. W. B. Thompson (7), W. Walkley (4), J. K. Waters (10), R. M. Wilson (9).

In accordance with the rules, the following committeemen retire but are eligible for re-election and offer themselves accordingly. Lt Col R. W. Hone, Dr M. W. Evans, Messrs W. P. Boucaut, F. R. H. Chapman and K. P. Scott.

Mr D. C. Hassell automatically becomes Immediate Past President. Mr B. J. Francis retires from this position and offers himself for re-election to the Committee.

Dr D. B. Lower and Mr R. J. Lang do not seek re-election.

Acknowledgements

We gratefully acknowledge the services of our honorary auditors, Messrs Murray Aitken and Dean Leech, the editor of the Association's section of the PAC Chronicle, Mr Brian Potter and the efforts of our Public Relations Officer, Lt.-Col. R. W. Hone.

To all others whose contribution, small or large, has been an essential part of the continuing vitality of our Association, we also offer our sincere thanks.

For and on behalf of the Committee
D. C. HASSELL, President

OUR PRESIDENT: 1981-82



Peter O. Buttery attended Prince Alfred College from 1955 to 1958.

After leaving school he qualified as a chartered accountant and is currently a partner with the National firm of Deloitte Haskins & Sells and his professional appointments include: Registrar of the Chiropody Board of SA and member of the Advisory Committee on Chiropody to the SA Institute of Technology. Recently he has been involved in the Horse Racing Industry being Secretary of the South Australian Trainers Association and Industrial Officer for the Australian Trainers Association (SA Branch).

Peter has been Chairman of the Board of Management of the Queen Victoria Hospital since 1976, having been elected to the Board in 1974.

He became involved with the Old Scholars Association when appointed to fill a casual vacancy on the Committee in 1971 and was appointed as Secretary of the Association on the retirement of the late Ross Johnston in that year. He is a player-life member of the Old Scholars Cricket Club and is the current Club Chairman. He is the Association's representative on the Prince Alfred College Foundation and is Vice-Chairman of that body. He becomes the third Association Secretary to be elected as President—Mr E. B. Colton, the first Secretary 1878-1887, was elected President in 1892 and 1893 and Mr L. P. A. Lawrence, Secretary 1936-44, was elected President in 1951.

Peter is the son of an Old Scholar and is married with a son at Prince Alfred College and two daughters, one at Annesley College and the other at Linden Park Primary School.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

It is a great honour to be elected as President of the Association which has now entered its 104th year.

The success of the College and the Association over this time is a tribute to a great many old scholars who have given freely of their time to follow the original objects of the Old Scholars Association. They are

- (a) the furtherance of all that appertains to the welfare of Prince Alfred College
- (b) The promotion of unity and friendship amongst the Old Scholars of the College and
- (c) The maintenance of the interest of the Old Scholars in the College.

The Princes family has been expanded significantly over the past ten years which is a tribute to the leadership of our Headmaster, Mr Geoff Bean and the conscientious and hard working staff, the active Parents and Friends Association, the newly formed Prince Alfred College Foundation and of course the ever increasing activities of the Old Scholars Association.

We are now "suffering" from problems associated with our escalating success. The diversification of sporting activities at the school has resulted in two new old scholar sporting clubs being formed during the past year, they being the soccer club and the badminton club. Recently there also has been discussion regarding the formation of a photography and art club. The facilities at the school are stretched to breaking point and with an ever increasing number of students playing sport each week the Old Scholars cricket club has been forced to seek an oval other than those at the College and we acknowledge the support received from CBC for the use of their cricket oval during the current summer season.

The success of the annual dinner in recent years resulted in a waiting list being introduced in 1981 for applications in excess of the capacity of the Festival Centre. Fortunately all were able to be seated. However we may soon have the unhappy situation of having old scholars not being able to attend the dinner due to the 500 limit at the Festival Centre.

I look forward to meeting many old scholars personally during the year particularly at our sporting functions, branch dinners and of course during Old Boys week which commences on Sunday 25 July 1982 and culminates with the annual church service and get together on Sunday 1 August. The friendly rivalry with St. Peter's Old Collegians is maintained with events such as rugby, golf, bridge, chess, football, badminton, squash, basketball and, possibly this year, soccer and hockey may be added to the activities during the week. Bowls, tennis, rowing and cricket are other events between the Old Reds and the Blues.

With over 4,000 members we are one of the largest Old Scholar Associations in Australia, however our strength is due to active participation of our members.

Ther objects of the Association set out 104 years ago will be followed by our enthusiastic Committee members and I am confident that our Association will continue to grow and become even stronger in the future.

Peter Buttery, President

OLD BOYS WEEK

Sunday, 10 July

This year's Old Boy's Week began with the Old Scholars versus Saints rugby match played at the Old Collegians Ground, Linden Park. The match was played in ideal conditions but unfortunately we succumbed to a far fitter and younger Saints team 18:4. They had a very strong back line, although we appeared to dominate the scrummages and rucking departments.

Our best players were Patrick Hone and Peter Sparrow, but thanks must be extended to all those who played. At the end of the day, spectators and players assembled in the clubrooms and our President, Mr. David Hassell, presented the "Scotch" Gordon Rugby Cup to the Saints convener, "Scotch" Gordon in person.

Monday, 20 July

Bridge and chess matches were both held in the evening at the Public Schools Club.

In the chess, again good competition was enjoyed against St. Peter's Collegians. The competition was under way by 8.00 p.m. and ten boards were contested but not all were completed with the required two games.

Both teams were a mixture of junior and senior Old Collegians and this made for some interesting matches. With competition time ending at 10.30 p.m. results were added with unfinished matches scoring half a point per player. Final scores were St. Peter's Collegians, 10, and Prince Alfred Old Collegians, 6.

Thanks must go to St. Peter's Collegians for providing such good competition and we acknowledge the good spirit in which the matches were contested.

Seventy two players made up eighteen tables for bridge and for the first time for over twelve years P.A.O.C.A. had a clear win, 10 tables to 8, although 1977 was a drawn year.

During the same evening, the basketball was played in the St. Peter's College Gymnasium and after a well contested game, S.P.C.A. retained their hold on the Caronia Cup by nine points, the final scores being 55-46.

Tuesday, 21 July

A record number of 160 players applied to play in the golf match at Seaton but unfortunately only 120 could do so. Play began in reasonable weather but rain set in during the afternoon. The final scores were S.P.C.A. 18½, P.A.O.C.A. 11½. Saints thus regained the Rymill Cup, which our President, David Hassell, presented to Andrew McLaren of S.P.C.A.

At the Prince Alfred College Sports Centre in the evening, the badminton match was played. The College's new sporting complex has spawned a social badminton group with potential as an Old Scholars' Club involved in full competition and it was a great pleasure to be able to draw the majority of the Red's side from this group — namely David and Andrew Olssen, Tony Draper and Rex Wilson — with two old hands in Greg Stanford and Jim Ricks providing the backbone of experience. This side was able to account for Saints by 10 sets to five, but a number of well-fought games were included in that result.

President, David Hassell, received the John Bunday Trophy from Dr. Max Frayne at the conclusion of play and players and spectators alike enjoyed a pleasant supper afterwards on the premises at P.A.C.

Wednesday, 22 July

The annual football match was played on the School Oval in the afternoon and was characterized by being one of the lowest-scoring matches recorded. However, P.A.O.C.A. retained the trophy by 15 points, scores at

the end of the match being P.A.O.C.A. 4-6 to S.P.C.A. 2-3.

Thirty three members of both S.P.C.A. and P.A.O.C.A. Committees held their annual joint dinner in the evening in the Hayward Room at the Public Schools Club.

Thursday, 23 July

One hundred and nine Old Scholars who entered P.A.C. before 1922 attended the "Old" Old Scholars Assembly at the School at 10.30 a.m. This was a slightly smaller number than in 1980 but was highlighted by the presence, for the first time of five brothers of the Clarkson family. The service was conducted by the School Chaplain, Rev. K. A. Allen, following which the Acting Headmaster welcomed both the "Old" Old Scholars present and the President and members of the P.A.O.C.A. Committee who also attended. His welcome was followed by that of the Association President (Mr. David Hassell).

Mr Haseloff read apologies from:—

C. Alexander, N. Angel, L. R. Badcock, R. J. Badcock, N. W. Bayly, C. H. Benson, R. G. Brice, S. R. Burnard (aged 101), C. Bussenschutt, H. P. Chapman, L. W. N. Collins, R. Coombe, Dr. K. F. Cooper, J. L. B. Cowan, L. Crompton, R. H. Davidson, E. C. Gifford, R. L. Gurr, P. L. Hooper, Dr. F. W. Hoopman, W. W. M. Hurn, M. G. Johnston, M. A. Lodge, W. O. Menz, Dr. M. W. Miller, Dr. W. R. C. Morris, H. J. Mortimer, C. L. McKay, R. G. Nosworthy, E. R. Paterson, G. K. Ryder, E. L. Stockbridge, M. Tucker, A. N. Woolock.

The Acting Headmaster then read in groups by years the names of those attending and, as the names in each group were called, Old Boys stood and were applauded by present students. Those present included:—

1921 V. M. Branson, K. S. Brown, Dr. A. J. Clarkson, R. G. Coulthard, R. H. Cox, R. Goodwin, M. J. Haldane, T. G. Hosking, A. K. Johnson, E. M. Johnson, R. B. Laughton, M. A. Lodge, G. H. Martin, C. A. Pitt, H. W. Richards, M. E. Richards, R. J. Ridings, D. M. Ritchie, M. K. Todd, A. E. Whittle, J. W. Willsmore.

1920 B. B. Adamson, K. O. Burford, D. Heywood-Smith, K. E. S. Jacobs, C. W. Madge, H. G. Mellor, M. W. Marshall, C. R. Rundle, E. S. Saunders, R. A. Symons, S. J. Torr, J. E. Tregenza, D. N. Webb, A. Weidenhofer.

1919 H. M. Adamson, D. A. Clarkson, C. E. Davis, L. E. Greenslade, R. C. Hall, F. C. Hassell, E. J. Hawkes, L. A. Jacka, K. F. Jenkins, B. Montries, Dr. D. Riceman, C. E. Rix, W. C. Russell, B. Sims, D. H. Slee, R. L. Whitham.

1918 H. E. Clarkson, L. E. Clarkson, R. G. Cleland, H. G. Eaton, R. C. Gray, V. C. Jones, Dr. O. K. McKenzie, P. McG. Reid, H. C. Williams.

1917 A. J. Chandler, R. E. Coward, R. R. Crossing, H. F. Gaetjens, Dr. H. R. H. N. Oaten, W. R. Price.

1916 Dr. M. W. Evans, E. J. Gibbs, H. G. Gibbs, D. D. Harris, J. A. Heaslip, A. J. McBride, Dr. D. G. McKay, R. J. Michell, C. W. Reeves.

1915 C. C. Cosgrove, N. T. Hobbs, R. S. Rhodes, C. E. South.

1914 C. M. Adamson, L. S. Clarkson, R. D. Glyde, A. E. Jarrett, W. L. Spinkston.

- 1913 P. E. Clark, C. O. M. Giles, H. G. Miell, C. J. Pitt, E. T. Rowe, Dr. E. J. Swann.
- 1912 A. G. Chinner, H. K. McPherson, H. Wheeler.
- 1911 Dr. A. F. Hobbs, Dr. G. M. Hone, R. C. McL. Smith.
- 1910 C. L. Judell, Sir Lyell McEwin.
- 1909 K. R. Crewes, R. J. S. Moseley.
- 1908 P. A. C. Lewis.
- 1907 R. G. Brandwood, L. R. De Garis.
- 1906 J. Crompton.
- 1902 H. B. Willmore.
- 1901 E. A. Cornish, H. V. Menz.
- 1899 Dr. L. L. Davey, J. H. L. Evans.

The various well-known School songs were sung throughout the Assembly, including the Football Song, following the announcement of the players in the First XVIII against SPSC the following Saturday.

At the end of the Assembly, morning tea was provided in the Old Assembly Hall.

In the evening, at the School's Sports Centre, the last of the sporting contests was played. This was the squash match, which PAOCA won 8 rubbers to 4, thus retaining the Fricker Cup for fourteen years continuously.

Friday, 24 July

Five hundred and ninety nine Old Scholars attended the Annual Dinner in the Adelaide Festival Centre's Function Room. After Grace, said by Rev. K. A. Allen and the Loyal Toast, proposed by the Junior Vice-President, Mr. A. M. Olsson, the President, Mr. David Hassell introduced those at his table. These included Mr. Geoffrey Bean; the Acting Headmaster, Mr. Milton Haseloff; the Deputy Chairman of the College Council,

Mr. R. W. Piper; the Chairman of the Prince Alfred College Foundation, Mr. John Mitchell; the President of the Parents & Friends Association, Mr. David Moore; the Association's Immediate Past President, Mr. Brian Francis; the Senior Vice-President, Mr. Peter Buttery; the Honorary Secretary, Mr. Colin Dunsford; the Administrator, Mr. John Duncan and the Junior Vice-President and Toastmaster, Mr. Murray Olsson. Mr. Hassell also referred to the presence amongst the diners of the five Clarkson brothers, Mr. Lawrence Evans, Dr. L. L. Davey and the latter's son and grandson. The President subsequently referred to the industrial action within the domestic airlines, which had prevented Mr. John Menadue from travelling from Canberra to Adelaide to speak at this dinner. In his place, the Association had prevailed upon Mr. Bean, recently returned from the United Kingdom and still officially on leave, to be guest speaker and propose the toast to the School.

After expressing the honour he felt, even under the circumstances, to be asked to propose the health of the School, Mr. Bean paid glowing tribute to the work of Mr. Haseloff, both as Deputy Headmaster generally and as Acting Headmaster in his absence. He then passed to some observations on his recent visit to England, saying that there were still some good things there but there were many distressing features. One of these was the extreme political polarization in Britain and one element of which was particularly evident in the Labour Party's formal commitment, within ten years of taking office, to the abolition of independent education and the right of parents to buy any form of education. The steps laid down to achieve this were quite specific and the initial ones would be relatively easy to implement during the first twelve months of any such Government.

Continuing, Mr. Bean said that the Australian situation was, happily, very different, but we needed to remember that, while pursuing a course which maintained those things were believed in deeply, we must be open and co-operative with other sectors of education and, as far as possible, not socially divisive. He went on to speak of the riots in the United Kingdom, saying that violence was concentrated in decaying inner-city areas



Left to Right: Mr. J. H. L. Evans, Neeraj Gogia, Mr. Milton Haseloff (Acting Headmaster), Aron Liaw and Dr. L. L. Davey.



*Old Boys Assembly 1981
Morning Assembly on Thursday 23 July. The group of Old Boys who attended with the Acting
Headmaster and the two youngest present scholars.*

of poor to appalling housing conditions, high youth unemployment and overstretched social services and where many teachers had lost confidence and lived in fear. The riots were born out of that situation and there was some spontaneity but the clear message from emerging evidence and responsible opinion was that all but perhaps one of the major riots were planned and orchestrated by political extremists of right and left. Race was an issue but one of the greatest problems was the moral vacuum in which the young were growing up — a vacuum created by parental lack of confidence or will to exercise the proper authority, which the young deep down were crying out for them to exercise. This vacuum had to be filled and this was being done by the images of violence and discontent fostered by political extremists and the financially greedy. In Australia we were distressingly incapable of learning from the bitter lessons of others, so, while we had time and sunshine and space, we should work to avoid the creation of a similar moral vacuum and it was vital that education at PAC and throughout the nation should be based on the moral certainties and spiritual fulfilling of the Christian faith.

With this in view, Mr. Bean concluded by asking the audience to drink to the future of Prince Alfred College and to link with it the name of Mr. Milton Haseloff.

In responding, Mr. Haseloff thanked those present for the warmth of their response and while expressing disappointment at the absence of Mr. John Menadue, said what a delight it was to hear Mr. Bean. In thanking him for giving the toast and for his remarks about the United Kingdom, Mr. Haseloff also expressed thanks to Mr. Bean for what he did for the School. Its strength could be seen in Mr. Bean's remarks and all were pleased to see him in such good form, the only regret being the need to intrude on the last days of his leave. Mr. Haseloff also said that he was most grateful for Mr. Bean's appreciative remarks and his general encouragement and advice over the recent years.

Mr. Haseloff then turned to School activities, saying that the traditional ones continued to thrive and that a wider range of new opportunities was in the process of being developed. He touched on 1980 Matriculation successes, the swimming team's winning season and the general achievements of the first VIII. He referred, also, to other standards in chess, mathematics and photography competitions as well as the annual drama production — this year "The Winslow Boy" — and the innovation Arts Week '81.

It was not surprising, therefore, that the School was full and Mr. Haseloff warned of the necessity of early booking to ensure a boy's place at the School.

Continuing, Mr. Haseloff referred to the more flexible timetable recently adopted and the broadening of the curriculum, giving more opportunity for boys to retain a component from the humanities or the arts amongst their studies. In mentioning the new House system, Mr. Haseloff recalled that a new house system had been adopted in 1920 and compared the uncertain future of those days with the situation today with diminishing opportunities for work cheek by jowl with the space and computer age. He saw tasks ahead for educators in providing rigorous academic training to deal with future technology, in laying foundations for dealing sensibly with increased leisure and for understanding people from other cultures and in providing that kind of atmosphere on which the essential human qualities could grow and flourish.

Mr. Haseloff went on to discuss the role he saw for Old Scholars to play in the life of the School, especially as he saw the proportion of Old Scholars, who were or would be, fathers of boys at the School, increasing. He said that, in spite of all the activities provided at the School, parental involvement was essential and the

teaching staff needed this involvement to help them. Being a student at PAC was a package deal — examinations, rules, the Field Centre, the school tie, self discipline and a concern for the mind and the spirit as well as the body.

He asked those present to reinforce at every opportunity the notion of 100% commitment to the ethos of the School and concluded by recalling those words of the School song which said "... together we'll tackle the world, sir, whatever the odds may seem".

Mr. Haseloff's remarks, which were received with acclamation, concluded the formal part of the evening.

Saturday, 25 July

The annual Old Boys Night of the Prince Alfred Collegians Lodge was conducted in the evening and the Lodge was pleased to welcome Old Boys amongst its visitors. Toasts to the School and its Association were traditionally honoured and David Hassell, Association President, responded on its behalf.

Sunday, 26 July

The Old Scholars' seventy seventh Annual Service was conducted in a crowded Eric Freak Memorial Chapel at the School at 10.30 a.m. by the School Chaplain, Rev. K. A. Allen, BA BEd, DipRE Following the Introit "O clap your hands" by the School Choir and Call to Worship and Invocation, the congregation sang the Assembly Hymn with Mrs. F. D. Wood as organist. The Old Testament lesson was Psalm 143 and after Rushton House Choir, under the direction of Mr. J. M. Bednall, sang the Negro spiritual "Steal Away", all joined in prayer followed by Hymn 362 — "What shall we offer our good Lord?"

The School Choir sang "Immortal Invisible", after which the Acting Headmaster read the names of those Old Boys who had died during the year. Then "For all the saints who from their labours rest" — Hymn 384 — was followed by the New Testament lesson from James 1:1-8, 12 read by the Association President, Mr. David Hassell.

The address was given by The Rev. Dr. M. L. McArthur, MA, BD, BEd, DipRE Dr McArthur used as the basis of his address, the prayer "God grant me the serenity to accept the things that can't be changed; the courage to change the things that can; and the wisdom to know the difference."

When reflecting on life and the changes that have taken place over the years, Dr. McArthur said that those songs that were popular when we were aged ten identify our view of the world in the present.

To cope with the changes that have taken place over that time we must come to terms with what we wish we were, and who we are, as well as the world with what it is, and what we would like it to be.

There were four distinct people to be found in each of us, said Dr. McArthur. There was the "me" that we portray to others; there was the unseen "me" that we keep from others; there was the "me" that our friends see which was often very different from the way we saw ourselves; then there was the "me" that only God could see. It was Jesus who could pull these four strands together into a wholeness and fullness of life. Jesus showed this in the way he accepted Zachaeus and through his wisdom worked on those areas of life which could be changed and in changing Zachaeus others were changed as well.

Although many would like to return to the former place of happiness, there could be no return, which made it necessary to come to terms with life in the present by accepting the things that could not be changed, changing the things that could, and having the wisdom to know the difference.

The Service concluded with Hymn 389 — "Your

hand, O God, has guided" and the Benediction. Following that, Old Scholars signed the Register in the vestry, and moved over to Bayly Wing of Rushton House to join senior boys for coffee, thus ending another very successful Old Boys' Week at P.A.C.

Conclusion

The President, on behalf of all members, wishes to express thanks to the Headmaster and the Acting 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.

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.



OFFICIAL TABLE, 1981 ANNUAL DINNER

Standing (left to right): B. J. Francis (Immediate Past President, PAOCA), D. E. Moore (President, Parents & Friends Association), J. B. Duncan (Treasurer, PAOCA), P. O. Buttery (Senior Vice-President, PAOCA), A. M. Olsson (Junior Vice-President, PAOCA), C. W. Dunsford (Secretary, PAOCA).

Seated (left to right): R. W. Piper (Chairman of Council), G. B. Bean (Guest Speaker), D. C. Hassell (President, PAOCA), M. C. Haseloff (Acting Headmaster), J. A. Michell (President, Foundation).

AUSTRALIA DAY HONOURS

Her Majesty the Queen has been pleased to confer upon Dr. Frederic French Heddle the Medal of the Order of Australia.

Dr. Heddle attended Prince Alfred College from 1923-28 and then graduated in Medicine from the University of Adelaide in 1935. Following some post graduate work in London, Dr. Heddle returned to Murray Bridge where he has since actively involved himself with all aspects of medical support for the community.

Her Majesty the Queen has been pleased to confer upon Mr. Peter Donald Penna the Medal of the Order of Australia.

Mr. Penna attended Prince Alfred College in 1937 and since then, in addition to his farming interests on the West Coast, has devoted himself extensively to local government and other community affairs.

Her Majesty the Queen has been pleased to confer upon Mr Eric Johnston Ashby the British Empire Medal.

Mr. Ashby attended Prince Alfred College from 1926-28 and in the years subsequent concerned himself with farming interests in the mid-North with particular attention to the breeding of sheep. He also involved himself widely in local community affairs.

NEW YEAR HONOURS

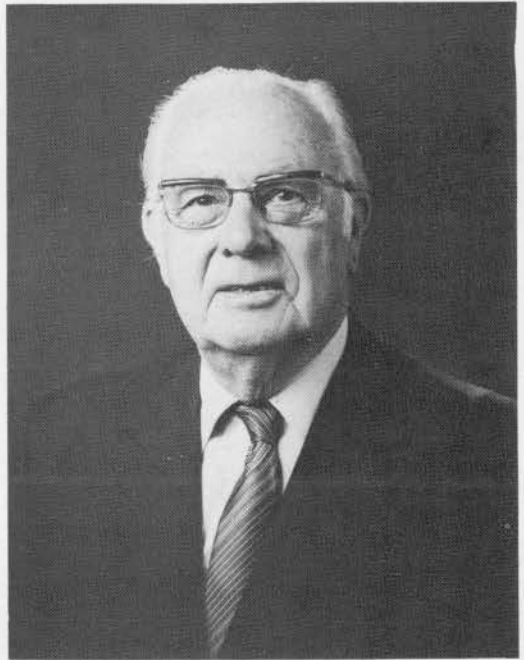


Mr. Ronald James Michell, OBE.

Her Majesty the Queen has been pleased to confer upon Ronald James Michell the honour of Officer of the Order of the British Empire.

Mr. Michell attended Prince Alfred College from 1916-21 and on leaving school went immediately into the firm of G. H. Michell & Sons Pty. Ltd. and has been associated with that firm ever since. He was appointed a Director in 1932 and served for forty years as Chairman. Early training took him to Europe and subsequently he made various visits to the Far East in connection with the wool industry.

Mr. Michell has had nearly fifty years' service as a member of Rotary, during which time he was on many committees and is a Fellow of the Paul Harris Foundation. Other activities have included membership of the S.A. Chamber of Manufacturers, Mr. Michell having been a council member since 1934 and President of the Chamber from 1944-46.



Mr. Thomas Maxwell Saint, OBE

Her Majesty the Queen has been pleased to confer upon Thomas Maxwell Saint the honour of Officer of the Order of the British Empire.

Mr. Saint attended P.A.C. from 1923-24 and then joined Elder Smith & Co. Ltd. In 1941 he took up mixed farming at Maitland on a property still in the family today. He became a member of the Australian Wheat Board in 1960 and served on it for twenty years. He was associated with fifteen negotiations of wheat sales to China, first going to Peking in 1961. He has also been a member of the S.A. Wheat Industry Research Council for twenty years and Chairman for approximately fifteen years.

Mr. Saint has represented the wheat industry in other ways. He was three times President of the Australian Wheatgrowers' Federation — in 1963, 1968 and 1974. From 1965-67 he was President of the S.A. Wheatgrowers' Association and United Farmers' and Graziers' Association. He was made a Justice of the Peace in 1954.

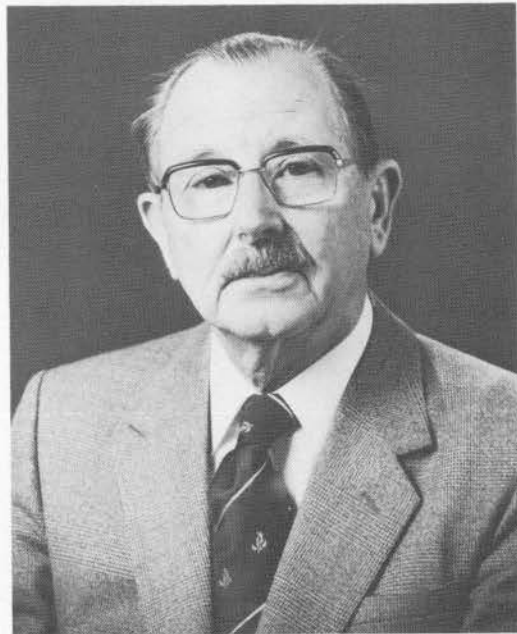


Hon. Renfrey De Garis, AM, MLC.

Her Majesty the Queen has been pleased to confer upon Hon. Renfrey De Garis the honour of Member of the Order of Australia.

Mr. De Garis was born in Millicent in 1921 and attended P.A.C. in 1936. He served in the R.A.A.F. for six years and in the 1939-45 War, including active service in the South West Pacific Area. He returned to primary production in the South East and soon became involved in community affairs, serving Local Government for twelve years including five years as Chairman of the Millicent District Council. He was elected to the Legislative Council for the District of Southern in 1962 and elected Leader of the Opposition in the Council five years later. He was Chief Secretary, Minister of Health and Minister of Mines from 1968-70 and at times acted in the portfolios of Premier, Treasurer and Lands and Agriculture. He was re-elected Leader of the Opposition in the Legislative Council in 1970 and retained that office until the Liberal Party regained Government in 1979.

His community interests in the South East have included service and office bearing with the RSL, Legacy and many sporting and youth clubs in the Millicent district.



Dr. Eric Baldwin Sims, AM.

Her Majesty the Queen has been pleased to confer upon Dr. Eric Baldwin Sims the honour of Member of the Order of Australia.

Dr. Sims attended Prince Alfred College from 1924-1932. He then studied Medicine at the University of Adelaide and graduated in 1940, his course having been interrupted for two years by ill-health. He was Dux of the Medical School in his Final Year and awarded the Everard Scholarship. After the usual post-graduate period of resident duties in the Royal Adelaide Hospital he was seconded by the war-time Medical Co-ordination Committee to the Adelaide Children's Hospital as Medical Superintendent in 1942, a position which he held till the end of 1947 when he went into practice as a children's specialist on North Terrace. During his years as Superintendent he was awarded an M.D. by the University of Adelaide and was also successful in passing the examination for Membership in the Royal Australasian College of Physicians. He was elected a Fellow of the College in 1954.

In 1949 Dr. Sims was awarded a Nuffield Dominion Travelling Fellowship in Medicine and did post-graduate work in Paediatrics under these auspices in the United Kingdom until late 1950 when he returned to Adelaide to resume work as a children's specialist in private practice and on the Honorary Medical Staff of the Adelaide Children's Hospital. He also had Honorary positions at the Queen Victoria Maternity Hospital (with responsibilities amongst the new-born babies), at Mareeba Babies' Hospital in Woodville, and at Ashford House School for Crippled Children. He was President of the Australian Paediatric Association (now the Australian College of Paediatrics) in 1970-71.

The last 26 years of his professional life at the Adelaide Children's Hospital, until he retired from his teaching and consultant duties there in 1980, were spent as a Senior Indoor Physician, during which time he enjoyed a friendly association with the several generations of medical students whom he taught. He now continues his paediatric practice but has more time to devote to his other interests, including the Australian flora and local history.

BIRTHDAY HONOURS



Mr. Robert Wallace Oliver, ISO.

Her Majesty the Queen was pleased to confer upon Robert Wallace Oliver the honour of membership of the Imperial Service Order in the June 1980 Honours List.

Mr. Oliver attended P.A.C. from 1936-37 and then began to read Engineering at the University of Adelaide in 1938. He left the course in 1940 to serve with the R.A.A.F. for four years as a consequence of which he is now an Associate Member of the Royal Air Force Escaping Society. He returned to the University to complete his degree in 1944, graduating as a Bachelor of Engineering in 1945 and with a Fellowship Diploma from the SA School of Mines.

Mr. Oliver retired in 1980 as Deputy Director General, Engineering & Water Supply Department. During his career with the Department, at a time of rapid development, he exhibited a high standard of engineering and management proficiency, and appointments included Resident Engineer in the construction of the South Para Reservoir, Engineer for Sewerage responsible for services throughout the State, and Director, Engineering Operations, responsible for water supply and sewerage operations in South Australia. He also served the Standards Association, Association of Professional Engineers, Central Board of Health, the Water and Waste Water Association and the State Disaster Committee.

He was elected a Fellow of the Institution of Engineers, Australia in 1973 and still serves on the Central Board of Health.

We apologize to Mr. Oliver for omitting this record from the 1980 Chronicle.

S.A.'s NEW GOVERNOR



Lieutenant General Sir Donald Dunstan, KBE CB

Her Majesty the Queen has been pleased to approve the appointment of Lt. Gen. Sir Donald Dunstan as Governor of South Australia from early 1982.

Sir Donald Dunstan was born at Murray Bridge in 1923. He attended P.A.C. in 1938-39 and entered the Royal Military College, Duntroon, in 1940, graduating from there in 1942.

Following regimental appointments with Infantry Battalions in New Guinea during World War II, he went to Japan with the Occupation Forces and subsequently served in Korea.

He was appointed an Instructor at the Royal Military College, Duntroon for two separate tours of duty and also instructed at the Australian Staff College, Queensland, Victoria, and the British Army Staff College, Camberley.

He has commanded the 1st Battalion, The Royal Australia Regiment, and also the 1st Recruit Training Battalion, Kapooka, near Wagga Wagga, N.S.W.

In 1968 he served as Deputy Commander of 1st Australian Task Force in South Vietnam and was awarded the CBE for outstanding service.

On his return to Australia he was appointed Commander, 10th Task Force, at Holsworthy, N.S.W. He then attended the Imperial Defence College in England before his promotion to Major General in February 1971. He returned to South Vietnam in March 1971 as Commander of Australian Forces Vietnam, for which service he was awarded the CB in 1972.

On his return to Australia he was appointed Chief of Materiel, at Army Headquarters.

His appointment as General Officer, Commanding Field Force followed in 1974 and on 17 January 1977 he became Deputy Chief of the General Staff at Department Defence (Army Office). He was appointed Chief of the General Staff and promoted to the rank of

Lieutenant General on 21 April 1977. He was created a Knight Commander of the Order of the British Empire in the New Year Honours List in 1980.

It is with great pride that fellow old scholars congratulate Sir Donald on his selection by Her Majesty the Queen to be her personal representative in South Australia.

PRESIDENT OF THE SENATE



Senator the Hon. Harold W. Young

Senator Young, who attended P.A.C. from 1937-38, was first elected to the Senate for South Australia in 1967, commencing his term in July 1968. He was Government Whip in the Senate in 1971-72 and then Opposition Whip from 1972-75. He was a member of the Opposition Shadow Ministry in 1975 and also served on numerous Parliamentary Committees and as Chairman of Government Members Resources, Energy and Trade Committee for a number of years.

Senator Young was elected President of the Senate on 18 August 1981.

50 YEARS AGO

J. L. Allen was Captain of the School and Head of the Boarding House. Other prefects included W. D. Allen, R. J. Shaughnessy, M. D. Close, E. C. Stephens, R. S. Forsyth, C. R. Jacka, R. C. Johnston, A. J. Wight, N. K. Anderson, A. B. Pomroy, P. L. Hooper and D. I. Mullner.

P.A.C. won the Intercollegiate Tennis 14 rubbers to 1, but lost the Athletics (S.P.S.C. 101 points, P.A.C. 29 points).

Alan W. Crompton became the twelfth third generation student to enter the School, the first being B. M. Jolly in 1920.

Ralph Vardon was President of the Old Collegians Association. Over 170 Old Reds attended the Annual Dinner at The Grosvenor on 23 July, while the following night, 730 people were at the Annual Dance at the Palais. The Head Master (Mr J. F. Ward) gave the address at the Annual Service.

The photograph of Mr W. R. Bayly was unveiled at the School during the year, in Mr Bayly's presence.

The September 1931 issue of The Chronicle carried an Open Letter from the Council, pointing out some of the advantages to be gained by completing a boy's education at the College and explaining that, for 1932, substantial reductions would be made in the fees. A boy's tuition fees in the Big School (if he were over 12) would be £9 per term.

SPCA won the Old Scholars Lacrosse Match 17 goals to 5 but PAOCA won the Baseball (played for the first time) 7 runs to 6.

The Speech Night was held in the Adelaide Town Hall on 18 December 1931 and His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Hore-Ruthven, presented the prizes. In his report, the Headmaster criticized the Federal Government for not supplying uniforms for the School Cadet Corps.

The Leaving Honours results for 1931 were published on the morning of Speech Day and brothers W. D. and J. L. Allen gained second and fifth places on the General Honours List.

100 YEARS AGO

School enrolments continued to rise during 1881, there being 290 boys in the School in June and 325 in August.

T.R.H. Prince Albert and Prince George, sons of the then Prince of Wales (later King Edward VII) visited the School in June, accompanied by H.E. the Governor, Sir William Jervois.

The Gymnasium was completed early in the year at a cost of £1 210.

A public "breakfast" was held in the Adelaide Town Hall on 12 August, as part of a fund raising scheme to pay for the second wing of the School building. £2,000 was raised by the end of the year and Mr. T. G. Waterhouse and Hon. John Colton each donated £1 000.

S.A. RHODES SCHOLAR 1982



Stephen Kidman Wilkinson has been selected as the South Australian Rhodes Scholar for 1982.

Stephen attended PAC from 1967-1977 and played in the Intercollegiate Basketball Team in 1975. Other interests at school included scouting, photography, dramatics and music. He matriculated with five As in 1977 and then read Mathematical Science at the University of Adelaide completing his Honours degree at the end of 1981. He has also been granted a post-graduate scholarship to be applied towards his Master's degree before going to Oxford in the latter part of 1982.

PURELY PERSONAL

Warwick Prime has transferred from Perth to Melbourne where he has taken up an appointment as General Manager of the Herald and Weekly Times Radio Station 3DB.

A.J.C. Holland writes from Montreal, Canada where he is Associate Professor of Anaesthesia at McGill University.

Major David Horner, now residing in Canberra, has received his Ph.D. from A.N.U. for his thesis on "Australian and Allied Strategy in the Pacific 1941-46".

Dr. Alan O'Donnell has moved from Port Lincoln to Adelaide, where he has taken up a new position as Medical Counsellor for S.A. and N.T. with the Commonwealth Department of Health.

Henry Doudy has been made a Life Member of the Port Lincoln and North Shields Racing Club for his 25 years' service as Chief Stipendiary Steward for racing on Eyre Peninsula.

Max Stain was appointed Honorary Dentist to H.R.H. The Prince of Wales, H.R.H. The Princess Alexandra and the Hon. Angus Ogilvie during their visits to Adelaide in 1981.

John Cooper has joined H. C. Sleigh in Melbourne as Corporate Solicitor.

John McIntosh has been busy producing television documentaries for the Seven network.

Ian Digby has returned to Adelaide after many years in Melbourne working for Ford.

John Tilbrook is now a Director of Interlease (Australia) Pty. Ltd., Melbourne-based lease/finance brokers.

Chris Harvey transferred from Perth to Melbourne as Manager, International Services, B.A. Australia Ltd. (Merchant Bankers).

Des Speakman is now Managing Director of The Campaign Palace, one of Melbourne's major advertising agencies.

Robert Moran won the Champion of Champions Bowling Tournament for 1980-81 conducted by the Royal South Australia Bowling Association. He was probably the youngest player ever to have done so.

Wayne Pascoe won the 1981 Tasmanian Open Men's Singles Championship.

Tim May was selected in the Under 21 Cricket touring side for Pakistan in February 1981. He was also the S.A. Candidate for the Esso Cricket Scholarship for U23 State side.

Paul Fiddian (son of the School's first Headmaster) had the honorary degree of Master of Philosophy conferred upon him by the University of Melbourne on 1 August 1981 for distinguished and meritorious service to the University, principally related to the Sidney Myer Orchestral Concerts with which Mr. Fiddian has been concerned since their inauguration in 1934.

Malcolm Wicks, who attended P.A.C. from 1959-67, became a Fellow of the Royal Australian College of Surgeons in 1981. He specialised in orthopaedic surgery and was awarded the Zimmer Travelling Fellowship for 1980/81, spending 12 months in London to gain further experience in general orthopaedics. He then had two months on a scholarship in Graz, Austria, concentrating on special techniques on the treatment of trauma and finally, two months visiting hand surgery units in America, extending his special interest in hand and upper limb surgery. He has now returned home to establish a practice in Adelaide.

Tom Chapman has been made a Life Governor of Apex.

Anthony Gerard is the newly-elected President of the Electrical Wholesalers Association of S.A.

David Angel is now a Queen's Counsel.

Bruce E. Scott is the recently appointed Secretary/Manager of the Royal Adelaide Golf Club.

John Edwards and Dr. John Cook represented Australia in the Hobie Cat 18 World Championship Yachting Competition held in Miami in February 1981.

Ten of the forty-eight graduates in Dentistry who completed their University course in 1980 were Old Reds. Ben Tidswell, Richard Myhill, Martin Pynor and Michael Burrow are in suburban practices. David Potter, Jeremy Schocroft and Tim Grummet are in Victorian country practices and Chris Eldridge was at Warracknabeal before moving to Alice Springs with the N.T. Health Commission. Don Tingey and Simon Willcox are currently in the U.K.

Robert Davey is currently a Vice-President of the Institution of Engineers, Australia.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS CLUB INC

The Public Schools' Club had an extremely successful year. Membership increased and more members are making use of the Club's facilities. At the Annual General Meeting on Friday, 16 October, a new committee was installed and members of the committee who are also Old Scholars include Anthony Gerard, Don MacKenzie and Graham Evans. At the Annual General Meeting two constitutional changes were made:

- 1) To make in any financial year such call or calls not exceeding 50% of the annual subscription — life members shall be subject to such calls as will be made on ordinary members from time to time — honorary members and honorary life members shall not be subject to any calls — such call or calls made at the discretion of the committee vary in amount between the various calls of ordinary members.
- 2) Notwithstanding the provisions of Rule 70 the committee shall have power to admit a member of a club to temporary membership of the Club upon such conditions as the committee may think fit and in particular members of the Royal South Australian Yacht Squadron.

Anthony Gerard, as Chairman of Committees, reported a trading surplus for the year and also commented on anticipated improvements in the dining room, the bar and the Hayward Room as well as the continuing survey related to Club accommodation overall.

SPORTS

SQUASH CLUB

The 22nd Annual General Meeting of the Club was held in the Sporting Complex at the School on Wednesday 11 February, 1981. At this meeting Dr John Miller presented Ron Byrne with a silver plate on behalf of the committee and members in appreciation of his untiring work on behalf of the PAOC Squash Club. Ron has been actively involved with the club as either a committee member or Chairman since 1961.

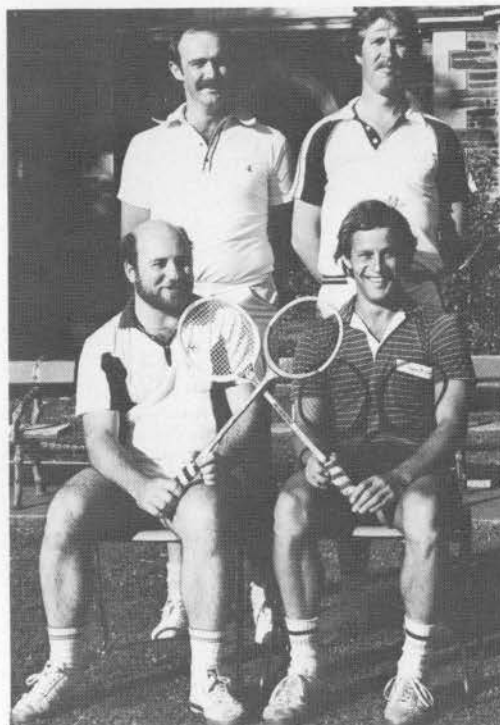
The Autumn Pennant season commenced on 23 February 1981 with our Club fielding 12 men's teams and the 'Princes' women fielding 6 teams. Two men's teams were successful in winning pennants — the D2 central team comprising Ian McLean, Tony Penhall, John Dahlenburg, Craig Moffat and Rob Coulls, and the D4 Central team comprising Tony Gameau, Jim Stain, Peter Dalwood, Peter Harris, Chris Buchanan, Don Asser and Danny Weinert.

The Annual Dinner was held at the Public Schools Club on Wednesday 22nd April, where Life Membership Certificates were presented to John Thredgold, Craig McIntosh, Chris Hamilton and Rex Wilson.

The Spring Pennant season commenced on 27 July, and we again fielded 12 men's and 6 women's teams. Although 6 men's teams and 1 women's team competed in the finals, we were unsuccessful in gaining a pennant.

Christmas Drinks were held at the 'new' Football Club Rooms at 245 The Parade on 11 December in association with the Football Club which proved to be a very enjoyable end to the 1981 Squash year. Finally the members of the Squash Club would like to take this opportunity to thank the School, for its help and for the use of its wonderful Sporting Centre during the 1981 pennants.

The PAOC Squash Club would like any Old Scholars who wish to play squash in the coming season to contact the Secretary, Brenton Hicks (Business, 272 5333; Home, 272 1068).



SQUASH D2

*L-R: Craig Moffatt, Tony Penhall
Front: John Dahlenburg, Rob Coulls*



SQUASH D4

*Back L-R: Chris Buchanan, Jim Stain, Don Asser,
Peter Harris
Front L-R: Danny Weinert, Tony Gameau, Peter Dal-
wood*

BADMINTON CLUB

This year marked the introduction of a PAOC badminton team in the South Australian Badminton Association competition. The team has been nominated in the C grade summer competition and is expected to do well. It is hoped that this exposure will enable members to gain match experience prior to the commencement of the winter season.

Any old scholars, wives or girlfriends wishing to play for the Club, should contact the Secretary, David Olsson (work, 227 4503; Home, 31 1315).

Practice is held each Wednesday night between 7.30 and 9.30 p.m. at the School's new Sports Complex.

ATHLETIC CLUB

A handful of 'Old Reds' are successfully competing with Saints Old Scholars, and enjoying the association. The Club is continuing to have enormous success, following its three senior premierships last season.

There are always positions for athletes looking for competition in any grade and those Old Scholars interested should contact Graham Evans 42 3544 (business) or 337 5625 (home) for further details.

FOOTBALL CLUB

Nineteen eighty one was a notable year for the Football Club. As premiers in A3 competition of the Amateur League in 1980, the Club's ambition was to reach the final '4' in A2 in season 1981. It exceeded its ambition. The 'A' team won all but three of its matches and finished second in the minor round. Then, by winning the second semi-final and going straight to the Grand Final play-off, it was assured of a place in A1 competition for 1982.

Unfortunately the Grand Final was lost to Seaton Ramblers but to rise from A3 to A1 in successive seasons indicates the high standard of football achieved.

The Reserve side had similar success by finishing third in the minor round, drawing the Grand Final and losing the replay.

The 'A7' side did well to finish sixth in its competition. Injuries in the higher grades and in its own team depleted the number of players available, thus preventing all three teams playing in the finals — an event which seemed likely midway through the season.

The year was notable also for the rebuilding of the Clubrooms at 245 The Parade, Beulah Park. The generous response by Old Scholars and supporters to a fund raising campaign, plus a lot of hard work by many people has meant that excellent social facilities are now available to Members and their friends. Since opening early in September last, '245' has proved to be a very popular meeting place each Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening and on Sunday afternoons. We are grateful to Grant Woolmore for his photograph of the interior of '245'. Membership enquiries from all Old Reds and friends of the Club would be welcome.

Next year promises to be a very exciting one. The Club's aim is to win the premiership in the A1 competition. Recruiting is under way for Old Scholar footballers with the talent to lift the Standard of the 'A' side even higher, and for others who wish to play in less demanding grades also. In addition trainers, team-managers, goal and boundary umpires are needed to support the teams.

Club spirit, bolstered by success on the playing fields and the camaraderie engendered by the new Clubrooms, has never been higher. PAOCFC looks forward with eager anticipation to season 1982.

CRICKET CLUB

The 1980/81 season was successful although disappointing. Three teams made the finals with the As and Ds losing their Grand Finals. The Club was also disappointed in not being promoted to Grade A1 for the 1981/82 season after being a Grand Finalist in Grade A2.

Trophy winners were: As — Gary Hugo, Dennis Murcott; Bs — Jeff Rogers, Andy Olsson; Cs — Tim Moffat, Max Van Dissel; Ds — John Dahlenburg, Jack Prest, Tom Barton won the Club Fielding Trophy.

The highlight of the Annual Dinner was a report which was both inspiring and entertaining from Club Coach Dennis Murcott on the games played, the players' personalities and their contribution or lack thereof. He also donated Club contribution trophies for the bowling strike rate which was won by Jack Prest and the batting strike rate which was won by Tom Barton. Guest speaker Barry Jarman also related many interesting and amusing stories gathered during his playing days.

Robert Brinsley became player life member number 46 after completing his 60th game with the Club. Life member number 5, A. E. (Ted) Norman, has now joined Murray Olsson in the 200 Club.

Club Secretary David Scholz retired after one year's enthusiastic service and Andrew Olsson was elected as the new Secretary. Team Captains for 1981/82 are Dennis Murcott, John Alton, Tim Moffat and Craig Moffat.

During the current cricket season the Club agreed to take over the licence at 245 The Parade Norwood and appointed Trevor Dunsford as co-ordinator of activities in relation to the premises. It is pleasing to report that '245' has remained as a viable meeting place for old scholars during the summer months.

During the first half of the 1981/82 season results have been well below expectations and most teams will have to win all of the remaining games to be sure of a place in the finals.

Any Old Scholar who would like to play should contact Andrew Olsson (332 0295).



Interior of the renovated "245" The Parade.

CRICKET v SAINTS

The annual Old Reds v. Old Blues cricket match was held on Wednesday 25 November 1981 on Prince Alfred College Main Oval.

Our team comprised Peter Brinsley (Captain), Rob Fraser, John Leak, Greg Barrow, David Oaten, Andrew Rumbelow, Rick Gray, Ken Pittman, Graham Winter, David Blight and Rick Van Dissel.

The game was played under the limited over conditions with each side bowling 45 overs and with a limit of 9 overs per bowler. Princes batted in the morning session and finished with 6 wickets for 178. All of our batsmen scored runs with the best individual performances coming from Rick Gray 39 not out, with a glorious lofted drive off the last over of the day of 6, and Rob Fraser 28 which included six boundaries.

In reply Saints scored 3 for 179 and won the match for the second successive year with one over of play remaining. Best performances for Saints were those of Maddern 77 and Robertson 52. The wicket takers for Princes included Graham Winter 1 for 30, Rob Fraser 1 for 12 and Andrew Rumbelow 1 for 35.

The weather for the game was fine and hot and players on both sides commented on the excellent competitive attitude that existed.

Players were grateful for the excellent smorgasbord luncheon and afternoon tea arrangements provided by the School. Our thanks go to the Headmaster and to the Administrator, John Duncan, for making the School Oval available and for the excellent catering arrangements.

At the conclusion of the match Mr. Chester Bennett presented his Trophy to Saints' Captain, Simon Lane, who responded and complimented the players on an excellent day's cricket. Peter Brinsley also congratulated the Saints team on their win and thanked the School for the use of the facilities.

BOWLS v SAINTS

For the seventeenth consecutive year, ideal weather assisted in making the annual bowls match against Saints one of the most successful events on the Association's calendar. Twelve of the previous year's team were unavailable — all presenting water-tight alibis. Their places were eagerly filled by Old Boys keen to show their skills besides sharing the excellent fellowship provided. Frank Forsyth came down from Renmark especially for the occasion and assisted Len Badcock's team to a 23/16 point win.

Eight out of ten of our fours won their games. Bruce Wallace's team 24/7, John Ducker 31/14 and Alan Morris 29/14 headed the list. The final scores were, P.A.O.C.A. 231; S.P.C.A. 154.

Our oldest player, Bill Spinkston (84) has not missed a match for twenty years, playing in sixteen winning teams during that period for an 84 points up advantage (*Audited figures — Ed*).

For many years our Association has arranged the domestic matters needed to ensure the smooth running of the event. In future, the responsibilities will be shared by Saints as well as ourselves, on a turn and turn basis.

Thanks were expressed by our President to the St. Peters organiser, Mr. Don Scott-Young, at the conclusion of the evening. Mr. Brookman, our rival chairman, presented the Lucy Plaque to David Hassell who responded by praising those responsible for the evening's success. He referred to the South Park Club for its excellent greens and facilities, the Conveners, the Ladies for their supertime help and the participants themselves.

Play stopped at half past ten, but it was midnight before the last stragglers were seen fumbling for the keys of their cars.

HOCKEY CLUB

With the approach of the 1982 season the Club can now look back on its efforts in 1981 and try to improve upon them.

Only two sides were fielded in 1981 in the South Australian Hockey Association Inc. district competition. The two sides were fielded in B2 and C2 grades. The Club experienced a reduction in membership from 1980 largely because of senior players transferring interstate or devoting all their time to final year studies. Despite this some good results were obtained.

The B2 side, for the third year in succession, managed to play its way into the Grand Final of that grade. All players selected in this side were very keen to make 1981 a Premiership year and went into the finals very seriously and hopeful of achieving this goal. The side had the potential but not the experience to defeat the Brighton side. It was some small consolation for the team to discover that they were the first side to defeat Brighton B2 side for three years when they defeated them in the semi final but a semi final win was not a Grand Final Premiership.

The C2 side also proved to be a very competitive side in 1981. After a consistent season, this side failed to make the final four on the Premiership Table by only one match point. The team was unlucky in missing the Finals because only after the last game of the Minor Round had been played were the final four teams decided. The team finished the year 1981 with the knowledge that experience makes Premiership sides.

The Club continued to enjoy support from parents, friends, and the community as a whole and this was clearly indicated by the successful social functions held in 1981. The Vice-Presidents' afternoon continues to be well supported by 'Old Reds' and the Grand Final Barbecue was a very pleasant afternoon.

A major fund raiser initiated by the Hockey Club in 1981 which will benefit the whole 'Princes Community' is to bear fruit early in 1982. Very attractive playing cards have been printed with the school crest being the slip decoration. These cards are in colour and may be purchased from club players or the front office of the school.

The Club moves into 1982 with, we hope, an assured bright season. New players are welcome and any participation by non-playing members is also encouraged. 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.

Thanks must go to everybody who has helped in any way this year. The Club would like to especially thank Mr W. P. Boucaut, who has served as Chairman for four years and now moves on to serve as Chairman of the PAOC Football Club.

It is hoped 1982 will be one of Premiership and good social participation and that the 'Reds' will be able to field teams not to be taken lightly.

TENNIS CLUB

We have had a mixed year. Our team in Division 2 of the Metropolitan Lawn Tennis Competition finished bottom last season and is now in Division 3. Our performance in the first half of this season has also been fairly dreadful with only one win on the board. However, the composition of the team is now more settled and we are odds on to do well in the next round.

The bright spot of the season was our win over SPCA in the annual match at Memorial Drive. The score was 8 rubbers to 4 and was our first win for many years.

We are grateful to the School for support and for the continued use of the School courts and hope to add a second team next season. The School must have generated more tennis talent than we have to draw on at present and I would urge those interested in playing to get in touch with David Lower (332 0962) Graham Gabb (at the School) or Dr Andrew Woodroffe (223 0230, Ext 291).

TENNIS v SAINTS

The match was played at Memorial Drive Courts on Wednesday 18 March 1981. The P.A.O.C.A. team consisted of the following players:—

J. Brearley, R. Bickmore, S. McGregor, I. Craig, W. Johnson, J. Carter, G. Gabb, P. Thomas, D. Lower, W. Jackson, D. Boyce, H. Piper.

For the first time in some nine years we were successful, eventually winning 8 rubbers 19 sets to 4 rubbers 9 sets. At the end of the day, our President, David Hassell presented the E. T. Rowe Cup to our convenor, David Lower. This was followed by an informal dinner later in the evening.

Individual scores were as follows, with Prince's names first:

First Round:

R. Bickmore—J. Brearley, lost to G. Kerr—N. Wallace 6-2, 3-6, 5-7; S. McGregor—I. Craig lost to G. Roberts—M. Hawkes 3-6, 6-3, 5-7; W. Johnson—J. Carter d. R. Potter—R. Irving 6-3, 6-0; G. Gabb—P. Thomas d. S. Potter—P. King 6-3, 6-3; D. Lower—W. Jackson d. D. Forster—D. Davidson 3-6, 6-3, 6-4; D. Boyce—H. Piper lost to S. Brookman—D. Bruce 6-4, 3-6, 4-6.

Second Round:

R. Bickmore—J. Brearley d. G. Roberts—M. Hawkes 6-3, 7-6; S. McGregor—I. Craig d. G. Kerr—N. Wallace 6-1, 6-3; W. Johnson—J. Carter d. S. Potter—P. King 6-1, 6-3; G. Gabb—P. Thomas d. R. Potter—R. Irving 7-6, 7-5; D. Lower—W. Jackson d. S. Brookman—D. Bruce 6-4, 6-1; D. Boyce—H. Piper lost to D. Forster—D. Davidson 4-6, 4-6.

BASKETBALL CLUB

This year both A and B teams of the Club have experienced a lot of difficulty in winning matches due to a lack of players. While we were able to avoid forfeits, with only five or six players in each team, it was difficult to maintain any amount of pressure on the top sides and we were fortunate to defeat some of the lower teams and avoid finishing at the bottom of the premiership ladder.

The situation has improved with the summer season and, after slow starts, both teams had registered more wins than losses at the Christmas break. While this is heartening we could still do with a lot more new faces in the Club and if you are interested in playing please contact John Woolford (Phone 46 3547 work; 31 5349 home) or Bob Nicholson at the School.

Best player for the year in the A team was John Woolford and in the Bs Rod Ellis, Doug Pearce and Mark Dalwood.

SOCCER CLUB

The inaugural meeting of the Prince Alfred Old Collegians Soccer Club was held towards the end of October. The establishment of a Club is a natural flow-on from the introduction of soccer to the School four years ago and clear evidence that there now exist the numbers in the Old Scholars movement to support a team next season. The team will be fielded in the Collegiate League playing on Saturday afternoons.

Graham Bell (phone 254 8059) is Club secretary while other office bearers are Michael Hihimanis, Mark Vorbach, Ian Amstad and Brett Graham. Any one of these will be pleased to answer any queries that interested persons may have.

PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGIANS' LODGE

Prince Alfred Collegians' Lodge was founded in 1907 and numbers among its earlier brethren such names as Ward, Potts and Mutton — to mention only three remembered and revered by all Old Reds. The Lodge of your old school presses on despite worrying moments when membership recruitments seem to be almost at a standstill. The Lodge is one which is proud to draw its members from among Old Collegians, but it must be remembered that the recruiting field of other lodges is not limited in this way, and all Old Reds and the School are reminded of the efforts of the brethren of Prince Alfred Collegians' Lodge who have kept the Lodge's banner (which bears the name and shield of the school), a proud symbol in South Australian Freemasonry. (As a result of diminishing numbers, other collegiate lodges in South Australia have now either joined with other lodges or are considering such a step. Loss of the identity of the Lodge would be an inevitable consequence should PAC Lodge take this step, and the founders of the Old Red's Lodge would be justified in viewing it as retrograde indeed.)

Some highlights of the Prince Alfred Collegians' Lodge activities during the year 1980-81 are described below and are followed by a list of officers who have loyally served the lodge during that term. All Old Reds are urged to seek further information about their old school lodge and to discuss the matter, if they are interested in joining, with any of the officers listed.

The Masonic Year commenced with the installation in October 1980, of the new Master, Lionel West and the investiture of new officers. At this impressive ceremony, PAC Lodge was proud and honoured to welcome the Most Worshipful Grand Master the Hon. Mr Justice Jacobs together with the Grand Lodge Chaplain VW Bro Reverend Alan Beames (an Old Red), and the Grand Lodge Director of Ceremonies VW Bro Clem Moore.

A year of very interesting lodge and social activities followed during which two new members (Bro Mark Williamson and Bro Des Bettcher) joined the lodge.

Several visits were made by the lodge brethren to Bute Lodge with which PAC Lodge affiliated as a twin Lodge in 1979. The master of Bute Lodge during the past year has been W Bro Peter Heinrich who many will remember well from PAC days.

The annual Old Boys night was again conducted during Old Boys Week and it was pleasing to note old boys among visitors. Toasts to the School and its Association were traditionally proposed and David Hassell, President of the Old Collegians Association, responded on its behalf.

Music and a lecture on the cultivation and judging of orchids (Des Bettcher) proved absorbing entertainment for the ladies of the lodge on Ladies Night. A closer involvement of ladies in lodge peripheral activities is the constant aim of

all lodges, since a problem always confronting Freemasons is how to adequately repay their very real support.

Other highlights of the year included a river cruise, a rail trip to Victor Harbor and again, a most enjoyable film night and supper, for which we thank two past masters of the lodge, Murray Olsson and Dennis Wiltshire.

In conclusion all Old Reds again are requested to put their minds to the support of this esteemed segment of their old school's history. An enquiry through any of the following lodge officers will include you (and your wife and family) in the many enjoyable activities of the lodge.

Membership is unreservedly commended to you all.

Officers for 1980-81:

Worshipful Master — W Bro Lionel West

Immediate Past Master: W Bro Dennis Wiltshire

Senior Warden: Bro Doug Moyses

Junior Warden: Bro Frank Cornish

Chaplain: Bro R Kyle Waters

Treasurer: Bro Robert Laughton

Secretary: W Bro Peter Broadbent

Director of Ceremonies: W Bro Alwyn Shepherd

Senior Deacon: Bro John Rees

Junior Deacon: Bro Robert Waters

Inner Guard: Bro Loyd Harford

Tyler: Bro Peter Bastian

Organist: Bro David Carroll

Stewards: Bro Ira Toop, Bro Barry Kenyon, Bro A. B.

Duncan, Bro V. Whitford, Bro T. E. Wiltshire, Bro I. R.

Morris, Bro A. J. Wurm

BRANCH REPORTS

New South Wales

Two functions were held in Sydney in the past year.

The first was a combined PAOC - SPCA drinks evening. This was held on 29 May at the University and Schools Club. The evening was considered a great success by those who attended but unfortunately we were out-numbered 22 to 15 by the Old Blues.

The Annual Dinner was held at the University and Schools Club on Friday 28 August, 1981. Twenty five members attended, the numbers being a marginal improvement on the previous year. Apologies were received from another sixteen members who were interstate or overseas at the time of the dinner.

The principal toast for the evening was proposed by Don Spry. He covered various aspects of his education at Pulteney and Princes during the war years. The response was acknowledged by Ken Brown, O.A.M. who pointed out some of the problems faced by private schools in Australia, drawing on his experience with the Schools Commission.

This year Warwick Bowen, who travels from Dubbo each year to the dinner, lost the award for the long distance traveller. The award went instead to Graham Trowse whose visit to Sydney coincided with the dinner. Graham currently works in Malaysia for Sime Darby.

Those attending the Sydney dinner for the first time were Greg Brown, Ron Brittain, Kevin Pearson, David Nicholls and Malcolm Shearer.

Regular stalwarts apart from those already mentioned were Doug Pitman, Alan Jacobs, Robin Oaten, Brian Monfries, Ken Barton, Peter Magraith, Richard Binns, Warren Kennedy, John Chappell, Scott Austin, Doug Bowen, Peter Dunn, Lionel Edelman, Don Turner, Peter Barclay and Wilbur Wright.

After the dinner an open forum was held which enabled members to give their views on a wide range of subjects. The meeting resolved to appoint Doug Bowen as President for the next two years and that Robin Oaten, who had been Secretary/President, would continue as Secretary.

The date set for next year's dinner was Friday 6 August 1982, and any Old Boy who will be in Sydney at that time is welcome to attend.

Contact with the Sydney Branch can be made either by phoning Robin Oaten on 654 9025, Doug Bowen on 635 8311 or through the Association in Adelaide.

Victoria

The annual dinner was, once again, held at the Victoria Hotel on Friday, 7 August, 1981 and attended by some thirty five Old Reds with apologies received from a further fifteen. Notwithstanding the cool of a Melbourne winter's evening, a thoroughly enjoyable time was had by all. The high points of the evening were comments by the guest

speaker, Mr George Bindley (from Cabel Court Corporation), and an exceptionally interesting if not nostalgic look at the School by Mr Paull Fiddian in his toast to the School.

Also during the evening was the presentation of the Golf Day trophy to Bob Sharland by Mr Jim Fisher from the St Peters Collegians Association.

Next year's dinner for any who may be in Melbourne, is to be held on Friday, 6 August at the Victoria Hotel, Little Collins Street.

The annual golf match was held at The Victoria Club on 29 July, and representing Princes were John Tilbrook, Bob Sharland, Bruce Burrows, Ian Roberts, Colin Wilson, David James and Harold Schedlich. Princes were convincing victors, losing only one match. The culprit shall remain nameless.

The pre-Christmas cocktail party was held on 10 December at Silvers Restaurant and Disco. This is proving to be a popular venue amongst old scholars of all ages.

The committee this current financial year is as follows: President: John M. Tilbrook; Secretary: Desmond L. Speakman; Committee: Ian McKay, John Cooper, Bob Sharland, David Haines, Ian Roberts and Gordon Hode.

Western Australia

The Royal Perth Yacht Club continues to be an excellent venue for our Sundowners. These functions are held on the second Friday of every month, February to November, in conjunction with Saints Old Scholars. Visitors to W.A. are most welcome at these functions. If you are visiting on any of those Fridays, contact Roger Weber on 458 2152, who will make sure you know the format.

Our Annual Dinner, on Friday, 24 July, was held again in conjunction with Saints at the United Clubs of Perth (CTA Club). A total of twenty five Princes Old Scholars attended. The toast to the school was ably presented by Bey Collison. Country members were quite prominent this year, Con Bussenchutt from Three Springs and Kent Sandow, Don Ramsay and Bob Snell from Moora. An Adelaide member visiting Western Australia, Bert Kelly, also attended.

Sporting functions are still successful and well attended. Golf was played at Cottesloe Golf Club and was won by Saints. Cricket was again played at Christ Church Grammar School, resulting in a win to Princes under the excellent captaincy of Des Windebank. The tennis also saw a win to Princes under the captaincy of Bill Tasker. Once again, as with all combined functions the fellowship was very good and our thanks, once again, go to Scotch College for the use of their courts and rooms.

The program for 1982 is as follows:
Sunday, 7th February — Cricket v Saints — Christ Church Grammar School, Queenslea Drive, Claremont — Commencing 11.30 am.

Friday, 12 February — Combined Sundowner — Royal Perth Yacht Club.
 Friday, 12 March — Ladies Night — Royal Perth Yacht Club
 Sunday 4 April — Tennis v Saints — Scotch College Courts, Swanbourne — Commencing 2.00 pm.
 Friday 16 April — Combined Sundowner — Royal Perth Yacht Club.
 Friday 14 May — Combined Sundowner — Royal Perth Yacht Club.
 Friday 11 June — Combined Sundowner — Royal Perth Yacht Club.
 Friday 9 July — Combined Sundowner — Royal Perth Yacht Club.
 Friday 23 July — Annual Combined Dinner — Royal Perth Yacht Club, Pelican Point, Crawley. Commencing with pre dinner drinks at 7.00 pm.
 Friday 13 August — Combined Sundowner — Royal Perth Yacht Club.
 Friday 10 September — Combined Sundowner — Royal Perth Yacht Club.
 Friday 8 October — Ladies Night — Royal Perth Yacht Club.
 Sunday October — Golf Day — Cottesloe Golf Club, Alfred Road, Swanbourne — Tee off 8 am — Date to be advised.
 Friday 12 November — Christmas Sundowner — Royal Perth Yacht Club.

We have lost one member, Chris Harvey, who has moved to Victoria.

Our Branch needs support and participation. We would like to see as many old Scholars as possible during the next twelve months.

COUNTRY DINNERS

South East

Fifty seven Prince Alfred Old Scholars attended the Annual Branch Dinner at the Millicent Gliding Club on 28 February 1981. The Adelaide visitors included the Headmaster Mr Bean, the Association President David Hassell and the Honorary Secretary Colin Dunsford.

After the Grace, which was given by Mr Leo DeGaris, and the Loyal Toast; the Dinner Chairman Doug Read, called on Bill DeGaris to propose the toast to the School. Bill spoke of the four ages of boyhood at the school, which was very entertaining indeed.

In response the Headmaster thanked Bill for his magnificent speech, and informed those present of his keen optimism for the School's future. Enrolments were high, especially in the boarding house. Most of the boarders had now been moved from the main school building and were now living in the Pirie House Complex. There had been staff changes including the retirement of Doug Provis and 'Tubby' McFarlane. He mentioned also the sporting centre with its squash, badminton, basketball and indoor soccer court. In 1980 the School had fared pretty well with examination results, yet not so well in sport. Mr Bean concluded by stating that Prince Alfred College was at a most exciting stage of its development.

In proposing the toast to the Association Dr Andrew Potter thanked Mr Bean for the information on present school life and pointed out to those present that the Headmaster was currently in his twelfth year as Head. Andrew thanked David Hassell and his committee for their work in organising such things as country dinners and especially Old Boys' Week. He also mentioned the Old Boys' Section of the Chronicle and finally thanked Robin Howe for his public relations in promoting Old Scholars events throughout the year.

In response David Hassell informed members of the Association's activities during 1980, including country

Darwin

The Northern Territory Dinner was held at the Travelodge Hotel on Saturday 12 September 1981.

In total, 29 invitations were sent to old scholars known to be resident in the Northern Territory. Unfortunately the response from those living in Darwin was a little disappointing. It was also unfortunate that we were unable to entice anyone from Alice Springs to join us.

Those present at our dinner were Tony Field, Rick Giles, Dick Wallace, Vin Keane, Warren Allen, Kym Livesley, Ashleigh Parker, Tony Prentice, Neil Buttery and an unexpected visitor in Meyer Solomon. Meyer, who was visiting Darwin and staying at the Travelodge, had noticed a sign board in the foyer showing that the dinner was being held, so he sacrificed his evening with business associates to be with us. His was a most welcome face. Neil Buttery welcomed those present and read the apologies that were received.

Kym Livesley proposed the toast to the School.

Discussion then took place and it was decided to establish the N.T. Branch of the Association with the Darwin contact being Neil Buttery. He can be contacted at work on 81 4544 or home, 27 4418. It was felt that it may be in the best interests if the Old Scholars who are resident in Alice Springs form their own Branch, as the distance between the major centres are great and hence it is most unlikely that a joint Northern Territory get together will eventuate.

We were fortunate to receive a taped message from the Headmaster, Geoff Bean and David Hassell, the President of the Old Scholars Association, who each gave us a run down on the activities of the School and the Association respectively.

The dinner in 1982 is to be held at an earlier time, hopefully closer to Old Scholars Week.

The proceedings closed after a most enjoyable evening.

dinners. The Annual Dinner in 1981 was again to be held at the Festival Centre. The sporting clubs had fared well during 1980, with the Football Club's first team winning the A3 premiership which was a fitting end to Ted Stephens' 10 years as Club Chairman. David also mentioned the Cricket

Yorke Peninsula

The 1981 Dinner was held at Ardrossan on Friday, 21 August with thirty seven members attending under the chairmanship of Peter Cane of Ardrossan, who filled the breach caused by the sudden death of Max Pointon just a few days previously. Association President David Hassell led the contingent from Adelaide, which included Senior Vice-President Peter Buttery, City Convener Keith Scott, Geoff Woollard representing the Headmaster and the School and Frank Chapman, Graham Evans and Ian Stacy.

Gary Murdoch of Warooka proposed the toast to the School, to which Geoff Woollard responded in very relaxed style, giving the customary account of school activities including special reference to the recent successful Intercollegiate Football match. The toast to the Association was in the hands of John Southwood from Minlaton and was replied to by President David Hassell giving a resume of Association doings during his term of office.

At the conclusion of the dinner, ties were presented to Alan Paterson (oldest Old Scholar present), Simon Greenslade (the youngest) and Glen Toop (furthest travelled). A vote of thanks was passed to Don Gunning for his organization of the function and agreement was reached that the 1982 Dinner should be held at Ardrossan on Friday, 20 August 1982.

Club's success in having all teams in the finals. He spoke of the function held in honour of Dr Mervyn Evans' 50 years as a member of the Association Committee, which was attended by 80 past and present committee-men, country conveners and their wives. Finally he mentioned the changes in this year's committee, with seven new members.

It was noted that Leo DeGaris was the oldest Old Boy present attending PAC in 1909, the youngest was Anthony Poltridge and Tim Grummet had travelled the longest distance to attend the dinner.

In closing the local committee decided that the 1982 South East Dinner would be held at Bordertown on Saturday 13 March.

Riverland and Murray Mallee

Thirty Old Scholars attended the Annual Branch Dinner held in the Golf Club at Pinnaroo on Saturday 2 May 1981. Adelaide visitors included the Acting Headmaster, Mr Milton Haseloff, the Association President David Hassell, City Convener David Johnston and Peter Buttery, Colin Dunsford, Max Thompson, Murray Olsson, Robert Byrne and John Duncan.

Cameron Gasmeir chaired the dinner with great competence. After the Loyal Toast he introduced Beven Daniel who, acting capably as a stand-in for the absent Neville Angel, spoke of the development he had noted in the School and the comfort that country dwellers derived from the knowledge that a school with such facilities and which stood for such important values continued to exist. Milton Haseloff, in replying to Beven's toast to the School, outlined recent academic and sporting successes and again warned of the need for parents to enrol sons at an early age. Ian Jarvis then proposed the toast to the Association and spoke of the pleasure he experienced in making contact with Old Scholars and the bond formed by this common interest. David Hassell responded with an outline of the affairs of the Association.

Ties were presented to John Shannon as oldest member present, to Bill Shannon as youngest and to Bill Prouse for having travelled the greatest distance.

The 1982 Dinner will be held either in Renmark or Loxton on Saturday 8 May 1982.

Mid North

The 25th annual Mid North dinner was held at Appila on 11 April, 1981.

Chairman for the evening was Bill Francis, Jim Heaslip Jnr. was Secretary, and Syd. Catford Treasurer. Eighty eight Old Scholars sat down to a sumptuous meal prepared and served by the ladies of the Appila CWA.

Between courses, Malcolm Catford told of a gavel presented to the local committee by Elliot Smart for use at Appila dinners and of an offer made of an historical school badge for attaching to the gavel stand.

The traditional roll call was held with each Old Scholar present standing and giving his name and the year he left school.

The guest speaker, and proposer of the toast 'The School & Headmaster' was Mr Tubby McFarlane who recently retired after 20 years on the school staff.

Mr McFarlane told of the great co-operation between independent schools in arranging sporting events and the 'off-beat' relationship he had with the sports masters of other schools. He said there were many problems in managing playing areas and opponents for the great number of teams fielded by PAC. He also paid tribute to the quality of the Headmaster's staff and boys who have been at PAC during his years on the staff.

In his response on behalf of the School and Headmaster, Mr Peter Morris told of the extremely high standard achieved at the school in recent years and his belief that a levelling out must ultimately eventuate. He told of the new House system and the demands for space in the next few years.

In proposing the toast 'The Association and Visitors' Robert Heaslip congratulated the Social Committee on organizing the PAOC Mid North annual dinners for 25 years

and said what a force this committee has been in promoting the aims of the Association during these years.

Association President David Hassell, in response, added his congratulations and told of coming events for members. He mentioned the unusually large numbers who retired from the Committee last year and the quality of new members appointed.

He then presented a tie to the youngest member present, Lachlan Smart, and to Jason Schofield for travelling furthest, and to Peter Heinrich for consistent contribution to the Mid North dinner.

In closing official proceedings the Chairman invited all to stay for coffee and biscuits while renewing old friendships.

Eyre Peninsula

This year's dinner was held at the Cleve Hotel on Friday 23 October with well known local identity Tom Bagshaw as Chairman. Thirty three Old Scholars were present, slightly down on last year's numbers. The Adelaide party arrived at Peter Dunn's airstrip at Rudall and comprised the Headmaster (Mr G. Bean), the Association President (David Hassell), Committeemen Roger Lang and Ian Stacy.

The Toast to 'The School' was proposed by Peter Dunn, who, having a son currently in the boarding house, was well up with the latest news and 'stories' from the School. The meeting was fortunate in having the Headmaster, Mr Bean present, and he gave an excellent response to the Toast.

Peter Rehn of Cleve proposed the Toast to 'The Association' to which the President of the Association, David Hassell responded.

Ties were presented to Brenton Eden of Ellistown who travelled the greatest distance and to Michael Treloar who won 'the toss' from Michael Doule as the youngest Old Scholar present.

The dinner was most successful and special thanks are due to the 'behind the scene' efforts of John Baker of Cleve and the Regional Secretary, Jeffrey Pearson.

The Adelaide party were up bright and early on Saturday for a most enjoyable day's fishing at Cowell organised by Tom Bagshaw, who unlike the rest of the party showed no signs of fatigue from the previous evening.

Next year's dinner will be held at Port Lincoln on Friday 22 October 1982 under the Chairmanship of Ian Pontifex.

London 1981 Dinner

The 1981 dinner was held at the Royal Commonwealth Society, Northumberland Avenue, on 10 July. A slightly larger company of about twenty members gathered for a most enjoyable evening of fellowship at a time of some tension in London, as street riots were taking place only a couple of miles away.

As usual, the evening was organised by Mr John Caskey and on this occasion the Headmaster, who was on leave in England visiting his family, was able to attend and speak about recent events at the School and show some slides of the physical developments of the School over the last few years.

It was most encouraging to the Old Scholars London Branch to have four newcomers to their dinner in the form of some young Old Scholars currently working in London.

It is anticipated that the next Annual PAOC Dinner will be held on a Friday evening early in July, probably 9 July, 1982. All Old Scholars resident in the U.K. and those who may be visiting at the time are encouraged to get in touch with the convener:

Mr John Caskey,
Fairvalley Lodge,
Rosemary Lane,
Rowledge,
Farnham, Surrey, England
(Phone Frensham 2031)

The Deputy Headmaster, Mr M. C. Haseloff, will be on study leave at Homerton College, Cambridge during the second term 1982 and, providing his schedule allows, hopes to be present at the dinner.

NEW MEMBERS

Aldersey, Haydon Robert Porrett
Alland, Mark Olaf
Allen, David Leslie
Amstad, Ian Crawford
Anderson, Timothy James
Andrewartha, Alan Scott
Aughey, Kent John
Balnaves, Alastair David
Bartlett, Andrew Thomas
Bechtold, Karl Michael
Belford, Andrew James McGregor
Bell, Graham Ronald
Benton, Scott John Frederick
Bowyer, Gregory Donald
Brittain, Ronald Blanchard
Brooks, Peter Bruce
Brown, Paul Burgan
Brummer, Mark Daniel
Burchell, Robert Cameron
Burfield, Graham Brenton
Button, Ian Keith
Cant, Mark Douglas
Chantrell, John Robert
Chapman, Craig Anthony
Chapman, Timothy David
Cheney, Marc Andrew
Cornish, Christopher James
Cowling, Craig James
Craig, David Ian
Davidson, Robert Mayfield
Dennis, Nicholas Craig
Denyer, Andrew Erskine
deVos, Mark Andrew
Dobbs, Andrew John
Dolling, Kym Gardner
Doudle, Christopher John
Doudle, Michael Clayton
Ducker, Neil John
Dunlop, Erik Christopher
England, Martyn Lawrence
Edson, Randall Anthony
English, Peter Jordan
Fanning, Sean
Fidge, Kym Dean
Francis, Alistair William
Forsythe, Stuart John
Gray, Robert McKay
Gray, Stuart McKay
Griffiths, Wayne Robert
Hamden, Fred
Harry, Jason Campbell
Harvey, Simon
Heaslip, Mark Alexander
Heinrich, Andrew Scott
Heitmann, Mark Friend
Hercus, Timothy Robert
Hihimanis, Michael
Hillier, Brian James
Hoffman, Mark Cameron
Hollway, John William
Humbayer, Antony Peter
Hocking, Mark Winston
James, David Walter
Jenkin, Timothy Ronald
Johnson, Robert Bruce
Kane, Robert Thomas
Kelly, Andrew Ian
Keusch, Nigel
Karunaratne, Nicholas
Keam, Clive Maxwell
Keynes, Mark Neville
Kidd, Christopher John
Lock, David Mark
Low, Nicholas James Gibson
McKenzie, Craig John
Markey, Jonathan Ian Barton
Martin, David George
Martin, Robert James
Mendels, David Marc
Michael, Alistair Henry
Moffatt, Mark Crawford
Molo, Peter
Moore, Simon Reading
Murray, Scott Cameron
Nicolson, Sean Anthony Buckley
Peake, Andrew Edward
Perkins, Andrew Charles
Peters, David Geoffrey
Piper, Hugh Thomas
Powell, David Brian
Puckridge, Donald Sinclair
Richards, Matthew John
Richards, Scott Anthony
Schultz, Michael Roland
Sharpe, Matthew James
Smart, Lachlan Dennis
Smith, Scott Andrew
Sotiropoulos, Bill
Spick, Andrew John
Springbett, Mark Charlton
Stacy, James Keith
Stacy, Phillip John
Standish, Scott William
Sutton, James Peter
Symons, James Andrew
Tamlin, Neil Dean
Tiddy, James Oxenberry
Towie, Alan James
Treloar, Michael Brian
Tucker, William George
Van Dongen, Juan Jacques
Vanlint, Simon John
Vasileff, Graham Scott
Whitehead, Michael Scott
Whitford, Grant Murray
Wormald, Nicholas John
Willcocks, Lynton Clyde

MARRIAGES IN THE ERIC FREAK MEMORIAL CHAPEL 1981

- Brynley G. Stevens to Julie C. Williams
on 31 January 1981
- Christopher J. Acott to Judith V. Heaslip
on 6 February 1981
- Ian A. McGlinchey to Barbara L. Player
on 21 February 1981
- Jeremy J. Shocroft to Tricia A. Willis
on 28 February 1981
- Henry C. House to Julie A. Baldock
on 7 March 1981
- Ashley R. Nicholls to Diane C. King
on 7 March 1981
- Geoffrey C. Bennett to Ann M. Sargent
on 14 March 1981
- Frank H. Whittaker to Sharon J. Chirgwin
on 28 March 1981
- Hedley G. P. Chapman to Sally C. Ringwood
on 18 April 1981
- Richard A. Mills to Jane E. Anderson
on 18 April 1981
- David J. Watkins to Rosalyn M. Solly
on 9 May 1981
- Rodney A. Ellis to Judy H. Fraser
on 16 May 1981
- David M. Ambler to Ingrid A. Baohm
on 23 May 1981
- Nicholas J. House to Cheryl D. Hewitson
on 6 June 1981
- John D. Lord to Felicity J. McLachlan
on 1 August 1981
- David C. Grundy to Vicki E. Sanders
on 3 October 1981
- Paul G. Wiltshire to Susan M. Clode
on 7 November 1981
- Stuart M. Burford to Margaret R. Gabrielle
on 12 December 1981
- Samuel E. House to Rosemary M. Hallo
on 19 December 1981

OBITUARY

Deaths of Old Boys notified to the Association since the issue of the last Chronicle:

Abbott, Gordon Giles	1923-1930
Anders, Dean Hawksworth	1954-1957
Annells, Ronald George	1922-1924
Best, Kenneth George	1921-1926
Bettess, James Murray	1925-1927
Bidgood, James Rogers	1924-1925
Bloomfield, Alan John	1928-1934
Boer, Maxwell Donald	1933-1938
Chapple, Douglas	1913-1920
Combe, Henry Trevor	1938
Cooper, Vincent Charles	1953-1956
Darroch, Alastair John	1966-1974
Dawe, Lewis Albert	1921-1925
Downing, George Westwood	1903-1905
Downing, Reginald W. F.	1907
Duncan, Allan Petreie	1917-1918
Finch, Reginald Edwin	1925-1926
Goldfinch, Graham John	1947-1948
Graves, George Joseph	1919-1921
Hill, Robert Grant	1964-1968
Ind, David William	1922-1928
Jackman, Frank Downer	1911-1918
Jensen, Edgar Broughton	1898-1900
Jones, Owen Cecil	1908-1909
Kelsey, Alexander William	1918-1919
Lamphee, Glynne	1919-1921
Letcher, Lloyd Edgar	1938-1939
McKay, Malcolm William	1920-1927
Miller, Malcolm William	1917-1926
Paynter, Murray	1918-1919
Pearce, Howard John	1921-1922
Piper, Roderick Arthur	1907-1916
Pointen, Max William George	1934-1936
Reid, William John Torr	1927-1930
Rowe, Ralph Gordon	1926-1927
Shearer, Alwyn Huxley	1904-1905
Slatter, Robert	1920-1928
Sorrell, George Brewster	1933-1934
Statton, Wilfred Sylves	1909-1913
Taylor, William Gordon	1912-1920
Tideman, Clarence George	1917-1919
Timperon, David William	1945-1946
Timperon, John Lawrence	1938
Treloar, Jack Vicars	1923-1924
Wilson, Cecil Norman	1933

PRELIMINARY NOTICE — ART AND PHOTOGRAPHY CLUBS

Due to the interest indicated by a number of Old Scholars, it is proposed to possibly create two new Clubs within the Association. These Clubs would cater for members interested in Art and Photography at all levels.

Accordingly, it is intended that Steering Committees be established to co-ordinate the formation of the Clubs early in 1982 with a view to holding the inaugural meetings on the evening of Thursday, 29 July in the Old Assembly Room at the School. This date will be confirmed and other information distributed in the July newsletter.

Members who would be prepared to act on the Steering Committees are asked to contact Malcolm Gray, School 42 2316, home 339 1285, or John Duncan, School 42 2316, home 49 7675.

