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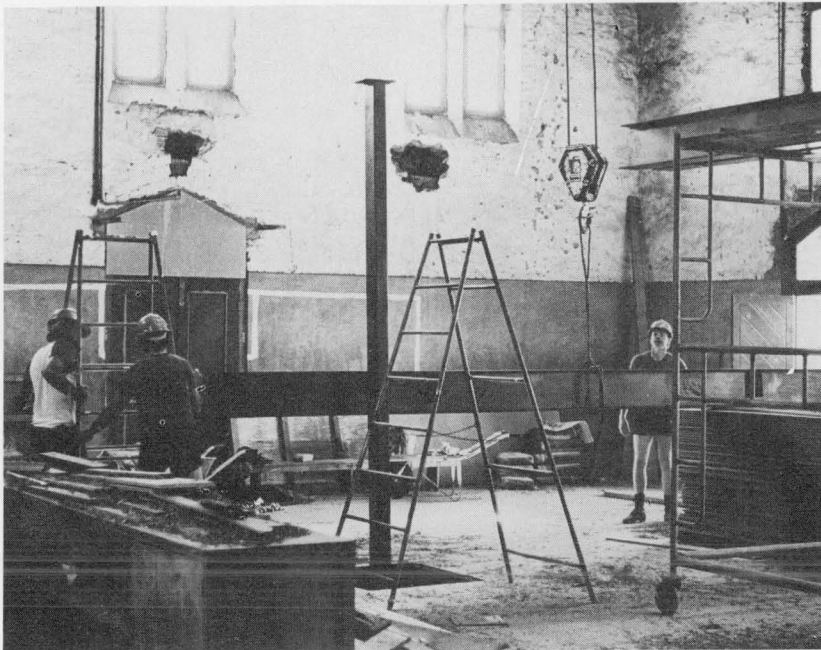
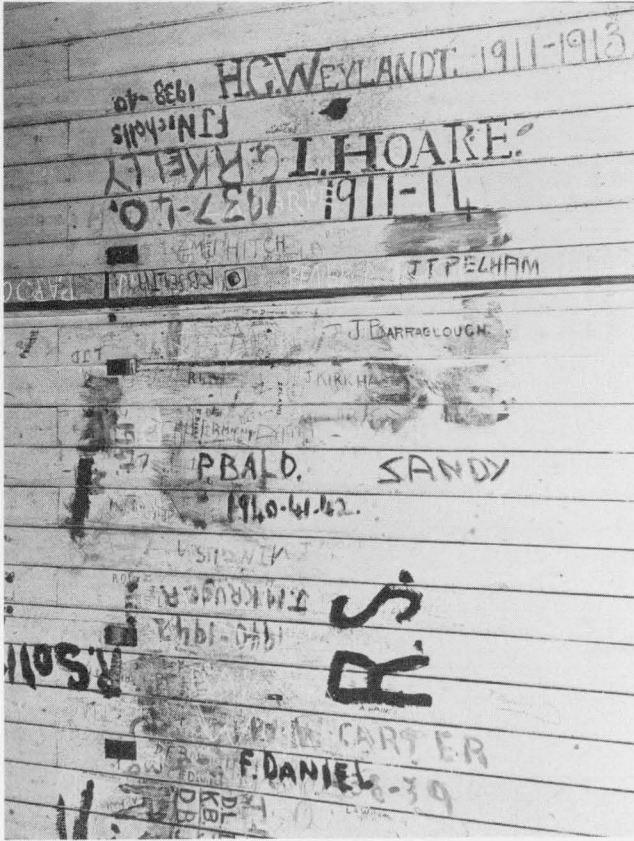


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FROM THE OLD TO THE NEW
(The conversion of the old gym into an art-craft complex)

EDITORIAL

During 1982 the old school gymnasium has undergone restructuring and refurbishing, as has the woodwork centre, to facilitate the demand for a true home for art and design at Prince Alfred College, as well as that for facilities to enable training in such pursuits as metalwork, automotive theory and practice, and increased opportunity for woodwork. Aesthetically the old stone buildings show no real change from the outside except for the construction of the second storey window in the roof, but for the students interested in the wide range of courses available, the centre will become a focus of attention and activity.

The development of the art and craft complex is really the most forward move yet made towards promoting art within our community.

The recognition of the evolution of this side of activities at PAC is not wide and I take this opportunity to briefly describe its part. Art probably had its beginnings in the last century when a staff member by the name of James Ashton taught oil painting to art students. He later donated a collection of paintings to the School which were housed in the Old Boarders' Library. This collection served as an inspiration for PAC art students. Mr Ashton's son, Will, attended the School as a student and became a great Australian Impressionist. Sir Ivor Hele, several times winner of the Australian Art Schools Prize, and many other Old Scholars, made names for themselves in the art world.

With the departure of James Ashton, less emphasis was placed on art and the number of boys taking the course went up and down with the coming and going of teachers interested in art. In 1956, Mr Malcolm Gray came to PAC and established the first permanent art centre in Room 14, in what is now the Hemsley Block. As the art needs outgrew this single classroom, studies were set up in two old cottages which were later demolished for extensions. The present Art Cottage then came into use. About ten years ago the Headmaster suggested the Art Department move into the Bayly Laboratories. This meant that Room 14 could be used for other purposes and also the cottage and laboratories could integrate because they were so close to each other. About three years ago the mezzanine floor of the old Bayly Laboratory was extended to accommodate an Applied Design room for technical drawing students, and an Art room below.

In recent years much has been done, firstly by Mr Gordon Wellby, and later by Mr Frank Kitto, to instruct boys in the skill of woodwork, and many boys have gained much pleasure and fulfilment in creating both artistic and useful objects in this medium.

With this latest project in the art and craft field, certain advantages are foreseen. Firstly, on the practical side, the new complex will lead to the integration of graphics, art and photography, which were previously retarded by the physical inconvenience of moving work from one building to another. The centre will also be used in the evenings by the Old Scholars' Arts and Photography Club, which intends holding regular art classes for parents. The Art Department will now be able to cope with the large numbers of boys interested in the field of photography, with the new darkroom housing twenty enlargers, compared to the previous number of eight.

Other advantages concern the increased opportunities in the arts and related pursuits for all students. One aim of the new centre is to encourage boys to recognise the enrichment and fulfilment gained by art orientated activities at school. The School would also hope to inspire the more academically inclined students to diversify their interests and possibly broaden their outlook. And finally, the centre will provide art students with the facilities for modern technique, which have been long needed at PAC.

I think this renaissance at PAC will help maintain and increase the high standard of work that has come from our School in the past.

Martin Koehne

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RELIGIOUS LIFE OF THE SCHOOL

From the Chaplain:

It is very easy to make false assumptions about the religious beliefs of the students at Prince Alfred College, because matters of belief are not something that the young people, or for that matter adults, wish to acknowledge openly. However, from a Social Attitude Inventory, comprising sixty statements of belief, filled anonymously by our Year 12 students, there is a very positive attitude in support of the Christian beliefs to which the school witnesses. I wish to share with you a few of the results of this survey, which I believe challenge some of the assumptions that seem to be currently held.

In answer to the statement on the divinity of Christ, 84% of the Year 12 students said that Jesus was more than man, 52% of the boys were positive that He was divine, while 32% were uncertain. Only 16% said that He was only a man. On the statement about the creation of the universe, 36% of the boys said that God was the Creator, 40% were uncertain, while 24% said that God was not the Creator. However, there was an inconsistency with these figures when compared with the idea of God where 37% of the students said that God was an invention of the human mind. Although 68% of the students said that the Church was the main bulwark opposing the evil trends in modern society, only 49% said that the Church should attempt to create its influence on the life of the nation.

As can be seen from these figures, there is room for optimism regarding the religious beliefs of the students at PAC and it's in this optimism that I have shared the faith with the Princes boys for the past seven years. (Anyone wishing to have further information on the results of the survey, please write to me C/- St Leonard's College, South Road, Brighton, Victoria 3182.)

In the classroom most students have had two modules a week studying religion as an academic subject, and we have been fortunate to have had two academics join the Religious Studies staff, the Rev. Dr Doug Rowston and Dr Ken Clements, who have shared their expertise with the staff and students alike. Each week the Religious Studies staff met to discuss issues of common concern and I am sure that the benefit of this has been passed on to the students.

Once again, many members of staff have given their time and their talents in preparing and taking morning assemblies and Chapel services, both in the Preparatory School and the Senior School. Although over the years many students have participated in the organisation and presentation of Chapel services, it was good that three of our senior boys, Wesley Phoa, Greg Walters and Stephen Tremelling, volunteered to conduct morning assembly for the Senior School. My thanks is extended to these boys and all others who have helped with the worship programme of the School. Our congratulations are extended to Greg Crowe who has been accepted at Parkin Wesley College to commence a course of study in Youth Ministry.

Each Sunday during term the boys of Rushton House have worshipped in the School Chapel. Under the

guidance of the Chapel Committee, the organisation for the worship and the reading of the lessons have been by the boys, and my thanks go to Michael Reeves and his committee for their work in this regard. My sincere thanks also to Mrs Allen for her work in training the boys for their readings on Sundays, and the help she has given to the Prefects for their readings in Assemblies. Three times each term visiting preachers led the Sunday worship after joining the boarders for their evening meal. Following the service coffee was served in the Senior Boarders' Common Room by the Year 12 students, and the participation of visitors in our services was much appreciated.

Sunday collections were sent to the Central Mission to help the 'People Helping People Programme'. During the year the boys helped in three 'door knocks' to raise funds for Red Cross, Freedom from Hunger and Aust-care, as well as providing the manpower for a letter box drop in the Unley area to help the mission in its 'Aged Care' programme.

Confirmation classes in second term were attended by nine students, seven of whom were confirmed into the Uniting Church at a special service conducted by the Chairman of the Mt Lofty Presbytery, the Rev. Alan Shephard. The other two continued their training for membership into the Anglican Church. Congratulations to Sam Adamson, Richard and Tim Agnew, Sam Catford, Chris Day, Craig Honan, Alistair McNaughton and David and Malcolm Todd, and we pray that their commitment to Christ will continue to grow, and that they will be used by God to extend His kingdom wherever they may be.

Throughout the School the boys have responded to the needs of others through their House system and in combined activities, both in the Preparatory School and the Senior School. Through their concern, a number of children in third-world countries have been sponsored by the boys, and nearly \$5000 has been distributed to needy causes here in Australia and Overseas. Organisations such as the Spastic Centre and the Minda homes, as well as the mission for lepers in India, have benefited greatly from the monies raised for charities. As the need increases, so must our concern for our fellow man grow, which is ample justification for a strong emphasis on Religion at PAC.

This year forty-seven organisations were involved in our Year 11 Service Programme. From caring for a group of boys from Strathmont at the Scott's Creek property, to helping Meals on Wheels at a number of Kitchens, the boys earned praise and respect for the marvellous way in which they coped with the demanding tasks that were often imposed. My thanks to all who gave their best over the three days of service activities. I can assure you that your help was greatly appreciated.

As this is my final year at Prince Alfred College, I would like to thank you all for the friendship and support that you have given me over the past seven years, and ask you to pray for the religious life of the School, for this is the character building side of the School's life, and when one thinks about it, what does it profit a man if he gains the whole world and has no soul? Think about it, and the blessing of God Almighty, Father, Son and Holy Spirit be with you always.

Ken Allen (Chaplain)

MID YEAR SERVICE

This year's Mid Year Service was held on Sunday 27 June. It was conducted by Mr Bean, and the Chaplain, Rev. Allen, preached the sermon. The Choir was under the direction of Mr Coulson and Mr M. G. Symons was the organist. During the service Mr Mattingley read from Romans 5, Verses 1-10, and Andrew Buttery read from John 10, Verses 7-16. Mr Allen's sermon was based on the theme of 'Belonging'.

Using as his text the 9th verse of John, Chapter 10, 'I am the gate; whoever comes in by me will be saved', Mr Allen outlined the various purposes and uses of gates and applied them to the educational aims at Prince Alfred College. 'Some of the gates that we strive so hard to open, don't lead to the life that is best for us, hence limitations are placed on us at school so that we don't hurt ourselves or others. There is a mystery about man in that he continually does things that destroy his freedom and spoil his world. He has the capacity to know and want heaven, but the selfishness and self-centredness to keep himself from it.

'Throughout history Prophets have spoken out to identify the causes of the fall of man and point him to the gate of heaven, but while we point the blame for the state of the world away from ourselves on to others, heaven will continue to elude us. This is clearly stated in the parable of the Pharisee and the tax collector praying in the temple. It was the tax collector who found salvation because he acknowledged his sin. God's message of salvation is to us as individuals and can only be ours when we acknowledge our sin. While we continue to point the blame for the sins of the world on to others, our children will do the same, and the divisiveness and hatred and fear that seems to be on the increase will not diminish.

'In Jesus, man has been shown what true life is, and it is He that we must present to our young people because He unlocks the mystery of life, identifies our sin, and leads us to change. In the Beatitudes those qualities of life that lead to the unity of man are emphasised; qualities that make us thinking, feeling beings. Unfortunately, we seem to be living in an age where the ancient sin of sloth is becoming more prevalent; where people lack care and concern for themselves and for each other. When life becomes meaningless, those things that detract from life become unimportant, and therefore we must create a world where all people feel a sense of belonging; where all find meaning in being part of the whole.

'When Jesus said "I am the gate; whoever comes in by me shall be saved" he was giving hope to those who were sick inside at the injustice of the day. People whose lives had lost meaning and purpose because of the social and economic conditions, found new purpose and meaning in life, and hope for the future. The gate is open to us all, and is God's gift to us, if we allow the love that was in Jesus Christ to control our thoughts, words and deeds. Life then takes on purpose and meaning and we find rest for our souls.'

All those who went to this year's Mid-Year Service will agree that it was a meaningful and worthwhile occasion, and a significant event in the life of the school.

VALEDICTORY SERVICE

The Valedictory Service, held for the Matriculation boys, and others, who were leaving the School at the end of the year, took place in the School Chapel on Friday 29 October, just prior to the Matriculation boys' going on Study Vacation.

The proceedings commenced with the congregation standing as the Headmaster and Chaplain entered the Chapel. This was followed by the 'Call to Worship' and Opening Prayer, after which the School hymn 'Lift Up Your Hearts', was sung. The Old Testament Lesson from Joshua 24 Verses 13-15 was followed by a Meditation read by Mrs M. Batten. This was succeeded by a Prayer of Thanks to the School and the Lord's Prayer. Mr N. T. A. Jackson, the Senior Housemaster, then read another Meditation and the New Testament Lesson from Colossians 1 Verses 9-14 was read by the Headmaster.

The sermon by the Chaplain centred around mission, after Mrs Batten gave a brief biography on the life and work of Mother Teresa, and Mr Jackson did likewise on Albert Schweitzer. Mr Allen said that we are all involved in mission whether we want to be or not. Our words and our actions are getting a response from others, consciously or sub-consciously, which places a great responsibility on all of us to examine what we are doing and what we are saying.

Using the life of one of the members of staff, Dr Ken Clements, who is going to India in 1984 to work in a mission training college, Mr Allen illustrated how easy it is to get caught up in a routine existence, thinking that's all that life has to offer, but God continues to call all of us to a life of service, when we stop and open our minds to his word, and in doing so we find a new direction and purpose to the whole of life.

After the sermon came the Presentation of Valedictory Bibles to those who were leaving, by the Headmaster, Mr G. B. Bean. The hymn 'Be Thou My Vision' was then sung by the congregation and the service concluded with the Benediction.

SERVICE OF CAROLS AND LESSONS

The Service of Carols and Lessons was held in Wesley Uniting Church on the night of Sunday 5th December, commencing at 8.00 pm. The organist was Mr Mark Symons, and the School Choir was under the baton of Mr Gordon G. Coulson, Director of Music in the School.

As in previous years the service commenced in darkness, with the Headmaster, Mr G. B. Bean, reading from Isaiah 9 Verses 2, 6 and 7. The Choir, holding candles, then proceeded down the aisles of the church and the service of song began with the singing of 'Once in Royal David's City'. The soloists were Ingmar Blicavs, Jason Ellis, Timothy Janenko and Sam Sangster. The Congregation joined with the Choir in singing verses 3 and 6.

After the Chaplain, the Rev. K. A. Allen, had spoken the Bidding Prayer, all joined in the singing of 'Oh Come All Ye Faithful'. The First Lesson, Luke 1 Verses 26-33, 38, was read by the Deputy Master of the Preparatory School, Mr L. Davies, after which the Choir sang 'Gabriel's Message'. The Captain of the School, Andrew Buttery, read the Second Lesson, Matthew 1 Verses 18-23. The Choir then sang 'It Came Upon the Midnight Clear' and the Third Lesson, Luke 2 Verses 1-7, was read by Timothy Farrow, Captain of the Preparatory School. Choir and Congregation then stood to sing 'While Shepherds Watched'.

The Fourth Lesson from Luke 2 Verses 8-14 was read by Greg Walters and then the next carol 'O Little Town of Bethlehem' was sung by the Choir and Congregation, who remained seated while the collection was taken by the School Prefects. The Fifth Lesson, Luke 2 Verses 15-20, was read by Stephen Tremelling, followed by the singing of 'Hark the Herald Angels Sing'. The Choir then sang, very tunelessly, the delightful carol 'The Silver Stars'.

Tony Allen, the son of the Chaplain, read the Sixth Lesson from Matthew 2 Verses 1-11 and the Choir and Congregation joined to sing 'We Three Kings of Orient Are'. The Seventh and final Lesson Luke 2 Verses 25-32 was read by David Walker, followed by the Choir singing the Fanfare 'Gloria in Excelsis'.

The concluding hymn, sung by Choir and Congregation, was 'Crown Him with Many Crowns' and the Chaplain then pronounced the Benediction.

SENIOR SCHOOL LIBRARY

This year, 1052 non fiction and 307 fiction books were added to the collection. This brought the total number of books to about 14 000. The library has now reached the numbers of books and audiovisual equipment for a school of this size.

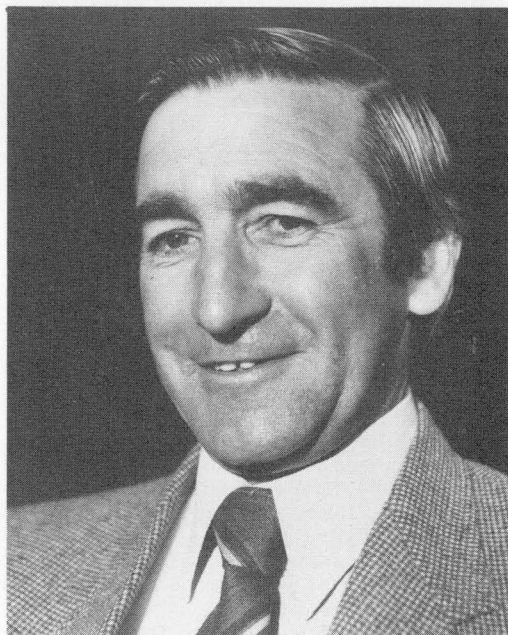
A valuable addition to the range of library equipment is an electronic typewriter which has a short memory. This has been extremely useful for producing multiple copies of catalogue cards and has enabled us to reduce the time involved in this otherwise arduous, repetitive task.

During the year we were disappointed to lose Mrs. Ellis. She was replaced by Mrs. Wall in Term II. In Term III, while Mrs. Wall was overseas for 8 weeks, all the library staff ably continued the library services. We were extremely grateful to Mrs. Ellis who returned to help out during staff illnesses.

We look forward to 1983 which promises to be a busy and exciting year in which we hope to introduce a computerised circulation system to enable us to keep more efficient control of the collection.

We are still concerned that many boys are extremely careless with the library materials and often neglect to check out the books or have to be repeatedly reminded to return overdue books. We would appreciate parents' assistance with this problem by periodically making sure that their son has no books at home which should have been returned to the library.

REV. K. A. ALLEN BA(Melb), BEd(Monash), DipRE



The end of 1982 marked the conclusion of Rev. Ken Allen's seven-year ministry to the Princes community of boys and their families, staff and their families and thousands of Old Scholars.

As a teacher and counsellor, Rev. Allen has served the School with grace and dignity and earned the appreciation of many whose particular circumstances have led them into his care.

Ken Allen was born in Essendon (Victoria), was educated at Brighton Technical High School and later embarked on an apprenticeship and career as a carpenter. His own home was an outstanding testimony to his expertise in this field.

In 1959 he entered Theological College, graduating in 1965. During his three-year ministry in the Mathoura parish he gained his Diploma in Education at New England University. His chaplaincy at Haileybury College began in 1969, during which he continued his studies, completing a Bachelor in Education at Monash University.

The 'Allen Invasion' of Adelaide occurred in 1975 with Peter in Year 10 (now having completed a degree in Valuation), David in Year 8 (now studying third-year Medicine) and Tony in Grade 4 (now entering Year 11). All three boys have worked with enthusiasm and interest, contributing greatly to the life of the School. Ken's wife, Helen, graciously gave of her special skills in speech-training to help boys in public speaking, Bible readings at Assemblies, chapel services and Boarding House services. As a husband and wife team, too, Helen and Ken represented a 'model for marriage' for the 160 couples whose weddings were solemnised in the Chapel.

In addition to Ken's close involvement with students in the classroom, he conducted and co-ordinated Chris-

tian Fellowship groups for Years 8, 9-10 and 11-12 students. Lunchtime meetings of the Christian Craft Group were also conducted in the Preparatory School.

Rev. Allen introduced the School Hymn and the Valedictory Service with presentations of Bibles to those leaving the School.

Through Saturday morning sport, seven years of cricket coaching and six of hockey, he cemented strong and lasting bonds with boys in his care.

Rev. Allen organised work experience for Year 11 students for several years and co-ordinated the numerous charity activities in the School. The Fregon Aboriginal Mission in the north of the state benefited greatly from his skills as a carpenter while the boys who joined him on that project appreciated, at first hand, the power of a practical Christian example.

Rev. Allen's active ministry reached far beyond the bounds of the School. Among his contributions to the life of the Uniting Church in South Australia, and wide ecumenical service, were the following:

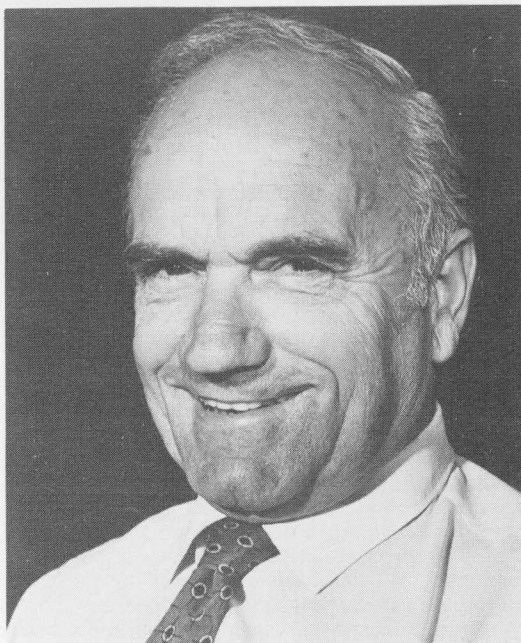
Secretary of the SA Conference Committee of the Australian Association of Religious Education. A direct result of this was the foundation and growth of SARETA (South Australian Religious Education Teachers' Association), of which he was also secretary.

Foundation convenor of the Religious Studies Committee of the Independent Schools' Board. He also represented the ISB on the Wattle Park Curriculum Committee in Religion Studies and was a member of the committee set up by the Public Examinations Board to look into Religion Studies as a Matriculation subject.

He was active, too, as representative of the Mt Lofty Presbytery on the UCA Ministerial Education Committee, and as a member of the Parish Council of the Tusmore Memorial Uniting Church.

Rev. Ken Allen and his family will be long remembered with affection and appreciation for their dedicated service and warm friendship to so many within and beyond the School family.

PHIL BROWN



After a 23 year teaching career at PAC, Phil Brown leaves at the end of 1982 to 'broaden his experience in other fields'. During that time many hundreds of boys have benefited either as students in his Mathematics and Arithmetic classes, or as members of the sports teams he has coached with such success.

Following several years of teaching at the Quorn, Darwin and Murray Bridge High Schools, Phil joined the PAC staff in 1960 and quickly established a reputation as a firm disciplinarian and a capable, enthusiastic mathematics master who proved particularly effective helping the less able boys achieve confidence and competence in the subject. One of his students came second in the state in PEB Leaving Arithmetic.

An outstanding sportsman himself, Phil has devoted countless hours in coaching and supervising PAC teams to whom he imparted the skills, the determination and the teamwork which invariably proved a winning combination. For twenty-three years continuously Phil had charge of the Under 13A football team which has established an enviable reputation over the years, rarely losing a game and usually winning by big margins.

For the first twelve years at PAC Phil played cricket for the PAOC club which awarded him life membership in recognition of his services. At the same time he coached the under 15A cricket teams which included such players at Ashley Woodcock and Greg and Trevor Chappell.

In the staffroom Phil was acknowledged as an outstanding exponent of Contract Bridge which he enjoyed playing every lunch-hour. He paired with another master Bern Basedow to win a B grade State championship several years ago.

A popular, genial, obliging staff member, Phil will be sorely missed, and he leaves with the best wishes of all his colleagues for a long, healthy, happy and rewarding retirement, pursuing his many interests outside of PAC. The School, and especially the Mathematics Faculty, expresses sincere appreciation for his tremendous contribution over so many years.

MR L. DAVIES, TC(Cardiff)



In his twenty-two years at Princes, Laurie Davies has had well over six hundred boys from Years 5 to 7 under his personal supervision. He has influenced many, many others through his involvement in Prep cricket and football teams and his drama productions. The most memorable of these was his production of the Pageant in 1967 to commemorate the founding of the school. Hours of research in painstaking detail went into this authentic work, which led into PAC's centenary celebrations in 1969.

Laurie was appointed Acting Master-in-Charge of the Preparatory School in 1975 during Bill Leak's absence on long-service leave, and again in 1978 whilst the school awaited the arrival of Graeme Whisker.

It was during this latter stint that Laurie presided over the Preparatory School fire! The staff had been trying to get out of those antiquated classrooms for years — well done, Laurie!

Asked how he would sum up his teaching career, Laurie responded, 'I am an uncomplicated, rather simple fundamentalist. My highest technology is a piece of chalk and a blackboard.'

Well, Laurie, there can't be much wrong with that — the parents loved it, the boys loved it, and your colleagues loved it and you!

At the end of 1982, Prince Alfred College reluctantly said goodbye to Mr Laurie Davies after twenty-two dedicated years of service to the Preparatory School.

Laurie Davies was born in Monmouthshire, Wales, and spent most of his boyhood in Swansea, being educated at Glanmor Secondary School. Shortly after the completion of his secondary education, he spent six-and-a-half years with the British armed forces, after which he completed his teaching course at Cardiff.

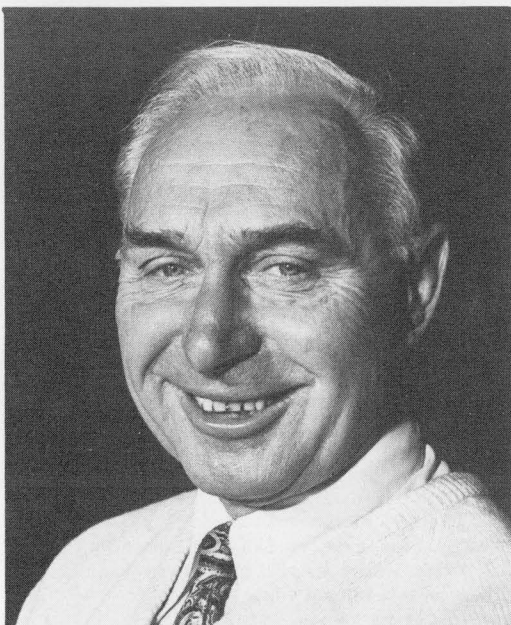
With his wife, Dot, and their four children, Laurie migrated to Australia in 1957 to take up an appointment with the South Australian Education Department in Adelaide. He spent three years in this position, but becoming dissatisfied with the highly regimented system that applied in the Department in those days (Laurie never was one to stand on formality) he applied to the then Headmaster of Scotch, Mr Patrick Disney, for a position in that school.

Mr Disney, as many will remember, was a shrewd judge of character, and suggested that whilst there certainly was a position available at Scotch and he would be happy to have Laurie on his staff, he felt Princes would provide the best environment for Laurie's skills.

The rest of course, is history, and Scotch's loss became a very big gain for PAC. The then Headmaster of Princes, Mr Jack Dunning, was overseas at the time and Laurie was appointed by the Acting Headmaster, Mr Ray Smith, to commence in the Preparatory School in first term 1961, under Master-in-Charge, Mr Maynard Close.

Laurie himself says, 'Ray Smith fell easy prey to my Celtic cunning!' but Headmaster Dunning and his successor Mr Geoffrey Bean, along with Masters-in-Charge Close, Leak and Whisker, had no doubts on the wisdom of Ray Smith's choice.

MR R. J. JONES, BA, DipEd



Mr Reg Jones joined the staff of Prince Alfred College seventeen years ago: two of those seventeen years were spent teaching in Fijian Church Schools. During his fifteen years at Princes he was Head of the English Department. Mr Jones is not retiring from his beloved teaching career: once again he has decided to take up the challenge of teaching in a very different environment — this time at Fregon as Deputy-Principal at the Aboriginal school there. In a sense, then, he is resuming a stage of his life and vocation which he first took up in 1970 in Fiji.

It is a measure of Reg's deep religious faith and humility that he does not regard his decision to teach in such a demanding environment as anything especially remarkable. At an age when most of us would be seeking ease, his response to his colleagues' admiration is a simple, 'It's something that I must do'.

There are, many feel, two words which sum up his attitude to the job of teaching: humility and dedication. His dedication has been well served by ingrained habits of systematic work, gained — it is very likely — when he was a student teacher on Yorke Peninsula. Under that now defunct system, a student could do his early training as a teacher while still in his senior years at school: careful preparation of lessons was vital for success. Thus it is that Reg could always be found at 8.00 am at his desk in the Common Room, systematically making notes for the day's lessons. His humility was evident in his approach to his post as Master-in-Charge of English — never dogmatic, always deferential to the views and advice of others. What always shone through, though, was his love of literature and his insistence that it forms the basis of any English course worthy of the name.

In the life of the school outside the classroom, we find further evidence of Reg's dedication to his job. For

years he looked after various cricket teams — cricket, indeed, is very close to his heart. When hockey was established in the Senior School, he cheerfully took up the task of management and co-ordination, despite the fact that he had no real experience of the game. Again it was a case of doing a job that had to be done — we should add the word 'professionalism' to dedication and humility. Not content, it seems, with such a full load of teaching and extra-curricular activities, he also took on the management of one of the School's biggest enterprises, 'The Chronicle'.

Mr Reg Jones, then, can look back on over forty years of service — to teaching, to his country as a member of the RAAF in World War II, to the good management of a variety of schools: State High Schools, PAC, Fijian schools. We wish him well in his further service to Aboriginal education. He will be sorely missed, but we look forward to his visiting us on his holidays in Adelaide — he is assured of a warm welcome.

PAC FOUNDATION

The traditions, character, and moral values of Prince Alfred College are well established. The vision and determination of its founders and the support of many in the succeeding years have ensured that the School can take pride in its Christian heritage, its independence and its long and valuable contribution to education in Australia. However, the Headmaster, speaking to his Report at the 1982 Speech Night, referred to political and economic pressures that Princess may have to face over the next few years. At both State and Federal levels of Government the whole question of State Aid to independent schools has been brought back into the political arena with the sad possibility of sectarian religious arguments being rekindled.

Since 1974, the Foundation has provided the School Council with a significant portion of funds necessary to develop the Scotts Creek Field Centre, the Preparatory School classrooms, the Sports Centre, the new Bayly Wing of the Boarding House, and the Arts and Crafts Centre now under construction. With financial pressure on the School likely to increase, the work of the Foundation and the support it receives from the friends of the School will be of crucial importance in the provision of funds necessary to maintain the standards and facilities of the College.

During the year, the Foundation has welcomed twelve new members, including three Trustees and two Fellows. Mr Frank Beauchamp has again assisted with the promotion of our programme in the country and, in particular during 1982, the South-East of the State. A meeting of Victorian Old Scholars was held in Melbourne during April and it was pleasing that some twenty-three Old Scholars were able to attend and hear reports on the work of the Foundation from the President, Mr J. A. Michell, and the Headmaster, Mr G. B. Bean.

Information about the Foundation may be obtained from the Secretary, (telephone 422316) or any of the Officers of the Foundation and on request a Foundation folder will be posted to any interested member of the Prince Alfred College community.

ARCHIVES CORNER

1882 — a hundred years ago

On 30 January 1882, the Rev. Robert S. Caseley was elected President of the College for the ensuing year.

The Robb Scholarship was founded. Mr Robb had, to the effect, given a cheque for £150 to found a scholarship of the annual value of £12.12.0. Even when, on 20 October, the Committee had to decide that 'the new day scholars who enter the College after next Christmas and who are over ten years of age, pay £3.13.6 per quarter', the scholarship covered most of the £14.14.0 yearly fees.

The Colton and the Longbottom Scholarships were altered from £12.0.0 to £12.12.0, and no boy was allowed to take the same scholarship a second time.

The first winner of the Robb Scholarship was C.S. Mead (keep this name in mind: in a year or two, we shall be talking about his sister who played a unique role in the history of Prince Alfred College).

The number of students was still growing; 'attendance has been the highest yet reached, the average number present for the four terms being 360, or 50 more than last year'. (Mr F. Chapple, B.A., B. Sc., Headmaster of the College).

Fortunately, despite delays, about which the Council complained to the Architect, the New Wing was finally completed and occupied by mid-winter.

This gave nine additional classrooms and rooms were made available for other purposes; the boarders now had a library, a common room, studies for the senior boys and small bedrooms away from the dormitories for the little boys. The decision of naming the New Wing the Colton Wing would be taken on 24 January 1883.

For this bigger, more convenient school, a new prospectus was designed.

In the Main Building, at last completed, teaching was going a-pace: there were more boys in the higher classes, boys stayed longer at the school, an increasing number taking the whole course, including Latin.

Speech Day took place in the Town Hall, on the afternoon of the 18th of December. The 'Captain of the School', who was the top academic student of the VIth Form, was W.A.E. Tucker. That morning, the matriculation results had been published in the newspaper for the first time. A St. Peter's boy took the first place, but, in the list of 23 successful candidates, there were twelve Prince Alfred College names.

Sports were going well; the first eleven lost only one cricket match — that was against the Old Scholars — and at football, our team lost none.

Rowing was added to the list of sports, 'thanks to the public spirit and practical sagacity of the Mayor (Mr E.T. Smith) and the Adelaide Corporation in forming the Torrens Lake'. The first race took place after Speech Day on that same 18th of December 1882. The story of Rowing had started. It would not be without interruptions or without disappointments, but the beginning was there.

This was the last time that Sir William F. Drummond Jervois was to preside over Prince Alfred's Speech Day; he had arrived in the Colony in 1877 and had now been appointed Governor of New Zealand. From 1877 to 1882 he attended six of our Speech days, and it is fitting that to him should go the last words for 1882: 'I do most heartily wish the College success ... May it go on as it has done from the beginning up to the present time, and I think I may say, specially during the last five years, and may the College increase in number and quality until we have higher education spread throughout the length and breadth of the land.'

Michele Batten

60 Years Ago

1922 was a successful year in many ways, with only a few changes in the life of the school. The Headmaster who was W. Bayly, Esq, had arrived in 1915, replacing Mr F. Chapple. Two of the most outstanding students of the year were D. G. McKay and R. Krantz. McKay was head prefect, and captain of cricket and football. Krantz was also a prefect and captain of combined sports and tennis.

The number of students attending this year was considerably less than the previous. This meant that the school could better accommodate the students in both academic and sporting needs.

The new house system introduced in 1920 had its first real year of successful operations. This system was similar to today's, in the way it provided boys with better opportunities to participate in sporting competitions. In interhouse matches both senior and junior events were selected, and the six houses fought for the honour of becoming 'Cock House'. This year saw a tie between Robb and Waterhouse.

Longbottom House was dropped this year as the system would run more smoothly with less houses. Therefore, Longbottom was bid farewell by a formal 'Funeral' organised by the students and staff.

There were few changes to the academic part of the school this year. Less insistence was placed on Latin to be taught, and the subject was only compulsory for the boys in younger years, and made optional for the others.

1922 also saw the first plans for constructing a building to serve as a reminder of the old students who served and fell in the Great War five years before. Although these were only thoughts then, they were perhaps what eventually brought about the 'Hall of Remembrance' as we know it today in the archives.

Today 1982

When Mr R. M. Gibbs started doing his research in order to write the History of Prince Alfred College, it soon became evident that the archival record of the School up to 1970 was sadly patchy and that, although our museum is of interest to our scholars past and present, it was not sufficient to provide a useful tool for the historian.

The School Council decided on the creation of an Archive Sub-Committee to try to improve the situation for the future. Under the Chairmanship of Mr D. Davies, the Committee is constituted of:

Mrs M. Batten

Mr P. Crawley

Mr R. Gibbs

Mr M. Gray

Mrs B. Intini

Mrs J. Michell

as well as two matriculation students Craig Cutler and Neale Martin.

The Committee met for the first time on 1 June and we tried to assess the needs and weaknesses of the Archives record of the College. Since none of us knew exactly what professional archivism entailed, at the suggestion of Mr R. Gibbs, we invited the State Archivist, Mr P. Crush to come and explain to us the intricacies of the task ahead of us.

He came, he talked, we despaired.

However, we accepted his invitation to come and visit the State Archives. We were shown how it should be done. The complications seemed daunting, but we were full of enthusiasm.

After this, we visited other archives of less overpowering dimensions. We owe thanks to the Lutheran Archives and to Mr Selwyn Owen of St Peter's College for the time and help they gave us.

Now that we have done part of our homework, we are looking towards the future to improve the effectiveness of our archives and to find out how to better preserve our existing collection and, hopefully, to bridge more of the gaps in its continuity.

Old Scholars of Princes, we need your help. If you can bear to part with your mementoes, we would welcome them into our collection. There are, for instance, no letters from any of our past Headmasters to any of their scholars; practically no example of the work of past students; very few past reports, examples of the history of the uniform are very scanty. With your help, we could build a collection showing the evolution of the sports uniform and much more.

Please, will you help to keep, well documented and alive, for the scholars of tomorrow, your days, some of which are already slowly slipping into the realm of legend.

PARENTS AND FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION

Your Committee this year welcomed to its ranks Mrs Heather Watkins, Mr Allen Foote, Mr Ian Pontifex and, in particular, Mrs Jane Niehus our new secretary.

The Parents and Friends' year started soon after school commenced with a welcome to parents of new students. The Cider, Cheese and Wine evening gave us an opportunity to taste some excellent cheeses, wines and non-alcoholic wines as well as letting the parents of new boys meet some of the 'old hands'. Under the leadership of Dr Graham Wicks, this was an outstanding success and plans are well under way for 1983.

Then came the boarder-day boys' picnic which this year included new boarders in Year 9 as well as Year 8. This allows a dayboy family to 'adopt' a boarder for a day, thereby forging new links between these two sections of the Princes community. We hope that the friendships formed at these picnics will continue throughout a boy's life at the school and that even more parents may be able to extend hospitality to members of Rushton House from time to time.

To many of us, the boarding house seems an unknown quantity; this need not be so and the Housemaster, Mr Bruce Cook, is always happy to show interested parents through the House. A booklet, 'Boarding at Princes', is available from the school for those who would like more detailed information.

In spite of having wonderful weather (which was not nearly as much fun as the torrents of rain which had the boys frolicking in the flooded creek last year) Dr Barry Kidd organised a most successful outing for everyone. It was specially wonderful to see parents of some of the boarders able to join us for the day.

Remember, it only takes a phone call or a letter to Mr Cook to obtain permission to have a boarder as your guest.

The Preparatory School Mothers' Club, headed this year by Mrs Heather Watkins, has had a less hectic round of activities after the extensive and most successful fund raising of 1981. Fund raising has financed the purchase of a sprinkler system for the marvellous adventure playground and a computer for student academic activities.

The used clothing committee under the tireless leadership of Mrs Trish Hocking, was again most successful and it is good to see that the quality of merchandise is getting better and better.

It is a pity to have good school clothes gathering dust in the cupboard when they can be of value to others.

We have been most fortunate to have Mrs Sue Marshman as our representative to the Federation of Parents and Friends' Association of Independent Schools. The Federation is becoming increasingly concerned about government funding for our schools. Both as representatives of Independent Schools and as members of the unique Parent Council, a body representing co-operation of parents from all South Australian Schools — State, Catholic and Independent — delegates have met with politicians, Schools Commission authorities and executive members of various school systems. Several newsletters have been issued to keep members informed of current responses from these groups. Delegates have also prepared comments on the draft bill to establish a new Public Examination Authority, tabled a summary of activities of parents in delegate schools, prepared a leaflet on school funding and represented independent schools at several Education Department Seminars and Parent Council functions.

Through Central Eastern Region Professional Development Service, our association received a grant which the school's Parent Teacher Art Group used to fund the successful 'Hands On' evening in July. Parents were able to have practical experience of some of the music, photography, crafts and audiovisual activities available to our sons.

The dinner-dance was held at the University Cloisters, which, under the guidance of Dr Barry Kidd and a team of mothers, was transformed into a most attractive venue. The mothers gaily decorated the separate dance floor with plants and gas filled red and white balloons and carried the theme through to the diningroom which, in the dim candlelight, looked really magnificent. A fitting setting for a fabulous evening. Some of us did have difficulty in telling the difference between grey and blue raffle rickets in the darkness, but everyone enjoyed the fun.

School staff, with help from the committee ladies, again organised the sale and exchange of secondhand books; a most valuable service to parents in today's high costs.

The annual Interview Night was capably organised by Mrs Fiona Simpson. It was a most constructive evening when the problems of personal interviews, references and their value, written and telephone job applications, were discussed. Almost every boy at school will at some time (maybe several times) be involved in a job application. With progressively more difficult times ahead, this evening is a MUST for all school leaving boys in 1983.

This year our fundraising has purchased and installed spotlighting in the Foyer of the Assembly Hall — a

feature which will be most valuable. The public address system is also being upgraded. Jarrah tables and seating — hopefully 'boy-proof' — have been purchased for the school grounds.

Our annual September meeting was most constructive when Dr Brian Costello outlined some of the problems which confront parents and children. Those present will fondly remember the Headmaster roleplaying the truculent schoolboy, complete with cap and disarrayed tie, while Dr Costello was the struggling father figure.

Another excellent year, thanks to the hardworking committee, together with all the mothers who helped with each of our functions. Once again our very sincere thanks to Mrs Pauline Burfield, who, over many years, has provided fabulous floral arrangements for school functions. The success of any activity is dependent upon not only those workers behind the scenes, but also on those who come along and share their time and fellowship. To you all, thank you.

Brian Leach
President

1982 RED AND WHITE

On the 17 July 1982 the Golden Jubilee Red and White Ball was held in the School Assembly Hall. The evening officially began at 7.30 pm with the Year 11 and 12 students presenting their partners to Mr and Mrs Bean, and to the Captain of the School, Andrew Buttery and his partner.

The couples then made their way through a huge winding tunnel of black plastic decorated with flashing lights, streamers and balloons.

The tunnel led into the hall which was superbly decorated in the traditional school colours. Lightning bolts, a huge '50' sign and a mirror ball suspended from

the ceiling complemented the Red and White colour scheme.

The imaginative lighting brought the hall alive into a kaleidoscope of colours and set up the vibrant atmosphere which was to pervade the whole evening.

The Ball started with the masters of ceremony, Tom Hannaford and Nungy Perera, welcoming everyone and introducing the disc jockey, Matt Ford. Matt did an excellent job in providing great dance music, and his own special brand of humour was appreciated by all.

A highlight of the evening was the traditional Red and White film. This year's production was called 'Porky's' and a number of matric students, particularly John Miller and Vic Sukacz, devoted a great deal of time and effort into the writing, filming and editing of this outrageously funny movie.

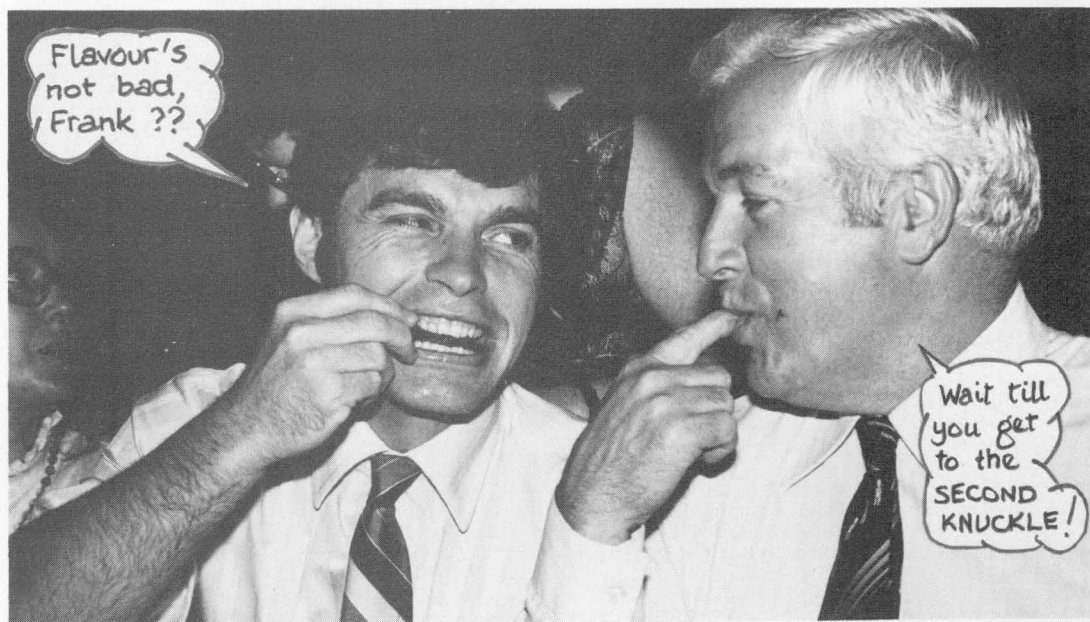
After the film a magnificent supper prepared by the prefects' mothers was served. Following supper, Andrew Buttery and Mr Bean cut the 'Jubilee Cake' which commemorated the 50th Red and White.

After the interlude the enthusiastic dancing continued until interrupted by the advent of hundreds of red and white balloons and masses of confetti showering upon the dancers from above.

Dancing continued after this interruption until about 11.30 pm, when much to the disappointment of all present the Golden Jubilee Red and White Ball came to an official end.

In the opinion of all the teachers present who have experienced many previous Red and Whites, this year's was the most successful and enjoyable ever. Therefore special mention must be made of the many Year 12 students who spent hours of their time in preparing for and cleaning up after the Ball.

Nungy Perera
John Miller
Andrew Buttery



Seen at Staff Dinner

SPORTS

Sports Committee

G. B. Bean
G. H. Woollard
N. T. A. Jackson
R. Nicholson
J. Bednall
R. Nicholson
P. Thomas
R. Jones
P. Morris
G. Coldwell
G. Gabb
N. Hayes

Headmaster
Sportsmaster
Senior Housemaster
Athletics
Cricket
Basketball
Football
Hockey
Soccer
Rowing
Tennis
Swimming

ATHLETICS

Third Term: 1981

Three athletes from Princes were selected to represent the Eastern Zone in the South Australian All Schools Track and Field Championships, (the Coca-Cola Games). They were:

Michael Burfield: U19 110 metres Hurdles
Neale Martin: U17 Relay and Reserve 100 metres
Matthew Goble: U15 100 metres, 200 metres, Long Jump and Relay

First Term: 1982

1982 began with high hopes and the addition of a 'rookie' coach, Mr Thomas, who took over the middle distance squad, leaving Mr Nicholson to concentrate on coaching the sprinters and field event competitors.

An unfortunate clash of school functions saw the School Athletics Championships being held the day before the State Championships, which meant that those athletes who competed on sports day and the State Championships were tired, to say the least, after three straight days of competition. Nevertheless, Princes performed creditably to collect 4 gold, 7 silver and 2 bronze medals, to finish 3rd overall, behind Rostrevor and Sacred Heart.

The Juniors were outstanding, with David Blaiklock taking gold in the shotput and javelin (a State record) and silver in the discus. Andrew Foote bettered David's mark in the discus by 3½ metres to take the gold medal for that event. Andrew Muir was the other U13 medalist, collecting silver in the hurdles, while Mark Walker took the bronze medal in the U14 hurdles. Tim Laming, Nick Frank and Simon Cowham were finalists in the sprints.

The Seniors also performed well. Nick Hocking won the U19 hurdles with John Treloar coming second. In the distance events, Andrew Buttery collected silver and bronze in the 1500 and 1800 metres events respectively, with Robert Greenslade finishing ahead of Andrew by half a second in the two-lap event to finish second. Simon Pointon also performed well to reach the final of the U16 800 metres.

Neale Martin, unlucky in not reaching the final of the U17 100 metres, combined well with Scott Simpson (U17 200 and 400 metres finalist), Tim Thredgold and Con Liascos in the U19 relay to finish a good second (to a strong Pembroke team) in a swift time of 45.7 seconds.

School Championships

Results:

Cup Winners:

Under 13 Cup: D. Pittman—18 points.
Under 14 Cup: M. Penniment—16½ points.
Under 15 Cup: B. Wicks—25 points.
Under 16 Cup: R. Veale—18 points.
Senior Cup: S. Simpson—18 points.

Senior:

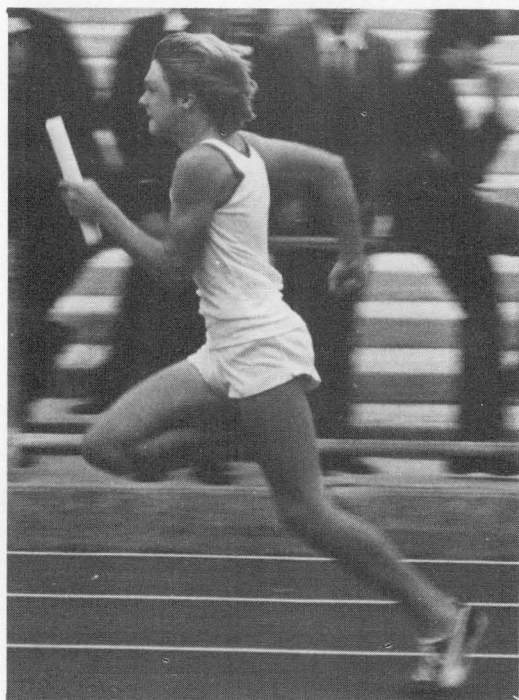
1500 metres Old Scholars Athletic Club Cup: 1st R. Greenslade, 2nd G. Walters, 3rd A. Buttery (Time: 4 min 28.8 sec)
100 metres 'M. P. Perrot Trophy': 1st N. Martin, 2nd S. Simpson, 3rd T. Thredgold (Time: 11.9 sec)
Javelin: 1st S. Hurn, 2nd G. McDonnell, 3rd S. Wood (Distance: 40.78 metres)
High Jump: 1st J. Treloar, 2nd G. Cockington, 3rd T. Thredgold (Height: 1.80 metres)
800 metres: 1st R. Greenslade, 2nd A. Buttery, 3rd G. Walters (Time: 2.05.2 min)
Long Jump: 1st S. Simpson, 2nd T. Roufos, 3rd N. Martin (Distance: 5.66 metres)
200 metres: 1st S. Simpson, 2nd N. Martin, 3rd P. Kidd (Time: 23.9 sec)
Shot Put: 1st S. Wood, 2nd G. LePage, 3rd J. Heitmann (Distance: 10.50 metres)
Triple Jump: 1st T. Thredgold, 2nd R. Brownie, 3rd G. Walters (Distance: 12.11 metres)
110 metres Hurdles 'W. S. DeGaris Trophy': 1st T. Clarnette, 2nd J. Treloar, 3rd N. Hocking (Time: 17.1 sec)
Discus: 1st N. Hocking, 2nd G. LePage, 3rd J. Heitmann (Distance: 34.70 metres)
400 metres 'P. G. Harris Trophy': 1st S. Simpson, 2nd R. Greenslade, 3rd A. Buttery (Time: 54.3 sec)

Under 16:

1500 metres: 1st S. Pointon, 2nd B. Sierp, 3rd M. McKenzie (Time: 4 min 45.7 sec)
Discus: 1st C. Kelly, 2nd S. Whitehead, 3rd D. Barrington (Distance: 37.54 metres)
Long Jump: 1st C. Kelly, 2nd M. Gray, 3rd B. McBeth (Distance: 5.47 metres)
100 metres: 1st B. McBeth, 2nd M. Gray, 3rd R. Veale (Time: 12.2 sec)
800 metres: 1st S. Pointon, 2nd R. Veale, 3rd M. McKenzie (Time: 2 min 12.2 sec)
Javelin: 1st M. Evans, 2nd F. Darley, 3rd S. Whitehead (Distance: 51.26 metres)
High Jump 'The Malcolm McLachlan Trophy': 1st F. Darley, 2nd R. Moore, 3rd M. Gray (Distance: 1.65 metres)
200 metres: 1st B. McBeth, 2nd R. Veale, 3rd M. Gray (Time: 24.8 sec)
100 metres Hurdles: 1st G. Phillips, 2nd S. Whitehead (Time: 16.8 sec)
Shot Put: 1st T. Taylor, 2nd M. Koch, 3rd M. Gray (Distance: 11.58 metres)
Triple Jump: 1st R. Veale, 2nd C. Kelly, 3rd S. Pointon, (Distance: 11.10 metres)
400 metres: 1st R. Veale, 2nd S. Pointon, 3rd J. Pledge (Time: 56.7 sec)

Under 15:

Shot Put: 1st G. Stoddard, 2nd J. Sampson, 3rd P. Bull (Distance: 11.21 metres)
100 metres: 1st B. Wicks, 2nd J. Sampson, 3rd P. Griffiths (Time: 12.4 sec)
Discus: 1st A. Gates, 2nd P. Bull, 3rd H. McLachlan (Distance: 32.15 metres)
800 metres: 1st A. Aitken, 2nd B. Sierp, 3rd C. Murphy (Time: 2 min 18.4 sec)
Triple Jump: 1st B. Wicks, 2nd A. Aitken, 3rd H. McLachlan (Distance: 11.42 metres)



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200 metres: 1st B. Wicks, 2nd B. Sierp, 3rd S. Leng (Time: 25.1 sec)
Javelin: 1st H. McLachlan, 2nd P. Bull, 3rd B. Johnston (Distance: 31.23 metres)
Long Jump: 1st B. Wicks, 2nd A. Aitken, 3rd A. Gates (Distance: 5.51 metres)
High Jump: 1st C. Murphy, 2nd H. McLachlan, 3rd J. Thredgold (Distance: 1.53 metres)
90 metres Hurdles: 1st B. Wicks, 2nd A. Aitken, 3rd A. Gates (Time: 14.0 sec)
400 metres: 1st A. Aitken, 2nd B. Sierp, 3rd P. Bull (Time: 58.8 sec)

Under 14:

Triple Jump: 1st A. Moore, 2nd M. Frewin, 3rd P. Harvey (Distance: 10.4 metres)
100 metres: 1st M. Penniment, 2nd G. Wood, 3rd P. Harvey (Time: 13.1 sec)
Shot Put: 1st D. Blaiklock, 2nd S. Pell, 3rd A. Walters (Distance: 9.60 metres)
800 metres: 1st P. Bishop, 2nd K. Russell, 3rd G. Wood (Time: 2 min 24.9 sec)
High Jump: 1st M. Walker, 2nd A. Moore, 3rd M. Penniment/S. Phillips (Distance: 1.53 metres)
200 metres: 1st M. Penniment, 2nd G. King, 3rd K. Russell (Time: 26.3 sec)
Discus: 1st D. Blaiklock, 2nd A. Foote, 3rd S. Pell (Distance: 30.84 metres NEW RECORD)
90 metres Hurdles: 1st M. Walker, 2nd G. Wood, 3rd A. Basheer (Time: 14.3 sec)
Long Jump: 1st M. Penniment, 2nd A. Moore, 3rd M. Frewin (Distance: 5.00 metres)
Javelin: 1st P. Harvey, 2nd A. Walters, 3rd D. Blaiklock (Distance: 31.20 metres)

Under 13:

High Jump: 1st D. Pittman, 2nd A. Muir/A. Foote, 3rd J. Ferguson (Distance: 1.55 metres NEW RECORD)
100 metres: 1st T. Lamming, 2nd N. Frank, 3rd S. Cowham (Time: 13.0 sec)
Triple Jump: 1st D. Pittman, 2nd D. Turner, 3rd J. Ferguson (Distance: 9.80 metres NEW RECORD)
200 metres: 1st T. Lamming, 2nd N. Frank, 3rd S. Cowham (Time: 25.9 sec NEW RECORD)
Long Jump: 1st T. Lamming, 2nd D. Pittman, 3rd A. Foote (Distance: 4.72 metres)
80 metres Hurdles: 1st D. Pittman, 2nd A. Muir, 3rd M. Hurn (Time: 13.5 sec)

Combined Athletics 1982

Captain: Neale Martin

Vice-Captain: Robert Greenslade

After the School Athletics Championships a marked increase in training was evident, revealing renewed enthusiasm in athletics.

This year again, the junior age group proved to be most successful at the Combined, winning the Junior Cup (for the third year in succession). Among the senior body of the team, a lift in attitude prior to the Combined led them to a most pleasing result of taking second place in the Senior Cup, which is an improvement on last year's position of third. However, the result of the intermediate body was rather disappointing as they failed to best all but Adelaide High School in the Intermediate Cup.

The outstanding individuals of the senior division this year were Robert Greenslade, who won the 800 metres and came third in the 1500 metres, and Scott Simpson who won the long jump and came second in the 400 metres.

Among the intermediate division Ben Wicks took first place in the U15 100 metres hurdles and also achieved three second places.

It is not possible to name each of the outstanding performers in the junior division, for all U13's performed brilliantly, taking first place in eight of a possible eleven events, as well as obtaining two second places and one third.

Also, the U13 relay team of Andrew Muir, Tim Lamming, Nick Frank and Simon Cowham ran superbly to win the race in 51.9 seconds.

The overall result of the teams' performance at the Combined proved to be quite successful, as they finished second in the Aggregate Cup.

The following athletes won their events:

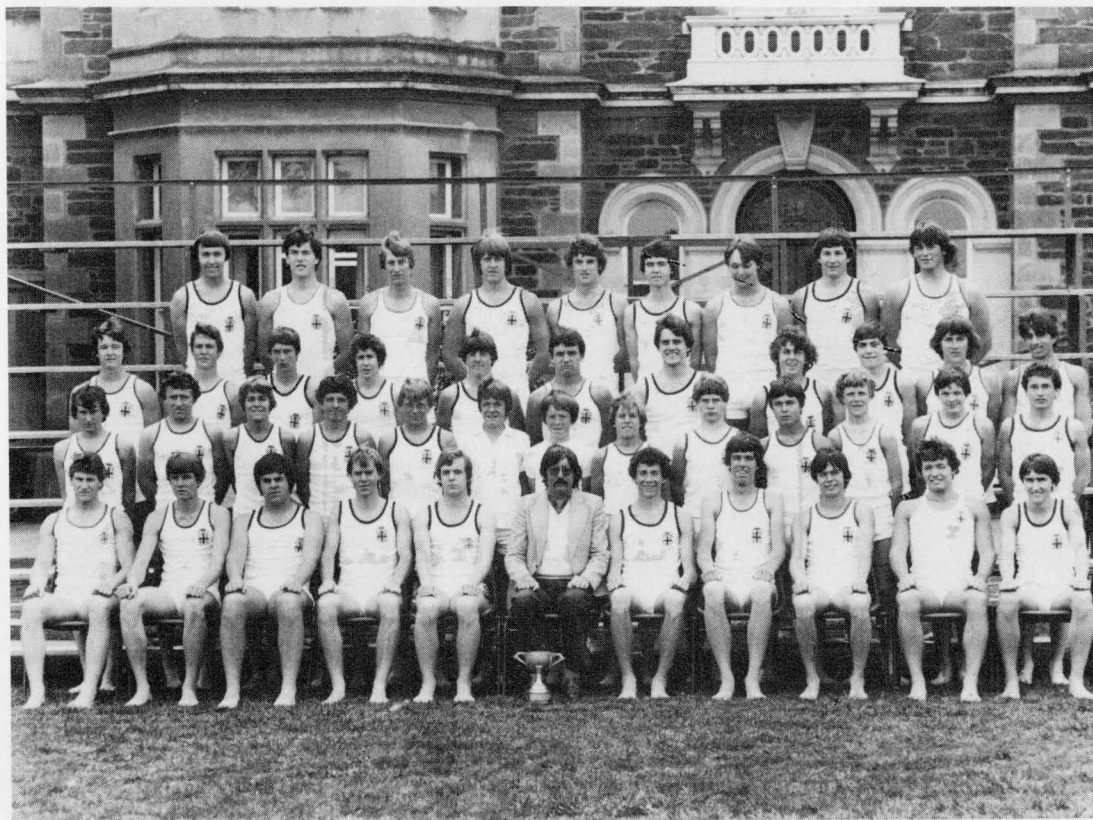
R. Greenslade: Open A 800 metres—2.03 min
S. Simpson: Open A Long Jump—6.12 metres
S. Whitehead: U16B Javelin—38.71 metres
B. Wicks: U15A 100 metres Hurdles—15.0 sec
M. Walker: U14A 90 metres Hurdles—13.9 sec

G. Wood: U14B 90 metres Hurdles—14.3 sec
T. Lamming: U13A 100 metres—12.7 sec
N. Frank: U13B 100 metres—13.0 sec
T. Lamming: U13A 200 metres—25.9 sec
N. Frank: U13B 200 metres—26.7 sec
T. Lamming: U13A Long Jump—4.92 metres
A. Foote: U13B Long Jump—4.95 metres
A. Muir: U13B 90 metres Hurdles—13.1 sec
A. Muir: U13 Relay—51.9 sec

Results:

Junior:	PAC 1st—173 points
Intermediate:	PAC 5th—198 points
Senior:	PAC 2nd—168 points
Aggregate:	PAC 2nd—539 points

R. Schultz



COMBINED ATHLETICS TEAM

Back row: R. Brownie, G. Walters, J. Heitmann, M. Gray, R. Schultz, M. Reeves, C. Kelly, T. Taylor
Third row: B. McBeth, T. Lamming, G. King, G. Cockington, M. Walker, B. Wicks, D. Barrington, S. Whitehead,
A. Basheer, P. Bull, C. Liascos
Second row: S. Pointon, A. Gates, D. Pittman, K. Russell, M. Penniment, S. Cowham, A. Muir, P. Bishop,
P. Harvey, D. Blaiklock, N. Franke, S. Phillips, A. Aitken
Front row: R. Veale, T. Thredgold, G. Le Page, S. Simpson, N. Martin (Captain), Mr R. Nicholson, R. Greenslade
(Vice-Captain), J. Treloar, A. Buttery, N. Hocking, T. Clarnette

SWIMMING



SWIMMING

*Back row: B. L. Johnston, J. R. Ferguson, D. R. Turner, A. L. S. Lim, A. S. Brown,
P. R. Bishop, B. M. Mills, K. J. Peterkin, T. J. Vorhach
Middle row: F. G. Darley, B. K. Mucklow, R. L. Siggs, P. A. Vorbach, R. L. Hall,
M. J. Goble, D. J. Greenslade, M. D. C. Walker, K. L. Russell
Front row: N. W. Hocking, S. Votier, D. J. R. Saunders, J. R. Miller (Capt.),
Mr N. C. Hayes, J. F. Heitmann (Vice-Capt.), C. D. McKenzie, W. C. Kerrison,
P. B. Kidd*

Absent: R. J. Wheaton, R. B. Moser, D. A. Blaiklock, A. J. Lang

Interschool Swimming 1982

Following the unprecedented success of the swimming team in 1981, a lot was expected in 1982.

After suffering our first loss in an interschool twilight carnival for 3 years to Pembroke, the team was determined to prove it was still the number 1 swimming school in the State when the major swimming competitions were held.

The school swimming championships were held as a lead up to the major events, and some excellent individual performances in these augured well for future competitions. Both Peter Bishop and Andrew Brown were undefeated in all the events they competed in on their way to winning the junior and intermediate cups respectively; whilst John Miller won the Senior Cup.

On the night following the school championships the SASSA Carnival was held at North Adelaide pool. As this event involved both the best independent and State schools in South Australia it would truly decide who was the best swimming school in the State. As the night progressed it became obvious the only school capable of stopping Princes from successfully defending its SASSA title was Pembroke. Eventually Pembroke too succumbed to Princes overall consistency, with the title again going to PAC and final scores being PAC 525, Pembroke 495. The consistency of our team was shown by our swimmers winning Standard Badges in 13 events. Both John Miller and Andrew Brown also established records in individual events.

Two days after this success the team travelled up to Pembroke's new swimming complex to compete in the final of the ISSA carnival. After the completion of the individual events Princes trailed Pembroke by 1 point; so with just the 7 relays to be swum the stage was set for a very exciting finish. The relays got off to a bad start with the U13 team finishing a disappointing sixth. However Princes relay teams' strength was shown by PAC gaining either a first or second place in every other relay. Unfortunately Pembroke were also very strong in the relay division and they ended up defeating us by the very small margin of 4 points. Final scores were Pembroke 582, PAC 578.

The final major swimming event was the Savings Bank School Relay Championships. The 11 year and under team of C. Hocking, A. Amos, C. Thredgold, B. Branson and S. Jeffries tried their hardest but just failed to reach the final of their events. The 12/13 year-old team of P. Bishop, K. Russell, M. Walker and B. Mills reached the final of the freestyle and medley relays and came third in both. The senior team of M. Goble, A. Brown, C. McKenzie, J. Heitmann and J. Miller won their freestyle heat and came second in the final; and by setting the fastest qualifying time in their Medley heat became favourites for that event. Unfortunately they failed to reproduce the same form in the final and came second to Rostrevor by the incredibly small margin of 0.07 of a second.

1982 was again a very successful year for the swimming team, and with a little bit more luck it could have been even better. Swimming colours for 1982 were awarded to Andrew Brown, Simeon Votier, Peter Kidd, John Heitmann and John Miller.

Undoubtedly the team owed a great deal of their success to the invaluable guidance and assistance given to the boys by their coach Mr Hayes. Thanks go to him and also to Mr Kelly, Mr Coulls and Mr Johnson ('Johnno'), for their help and support throughout the season.

R. J. Miller

INTER-HOUSE SWIMMING SPORTS 1982

This year's Inter-House Swimming Sports, held at the Adelaide Swimming Centre on Tuesday 9 March, was considered by all, competitors and swimmers alike, to be a great success.

The weather for the day was promising to be a good start to what was expected to be an exciting day's competition, the competition not being restricted to only competitors, but including the spectators, students, teachers and parents alike who turned up to support their respective houses.

The day's competition got off to a great start with all houses amassing at least a few points after the first few races, yet Delbridge moved into an early lead.

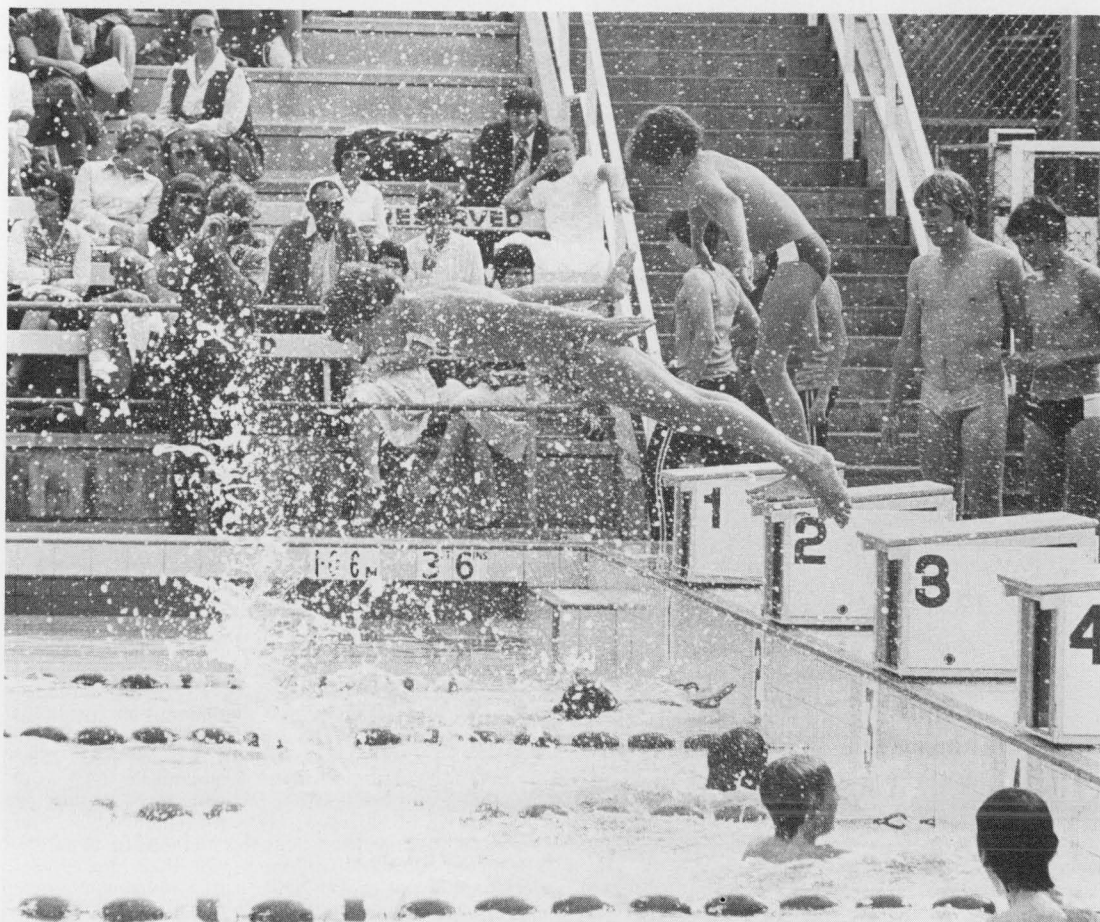
It turned out, however, to be a contest between Delbridge and Stanton, who, coincidentally, happened to be seated next to each other at the starting end of the pool.

When it came time for the last race to be swum, there were only two houses in contention for the day's carnival, Delbridge and Stanton. Delbridge were in the lead with Stanton in a position which required for them to win the race and Delbridge finish last, for it to win the carnival. This it did, and with Delbridge finishing last in what was an exciting race, the day's event went to Stanton and its elated Housemaster, Mr Crouch, by five points over Delbridge.

The final scores for the days proceedings were:

1st	Stanton	193 points
2nd	Delbridge	188 points
3rd	Rushton	156 points
4th	Oldham	147 points
5th	Hemsley	120 points
6th	Blacket	116 points

Brett Northcott



Photographer Rishi Meyhandan

ROWING



FIRST VIII

*Back row: J. C. Brown, S. Mattingley, G. P. Walters, A. R. Gregurke, M. J. Reeves
Front row: A. L. Chapman, J. P. Grayling (Cox and Captain of Boats),
Mr G. D. Coldwell, V. Sukacz (Vice-Captain), D. R. Uhrig*

Captain's Report

1982 heralded the hundredth anniversary of rowing at Prince Alfred College; from its humble beginning rowing has now grown to be one of the major sports at the school.

The 1981-82 season commenced during the August holidays when, for the first time ever, a most successful junior rowing camp was held at Scott's Creek.

The season opened on 17 October and the afternoon's races were preceded by a rower-thon which included crews from all age groups.

In November a number of crews travelled to Berri and Waikerie to compete in what has become an annual pilgrimage up the Murray.

The senior rowing camp, as usual, was held at the end of January and once again was most successful. Our thanks are extended to Mr Coldwell and all the coaches who gave up their precious time. A special word of thanks is extended to Mr Coutts and all his staff for their help during the week's activities.

The shortness of the season necessitated concentrated efforts by all crews and they responded excellently to the demands of their coaches.

As part of the lead up to the Head of the River, three crews spent a weekend at Mr Ron Greening's property

at Mannum. This was a most successful venture and our thanks are extended to Mr and Mrs Greening for their great country hospitality. A special word of thanks to Mr Gregurke for his generosity in supplying meat on this occasion.

The regattas were well attended by crews and very many parents encouraged the rowers with vocal support. Up to eleven crews competed at each regatta and this surely must be a record and augurs well for the future of rowing at Princes.

Head of the River day was blustery and cold, the rough conditions affecting most crews during the day's procedures. This was most disappointing in view of the excellent performance by all crews during the season.

The Head of the River Dinner (for boys who competed at the regatta, and their families) was followed some weeks later by the Fathers and Sons Dinner, which too was most successful.

A tub-four was christened by the Headmaster, Mr Bean, on the Saturday prior to the Head of the River Regatta and was named 'Elizabeth Grayling' in recognition of Mrs Grayling's tremendous work as Secretary of the Rowing Club.

Prizes were awarded to Jonathon Shaw as most

improved senior oarsman, James Pledge as most improved cox, Adam Quin as most improved junior oarsman, and Victor Sukacz as best Club Man.

In conclusion, on behalf of all rowers I should like to thank the parents and the school for their valued help and support during the season. To Victor Sukacz, Vice-Captain, my thanks for his helpful and loyal support at all times. Finally, I would like to thank Mr Coldwell, Mr Rowland and Mr Mulvihill for their tremendous support in what has been a very happy year for Princes' Rowing.

J. P. Grayling

Lightweight IV

Our crew was formed in the latter stages of the rowing camp at Scott's Creek in January. Here the crew rowed together with skill, setting up the difficult 'Peter Cooper' with ease. Due to business, our coach was unable to be with us, so Mr Burchall stepped in for the duration of the camp.

Our first race was on the Torrens, in which we came third. The crew were very inexperienced, but gained confidence through this race. We then got down to some serious training together. As the season progressed, an intense rivalry developed between Scotch, Pulteney and ourselves, with Scotch winning on most occasions and ourselves in second position. We failed to win a light-weight race during the season, but managed to win our open four race. The last two weeks of the season were difficult with our coach pushing us harder and harder. On the day of the Head of the River, we were confident, but the weather had an adverse effect on us during the race and we went down to Scotch, coming in second, four lengths behind them.

The crew consisted of—Bow: Jonathon Shaw; Two: Nick Davill; Three: Jonathon Greening (a recruit from Mannum); Stroke: Greg Jeffers; Cox: Matthew Harrington. On behalf of the crew, I would like to thank Mr Jim Barry for all his time and effort spent in coaching us and we wish him every success for his crew next season.

Matthew Harrington



BOAT CLUB

Back row: D. J. Barrington, K. A. Firth, J. P. Shaw, D. J. R. Saunders, B. K. Larwood, R. G. Porter, R. Shepherd, T. A. Shaw, J. R. Pledge, A. S. Richardson

Fourth row: M. Shepherd, M. C. Harrington, T. P. Wiadrowski, D. W. Fyfe, J. S. Day, D. P. Richards, G. A. Buttery, R. L. Siggs, R. G. Alexander, G. A. Jeffers, T. J. Hannaford, A. S. Downing, J. B. Greening
Third row: A. J. Stockbridge, G. M. Cacas, J. C. K. Yeoh, R. J. Switajewski, J. S. Dangerfield, A. H. Quin, S. B. Dalgarno, B. D. Hosking, S. N. Bradshaw, B. N. Richardson

Second row: B. J. Grayling, J. C. Stewart, M. J. McLeish, W. C. Kerrison, A. M. Tiver, C. M. Johnston, A. R. Childs, R. K. Sandow, D. P. Grayling, M. T. Henbest, D. J. Greenslade, N. B. Johnston

Front row: Mr J. Rowland, A. L. Chapman, G. P. Walters, M. J. Reeves, J. P. Grayling (Captain of Boats), Mr G. D. Coldwell, V. Sukacz (Vice-Captain), D. R. Uhrig, A. R. Gregurke, S. M. Mattingley, Mr G. Mulvihill

Open IV

The 1982 Open IV crew was formed during the January rowing camp. The crew was relatively inexperienced with all members only beginning rowing in 1981. The crew consisted of— Bow: Cameron Johnston; Two: Andrew Tiver; Three: Bill Kerrison; Stroke: Andrew Childs; Cox: Richard Sandow.

We were given the 'David Mattingley' as our season's boat and began confidently at the rowing camp and the first regatta, winning our first heat, but were unable to take out the first race.

We began training on the Torrens under the coaching of Mr Watts, Mr Mulvihill and Mr Rowland and the members of the crew would like to thank them for the time spent with us.

The season was relatively unsuccessful, but we worked towards the 'Head'. Four weeks prior to the 'Head of the River' Mr Tom Chapman kindly accepted our invitation to coach us for the remaining four weeks of the season. We began a rigorous training schedule and fitness was our aim. Weight training, with the help of Mr Kelly, was a great aid to us and we would like to offer our thanks to him for his help.

From here we began gaining on our rival crews in the following weeks. During the last week of training we moved to West Lakes with the help of Mr Chapman's transport. We rowed heavily in this week to try and gain the last few placings in rough conditions.

On the 'Head of the River' day we raced in conditions favourable to us after the previous week, with choppy waters and a head wind. We achieved third placing in a good race by all crews—the race being won by Pembroke, followed by Scotch then PAC.

We would sincerely like to thank all coaches involved with our training and especially Mr Tom Chapman for his sacrifice leading to our improvement and enjoyment through the season.

Andrew Childs

Under 16A

The Under 16A's began the season at the rowing camp with a new crew member, John Stewart, who had never rowed before, replacing Anthony Bowyer, in bow seat.

We began the season well with a win at Mannum, though there wasn't much competition and with only seven regattas to go to the Head of the River, we had high hopes. But the final touches to a basically sound crew were a long time coming and Mannum proved to be one of only two wins for the season. With three weeks to go to the Head of the River, we won our second race, a Novice four and our hopes rose tremendously. Throughout the season we had always been coming third to a very strong Saints crew and another strong Pulteney crew, but at the Port Adelaide Regatta, we managed to overcome our psychological problem to come second to Scotch, with out main rivals, Saints, three lengths behind. This result gave us tremendous confidence, as the Scotch crew were a lightweight crew and would not be racing in the Head of the River.

On the day, the luck of the draw seemed to favour Saints, who took full advantage of the calmer water in the inside lanes and rowed a smooth and powerful race. We battled in an outside lane to come second by a length after an enormous crab, two hundred metres from the finish, stopped us dead; but that's the luck of the draw.

We would like to thank our coach, Mr Brian Dalton, for doing a great job and always having confidence in us, and Mr Rob Burchell who helped us out while Mr Dalton was away.

Bow: J. Stewart; Two: J. Shaw; Three: D. Saunders; Stroke: S. Hallett; Cox: B. Grayling.

J. Shaw

Under 15B

The Under 15B's started off the new season a little rusty after our long rest over Christmas, but we soon settled down to the job with the help of a new recruit from the Under 14s, Adam Quin.

This new crew soon started to show some promise and we were improving at every Regatta, thanks to some excellent coaching from Mr Burchell.

During the season we won three races, two at West Lakes and one at Port Adelaide. The Port Adelaide Regatta was one of our best days in the season. We were entered in two events—the B4 and the S.B. Under 15 race. Earlier in the day we had won the B4 and were feeling confident about the next race. At the end of the race we were placed third in a very close race for the line.

The next week was the Head of the River and we were all nervous, but hoping to do well with our new crew arrangement with A. Quin in Bow and J. Yeoh in Three seat.

From the start of the race the field was fairly spread out with crews in lanes 1-3 dominating the race. Half-way through the race we were lying fifth, but after an excellent effort by the whole crew we finished third behind Pulteney and C.B.C.

The crew would like to thank Mr Burchell for coaching and encouraging us throughout the season.

Bow: A. Quin; Two: S. Dalgarno; Three: J. Yeoh; Stroke: R. Switajewski; Cox: J. Day.

R. Switajewski

Under 14A

The Under 14A crew started off the year with a hard opposition with the Under 14A B.C.B. crew, and as the year progressed we had a change in the Three position. Our new Three man fitted into the crew very well and we won 3 races in the Under 14A and 2 races in the Under 15.

Then two new crews came into the Under 14A; they were Saints and Pulteney and they were two very strong crews. At the finish of the season we came fourth in the Head of the River.

On behalf of my crew I would like to thank our coach, Mr Willie Watts.

Crew: B. D. Richards, R. Siggs, G. Buttery, S. Bradshaw, G. Cacas.

S. Bradsaw

Under 14B

The Under 14B's started off the year as a completely new crew; after many practices we gradually got our act together.

We had one change to our crew during this period. We competed in all regattas except two and our performances really benefited by having such good competition.

Crew members—Bow: D. Dangerfield; Two: B. Hosking; Three: D. Fyfe; Stroke: R. Alexander; Cox: N. Johnston.

CRICKET



INTERCOLLEGIATE CRICKET TEAM

*Back Row: D. K. Tredrea, T. J. Thredgold, C. S. Kelly (12th man), G. D. Crowe, J. L. Ferguson, R. O. Bean
Front Row: C. I. Rudd, A. J. Bryce, T. D. Clarnette (Captain), Mr M. E. Dawe, C. J. Linke (Vice-captain),
A. A. Willcox, N. J. Clarke*

First Eleven Report First Term

The PAC First XI had a disappointing first term's cricket, winning only three of its seven matches played. This was mainly due to a lack of experience in a side which showed so much promise.

The first game against the visiting Western Australian school, Hale, saw a convincing win to PAC, mainly due to a fine all-round performance by C. Linke who scored 32 with the bat and took 8/21 with the ball.

The second game was won by Saints when they scored 121, and PAC could only manage 94 in the allotted fifty overs, mainly due to three unnecessary run outs.

PAC convincingly won the next game against Sacred Heart when we scored 134 (C. Rudd 54) and then bowled Sacred Heart out for 126 (Linke 4/17, Crowe 4/32).

The following game against Westminster exposed a definite batting weakness in our side. Set the relatively easy total of 102 for victory (Crowe 3/24), PAC were bowled out for 68.

Chris Rudd scored his second half-century of the term in the next game against CBC as the home side made 8/130. This total proved to be too much for CBC, who were bundled out for 115 (Bryce 3/25).

In the next game against St Ignatius, PAC were set 124 for victory, due to some intelligent bowling by Bean who took 6/31, but this total proved too much for our batsmen who could only manage 90.

In the final game against Rostrevor, PAC put in a good batting performance to make 131 (Linke 45). However, some lost chances in the field cost us dearly, and Rostrevor made the required runs easily.

Credit must go to our two Shell Under 17 representatives, C. Linke and G. Crowe, who spear-headed the attack so well in the first term. They took 32 wickets between them, but they did not get the support they deserved from the batsmen — an area we will be looking at closely in the winter.

T. D. Clarnette

BEDFORD SCHOOL VISIT

The Bedford School Cricket party from England, arrived in Adelaide on Monday 29 March 1982. Both PAC and SPSC hosted the fourteen boys and four staff.

The touring party included the Headmaster, Mr C. I. M. Jones, the Master-in-Charge of Cricket, Mr P. D. Briggs, the Coach Mr R. G. Caple, a Master, Mr D. W. Jarrett and a former Master, Mr D. C. Money.

Mr J. Curtin (SPSC) organised the programme of events for Bedford. This included four cricket matches against St Peter's College, Westminster School, Prince Alfred College, and a combined Independent Schools' team, respectively. Time out from cricket was taken to enable the English touring party to travel through the Barossa Valley for a night and day at PAC's Scott's Creek campsite.

Finally, Chris Linke played in the Combined Independent Schools' team against Bedford School at St. Peter's College on Sunday, before they departed on Monday 5 April, for Sydney.

Batting (Bedford School)

Millard	bowled	Linke	0
Ferguson	c. Bryce	b. Taylor	3
Castonskiel	bowled	Linke	24
Nutt	c. Basheer	b. Bryce	14
Gass	not out		17
Mitchell	c. Linke	b. Bryce	0
Horrocks	c. Cockington	b. Bryce	1
Cook	c. Taylor	b. Bryce	0
Clayton	c. Kelly	b. Bryce	0
Stroud	bowled	Bryce	2
Purdy	bowled	Linke	5
Extras			8
Total		10 wickets for	74
Fall of wicket: 0, 10, 41, 53, 54, 57, 57, 59, 61			

Bowling (PAC)

	O	M	W	R
Linke	15	7	3	17
Crowe	10	3	0	21
Taylor	5	2	1	7
Bryce	14	4	6	23

Batting (PAC)

Rudd	bowled	Clayton	14
Tredrea	stp'd Millard	b. Nutt	3
Cockington	caught and	b. Mitchell	32
Clarnette	stp'd Millard	b. Castonskiel	10
Linke	c. Millard	b. Castonskiel	0
Basheer	c. Castonskiel	b. Clayton	0
Taylor	stp'd Millard	b. Clayton	0
Kelly	bowled	Clayton	4
Bryce	bowled	Clayton	0
Bean	bowled	Clayton	1
Crowe	not out		0
Extras			6
Total		10 wickets for	70
Fall of wicket: 17, 17, 50, 55, 55, 55, 60, 66, 69			

Bowling (Bedford School)

	O	M	W	R
Clayton	13.1	5	6	21
Castonskiel	13	3	2	21
Nutt	6	4	1	5
Stroud	6	1	15	—



Bedford School (England) Touring Cricket Team, April 1982

Second XI

The Second XI Cricket Team had an outstanding first term, as we won all of our interschool matches, most of them very convincingly.

During the term, we had an unsettled batting line-up, due to the fact that several of our top batsmen went up to the first XI. Despite this, Benson and David Basheer gave us consistently good starts of 30 runs, or so, for the first wicket. Cockington with 84 against Scotch, Le Page with 64, and Bean with 66 not out against St Michael's, and Stewart with several sensible knocks in the middle order, gave us strength, depth, and a great deal of skill, in our batting. Undoubtedly the highlight of our batting performances this term, was the century by Nicholls, on the Back Oval, against Immanuel, which included 13 fours, and 5 towering sixes.

Our bowling attack was based on well controlled, medium pace swing and seam bowling from Ironside and Piper, with some extra pace from Nungi Perera. Ironside turned in several sterling performances, which included a match winning 6 for 30, against Sacred Heart, and he was ably supported by Perera and Piper, who both consistently took a lot of wickets.

The Second XI Cricket Team was a magnificent team, in every sense of the word. However, a team is not a team without a coach, and we were honoured, this term, to have Mr MacFarlane to coach, inspire, encourage and entertain us, both on and off the field. Mr Mac. gave up much of his own time, to the team, and we are all extremely grateful to him for this. We only hope that he enjoyed coaching us, as much as we enjoyed playing under him.

Sam Pontifex
12 Oldham

Seconds White

The team started the term off disappointingly with three losses, but finished off well with two good wins against St Michaels and Sacred Heart.

The batting let the team down in earlier matches but improved as the term progressed. Good performances with the bat came from Rodney Maynard, Alistair Norton, Simon Fry and Philip Sims.

Our bowling, however, was consistent throughout the term with good performances from Alistair Willcox, Alistair Norton and Travis Taylor.

The team's fielding was very good with David Brown as enthusiastic as always.

The team would like to thank Dr Clements for the time and effort he put into coaching us this term.

Philip Sims

Under 15A

The Under 15A's have had a very successful first term's cricket, playing in three 2-day and one 1-day games. We won all three 2-day games comfortably, but in the 1-day game against Pulteney, we were narrowly defeated on the last ball of the day.

During the term, every member contributed to the team effort, but there were some exceptional batting and bowling performances. Craig Honan batted consistently, including a fine innings of 84 n.o. The remainder of the strong batting line up put in some good performances. Andrew Clements led a steady bowling attack, taking a handful of wickets every game. The fielding was inconsistent, showing a high standard occasionally, but at times concentration was lacking.

I'd like to thank Mr Dollman for his time and effort in coaching us during practice and on Saturday mornings.

Overall, it was a solid first term's cricket.

M. Ducker
Captain
Mr Dollman
Coach

Under 14A

We have remained undefeated so far this year—winning all but one of the games with ease. The highlight of the season was undoubtedly our match against Pulteney, where a superb spell of controlled spin bowling by Tim Petchell and determined support from Stephen Pell pulled the game from defeat in a thrilling finish.

Yet despite the abundant talent that we possess in our team, it is the brilliance of Lachlan Ferguson that has elevated our team's standard from being above average to near invincibility. His 126 n.o. against Sacred Heart was a joy to watch. Matthew Weisner, Myles Browning and Nick Walter have turned in consistently excellent performances with the bat, protecting our rather vulnerable tail, while some very fast and penetrating bowling by Andrew Walters, Stephen Pell and our vast array of medium pacers has enabled our batsmen to play freely with victory assured.

Wins so far recorded this year have been against Sacred Heart, Pembroke, Pulteney and CBC.

Captain: Gillen Wood

Under 14 Red

The first match of the season was cancelled due to rain, but the rest of the matches were played. We won three and lost one. We beat St Ignatius in the first game. We beat Sacred Heart 8/76 to 10/28, then Pulteney defeated us 7/80 to 10/54. We then won the last match, 5/185 to Immanuel 10/47.

Outstanding players were Young, Russell, Ashby, Allen, Willoughby and Doley, but the rest of the team also played well. I would like to thank Mr Jones and the rest of the people who helped coach us.

Charles Young

Under 14 White

The Under 14 Whites this year have had a mixed season, winning about half of their games. Because of the excessive amount of players, the team was not a regular one.

We would like to thank Rev. Allen for his time and effort spent in coaching us.

Matthew Geier

Under 13 White

The Under 13 White team had a successful and enjoyable term's cricket, playing six matches. Of these four were won, one lost and one abandoned due to rain.

New players were brought in to the team each week so that all boys interested in playing had a chance.

Some excellent performances with the bat were recorded by Proctor, Leak, McLachlan and Low, supported by consistent batting from Coldwell and McDonald. Best bowling performances were from Chapman and Winter.

On behalf of the team, I would like to thank Mr Millard for his time and effort in coaching us and particularly for his interest in every individual player.

Captain: A. B. McLachlan
Coach: Mr Millard

TENNIS



INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS

Back row: A. A. Willcox, D. K. Brownie, W. J. Rowland, A. M. Buttery, D. J. Sharpe

Front row: R. J. Miller, R. B. Maynard, R. K. Brownie (Captain), D. J. Fisher (Vice-Captain), N. C. Reade

Intercollegiate Report

The Intercollegiate Tennis Match was played in fine, warm weather, on Thursday, 18th March at Memorial Drive.

Twelve matches, i.e. eight singles and four doubles, were to be played in three rounds, the first beginning at about 1.30 pm.

The Princes team was: Robert Brownie (Captain), Rodney Maynard, Gary Sharpe, David Fisher (Vice-Captain), David Brownie, John Miller, Nick Reade, Alister Willcox, Andrew Buttery and Bill Rowland.

The four who played first were: Fisher, D. Brownie, Miller and Reade.

Fisher was in great form and demolished his Saints opponent 6-3, 6-1. Reade, watched by many interested spectators, and playing on an outside court, followed soon after Fisher with a 6-3, 6-1 win. D. Brownie had a very tight first set in his match, but settled down in the second set to win comfortably—the score being 7-5, 6-2. The remaining first round singles saw Miller having a very close match; having won the first set, Miller eventually lost 6-3, 4-6, 2-6. The speed with which the first round had been played enabled the remaining singles to begin slightly earlier than expected.

R. Brownie had a surprisingly easy victory over the Saints No. 1—the score being 6-1, 6-2. Willcox, continuing the Princes' winning streak, won 6-4, 6-2, on an outside court. Maynard, who played a great game against an experienced opponent, finally won 6-2, 6-4.

At this point, Princes had won 6 matches from 7 played, needing one more match to clinch the Intercol. Sharpe, playing the final single, put the last nail in the Saint's coffin, winning 6-2, 6-1.

After the singles, Princes had won the Intercol, leading 7 matches to 1.

With four doubles to be played and the outcome of the day already known, many spectators left the Drive, either thrilled or stunned, depending on which College their loyalty lay. With no pressure on the doubles, the third round of matches began and all promised to be good ones. The third doubles combination of D. Brownie and Willcox found the opposition too tough, going down 2-6, 2-6. The second doubles pair, Fisher and Sharpe, also lost after a hard-fought match, the score being 4-6, 2-6. The number one pair, R. Brownie and Maynard, had a high standard doubles with the top Saints pair, but held the edge over 3 sets to win 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

The last match to finish involved our fourth pair, Miller and Reade. The match was played game for game most of the time, with Princes getting the breaks when they were needed. Princes won that match 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

The 1982 Intercollegiate Tennis Match was won convincingly by Princes, the score being; PAC—9 rubbers 19 sets; SPSC—3 rubbers 8 sets.

On behalf of the team, I would like to thank Mr Gabb especially, for all the time and coaching he gave the team leading up to the Intercol. His patience and hard work paid off!

The following critiques were used to introduce the Intercol Team at the Assembly on the morning of the Intercol.

Critique

Robert Brownie

There is a young man from Stanton
Who usually plays like a champion.
Let's hope that, when he leads Princes against the Saints,
Victory will be assured with no restraints.
Captain, and playing No. 1 in his 4th Intercol—Robert 'The Veteran' Brownie.

Rodney Maynard

This guy's a real fine sportsman, whose greatest weapon is his racquet;
For, with his real fine ground-strokes, he can really thrash it.
A boarder from near the border (but don't let that change your opinion of him)
When he's out on the court, his chances of losing are very slim.

Playing at No. 2, in his 1st Intercol—Rodney 'Fireball' Maynard.

Gary Sharpe

This bloke's sense of humour can be rather blunt
But all his faults and weaknesses are covered up by his grunt;
Nevertheless, by the use of his great top-spin,
He should be able to give us a win.
Playing at No. 3 in his 1st Intercol—Sharpe by name, blunt by nature—Gary 'Grunter' Sharpe.

David Fisher

When this bloke is in form, there could be a slaughter,
But let's hope that he doesn't play like a *fish* out of water.
Although he's no stranger to Intercol tennis,
Let's hope that today he will be full of menace.
Playing at No. 4 and this year's Vice-Captain, in his 2nd Intercol—David 'Smasher' Fisher.

David Brownie

When David steps out on to the court
In everybody's mind there is only one thought—
That his great all-round game and nerves of steel
Shall make the prospect of winning all that much more real.
Playing at No. 5 in his 3rd Intercol, David 'Killer' Brownie.

John Miller

This chap has shed his bathers to play for us this day.
Hopefully so geared up that he will want to slay.
If he shows as much enthusiasm on the court as in the pool,
There is nothing that can happen but a win for the School.
Playing at No. 6 in his 2nd Intercol—Johnny 'Speedo' Miller.

Nick Reade

There always has to be a 'baby' of the team;
Of the year 9 tennis players, this lad is the cream.
He will win, there is no doubt, but at the end of the set
His one and only problem will be jumping the net.
Playing at No. 7 in his 1st Intercol—Nick 'Crusher' Reade.

Alister Willcox

When he gave up his pads to become a tennis star
You could see in his shots that he was destined to go far.
With him belting down his serve with tons and tons of power,
This afternoon, he will undoubtedly have his finest hour.
Playing at No. 8 in his 1st Intercol—Alister 'Smiley' Willcox.

Andrew Buttery

People say that there can't be an Intercol without the School Captain.
But the boys in blue, for their last rites will need the Chaplain;
For the power game of this lad in his 13th school year
Will overwhelm his opponents and reduce them to tears.
First Reserve in his 1st Intercol—Andrew 'Mauler' Buttery.

Bill Rowland

Bill is a guy who plays chess
But, also in tennis, displays some finesse.
To the blue boys he should bring an unlucky fate
When, instead of saying 'I have won', he says 'Check-mate'.
2nd Reserve in his 1st Intercol—Bill 'The Knight' Rowland.

Robert K. Brownie
Captain

The Drive Team

The Drive team was undefeated throughout 1st Term this year at Memorial Drive.

The team defeated Immanuel 6-3; CBC 7-2; Westminster 9-0; Unley High 9-0; Marion High 9-0; Pembroke 5-4 and Rostrevor 5-4.

The team reached peak form midway through 1st term at about the time of the Intercol against Saints which Princes won convincingly.

After a great 1st term, Princes finished in second position behind Pembroke in the Saturday morning competition.

The regular team members were: Rodney Maynard, Gary Sharpe, David Fisher (Vice-Captain), David Brownie and myself, while the sixth position was fought for by John Miller and Nick Reade; these two players alternated fairly regularly from week to week. Alister Willcox also played a couple of matches for us early in the season.

On behalf of the team I wish to thank Mr Gabb for his time, effort and coaching during the season.

Robert Brownie
Captain

Open 'A'

The Open A's performed well throughout the season and, despite many changes in the team, we still maintained a high standard against the other teams.

The Open A's only loss for the season was against Saints, losing 4-5 with an under-strength side.

As the Intercol was approaching, the team had been altered greatly but the players who were most consistently in the side were: Alister Willcox, Andrew Buttery, Bill Rowland, Nick Hocking, Andrew Henderson, Matthew Sierp, Ashley Miller, Mark McKenzie and Nick Ashby.

From among that number, Alister Willcox, Andrew Buttery and Bill Rowland were chosen for positions in the Intercol side.

Our thanks must go to Mr Gabb and Mr Croser for their willing guidance, assistance and encouragement throughout practices and competition.

Andrew Henderson

Open 'B'

This term it was good to see that many more boys were given games on Saturday mornings; thus there were many players who played on a few occasions only. However, the regular members of the team were: Jonathan Leach, Andrew Gates, Andrew Aitken, James Stewart, Gavin Nimon, Mark Jeffreson, Simon Poin-ton, Duncan MacPherson and myself.

The team did very well, losing only one match to Saints, winning all other matches quite easily. The standard of tennis being played was quite high. It was good to be able to play each Saturday and, on behalf of all the boys who played in the team, I would like to thank Mr Croser for his help at practice and on Saturday mornings, and Mr Morris for supervising matches on Saturday mornings.

Allan Bramley
Captain

Under 15A

The Under 15A's had a very good first term, only recording one loss. Four of the six team members were boarders who took the initiative and practised regularly after hours.

The team's regular members were: Alistair Smart, Kent Haddow, Ben Taylor, Sujon Leng, Greg Stirling and myself.

I would like to thank Mr Fergusson, on behalf of the team, for his time spent coaching us throughout the season.

Ian Jenkin
Captain

Under 15B

Throughout the first term, the Under 15B's were very successful. We lost only to Saints (4-5) in a very close match, and it was a pity that we had to play such a strong team in one of our first matches.

The team consisted of: David Moore, James Alexander, Matthew Samard, Leif Dawson, Michael Peake, Peter Francis, Mark Rankin, Ben Angel, Allan Briscoe, Paul Hannaford and myself.

Due to a couple of players infrequently moving into the 'A's', and with boarder exerts, we were able to field this large team.

On behalf of the team I would like to thank Mr. Fergusson for organising and coaching the team.

Stephen Andrew
Captain

Under 14

In first term 1982 the Under 14 Tennis team were undefeated. We played St Peters, Marryatville, Westminster, Immanuel and Scotch College. Our thanks must go to all members of the teams:

A	B
Tim Hill	Greg Seigle
Andrew Davies	Ricky Basheer
Peter Bishop	Richard Fennell
Matthew Usher	Anthony Basheer
Michael Frewin	Nick Bickart
Mark Vincent	Tom Robbins
and also to our reserves: Mark Perks, Matthew Duthy, James Wehr and Tim Clarke.	

On behalf of the team I would like to thank our coach Mr Morris for coming out on Tuesday nights and Saturday mornings.

Matthew Usher

Under 13

Overall, the Under 13A's had a very successful first term, losing only once to a very strong St Peter's team 5-4. We defeated a lot of teams including St Michael's, Marryatville, Scotch but did not complete a match against Rostrevor due to rain. At some stages, the competition was not exceptionally high for the A's, although the B's normally seemed to be fighting hard for a win.

The regular members of the A's at their position at the end of the term were: Simon Cowham, Andrew Lang, David Gniel, Sam Trowse and myself in first position.

Top players in the B's who were occasionally in the A's were Matthew Gerard, Chris Barkham, Tom Pontifex and Bradley Jones. The rest of the B team who all performed well when playing were: Nick McBride, Greg Clark, Varis Lidums, David Fotheringham, Mark Brown, Darren Morcombe, Lyndon Combe, Richard Goodwin and Michael Cook.

On behalf of both Under 13 teams, I would like to thank Mr Rice very much for his time and help at practice and his organisation of the teams throughout first term.

Justin Schultz
Captain

SAILING

Inter-School Sailing Team

On the morning of the 4th of April, Princes arrived at West Lakes, keen and early for the 'Coca-Cola Inter-Schools Regatta'.

The conditions on the lake were extremely light, and although we were overall a 'heavy weather team', we were confident our skill would obtain an admirable result.

Competing were 22 schools, each school having 4 yachts of different class. Each yacht competing sailed 3 races.

The Senior Double-handed crew was Steve Edwards and Andrew Doley, sailing the '125'. After some above

par picking of windshifts and use of tactics by Steve, they finished with a 1st and two 2nds. Overall they came second in their class. I sailed the 'Laser' Senior Single-handed yacht, finishing with two 3rds.

The Junior Double-handed 'Cadet' was crewed by Peter Bull and Matthew Williams. They had an unsurpassed performance of a 1st and a 2nd. Overall they came first in the 'Cadets', winning a perpetual trophy.

Phillip Doley sailed well in the Single-handed 'Mirror' finishing with a 4th. At the end of the day, Princes had to settle for second place.

Team: A. Doley, P. Bull, P. Doley, S. Edwards, I. Pendergrast (Captain), M. Williams.

Ian Pendergrast
Captain



INTERSCHOOL SAILING TEAM

Back row: A. J. Doley, P. J. Bull

Front row: P. M. Doley, S. B. Edwards, I. H. Pendergrast (Captain), M. D. Williams

FOOTBALL



1st XVIII FOOTBALL

*Back row: T. J. K. Taylor, C. S. Kelly, R. G. Porter (Manager), J. F. Heitmann, W. J. Rowe
Middle row: D. R. Brown, T. J. Thredgold, M. J. Reeves, N. J. Ashby, M. R. McKenzie, R. P. Kermeen,
R. B. Maynard, G. C. McDonnell, A. M. Buttery
Front row: M. Cockington, B. R. Wicks, R. A. Veale, C. J. Linke (Captain), Mr P. G. Thomas, S. M. Hurn
(Vice-Captain), S. N. Stewart, T. J. Wicks, S. T. Tremelling
Absent: Mr J. Johnson (Trainer)*

First XVIII Report

The season began immediately after the Combined Athletics Sports with the traditional pre-season training. During these first few weeks, culminating in the training camp at the Mt Breckan Sports Academy at Victor Harbour, it became obvious that competition for a place in the team was going to be intense. The camp provided a combination of hard work and good fun and on behalf of the forty squad members, I would like to thank Mr Dawe, Mr Kelly, Mr Watson, Mr Woollard and Mr Thomas for giving us their time and encouragement during the weekend.

Our early trial games provided fierce competition and much needed match practice but left the selectors with considerable problems. However, an overwhelming victory by more than 40 goals over Marryatville High meant that confidence was high for the beginning of official matches in Term II.

The season began in great style with an outstanding victory over a small but skilful Immanuel side. Apart from a lapse in the second quarter the team played exciting, attractive football.

PAC 29-11 defeated Immanuel 7-9

Best in an even team were Tremelling, Linke (6 goals), Maynard and Hurn, who dominated the ruck.

The side to play Pulteney was depleted by injury and the absence of our four most experienced players to the Combined Independent Team. However, the challenge was met and we ran out strong winners.

PAC 13-13 defeated PGS 7-4

Best players: Tremelling, Stewart, Reeves, Ashby (5 goals).

Our first real challenge came the following week, when in cold and wet conditions we faced the very strong Sacred Heart line up. The game was fiercely contested and the scores very close throughout. However, the team lost discipline in the dying stages and the Hearts kicked away to win 6-9 to PAC 3-12.

Best players: Hurn, Kermeen, Stewart, B. Wicks.

With our confidence severely depleted we again played poorly the following week against a tough and determined St. Ignatius Team, eventually running out winners.

PAC 9-16 defeated St. Ignatius 6-7.

Best players: Veale, Maynard, Stewart, McDonnell.

After a huge build up at practice during the week, we confronted Rostrevor College on their oval with more purpose and determination, only to be absolutely stopped in our tracks by Rostrevor's brilliant opening. At quarter time the scores stood Rostrevor 7-6 to PAC

0-0 and we looked to be facing a thrashing. However, at last the Princes' spirit and determination came to the surface. Playing fierce but disciplined running football we fought our way back into the game to lead by 5 points at the last change. The heart-stopping last quarter saw both teams with chances to seal the game as the two tiring sides battled out the last minutes. Unfortunately for us, but a credit to Rostrevor's fighting spirit, the final siren came with Rostrevor in front 10-11 to PAC 9-13.

Best in an outstanding team effort were Maynard, Veale, Luke, Kermeen and Hurn. Although the result was disappointing the team had 'turned the corner' and now faced the remainder of the season with renewed confidence.

With the long weekend break approaching it was decided that all 'A' grade teams would play Pembroke on Friday afternoon to enable boarders' parents to watch their sons. The First XVIII played with confidence and outstanding teamwork to overwhelm the strong Pembroke side.

PAC 18-12 defeated Pembroke 8-11

Best players: Linke (7 goals), Maynard, Reeves, Veale, B. Wicks.

In a midweek practice game against the State School-boys Under 16, the more experienced Princes side played some good football to record a convincing victory 15-15 to 8-5. Unfortunately, our outstanding wingman and forward Stephen Tremelling was seriously injured during the game. The team's best wishes to Tremers as he fights his way back to full fitness for next season.

With the Intercol only two weeks away we faced the obviously smaller Blackfriars team and it was pleasing to see a four quarters effort.

PAC 23-22 defeated Blackfriars 3-6.

Best players: Veale, Taylor (7 goals), Kelly, Maynard and Cockington were outstanding in a disciplined team performance.

Our good form continued the following week when, in an impressive lead up to the Intercol, we completely overwhelmed Christian Brothers College.

PAC 28-20 defeated CBC 0-2.

All played well in a match which showed patches of brilliant attacking football.

During Old Scholars' Week the pressure built up as we prepared for the coming challenge. Training was short but hard and intensive, with an emphasis on speed to the ball. Our preparation culminated in a delightful smorgasbord tea provided by Chef Mrs Thomas, to whom we give many thanks. Saturday afternoon came and an excited crowd saw the First XVIII burst through the magnificent red banner. After a nervous start by both teams the game settled down to a fierce struggle. However, with more players getting to the drop of the ball and using the ball with more purpose, Princes broke away in the third quarter to establish a five goal lead. Not to be denied, Saints fought back. At last establishing their feared dominance overhead and attacking more directly, they quickly overhauled our fragile lead. However, with the crowd roaring as it sensed a successful comeback, Princes steadied in defence to hold on for a well deserved victory.

PAC 13-7 defeated Saints 10-11.

Best players: Rodney Maynard (Norman Dowie Trophy), Rob Veale, Craig Kelly, Simon Stewart, Stephen Hurn, Chris Linke and Nick Ashby, were outstanding in a great team effort.

The final game of the season after returning from a most enjoyable Wesley visit, was against St Michael's College. SMC had earlier in the season defeated Rostrevor so a hard game was expected. In a fast and furious match both teams played excellent pressure

football, combining skill, pace and fierce body clashes. In probably our best performance of the season, the team maintained its discipline and run for four quarters to convincingly win the day.

PAC 14-17 defeated St Michael's 11-5

Best players: T. Wicks, Ashby, Macbeth, Linke, Kermeen, Cockington, Veale, Stewart.

The players would like to thank once again 'Johnno' for his tireless work, enthusiasm and motivation, even when unwell, on Intercol day. To his band of trainers and to statistician, Stephen Jackson, go the thanks of all players. The work of Richard Porter as Manager-Timekeeper and odd jobs man has been particularly appreciated.

Special thanks from every member of the Squad during the year go to Coach Thomas for his support, dedication and all-round knowledge of the game. My thanks and congratulations go to all the players who represented the School in 1982 for their efforts in making the season so rewarding and, at times, exciting.

C. LINKE
Captain

Wesley Visit 1982

On the day of Friday the 6th of August, everybody from the First XVIII squad turned up at school with bags of all sizes and descriptions, eagerly awaiting 12.00 noon so that they could depart from PAC for Melbourne. The morning went quite slowly for most of us, especially the Matric—who had a Geography exam!

We arrived at Tullamarine after a fun-filled flight of lovely hostesses and a rendition of 'Cheech and Chong'. We then had a rather long but enjoyable bus ride across Melbourne to Wesley College. New and old friends met with billets and were left to their own devices for Friday night. A small unofficial gathering (where the Captain enjoyed himself immensely) was held at a billet's place, and an early (11.00pm) night was had by all.

On Saturday morning, we arrived at Melbourne Grammar—wide eyed and bushy tailed to play on the inclined an ill-shaped M. G. oval. Not used to the Victorian umpiring decisions and funny rules of people being on the ground, misled our young side and caused us to be bewildered. The attacking, running side of M. G. overran us, despite the galant efforts to turn the tide in our favour. The resulting scores were:

PAC 13-9 to Melbourne Grammar 17-6

Best players were Veale, Linke, T. Wicks, Brown and Macbeth. Our star full forward, Taylor, was out injured.

After changing in the somewhat dismal changerooms, we departed for some more entertaining Victorian football. Here we charged ourselves with close games and large crowds. Then it was off into the city centre, to see the sights of Melbourne by way of a sardine 'tram'—allowing maximum use of available space. There was a teal held by the billets' parents at the Old Collegians' Clubrooms, which was an immense success—unfortunately there weren't enough dates (bad luck, fellas).

After a few rushed hours sleep we ventured to the respective Sunday resorts of our billets, followed by hours of fun and enjoyment. We headed home after a few light-hearted festivities and went to bed for a much needed sleep.

Monday morning, as was expected, we awoke to find our billets more refreshed than ourselves, due to their not playing on the Saturday, and caught trains to school. After a brief gathering in the Prefects' study we proceeded to their Assembly—which was different and left us astonished at their more relaxed approach.

Then we watched the highly skilled basketball match which saw PAC taking the honours 65-63.

Then to the object of our visit—playing our billets. Supremely confident, we went out to a barrage of fast running, highly skilled footballers. They left us chasing guernseys all day and never did we look like even being on a par with them. This, however, didn't dampen our friendships, even though the final scores were PAC 9-13 to Wesley 19-16. Best players were B. Qicks, Veale, Buttery and Linke.

After a small supper and quiet talk we bundled into the buses and waved goodbye to our new friends. After a delightful trip through town we arrived at Tullamarine and even though we had lost the football we were sorry to be leaving. We arrived home tired and sad, but our memories still remain. It was a great success, and we would like to thank the organisers and staff and hope future trips are as fully enjoyed.

S. M. HURN
(Vice-Captain)

First XVIII Intercollegiate Football Report

This year's Intercol, the 111th, was played on the PAC front oval in cool and cloudy conditions. A good crowd had assembled to witness what promised to be a tough and close match. A large banner was made, thanks to Greg Veale and Tony Hubmayer, who spent hours of work making it, adding to the occasion.

Chris Linke, the PAC Captain, won the toss and elected to kick to the south-eastern end, aided by a slight breeze. The game opened as a physically hard one at a fast pace, with Saints determined to avenge last year's defeat. Rodney Maynard brought up the first goal in a very even first quarter, but Saints played well to go in at quarter time with a two point lead 3-3 to 3-1.

PAC came back in the second quarter against the breeze to outscore Saints by two goals, Maynard kicking another two and one each to Ashby and Taylor. Rover S. Neave, was a constant threat to PAC and eventually finished with six goals. Our ruckmen—Rowe, Hurn and McDonnell, although giving away height to Barnes and Ragenovich, battled hard and won their share of the taps. Half time scores—PAC 7-4 to Saints 5-6

In the third quarter PAC played its best football, with Taylor using his strength to come into the game, kicking three goals in the quarter. A good lead was opened up with players combining well and an impressive running game established. Saints' inaccuracy squandered their chances a little as they had kicked 2-3 in both the second and third quarters, and at three quarter time PAC led 12-7 to 7-9.

Saints opened strongly in the final quarter and fought back well to come within 8 points of PAC who appeared to relax a little, but a great juggling mark, followed by a goal to Ashby, sealed Saints' fate. After this, PAC steadied and the final minutes were battled out without further addition to the score. Final scores: PAC 13-7 defeated Saints 10-11

Simon Stewart ran all day, creating opportunities for other players. Rob Veale, Rod Maynard (the Norman Dowie Trophy winner) played typical big-hearted games. Kermeen and Hurn controlled the backlines with their experience and back up. Goalscorers: Taylor 4-3, Maynard 3-0, Ashby 3-0, Kelly, Veale, McDonnell.

Scores:

Princes	3-1	7-4	12-7	13-7	85 points
Saints	3-3	5-6	7-9	10-11	71 points

First XVIII Critiques

CHRIS LINKE (Captain): A skilful positional player and determined competitor. Chris developed a fine leader as the season progressed. Combined Independent Schools' Team. PAOCFC Trophy — Outstanding Service to Football.

STEPHEN HURN (Vice-Captain): Strength, pace and aggression combine in a valuable team player. Played many fine games, particularly deep in the defence where his experience was most needed. Combined Independent Schools' Team.

SIMON STEWART (Selector): A beautifully balanced attacking player who always uses the ball to good effect. Outstanding Play Trophy Winner.

ROBERT VEALE (Selector): A young player of great skill in all aspects of the game. His determination and discipline were an example for all during the season. Combined Independent Schools' Team. PAOC Best and Fairest Trophy winner.

JOHN HEITMANN: Played with discipline and flair to control the difficult full back position. Strong marking and a determined direct approach to the ball are features of his game.

ROB KERMEEN: A most consistent player whose strong all-round talents enabled him to hold the demanding centre half back position against all-comers throughout the season.

GREG McDONNELL: Made a huge contribution to the success of the team with his tireless ruck work and determined field play.

BILL ROWE: A high leaping ruckman who developed his skills throughout the season to become a most valuable player.

MICHAEL REEVES: Strength, determination and fierce concentration were features of this defender's consistent contribution to the success of the team.

TIM THREADGOLD: Strong marking and long direct kicking into the forward line were features of his game. After an uncertain start he forced his way into the team to play many fine games on the wing and in defence.

ANDREW BUTTERY: Great determination and boundless enthusiasm combine with sound basic skills in this valuable utility player.

BEN WICKS: A first year player whose dash and confident clearances were often under notice during the season. State Secondary Schools' Team. Dalwood Trophy — Best in the Wesley Game.

DAVID BROWN: A player who is seen at his best when under pressure. Strong overhead and with great reserves of courage and determination stamp him as a player of real potential.

MILES COCKINGTON: A highly skilled player in all aspects of the game. Always cool and purposeful in his use of the ball. A most promising first year player.

RODNEY MAYNARD: An outstanding young talent. Strong both in the air and on the ground, he seldom failed to use his possessions effectively whether at centre or in attack. Norman Dowie Cup — Best Player in Intercol. Outstanding Play Trophy. Combined Independent Schools' Team.

TRAVIS TAYLOR: After settling into the team, Travis played many fine games in attack where his marking and strong body work were often under notice. Combined Independent Schools' Team.

CRAIG KELLY: Fought his way back after an early injury to make a most valuable contribution to the team. Strong overhead and direct in his disposal, he will continue to improve.

TIM WICKS: A skilful and purposeful young player with a mature approach to the game. Always produces his best under pressure.

STEPHEN TREMELLING: An outstanding young player. His disciplined positional play, skilful ball handling and pinpoint disposal stamp him as a player of great potential.

MARK MCKENZIE: A strong, direct player who, in spite of injuries, played a number of fine games in defence.

NICK ASHBY: An extremely well balanced and complete young player, Nick gained in confidence as the season progressed to play many fine games.

Second XVIII

The team started off in great style, beating Concordia Firsts by over 20 goals. Severely handicapped by the loss of eight players, we fought gamely against a strong Adelaide High First XVIII to only go down by 8 points, in our second match. Our third match perhaps was our worst effort, being soundly defeated by a strong Sacred Heart team. However, we bounced back a week later with a strong victory over a tall Salesians First team in very blustery conditions. Our lack of consistency showed the following week as we were defeated easily by Rostrevor in a disappointing effort. In the two games preceding the Intercol we defeated both Pembroke (where Leith Blanche was outstanding) and Marryatville High in a strong team effort, to go into the Intercol with a great chance of beating our arch rivals. This wasn't the case, as we went down narrowly by 5 points in a hard fought struggle. A week later with an amazing thirteen players missing from our Intercol side we were beaten by the strongest team in the competition, Sacred Heart. However, to the team's credit, we finished the year on a high with a win against St Michael's College.

We congratulate Alister Willcox in being named the Best and Fairest for the year, as he displayed great skill both on the half forward flank and roving. Justin Bauer also played many fine games on the wing, being instrumental in our attacking play. Our run-on players in Kym Shardlow and John Miller also contributed greatly, with Brett MacBeth displaying great speed on his wing.

Finally, many thanks must go to our coach, Mr Watson, who put in many hours towards the advancement of our football skills — his efforts were very much appreciated.

Captain: David Basheer
Vice-Captain: Andrew Clarke
Coach: Mr Watson

Third XVIII

After a brilliant start to the season against Immanuel, the team fell into a hole, with losses to Pulteney, Sacred Heart, St. Ignatius and Rostrevor — the losses to Pulteney and St Ignatius being excusable, as they were both seconds teams.

The team then had a big build up to the Intercol. Blackfriars Seconds were beaten 15 goals to 8 goals. We approached the Intercol full of confidence. On the day Saints played better than we expected to make for a very exciting game. The scores were close all day, with PAC eventually running out winners by 27 points.

In the next match against Scotch Seconds, we performed creditably, thanks to some Under 15A players who helped make up the numbers. We finished the season on a high note with a win against Blackfriars Seconds.

Consistent players this season were Andrew Stenhouse, who repelled many opposition attacks from his centre-half-back position, Tom Hannaford, who was

spectacular in the ruck, and Dick Sandow and Dave Maddern, who both kicked a bag of goals.

Thanks must go to Mr Farr, who spent much time coaching us and worrying about us, and thanks to everyone who played in the thirds this season.

Captain: Sandy Belford
Vice-Captain: James Pledge
Coach: Mr G. Farr

Under 15A

After a somewhat shaky start to the season, the team performed well to win five out of its last six matches. At the start of the season, we lost to Pulteney by 2 goals and had a bad game in windy conditions, losing to Carey Grammar from Victoria.

At this point, I would like to take the opportunity of thanking Mr O'Malley for training and coaching us while Mr Hayes was sick. During this period we had a convincing win over Rostrevor; were beaten, after a gallant effort, by St. Michael's, and lost by 1 point to Sacred Heart when we kicked 5-23 to their 8-5. We lost the Intercol against Saints by a large margin, mainly due to our lack of height.

Over the last six weeks of second term, the team developed its skills and worked well together, showing its improvement by winning convincingly over Sacred Heart at SHC in the last game for the year.

I would like to thank my team-mates and Mark Ducker (Vice-Captain) for making my term as Captain a very enjoyable experience.

Lastly, I would like to thank Mr Hayes for putting a lot of effort into the team selection, developing their ball-handing and teamwork. This eventually showed through with our good results at the end of the season.

As the season progressed many players developed into consistently good performers. Those in this category were Andrew Aitken, Andrew Gates, Ian Jenkin, Stephen Watts, Mark Ducker, Henry Catford, Justin Adams, Kent Haddow, Bruce McMurray and Rodney Griffiths.

Under 14A

The under 14A's would like to specially thank Mr Kelly for his time and efforts in coaching the team during 1982.

The season had a slow beginning, as we won only two of our first five matches. Under Mr Kelly's guidance the team improved and with confidence and determination went on to win the final six games.

During the season, injuries to key players thrust responsibilities onto B players; full credit to all these players who performed well.

The highlights of the season were outstanding wins against Rostrevor early in the season, and a reverse in a result against Pulteney in the last match. The final game against PGS showed the teams' real characteristics. Down by 5 goals at quarter time, the team eventually won by 5 goals.

Best and Fairest was Kym Russell. Other consistent performers were N. Walter, M. Penniment, G. Wood, C. Ferguson, S. Bratchell, M. Ellis, Digby Richards and David Richards. A special mention to Matthew Geier for kicking 49 goals for the season.

Captain: K. Russell
Vice-Captain: L. Ferguson
Coach: Mr M. Kelly

1982 Matric Maulers Captain's Report

The Maulers had a reasonably good season. Our team of basketballers, hockey players, rowers, rugby players and footballers won over half the games played. A vigorous training schedule throughout the season undoubtedly helped. It proved most successful towards our 10 goal massacre of arch rivals Saints, in which a great team effort was spurred on by Nick Barratt.

Several games were played against teams of higher standards and great efforts were put up. There were many good players throughout the season. These include: Barratt (star Captain), Richardson (star full-

back), Sukacz (star ruckman), Carson (star import), Johnston (star back-pocketer), Uhrig (star loudmouth and bleeder), Benson, Piper (Vice-Captain), McKenzie, Grayling, Wheaton, Firth, Koehne, Vorbach, Lucey, Harrington, Hall, Simpson, Greenslade, Barrington, Wood, Porter, Murray, Clarnette, and anyone else who played.

The team would like to thank Mr Bowden very much for his assistance at games and the supply of oranges throughout the season.

Captain: Nick Barratt

Coach: Mr Bowden

HOCKEY

First XI Report

The First XI Hockey team has undoubtedly established itself as the top side in the Independent Schools competition this year. The team was undefeated, and scored a total of 54 goals, only conceding 4. The main highlights of the season were when we defeated Saints 4-0 and Wesley 5-0.

PAC 5 defeated Scotch 0

A very tight first half in which the side remained calm and never lost their temper. In the second half the team combined well to attain a comfortable win.

PAC 8 defeated Rostrevor 2

The actual XI players were not picked and we were experimenting with many people out of their normal position. Our players kept trying even after Rostrevor scored their goals, which was good to see.

PAC 1 drew with CBC 1

A match marred by basic mistakes by our side in the attacking circle. We were very unlucky with many pieces of play, but the team pressed on and did not score till late in the second half.

PAC 6 defeated Adelaide High 0

This was one of our better matches and we were out to redeem ourselves from the result of the match before, with the team working well together and greater accuracy in the circle.

PAC 6 defeated Unley High 0

With the team performing well and the quality of the ground, we could not lose. Our forwards were combining brilliantly together and were backed up by the rest of the team, who were all geared up for a big win.

PAC 2 defeated Pulteney 0

This was a slower game with our side always on top, but we were not putting the ball in the back of the net. With the Intercol being the next match, we were not very proud of this performance.

PAC 4 defeated Saints 0 (Intercol)

Only the second Intercol, but there was a large crowd present and the team played a solid, attacking match, to bring the 'Murton Shield' back to Princes again.

PAC 4 defeated Marryatville High 0

What looked to be a close game at half time with the score being 1-0, changed as our team took over in the second half. The team was thankful of this match before the Wesley visit, as it was not one of our best performances.

PAC 5 defeated Wesley 0

With our team scoring 2 goals in the first two minutes we were on top from the start, and controlled the game for the full seventy minutes.

PAC 11 defeated Pembroke 1

With the team not scoring double figures in any match of the season, we went out trying to. With 7 goals at half time it was looking promising; we scored the double figures and it was a magnificent way to end the season.

The team would like to thank Mr Holloway for devoting so much of his time to the team throughout the whole year. We would also like to thank him for arranging the Wesley visit, and the get together before the Intercol.

Captain: Matthew Sierp



HOCKEY FIRST XI (Undefeated 1982)

*Back row: N. Bean, J. Leach, D. Barrington, G. Le Page, G. Sharpe, S. Whitehead, M. Henbest
Seated: S. Wood, S. Casson, M. Sierp (Captain), Mr R. Holloway (Coach), J. Grayling (Vice-Captain), P. Lawes,
B. Sierp*

First XI Critiques

MATTHEW SIERP: This year's Captain of Hockey, he led his team to victory through example. A dedicated and talented player who has contributed enormously to 'Princes Hockey' throughout his school life.

JAMIE GRAYLING: This year's Vice-Captain has determination to run and contest every ball, which makes him an asset and inspiration to the team. Jamie was playing wing and provided much speed and spirit throughout the year.

PHILIP LAWES: An experienced and explosive forward who is able to score from impossible angles. With his 'dazzling' stickwork and speed in the forward line he was a great asset for the team.

STUART WOOD: Possibly one of the coolest players in the team, an unbeatable half-back who shines under pressure. Stuart had the skill and temperament throughout the season to fight off any attacker.

SIMON CASSON: A tenacious and solid defender who shows total control in pressure situations. Our goalie this year and only conceded 4 goals for the season.

BEN SIERP: A Year 10 player who has the ability to pick the ball up and keep it under control as he moves down the sideline. He was one of the younger players, but has the strength and skill of any of the older players.

SHAWN WHITEHEAD: Our only boarder in the team.

His speed, ability to weave through traffic, and sheer determination to get the ball into the back of the net, made him an integral part of the First XI. He was also one of the leading goal scorers.

GARY SHARPE: A fast and skilful attacker who works well with his other forwards and never lets up. He has proved to be a controlling member of the team, and has ability to score goals.

MATTHEW HENBEST: The youngster of the side who has skill and know-how well beyond his years. He is always looking to support his team-mates and set up scoring opportunities.

GUY LE PAGE: A physically strong and solid defender, who is always a determined and cool competitor with a solid hit from the full-back position.

JONATHAN LEACH: A very strong competitor, cool under pressure and has the ability to send the ball the full length of the field with pin-point accuracy. Played a major part of the defence.

NIGEL BEAN: A player who thinks and reads the game quickly under every situation. He has good stickwork and always works hard.

DAVID BARRINGTON: Has the speed, strength and determination to inject life and enthusiasm into any side. Played as a forward and would always contest any ball which came into his vicinity.

1982 Intercollegiate Report

The Intercol was held on 24 July this year. At this stage of the season Princes were undefeated, and we were reminded of our loss in the Basketball the previous week and how so often the underdogs have been able to get up — the underdog this time being Saints. The team this year was an extremely skilful and intelligent side, and was confident of a good win. Our ultimate goal was to set a winning record that would stand for years.

The game began in front of a small crowd in drizzly conditions, on a good, fast-playing field. The match began at a very fast pace with both sides' defences holding out well, but after about five minutes it seemed the Red Machine had the edge. With continual attacks on the Saints' defence the match came alive after ten minutes when a fast angle shot was put in by Shawn Whitehead, which led to a penalty. We were sure our Captain, Matthew Sierp, would put this in, but unfortunately he went wide to the right and the score remained 0-0. But unperturbed, Princes went on and came back with vengeance to score a goal five minutes later. The first half went on with both defences holding out well, including a brilliant save on the line by Jon Leach, a full-back, and also some continuing expert attacking moves by Princes.

By half-time the score remained 1-0 Princes way. At this time PAC were all fired up to finish this game off well and truly; twice already we had won games 6-0 after leading 1-0 at half-time. The crowd at this stage was large and enthusiastic.

The second half began with Princes attacking straight away and getting a goal in the first three minutes, thanks to Philip Lawes. From then on Princes kept attacking without really giving Saints a look in. We were playing in the true team spirit that could only be expected of Princes. About fourteen minutes into the half, Princes got another goal with a fine short corner shot from Ben Sierp, and about three minutes later we scored again from another short corner shot, this time from Captain Matthew. At this stage the team was ecstatic and so were the PAC supporters, who were appreciated by the team.

The team continued to play brilliantly and played out the match with a great 4-0 win. It was a true team effort that won us the game. The best players for the game were Shawn Whitehead who played a convincing centre-forward's match, Matthew Sierp who played a convincing, all inspiring Captain's match to perfection, and Jonny Leach, who was unbeatable in defence. In one of the best efforts for the year the whole team played brilliantly and could be proud of their fantastic win.

David Barrington

Open B

This year the Open B Hockey had a season mixed with success and a few quite narrow defeats. However, many of the games were played against opposing First teams, our team putting up excellent fights making the opposition struggle for the ball. The B team suffered the usual syndrome of a Second team — that is, many of our players had games in the A's and hence from week to

week we were unable to have the same flowing play as at the beginning of the season, due to the differing team structure.

Throughout the year, though, the team put in a conscientious and concentrated effort in all games, as has our coach Mr Rawnsley, in attempting to better our performance at training and encouraging our performances from the sidelines.

The most consistent players for the team have been Richard Schultz, Newton Crawford, Mark Lincoln and Bruce Munro, with notable performances from Dean Wilson, Jamie Craig and Rishi Meyhandan.

On behalf of the team I would like to wish the Year 11's of this team and Mr Rawnsley further success for next season.

Captain: Mark Lincoln

Open C

Out of the seven matches that the Open C's played, six were against Open A teams — and one against an Open B side. From these matches we won 2, lost 5. Our first win came against Immanuel, at 8-0, with Kym Turner scoring a magnificent 3 goals. Our second victory was against Rostrevor's Open B side where we took out the match at 2-1. Our last match, against Westminster, was a poor match, where we scored a goal half-way through the first half, which was disallowed (thus the match should have been drawn 4-4), but the final score was 4-3 down.

I would like to thank goalie Hugh Silver for turning up to about 80% of the matches. I believe our whole team played well, but I would like to congratulate mainly Kym Turner, Tucker, Koch, O'Donnell, Tredrea, Southwood, Deere, McNaughton and Jeffreson. A special mention must be made of Donald Smith who played well while he was with us.

I would also like to thank Mr Rawnsley and Andrew Clarkson for coaching and supporting us of a morning.

Captain: David Tummel

Open D

This year the Open D Hockey team had an unlucky season by losing many games by close margins. We enjoyed our games, although we were outclassed in many. Our team lacked skill but this was overcome by determination. By far one of our best games was at the beginning of the season when we played Pembroke 'B'. This was a hard fought game with us coming out as winners 5-1. This year's team consisted of E. Black, J. Clegg, A. Lim, G. Thomas, M. Shepherd, R. Shepherd, E. Jolly, T. Russell, P. Kitching, S. Bottrill and myself.

Our backs played with great determination and effort, but our defence was continually being broken. Our forwards played a great role; led by our wingmen to attack, these players showed great skill to penetrate the opposition.

I would like to thank Rev. Allen for helping us on Saturdays and for the added support of Mr Rawnsley and Mr Jordison at training.

Captain: Alistair McNaughton

Under 15

The Under 15 Hockey team was very successful this season. We drew two matches and won the rest of our games. We drew the Intercol against Saints and also drew our last game of the season against Scotch College. We also had some challenge matches against Walford and Seymour, which, apart from being fun, we also won.

To finish off the season we had a most successful Hockey Dinner at the Public Schools Club which was well attended and enjoyed by all.

We should like to thank Dr Brian Leach, our Coach, for his time and effort and for his helpful remarks after each game. Thank you.

Captain: David Grayling

Under 14

Although the team didn't win any matches this season, we began to look like a team during the last few matches. We must thank our coach, Mr Jordison, for making us a team and teaching all of us the basic skills of hockey.

R. Siggs

Under 14B Hockey Report

The 1982 Hockey Season has not been a very successful one for the Under 14B team in terms of victories. In fact, out of the 8 matches actually played, we lost six and drew in the other 2. However, it has been a worthwhile, successful season in terms of the overall improvement of most players and the contributions of several members of the team who were consistently voted Best Players. These included S. Roberts, D. Nicholson, R. Tainsh, D. Slaney and S. Turner.

Scores were:

PAC v's Rostrevor	—Draw 3 goals all
PAC v's U14 Red	—Defeated 6 goals to Nil
PAC v's Unley High	—Defeated 7 goals to Nil
PAC v's Blackfriars	—Draw 2 goals all
PAC v's Westminster	—Defeated 10 goals to Nil
PAC v's Immanuel	—Defeated 14 goals to Nil
PAC v's CBC	—Defeated 6 goals to Nil
PAC v's Pulteney	—Defeated 1 goal to Nil

The whole season was enjoyed by all and on behalf of the whole team I would like to thank Mr Reg Jones for his time and effort in coaching us.

Simon Turner



UNDER 15 HOCKEY (Undefeated 1982)

Back row: M. D. Smith, M. C. Hammond, S. D. Haebich, R. J. Tainsh, T. G. Saint

Middle row: A. J. Allen, E. I. Brown, J. P. Pledge, D. J. Greenslade, B. C. Angel, C. P. Duke, A. R. Krake

Front row: D. P. Slaney, T. J. Lawes, Dr Brian Leach (Coach), D. J. Cawrse, D. P. Grayling (Captain), H. Macris, S. P. M. Jackson

BASKETBALL



OPEN A BASKETBALL

*Back row: A. Marshall, D. Uhrig, W. Rowland, D. Burton, J. Pearce, J. Rudd
Front row: S. Butler, D. Fisher (Vice-Captain), Mr R. Nicholson, G. Walters (Captain), C. Fisher*

Although not one of the more successful seasons compared with previous years, basketball at PAC continues to thrive and the strength is such that two teams are fielded in each of the Open A, Under 15A and Under 14A grades.

This high standard of competition, at a time when the Independent Schools Basketball Competition has never been higher, is a great incentive to all basketballers.

This season has run smoothly, thanks largely to the efforts of Mr Freney in all areas, Andrew Wright with the Under 15As, Mr and Mrs Mulvihill and Mr Morey with the Under 13s and Greg Walters, Gavin Cockington and David Fisher coaching and organising practices.

Open A

Captain: Greg Walters
Vice-Captain: David Fisher
Coach: Mr R. Nicholson
Record: 7 wins—8 losses

The Mikasa Tournament

A comparatively inexperienced team began competition early in Term 1 for the Mikasa Trophy.

Minor Round Results:

- defeated Modbury High 51-44
- lost to Saints 50-16
- defeated Findon High 46-40

Two wins against weak sides were enough to gain a position in the finals, but inexperience and inconsistency were big problems.

Semi Final

—lost to Pulteney Grammar 65-26.

Scorers: Walters 7, Pearce 6.

Best players: Brownie, Uhrig, Walters

PAC was completely outclassed by the strong Pulteney side and failed in most aspects of the game.

During the tournament Greg Walters secured a 'Man of the Match' award, but his play was also inconsistent.

Saturday Morning Results

—lost to Sacred Heart College 43-41

Scorers: Walters, Pearce 14

Best players: Fisher, Pearce, Walters

This match also served as the first round match of SA School's Knockout Competition. PAC, after a deficit of 14 points at half-time, recovered strongly to narrowly miss the win. Guards David Fisher and James Pearce had solid games, and Walters was strong under the boards.

—defeated St Michael's College 55-22

Scorers: Walters 18, Pearce 12, Fisher 10

Best players: Walters, Fisher, Pearce

An even team performance saw Princes overpower St Michael's. Strength under the boards, plus the scoring power of the guards, was a decisive factor in this game.

—defeated St Ignatius College 60-34

Scorers: Pearce 30, Walters 16

Best players: Fisher, Pearce, Walters

A possibly difficult game turned into a convincing win, mainly due to a fine defensive game by Fisher and accurate outside shooting by Pearce. Walters was once again too strong and elusive for his opponents.

—defeated Westminster School 60-48

Scorers: Pearce 18, Walters 15, Fisher 11

Best players: Walters, Pearce, Fisher

Princes had a convincing win over a lack-lustre but previously undefeated Westminster team. Strong teamwork restricted the two Westminster playmakers to 22 points each. Bill Rowland's improved form was increasing Princes' strength in the forward court.

—lost to Adelaide High School 39-37

Scorers: Walters 16, Pearce 13

Best players: Pearce, Uhrig, Walters

This match was scheduled as an extra game and Princes' inconsistency returned. Down by 14 points at half-time, the Reds won the ball and put much more pressure on the opposition in the second half. David Uhrig's aggression and sound transition game was largely responsible for the revival.

Intercollegiate Basketball

After the previous huge loss to Saints, PAC were the underdogs. However, with a positive attitude and an aggressive start, Princes ran away with the game in the first half. Greg Walters and Bill Rowland were exceptionally strong in rebounding, but picked up too many fouls; David Uhrig moved the ball quickly out of defence and caught Saints off balance, while the defensive pressure of guards David Fisher and James Pearce did not allow the Saints' offence to get going.

Half-time — PAC 39 — Saints 33.

With Greg Walters on four fouls and the Princes running players starting to run out of steam, Saints took control of the game and looked like running away with it, but Princes fought on and held Saints to an 8 point margin.

Full-time — Saints 77 — PAC 69.

Scorers: Walters 25, Pearce 17, Rowland 15, Fisher 9

Best players: Fisher, Walters, Pearce, Uhrig

—defeated Scotch College 48-27

Scorers: Walters 15, Pearce 12, Uhrig 8

Best players: Fisher, Uhrig, Walters

A sound win against Scotch saw Princes earn a spot in the four competition.

—lost to Pulteney Grammar School 67-55

Scorers: Pearce 20, Walters 10

Best players: Pearce, Walters, Rudd

Pulteney at this stage of the season were clearly the best side in this State; however, a storming start saw Princes 1 point down at half-time, then Pulteney's strength and skill took over. Even so, it was a meritorious loss.

Wesley Trip

The warm-up game against Camberwell Grammar was played over four, 12 minute quarters. This provided all Princes players with a good run. PAC won 3 of the 4 sections, but in a 3rd quarter lapse dropped 20 points from 5 turnovers, allowing the Victorian team to win 78-66.

—defeated Wesley College 65-63

Scorers: Walters 30, Pearce 11, Fisher 8, Rudd, Rowland 6, Burton 4

Best players: Walters, Fisher, Burton

After trailing 14-4 and 33-37 at half-time, Princes steadied and played disciplined basketball in the second half. Leading for the first time with 2 minutes to go, PAC traded baskets with Wesley to finish on top. Six points to Bill Rowland in the closing stages of the game were crucial, but injuries to key players nearly caused problems. Jon Rudd had a very effective first half but a twisted ankle prevented him from taking a further part in the game. David Fisher shook off a similar injury to become the most efficient guard on the court and James Pearce chipped in for valuable baskets. David Burton had an outstanding game and was a strong rebounder.

However, it was Greg Walters' complete domination of the game which enabled Princes to win. He scored a quarter of the points and grabbed over half of the rebounds, an effort which demonstrated why he was a key player in the South Australian Under 18 team's Australian Championship victory.

—lost to Saints 38-71

Scorers: Walters 15, Pearce 10

Best players: Walters, Pearce

—lost to Sacred Heart College 43-56

Scorers: Walters 14, Pearce 12

Best players: Walters, Pearce, Rudd

The last two matches were somewhat of an anti-climax and the two losses ensured that Princes finished fourth in the ISSA competition. With David Fisher injured, younger brother Craig played well, but the urgency had deserted the team after the Wesley Trip.

The season demonstrated that the relatively inexperienced team made considerable progress and were only beaten by the three strong teams in the competition. However, the team lacked the all-round scoring and defensive ability of previous years.

Players Critique

GREG WALTERS — Captain: 1982

Third season — total games 52 — 1982 season total 245 points.

After a slow start to the season, Greg ended up having one of the most successful seasons in recent years. His play was often inspirational and he was clearly the best big man in schoolboy basketball.

Although he sometimes lacked support, he fought hard at all times. His season was rewarded by selection in the Combined Independent School team, the State Under 18 team, the Australian Under 18 Training Squad and the State Schoolboys Team.

DAVID FISHER — Vice-Captain: 36 matches (1981-82)

David's game was built around his speed and defensive ability. He was a shrewd play-maker showing tremendous fighting spirit throughout the year and often inspired the team to greater heights.

DAVID UHRIG — A strong and aggressive utility player who had the ability to move the ball down the court quickly. David was instrumental in many of our really good performances this season.

JAMES PEARCE — An aggressive offensive guard, James scored 240 points for the season. His outside shooting was often inspired.

BILL ROWLAND — A definite beginner at the start of the season, Bill worked on his game to fight his way into the first five by the Intercol. A strong rebounder, who was unpredictable due to his ambidextrous shooting ability, he continued to learn as the season progressed.

JON RUDD — A skilful left-handed utility player.
DAVID BURTON — Improving during the season, David played several promising games toward the end of the year and displayed the strength that should make him a dangerous forward next season.

CRAIG FISHER — Craig's late entry into the team was a result of consistently good play in the Bs. His experience should make him a good ball-carrying guard next season.

ANDREW MARSHALL and SCOTT BUTLER — Both showed signs of their great promise in the few games they played and should benefit in the next two years.

Open B

Captain: Gavin Cockington
Vice-Captain: Craig Fisher
Coach: Mr Freney
Record: 3 wins, 6 losses

Playing in Open A grade the Bs performed remarkably well. Close losses to Blackfriars and Rostrevor set up a great win in the Intercol 37-31, then by winning two of the last three matches, the boys were able to lift themselves to fourteenth place out of sixteen teams — in front of Pembroke As.

Gavin Cockington played a dominating part in the season's success as a scoring utility player. Assisting were strong forwards Brett Sando and Chris Uren, who often had to battle much bigger opponents. Craig Fisher proved to be an effective ball-carrying guard, while David Brownie, Philip Sims and Jon Greening will all benefit from their year's exposure to Open A Basketball.

Under 15A

Captain: Scott Butler
Vice-Captain: Stephen Phillips
Coach: Mr A. Wright
Record: 6 wins, 2 losses

Losing the first and last matches to the talented Sacred Heart Team, PAC proved to be the second strongest team in the competition. Much of their success was due to the dynamic coaching of Andrew Wright.

The big improver and leading player for the season was pivot player, David Moore, who rebounded strongly and made a good percentage shot inside. Guard Scott Butler, who possesses an accurate outside shot, was a leading scorer.

Utility players Andrew Marshall and Rory Fanning were at times devastating, but perhaps relied on the low percentage shot too often. Simon Dalgarno continued to progress and was a strong rebounder, while Brett Fisher and Stephen Phillips had steady seasons.

Under 15B

Captain: Adrian Giffen
Vice-Captain: Stephen Andrew
Coach: Mr Freney

Once again playing in A grade this team had a successful season, winning half of their games. Leading scorers for the season were Stephen Andrew, Adrian Giffen and David Garrett, all of whom played outstanding games at times. Richard Combe, Sam McCulloch and Michael Peake were also prominent with consistent seasons.

Under 14A

Captain: Matthew Williams
Vice-Captain: Shaun Ewen
Coach: Greg Walters
Record: 4 wins, 4 losses

The highlight of the season in this exceptionally strong grade was the 115-2 against St. Michael's. However, too much individual play against teams with superior one-on-one skills reduced this team's competitiveness. Guards Ewen and Williams were the most consistent players and made considerable progress this season. Established players, Chris Smith — who suffered from a lack of aggression, and Peter Harvey — who tried to do it all when the team was in trouble, played effective games at times. Michael Stenhouse was an elusive forward and Greg Siegele and Michael Frewin made considerable progress. The most improved player was Stephen Pell, who when he becomes more experienced will be a dangerous utility player. Greg Walters is to be thanked for the fine coaching and training which he provided for the boys.

Under 14B

Captain: Robert Bruce
Vice-Captain: Ian Simpson
Coach: Gavin Cockington

Again, competing against A grade teams, the Under 14B team fought hard and managed to defeat three teams. The most effective players were Simpson, the leading scorer, and Bruce, but they received sterling support from Scott Sando, Robert Thompson, Mark Vincent and Anthony Basheer throughout the season. Gavin Cockington performed a valuable service with his coaching of this team.

Under 13A

Captain: Robert Gray
Vice-Captain: Darren Hall
Coach: Mr and Mrs Mulvihill

A mixed season saw a similar number of wins and losses. The team was a mixture of sound ability and raw inexperience, and it was only towards the end of the season that any real team play emerged. Robert Gray showed that he had the skills required to follow the tradition of great guards at Princes. Darren Hall's outstanding offensive moves have to be tempered with consistency. Forwards Michael Williams and Tim Laming were tall and strong but require more experience. Angus Haig showed great improvement to become a valuable utility player. Jonathan Coldwell, Nick Pearce and Richard Moser all contributed valuable games throughout the season.

Thanks must go to Mr and Mrs Mulvihill for their efforts this season.

Under 13B

Captain: Adam Croser
Coach: Mr Morey

The Under 13Bs struggled valiantly against superior odds all the season and were also hampered by having too many players for one team and too few for two teams. All boys showed sound improvement during the season, but the most outstanding were Darling, Croser, John, Combe and Walter. All tried hard and were thoughtfully guided by Mr Morey.

Year 9 and 10 Knockout Tournament

PAC entered a team which consisted of the top five boys from the Under 15As and the Under 14As.

Although defeated by Croydon High School in the second round, valuable team experience was gained as both games went to extra time. David Moore confirmed his promise as the best junior basketball player in the school with a fine defensive performance on the State Under 16 pivot. Ewen and Williams also continued to show their improvement, otherwise the major progress was made with players considering themselves as part of a team.

SOCCER



INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCCER 1982

Back Row: M. J. Ashenden, S. R. Pontifex, R. A. G. Phillips, N. J. Molo, N. F. S. Hudson, P. D. Dent, M. T. Pears
Front Row: S. C. A. Phillips, A. J. Harrison, B. G. Horrocks (Captain), Mr P. C. Morris (Manager), A. G. Roufos (Vice-Captain), A. Savvas, D. A. Skull
Coach: Mr C. Votier

Captain's Report

1982 was a year of mixed blessings for the Prince Alfred College First XI, but also one of significant development for soccer within the school.

This year eight teams were fielded, including two from the Preparatory School. Players from these teams will be invaluable to the College in years to come because there is no substitute for experience and developed playing skills.

During the season it was pleasing to see the band of supporters increasing and certainly at the majority of matches PAC had the most supporters.

There were some very hard matches fought, and the great demand for top physical fitness was never more obvious.

Although the Prep teams were experiencing the traumas of their first year's play, they achieved reasonable success, which augurs well for their future.

It was significant that the standard of the PAC First XI was high enough to have two members selected for the SA Independent Schools' team, one of whom was Sam Pontifex, whose selection was very pleasing.

The First XI started the season well with some useful wins, including a carnival victory. The season ended with the usual Intercollegiate matches being played with Saints and the visiting Wesley team.

The Saints Intercol game started a little slowly, but when the pressure built up there were many exciting incidents which were more than enough to keep the supporters shouting. Unfortunately, Princes went down to Saints 2-1, but not with disgrace.

As could be expected, the Wesley match was also a great game and a hard one, resulting in a popular draw between two determined teams.

It would be hard to pick outstanding players, but those who showed most improvement would be Harrison and Pears, with the experience of Roufos, Pontifex, Molo and Hudson helping in no small way. The many outstanding saves by goalkeeper Phillips are also worthy of mention, as well as the speedy moments of Skull in defence.

The successes we had were a tribute to the fine efforts of our great coach, Cliff Votier, who was well supported by Brett Graham. All the running around and managing

was more than capably undertaken by Mr Morris who was to become an experienced goalkeeper — however, that is another story!

Many thanks to our Vice-Captain Taso Roufos and especially the team who had faith in my leadership and gave me their wholehearted support in our efforts for the College.

Many thanks also to Mr Bean for his continued support of Soccer at PAC.

Captain: Barry Horrocks

Second XI

This year the Second XI did not have the most successful season, but had some fine performances in some of the close games. On average the team lost more than won, but many games were drawn due to the fighting spirit of many of the consistent players in the team.

The most consistent performances came from Chirmuley, McPherson, Reinhard, Moffatt and Russell. The team would like to extend its great appreciation to Brett Graham, whose patience and experience was beneficial to the entire team.

O. Leo Davey

Intercollegiate Match

On 28 July 1982 the annual Prince Alfred/St Peter's College Intercollegiate Soccer Match was scheduled to get underway, for the fifth time. The Saints' ground was in good order and weather conditions were perfect, attracting a large number of supporters to view the popular spectacle.

After a nervous start by both teams, most of the play seemed to be dominated by the Princes side, but Saints was the side with the dangerous breaks from midfield. Both teams missed easy chances from inside and around the box but it was soon after that disaster struck for the Princes side. In an attempt to clear the ball from defence, Barry Horrocks put a deflection on the ball, sending it past goalie Guy Phillips, who was left standing and watching in the unexpectancy of the situation.

Princes fought back, working the ball well and chances were created by players upfront like Nick Hudson who unfortunately were unable to capitalise on their chances, putting the forward line in a frustrated state. Numerous crosses were sent in with excellent positioning, but again there were no heads to meet the ball and lodge it into the net, the forward line consisting of Nicky Molo, Nick Hudson and Taso Roufos.

Half-time saw the scores at 1-0 and coach Cliff Votier talked to players in the change rooms, telling them to put in a great input of effort and desire for the ball, as well as talking to boys individually praising some and condemning others, and as a result there was a confident start by the Princes team to the second half.

With the confidence of a goal to the Saints team, they were finding it easier to take chances in attack and pressure the Princes' defence, which eventually broke down to see another Saints goal scored from a scramble in the box, the defence consisting of Peter Dent, Andrew Harrison and David Skull.

A dejected Princes team quickly rose to the occasion in true fighting Princes spirit, to regain composure and continually make attacks on goal. The enthusiastic

supporters and players were able to worry the Saints team and it was at this point that the goal for the Princes team was scored by Nicky Molo, inspiring his side to even greater heights. Good vocal chants from the supporters belonging to the PAC cheer squad also inspired forwards in their persistence.

Praying for the final whistle, the Saints side finally heard it, to give their side a 2-1 victory over the Princes team.

The most creative players in the side were midfields Anthony Savvas, Michael Ashenden and Samuel Pontifex, with the Most Outstanding award going to Barry Horrocks and Guy Phillips, which was well deserved by both players for saving their side on countless occasions.

It was a well contested match fought in good spirit by both teams to the final whistle. All played well in a balanced 1982 team which had undergone mixed successes through the year.

Many thanks to the vocal supporters; to the coach Mr Cliff Votier; Mr Morris for a well organised event from start to end, with special thanks to the boys with whom I was proud to play and to Captain Barry Horrocks, whom I was proud to serve under.

Vice-Captain: Taso Roufos

1982 Wesley Visit Report

At 2.00 pm on Friday 6 August, PAC's First Hockey and Soccer teams were congregated at the Parade entrance of the school, awaiting the arrival of the Wesley teams. They arrived and entered, however, through the Capper Street gate and it was some minutes before both groups found each other. But this was probably the only hint of disorganisation in an otherwise well-organised visit.

The Wesley teams had lunch at the school and then we all went to St Peter's where the Wesley teams played Saints. The soccer team defeated Saints 4-3 and showed us some good soccer and a well co-ordinated team. We were delighted to see an undefeated Saints team lose, but at the same time we knew that we were in for a tough game against Wesley on Monday morning.

Meanwhile, we introduced ourselves to our billets, got acquainted with most of the team, and after the match the Wesley boys went to their hosts' homes to settle in.

That night, many of the players met in groups in the city and the Victorians were introduced to a variety of Adelaide entertainment.

Saturday morning saw a Round-robin Carnival at the Victoria Park racecourse grounds. The schools represented were Westminster, Sacred Heart, and of course PAC and Wesley. As we didn't want to give too much away to the Wesley coach, the representing PAC team was not a strong one, and the players in it played in very unfamiliar positions. Consequently, we lost three games and drew one. Included was a notable 5-0 loss to Wesley. Wesley went on to win the carnival, whilst we finished last.

That night, everyone went to Taso Roufos' house for a party. The food, which was plentiful, included two lambs on the spit and Taso had also erected a disco in the garage, which everyone enjoyed. During the evening we all watched a video tape which some boys had recorded during the weekend. This was highly amusing

and entertaining. The evening was a great success and appreciated by all.

On Sunday morning everyone was up early to attend the traditional Chapel Service with the boarders.

Afterwards we all went down to the University footbridge to witness the extraordinary feat of an un-named Wesley striker whose unusual hobby was diving off bridges. This heroic feat was captured on video tape.

The rest of the afternoon was free and most spent the day showing the Wesley boys more of the sights of Adelaide.

That night many boys spent a quiet evening, but for some it was another hot night on the town.

On Monday morning we all rose with nervous anticipation of the game to come. We arrived at school, attended the assembly, and then split up for our appointed change rooms. We had made some valuable friendships during the weekend, but for the next two hours we were enemies.

PAC went on the field as the underdogs, having lost to Saints in the Intercol, whilst Wesley had beaten them, and we knew that we would have to put in a good performance to keep the strong Wesley team down.

The game saw a shaky start and Wesley seemed to be controlling it to a greater extent. PAC's defence weakened suddenly and the first goal went to Wesley after approximately twenty minutes of play.

After that goal the PAC team suddenly came to life and twelve minutes later PAC scored. The goal came from a burst up the left wing and a cross into the nine-yard box, which Mike Ashenden put away decisively. Five minutes later PAC scored again when Nick Molo took a risky long shot at the Wesley goal which miraculously went straight through a fumbling goal-keeper.

We left the field at half-time with an inspiring 2-1 lead and came back onto the field firing. Wesley immediately piled on the pressure though and broke through our defences only five minutes later for the equaliser.

Now loomed the threat of another goal and a possible Wesley victory, and the PAC defence tightened even more. The pressure was suddenly taken off though, when Anthony Savvas took advantage of a loose ball in the Wesley goal area to put PAC into the lead again with only fifteen minutes left to play.

Perhaps our team relaxed too much then or perhaps the purple and gold team just put on an extra burst of energy, but a Wesley reply saw the equaliser only minutes later. The scores remained locked at three all, until the final whistle.

The fact that we didn't lose was due to the tremendous team effort, but the credit went mainly to the PAC defence with some key Wesley strikers taken out of the game. Sam Pontifex played brilliantly in goal, and Peter Dent, Andrew Harrison, Anthony Savvas and David Skull were also on top form.

The PAC strikers didn't have many chances to score, but when they did, they took advantage of them; and certainly the defence can't take all the credit.

The nominated best players for the game were: Anthony Savvas, Guy Phillips and Sam Pontifex.

Neither team won the game, but then again, neither team lost and everyone was satisfied.

After the game, the soccer players enjoyed a video replay of the match and a special screening of the remarkable University Footbridge Dive.

Then, after that, we all went into the city to give the Wesley boys a final look round and a chance to buy some souvenirs. We ate at the exclusively South Australian 'Hungry Jacks' and the Victorians agreed unanimously that the hamburgers were better than anything that they could buy in their own State.

We went to the airport to bid farewell to the Wesley boys and then returned home to bed, to recover from a hectic but enjoyable Wesley visit.

If one of the aims of the Wesley visit was to promote new friendships between the brother schools and to give the boys the opportunity to share the experiences of boys living in a different environment from that of their own, then it was certainly a success.

If another aim of the visit was to give the boys the opportunity of playing an abundance of the game they love, then this aim was also successfully achieved.

But the success of the visit was also due to the organisation, and for this we thank Messrs P. Morris and R. Jones.

Laborate, ludite crescite, optime!
(Work hard, play hard and increase)
Guy Phillips

CHESS CLUB

Interschool

Once again, PAC was the premier school, winning A and E grades, being equal winners in B grade and in the first three or four in C and D grades. The A team did not lose a round, remaining undefeated. They also won the lightning tournament convincingly by 12½ points, gaining 57½ points out of a possible 70 points.

The chess season started once again with the Interhouse Competition. Each House submitted two teams, one from Years 8 and 9 and one from Years 10, 11 and 12. Organisation of teams was given to senior boys. The winner was decided by aggregate points of both teams. Stanton won both the Junior and the Senior grades and thus the overall competition. Oldham were runners up. The Teams finished as follows:

	Year 8 & 9	Year 10, 11 & 12	Total
Stanton	35	37	72
Oldham	26	31	57
Blacket	33	22	55
Hemsley	16	25	41
Rushton	16	22	38
Delbridge	18	15	33

Special thanks must go to Dr Clements and Mrs Batten for organising chess in first term in the absence of Mr Willcocks. Dr Clements also coached many boys to a high standard which showed in the School's results, especially the Intercol, for which we were underdogs and not expected to win.

W. Rowland

Intercollegiate

PAC 5½ defeated Saints 4½.

For the second successive year we won the Chess Intercollegiate by the narrowest possible margin. We have now won the past six intercollegiate chess contests.

This year's event was held at St Peters on 17 August, and a large number of PAC staff, students and parents were present to offer silent support. As the evening progressed tension mounted, and one Year 12 spectator was heard to whisper, 'Who said chess can't be exciting!'

At 10.15 pm three games still had not been finished and the score was 3½ all. Under the rules of intercollegiate chess these games had to be adjudicated. The adjudicator was Mr Koschnitsky, a former Australian Open Chess Champion. After first ruling against Michael Peake (Board 1) he then judged in favour of both Darcy Economos (Board 3) and Ashley Flavel (Board 7). Whew . . . we'd won!

Congratulations are due to Captain Bill Rowland and his team: Michael Peake, Darcy Economos, Grant Mitchell, Ben Rogers, Peter Hallett, Ashley Flavel, Varis Lidums, Fung Cheung and Simon Hobbs. James Stewart was selected at Board 3 but could not play because of illness.

BII Team

The season opened well, with the team capitalising on an early start in the Interhouse Competition, although the team was changed many times.

The middle of the season was tougher, as the ranking of teams was sorted out, and the general level of experience grew. The team was stabilised, and all members benefited from Dr Clement's coaching at the Intercol squad practices.

Despite some losses, fine chess was played during the winter term, and the team remained at the upper end of the premiership table.

The penultimate round saw a very tough match, which was drawn, against the top side, with the result that the team started the final round in fourth position, with several other evenly matched teams above it.

By a 5-0 victory, however, the team secured the premiership in a tie with Gilles Plains High School, in what was a very tense, hard-fought conclusion to the season.

It was good to see that four members of the team were selected in the winning Intercol side, and Dr Clements should be thanked for making such a fine season possible by his organisation and coaching.

Regular team members:

- (1) B. Rogers
- (2) V. Lidums
- (3) P. Hallett
- (4) F. Cheung
- (5) S. Mattingley

Stephen Mattingley

CII Team

Chess is not a game for the feeble-minded nor the strong athlete, but it is a game for the intellect who perseveres for excellence. Chess is not played on a board with 64 squares with 32 different pieces: it is played in one's mind, for that is where one thinks his move and that is what commands the hand to move. For without the mind man would only be a speck of dust in a sandpit.

PAC Chess in 1982 has shown that the school has the intellect and ability to win Intercol Chess and State Chess, but the team which has shown a great improvement is the CII Chess Team. With F. Foldwell, J. Yeoh, S.J. Leng, W. Vagenas and D. Slaney, with reserve J. Coldwell, the team finished fourth on the table with excellent performances from W. Vagenas, losing one game, and F. Coldwell losing two games. Long live PAC Chess!

William Vagenas

TABLE TENNIS



DAY BOYS' TABLE TENNIS

Back row: N. B. Bickart, D. K. Tredrea, H. J. Higgins, M. F. Williams, E. J. Sheppard, R. K. Brownie, B. K. Larwood, R. L. Siggs, N. G. Perera, M. H. Browning
Middle Row: T. H. Brown, J. G. Jarman, C. R. J. Dingle, A. McLachlan, C. C. Lewis, M. W. Koehne, G. A. Nimon, J. R. Coldwell, R. J. Fletcher, A. C. Standley, G. J. Aird.
Front row: B. J. Pannell, R. B. Moser, S. B. Dolling, S. D. Pell, J. L. Bushell, Mr N. C. Hayes, I. R. Simpson, C. F. Young, B. W. Dohse, A. K. Basheer, G. P. Rock



BOARDERS' TABLE TENNIS

Back row: Y. H. Loke, A. D. Greenslade, N. D. L. Crawford, W. J. Rowe, R. G. Porter, S. M. Hurn, R. K. Sandow
Middle row: D. E. Bensted, R. A. Smart, K. J. Haddow, C. B. Tucker, A. L. S. Lim, J. F. Wehr, R. P. Fanning
Front row: S. J. A. Smyth, A. L. Hawkins, M. Cockington, N. F. Cheung, R. J. Treloar, C. J. Linke, T. J. Hannafor, A. R. McNaughton

COLOURS AWARDED FIRST TERM 1982

TENNIS

R. Brownie
R. Maynard
G. Sharpe
D. Fisher
D. Brownie
J. Miller
N. Reade
A. Willcox

ROWING

A. Gregurke
A. Chapman
S. Mattingley
M. Reeves
V. Sukase
J. Brown
G. Walters
D. Uhrig
J. Grayling

R. Bean

N. Clarke
L. Ferguson
T. Thredgold
K. Tredrea
A. Willcox

ATHLETICS

N. Martin
R. Greenslade
S. Simpson
J. Treloar
G. Le Page
T. Thredgold
N. Hocking
G. Walters
A. Buttery
T. Clarnette

SWIMMING

J. Miller
J. Heitmann
P. Kidd
S. Votier
A. Brown

CRICKET

(1st Term Interim Award)
T. Clarnette
C. Linke
A. Bryce
C. Rudd
G. Crowe

HONOURS COLOURS

Tennis: R. Brownie—4 Inter-Colls & selected in ISSA team

MERIT BADGE

G. Walters—Basketball, Rowing, Athletics
T. Thredgold—Athletics, Football, Cricket

The Sports Committee has awarded the following colours for Second Term 1982:

FOOTBALL

C. Linke
S. Hurn
S. Stewart
R. Veale
J. Heitmann
D. Brown
A. Buttery
R. Kermeen
M. Reeves
T. Wicks
R. Maynard
G. McDonnell
B. Wicks
B. Rowe
T. Taylor
C. Kelly
N. Ashby
M. Cockington
T. Thredgold
M. McKenzie
S. Tremelling

HOCKEY

S. Casson
G. Le Page
J. Leach
M. Henbest
M. Sierp
S. Wood
B. Sierp
P. Lawes
S. Whitehead
G. Sharpe
J. Grayling
N. Bean
D. Barrington

BASKETBALL

G. Walters
D. Fisher
D. Uhrig
W. Rowland
J. Pearce
J. Rudd

D. Burton
C. Fisher

SOCCER

R. Phillips
D. Skull
B. Horrocks
A. Harrison
A. Savvas
N. Hudson
S. Pontifex
N. Molo
A. Roufos
M. Ashenden
P. Dent
M. Pears

HONOURS COLOURS

BASKETBALL: G. Walters
HOCKEY: M. Sierp, P. Lawes
SOCCER: B. Horrocks

SCHOOL AWARDS 1982

ARTS AWARDS

Media Studies:
General:

Photography:

Design:

Art:

Drama:

G. Silver
W. Phoa
P. Kitching
R. Meyhandan
S. Symons
I. Pendergrast
N. Molo
G. Phillips

CHESS AWARDS

N. Cheung
D. Economos
A. Flavel
P. Hallett
S. Hobbs
V. Lidums
S. Mattingley
G. Mitchell
M. Peake
W. Rowland
J. Stewart
B. Rogers

OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

From Curramulka to Cradle Mountain students from PAC were seen huffing and puffing on hikes, squeezing and wriggling through caves and paddling or sailing down the Murray as part of the many outdoor activities undertaken in 1982.

It is pleasing to report that each of the activities was fully subscribed and each conducted without mishap or injury. This is a great tribute to the organisation and preparation of the boys, parents and masters involved.

First team saw a multitude of aquatic activities conducted at Goolwa, culminating in sailing and canoeing expeditions to Rat Island in mid-April. Although the weather on the Saturday was very flat and many of the sailors had difficulty making headway, the canoeists had a wonderful paddle across smooth water and, in fact, reached Rat Island well ahead of the sailors. Many stories were swapped that night over the cooking pot as some rare delicacies were prepared. Next morning saw a fair wind for the sailors and a definite test for the canoeists with 10-15 knot winds and some rain for the return journey. This time the sailors were to return home much faster; which goes to show what is fair for one is foul for the other.

The May holiday saw a group of six of us at Loxton having a lazy paddle down Katarapko Creek.

Second term brought a welcome respite from the weekend dashes to Goolwa and an opportunity to carry out some necessary refitting of boats.

The annual visit to Naracoorte Caves took place over the long weekend in June and the August venture was conducted in the Mambray Creek-Alligator Gorge National Park. Details of these expeditions have been given in separate articles prepared by the boys.

December brought a variation to the normal programme with a major senior hike to the Cradle Mountain—Lake St Claire National Park in the Central Highlands of Tasmania. Cradle Mountain has, for many years, been a Mecca for bushwalkers. While the track has been made much safer and easier to follow the weather still remains the major challenge as the area can best be described as wet.

Geologically the area is dominated by dolerite mountains pushed up at random in heaps by unimaginable forces, surrounded by sedimentary conglomerates, sandstone and mudstone. In turn the area has been reshaped by glaciers to form characteristic u-shaped valleys, cirques, cliffs and lakes to leave an alpine moor dotted with lakes and mountains of savage beauty.

The overland track stretches across this landscape for some 90kms and takes between five to ten days to walk depending of the weather and side walks attempted.

The actual walk along the firm, flat, dry ground of the track is very easy—the whole 15m of it. Apart from that the track either rises or descends steeply over rocks which pound knees and ankles. Then there is the mud—thick, black and deep. One wrong step and it catches the unwary walker up to the boot tips and then inside or you slip and fall over in it. Mud, mud, glorious mud! There are also snakes, leeches, midges and possums which pinch your food at night, but they pose no concern against the absolute beauty of the mountains, lakes, alpine moors and rainforest. Days float into days and packs which seemed to heavy on the first day at 26kgs (about 57lbs) soon became part and parcel of the walk and were not given a second thought. Even the steep climbs, apart from the 380m on the first day, became a matter-of-fact and were climbed with ease.

For day after day the weather remained fine. Clouds appeared each night but did not build up into anything and our problem was sunburnt legs.

We climbed Cradle Mountain and Mount Ossa (Tasmania's highest mountain) to gain unequalled views of the mountain wilderness of Tasmania.

In its own way the mountains touched each one of us and left their mark.

The preparation carried out by the boys was excellent and was reflected in the fact that there were no major gear failures or mishaps.

To Dr Brian Hobbs and Dr Jo Fanning go our thanks for keeping us sound in wind and limb and for looking after our feet when they appeared to falter. My thanks also go to all the characters on the hike who gave us all a good laugh and a sense of comradeship. Thanks to you all. I trust that we shall soon find another mountain to climb.

In conclusion may I thank all the boys, parents and masters who have participated in the many activities and made them so memorable. A special thanks goes to Mr Bob Holloway for organising so many wonderful weekends at Goolwa, and Mr Murray Thompson for his many caving and bushwalking expeditions, not to mention his many jokes. Thanks to you all.

David Murphy
Co-ordinator, Outdoor Activities

Mambray Creek/Alligator Gorge August Venture

On Thursday the 19th of August, approximately twenty boys and four adults (Messrs Thompson, Murphy, Jackson and Dr Watkins) left in the school bus for the Mambray Creek/Alligator Gorge National Park situated inland halfway between Port Pirie and Port Augusta. After a four hour drive the expectant group arrived at the Mambray Creek camping area.

Following a night of luxury (water on tap, barbecues on site, toilets, etc.) we set off into the park, along the principal track, and after one hour's pleasant walking along the shady Mambray Creek, packs were off and we started climbing Mt Cavern,—the wrong way. The track to Mt Cavern is a one way ring route but to make things interesting the group climbed Mt Cavern the steep way (at Mr Murphy's instruction).

The view from the top was excellent, with good views of all the park and was well worth the climb. Back at the bottom, the group had lunch at the junction of Alligator and Mambray Creeks, and walked on to the junction of Hidden Gorge and Alligator Creek, where we planned to camp. The drought, however, had meant that the creeks in the park were reduced to stony, dry beds, with the occasional water hole, and at Hidden Gorge there was unfortunately no water. This meant retracing our steps until we found a water hole, which we did, in a small gorge in Alligator Creek.

At this stage, several people had blister problems because of the descent from Mt Cavern and this was one of the reasons why camp was made short of the planned site where water was known to be. Next morning, thanks to some jury rigging on various feet which resembled minifields, we set off up Hidden Gorge and on to the top of 'The Battery', a small range, parallel to the Gulf. From the top the view was breathtaking, with all of the top of the gulf in view from Pt Pirie to Whyalla and up to Pt Augusta. This was considered by most as the highlight of the hike. From the top of 'The Battery' the group split and the year elevens walked along 'The Battery' and then down to 'Kingfisher Flat', in the middle of the park. The rest went back down

'Hidden Gorge', rejoined the main walking track and walked on to meet the year elevens at 'Kingfisher Flat'! Apparently the year elevens had a hot dry walk and were relieved to arrive at the 'Flat' which had water and plenty of it.

The effect of the drought on the National Park is marked. Normally green and relatively lush the park was dry, dusty and vegetation was sparse. While the hike was extremely enjoyable, it was tragic to see the countryside in such a dehydrated state.

Two nights were spent at 'Kingfisher Flat' and the Sunday was deemed a rest day with only a short walk to the magnificent Alligator Gorge. The area around 'Kingfisher Flat' is one of the best in the park and the abundance of water was a blessing as temperatures became too hot for comfortable hiking. The final hike day out of the park promised to be hot, long and dry, with no water supplies before Wilmington Caravan Park, 16 kilometres on. Therefore it was decided the group should split, with the younger, more inexperienced hikers, going the cooler but equally demanding way back out of the park along Mambray Creek, to the starting campsite and the bus. The older, experienced hikers, hiked out over 'The Battery' and it was indeed hot, dry and in some places fairly steep.

We all met at Wilmington Caravan Park and after a relaxed night's stay, and a long drive back to Adelaide a group of tired but very happy hikers arrived at Adelaide at noon.

Out thanks to Mr Thompson, for organising and leading an excellent hike and to Dr Watkins for patching up the most important, blistered feet, and also to Mr Murphy and Mr Jackson for their enthusiasm and leadership, in keeping a very successful and enjoyable hike together.

1982 Sailing Expedition, Spencer Gulf

During the first weekend of our September holidays, a group of twelve students from both years 11 and 12, and also staff members (known also as *leaders* of this intrepid expedition) Mr Harvey, Mr Crouch and his wife, Mrs Crouch (only logical), took part in a sailing expedition to the Sir Joseph Banks Group of Islands region in Spencer Gulf, thirty miles east of Port Lincoln. The group, except for Mr and Mrs Crouch who drove to Port Lincoln on Thursday 19 August, left Adelaide at 7.15 am and arrived at Port Lincoln's shoreline a little more than an hour later. The weather seemed fine except for a gusty north wind and for the occasional dark grey clouds which, fortunately for us (not the farmers), just drifted overhead, not dropping their bundle.

About 8.30 am we wandered, with our luggage, over to the jetty where we met the skipper/owner of the yacht, Charlie Rigg (appropriate name for a sailor). We, the crew-to-be, started to load the boat up and stow our gear away while Charlie and a few other members of the group went to buy our supplies for the next three days. Before Charlie came back we had time to explore the yacht and to buy final personal supplies (important ones, chocolate, drink, etc.). Around 12 noon we left Port Lincoln and sailed out into the harbour. The boat was a 54 foot long, 8½ ton, aluminium hulled, 14 berth yacht with sloop rigging. We soon had the sails up and were sailing virtually parallel to the western beaches of Boston Island. We had our lunch while Charlie pointed out places of interest. These included a monument which was erected in memory of Captain Matthew Flinders. We rounded Cape Donnington and since we were in more open waters, the sea became heavier. We sailed for a few more hours and came to McLaren Point

where we anchored in a smallish bay on the south side of the Point. A few fish and squid were caught while the gear was unloaded. We were anchored 200-300 metres offshore and it was necessary to use the dinghy to shuttle us across to the beach.

After we had set up our tents and lit a small campfire, Mr and Mrs Crouch came ashore and together we had a barbecue. After the meal Mr and Mrs Crouch returned to the boat as they didn't seem to have the great amount of energy and enthusiasm that was involved with our evening's entertainment, sitting around our campfire, which, by the way, grew from a civilised campfire into a raging bon-fire, and talking. Most of the group hit the sand (our bed) about 10.00 pm as some of us had been up from 5.30 am.

We rose early and after long consideration decided to pack up and go back to the boat. We had our breakfast and by 9.00 am we were again under way. The day was fine with hardly a cloud in sight, perhaps a little too fine as we needed the engine to give us enough headway. After about three hours' sailing we had our lunch and by this time were passing Sibsey Island. We trawled around for snook, but unfortunately only one was caught. Charlie manoeuvred the boat close to a small island called Little English, which had a seal colony on it. We anchored and fishing immediately started. Charlie took those who wanted to, over to Little English. The seals followed us around the Island and showed off a little. We returned to the yacht and set sail towards Reevesby Island. We anchored due to the unfavourable conditions about 500 metres from shore in a type of lagoon which was surrounded by six islands. When on shore we found an area which was surrounded by about 10 metres high sand dunes which proved most suitable for our campsite. That night we dined with another barbecue. During the evening a wide game was organised and carried on for several hours. We went to bed about 11.00 pm.

The next morning we returned to the boat, leaving our gear behind, and had breakfast. We sailed further out of the lagoon where a fishing competition was to take place. This was organised by Mr Harvey, but unfortunately no fish were caught so everyone won and we all shared the prize. We had lunch and returned to the Island and collected our gear. We set sail and put a spinnaker up. Again, the motor needed to be used as there wasn't enough wind to give us enough headway. We arrived in the dark on the western side of Louth Island and after a meal on board the yacht, we ferried ourselves, with Charlie's assistance, to the island which was quite a way away. When on the island we climbed a hill and camped on top of the island on lush green grass. High pitched squeals were heard and after an investigation was launched, fairy penguins were found nesting. We let them be after threatening them that we would have them for supper if they were not quiet. We hit the grass at about 10.30 pm.

We were woken up the next morning by the morning flight from Adelaide, as the airport was just across the bay. We packed up and searched around the island and found we had virtually camped on someone's front lawn. Charlie later told us that the owner was on holiday. We had just about perfect sailing conditions and had plain sailing into Boston Bay. We managed a good seven knots and covered the last ten miles in two hours. We arrived at Charlie's mooring and anchored the boat up at about 12 noon. Everyone was quite tired but wished that the expedition had been longer.

On behalf of the students who took part in this expedition, I would like to thank Charlie Rigg, Mr Harvey, and Mr and Mrs Crouch, who made this trip such a success.

Andrew Gates and Dave Tummel

Falls Creek Ski Trip 1982

Before we left for the ski trip on 17 August, many of us were worried that there would be no skiing because of the lack of snow. When we got there, after a fourteen hour bus trip, we found that there was some snow and we could ski. The snow, however, was not of a very high quality because it was almost a month since the last snowfall.

Most of us were beginners and had never been in the snow before, so the quality of it made no difference to us. But the three teachers—Mr Cook, Mr Dawe and Mr Nicholson, whose wife also went along, were more experienced skiers and to them the snow was awful.

Despite the poor snow we still managed to ski from the Saturday afternoon to Wednesday and some of us skied on Thursday morning.

Thursday was spent by most playing cards at the lodge whilst it rained outside. On Friday morning it looked like another rainy day of card playing, but then it snowed, not much, but enough to cover the roads around the village and give adequate supplies for many snowball fights. So the ski trip finished on a happy note.

On behalf of all the boys on the trip I would like to thank Mr Cook, Mr Dawe, and Mr and Mrs Nicholson for giving up their time to organise and supervise the ski trip.

Gavin Cockington

1982 DRAMA PRODUCTION

This year the production of 'And So Ad Infinitum', written by Karel and Joseph Capek, was performed on 2 and 3 July. PAC and Annesley students, under the direction of Mr Roger Marshman, spent approximately fifty hours preparing for what proved to be a most interesting and colourful performance. A Drama Camp was held for four days at Scott's Creek, which involved rehearsing the complex movement patterns and lines as well as experimenting with make-up and organising costumes. The camp had a very relaxed atmosphere and was enjoyed by all who attended.

'And So Ad Infinitum', otherwise known as 'The Insect Play', is a 'serious comedy'. The human world is portrayed in the lives of insects who each act different aspects of life. The play is the dream of a tramp who is in a drunken, escapist stupor. He experiences the sexual and romantic world of the butterflies, the political and economic world of the creepers and crawlers, and the industrial and military world of the ants.

The play involved seventy-four parts in total and therefore all the performers had to act more than one role, except Guy Phillips, whose performance as the Tramp was outstanding. His contribution (including the weird sense of humour) was greatly appreciated by all who worked with him, as well as the audience. The other performers had several roles to play which meant that this play relied on a team performance and not individual brilliance, something which Mr Marshman considers is always important.

One aspect of this play which made it different to many others that have been performed at PAC, was that all the actors who were insects (that is everyone except humans), had to wear leotards. This was a new experience for the males in the cast, who eventually got used to wearing them and then with the rest of the cast concentrated on perfecting their individual skills.

Both nights were well attended and the audiences were receptive to what was a very meaningful production. There were many people behind the scenes who were responsible for the smooth running of the play on both nights. They were: Tony Richardson and his stage and lighting crew; Mr Gray and his art group involved in the props; and Mrs Batten and Annesley's Mrs Harvey for their support to the performers. There were also many mothers involved in making the costumes, and special thanks must go to Mrs Yvonne Kitching for giving her time to see that all the material was ordered and that the costumes were prepared in time for the play. A final thanks must go to the Director — Mr Marshman, for his ability and professionalism which was of benefit to us all.

Greg Crowe and Paul Kitching

Cast

Robert Bean, Lynn Brown, Greg Crowe, Robyn Jones, Josie Kerr, Paul Kitching, Jenny Lawrie, Martin Koehne, Mark Lincoln, Stephen Mattingley, Maryann Perry, Guy Phillips, Wesley Phoa, Deidre Poole, Tony Richardson, Ken Shipp, Sandra Vincent, Simeon Votier.

The Tramp	—Guy
The Lepidopterist	—Stephen
Butterflies	
Clytie	—Maryann
Otto	—Greg
Felix	—Wesley
Iris	—Deidre
Victor	—Paul;
	and Josie, Jenny, Sandra,
	Ken, Simeon, Lynn,
	Robyn, Robert, Mark,
	Martin
Chrysalis	—Lynn
Creepy-crawlies	—Maryann, Martin, Deidre, Josie, Greg
	—Ken and Sandra
Mr and Mrs Beetle	—Simeon
Other Beetle	—Mark
Ichneumon Fly	—Jenny
His daughter the larva	—Wesley
Dead Cricket	—Stephen and Robyn
Mr and Mrs Cricket	—Robert
The Parasite	
Black Ants	
Timekeeper	—Simeon
Chief Engineer	—Ken
Second Engineer	—Paul
Inventor	—Wesley
Messengers	—Martin and Mark
Signal Officer	—Jenny
Journalist	—Josie
Philanthropist	—Robert;
	and Robyn, Deidre,
	Stephen, Sandra, Maryann
Yellow Ants	
Commander in Chief	—Greg;
	and Mark, Jenny, Josie,
	Robert, Robyn, Deidre,
	Stephen, Sandra, Maryann
Moths	—Josie, Martin, Robyn,
	Ken, Maryann, Wesley,
	Simeon, Deidre, Robert,
	Greg, Mark, Stephen
Snails	—Sandra, Paul
Woodcutter and the Woman	—Tony, Jenny
Schoolchildren	—Deidre, Maryann,
	Robyn, Wesley, Ken,
	Simeon

Stage Manager
Technicians

Set Construction
Costumes

—Tony Richardson
—Andrew Constable, Leo
Davey
—PAC Maintenance Staff
—Yvonne Kitching,
Margaret Phoa, Julie
Brown, Merlene Poole,
Heather Vincent and other
mothers of cast members

Acknowledgements

—Wendy Hallam, Ian Fre-
ney, Frank Kitto, Jason
Richardson, Stephen
Symons

Special Thanks for their
assistance to the Director

—Bev Harvey, Michele Bat-
ten



Scenes from 'And So Ad Infinitum'

Photographer Andrew Chapman

'FREE AS AIR'

On Friday 1st and Saturday 2nd October 1982, a combined group of Annesley/PAC Year 11 students staged the lighthearted musical 'Free As Air'.

There were six months of rehearsing, concluding in a hectic final week of rehearsals, finishing at 11.00 pm on most nights. The show was a terrific success, following the tradition of last year's performance 'The Boy-friend'. The audience on both nights were well entertained by the energetic cast.

Although a few weeks before the performance nights the production wasn't expected to be the success that it was, everyone made a real effort to make the two nights enjoyable. Congratulations must go to Alister Willcox, Linda Coombs, Sue Bastian and Wendy Saunders for outstanding performances on both nights. If I were to attempt to thank all the people who helped to put the show together, the list would be enormous, but all who assisted were very kind and it was most appreciated. Special thanks must go to Mrs K. Gaughwin who, though sometimes frustrated, gave up much time to help put the play on its feet with original dances and lively stage directions. And, of course, Mr G. Coulson for his energetic direction of the singing and orchestra.

Many friendships were made within the large cast as we spent a lot of time together. The group was friendly and lively, enjoying rehearsals, and teas at Hungry Jacks were, if not healthy, fun.

I hope that all who attended found the musical as enjoyable as those who performed in it.

David Skull

COMBINED SCHOOL CONCERT

On 18 June this year members of the School community performed in the Combined Preparatory and Senior Schools Concert. This performance was the first

of its kind in the School and provided an opportunity for those students who have particular talents to display them. The programme involved many individual musical items, some dramatic presentations, the School Choir and a sneak preview of this year's musical — 'Free As Air'. There was also a surprise addition that revealed Mr Bean's hidden talents and showed Mr White's superb control of the piano. This item involved Mr White playing the piano in various positions whilst Mr Bean 'operated' on him. The evening proved to be a success, involving a great range of students.

Paul Kitching

SCHOOL CHOIR

This year the School Choir was in its second year under Mr Coulson's direction. For the first term Ms Hunt was the pianist and then Mr White took her place at the beginning of second term. Mr White came from an English School in Rome and has been a great contribution to the Choir.

The major performances which the Choir has participated in this year are the Mid-Year Service, the Old Scholars' Service, the School Concert, and once in Assembly. Appearing in assembly was the first time a choir had for many years and this received a good response. For the two services, the Preparatory School Choir combined with the Senior School Choir and for the Concert and Assembly item only the Senior Choir performed. The Choir consists of mainly Year 8 and 9 students, whilst the older years are low in numbers. This situation should improve in a few years' time when the Choir should have a good number of students participating from each year.

This year the Choir has once again proved to be an enjoyable extra-curricular activity which gives the boys an opportunity to display their singing qualities.

Paul Kitching



Scenes from 'Free As Air'

Photographer Andrew Chapman

HOUSE REPORTS

BLACKET

1982 has been a year of construction and consolidation, with a broadening of horizons and a greater degree of interaction between year groups. Participation over a divergent field of activities has been the basis of the House's aims to provide overall education for all of its members.

The opportunity to meet House Tutors and other parents in a friendly relaxed atmosphere was provided by the highly successful Family Barbecue that was very well attended and held towards the end of term one.

The Swimming Carnival gave the House its first chance to unfurl its banners and dive into the first major Inter-house sports contest for the year. Although the support was great and the enthusiasm high, it seemed that we were not quite water-babies.

Outstanding charity efforts came from the Year 10s in their provision of support for the school drama production and the House Easter collection. The Year 8s also raised funds in their novel 'Coin Drive' and the Inter-house cakes stall held in conjunction with the Fun Run was very successful.

Blacket bounced into action for the Inter-house Volleyball competition as we set ourselves up for some excellent games that kept the players on their toes and the spectators clutching the balcony rail.

In Chess, Blacket came third overall and with our younger members gaining second place in the Junior Division, the House looks set for continuing success in future years.

In the hasty decision for placings in the Dalwood Shield for athletics relays, Blacket performed exceptionally well to come equal second.

Some excellent personal achievements were also attained by House members, notably Rishi Meyhandan, whose photographic skills won him, in the Black and White Section, the Sunday Mail Trophy—the highest overall State aggregate, and two out of the possible four sections in the State competition.

It became obvious that the House was strong in the Arts with many members making up much of the cast of the school's excellent drama production 'And So Ad Infinitum'. Our members also made up a significant part of the school orchestra that performed with verve at the School Musical. The School Concert, another successful arts venture was also overwhelmed with Blacket members. It also seems that the House has established a tradition in terms of the armed forces, as for the second year in succession, one of our members has received a scholarship to the Royal Military College of Duntroon.

However, it should be remembered that House point scoring and one-up-manship is not the aim of the system instituted at Prince Alfred College, and this is particularly relevant to Blacket House where opportunities for participation and personal growth in a wide variety of activities is offered to all.

In my year as House Captain my efforts in assisting Mr P. C. Morris in the smooth running of the House have been significantly assisted by a number of individuals. I would particularly like to thank senior Committee members Victor Sukacz and John Miller, and Greg Crowe, House Vice-Captain, for their enthusiasm and help in organisation throughout the year.

G. Walters
House Captain



BLACKET HOUSE COMMITTEE

From Left to Right: G. D. Crowe (Vice-Captain), R. J. Miller, V. Sukacz, Mr P. C. Morris, G. P. Walters (Captain)

DELBRIDGE

Delbridge House has once again had a very successful year. It has been so due to the good sporting results achieved and also because of the enthusiastic participation of the students.

Delbridge performed creditably in the House Swimming Carnival, held at North Adelaide. After we had been leading throughout the entire day, Stanton snatched victory in the last race to win by a few points. Nevertheless, it was a fine performance by all the boys, possibly the best of the year. Credit must go to the swimmers and to the managers from Year 12.

Although the House Barbecue was held later than anticipated, it was every bit as successful as last year's. The evening allowed parents to meet each other and the House Tutors. It was enjoyed by all.

Success came twice in the Volleyball Competition. The Year Nines won all their five matches, whilst the Year Twelves, led by the very talented Nick Molo, won over Stanton on percentage. Congratulations to both teams.

From a viewpoint of 'results' Delbridge did not excel in the Inter-House Squash and Chess Competitions. However, it was very pleasing to observe the House spirit of the participants, especially from the junior ranks. Over ten Year Eights took part in the chess and trials had to be conducted to choose a squash team from many eager players.

Overall we came fourth in the 'modified' House Athletics Cup. The most outstanding performance came from the Year Twelve Relay Team, who won the Open Relay. Special credit must also go to the Year Eights who, although they didn't obtain the best results, showed tremendous House spirit by participating in large numbers yet again.

Delbridge House raised \$128.00 from the afternoon tea held on Intercol Football day. This will go to Teresa De Maria, a spastic girl at the Woodville Spastic Centre. Thanks must go to the mothers and Mr Millard, who ran the afternoon tea.

The House Committee has worked very hard throughout the year, particularly with House Charities and also with the general running of the House. Thanks must go to all those on the committee, but especially to the senior members Tony Richardson, Cameron Johnston, Nick Barratt and Matthew Sierp.

The enthusiasm of the students and the organisers, such as the House Tutors and Year Twelves, has enabled a smooth running of the House this year. Thanks to all those involved.

Final thanks must go to Mr Millard (Housemaster), whose dedication and efforts were no less than one hundred percent.

P. Kidd
House Captain



DELBRIDGE HOUSE COMMITTEE

Back row: C. P. Duke, C. M. Johnston, J. R. Adams, M. J. Kidd

Middle row: B. R. Wicks, J. Brown, W. C. Kerrison, T. S. Richardson,
M. Sierp (Vice-Captain)

Front row: I. R. Steel, P. B. Kidd (Captain), Mr D. J. Millard, A. J. Simpson, G. J. Aird

HEMSLEY

In this, the second year of the House system, activities have been many and varied and we have settled down into quite a smooth routine.

The first function for the year was the family barbecue held on the back oval. As in 1981, it enabled all members of the Hemsley community to mix informally — House Tutors, teachers, parents and boys. In particular it gave the boys in Year 8 the opportunity to get to know the older members of Hemsley.

The participation of so many boys in the Inter-house Swimming Competition was most encouraging and many excellent results were recorded. Again, the volleyball matches were full of interest, all teams playing well with great team spirit.

During the second term we had a fair measure of success with our squash team and all who played thoroughly enjoyed their games.

In the Inter-house Chess we were quite successful, providing two representatives in the victorious Chess Intercol side.

It was most disappointing that the House Athletics had to be cancelled due to rain; the involvement of each boy in at least one event or participating as a team manager, was most heartening and showed true House spirit. The 4 × 100m Relay was the only event postponed and we fared well in the younger years. The Cross Country was a great success with good results forthcoming at the Senior and Junior levels. The Senior Team won most convincingly.

The 'Fun Run' was again enjoyed by all who participated and Hemsley contribution was quite significant and helped considerably with funds for charity. The House in its own right has been raising money for

charity and will donate it to 'Educational Programmes in Alice Springs' and to Bowden and Brompton Mission.

In this year's Musical participation from the Hemsley Year 11s was very good and they in no small way were responsible for the success of the show.

The involvement of a large number of Hemsley boys in many other areas of school life is a credit to themselves and their House. Congratulations are extended to all who represented the school in the various summer and winter sports.

The year assemblies have been varied with each year group having the opportunity of involving themselves in the life of Hemsley.

It is with regret we record the death of Miss Hemsley who was the only living relative of Cecil Hemsley, after whom the House is named. Various articles and mementoes belonging to Cecil Hemsley have been bequeathed to the school Archives and we are most grateful to receive them.

The House has contributed significantly to the life at the school during 1982, and may I encourage you to continue this involvement in the years that lie ahead.

My thanks are extended to Martin Grey and all members of the House Committee, including Eric Carson our visiting exchange student, the Year 12 students for their support at all times, and to Mr Morey (Year 8), Mr Gabb (Year 9), Mr Kelly (Year 10), Mr Frenay (Year 11), Mrs Batten (Year 12) and Mr Jackson our Housemaster, my sincere appreciation for their guidance, support and encouragement throughout the year.

J. Grayling
House Captain



HEMSLEY HOUSE COMMITTEE

Back row: T. J. Vorbach, S. R. Hosking, D. R. R. Sibley, M. R. Grivell
Centre row: D. J. Ellis, S. C. Watts, M. B. Gray (Vice-Captain), N. G. Perera, A. R. Aitken
Front row: P. A. Vorbach, A. M. Buttery, Mr N. T. A. Jackson, J. P. Grayling (Captain), E. J. Carson

OLDHAM

In this the second year of the House system, we saw the consolidation and growth of the identity of the Houses. Oldham began its activities for the year with a gathering of parents and staff in the Assembly Hall. After brief talks from staff members on various areas of expansion in the School, Mrs Ilsa Frank spoke to the meeting on the challenges facing students and their families during the years of secondary education and beyond. We thank Mrs Frank for her most thoughtprovoking and valuable address. The informal gathering of parents, students and staff which followed enabled old friendships to be renewed and many new links to be forged within the House.

As the year progressed the aims of full participation and student responsibility quickly became evident. During our regular House assemblies a relaxed atmosphere soon developed as many boys from all levels of the House accepted the opportunity to address the meeting on matters of interest, ranging from rifle shooting to debating.

In the sporting arena, the House was again well represented in all School teams. In Interhouse competitions we competed with great enthusiasm and varying degrees of success. Despite the outstanding contribution of our Year 9 team we had to be content with third place in the Swimming Carnival. However, our athletes proved more successful, achieving second place in the Cross Country Shield and sharing first place for the Dalwood Relay Shield. Outstanding efforts were

recorded by both Year 8 and Year 9 winning teams in their events.

Our teams in Squash, Debating, Volleyball and Chess also competed well and much enjoyment was had from our friendly rivalry with the other Houses.

Although our efforts for charity this year have been a little haphazard, two contributions stand out as worthy of special mention. Our Matriculation year under the guidance of Dr Clements have, through the Foster Parents plan, been supporting an Indian child throughout the year. We hope that next year another group within the House will continue in this worthy endeavour. Also, in conjunction with Delbridge, a charity social was organised and run with all proceeds going to the Children's Hospital. The House participated in a number of Chapel services during the year and special thanks are due to Mike Neale and his helpers for their thoughtful and sincere commitment.

Perhaps the most pleasing aspect of Oldham house in 1982 has been the happy, natural atmosphere evident at all functions and especially around the House area. Credit for this must be attributed largely to the care and understanding of our team of Tutors: our thanks to Dr Clements (Year 12), Mr Thompson (Year 11), Mr Watson (Year 10), Mr Mulvihill (Year 9) and Mr Rice (Year 8). Our thanks also to Mr Coldwell and Mrs McLaughlin for their interest and support, and finally to Mr Thomas who has overseen our efforts with concern.

House Captain Nick Hocking



OLDHAM HOUSE COMMITTEE

Back row: J. M. Richardson, P. J. Burfield

Middle row: T. I. Lamming, A. J. Giffen, M. D. C. Walker

Front row: M. R. Neale, N. W. Hocking (Captain), Mr P. G. Thomas, D. J. Fisher, M. W. Koehne

RUSHTON

Mr Cook took up the position of Housemaster this year, in his first year at the school, and has succeeded in maintaining and building upon the high level of enthusiasm and co-operation which began to appear within the House in the first year of the system, whilst further developing a positive environment in which boarders can lead a constructive and enjoyable life.

The second year of a new system can often present difficulties, as it often lacks the enthusiasm of the first year, and people tend to be still slightly unsure of its value or faults. However, 1982 for Rushton was a good, solid, enjoyable year and was a further step in ensuring the continuance and success of the House structure.

On the Inter-house competition level, Rushton has maintained a good record of success. The swimming sports this year created a bigger sense of competitiveness amongst the Houses, and saw good general participation overall. Rushton swam diligently and well, but only managed a good third to Stanton and Delbridge. Thanks must go to Andrew Henderson, the swimming Captain, for his organisation.

Rushton also enjoyed success in the Cross Country, retaining the Cup, as well as the House Relays in which we drew with Oldham — 18 points each — gain the

Dalwood Shield for six months. This was all of the Athletic competition for this year due to bad luck with the weather, as Sports Day was washed out.

Volleyball was not one of our strongest areas this year, but it was perhaps one of the more enjoyable House competitions. Credit must go to our Year 8 team who struggled gamely onwards even though each week saw them minus the odd player due to the Scott's Creek programme. The Year 11s had the best success, finishing second overall.

Chess was not our best participated activity this year, but under the guidance of Peter Ponniah and his persistence in making sure that all games were contested, we ended up a reasonable fifth place.

Inter-house Squash was another sport in which Rushton participated and did reasonably well, the Year 10 team winning their division.

On the Inter-School level of sport, the Rushton community had a representative in nearly every sport, and many of its members played in Intercolts or first teams at some stage of the sporting season. Some of our more outstanding athletes were: Chris Linke (Captain of Football, Vice-Captain of Cricket), Sally Hurn (Vice-Captain of Football), Travis Taylor and Rodney May-



RUSHTON HOUSE SENIORS

Back row: A. R. Childs, R. J. S. Greenslade

Middle row: S. M. Hurn, P. J. Murray, A. N. C. Henderson

Front row: R. J. Treloar, M. J. Reeves (Head of House), Mr B. A. Cook, A. R. Gregurke (Vice-Captain of House), C. J. Linke

nard, who all represented the Independent Schools in the Match against the Combined Second State Schools. Rodney Maynard also excelled in Tennis by winning the School Championship from Rob Brownie in a well fought game. David Blaiklock was picked in the South Australian Schoolboys Team and competed in shot put in Brisbane, in the Schoolboy Pacific Games, coming sixth out of fifteen. Shawn Whitehead also represented the State in the Under 16 Hockey side. The following Rushton boys have represented PAC in first teams this year:

FOOTBALL — C. J. Linke, S. M. Hurn, R. B. Maynard, T. J. K. Taylor, W. J. Rowe, M. J. Reeves, M. Cockington, C. S. Kelly, A. R. Gregurke, M. R. McKenzie, N. J. Ashby, G. J. Cook
HOCKEY — S. F. Whitehead
TENNIS — R. B. Maynard
CRICKET — C. J. Linke, T. J. K. Taylor, C. S. Kelly
CHESS — N. F. Cheung
ATHLETICS — R. J. S. Greenslade (Vice-Captain), R. J. Treloar
ROWING — A. R. Gregurke, M. J. Reeves

Socially, Rushton House members lead a pretty active life. Socials with various Girls' Schools are a regular occurrence, and enjoy a high level of enthusiasm. Events such as the Senior Boarders' rated high on our, as well as the School's social calendar.

The Boarders' Ski Trip on the second Exeat in second term was a highlight of the year's activities. Those who went thoroughly enjoyed themselves and got in plenty of skiing as well. Many other House outings have been organised also, such as to the beach, national parks, plays, concerts (i.e. Iron Maiden), ice skating, ten pin bowls, films and sporting fixtures.

Rushton had a good year in the field at charities this year, raising in excess of \$1500 for the year. The biggest function was the Fashion Parade, done in conjunction with some Seymour girls. Basically, it was Andrew Henderson's brainchild, and with help from Andrew Childs, Mrs Henderson and Mrs Begg, clothes were supplied by John Martin's. The models were Andrew Henderson, Craig Kelly, Chris Linke, Mark McKenzie from PAC and Torie Begg, Julia Dutton, Becky Hoffman and Nicole Auger from Seymour. The parade raised about \$1200 for the Autistic Children's Society. Boys also raised money by volunteering to do door knocks on Sunday mornings, for such charities as the Red Shield Appeal and Freedom from Hunger.

Many boys have been involved in various projects within the House, such as kites, model aeroplanes (powered and scale), model cars and so on. Some boys have even formed a band called 'Asylum', which seems to be shaping up pretty well. Year 8s and 9s on Friday nights are involved in woodwork and art sessions thanks to Mr O'Malley and Mr Kitto. Woolclassing is offered to Year 11s on Wednesday nights as well. Mr Allaway also offered the use of his Media Centre to boys to make videos. He also organised the Year 8 and 9 Sporting Super Star Contest, which Jeff Proctor won. SCUBA diving is another activity which is now offered in the community.

Mr Rawnsley, Mr Bills, Mr Boynton, Mr Woolmore and Mr Kleinig were all new this year and their work towards the benefit of the House has been much appreciated, and also that of longer-standing staff members — Mr Crawley, Mrs Burford and Mr Allaway.

Finally, I would like to thank Mr Cook for the tact, calmness and efficiency in the way he has co-ordinated the smooth running of the House. Thanks must also go to the House Seniors who have done a great job in maintaining the smooth running of the House and in setting a good example:

A. R. Gregurke — Vice-Captain
 S. M. Hurn — Year 12 Head of Area
 A. R. Childs — Year 11 Head of Area
 R. J. Treloar — Year 10 Head of Area
 P. J. Murray — Year 9 Head of Area
 C. J. Linke — Year 8 Head of Area
 R. J. S. Greenslade — House Games
 A. N. C. Henderson — Swimming and House Activities
 Michael Reeves
 House Captain

STANTON

Stanton House, in most respects, has had a very successful year. A firm foundation for years to come was laid in 1981, the first year of the new House system. The House in 1982 took advantage of this foundation and enjoyed a profitable, smooth-running year.

Stanton's first social function for 1982 was a House barbecue held after school on Thursday 4 March. About 250 attended. This function provided the opportunity for parents and families of House members to mix informally with House Tutors and to have a good time. The tennis court, swimming pool, and cricket nets were available for general use and these facilities helped make the afternoon very enjoyable. Thanks must go to the fathers, who took care of the barbecues, and to the mothers who provided salads and refreshments.

House meetings were held regularly on Friday mornings throughout the year, and these not only provided an efficient means of communication for the House Master (Mr Couch), and the Year Tutors, but also offered the opportunity for boys from Years 8-12 to organise meetings: e.g. got Year 9 to run the meeting one Friday, Year 10 the next week, and so on. The Tutors consider it important for the junior years to practise organisation, so that smooth-running of the House in future years is assured.

Throughout the year, participation in House activities and Inter-House sporting competitions was excellent. A fine performance by John Heitmann and his swimming team saw Stanton House win the Swimming Cup — after a magnificent final relay — from the Delbridge team by a matter of points. Stanton won the House Chess competition convincingly, and congratulations go to Bill Rowland and his team. Stanton also won the House Volleyball Competition, with years 9-12 coming runners-up, and Year 8 coming fourth, in their respective age groups.

Stanton won the Senior Squash Competition and came fourth in the Junior Squash. Thanks must go to squash captain, Michael Wilkinson, for arranging the teams.

The competition in the House Cross Country Run was keen and Stanton came fifth overall. Even though the Inter-House Athletics sports were cancelled because of rain, the Shield events, the 4 x 100 relays for Years 8, 9, 11 and 12, were held; Year 10 not being able to participate because of their Scott's Creek programme. Consistent results in these four races saw Stanton come third.

Stanton provided four Intercol sports teams' Captains: Athletics—Neale Martin; Chess—Bill Rowland; Cricket—Tom Clarnette; and Tennis—Robert Brownie.

Stanton had at least 3 members in every Intercol match and Stanton also had one member in the Rowing 1st VIII.

Even though Stanton had a very successful year in Inter-House Sports, the House considered the most important aspect of these contests to be the extent of participation manifested by the boys. Involvement was doubtless a determining factor in our success as a House in 1982.

Our money-raising activities for charities were cake stalls on the day of the Fun Run, for which I would like to thank all the mothers for supplying and selling cakes. At the beginning of the year, Stanton donated a considerable sum of money to charity.

On behalf of the House, I wish to thank David Barrington (House Vice-Captain) and the other Matric

students in the House for their enthusiasm in organising sports teams, House Chapel services, fund-raising functions, etc.

Finally, on behalf of the House, I would like especially to thank most sincerely the House Master, Mr Crouch, for his immense help in House affairs, and for his guidance throughout the year; and the five House Tutors, Mr Harvey (Year 12), Mr Holloway (Year 11), Mr Fergusson (Year 10), Mr Dawe (Year 9), and Dr Rowston (Year 8), for their support and efforts this year.

I hope that, in years to come, Stanton continues to proceed from strength to strength, both in terms of participation and success in its endeavours.

Robert Brownie
House Captain



STANTON HOUSE COMMITTEE

Back row: W. J. Rowland, D. J. Tummel

*Front row: N. E. Martin, R. K. Brownie, Mr C. D. Crouch, D. J. Barrington,
J. F. Heitmann*

PREFECTS' PROFILES

Name: Andrew Buttery
Favourite Team: Rostrevor 1st XVIII
Favourite Group: The P.T.'s
Favourite Saying: Um...er...um...er
Characteristics: Cute nose
Likes: Being on stage at assembly
Dislikes: Talking at assembly

Name: David Barrington
Characteristics: Well developed gluteus maximus
Ambition: To be as muscular as Nick Hocking
Favourite Song: Fat Bottomed Girls
Likes: The Vice-Captain of Stanton House
Dislikes: Narrow seats

Name: Robert Brownie
Characteristics: Does 6 Matric subjects
Ambition: To do 7, 8, 9 ... Matric subjects
Likes: This year's Tennis Intercol
Dislikes: Last year's Tennis Intercol
Favourite Saying: 'Rough or Smooth'

Name: Anthony Bryce
Favourite Colour: Red
Favourite Food: Jaffas
Favourite Song: 'I See Red'
Ambition: To be on a box of matches
Favourite Country: Russia

Name: Thomas Clarnette
Characteristics: Very puny
Likes: Fertilizer
Dislikes: Weed Killer
Favourite Team: Princes 1st XI
Ambition: To make double figures for Princes 1st XI

Name: Jamie Grayling
Favourite Activity: Organising
Favourite Saying: 'Let's get organised'.
Likes: Getting his own way
Dislikes: Being told what to do
Favourite Song: 'I Did it My Way'

Name: Nick 'Mr World' Hocking
Characteristics: Beautiful body
Likes: Mirrors, tight shirts
Dislikes: Grant Kenny (competition)
Ambition: To be Mr Universe
Favourite Food: Nutri-grain

Name: Peter Kidd
Characteristics: Sudden spasms of cramp
Likes: Salt tablets
Dislikes: Sweating — in induces cramp
Favourite Saying: Gur Gur (said whilst under spasm)
Ambition: To play a game of golf without suffering cramp, asthma or spasm



PREFECTS

Back row: S. R. Pontifex, D. J. Barrington, R. K. Brownie, G. P. Walters,
 S. M. Mattingley, C. J. Linke, R. J. Miller, M. J. Sierp
Front row: T. D. Clarnette, S. N. Stewart, J. P. Grayling, A. M. Buttery
 (Captain of School), Mr G. B. Bean (Headmaster), M. J. Reeves, P. B. Kidd, A. J. Bryce,
 N. W. Hocking

Name: Chris Linke
Characteristics: Quiet, unobtrusive
Likes: Chess, computing
Dislikes: Any contact sport
Favourite Saying: 'Checkmate'
Favourite Programme: 'Mastermind'
Ambition: To own a city bakery

Name: Stephen Mattingley
Characteristics: Rowdy, bawdy
Likes: Heavy metal rock concerts
Dislikes: Studying intensely
Ambition: To join bikie gang
Favourite Film: 'Debbie Does Dallas'

Name: John Miller
Characteristics: Shy, withdrawn
Likes: Tennis Intercols, praising people
Dislikes: Attention
Ambition: To win a singles match
Favourite Activity: Offering constructive criticism

Name: Sam 'The Man' Pontifex
Characteristics: Trendy hair
Likes: The real football
Dislikes: Aussie Rules
Favourite Team: The Socceroos
Ambition: To play for Manchester United

Name: Mike Reeves
Characteristics: Lunar head
Likes: Full moons
Dislikes: Astronauts
Favourite Food: Green cheese
People Most Admired: Bert Newton, Keith Moon

Name: Matthew Sierp
Characteristics: No body (at all)
Likes: Delbridge, Jane
Dislikes: Skinny girls
Ambition: To grow a body
Person Most Admired: Peter Kidd
Favourite Food: Seafood

Name: Simon Stewart
Likes: Elizabeth
Dislikes: Springfield
Ambition: To have a hairy chest (or even just a chest)
Favourite Song: 'Message in a Bottle'
Favourite Activity: Discussing politics

Name: Greg Walters
Characteristics: Short back and sides, halo
Favourite Colour: Khaki
Favourite Saying: 'I'm a soldier'
Favourite Teacher: Mr Millard
Favourite Food: Yabbies on rice

THIRD TERM SPORTS

CRICKET

First Eleven Report

After a disappointing first term, the First XI began the third term with renewed enthusiasm.

In the first game against Sacred Heart the match was reduced to forty overs due to rain, and on a sticky wicket PAC made 75 (Clarnette 20). Our two fast bowlers, Linke and Crowe, then bowled Sacred Heart out for 63 in what was a great effort (Crowe 5/24, Linke 4/22).

In the second game against Westminster PAC were bowled out for 87 (Clarnette 21), in what was a very disappointing batting performance; Westminster made the required runs easily.

A 'new look' PAC team made its way to Scotch for the third game. In its allotted fifty overs PAC made 155 (N. Clarke 37, Thredgold 35), and then bowled Scotch out for 104 (Linke 4/20, Bryce 4/30); this game was probably the best effort for the year.

PAC should never have lost the next game against CBC. On a very ordinary batting strip PAC made 137 (K. Tredrea 37), then after having CBC 5/59, we put down three catches and CBC made the required runs (Linke 5/39).

The next game against Pembroke proved to be the most exciting of the year. Batting first, Pembroke made 162 (Linke 3/48) and PAC was set the hard task of making its highest score of the year to win. Good batting by Thredgold, Rudd and Clarnette enabled PAC to make 165 — a win by just 3 runs.

After being thrashed in the first term by Rostrevor,

PAC looked forward to the next game with fresh confidence. Sent into bat, Rostrevor managed only 79 due to some brilliant fielding by the home side (Willcox 6/9). PAC made the runs quite easily, being 5/121 after fifty overs (Ferguson 47).

The last game before the Intercol was against Pulteney and PAC wanted to do well. After making 136 (Clarnette 42, Thredgold 41), PAC bowled Pulteney out for 85 (Crowe 4/14).

Intercollegiate Cricket

In the Intercol played at PAC, the home side was very confident of doing well, having won four out of its six matches played in third term. Saints won the toss and sent PAC into bat on a damp, seaming wicket. Our batsmen could not handle the moving ball and we were bundled out for 69 just after lunch. In Saints' first innings, some fine bowling by Linke and Willcox enabled PAC to get back into the game and they bowled Saints out for 134 just before stumps. PAC desperately needed a big second innings score to have a chance in the match. At 6/100, a big innings looked hopeful (N. Clarke 40, Clarnette 30), but the home side lost its last five wickets for just ten runs, to be out for 109. Saints were set 45 runs for victory, which they made for the loss of two wickets.

Congratulations must go to C. Linke for making the Under 19 State side to visit Perth in January.

T. D. Clarnette

Intercollegiate Report

SPSC won the toss and asked PAC to bat first on the PAC Front Oval. Umpires were G. Pinder and E. Wright.

PAC 1st Innings

Rudd	c. Stewart	b. Howard	3
Thredgold	c. Lee	b. Nicholls	19
Clarnette	c. Lee	b. Barnes	4
Clarke	c. Hancock	b. Barnes	0
Tredrea	c. Fry	b. Neave	2
Ferguson	bowled	Neave	11
Linke	c. Lee	b. Neave	0
Bean	c. Mathias	b. Mackie	3
Willcox	c. Lee	b. Barnes	7
Bryce	bowled	Howard	6
Crowe	not out		2
Extras			12

10 for 69

Fall of wicket: 14, 21, 22, 28, 42, 42, 47, 50, 57

SPSC Bowling

	O	M	W	R
Barnes	13.4	4	3	23
Howard	12	8	2	9
Neave	7	3	3	7
Nicholls	5	1	1	14
Mackie	3	1	1	3

SPSC 1st Innings

Sangster	bowled	Crowe	13
Matthias	c. Ferguson	b. Crowe	7
Lee	bowled	Willcox	22
Fry	LBW	Linke	15
Neave	LBW	Linke	0
Howard	bowled	Willcox	8
Hancock	LBW	Linke	4
Nicholls	bowled	Willcox	15
Stewart	bowled	Willcox	32
Mackie	bowled	Willcox	5
Barnes	not out		2
Extras			11

10 for 134

Fall of wicket: 21, 24, 47, 47, 61, 68, 84, 95, 129

PAC Bowling

	O	M	W	R
Linke	18	5	4	42
Crowe	13	3	1	36
Willcox	18.2	7	5	44

PAC 2nd Innings

Tredrea	c. Lee	b. Barnes	0
Thredgold	c. Lee	b. Howard	11
Clarnette	bowled	Mackie	30
Rudd	LBW	Mackie	4
Ferguson	LBW	Barnes	0
Clarke	c. Stewart	b. Neave	40
Linke	c. Howard	b. Mackie	10
Bean	c. Sangster	b. Neave	2
Willcox	bowled	Neave	0
Bryce	not out		3
Crowe	c. & b.	Mackie	0
Extras			9

10 for 109

Fall of wicket: 0, 28, 40, 45, 77, 99, 102, 109

SPSC Bowling

	O	M	W	R
Barnes	21	9	2	45
Howard	16	10	1	18
Neave	10	3	3	14
Nicholls	3	0	0	5
Mackie	18.2	9	4	17

SPSC 2nd Innings

Matthias	not out		21
Sangster	bowled	Crowe	1
Lee	LBW	Crowe	2
Fry	not out		11
Extras			10

2 for 45

PAC Bowling

	O	M	W	R
Linke	5.2	0	0	20
Crowe	4	0	2	10

SPSC won by 8 wickets.

Scorer: S. Basheer.

Second XI (Whites)

In Term 3 we won five of seven games played, and one of the games lost was by the narrow margin of two runs.

Our battery of fast and medium bowlers, Alistair Norton (14 wickets), Alistair Willcox, Craig Kelly, Travis Taylor, Miles Cokington, Ben Wicks and Richard Moore, often proved too much for the opposition. Left-arm spinner, Greg Johnstone, with his skilful flight, helped balance the attack.

In the batting department, Captain Phil Sims (203 runs) did best, but Alistair Norton (176 runs), Alistair Willcox (133 runs) and Simon Fry (80 runs) all did very well. Andrew Doley, Phil Allen, Wilson Feltus, Rod Maynard and Richard Moore also played valuable innings.

Wilson Feltus' wicket-keeping showed great improvement as the term progressed. In the field, very few catches were put down.

Under 15A

Captain: M. Ducker

Coach: Mr Dollman

The Under 15As had a very successful third term's cricket. We played one 1-day match and three 2-day matches, winning all four.

There were a few excellent, individual performances throughout the term, both with the ball and the bat. The most consistent batting displays were by S. Hosking and C. Honan, and the better bowling performances were by M. Ducker and A. Clements.

The disappointing aspect of the team's performance has been the inconsistency of our batsmen. Whilst our batting order is very strong and has the potential to make big scores, we did not perform together in any one innings. Our bowling has been fairly steady with good fielding to support the bowlers.

On behalf of the team I would like to thank Mr Dollman most sincerely for coaching us and, in particular, for his help in correcting our various weaknesses.

Also thanks go to Bill Piper for assisting Mr Dollman with the umpiring during our matches.

Under 15B

Throughout the year the Under 15B's were undefeated. We were represented by a large multitude, a mixture of boarders and day boys. This year's best batsmen were Andrew Sando — top score of 75 retired; Richard Wheaton, scoring consistently throughout the year with a top score of 62; Adrian Giffen who batted only once this term with a valuable score of 53 not out; Dick Price who was a good number three made a top score of 45. The whole team contributed well, scoring over 200 runs twice. This year's best bowlers were Richard Wheaton, with his best figures of 5 for 25 against CBC, Lachlan Day who took 4 for 19 against Westminster. Other bowlers who bowled without much luck were Tom Ormsby, Andrew Sando, George Condous, David Garrett, Henry Catford and Dick Price.

On behalf of the team, I would like to thank Mr Kelly for taking us at practice and Mr Kleinig for being umpire each Saturday.

Captain: George Condous

Coaches: Mr Kelly and Mr Kleinig

Under 14A

The Under 14As continued their excellent unbeaten record until mid-season when we were hit by the loss of Lachlan Ferguson to the Firsts. We finally lost narrowly to St. Michael's in our last match. Outstanding performances were reasonably frequent with A. Walters 5/19 against St. Peter's and L. Ferguson's 80 not out and Todd Grierson's 7/12, both against Rostrevor, being the highlights.

Wins were recorded against Westminster, Rostrevor, St. Peter's and a loss to St. Michael's.

Gillen Wood

Under 14B Red

Coach: Mr Jones
Captain: Andrew Allen
Vice-Captain: Charles Young

This term we remained undefeated and only lost one game for the whole year. The team played extremely well this term. There were some outstanding performances from Charlie Young, Tim Clark, Andrew Allen, Kym Russell, and Simon Ashby. Charlie Young opened the bowling and claimed eighteen wickets in five games. Tim Clark also bowled extremely well and took a hat trick against Pulteney Grammar. Kym Russell took some magnificent catches which would compete with John Dyson's classic catch. I was very pleased with the team's batting performance and I would like to thank those who participated in this term's team.

On behalf of the team I would like to thank Mr Jones for his time and effort in coaching and coming out to umpire our games every morning for the whole year.

Andrew Allen

Under 14B White

This term the entire team performed well, completing the season undefeated.

There were many outstanding players. Basheer made 105 runs for the season, averaging 53. Watts 78, had 78 for his average, being dismissed only once.

All batsmen played well and we never had more than six out in an innings.

The bowlers also performed well. Simpson took 13 wickets for 43, averaging 3.3. runs per wicket. Switajewski was more than useful with 11 wickets for 90 runs, averaging 8.2 runs per wicket.

Finally, Dohse, our main strike bowler, claimed 10 for 45, averaging 4.5 runs per wicket.

Thank you Mr Jordison, for coaching us, from the whole team.

Captain: Ian Simpson
Coach: Mr Jordison



U13 RED CRICKET TEAM—UNDEFEATED 1982

Left to Right: Dr D. J. Rowston (manager), Stephen Olsson, Scott Isaacson, Robert Fanning, James Woolcock, Matthew Kidd, Cameron McPherson (kneeling), David Lincoln, Angus Haig, Jolyon Watkins, Richard Goodwin, Simon Locher

Absent: Craig Farrow, Richard Winter

Under 13 Red

During third term we played against teams from Mercedes College, Westminster School, St. Peter's College, St. Michael's College, Scotch College, Sacred Heart College, and Pembroke School. A different player was captain of our side in each match and the focus was on teamwork. An excellent team spirit resulted in an excellent team performance. At the end of November the Under 13 Reds were undefeated as they had been in first term.

Highlights of the term were Angus Haig's 65 runs against Sacred Heart and James Coolcock's 4 wickets for 2 runs, including a hat trick, against Scotch. The most exciting match was at St. Peter's when we got out five Saint's batsmen in the last two overs and won by one run.

Yet the greatest test for the Reds was on the first Saturday in December when they were challenged by the Under 13 Whites on the back oval. Deprived of the services of the reliable Richard Winter through mumps, the Reds rose to the occasion. The Whites succumbed to the consistent bowling of the Reds (McPherson, Lincoln, Kidd, Fanning, Goodwin, Woolcock, Hurn and Olsson), and slumped from one for 58 to be all out for 116 off 30 overs. Then the Red's batting machine took over. Robert Fanning retired for 60 runs in a total score of 181 off 30 overs.

Thanks are due to all players for their co-operation and to all parents for their support.

TENNIS

Drive Team

This term has been a successful one for the Drive Team, winning five out of six matches. The only defeat suffered was to Sacred Heart in the last match of the term. The team had many good wins against St. Peter's, Rostrevor and Blackfriars. Regular members of the team were Rodney Maynard, Gary Sharpe, David Brownie, Nick Reade, Alistair Willcox and Ashley Miller, with Kent Haddow and Tim Hill often fighting for the last position.

With everyone playing well, next term promises to be another successful one.

Gary Sharpe

Under 13A

The team has performed very well, only losing two close matches to very strong Pembroke and Pulteney teams. The always-changing A team consists usually of Simon Cowham, Justin Schultz, Tim Vorbach, Sam Trowse, David Gneil and Simon Wicks. Two unlucky people who sometimes get into the A team are Andrew Lang and David Turner.

Mr Rice is our ever-helpful coach who picks the team and organises us. Our thanks go to him for that.

Simon Cowham

ROWING

First VIII

During the third term of 1981 the squad was formed. Rowing in fours, we gained a few wins at the Waikerie, Berri and Tailem Bend regattas in Open Four and Under Sixteen events.

The eight was formed at the rowing camp in January, consisting of three oarsmen and the cox from the 1981 crew, three from the Under Sixteens and one from both the Second Eight and Open Four.

During the early part of the season, we struggled to find form due to the lack of race experience as a crew, coming last in a few events. The 1981-82 season was a

short season with the Head of the River before Easter, unlike other years, so there was much work to be done in a relatively short time. We worked hard, putting much time and effort into our rowing. During a short rowing camp at Mannum we revised our technique and after a number of successful training sessions we finally found our form, winning Maiden Eights two weeks before the big event. At the final regatta before the Head of the River, we won both the Cornell Shield for Schoolboy Eights and Maiden Eights.

This year's Head of the River was held in blustery conditions on the West Lakes course. We entered the race with confidence, but unfortunately on the day we didn't show the winning form that was needed, and came a comfortable second after a well fought race.

This year's crew was very successful in terms of spirit, forming many close friendships. Thanks must go to Mr Coutts for the use of the Scott's Creek facilities. Thanks must also go to Mr Greening for the use of his property at Mannum, and to Mr Gregurke who supplied us with food. A special thanks must go to Mr Coldwell for his coaching and leadership throughout the year, and we would like to wish him and next year's crew all the best.

David Uhrig

Under 15B

During third term 1982 this crew continually achieved success by gaining places or winning at all regattas in which we competed.

The crew won most of its races at the West Lakes course, but also had success against older crews in the regatta at Tailem Bend.

Bow: A. Quin

Two: S. Dalgarno

Three: J. Yeoh

Stroke: R. Switajewski

Cox: J. Day

Under 14A

The Under 14A Crew had a fairly successful season, coming second in nearly every race to the C.B.C. 'A' crew. We have improved greatly this term, as at the start we were three lengths behind the C.B.C. crew, but we are now one metre behind them.

Halfway through the season Dave Richards broke his toe and Andrew Molo took his place for about five regattas. We would like to thank Rob Burchell and Willy Watts who gave up much of their time to coach us.

Grant Buttery

Richard Siggs

ATHLETICS

The following boys were selected to represent the school in the Eastern Zone team for the Coca Cola Games:

John Treloar

Mark Walker

Mark Penniment

Ben Wicks

David Blaiklock

Tim Lamming

Andrew Foote

Guy Le Page

Mark Walker was successful in the Under 15 Hurdles with a time of 15.2 seconds and was subsequently selected in the S.A. team for the National Schools Track and Field Championships.

John Treloar gained a third place in the Under 19 High Jump with an exceptional leap of 1.95 metres.

Tim Lamming was a member of the bronze medal winning Relay team.

In the National All Schools Championships Mark Walker improved his hurdles time by a massive 0.8 sec to clinch third place in an impressive 14.66 sec.

SPEECH NIGHT 1982

On a pleasantly mild evening, though unfortunately (for the city and country) still without any indication of very much needed rain, Speech Night was opened by the President of the College, the Rev. Dr H. D. Wood, MA, BD, PhD, Moderator of the Uniting Church of South Australia. Previous to his speech of welcome to the audience and Guest of Honour, the Right Rev. Bruce Rosier, Bishop of Willochra, the assembly rose as the official party entered and then sang the School Hymn, after which the Chaplain, the Rev. K. A. Allen, led us in prayer.

After the President's opening remarks, the Captain of the School, Andrew Buttery, gave his report on school activities. In a particularly well delivered speech, Andrew spoke in great and interesting detail on the many pursuits offered to Prince Alfred College students, and paid sincere tribute to what the School had done for him during his sojourn at Princes.

The Headmaster, Mr G. B. Bean, MA, MACE, then spoke on his report for the year, which is printed later in this section of 'The Chronicle'. He first of all expressed his appreciation of the work of the staff during the past year, referring particularly to the service rendered by the four members of staff who were leaving the School, namely Messrs L. Davies, P. V. Brown, R. J. Jones and Rev. K. A. Allen. Mr Jones and the Rev. Allen were continuing their careers, the first-named as Deputy-Principal at Fregon, an Aboriginal school in the far north of the state, and the second as Chaplain at St Leonard's School in Melbourne.

He then went on to speak of the potential problems regarding the funding of Independent Schools which could occur if there were a change of Government in Canberra. He spoke strongly against the removal of funds from any school, and stressed the importance of firmly establishing the right of every child to some funding from general taxation revenue. It was his firm belief that parents had the right to offer to their children the kind of education in which the expectations of home, church and school were the same. He also reaffirmed that while he was Headmaster of Prince Alfred College, the Christian traditions of the School would continue as the foundation of the School's existence.

The Right Rev. Bruce Rosier, the Bishop of Willochra, then spoke, previous to his distributing of the Prizes and Scholarships. In his talk, the Bishop spoke of the word 'character', its derivation and meaning, and showed how its imprint was fostered and strengthened by the influence primarily of parents, but also by schools such as Prince Alfred College. In his concluding remarks, which were made more telling by his winning personality and obvious Christian commitment, he spoke particularly to the boys who were leaving, of the character imprint that following Christ would make in their formative years.

After the Bishop had distributed the Prizes and Scholarships, Mr Murray Olsson, President of the Old Collegians' Association, proposed the vote of thanks to His Lordship. He showed quite clearly how much he had been moved by what the Bishop had said, and the manner in which it had been said, and the audience showed its appreciation by the warmth of the acclamation which came at the end of Mr Olsson's remarks. Thus another very successful Speech Night was concluded.

HEADMASTER'S REPORT

It gives me great pleasure to report on the 1982 school year at Prince Alfred College. After the many significant changes that heralded the 1981 school year, this year has been one of settling down and the establishment of new patterns. An early evaluation of the House system gave us some ideas for useful improvements, but overall encouraged us enormously by demonstrating how quickly the new structure had been regarded by both staff and boys and, hopefully also parents, as a natural aspect of the life of Prince Alfred College. I think it is fair to assume that when we come to a fuller evaluation in a year or two's time, that we will be able to identify significantly greater benefits, than those already observable at this early stage.

At the end of this year we sadly say farewell to four senior members of the school staff, all of whom have served the boys of Prince Alfred College wonderfully well over a long period of time. Mr P. V. Brown retires at the end of this year, after 23 years teaching at the school. During this time, Mr Brown has been a diligent teacher of mathematics to boys in the early years of secondary education, and has made a particularly valued contribution by his understanding of those students to whom mathematics does not naturally come easily. His admirable relationships with students and his deep interest in them as people have made him a much loved and respected figure in the school. His considerable expertise in cricket and football has been demonstrated by a very long period of cricket coaching and an even longer one of coaching the Under 13A football team. It was not surprising that recently he received an enormously warm reception when he represented the school at the annual Old Collegians Football Dinner where virtually all of those present had benefited early in their lives from his coaching. We wish Mr and Mrs Brown every happiness in the years ahead.

Mr L. Davies joined the staff of the Preparatory School in 1961 and has taught in the senior years of The Prep from that date until his retirement at the end of this year. In latter years, Mr Davies has held the position of Assistant to the Master-in-Charge of the Preparatory School and has, from time to time, acted with great wisdom as Master-in-Charge of that part of our school. Mr Davies has contributed greatly to the development of a love of language in the boys that he has taught and has generated in them a real appreciation of poetry which probably comes so naturally to one of Welsh origin. He has, of course, been deeply involved in the extra curricular life of the school and over latter years has looked after cricket teams with typical fatherly care. We wish Mr and Mrs Davies a very long and happy retirement with, hopefully, frequent and successful opportunities for Mr Davies to indulge his interest in fishing.

Mr R. J. Jones, the present Head of the English Department, leaves us at the end of this year, to take up a position in an Aboriginal School in the north of the State. Mr Jones joined the staff of Prince Alfred College in 1966 and a few years later sought two years leave of absence to teach in a church school in Fiji. It is therefore typical of Mr Jones that he should wish to end his teaching career by offering his services in a particularly important area of Christian service. The hallmark of Mr Jones' time at Princes has been his enormous dedication to the total life of the school, not only in his teaching and management of the English faculty, but also in his guidance and control of those boys responsible for the production of the annual school Chronicle. Several years ago when hockey was a new sport in the school and we had virtually no hockey staff available to take the game, Mr Jones offered his services as the

Master-in-Charge of hockey and 'anchor man' at the school whilst much of the coaching and team management was in the hands of parents and old scholars. It is a tribute to Mr Jones that hockey has grown over these years to be an extremely strong and successful sport at Princes, and everybody associated with this sport owes him a particular debt. We wish him great enrichment through his service to the students of his new school in the years that lie ahead.

Also at the of this term we say farewell to our Chaplain, the Rev. K. A. Allen. Mr Allen became Chaplain in 1976 and during his seven years at Princes, has become closely identified with the whole life of the school and has clearly become the Chaplain not only of present students but also of many of their families and those of Old Boys of the school. A significant part of his ministry has been in the development of the Religious Studies programme at Princes and the emphasis which he has placed on all boys developing a sound knowledge of the basic tenets of the Christian faith during their time at the school. We are grateful to Mr Allen for his contribution to the sporting life in coaching and looking after junior cricket and hockey teams, and in thanking Mr Allen for his services to the school, we would all wish to pay a tribute to Mrs Allen who has greatly enriched the lives of all here by her personal warmth and caring and the great interest that she has taken in the welfare and happiness of both staff and boys at Princes. It is good that Mr Allen is going to be able to continue his ministry as a Chaplain of St Leonard's School in Melbourne. We wish Mr and Mrs Allen and their family much joy and fulfilment in their new ministry in Melbourne.

We would also like to express our thanks to others who have helped us with part-time teaching over the past few years. In particular, I would like to express my thanks to the Rev. Rex Chamberlain who has been teaching Religious Studies with us on a limited basis for a couple of years now, and also Mrs Elizabeth Harris who has, from time to time, been helping us out with Mathematics teaching when our normal teachers have been away on leave. However, my particular thanks go to Mr Jack Smith who recently retired from his distinguished career at St Peters College. Mr Smith willingly came in to help us in an emergency and has contributed greatly to the learning and also, of course, the peace of mind of a Matriculation Physics class which had to have a change of teacher during the year. This is something of a 'quid pro quo' for Mr Ray Smith, shortly after his retirement from Princes, took over some Physics teaching at St Peters when his brother was on long service leave.

Next year, we welcome to the staff a number of new members who we trust will have a long and happy association with the school. Firstly, we welcome the Rev. Garth Nelson to Princes as the new Chaplain. Mr Nelson is returning to his native South Australia from his present position as Chaplain of Kerang Technical High School. Mr Paul Claridge is joining us as Deputy to the Master-in-Charge of the Preparatory School, and he brings with him some special expertise in curriculum development which we feel sure will be of great benefit to our school. Also, Mr Richard Bauman joins us from Banksia Park High School and he will be teaching Technical Studies, in particular Metalwork, and will be establishing the new facilities that we plan to have in operation by the beginning of the next school year. Mr George Humphries is joining us from the Royal Naval College, Jervis Bay, where he has played a significant part in the development of Computer Studies, and he will be assisting us with the fast developing facilities and programme of computer studies that we plan for Princes, as well as teaching some Mathematics. Mr

Brian Cunningham comes to us in 1983 to teach Mathematics and Science with a specialisation in Biology and Health Education. He will also obviously be of great assistance to us in the world of sport, in particular, football. Mr Geoff Farr will be with us again full time for the 1983 school year, and Mr Bill Riceman is returning to resume his position as Head of the Physics Department after twelve months of professional flying.

During this year, we greatly missed our Deputy Headmaster, Mr Milton Haseloff, during his absence overseas, but we were delighted to welcome him back at the beginning of Third Term and expect to gain significantly in the years ahead from the fruits of his studies in Cambridge whilst he was away. I wish to express my special thanks to Mr David Mattingley and Mr Neil Jackson who in their different areas carried many of the responsibilities normally undertaken by Mr Haseloff. It is a tribute to them that the life of the school continued so smoothly during that time.

Several members of staff will be taking Long Service Leave during 1983 and it is obvious that this is going to be the normal situation for many years to come, but it is encouraging to see the sense of refreshment which members of staff bring to their job after return from these periods of leave. And I believe that Long Service Leave is of very great importance in enabling teachers to retain freshness in their approach to their work, particularly in this present situation of very limited opportunities for movement within the teaching profession.

The School has been wonderfully well supported as usual this year by the Prince Alfred Old Collegians Association under the presidency of Mr Peter Buttery, the Prince Alfred College Parents' and Friends' Association guided by Dr Brian Leach, the Preparatory School Mothers' Club under the chairmanship of Mrs Heather Watkins and the Prince Alfred College Foundation, under its chairman, Mr John Michell. The School Council is, of course, the crucial body in the school which has responsibility for the ongoing life of the school from generation to generation. Mr H. C. Williams has just retired from the school after twenty-two years of the most dedicated service to the school. Throughout the early and middle 1970s Mr Williams was Treasurer of the College Council and during some of those years he spent a huge amount of his time rearranging the financial affairs and system of the school so that its management patterns would be appropriate to the quick changes that are now taking place. There is no doubt that he has been responsible to a very significant degree for the strong position in which Princes finds itself at the moment. Mr Williams has not only served on the Council and the Finance Committee, but also is a very active member of the Prince Alfred College Foundation in which organisation he is currently Chairman of the Bequests Committee. Mr Williams has also been one of the most faithful grandparental supporters of the school for the last several years and also a devoted follower of Old Scholar activities. He epitomises the loyalties which are that unseen strength of the Princes family, and we thank him for his past services, clearly recognising that he will continue to serve the school in many ways after his retirement from the school Council.

Having expressed my thanks to many people in the school community for their support, I come of course to the heart of the school which is the teaching staff and the boys they serve. My deepest thanks go to our dedicated staff who give so much of their energy and expertise to the development of the boys, both in the classroom and in the wide extra curricular life of the school. But also I would like to thank the senior boys in the school, particularly the House Officers and Prefects

and the Captain of the School, Andrew Buttery, for their valued leadership during 1982.

During the past twelve months there have been a large number of very meritorious performances by students of the school. These range from the effort put into a most successful Fun Run for charity, a most enjoyable Jubilee of the Annual Red and White Ball, a wonderfully courageous team performance which saw our relatively young and inexperienced football team win the Intercollegiate football match, to many outstanding competitive academic successes.

The results of the Matriculation Examination in 1981 were, as forecast, somewhat less distinguished than those quite remarkable results of the previous year. Nevertheless, we had thirty students gaining more than 400 points in the examination, ten of whom scored more than 450 points, ten merit awards compared with eleven the previous year, and N. T. Cheung was Dux of the School with 482 points. It was particularly encouraging to see the large number of boys whose best mark of the examination was gained in Modern European History, Economics or Geography, and it was good to see three Geography students getting into the merit list this year.

The record of success of our students in Mathematics competitions goes on apace with Timothy Farrow (Year 7), Michael Peake (Year 10), Richard Moore (Year 11), and Wesley Phoa (Year 12), winning prizes in the Bank of New South Wales Australian Mathematics Competition, in which PAC students gained 142 distinctions and 175 credits. Michael Peake also gained one of the eighteen medals awarded nationally in this competition, and travelled to Canberra to receive this, his second medal. Additionally, in the IBM Mathematics Competition, Richard Moore, Michael Peake and Craig Farrow won prizes.

Our particular congratulations go to Michael Peake of Year 10 and Richard Moore of Year 11, both of whom have been selected in an Australian Maths Olympiad Training Squad, and they have hopes of representing Australia in this world competition in 1983. In a recent national Chemistry Competition held for the first time this year, PAC students gained excellent results, and in the junior section Michael Peake scored 100%, an achievement equalled by only eight of the five thousand other contestants; in the senior section, Wesley Phoa scored 100%, and we believe he was the only student in Australia to do so.

In the recent South Australian Photography Schools Competition, Prince Alfred College students won the two major black and white trophies to continue a run of successes here since we started entering in 1976 and Rishi Meyhandan won many individual awards. In Chess, PAC teams won the Champion School Award for the ninth year running.

In sport, we congratulate four boys on being awarded their Honours Colours as a fitting climax to their careers in the School — in hockey, Matthew Sierp and Philip Lawes, in basketball, Greg Walters, in soccer, Barry Horrocks. Many PAC boys from the preparatory and senior schools have been selected during the year in Junior State and Combined Independent Schools teams in their respective sports. In the intercollegiate Sporting Contests, St Peters won the basketball and soccer matches, whilst also coming in a length ahead of PAC to win the Head of the River. PAC was successful in tennis, football, hockey and chess with cricket being contested at the moment. We congratulate the Preparatory School 'A' Hockey team on an outstanding season in which they became Premiers in their competition.

The life of the performing arts in the school this year has seen a full school concert, senior dramatic and musical productions in conjunction with Annesley College, and the recent Preparatory School musical com-

posed by our new music master, Mr Paul White. An encouraging development in the life of the school has been the creation this year of a regular Arts Newsletter circulated through the school community, and the planning of an Arts Week for Term 1, 1983 heralds further development in this area. In order to give due recognition and encouragement to students involved in these areas, a system of Arts Awards has been created and we congratulate the following eight boys on being the first recipients of PAC Arts Awards: G. Silver, W. Phoa, P. Kitching, R. Meyhandan, S. Symons, I. Pendergrast, N. Molo, G. Phillips.

During the year, apart from the very wide range of people and organisations who visited the school and used facilities such as the Sports Centre, Chapel, and Assembly Hall, we had some special visitors this year. In particular, we were pleased to host the Third Assembly of the Uniting Church of Australia, many of those members were resident in the College during the May vacation. In the September vacation we welcomed the Junior Schools Headmasters' Association of Australia Conference. In first term we acted as hosts for the first time to a visiting sports team from England in the form of the Bedford School Cricket XI who were able to enjoy a couple of days at Scotts Creek as part of their visit, and more recently we welcomed members of staff from many schools in all sectors of education in Australia to a two-day School Evaluation Workshop.

There have been many physical developments of a minor nature in the school in the last twelve months and these could generally be categorised as renovation and redevelopment of old spaces within the school. There have been three other major developments. Early this year the school purchased the former John Martin's property at 43 The Parade, and have redeveloped it as an entirely self-financing investment property. In addition, it has provided us with a very considerable amount of space for storage and maintenance workshops, thus removing some of these often noisy functions from congested areas in the heart of the school. Currently we are just completing the first stage of the development of extensive playing fields in the centre of the Victoria Park Racecourse area. The installation of underground reticulation, some levelling, top dressing and seeding, as well as the creation of new cricket wickets, has gone on during this term. It is hoped that at least one cricket wicket will be available for use in Term 1 next year, and that by Term 2 we will have two first-rate soccer and hockey pitches ready for use. These are, of course, vital for the future of sport which has diversified and expanded so much in recent years. And, finally, there is the current redevelopment of the Old Gymnasium as an Arts, Craft and Manual Arts Centre. All who have visited the school recently will have observed some of the external changes and we are excited about the quality of the new facilities that will be available to the school next year in that rather delightful old bluestone building. This new facility has made possible some significant curriculum developments for 1983 and before I refer to them, I would like to express my appreciation of the work of the Heads of Department who this year have been meeting very frequently to re-examine the many important aspects of the academic life of the school and to plan curriculum developments.

Much of this work has had to be done under considerable pressure of time because events in our world seem to rush on at a great pace. The new manual art facilities are enabling us to introduce metalwork courses in Years 9, 10 and 11 in 1983, and also a greatly developed mechanical studies course in Year 11. In this way we believe we are able to provide significantly more relevant and useful courses to those of our students who ultimately decide that they wish to work in mechanical

THE ARTS

Kenneth Harley Memorial Prize

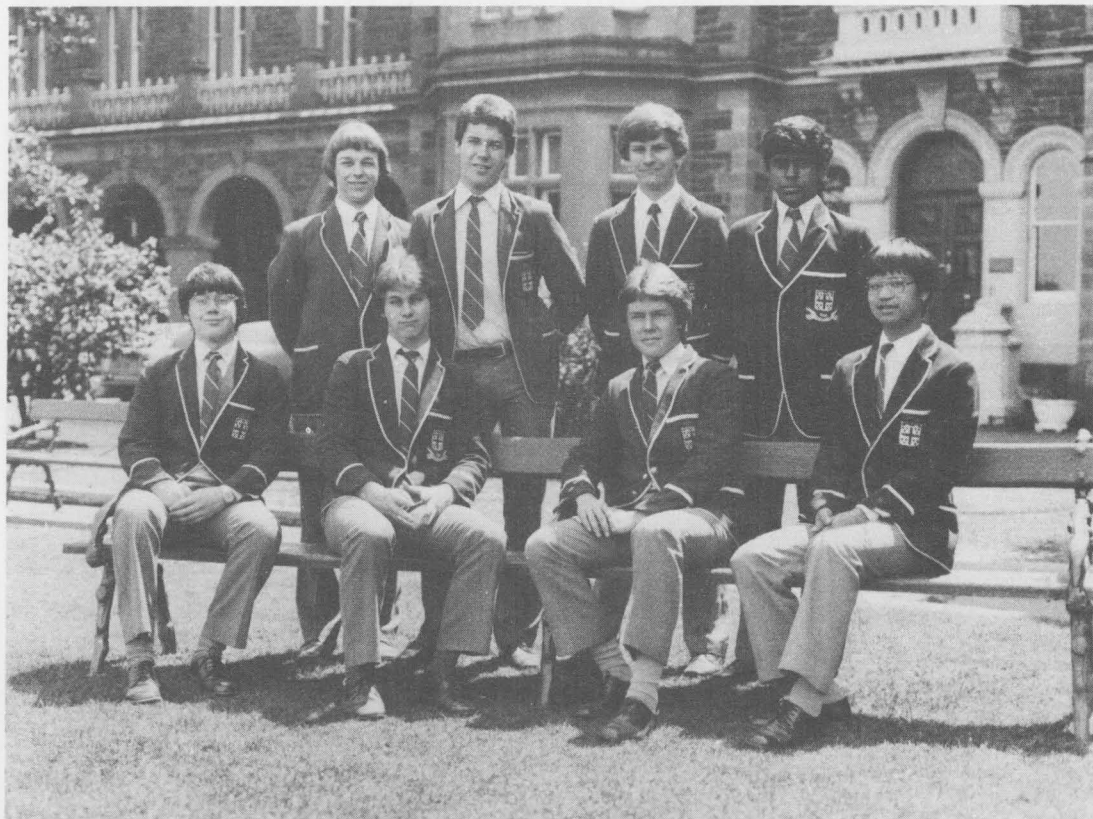
A CONDENSED ROMANCE

It was an average day. There was a light breeze, a few off-white clouds ambled across the sky and the temperature wavered around the October mean of eighteen point seven degrees Celsius. A rather ordinary day, it seemed to Neville Wright as he chewed pensively on a slowly decomposing lump of ham-and-banana sandwich, a day distinguished only by its strict adherence to median values condensed from sixty-eight years of accurate weather observation.

Sitting on the little green bench which was nearly in the shade of a large tree, Neville would never have guessed that an event was about to occur. Or rather

(since if someone had, at that particular moment, asked him whether an event was about to occur, he would have most likely have ventured the opinion that yes, thousands of events would probably take place all over the world within a few minutes) an event which would have a profound influence on the rest of his life and the course thereof. Not, it would have seemed to a passer-by at the time, a momentous event. Not even a particularly uncommon or remarkable event. To wit, Neville met a girl.

As their eyes met, however, a quite extraordinary thing happened. They fell in love. Not concupiscent love. Not fraternal, filial, altruistic, supernatural or divine love. It was, in fact, romantic, chivalric and/or courtly love, love at first sight to be somewhat more specific.



INAUGURAL ARTS AWARD

*Back row: I. H. Pendergrast, N. J. Molo, S. C. Symons, R. Meyhandan
Front row: G. P. Silver, R. A. G. Phillips, P. G. Kitching, W. K. Phoa*

Overwhelmed by a surge of poignant longing coupled with an unbounded ecstasy of being, Neville spoke.

'Hullo. Who are you?'

'Lily. Lily Piper.'

'Neville Wrytham. Will you marry me?'

'Why, yes. Of course I will, my love.'

'Oh, thanks awfully.'

At this point, Neville glanced at his watch.

'Sorry, must dash. Cheerio!'

And so, at about one in the afternoon, they parted ways. Neville returned to his small, fiendishly hot office.

A little while later, Neville was called to the office of Marcus Wrytham, his uncle and commander-in-chief of a business employing six hundred people. This turned out to be a considerably hotter place than the one he had just left.

'Do you see this sheet of paper, carpet-brain?'

'Yes, sir.'

'Do you see this scrawl here, reading, and I quote, "twelve bottles correcting fluid"?''

'Yes, sir.'

'Are you aware that it should, if you will excuse my pedantry, have read "twelve crates correcting fluid"?''

'No, sir.'

'Then buy some glasses, boy. Neville, Mankind has been an afflicted race since that fateful moment when Adam and Eve tasted of the fruit of the Tree of Knowledge. Mankind is set apart from heavenly bliss by a single fact. You see, Neville, Mankind is not perfect. And as a result of this, men make mistakes. That is what correcting fluid is for, my boy—to correct mistakes. Now, this shipment will go to an organisation including, in its ranks, some one hundred and five secretaries. Do you suppose that given a reasonable error rate, each of these secretaries will require only point one one four bottles of correcting fluid during the coming fiscal year?'

'No, sir.'

'Very well, then. Fix it. You are dismissed.'

Neville scampered back to his own little desk. Life was not good.

Not at all good, since he suddenly realized that after his ordeal he had forgotten the name of his best beloved, the woman who would be his wife, Lillian Pikewell . . . Pinckner . . . no, it was definitely gone.

It was still gone as Neville sat in the crowded bus on his way home. Somewhere in the back of his mind . . . it began with a 'b' . . . The bus slowed to a halt at a set of red traffic lights.

She was on the sidewalk beside him! There was a brilliant flash of mutual recognition, and Neville was already forcing the window open. Just as he was beginning to clamber through, the lights turned green and the bus rolled on its way. His darling whatsit's stricken form sank into the distance as he hung out of the window, reflecting on the bitterness of Life, which was still not good.

A branch struck him across the face and he climbed back inside, sliding the window shut. As a final gesture of hopelessness and frustration he flung his lunchbox through the glass, shattering it.

At tea-time Neville was in prison. His cellmate was a drunken old man who wore the tattered remains of what might once have been a suit. After informing the unlucky young man that one could easily win a vegetable race by being ahead of lettuce, he had mercifully lapsed into a coma. Now he was beginning to stir again, mumbling a few barely-intelligible lines of verse.

'O my luv is like a red, red rose

That's newly sprung in June.

O my luv is like the melody

That's sweetly played in tune.

As fair art thou, my bonnie lass—'

As his hands closed around the old man's throat, Neville remembered. Lily Piper! A smile spread across his face and waves of laughter overcame him. He staggered to the bunk and collapsed, still giggling.

After a while he released the sozzled old man and lay back, thinking. A little reflection revealed that the overall situation was not as favourable as it had seemed at first. There was still the problem of his being in prison, charged with vandalism, disturbing the peace, resisting arrest and assaulting an officer of the law.

A policeman handed him a note from his uncle. Clearly Marcus Wrytham's network of informants was supremely efficient. The note read, 'Dear nephew—I have been informed of your arrest. You have my deepest sympathy, and once you leave prison I wish you the very best of luck in finding a new job. Cheerio, pip pip etc, Marcus.'

This latest development was not very encouraging. Neville screamed once, then fell asleep.

He awoke in a little grey room with a grimy window looking out over a foggy harbour. Next to him stood a small man wearing a ragged pair of jeans, a grease-stained T-shirt and a gay red bonnet.

'I suppose you're wondering where you are.'

Neville could only stare at him.

'My name is Gabriel, archangel of the Guardians of the Millenium. Last night, in our unceasing war against the fascist heathen government, we besieged the concentration camp in which you and your fellow political prisoner—he gestured at a pile of clothing in the corner which, on closer inspection, proved to contain the old drunk—were being held against your doubtless non-aggressive wills.'

'Oh my God.'

'It is good that you are praying in this hour of your personal salvation, but we should not waste time. Come, meet my fellow Guardians.'

The short man took Neville by the hand and showed him out of the room into a grey kitchen. One by one, he was introduced to Raphael, Michael, Uriel and Abdiel. They were all settling down to a breakfast of baked beans, lentils and rose hip syrup when a deafening voice shattered their glasses. A voice from a megaphone.

'We know you're in there. Give yourselves up or we start shooting. Look, I'm not joking. We've got guns, and they're loaded. Trust me, we are willing to shoot. This isn't just a childish little prank we concocted during our off hours, you know. So you'd better surrender for your own good. We're using real bullets.'

The kitchen was transformed into a bedlam of shouting and confusion. Someone grabbed Neville's arm and he was dragged down endless flights of stairs, out of a door into a dingy alley, then up into a waiting bus. The fugitives paid their fares and the bus sped away through an explosion of bullets. Neville was hit in the leg and promptly fainted.

Some eighteen hours later he opened his eyes and saw a porthole. Through the porthole, a dim fog obscured low waves lit by floodlights.

'Don't worry, we're safely out of the country.'

'What?' He turned to see Uriel's cheerfully smiling face. 'Where am I?'

Uriel sprinkled a few drops of consecrated wine onto the bandage on Neville's leg. 'On board our yacht, the Millenium Budgie. We are about to rendezvous with a group of supporters, to restock in arms and supplies.' He patted the bandage, and Neville winced. 'You can help us.' He patted the bandage a few more times, then rose to his feet and opened a door.

They went up to a brightly-lit deck. A large motorboat was already visible in the distance. Soon all of them were busy unloading crates of ammunition—Neville as well, since the bullet had unfortunately only grazed him.

Motorboats came and went, and as dawn broke they were still unloading. Neville looked up to see Gabriel hurrying into a cabin carrying a box of hand grenades. One of them fell out, rolled across the deck and stopped at his feet. He picked it up. No-one seemed to notice.

Neville, by some freak of chance, had never seen or heard about hand grenades before. He found this specimen quite interesting, and turned it around in his hand.

The ship lurched, and he gripped onto his little treasure more tightly. After steadying himself, he resumed his researches. There was a little pin . . . he pulled it out and scrutinized it carefully. It was featureless. He turned back to the grenade proper. There was a little lever on the side. Neville soon lost interest and threw the grenade away, picking up his crate again.

There was a loud explosion, and he was flung off the deck into the chilly water. The yacht was in flames. He swam for the motorboat and clung to it as it raced away. He could only hold on for a few minutes, however, and eventually let go. It receded into the horizon.

The yacht was already sinking, and the five angels were dropping to their knees in prayer. Soon the last few paternosters had gurgled away and Neville was alone.

He treaded water and thought of Lily Piper. They would marry, and buy a little house in the suburbs, and have three little children, two girls and a boy. Or, if this proved impossible, two boys and a girl. What a lovely garden they would have! There would be roses, and dahlias, and chrysanthemums, and dandelions in the backyard. They would all go out for a drive on Sunday afternoons, the whole family, just to enjoy the countryside.

Ah, no. He came to his senses, wiped off the water and put his glasses back on. Alas, all this was never to be. That beautiful face, that beautiful dream, was lost. A piece of driftwood drifted by, as driftwood often does. Neville grabbed hold of it, being fairly tired by this time.

Sometime in the evening he was washed onto a desolate shore. He pulled himself to his feet and walked a few paces, then collapsed near a mound of rags. The mound of rags was singing a lullaby. Neville drifted off to sleep, soothed by the old drunk's cracked baritone.

In the morning, when the sunlight shot sharp little toothpicks of brightness into his eyes, he awoke to see the old man sitting beside him, cold and shivering. Neville took off his coat and gave it to him.

'Thanks, feller. Much obliged.'

'You're sober!'

'Yep. The binge is over. Who are you?'

'Neville. Neville Wryghtham.'

'Pleased to meet you. My name's George Piper, and I own Piper Products, Inc. And this', he said as he pointed to a girl walking over a dune towards them, 'is my daughter, Lily.'

'Oh father, why are you always getting yourself into trouble?'

Then the two lovers saw each other and ran together into a single passionate embrace. Neville was the first to speak.

'But darling, how did you come to be on this desolate, lifeless, Godforsaken shore?' He disengaged himself.

'Don't talk about my island like that, sonny. This place cost me half a million.' The old man smiled. 'Well, I suppose you're going to ask me if you can marry my daughter. And what you're going to do about the police, and where you're going to find a new job. Yes, you can have her, yes, I'll bribe the police, and yes, you can come and work for me as vice-president.'

Life was, in fact, all right again.

Wesley Phoa 12D



Photographer Stephen Symons

THE HIKE

The hot, dry wind whistled down the valley, swirling around my bare legs, sapping energy from them, exposing my soul. The Australian bush and the surrounding rocks however did not succumb, they stood strong unrelenting in the wind. The stunted, gnarled box trees also seemed immune and moved in rhythmic time to the wind's imaginary beat. I was the only thing out of place. I was the alien to this beautiful, yet harsh and bright world. The land around was rocky and cliffs rose to the sky on both sides of me. Box trees and gum trees grew out of the sides of these almost vertical cliffs. Scrub and native Australian grasses covered the valley, blanketing the ground. But the cliffs which clawed and climbed their way across the valley were the dominating feature of the landscape, casting their everlengthening shadows across the ground.

The sun, which was beginning to set, was still bright and hot because the shadows had not reached me yet and then I realised for the first time that there were footsteps behind me and my mind drifted back to the day before. School had finally finished for the summer vacation and my best friend David and I had laid the final preparations for this hike. We had finally settled on this area because of its indefinable beauty. The hike was going to be two days and one night long and was going to encounter a long, narrow valley for the first day. On the second day, however, we decided we would hike along a small intermittent creek, so as to lessen the chance of our getting lost because the creek was easily discernible on the map.

'Let's rest now,' David moaned.

I was suddenly jolted back into reality. David was reaching for his water bottle. David had always been my best friend at school and he and I had been camping many times before. He was the same age as I was, but was a year ahead of me at school. He had just finished his matric but was going to repeat. I noticed deep furrows of dust were etched in his forehead as around us blew the hot energy-hungry wind. David wore old black football shorts and a purple, baggy T-shirt and on his feet he wore under the layers of dust a pair of strong hiking boots.

We sat in silence, both drifting into our thoughts as the wind whistled in our ears, drowning out all other sounds. The dust had gone from the wind now and it was becoming cooler, it was now late afternoon and David and I decided we had better make camp because it would soon be dark.

We had pitched tent and finished tea before the shadow began climbing its way up the opposite cliff face. Slowly, but never faltering it moved up the cliff, gradually taking with it the light and heat from the valley. The shadow had now moved half-way up the cliff and near the top you could see the way the layers of rocks had been twisted and bent, as the sunlight reflected from them. The late afternoon sun also gave the rocks, rich, deep shades of brown, red and even yellow and these shades became even deeper as the shadows moved closer to them. I felt the cold now as it began to seep into my clothes. I moved closer to the fire as the whole valley plunged into darkness. The light which had been reflecting from the cliffs had gone as if a giant fluorescent lamp had been switched off. Now the fire seemed to create its own boundaries with its heat and light. I felt enclosed by this boundary but did not want to leave its safety and warmth. Outside the reach of the fire's light the bush took on a completely different appearance, no longer were there bright colours, only shades of grey created by the moonlight.

David and I talked for many hours as the fire crackled and hissed its defiance to the darkness. The fire drew our eyes to it, holding them, letting our minds concentrate completely on our thoughts. Tiredness gradually began to take hold and after checking the fire and the tent we decided to go to bed. As I slipped into the cold sleeping bag, goose bumps prickled on my flesh and I began to shiver. The cold, however, began to recede as the heat from my body began to warm the air which filled the sleeping bag. And so very comfortably I drifted into a deep sleep.

I dreamed I was on a ship and the ship's bell began to ring, then suddenly the ship began to sway from side to side, faster and faster, more violently each time . . . I awoke, David was shaking me.

'Time to get up, already?' I asked.

'Yes, it's just past seven, didn't you hear your alarm go off?'

My mind drifted back to the ship's bell.

'No, well yes, sort of anyway.'

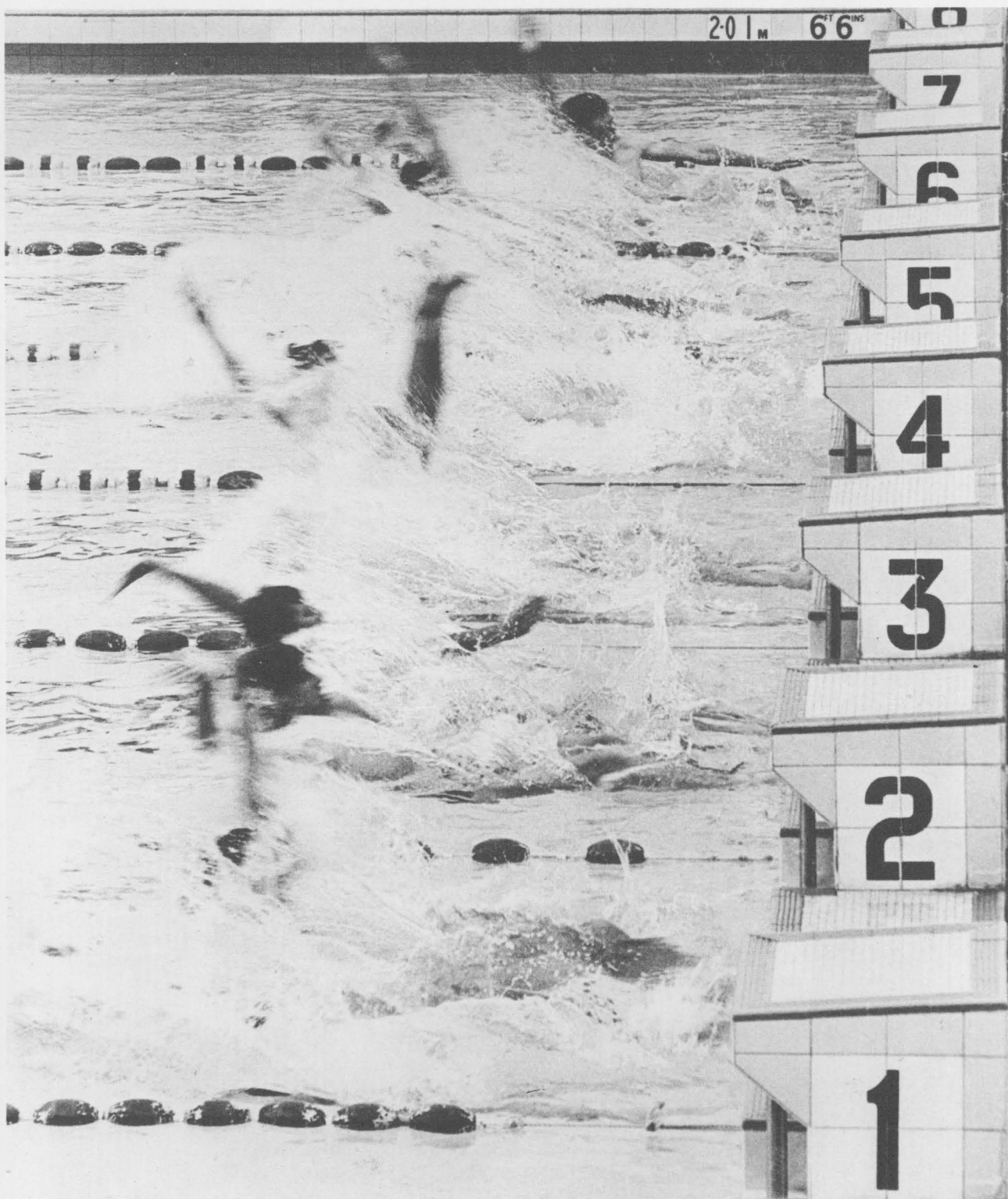
My sleeping bag was snug and warm, the cold air only brushed over the outer material unable to get in. As I began to wake fully my senses began to wake also. I could smell fresh box tree sap as it began to thaw in the morning dawn. Birds also began to welcome the new day with singing and in the distance I heard the eerie laughter of kookaburras, which echoed off the surrounding cliffs. I began to realise as I did each time I came camping that all my senses were becoming attuned to the sounds and smells of the bush.

David was still in his sleeping bag, lying hard against the left side of the tent. Suddenly a thud hit the tent roof, then another and then another, it was beginning to rain. I opened the tent door but left the screen door closed so I could see out. A feeling of tremendous ease and relaxation washed over me. I had, for as long as I could remember, loved the sound of rain and also loved the feeling of safety created by the shelter from it.

I could remember the time we had just bought a new washing machine and I used its box as a tent on our back lawn throughout a thunderstorm until it began to waterlog and collapse. With the door open I could see right down the valley until it began to disappear into a grey mist which was swirling quickly towards us. The rain was falling harder now and it made a continuous roar against the protective tent fly. Then, just as suddenly as it began, the rain stopped and as I gazed into the grey sky, patches of blue began to grow. I sat gazing into the sky until it had once again transformed into a deep, rich ocean of pure blue, stretching from one horizon to the other.

I zipped open the screen door and crawled outside, my hands disturbing the thick crust of wet sand which had formed over the dry layers below. Outside the air was already beginning to warm, I noticed immediately it had no dust or smoke mixed in it, it was fresh and clean. Once again the land around had taken on a different face. Everything had been washed and from under the many layers of absent dust shone bright greens, reds and browns. Raindrops clung to all these plants causing a myriad of rainbows as the sun's light touched them.

Despite the countryside's beauty, David and I only waited long enough at our overnight camp to allow our tent to dry, because we had arranged to meet a friend in town at 3 pm. It was now mid-morning and the sun cast its heat upon the valley thirstily, evaporating all of the early morning rain and once again the land around transformed into the dry harsh, but beautiful form it had when we first began to hike, which seemed like weeks ago. We moved out of the valley, crossing a rocky



Movement by Numbers—Photographer Rishi Meyhandan

lifeless crest and began to descend into a vast flat expanse below us. Our eyes followed a line of trees which wound lazily to the horizon. This signified the creekbed which we were to follow. The land now became much less interesting and no water flowed in the intermittent creek. David and I trudged along the sandy creekbed without a word, with almost machine-like precision. Then, just before lunch I felt that my foot was wet, I glanced down and saw a small trickle of water moving along the creekbed at the same speed as we were walking. We gazed back to the purple hills behind us and saw grey clouds moving away from them. David and I became fascinated by this stream of water which was now thicker than my arm. Even as we watched, it grew gaining strength and confidence, cheekily dodging in and out of the contours in the creekbed. Soon the creek was full and water gushed down the once dry bed. We walked along the creek's banks watching the water dance and flow away from us. We walked on through the day and the creek grew no more, gradually subsiding to a trickle again. Then, in the distance a long white spire reflected in the sunlight and we could just make out some of the houses on the outskirts of the town. We were home.

Alister Willcox 110

'THE QUESTION'

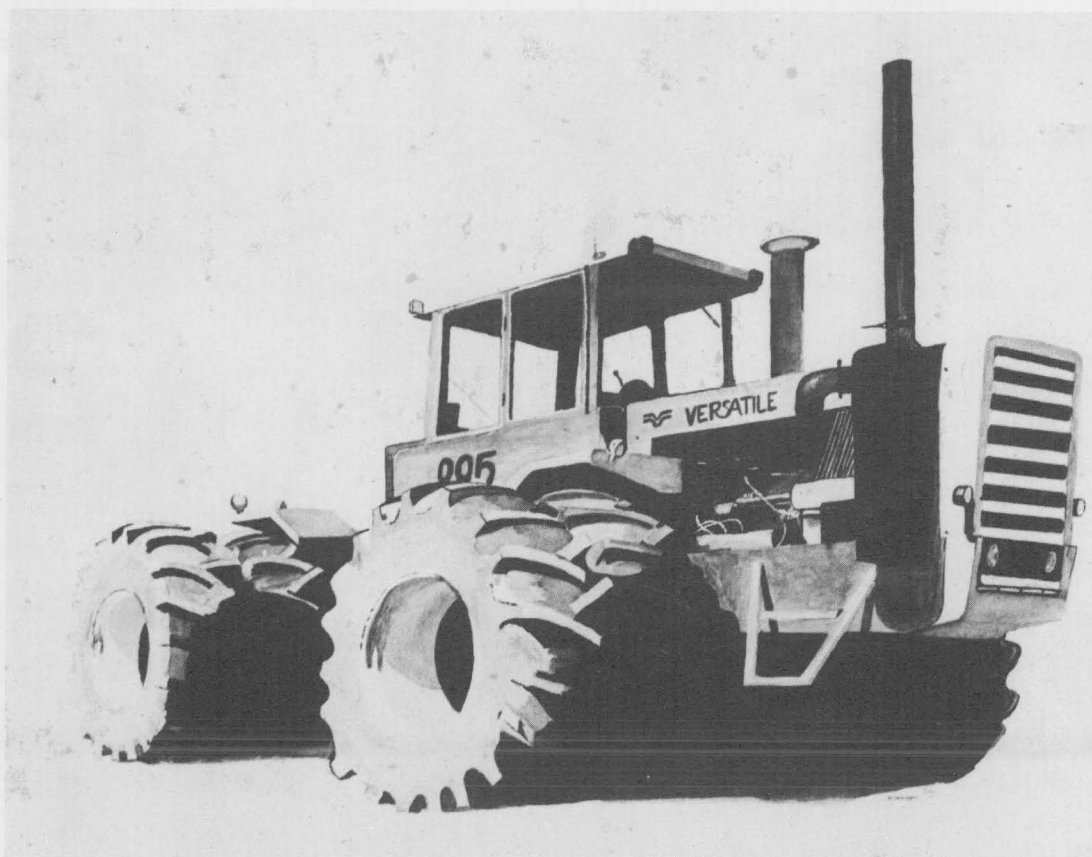
(1982 Young Writers Award—Group Three (Prose).)

Suddenly tall dark clouds and huge waves surrounded the small boat. The old canvas sails were whipped by the strong winds as he choked on the answer. He looked back to the shore and saw his mum and dad. How he wished he was back there. He began to perspire, choking more and more. The grey cloud turned black, the waves were dark and hungry for the answer.

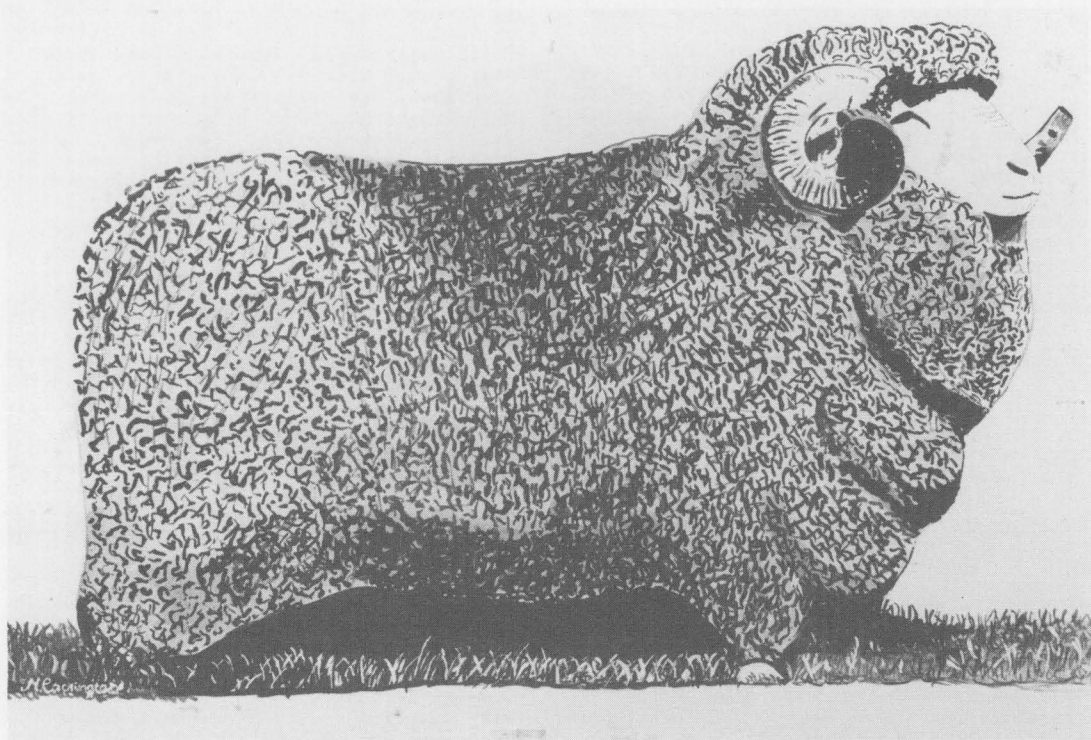
Then the teacher forgot about him and asked another boy and he saw the cloud retreat, but the sea still whipped the boat. Once the boy answered the question the teacher swung around to him and shouted 'What's the answer?' And again the dark clouds loomed over him and the waves lashed out more and more.

Then the teacher called him out to the front. Suddenly he was flung out of the boat and the waves pushed him towards a large low hanging black cloud. When he got to the front of the classroom he was suddenly surprised to remember the answer. All of a sudden the dark clouds disappeared, but the waves still crashed towards him as he swam back to the boat and got in. After a while the waves died down and he sailed towards the shore and walked out the gate. His first day of school was over.

Matthew Heitmann 8S



Drawing—Miles Cockington



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THE SNAKE IN THE STUDY

Stretched at ease on a lounge, in dressing gown and slippers, John Brayton smiled as he read the next sentence of his dilapidated old book about the theory that the Earth was in the centre of the Universe.

A train of thought followed and he unconsciously lowered the book without altering the direction of his eyes. As soon as the book had gone below his line of sight, something in an obscure corner of the room recalled his attention to his surroundings. What he saw, in the shadow under the day-bed, were two pinpoints of light. They might have been reflections, from the gas mantle above him, in two nailheads on the floor. He gave them little thought and resumed his reading. A moment later something compelled him to lower the book again. It slipped from his grasp and hit the floor with a dull thud. The points of light were still there. They seemed to have become brighter, shining with a greenish lustre that he had not at first observed. He thought, too, that they might have become more menacing, and somewhat closer than before. They were still too much in shadow to reveal their nature and origin and so he picked up the book and resumed his reading. Something in the text reminded him about the eyes and he dropped the book and jumped up. The book hit the ground and the spine split, scattering pages everywhere. Brayton was staring intently at the points of light beneath the day-bed, half hidden in the dim obscurity.

The points shone with what seemed to him an added fire. His attention was now fully aroused, his gaze eager and imperative. It disclosed, almost directly beneath the foot of the bed, the coils of a large serpent; the points of light were its eyes!

Its horrible head, thrust flatly forth from the innermost coil and resting on the outer, was directed straight towards him, the definition of the wide, brutal jaw and the idiotlike forehead serving to show the direction of its malevolent gaze. The eyes were no longer meaningless points; they looked into his eyes with a meaningful significance.

Beyond a sudden shock of surprise, Brayton was not greatly affected. The reptile was of a species that Brayton did not know of. Its length he could only speculate; the body at the thickest point was only about as thick as his forearm. In what way was it dangerous? Was it venomous or was it a constrictor? If not dangerous, the creature was at least offensive. Brayton prepared to back away from the snake, without disturbing it. He contemplated ringing for one of the servants but could not find the bell cord. He knew that he could walk backwards and find the door without bumping into anything. Should the serpent follow, the taste with which he had plastered the walls had consistently supplied a range of Oriental weapons with which he would be able to defend himself. In the meantime, the snake's eyes burned with a more pitiless malevolence than ever.

Brayton lifted his foot from the ground. At that moment he felt a strong aversion to doing so. He was steadying himself with one hand on the back of a chair, his left foot suspended. He lifted the foot a little higher by bending the knee, and slammed it down—two centimetres in front of his right foot. He tried moving the right foot but with the same result as the left. His arm was now straight, grasping the back of the chair to stop himself from moving toward the snake. He took another step with his left foot and dragged the chair to the floor. Try as he might, he could not walk away from the snake. The snake did not move, but its eyes were two dazzling suns. They gave off concentric circles of light, of rich and vivid colours. He saw a landscape, glittering with sun and rain stretched before him and in the middle of it was the snake. A serpent of gigantic proportions and wearing a crown on its head. And all the time the piercing, hypnotic stare of the eyes kept him trapped. Suddenly this enchanting landscape leapt up at him and then went black. He felt a hard blow on his face and chest. He had fallen to the floor and the blood ran from his nose and bruised lips.

For a moment he was dazed and stunned, and lay with closed eyes; his face against the door. In a few minutes he had recovered and then realised that his fall had broken the spell that held him. He was free to move. He felt that now, by keeping his gaze averted, he would be able to retreat. But the thought of the serpent within a few feet of his head, yet unseen—perhaps in the very act of springing upon him—was too horrible. He lifted his head, stared into those baleful eyes and was again trapped.

The snake had not moved, and appeared to have lost some of the power it had upon the imagination; the glorious illusions of the moments before were not repeated. Beneath the black forehead those eyes now simply glittered.

Now, a fearful scene ensued. The man, prone upon

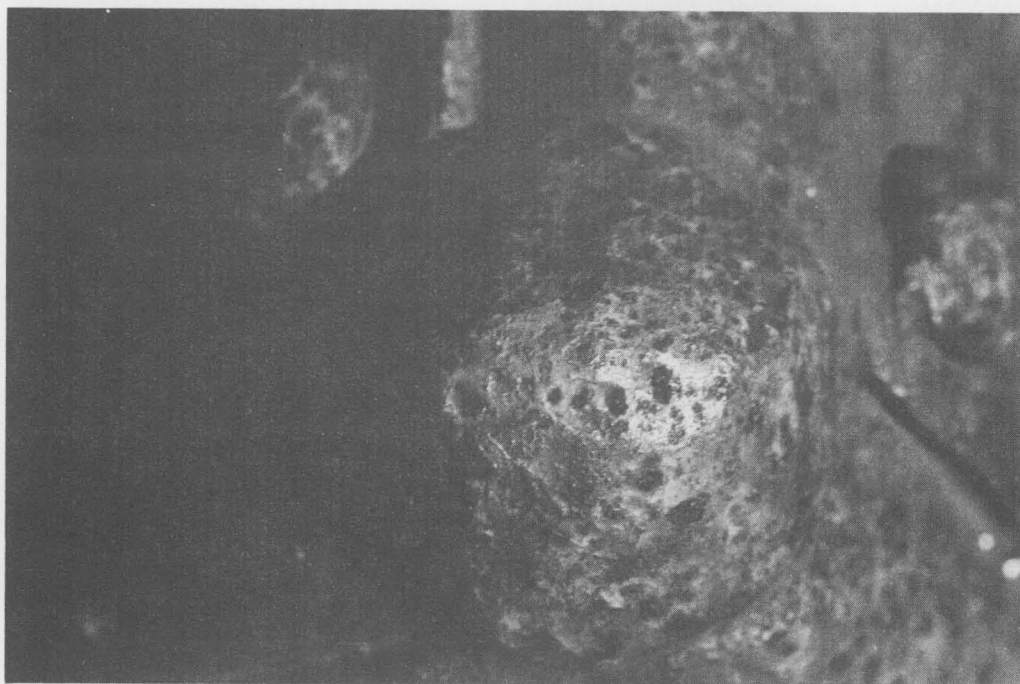
the floor, within a metre of his enemy, raised the upperpart of his body on his elbows, his head thrown back, his legs extended to their full length. His face was white between its two rivers of blood and his eyelids were strained open until his eyes bulged from their sockets. There was froth on his lips which dropped off onto the floorboards in flakes. Strong convulsions ran through his body. He bent himself at the waist, shifting his legs from side to side. And every movement brought him nearer to the snake, even though his hands were braced on the floor to stop himself moving forward.

The butler was having a friendly argument with one of the maids downstairs. Their conversation was interrupted by a mighty cry which rang through the house like a demon shouting in a tomb. Again and yet again it sounded, with terrible distinctness. They sprang to their feet, the man confused, the lady pale. The butler sprinted up the steps two at a time followed by the maid. They met two other servants outside Brayton's door who had come from upstairs. They opened the door without knocking and burst into the room. Brayton lay on his stomach on the floor; dead. His head and arms were partly concealed under the bed. They pulled the body away and turned it on its back. The face was smeared with blood and froth, the eyes were wide open, staring—a terrible sight.

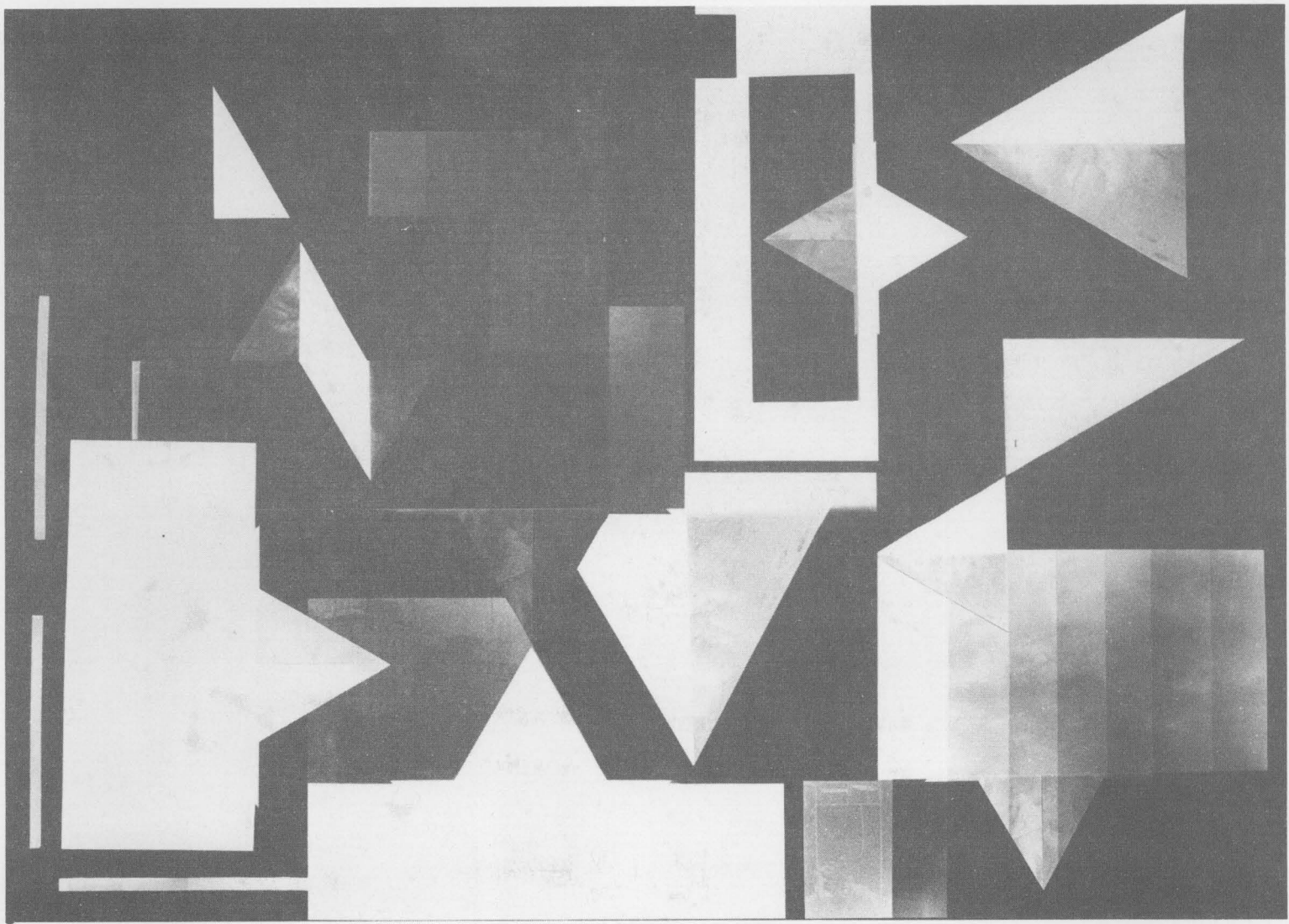
'Died in a fit,' said the butler, bending his knee and placing his hand on his heart. While in this position he happened to glance under the bed. 'What's this doing under here?' he asked.

He reached under the bed, pulled out the snake and flung it, still coiled, across the room, where it hit the wall and uncoiled. The 'snake' was the broken bell-pull which had been swept under the day-bed by a lazy maid. The 'eyes' were the two brass buttons on John Brayton's dress shoes which he had put there the day before.

David Cawse 10S



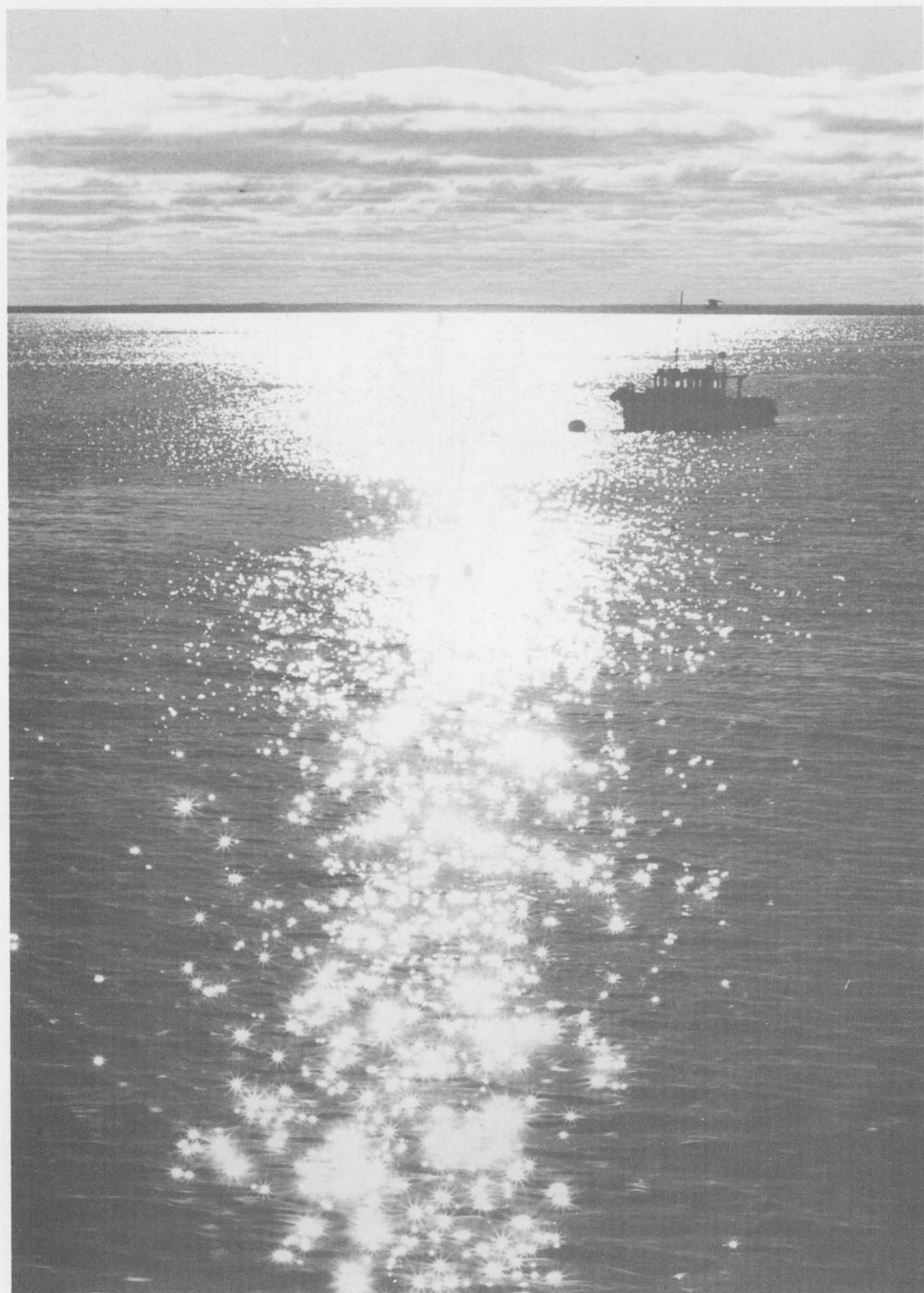
Aging Rivet—Photographer Andrew Chapman



Photographic Collage—Photographer Peter Dent



Painting—Sandy Belford



Afternoon Delight—Winner Open Section, 1982 Schools Competition—Photographer Simon Casson 12H

'MOVING HOUSE'

An interesting and somewhat exhausting event to which many of us are subjected from time to time, is the process of moving house. This change may become necessary because one's parent(s) have found new jobs, they have discovered a 'dream' home with a tennis court and a heated swimming pool, or simply because the new location is close to where the children go to school. In our case, it was a combination of the second and third reasons, which prompted us to move.

We had lived in our previous home for just over nine years when the move came and you can well imagine how much surplus material we had accumulated in that time. The cupboards were full of old school books, games which we no longer played and lots of old clothes, which we had grown out of. Thus, for weeks in advance of the actual shift, we had to go through all our cupboards and sort out these items. In between all this sorting out, we were able to take several trailer-loads of furniture and garden equipment, to the new house. In a way we were rather lucky, because the previous owners of the house had moved out some days earlier and we were therefore able to store things away in cupboards as we moved them in.

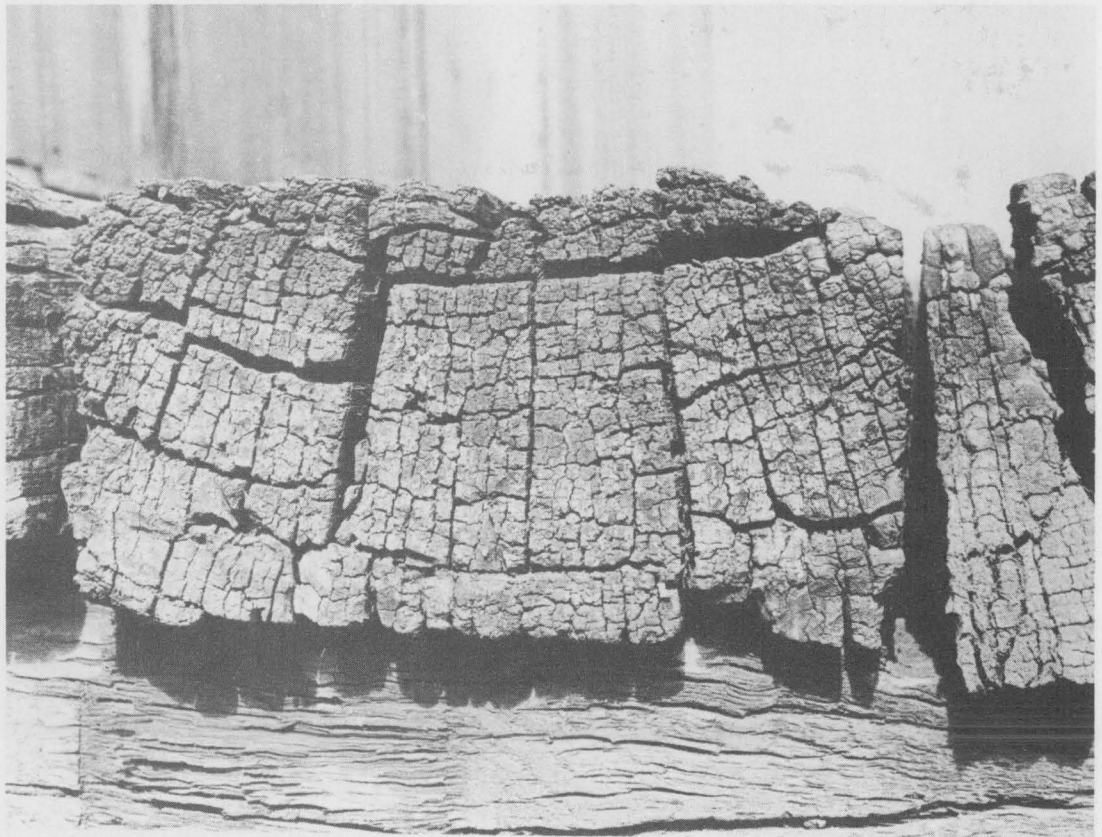
When the 'big day' arrived, the weather turned out to be most unkind. It was wet and cold and this meant that

the movers and my parents had to work in the rain. The drive was slippery, the steps were treacherous and they all had to be extremely careful with shifting the heavy pieces of furniture.

The first stage in the move was to load up at the old house, then to follow the removal van to the new place and finally, to help the men unload, when we got there. The main problems were the rather steep steps and a right-angled bend in the approach to the front door at the latter. The slippery, wet surface did not help. Things moved along quite nicely for a while and then, suddenly, we were in trouble. One of the heavy wardrobes 'got away' from the men and almost caused an accident. However, by balancing this carefully on their knees and inching forwards up the steps, they got themselves out of trouble. Pieces of furniture came in steadily through the front door and were immediately located in their appointed places. Everyone worked hard.

Nine hours later, the move was complete. It was only the beginning for us. It took days to settle in; to unpack the many cartons we had brought with us and to get the place tidy and ship-shape. Now that it's all over, it is nice to think back on the excitement we had during the move. I really don't feel like moving house again—at least not for another ten years!

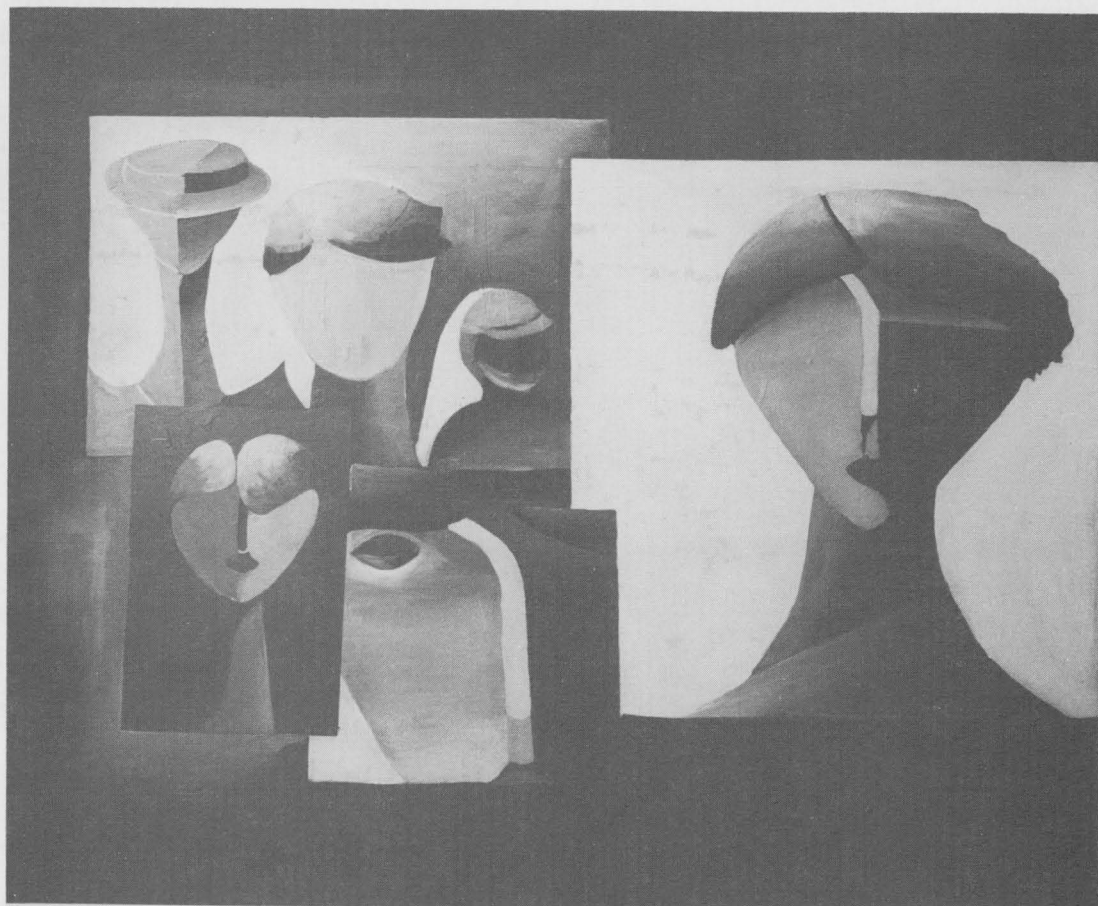
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The Wooden End—Photographer Stephen Symons



Fourth World—Photographer Rishi Meyhandan



Painting 6'x4' – James Pledge

DESTINATION SYGNUS D-26

As the great craft thundered through the endless blanket of darkness, the crew of ten began to show signs of anxiety. They were nearing their destination: a smallish planet they had named Sygnus D-26. They needed to find a new planet to colonise, as scientists had calculated that their home planet was very slowly being drawn towards a black hole.

An earlier expedition had made a short analysis of the planet, and had said it had good plant life, adequate air supply, sufficient water and would be perfect for human life to flourish. They were on a different mission, however, and did not go into much detail.

The ship was finally locked into a fixed orbit of the planet. Six of the crew were fitted with weapons and surveying equipment. They were given protective suits and air packs in case the previous assumptions proved incorrect.

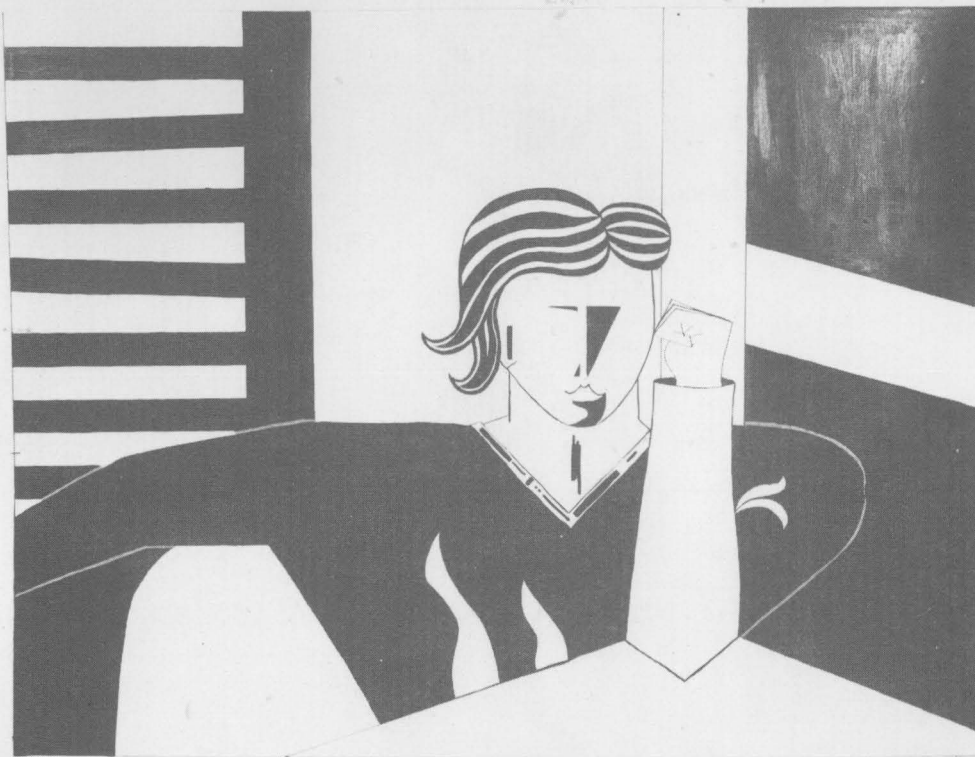
The transmat beam had the crew members on to the planet's surface in seconds. It appeared to be just as the previous expedition had reported. A tranquil stream flowed gently through a beautiful rainforest, and the rustle of the wind could be heard gliding swiftly through the tree-tops. The sound of birds singing on the highest branches of trees rang through the valleys and echoed amongst the steep cliffs nearby.

Everything was seemingly perfect. The crew all wandered in the lush green paradise around them. They took off their space uniforms. Sure enough, air was abundant, and it was fresher than any they had ever inhaled.

After a while, they all picked up their surveying equipment and moved off to study the land in more detail, for they had a mission to accomplish. Some mapped the land while others hunted for samples to be transported back to the ship to be examined.

Certain plants were unfamiliar to them. There was one plant which stood about one metre high, and was like a solid green tree trunk. It was smooth as silk with no markings on it whatsoever. It was one that they wished to take back to the ship to examine, so one of the crew pulled out his axe and poised in a position ready to swing onto the exterior.

The surface was split by the menacing blade. At the point of impact a loud whining sound was heard and the plant's skin began to open. Long rope-like tentacles shot out from somewhere inside the plant and gripped its attacker firmly. Despite his cries of anguish, the grip began to tighten and the crack of his bones under the pressure was heard. His skin grew taut and finally split open. The grass was coated with blood and internal organs. The plant's grip then slackened and the tentacles returned inside the surface.



Painting—Nick Molo

It was a repulsive sight that the others saw when they passed that way. They had no way of knowing what caused his death. They found the axe mark in the plant, however, and assumed he must have been attacked from behind by some wild creature while he was working. The body was placed in a grave dug near the placid stream and another of the crew took up the tasks of the deceased member.

The same attack was faced as he swung the axe once more into the besieged plant. This time, the tentacles were not as strong because the attacks had weakened it. In the time that he struggled and cried for help, the other crew members who were still nearby ran over to assist him. Their guns were drawn and they fired laser beams at the plant. Its grip became weaker and weaker at each hit. As it made its final assault an axe was swung at its trunk, and a yellow liquid flowed on to the grass. The tentacles quickly retreated and the plant let out a loud and ear-piercing whine. Then it stayed motionless and silent. It was dead.

The crew member was breathing heavily and was badly wounded. He was therefore returned to the ship for medical treatment. The dead plant was chopped down and taken back also for examination.

No-one dared pick a blade of grass, fearing some attack may be made. Plant gathering was therefore abandoned. Surveying and mapping continued for hours until all necessary information was obtained. The crew then returned to the ship.

The plant had been dissected and it was discovered that it had the ability to produce noises which could be used to communicate. It was found that the tentacles

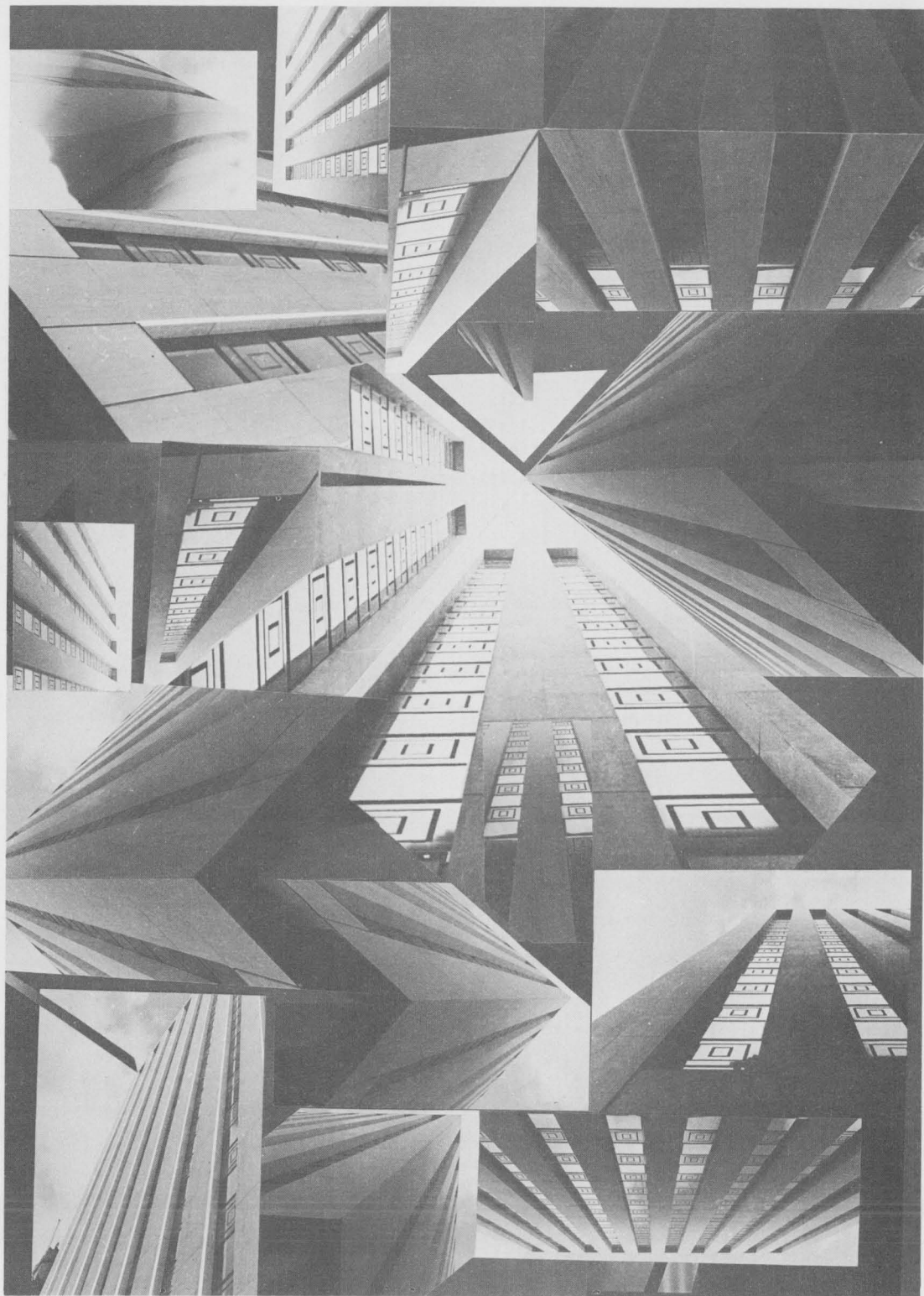
served not only as self defence but they could all anchor inside the plant and one could strum across them to produce sound. The plant could regulate the sound by opening the holes in its side where the tentacles protruded. The plant's tentacles emerged as a natural reflex action if it was under attack.

Many hundreds of these plants still remained on the surface, and the crew decided to approach some and attempt to communicate with them. Three of the crew beamed down again. They quickly found a clump of the plants nestled in a calm area by the stream.

The humans cautiously eased towards them. The plants did nothing. The crew members edged closer and closer until they were within arm's length. One stretched out his hand and gently touched the top of the plant. Very slowly, a tentacle emerged and glided up his arm like a snake. The other tentacles began to come out, but they were not attacking. They seemed to be exploring their visitor. The other plants did the same, and soon the humans felt horrified by the mass of coily tentacles weaving in and out of every contour of their bodies. The plants seemed to sense the fear in their hearts and so retreated, and began to make the high chirpy sounds the travellers originally thought were birds on their first arrival.

The crew returned in good spirits to the ship. The plants were friendly after all and the planet itself was perfect for colonisation. Off into the blackness the craft thundered, this time their destination being their home planet.

Richard Goodwin 8H



Photographic Collage—Brett Hay

and technical fields. In addition, we are planning to install a computer laboratory upstairs in the main school building in time for the 1983 school year, and we plan that, apart from providing the opportunities for fairly advanced computer learning amongst a minority of students, we will be able to provide significant courses in computer access and awareness for all students during their time at the school, commencing in the preparatory school and running right through the secondary years. This will build on the already considerable knowledge and enthusiasm generated by existing computing activities in both preparatory and senior schools.

In conclusion, I must refer to the very heavy demand for enrolments at the school over the next few years, the apparently prosperous situation in which we find our-

selves, and the rapid development in the demands that are being put on the school for new courses and the provision of wider experiences for our boys. It hardly needs to be pointed out in these days that circumstances can very quickly change and that we will only be able to meet the needs of future generations through the dedicated work and support of all members of the community, the parents, students and the staff. However, we should all feel considerable reassurance about the future in the knowledge that we have in the School Council a body who are currently spending a considerable amount of time looking at the issues relating to the long-term planning of the school, including such issues as the management structure, campus planning, financial strategies and curriculum developments. We will only be at risk if we become complacent.

PRIZE LIST 1982

Preparatory School:

Norman Mitchell Prize: Timothy L. Farrow.

Senior School:

Year Eight:

F. B. Holland Memorial Prize: Adrian Y. P. Chen.
The F. I. Gray Scholarship: Adrian Y. P. Chen.
Academic Excellence: Jonathan R. Coldwell, Timothy M. A. Dibden, Craig L. Farrow, David J. Fotheringham, Nicholas K. Frank, Cameron N. MacDonald, Stephen R. G. Olsson.

Year Nine:

H. W. H. Miller Memorial Prize: Matthew L. Duthy.
Academic Excellence: J. Lachlan Ferguson, Michael R. Frewin, Richard M. Harrison, Mark C. Perks, Scott G. Sando, Gregory P. Siegle, Matthew D. Williams.

Year Ten:

Alan Johnson Memorial Prize: Andrew G. Moore.
Keith Swann Memorial Prize: Michael R. Peake.
The Clarkson Scholarship: Scott R. Butler.
The Senior Elder Scholarship: Kent M. Grey.
The George Wills Scholarship: Mark R. Duckar.
The Alfred Muecke Prize: Harry Macris.
Academic Excellence: Stephen R. Andrew, Scott R. Butler, Mark R. Duckar, Kent M. Grey, Stephen P. N. Jackson, Soo-Jin Leng, Jonathan C. K. Yeoh.

Year Eleven:

Jas & Geo. Robin Memorial Prize: Richard E. Moore.
P. E. Johnston Memorial Prize: Stephen D. Bass.
Rex Gersch Memorial Prize: Gavin A. Nimon.
The Samuel Churchward Scholarship: Richard E. Moore.
The John Craven Scholarship Prize: Jamie E. Craig.
The Arnold Davey Scholarship Prize: Brett N. Ogier.
The Robb Scholarship Prize: Nigel G. Bean.
Academic Excellence: Allan S. Bramley, Steven J. Carson, Andrew J. Doley, Matthew T. Pears.

Year Twelve:

Holder Memorial Prize: Wesley K. Phoa.
W. A. (Bill) Harbison Memorial Prize: John R. Miller.
Academic Excellence: Michael J. Ashenden, Robert K. Brownie, James L. Bushell, Erik J. Carson, Thomas D. Clarnette, Anastasius S. Economos, Simon F. Hobbs, Dennis Linard, Yoon H. Loke, Stephen M. Mattingley, Duncan J. McPherson.

SPECIAL PRIZES

Cricket:

Highest Score for Intercollegiate Match (L. T. Cresdee Memorial Medal): Nathan J. Clarke
First Eleven Batting (Norman Dowie Cup): Christopher J. Rudd
First Eleven Bowling (R. E. Cresdee Memorial Trophy): Christopher J. Linke
Best Bowling in Intercollegiate Match (Presented by Old Collegians' Association): Alister A. Willcox

Football:

For Outstanding Service to Football: Chris J. Linke
(Presented by PAOC Football Club)
Best and Fairest for Season: Robert A. Veale
(Presented by Old Collegians' Association)
Best and Fairest in Intercollegiate Match: Rodney B. Maynard
(Norman Dowie Cup)
Dick Pinch Memorial Cup for Under 14: Kym L. Russell.

Tennis:

School Championship: Rodney B. Maynard
(Presented by Gordon Taylor)
Runner-Up: Robert K. Brownie
(Presented by Ross Grist)

Athletics:

M. F. Perrott Memorial Trophy: R. J. Treloar.

Rowing:

H. E. Freburg Trophy for Coxswain: James R. Pledge.
P. B. Piper Memorial Rowing Trophy: Adam H. Quin.
N. C. Howard Trophy: Michael J. Reeves.
Alex Moffatt Trophy: James P. Grayling.

Hockey:

Best and Fairest: Matthew Sierp.
Most Improved Player: Philip E. Lawes.

Basketball:

D. G. Brooks Trophy: Gregory P. Walters.
PAOC Basketball Trophy: David J. Fisher.
Best Team Man: David R. Uhrig.

Soccer:

Outstanding Service: Barry G. Horrocks.

Editors of School Chronicle (Rex Ingamells Memorial Prize):

Martin W. Koehne, Paul A. Vorbach.

Morley Bath Memorial Prize for Best Contribution to Chronicle:

Literary:

Art: Peter D. Dent.

Kenneth Harley Memorial Prize for Original Story or Short Play:
Wesley K. Phoa.

Music:

Alan Odgers Memorial Prize: Warrick G. Dowdy.

Jack Furness Memorial Prize:

Dramatic Prize (Presented by Rigby Limited): Guy R. A. Phillips.

Prince Alfred College Prize for Drama:

Art:

Year Eight: Timothy M. A. Dibden.

Photography (P. J. Gray Memorial Prize): Rishi Meyhandan.

Year Ten (W. E. Gray Memorial Prize): Michael J. McLeish.

Year Eleven (P. J. Gray Memorial Prize): Michael W. Queale.

Year Twelve (P. J. Gray Memorial Prize): Nick J. Molo, Alexander D. Belford.

Religious Studies:

Year Eight: Adrian Y. P. Chen

Geoffrey Burdett Prize: David R. Johnson.

Year Nine: Gillen D'A. Wood.

Year Ten: Andrew G. Moore.

Year Eleven: Richard E. Moore.

Arithmetic Prize (Year Eleven) Presented by S.A. Cricket Association: Roy French.

Rowley Prize for Woodwork: Andrew R. McLachlan.

Prizes for English and Essays:

Year Eight (Alan L. Johnson Prize): Daniel D. Simmons.

Year Nine (Bruce Hamilton Prize): Matthew L. Duthy.

Year Ten (Bruce Hamilton Prize): David J. Cawrse.

Year Eleven (R. L. Cotton Prize): Alister A. Willcox.

Year Twelve (Harold Fisher Prize for English Literature): Erik J. Carson.

George Thorburn Melrose Prize (Shakespeare): Guy R. A. Philipps.

Martin W. Koehne.

The Herbert T. and Arthur H. Collison Memorial Prize for English:

Stephen P. N. Jackson.

Jack de Vidas Prize for English: Robert K. Brownie.

Prizes for Languages:

French (Presented by L'Alliance Francaise): Samuel R. Pontifex.

James Clark Sunter Memorial Prize for Languages: Stephen M.

Mattingley.

Jack de Vidas Prize for French:

Smith Prize for History:

Senior: Duncan J. McPherson, Gregory P. Walters.

Junior: Matthew T. Pears.

Prizes for Geography:

Year Twelve (The F. I. Gray Memorial Prize): John R. Miller.

Year Eleven (J. A. Haslam Memorial Prize): Alistair J. Norton.

Year Ten (Franklin Gill Memorial Prize): Stephen R. Andrew.

Prize for Economics:

A. S. H. Gifford Prize: Yoon H. Loke.

Prizes for Mathematics:

Year Ten (K. A. W. Smith Memorial Prize): Michael R. Peake.

Year Eleven (Searle and Jones Prize): Richard E. Moore.

Year Twelve (H. J. Priest Memorial Prize): Wesley K. Phoa.

J. T. Lang Memorial Prize for Computing: Simon W. V. Hackett.

Prizes for Science:

J. D. Iliffe Memorial Prizes:

Year Ten: Michael R. Peake.

Year Eleven: Richard E. Moore.

Year Twelve: Wesley K. Phoa.

Jack de Vidas Prize for Science: Steven D. Bass, Nigel G. Bean,

Richard E. Moore, Gavin A. Nimon.

Cotton Prize for Chemistry: Wesley K. Phoa.

Leo Buring Prize for Practical Chemistry: Dennis Linard.

Hobbs Prize for Biology: Simon F. Hobbs.

Editor of the Science Journal: Wesley K. Phoa.

L. J. Branson Prizes (for Outstanding Contributions in Science Journal):

Gavin A. Nimon, Alistair J. Norton.

Best All Round Boy:

Year Eight (Wesley Lathlean Prize): Nicholas K. Frank.

Year Nine (Lewis de Garis Prize): Gillen D. Wood.

Year Ten (Milton Trengrove Prize): Stephen C. Watts.

Year Eleven (Bill Jeffries Prize): Gary J. Sharpe.

Keith Swann Memorial Prize: Gregory P. Walters.

Worthiness Award (Adelaide East Rotary Club Award): Neale W. Martin.

Keith McBride Memorial Prize for Character and Service to the Boarding House:

Ian K. Jenkin.

Sir Darcy Cowan Memorial Prize for Character and Service to the Boarding House:

R. John Treloar.

Public Schools Club Prize: Michael R. Neale.

Parents and Friends for Outstanding Service to the School Community:

David J. Barrington.

Max Wilson Memorial Prize: Paul J. Murray.

Don Steele Memorial Prize for Character and Service to School:

James P. Grayling.

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

William J. Rowland.

Frank Hunter Prize: Tony S. Richardson.

HEAD OF THE BOARDING HOUSE

The Rob Prest Memorial Prize: Michael J. Reeves.

CAPTAIN OF THE SCHOOL

Bill Bunday Memorial Prize: Andrew M. Buttery.

MATRICULATION RESULTS 1982

Subjects in which students gained 50 per-cent or more.

Students who gained 400 marks or more are marked by an asterisk.

AM—American History; AT—Art; AU—Australian History; BL—Biology; CH—Chemistry; CS—Classical Studies; EC—Economics; EG—English; FR—French; GG—Geography; GL—Geology; LA—Latin; ML—Malaysian; M1—Maths 1; M2—Maths 2; MS—Maths 1s; ME—Modern European History; PC—Physics.

*Ashenden, M.	CH	EG	M1	M2	PC	Linke, C.	GG				
Bailey, S.	EC	EG	ME			*Loke, Y.	CH	EC	M1	M2	PC
Baker, D.	CH	GG	GL	MS	PC	Lucey, A.	EC	ME			
Barratt, N.	BL	CH	EC	MS	PC	Macpherson, D.	AU	BL	EG	GG	GL
Barrington, D.	BL	MS				Maddern, D.	GL	MS			
Basheer, D.	AU	EC	GG	GL	ME	Martin, N.	CS	EC	EG	ME	
Basheer, S.	CH	EC	M1	M2	PC	*Mattingley, S.	CH	LA	M1	M2	PC
Bauer, J.	CH	GG	M1	M2	PC	McComas, R.	AU	CS	EG	MS	
Bean, R.	BL	CH	GG	MS	ME	McDonnell, G.	GG				
Belford, A.	AT	GL	M1	M2	PC	*Measday, W.	AU	CH	M1	M2	PC
Benson, D.	BL	PC				Meyhandan, R.	CH	GG	M1	M2	PC
Blanche, L.	GG	MS				*Miller, J.	BL	CH	GG	MS	PC
*Brownie, R.	CH	EG	LA	M1	PC	Mitchell, G.	EG	FR	M1	M2	ME
Bruni, J.	CS	EG	ME			Molo, N.	AT	CH	GL	MS	PC
Bryce, A.	AU	BL	EG	GG		Mowat, M.	EG	GG	MS	ME	PC
*Bushell, J.	CH	GG	M1	M2	PC	Murray, P.	BL	CH	GG	GL	MS
Buttery, A.	AU	BL	GL	MS	PC	Neale, M.	BL	CH	EG	MS	PC
*Carson, E.	AM	AU	EC	EG	MS	Nichols, C.	AU	BL	GG	GL	MS
Casson, S.	BL					Northcott, B.	EC	GG	M1	M2	PC
Chapman, A.	AU	EC	GG			O'Donnell, M.	CH	M1	PC		
Childs, R.	BL	CH	GG	MS	PC	Ormsby, D.	BL	EC	EG	GL	ME
Christou, L.	BL	EC	M1	M2	PC	Pendergrast, I.	CH	M1	M2	PC	
*Clarnette, T.	CH	LA	M1	M2	PC	Perera, N.	CH	M1	M2	PC	
Clegg, J.	CH	EG	M1	M2	PC	Phillips, G.	AU	BL	MS		
Cockington, G.	BL	EC	EG	MS	PC	*Phoa, W.	CH	EG	LA	M1	M2
Constable, A.	GG	M1	PC			Piper, W.	BL	EC	EG	FR	ME
Cook, G.	EC	EG	PC			Pledge, J.	BL	MS			
Crofts, I.	BL	CH	EC	MS	PC	Ponniiah, P.	CH	GG	M1	M2	PC
Crowe, G.	EG					*Pontifex, S.	CH	FR	M1	M2	PC
Cutler, C.	EG	GG	GL	PC		Porter, R.	CH	EG	GG	MS	PC
*Economos, A.	CH	FR	M1	M2	PC	Reeves, M.	AU	EG	MS	PC	
Davey, L.	BL	M1	M2	ME	PC	Richardson, A.	BL	CH	GG	MS	PC
Firth, K.	GG	GL				Roufos, T.	GG				
Fisher, D.	BL	GG	M1	M2	PC	Rowe, W.	GG	GL			
Gray, M.	CH	GG	GL	MS	PC	Rowland, W.	EC	GG	M1	M2	PC
Grayling, J.	BL	EC	GG	GL	MS	Rudd, C.	BL	GG	MS	PC	
Greenslade, R.	BL	EC	EG	MS	PC	Rudd, J.	CH	EC	M1	M2	PC
Gregurke, A.	BL	CH	GG	MS	PC	Savvas, A.	BL	EC	GG	GL	MS
*Hackett, S.	CH	EG	M1	M2	PC	Schultz, R.	BL	EC	EG	GG	MS
Hall, A.	GG					Sheppard, J.	CH	EG	M1	M2	PC
Hallett, P.	BL	CH	GG	MS	PC	Sierp, M.	BL	GG	MS	PC	
Hannaford, T.	BL	EC	GG	GL	MS	Silver, G.	AU	BL	CS	EG	GG
Harrington, M.	EC	EG	GG	PC		Simpson, S.	CH	EG	M1	M2	PC
Harrison, A.	EG	ME				Sotiropoulos, T.	CH	M1	M2	PC	
Heitmann, J.	BL	BL	EC	GG	ME	Southwood, B.	BL	CH	FR	MS	
Henderson, R.	BL	CH	EG	MS		Stanisch, R.	BL	CH	MS	PC	
*Hobbs, S.	BL	CH	GG	MS	PC	*Steele, D.	CH	FR	M1	M2	PC
Hocking, N.	CH	FR	M1	M2	PC	Stenhouse, A.	EG	GG	M1	M2	PC
Hodgson, A.	BL	EC	ME	PC		Stewart, S.	AU	BL	EG	ME	
Horrocks, B.	M1	M2	PC			Stough, C.	BL	CH	FR	MS	PC
Hurn, S.	GG					Sukacz, V.	BL	CH	GG	MS	PC
Jeffers, G.	BL	CH	GG	MS	PC	Symons, S.	CH	GG	M1	M2	PC
Johnston, C.	BL	CH	EC	MS	PC	Thredgold, T.	BL	MS	PC		
Jones, A.	BL	CH	GG	MS	PC	Toop, P.	CH	EC	M1	M2	PC
Keller, S.	EC					Tummel, D.	AU	GL	MS		
Kermeen, R.	AU	EC	EG			Uhrig, D.	EC	GG			
*Kidd, P.	AU	CH	M1	M2	PC	Uren, C.	EG	GG	M1	M2	PC
Kitching, P.	AU	EC	EG	FR	MS	*Varley, P.	CH	M1	M2	ME	PC
Koehne, M.	BL	EC	EG	GG	MS	Vorbach, P.	BL	EC	EG	GG	ME
Lawrence, A.	CH	GG	GL	MS	PC	*Votier, S.	CH	EG	M1	M2	PC
*Lawes, P.	CH	GG	M1	M2	PC	*Walters, G.	AU	CH	M1	M2	PC
*Larwood, B.	CH	EC	M1	M2	PC	Ward, A.	AU	EC	EG	GG	
Le Page, G.	CH	CS	GG	GL	LA	*Weigold, A.	CH	M1	M2	ME	PC
Liascos, C.	AU	BL	GL	MS	PC	Wheaton, J.	BL				
*Linard, D.	CH	M1	M2	ME	PC	Wood, S.	CH	EG	M1	M2	PC
*Lincoln, M.	CH	GG	M1	M2	PC						

VALETE

BLACKET

House Captain: **G. P. WALTERS**

Year 11: **S. D. AMBER**

Year 12: **R. O. BEAN**

A. D. CLARKE
A. C. CONSTABLE
G. D. CROWE
C. J. CUTLER
P. C. HALLETT
G. A. JEFFERS
R. P. KERMEEN
A. R. LAWRENCE
G. T. LePAGE
R. MEYHANDAN
R. J. MILLER
G. MITCHELL
C. W. NICHOLS
N. PSEVDOS
A. SAVVAS
K. A. SHIPP
A. J. STENHOUSE

DELBRIDGE

House Captain: **P. B. KIDD**

Year 8: **C. T. DONOHUE**

Year 9: **C. J. WEBBER**

Year 12: **N. J. BARRATT**

J. C. BAUER
I. R. CROFTS
D. S. ECONOMOS
B. G. HORROCKS
M. R. LEAVER
A. J. LUCEY
R. A. McCOMAS
S. M. MATTINGLEY
W. H. MEASDAY
N. J. MOLO
M. O'DONNELL
I. H. PENDERGRAST
W. K. PHOA
T. S. RICHARDSON
R. S. SIMPSON
T. SOTIROPOULOS
S. A. STEWART
S. C. SYMONS
T. S. WARD

HEMSLEY

House Captain: **J. P. GRAYLING**

Year 11: **S. J. COOK**

S. H. KENYON
C. J. NELSON
A. C. PLANE
H. S. H. SILVER

Year 12: **D. B. BAKER**
D. G. BASHEER
S. D. BASHEER
E. J. CARSON
S. P. CASSON
G. J. COCKINGTON
P. D. DENT
S. W. HACKETT
B. D. HAY
A. N. HENDERSON
A. W. HODGSON
A. D. JONES
G. C. McDONNELL
N. R. MOORE
W. F. PIPER
R. P. SCHULTZ
D. R. STEELE
C. J. UREN
P. A. VORBACH
A. M. WEIGOLD

OLDHAM

House Captain: **N. W. HOCKING**

Year 11: **R. M. HOLBROOK**

A. D. LOCK
C. D. C. McKENZIE
J. M. RICHARDSON

Year 12: **S. P. BAILEY**
D. P. BENSON
L. BLANCHE
J. L. BUSHELL
J. E. CLEGG
D. J. FISHER
A. D. HALL
A. J. HARRISON
M. W. KOEHNE
B. K. LARWOOD
C. J. LIASCOS
D. LINARD
D. J. MacPHERSON
M. R. NEALE
D. K. ORMSBY
S. R. PONTIFEX
B. J. SOUTHWOOD
P. J. TOOP
S. VOTIER
P. C. VARLEY
S. P. WOOD

RUSHTON

House Captain: **M. J. REEVES**

Year 10: **M. D. SMITH**

Year 11: **R. A. P. KNIGHT**

J. E. SMART
D. A. TIMMIS

Year 12: **W. P. AXFORD**
A. R. CHILDS
G. J. COOK
K. A. FIRTH
R. J. GREENSLADE
A. R. GREGURKE
T. J. HANNAFORD
S. M. HURN
C. J. LINKE
Y. H. LOKE
D. J. MADDERN
P. J. MURRAY
R. P. PONNIAH
R. G. PORTER
W. J. ROWE
R. K. SANDOW
R. J. TRELOAR
M. J. WHEATON

STANTON

House Captain: **R. K. BROWNIE**

Year 10: **A. J. ALLEN**

Year 11: **D. K. BROWNIE**

T. A. C. SHAW

Year 12: **M. J. ASHENDEN**
D. J. BARRINGTON
A. D. BELFORD
A. J. BRYCE
T. D. CLARNETTE
J. F. HEITMANN
S. F. HOBBS
S. A. KELLER
P. E. LAWES
M. A. LINCOLN
N. W. MARTIN
M. R. MOWAT
B. L. NORTHCOTT
R. A. PHILLIPS
W. J. ROWLAND
C. I. RUDD
J. D. RUDD
E. J. SHEPPARD
G. P. SILVER
A. STABELOS
C. K. STOUGH
D. J. TUMMEL
D. R. UHRIG

Captain of the School: **A. M. BUTTERY**

PREPARATORY SCHOOL

SCHOOL NOTES

*'... Each change of many-coloured life he drew,
Exhausted worlds, and then imagined new ...'*
Dr Samuel Johnson

Dr Johnson may well have been speaking of the twentieth century; of schools and the tasks confronting educators as they grapple with the perceived current and future needs of their students. Parents, teaching staff and students associated with this school must face daily the complex task of preparation for a world that is unknown, unimaginable to some, confusing to many.

How will our students be using their skills, as adults? What skills will they need? Will they be able to work? Will work as we understand it now be a normal expectation for all who want it? Such questions are of concern to all of us and provide considerable challenge, particularly for those who make up the Princes community.

During the course of this year, change has manifested itself in several areas. A school committee has functioned to produce an initial computing policy. We recognise that many of our students have already some experience and understanding of computers and their use. Many more must develop such an understanding. In 1983 courses in computing will be more widely established in the Senior School. In the Preparatory School an enthusiastic group of boys has formed a Computing Club under the guidance of Mr John Gill. He has provided up to five micro computers and these have been used extensively by boys within and without the Computing Club.

It is intended that we will have, in the foreseeable future, greater opportunity for more boys to develop an understanding of the use of computers as a normal part of their curriculum. The Preparatory School Mothers' Club has purchased an Apple II machine for our use. At some time in 1983 a further Apple II Computer will be made available to us. This is a very significant start.

For a week during the August vacation approximately 150 people working in Independent Schools across Australia met at Princes. During the course of the Junior School Heads' Association 15th Biennial Conference all of the conferees focused their attention upon technological change and its effect upon society. Computers are only one facet of the range of technological developments considered. It was a serious and useful opportunity to develop at least an awareness if not a complete understanding of the impact of technological change upon our society. On a lighter note, perhaps, electronic games are certainly with us. In the schoolyard it is not unusual to observe tight huddles of boys concentrating their energies at their fingertips. Some may argue strongly against such activity. Shouldn't they be out running around expending all that pent up energy through physical exertion? Perhaps they should, but ...?

Preparation for the real world, of concern to all at Princes, has seen significant development in Arts activities this year. Not only were we able to take full advantage of the Adelaide Festival in March but also we have availed ourselves of many other opportunities. Preparatory School boys participated in two major concerts. The School Concert enabled many of our budding musicians, poets and comics to perform for an audience. Late in the year every boy from Year 1-6 and some from Year 7 had an enormous amount of fun presenting 'Boris and the Interstellar Christmas Spectacular' to a very large and responsive audience of parents and friends. 'Boris', conceived and written by Mr Paul White our music teacher, was a great success, which in addition to the enjoyment it provided for the performers and the audience, gave us a wonderful opportunity to work as a team. In a world where selfishness appears to

some to be more desirable than co-operation such opportunities are very important.

Sporting teams provide similar opportunities for the development of a healthy appreciation of the contributions and the worth of other people. This year we have not enjoyed as much 'success' on the sporting field as formerly: yet we have many fine individual sportsmen. To some, individuality has been more important than being part of a team; a feeling which is reflected in some of the team captains' reports elsewhere in the Chronicle.

The Parent Teacher Arts Group has gathered further impetus this year and provided an opportunity for approximately sixty parents to experience something of what goes on in Arts lessons at school. Preparatory School facilities were used on this occasion.

Several of our students have worked with the ABC, writing and reading for a new radio programme 'Over to You' to be broadcast nationally next year. Others had their art exhibited in the Burnside Kiwanis exhibition. A volunteer Easter Choir was formed and led the school at our Easter devotion. Various music ensembles have entertained us.

Choirs, ensembles, concerts, excursions, sporting opportunities, camps, parent support and involvement, academic challenges, the understanding of individual differences, the experience of co-operative ventures; all help prepare our students for the world in which they will soon be contributing adult members.

We were pleased to welcome back Mrs Jenny Gilchrist and Mr Peter Naumann at the beginning of this year. Mr Rob Smith returned from long service leave halfway through first term. Miss Alison Hunt taught music during first term and Mr Paul White joined our staff as specialist music teacher at the beginning of second term. Mr Ted Hounslow left the staff in May. Mrs Marilyn Mosel has spent most of this year as a long term relieving teacher in both Year 7 and Year 5 and becomes a permanent member of the teaching staff in 1983. Mr Jim Dunbar leaves us temporarily at the end of this year to travel overseas during 1983.

Our Chaplain, Rev. Ken Allen has taken up a new appointment at St Leonards School in Melbourne. We will miss Ken and his wife, Helen, and wish them well as they take up the challenges of a new appointment.

Change is inexorable! Sadly, at the end of this year we bid farewell to Mr Laurie Davies as he and his wife Dot begin to enjoy all that lies ahead in retirement. Mr Davies is something of an institution in the Preparatory School, having been a member of staff for twenty-two years. During that time he has been loved and respected by his colleagues, his students and their parents. He has acted as Master-in-Charge on two occasions and has been Deputy to the Master-in-Charge for the last five years. He has given much of himself to the school; in the classroom, on the sporting field and the theatre. We will no longer be able to enjoy his quick repartee, his sparkling sense of humour or the sound of that wonderful Welsh accent. We all wish him a happy, healthy and fulfilling retirement.

It is my pleasure to record the following.
The House Cup was awarded to Robertson House — the first time for fourteen years.
The J. R. Robertson Scholarship was won by Mark Hudson.
The James Ashton Prize was awarded to Timothy Farrow.

D. G. Whisker



SCHOOL CAPTAINS, 1982

Timothy Farrow (Capt. of Prep.), Christopher Hocking (Chapple), Mr D. G. Whisker, David Johnson (Robertson), Zane Mills (Mitchell)

SALVETE — 1982

Year 1

BASTIAN, John W.
COVA, Marc A.
DENNIS, Lachlan B. (S)
DRAKE, John-Paul
EVANS, Hugh W. (S, g)
HARVEY, Paul J.
HOLLOWAY, Edward
KASPRZAK, Peter J.
KATDARE, Sarang
KOETSIER, William J. C.
MARTIN, Thomas P. (S, g)
NORTON, Craig M.
PERKS, Lachlan J. (S)
RATANATRAY, Justin K.
SHEPPARD, Jason P.
STEVENS, Kim P.
THORNE, Brenton G.
VIGNESWARAN, Darshan V.
WARWICK, Simon M.
WAGNER, Samuel R. (S, g)

Year 2

ABRAM, Rodney
BREARLEY, Benjamin O. J.
PANAGIOTOPOULOS, Jordan
SIMMONS, Anthony M.
WAGNER, Nicholas D. (S, g)
WILLIAMS, Brenton M.

Year 3

BOORD, Samuel J.
BURROWS, Scott
DAVIES, Thomas S. (S, g)
LINKE, Tobin
RECHNER, Matthew M. (G)

Year 4

GUERIN, Zachary
WEEKS, Daniel (S)

Year 5D

AMOS, Andrew M.

Year 5Ma

ABOLINS, Benjamin A.
BOOTH, David E. M.
BREARLEY, Jonathan D. M.
COOK, Matthew J.
GOLDSWORTHY, Nigel W.
HALE, Andrew J. (S)

JEFFRIES, Philip S. (S, g)
 JENKINS, Michael B. (S, g)
 JOHN, Samuel L.
 MOSEBY, Samuel J.
 SHEARMAN, Philip L.
 THOMSON, Scott D.
 WAGNER, Benjamin S. (S, g)
 WALL, Samuel A.
 WILLIAMS, Timothy J.

Year 5Mo

BAKER, Christopher W.
 BLICAVS, Ingmar A. P.
 CARVIN, George A.
 DAVIES, Mark D.
 DIXON, Simon C.
 DUDMAN, Mark L.
 GREEN, Jarrad G.

HOLLOW, Jody P.
 JUST, Andrew M.
 LANG, Stewart M. (S, g, G)
 MIDDLETON, Timothy R.
 NEWTON, Julian C.
 PALMER, Mathew R. (S)
 PRIBETIC, Dean T.
 ROGERS, A. N. J.
 SCARDIGNO, Nicholas E.
 TROWSE, Lachlan D. (S)
 WHEELER, Nicholas P. (S, g)
 WILSON, Benjamin J. M. (S)

Year 6B

MUDGE, Benjamin C.
 WHINNEN, John K.
 WHITE, Simon G. E.
 WILLIS, Kent S.

Year 6H

ANDERSON, Shaun J.
 DOUDLE, William H. (S)
 PRIBETIC, Peter M.

Year 7S

BROWN, Simon J. K.
 CHAPPLE, Peter G. (S, g, G)
 ORECHOV, Nicholas J.
 PREST, Andres M. (S, g)

Year 7W

DAVIES, Andrew S.
 SKINNER, William H. (S)
 WOTTON, Anthony C. (S)



Back Row: E. C. Bidgood, P. M. Ekers, R. H. Coulls, P. J. Naumann, R. W. Hurn, P. I. White, D. G. Whisker, T. Wood, J. E. Dunbar, L. Davies, R. W. Smith
Front Row: Mesd B. R. Belford, M. E. Mosel, S. A. Mildren, N. Dethlefs, J. Gilchrist, J. Magain, D. Menzies (secretary to Master-in-charge)

PREPARATORY SCHOOL CAPTAIN'S REPORT

As we come to the end of our stay in the Prep. School, we look back and see what a fine time it has been. On behalf of all the boys I would like to thank all the teachers for their guidance during our Prep. School years. I am sure we are all looking forward to a new experience in the New Year when we move into the Senior School.

This year, we have had another good year in sport. The A Hockey team won the Adelaide premiership, six of our boys were chosen for the Eastern District S.A.P.S.A.S.A. team and two were selected in the State S.A.P.S.A.S.A. team and two in the Under 12 State hockey team. A few of our boys were chosen in the Eastern District S.A.P.S.A.S.A. tennis team. Our athletics team was very successful at a recent competition held at the Olympic Sportsfield.

Several of our boys performed very well again in the Bank of New South Wales Maths Competition.

This year, boys in Years 1-6 and some in Year 7 presented a play called 'Boris and the Interstellar

Christmas Spectacular'. Mr White, the music teacher, wrote the music and Mr Whisker produced it. It was a great success.

The Mothers' Club have very kindly purchased an Apple Computer for use in the Prep. School. The boys in the future, I'm sure, will gain a lot from this added teaching aid. Those boys who have been able to attend the computing course conducted by Mr Gill this year have gained from this experience. Thank you to the Mothers' Club for all they have done during the year.

Mr Davies is retiring this year, and on behalf of all the boys and teachers of Princes, I would like to thank him for his long years of service to the school, and wish him and Mrs Davies a happy retirement.

I would like to thank the three House Captains, Zane Mills, Chris Hocking and David Johnson for their support during the year. I have enjoyed my year as School Captain and wish my successor all the best in 1983.

Tim Farrow

SPORT 1982

In this year a separate sports day was held for the junior school for the first time, due to the large number of new boys in the senior and junior schools. This was established to allow the normal sports day to be less congested, and provide the younger students with a better chance to participate. These two independent days proved to be a great success, and became a regular programme from then on.

Because of the increased number of new boys, the sports teams were comprised of more new enthusiastic members. This proved fairly successful with hard fighting teams in intercol matches.

We played poorly against a good Saints side in the cricket, and were defeated. Saints scored 306 runs in their first inning and Princes only scored 268 in our two innings.

The tennis was played in bad weather, and Princes lost again, but only by a small margin.

In the combined athletics, we came victors by nine points over Saints. Krantz, the Captain of athletics was a strong athlete and equalled a twenty-year record for 200 metres.

The football gave us our greatest victory when we defeated Saints by 35 points in a long fought out battle.

We had the honour of a visit from Melbourne's Scotch College football team, and were able to repay

them for their hospitality we received when we visited them the previous year. The football match showed a very high standard of skill and sportsmanship. It was a tough contest and Princes only just won by 2 points.

It was a fairly busy year for football this year. We decided to join up with the Adelaide's Students Association for the season. In these matches, we played against strong teams and won 75% of our games.

Craig Cutler

CRICKET

A Team

We have come to the end of the cricket season. We had some good games, and some very poor games I regret. The team never was consistent enough to be as good as the A team last year — they were excellent. It always seemed to me the other teams were bigger, better, keener and stronger.

I regret not to have won more games, but frankly, we did not deserve it. We had too many players who played as individuals and let the team down. The only player I believe who deserves to be mentioned is Chris Thredgold for his efforts as an all-rounder.

There was only one game which we played exceptionally well and were very unlucky to lose the match. It was



A CRICKET

Back Row: T. W. Cox, A. G. A. Morgan, A. S. Grant

Middle Row: T. L. Farrow, S. A. Sangster, C. J. Thredgold, R. J. Willoughby, W. H. Skinner, L. H. Perry

Front Row: J. D. Oaten, M. A. DeFreitas, Mr D. G. Whisker, S. G. Niehus, A. S. Cawrse

against Saints and we lost by 5 runs — the closest match for the year.

This year has been a hard experience for me. Being the captain of the team was sometimes very thrilling but a lot of times very disappointing. I regret we didn't perform well overall.

For the good of Princes, I hope that the players will go and perform well next year. With more application and more work they will become better cricket players.

Marco DeFreitas, Captain

'A' Cricket Results

v St Ignatius—Washed out

v St Paul's

PAC 10/69 St Paul's 4/70

v Cabra

PAC 10/74 Cabra 10/44

v Blackfriars

PAC 10/69 BPS 10/68

v St Michael's

PAC 10/93 SMC 8/66

v Scotch College

PAC 6/97 SC 10/92

v Pembroke

PAC 10/75 Pembroke 6/62

v Pulteney—Washed out

v CBC

PAC 7/76 CBC 10.68

v Salesians

PAC 10.94 Salesians 10/128

v Westminster

PAC 10/59 Westminster 8/84

v St Peters

PAC 10/75 SPSC 10/80

v St Ignatius

PAC 10/46 SIC 7/112

B Red Team

Captain: Andrew Bruce.

Team: S. Niehus, S. Watkins, P. Chapple, S. Heylen, R. Little, J. Whinnen, Z. Mills, N. Orechov, D. Young, B. Allen, N. Bilyk, R. Ramsay, A. Davies, B. Branson, K. Willis, S. Blake, A. Antonas, A. Hoey, N. Kephala, B. Price, N. Perks, M. Hooper.

WON 6 LOST 6

As in any cricket season there are moments which are always remembered either because of the humour, embarrassment or brilliance. 1982 for the B Reds was no exception, in varying conditions — the storm when we played St Paul's in the first game of the year, sapping heat of several games, the chilling wind against Saints and the non-event against Scotch.

Against St Michael's Nick Orechov and Nick Kephala slammed an unbeaten last wicket partnership of 36 runs to help us reach 9/79 and gain victory; the two Ros-



'B RED' CRICKET TEAM

Back Row: Z. M. Mills, D. J. Young, S. Heylen, N. J. Orechov, K. S. Willis, J. K. Whinnen, A. S. Davies
Middle Row: A. W. Bruce, P. G. Chapple, N. P. Bilyk, B. D. Branson, R. K. T. Little, L. Matousek
Front Row: B. D. Allen, S. J. Watkins, Mir R. Coulls, S. G. Niehus, B. B. Ramsay

trevor batsman who, amid great confusion, ran three byes when the ball went straight through to the wicket keeper, and Nick Bilyk's attempts to gain selection in both B teams on alternate weeks so that he would not miss a game due to the rotation of players.

These are but the tip of the iceberg of events that happened in 1982 with a group of boys who enjoyed their cricket and hopefully who learnt why cricket is such a great game.

R. Coulls, Coach

It was a most enjoyable season completed by an enthusiastic B Red team. Although we did not have an outstanding season we have learnt new skills and learnt to play as a team.

The highlight of the season was beating the fathers. Thanks go to the parents for their support and special thanks to Mr Coulls our coach for his encouragement.

Andrew Bruce, Captain



'B WHITE' CRICKET TEAM

*Back Row: P. J. North, D. C. Hall, A. M. Prest, W. H. Skinner, N. A. Murphy
Middle Row: J. A. Bosworth, I. D. Wilkinson, M. K. J. Nelson, P. A. Ingman, T. C. Barnes, C. L. J. Hallett
Front Row: C. E. Jackson, A. C. Merrick, Mr R. Hurn, J. S. Moretti, B. w. Pledge*

B White Team

The B White cricketers were of mixed talent, but keen to play and learn about the game at every opportunity. It was pleasing to note the mature progress made from the first match in first term to the last matches in third term. The boys learnt to bowl a better directed ball, and to be more selective when making scoring shots with the bat. The fielding improved tremendously and this was good for team confidence.

Only four of the eleven matches were won, but all matches were keenly contested.

Best performers were Brian Krywanio (wicket keeper), Philip North, Charles Jackson, William Skinner, Andrew Prest, Digby Hall, Tom Barnes and Sam Sangster (first term).

R. Hurn, Coach

Year 5 Cricket

The Year 5 boys have been fortunate that two fathers, Mr Frank Nelson and Mr Peter Glazbrook were willing to give their time and expertise to coach them in the skills of cricket.

We were therefore able to field two teams which were reasonably successful in both first and third terms.

The boys were keen and attended practice regularly, and the skills they have learned have laid the foundation for their future success as they progress to senior primary competition.

Thank you very much to Mr Nelson and Mr Glazbrook.



YEAR 5 CRICKET—WHITE TEAM

*Back Row: J. B. Ellis, M. C. Sava, P. L. Shearman, J. J. Kendle, N. W. Goldsworthy
Middle Row: J. C. Lee, B. J. M. Wilson, C. N. Vigneswaran, D. E. M. Booth, A. J. Amos, A. M. Just
Front: C. B. Yeoh, E. C. W. Landers, R. W. J. Locher, P. S. Condous, J. D. M. Brearley*



YEAR 5 CRICKET—BROWN TEAM

*Back Row: A. J. Glazbrook, T. D. Piper, S. M. Lang, A. W. Hodge, S. A. Wall
Middle Row: N. J. Pledge, M. B. Jenkins, M. R. Palmer, A. N. J. Rogers, A. J. Kelly
Front Row: R. J. V. Bidgood, M. T. Wood, M. D. Davies, G. A. Carvin, B. S. Wagner*

TENNIS

A Team

Tennis this year was very successful. The A team lost one game only; that was against St Ignatius 7 sets to 2 sets.

The A team consisted of C. Hocking, D. Johnson, J. McLeish, S. Laidlaw, J. Pfeiler, J. Trezona.

The competition this year was not as strong as it was last year, but every boy tried his hardest.

Chris Hocking

B Team

This year has been quite a success, considering that all members were new to the team.

The boys who played regularly for the B team during the first term were James Marcus, Ben Wall, Sam Jeffries, Simon Dixon, Zane Mills, Ben Brazier and Guy Evans. We were particularly pleased when we thrashed our rival St Peters team.

During the third term, Matthew Hooper, John Massy, Andrew Hoey and Scott Blake joined the team.

The boys played consistently, and we had some very close matches. We were very pleased to be commended for our good court behaviour by the St Ignatius Master.

I would like to thank Mrs Mildren and Mrs Dethlefs for their untiring efforts and for the help and encouragement they have given us.

James Marcus, Captain

Prep. School Tennis Championship

The Senior Cup was won this year by Christopher Hocking, who defeated David Johnson 9-8 in the final.

The winner of the Junior Cup was Lachlan Perry, who defeated Simon Mack 9-4.

Encouragement Tennis Tournament

The Encouragement Tennis Tournament, arranged by Mr Graeme Saunders for those boys who participate in his coaching lessons, was won by Simon Dixon in a closely fought final against James Trezona. The score was 9-7.



A TENNIS

Standing: J. R. Trezona, J. D. McLeish

Seated: S. P. W. Laidlaw, C. W. Hocking, Mr J. Dunbar, D. W. Johnson, M. J. M. Pfeiler



B TENNIS

*Back Row: B. V. Brazier, S. S. Jeffries, M. R. C. Hooper, A. W. Hoey
Front Row: S. C. Dixon, S. D. Blake, J. S. Marcus, B. N. Wall, J. H. Massey*

SWIMMING

House Swimming

The House Swimming Sports held on Friday 26 February provided some exciting competition and were won by Robertson House by gaining first place in the last event of the day.

Results of individual races were:

Open Freestyle: Z. Mills, B. Krywanio, S. Sangster, B. Branson

U/11 Freestyle: C. Thredgold, A. Morgan, B. Pledge, M. Hooper

U/10 Freestyle: A. Amos, M. Bernardi, M. Jenkins, A. Hodge

U/9 Freestyle: S. Gerard, M. Sheppard, A. Kelly, K. Koutelas

U/8 Freestyle: S. Burrows, T. Linke, T. Twelftree, C. Burfield

Open Breaststroke: Z. Mills, C. Hocking, S. Sangster, M. Blicavs

U/11 Breaststroke: R. Willoughby, A. Cleland, A. Morgan, M. Switajewski

U/10 Breaststroke: A. Amos, S. White, M. Bernardi, S. Lang

Open Backstroke: Z. Mills, S. Jeffries, C. Hocking, A. Grant

U/11 Backstroke: C. Thredgold, M. Hooper, B. Wall, R. Lawson

U/10 Backstroke: S. Lang, A. Amos, C. Baker, B. Mills

Open Butterfly: Z. Mills, A. Morgan, S. Jeffries, S. White

*New Record in U/10 Backstroke: Stewart Lang 24.5 sec.

Class Races—The use of inner tubes was an interesting innovation in the class races.

3 Sam Boord

4 Mark Sheppard

5D Robert Duncan

5H Chris Baker

5M Nigel Goldsworthy

6B Ben Brazier

6H James Fairholm

7F Digby Hall

7W Stewart Watkins

R. Coulls, Sportsmaster

House Relay Teams

Year 7:

1st Robertson (Niehus, Watkins, Morgan, Farrow)

2nd Chapple (Hocking, Grant, Hall, Barnes)

3rd Mitchell (Mills, Jeffries, Ramsay, Willoughby)

Year 6:

1st Mitchell (Brazier, Perry, Little, Thredgold)

2nd Chapple (White, Cleland, Perks, Lake)

3rd Robertson (Hooper, Bernardi, Switajewski, Pledge)

Year 5:

1st Robertson (Amos, Jenkins, Lang, Locher)

2nd Mitchell (Mills, Gerard, Landers, Kendle)

3rd Chapple (Hanieh, Glazbrook, Kelly, Burfield)

FINAL RESULTS: ROBERTSON 46, MITCHELL 45, CHAPPPLE 42

State Schoolboy Relay Championships

In March PAC competed in the State Schoolboy Relay Championships at the North Adelaide Swimming Centre. The two events that the Prep. entered were the Freestyle Relay, consisting of C. Hocking, A. Amos, B. Branson and C. Thredgold; and the Medley Relay consisting of S. Jeffries (backstroke), C. Hocking (Breaststroke), A. Amos (Butterfly) and C. Thredgold (Freestyle).

The boys swam very well but failed to reach the final in either event.

Invitation Swimming Carnival

Unfortunately, our annual Invitation Carnival had to be cancelled due to bad weather. This was disappointing for the team, as they had put in a lot of hard work training for the event. Well done for your efforts, boys.



FOOTBALL

A Team

Captain: Chris Hocking.

Team: S. Niehus, W. Skinner, T. Cox, A. Bruce, A. Hoey, J. Oaten, C. Thredgold, A. Prest, D. Johnson, L. Perry, S. Jeffries, J. Pfeiler, N. Bilyk, A. Grant, B. Pledge, R. Little, R. Hudson, J. Whinnen, A. Davies, M. Bernardi, T. Boord, D. Hislop, C. Jackson.

WON 1 LOST 8

In 1982 the Prep A Football team developed into a combination that showed a great deal of character and a team spirit that never waned. The team played in the wake of the undefeated team of 1981 and many people expected similar results, but under this pressure and the fact that they played tougher opposition than last year, they had an identity of their own and one they could be proud of.

Their improvement over the season was tremendous and can be demonstrated with a comparison of the two games against St Michaels. St Michaels were undefeated throughout the season and in the first game S.M.C. won 11.7 to 3.0 but in the last game of the season at three-

quarter time we were three points up, only to lack enough physical strength in the last quarter to lose 6.9 to 4.3. Other close games were against P.G.S. (a game that will not be forgotten) 5.7 to 7.5 against Rostrevor 3.7 to 4.3 and S.I.C. 5.2 to 5.5. These games deserved a better fate but they showed that although P.A.C. may only have had one victory in 1982, there was no team that could take us lightly or look forward to an easy win as this team had all the qualities a coach could wish for. I thoroughly enjoyed coaching the team and I am sure they will experience more success in the future if they maintain the same attitude to their footy.

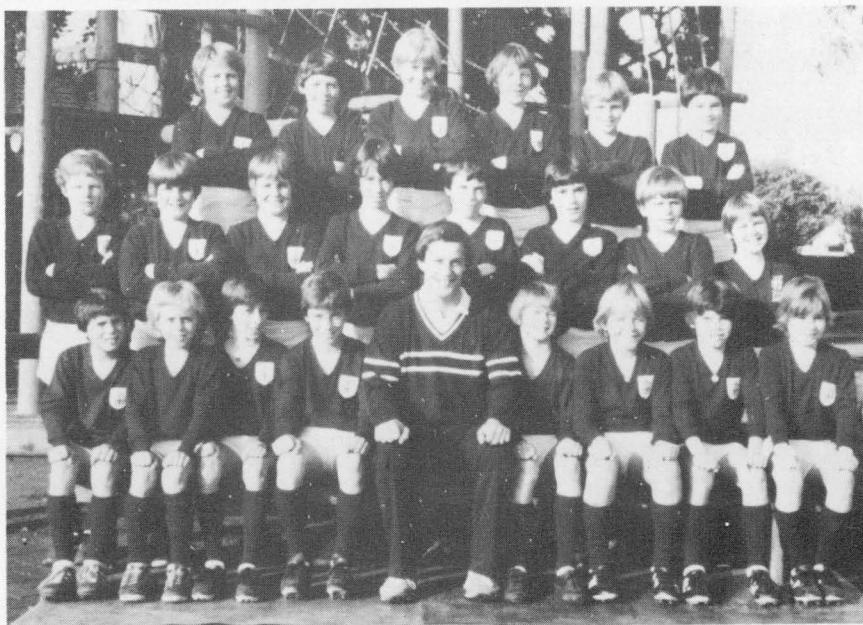
R. Coulls, Coach

P.A.C. A football team wasn't the best team, but we enjoyed the game a lot.

We didn't have a very good team at the beginning of the season, but near the end of the year we lost to some of the top teams by only a few points.

There weren't any heroes in the team, but we had a great team. Our coach, Mr Coulls was an excellent coach because he made us enjoy the game, and play like a team.

Chris Hocking



A FOOTBALL

Back Row: A. S. Davies, N. P. Bilyk, A. M. Prest, D. W. Johnson, A. W. Bruce, J. D. Oaten
 Middle Row: W. H. Skinner, C. J. Thredgold, A. S. Grant, M. J. M. Pfeiler, T. W. Cox, S. S. Jeffries, D. Hislop, T. J. Boord
 Front Row: M. Bernardi, L. H. Perry, T. Hudson, C. W. Hocking, Mr R. Coulls, A. W. Hoey, J. K. Whinnen, T. J. Oliver, B. W. Pledge

B Team

Although unsuccessful in terms of winning matches, the B's had a rewarding year by developing skills that will be useful in the future.

A good team spirit and attitude ensured an enjoyable round of matches. High hopes are set to reap the rewards in 1983.

P. Naumann, Coach

Year 5 Football

The season got off to a slow start, with the team consisting mostly of very inexperienced players. However, as the term progressed and they learned more skills, their confidence grew and we were able to win several matches. It was pleasing in the last game of the season to have a win, even though the more experienced players were not able to play.

J. Dunbar, Coach



B FOOTBALL

*Back Row: R. Little, M. J. Fotheringham, D. C. Hall, R. J. Willoughby, S. P. W. Laidlaw, N. A. Murphy,
D. B. O. Rogers, D. Hislop*
Middle Row: B. D. Allen, I. W. Wilkinson, A. L. Cleland, A. S. Davies, L. Matousek, W. H. Doudle, T. J. Boord
Front Row: B. D. Branson, C. Jackson, B. Brazier, S. J. Mack, A. W. Bruce, S. G. E. White, T. J. Oliver



YEAR 5 FOOTBALL

Back Row: R. W. J. Locher, S. C. Dixon, L. Cree, J. J. Kendle, S. A. Wall
*Middle Row: A. J. Glazbrook, D. L. Chapman, R. A. Duncan, S. C. Gerard, P. S. Condous, M. R. Palmer,
P. S. Jeffries*
*Front Row: A. J. Amos, D. E. M. Booth, M. D. Davies, Mr. J. Dunbar, A. N. J. Rogers, M. L. Dudman,
N. C. Scardigno*

HOCKEY

A and B

This year's Hockey teams enjoyed a great deal of success. Years of effort by Dr D. Parker were finally rewarded by the A team taking out the A Division Premiership, and the B team being defeated by a more skilful girls' team, which became the eventual Premiers, in the semi-finals.

The B team had a good season, with 7 wins, 1 draw and 1 loss, but struggled at times to field a full team and had to draw on U/10 players. Despite this they had a good year with some outstanding performances by individual players.

The A team completed the season undefeated, going through to play against Highgate in the Grand Final. This was the third year in a row that PAC A's had met Highgate in the Grand Final. This year we met with

success due in no small part to the continued dedication of Dr D. Parker, the A Coach.

Along with all players, I would like to express my thanks to Dr Parker and Mr Cambridge for the time and support they gave to Prep. school hockey this year.

I would be remiss if I did not make special mention of two groups of boys who achieved State representation.

Firstly, the S.A.P.S.A.S.A. State U/12 team included two boys from P.A.C. who travelled to Sydney to compete in the Primary Schools Carnival. Congratulations to Stewart Watkins and Andrew Cawse. Secondly, the State U/12 team which went to Canberra to compete in a national U/12 Carnival included three P.A.C. boys, Matthew Hooper (Yr. 6), Alastair Morgan (Yr. 7) and Christopher North (Yr. 8—last year's A captain). As well as this, these five boys and Sam Sangster were selected in the S.A.P.S.A.S.A. Eastern Zone Team which ran out Premiers in 1982.

P. Ekers



A HOCKEY—UNDEFEATED

Standing: P. North, Dr D. A. Parker, S. Sangster, A. Morgan, A. Cawse, P. Cambridge, S. Watkins, Mr P. Ekers, M. Hooper

Kneeling: T. Farrow, B. Wall, B. Ramsay, P. Chapple, Z. Mills



B HOCKEY

*Standing: R. A. Lawson, P. G. Chapple, N. E. Perks, A. Threapleton, P. F. Cambridge, Mr. P. Ekers
Seated: A. D. Lake, M. T. Wood, S. D. Blake, P. E. Lindner, B. N. Wall, M. L. Siggs*



U/10 HOCKEY

*Standing: C. R. Sands, N. W. Goldsworthy, M. J. Cook, W. M. Queale, B. J. M. Wilson
Seated: C. N. Vigneswaran, M. W. Breach, N. J. Pledge, M. D. Lloyd, M. T. Wood, T. S. Twelftree, M. B. Jenkins*

Under 10 Hockey

The Under 10 Hockey team had a very good season this year with 10 wins, 1 draw and 1 loss.

The team started off very shy but they have developed into a convincing side. The team spirit was very strong throughout the season.

Thanks go to Mr Wood and Mr Nelson for their excellent coaching and managing of the team. Thanks also to all the parents who supported us each week.

Players who showed great improvement over the season were Chandran Vigneswaran, Michael Jenkins and Mark Queale.

Matthew Lloyd, Captain.

Goal Scorers for the Season

Matthew Lloyd	34
Mark Wood	7
Chandran Vigneswaran	3
Tom Twelftree	1

BASKETBALL

The A Basketball team tried hard and did their best in 1982, but were only able to win two matches out of seven.

The U/11 team did quite well in 1982, winning over

half of their matches and because of this we can expect to have a good A team next year.

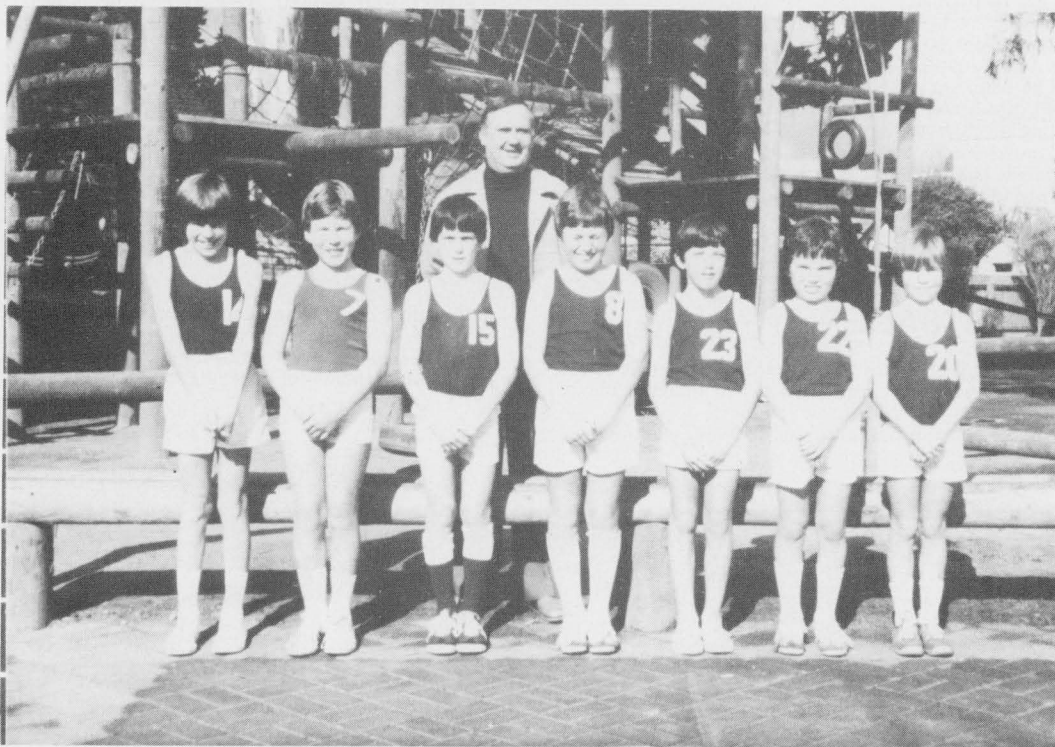
Our thanks go to Mr Smith for coaching the A team and to Mrs Hollow for coaching the U/11 team.

N. Orechov, A Captain



OPEN BASKETBALL (A)

Left to Right: N. J. Orechov, J. R. Trezona, Mr R. W. Smith, B. V. Krywanio, M. P. Blicavs, C. L. J. Hallett



U/11 BASKETBALL

M. C. Sava, I. A. P. Blicavs, M. D. Lloyd, P. M. Pribetic, T. J. Williams, D. T. Pribetic, J. P. Hollow



A SOCCER

*Back Row: J. M. Lucey, S. M. McGill, M. S. R. Hudson, S. Heylen, D. J. Young
Middle Row: S. J. K. Brown, P. A. Ingman, M. P. Trott, G. W. Evans, A. B. Antonas, G. K. Tregloan, J. A. Fairholm
Front Row: T. W. M. Booth, J. D. McLeish, M. A. DeFreitas, M. C. Switajewski, D. C. Lock*

SOCCER

After last year's entry by the Prep. into the world of soccer, two teams entered the competition this year, an A Team and an U/10 Team.

Although they were not very successful as regards match wins, the boys learned a great deal about the discipline of team play, and the skills of soccer.

We are grateful to the two Old Scholars who coached the teams, Chris Matthews the A's and the Year 5 team, and to Mr Heylen who acted as Manager.



U/10 SOCCER

*Back Row: G. Karafotias, J. G. Green, J. B. Ellis, P. L. Shearman, A. Hanieh, C. P. Dunsian, J. B. Carvin
Front Row: A. J. Morris, A. W. Just, G. A. Carvin, B. O. J. Brearley, A. W. Hodge, S. D. Thomson, R. J. V. Bidgood*

ATHLETICS

Sports Day 1 May

Regrettably, for the first time in our history, Sports Day had to be abandoned because of rain. There were two attempts to complete the programme, but to no avail. The House Competition was decided on the events already completed, and the final incomplete results were:

Mitchell 40½; Robertson 34½; Chapple 21

Other results are listed below:

Junior Long Jump

1. M. Lloyd (M) 2. R. Duncan (R) 3. C. Dunstan (R)
Distance: 3.49 metres **NEW RECORD**

Intermediate Long Jump:

1. L. Perry (M) 2. B. Wall (M) 3. A. Morgan (R)
Distance: 3.84 metres

Senior Long Jump

1. D. Johnson (R) 2. D. Young (M) 3. S. Watkins (R)
Distance: 3.71 metres

Junior High Jump

1. A. Glazbrook (C) Equal 2nd M. Jenkins (R) B. Abolins (M)

Height: 1.12 metres

Intermediate High Jump

1. A. Morgan (R) 2. L. Perry (M) 3. B. Wall (M)

Height: 1.24 metres

Senior High Jump

1. A. Hoey (R) 2. A. Wotton (C) 3. M. Hudson (M)

Height: 1.34 metres

Senior Shot Put

1. D. Johnson (R) 2. S. Niehus (R) 3. Z. Mills (M)

Distance: 6.62 metres

Senior Cricket Ball Throw

1. C. Hocking (C) 2. S. Niehus (R) 3. T. Cox (C)

Distance: 52.71 metres

Under 9 Long Jump

1. T. Hassell (R) 2. J. Brearley (M) 3. J. Shepherd (R)

Distance: 3.49 metres **NEW RECORD**

Intermediate Triple Jump

1. L. Perry (M) 2. B. Wall (M) 3. C. Thredgold (M)
Distance: 8.34 metres

Senior Triple Jump

1. D. Young (M) 2. D. Johnson (R) 3. A. Prest (M)
Distance: 8.10 metres

Junior 100m Final

1. B. Mills (M) 2. D. Baker (C) 3. D. Booth (C)
Time: 15.0 sec.

U/9 70m Final

1. A. Milne (C) 2. J. Shepherd (R) 3. J. Ellis (R)
Time: 11.0 sec.

Open 400 Handicap

1. B. Ramsay (M) 2. D. Young (M) 3. S. Blake (R)

U/8 70m Final

1. T. Davies (C) 2. M. Curry (C) 3. S. Koon
Time: 12.0 sec.

Combined Junior School Athletics Sports, 11 May

Although the meeting was not a success for us this year, I was extremely pleased with the determination shown by the team. We were outclassed by Saints and Pulteney and after several years of winning comfortably, it was good to see that the boys maintained a sense of pride and character for their school and themselves, although being so far down.

Our best personal results were:

S. Lang - 2nd - U10C 70m Hurdles

B. Wall - 2nd - U/11B 70m Hurdles

A. Morgan - 2nd - U/11A 70m Hurdles

S. Niehus - 2nd - Open C 70m Hurdles

C. Hocking - 2nd - Open B 70m Hurdles

Open Relay - 2nd

(D. Johnson, A. Hoey, S. Niehus, A. Wotton, D. Young, A. Prest)

Well done, boys!

Final results:

Saints 108, Pulteney 104, P.A.C. 27, Westminster

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SAPSASA District Day—Eastern Zone—1/10/82

The purpose of this athletics meeting was to select the best athletes in the district to represent our District in the S.A.P.S.A.S.A. State Day. The best from all districts in the State (Metropolitan and Country) compete in State Day.

P.A.C. performed very well, and by winning their events, six boys will represent the Eastern District. They are:

Lachlan Perry—11 year 800m (2 min. 32.7 sec.)

Matthew Lloyd—10 year Shot Put (7.44 metres)

Simon Dixon, Andrew Milne, Mark Sheppard, Tom

Hassell—9 year 4 x 100m Relay

Other boys who performed very well were:

David Young—12 Year Long Jump—2nd (4.36m)

Ben Wall—11 Year Long Jump—2nd (4.10m)

Tom Cox—12 Year High Jump—3rd (1.30m)



ATHLETICS

Front Row: M. Lloyd, A. Morgan, D. Young, Mr R. Coulls, L. Perry, R. Bidgood, S. Dixon, T. Hassell
2nd Row: B. Ramsay, A. Cawse, T. Farrow, S. Watkins, S. Niehus, W. Skinner, A. Bruce, J. Lee, S. Lang, R. Locher, C. Dunstan, B. Wall, S. Anderson
3rd Row: S. Blake, B. Abolins, A. Hanieh, R. Duncan, D. Johnson, N. Goldsworthy, A. Wotton, P. North, R. Little, C. Thredgold, W. Doudle, B. Pledge, M. Switajewski
4th Row: R. Hudson, L. Matousek, C. Jackson, A. Glazbrook, Z. Mills, P. Liasos, A. Cleland, S. Heylen, B. Brazier, S. John, D. Booth, S. Wall, E. Landers
5th Row: T. Oliver, N. Perks, T. Boord, S. Jeffries, C. Hocking, M. Hudson, J. Ellis, M. Hooper, A. Just, A. Prest
6th Row: A. Hoey, J. Oaten, C. Crompton, A. Milne, P. Vong, A. Hodge, B. Mudge, T. Cox, J. Pfeiler, S. Laidlaw
Back: Mr R. Hurn, Mr P. Naumann



Primary Schoolboys' & Schoolgirls' Championships 23-24 October

For the third year in succession P.A.C. finished second at this meeting. But this year more than in previous years the result was due to a team effort from the 109 boys who competed. Most boys scored points for the school by achieving qualifying times and distances, and the better athletes added the cream to our score by gaining places in the finals. So congratulations to all members of the team.

Final scores were:

Dernancourt	1162
P.A.C.	653
Scotch	483
Salisbury	364
S.P.S.C.	235
Mt Barker	222

There were 86 metropolitan and country schools competing.

Outstanding performances were:

Gold Medal—

David Young—U/12 70 m Hurdles—13.1 sec. (New Record)

David also gained 4th place in the 60m, 100m and Long Jump

Silver Medal—

Lachlan Perry—U/11 800m—2.29.0 sec. (even though Lachlan came second he was 4 sec. inside the old record)

Alister Morgan—U/12 70 m Hurdles

Andrew Milne—U/9 60 m

Bronze Medal—

Lachlan Perry—U/11 70 m Hurdles

Mark Queale—U/10 Shot Put

A special thank you to parents who acted as officials over the weekend.

R. Coulls, Sportsmaster

CROSS COUNTRY

House Cross Country

Results: 1st Mitchell, 1168; 2nd Chapple, 1293; 3rd Robertson, 1298.

In perfect conditions, the cross country was a great success. The house competition was very close and Mitchell eventually won after being a long way behind after the Junior event.

In the Senior event, both Lachlan Perry and Andrew Hoey broke the existing record of 8 min. 15 sec. for the course.

Individual results were:

	Senior
1st Lachlan Perry (M)	8.01
2nd Andrew Hoey (R)	8.07
3rd Andrew Prest (M)	8.30

Junior

1st Andrew Glazbrook (C)	7.24
2nd Paul Condous (C)	7.27
3rd Jonathan Lee (C)	7.30

Congratulations to these boys and all others who took part.

S.A. Primary Schoolboy and Schoolgirl Cross Country Championships

Over 2 500 children took part in the cross country championships in August and PAC entered four teams totalling about 70 boys. The teams were in U/8, U/10, U/12 and 12 and Over age groups.

It would have been interesting for the boys' benefit to find out all individual places, but with an average of 400 competitors in each race this wasn't possible. There were some very good performances just the same, and I am sure all boys enjoyed the experience.

The outstanding performance of the day came from Lachlan Perry who won the U/12 event in a field of 600 runners. This was Lachlan's second win in these championships, as last year he won the U/10 event, and next year he will be able to compete in the U/12 event again as he is still only 10 years of age.

To appreciate the extent of his performance you really need to have been present, as there were so many factors which could affect his performance. Try to imagine 600 boys at the start of a race struggling in slippery and muddy conditions to get to the front!

Congratulations to Lachlan and to all other boys who competed.

R. Coulls, Sportsmaster



'A' CHESS TEAM 1982

*T. L. Farrow, C. W. Hocking, Mr. R. W. Hurn,
T. W. Cox, P. J. North, B. D. Allen*

CHESS

This year five teams were entered in the interschools competition in the Primary Section; 1 in A Division, 2 in B Division and 2 in C Division.

Although we didn't win any Division we did well in the A's (3rd) and the C teams performed well. All boys enjoyed the competition and many who do not compete on Friday night were noted to be playing keenly during lunch breaks.

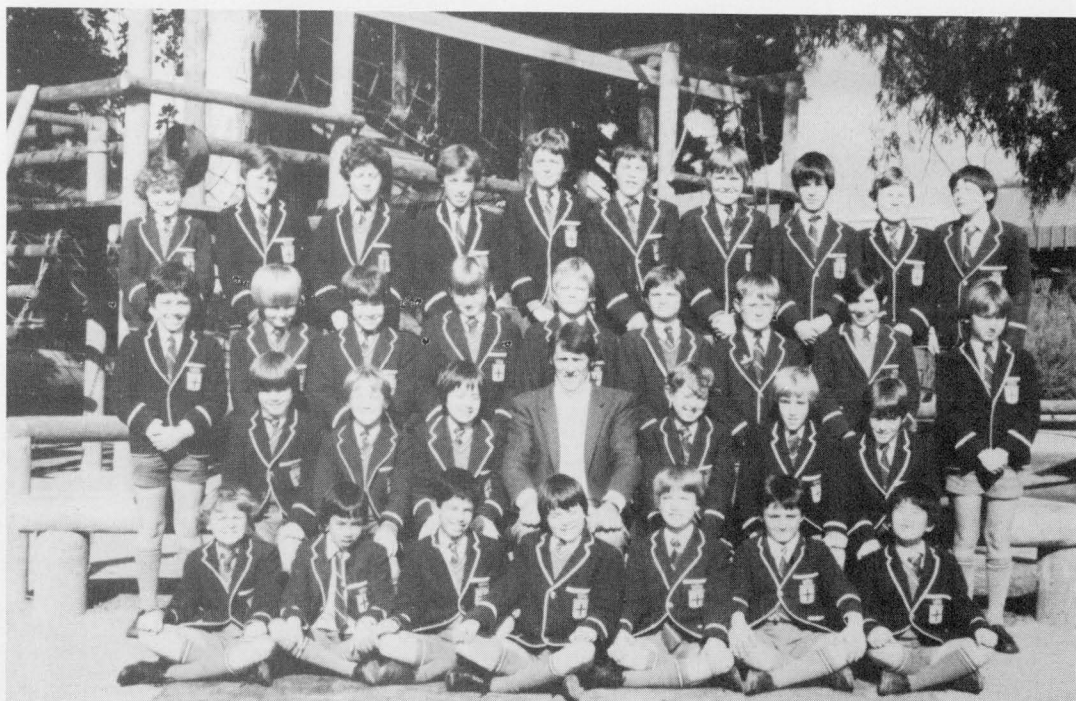
The effort by parents to get boys to the playing venues on Friday nights is appreciated, as it can be difficult at times.

Certificates of Merit were gained by Ben Wall, Kit Hallett, Christopher Yeoh and Adam Hanieh.

In the State Junior Championships, Anthony Antonas came equal 4th in the U/12 Division, while Adam Hanieh came equal 3rd in the U/11 section.

The top players for the season were Tom Cox (Captain of Chess), Ben Allen, Philip North, Tim Farrow, Steven Laidlaw, Christopher Hocking, James Marcus, Ben Wall, Ben Craig, Anthony Antonas, Adam Hanieh, Kit Hallett, Robin Coldwell, Guy Evans and Andrew Grant.

R. Hurn, Coach



CHESS CLUB 1982

*Back Row: B. D. Allen, B. N. Wall, N. E. Perks, C. W. Hocking, S. P. W. Laidlaw, T. W. Cox, A. S. Grant, L. E. Cree,
I. A. P. Blicavs, R. G. Coldwell*

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OUTDOOR EDUCATION

Term 1

Sixteen boys from Years 5 and 6 joined the Outdoor Education group in first term. After-school activities were held on Wednesday afternoons and boys had the opportunity to engage in camp cooking, orienteering, nature walks and camp craft.

The term ended with a weekend camp at Cape Jervis. The group left after school on Friday night and the two-hour drive to the camp site meant that boys had to erect their tents under torch light. They managed this well, and we thank Mr Bidgood and Mrs Panaeff-Janenko for their assistance on this camp. Saturday was spent exploring the Cape Jervis area and in the afternoon we tackled a long walk through Deep Creek Conservation Park. Sunday morning we visited the old mine site at Talisker and after a successful two days in the bush, returned to PAC late Sunday afternoon.

Term 2

This term we were fortunate to have the use of fourteen two-man tents purchased by the Prep. School. Seventeen boys joined the outdoor group, and activities were held after school on Tuesday afternoons. Mr Naumann kindly gave up two afternoons to assist boys develop orienteering skills. The first of these was spent map reading. On the second afternoon the boys followed an orienteering course in the Parklands.

Saturday morning activities were also planned for third term, but due to a heavy commitment of after-school and Saturday morning activities, only one of these proved to be successful.

Nevertheless the group continued to grow in number and we ended the term with a weekend camp at Goolwa. We thank Mr Ekers for his help and willingness to assist us with weekend activities.

J. Magain, Supervisor

THE 5MA CAMP

On the way to Cape Jervis in the PAC bus we all enjoyed watching the scenery go past. We left PAC at 9.20 and we arrived at Cape Jervis at 11.20. When we arrived we put our belongings in the shed and then Mr Ekers gave us our tents to put up. While putting up our tents, a few of us had trouble hammering the tent pegs through rock just under the surface of the earth. But soon all tents were pitched.

Then Mr Ekers told us to get in the bus and after about twenty minutes' driving we arrived at a dairy. At the dairy we drank fresh milk and saw cows being milked.

That day we also went to an Australian Animal park on the way to the point. At the point some of us went hunting crabs and others looked at the lighthouse. From the point we could see Kangaroo Island very clearly.

That night most of us slept well except Sam John and Philip Jeffries whose tent fell down.

The next day with an early start we went to Talisker Mine. In the olden days, silver, arsenic and lead ore (galena) were mined there.

That afternoon we went to Fisheries Beach, from where we could see Kangaroo Island. The next day on the way back to PAC we stopped at Rapid Bay to have lunch.

We arrived back at PAC at 2.30 pm having had an excellent camp, thanks to Mrs Magain, Mrs Belford and Mr Ekers.





COMPUTER SPECTACLES

On Mondays we have creative writing but Mrs Milligan was away. So Mr Smith said we could have reading, but I wanted to do an invention instead of reading. So I got to work.

After a while I came up with computer spectacles. I thought wouldn't it be great if they worked. So I worked all last night. Then I said 'Yes!' I got it and it works.

The next day I went to school with them on. Everybody laughed at me because I looked weird with them on. After recess we had a maths test. It was seven pages long. Five minutes later I handed up my test. The teacher said 'I bet you get less than ten'.

Two minutes later—100 out of 100.

In my mind I said 'Yes! Thanks to my Computer Spectacles'.

Zane Mills 7S

I sat in the garden and watched
the world revolve around me
The birds sang high in the trees
But I, red cheeked from the hot sun,
listened to the world's beautiful harmony.
What more could a person want
Than to sit in a garden and
listen and watch in silence.

Justin Lucey 7S

HOMEWORK HANGOVER...

Homework again!
Don't know what to write
My Mum gave me a Zadine tablet last night.
'Twas supposed to cure hay fever
But it didn't really work,
I feel just like a zombie,
And I think my Mum's a jerk.

My eyes just won't keep open
And it's hard for me to see,
So blow the concentration,
That's all.

Goodnight
From me.

James Marcus 7W

THE NIGHT MY BEDROOM CAME TO LIFE

It was about 8.00 pm when I finished my homework and I got into bed. I heard this strange noise hovering around the room. It was the deadly Time Fun electronic games Pancake and Banana beeping their silicon chips, warning that a war was about to begin between my models.

As I slowly slid under my blankets I watched my battleships go into action, shooting at my model war planes. After about ten minutes I heard something soar about my head. 'Oh, oh . . . !' It couldn't be. My Masters of the Universe had come to life. They wrecked the models by firing their laser guns at them, brawled with the Lego men until they dropped dead and smashed up all the racing cars tearing around my bedroom!

What more can they do? I watched in dismay. As I turned around to see what damage they had done, I saw them rubbing some Oxy-Ten on their muscles apparently believing it to be muscle cream, not realising it was for pimples and contained 'BENZOL PEROXIDE' . . . Oh No! NOT BENZOL PEROXIDE!!!! 'Aaaghh!!!!' they screamed and jumped up and down coughing loudly. . . until . . . they fell down dead . . . devoured by my BENZOL PEROXIDE.

So you see there's so much more to BENZ . . . Oh no, wrong ad.

Ben Wall 7W

WHAT IS A DAY?

A day is my life, my life for ever
A day is a handful of fun,
Or sorrow, all in your mind.
A day is the world to me.
And tomorrow there will be
Another, just for me.

Justin Lucey 7S

When I grow up to be a man
I'll be a Doctor if I can
Pain and illness I can't stand
So I will try to lend a hand
I'll make your medicine sweet as honey
And then of course I'll want your money.

Brandon Price 7S

ACCIDENT

He was the champion,
He was the best
He practised hard,
He'd never rest.
He went to Le Mans; that big famous race
And when the gun went he quickened the pace.
The 37th lap, he was starting to tire,
His transmission broke and so did his tyre.
He careered into a wall and went off the track . . .
. . . Did a triple flip and was hacked, hacked, hacked.

Legs were smashed, metal bent,
Heads rolled, lives spent.
What a waste of a few hundred francs,
The loans—of course—were returned to the banks.
Thirteen were killed on that fatal day
In a gruesome and gory way.
He, of course, died and he probably deserved it,
So take my advice and please don't try it.

Anthony Antonas 7S

TRY NEW SUPER GOOP!!

Super Goop is the one
Lots of prizes to be won
It's what the kids love and like
Enter now and win a super bike
Mum please don't be sour and mean
Guaranteed total sugar clean
Get it soon it's munch yummys!
It's fantastic, and great for tummies!
Super Goop by far is best
Buy it now, forget the rest
Get the new Super Goop soon
You don't need a silver spoon
It costs nothing against others
It's enough for you and brother
It tastes great and yummy too
Get Super Goop It's the one for you
See your local double-agent

Andrew Cause (or Cawrse) 7W

SHIPWRECK

The coral grows all over me and the fish swim
in and out of my port holes
And the crabs crawl along my shattered deck.
A hermit crab crawls around in an old cook's ladle
My once proud nameplate still bears in corroded
brass letters
The name Admeler.

Many years ago, on a voyage from Adelaide to
Melbourne
I hit a rock and after two days, sank.

A school of small fish pick at the soft coral
on my decrepit railings
As I rusticate.

Tim Marshman 6H

THE HOT LIFE OF AUSTRALIA

It was a hot summer's day
On the dusty plains of Australia
The farmers were praying so their seeds could be sown
Gradually the seeds blew away like the dust
across the empty plains.
They waited and waited
Until they saw the beautiful sight of rain
The lifesaver water that was finally here
The farmers got in their noisy machines
And put the last of their crops in.
The beautiful sight of green and gold was here.

Chris Thredgold 6H

CLEVER TURTLE

I am a turtle paddling in the sea,
And nothing much ever bothers me.
But I do have to be careful today
As I swim past those islands where the natives play;
With their spears and knives aimed at me
I know where I don't want to be!
On their dinner plate at night,
O having my shell displayed under a light.
So I'll keep on hiding down here in the rocks and plants
Where the crayfish crawls along other fish dart.
And I'll snap with my large mouth and swallow them
whole
Then swim home safely to sleep in my hole.

Simon Mack 6B

THE AUSSIE DRUNK

You see him standing there
His pants held up by a rope
Belching and sniffing and wiping his nose
on his coat sleeve
Red stains on his unshaven chin
An empty bottle by his feet
His moth bitten hat sitting on his ruffled hair
His running eyes
And his dirty face
Yes, that's the Aussie drunk!

Dougal Hislop 6H

THE SPIDER'S WEB

The web of a spider
Isn't made of cider
But of a very fine silk-like thread.

The web of a spider
Is a peaceful place
'Til mealtime, then blood is shed.

The spider's meal
Gets stuck to the heel
In the very thin silk-like thread

Then the spider devours
For hours and hours
'Til the spider's little tum is fed.

Ben Mudge 6B

THE DOLPHIN

Bouncing along on the surface of the water
Diving down to the sea bed
Shooting up to breath
Diving, diving into the deep, deep sea
Chasing fish that dart in and out of the coral
Racing from killer whales
Chasing sharks
Swimming peacefully away.

Andrew Cleland 6B

MANTA RAY

Swimming freely like a bird swimming in and out
Dark and creepy all around
Sucking food any time I like,
Munching,
Crunching.

Swimming freely all the time,
Looking out for my enemy.

I swim gracefully under the sea
I am big with dark creepy black and
Light white under me.

My favourite dish is crab.
My other name is Devil Fish.

Ian Wilkinson 6B

WATER

Smooth and slippery
Splashing, soaking,
Refreshing, rippling
Cool and clear.
Waterfalls, waterholes
Waves of the sea
And a steamy hot spa
Tasty, thirst-quenching
Water.

(Year 3 Class Poem)

SHARK

I am a great white shark
I live in the freezing cold waters
Of the Atlantic Ocean.
Dodging and gliding through the dark green weeds
And the shagged rocky coral
My favourite dish is a big yummy, juicy, manta ray.
I also like crabs, tropical fish, squid and octopus.
My worst enemy is man.
And I just love sucking seaweed,
It's beautiful!

Tom Boord 6B

TERRIBLE THOUGHT

Imagine a world without flowers and trees
And all the complaints from the birds and the bees
No more colour, no more shade
No more use for shovel and spade
No more flowers to grow in the garden
No more garden for Mum to work hard in
Oh, what a terrible thought!
Let's plant those trees we just bought.

Adrian Merrick 6B



THE CORROBOREE

On Tuesday 30 March, the boys in 6B made up a corroboree at Scott's Creek. It was good fun because we dressed up and put make-up on so that we would look like Aborigines. Some people played music on hand-made clapping sticks and two other people played on digeridoos made out of plastic pipe. It was based on a story about a huge dingo that was much bigger than a horse, that was on the trail of four brothers. The dingo is tracking them down for days until the four brothers hid in a tree and wait for the dingo to come. When it comes the brothers throw lots of spears into it until it finally dies.

Then a witch doctor comes along and takes the bones, head and hair and makes two dingoes that will be kind and helpful to the Aborigines instead of being enemies.

Ben Allen 6B

OUR CLASS EXCURSION

Year 6B went on an end of year excursion to Victor Harbor.

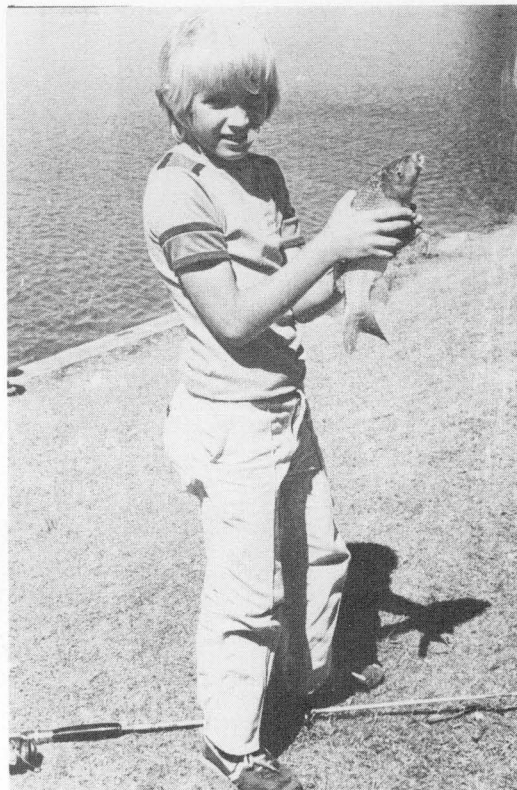
At Victor Harbor we went on a 55 metre water slide. After about two hours on the slide we decided to go and set up our tents at the farm. The farm had a private beach so we set up our tents there. After dinner we went to catch some crabs. We mostly caught small crabs but there were some big ones.

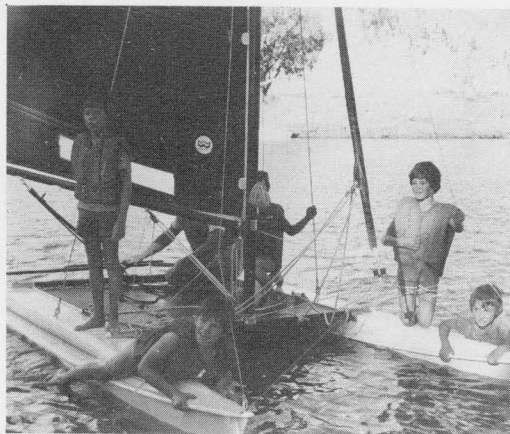
We started a game of spot-the-lantern up on a hill. It was 11 o'clock when we finished the game and had to go to bed.

In the morning Mr Naumann asked all the boys if they wanted to go for a walk to the Bluff. It took a while to get to the Bluff and when we got there we played chasey on the top.

After a while we realised what the time was. We had to hurry and get back to pull down our tents and pack up our things and put them in the bus. Everyone got in the bus and then we left that fabulous camp on the beach.

Ben Brazier 6B





BUSHFIRE

I first smelt the smoke as I lay back after a good picnic lunch. At first it didn't worry me, but then a faint roaring sound became apparent.

I packed my lunch utensils back into the basket and put it in the car.

As I slammed shut my car door I turned the key. The car didn't start! I tried again and again but the battery was dead.

All the time the roaring sound was getting closer. The bushfire was closing in. I got out of the car and away from the sound. Smoke was everywhere and my eyes smarted. Soon I was tired and thirsty. Water, I needed water. There was water in my car but was my car still there, or had it been consumed by the fire.

I headed back through the smoke but I could not find my car. As I wandered through the smoke I stumbled into a creek. I followed the creek until I couldn't go any further. Flames licked my clothes and singed my hair. I lay in the creek hoping that someone would find me.

I heard a cry. I looked up in hope. A family caught in hell's furnace. I turned away in horror, there was nothing I could do.

I looked at my watch. The fire had been burning for eighteen hours.

I heard another scream, but this time a welcome one, the scream of a fire truck's siren. Then I heard shouts and soon a volunteer fireman found me.

'The fire is under control' he said.

Soon I was resting in a country hospital. After a check-up I was put on a bus with other bushfire victims and two hours later I arrived back in Adelaide.

Dougal Hislop 6H

MY SWIZZELDINK

One day when I was walking down the street I saw a man selling Swizzeldinks. 'What's a Swizzeldink?' I asked. 'You'll find out if you buy one,' he said. 'Okay, I will, how much are they?' I asked. 25 cents was the reply.

I gave him my 25 cents and he gave me a small box. I ran home and opened it. Inside was a small pill and a piece of paper. This is what it said.

INSTRUCTIONS:

Get one bathtub full of hot water and add the following:

A corn from a Unicorn,

A mole from a mole,

A wart from a wart hog,

The hip (and the pot and po) from a hippopotamus. Dissolve these in the bath, cover your eyes and add the pill.

I did this and when I opened my eyes I saw in the bottom of the empty bath a furry little creature. I decided to try giving it warm milk. I think he likes warm milk because in no time the milk was gone. Then I put him in my bed and went down to dinner.

In the middle of dinner Mum said, 'I don't want you buying things from men advertising on the streets, so anything you bought from those kind of people, I want you to throw away.' 'But Mum', 'But nothing, now do it.' 'O.K.' I was not going to throw away my Swizzeldink. I had to hide it.

After dinner I started looking for a cage. I found an empty fish tank in the garage. I cleaned it out and put grass and twigs in the bottom. Then I gave him another bowl of warm milk, put him in his cage and went to bed.

In the morning I found him in the middle of my money sniffing it. The rest of the day was fairly normal (except when John sprayed mud marbles and ants all over our classroom).

When I came home I did my homework immediately so I could take my Swizzeldink for a walk in the forest.

When we got into the forest, Swizzel (for short), went mad and headed off towards the old castle. I knew the castle very well, I also knew that a band of robbers had stolen \$10,000,000 from all the city banks.

I found Swizzel in front of the Grandfather clock in the castle. At that moment I tripped on some armour, and hit the clock. My elbow hit the beak of a bird that was carved onto the clock. Then silently a secret door opened.

Swizzel ran in at once. I followed him in where I found him in the middle of a HUGE pile of money. Sleeping all over the room were numerous crooks and robbers.

Just then I had an idea. I raced back up the passage and went to the dungeons. There I found dozens of iron shackles. I took them all back and handcuffed the robbers in their sleep. Then Swizzel and I raced back out of the castle and home.

'I found them in a secret passage,' I told the Officer on the phone. I was glad I had chained them up. When the Officer came, Swizzel and I were very excited. He took us to the Police Station where Swizzel was presented with a medal.

Matthew Cook 5Ma

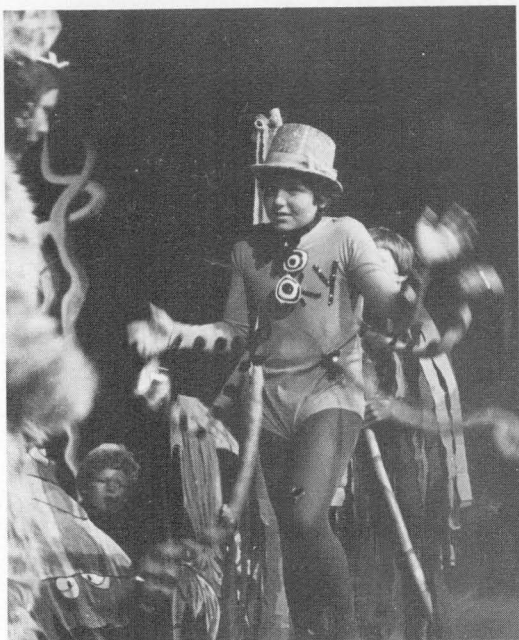
A FRIEND IS . . .

Someone who knows you like him
Someone you can talk things over with
Someone who talks to you when you have a problem
Someone who listens
Someone who tries to understand
Someone who cares
Someone you need
Someone who needs you
Someone who lets you be you
Someone close to you
Someone who likes you the way you are
Someone you trust
Someone to depend on
Someone who is honest with you
Someone who is always there
Someone to play with
Someone who is fun to be with
A friend

is

someone special

(5M Class Poem)



Okky the Octopus (Zane Milne)



Terrified Turkey (Peter Chapple)



Camels in the desert (Year 4)

WHAT IS A CLOUD

What is a cloud?

A cloud is a ball of silky cotton.

What is a cloud?

The mist that joins together.

Animal faces

High, high up in the sky.

A cloud is a rain factory

When it's full it leaks.

Richard Locher 5D

MADNESS

In the year 2001 AD the USSR made a space ship that could travel to the end of the universe and back again in an hour. They wanted someone to test it and I was the only one who qualified.

I set off for the stars. The first stop was Pluto to get refuelled. I went on and a few minutes later I was half-way there. Half a second later I had a fuel leakage and I was slowing down to the speed of sound, so I shut off the main engines and started retros on emergency power tanks. That would take me a few billion miles only, I had to fix the fuel leak. I could not find the fault so I was in trouble! I only had half a tank of fuel, then I saw something drilling a hole in the tank. I killed it, but it just separated and was eating away at my fuel tank, so I got into the emergency ship and off I went. About five hours later I was back on earth. That was the start of the age of madness . . .

Somehow I survived this plague because I was the first person to come in contact with honks. You see, for about twenty years I lived a life of constant terror because you never knew when a mad person would come down the street and kill you.

I found the cause of the madness (I was a scientist). The cause was that the honks could control a person's brain and if the honks went mad, so would the people. I was on the job of trapping the honks and finding a medicine to quieten the honks down. I had made an antidote but the trouble was giving it to them. I had to make myself look like a honk, but the trouble with that was the honks had a machine that would detect any fake honks. So I would have to think up something different.

I thought I could force a honk to give all the honks some medicine and I did it! It worked out perfectly; before long things were back to normal and the honks and humans are great friends now. We have exchanged information and we are a happy world.

Ben Abolins 5M

WHALES IN DANGER

Introduction—Whaling.

You can buy a licence and away you go. It sickens me. I cried all night about this terrible thing. What good does it do you? Just gives you the satisfaction of ruining the earth. What right have you got to kill the whale anyway?

My name is Ben Abolins. I am the Leader of a group called 'Whales in Danger'.

This is a section of my diary.

TUESDAY 15 MAY 1988 — See Japanese Prime Minister.

THURSDAY 17 MAY 1988 — See Russian Prime Minister.

You see I am trying, but I made no progress with those appointments because my arguments were rejected.

This approach to the subject is not working. I could print a petition but most people would not bother to fill it in, so that wouldn't work. I would have to drive the whales to the only protected sea. The Tasman Sea! I had to work out a way to do this. Perhaps we could fire harmless harpoons and fake blood to scare the whales. It was the only solution.

I got my organisation together. We set off in whaling ships. We separated and I was patrolling one eighth of the Northern Hemisphere. We had better luck than we expected, and so far had herded about one hundred whales. We had about three quarters of the whales overall. I began to think the plan might really work.

But here comes a real whaling ship that is trying to shoot us down so they can get at the whales! We put on our emergency suits and started to fire our harpoons. Some of our ships sneaked out with the whales in the confusion. My ship was one of them.

Five days later we were in the Tasman Sea with at least fifty males and fifty females of each type.

I went to the heads of government involved in the killing of whales and said, 'Where are the whales?' They replied, 'They are extinct.' I said, 'Would you stop the hunting of whales if they weren't extinct after all?' — 'We would'. 'Would you put it in writing?' 'Yes'. 'We will have your whales back, but first sign this document to say there will be no more hunting.'

'Yes, we will sign it!'

Now it is safe for whales to roam the open seas again.

THE END

Ben Abolins 5Ma

MOUNTAINS

Mountains

Incredible, massive,

Amazing, misty, sloping,

Sad, quiet, unwanted, lonely

Gloomy.

Andrew Just 5Mo

FOOTBALL

Football,

Sport, teams,

Speeding, exciting, trying,

Tired, thirsty, sweaty, hot,

Game.

Nicholas Wheeler 5Mo

MY HIDEOUT

Clayton and I were walking along at my farm. We came through a clump of trees along the winding path through the dense, high bushes. We had reached the middle, and were squeezing our way through the narrow archway in the tree stump to get into the hideout. We looked around and saw the bits of wood and logs which made our walls. A breeze was gently blowing and I went outside for a breath of fresh air. I went back in and there was a nice fragrance of nature flowing through.

I was lying on the ground admiring our fort. I saw the rubbish bin and the little chair in one corner. I am especially fond of the fireplace in another corner and the chimney in the roof. I picked up the small box with my treasures in it. I saw three rolls of gun caps, a little puzzle, a box of matches, a marble and a light bulb. I was thinking of what I could bring from my odds and ends box at home. I had an idea. I could bring a piece of glass to make a window!

As we left I said to Clayton 'Have you ever noticed that no one visits us?'

He said 'Not really'.

We walked home.

Jonathan Lee 5D

NIGHT RIDE

I like to ride in cars at night

When all the lights go on

While coming back from holidays

The lights are really strong.

As we come down Willunga Hill

We see the lovely view

It's like we're in an aeroplane

With very little crew.

The lights flash on and off below

Like lots of twinkling stars

It's like another world

Like Pluto or maybe Mars.

But as we get quite close to home

I begin to fall asleep

So I curl up tight and shut my eyes

Then wake up to see our street.

Timothy Piper 5D

MY MOTHER'S WALNUT TREE

Out of the window I can see

The walnuts fall off

My mother's walnut tree.

I see the dog and cat having their tea.

On the grass I can see

The walnuts that have fallen off

My mother's walnut tree.

I see so high in the sky

Little birds doing forward flips

And back flips

And they flutter down to a nice branch

On my mother's walnut tree.

Richard Locher 5D



The 'Health Hustle'—part of the fifteen minute daily physical fitness programme



WHAT IS RAIN?

Rain makes a rainbow
Colours in a puddle
Put on your rain coat
Open your umbrella
Rain makes a flood
Rain is a drop of silver.

Lucas Cree 5D

Along the banks of the River Murray
The houseboat chugs until we find
A place to stop and tie our line
Where gum trees grow and creatures whine.

Is there a more beautiful place?
To look at scenery so huge and vast
With burial grounds and burnt remains
Of people who used to live in caves.

Andrew Amos 5D

It's space that I like
The moon and the stars
The planets and the suns
Venus, Mercury and Mars
The systems and the Galaxies
A place to travel by rocket
No cars.
In space I'd represent the human race,
Travelling faster than the speed of sound
From star to star without a trace
If there's anywhere in the universe
I'd rather be
It's up there in the sky in space.
It's space that I like.

Mathew Sava 5D

I travel far away from city smog
Where grass is lush and green,
And birds sing gay and happy.
I live there in my bicycle home,
Content and free forever.

My bicycle where I live with the comforts of home,
Far away, in a lost land.
By myself in harmony
With the beauty of nature all round
Free to roam
By myself alone
To live in peace forever
As I look at the view from my lookout
On my bike.

Jonathan Lee 5Mo

The Dumper-Do-Everything Bike
It flies
It talks
It walks
It's a Dumper-Do Everything Bike.

It has a Babymaker
A Cop Disposer
It even has a fan and heater,
It's a Dumper-Do Everything Bike.

An amazing bike,
If it got hijacked and I was tied
An ejector would dispose of the enemy,
It's a Dumper-Do Everything Bike.

Dean Pribetic 5Mo

Ghosts,
Creeping, quiet
Floating, haunting, disappearing
Fearful, lonely, afraid, unbelieving,
Luminous.

Ingmar Blicavs 5Mo

Ghosts,
Hallowe'en night,
Running, screaming, yelling,
Terrifying, spooky, invisible, visible,
Vanished.

Edward Landers 5Mo

Clown

Funny, daring
Running, jumping, laughing,
Nervous, happy, scared, excited,
Clumsy.

Andrew Glazbrook 5Mo

Pool
Cold, clear,
Diving, racing, winning,
Happy, excited, shivery,
Exhausted,
FUN.

Simon Gerard 5Mo

Trees
Tall, leafy
Growing, rustling, swaying
Peaceful, restful, gentle, sorrowful,
SHADY.

Stewart Lang 5Mo

Tree
Tall, green
Waving, bending, rustling
Restless, helpless, fearful, peaceful
Still.

Julian Newton 5Mo

Tree,
Shady, green,
Flowering, growing, shedding,
Beautiful, majestic, important, peaceful,
Nature.

Nicholas Scardigno 5Mo

DIVING

Diving is fun
Splash!
Down, down,
Deeper, Deeper.

Fish all around you
Weed swaying together
Fish darting for cover
Crabs scuttling away
Big black rocks shadowing the coral and fish
Colourful, coral,
Green tinged water
Water pulsing gently on your body
Swimming slowly up
Sun sparkling on the surface.

Nicholas Pledge 5D

Loneliness is . . .

. . . 'When I am sick and my sister is at school'

. . . 'When I wake up too early in the morning'

Nicholas Anastasios Yr. 4

. . . 'When we are watching a scary movie and my mum
and dad aren't there'

Byron Gray Yr. 4

. . . 'When I go outside in the dark by myself'

Adam Massey Yr. 4

Discomfort is . . .

. . . 'When the bath is too hot'

. . . 'When it is time to wake up and I don't feel like it'

Zachary Guerin Yr. 4

. . . 'When tea is late'

Byron Gray Yr. 4

Mystery is . . .

. . . 'A joke that you don't understand'

Happiness is . . .

. . . 'When my sister goes to a friend's house'

Zachary Guerin Yr. 4

SOME BIRTHDAY

'BRRRRH' said Tim as he ran through the icy water. It was a cold and shivery day but as he ran along the beach he thought this would be the best day of his life. Ten years to this day he had been born and as he thought of the birthday party his parents had arranged for lunch he also thought how quickly the years had passed. He felt the cool freshness of the wind on his skin as he leapt and skipped over the waves. Unknown to him disaster lay ahead.

Being full of joy he did not see the rusty tin can which sliced into his foot as he landed. At first he did not feel the pain because of the cold water, nor did he know he had been bitten by a blue ringed octopus. Limping away from the water he hoped the bleeding would stop so that he could return home for the party. He staggered, stumbled and fell onto the damp sand. He had wanted to run but his body would not let him as he lay motionless on the wet sand.

Never had this happened before. He had always been healthy but as his body began to ache, the memories of his earlier days flashed through his mind. There was the day he won the under nine hurdles race, the icecream cake for his fifth birthday, his first two wheeled bike, his best friend Tommy who he had known for five years, the look on his parents' faces when he showed them his first school report showing he had come top of the class and his teddy bear which he had always loved.

Pain gripped in the chest and just when his heavy eyes were about to close he saw the incoming waves and knew he would be washed under them. He wanted to cry but the octopus poison had numbed his senses. Waiting to die he wondered whether he would perish from drowning or the poison. Fear made him faint.

Tim heard a voice but could not feel his body nor open his eyes. He wondered if he was in heaven but then recognised the voice as his father's. 'Tim, Tim, from the house I saw you fall and brought you to this hospital just in time. You will be paralysed for months but you will live.'

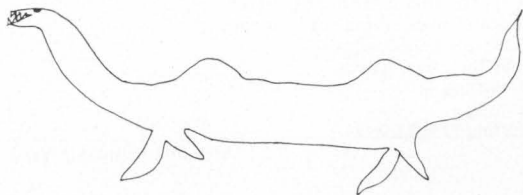
How quickly life changes thought Tim. It began as the best day of my life, it became the worst day of my life but now because I will live it is the best day of my life — my life is the best birthday present I could ever have!

Benjamin Craig

THE SEARCH FOR THE LOCH NESS MONSTER

St Columba was the first to sight the Loch Ness Monster in AD565. After he died, this story was written about his life. St Columba went to Scotland. He was living near Loch Ness with the Picts. He found it necessary to cross Loch Ness. When he reached the bank he saw some people burying a man who had been attacked by a water beast. A man dived into the water to get a boat out in the middle of the Loch. The Loch Ness Monster came to bite the man but St Columba commanded back the monster.

In 1933 there were more sightings of the Loch Ness Monster. Some people saw a great beast creating a huge V-wash. This diagram was from what people saw and took pictures of.

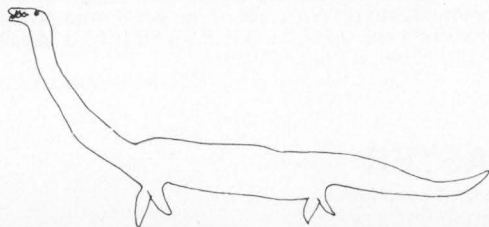


The monster was described as having scaly skin, two humps, long neck 9 feet long, flippers, body 21 feet long and a tail about 10 feet long.

The monster has also been seen many times on land. This is important because the monster may have come up on land to lay its eggs.

Now I'll tell you a bit about the Plesiosaur. The plesiosaur is a prehistoric monster that lived in the Jurassic period, which was before the last period of the dinosaurs (then came the Cenozoic era of the mammals). The Jurassic Period was about 136 million years ago.

The plesiosaur lived mainly in water and the females came up on land to lay their eggs. The plesiosaurs did not go very deep into the water because they could not raise their flippers above the level of their shoulder joints. For this reason they swam on the surface of shallow water. They were carnivores and ate mainly fish. The adult plesiosaur was 40 feet long and had a long neck and a small head (plesio means swan-lizard). It also had two pairs of flippers and a long tail.



Here is a picture of a plesiosaur. You can see that it is similar to the diagram of the Loch Ness Monster, except that it has no humps.

Several methods can be used to track the monster such as:

(1) Powerful cameras with telescopic lenses taking pictures from the banks of Loch Ness.

(2) Submarines with underwater cameras to take pictures when the monster is underwater.

(3) Taking pictures from the air.

(4) Hiding sonar-cameras on the loch bottom.

(5) Taking photos from a boat — water surface photography.

(6) Hydrophones — a microphone connected to a tape recorder in a case to tape the sound of the Loch Ness Monster if it makes a sound.

(7) Underwater sensing devices to tell when the monster is approaching.

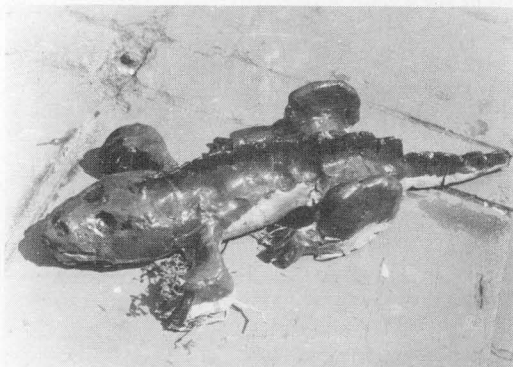
(8) Baits and lures have been tried to lure the monster to the surface but there has been no success.

(9) Computer analysis of habits — reports can be fed into the computer and the computer tells you where and when the monster has been seen many times so that people can keep watch.

(10) Underwater vehicles. The problem with these is that they can't see very well in the stained water so they would not be able to keep up with the monster.

When I grow up I want to be a scientist and catch the Loch Ness Monster using a remote underwater manipulator (RUM). It's got all sorts of instruments inside it like sonar devices, pincers, powerful lights, hydrophones, TV cameras and laser stun rays. First I would put a hydrophone in the RUM and then get a record of the monster's voice. Then I would send my RUM down and play back the sound of the monster's voice. When the monster comes my RUM will shoot out two laser stun rays and after the monster is stunned my RUM will shoot out a cable net and the jet booster rockets underneath the RUM will shoot the RUM back to the surface dragging the monster with it. Then I could take the monster back to my laboratory to study it.

Aron Liaw Yr. 3



These are models of Prehistoric Monsters made by Year 3 boys

Oh Elasmosaurus,
How you love the water!
You are very long,
You are very strong,
He replied 'yes that is true,
But once I stayed too long
And caught the flu,
I went home and thought
"What shall I do?"
But all I said was "AH CHOO!"
Elasmosaurus was one of the type of the long-neck
plesiosaurs. People believe that the Loch Ness Monster
is Elasmosaurus.

Aron Liaw Yr. 3

The Christmas concert
Boris the Bear
He's fat
He's everywhere
He's nice
He's fluffy
On stage he's always kind.
When he's here
We know Christmas is near
Yes, he's Boris the Bear.

John Irvine Yr. 3

Rehearsals, rehearsals
Oh boy!
When the real thing comes
I feel like a toy.

Boris, Ocky, Turkey too
They'll all be there
Won't you?

Boris the Bear
He's the star there
He flies through the sky
Watch him pass by.

Aron Liaw Yr. 3

I'm very very nervous
Just very very nervous
With all the people watching me
I'm very very nervous
All the bright lights shine on me
I have to do a speech
But on the night
I got a real surprise

I wasn't nervous
Not very nervous at all.

Toby Wren Yr. 3

RAIN

Pit, pit, pit.
Plink, plink, plink.
Shimmering raindrops on a spider's web.
A rainbow lying in the sky.
Rain getting heavier.
Gutters getting muddier.
I go inside;
'Wipe your feet, dear'
'Mind my carpet, dear'
I'm getting bored.

Michael Goldberg Yr. 3

RAIN

Shimmery raindrops on a web
Pearls
Raindrops falling from the trees
Dripping off the leaves
A rainbow in the sky.
Soggy
Waterlogged
Slippery, muddy, gooey
Water flowing in the gutters
Heavy rain—
Dark, black and wet.

Christopher Wakeham Yr. 3

TREES

Crackling bark sitting on a tree
Green leaves sitting on branches
Caterpillars crawling—
Eating green leaves
Crawling—
Eating
Eating green leaves

Alexander Sinclair Yr. 3

I am a leaf
In a gum tree
Do you know what?
A footy hit me—
Right on the nose.

Tobin Linke Yr. 3

DOG

Fluffy, cuddly,
Slippery soft,
Playful, active,
Silly, silky soft
Always there, on the spot
You greet me when I get home from school
Yes—
You're my DOG.

John Irvine Yr. 3

I would not like to have a wild animal as a pet because
I have heard a story about an ant that could throw a
brontosaurus to the other side of the world. And people
would say 'Look up in the sky! It's a bird! It's a plane!
It's a frog! No, it's Super Dino!'

Charles Burfield Yr. 3

EASTER

Easter is happiness
Jesus dying for us.
Rising for us
Thanksgiving
A family time
Loving and caring
Fun
Easter is peace
Togetherness
Giving, sharing
Looking for Easter eggs
Joy.

(Yr. 3 Class poem)

AND THEN THERE WAS BORIS

The night of 25 November saw the culmination of several weeks of preparation and rising excitement in the Prep. School. 'Boris and the Interstellar Christmas Spectacular', a musical play written and produced by Paul White and directed by Graeme Whisker, provided boys, parents and staff alike with a delightfully happy, laughter-filled evening.

Boris (Paul Lindner), a very obliging and frightfully English bear, crash-lands his Sopwith Camel on the PAC oval to the delight of the boys (6B) who are bemoaning the fact that all the snow (Years 1 and 2) has melted and they will not have a white Christmas. Boris, having assured them that their problem is easily solved, takes off on an eventful quest to the North Pole, picking up on his way a camel with a lisp, on the lookout for 'bruthelth thprouth' (Digby Hall and Stuart Amos), an octopus with frozen tentacles (Zane Mills), a terrified turkey who is afraid that it is his turn to be this year's Christmas dinner (Peter Chapple), king Polar Bear (Mark Hudson), and of course, Father Christmas (Sam Sangster).

On his travels he encounters a variety of creatures including camels in the desert (Year 4), underwater creatures doing the Deep Sea Blues (Year 3), migratory birds (5Ma and 5Mo), seals and penguins dancing the Arctic Roll (6H) and space creatures (5D) looking for the recipe for Christmas Pudding.

All's well that ends well, of course, and the boys at PAC finally get their snow for Christmas, thanks to 'Good Old Boris the Bear'.

All hot and bothered up on the stage
Rehearsing all day with a bear who says
This is a good place for me to stay
I think I will stay for the day
All day you stand and listen
Listen to the director who says
He wants the best;
So I think I should do what he says,
Don't you?

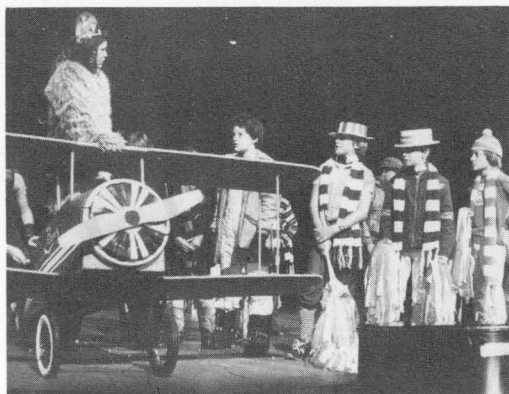
Micah Hamdorf Yr. 3

Soaring in the cloudless skies
The majestic hawk is on the prowl,
Seeing prey with its telescope eyes
It will attack even the owl.

Aron Liaw Yr. 3

When my Father was a boy, things were very different to the way they are now. A man used to come with his horse and cart to deliver ice to keep the food cold. There was no such thing as television. Space travel was but a dream. I think I'm lucky to be living in this day and age, when we have colour television, and cassette players, and space flight. By the time I'm a man, things will have changed even more. There are still many wonderful things to be invented. But will these inventions make the world a better place than it was when my Father was a boy, or will it be more dangerous?

Michael Goldberg Yr. 3



Boris (Paul Lindner) asks the boys from PAC (6B) whether he can do anything for them, since they are repairing his plane.

BORIS

Last Thursday, 25 November, there was a concert. I was in it and I was excited when I was on the stage.

The helmet that Boris was wearing was my father's. I was a piece of seaweed and I was holding a big stick with seaweed on it.

When I was on the stage I was in the front row. There was a big audience. We sang the last song twice.

When it was over I went back home to have a big sleep.

Charles Burfield, Yr. 3

Gliders,
Soaring silently through the air
With no engines.
If they stop moving
They will fall on the ground.

They have long wings
So the wind can catch them.

Hugh Rutherford Yr. 2

If an aircraft has two sets of wings, it is called a biplane.
Here's a very old biplane—a Tiger Moth.
Tiger Moths have struts, flying wires and
landing wires between the wings.

Edward Little Yr. 2

On Saturday I went to the Christmas Pageant with my friend, Sam Bradbrook and the float I liked the best was the Father Christmas float and I liked the Vikings too, and I liked the clowns too.

Ben Gooden Yr. 2

On the holiday, Mum, Dad, David and I went to Victor Harbor. We went to stay in a shack. We stayed for three days. We went fishing and swimming and wading.

Jordan Panagiotopoulos Yr. 2

The first heavier-than-air machine to lift itself off the ground was built in 1890 by a Frenchman called Clement Ader.

His aeroplane was driven by a steam engine and was called the Eole.

It went up in the air about 50 metres.

Simon Milligan Yr. 2

I lived in front of the sea and Dad said 'Do you want to go on a hire yacht?'

And we said 'Yes'.

And when we got on it my dog got on it too. I was scared, and I had a life jacket on.

Then Dad said 'Jump off' and I did, where it was shallow.

I had a swim.

Hugh Evans Yr. 1

In the holidays we went to Flinders Ranges.

My brother and I played football and tennis and played the Commonwealth Games. We played long jump and athletics, then we had to sleep. Then we went to the pool and swam in the water, then we had a jog.

Then we went to Port Augusta and my friend slept with me, and then I had a chocolate and then I came back to Adelaide and it was school all day long!

Sarang Katdare Yr. 1

On Sunday I went to the Museum and I didn't see two units, but I saw Australian birds and snakes and the dark room and the place where the dummies were and the stuffed animals.

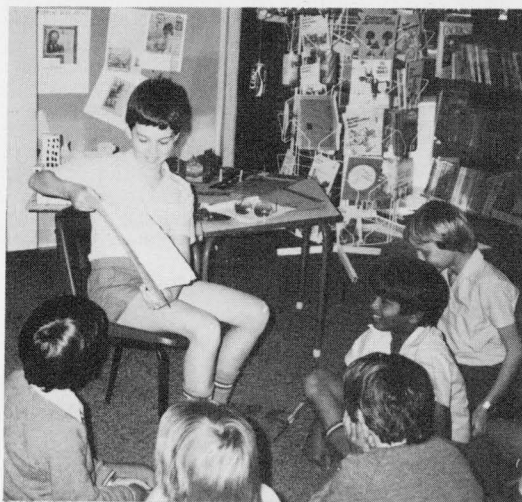
Tom Martin Yr. 1

LIBRARY REPORT

The library was extensively used during 1982. We now have a very wide range of books, periodicals, posters and audio-visual materials. These were put to good use by Prep. School boys and their brothers and sisters who are also welcome to borrow from the library.

We are extremely grateful to the large number of mothers who assisted us with the covering of new books. Their assistance has been invaluable and we look forward to seeing them again in 1983.

Beryl Belford, Jenny Gilchrist



VALETE — 1982

HOFFMANN, B. C. (1979); Year 3

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REX, L. E. (1976); Year 7

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Your school and my school, the Best School of All."*

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1. The furtherance of all that appertains to the welfare of Prince Alfred College.
2. The promotion of unity and friendship among the old scholars of the College.
3. The maintenance of the interest of the old scholars of the College.

Old Boys' Week is observed annually towards the end of July.

The School Chronicle is forwarded to each member of the Association.

The annual subscription is \$10.00.

Subscriptions received in advance up to five years will not be subject to increases during that period. The Association has donated the following Scholarships, which are awarded from time to time at the discretion of the School.

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ONE HUNDRED AND FOURTH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The one hundred and fourth Annual General Meeting of the Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association was held in the Masters Common Room of Thursday 25 November 1982.

Mr A. M. Olsson was elected President, duly installed and congratulated by his predecessor, Mr P. O. Buttery. Mr Buttery, 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 1982 totalled 4157. He commented on the excellent attendances at country dinners, and the valuable support given by the Branches of the Association, both interstate and in London. He also referred to the formation of the Art and Photography Club, being the first cultural club within the Association.

The Treasurer, Mr John Duncan, commented on the financial statements and referred to the provision for grounds maintenance and improvements, and the background to the Association's donation of \$15000 to the School towards the first stage of the upgrading of the Victoria Park Racecourse playing fields. He stated that the market value of shares in public companies had declined from \$142940 to \$133333 or 6.7% over the fiscal period against an all ordinaries index fall of 16.4% over the same period.

Following the adoption of the accounts, the meeting proceeded to the election of officers with the exception of the Patron (the Headmaster automatically holds this office), the Immediate Past President (automatically held by the President leaving office), and the Secretary (who is appointed by the Committee). The election resulted in the following appointments—President, Mr A. M. Olsson; Senior Vice-President, Mr A. G. Gerard; Junior Vice-President, Lt. Col. R. Hone; Treasurer, Mr John B. Duncan; Auditors, Mr Murray Aitken and Mr Dean Leech.

The President informed the meeting that Messrs T. G. Dunsford, B. J. Francis and B. W. Walkley were retiring as members of the Committee, and that in accordance with Rules 13 and 14, Messrs I. R. Stacy, M. W. B. Thompson, I. M. Rudd and R. M. Wilson were retiring but were eligible for re-election. Mr D. C. Hassell was seeking election as an ordinary Committee member following his retirement as Immediate Past President.

Following the nominations of eight members to fill eight vacancies, the following were declared elected to the Committee—Messrs W. E. Gibbs, D. C. Hassell, N. G. A. MacDonald, T. F. Moffat, I. M. Rudd, I. R. Stacy, M. W. B. Thompson and R. M. Wilson.

The President, Mr Olsson, moved a vote of thanks to the retiring President, Mr Peter Buttery and his wife, Jill. Mr Buttery responded, and spoke of his enjoying and fulfilling year and the many highlights and achievements. His wife, Jill, had greatly appreciated the flowers sent by the Association.

The Junior Vice-President, Lt. Col. R. Hone, proposed a vote of thanks to the Headmaster and Mrs Margaret Bean for their continuing support of the Association. In the absence of the Headmaster, Mr Duncan was asked to convey the vote of thanks to the Headmaster.

The Immediate Past President, Mr D. C. Hassell, proposed a vote of thanks to the retiring Committee-men, Messrs T. G. Dunsford, B. J. Francis and B. W. Walkley and commented on their many achievements and contributions to Association activities. In particular, he referred to the high standards set by Mr Francis during his term on the Committee and as President of the Association in 1979. He further referred to the outstanding service rendered to the Football Club by Mr T. G. Dunsford. Mr Francis responded on behalf of Messrs Dunsford, Walkley and himself and spoke of the efficiency of the Old Scholars' Committee and wished the President and Committee a successful 1983.

ONE HUNDRED AND FOURTH ANNUAL REPORT

On behalf of the Committee I have much pleasure in reporting that the Association has experienced a very successful one hundred and fourth year. In 1982 we have again expanded the number of activities available to the members.

Committee

At the Annual General Meeting in November 1981 Messrs David Lower and Roger Lang did not seek re-election to the Committee and following a ballot Messrs David Hallett and Rob Motteram were elected. Mr Frank Chapman resigned due to ill health in February 1982 and the casual vacancy was filled with the appointment of Mr Ian Rudd.

Membership

Membership at 30 September 1982 totalled 4157, comprising 2440 life members, 258 twenty-five year members, 20 honorary members, 1296 current financial members and 143 unfinancial members. Every effort will be taken to have all members financial.

During the year the Committee reintroduced life membership and we are pleased to report that fourteen new life members have joined the Association since the reintroduction of life membership. Financial life membership is available for old scholars at the following rates:

Under 20 years of age \$350, Under 25 years of age \$325, Under 30 years of age \$300, Under 35 years of age \$275, Under 40 years of age \$250, Under 45 years of age \$225, Under 50 years of age \$200, Under 55 years of age \$175, Under 60 years of age \$150, Under 65 years of age \$125, Under 70 years of age \$100.

Application forms for life membership are available from the School.

This year the Association introduced the charging of Year 12 parents with a five-year Association membership for their student sons on the third term's account. At 4 November 1982 the Association had received 103 acceptances from a total of 141 eligible students.

A get-together of the 1981 school leavers was arranged early in 1982 and this function has now become a regular addition to our Old Scholars' calendar.

Finance

The Association again had a successful year with the accounts showing a surplus of \$3869 after providing for grounds maintenance and improvements costing a further \$3000. A provision of \$5000 now exists as a commitment to the upgrading of the School's playing fields. During the year the Association paid an amount of \$15000 to the School towards the first stage of upgrading the Victoria Park Racecourse playing fields. A further pledge of \$15000 has been made and will be paid as and when required. The Association believes that this contribution will ensure the continued availability of playing grounds for future old scholars within close proximity of Prince Alfred College.

The market value of shares in public companies of \$133333 compares favourably with their cost which stands at \$66868.

The Association was pleased to support the Hockey Club and the Soccer Club with loans of \$500 and \$250 respectively during the year.

Old Boys' Week

Most Old Scholars regard this week as the highlight of the Association year. This year for the first time a waiting list was introduced for the Annual Dinner when a capacity gathering at the Festival Centre Function Room heard the Governor of South Australia, Sir Donald Dunstan propose the toast to the School. This year a record 123 'old' Old Scholars received a very warm reception from the students on Thursday morning. When the Headmaster introduced Dr Llewellyn Davey who entered the School in the last century (1899) there was a noticeable gasp from the Prep School students. The interreaction between the old and the young on this morning re-emphasises the bond that exists within the Princes' family.

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 Bordertown, Appila, Renmark, Ardrossan and Port Lincoln. The Association acknowledges the support given by its numerous branches and the contribution of all local conveners is gratefully acknowledged. All Old Scholars are welcome to attend any branch dinner and the names and addresses of the organisers are available from the Association office at Prince Alfred College and the Calendar of Events for 1983.

Sporting Clubs

During the year we have continued to support our nine sporting clubs. All clubs are administered by members of the Association Committee and during the year over 400 Old Scholars have represented the Association in competitive sport. The Association Committee expresses its appreciation to the many sporting club officials and supporters who have also contributed to the clubs' success. Detailed club reports appear in the Chronicle.

Art and Photography Club

It is pleasing to report that the most recent of our Old Scholar clubs was formed shortly after Old Scholars' Week this year when twelve interested Old Scholars attended a meeting to found the Club. Membership now exceeds fifty which indicates the strong support for the cultural activities previously neglected by the Association.

We congratulate Mr David Hassell, the Chairman of the Club, and particularly Mr Malcolm Gray, the College Art Master, who was the person who encouraged and motivated the Old Scholars' Committee to form such a Club.

The Club held its first exhibition of works by Club members and several well known non-old scholars on 12 November and plans to have an exhibition during Old Scholars' Week each year.

Closed Events

During the year closed events for Old Scholars were particularly successful with golf being held in May and bowls in March. Those interested in these activities should refer to the Calendar of Events for 1983 appearing at the beginning of this section of the Chronicle.

Contests v. Saints

It is pleasing to report that, of the 13 contests regularly held, Princes were victorious in bowls, tennis, basketball, chess, badminton, football and squash, while St. Peter's Collegians won the cricket, rowing, bridge and golf. Draws were recorded in the rugby and soccer contests.

It is hoped to add hockey to the contests next year. The enthusiasm of over 500 Old Reds and Blues competing in these contests demonstrates the vitality of both Associations. All Old Reds, who took part, thoroughly enjoyed the friendly rivalry against our traditional competitors.

Functions

During Old Scholars' Week Committeemen attended a combined dinner with SPCA Committeemen where toasts were proposed to each Association.

A social function for Association Committee members was held at Paxtons Restaurant: the function was also attended by Ex-Committeemen who had left the Committee in the last five years after having served for at least five years. Committeemen also attended a Sundowner which is held annually at the Public Schools Club to reunite the founding 10 schools of the Club.

Electoral Committee

Four members of the Association Committee are members of the Electoral Committee of the Synod of the Uniting Church. Dr Mervyn Evans and Messrs Peter Buttery, David Hassell and Brian Francis contribute to this Committee which has the responsibility of electing the College Council.

On 3 November 1982 Mr Peter Buttery was appointed a member of the School Council.

Public Schools Club

The Association Junior Vice-President, Mr Anthony Gerard continued until recently as Chairman of Committees of the Public Schools Club. Mr Graham Evans acted as Association Liaison Officer and has been active on sub-committees.

Appointments and Honours

Many old scholars have gained local or national recognition during the year. Mr D. A. C. Robertson was recently awarded the Rhodes Scholarship for 1983. The services of Mr R. J. Michell (OBE), Mr E. J. Ashby (BEM), Mr P. D. Penna (OAM) and Dr F. F. Heddle (OAM) were recognised in the New Year's Honours (1982) and those of Mr F. C. Hassell (OA), Mr B. E. Anders (AM), Mr R. M. Gibbs (AM), Mr L. G. Rowe (AM), Mr K. E. Gerard (MBE) and Mr W. D. Vercos (OAM) were recognised in the Queen's Birthday Honours List.

Constitution Review

During the year the Committee agreed to review all sporting club constitutions to ensure they were compatible with the Association rules. It was also felt the inconsistencies in several of the constitutions should be eliminated. This review should be completed early in the New Year.

The Headmaster

We are deeply indebted to our patron Mr G. B. Bean for the continued interest he has shown in the welfare of the PAOC Association, and to Mrs Margaret Bean for her continued help and encouragement. We are most grateful to the Headmaster and the School for the most generous provision of grounds and facilities for use by the Association. With the increasing number of students at the School participating in sporting contests the provision of grounds and facilities for the future use by old scholars will be a constant problem for the Association.

Mementoes

We are pleased to report that the Association now has produced separate sketches of prominent school sites for sale to members. Old Scholar, Mr Scott Hartshorne was commissioned to produce three sketches and these are available from the Association office at the School. Playing cards displaying the PAC Crest have been manufactured and are available for sale from the Association office.

Committee

The Committee records its sincere thanks to our hardworking secretary Mr Colin Dunsford and treasurer Mr John Duncan, both of whom have carried out their duties efficiently and conscientiously.

Of the eleven Committee meetings held, attendances were as follows:

P. O. Buttery (11), G. B. Bean (7), W. P. Boucaut (9), F. R. H. Chapman (1—resigned February), J. B. Duncan (10), C. W. Dunsford (9), T. D. Dunsford (11), G. D. Evans (11), Dr M. W. Evans (10), B. J. Francis (11), A. G. Gerard (9), D. G. Hallett (9), D. C. Hassell (11), Lt-Col R. W. Hone (9), D. C. Johnston (9), R. P. Motteram (10), A. M. Olsson (11), K. P. Scott (8), I. R. Stacy (9), M. W. B. Thompson (10), B. W. Walkley (4), J. K. Walters (11), R. M. Wilson (11), I. M. Rudd (7—appointed May 1982).

In accordance with the rules the following committee-men retire at the Annual Meeting but are eligible for re-election and offer themselves accordingly, Messrs I. R. Stacy, M. W. B. Thompson and R. M. Wilson (by virtue of a ballot) and Mr I. M. Rudd (casual vacancy during the year). Lt. Col. R. W. Hone retires following his nomination as Junior Vice-President and Messrs T. G. Dunsford, B. J. Francis and B. W. Walkley do not seek re-election to the Committee. Mr D. C. Hassell retires from the position of Immediate Past President and offers himself for re-election to the Committee.

Acknowledgements

We gratefully acknowledge the services of our honorary auditors Messrs Murray Aiken and Dean Leech, the editor of the Association 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
P. O. BUTTERY, President.

PRINCE ALFRED OLD COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION INC. CALENDAR OF EVENTS FOR 1983

DATE	EVENT	PLACE	CONVENER	HOME No.	LOCAL CONVENER/ SECRETARY
FEBRUARY					
10 Thursday Evening	Bowls v Saints	South Park	Mervyn Evans Max Thompson David Hallett	793033 2672352 2721129	
11 Friday Evening	New Old Boys' Get Together	3 Torrens Ave, Felixstow			
26 Saturday Evening	South-East Dinner	Penola	David Johnston	2724082	David Clarkson (087) 365028 Peter DeGaris (087) 647527
MARCH					
2 Wednesday Evening	Close Bowls	Toorak Bowling Club	Bill Gibbs Ian Rudd Robert Motteram	3324872 2711379 312163	
16 Wednesday Afternoon	Tennis v Saints	Memorial Drive			
APRIL					
9 Saturday Evening	Mid-North Dinner	Appila	Rex Wilson	3326202	
16 Saturday Afternoon	Head of the River	West Lakes	Peter Buttery	3322067	
30 Saturday Evening	Murray Mallee and Riverland Dinner	Berri	Bill Gibbs	3324872	Brian Gambling (085) 821094 Ian Pascoe (085) 821213
MAY					
9 Monday all day	Close Golf	Kooyonga	Anthony Gerard	318792	
JUNE					
18 Saturday Evening	Lower North Dinner	Burra	Tim Moffat	2764982	Robert Radford Mt Bryan 6
JULY					
OLD SCHOLARS WEEK SATURDAY 23 JULY TO SUNDAY 31 JULY 1983					
Full details of this week's activities will be in the Newsletter sent to each member in June.					
AUGUST					
19 Friday Evening	Yorke Peninsula Dinner	Ardrossan	Keith Scott	2721839	Don Gunning (088) 322725
SEPTEMBER					
OCTOBER					
To be advised					
	London Dinner	Royal Commonwealth Society	John Duncan	497675	Tom Holland (UK) (Ruislip 72841)
21 Friday Evening	Eyre Peninsula Dinner	Northumberland Avenue Cummins	Max Thompson	2673925	Brian Treloar (086) 862222
NOVEMBER					
23 Wednesday all day	Cricket v Saints	Prince Alfred College	Neil MacDonald	2673120	
24 Thursday Evening	105th Annual General Meeting	Prince Alfred College	John Duncan	497675	

INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 SEPTEMBER, 1982

1981	1982	1981	1982
\$	\$	\$	\$
397 Printing & Stationery }			
38 Postages }	646.10	10270 Subscriptions	10541.50
810 Computer Charges }		125 Ties, Etchings and Cards	616.96
666 Social Expenses	913.97	1277 Interest Received	269.07
11200 Chronicles & Contribution to the School for Administration Services	12200.00	7984 Dividends Received (Public Companies)	9375.40
369 General Expenses	291.02	245 Old Boys' Week	117.67
Donations:			
800 Prince Alfred College Foundation	—		
1000 PAOC Football Club	—		
2000 Provision for Grounds Maintenance & Improvements*	3000.00		
2621 Surplus transferred to Accumulated Funds	3869.51		
<u>19901</u>	<u>\$20920.60</u>	<u>19901</u>	<u>\$20920.60</u>

BALANCE SHEET AS AT 30 SEPTEMBER 1982

1981		1982	1981		1982
\$	ACCUMULATED FUNDS 1/10/81	\$		INVESTMENTS	\$
50591	General Fund	53212.27	71450	Shares in Public Companies at cost	66867.91
2621	Add Surplus for Year	3869.51		(Market value 30/9/82 \$133333)	
				(Market value 30/9/81 \$142940)	
53212		57081.78		CURRENT ASSETS	
—	Deduct Special Payment*	15000.00	1014	Cash at CBA Bank	2181.54
53212		42081.78	—	PAC Loan Account	2000.00
2229	Benevolent Fund	2229.30	—	PAOC Football Club Loan Account	6000.00
16993	Investment Realization Reserve	19565.79	—	PAOC Hockey Club Loan Account	500.00
72434	Balance 30/9/82	63876.87	—	PAOC Soccer Club Loan Account	250.00
			5000	AGC Unsecured Notes (at call)	—
	CURRENT LIABILITY		661	Stocks — Ties, Etchings & Cards	4344.42
9691	Subscriptions in Advance	13267.00			
	DEFERRED LIABILITY				
2000	Provision for Grounds				
	Maintenance & Improvements*	5000.00			
84125		\$82143.87	84125		\$82143.87

**Commitment for Future Expenditure.* During the year the Association paid an amount of \$15000 to the school towards the first stage of the upgrading of the Victoria Park Racecourse Playing Fields. A further pledge of \$15000 has been made and will be paid as and when required. A provision of \$5000 towards this commitment is shown in the accounts. The balance, namely \$10000, will be charged against revenue over the next two financial years.

We report that we have examined the Books and Records of Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association, Inc. for the year ended 30 September 1982, and that in our opinion the above Balance Sheet and Revenue Account are properly drawn up and exhibit a true and fair view of the state of the Association's Affairs and of its results for the year ended on that date according to the best of our information and the explanations given to us and as shown by the Books and Records submitted.

ADELAIDE 22 November, 1982

M. R. AITKEN	} Honorary Auditors
D. J. LEECH	

OUR PRESIDENT: 1982-83



Athol Murray Olsson attended Prince Alfred College from 1944-46 and is the eldest of three sons of the late Mr A. J. Olsson who was also an Old Scholar.

He represented the School in Intercollegiate Football in 1945 and 1946 and was a School Prefect.

On leaving School he took up farming for a short time in the South-East, Riverland and Willunga and then joined the Commonwealth Public Service. He is currently a Manager with the Defence Service Homes Corporation and is responsible for property management and insurance matters associated with loans granted to ex-servicemen. Since 1968 he has maintained an interest developing Company Staff in Business Communications and Supervision at Marlestone College of Further Education.

Murray has always had a deep interest in the School, Association and Old Scholars' sporting activities. He has played football and cricket for the Old Scholars' Clubs and is a Life Member of the Cricket Club having played in excess of 200 games. He is also a Player Life Member of the Adelaide Turf Cricket Association, having played for at least 15 seasons.

He became involved with the Old Scholars Association when elected to the Committee in 1977 and was Junior Vice-President in 1980, Senior Vice-President in 1981 and President in 1982. He has served on a variety of sub-committees including terms as Chairman of the Cricket and Badminton Clubs.

He served as Master of the Prince Alfred Collegians Lodge during 1978-79 and currently holds the office of Assistant Grand Inspector of Lodges in South Australia.

Our President is married with two sons and a daughter. His sons David and Andrew have both passed through the School and each has taken part in many School and Association activities. They have both graduated at tertiary level.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

I deem it an honour and privilege to have been elected as your President for the year 1982-83.

As we enter the 105th year of Association activities I am mindful of the great heritage and traditions that have been built and therefore must be preserved. With the growth of our membership I am also conscious of the Association's duty to be responsive to the demands and attitudes of our new members. I realise that it is not good practice to change something merely because it is old but a living institution that cannot establish new traditions will surely die.

There are a number of challenges ahead of the Committee this year, namely:

- (1) Development of the playing fields complex on the Victoria Park Racecourse. The School and the Association are currently sharing equally in the Stage 1 development with the Adelaide City Council. The plan is to develop two hockey fields, two soccer patches and an area sufficient for two ovals in the middle of the Racecourse. Present progress suggests that these grounds will become available in 1983.
- (2) Review of the Constitutions of all the Sporting Clubs.
- (3) Promotion of Life Membership of the Association.

You can be assured that I will do my best to further the Association objectives this year and will do my utmost to promote those things which are good for the School and the Association, as well as engender unity and friendship amongst Old Scholars.

This year we are in the fortunate position that most of the Committee members will be remaining in office with the exception of Mr Brian Francis who wishes to retire from the Committee. Brian, as a Past President, has given a great deal of time, thought and energy to Association activities and his contribution will be missed.

The 1982 Annual Dinner again resulted in a waiting list as applications for tickets exceeded the capacity of the Festival Theatre of 600 seats. I urge all who are interested in attending the 1983 Annual Dinner not to leave bookings until the last minute.

I look forward to meeting many Old Scholars personally during the year at our sporting functions, branch dinners and, of course, during Old Boys Week which commences on 23 July 1983. Please support the Association during the coming year and feel welcome to attend any of the 1983 events.

Murray Olsson, President

OLD BOYS WEEK

Saturday, 24 July

Soccer joined the list of Old Scholars' Week events for the first time, the PAOC Soccer Club being in its first year.

The game was played on the Lloyd Oval at St. Peters. As the Blues had enjoyed a little more success in the Collegiate Soccer League in the lead-up games they started the favourites. Both sides had opportunities to score during the ensuing closely fought game, but all attempts failed and an exciting nil-all draw was the result.

Princes was ably led by team captain Brett Graham and with contributions coming from all players, coach Cliff Votier listed best players as 'all played well'. President, Peter Buttery, was on hand to receive the newly created J. F. Rowe Cup from the Saints representative, Clyde McConaghy, to hold for six months.

Sunday, 25 July

The Old Scholars versus Saints rugby match was played at the Old Collegians Ground, Linden Park. Our team was undermanned and convener Bill Walkley found himself on the field as a player. He scored the try which inspired our team to come from 12-nil down to draw the match at 12 all.

Monday, 26 July

In the basketball match held at the Princes Gym, Princes defeated Saints 75 points to 59 points.

The game started briskly with Saints playing strongly to take an early lead and at half-time, scores were, Saints 34 points, Princes 28 points. Princes got away to a strong start in the second half with Kneebone and Stanley scoring well under the basket. Princes took the initiative and control in the second half and continued to increase its lead and finish strongly, Kneebone scoring 21 points.

Peter Buttery accepted the Caroma Cup on behalf of Princes after Saints' temporary possession of the past two years.

Best players: I. Kneebone, P. Curtin, J. Stanley.
Goalscorers: I. Kneebone—31 points, J. Stanley—19 points, P. Curtin—11 points, T. Day—6 points.
Team Members: R. Nicholson (Coach), M. Rodgers (Captain), P. Curtin, W. Hoffman, J. Stanley, I. Kneebone, T. Day, P. Myhill, D. Butler, A. Spangler, B. Tonkin.

During the same evening, the intellectually agile gathered at the Public Schools Club to contest bridge and chess. Twenty-one tables (ie eighty-four players) were arranged for the bridge and a very close result ensued with SPCA coming out the victors 11-10. In chess, we entered a keen, young team and this factor was possibly the decisive one as PAOCA secured this win by 6 games to 5.

Tuesday, 27 July

A record number of 136 golfers played in magnificent weather at the Royal Adelaide Golf Club. A number of golfers hit off at 8.30 am, but it is a matter of educating golfers to hit off during the morning in order to try to avoid the peak hour rush.

The final scores were SPCA 23-PAOCA 9, proving once again that SPCA members spend more time on the golf course than Prince Alfred Old Collegians.

The Rymill Cup was presented by our President, Peter Buttery, to Darcy Bruce on behalf of SPCA.

The annual badminton match against St Peter's Old Collegians was held at the St Peter's Gymnasium in the evening and Robert Motteram reported that the Princes

Men had a convincing win, 14 matches 224 points to 1 match 52 points. In the match that was lost the score was 15 points to 14 points.

Congratulations go to the team on a marvellous effort and thanks to David Olsson for his assistance in helping to organise the players.

The team consisted of: G. Stanford, J. Harris, D. Olsson, T. Draper, J. Woolford and S. Babidge.

Andrew Garrett, the Saints convener, spoke very briefly when presenting the Cup to our President Peter Buttery. However, he did recommend the wines he had provided for the enjoyment of all the players and spectators.

An enjoyable night was had by all who attended.

Wednesday, 28 July

The football match was played this year at St Peter's College and resulted in a rather one-sided win for PAOCA 15-26 (116 points) to 6-9 (45 points). Our thanks go to Rick Davies for coaching the team and our congratulations to Matthew Benson for gaining the 'Best Player' award.

In the evening, thirty-five members of both SPCA and PAOCA Committees held their annual joint dinner in the Hayward Room at the Public Schools Club.

Thursday, 29 July

One hundred and twenty-three Old Scholars who entered PAC before 1923 attended the 'Old' Old Scholars Assembly at the School at 10.30 am, including nineteen who entered PAC in 1922 and who were thus eligible to attend this assembly for the first time. The number was a record, much to the delight of the convener, Dr M. W. Evans, although we are aware that the total number eligible to attend is more than three times that figure — close on 400 in fact.

The service was conducted by the School Chaplain, Rev. K. A. Allen, following which the Headmaster welcomed both the 'Old' Old Scholars present and the President and members of the PAOCA Committee who also attended. His welcome was followed by that of the Association President (Mr Peter Buttery).

Mr Bean read apologies from:—

W. C. Alexander, M. Bailey, W. L. Bowey, R. E. Coward, R. H. Davidson, L. R. De Garis, H. G. Eaton, E. C. Gifford, C. D. Gray, R. L. Gurr, I. Hunter, A. E. Jarrett, M. G. Johnston, J. Meador, Sir Lyell McEwin, B. Monfries, W. R. C. Morris, R. G. Nosworthy, R. S. Rhodes, C. Rundle, E. L. Stockbridge, E. C. Stephens, D. W. Taylor, K. Todd, C. H. Vandepeer, H. M. Wallis, A. Weidenhofer and C. B. Yelland.

He also read a telegram of greetings from the Deputy Headmaster, Mr Milton Haseloff, on long service and study leave in the United Kingdom.

The 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:—

1922 A. H. Alexander, F. A. B. Bowering, H. Brennen, Dr D. O. Crompton, W. B. Coombs, D. R. Dickson, J. H. Gooch, G. Hallett, E. V. Lawton, L. W. Leak, D. C. MacCormac, H. J. McIntosh, C. C. March, S. H. March, G. H. Michell, R. T. Phelps, E. T. Preece, V. W. Rudd, J. C. Walter.

1921 T. E. Ashby, V. M. Branson, Dr A. J. Clarkson, L. W. A. Collins, R. G. Coulthard, R. H. Cox, R. Goodwin, M. J. Haldane, T. G. Hosking, A. K. Johnson, E. M. Johnson, R. B. Loughton, M. A. Lodge, E. R. Paterson, C. A. Pitt, H. W. Richards, M. E. Richards, A. J. V. Riggs, A. E. Whittle, J. W. Willshire.

- 1920 B. B. Adamson, N. S. Angel, R. F. Angel, A. Cockington, J. L. B. Cowan, H. W. Hall, D. Heywood-Smith, K. E. S. Jacobs, C. W. Madge, M. W. Marshall, H. A. Mellor, E. S. Saunders, R. A. Symons, N. T. Todd, J. E. Tregenza.
- 1919 H. M. Adamson, D. A. Clarkson, M. A. Crouch, C. E. Davies, R. A. Duncan, R. C. Hall, F. C. Hassell, L. A. Jacka, K. F. Jenkins, C. L. McKay, D. S. Riceman, C. E. Rix, W. C. Russell, B. Sims, R. L. Witham.
- 1918 L. R. Badcock, H. E. Clarkson, Lloyd E. Clarkson, H. T. Chapman, B. K. Jenkins, P. McGregor Reid, E. H. V. Riggs, A. R. Scott, H. C. Williams.
- 1917 A. J. Chandler, R. R. Crossing, H. F. Gaetjens, M. M. Masters, Dr H. R. H. N. Oaten, E. D. Whittam.
- 1916 F. Cockington, Dr M. W. Evans, E. J. Gibbs, H. G. Gibbs, D. D. Harris, J. A. Heaslip, A. J. McBride, D. G. McKay, R. J. Michell, C. P. Prest, C. W. Reeves, W. D. Verco.
- 1915 N. T. Hobbs, C. E. South.
- 1914 C. M. Adamson, Len S. Clarkson, R. D. Glyde, V. C. Jones.
- 1913 A. D. Clark, D. E. Clark, H. G. Miell, C. J. Pitt, E. T. Rowe, Dr E. J. Swann.
- 1912 J. C. Piper, H. Wheeler.
- 1911 Dr A. F. Hobbs, Dr G. M. Hone, R. C. McL. Smyth.

- 1910 C. R. Cole, C. L. Judell.
- 1909 R. J. S. Moseley.
- 1908 P. A. C. Lewis.
- 1907 R. G. Brandwood.
- 1906 J. Crompton.
- 1904 A. C. Birks
- 1902 H. B. Willsmore.
- 1901 H. V. Menz.
- 1899 Dr L. L. Davey.

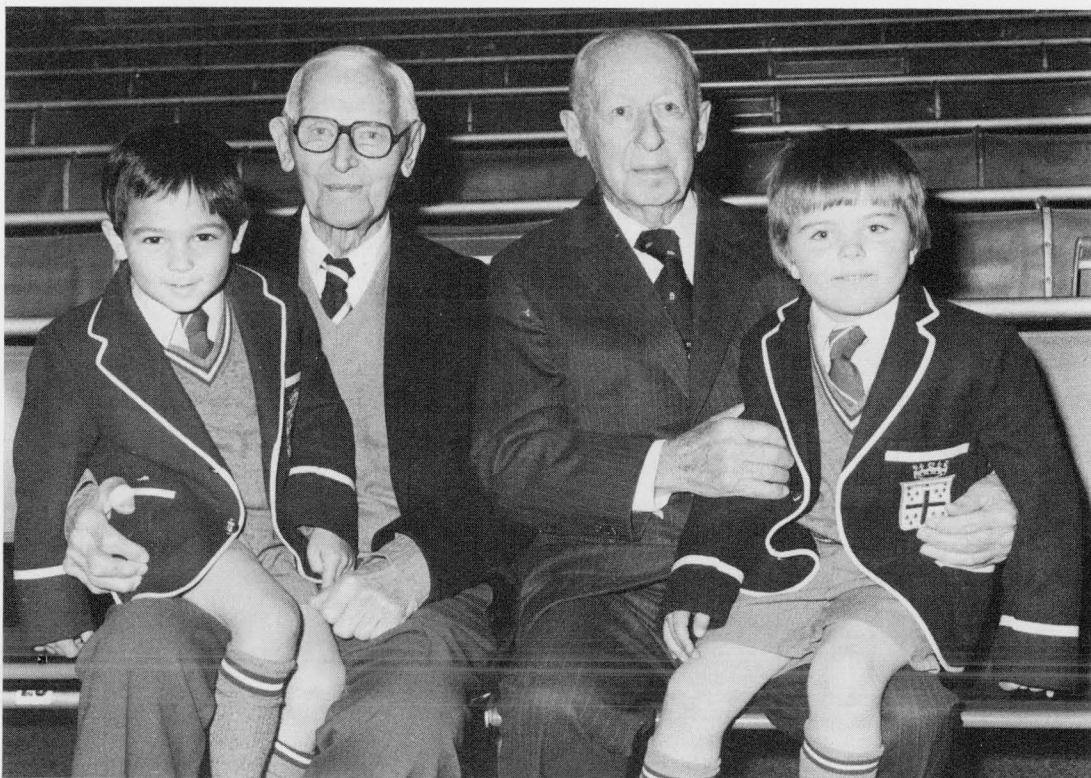
The various well-known School songs were sung throughout the Assembly, including the Football Song, following the announcement of the players in the First XVIII against SPSC the following Saturday.

At the end of the Assembly, morning tea was provided in the Old Assembly Hall.

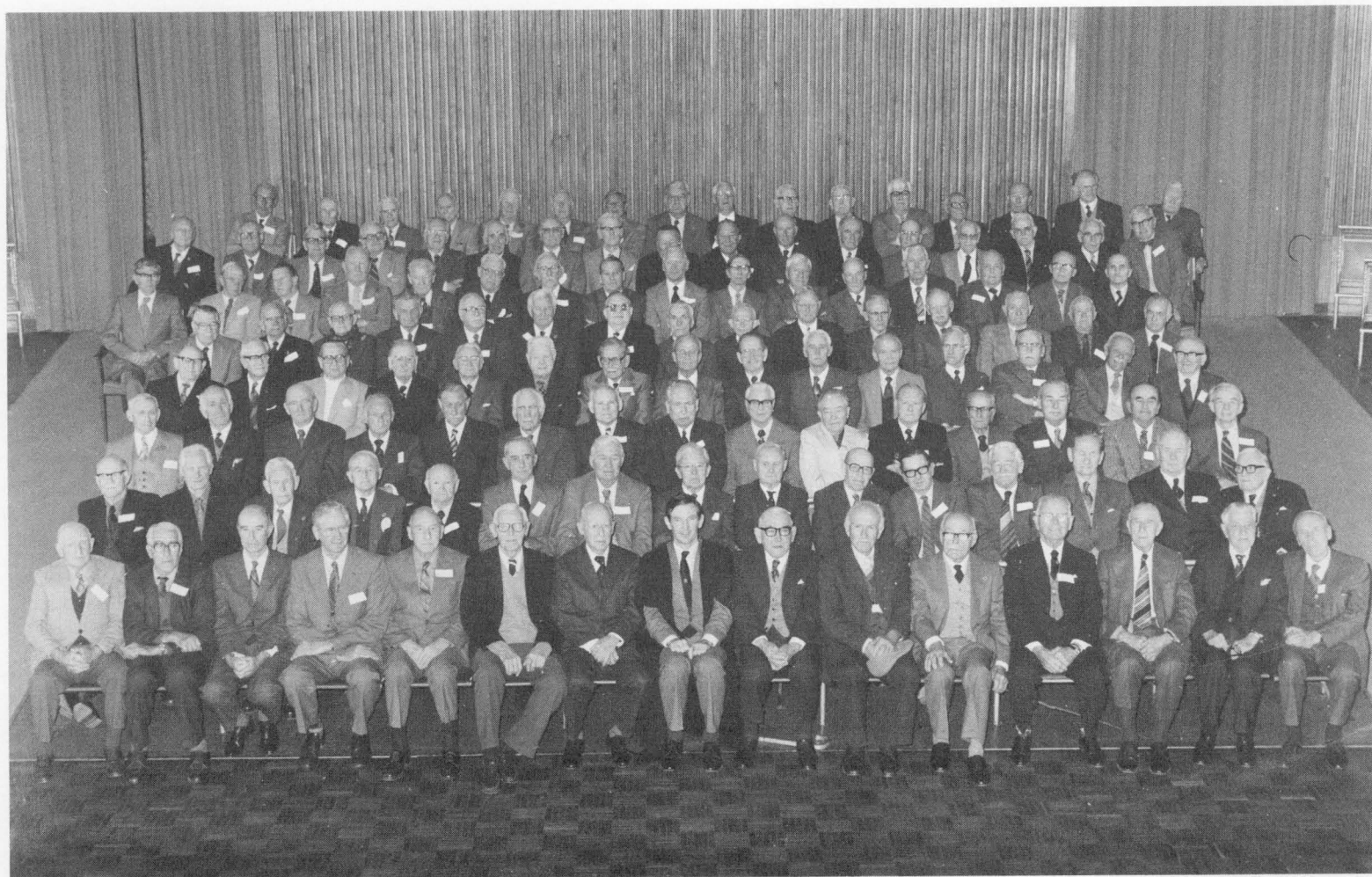
The annual squash match against Saints was again held at the PAC Sports Centre on the Thursday evening of Old Boys Week.

Princes fielded a very strong side and this year Peter Dalwood, at sixty years of age, was included in recognition of his great service to the Squash Club over many years. Despite a strong showing by Saints half way through the evening, Princes proved much too strong and won the event for the fifteenth consecutive time with the scores showing 8 rubbers to 4.

Afterwards teams and spectators gathered in the club rooms to see Brian Fricker present the B. A. Fricker Trophy which was accepted by PAOC Association President, Peter Buttery, on behalf of the team.



Left to Right: Edward Holloway, Mr H. V. Menz, Dr L. L. Davey and Sam Wagner



Old Boys Assembly, 1982

Friday, 30 July

Six hundred and eleven 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. G. Gerard, the President, Mr Peter Buttery, introduced those at his table. These included His Excellency Lieutenant General Sir Donald Dunstan, KBE, CB, Governor of South Australia; the Headmaster, Mr Geoffrey Bean, distinguished as the only non-Old Scholar at that table; the Chairman of the College Council, Mr R. W. Piper; the Chairman of the College Foundation, Mr John Michell; the President of the Parents and Friends Association, Dr Brian Leach; the Association's Immediate Past President, Mr David Hassell; the Senior Vice-President, Mr Murray Olsson; the Junior Vice-President and Toastmaster, Mr A. G. Gerard; the Association Honorary Secretary, Mr C. W. Dunsford and the Treasurer/Administrator, Mr J. B. Duncan. Those who had travelled from interstate for the occasion, included Mr James Cowan, from Sydney, Dr Peter Shaughnessy and Mr Vivian Rudd from Canberra, Bruce Pedderick from Victoria and Andrew Jeffreys, Grant Heaslip and Neil Buttery from the Northern Territory. Mr Buttery also welcomed Dr Llewellyn Davey and the five Clarkson brothers and, amongst the younger members, Andrew Clarkson and his thirty fellow 1981 school leavers.

In commenting on the attendance Mr Buttery observed that it was the first time of which he was aware that some Old Scholars had not been able to attend

because of seating limitations — a far cry from the situation not many years ago when the Committee struggled to find 250 willing to go to the dinners at Chryslers. He was sure this indicated a renewed interest in the well-being of the School and the Association. Continuing, the President then reported on Association activities and functions (all of which are covered in this and the 1981 Chronicle — Ed). He referred particularly to the fact that over 400 Old Scholars represented the Association in sports during the year and during this week nearly 250 had participated in the various contests against SPCA. He also paid tribute to the support that the School gave the Association in the preparation and allocation of training and playing facilities and acknowledged our deep debt of gratitude to the Headmaster and Mr Geoffrey Woollard in this sphere. Hence the Association had been pleased to support financially the redevelopment programme that the School had undertaken in the centre of Victoria Park racecourse, believing that this would secure a long-term benefit for future Old Scholars to have sporting facilities close to the School.

Subsequently, the President introduced the guest speaker, His Excellency the Governor, who, after thanking the President and those present for their welcome, pointed out that his rather nomadic life had brought no contact with PAC at all except occasionally through the Chronicle. There were two other Old Scholars serving with him as Generals, His Excellency recalled, namely Major Generals Woollard and Gurner and he thought that the School had done well by the Army. He hoped



OFFICIAL TABLE, 1982 ANNUAL DINNER

*Standing (left to right): Dr B. Leach (President, Parents & Friends Association), D. C. Hassell (Immediate Past President, PAOCA), J. B. Duncan (Treasurer, PAOCA), J. A. Michell (President, Foundation), C. W. Dunsford (Secretary, PAOCA), A. G. Gerard (Junior Vice-President, PAOCA).
Seated (left to right): R. W. Piper (Chairman of Council), P. O. Buttery (President, PAOCA), His Excellency the Governor, Sir Donald Dunstan (Guest Speaker), G. B. Bean (Headmaster), A. M. Olsson (Senior Vice-President, PAOCA).*

that the School still encouraged boys to join the regular services or the Reserve forces. Schools had a responsibility to do this, the days having gone when it would be possible in the event of war, to tap leadership talent at the last minute. It was more likely that we should fight any future war with what we had when it started; time would not permit otherwise. The business of war was too complex to allow us to train leaders from scratch on mobilization as was once the case.

Looking through the recent issues of the Chronicle, Sir Donald said he was struck by the changes in the School, the changes seeming to be mainly in the expansion of activities, a broadening of the curriculum and of extra-curricula activities, although he felt that the character of the School did not appear to have changed — he had a sense of the continuity of the School when reading these Chronicles. He had seen plenty of evidence of the soundness of the School in the short time he had been back in South Australia. It was impressive to note the stream of Old Boys through his office (and also of Saint Peter's) who were involved in organisations concerned with good works in the community. His dominant single impression of South Australia, in this time, had been of this dedication to helping others and for some reason it was so much more apparent here.

His Excellency said that Lady Dunstan had recently commented on the difference in South Australians because, she thought, of their gentleness and kindness. He suspected that there was much truth in the statement — doubtless there were many contributory factors to that difference, perhaps some in our history but he was sure that our schools had been a very important factor. He was in no position to comment on the details of modern education systems but was competent, however, to comment on the product. He had had a great deal to do with young men from all parts of this country and said that the product was much better educated now than ever before and became more so year by year, with an enormous capacity to take on a whole range of activities. However, he sometimes wondered whether the education system allowed them time to think, and encourage them to be progressive and to think deeply. As Chief of the General Staff he had been impressed by the fact that, contrary to popular belief, the progressive people about him were the Generals, who often pressed for reforms that left the younger officers unmoved. It was with the senior officers that he had to apply the brakes and consequently he sometimes worried about the caution shown by the young; a hesitancy to take risks, a lack of boldness. All too often Australians today were motivated by a compelling desire for security, which was not so previously, despite the depression and it had been his own experience that one must not be cautious for that was the way to get hurt. Consequently, Sir Donald hoped that our School was producing young men who were going to be prepared to take the plunge occasionally — he hoped the School was helping them to learn how to live in the modern world.

There was no doubt in His Excellency's mind that the most important single influence a school had on a boy was the environment it provided. Through this environment the School had to foster those qualities which would make the boy a good citizen and help those who had the potential to be the leaders in the community. There was a need for men who would *do* things; men who would have that 'elan' which was once so much part of the Australian National character. There was a need for men who were tough, who would make decisions; for men who would think in depth, not superficially and on the run. The shorter working week was not for them. The *seven day* week was their lot and they revelled in it.

In concluding, Sir Donald said that South Australia

had the prospects of a great future: it had great potential and was no backwater. It had always been a leader in ideas and this was important as our future depended more on what was in men's minds than what was in the ground. He pointed out that we should, in due course, be handing over to younger men, some of whom were still at school. He had no doubt that we should be able to do this with confidence, for they would be well prepared by a very good School; a very sound School. It was his honour, His Excellency said, to propose the toast to that School and he invited all to stand and join him in it.

In responding, Mr Bean expressed the delight of all that Sir Donald was the School's first Vice-Regal Old Scholar and hoped that His Excellency would be able to visit the School in the near future and see at first hand many of the developments to which he had referred in his inspiring and generous proposal of the Toast to the School. Then, after reflecting on the Princes community spirit so adequately demonstrated in the 1981 Intercollegiate football match and doubtless to appear in the 1982 match the following day, the Headmaster went on to his customary survey of School activities. Academic success continued for students at the School, with the usual very high proportion of school leavers finding their way into the faculties or jobs of their choice and more recently confirmation of mathematical excellence in the IBM Maths Competition and the Australian Youth Mathematics Olympiad Training Squad.

On the other hand, Mr Bean said, in the past twelve months there had been several moves made within the School to develop the Extra-Curricular Arts with the production of a regular Arts Newsletter and the staging recently of a very successful major school concert and dramatic production.

While those aspects were being broadened, a recent survey on one Saturday morning of the results of all the sporting teams, ranging from football through to table tennis and chess, had found that sixty-nine teams had represented Prince Alfred College primary and secondary schools in inter-school sports on that one weekend. Other activities were, for example, at Scotts Creek Field Centre over the last few weeks, every boy in Year 11 had been involved, amongst other things, in a fifty-six kilometre canoeing trip with an overnight stay down the Murray from just west of Waikerie to home base south of Morgan. On the spiritual side, on the previous Sunday morning in the School Chapel a group of boarders had been confirmed as members of the Uniting Church and others were being confirmed into the Anglican Church. From all the foregoing, it could be clearly seen that there was no end to the diversity of activity and opportunity available to boys at the School, and consequently it was not surprising that currently there was a huge excess of applications for places in the School at primary and secondary level and in the Boarding School. There was encouragement too, in the obvious broadening of the enrolment, especially into a wider range of racial and ethnic groups, but all this meant that Old Scholars wishing to enrol sons in the School needed to make application as early as possible.

Mr Bean spoke warmly of the members of the School staff, all of whom were doing tremendous work. He said that the boys were keen to participate in all sorts of diverse activities in the life of the School, and therefore there was overall a very happy, positive and productive situation from which the School should be looking forward with complete confidence to the future without a worry in the world. But, he said, life was not always that simple nor was it meant to be easy. The world was a confusing place in which young people were growing up and some problems were inherited ones but, despite

underlying uncertainties, there were significant plans for the future of the College. These included the redevelopment of the old gymnasium as an Arts and Crafts Centre, with the subsequent capacity for metal work courses in 1983; but the Head assured his audience that provision would be made to preserve some part of the historic ceiling with such names as 'George C. Davies 1904' and 'W. O. Menz 1907' inscribed on it. Substantial offers for particularly memorable planks would be considered, he said!!! But, in all seriousness, this was just one way of saying that the School urgently required support in the generating of capital for many future developments of which this was but one and for which the School gratefully acknowledged a significant Government grant. However, no further capital help could be anticipated. The support of the PAC Foundation was consequently appreciated and some new initiatives that the Foundation would be taking in the near future were commended to Old Scholars.

Further activities, Mr Bean went on, included the College Council setting up an Archives Committee to look at the development of the School Archives and the preservation of all those aspects of our history that would be valued by future generations. This committee was under the chairmanship of Mr Don Davies who would be very pleased to hear from Old Scholars who had items of interest that they would like to present to the School Archives. Permission had recently been gained from the Adelaide City Council for the development in the centre of the Victoria Park Racecourse of irrigated and levelled sportsfields which would ultimately provide the School with two high quality hockey pitches, two soccer pitches, a football oval, one turf cricket oval and two small ovals centred around hard cricket wickets.

The project would obviously be of great benefit both to the School and to the fast growing Old Scholars sporting clubs and would be a combined development with the Old Scholars Association which has already made a significant financial contribution. There was currently a computing committee consisting of members of staff, council and administration, looking into the appropriate policy for the development of the use of computers, for academic purposes at the School, and also in School administration.

There was, of course, no end to the needs of the School, if it was to continue to be in the lead in ten years' time as a school offering breadth and excellence. Consequently the College Council had recently embarked, both as a full Council and through its sub-committees, on an extensive review of the needs of the College and the appropriate strategies to meet those needs over the next ten years and more, realizing that although the immediate scene seemed very rosy, it would be utterly foolish if those responsible for the administration of the School did not recognize that the School's position was far from invulnerable. In particular, the state of the World economy, the Australian economy, and the South Australian economy, was clearly such that a significant proportion of those who might wish to have their children educated at Prince Alfred College might not be able to afford this in five or more years' time. Mr Bean recalled clear statements from political parties at State and Federal level which threaten the continuance of even the basic grant to schools such as ours. This threat was not specifically to the total existence of state aid to independent schools, but rather by means of a significant and perhaps total re-distribution of funds away from schools which were 'regarded as affluent' towards those which were regarded as 'more needy'. However, amidst the mass of mis-information about Government Funding of non-Government schools, it was worth noting that, in the

combined expenditure by the Commonwealth and the States on all schools in 1981, 88% of that money went to the 77% of children in Government schools, and 12% of that money went to the 23% of children in non-Government schools and a high proportion of the latter percentage properly went to the very needy Catholic Primary Schools. Furthermore, while much was heard of the Commonwealth Government's direct contribution to non-Government schools, one did not hear that, of all the monies channelled through the State Governments to schools in Australia, 94.8% went to Government schools and only 5.2% to non-Government schools. Nevertheless, it was well to note that in 1981, each secondary student at Prince Alfred College received from Governments \$865 towards his education.

In conclusion, Mr Bean pointed out that beyond and behind these financial issues were the extraordinarily diverse pressures on schools to be all things to all men, which was, of course, an impossible task. The report of the Keeves Committee into Education in SA was a forcible reminder of the importance of basic skills and the need to prepare young people for the work-place, in a new technological age. Other pressures demanded that we should prepare young people for the personal tensions and traumas that they may experience in a society hit by high unemployment, more leisure time, increasing violence, social upheaval, moral uncertainties and family breakdown. In facing these challenges, those at Princes were highly privileged and had many advantages, which began with the School's Christian foundation and which had accumulated through its entire history to the position that it held in the South Australian community today. But members of the School community were not immune from the pressures and conflicts inherent in our total national life, so we had to adapt to the needs of today, and prepare now to respond flexibly to a wide range of possible futures.

Mr Bean's remarks, which were received with prolonged acclamation, concluded the formal part of the evening.

Saturday, 31 July

The annual Old Boys Night of the Prince Alfred Collegians' Lodge was conducted at the Masonic Temple, Milton Street, Fullarton. The W.M., Wpl Bro D. W. Moyses welcomed Old Boys amongst its visitors and the traditional toasts to the School and the Association were honoured and Peter Buttery, Association President, responded on its behalf.

Sunday, 1 August

The Old Scholars' seventy-eighth Annual Service was conducted by the School Chaplain, Rev. K. A. Allen, BA, BEd, DipRE, in a crowded Eric Freak Memorial Chapel at the School at 10.30 am. Following the Introit 'Hallelujah Jubilee' by the School Choir, Call to Worship, Invocation and Lord's Prayer, the congregation, with Mr P. White, MA(Cantab), ARCM as organist, sang 'Immortal, Invisible'. The Epistle, from Ephesians 4:17-24 was read by Paul Murray, following which the School Choir, under the direction of Mr G. G. Coulson BA, DipEd, sang the African Traditional 'Kum-Ba-Yah'. Then came Meditation and Prayer and Hymn 159 — 'All hail the Power of Jesus' Name' after which the Headmaster read the names of those Old Scholars who had died since the last Service. Hymn 384 — 'For all the Saints who from their labours rest' was sung and Mr Peter Buttery, President of the Association read the Gospel from John 6:24-35.

The address was given by Rev. John Laurie who took as his theme 'Putting on the life Christ offers and not just learning about it'. He asked the congregation the

purpose of all the learning at College? It was not just the gaining of knowledge, however important that may be, but the developing of an understanding about life and the sharing in a worthwhile life style which was important.

Jesus fed the great crowd of people with the five loaves and two fish and they came flocking to him again the next day — when he accused them of not understanding what the miracle meant. Was this an accusation which could be levelled at us? We had been given great knowledge of many things through our education, but we failed to understand the purpose of our life. We were required to think carefully about what we learned and what we were taught — particularly about God and the Bible. We needed to think carefully about the potential of that message for our lives and for the lives of others. When Jesus said He was the Bread of Life He was encouraging us to realise that He could supply the really basic needs of man's existence — He was the one who could provide a continual value in life — a significance which would not pass away.

Paul used the words 'You must put on the new self' — and this was a life made in God's image, upright and holy. It was a self which looked deeply into the events of daily existence and discovered the ultimate purpose and underlying principles which made this daily existence continually valuable.

What we did with our lives was determined by what

we did with God. At College we were given the opportunity of growing in the knowledge and in the understanding of God. To reject the latter opportunity was to fail in developing a valuable and positive dimension in our lives which would have continuing relevance for us and others. Mr Laurie, concluding, appealed to all to remember not just what they had been taught about God but what that really meant and then to put on this new life in Christ — a life which was upright and holy and was not determined by the fluctuating fortunes of this world.

Hymn 478, 'Guide me, O Thou Great Jehovah' and the Benediction concluded the Service, following which Old Boys signed the Register in the Vestry and moved to the Rushton House Main Common Room to join senior boys for coffee, thus ending another very successful Old Boys Week at PAC.

Conclusion

The President, on behalf of all members, wishes to express thanks to the Headmaster, to the 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.

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Sketches of the School

The Association has commissioned Old Scholar Scott Hartshorne to produce some sketches of the School. Prints of three are now available—they show the traditional front oval view of the School, a side elevation of the main building and the Chapel. Prices are:

	Single	Set of three
Print only	\$25	70
Framed print (small)	40	100
Framed/mounted print (large)	48	120

Orders may be placed with the Administrator at the School.

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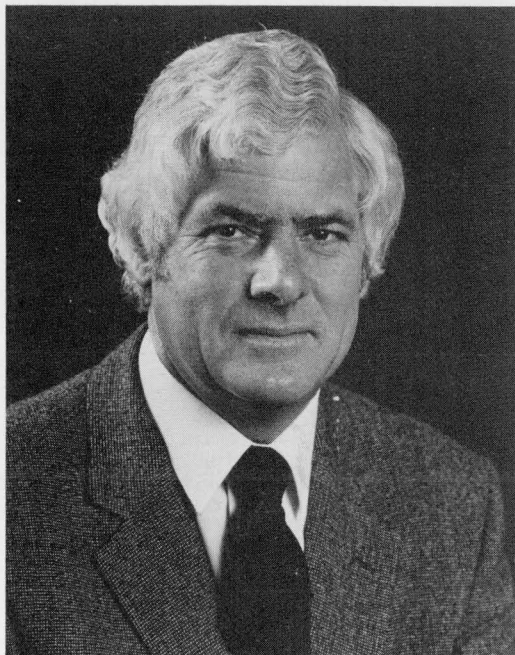
Association Ties

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.

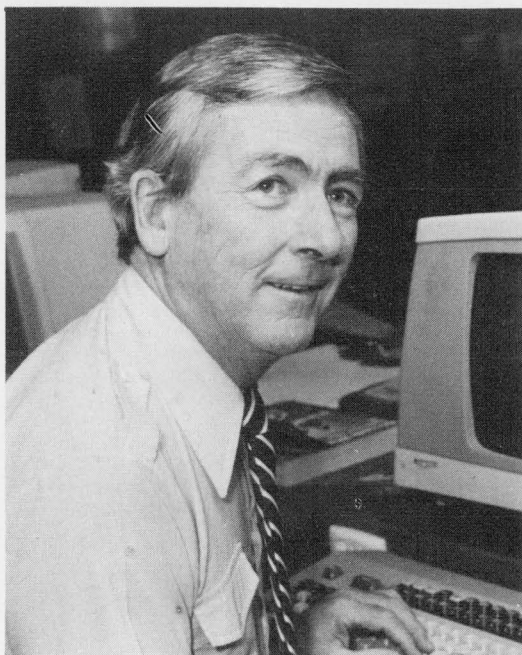
AUSTRALIA DAY HONOURS



Mr M. G. R. Perry, AM

Her Majesty the Queen has been pleased to confer upon Michael Graham Rhodes Perry the honour of Member of the Order of Australia.

Mr Perry attended Prince Alfred College from 1939-51. His award was made to him in recognition of his many years of service to the community and to industry.



Mr D. F. Colquhoun, AM
(Photo by courtesy of 'The Advertiser')

Her Majesty the Queen has been pleased to confer upon Desmond Fox Colquhoun the honour of Member of the Order of Australia.

Mr Colquhoun attended Prince Alfred College from 1946-47. His award was made to him for his many years of service to the media.

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Her Majesty the Queen has been pleased to confer upon Roland Franklin Nicholls the Medal of the Order of Australia.

Mr Nicholls attended Prince Alfred College in 1938. His award was made to him in recognition of his very many years of service to the community and to local government.

Her Majesty the Queen has been pleased to confer upon Ivan Fleming Smart the Medal of the Order of Australia.

Mr Smart attended Prince Alfred College from 1950-53. His award was made to him in recognition of his many years of service to agriculture.

Her Majesty the Queen has been pleased to confer upon William Robert Thompson the Medal of the Order of Australia.

Mr Thompson attended Prince Alfred College from 1928-29. His award was made to him in recognition of his many years of service to the community.

NEW YEAR HONOURS



Sir Harold William Young, KCMG

Her Majesty the Queen has been pleased to confer upon Senator the Honourable Harold William Young the honour of Knight Commander of the Order of St Michael and St George.

Sir Harold Young attended Prince Alfred College from 1937-38. His knighthood was conferred on him in recognition of his many years of most distinguished service to the Parliament of Australia, culminating in his election as President of the Senate on 18 August 1981.



Sir Ivor Henry Thomas Hele, KB, CBE
(reprinted from 1969 Chronicle)

Her Majesty the Queen has been pleased to confer upon Ivor Henry Thomas Hele, CBE, the honour of Knight Bachelor.

Sir Ivor Hele attended Prince Alfred College from 1921-27. His knighthood was conferred upon him in recognition of his very many years of most distinguished service to the arts.

PURELY PERSONAL

Peter Osborne is now Administrator of The Australian Administrative Staff College which is at Mt Eliza.

John Lill has been appointed Secretary of The Melbourne Cricket Club and takes over from Ian Johnson (interestingly a product of Wesley) in 1983.

Robert Davey has been appointed Director of Swinburne Institute of Technology, one of Australia's largest colleges of advanced education.

Lt-Col Roger Wainwright has been posted from Canberra to the Office of the Australian Army Attaché in Washington, DC, USA.

Dr Tony Hobby, has been appointed coach of Port Adelaide's Second Football XVIII in the SANFL Reserves Grade.

Neil MacDonald has been appointed General Manager of Anchor Foods Pty Ltd and a Director of Anchor Foods and the G. Wood Son Group of Companies.

David Nicholls, a boarder from 1962-66, gained degrees in electrical engineering from the University of Adelaide and mining engineering from the University of New South Wales as well as a post-graduate diploma in mineral economics from Macquarie University. He has worked in the mining and construction industries for nearly ten years and has recently joined Westpac as Manager, Resource Projects. As an interesting point the only other mining engineer to work for Westpac New South Wales is Peter Dunn also an Old Scholar.

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BIRTHDAY HONOURS



Mr F. C. Hassell, AO, BE

Her Majesty the Queen has been pleased to confer on Frank Colin Hassell the honour of Officer of the Order of Australia.

Mr Hassell attended Prince Alfred College from 1919-28 and was President of the Association in 1956. His award was made to him in recognition of his very many years of most distinguished service to the profession of architecture.



Mr L. G. Rowe, AM, BE

Her Majesty the Queen has been pleased to confer on Lincoln Gordon Rowe the honour of Member of the Order of Australia.

Mr Rowe attended PAC from 1936-39. His award was made to him in recognition of his many years of very distinguished service to industry, the engineering profession and to the community.

PURELY PERSONAL (Continued)

Other notes from Sydney tell us that:

J. L. B. (Jim) Cowan, OAM, has been appointed Consul for Mauritius for New South Wales. This is the result of long association with Mauritius dating back to 1948 when he was the QANTAS Resident Officer on the island, a position which included the office of Australian Trade Correspondent.

Neil De Cean is General Manager of Air Industrie Australia Pty Ltd after having been Technical Director with James Howden for 24 years.

Ken Barton, who for 14 years was Senior New South Wales Manager for Australian Guarantee Corporation Ltd and for two years the Australian Sales Manager, has now retired after 34 years with the Company.

Ian Wiadrowski is now the General Manager of the Metals Division of Mauri Bros & Thompson Ltd.

Alan Jacobs, after ten years consulting in the Computer field, is now employed with Datec Computer Services.

Michael DeGaris has been employed for the past three years as a wine maker with Tyrrells Vineyards Pty Ltd in the Hunter Valley of New South Wales.

Paul Turnbull is also employed by this Company in the same capacity.

Rob Hunwick is National Technical partner of the firm of Deloitte Haskins & Sells, Chartered Accountants.

Chris Harvey has been appointed Manager, Corporate Services, Lease Underwriting in Sydney and now lives in Wahroonga.

Peter Berriman has for three years been Laboratory Manager of the Microbiology section of St Vincents Hospital. Prior to that he had been engaged in similar work at the Royal North Shore Hospital.

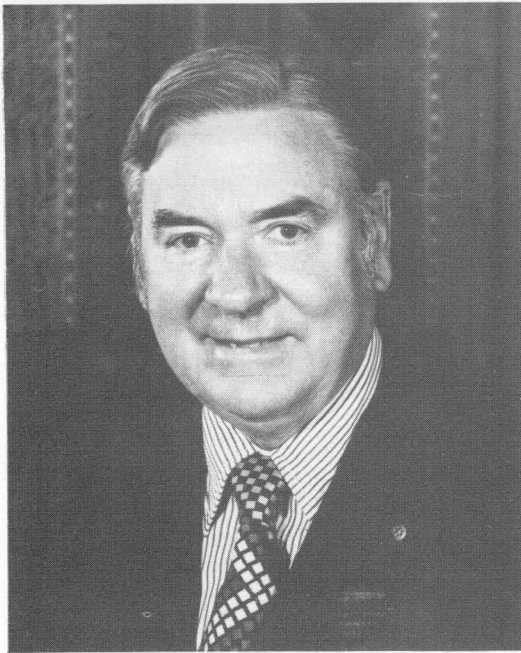
Doug Bowen, the current Branch President, is Western Regional Manager for L. J. Hooker Limited.

Peter Barclay, National Group Buyer for Waltons Ltd, the large departmental store, recently returned from a five weeks' business trip to the United States and Canada.

Greg Brown is the Marine Products Manager of Leyland Power Systems Pty Ltd at Liverpool, New South Wales.

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BIRTHDAY HONOURS



Mr K. E. Gerard, MBE, BE

Her Majesty the Queen has been pleased to confer upon Kenneth Edward Gerard the honour of Member of the Order of the British Empire.

Mr Gerard attended Prince Alfred College from 1925-28. His award was made to him in recognition of his many years of service to industry.



Mr B. E. Anders, AM

Her Majesty the Queen has been pleased to confer upon Brian Eric Anders the honour of Member of the Order of Australia.

Mr Anders attended Prince Alfred College from 1952-55. His award was made to him for his many years of service to local government and the community.

PURELY PERSONAL (Continued)

J. A. T. (Jack) Thurston has been based in Sydney for many years but has spent most of his time following a number of pursuits in New Guinea — mining, milling, shipping, air transport, as well as operating plantations of coffee and cocoa. Early in the war, in the face of the Japanese invasion, he led a party of ninety civilians out of Wewak and over the ranges to Daru without one loss, in an operation that took six months. Now, over eighty, he refuses to lie down and spends much of his time in New Guinea. Well might we add, 'Reds can't be beat!'

David Cant and Tony Dibden are both employed with the Sydney branch of Hassell and Partners.

Maurice D. Chapman is Managing Director of the Maurice Chapman Group of Companies and Chairman of Travel Associates Pty Ltd. Maurice has recently undergone an eye operation but expects to be better than ever in a very short time.

A letter from Wilbur Wright, of Pymble, recalls boarding house days in the 1930s and an incident concerning salt in House Prefect Phil McBride's tea at breakfast. Wilbur suspects to this day that his subsequent 'pasting' by Phil in the School boxing had something to do with it.

Back in South Australia we note:

Howard Brock claims to be the oldest graduate in the history of the Sturt campus of the SA College of Advanced Education. He received his Graduate Diploma in Community and School this year [having been in Form Vb in 1938 with two of our recently distinguished Old Scholars and twenty-two others, including your humble scribe].

Jim Kelly is planning to drive a bullock train from Naracoorte to Port Adelaide in 1986, carrying a load of wool.

Max Marshman, of Mallala, has devoted a great deal of time to local activities, including service on the Mallala District Council and the School Committee, the Lower North Local Government Association Executive Committee and the Mallala Agricultural Bureau. As a JP, he is an Executive Member of the Royal SA Justices Association. He also manages his farming property, which has been in the family for 125 years, and occupies his leisure moments pursuing a keen interest in lawn bowls, to which sport he has also contributed considerable service.

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BIRTHDAY HONOURS



Mr R. M. Gibbs, AM, BA

Her Majesty the Queen has been pleased to confer upon Ronald Malcolm Gibbs the honour of Member of the Order of Australia.

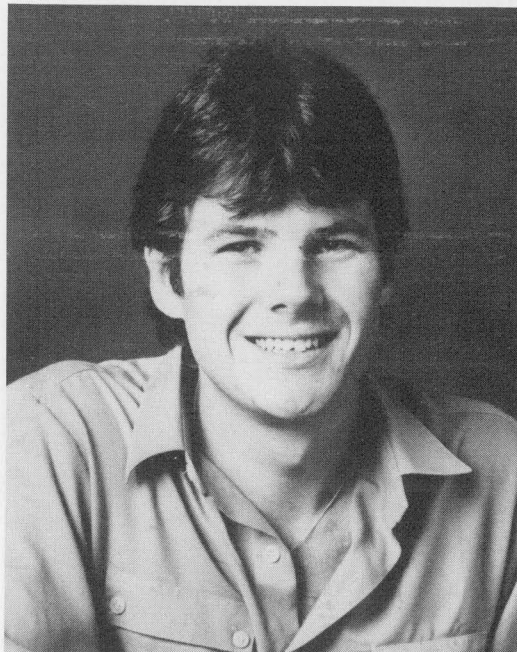
Mr Gibbs attended Prince Alfred College from 1951-55. His award was made to him in recognition of his many years of service to education, particularly in the field of history.

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Her Majesty the Queen has been pleased to confer upon Wilfred D. Verco the Medal of the Order of Australia.

Mr Verco attended Prince Alfred College from 1916-25. His award was made to him in recognition of his many years of service to the community.

SA RHODES SCHOLAR 1983



David Alexander Cochrane Robertson has been selected as the South Australian Rhodes Scholar for 1983.

David attended PAC from 1971-76 and was Dux of the School in 1976. After matriculation in 1976, he then read Economics and Law at the University of Adelaide, completing his combined degree at the end of 1982. His Rhodes Scholarship will take him to Oxford University where he will study for a Bachelor's Degree in Civil Law.

David has a major interest in conservation and besides this, he is also a keen lacrosse player. He has been a member of the University Lacrosse Club for five years and has been playing A Grade for two years.

PURELY PERSONAL (Continued)

Ex Curramulka farmer Tom Correll, now living at Somerton, was delighted to renew acquaintances with old farming and school mates at the Ardrossan Dinner during August.

Leigh Stock, at Macclesfield, records an interest in flying, currently holding a private pilot's licence and planning a charter flight in a Boeing 747 to the 1983 Oshkosh Air Show in the USA. On the ground, he is restoring an FJ Holden utility.

Tim Roden is Captain of the Adelaide Rowing Club.

W. Michael Dixon has been living in Canada for some eighteen years and has recently taken out Canadian Citizenship. He is President of the Davis Gelatine Group of Companies in Canada. He still retains his

membership of the Prince Alfred Collegians' Lodge.

Dr Colin Schwartz, a pathologist at the University of Texas Health Centre, is Chairman of the Bi-State (Texas-SA) Celebrations of 1986.

Neil Pearson, who completed an Honours degree in Civil Engineering in 1982, was awarded the Prize of the Institution of Engineers, Australia for the best all round engineering graduate at the University of Adelaide. During his undergraduate years, he played football for the Old Reds and later for the Norwood Reserves. He also played cricket for the University.

Dr John West, a world expert in respiratory medicine—hence his involvement in a recent Everest expedition—visited the School during the year (see photo page 141).

PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGIANS' LODGE

The Lodge experienced a successful year in 1982 with good working nights and enjoyable social functions. One of the important meetings was on 15 March when Wpl Bro Max Raggatt initiated his three sons—Alan, James and David. This ceremony was conducted as a Past Masters night.

In June, four members of the Lodge attended the Installation of the Suva Lodge, Fiji, in conjunction with the 1979 Masters Association. They were, the Wpl Master Doug Moyses, Wpl Bros Alwyn Shepherd, Murray Olsson and Dennis Wiltshire.

Old Boys Night, Saturday 31 July, saw the second degree passing of Bro David Raggatt. The evening was supported with visitors who included Rt Wpl Bro AD Roy Marlow, Wpl Bros Peter Heinrich, Reg Ramsay and Bill Slugget from Bute, Bro Allan Davidson, now WM of Barunga—Cunningham and Bro Arthur Murdoch the SW of Melville Lodge, Yorketown. At the Festive Board, the toast to the School was proposed by Wpl Bro Peter Broadbent and responded to by Wpl Bro Frank Kitto. Wpl Bro Lionel West proposed the toast to the Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association, and the response by the President, Mr Peter Buttery was much appreciated.

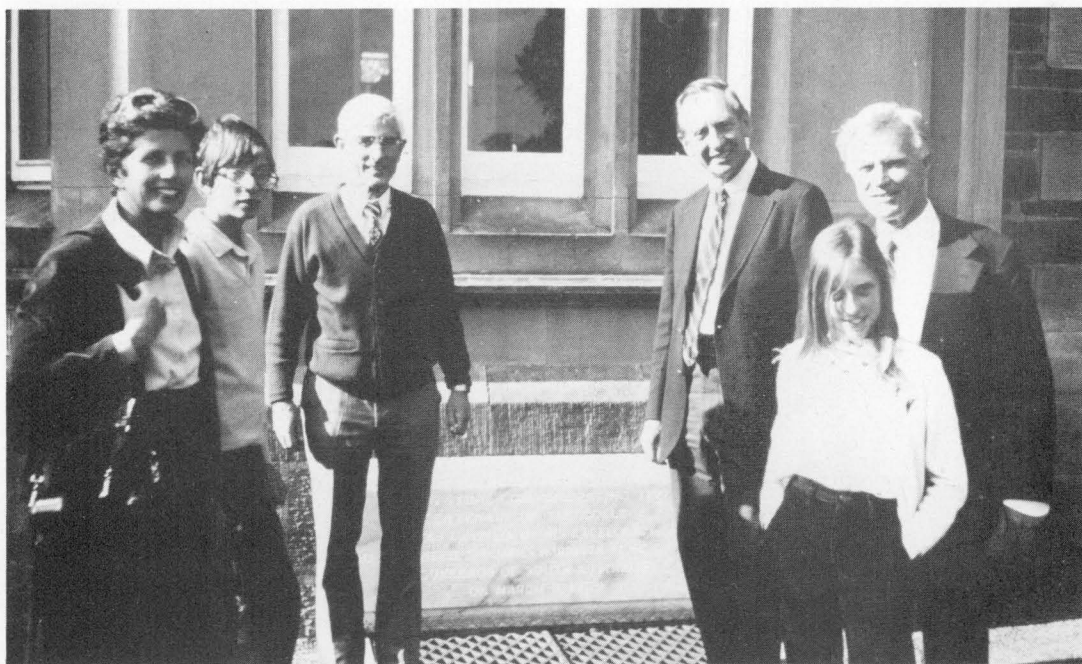
On Monday 18 October Wpl Bro Frank S. Cornish was installed as Master, with the other officers being:

IPM—W Bro Doug Moyses
SW—W Bro Murray Horner
JW—Bro Bob Waters
Chaplain—Bro R. Kyle Waters
Treasurer—Bro R. B. Laughton
Secretary—W Bro Peter Broadbent
Almoner—W Bro Peter Dalwood
DC—W Bro Phil Williams
SD—Bro John Rees
JD—Bro Peter Bastian
Tyler—Bro Barry Kenyon
Organist—W Bro David Carroll

During the year visits were made to our Twin Lodge, Bute, for the purpose of renewing the 'Twinning' in May, and the Installation of that Lodge, in September.

Our Lodge is now celebrating its 75th Anniversary, having been consecrated in December, 1907. At the December meeting a history of the Lodge was given by Wpl Bro Dennis Wiltshire and minutes of the first, twenty fifth and fiftieth meetings were read by Wpl Bro Bruce Thompson. A special Anniversary Dinner is to be held on Monday 18 April 1983 to further celebrate the 75th year.

WM Frank Cornish (phone 2782352) will be pleased to hear from any old scholars or teachers who may be interested in learning of Freemasonry and joining the Lodge.



Dr John West (third from right) with members of his family and Messrs D. L. Davies (right—School architect) and J. G. Bowden (centre—Head of Science Department) at the School during the year.

SPORTS

SQUASH CLUB

The twenty-third Annual General Meeting of the Club was held at the Football Club Rooms, 245 The Parade, Beulah Park on Thursday 11 March 1982.

At this meeting the following officers were elected: Patron, Mr Geoffrey Bean; President, Mr Peter Buttery; Chairman, Rex Wilson; Vice-Chairman, David Hassell; Secretary, Brenton Hicks; Treasurer, John Coker; Solicitor, Rob Sallis; Auditor, Brian Measday; Committee, Ron Byrne, Dr John Miller, Don Thompson, Rob Sallis, Dr Jim Sweeney and Bryce Tonkin.

The Autumn Pennant season commenced in February and although 8 of our 12 registered teams reached the finals and 4 played in Grand Finals, none were successful in winning a pennant. The 'Princes' women had 4 teams in the competition, however, they too were unsuccessful in winning a pennant.

The Annual Dinner was held at the Football Club Rooms early in July with the catering expertly done by the Football Club. We were very fortunate indeed to have as our guest speaker Dr Bruce Walker, an old scholar and former member of the Club and now President of the Squash Rackets Association of South Australia. Life Memberships were awarded to Chris Clarke and Brenton Hicks.

The Spring Pennant season commenced in August with two teams successful in winning pennants, the C2 Central team comprising, Chris Clarke, Rex Wilson, Kym Hughes, Richard Bond, Nick Branson and Andrew Cleland (Reserve) and the E1 Central team comprising Tim Day, Bryce Tonkin, Peter Waddy, Alastair Walker and Richard Hockney. This was a fine effort by the E1 side as it was their first year in competition.

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 E1

*Back Row: Peter Waddy, Alastair Walker
Front Row: Bryce Tonkin, Richard Hockney
Absent: Tim Day*



SQUASH C2

*Back Row: Kym Hughes, Rex Wilson
Front Row: Richard Bond, Chris Clarke,
Andrew Cleland
Absent: Nick Branson*

HOCKEY CLUB

The Hockey Club's season was completed in September, with the teams acquitting themselves particularly well in their new grades. The A2 team showed that it was capable of matching skills with the established clubs, and although finishing ninth, will be much stronger and more experienced next season.

The A2 Reserve and D1 teams both finished in sixth place and were unlucky to miss the finals. The Club was served well by its coaches and we thank John Cawrse, David Murton, John Dennison, Bob Holloway and David Rawnsley for their efforts.

Trophy winners were: A2 — Best and Fairest, John Scrymgour; A2 Reserve — Best and Fairest, Tony Eyres; D1 — Best and Fairest, Scott Litchfield; Most Improved, Kym Gurner and Best Club Man, Chris Birdsey.

Next year's planning has already begun and the Club is excited about the appointment of former SA Coach, Mr Jim Naqvi as our coach for 1983. Jim's success as a coach is excellent, and his knowledge and experience will enable players to further their skills.

Players who would like to play with the Club can contact Paul Johns (Home 278 1583) or Graham Evans (Home 337 5625) for further information.

BADMINTON CLUB

The Club entered a team in C grade Summer Competition at the Lockleys Badminton Complex to gain competitive experience with a view to entering a team in the 1982 Winter Competition. Coaching was provided by Greg Stanford and Miss Robyn Hobba at the PAC Sports Complex on Wednesday evenings.

The Club was accepted into D grade Winter Competition with matches on Thursday evenings. The team had a successful season and finished fourth in the grade.

A number of social nights was held with the Saints Old Scholars Club during the year.

Any Old Scholars, wives or girlfriends wishing to play for the Club should contact the Secretary, David Olsson (Business 2270360; Home 311315).

ATHLETIC CLUB

Princes' athletes will continue to compete in the Saint's teams for the season 1982-83. Those athletes have assisted in strengthening the depth of the teams and have acquitted themselves creditably in the last season.

Any athlete wishing to compete should contact Graham Evans (Home 3375625) for further information.

TENNIS CLUB

This year we fielded one team in the Metropolitan Lawn Tennis Association Division 3 Saturday afternoon competition. Unfortunately it was not a successful year as we continually had trouble forming a team. Winning only two matches for the year, the team finished seventh in the competition.

As we have not been able to find an Old Scholar who is willing to co-ordinate and organize a team, also suitable courts which could be used for practice and matches, it has been decided to discontinue the Tennis Club.

Special thanks go to David Lower for trying to get the Club going over the past two seasons. However, for reasons mentioned above, it appears it will be difficult to maintain a team. Only when home courts can be obtained and we have a nucleus of keen tennis players willing to play on a regular basis, will a club be successful.

SOCCER CLUB

The Club's first season of competition was a great success and has laid the foundations for a strong club of the future. Competing in the Collegiate Soccer League on Saturday afternoons we finished only a few points away from the top of the Second Division.

Already plans are in an advanced stage to ensure that the maximum number of players have the opportunity to take the field on Saturdays by creating a joint B grade team with St Peters. Both Clubs should benefit from this interim measure as they build up numbers over the next season or two. We also look forward to using a new pitch in the Victoria Park complex in the coming '83 season.

The Club's 1982 Best and Fairest trophy was won by Chris Mathews and the Most Improved went to Andrew Biggs.

Interested persons should contact Team Captain, Brett Graham at Soccer World (223 5782), or Secretary, Graham Bell (Home 2548059).

FOOTBALL CLUB

1982 was a successful year for the PAOC Football Club. Our A grade side consolidated its position in Grade A1 by finishing fifth — it was our first year in A1 competition for several years. The A1 Reserves finished the year minor premiers but lost the Grand Final. Our third side finished in seventh position in Grade A7. Two of our players won SAAFL medals for being voted best and fairest in their respective grades. Steve Farrell won the Hone Medal in Grade A1 and John Kennett won the Tapping Medal in Grade A1 Reserves.

In 1983 our club coach will be David Marsh. He will be assisted by Rob Coulls.

Pre-season training gets underway in early February. All players will be made welcome. Everybody will be guaranteed a game as we are fielding four sides this year.

Anybody interested in joining the Club should contact Colin Dunsford (Business 2121533; Home 3323831). The invitation extends not only to players but also to people interested in being trainers, boundary umpires and team managers.

CRICKET CLUB

The 1981/82 Cricket Season saw the Club complete fifty years of cricket in the Adelaide Turf Cricket Association. Celebrations marking this event have been taking place this year, with perhaps the most significant being a Sportsman's Night which was held at the Redlegs Club on 8 December with guest speakers, Greg Chappell, Neil Balme and Barry Jarman. This was a most successful night and exceptionally well attended.

The season was one of varied success with two of the four teams reaching the semi-finals but unfortunately none making the Grand Final. The two sides which made the semi-finals were our C team (Grade E Adelaide Turf) and D team (Grade F Adelaide Turf) captained by Tim and Craig Moffat respectively.

Our A team (Grade A2 Adelaide Turf) was led by captain-coach Dennis Murcott and finished the minor round in tenth position. For the second consecutive season, Gary Hugo was the most consistent run getter and won the A grade batting award with 264 runs at an average of 29.4. Dennis Murcott won the bowling award with a total of 34 wickets at an average of 13.8 runs.

Our B team (Grade B2 Adelaide Turf) also finished tenth. Best performances were by Andrew Olsson with the bat and Tony Draper with the ball.

The C team (Grade E Adelaide Turf) enjoyed one of its most successful seasons. The most outstanding individual performance was from Mike Arnoul who took 60 wickets at an average of 12.28 and scored 284 runs. His bowling won him the ATCA award for that grade.

The D team (Grade F Adelaide Turf) also enjoyed another successful season with Jack Prest scoring 479 runs at an average of 43.5. This performance won him the ATCA batting trophy for that grade. Guy Collison was the most successful bowler.

Dennis Murcott, our coach in 1980-81 and 1981-82, had the satisfaction of seeing each of the four teams in the semi-finals during his two years as coach. However, he indicated prior to the completion of the 1981-82 season that he did not wish to continue as coach but would remain with the Club as a player.

We were all pleased to learn at the annual dinner of the Club in March, 1982 that John Leak had accepted the position of coach for the 1982-83 season, which is now well underway.

Team captains for 1982-83 are John Leak (As), Greg Sanders (Bs), Malcolm McInerney (Cs) and Craig Moffat (Ds).

The B and D teams are the most successful sides to date this season with both sides hopeful of making and performing well in the finals. Geoff Prest in the D grade side scored a century early in the season.

The Club continues during the cricket season to operate PAOC Football Club premises at 245 The Parade, Norwood on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings and all visitors and guests are most welcome.

Any interested players, particularly new old scholars, for the 1982-83 or 1983-84 season are asked to contact the Secretary, Tim Moffat (Work 2117200; Home 2764982).

BASKETBALL CLUB

This year the Club fielded two teams in the Winter and Summer competitions at Bowden Stadium; they were in the A and C grades.

In A grade the team had only an average year finishing seventh in the Winter season after looking promising at the beginning. Unfortunately lack of height cost the team winning points on many occasions. Best players were Peter Curtin, Bill Walkley, Bryce Tonkin and Peter Myhill. The winner of the Dr J. R. Myhill trophy was Peter Curtin.

Summer competition started off on a bright note with the return to the club of Richard Krantz who at 193 centimetres (or about 6' 4" in the old language) added the height that was so badly needed. With the addition of one or two new tall players the side will certainly be in the top two teams in the competition — where it rightfully belongs. So far (at the time of writing) the team has won two games, drawn one, and lost three by less than 4 points, but with ten games remaining it should finish around fourth position.

Unfortunately the B team has again been plagued with number problems and until it can get new recruits who will stay with the Club it is going to be difficult for it to win more games than it loses, let alone any premierships. The Winter season was not too bad as a few more matches were won than anticipated and the team finished in sixth position. Best players were James Pearce, Rod Ellis and Mark Dalwood. The Summer season has started better for the team, but again numbers let it down. Without the Pearce family quite a few matches would have been lost because of forfeits. However, the team has won two matches and will win more in the next round and may just scrape into the finals.

If you are interested in playing basketball, or know anybody interested, please contact either John Woolford (Business 463547; Home 315349), Rod Ellis (Business 2184621; Home 796533), or Bill Walkley (Business 2231815; Home 3813549).

CLOSE GOLF

Fifty-two players took part on Monday 10 May 1982 in the Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Golf Day. As predicted by the Convener, the weather was magnificent for the event. Trophy winners were as follows:— Princes Golf Cup, donated by D. A. Clarkson — John Leak, 44 points; Four Ball Stableford Aggregate — Gary Gray and Graham Wicks, 78 points; Individual, front nine holes — Roger Wilson, 20 points; Individual, back nine holes, on count back — Rob Mason, 20 points; Longest Drive, 18th hole — Peter Marshall; Nearest to the Pin, 7th hole — Craig Mason; Nearest to the Pin, 14th hole — David Rowe; NAGA Trophy — Philip Speakman.

ROWING — HEAD OF THE RIVER

Old Scholars VIII

Interest in raising a good crew for the Old Scholars' event in the annual Head of the River programme is increasing and this year two training afternoons were held before the actual event on Saturday 27 March 1982. One member who had not rowed before, is to be congratulated on his fortitude in turning out, and others were not as fit as they had been in the past, but nevertheless, we had a crew and a boat. The final crew was: Bow, Duncan Clark; Two, David Curtain; Three, Keith Stacey; Four, Nick Anderson; Five, Mark Keynes; Six, Paul Johns; Seven, Paul Brien; Stroke, Richard Cooper.

The Head of the River day itself was unpleasant and blustery and in the early events positions 1-3 were such that they favoured the crews with those draws. Regrettably, School crews drew wide for most events and we congratulate them for the way in which they handled the situation. In the Old Scholars' event, our crew started off vigorously and was up with the main group for two-thirds of the way, but could not maintain the pressure and dropped behind to finish in sixth position.

We take this opportunity to congratulate Pembroke on its fine win and CBC and Pulteney Grammar School in finishing second and third respectively.

BOWLS v SAINTS

The fifty-fourth annual match against St Peter's was held on the South Park greens on Thursday 11 February 1982, the playing conditions of the greens and the evening temperature being excellent.

A dramatic situation just prior to the event was fortunately resolved. At that time the Princes' Committee was informed that St Peter's Collegians were unable to field a team and that the game would have to be abandoned.

However, with firm Princes' resolve, swift action, and the invaluable help of erstwhile Saint's organiser, Morrie Brown the recommendation was put into reverse. The match took place, as usual, in the happiest of atmospheres, appreciation being expressed by Saints and Princes folk alike.

Further drama ensued when four Princes' players failed to pass fitness tests, but this was overcome by the inclusion of four bowlers eager to catch the selector's eye with a view to places in an overseas tour if ever such was to be arranged.

Two modifications to the customary procedure were implemented, one — the abolition of supper and two — the introduction of a mini-match against officials from South Park. Yet another modification was the appointment of Max Thompson as Princes' co-convener to assist Merv Evans. His effective work in handling people, money, scores and the microphone contributed to the smooth running of the evening. A common factor which did not come under the modification scheme, however, was the result itself. Scores: PAOC 230, SPCA 135.

At the conclusion of play Saints' President, Graham Brookman presented the Lucy Plaque to Peter Buttery for yet another year of safe keeping. In a strong, thoughtful speech, Peter referred to the long history of the event and emphasised the responsibilities of both committees to make certain of the continuity of such an important function. His remarks were greeted with warm applause from players of both sides.

TENNIS v SAINTS

VICTORY FOR THE REDS! It is a delight to report that, in perfect weather conditions, on Wednesday 17 March at the Memorial Drive Courts, Princes were successful in the annual Tennis Match, winning 6 Rubbers 15 Sets to Saints 6 Rubbers 13 Sets. Thus we retained the E. T. Rowe Cup for the second year in succession and have now won it once more than Saints, since it was donated in 1954.

Detailed scores are as follows, with Princes names first:

First Round

Gray—Sharpe lost to Kerr—Astley 6-7, 5-7; Brealey—Bickmore defeated Hawkes—Potter 6-3, 6-4; Johnson—Thomas defeated Forster—Mehaffey 6-2, 6-4; Craig—Piper lost to Irving—King 7-6, 2-6, 3-6; Lower—Burfield defeated Bart—Brookman 6-3, 7-5; Woodroffe—Motteram defeated Bruce—Warren 3-6, 6-2, 7-6.

Second Round

Gray—Sharpe defeated Hawkes—Potter 6-3, 6-3; Brealey—Bickmore lost to Kerr—Astley 2-6, 6-7; Johnson—Thomas defeated Irving—King 7-6, 6-4; Craig—Piper lost to Forster—Mehaffey 6-4, 4-6, 0-6; Lower—Burfield lost to Bruce—Warren 5-7, 6-2, 3-6; Woodroffe—Motteram lost to Bart—Brookman 0-6, 2-6.

The E. T. Rowe Cup was presented after the Match by Mr Graham Brookman, President of St Peter's Collegians Association, and in doing so he regretfully, so he said, handed it to our President, Mr Peter Buttery. Both

presidents thanked the South Australian Lawn Tennis Club for making the courts and club house facilities available to our Associations and also thanked the respective conveners (Bob Irving, Saints and Rob Motteram, Princes) for organising the Match.

After the meritorious win by the Reds, an informal dinner at the Chez Jeannine Restaurant was attended by a number of players from both sides and was most enjoyable.

CRICKET v SAINTS

The Annual Old Reds v Old Blues match was held on Wednesday 24 November 1982 on Saint Peter's College Main Oval in very hot conditions.

Our team comprised Ashley Woodcock (Captain), Ian McLean, Peter Brinsley, Tony Risby, David Blight, Tim May, Rob Fraser, Andy Rumbelow, Gavin Jarman, Rick Van Dissell, Dave Bartlett and Grant Chapman (12th man).

Saints won the toss and sent Princes into bat. Princes started badly losing 3 for 22 from 16 overs, but were rescued by a great fourth wicket partnership of 104 between Tony Risby, 69 (four 6's, five 4's), and Andy Rumbelow, 58 (one 6, seven 4's), who were the only batsmen to reach double figures. Princes finished with 9/166 from their allotted 45 overs. Best Saints bowlers were Fanning 4/31 and Waterhouse 2/14.

In reply Saints scored 9/139 (Maddern 40) off 45 overs, so Princes won the Chester Bennett Cup for the first time. Best bowling performances were Andy Rumbelow 4/31 and Pete Brinsley 2/18.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS' CLUB

The Public Schools' Club had an excellent trading year in 1982, and a profit was achieved. The usage of the Club by members and friends is still on the increase, and there is no doubt that the dedication by the staff is one of the major reasons. Under the guidance of our genial Secretary/Manager, Stan Rickards, the staff have performed with dedication and their friendliness is a byword in our Club's life. The bar trade continues to increase as does the dining room. The quality of the meals at the Club would be equal to the best restaurant in Adelaide, and the service without peer.

The Committee performed well, particularly the Chairmen of the Sub-Committees; John Justin—House and Properties; Chris Crichton—Finance; Robert Scrymgour—Functions; Brian Lilley—Membership. The new Committee elected in October has settled in, and the Christmas Newsletter gives an indication of the progress made in the past quarter.

The Secretary/Manager was sent by the Committee to the Licenced Clubs Association Federal Meeting in Sydney. Whilst there, he had the opportunity to see for himself the effects of Club life and poker machines. It appears from his report that the ramifications of the installation of poker machines has had a severe impact on the community and Club life in general.

Our President, J. I. N. Winter, has assisted the

Committee throughout the year with wise counselling and the Club appreciates the time and effort given by the President. The Committee will be continuing its energies into three very important areas, i.e. membership, expanding the Club's facilities, and future planning of the Club into the 90's. At this stage the introduction of poker machines into South Australia is very unsure, and whilst the Public Schools' Club in its deliberations could make allowances for the installation of poker machines, it will not colour our future planning decisions.

The Club is now open after the Christmas break, the dining room of course being open Monday to Friday for lunch, and for special functions in the evening. The bar is open Monday to Friday from mid-day.

It is hoped that there will be an increase in membership, particularly from the Prince Alfred Old Collegians, during the coming year. Information can be obtained from the Public Schools' Club Secretary/Manager, Stan Rickards.

The Committee for 1982/83 is Ken Langley (Chairman), Brian Lilley (Hon. Treasurer), Tony Cockshell, Chris Crichton, John Fanning, Anthony Gerard, Richard Harvey, John Justin, Ian Kennett, Alan Key, Don McKenzie, Bob Scrymgour and Rob Younger.

ART AND PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

Eleven Old Scholars attended the inaugural meeting of the PAOC Art and Photography Club held in the Masters Common Room on Monday 2 August 1982. Those present were David Hassell (in the chair), Malcolm Gray, Neil Nicholson, Ian Stacy, Scott Hartshorne, Geoff Nichols, David Heidenreich, Mervyn Evans, C. Booth, John Duncan and Geoff Jones. Malcolm Gray informed the meeting of significant interest already shown in the formation of the club and described the range of future activities that might be pursued within this the first of the non-sporting clubs of the Association. The meeting concluded with the formation of a steering committee comprising the first six of the above-mentioned names.

Two major activities were held before the end of 1982, a 'bring-your-own' artwork evening held in the PAC

Library in September, and an art exhibition held in the Assembly Hall foyer during November. The exhibition consisted of approximately 60 works by well known South Australian artists and by Old Scholars, and included a high standard of paintings, prints, photographs and pottery. A second exhibition is planned during Old Scholars Week, 1983.

Club membership has now grown to approximately 50 and the Club is confident of an active and successful term during 1983. The new Art/Craft facilities within the old gymnasium will be an excellent base for Club activities which will include meetings, discussions and studio work sessions. Courses given by invited artists and lecturers are also planned and will be available to both Club members and parents of boys at the School. Details will be publicised early in 1983.

All those interested in joining the Club are cordially invited to contact Malcolm Gray, 422316 (school) or 3391285 (home), or Robin Hone 2671783.

BRANCH REPORTS

New South Wales

The Annual Dinner was held at the University and Schools Club on Friday 6 August 1982. The numbers attending were slightly down on previous years with twenty-four acceptances. Apologies were received from another sixteen members which meant that two-thirds of members contacted, replied. We are hoping for an increase in attendances in 1983 as our mailing list has been expanded by the inclusion of new information from the Old Scholars' records at the School.

The toast to the School was proposed by Brian Monfries with most attendees at the dinner responding in our open forum. Those attending the dinner were, Robin Oaten, Ian Wiadrowski, Greg Brown, Alan Jacobs, Neil De Cean, Peter Berriman, Peter McDonell, Rob Hunwick, Ken Brown, Peter Magraith, Brian Monfries, Don Spry, Scott Austin, Doug Pitman, Don Turner, Brian Hawkes, Kevin Pearson, Ron Brittain, Warwick Bowen, David Nicholls, Michael De Garis and Doug Bowen. Ken Barton and Henry Neal were last minute cancellations.

Contact with the Sydney branch can be made by phoning Robin Oaten on 6549025.

Western Australia

The Royal Perth Yacht Club continues to be an excellent venue for our Sundowners which have been changed to a Tuesday night in an effort to boost attendances. These functions are held on the second Tuesday of each month, February to November, in conjunction with Saints Old Scholars. Visitors to W.A. are most welcome at these functions. If you are visiting at any time, contact President Roger Weber on 3615320 who will make sure you know the form.

Our Annual Dinner on Friday 23 July was held in conjunction with Saints at the Royal Perth Yacht Club, where the guest speaker was the new headmaster of

Christ Church, Tony Hill. Sporting functions are still successful with contests in cricket, tennis and golf.

The programme for 1983 lists the planned events which newly-arrived and existing old scholars are encouraged to attend.

Sunday, 6 February—Cricket v Saints—Christ Church Grammar School, Queenslea Drive, Claremont—commencing 11.30 am

Tuesday 8 February—Combined Sundowner—Royal Perth Yacht Club

Tuesday 8 March—Ladies Night—Royal Perth Yacht Club

Sunday 10 April—Tennis v Saints—Scotch College Courts, Swanbourne—commencing 2.00 pm

Tuesday 12 April—Combined Sundowner—Royal Perth Yacht Club

Tuesday 10 May—Combined Sundowner—Royal Perth Yacht Club

Tuesday 14 June—Combined Sundowner—Royal Perth Yacht Club

Tuesday 12 July—Combined Sundowner—Royal Perth Yacht Club

Friday 22 July—Annual Combined Dinner—Royal Perth Yacht Club, Pelican Point, Crawley. Commencing with pre-dinner drinks at 7.00 pm

Tuesday 9 August—Combined Sundowner—Royal Perth Yacht Club

Tuesday 13 September—Combined Sundowner—Royal Perth Yacht Club

Tuesday 11 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

Tuesday 8 November—Christmas Sundowner—Royal Perth Yacht Club

Our Branch needs support and participation. We would like to see as many old Scholars as possible during the next twelve months.

Victoria

John Tilbrook will again be Branch President for 1983 with Des Speakman, Secretary and Committeemen John Cooper, David Haynes, Ian Roberts, Bob Sharland, Gordon Hoad, Trevor Walton and Ian McKay.

The Annual Dinner was held at The Victoria Hotel on Friday 6 August 1982, with Anthony Gerard, a Junior Vice-President of the Association representing the school. A disappointingly small number of twenty-three Old Reds attended what was a most interesting and enjoyable evening.

For all those planning to attend the 1983 Dinner it is to be held at The Victoria, 215 Little Collins Street, Melbourne, on Friday 5 August—make a note of the event now in your diary.

In addition to the Dinner, a mid-year cocktail party was held at The Hotel Australia on 29 April. This was attended by the Headmaster, Mr Geoffrey Bean, and John Michell, Harry Williams and Bill Johnson. The Headmaster provided the thirty-three Old Reds who had gathered, with a detailed update on the school, and John Michell outlined the origins and goals of the Prince Alfred College Foundation.

Finally, the Old Reds yet again won the annual golf match against S.P.C.A. This was held at Metropolitan Golf Club in July.

Other information about Old Reds' individual activities in Victoria appears in the 'Purely Personal' columns in this issue.

Darwin

Unfortunately we did not have a gathering of Old Scholars in 1982.

It is anticipated that in 1983 a function will be held in either August or September and Old Scholars coming to the Northern Territory are invited to please contact Neil Buttery on phone 814544.

London

[We have taken John Caskey's recent letter to Colin Dunsford and made part of it the report of the 1982 London Dinner, to be found elsewhere in the Old Collegians' Section of the Chronicle. The remainder we have printed below as a branch report—Ed.]

From John Caskey: 'I regret the lateness of this report, which is due to another of my periodic heart attacks and its unpleasant consequences. Although far from well that night, I actually made the Dinner in London but suffered a complete collapse the next morning, which landed me in the Royal Surrey Hospital for the following fortnight. I am now convalescing at home, but slowly—and the prognosis is not at all good, and just for good measure I am also beset with the onset of blindness due to cataracts—my left eye is totally opaque and the right one is steadily fading out too. I shall probably end up totally blind before the hospitals and surgeons catch up with the now enormous waiting list for operations, stemming from the Health Service strike.

To return to the Dinner, disappointing though the numbers were, I am afraid it is a fact of life that the former hard core of indigenous Members who used to be the backbone of the show when I first attended a London Branch Dinner twenty years ago, are now sadly depleted by deaths, advanced age and physical disabili-

ties, etc. Sadly, Alec Gibbs and I are the only survivors of that particular vintage to show continued interest. (And Alec actually taught me at PAC in the late twenties, when he was a master there — which says it all!)

So it is that the London Branch Dinner must now mainly depend upon what we have always dubbed the 'itinerant element' — once the minority, now the main force. Unfortunately, these people are mostly 'short stay' personnel on special job postings, post-graduate studies, etc and therefore confer no real strength to the Branch — glad though we are to see them.

I am glad to report one ray of hope, however, the arrival on the scene of Tom Holland, who has recently retired from the Diplomatic Service and decided to settle in London. And being a sprightly 'under 60', long may we have his enthusiastic support.

For the medical reasons mentioned above, it has become necessary for me to relinquish the Secretaryship, in fairness to the Branch. With no little sadness, I gave formal notice to this effect at this year's Dinner after thirteen years service to the London Branch — a service I have enjoyed despite the many difficulties and disappointments along the way.

We were delighted when our newest recruit Tom Holland, with whom I had had previous discussions, volunteered to take up the task and I am sure he will do a splendid job — for which we all wish him well. Tom, and his good wife June, came down and lunched with this house-bound unfortunate a fortnight ago and I handed over to him all the Branch books, records and documents together with the School Banner and paraphernalia which I have accumulated over the years — even a credit balance at the bank of some thirty pounds!

Regarding the Annual Dinner, and as a postscript to what has appeared elsewhere, several of us came to the conclusion that a later date for the Dinner such as October, has certain advantages, as it would then avoid the crowded traditional English holiday season. No doubt Tom Holland will be advising you soon as to the exact 1983 date.

The new Secretary's address is as follows:—

T. V. Holland Esq,
73 St George's Drive,
Ickenham, Middlesex UB108HP
(Telephone: Ruislip 72841)

I express the hope that Tom Holland will receive the utmost support and encouragement in the onerous and difficult task he has taken on in trying to keep the Branch alive. Perhaps the occasional gesture of practical assistance could be most encouraging to our new Hon Secretary — a typical example being, for instance, the very beautiful and eye-catching graphic 'Dinner Notices' produced by Mr Gray and his Art School, to whom I extend my very grateful thanks. I know of at least two young 'Old Boys' who confessed this year that the London Branch Dinner had completely slipped their memories until they saw one of those eye-catching display notices I had set up in the SA Agent-General's Office in the Strand.

Finally, may I take this opportunity to wish the Association and all its members Seasonal Greetings and continued prosperity in 1983.

[In response to the foregoing, the Association wishes to place on record here its very great and sincere appreciation of John Caskey's continued efforts, since being 'enlisted' by Ross Johnston thirteen or so years ago, to keep our London connection intact. We trust that the National Health Service, much maligned though it may be, will ensure that he can attend many more London Dinners of the Association — Editor.]

COUNTRY DINNERS

South East

The South East Dinner was held at Dukes Motor Inn, Bordertown on Saturday 13 March 1982 with sixty-seven Old Scholars attending.

The School was represented by the Deputy Headmaster, Mr Milton Haseloff and the rest of the Adelaide party comprised, Peter Buttery, President; Tony Gerard, Junior Vice-President; David Hassell, Immediate Past President; Colin Dunsford, Secretary; John Duncan, Treasurer; David Johnston, Adelaide Convener; and Max Thompson, Bill Boucaut, Graham Evans and Robin Hone, Committee Members. Other visitors from Adelaide were Ted Stephens and Colin Newbery.

The toast to the School was presented in outstanding fashion by Bill Hunt, during whose speech members became aware of the importance of bone handled, two bladed pocket knives with a cork screw, bottle opener and a doover for removing stones from horses' hooves. Milton Haseloff responded in his usual polished fashion. The toast to the Association was in the capable hands of Ted Stephens who recited some anecdotes from his store of experiences at Country Dinners during his long association with the Old Scholars' Committee. Peter Buttery, in responding, congratulated the organisers, in particular Colin Pitcher (Dinner Chairman) and David Perry, on the success of the Dinner. He also reported succinctly on Old Scholar Association affairs.

Ties were presented to Mark Scholz and Andrew Mosey (joint youngest members), Ron Kelly (second oldest member, having left School in 1929) and Rodger Todd (the member who spent the greatest number of years at PAC). Clare Pitt declined a tie although he was the oldest member and had travelled the greatest distance.

The meeting decided to hold the 1983 dinner at Penola at the Coonawarra Community Centre on 26 February. The conveners are to be David Clarkson (087 365028) and Peter DeGaris (087 647527).

Mid North

Eighty-seven Old Scholars were present at the 26th annual Mid North Dinner held at Appila on Saturday 17 April 1982. Malcolm Catford was Chairman, Jim Heaslip, Secretary and Syd' Catford, Treasurer.

After the Loyal Toast the Chairman read apologies and also displayed and explained the significance of a gavel and stand originally presented at last year's dinner. He then asked that each Old Scholar present stand in turn and give his name and the year he left school.

Following a break, the Chairman introduced Mr Brian Anders of Freeling, the proposer of the toast 'The School and Headmaster'. In the course of his remarks Brian said that during his term as Chairman of the Local Government Association he had noticed that a disproportionately high number of those involved in local government in SA were old scholars of PAC.

In response the Headmaster, Mr Bean, told of recent and current developments at the school. With tongue in cheek and to the cheers of all he said that demand for space at PAC was so great that it was unlikely that co-education would be introduced in the near future!

The toast 'The Association and Visitors' was proposed in a fluent and thoughtful manner by Mr Robert Stacey. Robert said that lifelong friends and contacts were but one of the rewards of having attended PAC.

Association President Mr Peter Buttery, in response, told of Association activities and the Association commitment to support the School in developing the Victoria Park sporting facilities mentioned by the Headmaster. On concluding his remarks Peter presented a tie to Brett Heaslip for being the youngest Old Scholar present and for having travelled the furthest (from Alice Springs), to Elliot Smart for continuing contributions to the Mid North Dinner and to Brian Anders for his generosity in providing all wines for the Dinner.

In closing formal proceedings, Chairman Malcolm thanked Arthur Hall for bringing the pre-cooked chicken from Port Pirie and the ladies of the Appila CWA for once again providing and excellent dinner.

APPILA DINNER 1982



Left to Right: Jim Heaslip Sr, Peter Buttery, Brian Anders and Malcolm Catford



Eleven members of the Heaslip clan, representing three generations

Eyre Peninsula

The Eyre Peninsula dinner was held in the Limani Hotel, Port Lincoln on Friday 22 October 1982. The setting was superb and clearly Bruce Pontifex and the motel management had put an enormous amount of work into the organisation.

Fifty-seven Old Scholars booked and all actually attended the dinner. Amongst them were the following Committee men from Adelaide: Colin Dunsford, Trevor Dunsford, Bill Boucaut, David Hassell, Max Thompson, David Hallet, Tony Gerard, Ian Stacy, plus the President, Peter Buttery and Headmaster, Mr Geoffrey Bean. Four other Adelaide Old Scholars also attended, viz Brian Cummings, Ted Stephens, Colin Newbery and Roger Lang.

The dinner itself was most enjoyable, the food and service and atmosphere being excellent. Peter Morton and Peter Treloar proposed the respective toasts to the School and Association. Both speeches were very good and appreciated by all guests. The Headmaster and President responded and again their speeches were much appreciated. Playing cards were presented to Mr Hubert Mellor as the oldest Old Scholar (1921-22). Craig McKenzie and Michael Treloar shared the distinction of being the youngest Old Scholar and Barry Wilkins was the Old Scholar who had travelled the greatest distance to the dinner.

Also of interest was the work completed by the 'master' Tony Gerard who persuaded C. L. Treloar and Mark McDonald to invest in life memberships. David Hassell sold several sketches and three dozen playing cards were also sold.

After dinner drinks continued for some time and it appeared no-one was particularly eager to call a halt to proceedings. Special thanks must go to Bruce Pontifex who did a marvellous all-round job and the number of Committee men who attended the dinner was greatly appreciated by all the local members.

On Saturday, the Adelaide entourage proceeded to Coffin Bay where accommodation was provided by Roger Lang, and two absolutely marvellous days were spent on the water where quite a number of medium sized whiting were caught, after which the evenings were spent around a barbecue.

The dinner next year will be held at Cummins. The local Convener will be Mr Brian Treloar and the Regional Secretary, Mr Jeffrey Pearson.

The town of Cummins is situated only 40 minutes drive from Coffin Bay so attendees at the next dinner should be able to enjoy a similarly enjoyable week-end.

Riverland & Murray Mallee

Thirty-three old scholars attended the Annual Branch Dinner at the Renmark Hotel on Saturday 8 May 1982. Adelaide visitors comprised the Headmaster Mr G. Bean, the Association President Peter Buttery, John Duncan, Keith Scott, Robin Hone and John Waters.

Chairman for the evening was Darnley Taylor who proposed the Loyal Toast. Peter Freeman, the former Australian ski champion, in proposing the toast to the School spoke of the benefits gained from attending Princes, and of the facilities which were improving even further, especially for the boarders.

The Headmaster in responding to the Toast, outlined the sporting and academic successes of the School together with the large oval development on Victoria Park Racecourse.

Des Mutton then proposed the toast to the Association and spoke of the friendship formed through the old scholars. Peter Buttery responded with a comprehensive outline of the affairs of the Association.

Ties were presented to Don Jorgensen as oldest member present, to Justin Ross as youngest and to George Clarke for most service rendered to Riverland dinners.

The 1983 dinner will be held in Berri on Saturday 30 April 1983.

Yorke Peninsula

The 1982 Dinner was held at Ardrossan on Friday 20 August with fifty-one members in attendance, including fifteen from Adelaide. Barry Koch of Arthurlton was Chairman for the evening. Association President Peter Buttery led the contingent from Adelaide, which included the Headmaster, Mr Geoffrey Bean, Senior Vice-President Murray Olsson, City Convener Keith Scott, and Frank Chapman, David Hassell, Robert and David Motteram, Neville Aitken, Colin Dunsford and John Duncan. Peter Crawley and the new Housemaster of Rushton, Mr Bruce Cook, were also there and the latter was introduced to those present.

Clive Kelly of Urania proposed the toast to the School to which the Headmaster responded in his usual scintillating style, giving the customary account of school activities. The toast to the Association was in the hands of Ashley Wakefield from Urania and was replied to by President Peter Buttery giving a resume of Association doings during his term of office.

At the conclusion of the dinner, packs of cards were presented to Mr Arnold Jarrett (oldest Old Scholar present), Simon Greenslade (the youngest) and Harry Beauchamp (furthest travelled). Members noted that Ashley Wakefield was considering organising a get together for the 1972 boarding house boys. A vote of thanks was passed to Don Gunning for his organisation of the function and agreement was reached that the 1983 Dinner should be held at Ardrossan on Friday 19 August 1983.

1982 London Dinner

John Caskey writes from London:

You are probably aware that the original date of 9 July had to be abandoned, due to another of these interminable strikes — this time British Rail and associated services. Mostly because of the chaos in London, we had only seven firm acceptances for the Dinner — which, of course, made it quite uneconomic to proceed. We then decided to postpone it until Friday 1 October, in the hope that the new fixture would be lucky enough to fall 'between strikes', as it were.

In the event, we had a very pleasant Dinner when this year's Chairman (Hon Member Alec Gibbs) presided over the muster of eleven members present. Due to small numbers and my health restrictions, the occasion tended to be rather less formal than normal. The tables were decorated in the usual 'red and white' theme, Australian miniature twin Blue Ensign table flag-sets and red and white carnation blooms, which are a traditional feature of our London Dinners.

The Chairman, Alec Gibbs, in welcoming guests, expressed his pleasure in being able to preside over such a youthful gathering and his pride in being the first Honorary Member to be invited to occupy the Chair. He was sorry to note the absence of several 'old stalwarts' such as Father Bean, Ron Medlow and Donald Gray and noted their apologies.

The toast to 'The Old School and Old Collegians Association' was most ably proposed by Tom Holland in a most thoughtful and amusing speech — albeit he had only a few hours notice! He too, could just remember Alec Gibbs on the Staff. Tom went on to speak of what the School had done for us as individuals and the influence it had had upon our lives — which was

one of the reasons we obtained so much pleasure from our various re-unions and re-lived our memories of our years at PAC.

The response was in the hands of John Nosworthy, who said he could heartily reciprocate the remarks of Tom Holland. He was most impressed by all the changes and improvements he noted when he re-visited the School a couple of years ago for the first time in twenty years. But the one thing that did not change was our love of our Old School — as evidenced by the preponderance of young chaps present that evening for the London Dinner. Despite difficulties, ways must be found to enable London Branch to carry on and he thanked the Hon Secretary for all his hard work to keep the Branch alive and functioning over the past fifteen years, despite worsening health problems.

In the interval betwixt the proposal and response to the principal toast, our Chief Electronics Officer, Frank Garrett, replayed the greetings tape recorded in Adelaide by the President of the Old Collegians and the Headmaster, Geoff Bean. Their respective messages of greetings and goodwill were listened to with great attention and gave us a sense of 'belonging' despite the 12,000 miles separating us from our homeland.

The formal part of the proceedings were brought to a close by the Chairman by proposing a toast of Appreciation to the Hon Secretary whose devotion to his duties made these reunions possible over the years. This was demonstrated tonight by his determination to be with us, although far from well.

In his response, the Hon Secretary thanked the Chairman for his kind remarks and the way in which they had been received by those present, which was more than sufficient reward in itself. He recalled that in 1969 in response to a 'panic stations' call from Ross Johnston, the then Association Secretary in Adelaide, he agreed to organise the Centenary Dinner celebration, sadly brought to a stop by the death of dear old

'Dutchy' Howard, who had been Secretary of London Branch since 1943 (we understood). In agreeing to step into the breach in 1969, he little realised he would still be doing the job in 1982 and indeed had even made preliminary arrangements for 1983! But it had been largely a labour of love and given him immense personal satisfaction just to see each year, old and new Old Boys enjoying themselves and renewing friendships of past years at PAC. He particularly wished to thank John Nosworthy for all his help over a long period in printing the various notices, circulars, etc — not to mention the matter of postage — otherwise they would all be paying a lot more for their Dinner that night! However, there came a time for us all when the years caught up with us: it was therefore with great sadness that he had to take this opportunity to tender his resignation as Hon Secretary as increasing cardiac problems and the onset of blindness made it impossible to carry on, and tonight he was present in defiance of doctor's orders. (He hoped his medical consultant never found out, anyway!)

The good news was, however, that following certain discussions a new Hon Secretary had been found who would, he felt sure, prove a most worthy successor in that office. To Tom Holland he offered his best wishes for a successful term and hoped in due course London Branch would double his salary!!

The evening then wound up with lots of reminiscences and exchanges of greetings among Old Boys, some of whom had not seen each other since PAC days, concluding what had been a most enjoyable gathering.

Members who attended the 1982 London Branch Annual Dinner and their years at the School are as follows, Doug Charlton (1956-60), Tom Holland (1930-38), Alec Gibbs (1928-33), Alan Branford (1970-75), John Lithgow (1951-55), John Nosworthy (1942, 1944-53), John Caskey (1927-29), Mark Pittman (1969-76), Bob Heddle (1953-63), Frank Garrett (1940-42), Andrew Olsson (1969-75).

MARRIAGES IN THE ERIC FREAK MEMORIAL CHAPEL 1982

Drew Harris Hobbs to Susan Margaret Glasson
on 9 January 1982

William John Lodge to Morag Hirst
on 30 January 1982

Roger Alan Bennett to Karen Wendy Thesinger
on 30 January 1982

Anthony John Buttery to Sally Catherine Wicks
on 30 January 1982

Peter Richard Michelmores to Karen Estelle Sumner
on 27 March 1982

Andrew McDonald Wright to Leone Joy Eaton
on 3 April 1982

Roy Burrage Hogben to Tracey Margaret Rowlands
on 17 April 1982

Graham William Andrew to Alison Mary Collie
on 17 April 1982

Mark Douglas Samuel Shephard to Kathryn Jane Tolhurst on 24 April 1982

Michael Seymour Bratchell to Barbara Christina Elizabeth Kalina on 8 May 1982

Michael John Sandow to Correne Anne Burzacott
on 3 July 1982

Paul Nicholas Johns to Christel Louise Richards
on 10 July 1982

Andrew Kenneth May to Dianne Meredith Creighton
on 10 July 1982

James Boyd MacKellar to Christine Anne Iredell
on 17 July 1982

Owen Frederick Davis to Gwendoline Marion Green
on 14 August 1982

Philip Milton Trudgen to Anne MacDonald Findlay
on 18 September 1982

Geoffrey Kym Riggs to Lynette Ann Sumner
on 2 October 1982

Michael Douglas Churchett to Tracy Joy Smith
on 6 November 1982

Peter John Burton to Betty Patricia Faulkner
on 6 November 1982

Scott Brian Tansell to Kerry Jean Mead
on 13 November 1982

James Leslie Sweeney to Alison Claire Duce
on 27 November 1982

Kingsley James Toop to Florence Sybil Wauchope
on 27 November 1982

Arthur George Mackison to Dianne Patricia Hill
on 4 December 1982

NEW MEMBERS

Allen, Brett Michael
 Axford, William Paul
 Badger, Howard
 Barnett, Brian Peter
 Beauchamp, David Francis
 Benson, Matthew James
 Bested, Antony John
 Biggs, David John
 Bloom, Guy Hamilton
 Burfield, Michael Andrew
 Burfield, Timothy Paul
 Clarkson, Andrew
 Connell, Scott Andrew
 Coon, Brett Ronald
 Cooper, Adam Michael
 Crawford, Alistair Stewart
 Curtin, David Lee
 Daniel, Stephen James
 Deere, Andrew Robert
 Dennis, Andrew M.
 Denton, Mark Linthwaite
 DeVos, Craig Steven
 Dunlop, Roald John
 Dunn, Simon John K.
 Easther, Leonard William
 Fawcett, David Julian
 Fogarty, Nicholas
 Francis, Jonathon Peter
 Fraterman, David Michael
 Fyfe, Peter Andrew
 Geopfert, Marc Albert
 Gurner, Kym Alexander
 Geyer, William Jude
 Goldsworthy, Rhys Hedley
 Griffiths, Bruce Albert
 Grimshaw, Mark Andrew
 Hall, Christopher Charles
 Hallam, Gregory Paul
 Heaslip, Brett
 Heddle, Mark David
 Hoare, Richard L.
 Hockney, Richard Frank
 Hone, Samuel Geoffrey Sandland
 Horrocks, Paul John Robert
 Hughes-Smith, Colin Leonard
 Humphris, Richard
 Hurn, William Brian
 Jenkins, Neil Thomas
 Johnson, John Andrew
 Keeves, John Storrie
 Kennett, John Lyndon
 Kitto, Brenton Robert
 Kohler, Ian Geoffrey
 Kreiger, Geoffrey Christopher Charles
 Lidums, Ilmars

Lim, Adrian Lien Kheng
 Litchfield, Scott Roger
 Lokan, Robert Julian
 McBride, Robert Edwin
 McFarlane, Alan James
 McKay, Kent Paterson
 Mack, Daniel Aaron
 Manning, Mark Anthony
 Marshall, James Colin
 Matthews, Christopher John David
 Michael, David John
 Miller, Christopher Scott
 Mosey, Andrew John
 Munt, Adam William
 Nicholls, David Roland
 Nichols, Geoffrey Terence
 Parrella, Frank
 Pearce, Daniel Stuart
 Pendergrast, Graham Howard
 Petrucco, Michael Francis
 Ponniah, Ian Robert
 Potter, Shane Gregory
 Quin, Richard Nelson
 Reissenweber, William Harry
 Roach, Howard Ramsey
 Ross, Justin David
 Rothwell, Gregory Haydn
 Rumbelow, Andrew Scott
 Russell, David John
 Sanders, Phillip Heywood
 Savvas, Ross Con
 Scholz, Mark Brenton
 Siegert, Shaun Cameron
 Senivongse, Chulatep
 Shaw, Andrew Davidson William
 Smoker, David Keith
 Smyth, Nicholas Alan
 Speakman, Desmond Lee
 Stacy, Colin Eric
 Stacey, David Charles
 Tonkin, Bryce Keith
 Tiver, Alastair George
 Tiver, Geoffrey Donald
 Trengove, Colin L.
 Turnbull, Paul John
 Turner, Richard Holbrook
 Veale, Gregory Raymond
 Waddy, Peter John
 Walker, Alistair David Clarke
 Wallace, Anthony Ian
 White, Peter James
 Winter, Andrew Nicholas
 Wride, David Arthur
 Zieschang, Gregor George

OBITUARY

Deaths of Old Boys notified to the Association since the issue of the last Chronicle:—

Anderson, Robert Baxter	1924-1925
Anders, Eric Louis	1923-1925
Annels, Ronald George	1922-1924
Ashton, Adrian Olsson	1917-1918
Bainger, William Norman	1906-1907
Barlow, Douglas Jepp	1918
Bennett, Nigel	1923
Bowen, Gerald Askew	1902-1903
Brice, Ronald Goode	1911-1918
Bussenschutt, Conrad A. E.	1915
Cole, Christopher Robert	1978-1979
Curtis, Lindsay William	1920-1921
Dane, Allan Lepine Pearce	1923-1925
Day, Charles Hubert	1915-1922
DeGaris, Ralph Edwin	1907-1911
Driscoll, Charles Cana	1911-1915
Engelbrecht, Karl	1910-1915
Fisher, Colin Murray	1949-1951
Gameau, Jack Lewis	1923-1925
Giles, Charles Oliver Melbourne	1913
Heddle, Robert Charles	1928-1936
Hitch, Maxwell John	1938-1940
Hoopmann, Frederick Wilhelm	1913-1914
Hunkin, Peter John	1962-1968
Hunter, Ian	1922-1929
Kelly, Kenneth Arthur	1925-1927
Kirkman, Kenneth Hainsworth	1909-1911
Lewis, George Llewlyn Ethelbert	1912-1918
McBride, Philip Albert Martin	1907-1908

Packer, Edwin	1919-1922
Pitcher, Sidney Wills	1921
Plush, Donald Steward	1937-1939
Preston, Raymond Haynes	1915-1923
Rhodes, Raydon Hamilton	1906-1907
Ritchie, Douglas Mayfield	1921
Skipworth, Daryl Kingsley	1938
Spinkston, William Leslie	1914-1916
Stapley, David Dudley	1926-1929
Trengrove, Angus Paterson	1928-1930
Trott, Eric Magarey	1907-1913
Truscott, Bronte Veal	1938-1943
Waldeck, Edwin Earnest Chapple	1930-1931
Wheatley, Roderick Alwyn	1950-1954
Woolcock, Angus Norval	1921-1925
Woolcock, Royal Johnstone	1919-1923
Yelland, Dene Sturt	1920-1924

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Since the above list was compiled news has been received of the deaths of two Past Presidents of this Association.

Clarkson, Leonard St Craig	1914-1915
Ryder, Geoffrey Kirkwood	1905-1907

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Mr G. M. Mudge (1944-46) who was reported in the October 1973 Chronicle as having died, has appeared 'in the flesh' at the School to refute that statement. He admits he should have told us earlier!!

