

Prince Alfred College CHRONICLE.

Vol. I.—No. 1.

AUGUST 1, 1884.

PRICE SIXPENCE.

EDITORIAL.

Is the theory of progressive development as enunciated and taught by most modern scientists, it is admitted as a principle that new organs are produced in individuals for the performance of new functions as these may arise.

We may perhaps apply the same principle to a community of boys assembled and associating together at a school. There has lately arisen a desire amongst the boys here to interchange ideas, and make known to their fellows and old schoolmates what they themselves feel and think on matters of general interest. Here then arose the want of a suitable organ or means of carrying out the desires expressed. No means can be more efficient or proper than a school journal or newspaper conducted by the boys themselves. Hence our *College Chronicle* has come into existence, and makes its debut before the school-boy public.

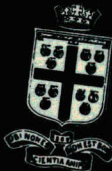
It is in full confidence of the sympathy and support of the whole school that we have launched forth, and hope to vindicate our claims by fairly and honestly fulfilling what we undertake to do. We would at the outset impress

upon our readers the fact that we are not the property or work of the Sixth Form only, but belong to the school, from the most juvenile learners of the Sixth Form.

We are anxious to foster and encourage that feeling of pride and interest in his school that should exist in every boy's heart. The success and honour of a school, like that of all communities, depend upon the efforts and actions of its individual members. And if every one attending the College will look upon this little paper as his own, and will do his best to support it, its success will be assured.

In this our first issue we feel encouraged by the very hearty response which has met our appeal for contributions of essays, letters, &c.; this augurs well for the future. Now that the ball has been started, let us keep it rolling, and endeavour to make our school journal second to none. One word in conclusion to those who are, and are willing to become, contributors; let them not feel disappointed or hurt, should they not see their efforts in print, but rather let them continue to write, and their perseverance will be rewarded.

Prince Alfred College Chronicle



Vol. VIII

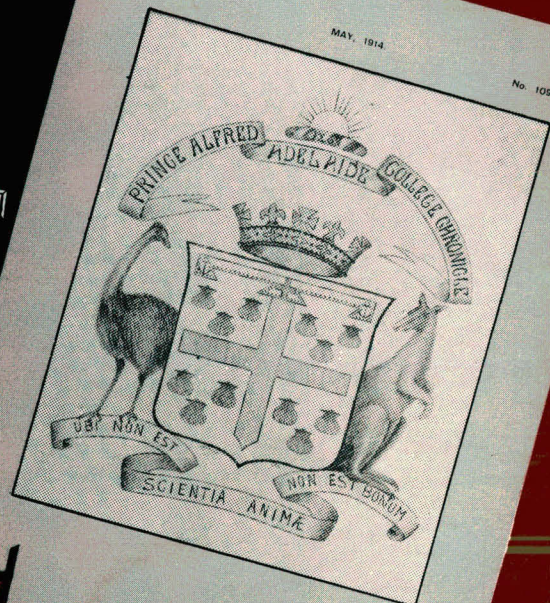
No. 146

JAN., 1919

Vol. 8.

MAY, 1914

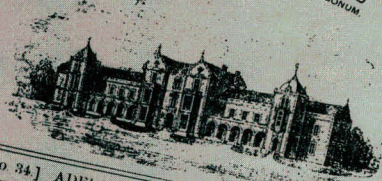
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Prince Alfred College Chronicle Centenary

Prince Alfred College Chronicle.

UBI NON EST SCIENTIA ANIMAE NON EST BONUM



VOL. IV.—No. 34] ADELAIDE: SEPTEMBER 20, 1892. [PRICE SIXPENCE

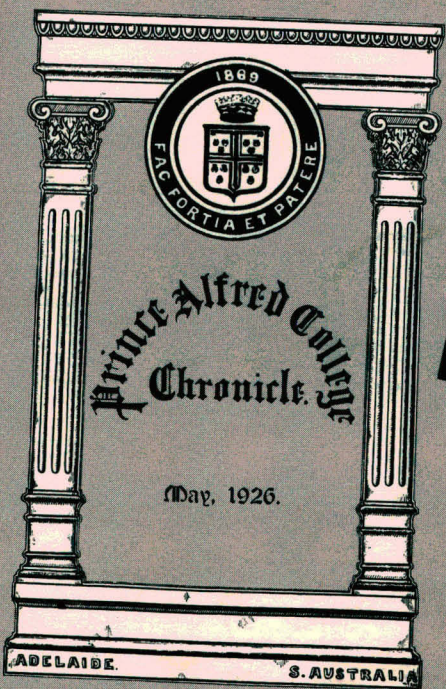
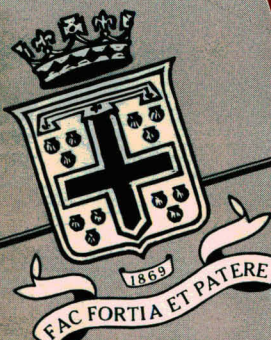
EDITORIAL.

Soon will the festive season of Michaelmas again return; once more we shall be called upon to do justice to the time-honoured "goose and apple-sauce;" and it is, therefore, becoming to review just now our work during the past Term. Our diligent students have found the ordeal of the examination room stripped of much of its terror by a good preparation beforehand, and we heartily wish all those who entered for the preliminary examination a safe and successful journey through the hands of the examiners.

We are pleased to record an unbounded success for the gymnastic demonstration, which, under the management of Mr. Hugo Leochen, gave such unqualified pleasure to all who were present. Mr. Leochen's visit to Europe has given him additional skill, and his energy and enthusiasm for his work were

sure to reward him with success. We congratulate the prize winners, and would urge all to enter heartily into their exercises in the future.

"Queen's weather" rewarded our Annual Sports' day, and our charming grounds were rendered doubly so by the bright dresses of the ladies, and the brilliant colors worn by some of the runners. We congratulate Henke on winning the Championship, and may Mercury grant him wings next Saturday, when he and the others try Boncaut ran well, and quite deserved to carry home the cup; may he keep it as a legacy to be handed down to his children and grandchildren. Patriotism showed itself strongly on the breast of one youthful athlete, or in his mamma, who had beautifully worked there, "Ubi non est scientia animae, non est bonus." He certainly deserved a better place than he got in the race. The kindly presence



1984

**Centenary
Chronicle Edition**

1884-1984

Editorial

The PAC Chronicle has traditionally been the official journal of the school activities over the past year.

This year celebrates the 100th year of publication. In its earliest years the Chronicle was issued several times a year—in fact, in its first year, 6 editions appeared. By 1894, in the Chronicle's 10th year of publication, 43 editions had been published. The first edition published after the signing of the Armistice in 1918, was the Chronicle's 123rd. The Chronicle published in the **School's centenary** year of 1969, was No 253. This should clarify the situation of the Chronicle's 100th year of publication.

For one hundred years it has recounted the achievements of students and old-scholars alike, both on the playing field and in academic arenas. But for every success story documented and every successful sporting trophy won, there is an alternative story of interest, equally worthy of praise. The **way** in which you might win may be far more important than the trophy itself, not only to you, but to your family, your whole school community, and perhaps one day, your nation.

Too often in life the achievements of the 'unsung heroes' are not recognised—and these need not be the biggest and strongest, nor the winners of the biggest trophy. More often they are the 'quiet achievers'—the ones you learn to respect and appreciate because their message holds a profound common sense. And what the world needs now more than anything, is profound common sense.

Mr Bean is a quiet achiever. He neither exaggerates nor pontificates. His message to both students and parents is forthright and sincere. He gives praise where it's due, and criticises justly. When Mr Bean has something to say to the school community, everyone listens. He is a speaker with a wealth of wisdom, a sound practicality and a spontaneous wit.

Michael Peake is a quiet, unassuming Matriculation student. For several years Michael has represented Australia, both nationally and internationally, in numerous Maths and Science competitions. For successive years Michael has been the top student in his year group in both the Westpac and IBM Competitions in Australasia, and a member this year of the Australian Mathematical Olympiad Team in Prague, yet who would realise that this modest student has so brilliantly achieved such success in his field.

Mrs Michele Batten ensures the smooth running of the prize-giving ceremonies on Speech Night. We have all seen her on stage, unperturbed in her role, but how many of us have stopped to consider the time and effort she contributes? If it were not for her dedication to the School Archives, many of the human vignettes of the contemporary history of PAC would not be recorded. I consider Mrs Batten to also be an unsung PAC hero, worthy of credit.

Mr Haseloff, the deputy headmaster, has the unenviable task of disciplining students, whilst being acutely impartial. However, those students who may have erred, find him a quiet, understanding disciplinarian. As you mature yourself, you learn to appreciate the fine example of calm demeanor expressed by Mr Haseloff.

Mrs Kerstin Large inherited the task of overseeing the production of The Chronicle from Mr Jones, at the end of 1982. This is a year long task, being responsible for the compilation of the articles from students and all the necessary information which makes up the Chronicle. This task yields little reward but the satisfaction of maintaining the school tradition of a fine Chronicle.

I have mentioned only a few of the quiet achievers of PAC—there are many more who make up the whole school community, both teaching staff and students.

Throughout the past one hundred years of The Chronicle, no doubt there must have been countless quiet achievers who have gone unnoticed. How many of you for instance, know the origins of the names of our six Houses? Messrs Blacket, Delbridge, Hemsley, Oldham, Rushton and Stanton were also quiet achievers, but finally, seventy years after their deaths, the school has recognised their achievements. These men have no descendants currently at PAC, and all six old collegians were killed in World War I.

Lieut General Sir Donald Dunstan, KBE, CB, K-St.J, Governor of South Australia and a PAC old scholar, said in his 1983 Speech Night address that '*... character is more important than achievement ... and character is based on moral courage combined with breadth of understanding*'. Perhaps this becomes apparent to us as we grow more mature and learn to appreciate the fine qualities of those around us, which previously we had ignored. It is that we realise this as we are about to matriculate and leave school and these characters, behind? Or is this because we are maturing ourselves and perhaps developing our own characters based on those who have influenced us throughout our schooling years?

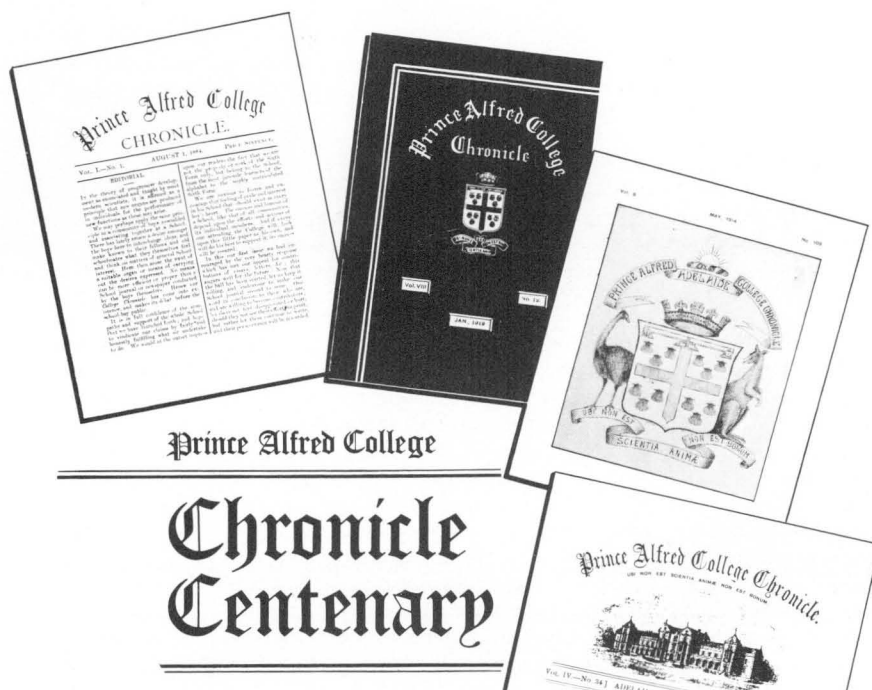
Not only do teachers influence us, but so do our peers—such characters comprise a school community.

These are my ideas as I write the Editorial in the one hundredth year of The Chronicle. However, this sentiment was also shared by the editor of an early Chronicle. In the 6th edition of the PAC Chronicle, dated 17 July 1885, the editor voiced a similar theme:

'We find that many of the shining stars of history have been men endowed with but little natural ability, who, by their diligence and application, have risen to positions of trust and honour amongst their fellows. But we must not forget the long and noble catalogue of those in whom genius and perseverance have been combined. These have been the greatest benefactors of mankind ...'

No-one can ever attain any degree of excellence in any study or pursuit without exercising it. Some of us don't reach our goal and fall by the wayside; others who quietly succeed in their field with little thought of reward, are the quiet achievers—the unsung heroes—and though their names may never be recorded on the pages of history, they will leave their footprints deep upon the shifting sands of time.

KENT M. GREY



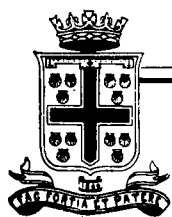
Prince Alfred College

Chronicle Centenary



CHRONICLE COMMITTEE 1984

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History of the Chronicle

by Stephen Jackson

'The Chronicle' had its humble beginning in 1884, when an organised group of sixth formers expressed the 'desire amongst the boys to interchange ideas and make known to their fellows and old schoolmates what they themselves feel and think on matters of general school interest. Here then arose the want of a suitable organ or means of carrying out the desires expressed . . . Hence our "College Chronicle" has come into existence, and makes its debut before the school-boy public!'

The early Chronicles were very much run by the boys and it wasn't until much later that it was to be the official historical document of the school year. This transition was a gradual process and by 1914, the 'Chronicle' was largely controlled by the staff, but remained largely student run. The upper and upper/middle class brand of nationalism supported this trend. The 'Chronicle' from its more fiery openings with wry comments on the staff and unguarded statements in the player's articles of first teams, became for a time lost with no real policy of content or a consistent point of view.

This was due not to incompetency of the schoolboy contributors and editors but rather the increased involvement and content of the old boys. During these years of transition, great bursts of quite parochial and even narrow-minded nationalism juxtaposed uneasily with progressive and expansive editorials. The editor of the May 1915 'Chronicle' (No 112) noted this problem:

'We recognise that the "Chronicle" should appeal, not only to present boys, but also to the ever-increasing number of old boys of various stages of manhood and of diverse literary tastes. Therefore it is no easy task to preserve a happy medium between the extremes of juvenility and senility.'

The 'Chronicle', it had appeared, had outgrown its original aim because its policy of pleasing all of the people all of the time became too great. It was in this 1915 issue that the form notes (i.e. notes on class activities) were omitted. Although the justification for this important step was the increased pressure on space due to war stories and obituaries and other related

correspondence, after the war the vital section did not reappear. What began to take over was the sporting sections, particularly cricket, football and athletics.

Another factor in the demise of the form notes was the increased structuring of the 'Chronicle'. The number of informal literary pieces declined and there became a distinct Old Boys and Sporting sections. Also the front section, headed by the editorial became more rigid in format, with school notes and reports on formal school occasions in nearly all editorials after 1914 following.

Not all the changes in the 1884-1918 period were in hindsight, for the worse. Photography was added and in 1915 the 'Chronicle' changed from its half foolscap format to a half quarto format and employed the use of red covers. On the whole the standards of publication and content became more professional if confused as indicated earlier.

By the 1930's the original aim of the 'Chronicle' became buried in time. The 'Chronicle' moved to its third size and from 1933 to 1949 featured the same picture of the school on its front cover. This perhaps indicates the stagnation of the magazine in the 30's and 40's. Despite the many drawbacks of the earlier editors who played an important role in creating a more historic paper than a purely entertaining one, they at least looked to change and tried new ideas. In the early 30's a basic format was derived and this format was used until the 70's when the Art Section was introduced.

The 30's was a time of economic depression especially for the working classes and this reflected on the editorials—the most important editorial piece in the 'Chronicle' since it reflects how the students of the time perceived the issues, political, economic, educational and social of the time. At the height of the depression in Australia in 1933, the editor G. W. Bundes wrote:

'Only by all nations co-operating under the guidance and leadership of those best qualified to judge, can we solve the immense problems confronting us today. Can armaments be abolished? . . . they can be abolished and shall be abolished, when men gain sufficient wisdom to realise that once trade barriers are removed and

people become contented and well disposed towards one another, then all will willingly co-operate for the sake of humanity.'

What the editorials of the last 100 years reveal and despite what we may think currently the issues of today are but modifications of the issues of yesterday. In 1979, the editor Mark Vobach highlights a question as pertinent to the 30's as it was to the 70's and 80's. The immense problems remain.

'I accept that parents who send their children to Prince Alfred College have the right to see that their son receives the optimum education, hence PAC's attraction. Yet this does not mean that parents of lower socio-economic background have any less right. These people are caught up in a class system from which we do not allow them to escape. By denying them the benefits that we ourselves enjoy, are independent schools dishonouring the religious foundations on which most of them are based?'

The history of the editorial is far more fascinating than simple facts about size and shape and formats. It can and does throw a very interesting light on many historical events, as seen by the school because despite the editorial being written by the individual, he has a certain responsibility to be impartial and to a very large degree is controlled by the tradition, a naturally conservative tradition of a powerful social force, the independent school system. There are a few exceptions but on the whole the view of the editorial is the view of the school and hence reflects the higher class feeling.

The reaction to Federation is particularly interesting:

' . . . we have . . . become part of a young nation with a parentage and a heritage of which we are justly proud, and with high hopes of a brilliant future . . .

'But alas! In the midst of our joy we have had to mourn the loss of a Mother Queen, whom though never seen by most of us, we loved. Her wonderful power and influence cannot yet be adequately gauged . . . ' Editorial April 1901.

The British link in the 'Chronicle' remained very strong until World War II. English phrases and the general atmosphere of the 'Chronicle' created a PAC



world of English affluence 12 000 miles removed. As the character of the school changed so therefore did the 'Chronicle'. From a public to an independent school the 'Chronicle' evolved and thus change is heralded by the complete severing of the chatty English Public Schools articles which still appeared in the 1940's and late 1930's to the white cover of the 1950 issue. It was a step of confidence. As war rationing ceased, the economy looked set to boom. The western world became for a short time in the early 1950's optimistic about the future. The UN was functioning in Korea and despite growing rumblings in Eastern Europe and increased Cold War activity between the two superpowers, on the domestic fronts the society was optimistic. And so was the 'Chronicle'. After the uncertain years of 1910 to 1950, the editorials no longer reflected on the uncertainties of the world but the importance of being a good citizen, of contributing to the school and the 'undeniable evidence of the strength of the association'.

No more is this more reflected than in the very first white cover editorial, February 1950:

'Prince Alfred College has passed through times of trial and times of prosperity and during its lifetime many thousands of boys have passed through its gates; but never during this time have its ideals faltered, and its name has always stood high in the regard of the community.'

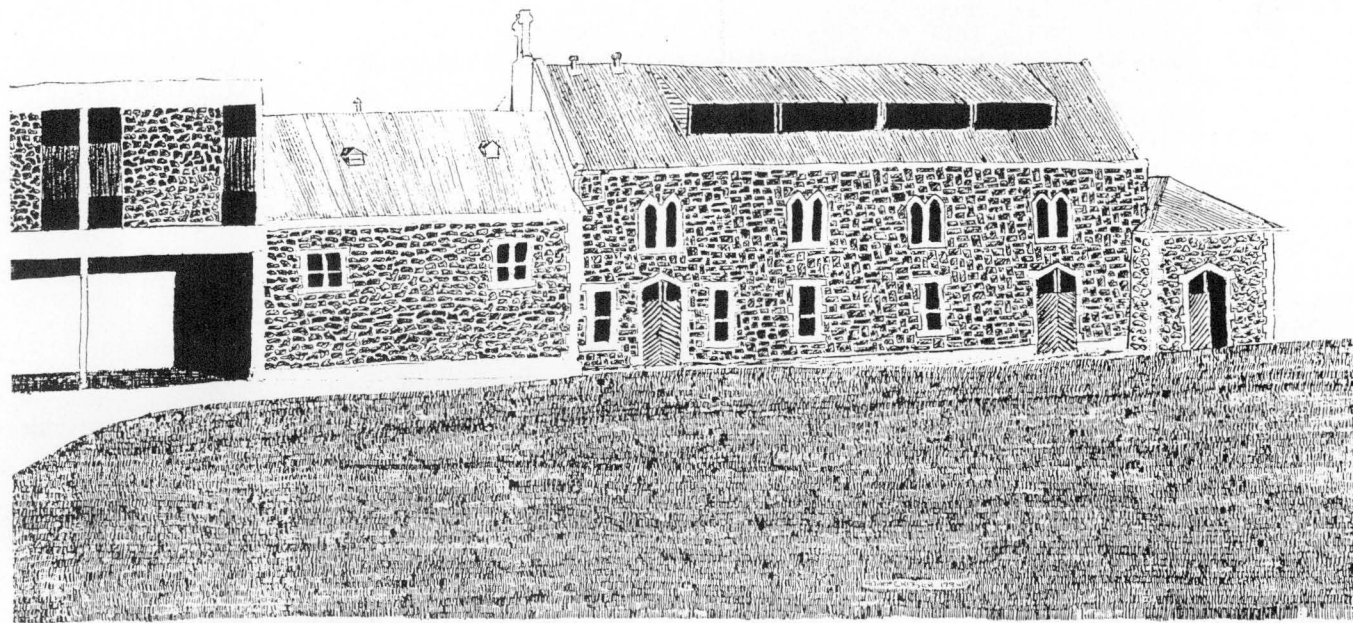
Compare this to the 1979 editorial quoted earlier.

The history of the 'Chronicle' is not one of stating facts and figures, it is the trend of the editorials that can trace social feeling very accurately. As the function it had to serve grew, it broadened its base and evolved from a student rag to a yearly history tracing sporting, literary and extra-curricular activities as well as official responses to the year from the headmaster and chaplain. Technologically speaking, the professionalism of the magazine, due to the improved printing and better photographs, has been enhanced. The central buff Art pages are a valuable addition of the 1970's period when the role of the Arts in the school became more important. Hopefully this will be a continuing trend and will stem the flow of sporting enthu-

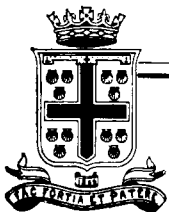
siasts who insist on more sports coverage.

Maintaining a balance in such a varied magazine as the 'Chronicle' is difficult as selection of material is the hardest task, because no longer is the magazine serving merely the interests of the students. It is a publicity document, a yearly history for the thousands of old scholars and is, for the public, the most consistent indication of the nature of the school; a far cry from the days of 1884.

We would like to think that the PAC magazine, the 'Chronicle' is the best of its type. Those suppositions are irrelevant. The test of a good publication of lasting quality is its ability to challenge the reader. This means more general articles on school-life and more opinion articles. This is the final evolution: not only to inform, but to challenge. The validity of the 'Chronicle' in the future has this as its core. A progressive publication would be a bold move, since this is what a challenging 'Chronicle' would be, but PAC can take that chance and the chance taken can become a true contributor to all society, as it reflects on the society, records a section of it and challenges to change it.



Adam Croser 10H



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D. G. Rawnsley (1979), BEd (ACAE)
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G. H. Woollard (1957)



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Information about the Foundation may be obtained from the
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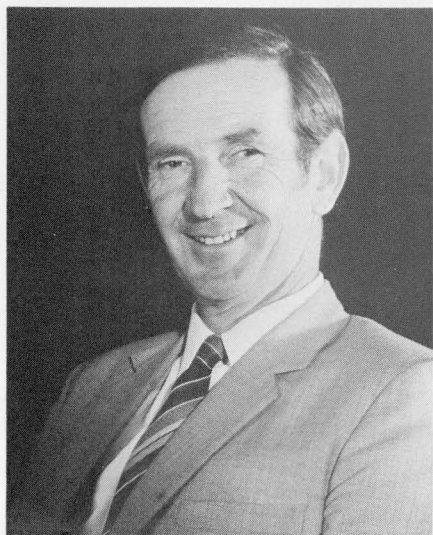
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 RCOG
School Nursing Staff: Sister C. A. Jenkins, Nurse L. Fernandez
Headmaster's Secretary: Mrs M. Gleaves
Assistant to Administrator: Mrs B. Intini, JP
Secretary to Deputy Headmaster: Mrs B. Barovs
Secretary to Director of Studies and Housemasters: Mrs I. Coussens
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Committee: Dr M. W. Evans, Messrs B. P. Graham, D. C. Hassell, B. H. Hicks, B. E. Hockney, T. P. Moffat, A. M. Olsson,
 P. W. Pledge, I. M. Rudd, T. G. Siegle, I. R. Stacy, M. W. B. Thompson, T. R. Walter, J. K. Waters, R. M. Wilson.
Honorary Auditors: Messrs M. R. Aitken and D. Leech
Honorary Secretary: Mr A. H. Cleland, C/- Stevens, Searcy Hill & Co, 191 Flinders Street, Adelaide, Phone 2240622, Home:
 793705
Honorary Treasurer-Administrator: Mr J. B. Duncan, Phone 420051; Home 497675



HEADMASTER'S REPORT (an extract)

The 1984 school year at Prince Alfred College has heralded many exciting events and issued a great many challenges to our community. The school has continued to meet the changing demands of society through the development of courses aimed to provide appropriate choices to students within the upper secondary curriculum. We are also instituting a Reception class commencing at the beginning of 1985, in line with educational trends throughout the State. This will mean a much more flexible junior primary situation which will be of tremendous benefit to the individual student who will proceed to his later years in education with a more assured foundation in basic skills and it will ultimately mean that students are, as in other States, a little older and more mature before facing the test of their final year at school. This final year will almost certainly have a significantly different shape to it by the time our present junior primary students leave at the end of secondary education because of changes that are likely to come from the formation of the new Senior Secondary Assessment Board of South Australia.

At the end of each school year there is always a good deal of sadness as we say farewell to some staff and boys who leave us at this time. We trust that they will never cease to feel themselves as part of the wider school community and that we will often see them at school and Old Scholar functions in the years ahead.

Next year we welcome a number of new staff members whom we trust will have a long and happy association with the school. Firstly, we welcome to the staff of the Preparatory School Mrs Jane Inverarity who will now be a full-time member of the

teaching staff in charge of the Reception class, and Mr Brian Briscoe, originally from New South Wales, who will be teaching Year 2. In the Senior School, Mr Grant Davis will be joining us from Grant High School in Mount Gambier to teach Mathematics and Science; Mrs Janice Marjoribanks will bring with her a wealth of overseas experience and study to her teaching of English; Mr Philip McLaughlin joins us from Banksia Park High School and becomes part of the quick growing Technical Studies department; and Mr Mark Webber, after spending his early years of teaching at Pulteney Grammar School, joins us in 1985 to teach mathematics and science.

We look forward to welcoming back to the school in 1985 Mr Mark Kelly who has been overseas for the past fifteen months gaining valuable experience, particularly in outdoor education, at Gordonstoun School in Scotland.

We have been very concerned this year that two of our senior staff have suffered severe health problems. Mr David Mattingley underwent major open heart surgery early this year, but is happily restored to full health and his normal duties at the school. Mr Don Millard, who suffered an acute viral infection earlier this term has recovered extremely well and is now convalescing prior to returning to his normal duties next year. We have been most grateful to Mr Colin Crouch for coming out of retirement on two further occasions to take over both Mr Mattingley's and Mr Millard's teaching responsibilities as required, in order to minimize the disruption to study caused to students.

I am pleased to announce some changes in the responsibilities of a number of senior members of the teaching staff from the commencement of the 1985 school year. Mr Milton Haseloff will, of course, continue in his crucial role as Deputy Headmaster, but will also take over an immensely significant role for the future in facilitating staff professional development. In order to make this possible, Mr David Mattingley has been appointed to the position of The Senior Master; he will take over many of the duties of day to day administration and communication that were formerly managed by Mr Haseloff. Mr Roger Marshman, who has been overseas for fifteen months on a twelve month exchange at Bedford School and also three months Long Service Leave, has recently returned to Australia and has been appointed to the position of Director of Studies to continue the very fine developmental work done by Mr Mattingley over the past several years. Mr Malcolm Dawe has been appointed Deputy Director of Studies to work closely with Mr Marshman.

During this particularly difficult year, I have once again been deeply appreciative

of the generous and wholehearted support given to the school by members of the College Council. The Chairman, Mr Bob Piper, the Chairmen of Committees, and all members have been untiring and extremely generous in their support and dedication to the continuing welfare of all members of the school family. I would like to pay particular tribute to Mr A. R. Read, who has retired from the position of School Treasurer, but who will remain as a member of Council. Mr Read's valuable contribution has been greatly appreciated, and I take this opportunity to thank him most sincerely for guiding the school's finances so effectively through the last nine uncertain years.

The Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association under the presidency of Mr Anthony Gerard; the PAC Parents' and Friends' Association guided by Dr Barry Kidd; and the PAC Parents' and Friends' Preparatory School section led by Mrs Sue James, have continued to provide valuable support to the school through their generous efforts.

I would like to express my thanks to many people in the school community who contribute greatly to the well being of the Princes family through many diverse areas of school life. The members of the teaching staff have my unbounded respect and admiration for the dedication they give to the care of the boys in academic, pastoral and extra curricular activities. I am grateful, also, to the senior boys of the school for their leadership and, in particular, I would like to thank Alister Willcox, Captain of the School, and Andrew Aitken, Vice-Captain of the School, for their extremely valuable assistance. This year in particular I would like to pay tribute to the Senior Boarding students of Rushton House led by Jonathon Sampson and Nick Ashby. They have given outstanding leadership to the boarding community and also contributed greatly to the happiness of the whole school.

The 1983 Matriculation results produced some encouraging results. Twenty-five students gained over 400 points, which was the same number as last year, and eleven Merit Awards were gained, which was one more than the previous year. Richard Moore, with a score of 481 points, was the Dux of the School, by the narrowest of margins over Steven Bass and Nigel Bean.

The continuing work of curriculum development, using that expression in its broadest sense, has come on apace in 1984. The most important development for 1985 is the introduction of a broader offering of courses at Year 12 level. Under the aegis of the new Senior School Assessment Board of South Australia, we are introducing six new courses which we are referring to as NUE (non University Entrance) courses although they do, of course, lead on to a



number of courses run by TAFE and SACAE. The courses which have been offered are clearly viable because they have gained good student and parental acceptance. They are English Language and Literature, Legal Studies, Science (biological and environmental), Art/Design, Technical Studies, Physical Education (including Outdoor Education/Leadership training). We believe that these courses are a very important element in providing appropriate choices to students.

1984 saw the introduction of Accounting as a Matriculation subject at PAC. The demand for that subject is increasing.

Following the development of Year 11 Computing Courses in 1984, there will be further developments in the use of computers in our educational programme in 1985. There will be particularly strong development of computer studies in the Preparatory School where it is believed that most basic computer access and computer awareness education will be taking place in the years that lie ahead.

Our present Religious Studies programme is being broadened within the context of a group of Life Studies courses in which our more formal Religious Studies teaching will be supplemented by courses focusing on the Christian approach to the development of personal relationships and value systems. In Years 8 and 9 the Life Studies course will also focus on a number of life skills relating to the development of mind and body, including study skills, health education, computer keyboard skills, the art of public speaking, and the like.

A two-day seminar for Year 12 students was held at the beginning of first term, and a one-day seminar for Year 11 boys at the beginning of second term. Both seminars were judged to be extremely valuable learning experiences; it seems that the parts of the seminars in which parents participated were seen as being particularly worthwhile.

During second term some 140 Year 11 students participated in a very successful Work Experience programme which resulted in the participating students gaining valuable experience in a large variety of occupations. Mr Simcock co-ordinated this programme most effectively and it was encouraging to note that a very large proportion of students played a significant part in organising their own work opportunities.

The past twelve months has seen very great concern about the future of State Aid, and it has put a good deal of pressure on those responsible for organisations of Independent Schools throughout

Australia. We are proud that Mr Tom Chapman, a member of the PAC Council, has been elected to the critical position of Chairman of the National Council of Independent Schools. The present situation is that the Federal Government has indicated that it will be maintaining State Aid for all children in all schools in Australia for the next four years and that grants will be escalated in line with inflation. We appreciate the efforts made by the Federal Government to reduce the tensions created by the State Aid debate and to give schools a more predictable situation for financial planning over a more extended period. However, in a new classification that has not yet been revealed, it is possible that we could find ourselves losing significant amounts of money in real terms over the next few years. At the State level, it is certain that Prince Alfred College is going to receive significantly less money for its students in 1985, and the arrangements are such that that money will decline in real terms over the subsequent three years. It is a matter of great concern, that at a time when the school must be completing its budget for the following year, the amounts of these grants are still quite unknown.

On top of this, grave concern is felt about the activities of teachers' unions in Australia, and there are battles being waged in the courts in those areas at both State and Federal level. In South Australia, a group of teachers have broken away from the South Australian Institute of Teachers to form their own Association of Teachers in Independent Schools because the policies of the South Australian Institute of Teachers had become strongly hostile to grants to students in non-Government schools, and thus not in the best interests of teachers in those schools. In this State,

independent schools have recently had logs of claims served on them, firstly by the Association of Teachers in Independent Schools and shortly after by the South Australian Institute of Teachers itself. Currently, these matters are before the Industrial Commission, and we await the outcome with concern.

However, I would like to emphasise that any problems that we may have in this area are not in any way caused by our teachers, whose loyalty and dedication is unquestioned. Rather, we live in a world where we all are in danger of waking up one morning to find that matters that are normally happily resolved within our own community have become the province of influences that oppose our continued existence and our receipt of any Government funding at all. The school is operating in a political and industrial environment in which pressures are being brought to bear by people who seek the abolition of independent schools, or their integration into the State system. As we face these challenges, we can only be thankful that the services of the school are currently in high demand and the wider Princes community is most loyal and united.

An Appeal for Capital Funds was launched earlier this year under the guidance of the Uniting Church Stewardship Promotion Agency. We are grateful to Mr Myer Solomon for agreeing to be Chairman of the Appeal Committee, and for his tremendous assistance with the organisation of this Appeal. The Executive of the PAC Foundation, under the leadership of Mr John Michell, has been the moving force behind our efforts. That the Appeal to date has been so successful is a great credit to them. We are most grateful and heartened by the generosity and



New science laboratory at work



support shown by the wider Princes community to this Appeal. The bonds of loyalty and friendship within the community have been greatly strengthened during these last twelve months and the benefits of this are indeed long lasting.

The funds generated by this Appeal will contribute very significantly to four current and planned developments at the school. Firstly, two new science laboratories have just been completed. They, along with replanned science service areas will be in full use in time for the 1985 school year. In addition, our oldest laboratory will have been transformed into a well-equipped ceramics area. This will complete the development of our Art/Craft Centre which was begun with the redevelopment of the Old Gymnasium some two years ago.

In the Preparatory School, work is in progress to transform the former residence of the Master-in-Charge into a junior primary school with its own separate play and activities areas. The house will house the Reception class and Years 1 and 2. Consequent upon this, it will be possible to remove the temporary brown building and thus open out the Preparatory campus and it will also be necessary to extend the tennis court area in the corner of the front oval.

Further work will be done over the next year or two in the upgrading of Secondary School classrooms. We also plan to redevelop, hopefully in the not too far distant future, the far side of the back oval into an extensive supergrass playing area that will provide eleven tennis courts and some practice cricket wickets in summer, and a full size hockey pitch and training area for the winter. This development, although expensive in capital terms, will

not only improve dramatically sports facilities in the school, but will reduce recurrent costs of maintenance and watering as well as providing a further source of income from wider community use of our campus.

The forthcoming Grand Prix in October 1985 and subsequent years is welcomed by many but will, of course, provide considerable complications for this school. At the moment, we have no information which can throw any light on the degree of disruption that we are likely to experience, or the opportunities that may be available to the wider school community with respect to viewing of the race.

The next few years are undoubtedly going to be most significant in the changing educational environment in which schools such as ours operate. The possibility of significant new structures for Year 12 assessment under proposals coming before SSABSA could have considerable implications for the pattern of schooling from 1987 onwards. The move to a four term year seems to be gaining momentum with changes planned in New South Wales and Victoria. The forces at work in the spheres of educational politics, finance and industrial matters need to be watched with the utmost vigilance. The opportunities for even greater co-operation between the different sectors of education in South Australia are happily great, but also, sadly, the potential for divisiveness is always with us. The technological revolution and fast changing patterns of employment are demanding quick responses from those responsible for the curriculum of our schools in the interests of equipping students appropriately for the wider society of which they are going to be part.

In all this flurry of change and potential change, let us ever be mindful that basic Christian values have withstood many turbulent periods of history and although they may be expressed in different forms, they are in essence unchanging.

THE HEADMASTER'S ADDRESS SPEECH NIGHT, 1984 (an extract)

The highlight of the last few days of the 1984 school year has been the publication of 'A History Of Prince Alfred College' by Old Scholar historian, Mr Ron Gibbs, AM, BA. It is a magnificent production. Those who have seen it or have read it already have been unstinting in their praise. We are also grateful to Mr John Scardigno who has master-minded the book's publication.

The book was commissioned some time ago by the Council and Mr Gibbs was an obvious person to receive that commission. However, none of us knew how difficult it was going to be to write a history of the school because of huge gaps in the formal and informal records of the school during some periods in our history. Thus, the commission that Mr Gibbs was given is probably responsible for but part of this volume. The rest can only be described as a labour of love, a gift to the school by a distinguished historian and loyal old scholar.

It is a fascinating, lively study of a school community set in the broader historical setting of a developing State experiencing Wars and Depression and of Educational developments going on around it. I commend it to you most warmly.

I want to read the final page of the Gibbs History to you:

Almost a hundred years earlier, at three o'clock in the afternoon of Thursday, 19 June 1884, Frederic Chapple, the greatest figure in the school's history, had entered the old schoolroom to close the half-year.

He made a few remarks to the assembled boys about the events of the half, including the loyalty and good discipline of the football twenties, and read the 'school order' list, with a word of commendation or censure when needed. He knew that boys who had won the half-year prizes had thoroughly earned them, but said that prizes did not always fall to the most deserving; there were many considerations that no scheme of prize-awarding could allow for.

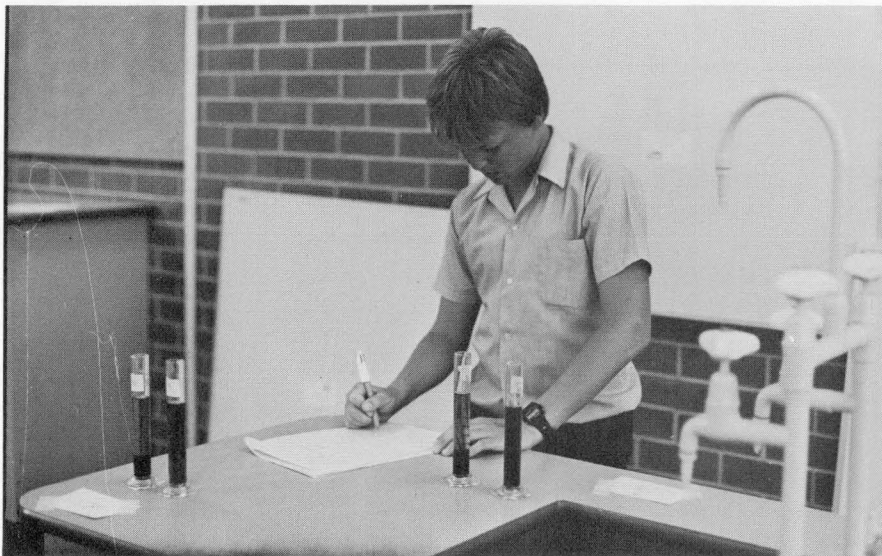
'The great question after all was, had steady, thorough work been done; if so, a valuable possession for life had been secured. . .'

Gibbs concludes the history with this statement:

'A century later, the school had to find a new understanding of what was a valuable possession for life.'

Therefore, we who are privileged to hold the responsibility for guiding the school today are charged with the task, as Mr Gibbs puts it, of finding a new understanding of what is a valuable possession for life.

As I look back over this past year and some years before it, I recognise that amidst the travail there are very many joys in being involved with the growth and





development of wonderful young people. A prize possession for life must undoubtedly include for some of us the achievement of academic excellence as reflected in our mathematics silver medalist and our matriculation merit award winners. It must include the academic and personal self-discipline that provides our students with the sure foundation on which to approach further education. That goes without saying.

But as we look forward into the 1990s, the year 2000 and beyond, I suspect that there may be clues to what is a prized possession for life in some other joys that we here at Princes have experienced.

I think of a boy, totally lacking in self-respect, who came to us some years ago from the country and was barely able to string two words together, let alone a sentence in personal conversation. Yet after two years here, with a good deal of boarding house experience behind him, he left us with a personal confidence to face the world and to express himself clearly that we would not have dreamt possible when we first met him.

There is a hint in the joy that we on the staff have every year, in seeing young, apparently irresponsible adolescents grow into the sort of responsible year 12 leaders who ensure the happiness of the school community because of their positive influence.

There is a clue in the student of very limited general academic ability who suddenly blossoms and develops a natural flair and brilliance in some special area such as art, design or Technical Studies that leads him straight on to a significant employment opportunity and rich personal fulfilment.

Perhaps a deeper answer lies in observing the experiences of a young man who comes to school with a totally materialistic set of values, a strong streak of expediency, and an utter disregard for the welfare of others, but who grows from that unpromising start into a person of integrity who ultimately directs his life to an occupation in which he is committed totally to the service of others.

Perhaps the joy that we find in seeing unmotivated, uncooperative youngsters turning into determined, self-disciplined, considerate human beings is a great part of the answer.

We have experienced an enormous number of these joys in observing the personal growth of young men, yet mixed up with it, there has been sadness where, occasionally, little of this growth has taken place.

It is difficult to answer the question—what is a valuable possession for life in 1984.

Each of us needs to attempt to create an answer with a breadth of mind and openness of spirit that leaves the way open to deep insights.

Of one thing I am certain. The heart of the answer lies primarily not in statistical, academic achievements, or competitive victories, but somewhere in the growth of boys into mature people, hopefully, with the acquisition of a sense of humour and proportion with a capacity to do brave deeds and endure (as our motto enjoins us), with a commitment to high ideals and selfless service. Certainly, the heart of the answer lies in a goal which is accessible to everyone whatever his gifts, talents or handicaps. It lies somewhere in the growth of boys into self-respecting, confident, independent, co-operative, and caring young men of integrity and faith.

SPEECH NIGHT 1984

Speech Night was held on 6 December 1984, to mark the end of a full and rewarding academic year. As the official party entered the hall, the audience, staff and prizewinners stood to sing the School Hymn. After an opening prayer by the Rev. G. M. Nelson, the proceedings began.

The Moderator of the Uniting Church in South Australia, the Rev. M. F. Sawyer, BD, MTP, MRAPL, welcomed students, parents and friends of the school, pointing out that during the year the church had reaffirmed the principle of support for its schools. There is a real need in the community for alternative school systems and the challenge ahead is to make sure this opportunity is available to all people, not only the wealthy.

Following the Moderator's remarks, the Captain of the School, A. A. Willcox, reported on school activities. After outlining the numerous achievements of the student body in 1984, he paid tribute to Prince Alfred College's ability to undergo dynamic change. During his years at the school, the Scotts Creek Field Centre and Sports Centre came into being as well as new arts and science buildings on the campus. Seminars to help Year 11 and 12 students began. New courses for year 12 students, to begin in 1985, were developed. His parting message to the school was the observation that, 'It is quite fantastic what can be achieved when boys work together enthusiastically towards a common goal.'

Following the Captain of the School's report, the Headmaster, Mr G. B. Bean spoke to his report. Extracts of both his report and speech precede this article.

Dr J. M. Mayfield, BSc, DipEd, Deputy Director General of Education in South Australia, was the invited guest speaker for the evening. He prefaced his remarks by

saying what satisfaction it gave him to appear in that role, having had a job application to PAC rejected years ago, as a young man. He warmly supported the Headmaster for his stand on the importance of co-operation within all segments of education in our community, indicating the importance of preventing a general merging into 'one grey sameness.' It is vital to be able to keep a sense of individuality while still working co-operatively together.

Turning his remarks particularly to those leaving the school, Dr Mayfield acknowledged that the world into which our young people move is far different from the one people of his generation faced. No longer do degrees guarantee successful careers, uninterrupted by possibilities of periods of unemployment. In the context of this changed society, other aspects of personal development besides formal academic achievements are most important. He stressed the importance of developing a sense of identity, including an understanding of what one is prepared to stand for. He also indicated the importance of learning to believe in yourself and to keep learning, not just through formal study, but through travel, exploration of alternatives and an adventurous spirit. He ended by pointing out the opportunities of our multi-cultural society. Adelaide contains thirty or more cultures which offer us all a wealth of possible understanding and enrichment.

Dr Mayfield distributed the prizes to the many students who had gained distinction in the course of the year.

Lt.-Col. R. W. Hone, President of the Old Collegians' Association, proposed a vote of thanks to Dr Mayfield to bring the evening's proceedings to a close.



Outdoor activity at Scotts Creek



PRIZE LIST 1984

Preparatory School:

Norman Mitchell Prize: Adam Hanieh.

SENIOR SCHOOL:

Year Eight:

The F. I. Gray Scholarship Prize: Michael C. Switajewski
F. B. Holland Memorial Prize: Thomas G. Holdich.
Academic Excellence: Ben D. Allen, Adam L. Anders, Chor Cheng Goh, Paul J. Morris, Ben C. Mudge, Robert Pfizner, Simon J. Thomas, Andrew M. Tremlett.

Year Nine:

H. W. H. Miller Memorial Prize: Ben A. Woodroffe.
Academic Excellence: Martin L. Anders, Anthony B. Antonas, Thomas W. Cox, Mark J. Edwards, Timothy L. Farrow, Jonathan P. Gill, James S. Marcus, Samuel A. Sangster, David L. Silver, William R. Thompson.

Year Ten:

The Clarkson Scholarship Prize: Adrian Y. P. Chen
The Senior Elder Scholarship Prize: David J. Fotheringham
The George Wills Scholarship Prize: Matthew J. Collins
The Alfred Muecke Prize: Chen Siang Peh
Alan Johnson Memorial Prize: Michael R. Hurn
Keith Swann Memorial Prize: Paul J. Edwards
Academic Excellence: Timothy M. A. Dibden, Richard J. Goodwin, Cameron N. MacDonald, Kym M. Murchison, Andrew M. Whittam.

Year Eleven:

The Samuel Churchward Scholarship Prize: Matthew L. Duthy
The John Craven Scholarship Prize: Scott G. Sando
The Arnold Davey Scholarship Prize: David G. Hepenstall
The Robb Prize: Michael R. Frewin
Jas & Geo. Robin Memorial Prize: Mark C. Perks
P. E. Johnston Memorial Prize: Gregory P. Siegle
Rex Gersch Memorial Prize: Richard I. Long
Academic Excellence: Darren R. Brown, Philip M. Doley, Stuart A. Hay, Vincent Varjavandi, Gillen D'A. Wood.

Year Twelve:

Holder Memorial Prize: Andrew G. Moore
W. A. (Bill) Harbison Memorial Prize: Michael R. Peake
Academic Excellence: Andrew R. Aitken, Allan S. Bramley, Scott R. Butler, George S. Condous, Simon B. Dalgarno, Stephen P. N. Jackson, Gregory P. King, Soo Jin Leng, Harry Macris, Alister A. Willcox, Jonathan C. K. Yeoh.

SPECIAL PRIZES

Cricket:

Highest Score for Intercollegiate Match (L. T. Cresdee Memorial Medal): John Mosey
First Eleven Batting (Norman Dowie Cup): J. Lachlan Ferguson
First Eleven Bowling (R. E. Cresdee Memorial Trophy): Alister Willcox
Fielding in Intercollegiate Match (Presented by Old Collegians' Association): Craig Honan

Football:

For Outstanding Service to Football: Jonathon M. Sampson
(Presented by PAOC Football Club)
Best and Fairest for Season: Nicholas J. Ashby
(Presented by Old Collegians' Association)
Best and Fairest in Intercollegiate Match: Kym L. Russell
(Norman Dowie Cup)
Best and Fairest in Game against Wesley: Ian G. Lang
(The Dalwood Trophy)
Dick Pinch Memorial Cup for Under 14: Scott A. Russell

Tennis:

School Championship: Simon P. Vincent
(Presented by Gordon Taylor)
Runner-Up: Nicholas C. Reade
(Presented by Ross Gryst)

Athletics:

M. F. Perrott Memorial Trophy: Mark B. Penniment

Rowing:

H. E. Freiburg Trophy for Coxswain: Andrew W. Bruce
P. B. Piper Memorial Rowing Trophy: Brandon F. Price
N. C. Howard Trophy: David S. Cook
Alex Moffatt Trophy: Michael J. McLeish

Hockey:

Best and Fairest for Season: Jonathan D. Leach
(The Brian Leach Trophy)
Best on ground in Intercollegiate Match: David J. Cawrse
(The P.A.O.C. Hockey Club Trophy)

Basketball:

D. G. Brooks Trophy: Rory J. Fanning
P.A.O.C. Basketball Trophy: Scott R. Butler
Best Team Man: Andrew G. Walters

Soccer:

Outstanding Service: Andrew F. Barkham

Editors of School Chronicle (Rex Ingamells Memorial Prize):

Kent M. Grey, Stephen P. N. Jackson.

Morley Bath Memorial Prize for Best Contribution to

Chronicle:

Literary: Adrian T. Ankor

Art: Rohan L. Daw

Kenneth Harley Memorial Prize for Original Story or Short

Play: Gillen D'A. Wood

Music:

Alan Odgers Memorial Prize: Justin R. Adams
Jack Furness Memorial Prize: Andrew S. Bone

Dramatic Prize (Presented by Rigby Limited): Stephen P. N. Jackson

Art:

Year Eight: Gregory J. Peterkin
Photography (P. J. Gray Memorial Prize): Simon A. Nicholls
Year Ten (W. E. Gray Memorial Prize): Timothy M. A. Dibden
Year Eleven (P. J. Gray Memorial Prize): Anthony G. Hall
Year Twelve (P. J. Gray Memorial Prize): Andrew J. Stockbridge

Religious Studies:

Year Eight: Colin W. Rowston
Geoffrey Burdett Prize: Shane A. Roberts
Year Nine: David T. Chapman
Year Ten: David J. Fotheringham
Year Eleven: Darren R. Brown

Arithmetic Prize (Year Eleven) Presented by S.A. Cricket

Association: Andrew D. J. Craig

Rowley Prize for Woodwork: Michael J. Cook

Metalwork Prize: Alan J. Penna

Prizes for English and Essays:

Year Eight (Alan L. Johnson Prize): Matthew J. Branford
Year Nine (Bruce Hamilton Prize): Angus D. McCoy
Year Ten (Bruce Hamilton Prize): Richard J. Goodwin
Year Eleven (R. L. Cotton Prize for English Literature): Matthew L. Duthy
Year Twelve (Harold Fisher Prize for English Literature): Gregory P. King
George Thorburn Melrose Prize (Shakespeare):
The Herbert T. and Arthur H. Collison Memorial
Prize for English: David J. Fotheringham
Jack de Vidas Prize for English: Stephen P. N. Jackson

Prizes for Languages:

French (Presented by L'Alliance Francaise): Andrew G. Moore
James Clark Sunter Memorial Prize for Languages:
Michael R. Peake
Jack de Vidas Prize for French: Andrew G. Moore

Smith Prize for History:

Senior: Stephen P. N. Jackson, Andrew G. Moore
Junior: Gillen D'A. Wood

Classical Studies Prize: William N. Vagenas

Prizes for Geography:

Year Twelve (The F. I. Gray Memorial Prize): Jonathan C. K. Yeoh
Year Eleven (J. A. Haslam Memorial Prize): David G. Hepenstall
Year Ten (Franklin Gill Memorial Prize): David J. Fotheringham

Prize for Economics:

A. S. H. Gifford Prize: Soo Jin Leng

Prizes for Mathematics:

Year Ten (K. A. W. Smith Memorial Prize): Adrian Y. P. Chen
Year Eleven (Searle and Jones Prize): Matthew L. Duthy
Year Twelve (H. J. Priest Memorial Prize): Michael R. Peake
L. T. Lang Memorial Prize for Computing:

Prizes for Science:

J. D. Iliffe Memorial Prizes:
Year Ten: David J. Fotheringham
Year Eleven: Matthew L. Duthy
Year Twelve: Soo Jin Leng
Jack de Vidas Prize for Science: Justin R. Adams and Stephen P. N. Jackson
Cotton Prize for Chemistry: Andrew G. Moore
Leo Buring Prize for Practical Chemistry: Scott R. Butler
Hobbs Prize for Biology: Alister A. Willcox
Editor of the Science Journal (Malcolm Chase Memorial Prize): Andrew G. Moore
L. J. Branson Prizes (for Outstanding Contributions in Science Journal): Matthew L. Duthy, Adrian Y. P. Chen.

Prizes for Best All-Round Performance:

Year Eight (Wesley Lathlean Prize): Thomas G. Holdich
Year Nine (Lewis de Garis Prize): Scott A. Russell
Year Ten (Milton Trengrove Prize): Richard F. Young
Year Eleven (Bill Jeffries Prize): J. Lachlan Ferguson
Keith Swann Memorial Prize: Mark R. Ducker

Worthiness Award (Adelaide East Rotary Club Award):

Lachlan J. Day

Keith McBride Memorial Prize for Character and Service to the Boarding House: Matthew J. Collins

Sir Darcy Cowan Memorial Prize for Character and Service to the Boarding House: Nicholas J. Ashby

Public Schools Club Prize: David P. Slaney

Parents and Friends for Outstanding Service to the School Community: Stephen P. N. Jackson

Max Wilson Memorial Prize: Brenton M. Gibbs

Don Steele Memorial Prize for Character and Service to School: George S. Condous

Rev. Charles Perry Memorial Prize for All Round Development in Final Year at School: Allan S. Bramley

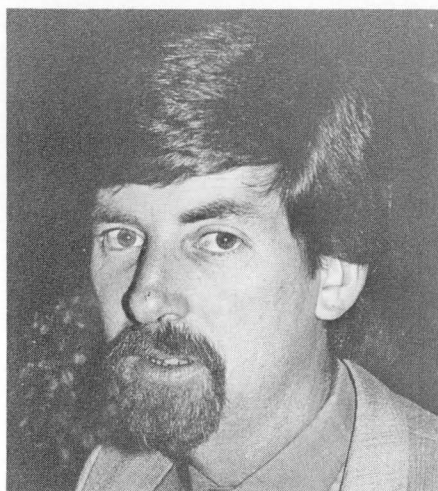
Frank Hunter Prize: Andrew R. Aitken

HEAD OF THE BOARDING HOUSE

The Rob Prest Memorial Prize: Jonathon M. Sampson

CAPTAIN OF THE SCHOOL

Bill Bunday Memorial Prize: Alister A. Willcox



MR ANDREW L. FERGUSSON
BSc (Hons) DipEd

Mr Andrew Fergusson joined the staff of Prince Alfred College in 1977, fresh after a tour of Europe. His 8 years of service to the school and to the boys have been characterised by many innovations and outstanding successes and his mark will remain on the school for many years to come. Indeed, it is often said that no-one is indispensable, but the school is going to find it very difficult to replace Andrew Fergusson.

Andrew's main interest has always been in the field of Mathematics. He followed an Honours Degree in Pure Mathematics at Adelaide University by a Diploma in Education and then taught at Modbury High School for a number of years. Upon his arrival at PAC Andrew was given the task of organising the teaching of computing. Many students enjoyed learning computing in the Computer Club and during elective lessons, using the Angle Park Computing Facilities. Since then, Andrew has been influential in the development of the Computing Centre at PAC and the teaching of computing as part of the curriculum.

The past few years have brought many outstanding successes from PAC students in the field of Mathematics. We have been very successful in many national competitions and two students have represented Australia in the International Mathematical Olympiad, receiving two medals. This success owes much to Andrew for his guidance and enthusiasm and these students and the school are indebted to him.

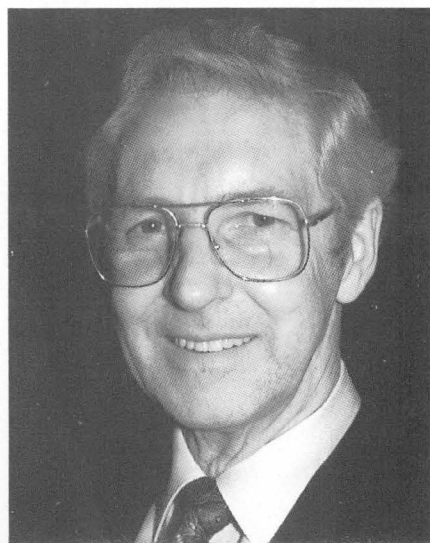
Andrew has been devoted to the development of Mathematics Education in South Australia generally, taking on leadership roles in the Mathematics Association of South Australia. He has also been involved

in curricular development at PAC taking a major part in the redevelopment of the school curriculum a few years ago and more recently in his position as Deputy Director of Studies. His particular area of expertise has been in the education of gifted and talented students and was the driving force behind the development of the Extension Centre at PAC. He has also been influential in the Extended Curriculum Group, an association of educators with a special interest in gifted children.

Somehow, Andrew has also found time to coach tennis and football and for a couple of years was responsible for programming the senior football for the Independent Schools Sports Association.

In the Common Room Andrew has always been a very valued colleague. His work as both secretary and President of the Staff Association has been much appreciated by both the school and the staff and has done a great deal to create and maintain a happy working environment. He has a love of good food and the arts, colleagues will miss him as the perfect host.

Andrew and his wife Barbara plan to leave Adelaide for Canberra where Barbara hopes to further her career and Andrew plans to further his study. They take with them our very warmest wishes for the future which will no doubt be both rewarding and exciting.



MR L. NEIL NICOLSON
BSc, DipEd

In 1961 Neil Nicolson joined the staff of Prince Alfred College as its Biology teacher. He came to the school from Strathalbyn High School but even then he knew it well for he was an old scholar, having been a boarder from 1941 to 1945. It is worth noting that his headmaster when he was a boy at school was Mr Ward; when he came to the school to teach he served first under Mr Dunning, and now he retires from the school having served many years under Mr Bean.

He has seen the science facilities burgeon during his time. When he was a boy at school no biology was taught and the only laboratories were the present geography room, the Bayley Laboratory and the 1891 building. Both the latter are now part of the Art and Craft Centre. In 1961 Neil was the only biology teacher and most of his lessons were taught in ordinary classrooms. Today there are seven laboratories and a Science Lecture Room and nearly all science lessons are held in them. Under Neil's guidance biology has grown in importance. This year there have been four classes at Year 12 level and three classes of Environmental Science, an associated subject, at Year 11.

Neil loves his subject and has great knowledge and ability in it. His special interest has been botany and his colleagues and students have always been delighted to be outdoors with him. With sharp eyes and a discerning knowledge he is able to discover and explain many interesting facets of nature normally missed by the rest of us. His enthusiasm and interest are infectious and have been caught by his students. His son Kym caught them. When he was a boy at school he studied in Year 12 under Neil, became interested in botany and now has almost finished his PhD in it.

In his quiet, unassuming, gentlemanly way Neil has guided and helped many boys in his roles as house tutor and sports coach. His country background has given him a special understanding of the boarders.

In 1983 Neil and his wife Ruby toured Australia on a motoring holiday but since returning his health has been uncertain and he has decided to retire early. We all join in wishing him a full and happy retirement, no doubt pursuing his varied interests of botany, photography, wood carving and furniture making.

JOHN A. MOREY
DipRE (MCD)

The initials J.A.M. do not stand for conserve of fruit but for John A. Morey. They appear at the bottom of many Religious Studies handouts. Religious Studies teaching has been one of the areas of John's expertise. When students look back on 1977 to 1983 at PAC they will remember inimitable modules of 'R.S.' with 'J.A.M.' Other areas of John's expertise have been Mathematics and Science teaching. In all of these subjects, the Morey magic has transmitted the passwords 'Peer Group Pressure — Beware', 'Kidney transplants — Be grateful', 'The Birds and the Bees — Be sensible', 'The Return of Christ — Be ready'. (The last password was the theme of his Baptist Union presidential year).

Saint John — so he has been named by many students — has gone to spread the Word at Bethesda School. Doubtless, he will duplicate the wonder of his 8 Hemsley



tutor group and its fantastic charity fund-raising, the witticism of his photography elective and its fabulous black and white print-making, and the witness of his contribution to Christian Fellowship. This cartoonist, preacher, raconteur has become a PAC legend in his own time. Not only does he have an eye for beauty but he also has an ear for truth. We wish him well in his future and thank God for John's time at Prince Alfred College.

C.D. JORDISON DipT, BEd

In the two years that Chris Jordison has been at PAC, he has made a significant contribution to the life of the school. His quiet, friendly and cheerful disposition has made an impact on both students and staff. Chris taught maths, science and physics in a thoroughly professional manner. In

The school was fortunate to have a number of excellent teachers fill staffing needs for parts of the school year. Two former staff members, Colin Crouch and H.F. 'Tubby' MacFarlane came out of retirement to give much needed assistance. They were warmly welcomed back into the school community.

In addition Elizabeth Harris, Robin Hester and Ann Martin each taught for a term. Elizabeth's effective teaching in mathematics benefitted the students in her classes. Robin was thoroughly professional in her teaching of Latin and Ann's enthusiastic presentation of English made her

contribution felt by the school community. Prince Alfred College would like to thank all of these teachers for their commitment and personal involvement during the year. In addition, he showed care, concern and expertise in his coaching of cricket and hockey. Outside of school, his commitment continued with his involvement in numerous hikes and expeditions to the Bogong High Plain, Cradle Mountain, the Flinders, Snow Ski trips, aquatics weekends and gliding. The school is sorry to see Chris go and wishes him well in the future.

DAVID W. JARRETT BA (Worcester College, Oxon)

David Jarrett came to Prince Alfred College from Bedford School, Bedford, England on a 12 month teaching exchange. From Term III 1983, until he left at the end of Term II 1984, he brought to Prince Alfred College a different perspective on all aspects of school life. His diplomatic nature enabled him to compare and contrast elements of our school life with his experiences in a sagacious manner and with respected subtlety.

A keen sportsman, he thoroughly enjoyed his time as a cricket and hockey coach. The boys he coached will all have fond memories of a friendly, laconic English gentleman.

Always capable of the classic understatement we tend to associate with the English public schools, David was liked and befriended by all who had the pleasure to work with him. He was truly a professional educator, concerned with the boys in his charge and their every problem.

David was capable of remaining level headed and calm in any crisis giving him the ability to present the image of the unassailable British character who so stochically represented the Empire in days gone by. An instance late in 1983 during a Year 8 Additional English excursion highlights this quality. When a beleaguered resident demanded to see the 'person-in-charge' Mr Jarrett assiduously melted into the colonial facade of terrace houses, leaving the 'local' people to sort out their differences.

Always impeccable in dress, deportment and behaviour, David Jarrett brought a memorable taste of England to Prince Alfred College in 1983/84. We miss him.

* * *

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In addition Elizabeth Harris, Robin Hester and Guv Martin each taught for a term. Elizabeth's effective teaching in mathematics benefitted the students in her classes. Robin was thoroughly professional in her teaching of Latin and Guv's enthusiastic presentation of English made her contribution felt by the school community. Prince Alfred College would like to thank all of these teachers for their commitment and personal involvement during the year.



FAREWELL ADDRESS TO PRINCE'S SCHOOL ASSEMBLY

Good morning. I'd like to thank Mr Beau for giving me this opportunity to speak to you on this my last day at Princes. If I may, I want to share with you some of my impressions of Australia and of PAC, and to tell you something about my own school in England.

Firstly, let me say that my wife and I have thoroughly enjoyed our stay in Australia. We have seen a fair bit of the country—most of South Australia and something of Queensland, New South Wales and Victoria. From an Englishman's point of view—and a city Englishman at that—I suppose what has struck me most are the wide expanses of open land where you can go for miles without meeting other people, the subtle changes of colour, the uncluttered beaches and the bewildering numbers of different coloured birdlife. My wife and I have certainly fallen in love with the countryside. People too have been extremely warm, generous and hospitable in their dealings with us—to the extent that we have made many lasting friendships with people of all ages.

The school at which I teach in England is called Bedford School, which is in the old market town of Bedford, some fifty miles north of London. Superficially Bedford school and Princes are very similar. Bedford is a private school, all boys, 700 plus in the upper school with another 400 plus in the Lower and Preparatory schools. It has a mixture of Day Boys and Boarders, a good academic record and a strong sporting tradition. However some differences become visible on closer scrutiny. Apart from the fact that Bedford school was founded in 1552, the main difference concerns the students themselves, that is, you! When I first came to Princes a year ago, I found it difficult initially to adjust to the openness, frankness, bluntness even and the apparent confidence of Prince's boys. Englishmen tend to think of themselves as strong, silent types, not given to displays of emotion, aggression or exhibitionism—though perhaps a glance at the other Englishman on stage here with me would dispel that image: I seem to remember watching a piano-playing contortionist having his hair trimmed by a demented barber not so long ago, something I could never imagine happening during a school assembly at Bedford, unless Mr Marshman has revolutionized the system in my absence. Australian or at any rate Prince's students seem to me to be far more questioning, more demanding and less reserved

than their English counterparts. In my subject, English, this has great advantages as there is never any difficulty in generating class debates, discussions or any type of oral participation—indeed the difficulty arises in trying to halt such discussions! English boys sometimes need a suitably placed kick to get them to volunteer information in class. Indeed one of my Year 9 students here, who was educated for a while in England, dismissed English students with the single word—'vegies'.

Perhaps I can demonstrate this difference in attitude to you by reading out a few snippets of writing from both Bedford and PAC students. Firstly a letter from a student at Bedford school who wrote to me during January of this year. It begins very formally: 'Dear Sir and Mrs Jarrett' and continues: 'I trust that you had a warm Christmas. It has been very cold here for the last week and a little bit of snow fell tonight'. Perhaps the difference in climate has something to do with the difference in attitudes.

Another letter from England, more expressive this time but still very English in tone: 'Dear Sir, the chaps in the Boarding House received your message and we decided to send you a note in return. One noticeable feature of your absence is the handling of your car; Mr Marshman doesn't seem to have the same Nikki Lauda qualities whilst burning down the school drive as you had. However he does speak the Queen's English reasonably well, unlike some of your choicest remarks when commenting on our efforts last year'.

Contrast this reserve and formality with a note I received from a PAC boy wishing me Godspeed back to England: 'Dear Jarrybabes, have a bulk good journey back to Pommiland and enjoy sunbaking on pebbly beaches in the fog'. A friendly pay-out, if such a thing exists. Another note, similar in tone but with what I trust are deliberate errors: 'Dear Pom, thanks for teaching I real good english this two terms; I was learnt real good hockey skills and me game have improved'.

Some students here have also taken to writing me little notes on the bottom of pieces of work. There have been the old favourites like: 'Grow your own dope, plant a Pom' and lots beginning 'what's the difference between a Pom and . . . ?' However one that caught my eye the other day went as follows: Question: If an Englishman, an Irishman and a Scotsman all fell off a forty storey building at the

same time, which would hit the ground first? Answer: Who cares?

One of my favourite postscripts was actually written by a Year 10 student at the end of his English exam last year, when I'd only been here a term:

'P.S. Dear Mr Jarrett, I shall not be here to pick up this exam paper as I am leaving early. Thank you for teaching me this term, I have learnt quite a lot. If you come to the Northern Territories, you can have a ride in one of my Dad's helicopters.

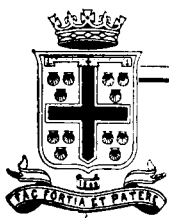
P.S.S. (sic) Please give me a good mark for this exam or else my Dad'll kill me'.

I have thoroughly enjoyed teaching English, Latin and Drama at Princes and reckon I have learnt at least as much as I have taught. It has been good too, to be involved fully in the House system here; I have gained much enjoyment, amusement and latterly bruising at Scott's Creek from my dealings with last year's 8 Blacket and this year's 10 Stanton. Special thanks to those boys.

Another area in which I have participated is on the sporting front, both with present students and the Old Scholars. I have derived much pleasure from coaching last year's Under 14 and this year's 2nd XI Cricket sides. But perhaps the highlight has been this term's Under 14 hockey side, which has the most outstanding record of any side at any level that I've ever heard of. They have played twelve matches this season, ten of which have been against Under 15 opposition, in other words against boys who are at least a year older than them. The record is as follows goals for 105, goals against 0; an average of nearly 9 goals a match without reply—a truly magnificent team performance.

In conclusion I would like to thank all of you for making my stay in Australia so memorable. I hope one day to see some of you again in England; channels are now open for both staff and boys to spend some time at Bedford school. The Headmaster's son has just returned, I hope all in one piece, from two terms at Bedford and I have managed to persuade one member of staff here and one student to join us in January 1985, which I know will be a beneficial exercise for all concerned. Thank you again for all your warmth and friendship. I am proud to have been associated with Prince Alfred College. Farewell and make the most of your lives.

D. W. Jarrett



SALVETE

S — SON OF OLD SCHOLAR
g — GRANDSON OF OLD SCHOLAR
G — GREAT GRANDSON OF OLD SCHOLAR
Gg — GREAT GREAT GRANDSON OF OLD SCHOLAR

Year 1

ACHKAR, Saad
ANGUS, Lachlan J. (S)
CLARK, Nicholas C.
GIACOBBE, Saxon I.M.
GILL, Davinder S.
HAIG, Alexander M.
HELE, David A.M.
HICKS, Benjamin H. (S)
HORNE, Andrew D.S.
MARWE, Charles W.R.
NEWMAN, Ashley S.
NOTTAGE, Brooke G.
PANAGIOTOPOULOS, Stephen
RUNDLE, Mark W. (S)
STEVENS, Shane M.
TAMBLYN, William J. (S)
TAYLOR, Paul A.T.
WHISKER, James E.A.

Year 2

JURY, Alister W.
KATSAROS, Alexander R.

Year 3

CRABTREE, Daniel
GRAMP, Nigel C. (S,g,G)
HOCKING, Nathan R.
PORTER, Daniel

Year 4

SUTTON, David C. (g,G)
THOMPSON, Michael E.B. (g,G)

Year 5B

BAILEY, David J.
BETT, James W.
CHASTON, Benjamin R.
CRUIKSHANK, Michael P.
GOULDING, Christopher E.G.
HARRIS, Peter A.
JENKINS, Carlyle A.
MANN, Christopher J.
MITROPOULOS, Gregory
NEWTON, James A.
SOLLY, Benjamin J. (S)
SUTTON, Benjamin S. (g,G)

Year 5M

ASSER, Richard J.
CRAIG, Samuel T. (S)
CROSER, Stewart N.
DUTHY, Thomas G.
GRAMP, Jeremy R. (S,g,G)
JURY, Llewellyn C.
KATSAROS, Thomas J.

KEAM, David J. (G)
LEECH, Peter J. (S)
MOSEBY, Benjamin W.
SOWTON, Sam R. (S)
WALTHAM, Thomas C.

Year 6C

BEAUMONT, Timothy J.
VELVIN, Peter D.

Year 6S

HAIG, Lachlan R.
KERRISON, Raymond P.

Year 7H

KINGSLEY-SMITH, Hamish T.
PINCHBECK, Samuel L. (S,g,G)
RITCH, Toby C.

Year 7M

HOCKING, Randall J.
HOGARTH, Christopher J.

YEAR 7W

BIDSTRUP, Benjamin S. (S)
JAMES, Benjamin L. (S,g)
MOTTERAM, Marcus D. (S)
SIEGELE, Michael B. (S)

Year 8

ADAMSON, David C.
ADAMSON, Randal S.
ALLEN, Timothy J.
ANDERS, Adam L. (S, g)
ANDERS, Steven B. J. (S, g)
ASHBY, Charles B. T. (S, g)
BAILEY, Matthew I. T.
BATEMAN, Mark
BATH, John T.
BENDER, Jason F.
BICKART, Samuel J.
BROWN, Christopher M.
BROWNING, Heath A.
BURGE, Ian C.
BURT, Nicholas C.
BRANFORD, Matthew
BUTTERWORTH, Graham S.
CATFORD, Christopher J. (S)
COLLINSON, Peter E.
COOPER, Matthew A.
COX, Mark A. R.
CRAIG, Paul A. R. (S,g)
CREW, Peter J.
CHADWICK, Scott R.
CATCHPOLE, Paul A. R. (S)
CHAPMAN—WHITE, James A. (S,G)
DANGERFIELD, Timothy C.
DAVIDSON, Benjamin P.
DAY, Nicholas E. V. (S)
DeGARIS, Shannon H. (S,g,G)
DOLLING, Charles R. (S)
DOLLING, Todd A. (g)
ELLERMAN, Richard P.
FABRIZIO, Guiseppe
FENNER, Brett I.
FENWICK, Nicholas G. A.
FLETCHER, Stuart J.
GALLAGHER, Sean H. (G)
GASKIN, Jason R.
GOH, Chor Cheng

HARVEY, Jonathon J. (g)
HART, Lewis R. (S)
HILL, Jeremy D.
HILL, Richard W. S.
HOLDICH, Thomas G. (S)
HOLMES, Samuel J. C. (S)
HUNT, Thomas L.
JACKA, Richard M. (G)
JEFFERS, Philip B.
KAY, Sean J.
KIRK, Miles J. (S,g)
MILES, Justin R.
MORRIS, Paul J. (S,g)
MOULD, Henry I. L.
NICHOLLS, Robert J. H. (g,G)
ORMSBY, Charles
OSWALD, Robert J. (S)
PARKINSON, Mathew H. (S,g)
PEARCE, Timothy J. C. (S)
PENNY, Richard J.
PERKINS, Samuel J. (S)
PERRIN, Benjamin J. (S,g,G)
PERRY, Adam T.
PETERKIN, Gregory J.
PFITZNER, Rob
POHL, Steven M.
RANSOM, Dallas J.
RAWOLLE, Shaun B. P.
REECE, Benjamin J.
RICHARDSON, Phillip A.
ROWSTON, Colin W.
ROBERTS, Shane A. (Gg)
ROSS, Adrian G.
SAMPSON, Rhett C. (G)
SANDERS, Michael W.
SHEPPARD, David A.
SIBLY, Jonathon P. R.
SMITH, Mathew F.
SMITH, Simon P.
STEELE, Matthew E. J. (S,g)
SEPPELT, Andrew G. (g)
SUMMERS, Simon D.
TEMBY, Justin J.
THOMPSON, Anthony L.
TREMLETT, Andrew M. (S,g,G)
TUCKER, Braden S.
THOMAS, Simon J.
VELVIN, Simon J.
VINCENT, Gregory M. (S,g)
WOOD, Russell D.
WHITTINGTON, Brenton W.
YELLAND, Alistair L. (S,g,Gg)

Year 9

ASHBY, Matthew C. (S,g)
PENNA, Mark A. (S,g)
VANDEPEER, Angus B.

Year 10

AXFORD, Davin J. (S)
COLLINS, Matthew J.
CRAWFORD, Rohan W. L. (S)
CROSER, Justin D.
DANIEL, Paul C. (S)
DAVEY, Darren M.
DENNIS, James M. (g,G)
DUNN, Matthew G. K. (S)
ELMSLIE, Paul A.
FARROW, Craig R. (S)
GAMBLE, Shaun D.



GREEN, Michael G.
 MURCHISON, Kym M.
 NOLAN, William H. N. (g)
 PEH, Chen Siang
 PRICE, Stuart B.
 RAMSEY, Warren E. (S)
 RANKINE, Philip M. (g)
 REEVES, John C. (S,g)
 RITCHIE, David I. (S,g,G)
 RUSSELL, Nicholas J.

SMART, Douglas C. (S,g)
 TIDDY, Simon J. (S,g,G)
 VENNING, David N. (S)
 WILLIAMS, Nigel D.
 WHITTAM, Andrew M. (S,g,G)
 MANNING, Robert B.

Year 11

ADDERLEY, Jason S.
 CARBINS, Brenton J.
 COMBE, Anthony M. (S,g)
 COX, Damien
 DIGBY, Fraser (S)
 DUNCAN, Scott G.
 GAMBLING, Haydn W. (S)

GIGLIO, Sebastian F.
 LAMKIN, Samuel A.
 LOCK, Nicholas P.
 MOSEY, John R.
 PILKINGTON, Benjamin
 SMART, Andrew F. (S,g)
 STRETCH, David
 SWAFFER, Michael J. B.
 VARJAVANDI, Vincent
 WATSON, Andrew J.

Year 12

VARJAVANDI, Farzad
 DAWE, Matthew E. L. (S,g)



SCHOOL PREFECTS 1984

Back row: D. P. Grayling, M. J. McLeish, G. S. Condous, I. K. Jenkin, C. J. Honan
 Centre row: J. D. Leach, A. G. Moore, H. B. McLachlan, K. M. Grey, G. K. Coldwell, H. Macris
 Front row: M. R. Ducker, J. M. Sampson, A. A. Willcox (Captain of the School), Mr G. B. Bean (Headmaster), A. R. Aitken (Vice-Captain of the School), S. C. S. Watts, P. G. Allen



RELIGIOUS LIFE OF THE COLLEGE

The opening of the School Year for the Staff of the College was marked by the traditional worship service held on Thursday 3 February 1984. It was an opportunity for Staff to focus on the year ahead and to become more aware of their hopes for themselves, their families and their students during 1984.

The service was conducted by the Chaplain. The stimulating address, which was widely appreciated, was delivered by the Moderator of the Uniting Church, the Rev. Michael Sawyer.

INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS BOARD ANNUAL SERVICE

The Independent Schools held their Annual Combined Service in the Prince Alfred Chapel on Sunday 19 February 1984 at 7.00 pm.

The Headmaster, Mr G.B. Bean, and the Executive Officer of the Independent Schools Board, Mr R.R. Leane, participated in the Service.

The Chaplain conducted the Service and gave the address entitled 'Being and Becoming'.

ANNUAL SCHOOL SERVICE

The Annual School Service was held this year on 6 May in the Kent Town Uniting Church. This was a departure from past years when the Service was held during the middle of the year. It was generally felt that shifting the Service from the depth of winter to earlier in the year was a valuable move. The Service was conducted by the Chaplain. During the Service the Captain of the School, Alister Willcox, and the Vice Captain of the School, Andrew Aitken, assisted the Chaplain with responses of gratitude and prayers for openness to the main themes of the Service, Hope, Responsibility, Grace. The Deputy Headmaster, Mr M.C. Haseloff, read the epistle and a Year 12 student, Kent Gray, read the gospel.

The Headmaster, Mr G.B. Bean, preached the Sermon. He drew attention to the centrality of hope in the Christian Message and pointed out that the Easter experience of the Church is as relevant today as it was then. He gave many examples of how this living hope was being expressed through the lives of people and organisations in our world today. 'God is alive and well' he declared and went on to challenge the congregation to respond with optimism, responsibility and gratitude.

The Service concluded with the Hymn, 'Thine be the glory, risen, conquering Son'.

The contribution of the Choir, under Mr White's directorship, was greatly appreciated.

VALEDICTORY SERVICE

The Valedictory Service for boys leaving school at the end of the year, was held in the School Chapel on 2 November 1984. It was a significant occasion for the boys as well as for the many parents who were able to attend.

During the Service, bible readings were read by Alister Willcox, Captain of the School, and Andrew Aitken, Vice Captain of the School.

The School Hymn was sung and school leavers participated with the Chaplain in prayers of gratitude and hope.

The Chaplain delivered the address in which he urged students not to become entrenched and inflexible in the attitudes and values they currently held but to be open to exploring new understandings and experiences.

After the sermon, the Headmaster was assisted by Housemasters to present New Testaments to those students leaving school.

The Service closed with the Hymn 'Be thou my vision'.

SERVICE OF CAROLS AND LESSONS

The Annual Carol Service of the College was held in the Kent Town Uniting Church on Sunday 2 December 1984, at 8.00 pm. The organist was Mr Mark G. Symons and the choir direction was provided by Mr Paul White.

Introductory was played by the Senior School Recorder Group.

The Service commenced in darkness as the Headmaster read from Isaiah Chapter 9. The choir then entered holding candles and singing 'Once in Royal David's City'. The soloists were Andrew Just, Tim Janenko, Mark Davies, Gervaise Heddle.

The Christmas story was told through New Testament readings by Mr David Mattingley, Mr Graeme Whisker, Alister Willcox, Andrew Aitken, Sam Adamson and Adam Hanieh.

Traditional carols were interspersed with the choir singing 'The Angels' Message', 'Born in a Manger', 'La Marche Des Rois' and 'Patapan'.

The Preparatory School recorder group accompanied the choir.

The Service ended with the singing of the Hymn 'Joy to the World the Lord is Come'.

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES DURING THE YEAR

All boys in the Senior School shared in Monday morning assemblies which included a brief service and provided an opportunity for religious reflection. I am grateful to the members of staff who offered to take these assemblies and share their thoughts with the school community.

Students also participated in Chapel Services twice a term. Variety in content and form was a valuable part of these services. I appreciated the efforts of staff and students who were prepared to 'have a go'.

The Preparatory school boys commenced Mondays and Fridays with Chapel Services. Again a wide variety of interesting worship experiences were offered to the boys and I am grateful for the time and energy invested in these by the Headmaster, Master in Charge, Staff and Students.

During the year an appeal was held for relief work in drought stricken Ethiopia. The appeal was strongly supported not only by the boys but also by parents, staff and the whole Prince's community.

Religious studies were again taught throughout the School and I appreciated the efforts of Dr Doug Rowston and his team of teachers in helping students to explore different dimensions of the Christian faith.

Once each term a Communion Service was held in the College Chapel for boys, parents and staff.

Boarders' services were held throughout the year. We were pleased to be invited to Maughan Church, Kent Town Uniting Church and All Souls Anglican Church, St. Peters, at various times throughout the year. We again shared Sunday morning worship and enjoyable social activities with Annesley College. A variety of guest speakers joined us for Sunday Evening Dining In nights and added richly to the worship experiences of the boarders.

The Religious life of the College in 1984 has been surrounded with and expressed in much warmth, colour and energy. We trust that the boys' vision of their humanity and beyond will be deeply enriched by the opportunities with which they have been presented.



PREPARATORY SCHOOL NOTES

1984 has been a year in which the planning for and the inauguration of several changes has occurred, affecting significantly the daily life of Preparatory School boys.

Notable amongst these has been the implementation of the Mathematics Module teaching procedures devised by the Education Department in South Australia. The Maths Modules allow for a more appropriate exposure to the three major strands of mathematics at the primary level, viz, number, space and measurement rather than what may be described as the traditional number focus. Additionally, a detailed recording procedure allows teachers and students a more exact understanding of where they are now and future goals are more clearly evident. A further and most important benefit is an increased facility for individualisation of a student's programme in Mathematics.

The staff devoted a considerable amount of time in discussions towards and agreement to what has been described as a Computer Education Policy, to be implemented fully in 1985. The C.E.P. will have its first influences at the very earliest levels of the Preparatory School recognising that the computer is a powerful technological tool which students can and will use to their strong advantage. Two important initiatives have been taken towards the implementation of the Computer Education Policy in 1985. Mr Philip Ekers has been excused his regular classroom responsibilities and will devote a significant amount of his time to providing a high level of support to students and their teachers as a Computing Resource Teacher in the Preparatory School. A second initiative has been the decision to abandon, at this stage, computers 'standing alone' in classrooms. In 1985 our computers will be networked and located in one room. The Computer Education Policy is co-ordinated across the school, thus allowing for an uninterrupted exposure to this technological influence throughout a student's entire school experience.

Recording and reporting procedures have been scrutinised thoroughly this year and in 1985 the influences of these decisions will be felt. An important revision of these practices is the enhanced opportunities for parents and teachers to be in closer communication about a boy's academic and social growth.

Perhaps the most significant decision taken in preparation for the 1985 school



SCHOOL CAPTAINS

Robert Duncan (Robertson), Adam Hanieh (School Captain), Mr D. G. Whisker, Simon Dixon (Mitchell), Jarrad Green (Chappell)

year has been the establishment of a Reception class at Prince Alfred College. At the time of writing, what was formerly the residence of the Master-in-Charge is being prepared for its new role as the Junior Primary School. The 'House' will provide accommodation for three classes (Reception, Year 1 and Year 2), the former kitchen becoming a shared 'wet area' retaining its oven and stove. Who knows what culinary delights will emerge in the future? Because of its basic structure the 'House' will provide a sense of domesticity allowing a smoother transition from the home environment to the school environment. Junior Primary students will have their own play space, including a wonderful Adventure Playground, funded largely through the efforts of the P. & F. — Preparatory School, and built to some extent by the fathers of the boys. The problems encountered sometimes by small boys when larger boys have need to move through their area will be a thing of the past.

The greatest perceived benefit for our small boys, however, is that each boy will have more time in which to come to terms with the complexities of Reading, the use of Language and to develop his basic Mathematic skills. More time allows also, for an important increase in the relative maturity of these young boys, which it is expected will become more obvious as the boys progress through the school.

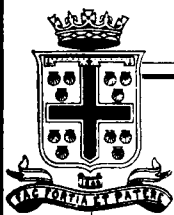
1984 has seen a frenzy of activity involving Preparatory School boys. Aware always of students' needs and the implications which the wider society holds for them as they become adults, staff have planned a wide variety of experiences. They include excursions, camps, a strong focus on media studies through newspaper productions, our own radio station 7WM especially in Year 7, and participation through displays, explanations and visits in Information Technology month and strong efforts to raise funds in support of various organis-

ations in need. Support was given, as always, through the auspices of World Vision, to the student we sponsor who lives in Indonesia. The M.S. Readathon was supported by some classes. More than \$1,000 was raised across the school for the people of Ethiopia. \$812.00 was raised by the participation of some boys in the World Vision 40-Hour Famine. A magnificent \$4,711 was raised in support of the Olympic Ozzy Campaign to fund young athletes to the Los Angeles Olympics. In fact our participation in this appeal was the highest of any school in South Australia.

Two boys had their efforts accepted for the State judging of 'Design a Stamp' competition. Several boys experienced success in both the Heritage Week and the SA Schools' Photographic Competitions. There was considerable participation in and enjoyment of the Festival Fringe programme early in the year. Other cultural pursuits include a commendable and very obvious strength in musical activities this year. The school band has played for our entertainment on many occasions as has the recorder and guitar ensemble. The musical '2001 BC' was performed successfully late in second term. Preparatory School boys participated with great credit in the school concert. Boys began bagpipe lessons this year.

Given heterogenous class groupings and the important recognition of the particular needs of individual students, academic achievements have been consistent and strong. Of the Year 7 boys who participated voluntarily in the Australian Mathematics Competition sixteen received distinction awards. 1984 has again been a record year in terms of scholarship results. It is my pleasure to record the following awards:

The Samuel Fiddian Scholarship—Andrew Amos, The J. R. Robertson Scholarship—Matthew Cook and Jason Ellis, James Ashton Prize—Adam Hanieh, Music Scholarship—Benjamin Abolins.



Sporting participation continues at a high level. Particularly is this so in Athletics where a team of more than 100 boys contested the State Primary Schools Athletics Championships held during third term and won the competition for the second time in succession by a considerable margin over their rivals. The 'A' Hockey team was undefeated. Several boys participated in SAPSASA cricket, football and hockey teams at district level. Others represented South Australia in tennis and swimming.

Special tribute must be paid to the 'A' Chess team which not only won the 'A' Division of the winter round but was successful in the SA Primary Chess Championships, defeating an equally capable team from St Peter's College by the narrowest of margins—5T-4T.

Rowing was introduced at Year 7 level during third term.

My special thanks are recorded to Adam Hanieh (School Captain) and the House Captains—Jad Green (Chapple), Simon Dixon (Mitchell) and Robert Duncan (Robertson). This has been a particularly fine group of leaders, each boy having given of his best consistently and winning the respect of his peers in what has been a very happy school year. House results for 1984 were:

- 1st Robertson
- 2nd Mitchell
- 3rd Chapple

Mrs Sue James, the President of the P. & F. — Preparatory School and her industrious committee have always had the best interests of students and their parents as their motivation and have provided many opportunities for social interaction, notable amongst which was the Family Fun Day held in third term. All of us at the Preparatory are grateful for the many social opportunities for parents and boys and for the large financial support, the result of their efforts.

Mr Jim Dunbar was welcomed back to the staff this year after a year's leave of absence overseas. Mr Trevor Wood leaves the staff temporarily on a year's exchange at Scotch College. We will miss his excellent teaching but look forward to welcoming Mr Colin Chenoweth from Scotch.

As can be seen from all of the above, 1984 has been a very full year. 1985 is bound to have its own challenges.

PREPARATORY SCHOOL CAPTAIN'S REPORT

This year has been a very successful one for Prince Alfred College and I have been very proud indeed to captain the Prep School of 1984.

This year we have been very successful in chess. The chess 'A' team won its division without losing one round. Then to top off the year, the PAC Chess Championship Team won the Schools' Championships, defeating, in a nail-biting finish, a strong Saints team.

Our Athletics team won easily at Olympic Sportsfield, making it the second year in a row, our athletes are becoming almost unbeatable!

Sports Day was also very enjoyable, with Robo coming out victors, Mitchell second and Chapple third. The battle for second place had many spectators and athletes alike on the edge of their chairs.

Academically, this year was very, very good. Congratulations go to Andrew Amos, Matthew Cook, Jason Ellis and Adam Hanieh for winning scholarships. Ben Abolins did exceedingly well in winning a Music Scholarship. Also on the academic note, there were countless Distinction and Credit Certificates won by Year 7 boys competing in the Westpac Mathematics Award. Princes is getting a reputation as a rather intelligent school!

Last of all, I'd like to thank the unsung heroes of our success, teachers. All of them give 100% effort in helping us reach for our academic or athletic goals.

Adam Hanieh

REPORT OF PARENTS' AND FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION 1984

Once again the Association had a very active year both socially and in fundraising, continuing the trend set over the last year or so.

The emphasis of the Association still puts ahead of anything else the inter-relationship between staff and parents and of course between parents themselves. Our various social functions have been eminently successful in achieving this. The Welcome to New Parents Evening, the Dinner Dance and the Boarder-Day Boy picnic were all very well attended.

The Annual General meeting was a successful evening with the Rev. Peter Thomson, Master of St Marks College, as the guest speaker.

Two very important activities of the Association which have received great support and supply a need to the School Community are the Used Uniform Stall and the Secondhand book sales.

Filling an increasingly important role is Kaye Dalgarno, our representative to the Federation of Parents and Friends Association of Independent Schools. This body is very active not only in South Australia but nationally, continually putting the case of Independent Schools funding etc. before those people who make the decisions.

The provision of suppers for the Parent-Teacher interview nights, and help in the Tuckshop are other activities, among

others, for which the Association is responsible and once more the ladies have been most efficient in these areas.

Although fundraising is not the main aim of the Association, it is nevertheless in the present political climate an increasingly important function and, indeed, has been very successful this year. Many thousands of dollars have been raised by the functions mentioned above and of course, this money finds its way back to benefit the boys in various ways, mainly in equipment and upgrading of facilities.

The Committee has been a most energetic and co-operative one and comprised Andrew Hay, Rod Wicks, John Ferguson, Treasurer Allen Foote, Trish Hocking, the efficient Secretary Mike Johnston, Fiona Simpson, Heather Watkins, Ken Little, Judy Threadgold, Libby Woodroffe, Joan Oaten, Kaye Dalgarno and Kay Kidd. Sue James as President of the Parents and Friends Association — Preparatory School, has contributed a tremendous amount to our meetings — her committee has been very innovative and it is always interesting to see what new ideas they come up with.

My thanks go to all for their help during the year.

Mr and Mrs Bean and Mr and Mrs Whisker showed great interest in the Association and their attendance and advice at our meetings was invaluable. My special thanks for their time.

Barry Kidd, President

PREPARATORY SCHOOL

The Parents & Friends—Preparatory School started the year before school commenced, with a welcome to new boys and their parents. This morning gave the boys the opportunity to meet their teachers and parents a chance to meet one another.

This was soon followed by a Wine and Cheese evening at Stonyfell Cellars, giving new parents the opportunity to meet 'old parents' whilst enjoying some delightful wines and cheeses. The evening was an enormous success and the same venue is to be used in 1985.

Then came the first of our two lamington drives. These days were efficiently and ably controlled by Cheryl Whittle. Our thanks must go to the many mothers who came to help 'assemble' these lamingtons—800 dozen in all!

We had two film afternoons this year—one for the younger members in our community and one for our senior boys. A wonderful time was had by the 250 children who attended these afternoons. Many thanks must go to Susan Cleland for her efforts in making these afternoons a success.

By far the highlight of 1984 was the Family Fun Day organised at Tusmore Park. The entire year was devoted to planning for the success of this day. A wonderful time was had by all who attended, from children to grannies. Numerous activities



were arranged—a brass band to provide atmosphere, side shows, karate and break dance demonstrations for entertainment and a superb lunch to satisfy all. The entire committee lent a helping hand in the organising of this day. A special thank you

must go to Barbara Breach and Heather Ceravolo who co-ordinated the day.

As well as the crested wine glasses and pens introduced several years ago, we now have crested towels which have the boys' names monogrammed on them—No more lost towels! The school towels have proved to be an enormous hit with both boys and parents.

This year our fund raising has purchased a colour port-a-pack for use by the boys in media studies, curtains to be installed in

our new 'computer room' and made available a substantial sum for Junior Primary play equipment. In excess of \$6,000 was raised this year.

Our marvellous achievement would not have been possible but for the support of a very cheerful and hard working committee and the many parents who helped each of our functions. To you all, a very sincere thank you.

Sue James,
President

Foundation Appeal

Nineteen eighty four was an eventful year for the Prince Alfred College Foundation Incorporated.

For some time discussions had been held at meetings of the Board of Trustees and informally among members of the School community as to the desirability of carrying out a major fund raising campaign under the aegis of the Foundation.

It was recalled that some ten years previously a successful appeal had resulted in many splendid improvements to School facilities. Notable among these were the Scotts Creek Field Centre and the magnificent Sports Centre—the latter with assistance from the Habich bequests.

Members of the Foundation Executive were aware also that although the School

Council planned only relatively modest but none the less essential improvements for 1984, these no longer qualified for Federal Government assistance, by way of capital grants.

Furthermore, considering the State Government's commitment to immediate and significant reductions in funding to independent schools plus the doubt as to which





category for Federal funding Princes would be placed, there was a desire to establish a degree of financial independence for Prince Alfred College.

Therefore at a meeting of the Executive Committee held in February 1984, it was agreed in principle that the Foundation should proceed with the aim of conducting a major fund raising campaign. It was further agreed that the Uniting Church Stewardship Promotion Agency be engaged to conduct a feasibility study to gauge the likely success of such an appeal.

As part of the feasibility study a dinner was held at the Hilton Hotel early in April which was attended by some 160 representatives of the wider school community. As a result of information gained at the dinner and after considering advice from people whose involvement would be important to the success of a campaign, the UCSPA through its representative Mr Malcolm Cockrum, reported that a target amount of \$600,000 was achievable.

Therefore, with the approval of the School Council, the Board of Trustees undertook to organize what was to be known as the 'Prince Alfred College Development Appeal'. As a first step the Executive gathered together a core group to plan the task of ensuring that all members of the wider school community were contacted—Old Scholars, past and present parents plus the many supporters of Prince Alfred College.

Under the Appeal Chairmanship of Mr Myer Soloman and the direction of Mr Cockrum of UCSPA, a planning committee of about thirty was formed into five groups, with a nominated leader for each group. In addition, country areas were divided into fifteen separate regions with a local Regional Chairman forming a 'task force' within each region.

In this manner the appeal was organized and conducted. It demonstrated once again



the loyalty and generosity of the Princes community.

Although the intensive phase of the appeal was timed for September, October and November it remains on-going and has a nominal closing date of 30 June 1985. Therefore there is still opportunity to contribute to the appeal during the 1984/85 financial year. Gifts may be spread over (up to) five years with all gifts made to the 'PAC Foundation Inc. Development Appeal' being allowable deductions from gross income for calculating taxable income.

The opportunity to qualify for Trusteeship, Fellowship and Membership of the Foundation apply through the Appeal. Thus a gift of \$10,000 or more qualifies the donor as a Trustee, \$5,000 to \$10,000 as a Fellow and \$2,000 to \$5,000 as a Member. The names of donors qualifying by virtue of their gifts will be displayed on the Foundation Membership board in the School Assembly Hall together with those of current members.

An additional feature of the 1984/85 Appeal is the opportunity to designate a gift toward some specified part of a building or alteration to a building or School grounds. Individuals may in this manner

perpetuate a family name or the memory of a relative or friend or establish a tribute to a specified person or event. Business houses may elect through gift to make a designated contribution to the College which would be a permanent record of their generosity. Designated/Memorial/Commemorative gifts may be made in amounts ranging from \$2,500 to \$25,000 and many donors to the Appeal have availed themselves of this form of recognition. A list of designated gift opportunities still available may be obtained from the Foundation Office. Amounts donated as designated gifts do not qualify as donations toward the three categories of Foundation Membership.

The Development Appeal has been an outstanding success and at Speech Night on 6 December 1984, the Headmaster announced that an amount of \$545,000 had been donated or promised to that date.

The Board of Trustees recognises that much of the success of the Appeal is due to the Chairman, Mr Myer Soloman and the campaign teams—the organizers and the askers, especially those in country areas who often travelled hundreds of kilometres contacting prospective donors. But of course all these efforts would have been to no avail had not so many responded so generously. It is this generosity and loyalty which has enabled Prince Alfred College to survive then thrive for 115 years.

Notwithstanding the priority given to the Development Appeal during 1984, the Trustees continued to be aware of their responsibilities in the management of past bequests and legacies and in paving the way for those who wish to make or are considering making Prince Alfred College a beneficiary in their estate.

Officers of the Foundation are always available to discuss such long term planning. Initial contact can be made through the Foundation Secretary, Mr John Duncan at Prince Alfred College or by telephone on (08) 420051.



Photographs showing new junior science laboratories

Outstanding Achievers 1984

1984 was a year when numerous Prince Alfred College students achieved outstanding results in a wide variety of areas. Our congratulations go to all the students who performed so well.

In the academic area, a number of our students achieved a high level of excellence. MICHAEL PEAKE (Year 12) and ADRIAN CHEN (Year 10) were among forty-two students selected from around Australia to sit for the Australian Mathematical Olympiad, which was a set of two four-and-a-half-hour exams, held in March. As a result of this, Michael was selected in the six member Australian Mathematics Team and Adrian as one of the three best non year 12s not in the team, was named as one of the three reserves. Both subsequently attended a week-long training school held during the May holidays at a college of Sydney University. In early July, Michael flew with the Australian team to Prague, Czechoslovakia to compete in the International Mathematical Olympiad. Students from thirty-four countries sat for two four-and-a-half-hour exams, each exam consisting of three mathematical problems. Michael came twenty-ninth overall, earning a silver medal, only the second ever won by an Australian, with the highest-ever score by an Australian in these competitions.

In the Mathematics Association of South Australia Competition, MICHAEL PEAKE came first in the Senior section. In the Junior section, ADRIAN CHEN and JONATHAN GILL were awarded prizes, DAVID FOTHERINGHAM was highly commended and ADRIAN SHEPPHARD and ALISTAIR SIMPSON were commended. Further success came in the Westpac Australian Maths Competition, in which we had nine prize winners. In Year 8, awards went to JASON BENDER, TOM HOLDICH, PAUL MORRIS and SHANE ROBERTS, who was top in South Australia. Year 9 prize winners were DAVID SILVER and MARK EDWARDS and in Year 10 ADRIAN CHEN was top in South Australia and DAVID FOTHERINGHAM received a prize. At Year 12 level, MICHAEL PEAKE turned in a perfect score of 150/150, to be a top in Australia. Michael and Adrian will be receiving medals from the Governor-General in Canberra in September.

In recently established National Science and Chemistry Competitions, our students have also had great success. In particular, Michael Peake and CHEN SIANG PEH were awarded Certificates of Honour in the National Chemistry Quiz and MATTHEW BRANFORD, DAVID FOTHERINGHAM, JONATHAN GILL, CHOR CHENG GOH, SHANE ROBERTS and ALISTAIR SIMPSON were prizewinners in the Science Test.

Also in the area of academic achievement, CHRISTOPHER SMITH and RICHARD SIGGS have been selected to attend the National Science Summer school. We may understand their fine opportunity better after reading about Jonathan Yeoh's and Harry Macris' experience there later in the 'Chronicle'.

JOHN DAY of Year 12 has continued the tradition of our flying interest at the school by qualifying for the Restricted Private Pilot Licence. The Department of Aviation has recently increased the level and content of the theory knowledge required for this licence, and in 1983, as a Year 11 student doing the Aeronautical Theory elective, John completed the new course.

In recent months John has finished forty or so hours of flying training, and he has also passed the additional theory subjects needed to remove the area restriction on his licence. He will be completing the airborne navigation exercises in January.

MATTHEW DURDEN was one of eight national finalists in the Australia-Japan Associations' essay competition. Writing on the topic 'What it would be like to live in Japan', he won a stereo cassette player for his outstanding essay.

In photography, CHRISTOPHER WHITTAM showed his talent by winning the Sunday Mail trophy for his entry, while ANTHONY HALL won the SAPF Shield for the highest aggregate score for black and white photography in the schools' competition.

Four of our matriculation students had their work selected for the Matriculation Art Exhibition. The boys were ROHAN DAW, MICHAEL HAMMOND, SAM McCULLOCH and SIMON NICHOLLS.

BRENTON RAMSEY'S achievement has been in the area of drama. He participated in three radio dramas, playing major roles in each of them.

BENJAMIN DAVIDSON participated in the Australian Orienteering Championships held at Ballarat during the second week of the third term. One thousand competitors were let loose on the countryside on a rainy and humid day. Out of that multitude, Ben came in fourth, to win a trophy for the best orienteer of the year.

In sporting activities, our students also showed unusual talent. The PAC Open IV rowing crew, consisting of DAVID GRAYLING (coxwain), DAVID GREENSLADE, MATTHEW HENBEST, HAMISH McLACHLAN and MICHAEL McLEISH, travelled in March to Tasmania to compete in the Australian Rowing Championships. They returned with an excellent second place.

A number of other boys were involved in water sports. SEAN GALLAGHER, ANDREW BROWN and GREG

BAUMAN were members of the state swim team and the SA Swimming Development Squad. They qualified and competed at the National titles in Melbourne and National Age Group titles in Sydney, with Sean and Andrew also competing in National titles in Brisbane.

ROBERT HALL and BEN JOHNSTON competed in waterpolo events during the year. Robert played for the U18 Colts State Squad and competed in the national titles as a member of the State Schoolboys Team which finished fourth. Ben's skill in waterpolo brought him selection for the U18 and Schoolboys State team.

In another area of swimming, BRUCE HOSKING competed in the State Championships of Surf Lifesaving. He won second place in the Cadet Surf Swim teams competition and third place in the rescue and Resuscitation event.

Enjoying a different water sport, DANIEL SIBLY and PETER BULL had outstanding results in sailing this year. Both boys sailed for the State. Daniel achieved a sixth placing in the State titles and Peter won a first place in the U20 State Youth Championships.

The variety of sports in which boys have shown outstanding ability is pleasing to observe. Many boys were involved in high level football. In the second term, SIMON COWHAM, IAN LANG, SCOTT RUSSELL and DOUGLAS SMART competed in the Australian Secondary Schools U16 Football Championships. Throughout the competition they all played very consistently and were regularly among the best players. Douglas Smart, the captain of the team, set a fine example, as did Ian Lang who was outstanding at full forward, kicking many goals during the carnival. Both of these players were selected in the All-Australian team, reflecting the potential of the two boys. South Australia finished third in the competition, behind Victoria and Queensland.

JONATHAN SAMPSON and KYM RUSSELL were selected in the football State side and went to Sydney to compete in the U17 'Teal Cup' championships. They won the first match, against New South Wales by thirty-four points. Russell and Sampson were among the best players with Sampson scoring three goals. Although losing to Victoria, Russell was best player with Sampson scoring two goals. Winning the last match, against ACT, Sampson again scored two goals. It was a most enjoyable trip for both boys.

HAYDEN GAMBLING, MATTHEW HENBEST and MATTHEW HOOPER made their mark in hockey this year. Hayden went to Perth in August to play for the U16 State side. Then, at the conclusion of the Australian Schools Hockey Cham-

pionships, he was selected in the All Stars Team. Matthew has played in State Representative sides since the age of twelve, at all levels. Currently, he is playing Club Hockey for Adelaide at the A1 (Res) level. Matthew represented the State in U13 hockey in NSW during the September holidays.

Three of our students have found their strengths in athletics. MARK WALKER has competed in the State Athletics Team on a number of occasions in the U16 and U17 hurdles. He was captain of the Inter-collegians U16 team last season. In addition, he has shown enormous talent as a hurdles coach, working extremely effectively with younger athletics in the school. MARK PENNIMENT and Mark Walker represented South Australia in Brisbane in December in the Schoolboys Athletics Competitions. ANDREW FOOTE was a SAPSASA representative in 1981 and 1982 and a member of the State Little Athletics team in 1982. His career highlight came with his silver medal win in the discus event of last year's U15 Nationals, while this year he has represented the state in the U16 titles, also in the discus event.

Cricket, another popular sport in the school, has allowed several boys to demonstrate their talent. NATHAN CLARKE, an outstanding cricketers, had the honour of serving as Captain of the Shell Team of the Year (U17 Schoolboys). He played well during the summer season. LACHLAN FERGUSON and SCOTT CUNNINGHAM both played cricket for South Australia in the U16 National Cricket Carnival in Brisbane, with Lachlan captaining the team.

In the field of tennis, SIMON VINCENT was chosen in the Australian Tennis Championships in Perth during the September holidays. He finished in the top ten and will be continuing his achievements in further tournaments in Adelaide and Geelong during the summer holidays.

Volleyball is yet another sport of interest to boys in the PAC community. ANDREW MOLO was selected in the U15 State Volleyball Team for the National Championships and also was selected in the Australian Junior Squad.

DAVID WALKER's athletic achievement lies in squash. He has been involved in this sport for two years. His most recent extracurricular competition was the 'Enfield Open' where he won the U19 plate.

DAMIAN AMAMOO was another student to play sport at the state level. He was selected to play soccer for the State U14 side.

NICHOLAS GRAY'S achievement was in the world of fencing. He began in 1981 and most recently competed in the Schoolboys Championship where he placed fifth.

MICHAEL CHASE has shown top form in archery. He came first in the National Junior Target and Field Championships and was chosen to compete in the Australian junior team.



OUTSTANDING STUDENT ACHIEVERS

Back row: I. G. Lang, D. C. Smart, B. D. Hosking, M. A. Chase, C. M. Scrase

Fifth row: R. C. Hall, J. M. Sampson, D. J. Greenslade, H. B. McLachlan, N. J.

Clarked, C. D. Whittam

Fourth row: M. J. McLeish, M. T. Henbest, S. Gallagher, M. D. C. Walker, A. P. Molo,

P. J. Bull, B. L. Johnston

Third row: N. G. L. Gray, D. P. Grayling, G. W. Bauman, K. L. Russell, S. Russell, S.

R. Cowham, D. R. R. Sibly

Second row: A. Y. P. Chen, M. R. Peake, D. B. Walker, S. P. Vincent, A. J. Foote, A.

S. Brown

First row: H. W. Gambling, J. P. Gill, S. A. Roberts, B. P. Davidson, D. L. Silver

Absent: R. L. Siggs, D. E. Amamoo, B. B. Ramsay

ARTS AWARDS 1984

In 1984, a number of talented boys received Arts Awards. These awards are based on two criteria: First the candidate for award must display talent in one of the fields eligible for award, and be judged to have developed the talent with hard work. Secondly, he must have shown a willingness to use his talent in serving the school in some way.

MUSIC

GEORGE CONDOUS

For outstanding services over several years to school music in the following areas: musical productions, choir, concert and assemblies.

SAM CATFORD

CRAIG BOTTRILL

RICHARD MATTHEWS

For outstanding services to school music over the past four years, especially in the field of practical music-making in school concerts, musicals and assemblies.

DRAMA

STEPHEN JACKSON

For services to school dramatic and musical productions over several years, especially his outstanding playing of Jack Wakefield in 'Harlequinade', June 1984.

ELLIOTT BROWN

For services to school drama, especially his playing of Arthur Gosport in 'Harlequinade', June 1984.

JUSTIN ADAMS

For services to school musical and drama productions, especially his fine playing of Archibald Campbell in 'Campbell of Kilmohr', June 1984.

MEDIA

SIMON WEBB

For his services to the Arts at the school in the field of radio production. For over two years Simon has worked on our school

radio station and produces the weekly programmes. His development in interviewing and on air production have led to the strong consolidation of the station as a creative, informative vehicle for the boys of the school.

PHOTOGRAPHY

CHRIS WHITTAM

For his excellence in the field of photography and the use he made of his talent in serving the school.

ANTHONY HALL

For his excellence in Photography, especially the contributions he has made in the service of the school community.

ART/DESIGN

ANDREW STOCKBRIDGE

For the development of his talent in the field of Art and Design and the contributions made to the school in his field.

ROHAN DAW

For his talent in Art/Design and the use he has made of it in the service of the school.

Senior School House Reports



BLACKET HOUSE COMMITTEE 1984

*Back row: H. B. McLachlan, A. G. Walters, G. S. Condous
Front row: S. J. Burt, G. K. Coldwell (Captain), Mr P. C. Morris (Housemaster), M. J. McLeish (Vice-Captain)*

BLACKET

Once again Blacket House enjoyed an extremely fulfilling and successful year. Members of the House approached all of its activities and events with a great deal of vigour and enthusiasm, and the strong participation shown by all the House members contributed to the success of the House. At the beginning of the year we welcomed Mr Bennett as the new Year 8 tutor and hope that he enjoyed his first year with us. Blacket also contributed four of the school's prefects, Gavin Coldwell, George Condous, Hamish McLachlan and Michael McLeish, which was the most ever from the House.

The first house event was the annual House barbecue which again was held on a Sunday afternoon. The gathering enabled old and new parents to meet and get to know each other and the staff members. The gathering again proved to be very successful.

Throughout the year Blacket performed creditably in all of the House competitions and this was mainly due to good organisation throughout the year groups, and also good participation. In the swimming sports, although coming sixth, Blacket boasted many fine individual performances. One of our young swimmers,

John Bath, was successful in winning the under thirteen championship.

We were much more successful however in both the cross-country and athletics, coming third and fourth respectively. In the cross-country the senior team came first and the following boys gained places in their divisions:

Angus Hyde 2nd (junior)
Jason Jarman 2nd (intermediate)
Gavin Coldwell 2nd (senior)
George Condous 3rd (senior)

Several months later when the athletics were held, although we were severely depleted by injury and sickness, all boys put in a good effort. Easily our most outstanding athlete on the day was Damian Amamoo who won both the under fifteen 100m and 200m sprints, and also came second in the under fifteen championship.

In the other House competitions Blacket did well in volleyball, squash and debating. Although some of these events clashed with Year 11s going to camp, very competent replacements were found from Year 10.

Throughout the year Blacket House members made many significant contributions to school life and this was quite evident in the classroom. Academically many House members did well and one of the Year 8s, Chor Chen Goh, did extremely well in the Australian Schools Science Competition. Once again Blacket members also contributed significantly to the sporting teams and the following boys represented first teams.

Tennis	Nick Reade (Captain)
Rowing	(Head of river winners), Michael McLeish (Captain of boats), Hamish McLachlan, Simon Dalgarno
Basketball	Rory Fanning (Captain), Andrew Walters, Shaun Ewen
Soccer	Andrew Barkham (Vice-Cap- tain)
Squash	David Walker
Football	Gavin Coldwell
Chess	Jonathan Yeoh, Tom Cox, Gavin Coldwell, Roger Moreau, Hamish McLachlan, Jonathan Coldwell
Athletics	Allan Briscoe, Gavin Col- dwell, George Condous, Peter Harvey, Andrew Walter

As well as sporting and academic achievements Blacket boys represented their school in musical and artistic areas. George Condous sang at the school concert and was subsequently asked to sing at the following school assembly. He, along with Andrew Stockbridge, were two Blacket students to gain arts awards. Matthew



Blacket House Year 12 Students

Geier, Sam Catford, Brenton Dohse, Peter Harvey and Richard Fennell all played major parts in the very well presented school musical Brigadoon.

As in previous years individual year groups also organised events to raise money for charity, one of them being the selling of coffee and refreshments during the interval of the drama.

On behalf of myself as House captain I would like to thank all members of the committee who helped make my job much easier. I also, on behalf of the whole House, would like to especially thank our Housemaster Mr Morris for his outstanding dedication, encouragement, help and enthusiasm to the House throughout the year. Good luck in '85.

Gavin Coldwell
(House Captain)

DELBRIDGE

The House system has now been operating for four years and Delbridge House has been developing into a major participator in school activities.

The first Inter-House sporting event of 1984 was the swimming held at the North Adelaide Swimming Centre. After a long, hard afternoon in the pool, the Delbridge Ironman team bolted home to an eight point victory over arch rivals Rushton. Delbridge's swimming captain, Ben Johnston, a representative in the State Water Polo team, was the architect of the win and set a fine example in the pool for the younger boys to follow.

The major social event of the year, the Delbridge House Barbecue, was unfortunately cancelled due to untimely bad weather. The House barbecues held in previous years had been great opportunities for the parents to meet the staff members and other families.

House chess and debating were held throughout second term, and although the Delbridge teams were not winners it was great to see the boys participating and enjoying themselves—and the debating audiences were always given an action packed debate, each debate comparable to being with Indiana Jones on one of his adventures. The final House activity for



DELBRIDGE HOUSE COMMITTEE 1984

*Back row: A. T. Wilkinson, B. L. Johnston, T. J. Goodwin, A. L. Anders
Centre row: M. L. Anders, F. G. Darley, A. P. Willoughby, B. D. Hosking, A. J.*

Marshal, N. J. Kerrison, M. Durden

*Front row: R. S. Adamson, P. G. Chapple, P. G. Allen (Captain), Mr D. J. Millard
(Housemaster), J. R. Adams (Vice-Captain), M. R. Hurn, G. J. Aird*

second term was the cross country run around the Victoria Park Racecourse.

House athletics and volleyball were held in third term and both these events saw a high level of participation by the boys. We gained third place in the athletics and the Year 12 won the volley ball grand final.

Outstanding individual achievements in sport include: Michael Chase who was selected in the Australian Archery team; Andrew Molo selected in both State and National volleyball teams; Ben Johnston represented the State in water polo and Bruce Hosking sailed in the National sailing titles, representing South Australia.

Delbridge continued the established charity work again this year, supporting Teresa de Maria, a girl from the Woodville Spastic Centre, by raising money from donations from drinks at the school concert early in 1984.

Mr Millard, our House Master, has been a great support again this year and working with him throughout the year has been an enjoyable and rewarding experience. I would like to thank House Vice-

Captain Justin Adams and other students and tutors in the House for their loyal support throughout the year.

Regrettably in the middle of third term Mr Millard was stricken with a severe illness. Delbridge House will be looking forward to his return in the new year.

Philip G. Allen
(House Captain)

HEMSLEY

Hemsley House in most respects has had a successful and productive year. Early in first term the annual House barbecue was held on the back oval. The barbecue turned out to be highly successful, indicated by the large attendance. The barbecue provided an ideal atmosphere for parents, teachers and Housemaster to get to know each other better. Our thanks must go to John for his intriguing tours of the school, where not only parents, but boys received a greater insight into the present and past life of the school.

Throughout the year, participation in Inter-House sporting competitions was excellent. The first Inter-House sport to be contested was swimming. This was held early in March and saw a very spirited and enthusiastic Hemsley team come fifth. During second term Inter-House debating took place with Hemsley coming third. This result would have been a lot better had a bit of luck gone our way, my thanks must go to Fayad Varjavandi for coaching the team. The next event on the calendar was the cross-country run, which was held at Victoria Park racecourse. The House performed creditably with the major success being Andrew Aitken winning the senior section. The last Inter-House competition was athletics, which was held on a



Delbridge House Year 12 Students



HEMSLEY HOUSE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE 1984
Back row: T. J. Vorbach, J. L. Ferguson, G. M. Cacas
Front row: M. C. Switajewski, S. C. S. Watts (Captain), Mr N. T. A. Jackson
(Housemaster), S. R. Butler, B. A. Woodroffe
Absent: L. J. Place (Vice-Captain)

Friday afternoon. Hemsley had some outstanding athletes but unfortunately lacked the depth of the other Houses. Congratulations must go to Andrew Aitken, Andrew Foote and Rodney Griffiths for some excellent performances; Andrew Aitken and Andrew Foote for winning their respective age groups; and Rodney Griffiths for his dominance of the open 100 and 200 metres. In the Achilles Cup field at Olympic Sports Field, Andrew Foote achieved the highest aggregate point score in the Achilles teas. My thanks must also go to those boys who made these events possible, with a special mention of Stephen Andrews of Year 12, who displayed his exceptional organisational skills in organising both House swimming and athletics.

The House has had many boys representing the school in sports' teams on Saturday. Those boys who have represented the school in first teams this year

are: L. Ferguson (Vice-Captain); S. Cunningham, S. Hosking, S. Watts (cricket); T. Hill; A. Bramley (Vice-Captain, tennis); P. Grayling, A. Quin, D. Richards, R. Switajewski (rowing); T. Hill, R. Griffiths, L. Ferguson, S. Cunningham (football); L. Place (Captain, soccer); D. Grayling, A. Bramley, A. Watts (hockey); A. Aitken (Captain), T. Hill (athletics).

A special mention must go to Robert Hall for making the State under 16 water polo team, which participated in the Nationals down in Tasmania.

At the beginning of the year, Hemsley had two new class tutors, Mrs Nelson (Year 8) and Mr Inglis (Year 9). They have both made significant impact on the House, with thoughtful and meaningful contributions to House activities. This holds true for the other tutors, Mr Gabb (Year 10), Mr Freney (Year 11) and Mrs Battern (Year 12), who have all been very

helpful through the year. On behalf of the Year 12 students I would especially like to thank Mrs Battern for her help and guidance throughout the year.

I personally would also like to thank Lindsay Place (House Vice-Captain) for his help through the year.

Final thanks must go to Mr Jackson for his guidance, support and encouragement throughout the year.

Stephen Watts
 (House Captain)

OLDHAM

1984 has once again been a highly successful year for Oldham House. This year a great cohesion between year groups has risen which is commendable for the house members. Also the high participation in house activities once again stood out.

Early first term the first Oldham House function took place; the annual House barbecue, a quiet, relaxed atmosphere was the result of many hard hours of planning by the staff and students involved.

The next event was the swimming carnival. After Oldham's great victory last year we were favourites again with our strength lying in our Year 11s, Year 10s and Year 9s. All swimmers swam exceptionally well but were unable to tally the points needed to win the carnival. Oldham ran third in a very close fought tussle.

One of the highlights for the House this year was our tremendous victory in the Inter-House squash tournament. Congratulations must go to the players and also thanks to the number of boys from the House who helped by giving their support as spectators.

An Inter-House volleyball competition was once again organised this year. Oldham had moderate success. The Year 12s and Year 10s both finished third, but on a higher note the Year 11s once again proved their strength as a tutor group and won their particular Year group title.

Our debating team must also be mentioned, coming second, losing the final by 2 points. This again showed the true spirit of Oldham House.

The final Inter-House tussle of the year was the athletics. Throughout the day Oldham was either in the lead or running a close second. All year groups contributed throughout the day and through their hard work came second on the day, close behind a very strong Rushton House.

The structure of Oldham House assemblies was changed somewhat this year. Certain members of the Year 12 tutor group were nominated to become part of a committee to run the assemblies. This was of high success. Each member was required to speak in front of the House, thus giving him confidence in public speaking. I personally thank the House, staff and students for their contribution to the assemblies. An Oldham House



Hemsley House Year 12 Students



OLDHAM HOUSE SENIOR COMMITTEE 1984

*Back row: A. A. Willcox, P. E. Sims, K. M. Grey, M. R. Peake
Front row: M. R. Ducker (Vice-Captain), Mr P. G. Thomas, N. J. Clarke (Captain)*

achievement award was introduced. This was awarded to individuals worthy of praise for a particular achievement in sport, academic and extra curricular fields.

During my year as House Captain, the support from the staff and students has been fantastic. It made my job a lot easier. I am sure Oldham House will continue to be the best House as long as the high participation and contribution continues.

Nathan Clarke
(House Captain)

RUSHTON

Once again, Rushton House has maintained its high standard of boarding life, a standard that has been developing over many years. 1984, I believe, has been Rushton's best year yet, with credit to the unequalled devotion of our Housemaster, Mr B.A. Cook, and the band of seniors under his direction:

Year 12 Head of Area: R.A. Smart, assisted by J.M. Sampson

Year 11 Head of Area: I.K. Jenkin, assisted by M.L. Wilkinson

Year 10 Head of Area: C.M. Scrase, assisted by D.S. Cook



Oldham House Year 12 Students

Year 9 Head of Area: B.G.D. Taylor, assisted by N.J. Ashby (Vice-Captain)

Year 8 Head of Area: C.J. Honan, assisted by L.J. Day

Rushton's success is largely due to the tremendous leadership qualities displayed by the seniors this year, their high standards having an influence upon the younger boys. This year five of the seniors held positions as prefects in the day-school: Nick Ashby, Craig Honan, Ian Jenkin, Jon Sampson and Michael Wilkinson. I am confident that this number will increase in future years as friendships between boarders and day-boys strengthen.

The Inter-House swimming carnival, held at North Adelaide, was the first major sporting competition on the House calendar. Throughout the afternoon the boys excelled in the water and on the sidelines with 'spirited barracking'. Rushton swam well all afternoon for a gallant second position, 8 points behind Delbridge. Unable to boast of outstanding individual swimmers as can some day Houses, the result displays the consistency and depth of talent amongst Rushtonites. Credit must be given to Nick Ashby (and co-partner Lachlan Day) for his effort and organisation beforehand.

In mid-April, the Rushton House barbecue and House play resulted in a most enjoyable night for all. There was a terrific number (approximately 300) of boarder parents that made considerable efforts to attend from all areas. The play 'Dracula' was one of the best plays produced by the House in years, combining humour, wit and suspense. A special mention must be made of Mr David Ward, a new master in the House, who took on the unenviable role of director and was instrumental in its success.

By winning the Cross Country Cup, Rushton has now retained it for the fourth year in succession.

Throughout the year, the majority of Rushtonites participated in summer and winter sports, achieving some outstanding results. Once again, a large number of boarders gained colours in a variety of PAC first teams. They were:

Football (Intercol win): N.J. Ashby (Captain, honours), J.M. Sampson (Vice-Captain, honours), D.S. Cook, I.K. Jenkin, C.M. Scrase, B.G.D. Taylor, I.G. Lang, C.J. McGown, S.R. Cowham, D.C. Smart.

Tennis (Intercol win): N.J. Ashby, K.J. Haddow, R.A. Smart.

Hockey (Intercol win): L.J. Bruce, H.W. Gambling

Cricket C.J. Honan, D.E. Bensted

Rowing (Head of River): D.S. Cook

Basketball (Intercol win): A.I. Ness

Athletics R.W. Maynard

Furthermore, some of these boys achieved State representation. Hadyn Gambling played in the SA U16 hockey



RUSHTON HOUSE SENIORS 1984

Back row: C. M. Scrase, R. A. Smart, D. S. Cook, L. J. Day, B. G. D. Taylor, M. L. Wilkinson

Front row: C. J. Honan, J. M. Sampson (Head Of House), Mr B. A. Cook (Housemaster), N. J. Ashby (Vice-Captain), I. K. Jenkin

team in Perth. Following this event, he was named in the U16 All-Stars side, which is equivalent to an All-Australian side. Simon Cowham, Doug Smart and Ian Lang all represented the State in the SA Schoolboys Football Championships held in Sydney. Doug Smart was Captain of the State side and achieved selection in the All-Australian side, as did Ian Lang.

The period leading up to the Inter-House Athletics Sports Day was full of uncertainty, as many doubted Rushton's athletic strength this year. However, on the day this doubt was swept aside as Rushton competed strongly all day, particularly in the relays, to retain the House Athletics Cup and the Dalwood Shield for relays. There were some good performances throughout the day, especially:

William Thompson—R/up U14 Cup
Simon Cowham—Winner U16 Cup
Robert Maynard—R/up Open Cup

Plus record results were achieved by:
David Blaiklock—U16 Shot Put 12.08m
Doug Smart—U16 Javelin 55.30m
William Thompson—U14 High Jump 1.55m

Rushton House was also involved in other Inter-House activities during the year such as squash, volleyball and debating. Debating was the most successful, with our team representing the school late in the year in the Norwood Jaycees Debating Competition, achieving fourth position. Rushton has also benefited from the construction of a new bike shed, and a new BBC computer installed in the House library.

Our thanks are extended to the resident masters for devoting much of their time to the care and needs of the boys. New to the House this year were Mr Buttery, Mr Cooper, Mr Fladun, Mr Lewis, Mr Saunders and Mr Ward. The House wishes Mr

Saunders all the best, as he leaves to get married.

Many thanks go to Mr Rawnsley for his much appreciated efforts as the new Assistant Housemaster this year, and to 'Johno' for his love and contributions to the boarding house. To our Housemother Mrs Burford, and to Sister Jenkins with Mrs Fernandez in sick bay, we give our thanks for their help during the year.

I can truly say I have thoroughly enjoyed my position as Head of House, and thank all of those who have made my task easier, and know the House will be in safe hands in future years.

Jon Sampson
(Head of House)

STANTON

The happy year that Stanton House has enjoyed has been mainly achieved by the many people who have helped in the running and organisation of school and House events. Consequently I would like to thank the Stanton House Standing Committee for their time and energy given in the House activities and for invaluable suggestions at our meetings with Mr Croser.

First term was a busy start to the year's activities. The barbecue was held on the front oval on a pleasant Thursday afternoon and provided a relaxed atmosphere for students, teachers and staff to mix and enjoy a fine meal. Thanks are extended to the mothers who helped with the food and stalls, and to the fathers who attended to the barbecues.

Stanton once again was actively involved in charity, with money being raised from the stall at the barbecue going to Missionary Aviation Fellowship (MAF). Stanton and Oldham House were responsible for the supper at the Year 11 musical 'Brigadoon' and raised nearly \$140 for the Epilepsy Association. \$150 was raised from the long kick competition (incidentally won by Stanton!) to aid African drought victims, with a further \$85 being raised by boys in Year 8 for the Anti-Cancer Foundation by holding popcorn and pancake stalls.

We had mixed success in sporting competitions but there was good participation from keen members of the House. We finished third in the swimming competition but it was a close contest between the top three Houses and we were hopeful of winning going into the relay which Stanton House has dominated in recent years. Congratulations to Andrew Brown (House Vice-Captain) for winning the Year 12 Cup for the most successful competitor.

Stanton held an internal squash competition as a prelude to the Inter-House event and while not succeeding in the senior or junior divisions, there were signs of future success.

Unfortunately there is not a good depth of athletes in the House which was reflected in the disappointing results at



Rushton House Year 12 Students

Sports Day and the Cross Country Run, though Ben Reece was runner-up in the U14 Cup which was a fantastic individual result.

However, Stanton was dominant in the volleyball competition for Years 10-12. The matrics put up a steady performance and enjoyed some success due to brilliant tactical moves by coach Wiadrowski. The strong Year 11 team finished a close second while the Year 10 team were the premiers in their competition—Well done!

During the year there have been some outstanding individual results outside the school. Andrew Brown and Sean Gallagher have represented the state in swimming, Simon Vincent in tennis, David Greenslade and Matthew Henbest in rowing at the National Championships in Tasmania, Richard Siggs was selected to attend the Science Summer School and Brenton Ramsay has been involved in radio work with the ABC.



STANTON HOUSE STANDING COMMITTEE 1984

*Back row: S. J. Webb, N. J. W. Walter, N. D. Edwards, N. P. Bilyk
Front row: H. Macris, B. M. Gibbs (Captain), Mr N. J. Croser (Housemaster), A. S. Brown (Vice-Captain), B. B. Ramsey*



Stanton House Year 12 Students

House chapel services and assemblies have been varied and interesting throughout the year with an emphasis on student participation. Finally I would like to thank everyone in the house for their involvement, the Year tutors, and special thanks to Mr Croser, who in his first full year as Stanton Housemaster, has gained the respect of everyone and established a smooth foundation for the future.

Brenton Gibbs
(House Captain)

PAC's NEW COMPUTER BASED LIBRARY SYSTEM

On Thursday 20 September, the Lothorien Software Integrated Micro Computer based library system was opened in the Prince Alfred College Senior School library to upgrade borrowing facilities and use of the library for the students and teachers and to make operations by the library staff much simpler.

The system, which cost about \$30,000 consists of computers, printer and disk drive in the senior school library and in the preparatory school library, which can easily be connected to get information for the senior school librarian about books in the preparatory school and vice-versa.

Because of its efficiency, speed and versatility, this is the best microcomputer based library installed in a South Australian school. PAC is the second school in Australia to have this system; Scots College in Sydney was the first. Its programme covers all possible needs of a library and can be changed and updated easily and quickly. The printer and disk drive are both extremely fast and quiet which greatly helps the efficient running of the library.

With the new system, books are borrowed much faster and more simply than under the inefficient old way of writing a card out. Now, each member of the school

has a library card, and when a book is borrowed, a bar wand is run over the card, with the computer reading the card and finding the corresponding name, then recording in the computer's files that the book has been borrowed by the person.

On the day of the opening ceremony, the Minister of Education, Mr Lynn Arnold, came to the morning assembly and later opened the system in the library in front of headmasters and headmistresses, teachers and librarians from all around the State.

Mrs Walter explained the system to the Minister and distinguished guests. To inaugurate the system, Mr Arnold was to have borrowed a book. However, his computer card showed that he had already borrowed the limit of ten. This, of course was highly suspect, considering that Mr Arnold had only been presented his borrower's card minutes beforehand. One of the books he had supposedly borrowed included 'Power Without Responsibility' as well as various books on the Labor Party. Finally, provisions were made and the path was clear for the Minister to borrow an eleventh book. After a small delay, the Minister of Education officially became the first borrower on the Prince Alfred College Lothorien Computer System.

The computer has a catalogue file which records the information about a book. This

includes the author, title, location, call number, publishing data and subject headings. The catalogue can be searched for books under these different subject headings and bibliographies produced for use by the staff and students. This easy access to lists of books and audiovisual materials will greatly improve library usage.

The circulation system also gives us the facility to develop an overnight loan collection for those books for which there is a heavy demand. This part of the system allows us to put on 'alert' against either a borrower or an item which will block future loans until the book is returned or a satisfactory explanation given.

The system has created enormous interest among school and other small libraries and both the preparatory and senior school librarians are conducting demonstrations at least once a fortnight; even so, it is impossible to meet demands to see the system. We already have a waiting list for 1985 of headmistresses, bursars, librarians, computing teachers and students from library based tertiary courses wanting to see our system which has put us in the forefront of libraries in South Australia and Australia.

DAVID GARRETT
MRS P. WALTER

Preparatory School Activities

ART CLUB

Art Club has been very successful this year, and all the members have put in a good effort, making models and paintings out of wood, foam, clay, paint, plaster and many other things. Some of the models or paintings are displayed around the school. Most things are either in the corridor outside the Prep School office, or in the Prep library. Mrs Moore and the boys in the art club are very happy with the results this year. We hope it will continue to be successful next year. All boys from Years 4-7 are welcome to attend.

Andrew Kelly
Teacher: Mrs L. Moore

CHESS

This year Prince Alfred College entered four teams in the primary school chess competition. 'B' and 'C' grades kept up a steady performance throughout the matches while the 'A' grade team played exceptionally well, winning thirty-five points out of a possible forty. This performance won them the Division. No 'A' grade player lost more than two games (out of eight played) which is highly commendable.

The top players were Adam Hanieh, Chris Yeoh, Rob Duncan, Jason Ellis, George Karafotias, Nick Dunstone, Sumant Gue, Lucas Cree, Ben Abolins, Ben Wilson and Mark Dudman.

Final scores: 'A' Grade—1st/14 teams with 34/40 points; 'B' Grade—8th/24 teams with 22/40 points; C1—Equal 16th/40 with 21 points; C2—39th/40 with 12½ points.

The PAC Chess team would like to thank Mr Hurn who has given up much of his time during and after school to help us. Mr Whisker also gave up very valuable time on Friday nights. Thank you to him also. A special thank you to parents for co-operation with transport.

Well done to all boys participating.

Captain: Adam Hanieh
Coach: Mr R. Hurn

TABLE TENNIS

Although this year's Table Tennis Teams were not always successful, there were some very close games from determined efforts. Boys from Years 5, 6 and 7 made up the fifteen members of the teams 'A' and 'B'. With the support and encouragement of Miss Hunt, Mrs Milligan and Mr Nelson there were notable improvements shown with games being much closer towards the end of the season.



A CHESS TEAM

Left to right: George Karafotias, Christopher Yeoh, Mr R. Hurn, Adam Hanieh, Jason Ellis

Absent: Robert Duncan

THE PREPARATORY SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

The Preparatory School Orchestra, now in its second year, has been rehearsing busily, and has made two public appearances, as well as the regular performances in Chapel and Assembly. The repertoire has included Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, Brahms's Second Hungarian Dance, the Saint Louis Blues, and most recently, the Blue Danube Waltz. An item in the biennial Combined School Concert was well received, and we look forward to performing in the Independent Schools Music Festival in October, with the help of class 7M.

Membership has gradually increased to include an almost complete woodwind section, together with violins, trumpets, guitars and percussion. The loyal efforts of the instrumentalists, many of whom have been with the orchestra since its inception, have been widely appreciated throughout the school community.

P. White



A TABLE TENNIS TEAM

Left to right: Scott Baker, Tom Twelftree, Nicholas Holden, Mrs Milligan, Edward Landers, George Carvin, Andrew Fotheringham

PREP LIBRARY

1984 has been a very busy but productive year in the library. Our computer was installed in June, and since then we have been keying in the information for each book to enable us to change over to a fully computerised system. Most of the fiction books, and about one half of the non-fiction books are now keyed in. The boys are becoming more familiar with the circulation system which will greatly improve the efficiency and running of the library. We hope that with the addition of another terminal to our computer for the boys to access the catalogue, the library will become another part of computer learning in the Prep, as well as an exciting learning environment.

We are again very grateful to the mothers who helped us this year, and offer to them our thanks.

Beryl Belford
Jenny Gilchrist

PHOTOGRAPHY

This year photography in the Prep School has been very successful with boys winning prizes in the National Heritage week competition. We had a few surprises throughout the school year, one of them being the darkroom drier. The old gal has finally been fixed!

Overall this year the photography standard has risen, and I think that the whole club is pleased with its effort. Last of all, I would like to thank Mr Bidgood for helping us out so much this year.

Matthew Cook



PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB AND COMPETITION ENTRANTS
Front row (left to right): Adam Hanieh, Christopher Baker, Mr E. C. Bidgood, Mark Wood, Richard Bidgood
Back row: Andrew Just, Lucas Cree, Sam Whittle, Michael Cruikshank

WILLOW CREEK FARM

On 11 April Year 4 and our class went to Willow Creek Farm near Yankallila on a bus. On the way we stopped at the Myponga Dam and we toured the Dairy Vale cheese factory.

We slept in dormitories on double bunks at the camp. We had horse rides and hay rides. Richard the farmer told and showed us how to shear sheep. We were allowed to make cubbies from the pine branches that they had there. One night we had a bonfire and a singalong and played spotlight. On the last day we were there, we made cream and had it with jam on toast. The cream we made was from the dairy where we had

seen the cows being milked the day before.
Overall we had a great time.

Peter Leech
Christopher Wakeham
5M

PRIMARY SCHOOLS CHESS CHAMPIONSHIPS

The Primary Schools Chess Championship competition was contested in September and October over three rounds.

Eight teams of ten players made up the competition and we successfully defended the Shield to become the Primary School's Chess Champions. The final round against St Peter's was a tough, exciting affair, some matches lasting up to nearly five hours of play.

Results: Round 1 won 7½ to 2½; Round 2 won 8½ to 1½; Round 3 won 5½ to 4½.

The team members, in playing order, were Adam Hanieh (Capt), Chris Yeoh, Robert Duncan, George Karafotias, Jason Ellis, Nicholas Dunstone, Lucas Cree, Ben Abolins, Sumant Gue and Mark Dudman. Ben Wilson played one match.

5M'S BUSHRANGER DAY

In Term 2 we did a theme on bushrangers. We did language and social studies contracts. We got a partner and drew around each other and then painted a bushranger. We started making puppets to go with the plays we had been writing. We made wanted posters and wrote poems to read out during the day too.

Then it was time for the real Bushranger Day itself. Everyone came dressed like a bushranger. After recess it was time for the Year 1 and 2 and the Mums to be our audience. We read out our poems one by one and performed our puppet plays. The audience had to leave and then it was lunch time, so everyone went to get their food that they had brought for the Day.

We all enjoyed the day.

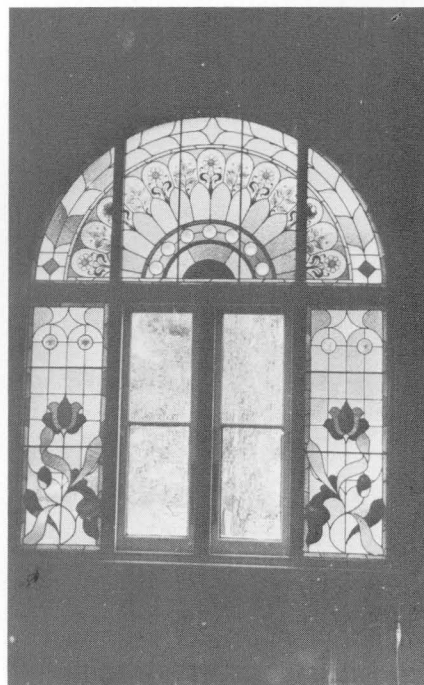
Micah Hamdorf
Scott Rainsford



CHAMPIONSHIP CHESS TEAM
Front row: George Karafotias, Christopher Yeoh, Mr R. Hurn, Adam Hanieh, Jason Ellis
Back row: Nicholas Dunstone, Ben Wilson, Lucas Cree, Sumant Gue, Ben Abolins, Mark Dudman
Absent: Robert Duncan



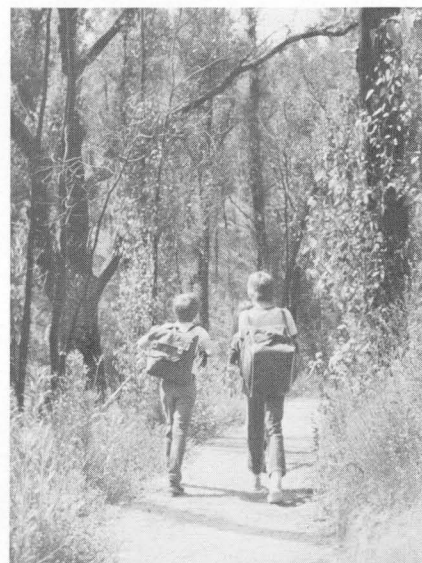
*'MAIN BUILDING' by Matthew Cook 7W
(3rd Prize—Kodak Heritage Week Photographic Competition)*



*Lucus Cree 2nd Prize Kodak National Trust
Heritage Competition*



*'WINTER' by Richard Bidgwood 7H
(Best in Class 4—'Nature' in SA Photographic Federation 21st Annual Schools'
Exhibition—Primary Section)*



*'LONG TRACK HOME'
by Mark Wood 7M
(Best in Class 1—'School Activity'
in SA Photographic Federation
21st Annual Schools' Exhibition—
Primary Section)*

Senior School Activities

DRAMA

**PAC/ANNESLEY DRAMA
PRODUCTION —
29th and 30th June 1984**

'CAMPBELL OF KILMOHR'
by J.A. Ferguson

'HARLEQUINADE'
by Terence Rattigan

As a departure in 1984, the PAC/Annesley Drama Club presented two one act plays rather than the usual full length offering. Together with provision of back-stage crew, this decision enabled all thirty-two students to participate fully in the preparation of the plays—a difficult thing to organise with so many people within the constraints of a normal three act play.

Rehearsals went on from March to June, growing in number and intensity as the nights of performance approached. By dress rehearsal time, the cast and crew felt ready and able for first-class performances.

So it turned out to be. 'Campbell' struck the tense note mostly appropriate to its theme—the play is intense, short, and asks crucial questions about the price of loyalty and the meaning of worldly success. As Archibald Campbell, Justin Adams gave a performance full of merit—scaling the range between quiet menace and exultation with great skill: he is to be congratulated on his mastery of the right accent, as well. Adrian Giffen, as the young Stuart Loyalist was polished and convincing. As the British officer troubled by Campbell's underhand methods, David Cawrse was a model of dignity. Mary Geyer and Michelle Foster, as the women caught up in the deadly interplay between loyalty and self-interest, gave dedicated performances. Michelle managed the extraordinary difficult task of conveying defiance and an exaltation beyond grief, while Mary skillfully played the innocence and fear of a young girl caught in half-understood tragedy.

The second play, 'Harlequinade', more than twice as long, made great demands on three actors—especially as the play is a comedy, a difficult genre for young actors, as there is a great temptation to try to be funny from the start, instead of letting the humorous moments through the performance. As it transpired, Elliot Brown, Stephen Jackson and Rosemary Bruhn gave outstanding performances. Stephen Jackson as Jack Wakefield gave a strong impression of a stage manager gradually

losing his cool in the face of broken engagements, unexpected babies in the wings, and an egotistical actor/director—a finely graduated performance. Elliot Brown carried off the part of Arthur Gosport with confidence and aplomb, while Rosemary Bruhn clearly demonstrated to the audiences on both nights that she is a young actress of rare talent and promise as she played a role of a woman much, much older than herself.

There was not a single weakness in the large supporting cast. Ewan Black conveyed, by the use of apparently weakened hams, an exact impression of an aging hack actor; Matthew Samarcq was an authoritative theatre manager, while Jason Klaffer played a small town cop as if he were born to it. As the unexpected husband of a still more unexpected Muriel, Paul Hannaford Hoged his way with skill.

Mention should be made of fine performances by Fiona Martin as a 'grande dame' of the theatre, of Karen Ashenden as a pert Muriel, of a most commanding performance by Bev McKay as the fiancée of Jack, and of the inimitable Jo McComas as chief stage hand, Johnny. Pauline Cornwell as a bucolic flower girl made us laugh—at the right moments; Judith Pedler was an admirable foil.

The lighting and sound of both plays was capably handled by Tom Gordon, Shane Walter and Matthew Woollard. Mr Malcome Gray brought his usual ingenuity and flair to set design—the set for Harlequinade was, in particular, a model of the functional combined with the handsome. Stage Managers Alan Penna and Vicki Dowse were quietly efficient, as were all those connected with dressing and properties: Lisa Bluntish, Mrs Lewin and

Mrs Lawrie, Cheryl Lawrie, Elizabeth Hastwell, Mandy Hasler and Sue Bath.

The audience received both plays with great warmth, and seemed genuinely entertained by the humour of 'Harlequinade'. What a pity, then, that the Hall was not filled to capacity on both nights! It would have been a fitting reward for four months of dedication and skill for director, actors and crew.

Both plays were directed by Neil Jackson, and the cast would like to give him unending thanks for his professionalism and hours of hard work.



Photographer Anthony Hall



Photographer Anthony Hall

RUSHTON HOUSE PLAY

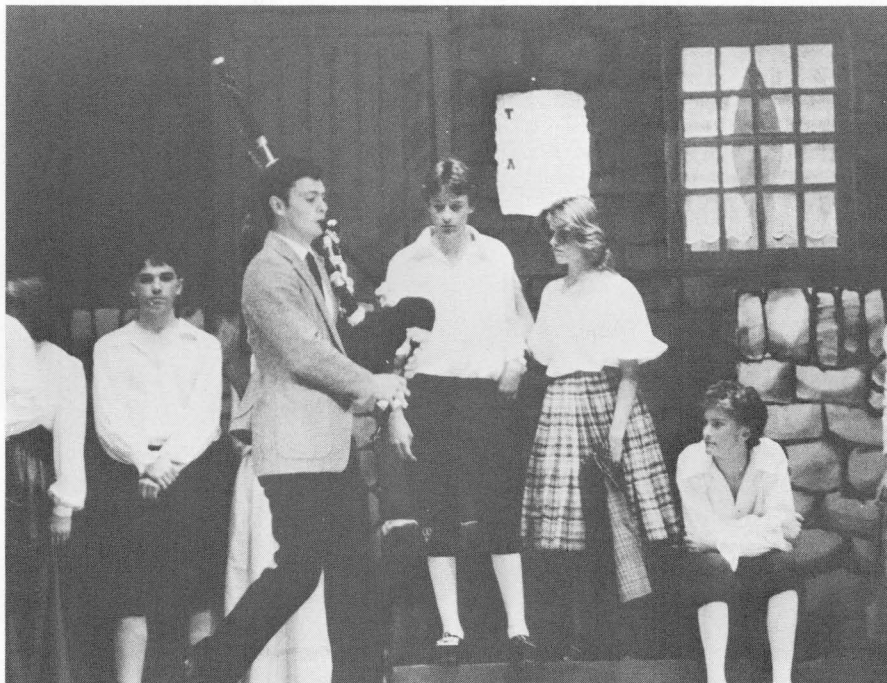
'Count Dracula' by Ted Tiller
Wednesday 18 April 1984

This year's Rushton House Play was a most entertaining and interesting contrast with the last year's 'Unman, Wittering and Zigo'. A Victorian thriller, 'Count Dracula', carries us to Dr Seward's Asylum for the Insane near London, where the grisly plot unfolds. Mina (Nick Bruce), the fiancée of Jonathon Harker (Sam Adamson), is slowly dying from a mysterious disease which leaves her pale, listless and dream-ridden. Dr Arthur Seward (Jonathon Wiberley) holds the key to Mina's illness and spends his energies helping his Dutch colleague Dr Heinrich Van Helsing (David Fyfe) solve the problem. The mad patient Renfield (David Phillips) distracts us from the real villain, the un-dead Count Dracula (Michael Cook). Light relief from this heavy drama is provided by Dr Seward's tipsy sister, Sybil (Simon Watson) and the Asylum attendants Hennessy (David Venning) and Wesley (Michael Hammond). The whole play reaches its thrilling dénouement which is too exciting to describe here.

Suffice to say that the whole evening from the House family barbecue to the gruesome 'stake scene' was an outstanding success, with over \$400 going to charity. The costumes, sets, lighting, props and sound effects were all of a high standard, continuing the tradition of allowing boarders the opportunity to take part in a theatrical production.

The final accolade must go to Mr David Ward who saw the whole production through to the performance without suffering a major nervous collapse!

May there be many more Rushton House plays; they provide a most worthwhile addition to the school's annual dramatic offerings.



Photographer Anthony Hall

THE SCHOOL MUSICAL— 'BRIGADOON'

This year's musical show carried on the tradition of very high musical productions which PAC and Annesley College staged in third term. The story centered around a Scottish village in the Highlands which comes to life for only one day in every hundred years. Two Americans who are in the Scottish Highlands stumble onto the village when they became lost. One of the hunters, Tommy Allbright (played by Matthew Geier) falls in love with a village girl, Fiona Mackeith (played by Susan Scattergood). The other American, Jeff Douglas (played by David Fyfe) finds it hard to

believe the story of the magical village and tries his best to dissuade Tommy from staying to marry Fiona. Much to Jeff's dismay, he finds that another man-hungry village girl, Meg Brockie (played by Rachel Shepherd) is out to woo him and to entice him to stay in the village also. Our two leading male actors did a superb job on stage, playing the parts of the Americans with very authentic accents. Their professionalism was greatly appreciated by the large audience which was in attendance on both nights. Their female counterparts from Annesley are also to be highly congratulated on their excellent singing and acting.

Supporting cast from both schools are all to be applauded for their boisterous and supporting roles on stage, and it was gratifying to see so many Year 10 students helping the year 11 students with their show.

A special mention must be made of Sam Adamson who played the part of Mr Murdoch, the village Dominie. This very difficult part was played with assurance and skill.

Once more the supporting orchestra was of a very high standard. Nineteen musicians helped the cast to stage a successful show and supported a cast who obviously enjoyed working on stage. The orchestra set the mood of the show with a short, but very lively overture.

Once the curtain opened, both cast and musicians threw themselves into the show, and transported the audience to the Highlands, with its mist and quaint customs.

A special thanks must go to all of the technical crew for the great lighting, sound and special effects which helped the show achieve a very high standard.

Thanks from all members of cast, crew



Photographer Anthony Hall

and musicians must go to Mr Coulson (PAC) and Mrs Harvey (Annesley), who put in so many hours of hard work, not only behind the scenes, where the audience does not see, but also behind the 'behind the scenes' where the cast does not see either. The standard of 'Brigadoon' was a tribute to them both.

JUSTIN ADAMS

COMBINED PREP AND SENIOR SCHOOLS CONCERT

The 1984 'Combined Preparatory and Senior Schools' Concert', held on 27 April, was a huge success and was enjoyed by all who attended. It gave a chance for the more able students of the school to show their talents on stage, whether be musical or dramatic. The standard of the sixteen different acts was exceptionally high.

The Prep School played a very important part in the concert. The Prep School Choir opened the night with two songs from the musical '2001 BC', a musical by our own, very talented music teacher, Mr Paul White. Also under the supervision of Mr White was the Prep School Orchestra which played the 'St Louis Blues'. Also from the Prep School came the 'Preparatory School Trio', consisting of Robert Duncan, Philip Shearman and Ben Abolins, who played 'Summer Nights' and 'Minuet in F' by Bach. One of these three boys, Ben Abolins, also played a solo on guitar which was quite outstanding, this being 'Study in A Minor' by Carcassi.

The rest of the night was occupied by the Senior School. Robert Tainisch was the first senior student to perform, playing the well known first movement of Mozart's 'Sonata in C'. He was followed by the Senior School Jazz Band who were playing for the first time in public. They appeared twice on stage, the first time being to perform 'Don't Get Around Much Anymore' and 'It Didn't Mean A Thing If It Ain't Got That Swing', the second time playing 'Take The "A" Train', all by Duke Ellington. This band received a hearty reception and was obviously very popular with the audience.

The night was not, however, solely musical acts though! A year 10 class acted out a sketch involving something about saxophones and murders and radios or something. Perhaps a Logie in there somewhere? Gillen Wood then performed several short popular tunes on the piano. Then came the act to top all acts! The 'Boarders' Choir! It's not that every note was in tune, but certainly some were! But



Photographer Anthony Hall

anyway they put their heart into the performance and the audience did enjoy it.

One of the more unusual instruments played on the night was the organ, played by Shane Walter. He played 'Country Road' and a song from 'Peer Gynt Suite'. As compares Stephen Jadeson and Gavin Coldwell said, 'One may have been forgiven for thinking it was a 747, the way he was frantically pushing the buttons!'

To close the first half, the PAC Concert Band performed the theme from 'The Greatest American Hero' and likewise to close the night they played two more pieces, 'Eleanor Rigby' and 'String of Pearls'. All three pieces were of a very high standard and Mr Coulson, who manages both of these bands and the recorder consort, should be well congratulated for the results he has achieved in these groups.

Speaking of the recorder consort . . . the recorder is perhaps one of the less widely played instruments outside of schools. It was good to see the teaching staff involved here as Mrs Large was plainly visible on stage, being the only non-male recorder player.

The consort with Craig Bottrill, Nicholas Falkner and Michael Jansen played 'Two French Dances' and was of a very high standard.

Another soloist to greet the stage was Michael Nelson who tooted his trumpet and kept the audience entertained with 'The Entertainer' and 'My Bonny Lies Over The Ocean'. Justice Adams then came on stage to an expectant audience.

He enraptured the audience with an inspiring performance of Beethoven's 'Pathetique'. The seven minute performance will be remembered by all those present for a long while.

An excerpt from the boarders play 'Dracula' was the second dramatic act on stage. This very successful play was acted in part for the audience by David Fyfe, David Philips and ?

Finally, George Condous sang (with a little bit of help from Justin Adams on piano and backing vocals) the theme from 'Minder', better known as 'I Could Be So Good For You'. This went down very well with the audience. For a time it didn't seem like they were going to stop clapping so the piano cut in the into to 'I Still Call Australia Home' which was received just as well by the audience.

To finish a most entertaining night was the school band as has previously been mentioned.

With respect to the concert, the following people who were involved should be greatly thanked and congratulated: Compares Stephen Jackson and Gavin Coldwell for doing a very hard job very well, keeping the audience entertained during the breaks. Also the backstage people darting on and off stage with chairs or music stands in hand; namely Paul Hannaford, Alan Penna and Tom Ormsby. Last but not least the organising committee: Messrs Croser, White, Jackson and Coulson. Thank you all very much and we look forward to the next concert!

Justin Adams

OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

The Outdoor Activities programme for year 8 and 9 boys in the school has included hikes and caving expeditions with Mr Thompson, water activities with Mr Holloway, and bicycle hikes with Mr Riceman and Mr Murphy. Various old scholars, parents and members of the school staff have offered valuable assistance, and their contribution is gratefully acknowledged here.

For senior boys there have been other, more adventurous activities, and these are reported on below.

THE COOPER CREEK CANOEING EXPEDITION

In south-west Queensland, the Thomson, Barcoo and Wilson Rivers join together to form Cooper Creek which flows over the border into northern South Australia. (Locals report that it takes three Queensland rivers to make one South Australian creek!)

Each year the short summer monsoon in Queensland sends a charge of water down the creek. About 6-8 weeks after the rains the water reaches Innamincka, having filled countless swamps and waterholes along the way. In good seasons the water eventually reaches Lake Eyre, but more often than not it dries up far short of its destination. In the exceptional years such as 1974, the Cooper floods out into the desert and inundates an enormous area for many months. As the floodwaters recede, shrubs and trees germinate and grow for a few years, often only to die before the next large flood can soak their roots again. Usually the Cooper flows for only a few months each year, finally contracting into a series of permanent waterholes until the next year.

Late in 1983, heavy rains in Queensland brought water into the Cooper, thus presenting an opportunity to navigate at least part of the waterway by canoe.

In May, 1984, this is what we did. As far as we know, we are the only school group to have made such a trip. Over a period of

four days, 22 boys and adults in 11 canoes paddled from Nappa Merrie in south-west Queensland, over the border into South Australia, past Innamincka, to Cooquie Waterhole.

The expedition itself lasted eight days. We travelled in a convoy of three four-wheel drive vehicles and a minibus, towing three trailers with canoes, food and equipment. The north-bound journey through Broken Hill lasted 30 hours, with stops only for meals and a two hour sleep at Tibooburra. The homeward journey took longer, with an overnight stop at Moomba oil and gas field. Our journey took us along the Strzelecki Track through the Cobbler Desert to Lyndhurst, then to the west of the Flinders Ranges and back to Adelaide.

When the expedition was over, Stephen Jackson of year 12 wrote the following, lively account.

THE COOPER

On the first Sunday of the May holidays, 22 people gathered around and eyed with suspicion the Mazda rental bus and trailer. In the 60 hours that were spent in this machine we became familiar with its every rattle, whine and physical feature. The bus served us remarkably well and only the power steering belt on the return journey caused any trouble. Although the bus became bogged three times, it was remarkably adaptable to the harsh, outback roads we encountered.

Accompanied by much talk and music, the Mazda rental bus and the three support vehicles, the Lada Niva, the Subaru and the Datsun, reached with little trouble the Treloars' property, 60 kilometres southwest of Broken Hill. After a relaxing barbeque dinner and a brief tour of Cobb and Co and the Flying Doctor buildings, the group left reluctantly and after a brief fuel stop in Broken Hill, left the well worn track of Highway 32, and joined the rather optimistically named Silver City Highway at 10.30 pm. The highway is little more than a

gravel and dirt road that deteriorates to a track after Tibooburra.

Leaving Broken Hill, the highway wound its way through the low mountain range to the north. Leaving this, the road hit the vast plains of the Australian Outback, and the bumping track and evergrowing presence of bulldust turned the trip into an epic trek. Sleep proved impossible. People existed in a limbo state, half awake, half asleep. In this seemingly drugged state, the convoy ground to a halt at 2.30 am. Dazed bodies tumbled out of the bus and the 4-wheel drives and discovered to their morbid delight, a plaque stating that Sturt had stayed in this God-forsaken place for five months in 1845. Vile images of heat and the ever-present stench of the stink wattle flooded the brain.

It was a surreal experience. A vast plain, one hill, a plaque, a lonely cross-road and 22 half-dead people!

Back in the bus the state of half existence continued until Tibooburra, where the convoy stopped and camped at the side of the road, and sleep was grabbed for 2 hours. 7.30 came and depression with it. The stink wattle again became the dominator of our senses. Breakfast finished and the convoy re-fuelled at the hillbilly township. Dust again filled our noses as the pack of vehicles stalked north, following the winding track through the plains and into the sandhill country south of the Cooper.

The beauty and power of the country held us in animation, in awe of its unforgiving nature.

Once Queensland was reached, the track grew steadily worse. The drivers, Messrs Riceman and Simcock, slid and drifted the bus through its meanderings. Signs of civilisation arrived with a mad Scottish ranger in a 4-wheel drive who informed us that the road got better and we would reach the Cooper by 6 o'clock. At the first of the 2 cattle stations on the Cooper flood plain we were led to believe quite differently. The road got worse and we would get there at 7.30 or later. After the first bogging of the bus in a sandy creek-bed, the Cooper was reached at 7.00 pm. Hats were dipped, and spirits were high.

Next morning at 10.00, the canoeing had begun, and immediately we were struck by the immensity and diversity of the bird life. David Wiltshire rarely paddled, his head alternated between binoculars, the sky and his bird identification book.

The Dig Tree, the tragic focal point of the foolish Burke and Wills' expedition, was the first calling point. For ten precious minutes the group was allowed to absorb the haunting and subtle atmosphere of this place of great importance in Australian folklore and hero-worship. The pathetic sign on the tree, the carving Burke made later on another tree nearby, and the tree



Coopers Creek Trip Outdoor Activity

itself, low slung with a great horizontal branch like an arm stretching out, created an atmosphere thick with human suffering.

Into this came a group of drunken louts who kicked up the dust and behaved in a manner more appropriate to a football match. Atmosphere ruined, I noticed a faint outline of a car parking area and the faded sign proclaiming the Dig Tree a historical reserve. Disgusted at the insensitivity of these people, we left.

The day continued at a leisurely pace. The canoes became familiar and after one or two minor portages caused by low river levels, the group arrived at the first major rapids. These were eagerly greeted, although they were the cause of some concern to Messrs Coutts and Riceman as they ripped and scraped through these shallow sections. After a mega-mud fight and rapid-running on air beds, a relaxing dinner was had by all. Conversation kept most of us amused at night (it was fairly amusing at times) but some exalted in blowing up tin food, sending up rockets of burning toilet paper and burning sandshoes!

The next morning saw us entering a wider stretch of river, and after a glorious morning's paddle in perfect weather, Schultz and Moores' canoe met with a slight water problem. The bird life again dominated. Huge, towering gums lined the creek, casting areas of shade in which to stop and float gently.

After lunch, after a long, relaxing period of drifting interrupted by brief swims, David Wiltshire began looking for aboriginal rock carvings which we had been led to believe were on large gibber rocks about 500 metres from the creek. At last some were found and a dimension to the Cooper was discovered. Little more than 300 metres from the creek, it was desert, Sturt's Stony Desert. In the distance for as far as the eye could see, gibber plain, red and brown. Harsh unforgiving land which Sturt crossed, in bare feet! A spectacular sight — the Cooper is a ribbon oasis in a draining environment, draining of water, energy and life.

The trip continued through to the Cullyamurra waterhole, the deepest waterhole in Australia and there we found Range Rovers, generators and statues with cans of beer perched on their stomachs. Canoeing through the 8 kilometre hole, we found a noisy campsite at the other end, noisy because the trees were thick with correllas. Zillions of them, making an incessant scream until 2 in the morning. And a good night was had by all . . .

Waking early, the group hit the water at 8.45 and wound its way through the slowly narrowing river, to Innamincka. Again the bird life was fantastic. In transit, we stopped and David Wiltshire, our resident Cooper Creek expert, showed us damage which Santos was doing to the glorious environment. Seismic lines, kilometres long, gridded the countryside and created



The Cooper grinds to a temporary halt—and so do we (third day)

erosion, spoiling an otherwise unspoilt area.

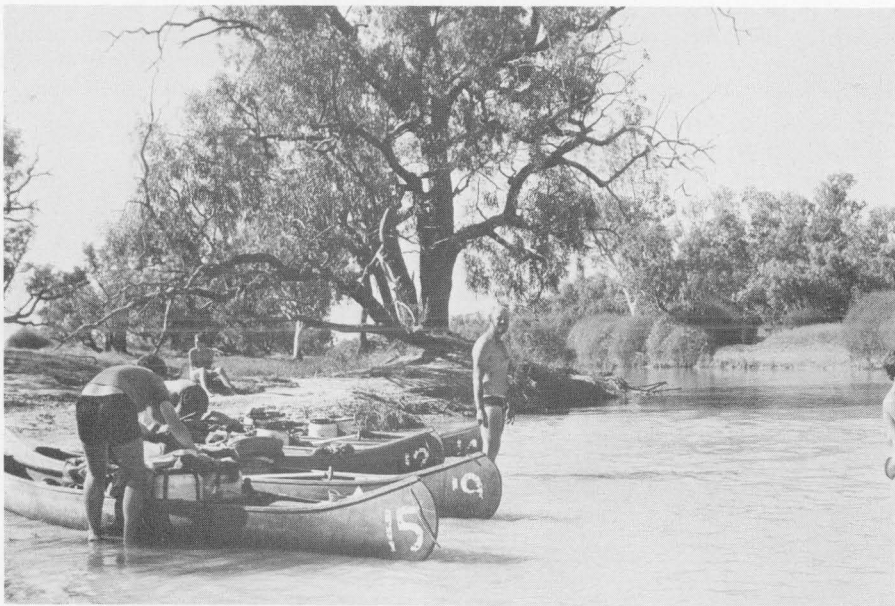
Slowly the environment was changing and the soil and vegetation seemed poorer. Also the creek level was dropping alarmingly — 5 inches in 2 nights, which could have proved interesting on the last day.

After the Santos stop, we called on another historical place, the location of Burke's meagre shelter where he died on 28 June, 1861. A needless death, the simplicity of the plaque ('Burke died here 28 June 1861 R.I.P.') seemed appropriate. It would be a great shame if they erected anything more elaborate.

Shortly after this, Innamincka was reached. First surveyed in 1896, its main claim to fame was its inland hospital (to 1954) and the 286 metre long bottle dump next to the hotel. Although greatly reduced by flood, it was still an amazing sight. The

township — a hotel/motel/service station/general store/airstrip — is set 400 metres from the creek ford on a small ridge. Behind it lay a moonscape, a gently sloping ridge of gibber. Beyond it lay more gibber. The stop for lunch proved worthwhile. Having bought various items of civilisation (like Coke, chewing gum, Mars Bars, etc.), the group unveiled a plaque an hour before it was officially unveiled. Leaving the masses behind, we battled on for a half hour and had another break for lunch, since the teachers couldn't survive on an Innamincka liquid lunch.

Thereafter followed a concerted three hours' canoeing, interrupted by a brief visitation to the plaque marking King's rescue by Howitt's party in 1862 (from the aborigines! — if it can be called a rescue). The hurrying dusk, many rapids and flatter, more stunted vegetation made for



Lunchtime on the fourth day

an interesting 3 hours. Finally, Wills' grave was reached and a huge, sandy campsite, the best of the trip. A relaxing evening and a long sleep was had by all in anticipation of a long 33 kilometre canoe next day.

And long it was, but rewarding. After a brief visit to Wills' Grave, 5 hours of canoeing was put in and the north arm of the Cooper was reached by 1.00 pm. A fun afternoon was in store.

The minor game of ramming and turning other canoes escalated to full scale canoe-napping and Cooper Creek piracy. In the mid-thigh deep water, Messrs Coutts, Riceman, Whiltshire, Jordison, Bowden and Phil Zerner came under a great deal of attention from Messrs Jackson, Giffen, Fennell, Elvish, Williams, Killington, Dalgarno, Barkham and it was not uncommon to see many walking their canoes, their paddles having gone walkabout.

The northwest arm of the Cooper was narrower than the Cooper upstream. Vegetation tended to be poorer and hung over the creek, struggling to maintain a foothold on this ribbon of life. The afternoon passed quickly and soon Scrubby Waterhole was reached, with the bus, 4-wheel drives and music. With regret, the group settled down for the night, having cleaned the canoes. Next morning at 9.30, the group left the Cooper and started on the farcical track back to Innamincka and the Strzelecki. At the second gate, the fence was cut to avoid a massive pot hole, where two nights earlier the bus had come to grief for three hours.

Again a brief stop at Innamincka to fully quench the yearn for all things plastic, then onto the truck chewed Strzelecki bound for Moomba. Moomba was reached at lunch and there followed a fascinating 24 hours. After a brief (2 hour) tour of the plant and an adjoining gas well, a small group went on a longer tour of the plant. The huge turbines and complex processing procedures involving pressures and temperatures were explained to us by John Hudson from memory. After this enthralling tour of the pipes and engines, noise, heat and dust, this group returned to the contractors mess hall, showers, a swim in the heated indoor pool and the intriguing world of Moomba.

One-eyed truck drivers, driller contractors, old sweats who had been working the 'three weeks on, one week off' game for 20 years, and uni students grabbing some quick cash, they were all in the conglomeration that was the contractors' camp, with its portable cabins and drinking occupants. It was another surreal night. The plant, illuminated, throbbed away. In the mess halls, the men drank and drank and drank. Various lugubrious parties meandered into the night. In the service station area across a wide, swampy paddock, gathered around a barbecue, a group gathered and drank late into the night. At about 10.30, after playing table tennis and pool for hours, a



The calm before the storm. The peace before the mud fight (third day)

small group hopped-in the Niva and checked-out the delights of the Santos camp across the creek.

The Santos camp was luxurious. Paved roads and a massive recreational complex with squash courts, gyms, a massive canteen with long bars, rows of billiard tables and video games, all practically deserted. Where they were, we did not know.

We took the opportunity to have a spa and sauna. Dodging the many security guards that lurk in the shadows, we at last found it and after an hour relaxing sauna and spa, returned.

The evening jogged along. Finally at 2 everyone returned to our camp. At 2.30, Leroy and his mates rolled up. An enlightening talk about all things not-so-Christian ensued. At 3.00 they left, very much the worse for wear.

Sleep was grabbed for 3 or 4 hours.

Next morning after the power steering was repaired, we farewelled Moomba — a very interesting establishment.

Spirits were high all day. Music buoyed the trip and at a little after 6 we drove into Lyndhurst. The drive through the Strzelecki Desert was amazing in its uniformity until the northern Flinders were seen. It was very easy to imagine being an explorer and gazing on that for the first time. Eyre and later Stuart must have been filled with awe as they left the Flinders and pushed north and looked back on this great range flattening out to the great deserts of northern South Australia. The red Flinders contrast with the blue sky, and the grey, sandy deserts of the Strzelecki.

After an enjoyable meal at the charmingly primitive Lyndhurst pub, the bus and 4-wheel drives hit the bitumen and after refuelling stops of an hour at Port Augusta and Port Wakefield (at 4.00 in the morning), we rolled into PAC at 7.30 am, tired but all reflecting on a remarkable trip. Thanks are not enough to the organisers, especially Messrs Riceman and Simcock.



A waterhole on the Cooper

CURRAMULKA CAVES

On Friday 12 October 1984 after school a group of year 8 and 9 students could be seen loading the old faithful school bus. Mr Thompson, Mr Sykes and his sons and Mr Hallett and his son were giving up a quiet, peaceful weekend at home to take these boistrous boys and show them how to cave.

The school bus, as you know, has a top speed of 90 kilometres (going downhill with a tail wind), but Mr Thompson was staying close to this amazing speed the whole trip to Port Wakefield where he stopped to fill up the bus and have a rest. We climbed out, stretched our legs and ate our dinner. After another hour of travelling we arrived at the cave site.

The tents were erected in record time, even though it was too dark to see properly. All the tents were dwarfed by a tent that one group of year 9s had, it even had a verandah.

After the tents had been erected, we donned our overalls and went down the caves to explore Grand Central. With silence ringing in our ears, because sound does not carry far in the caves, it is quite scary to turn off torches and not be able to see a hand only centimetres from our faces.

The next day after breakfast the real caving began. We were divided into groups and taken by the leaders down the caves into either Bush-Wacker, Skeleton, Beards Squeeze or Crystal Cavern. Each of these routes took about two hours and in the afternoon and Sunday morning groups swapped routes.

Thanks go to Mr Thompson, Mr Eric Sykes, Andrew Sykes, Michael Sykes, Mr Neil Hallett, Peter Hallett and Andrew Stenhouse for this unforgettable experience.

Alan Dalgarno
9B

JUPITER CREEK HIKE

On the first Friday of the August holidays a group of year 8 and 9 boys met at school and travelled in the school bus to Bridgewater. We followed the Heyden Trail, with darkening clouds and light drizzle. The trail followed the creek and very soon the drizzle turned to heavy rain. We had to cross the creek, which rose from Mr Inglis' knees to his hips in 10 minutes. We then followed the trail towards Mylor with the rain continuing to come down. We spent some time in a small bus shelter waiting for the rain to ease. Finally we made it to the Mylor Oval for lunch. We followed the trail to the campsite at the Baptist Youth Centre near the Onkaparinga River.

We spent a wet night, but we were able to get fires going and cook tea. However, the next morning the wood was too wet to use. After crossing the Onkaparinga in flood using an old suspension bridge, we followed the trail up out of the valley and across extensive marsh lands. Finally we reached our destination — the Jupiter

Creek Gold Mines, which we were able to explore.

Thanks to Mr Thompson, Mr Inglis and Mr Crawley for their help in organising this hike.

Andrew Seppelt
8B

BUSHWALKING IN TASMANIA

It is 4.00 pm, Thursday, 20 December and I am sitting in front of a fire in Queenstown on the West Coast of Tasmania. Outside it is teaming with rain, the temperature has struggled up to 12°C and the wind is blowing at least 25 knots. To put it mildly it is a dismal day, and it's the middle of December. In fact yesterday at Lake St Clair it was snowing which soon changed our minds about camping overnight.

Here in the motel it is warm and comfortable. I have enjoyed a fine afternoon tea and I feel very much at peace with the world. However, my mind keeps returning to the previous Thursday when a group of thirteen students and three masters from PAC struggled across the Louisa Plains which are situated in the SW of Tasmania on a very similar type of day. It was wet, cold, windy, the track was a nightmare of mud and we had no warm fire to shelter by. This was our second day of rain and we looked a rather bedraggled lot as we braced ourselves against the icy blast of the wind and rain and plodded slowly onwards.

Why would anybody in their right mind forsake all creature comforts to tackle the unpredictable and demanding SW Track?

Several reasons come to mind.

1. It does not always rain in SW Tasmania. We had enjoyed five days of near perfect weather before the rain came. Mild days, slightly overcast and a minimum of mud. Ideal conditions for hiking.
2. The scenery had been breath taking. Remote, wild and untamed.
3. Each night we had a feeling of achievement as the walking had been very demanding but we had coped. As a result when the bad weather came our confidence was high. We may not have looked our best but our morale was very high.
4. In a world that emphasises a 'consume' ethos it is becoming increasingly necessary to develop an understanding of the wilderness and the beauty it has to offer. That is to develop a 'conserve' ethos.
5. On such walks, while it is possible to gain outside assistance in an emergency, it is necessary to face and overcome problems which are not normally confronted.
6. The camaraderie which exists on such hikes, and indeed exists on all outdoor pursuits, is a wonderful experience and lasts well after the hike finishes.

However, to go back and explain a little more about the hike.

The SW Track is a well defined walking trail through the SW National Park at the very bottom of Tasmania. The park is enormous, occupying some 850,000 ha in all. It is a primitive remote wilderness area possessing much scenic grandeur.

Our walk started from Cackle Creek on the Tasmanian East Coast and followed the southern coastline to Melaleuca and Port Davey from where we flew by light aircraft to Hobart. The hike lasted eight days and in that time we covered 96 km of the finest country it has been my pleasure to hike. I must also add, it was also the most challenging.

The track in essence passes from bay to bay across rocky headlands which separate the bays and across two substantial mountain ranges. The highest of these ranges, the Ironbonds rises 840 m (3400 ft) in just 4 km, but the view from the top despite the mist and fog was well worth the pain.

The vegetation is predominantly rainforest with most magnificent giant eucalypts, tree ferns, mosses, lichens, liverworts and hundreds of other species of plants which all grow in profusion from almost every surface. The bird life is abundant and the forests are full of their calls. At night wallabies would visit our camp, quite unafraid. Even a Tasmanian Tiger bat paid us a visit one night.

The track is often steep and inside the forest it is quite humid which makes walking demanding, particularly with very heavy packs. However, the rewards are enormous as the views from the top of the ranges are breath taking. From these vantage points the coastline unfolds like a giant aerial plan of rocky headland and the most sandy bays. The country is untouched. Indeed as you walked along the sandy beaches the wind soon wiped out your foot prints so obliterating your presence which added to the feeling of isolation.

The many mountain peaks, valleys, eucalyptus forests and button grass plains make it a paradise for the more adventurous bush walkers.

Although the hike tested each one of us to the fullest we came through without any major mishap, which is a tribute to the preparation that each member of the party had made for the hike. While the two days of rain were uncomfortable they were not unexpected and provided us with an opportunity to test our wet weather ability. We passed with flying colours.

In conclusion I would like to thank Mr John Burden who at 21 years and some months is a great inspiration. It was great to have Mr Andrew Lang on the hike as his experiences in other parts of the world and his good humour were much appreciated. To the Year 12s Simon Haebich, Simon Dalgarno, David Slaney and Jonathan Yeoh all of whom have been very active in the group over the last five years go my thanks and the hope that we shall hike

together in the future. The Year 11s Peter Michell, Richard Lang, Matthew Williams, Adam Bassher, Chris McGowan and Nigel Parsons were fabulous. While our two beginners William Moore and Andrew Leah were anything but beginners they were most competent and of good humour. It was also pleasing to read the names of old scholars of PAC in the visitors books at Melaleuca but I sincerely hope that other parties of hikers from PAC will have the pleasure of walking this remote and challenging area.

May I also thank the many other masters of PAC for their help in running the enormous number of activities that took place this year. In particular to Mr Bob Holloway, Mr Bill Riceman and Mr Murray Thompson who provided fine leadership in the many activities they organised. I would also like to thank the many parents for the fine way in which they helped in the organisation of food and equipment for the various activities. There will be a new set of activities in 1985 and I look forward to meeting with you again.

David Murphy
Co-ordinator Outdoor Activities

1984 SPENCER GULF SAILING EXPEDITION

This year there was a group of nine boys along with Mr Bauman and Mr and Mrs Crouch who took part in the four day sailing expedition around the Port Lincoln Harbour and lower south west coast of Spencer Gulf. The 54 foot sloop 'Quasar' was moored at Port Lincoln jetty when we arrived after a relatively smooth flight over. All the gear was loaded and we all piled on the sloop to meet Mr Charlie Rigg, the

owner of the sleek, aluminium hulled boat.

The prevailing bleak conditions unfortunately prevented us from travelling to the Sir Joseph Banks group of islands but it didn't prevent us having a very good sail in some very windy conditions.

Friday afternoon was spent looking at the picturesque coast as we travelled past Boston Island, out of the harbour and down the coast moving at a fast rate with only a small headsail in a good 20 knots wind. Throughout the afternoon we all enjoyed sailing down, and encountering fierce 35-50 knot squalls and showers which meant we had to change sails to a storm jib and storm trisail. The first night was spent in a sheltered place called Memory Cove not far north of Cape Catatrophe. We had pleasant sunny conditions for setting up our tents and exploring. Some of us walked several kilometres to see the spectacular cliffs of Thistle Island and the near-by coast. The rain and wind got increasingly worse throughout the night and some of us didn't get a lot of sleep.

The next day, Saturday, brought about still more windy and rainy conditions but didn't deter us as we had got used to similar weather from the previous day. The journey we took up the coast was relatively close to the shore so we could sight-see all the different places along and we had a good view of the huge cliffs of Thistle Island as we left. Charlie let some of us steer 'Quasar' and informed us on some of the technical sailing jargon and equipment. Later in the afternoon the wind eased slightly as we sailed into Spalding Cove (in Port Lincoln Harbour itself) and set up camp. Some of us did a spot of fishing in the aluminium dinghy while others collected firewood. The wind and rain eased

that evening and I am sure that we all slept very well.

We returned to the 'Quasar' early Sunday morning in the dinghy which was not working in excellent condition, however it managed to transport us to the ship safely. We set sail, leaving all our gear still on shore, and for the first time using the full mainsail and a jib. The 15 knot breeze and sunny conditions allowed us to have a very pleasant cruise down the coast taking in points of interest and stopping by Carcase Rock to do some fishing after already having done some trolling. Several dozen fish were caught along with some squid, some of which we consumed later. Late Sunday afternoon brought about some more rain but we had a lot of fun, having races to see which side (starboard or port) of the 'foredeck crew' could tack the fastest (i.e. — pull the sails on as the boat turned through the eye of the wind). The rain set in during the evening so we all went to bed very early.

While sailing back to Lincoln on Monday morning, we all had a thrilling fast ride, again encountering 35-40 knots squalls and getting the boat going up to 9 knots on a few occasions. The spray got a lot of us wet so we were relieved to get into the hot showers at the Port Lincoln Sailing Club after we got back and unloaded. Adventure didn't stop there but continued throughout the rough flight back to Adelaide.

It would be in order to thank Mr Bauman, Mr and Mrs Crouch, who cooked and supervised and Charlie Rigg, without whose expertise throughout the very blustery conditions, the trip would not have been possible.

Philip Doley

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP GROUP 1984

The Christian Fellowship Group has been a raging success, quite literally. With attendances ranging from six to seventy-six from all years of the school all members are different and come for a wide range of reasons, the least of which is the free milk! We have been locked in the 'Upper Room' of the Arts Centre and the highlight of our Wednesday lunchtimes has been the free chocolate, strawberry, coffee and English toffee flavoured milk which flows, almost, freely. Perhaps our 'Upper Room' is not a land of milk and honey but it is one of milk!

The group has been a little different this year, for instead of the group being led by a member each week, we have had many visitors who have told us about themselves or their work or their philosophy of life. Barry Goode, an ex-convict who has spent ten years of his life in gaol but is now a born again Christian who attracted a crowd of over seventy, came and spoke to our group. On a lesser scale, Chris Radbone, a West Torrens footballer who is also a Christian, came to speak to us. The school's caretaker Jonno spoke to us of his life before he came to Princes and after Mr Norman Bennett spoke to us about his life's experience. People have come to talk on Underground Evangelism and their work with Christians behind the Iron Curtain. A representative of ACTS (A Christian Teaching Service) came to tell us of the work of his organisation, mainly the publication of a magazine called *Encounter*. The Rev. Garth Nelson has also been part of a panel which answered the group's questions. Mr Bennett, Mr Bowyer, and the Rev. Dr Rowston receive our most heartfelt thanks for their help and guidance this year.

We have enjoyed keeping contact with members of our group who are now overseas, one in India and one student on exchange in Japan. It has been a great deal of fun to receive letters from Dr Clements and Steve Tremmelling who were both mainstays in our group last year. The people within the group thoroughly enjoy Wednesday lunchtimes no matter what the reason they attend.

David Fyfe

RED AND WHITE REPORT

As in past years, the Annual Red and White Ball was held mid-way through second term; this year its date being 14 July 1984. At about 7.30 the guests began to arrive and they were introduced to the Headmaster and his wife, Mr and Mrs Bean. Boys and partners proceeded to introduce themselves to the Captain of the school, Alister Willcox and partner, and the Vice-Captain of the school, Andrew Aitken and partner.

With the formalities all but over, the guests proceeded through a Red and White

tunnel, leading onto the exceptionally well decorated dance floor. With 'Old' Scholar Richie Mickan returning to the school in the role of the disc jockey, the dance floor gradually became filled with dancers.

The organising committee erected on stage, for the first time, a large video screen which played clips all night and when the time came, the Red and White film, made annually for each Red and White, was shown there also. The film was said to be the best Red and White film ever made and the people who attended the ball all enjoyed the film. But with a cast and crew including such names as Alister Willcox, Mike Wilkinson, Jason Klaffer and David Grayling, how could the film be anything but hilarious (whether it was meant to be or not!).

After the film supper was served and for this a special thanks must go to Mrs Bean and the other mothers who helped in this respect.

After the supper had finished, the dancers filtered back onto the dance floor where twelve hundred watts of musical power was enticing the people to again start dancing. Everybody was more than happy to do this and as the hands of the clock spun at a phenomenal rate the people found that midnight had struck and the 52nd annual Red and White Ball had come to rest until again next year it springs to life.

For all the work done in setting up in the hall on the Friday, a great deal of thanks and praise must go to the Red and White Committee—Ferdi Darley, Mike Wilkinson, Phil Allen, Dave Grayling, Andrew Aitken and Alister Willcox.

JUNIOR HOUSE DEBATING

Debating competition was once again organised by Mr Jackson and as a result of his time and effort was once again extremely successful. The competition itself was held in the lecture theatre with each house contributing three speakers from years nine and ten. From the start, the competition was fierce with many close results throughout the term.

Towards the end of the competition many of the students had acquired good debating skills and at the same time had gained experience in public speaking as the houses were well represented by students at all debates.

As a result of the close competition, semi-finals had to be played to see who would play Rushton in the Grand Final as a number of houses were on equal points in second place. As it turned out, Oldham achieved the right to play in the Grand Final which was of an exceptionally high standard. The topic for the debate was 'That Power Creates Peace'. Both teams put in many hours of preparation and this became evident as the debate progressed. The final decision by the adjudicators was

that Rushton had won leaving them to be undefeated for the season, with Oldham running second and the other houses moving down the ladder in their respective order were Blacket, Delbridge, Hemsley and Stanton.

Thanks must go to the many teachers acting as adjudicators for the fine job that they did and of course, the same must be said to the debaters themselves for making the competition so enjoyable.

Peter Braund
Rushton Co-ordinator

PRINCES RADIO PROJECT

In 1981, PAC had its first listen to 5PA student radio. Four years ago, the station was pre-recorded on tape and broadcast from a speaker outside the old art cottage.

Today, student radio broadcasts totally live through a speaker/line system onto the back oval. Our plush studio is at the very top of the main school building within the media centre complex. The decor of the studio now boasts rich blue material-lined walls which assist the acoustics and a large clock behind the microphone so our announcer can actually give an accurate time call. Mr Frank Kittó, woodwork master, constructed the circular operating desk behind which, on his swivel chair, sits the main announcer of the station. In 1981 the student announcer was John Keeves, in 1982 it was David Basheer, in 1983 David McCallum and here in 1984 it is year eleven student Simon Webb.

School radio operates in first and third term on Thursday lunchtimes live from 12.45—1.25. A total of twenty-two students work on the radio station in two teams of eleven students. No boy is barred from 5PA. It operates like a club run by the older students who encourage younger boys to come on air with something to say and subsequently train them for more complex tasks.

In the forty minute broadcast only four music tracks are played. Staff co-ordinator of the station, Mr Allaway, believed that there was enough use of the modern media to hear uninterrupted music and so our own station tries to do more than just play music. The station is very much an electronic school newspaper, providing information through the lunchtime. Each student announcer has a responsibility for producing his own assigned segment.

The station, over the years, has tried to cover some important issues: when Australia devalued its dollar we sent for the economics master to explain it simply to the audience. When affairs in Lebanon exploded, we talked with the Australian attaché there upon his return to Australia.

A number of announcers have joined 5DN on their youth panel and 5DN has assisted us with technical equipment and advice. Visiting stars have been interviewed for our station as well as local

sporting personalities, writers like Colin Thiele and television personalities like Caroline Ainslie.

Our main aim is to inform our student audience about matters which affect the school and their lives and to increase community awareness about things such as the aged, the multicultural nature of Australia, road sense, little control and so on.

Students seem to gain in confidence in speaking aloud to others and in expressing what they have to say fluently and clearly. Mr Allaway says he is most pleased when he hears students discussing, interviewing each other and exchanging points of view on air. When the microphone is turned on and the one word answers become sentences and the sentences flow into paragraphs and fluent argument and discussion follows, the only punctuation becomes the four records! Then we know we have succeeded.

Team work, a sense of achievement and reaction under pressure are all ingredients of our project. We don't try to make individual stars; our aim is to foster co-operation and a worthwhile use of the medium which is radio.

Simon Webb
Mr Allaway

THE NATIONAL SCIENCE SUMMER SCHOOL 1984

The National Science Summer School was held in Canberra between the 15 and 27 January 1984. Both Jonathan Yeoh and Harry Macris from PAC were participants in its inaugural year. It was organised by Rotary International, the Canberra Development Board and various Australian scientific institutions, to include students from Australia and Papua New Guinea entering their final year of secondary school.

The Science School was officially opened with a ceremony at the Academy of Science in the Australian National University. The patron of the Science Summer School, the Governor-General of Australia, Sir Ninian Stephen, officially opened the school. The opening ceremony also included addresses by the Prime Minister, Mr Hawke, and leading Australian scientists.

After touring major places of interest in Canberra, the students focussed their attention on a wide range of scientific topics. They visited Tidbinbilla Tracking Station, which forms part of the network used during American Space Shuttle missions. In addition, they went to Questacon, a 'hands-on' science centre where approximately seventy experiments illustrating the principles of nature are set up in such a way that people may participate in them.

Students also benefitted from lectures at the Australian National University on nuclear fusion, wind power and solar energy, learning of one Australian town run by solar energy. They also attended lectures at the Canberra College of Advanced Education, learning more about computers, genetics and genetic engineering, the latter two being very controversial issues.

Also at the Canberra College of Advanced Education, they visited the computer laboratories to see computer programming and designs being carried out. They further visited the Department of Mapping in Belconnen where much of the map making is plotted onto films suitable for printing by computer. Visits to several computer manufacturing industries added to their knowledge of computers.

In spite of the serious studying, there was time for entertainment, too. Students were able to use the facilities of the Institute of Sport, enjoyed a Rotary Dinner where Miss Australia 1983 was the guest of honour, and toured many places of interest in the region. Strong friendships were formed during the days of intensive thinking and interaction.

The National Science Summer School was a stimulating and enjoyable experience. Mark Siggs and Christopher Smith will undoubtedly have a rewarding time there in 1985.

Jonathan Yeoh



SPA in action

Photographer Anthony Hall

SCIENCE JOURNAL

The preparation for the 1984 'Science Journal' commenced in third term 1983 when Mr Bowden selected the editor. A committee was then carefully chosen and initial plans were made. Designs and propositions were easy enough to make in 1983, but with the onset of 1984, when proposals had to quickly become realities, a few inevitable problems arose.

The business side of the journal was appropriately handled by the Business Manager, Harry Macris. Harry's job was to find companies willing to advertise in the journal. He had almost completed this task before the end of first term but unfortunately no articles had yet been submitted. The stage was now set for a Science Journal full of advertisements!

During second term, partially due to the

pressure of a worried editor, articles began to flow in. These articles were then typed up by Mrs Bowden who deserves a special thank you for the work she put in. The articles were then edited, painstakingly at times and handed over to the printers. After a number of trips back and forth from the printers the articles, diagrams, pictures, puzzles and fillers were finally at a stage where they were ready for publication.

As had been the custom in recent years the journal was completed and distributed just before the Matriculation students went on Swot Vac, illustrating the precise timing required to produce this publication. As yet, no mention has been made of the contributors, without whom the journal would not be possible, and of the articles themselves. This year's articles were of extremely high standard, covering the

broad range of the scientific spectrum. Quarks, supereggs, shiatsu, stellar corpses and ball lightning, to name but a few articles, clearly reveal the scientific diversity of the journal. The combination of these articles and the usual features the logic problem, the challenging crossword puzzle and the guest article, written this year by Professor John West the first science journal editor, combined to provide interesting and exciting reading.

Another group of people who deserve a special mention are Mr Gray and his Year 11 Applied Design class who carefully drew up the diagrams spread throughout the journal.

As a final note, I would like to thank Mr Bowden, whose guidance and timeless effort throughout the year were instrumental in the production of this year's Science Journal.

Andrew Moore



SCIENCE JOURNAL COMMITTEE 1984

Back row: A. Y. P. Chen, V. S. Matousek, N. J. G. Falkner, C. M. Clegg, D. P. Slaney, D. W. Fyfe, P. Makris, B. M. Gibbs
 Middle row: A. G. Sando, R. J. Fanning, D. J. Schultz, C. D. Whittam, K. M. Grey, M. L. Duthy, J. C. K. Yeoh
 Front row: J. R. Adams, G. S. Condous, M. R. Peake, A. G. Moore (Editor), Mr J. G. Bowden, H. Macris, S. P. N. Jackson, S-J. Leng

Preparatory School Sports

CRICKET

A GRADE

The 'A' cricket team had a very pleasing season by winning most of their matches. The Captain of the team was Jad Green and the Vice-Captain Jason Ellis. Mr Coulls and I had a very hard time trying to pick the team because of the highly skilled players of PAC. The team won games because of team work and team spirit. The batting was very pleasing throughout the year and the fielding was tight and very impressive. Our bowlers bowled a good line and length and took many wickets. Most of the boys' batting ability has risen immensely.

The parents have given us great support over the year by coming to watch us on Saturdays. The groundsmen for the back pitch have done a wonderful job preparing the pitch throughout the year. The other teams we've played have been very good and kind.

Jad Green and Doug Chapman hit the highest score in the 'A's' with 42. Doug Chapman (the big hitter) got his 42 runs in 19 balls. Richard Locher in the first term took 7 wickets for 23.

Overall a good and enjoyable year for the 'A' cricket team.

Jarrad Green

B WHITE CRICKET

The B White cricket team had a very good year. The bowling and fielding was excellent and the batting improved as the year went on.

Thanks to the coaches, Mr Hurn in first term and Mr Baker in third term, for their time and effort.

Sam Whittle

B RED CRICKET

The B Reds had a very successful year this year. They won most of their matches. The ones they lost they only just lost.

The bowlers have improved immensely over this year and are now bowling on a very good line and length.

The batters are all making runs and in almost all the games at least one person has had to retire.

The fielding has been very tight and throwing very accurate.

The parents have given the team lots of support and always have been there to watch us play.

Ben Wagner

YEAR 5 RED CRICKET

The Year 5 Red team has played consistently throughout the year with some defeats and some wins. The batting and bowling were very good indeed, and good catches were taken. Mr Kennett (our coach) helped us improve our skills. We had a good year while he was coaching us.

Tom Davies (Captain)
Llewellyn Jury (Vice-Captain)



'A' CRICKET

Front row (left to right): Todd Ferguson, Paul Condous, Jason Ellis, Mr R. Coulls, Jarrad Green (Captain), Richard Locher, Sam John, Ben James, Nick Anastasios, Mark Wood, Andrew Glazbrook, Jason Kendle, Timothy Piper, Andrew Amos
Absent: Michael Jenkins

YEAR 5 WHITE CRICKET

Third term 1984, the Year 5 White cricket team has been undefeated so far, after having a not so good first term season.

Tim Burfield was our part-time coach, Charles Burfield, Carlyle Jenkins and Alex Sinclair were our star bowlers.

Antony Ceravolo, Tom Waltham, Matthew Rechner, Ben Chaston and Alex Sinclair are our best batsmen. Tom Waltham is our wicketkeeper. Our best bowling figures are 3 wickets for 1 run which was achieved by Carlyle Jenkins.

Charles Burfield (Captain)

did not lose one match to another school except St Paul's (the game was cancelled due to rain).

There were ten boys in the team, meaning that every boy except George and Nick had to swap having a match each week.

The 'B' team had coaching every Wednesday after school from 3.30 pm to 4.30 pm.

The ten boys making up the team were George Carvin (Captain), Nick Wheeler (Vice-Captain), Nigel Goldsworthy, George Karafotias, John Carvin, David Keam, Jamie Walter, Phaedon Stough, Byron Gray and Mathew Sava.

John Carvin

TENNIS

A TEAM

The 'A' tennis has had a very successful year, losing only one game to Rostrevor, but previously defeating Rostrevor. The team consisted of seven members in the first term, so we had to take it in turns of missing out a match. Team members in the first term were: A. MacDonald, S. Dixon, A. Hodge, T. Middleton, S. Lang, S. Koon and Z. Morgan. Team members in the third term were the same except for Stewart Lang and Stephen Koon who gave up tennis, so Nigel Lokan came in to fill the 6th position.

A special thanks to Mrs Moore who gave up some of her valuable time to coach us throughout the year.

Overall a very successful year.

Simon Dixon

B TEAM—THIRD TERM

In Term 3 the 'B' tennis has done well. Under the coaching of Miss Hunt, supervision of Mrs Mildren and captaincy of George Carvin all went well. The 'B' team

ENCOURAGEMENT TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Twenty-three boys from Mr Saunders tennis coaching classes took part in the Encouragement Tournament, a round robin contest in which each boy played at least three matches.

The final was won by Stephen Koon from Nigel Lokan in a heart stopping tie-breaker.

HOUSE SWIMMING 1984

Final Results: Robertson	54
Mitchell	39
Chapple	24

This year, despite the House competition not being very close, there were some excellent performances, seven records were broken and there were many keenly contested races.

Mark Sheppard dominated the U/11 section, winning all his races plus the Open Butterfly. He set two new records, lower-



A' TENNIS

Front row (left to right): Nigel Lokan, Simon Dixon, Timothy Middleton
Back row: Zac Morgan, Alistair MacDonald, Andrew Hodge

ing the U/11 Breaststroke by 1.74 seconds and the U/11 Backstroke by 4.07 seconds.

Jeremy Gramp (new to the school this year) dominated the U/10 section, winning all his races and setting two new records. Jeremy broke John Miller's 9-year-old U/10 Breaststroke record by 2.03 seconds, a very large improvement to such an old record. He also broke Mark Sheppard's U/10 Backstroke record set last year, by 1.71 seconds.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS:

Open Butterfly—Sheppard, Amos, Ritch, Linke

Open Freestyle—Amos, Ritch, Pinchbeck, Siegele

Open Breaststroke—Amos, Siegele, Motteram, Jenkins

Open Backstroke—Ritch, Amos, Lang, Wilson

U/11 Freestyle—Sheppard, Morgan, MacDonald, Gerard

U/11 Breaststroke—Sheppard, MacDonald, Blicavs, Kelly

U/11 Backstroke—Sheppard, MacDonald, Holden, Jeffries

U/10 Freestyle—Gramp, Sinclair, Linke, Jenkins

U/10 Breaststroke—Gramp, Burrows, Boord, Duthy

U/10 Backstroke—Gramp, Linke, Burrows, Twelftree

U/9 Freestyle—Twelftree, Milligan, Karafotias, Breach

U/8 Freestyle—Kaprzak, Warwick, Perks, Evans

RECORDS:

U/11 Breaststroke 50m—M. Sheppard—Time 48.16 sec.

U/11 Backstroke 50m—M. Sheppard—Time 41.93 sec.

U/10 Breaststroke 25m—J. Gramp—Time 20.27 sec.

U/10 Backstroke 25m—J. Gramp—Time 19.63 sec.

RELAYS 4 x 25m:

Year 7 Robertson 1:14.11—Amos, Lang, Pinchbeck, Siegele

Year 6 Mitchell 1:12.28—Sheppard, Leopold, Ferguson, Holden

Year 5 Robertson 1:13.01—Burrows, Gramp, Jenkins, Keam

CLASS RACES:

Year 3—Jason Sheppard

Year 4—Heath Walton

Year 5B—Chris Dennis

Year 5M—Tom Waltham

Year 6C—Nick Baker

Year 6S—Andrew Milne

Year 7H—Pip Jeffries

Year 7M—Simon Dixon

Year 7W—Tim Janenko

INVITATION SWIMMING CARNIVAL 28/3/84

Despite having two false starts at the beginning of the meeting, we finally got under way and were treated to some exciting races throughout the afternoon.

Our team swam very well and thoroughly deserved their victory.

Final Results: PAC	116 points
Linden Park	78 points
Saints	66 points
Scotch	31 points

Outstanding performances:

1st U/11A Freestyle—Mark Sheppard—Time 36.16 sec.

1st U/10A Freestyle—Jeremy Gramp—Time 16.13 sec.

1st U/10B Freestyle—Tobin Linke—Time 17.46 sec.

1st Open Butterfly—Mark Sheppard—Time 16.81 sec.

1st U/11A Breaststroke—Ingmar Blicavs—Time 51.25 sec.

1st U/11B Breaststroke—James MacDonald—Time 49.87 sec.

1st U/10A Breaststroke—Jeremy Gramp—Time 20.87 sec.

1st U/10B Breaststroke—Tobin Linke—Time 21.84 sec.

1st U/11A Backstroke—Mark Sheppard—Time 20.44 sec.

1st U/10 Backstroke—Jeremy Gramp—Time 20.63 sec.

1st U/10 4 x 25m Relay—J. Gramp, A. Sinclair, T. Linke, C. Jenkins—Time 1:13.68 sec.

1st U/11 4 x 25m Relay—M. Sheppard, S. Gerard, J. MacDonald, Z. Morgan—Time 1:09.69 sec.

1st Open Medley Relay—M. Sheppard, J. Gramp, A. Amos, T. Linke—Time 1:17.72

R. Coulls

MARION SWIMMING CLUB PRIMARY SCHOOLS CARNIVAL 28/3/84

Final Results: PAC/Annedley	243 points
Blackwood	166 points
Brighton	144 points

Individual Results were:

First:

10-Y-O Freestyle—Tobin Linke—Time 37.07 sec.

Open Freestyle—Andrew Amos—Time 37.30 sec.

10-Y-O Backstroke—Jeremy Gramp—Time 44.25 sec.

Open Backstroke—Toby Ritch—Time 43.70 sec.

Open Medley Relay—T. Ritch, J. Gramp, A. Amos, M. Siegele—Time 2:53.36 sec.

10-Y-O Breaststroke—Jeremy Gramp—Time 44.79 sec.

10-Y-O Butterfly—Tobin Linke—Time 44.68 sec.

11-Y-O Butterfly—James MacDonald—Time 49.24 sec.

10 & 11-Y-O Relay—J. MacDonald, Z. Morgan, T. Linke, J. Gramp—Time 2:36.60 sec.

Open Relay—T. Ritch, M. Siegele, S. Pinchbeck, A. Amos—Time 2:42.10 sec.

Second:

11-Y-O Freestyle—Sam Pinchbeck—Time 39.61 sec.

11-Y-O Breaststroke—James MacDonald—Time 50.03 sec.

Open Breaststroke—Michael Siegele—Time 51.38 sec.

Third:

9-Y-O Relay—M. Breach, H. Rutherford, S. Milligan, C. Jenkins—Time 3:38.14 sec.

Congratulations to all boys as they were a credit to PAC. Also a special thank you to



'A' HOCKEY

*Front row: Alistair MacDonald, Sam Wall, Mark Wood, Mr P. Ekers, Sam Pinchbeck, Douglas Chapman, Ben Wagner
Back row: Nicholas Pledge, Ben Wilson, Timothy Claridge, Mark Queale, Michael Jenkins, James MacDonald
Absent: Matthew Lloyd*

the parents who helped organise the evening—Mr and Mrs Linke, Mrs Amos, Mrs Gramp and Mrs MacDonald.

HOCKEY

'A' HOCKEY

This year the 'A' hockey team has put in a good team effort, being undefeated and winning the grand final for the third year in succession. We couldn't have done it without Mr Ekers who coached us on Wednesday after school, and Saturday.

You couldn't pick a best player from the team this year because all the boys put in a great effort each Saturday. Congratulations to Matthew Lloyd, Michael Jenkins, Sam Wall, Ben Wagner, Doug Chapman, Mark Wood, Tim Claridge, Alistair MacDonald and Sam Pinchbeck for being selected in the Eastern District SAPSASA team.

Many thanks to the parents who came out on Saturdays to cheer us on and supply the oranges. Well done 'A' Hockey team and Mr Ekers.

Captain: Sam Pinchbeck
Coach: Mr P. Ekers

'B' HOCKEY

This year the 'B' Hockey team put in an excellent team effort, winning every match except two against Pembroke, one being a loss 2-1 and the other a draw 1-1.

Everybody in the side played with an ambition to win, and supported each other well. The finals were played on 15 August and we won 3-2. Unfortunately we were unable to win the shield and finished the season in second place behind Pembroke.

Many thanks to the parents for supporting the team and supplying refreshments at half-time; but even more thanks to Mr

Claridge and Mr Ekers for coaching the team.

Captain: Chandran Vigneswaran
Coach: Mr P. Claridge

U/10 HOCKEY/MINKEY

This year saw the introduction of Minkey to the junior ranks.

Minkey, a modified hockey, is played across the standard hockey field and offers six junior players the chance of full involvement throughout the game. With less players on the field youngsters find position play simpler and skills development accelerates accordingly.

Early in the season the number of Princes teams was increased from two to four in order to cater for the large number of boys attending training. These teams enjoyed a great deal of success in the Adelaide Hockey Club's Saturday morning competition.

All players found that with less ground to cover they had more energy to put into the skills, such as ball control and precision passing. The season was noteworthy for the marked growth of skills in beginners and the way in which the more experienced core of the team, mainly Year 4 boys, successfully employed mature tactics against teams up to 3 years older than themselves. Players with these levels of ability and enthusiasm will ensure future success for Princes on the hockey field.

Thanks must be expressed to all parents who supported the boys, particularly Prue Wagner, Barbara Breach and Leslie Gooden who offered constant support at training and matches. Ben Wagner (7W) deserves special mention for his willingness to umpire practice games, allowing others to give concentrated individual coaching in tactics and skills.

Minkey Manager: T. Wood

SAPSASA HOCKEY

During last week, ten members of PAC Prep School played in the East Adelaide team for the SAPSASA hockey. They were Matthew Lloyd (captain), Sam Pinchbeck (vice-captain), Michael Jenkins, Doug Chapman (goalie), Ben Wagner, David Keam, Mark Wood, Alistair MacDonald, Tim Claridge, and Sam Wall.

These boys did very well, coming second in their division, being beaten only by Western and Riverland (who were first overall), and coming fourth overall.

Congratulations.

Michael Jenkins and Doug Chapman

BASKETBALL

'A' BASKETBALL

The 'A' basketball team had a good season, winning six games and only losing two. The team played well together and all boys worked hard to improve their skills. Out success was due to effective team work.

We would like to thank Mr Smith and our coach, Mr Stough, for their help throughout the season. Thanks also to the parents who gave us their support.

Captain: Phaeton Stough
Coach: Mr K. Stough

U/11 BASKETBALL

The U/11 basketball team would like to thank Mr Smith for his time in coaching and helping them in many ways. Thanks to Mr Smith, we had an extremely strong team. We only lost two matches out of seven. Our players were always passing to each other and we had an excellent defence.

A very good effort throughout the season.

Captain: Mathew Sava
Coach: Mr R. Smith

SOCCER

'A' SOCCER

The 'A' soccer team were quite successful this year, winning four, drawing one, and losing four games. This year, the A's played more a team game and with the boys' skills we managed to win by high scores. We were unable to compete in the carnival due to rain.

Thanks to all the parents who came on Saturday and supported the team. A special thanks to our coach, Adam Cooper, who gave up his time, coming from university to coach us.

A great team effort this year.

Captain: George Karafotias
Coach: Adam Cooper

'B' SOCCER

The boys in the 'B' soccer team tried very hard. They trained Mondays and Fridays after school and played scratch matches with the A's.

They only scored two goals for the season and these were made by George Karafotias.

The team would like to say thank you to all the parents for their support during matches. Thanks also to Sam Pontifex, our coach.

Captain: Kerry Karafotias
Coach: Sam Pontifex

FOOTBALL

'A' TEAM

The A's first game was against St Michael's. The Vice-Captain, Simon Dixon, played an absolute ripper game. Goalscorers were Milne 2, Dixon 1, Lee 1. Scores PAC 4-3 to Michael's 8-16. In the second match PAC was to take on Saints at Saints. Richard Locher at full back didn't let anything get in his way and Ben James played well. Goalscorers were Lang 1, Middleton 1, James 1, Dixon 1. The final scores were PAC 4-6 to Saints 10-7, a deficit of 37 points.

Our third match was against St Ignatius at St Ignatius. A bit closer game PAC 4-3 to SIC 5-11. The next game against Pulteney on 23 June was at home. Richard Locher once more played a great game. Michael Siegele continued to ruck very well. The scores were PAC 6-5 to Pulteney 10-7, a margin of 26 points. Goalscorers were James 2, Hassell, Liascos, Dixon, Locher 1 each. For our fifth match we were to take on Pembroke at home. In this game Lang, Locher, John, Glazbrook and James continued to dominate and PAC 'A' football team recorded its first win for the season, a big one at that. In fact a 61 point win, the scores being PAC 11-9 d. Pembroke 2-2. Goals were scored by Lang 4, John 4, Middleton 2, Dudman 1. A great win.



OPEN BASKETBALL

Front row: Julian Newton, Andrew Just, Nick Scardigno, Tim Williams
Back row: Ingmar Blicavs, Tim Janenko, Lucus Cree, Ben Abolins

7 July was going to be a bye but Mr Coulls organised a game against Westminster at Westminster. It was a muddy game but that didn't stop us and we ran out winners.

Our next game was against Rostrevor at Rostrevor. The weather was a cold, windy day and the ground wet and muddy. But that wasn't going to stop the Prep 'A' football team from causing a major upset by beating Rostrevor in an exceptional

game. Congratulations 'A' Footballers. The scores were PAC 3-4 d. Rostrevor 0-9. Goals: Lang 2, Middleton 1. Our lead-up game to the Intercol was against Blackfriars at Blackfriars. We lost by a mere 2 points. Dixon, Milne, James and Locher helped to keep in touch with Blackfriars. Score PAC 2-4 to Blackfriars 2-6. Goals Lang and Locher 1 each.

The Intercol had finally come. We were to take Saints on at Saints. In the Intercol our kicking was shocking. Final scores PAC 3-14 to Saints 10-2. Goals John 2, Dudman 1.

Our tenth game was against CBC at CBC. Middleton played well at centre half forward. Scores PAC 6-8 d. CBC 1-0. Goals Morgan 2, Locher 2, Middleton 1, Lang 1. The last match of the season was against Scotch. Scores were PAC 3-3 d. Scotch 1-1. Goals by Liascos 2, Locher 1.

It was the last game for the Prep School for these players—Ben James, Simon Dixon, Richard Locher, Andrew Glazbrook, Chris Hogarth, Tim Piper, Jason Kendle, Hamish Kingsley Smith, Sam John, Tim Middleton, Michael Siegele, Mark Dudman, Stewart Lang and Jonathan Lee. We are grateful to Mr Coulls for coaching us so well throughout the season. Thanks. And thanks also to Mr Milne.

The team improved a great deal throughout the season and all boys are being congratulated on their performances.

Other activities during the season were a visit to Norwood Oval to watch the train-



'A' SOCCER

Front row: Andrew Amos, Nigel Goldsworthy, Edward Landers, George Karafotias, Andrew Hodge, John Carvin, Marcus Motteram
Back row: Paul Condous, Jarrad Green, Craig Dunstan, Chris Kerry, Adam Hanieh, Nick Anastasios, Andrew Morris



'A' FOOTBALL

Front row: Mark Dudman, Byron Gray, Ben James, Mr R. Coulls, Andrew Milne, Tom Hassell, Jonathon Lee

Second row: Todd Ferguson, Andrew Glazbrook, Sam John, Michael Siegele, Jason Kendle, Simon Dixon, Tim Piper

Back row: Nick Holden, Richard Locher, Chris Hogarth, Tim Middleton, Toby Ritch, Hamish Kingsley-Smith, Paul Liascos, Christian MacIntosh

ing and some of the Norwood players coming to our training one night. Six players represented East Adelaide in SAPSASA and travelled to Eyre Peninsula for a week of football. They were Simon Dixon, Andrew Glazbrook, Ben James, Stewart Lang, Richard Locher and Zac Morgan. On 16 June ten players played Mini League for Norwood against North Adelaide, which they won 7-0 to 0-0.

Overall it was a good season with the team winning 5 of its 11 matches.

Captain: Ben James

Vice-Captain: Simon Dixon

Coach: Mr R. Coulls

'B' FOOTBALL TEAM

The 'B' football team wasn't very successful this year. We didn't win a game throughout the season, but the team improved a lot as the season went on. We had one big chance against Pembroke after being up seven points but losing in the end by three goals. Our worst loss for the season was against Saints. The score was 24-21 to 0-0. That loss didn't put a lot of confidence in our players, and by the time the team improved the season was over.

A special thanks to Mr Dunbar for giving up his time to coach us.

Captain: Nicholas Wheeler

Coach: Mr J. Dunbar

YEAR 5 FOOTBALL

The Year 5 football team had a disappointing season this year. Although the whole team put in all they had, we were successful in only two games. Some of our better players were Tom Katsaros, Sam Davies, Tom Waltham, Scott Burrows and David Keam.

We thank Mr Limmer for being a great coach and encouraging us throughout the season.

Captain: Tom Davies

Coach: Mr A. Limmer

REPORT OF SAPSASA FOOTBALL TRIP TO EYRE PENINSULA

On Monday 18 June, twenty-one East Adelaide boys met at Walkerville Primary School. At ten to eight the bus arrived and we all very excitedly piled in. Six of those twenty-one boys were from PAC. They were Simon Dixon, Stewart Lang, Ben James, Richard Locher, Zac Morgan and Andrew Glazbrook. When we arrived at Karcultaby Area School after our seven-and-a-half hour trip, we were introduced to our billets, then travelled ten kilometres on the school bus before we got to our billet's house.

On Tuesday we travelled to Darke Peak, where we were to play three matches of football. Our first game was against Cleve. Ben James was the captain and the scores were East Adelaide 6-4 to Cleve 4-1. The second game was against Cowell and

Richard Locher was captain. East Adelaide scored 12-7 to Cowell 3-1. In the final game Shawn Heeps was captain and the scores were East Adelaide 5-3 to Kimba 3-8.

On Wednesday we went for a picnic in the ranges and looked at a station. The boy that was on the station is coming to PAC next year and he will be in Year 7. On Thursday we played Central Eyre Peninsula SAPSASA side. Shawn Heeps was the captain and Ben James vice-captain, and the scores were Central Eyre 9-7 to East Adelaide 5-1.

Over the week some of the goalscorers were S. Cruse 8, Z. Morgan 6 and B. James and S. Heeps each 5.

On Friday we set off for Adelaide at 9.00 am and at about 4.30 pm we arrived in Adelaide. I think it was good fun, especially riding our billet's motor bike.

Ben James

CROSS COUNTRY RUN

The House Cross Country Run was held on the afternoon of 26 July. It was a happy occasion with a high degree of participation, both very much the result of Mr Coulls' fine organisation.

The results are as follows:

	Senior	Time
1.	M. Lloyd	8.37 (M)
2.	B. James	8.39 (M)
3.	J. Lee	8.41 (C)
4.	M. Sheppard	8.48 (M)
5.	S. Dixon	8.53 (M)
6.	C. MacIntosh	8.57 (C)
7.	A. Just	9.01 (M)
8.	P. Condous	9.02 (C)
9.	M. Sava	9.03 (C)
10.	N. Goldsworthy	9.05 (R)
	Junior	
1.	T. Waltham	7.29 (R)
2.	A. Sinclair	7.29 (C)
3.	S. Boord	7.42 (M)
4.	W. Lawson	7.48 (C)
5.	T. Davies	7.51 (C)



6.	J. Gramp	7.52 (R)
7.	H. Rutherford	8.14 (C)
8.	S. Milligan	8.18 (C)
9.	K. Karafotias	8.20 (M)
10.	D. Keam	8.23 (R)
House Results		
1.	MITCHELL	
2.	CHAPPLE	
3.	ROBERTSON	

OLYMPIC OZZY APPEAL

\$4,711.30 was raised by 192 boys from Years 4-7 for our Olympic Athletes. This was a magnificent achievement and it was obvious that the boys put in a great deal of effort by gaining the support of a lot of sponsors.

The average amount raised per boy was \$25 which speaks for itself. Mark Davis (7W) raised the most money, with \$113.

Class Amounts were:	7H	\$499.65
	7W	696.50
	7M	642.73
	6C	584.33
	6S	589.34
	5B	607.18
	5M	513.68
	4	577.79

All boys can feel proud of their efforts and feel they have contributed to the 1984 Olympic Games.

R. Coulls

PREPARATORY SCHOOL SPORTS DAY

This year after many of the field events were interrupted by rain, Sports Day itself ran smoothly and all events were contested keenly. The standard in all events was very high and all boys are to be congratulated on their efforts both on the day and for the hard training in the weeks before the meeting. The encouragement the athletes received from their housemates also added to their performances.

New records: Simon Milligan U/9 70m, 10.04 secs; Miles Tillinger U/8 70m, 11.26; Saxon Jacobbe U/6 50m, 9.56; Ben Gooden U/9 70m Hurdles, 14.53; Robertson 4 x 100m House Relay, Year 6, 1 min 0.88 secs.; Robertson 4 x 100m House Relay, Year 5, 1 min. 3.31 secs.

Long Jump

U/9: M. Thompson, S. Milligan, A. Poucki

Junior: A. Sinclair & J. Watkins (equal 1st), S. Koon & S. Burrows (equal)

Intermediate: S. Dixon, B. Gray, T. Hassell

Senior: C. Dunstan, J. Green, M. Lloyd

High Jump

Junior: J. Watkins, M. Curry, S. Burrows

Intermediate: B. Gray, M. Sava, T. Hassell

Senior: C. Dunstan, H. Kingsley-Smith, S. Lang

Cricket Ball Throw A. Glazbrook, M. Siegle, M. Lloyd

Triple Jump

Intermediate: S. Dixon, T. Hassell, N. Holden

Senior: C. Dunstan, S. Wall, M. Lloyd

Shot Put

Intermediate: N. Holden, S. Jordan, P. Liascos

Senior: T. Middleton, D. Chapman, M. Siegle

Javelin

Intermediate: S. Jordan, C. MacIntosh & B. Wagner (equal 2nd)

Senior: M. Siegle, M. Lloyd, S. Wall

400m

Intermediate: S. Dixon, T. Hassell, A. Milne

Senior: S. Wall, C. Dunstan, S. Pinchbeck

100m

Junior: T. Waltham, J. Watkins, T. Davies



Intermediate: A. Milne, T. Hassell, M. Leopold

Senior: M. Jenkins, J. Green, A. Hodge

U/9 70m: S. Milligan, H. Rutherford, K. Karafotias

U/8 70m: M. Tillinger, B. Gooden, D. Vigneswaran

U/7 50m: R. Castle, E. Holloway, L. Gray

U/6 50m: S. Jacobbe, J. Pearce, A. Cacas

Handicap Events

Open 400m: T. Ritch, M. Wood, N. Wheeler

Senior 100m: N. Wheeler, A. Hale, T. Ritch

Inter 100m: A. Fotheringham, J. Burfield, J. Walter

Junior 100m: K. Katdare, J. Bett, M. Curry

Hurdles

U/9 70m: B. Gooden, K. Karafotias, M. Tillinger

Junior 70m: T. Waltham, S. Burrows, J. Watkins

Inter 70m: T. Hassell, A. Milne, S. Dixon

Senior 70m: C. Dunstan, M. Jenkins, T. Janenko

Shuttle Relay

Year 3: M, C, R

Year 4: M, R, C

Year 5B: C, R, M

Year 5M: C, R, M

Year 6C: M, C, R

Year 6S: R, C, M

Year 7H: C, M, R

Year 7M: M, R, C

Year 7W: R, M, C

Year 5 4 x 100m Relay: R, C, M

Year 6 4 x 100m Relay: R, C, M

Year 7 4 x 100m Relay: M, R, C

Tug-o-War: R, C, M

Obstacle Races

Year 1: J. Pearce, W. Tamblyn

Year 2: L. Gray, A. Katsaros, J. Cleland, A. Achkar

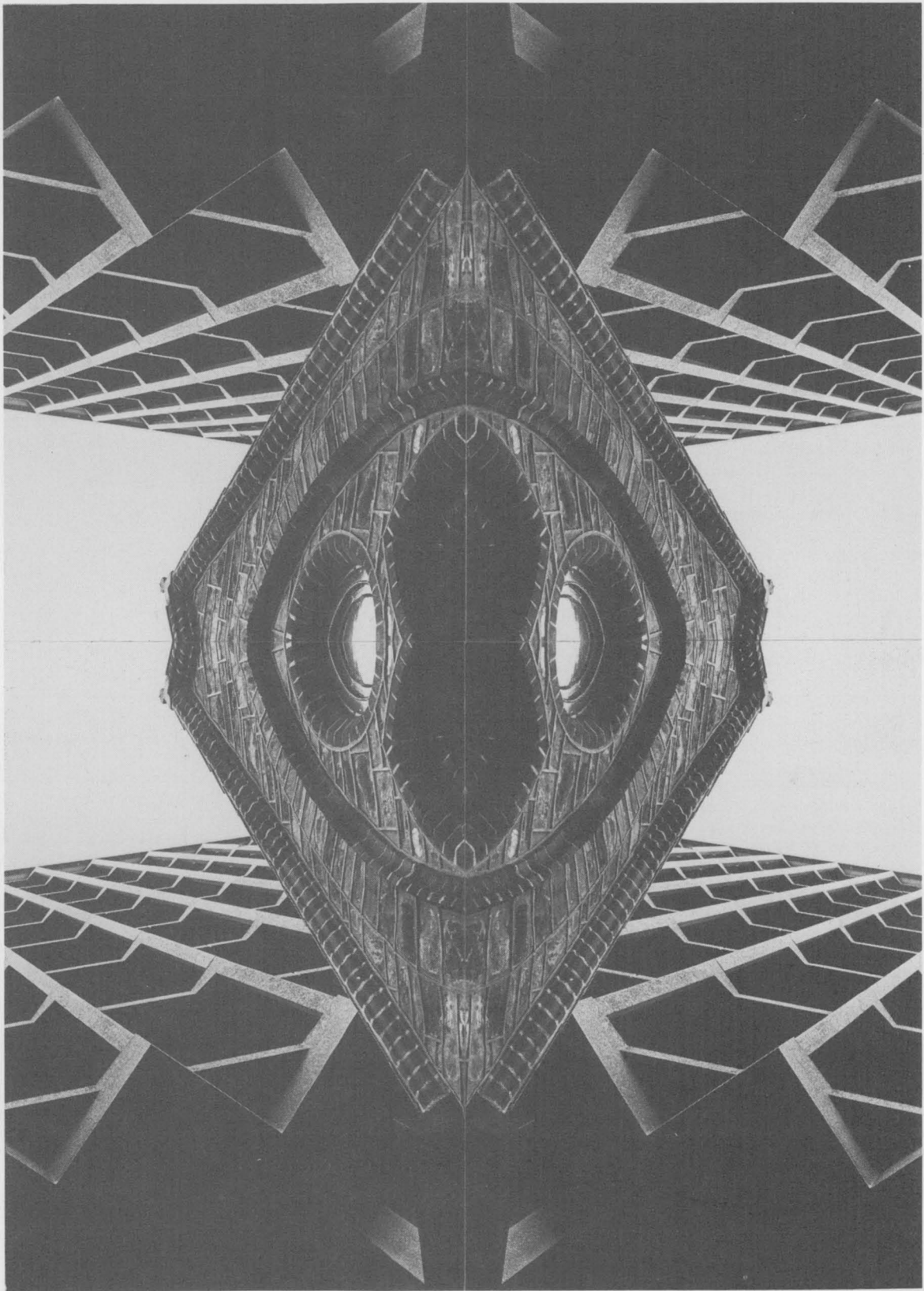
Year 3: J. Drake, J. Sheppard, S. Katdare, L. Perks

Year 4: S. Milligan, M. Tillinger, H. Walton, N. Wagner

Year 5B: S. Boord, B. Chaston, A. Ceravolo, S. Kaouna

Year 5M: S. Craig, K. Karafotias, J. Gramp, T. Katsaros

THE ARTS



Christopher Whittam Yr 12

'GLOBAL VILLAGE'—Austria

Hans slowly dragged up his pack and trudged down the worn road, which had become a sea of mud during the past days. In the distance, smoke billowed from a house that had accidentally caught alight. The fumes hung against the white clouds like a huge stain. Suddenly, he felt a stabbing pain in his foot. He bent down and found a spent cartridge in the mud. His back jerked with a sharp pain as he bent and dragged it from the earth. He pitched into the slush by the side of the road and watched it thoughtfully as the water slowly consumed its intruder. Never before had Hans realised how disgusting Hitler really was. The so-called Anschluss was a joke, but few of his fellow Austrians knew it. Now Innsbruck was in German hands and life would never be the same again. Hans had always enjoyed living in Austria. It was a free land full of wonderful people and beautiful countryside. Now, however, the melting snow of winter was stained with the blood of a once proud country. But, that wasn't Hans' real problem. There was only one thing he hated more than the Germans: His own people. To see them shouting and cheering as Hitler and his armies marched through Innsbruck filled him with rage. Hans bit his lip thoughtfully and walked on. He knew that the Germans couldn't really win the war, but . . . THEY MIGHT. If so, Hans and his country would find themselves under the control of pig-headed fools. Hans knew he had to do something about it. But what? He knew little about these things. At nineteen, he had lived his whole life on a farm just outside Innsbruck. And that's how he would stay all his life: An uneducated farm-boy. And Hans knew that only too well. But, he was content with what he had, which was more than he could say for some other people. He walked on, deeply thinking of the Germans, when a cry rang out, like a hammer shattering glass. 'Hans! Hans Schmidt!'

Hans turned about and looked around wildly. Behind him was a large, German personnel carrier. Hanging off the side was a largish man, aged about twenty. He was wearing the uniform of the German Wehrmacht. But Hans did not recognise him.

'It's me, Hans! William Koval.' Hans did not register as the man took off his helmet. 'Do you need a ride?'

Hans was utterly shocked. He knew it was William Koval, his best friend.

'Will? Is that you?' he muttered.

'Ya! It's me. Do you need a lift into Innsbruck?'

'What are you doing in THAT Uniform?' asked Hans incredulously.

'I have joined the mighty Wehrmacht! I am a private in the German army!'

'WHY?'

'Life is bad here Hans. This way I can get to see Europe and be part of the new German Empire!'

'You're a fool, William Koval. You are just conforming in the way that Hitler wants you to. Take your stinking truck and leave me alone. I don't ever want to see you again!'

'Watch your mouth, scum!' cried Koval as the truck pulled away. The other Germans laughed wildly. Hans walked on, uncertain of what to do. Now that his best friend was Nazi, what was left? He sat down by the road and thought of how he could have got into this mess. His father, Heinrich Schmidt, was a great man. He had worked on the farm and as a wood-carver all his life, until he was wounded in World War One. Hans could remember the days when he and his father had worked in the fields. Now Hans' father was just a wood-carver and worked in Innsbruck during the day. Hans loved that little town. It was truly beautiful. At night you could go to bed and wake up in the morning to find yourself surrounded by snow. Then he and his father would make snowballs and have snow fights before they went into the city centre. But Hans' favourite place in Innsbruck was his grandfather's house. Up there, high in the mountain above Innsbruck, he would spend many a weekend with the old man whom he dearly loved. From that house, Hans could look down upon Innsbruck as the snow fell slowly, covering it like falling feathers. He loved to walk through the forests where the pine trees looked glorious when snow lay in rest upon their tender, green branches. Then, at the end of each weekend, he would go down the muddy, ice-covered track and into Innsbruck. Then he would go and visit his father at work in the wood-carving shop. But, now that the Germans had come, that could never happen again. Austria was a beautiful country, especially in the winter time and Hans prayed for the day when he could appreciate its beauty once again . . .

David Smith 9B

OUR FEAR

The fear of everyday life. The fear of the child, the mother and of oneself. The fear of the dream in reality. The paranoia of the invasion into one's life of an unknown.

The child in the dark, alone in his room, stares through the window, into the oblivion of the night. The shadow moves, and he watches as the fearful nothing approaches him to inflict terror into his night-time world. The shape bends and straightens. The child sits, too scared to

move, too scared to scream, and watches, waiting for his ever impending end. The shadow approaches, then recoils; the child prepares once again to meet his death. Cold-blooded and ruthless, once again he confronts his brutal dreamlike slaying. Gradually moving one muscle at a time, he summons the courage to fight his way to the light power switch. In a flash, he turns on the life-saving lights. He is safe, for tonight at least, from the ever impending doom of his night-time dream world.

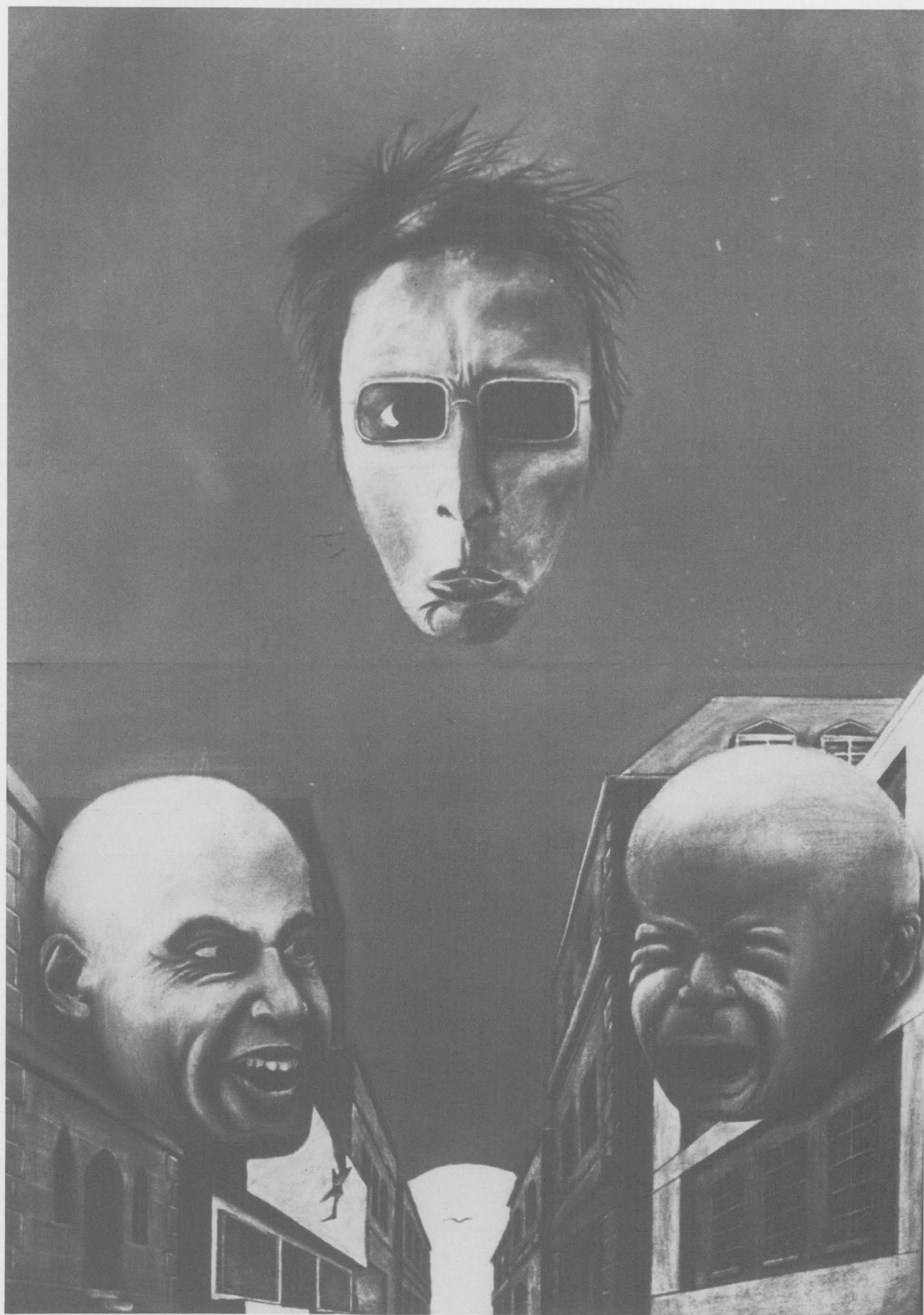
The mother is alone in her house, with the fear of the door to the outside world, methodically filling her day, with duties to fill up her life, to ward off her dreams. As the doorbell chime sings out its melody, once again she instantly is metamorphosed into her paranoid being. She is caught in a state of uncertainty. Eventually she approaches the door, not out of interest but from a fearful necessity, to discover the fate which awaits her. She spies on the character behind the door, through the little hole installed by her understanding husband. She is confronted with the face of an unknown stranger who could bring ill fortune and probably will.

'Who is it?' she whimpers. 'Postman,' is the reply. Gradually, still fearing the character outside the barrier which is her door, she slowly unfastens the chain and reaches for the handle. Very slowly she turns the knob and gingerly pulls the door away, revealing herself to the entire world. One again, she is vulnerable to everything. Suddenly the stranger thrusts forward a package and then hastily departs. Quickly she spins around and rebuilds the barrier between herself and the outside world. Once again she is safe, until the next confrontation when her horrible fantasies again become realities when there is another knock on the door.

And is it different for me? I rise and fulfil my daily routine, achieving little except age. I draw closer and closer to the inevitable climactic defeat of myself, finding no alternative but to meet the end which laughs in my face, knowing that it has me in its hands, gradually squeezing out my life until the fateful day arrives when I will confront my own requiem. I feel like a child, struggling on and gradually sealing my own fate, unprepared, meeting my end like one who climbs the tree, realises it was too much, but is stuck.

The fear is derived from one's own personal dreams. The fear is the individual's inability to have control over something. The personal fears are revealed to no one, but dictate all reactions in the personal life. The game is dictated by these fears—the game of life and the fear of death, the continual reminder that soon this is the only end which meets us all.

Simon Nichols Yr 12



Michael McLeish Yr 12

A FLASH OF HOPE

The icy wind bit with cold fury at the thin, wooden walls of Stalag VIII B. The men of barrack D laughed at the three men who said they were escaping tonight—despite the bitter weather—not an insult dented the ego of the trio in any way. The younger of the three—an Australian rear-gunner called Terry, had been sentenced to Stalag VIII B two years before and had waited long enough in such hell. The leader of the three, an English Spitfire pilot by the name of Godden, was about to be sent to Stalag XXI A, the roughest Prisoner of War camp in Germany. Men sent to XXI A didn't come back. The oldest of the three, Meiteck, had reached England in 1939 and had enlisted with the RAF in hopes of killing as many Germans as possible. He was shot down on his maiden voyage and sent to Stalag VII B then to a Gestapo torture camp and then to Stalag VIII B.

Two months of careful planning had led the three to tonight. It was the night that they were to go on an all night working party at the Beuthen Coal Mine on the Polish border, and tonight was the night they were to escape.

Roll-call came at the usual time of 8.15 pm sharp. Twenty men's names were read out, who assembled at a Prisoner of War train. The remainder retired to the barracks. After all twenty men, and a number of German guards, were loaded, the train jerked forward slowly but, soon pulled into a speedy roll, headed, with increasing momentum, for Beuthen.

'Wake up, old chap.'

It was the sound of Godden's voice in Terry's ear.

'We've arrived. I don't want to have to carry you out.'

Terry woke with a start. He sat up quickly to the view of the dark Polish hills nearby, covered in snow.

'Struth, we here already?'

Terry suddenly felt very sick and nervous about the escape, and it was reflected in his voice.

'You don't sound very confident,' the Pole said.

'Maybe you'd better stay. We can make it on our own.'

'No, no I wouldn't want to miss this for a barrel of Scotch. Let's get going.'

The three men moved from the truck with the rest of the crowd and assembled along the train. Although all three had been here on working parties many times before, it all looked dangerously different now at night, especially the hills. The roll was called and the people were assigned to their places of work. It was conveniently pre-arranged that all three near-escapees would work together.

The trio moved to the rock crushing section.

The rock crushing section was, in fact, over the border and into Poland which was extremely convenient. It was flood-lit by a

very strong floodlight, on a tall stand and was guarded by a solitary guard who came every five minutes and then left. The actual section was a pit, five metres by ten metres, full of rocks to be crushed. A row of sledgehammers were lined up at the front of the pit. The trio set to work. Soon they would be running through the icy cold hills and plains of Poland, on their way to a small Polish village called Czestochova where they would receive help from the Polish underground and head for Cracow. From there they would make plans for their next route they would take.

'That tis very good ve see you vorking so vell,' came the German voice.

'Most pleasing, most pleasing.'

The guard moved on.

'Now! Now!' Godden whispered.

Meiteck picked up a good sized stone and put it in his pocket. He then picked up another stone, got a good grip on it, and hurled it with all his might at the floodlight. The rock hit the glass casing with an unearthly smash that screamed through the cold, quiet night. The broken glass fell to the earth with an even bigger crash. But the bulb was untouched and remained shining.

'Jesus,' yelled the Australian, and started hurling rocks madly at the light.

'Who's there?' a strong German accent roared.

Footsteps were heard running to the rock crushing pit. Many of them.

'Struth, man!' the Australian called at Godden who was only two feet away from him.

'For God sake, help me.'

Godden and Meiteck both started throwing rocks madly at the floodlight. But none were strong enough.

The footsteps came closer. Voices were heard, some in German, some in English.

'Halt! Prisoners cannot escape, stay! Escapees will be shot!'

Finally Godden picked up his sledgehammer and threw it with almighty force at the floodlight. The metal caught the floodlight on its metal with a huge clang, forcing the entire floodlight off its stand. It crashed to the ground, sparking all the way, and flickered out. Darkness fell on the pit as the Germans reached the bank.

'Prisoners must not escape!'

'Halt!'

The three men scrambled to the bank on the other side of the pit just as a flashlight came on, catching Jerry in the back. Within seconds a bullet plummeted into the spine of the young Australian, shattering his bones, and mangling his flesh. His back arched and cracked, as he fell to the ground dead. The torch swung across looking for the other two, but they were gone, on their way to Czestochova, and . . . freedom.

The howling wind made the cold snow sting with evil fury. The two, nevertheless, trudged onward through the dense pine forest, so typical in parts of Poland.

Not a word was said regarding the unfortunate Australian, although very rarely had thoughts been wandering from him, for over an hour.

Now the calm light of a Polish refugee hut set a new scene for the escapees' throbbing eyes.

Meiteck knocked loudly and rapidly on the door. It was answered by a small, stubby man in brown overalls, a green peaked cap, and brown boots. He greeted the two in friendly German.

Meiteck replied that he was trying to find his Polish friend, Kowalski, also in German.

The short stubby Pole looked confused.

'Who are you?' he said in German, 'and why should you be out after the curfew?'

Meiteck and Godden turned pale. The curfew, they had forgotten about the curfew.

Meiteck decided he had to risk revealing their identity. He bent over and whispered to the man in Polish, 'Krasinski-Drohobyoz'.

Godden didn't understand this, but the old man read it clearly.

For a moment Meiteck thought the man was going to help them, but, instead, he began shouting in German, 'Sciet, Sciet, Messit, Messit'.

Meiteck gasped as he was grabbed in the arm by Godden. Down the hallway he could see a German in his blue uniform and black jack-boots coming at full pace.

'Halt! Halt!' he was saying.

'Run! Run!' Meiteck was shouting as he was dragged back by Godden.

The German appeared at the door with his rifle, as Godden and Meiteck dove into a pit. In the pit was a pile of wood. Next to the pile was an axe deeply embedded in a thick piece of wood. Meiteck tried desperately to pull the axe out, but to no avail. The Polish wood-choppers were far too strong and had put the axe too strongly in. Godden tried but he couldn't move the axe, either. 'Goddamnit!' shouted Godden as the German jumped into the pit, now with a torch. In desperation Godden picked the axe by the handle, wood piece and all, and brought it down onto the German's skull.

The Germans sent to run Poland were strong and fit, but the force of the weighted axe was too much. The tall German faltered, staggered, and fell clumsily to the ground. As the German fell deeper and deeper into unconsciousness, Godden and Meiteck slipped away into the cold, dark pine-infested hills of Poland.

They had travelled for just over two bleak hours before, over a ridge, Meiteck and Godden saw the safe inviting lights of Czestochova. The two gave soft sighs of relief and made their way to a road leading to Czestochova. The road was wet and muddy but, none-the-less it led the two to what they had been through so much for. With an enormous sense of satisfaction and pride, the two escapees walked into Czestochova.

Czestochova was a small village. It was, in fact, so small that it would seem not to contain any German threat. For this reason the Polish underground thrived in Czestochova, and it was for that reason that the Gestapo thrived, undercover in the village. In fact, the leader of the Czestochova Gestapo was thought to be the head of the Polish underground, and it was for that reason that two Gestapo officers were watching the every movement of Meiteck and Godden.

Godden knew that, no matter how small the village is, even if it contained only a handful of scattered wood huts and cottages like Czestochova, the German Gestapo always tried to put a man into it, to hold down the Polish underground, and therefore, Godden was determined to be careful. Meiteck, however, was determined to be carefree, and that he was.

'Who do we have to find?' he said to Godden.

'A man named Messps Zolonowski,' was the reply.

'He lived on the hill behind the cathedral.'

Meiteck noticed that Godden was moving fast. 'Why are you moving fast? Is there a German near?'

Godden slowed. He was still nervous, however. The two Gestapo followed carefully.

The cottage was made of dark wood and was very small. The door was clearly pine and there was window shutters. Smoke was gently puffing out of a mud brick chimney. Meiteck knew what he had to say. He knocked on the door loudly. It was opened nearly immediately by a young girl perhaps sixteen. Meiteck spoke, 'You have a nice home here,' he said, cheerfully in German.

'It suits us,' the girl replied.

Meiteck looked at Godden, but Godden thought the same thing.

This wasn't what she was supposed to say.

'Err, how much did it cost?' was Meiteck's next line, and he asked it rather sheepishly and curiously.

'Six, Seven thousand Zlotys, if that means anything to you.'

Something was wrong. Had they gotten the wrong cottage?

Suddenly, Godden noticed two men observing them from behind a wall. The two Gestapo officers saw that they had been spotted and they realised they had to do something. They tore from behind the wall and made straight for the two escapees.

'Hell,' yelled Godden, 'Germans, bloody Germans!'

Meiteck and Godden, much to the surprise of the girl, shot away from the door-

step and sped down the other side of the hill that the house was on.

They had run to a barn where, sitting on some bales of hay, were two farmers sipping coffee and soup and occasionally taking a nibble at some cheese. They decided they couldn't run any further.

Meiteck fell to the ground, panting, but Godden was standing as the two Germans appeared at the crest of the hill.

'Halt!' one was shouting, 'do not run or we will shoot!' Meiteck rose to his feet and staggered towards the two farmers now standing mute. Godden followed.

Suddenly a roar, like a burst of thunder, echoed down the hill side. A bullet whistled through the air and shattered Godden's shin. A sudden burst of pain dropped Godden to the ground. He hit the earth with his fist and called out in agony.

Meiteck turned, about to return to help his friend, when a bullet tore from a rifle catching him in the chest. With shattered ribs Meiteck fell, lifeless to the ground.

The Gestapo officer let fly another bullet which broke Godden's skull.

On this night, Poland saw a brave attempt at retrieval of honour and pride, but none-the-less, a dismal failure.

Andrew Prest 9B



Simon Nichols Yr 12

JOB DEBUT

Of course, I had to wear a suit and tie. Well, everybody has a need to look respectable on a job debut. The one suit I owned was dry-cleaned on Friday. I'd bought a burgundy tie to go with the dark brown suit. Standing by the front door, I straightened my tie again. There I stood, hair brushed, teeth gleaming, face washed, clean brown suit, light burgundy tie, clean white T-shirt. I took another look and reconsidered the T-shirt. Yes, a shirt made all the difference. I chose a white one that brought back vague memories and regrets of PAC. It was a little tight, but so were the pants. I sighed and reached for the door handle.

'Your things are on the table,' the boss said. 'Good luck. I think you're gonna need it.'

On the table was a rather large leather-padded attache case. It had the mass of an elephant.

'So long,' I said.

I took a step onto the pavement outside the cluster of offices. The case must have had weak hinges. They were a dull gold, and looked as though they had been cheaply made. The contents spilled onto the ground. Air mattresses slid into the gutter, superballs made their way across the road in great leaps, rubber masks fell into the dust and a few pairs of thongs, like angels, stayed inside the case. The boss peeped out his window, looking at me over the rim of his glasses. I smiled half-heartedly at him, and he made a weak smile on his padded face. It made him look like a sick rhinoceros, a change from his usual elephantine form.

Dawson Street, it sounded quite placid, and the name made it sound like a quiet pond. I looked at a street map pasted onto a sign. I found it, and in a brisk, business like manner, I walked towards it.

Oaks lined the footpath like sentinels

bursting forth from every one. Grass grew evenly against the grey cement.

The road had been recently upgraded; a few telltale splotches of tar in the litterless gutter told me.

I straightened my tie (again) and cleared my throat, giving my mouth another spray of mouth freshener. I drew my chest up and let out my breath. My chest slumped back into place. I signed, and walked up the driveway, careful to unlock the gate first.

About to knock, I thought of the doorbell. Could I remember the boss saying anything about doorbells? I pondered, and took the gamble. I stuck my blackened thumb into the button. I must have bruised it a few days ago. A chime came from somewhere within the house.

'Coming!' came a distinct woman's voice. She fumbled with the lock, and upon opening, greeted me with a look of horror crossed with distress. 'I don't need you! I'm saved!' she snapped. 'Why don't you Mormons go to next door's?' She grabbed the freshly painted door and slammed it in my face. I left there, feeling dejected, but mostly filled with doubt as to what the people in the next house would be like.

I turned around and began to stroll back down the driveway, forgetting the gate. It was rather low-slung, and stood about knee-high. Naturally, I flew over it, head over heels; slap bang next to a rose bush. As dignified and as slowly as I could, I got up, hearing my trousers split behind me. Trying to forget them, I straightened my tie.

Trying my best, I sedately walked up the pavement to the next house. I knocked on the door.

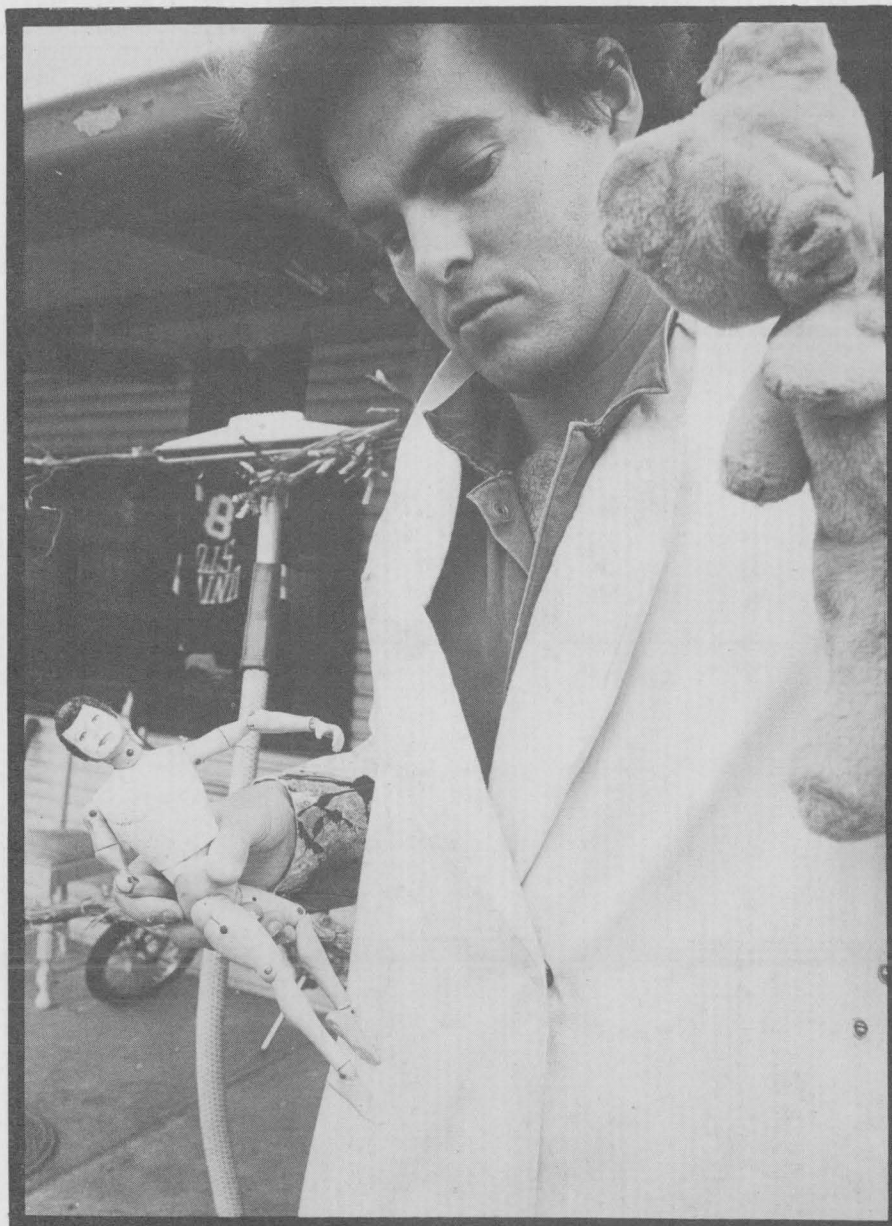
'Ah, go away! Can't a man get any decent sleep?' The man who spoke was obviously tired.

'Hi!' I said, brightly thinking of the next phrase. 'Look, I'm here selling City Rubber products. Would you like to buy some?'

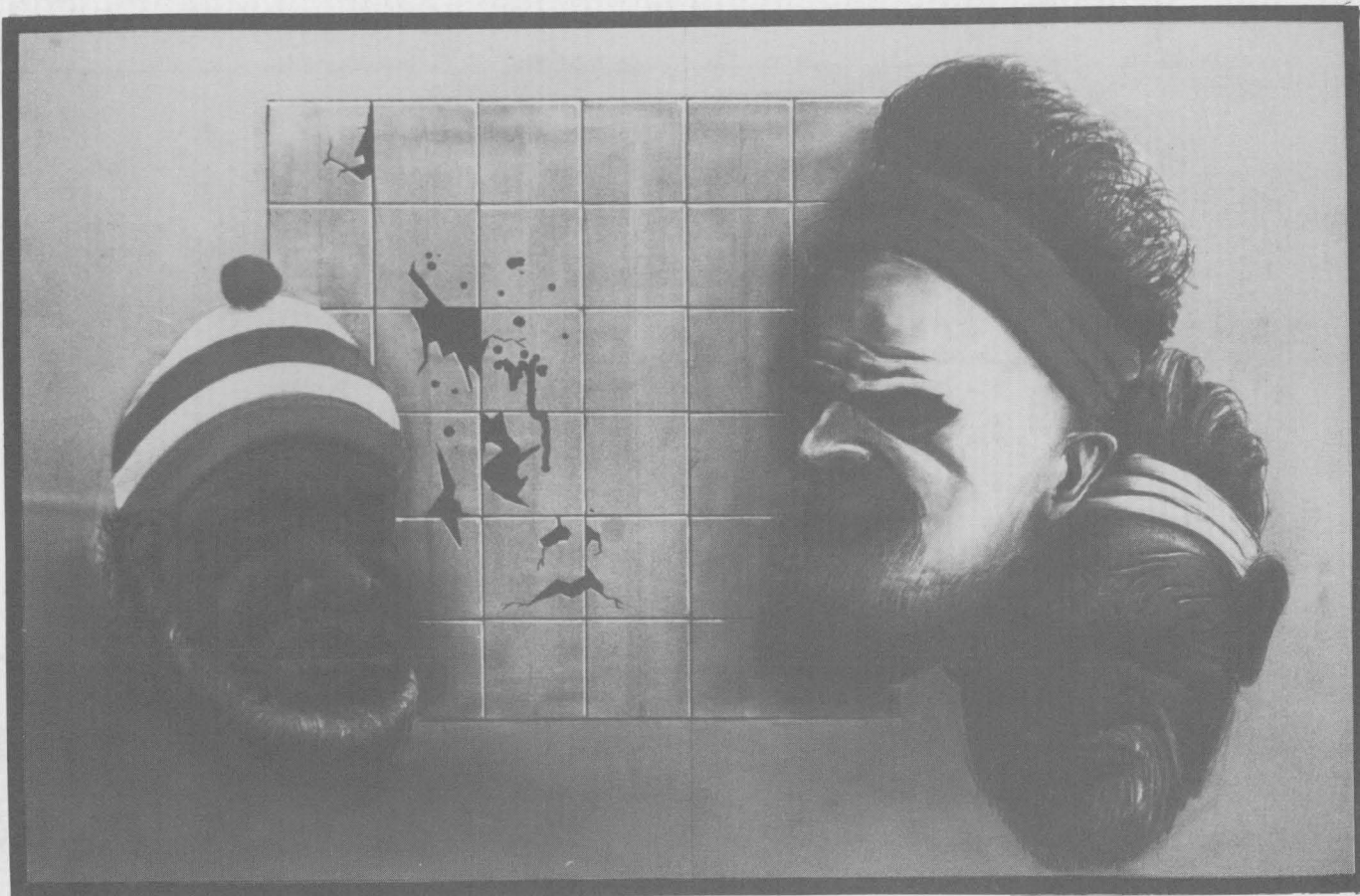
'Don't ya hear no one, kiddo? I told ya to get lost! Now scram!'

It was obviously no use to use more persuasion, so I turned around and went out the driveway again.

The house on the other side of the road was what the boss would call a 'Classic'. It was surrounded by a six-foot high fence and had a sign on the gate which read 'beware of the dog', obviously with no dog inside. I unlocked the gate and closed it behind me. No sooner had I walked two steps than a couple of razor sharp incisors pierced my ankle. I yelled, or rather, as the case was, screamed with agony. I hopped, trying to escape, and succeeded in tripping over a pot plant. Looking down my leg, I briefly caught sight of a calico cat, its green eyes and silver teeth flashing in the sunlight. As quickly as the pain started, it stopped. I groaned, and reached for my ankle.



'Brother Tim'—Simon Nichols Yr 12



'Transition'—Michael McLeish Yr 12

'Whiskers! Whiskers!' A voice was projected from the door. The calico cat calmly trotted to the door. A young lady stepped out, pen in one hand and fine writing paper in the other. She walked up to me.

'Can't you read? I put up that sign especially to stop this happening.'

'I'm truly sorry, but most dogs like me, so I walked in . . . Hey! That sign said dog!'

'Yes, I know, but do you know of any hardware store that sells "Beware of the Cat" signs?'

I said no, and she asked to look at the bite. Apparently she was a nursing sister. One look at the bite, and she said I might need stitches. Being hospitalised because of a cat, and on a job debut!

She used her own car to transport me there. She showed the bite to a doctor. He ordered a stretcher, and helped me onto it. He caught sight of the hole in my trousers, and asked how it happened. I told him.

Four injections later, I settled down to the one happy moment of my day, morning tea. Biscuits, cake and tea were on the menu today. I promptly took the tea and slopped it all over the bed sheets; another, yet another, headache for the day.

Matthew Branford 8H

SOMETHING IN THE CORNER

There's something in the corner,
Is it real?

Its tall figure lurks behind the cupboard,
waiting for me to make the slightest movement or sound

I dare not breathe,
Fear runs its cold chill down my spine.
The darkness seems thick and heavy,
My life is on the line.

The leaves rustling outside are mummies
shuffling about a tomb.

The barking dog, is a howling werewolf.
Every sound is magnified by the cold
silence,
Still the figure remains motionless.

Building up courage I gently open my eyes,
The room seems to grow around me,
My heart begins frantically to beat,
I can hear it slice the ghostly silence.

Slowly without a sound I move the heavy
blanket,

The figure remains hidden and completely
silent.

Turning my head towards the cupboard
The chair in the corner rears its ugly head
and puts my fears to rest.

Nick Edwards 10S

Some thoughts from 7W

AFRICA

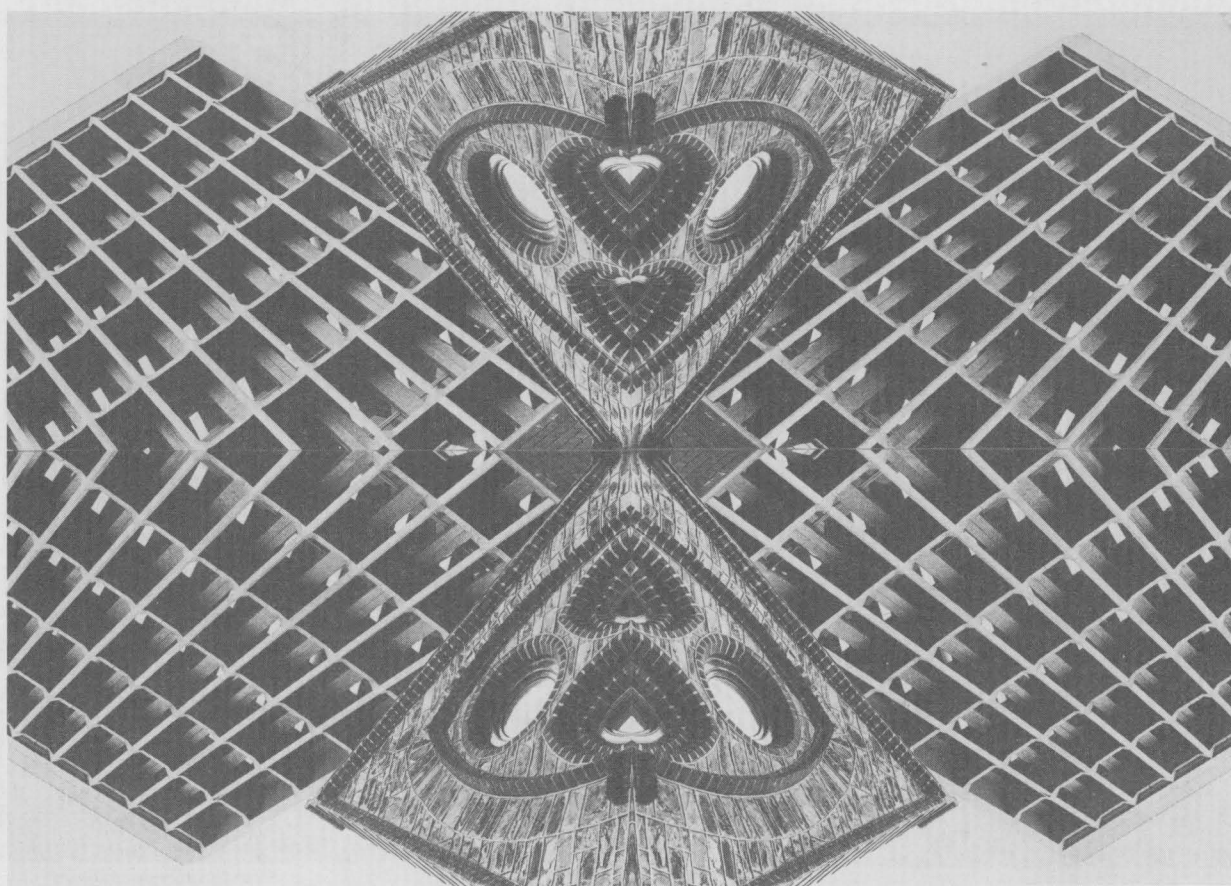
Poverty
Smells
People die slowly
It is really bad
Agony

People starve, their bellies blown
The wheat is gone, it has not grown
Water smells with disease for all
Cattle starve, the pastures gone.
Men search for a better life.
I'm afraid they are in strife
Water is going with no plants growing
These people will die.
But why? Why? Why?

Might be hunger,
Might be drought,
All I know is they don't eat trout,
Life is sickly
For some it's sweet
But for the poorer, the world ain't great.
Ghana's hungry, Ghana's poor
And while they eat less, we eat more.

Drought is deadly,
Hunger kills
Lawyers scurry, writing wills.

Third world countries won't survive
If First world countries with greediness
strive.



Christopher Whittam Yr 12

HOW THE TURTLE GOT ITS SHELL AND THE SHARK ITS FIN

A long time ago, before man had explored all of the countries of the Earth and had not understood the laws of science and mathematics, the turtle and the shark were not completely the same as they are today. The turtle did not have its outstanding shell and the shark was without its menacing dorsal fin. In those days, the two were great friends and lived in harmony together on an island in the South Pacific on the land—not in the water.

One day, the turtle and the shark went walking across the island in search of some food, as they were tired of their monotonous diet. During the journey, turtle and shark crossed wide and treacherous terrain, climbing high mountains and deep valleys, and crossing fast rivers and dangerous waterfalls. On the way, the two saw many strange and wonderful things completely new to them. They met other animals and birds and saw many different trees and plant life. Turtle and shark spent a good deal of time with the very colourful toucan tribe of birds on the western side of the island.

During their stay, the toucan chief gave turtle and shark a list of all the lovely foods

that they could eat to liven up their monotonous diet over in the east. One of the foods that he had underlined was the sap from a pine tree. Toucan said that this was very tasty and that it added flavour to boring meals. He told them to try to obtain some immediately and gave them the directions from the toucan camp to the coast where most of the pine trees were located.

Early the next morning (as the toucan chief had planned) turtle and shark said goodbye to the bird tribe and set off towards the coast following the toucan chief's directions. On the third day of their trip, turtle and shark finally reached the coastline and, sure enough, noticed a long line of pine trees exactly where chief toucan had predicted.

The two were delighted and raced towards one of the great pines lining the beach. Immediately, each grabbed a sharp rock and started hitting it against the centre of the pine tree. After a few anxious moments (and much to the turtle and shark's delight), resin began to ooze from the tree, slowly forming a sticky pool below. Turtle and shark bravely tried some and, discovering that they liked it, began rolling in the pool which was steadily increasing in size as the sap continued to flow from the tree's trunk.

However the supply of sap was not infinite and after a while, the liquid ceased emerging from the tree. Turtle, who soon realised this, decided to get as much of the lovely liquid on him before that supply ran out and threw himself onto the pool with great force. He rolled around on his back for a long time, slowly smearing it with the sticky resin which by now was almost completely gone. Shark, however, soon realised what turtle was up to and tried to move turtle out of the pool so as to roll in the last remains of the sticky resin. But turtle would not let him, as he was now beginning to lick up all of the last drops of the liquid off the sand. By now, there was no longer any sap remaining on the ground and turtle has smeared the whole of his back in the sticky substance.

Shark became furious at this, as he had only been able to taste a little portion of the substance and had only obtained a small sticky smear of the resin in the centre of his back. In his rage, shark flew at turtle and began hitting him with rocks and stones. A few of these stuck to turtle's back, due to the excessive resin which acted like glue on objects.

Turtle was in desperate trouble. He knew how angry and vicious shark could get, and he was genuinely afraid that shark would try to kill him. In his fear, turtle

began to retreat from the tree to a small cluster of large round rocks. Once near the cluster, turtle crawled under a round flat rock and sat down, using the rock for protection against the flying stones shark was continually hurling at him.

Soon, shark realised how pointless it was to throw stones at turtle because of the rock protecting him, and so began to advance on the tiny creature with the intention of dragging him out and killing him in the open.

As shark moved in for the kill, turtle quickly picked up a sharp triangular stone and threw it with all his might at shark. Shark turned away as the stone neared him only to find that it had struck him right in the middle of the back where he had rolled in the resin. The stone had gone right into shark's body and so only two sides of the stone were visible.

The stone hurt immensely and as shark tried to pull it out of his back, it bled more and more. No matter how hard he tried, however, shark was unable to remove the stone from his back, thus the formation of the dorsal fin which can still be seen today.

Seeing his chance, turtle began forcing shark backwards to the sea which was not far away. Shark, being totally helpless,

could do nothing except retreat and slowly enter the warm waters of the Pacific Ocean.

As turtle had expected, shark did not come out of the water and ever since that day, sharks have always remained in the water, unable to survive on the land. This is also the reason for the abundant supply of sharks in the South Pacific.

Unfortunately for turtle, he had not moved for some time and, when shark was in the water and he got up to leave, the great rock had stuck to his back due to the resin. Turtle tried hard to remove the rock from his back and, without success, moved to the water to try to wash it off. This did not work also and from that day onwards, the turtle has always had his outstanding shell on his back and has been able to live in land and water during his life.

Turtle, seeing his predicament could not be repaired, slowly crawled away moving towards another pine tree which he hacked open to drink the delicious resin.

And so, from that day since, the turtle and the shark have constantly hated each other and will continue to live at war as long as the earth continues to revolve around the sun, and the moon continues to shine at night.

Ben Woodroffe 9H

NATURE

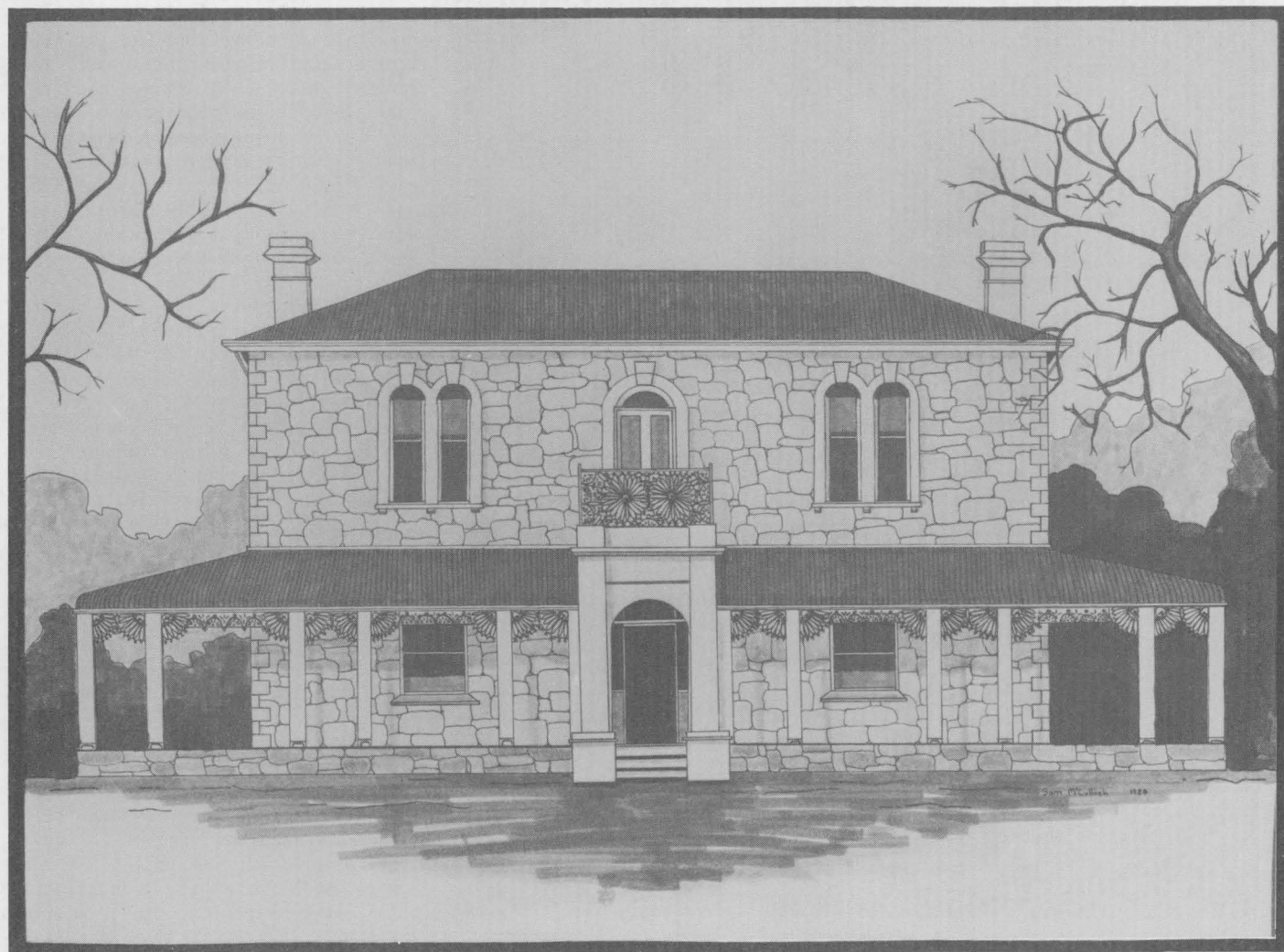
The soft wind blows,
The branches slowly sway.
The rhythm of the morning has begun
And the dark night departs.
Dawn comes out of its hiding place,
The bright sun lifts its head
And bathes the skies with light.
Slowly the darkness engulfs the earth
The moon and stars now twinkle brightly
In the night sky.
The animals of the night awaken,
This is their time now,
This is their world,
This is their life.

George Karafotias 7M

THE JUNGLE

It's quiet in the jungle,
Until daylight hits the treetops.
It sparks a flurry of feverish activity.
The monkey colonies start to gibber
Then fling themselves through the trees
In a search for food.
Pandas and sloths lumber around
Breaking off cane branches to eat.
Swarms of insects lay their eggs in
animals
Both living and dead
To produce new life.

Andrew Amos 7M



Sam McCulloch Yr 12

LIFE GAMES

Beep, beep, beep . . . sounded the new television game from the old television. As William and I played a tennis game, I looked around admiringly at the newly painted bedroom.

'Why did you get your room painted black?' I enquired as a point was scored by William.

'Pardon?' replied William, who was enthralled with his new toy. I repeated my question.

'I just got sick of the room . . . so I got dad to paint it. Do you like it? Bet ya your dad wouldn't let ya paint your room black!' was William's answer. I nodded wearily in thought.

The game raged on, in William's favour.

The game had only just started a few seconds ago, yet the battle I felt had been going on since even before we were born.

As I glanced around the room for a final assessment of the paint job, a bright red model 'Hot Rod' caught my eye. The model had been assembled with care and precision.

'You did a good job on your model!' I commented.

'Pardon . . . oh yerrr. Dad helped a little,' admitted William guiltily. I nodded thoughtfully to his answer. I recalled giving William the model on his birthday with 'To my cousin William' written on the card. William looked forward to his birthday, especially to catch up to my age, even though it would only last six months.

I continued playing the game absent-

mindedly, remembering my auntie's witch-like face bearing down on me one moonless night, asking me in a concerned voice, 'Do you know the song "Rudolf the Red Nose Reindeer" off by heart?'

'No, not really,' I answered honestly while playing with my cars on the floor.

'Here, just try to sing it,' she said to me while shoving into my hands a sheet full of unfamiliar lines and squiggles. I looked around the room selfconsciously to find it empty. I started to sing the jingle unsuccessfully. Then by chance the whole family came in from outside. I looked at my auntie and thought to myself, 'you timed that just right, didn't you, you . . . you . . . you . . .'

'Keep on singing,' she cut in, in a voice I dared not disobey. As the group moved into the room, silence fell upon them and they all stared at me in contempt.

'He's trying to sing,' stated my aunt, as if to say that it was all my idea. She turned to William and said, 'You sing the song, dear'. He did as he was told. He sang the song off by heart in perfect time and harmony. It made me sick.

'Andrew? We're going,' summoned my mother beckoningly. The visit was over. I sat startled for a while regaining my bearings and realised the game was only half-way finished and in William's favour. I looked around to find both William's and my parents standing behind us and William pleading for permission to finish the game. Permission was granted and William gripped the controls aggressively and played to win. Being placed on the spot, yet again, I played with more attention on the game. I could hear the boasting voice of his father over the beeps of the television saying, 'Look, William's thrashing him. Don't worry son, you'll win . . .'

'That's done it,' I said to myself. 'Let's see who'll beat whom.'

I summed the game up and familiarised myself with the controls. I played with skill and zest I didn't know I had. Slowly I began to catch up to William's score. I dared not take a glance at William's and his father's faces. I could imagine the perspiration that was building up on William's forehead and his father's gaping mouth as he began to lean forward, feeling what William felt, doing as William did. My uncle broke the heavy silence.

'Come on, William, what are you doing? If you don't win you don't get any tea,' said the heavy threatening voice.

'That's a bit harsh,' said my auntie, showing some humanity towards her son. Yet she received a sharp, dark look from her husband.

'Come on, William, you idiot. Can't you beat a little rabbit,' cursed his father in wild fury. This encouragement had only worsened William's defence.

The scores finally evened out. The air was thick with tension. The room began to bulge ready to explode as the air became stuffier and stuffier. The final score was



Simon Nichols Yr 12

scored by me to claim victory once and for all over William. I noticed the cold deadly silence of the room and I was never to forget my uncle's piercing eyes that sought revenge. I began to wish I hadn't won. I gradually realised that William was going to get into big trouble.

William's father broke the silence and said, 'I'll have a try at that!' Shoving William away and setting the game in motion. He began his onslaught with such vigour and surprise that I scored nothing at all. My uncle said a few four-letter words at me, including 'You are going to wish you were never born, you rabbit'.

His mental and physical assault proved too great for me. He saw to it that I wouldn't score a thing, however hard I tried. When the game finally ended, my uncle relaxed, satisfied of his 'Victory'.

Adrian Ankor 110

MESSAGES IN THE WIND

As the howling of the dingoes shimmer in
your ear,

And the moon casts shadows between the
lonely gums,

You can feel in your bones something
beginning to wake

'What is it?' you cry—in vain.

The tenseness in the air starts to rise,
And you can hear the animals shuffle,
As the messages begin to fly in the wind,
'What is it?' you cry—in vain.

Suddenly a sound grips you inside,
And you flee to the tent in terror,
But the rumble continues to follow
'What is it?' you cry—in vain.

As you sit bravely on a bed waiting for
death,

You can hear the rumble increase,
And a shadow appears as you start to
tremble

'What is it?' you cry—in vain.

The rumble is intense.

And you start to cry,
As the shadow looms closer
'What is it?' you shout—in vain.

You jump out and leave, running for your
life,

And the rumble begins to soften,
As you race between the ghostly gums
'What is it?' you whisper—in vain.

The rumble has ceased,
And the messages stopped,
You turn and look behind
'What is it?' you cry—in vain.

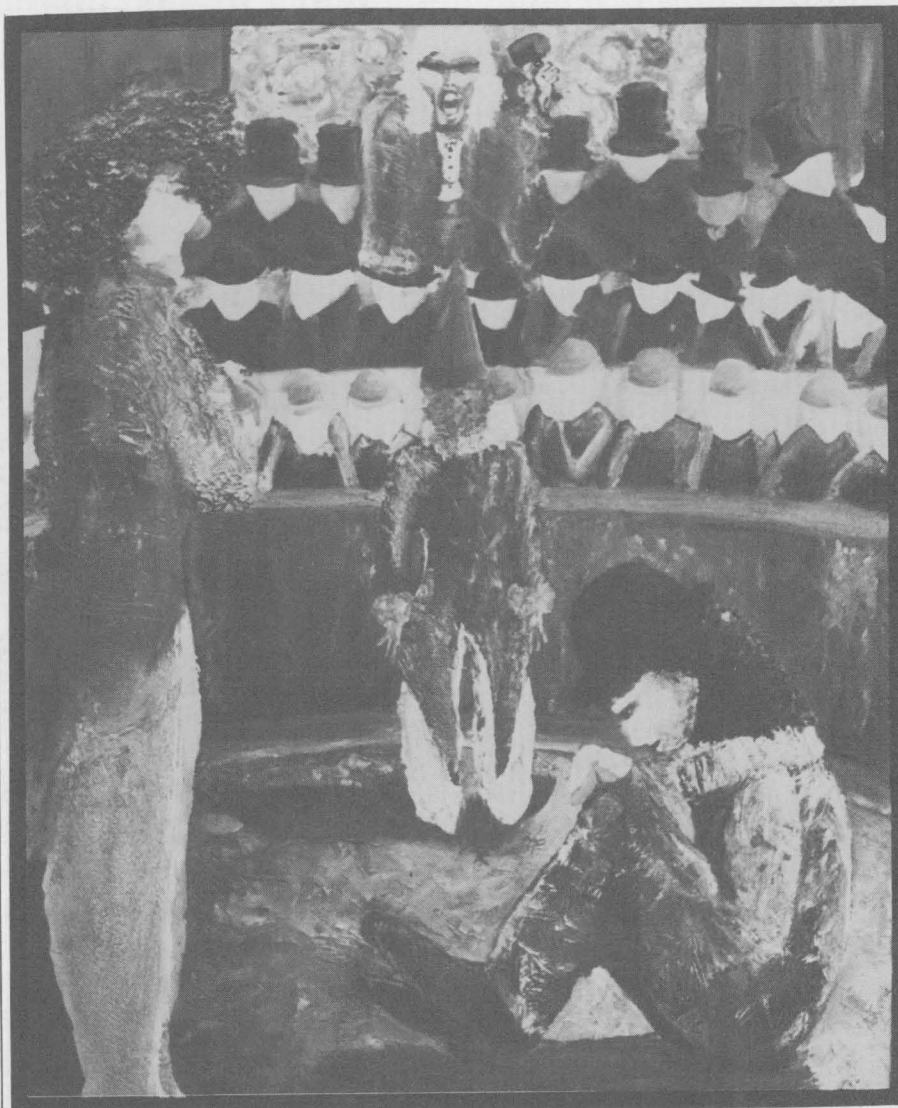
You can see the tent amongst the gums,
Standing all alone,
As you turn and begin to walk back
'What was it?' you cry—in vain.

Ben Woodroffe 9H

NOISES IN THE NIGHT

Running through the night
Making loud rattling noises
Delivering milk.

Nicholas Warwick 6S



Michael Hammond Yr 12

CHINESE PILGRIM

The Chinese pilgrim sits down in the swaying grass
The sweet fragrance seems enticing.

It seems to say, lie down and sleep.
Finally he gives in and the grass hides him from light.
Jason Bazzica 7M

THE MOUNTAIN

The great Mountain stands tall and straight
It looks on the world with a stern opinion
A shepherd watches his flock, looking for danger
Unaware that the Mountain watches him.
As the eons pass the mountain will grow old
The wind and rain will slowly grind it to a hill
And eventually a small bump.

The people of the future will never know of the old mountain
Or the shepherd who herded his flock.

Jason Bazzica 7M

1



3





2



4

THE LAST RIDE

I'm cold and afraid,
My legs ache
The wind is icy
My ears hurt
My fingers are numb
My head aches
Yet I keep pedalling on alone

I look up
The sky is dark
It starts to rain
The long dark snake ahead of me,
Seems to be endless
I have lost all feeling in my fingers
My feet are getting heavier
My legs ache
Yet I must keep going

I start to doze off
But I must stay awake,
Or they will get me.
I hit a bump
I open my eyes again
I doze off again
The next thing I remember,
Is sitting in a ditch soaking wet.
My bike is ruined
My whole body aches
Yet I must keep going.

I grab a bush next to me
I pull myself onto my feet
I look across the road
My heart almost stops
I see a light blue Valiant,
With brand new one-way glass
I stare at the car
The front window is slowly wound down.
I turn and start to run
I hear a shot
A split second later
I feel a sharp agonising pain,
In my back.
I stumble to my knees
I fall to the ground . . .
The pain,
The fear,
The numbness,
The cold
All leave me . . .

Michael Trott 8B

HAWK

Soaring high into the night air
Piercing the cold wisp of the wind
Like a master of the dark
Shaped by Nature
Created by God.
His powerful iron-like wings
Supporting his graceful body
He is the king of the night.

He sees a rabbit from above
And plunges down
Like an arrow-gaining speed and
momentum
His eyes an iridescent green
He strikes the rabbit and breaks its neck
Such is the mercy of the Hawk.

Damian Amamoo 9B

HALLOWE'EN

There are some ghosts which go "Oooo-ooo-ooo!"
The cat goes "Miaow, Miaow"
The bat goes "Scritch, Scritch"
This is what they put in the cauldron:
A frog, a beetle, a worm, a bat, a spider.

Charles Marwe Year 1

THE HAUNTED HOUSE

The haunted house has ghosts everywhere and it has pumpkins in it too.
The witch goes "aaah" as she chants her spell
"Frog in a bog, bat in a hat,
Snap, crackle, pop
And fancy that."
and it has lizards.

James Whisker Year 1

WATER

The water slowly runs harmlessly down stream
It passes under the old wooden bridge which has moss growing on its legs
Leaves float past slowly and soon reach the pond
A sparrow flies past while two willy wagtails chase each other stupidly.

The water trickles over the glossy rocks.
Into the endless pool.
The spring continues down the rocky hillside
Slowly and silently
It's everyday motion.
The trees take their lifesize bend
To face the morning sun.
Today is a new day in the forest
Today has begun.

George Karafotias 7M

TERROR

You wake up in the night
And hear footsteps echoing in the rooms about you.
The footsteps of a killer dragging and favouring his wounded leg.
Searching the house for you.
Shivers run up your spine, a cold sweat engulfs you
You hear him search the room next to yours.
He coughs a hard, cracked cough from his throat
His breathing is slow and loud, he is coming closer.
You hear him open the locked door.
The door groans and creaks as he pushes against it.
Your hands tightly clutch the covers,
You clench your teeth and try to make it all go away.
The lock breaks and he enters
His face or body you cannot see
But it does not matter because you can imagine what he looks like.
As he reaches down into his pocket you see his hand shaking
He raises a gun and points it at you
The hammer clicks as he pulls it back
The trigger is pulled and it is all over.

Jason Bazzica 7M

WATERFALL

Pine trees stretch toward the sky
Amongst the trees a river flows
Reaching for eternity.
But at the end,
The waterfall.
And mist rises toward the heavens.

Nick Scardigno 7M



A Page from the Sketchbook—Michael Hammond Yr 12

SPACE SHIP SINGAPORE

At 0515 hours, I left home for Adelaide International Spaceport. The sun had not yet risen above the hills in the distance on this, already wet, June day. I and thirty-nine fellow students were about to go on a space flight to a not too distant planet called Melbourne in the wild galaxy of Victoria.

At 0530 I arrived, by domestic car, at the 'Departures' section of the Spaceport. It was still dark and wet outside, except for the floodlit docking area, which was bathed with a strong light.

I met my friends inside the main building, next to the Singapore Airlines desk. They all looked tired, many of them commenting that they didn't know that this hour of the day even existed on a Saturday.

After collecting my ticket and filling in the details, I broke away from the group and strolled over to the huge, horizontal window that formed almost the entire east side of the building. I gazed through the glass and, breaking the darkness, I could see three small, powerful, yet distant lights approaching in the morning sky. The lights became closer and bigger as the craft slowly lost altitude. Presently, the craft shot past the window at ground level, revealing another light, near the rear of the craft, illuminating the huge Singapore Airlines logo on the tail. Our ship had arrived . . .

I waited for the ship to come in to dock where I could get a good view of it. The craft was predominantly white with a strip of yellow and blue running horizontally down the middle of the fuselage, terminating at the huge blue tail with the yellow logo embossed on it. The powerful

floodlights were just catching the cockpit glass, making it hard to see anything inside.

After getting my ticket stamped and handed back, I moved on to the departure lounge. I flashed my boarding pass to Customs men along the way and walked through the metal detector without incident.

Once again, a huge window formed the eastern edge of the room. The lounge itself was a large, fully carpeted room with brown plastic seats spread evenly throughout and a duty free shop in the corner. I sat down in one of the trendy plastic seats and looked over at the metal detector and all the other students coming through it.

At 0657, the call for passengers on the flight to Melbourne came up. I, along with about 190 other passengers, made our way through a pair of double brown doors, up a carpeted staircase and into the spacecraft.

Upon entering the craft, a totally different atmosphere prevailed, one of welcoming luxury. A distant, soft grinding noise could be heard being the Auxiliary Lower Unit. The hostess was welcoming and friendly as she showed me to my seat. The cabin was long and fairly wide with small, oval shaped windows filtering the early morning sun in. The seats were configured in the standard ten abreast and were covered in patterned, fire-proof material. Each seat had a small, white pillow over the folded seatbelt.

Seat 33J was over the wing, but I didn't mind. I looked out of the window and could see the controlled surfaces on the wings, these were more interesting to me than the ground below. The starboard

wing was massive, so long it looked like it would never end.

I was interrupted from my dream by a hostess who passed me a warm hand towel, using silver tongs off a silver tray—and I was in Economy Class!

I leaned forward a bit and could see the massive Pratt & Whitney turbopfans hanging beneath the wings, like apples from a tree. The Pratt's have an intake diameter of nearly three metres, so you could easily stand up in one without bumping your head! At full thrust, one Pratt takes in more air in a minute than one person does in fifteen years!

Gradually, the flow of people down the aisles grew less. I felt a small jolt as the giant spaceship was pushed backwards by a service tug. The engines started as we held short of the runway. I focused my attention on the cabin crew who were going through the safety features of the spacecraft.

Take off was an amazing experience. As I looked out of the window, I could see the spaceport in a whole new perspective, the 'pilot's eye' view. The craft lined up on Runway 23 (the only runway long or strong enough), and I pictured all the other spaceships holding short of the spaceport to let us go. The Pratts screamed to life as we began to surge forward towards lift-off. V1 . . . V2 and Rotate! As the front wheels lifted off the ground, the sixteen at the back soon followed. A sudden 'light' feeling hit my stomach at the moment of lift-off as I was pressed hard against my seat. The ground disappeared behind a layer of cloud as we headed for 38,000 feet and the voids of space . . .

Andrew Willoughby 11D

WHITE

What is white?
White is paper
White is a seagull
White is a summer cloud
White is a light bulb
White is a piece of chalk
White is my pencil case
White is the computer
White is paint
White is milk.

David Ford Year 3

STORMY MONDAY

Monday, windy, stormy
Leaking roofs
Thunder flashing
Cloudy sky
Boys running in the rain.

David Sanders 5M

Monday, gusty, roaring, wet
Snapping branches, falling trees
Muddy ground
Sloshy feet
Huddled people
Icy hands
Depressing day.

Thomas Duthy 5M

Monday, icy, freezing day
Rushing rain, powerful winds
Black clouds, crackling thunder
Leaves scattering
Wet, miserable day.

Scott Rainsford 5M

Monday, foggy, chilly, cold
Heavy raindrops falling from clouds
Splashing puddles everywhere
Children under shelter
Autumn day.

Tom Waltham 5M

Monday, roaring, gusty winds
Heavy, black rainstorms
Thundering clouds
Slippery paths
Miserable, wet day.

Ben Moseby 5M

Stormy, gloomy day
Roaring winds, drizzly rain
Fierce, dark clouds
Deep muddy puddles
Rivers rushing everywhere
Seas rising higher
People damp, chilly, cold
Soaking wet ducks
Monday.

Pankaj Gogia 5M

DON'T!!!

I hear a million 'don'ts' a day,
No matter what I do, they say . . .

DON'T say that word,
DON'T ditch that stone
DON'T stand on the table
DON'T hurt feelings
DON'T play with matches
DON'T TALK!
DON'T slam the door
DON'T touch those things
DON'T run on the road
DON'T argue
DON'T shout
DON'T swing on your chair
DON'T scribble
DON'T throw paper
DON'T dilly dally
DON'T GET DIRTY!
DON'T jump in puddles
DON'T forget your manners.
D O N ' T

By Year 2

DARKNESS

Darkness falls across the land
Wind howls, owls cry
Something moves behind the trees
Darkness steals around you
In a dream
Creatures crawl, others walk
They come closer to seal your doom.
Trapped!
Can't get out
Everything disappears
Left alone
All by yourself.

Jamie Walters 6C

WITCHES

Dark capes stream in the wind
As witches fly below the silver moon
Over cities and farms the witches fly,
Dry leaves, old and crinkled, spiral
And then fall.
The smell is damp and clear
Mopokes scream and cats pad
Hairs prickle and stand on end
Your breath quickens and then
Relief
As the witches fly right by.

Jamie Walter 6C

CAMPING (with Mum)

"I've got one" I yelled.
I made it clear,
But all Mum said was
"That's nice, dear."
I reeled it in, ten pounds or more
Until it lay upon the shore.
I threw it wildly in the air
I threw it up without a care.
Then a man began to stare
For it had landed in his hair!

Sam Hall 6C

DEATH

Waiting in my cell, shaking in despair,
Feeling hopeless, shocked, isolated, sick,
Wishing I had never been born.
Thinking of my partner who betrayed
me.
Shivering in horror.
The night was long, the morning came.
The guard arrived and led me away.
The platform was high, and I started to
climb
Thinking that here I would dangle until
death.
I would just be a memory.

Tobin Linke 5M

A cloud is like . . .

A white fur rug
A flowing stream
Lumps of mashed potato
The steam from a kettle
The froth on beer

Pure white rabbit's fur
Curly fairy floss
A white sheet
A big black pillow
A vanilla ice cream

A soft bed
A smudgy page
A tipped over chimney that is smoking
A row of ticks
Black sheep's wool

A black rug
A squashy marshmallow
A long piece of stretched elastic

Year 5M

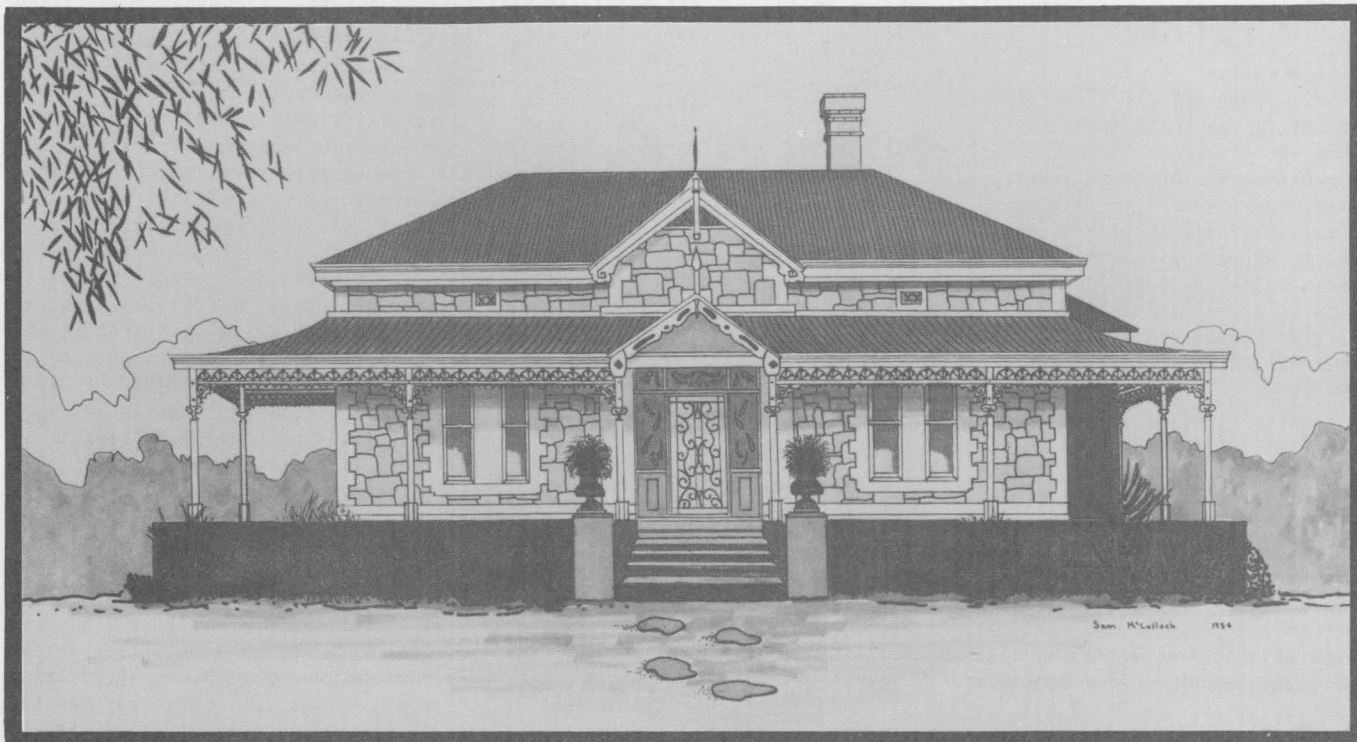
WINTER POEMS

Morning so soft, so quiet and beautiful
The sun is shining through the damp
leaves
The wind is gentle, as no wind at all.
Leaves crackling as you walk
The air is as cold as ice
Lots of little puddles
And damp ground
Birds chirping as soft as morning.

Heath Walton Year 4

On Mount Lofty the decade has come
Snow, white as clean sheep
Lucky people in tall department buildings
Seeing snow fall by
But bad luck all you ground people
You don't see it at all.

Ben Gooden Year 4



Sam McCulloch Yr 12

THE NAKED TOWN—BASED ON PEAK HILL, NSW

The vast main street was punctuated by flapping and skidding paper that screamed across the dust and lay exhausted against dusty shop fronts. The pub was still there, working, just. It had two occupants each sitting in peeling orange chairs leaning back on verandah posts. A truck roared through the middle picking up eddies of dust swirling newsprint into the air. Once again flapping and skidding paper settled against the shop fronts. The men remained there unperturbed by the brief flashing glimpse of industry, commerce and the unlimited wealth of the cities.

'The beer's flat.'

'Yeah.'

One of the men raised himself and accompanied by the rusty creaking of the service station sign struggled into the hotel. Outside a dusty Holden pulled up and out tumbled weary children and drawn faced parents. They went into the bar. The red threadbare carpet was dotted with ash, dust, paper. The brass rail didn't look like the pride rails of the city. It was blackened not by use but by abandonment.

The bar mirrors now entertained the faces of the family who looked with disgust at their pitiful state.

The man continued to pour beer into his glass.

'Air lock again, bloody thing. In the old days nevwooda become like this.'

World's gone crazy.'

'Excuse me, do you serve meals?' The wife looked anxiously at her husband. Behind her, the little daughter wailed of pressing needs.

'Eh?' the old man grunted and pawed his stomach.

'Meals, counter lunches, snacks?' said the wife, with an ever so slight hint of city sarcasm.

'Oh no, mate, Got no ing. . .ing. . .ingredients,' said the man. He belched, picked up a tatty copy of *Truth* and went outside.

The family looked at each other and past each other. Tattered veil curtains on dirty white rods fluttered in the breeze of an ever open window. Glass mats littered peeling circular tables which contained circles of long dried affluence and money from lost crowds.

'Go to the toilet, Tommy. You, too, Nigel.' The children wandered off, bewildered, to whitish doors and discrete signs.

Man and wife moved outside and gazed at the curling boards of the wooden verandah and across to the CWA hall. The jagged glass of smashed windows were littered with pop concert posters and obscene messages from obscure minorities. Another truck roared past with a wave and a blast, a mangy black dog limped out of the wave and into the blast zone. Its body flew out from the body of the truck as it rolled into the haze. The body kicked and lay still.

The men rushed over and bent over the dog. They stroked it and then one of them picked it up and took the pathetic creature into the bar and laid it on the front counter like an offering on an altar.

The other man followed and as he approached the hotel, he began to cry.

'Dust bad today,' he said to the husband and wife. He wiped his eyes and bravely greeted the remains of the holocaust inside the front bar. The kids were in the middle of the front bar, staring at the dog.

'It's dead!' one of them cried.

One of the men turned and ordered them out. Children were forbidden in the front bar. Left on their own, the men looked at the lost dog.

'It's all right,' said one to the crying other. He turned and leaving hope at the counter, got his glass and went outside.

He watched as the family got into the car and pulled out into the street. A semi roared past the car as it rolled out of town, kicking pools of dust into the air. Following the truck pilgrimage, the car crept slowly off towards the city like a guilty party integral to the crime, its bright lights and richness only fifty miles on. The car moved past the window boarded RSL club and leaving the vacuous wasteland of tragedy behind, moved off into the shimmering distant haze that hid the dust storm of the main street.

Stephen Jackson 120

MOTHERS DAY

What is a mum?

A mum is someone who
hates doing chores and makes me do
them
goes to a movie without telling me
bosses Dad around
can eat curry and other hot things
tells me to brush my teeth when I already
have.

is a good kisser
gives you a party
spoils us

lets me get into bed with her
helps me make some biscuits
tells me take care of myself when I'm
naughty

tells me stories
does not pay me my pocket money

is one of the kindest people I know
I can always count on when I am sick

eats fast
lets me stay up late

looks after us
gets us into trouble occasionally

makes me catch the bus to school
is kind and loving

makes my dinner
gives me a treat

is a bad rollerskater but she still skates

makes your bed
is scared of mice

loves sleeping
has fun with you

loves books
screams at me when I whine 'mum, mum
mum'

Gives me the wooden spoon
is a working person

doesn't wash the dishes
reads the paper on the toilet

likes to play tennis
hates cold water

always wants me to be cautious
is one of the most important people in the
world

puts me to bed at 8.30
buys dresses that cost more than \$100

steals the jelly beans
bowls crooked when she plays cricket

loves you and cares for you
helps you when you have troubles

tells you off when you climb the gate
tells you off when you let the dog dig the
garden

is a very good story teller
spoils you

pulls my teeth out
puts my bath on for me

worries a lot
reads books.

Year 4

SUNSET

As I sit on this river bank
The light melting to a golden hue,
Streaming onto the river,
The river seems to come to life,
Laughing and tumbling in loops and curls
Forever moving.
The far off mountains seem kind, tall,
proud and welcoming
The mist a cape of royal velvet
mystic and old.

Jason Bazzica 7M

WAYNE AND HIS FRIGHTFUL CREW

The pirates were on their gloomy, wet,
jungle-covered island, waiting to set out on
their next voyage. The crew was strong
and ready for a fight. The hideout was
under the volcano's shadow with tall scrub
around them.

The crew started for their squeaky
wooden ship which was hidden by a cover
of palm branches in a secret cove. They
took off the cover, and set sail to plunder a
gold ship. The sea was great for sailing.
They saw a ship ahead. It was a gold ship
and they were in range of firing their
cannon. Wayne gave the order to fire.
'BANG' went all the cannons. They pulled
close and the crew swung aboard the gold
ship.

Gruesome Harry was the first man to kill
someone. It was a hard battle. They were
going down like flies. At the end they had
killed all the enemy crew. The pirates were
all safe. Silly Mack and Gruesome Harry
set the treasure ship on fire and the pirates
sailed off to their island.

They buried the treasure under a palm
tree, and then they went to their hideout
and drank rum for the rest of the day to
celebrate their success.

Wayne Lawson 5M

TIDAL WAVE

It was a beautiful day for a walk along
black beaches of Fiji. The shallow water
was cool on my feet. We lived on the top of
the hill with the villagers.

Suddenly the sand started to slip away
from my feet, I started to run up the beach
as fast as I could through the trees until I
reached the cliff. I could see my mother
calling from the top as I started to climb the
steep and rugged track. I looked back for a
brief second to see the trees get smashed to
the ground my a massive wave that had
almost killed me. I couldn't believe that so
much land could be crushed, but these
thoughts just made me climb faster and put
tremendous fear in my stomach. I kept
hearing screams but I kept on. I was told
this by my father. I reached the top but
when I was there the screams had not
stopped.

Over half of this small island was wiped
out, even then the tidal wave had not
stopped. It started to withdraw, sucking
away the lower lying houses and dragging
any loose object into the sea. I knew that
there had been an explosion from an under
water volcano.

The next day the lower half of the island
was so bare I couldn't believe it. That day I
sat and did nothing. We listened for the
news and heard that the tidal wave had
affected three other islands and we were the
least damaged.

Andrew Morris 7H

UTOPIA

A recipe for Utopia.

First become a millionaire. That's an
option you don't have to take if you don't
want to. Buy a part of the world you really
like and build the sort of buildings you
want to live in. Nice thought isn't it? One
more thing—you need some robots to do
the jobs that you hate. That's my recipe for
Utopia.

Would you like to hear my particular
version? First and foremost I would donate
some money and food to starving coun-
tries. It would make me feel less guilty
about Utopia. Next I would build a house
with a robot for every room plus an extra
one to pick things up after me. I would like
a robot interpreter so that I could talk to
my two pet cats that I have had from
kittens. Another few things on the endless
list: an indoor heated swimming pool, a
dark room where you have to try hard to
get good pictures. A mint would be useful
too. This house I'm talking about has lots
of gadgets to play with. I'd also need robots
to play sports with me. These sports would
be played on indoor courts. Another thing,
no pollution or uncomfortable clothes. I
would also have no timetable to keep to.

The house would be situated on one of
the Fijian Islands. To me this would be
pure Utopia.

Ben Abolins 7W

PERSONAL DIARY OF SPEED JOHNSON — PRIVATE EYE

I was just lounging back, about to have a nice cup of coffee, when the intercom interrupted me with its high pitched beep. It was my secretary, Pauline, to tell me there was Mr Clarrie Spud to see me.

'O.K., send him in,' I said. A tall thin man walked in, with dark black hair and blue eyes.

'Are you Speed Johnson, the private eye?' he asked. I thought that was a pretty stupid question, seeing my name had been printed on the door in large block letters.

I nodded. Then he went on to say that the farm he had just bought was haunted. I laughed to myself, then said that I was not a ghost buster, and that I was a private investigator. I stopped laughing when he said there was ten grand in it for me if I got rid of the ghosts. For ten grand I'd try anything!

I didn't really believe in ghosts but I thought I'd go anyway. After he'd left, I rummaged through my cupboard until I found my old tripod and movie camera, torch and tape recorder. With the few dollars I had in my pocket, I went to the local delicatessen and bought some Duracell coppertops for my torch, some tapes, and then I went on to Fotomart and bought some cheap infra-red movie film. I went back, stuffed it all into my rucksack and grabbed my sleeping bag. Just as I was leaving, I spilt the cold coffee on my worn-out black leather chair. 'Oh well,' I thought, 'with ten grand I'll be able to buy fifty leather chairs!'

I shoved my gear into the back of my beat up old Honda, and drove off to the farm, which my client had told me was located at Meadows. When I arrived, I lugged my gear across the field towards the house. The door opened silently, even before I had knocked. 'There must be a logical explanation,' I thought to myself, even though I knew there was no wind at all that day — not even a gentle breeze.

Clarrie helped me put my stuff in the spare room. Then we walked into the living room together. I asked him where the main trouble spots were. Without saying a word, he took me into the kitchen, pulled a glass out of the cupboard and put it on the bar. Slowly the glass rose into the air. Then it was mysteriously flung across the room and hit the wall and smashed.

'Speaks for itself, doesn't it?' he muttered.

I walked over and inspected the broken glass. I was speechless. Then I remembered the movie I had once seen. It was called 'Poltergeist'. Poltergeist means a noisy mischievous spirit. I remembered how at one stage in the film a chair was pulled across the floor by an unseen alien. I suspected that the same principle applied to the glass being thrown across the room. I pulled a jug out of the cupboard, filled it

with spoons, knives, forks, etcetera, and then placed it on the bar. This time it lifted even more slowly and moved across the room at only half the speed. Then I got the movie camera out and set it up on the tripod, put the infra-red film in, and seeing that the tripod only had two legs, I mounted it on the ironing board. I pulled out another glass and placed it on the bar. Nothing happened. Nothing at all. I couldn't believe it. 'Just my luck!' I said. 'The most incredible thing I have ever seen in my life, and I can't get it on film. This spirit is camera-shy!'

I decided the only way to film the spirit would be to conceal the camera. So, how do you hide a camera from a camera-shy spirit who can see through anything, is totally invisible, and is obviously an extremely intelligent life form?

Just then, I had a brainwave. He didn't have to stay invisible! I could spray him with super performance instant drying black ink, which I just happened to have in the glove-box of my car! It was getting dark outside, so I didn't waste any time in getting the ink. I raced out in two seconds flat, unlocked the car, felt for the can, yanked it out, slammed the car door shut and charged back into the house.

My client had told me that this ghost had a disability. He could not walk through walls. He always used the doors. So I pulled out Clarrie's old fishing rod and pulled the fishing wire off. 'Hey, what are you doing to my rod?' he said.

'Do you want this ghost busted or not?' I replied.

I tied the line to the banisters of the staircase, across every door in the house, and even by some of the windows. Crude, but effective!

I set my tape recorders up, and got the spray can ready. I lay back, bored out of my mind, waiting for the ghost to show up. I was almost asleep when the line by the stairs snapped. I sat up and spraying the ink into the air, rushed towards the stairs. There was shouting, yelling and cursing as the ink clung to the poltergeist. The alien spirit stumbled out the front door, tripping on the fishing line, scuttled across the yard, ran through the fields and disappeared into the night.

Well, I got my ten grand, and now I've got a classy new office. I'm just lying back on my new leather chair, smoking my Havana cigars and drinking my expensive scotch whisky when I am disturbed by the high pitched beep of my new intercom. It must be my new secretary.

'Hello Mr Johnson. There's a Mr Clarrie Spud to see you.'

'Oh no!'

The End

M. Goldberg 5B

HIDE AND SEEK GAME

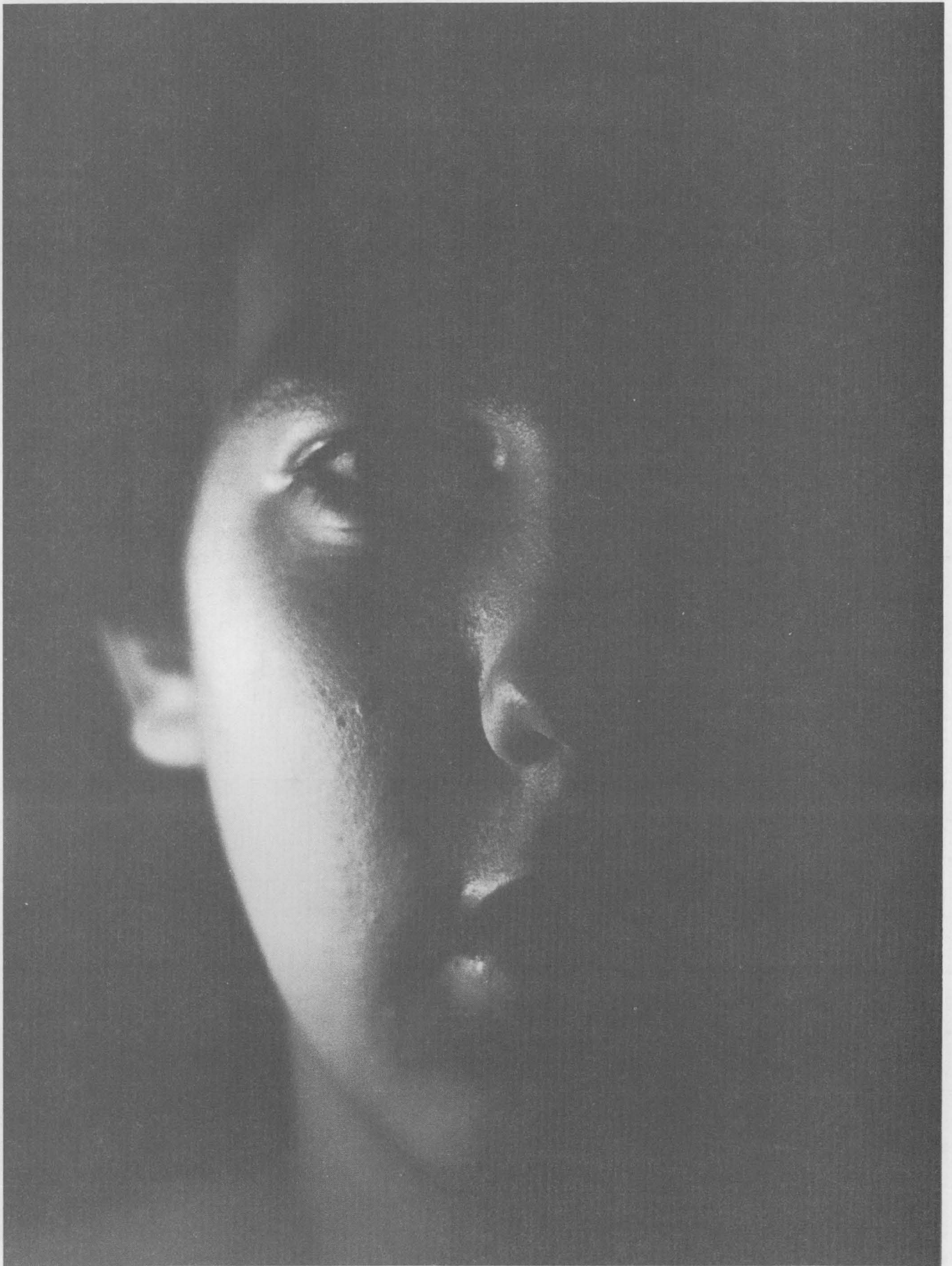
From the moment it all began I had been searching frantically for a safe place to hide and I found myself cowering under my bed.

It was pitch black outside and it was pouring with rain. The thunder was loud and the lightning was bright. The wind was howling loudly. I heard the door creak as it opened and I heard footsteps coming towards me.

Suddenly the footsteps stopped and I heard heavy breathing. I saw two big feet and then two knees. Two eyes looked down on me. I began to shiver and then a hand pulled me out from under the bed.

"Got you" said Dad. "Now it's my turn to hide."

Nigel Lokan 6S



*Christopher Whittam Yr 12—winner of the 'Sunday Mail Trophy'
for Most Outstanding Black and White Photograph
in the SAPF Schools Exhibition*

DOLL SOLITUDE

It had, in fact, taken him quite by surprise. That moment of which no record is kept, or can be. When as the languid, hot blood, swells from deep inside the body, having waited for this one time in life to rise up. He spun from his position against the brown earth and rose like a snake into the air. And rather like too, that green band of the sea which in view of land, separates itself suddenly from the swell and current that always has guided it, and there seems to hang forever in reflection above the violent water. And in the time that he had, which was barely time itself at all, his head snapped to uselessness; his eyes curled up, spread and were sightless; and his thoughts returned to the source of his undoing.

*

The laneway ran arrow-like before him, he, a solitary figure at its mouth. It was late in the day. The young man looked nervously about, and fumbled in vain through his pockets for a cigarette.

The area in which he stood was, in fact, of great embarrassment to the authorities of that particular city. It had been designed, some years beforehand, as a residential outpost for the affluent, and constructed in accordance with the most advanced strategies of town planning available at that time. But for reasons never fathomed, it had failed utterly; the only source of commendation to the planners having been their swiftness in sensing its very doom. Thus tenements had been left in states of often less than half completion, and the central market place now served only as an occasional fabric to the detached lives acted out upon its dark and ill-lit stones. The perimeters of this forgotten city extended quite some distance and met only many suburbs away.

Its appearance throughout seemed that of a new born foal on a winter's morning, which by some unfortunate error in time and space has done already its life's work in the service of cruel and struggling farmers, and only an abscessed snout protrudes from the gathering mist to greet the anxious mother.

He wrapped his arms violently around himself to keep the shrieking wind from dispersing the modest threads of his coat. The wind scoured the length of the alleyway, seeking out the wolves of its failure and futility in the face of man. A mournful baying echoed around him as he stood. Stains of neglect ran long each wall of the lane, which seemed, in the twilight, of a frayed and lonely aspect, as if it were a streamer thrown carelessly wide of some old and unsurveyed king, to lie among the dead he unsurveyed on a sandy circus floor.

The young man had paced far from home, and around the inner city the whole of that day. And yet for no even vague purpose. For his thoughts had taken him beyond even the wanderings so typical of

his restless nature; and into a room-like world, where all furniture was covered in long, white shrouds, and reflected only a dark, cadaverous light. In time, the dark figures had thinned and quietened around him. His head no longer bustled from its line of indifference by the seething, faceless crowds. He had remained there finally, alone at the city's heart, the rubbish foaming about, as if in a vacuum, at his feet. And it was there, on that odd, windswept day, that he had come to the momentous decision of his life.

Thus he had made his way to this spot. The eyeless buildings spread symmetrically around him, and rose high as to so impair his view above, that the perimeters of the darkening sky seemed no different to those of stone beneath his tired feet. The young man sat on the cold pavement for awhile, his breathing head bent deep between his knees. He did not lift his eyes. For there, before him, each blank wall, and rotting door, and obscured cellar-step, had taken on an air of fateful prophecy.

The sun knelt weakly on the suburban horizon and having glanced at his watch, the young man stole quickly toward the walls. He found a small recess, spidered in shadow some distance into the alleyway, and thrust his back hard against it. His face was now swelled with an oncoming sweat. A stray dog, thin and mottled, scavenged about him. And with it, a thousand other sounds rose from their sourcelessness and rang about his fearful ears. His whole frame clung to the rough bricks as if he had only just become aware of the rate at which the Earth was spinning, and was pinned there, helplessly. The blood rushed, unimpeded and hot, to his taut head. He softly cursed the pale, pink light which had paused there in the lane, for a final taste of the Earth. For it now allowed him an all too perfect view of the hunched and swathed figure as it appeared; turning briefly against the grey sky and into the far end of the alleyway. The young man's belly emptied suddenly, as if it were water at an arid frontier, lost through some misfortunate hole, and he, the reckless explorer, knowing silently that it might never again be filled. And yet as quickly as this had left him, so a new strength descended and loosed his rigid, trembling figure to a perfect stillness.

His teeth ground mutely. The dumb and inanimate steel trap had replaced the hunter's passionate stealth, and now waited soundlessly, as it could a thousand years. At last it sprung and clamped with such viciousness, that the cries of the rich man were never brought from their detachment in instinct, to a soulful awareness of the deed.

*

Evening had fallen; with at first the odd, damp stem of grey, breaking from the black surface of a freshly-tarred street. Then had come the heaviness of the air, as it strained

against the dark, ethereal shrouds locked within. But the living darkness of early night had come finally, contorting silently down upon the weary city.

He waited impatiently. The door, stark and white, stood unyielding before him. And so it would remain, the young man thought philosophically; until she at last would take the lock in her hand, and reduce it in a moment from an unassailable two dimensions (at which he cursed bitterly, standing there in the corridor), to an inanimacy far from human life and endeavour: a void, only ever captured in the background of photographs or as an inconsequential bump on the head.

He knocked again, insistently. There came the soft approach of feet, and a quick turning of the lock. He burst at the door even as it swung open, and fell into the open room, and against the figure which, stiff in sudden terror, he brought with him to the floor. He quickly sat astride the girl and swung his leg violently back against the open door to seal it. He followed her straining head from side to side, until she at last lifted her tense and bloodying eyes, and in the place of struggle began an indignant protest. He put his hand quickly over her mouth, and spoke with frantic conviction of what he had done, and now resolved to do.

There was a loud murmur from the sky, which remained there, and strengthened gradually.

Her eyes paled from a wild disbelief to brief and uncertain colourlessness. He rolled off her, and onto the floor, as the war converged upon them. It did so each night, in the form of wild, burning lights and indescribable thundering. To the incessant and murderous chant of the engines above, an invisible magic was weaved systematically upon the Earth. He turned quickly back from the fear which grasped at him from the flashing window, and the sudden life of the building's walls. The eyes into which he gazed were now of a burning, bloodless red.

He and the girl had known each other since childhood, but never in their lives had they exchanged such youthfulness. It was as if she had, in a moment, lost all the stoicism and meekness of poverty, and she were burning the cold shoes of her self-preservation; to be free from the sight of her own pathetic figure, huddling against the fire.

The planes echoed around them, anarchic and constant, and the water of the sink, splashed loudly in the corner next to the bed.

Seizing her again, the young man pulled quickly the dress from around the girl, and pressed his mouth to her white breast. But she strained nimbly from the floor, and he fell back onto his hands.

'There's no time for that,' she said.

'Let's go'.

*

Beneath the black hand of night, the train had broken from the station in an ever-gathering run, and dwelt upon the tracks with an ever-increasing surety.

It now sped serenely among the open fields, until some valley lowered it to beneath the risen mountains, and they would flash by in the moonlight, sharp and irregular.

The compartment was small and airless. The brown-stained upholstery shifted uselessly beneath them. They rarely spoke, their heads lowered, and bodies limp in the way of discarded puppets. Their worldly possessions rocked above their heads to the rhythm of the train.

His eyes fluttered weakly in their heaviness, as his wilting frame slipped with an almost comical suspense against her.

By morning they had passed into river country. The swollen shoulder of the sun edged gradually above the horizon as the young man woke, and transformed the brown snakes of water to streaked yellow. Away from the war, he thought, and the city.

Passing over a bridge, he peered along the track which ran beside them, and through it to the band of water shot from between each plank. Peering still, he tightened his face in consternation; for the frantic, brown flash seemed to so distance him from what he knew to be the river's ancient stillness. It saddened him terribly, sitting there, gazing out of the window. His was the strange feeling of nothingness; of solitude midst the repletion of the world. Having taken that desperate step, he was now caught in the void separating his own humanity from a true place amongst his inanimate surroundings. He once had chanced upon their frustrating echo, long ago; it had bewitched him, and led him, entranced and obsessive, to this, his hard-won freedom. But now, even now, with the coming of his struggles end, so too had come the freedom to consider and doubt. He reassured himself. He was no prophet, and only time would tell if the world was to take him in hand as one of its own.

The snow-capped mountains hung like sheathed daggers against the brightening sky. Clouds hung white amongst them.

The young man felt a sudden uneasiness, and he quickly drew the shutters down on the morning.

'So this is the new life,' he said aloud, and turned to the waking figure beside him.

*

The ambulance slowed easily to a halt, for the terrain was kind.

'This is the last one,' said the medic, as he and another man, who had walked to the vehicle's rear, and had broke open the red cross of the door, to reveal a pungent dimness, now heaved another stretcher onto its floor.

'Hey,' said the medic, 'This guys dog-tags, he was a murderer.'

From somewhere could be heard the strange bark of a lone gun's fire.

'You know, one o' those poor bastards they give the choice to either rot in jail or die for their country, Ha, some choice!'

He considered the grotesque wounds with new-found interest, and even lay a finger to the remains of the young man's face.

'There's no time for that,' called the other man, already back at the wheel.

'Let's go'.

Gillen Wood
Kenneth Harley Memorial Prize

PETE AND HIS TERRIBLE CREW

It was a dark, gloomy night and the only sounds to be heard were oars propelling the small boat of pirates to their secret island hideout. There was Joe the Terrible, Peg-Leg Paul, The Eagle, Gunpowder Geoff and the most terrible of all, Pete the Scar-face, the Captain.

Their secret island had dense jungle on a mountain range. They had a cave to live in and store their treasure, a secret cove in which to moor their ship.

After stowing their longboat away, they made their way down to the cove where the fine ship 'Red Rosetta' was at anchor. She had very good sails made of the best linen, and heaps of room for stowing the cargo. The wood she was made of was the best quality oak. Overall she was an excellent ship for the type of work they did.

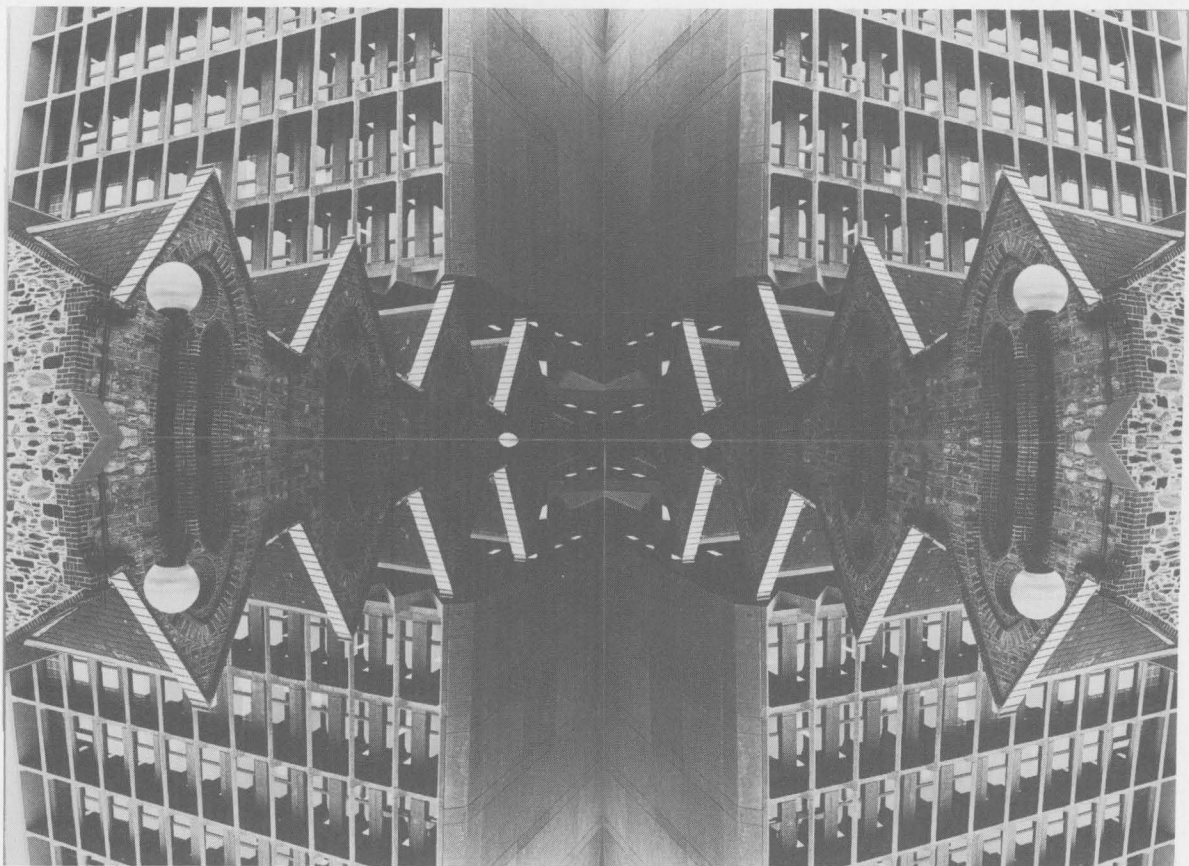
The Pirates were ready to plunder a treasure ship. Suddenly Peg-Leg Paul who was on watch, spotted a ship on the horizon. He yelled 'A Spanish treasure ship'.

Then the captain decided that they would rob it and there was excitement everywhere. Gunpowder Geoff hoisted the sails and The Eagle put up a French flag so that the other ship's captain wouldn't suspect anything. The 'Red Rosetta' sped out to sea in a stiff breeze towards the other ship (because it was a windy day). Soon the ship came nearer and nearer. When the crew could see the people on board the other ship, they brought down the French flag and hoisted their 'Red Death' flag. Then when they were really close, the pirates leapt from their ship to the deck of the treasure ship.

The battle was on! Gunpowder Geoff shot one crewman, then Peg-Leg Paul stabbed another in the stomach. After about ten minutes all of the opposing men were dead or dying. The pirates went down to the hold to see how much treasure there was and found there was heaps! Gold, and silver, and jewels!

The crew gloated for a while, then the captain said that they would throw the bodies into the sea and scuttle their old ship. The captured ship was excellent and would serve them well. They set out to sail back to the island. After a swift journey, the pirates reached the island and celebrated. They gloated over the treasure which the captain shared out evenly.

Peter Leech 5M



Christopher Whittam Yr 12

THE PIER

The silence lay over the surroundings like a blanket. The old man liked this time. Sunday, ah, Sunday was the best time of the week. No hurry to do anything and all the time in the world to reminisce.

He walked slowly down to the edge of the water, avoiding broken beer bottles and other waste, so that he could get closer to that familiar old wooden structure that he had known for so long. It had been a while since he had last been there, and he was anxious to make sure that nothing adverse had happened to it.

He paused when he reached the water and he looked around to see if anybody was watching. Seeing that nobody was, he took off the grey jacket he was wearing, revealing a rather dirty blue sweater, and, placing it on the ground, he sat down on it. He lay back and closed his eyes, dreaming of the past.

His past flooded back, disjointed memories all clamouring for residence in the present consciousness. The old man sorted through them and found one he wanted to remember, one that he wanted to live again. He allowed his past control and he found himself slipping back, through all the years. Slipping, slipping . . .

He was at the pier again but the pier was in good condition and he was, himself, a younger man of, perhaps, 17 or 18. As his mind focused he found himself having a rather heated discussion with an attractive girl of about the same age.

'No Robert, it's late! If I'm back too late I won't be able to go out again for a month!'

He knew she was angry, she always called him Robert when she was angry.

'But Violet, it won't take that long. How long can it take to carve "Bobby loves Vi from 1933 forever".'

'If it takes too long I'm going Bob!' The fire in her voice was going out.

'Well hurry up then!'

They scrambled down to one of the wooden poles and Bob started carving into the pole. By the time that Bob had finished Vi was in a more cordial mood.

'Aren't you even going to kiss me good-night before I go?' This was said in a way that Bob would remember with pleasure for years to come.

Drifting, drifting. A new memory or a newly discovered old one. Focus, focus . . .

'That's it son! Reel him in.'

Bob was older and he was speaking to a boy. His and Vi's boy. Boy like that makes you feel proud.

'Oh Dad, I've dropped it!'

'Never mind, lots more. This pier was built for fishing. It could do with a bit of patching up though . . .'

Drifting again. The memory he'd just found was different, sad. Focus, focus . . .

Bob stood alone on the pier, looking out to sea. The wind was up and the sea was choppy. Like it was when he and Vi and Little Bobby went out for a walk along the beach.

He'd gone to get ices. When he came back they were both gone. Gone forever.

'Where are you?' he shouted into the sky. The only answer was from a gull, flying against the wind, who screamed as though it felt his anguish.

Leave this memory, return, return!

The old man felt his consciousness returning, felt his eyes open. He was back. Back in the world of the present.

He sat up and looked around, the sun was only inches above the horizon and he had come here at noon. How long had he slept or had he slept at all? His mind was muddled.

Suddenly clarity. He got up and walked over to one of the pillars that held the now useless pier together. Yes, there it was, just as he had remembered, 'Bobby loves Vi from 1993 forever'.

What? 1993 wasn't the right date! He had written 1933, or had he? His mind tried to explain it but couldn't and suddenly the noise of the waves intensified and the pier seemed to grow and form a structure for his consciousness and suddenly he knew what he was and who he was and why he was. He let the form take him.

In Memoriam
Robert Peterson, missing since
the 31st of July
Sadly missed by friends
and associates

We are together in Infinity
Bob, Bobby and Vi

The above In Memoriam found engraved in local pier.

Nickolas Faulkner

HUMPTY DUMPTY

Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall.
Humpty Dumpty had a great fall.
All the king's horses and all the king's men
Were having a ball
Eating and drinking inside Rundle Mall
Then one of the men came along and said
"Hey Humpty Dumpty has broken his head."
They all rushed over and found him lying,
There he was, slowly dying.
Then suddenly he rose to his feet and said,
"Only joking, I'm not really dead."
"Phew, that was close, now I can rest,
For a moment I thought I'd have no breakfast."
Hearing this he jumped over the wall,
He landed safely on a high stall.
Three little pigs was what he first saw,
Then a house of bricks, sticks and straw.
For lunch he had a chocolate mousse,
He ate it inside the straw house.
Then a wolf came along staying he'll huff,
And he'll puff and the rest of that stuff.
But the little pig said "Blow this house of twigs,
That's where you'll find most of the pigs.
So the wolf went over to the house of twigs,
Saying "I'll get those stupid rotten pigs"
So he huffed and he puffed, and he blew the twig house
The pig came out and wacked him in the mouth
The wolf got agro and angrily said
"You shouldn't have done that! Now you're dead!"
So he got a pistol and shot her in the head
The pigs ran out and suddenly cried
For that pig was the third pig's bride.
After that they all went home
(Their home, by the way, is now called Rome.)
Things looked bad as the days went on
The glowing sun never shone.
Then one day, Humpty had to go
Tears from the pigs were beginning to show
So Humpty left, into the forest
Hopefully he could find some breakfast.
He came to a cottage and went inside
The rooms were long and very wide
In one room there were seven beds
Seven bodies, seven heads;
The heads turned round and looked at him
Then afterwards Snow White came in.

She grabbed a gun, Humpty did too
"We'll have a draw at high noon."
Snow White drew first, but Humpty was faster,
He pulled the trigger and soon had to blast her
And as she died, she slowly said
"To hell you go as soon as you're dead."
Humpty went back into the cottage
For breakfast he had a bowl of porridge.
He stayed a while but then had to leave
He took some food which he put up his sleeve.
He had nothing to do, and nothing to say,
Then he saw a house, it looked quite gray.
He looked inside and saw it all.
"MIRROR, MIRROR ON THE WALL,
WHO'S THE FAIREST OF THEM ALL?"
"YOU, YOU! FOOL" the mirror said
"YOUR OPPONENT SNOW WHITE IS TRULY DEAD."
The witch who talked to the mirror on the wall
Was going mad, and couldn't keep cool.
But Humpty went on, he only said,
"See ya, folks, I'm goin' to bed."

Tom Piper

CHOCOLATE-LOVING CREATURES

BEWARE! Chocolate loving creatures from outer space have just invaded Planet Earth. They know your name and address. They are coming to your house to see if you have hidden any chocolate or can lead them to a supply.

I was watching TV, eating my favourite kind of chocolate, when I heard a queer kind of a sound. I looked out of the window and saw a blue space ship on my back lawn. It had 'Cadbury' and 'Red Tulip' and other famous chocolate brands on it. I heard very squeaky voices. A door of the space ship flung open with a thud. I heard footsteps and saw four brown creatures which had some resemblance to brown chocolate come out. They had high pitched voices. A milk chocolate one with Ernie written across his chest came out. He seemed to be their chief. They all had long skinny legs and broad bodies with long skinny arms. Overall they were about sixty centimetres high. I saw Ernie point to my house and say 'Raid'.

I quickly ran out of the back door. As I swung the door open, it knocked one of them into the pool. He dissolved instantly. All that was left was his chocolate nose. I was too busy staring at that to notice that another had sneaked up behind me and captured me. I was taken back to their space ship. Ernie put some very tempting chocolate in front of me. Since I loved chocolate nearly as much as they did, I took some and ate it. It must have been drugged because the next thing I was doing was telling the chocolate-loving creatures where I had hidden all my chocolate. I was commanded to go and get it. I didn't need guards because I was still under the drug and would not try to escape. I got the chocolate. On the way back to the space ship I tripped over a skateboard and hit my head. This stopped the drug's effect on me. I yelled out to the chocolate-loving creatures 'Come and get it.' They all rushed to get chocolate. I threw the chocolate into the pool. They jumped in and dissolved. All that was left were their chocolate noses, even Ernie's.

I ate them for dessert.

Chris Hogarth 7M

Year 6C: P. Vong, S. Jordan, A. Fabrizio, N. Watts

Year 6S: D. Weeks, T. Hassell, C. Crompton, L. Haig

Year 7H: L. Cree, N. Wheeler, M. Queale, R. Locher

Year 7M: J. Newton, C. Chong, M. Wood, S. Gue

Year 7W: D. Chapman, S. Gerard, M. Motteram, J. Burfield

Sack Race

Year 1: A. Haig, S. Giacobbe, C. Marwe

Year 2: J. Cleland, R. Castle, L. Gray

Three-Legged Race

Year 3: Dennis-Holloway, Perks-Lloyd

Year 4: Poucki-Little, Wagner-Walton

Year 5B: Burrows-Boord, Kaouna-Mitropoulos (equal 1st)

Year 5M: Moseby-Sanders, Keam-Ham-dorf

Year 6C: Vong-Curry, Ferguson-Leopold

Year 6S: Anastasios-Sheppard, Hassell-Milne

Year 7H: Bidgood-Morris, Glazbrook-Baker

Year 7M: Amos-Karafotias, Carvin-Hocking

Year 7W: Dunstan-Green, Jenkins-Wagner

Slow Bicycle Race: S. Wall, R. Bidgood, T. Piper

Ball Between Knees Race

Year 1: A. Horne, C. Marwe, J. Whisker

Year 2: A. Katsaros, S. Elia, J. Cleland

Final House Results:

Robertson 112½ points

Mitchell 72 points

Chapple 71½ points

1984 PRIMARY SCHOOL-BOYS ATHLETICS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Over 100 boys from PAC took part this year in the Primary School Track and Field Championships. It was a very successful weekend, not simply because we retained the boys' trophy, but because of the effort

all the boys put in before the weekend and during their events.

Another pleasing aspect was that the boys achieved success in a wide range of events and gained places or reached finals in the 60m, 100m, Hurdles, 800m, High Jump, Long Jump, Discus, Shot Put, Javelin and the Relay. The boys enjoyed themselves, made a lot of new acquaintances and gained knowledge and experience in athletics.

Congratulations to all boys on their performances and on the way they conducted themselves.

Rob Coulls, Sportsmaster

Outstanding performances:

M. Thompson, 1st U/10 Javelin

A. Milne, 1st U/11 70m Hurdles, 13.6 secs

M. Siegele, 2nd U/14 Javelin

A. Milne, T. Hassell, J. Green, M. Jenkins, 2nd Open 4 x 100 Relay

S. Dixon, 2nd U/12 Long Jump, 4.37m

D. Keam, 2nd U/11 Discus, 19.44m

C. MacIntosh, 2nd U/12 70m Hurdles

L. Dennis, 2nd U/9 High Jump

S. Milligan, 3rd U/9 Long Jump

M. Breach, 3rd U/9 Shot Put

M. Thompson, 3rd U/10 Long Jump

J. Watkins, 3rd U/11 70m Hurdles

T. Davies, 3rd U/11 Javelin, 18.56m

T. Hassell, 3rd U/12 800m, 2 min. 31 secs

S. Lang, 3rd U/12 High Jump

R. Duncan, 3rd U/14 80m Hurdles

D. Chapman, 4th U/14 Discus

C. Dunstan, 4th U/14 80m Hurdles

B. Gray, 4th U/12 High Jump

S. Jordan, 4th U/12 Javelin

B. Gray, 4th U/12 70m Hurdles

A. Milne, 4th U/11 60m

P. Vong, 4th U/11 Long Jump

M. Tillinger, 4th U/9 Shot Put

Other boys who performed well or reached finals were:

S. Milligan, 5th 100m; 7th 60m (U/9)

P. Vong, 7th final U/11 100m; 5th final U/11 60m

S. Dixon, 6th final U/12 800m

S. Pinchbeck, 7th final U/12 800m

M. Jenkins, 5th U/14 80m Hurdles

S. Wall, 6th U/14 80m Hurdles

T. Middleton, 7th U/14 80m Hurdles

K. Kaskadanis, 5th U/12 70m Hurdles

S. Dixon, 6th U/12 70m Hurdles

T. Hassell, 7th U/12 70m Hurdles

S. Boord, 5th U/11 70m Hurdles

J. Gramp, 6th U/11 70m Hurdles

S. Burrows, Finalist U/11 70m Hurdles

M. Sava, 5th U/12 High Jump

D. Chapman, 5th U/14 Shot Put

R. Locher, 6th U/14 Discus

M. Sheppard, 1500m in 5 min 31 secs

E. Landers (Javelin)

S. Lang (Discus)

N. Holden (Discus)

B. Wagner (Discus)

P. Condous (800m)

S. Wall (Javelin, 800m)

M. Lloyd (800m)

R. Locher (800m)

M. Jenkins (High Jump)

S. Gue (Discus)

T. Middleton (Javelin)

M. Lloyd (Javelin)

C. Kerry (Shot Put)

S. Sowton (Javelin)

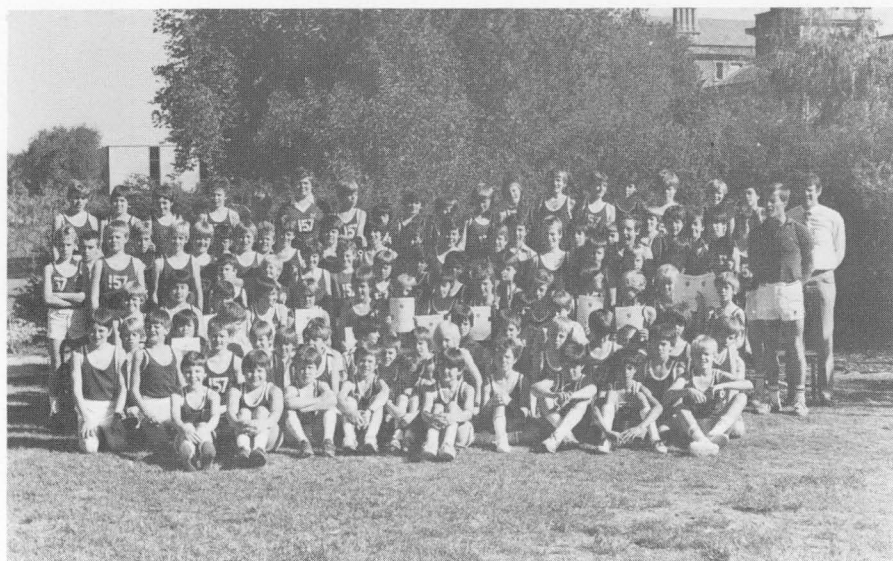
A. Milne (100m)

H. Rutherford (60m, 100m)

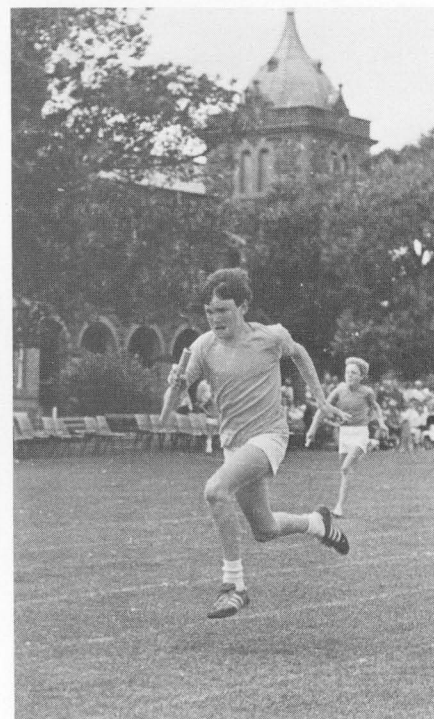
M. Tillinger (60m, 100m)

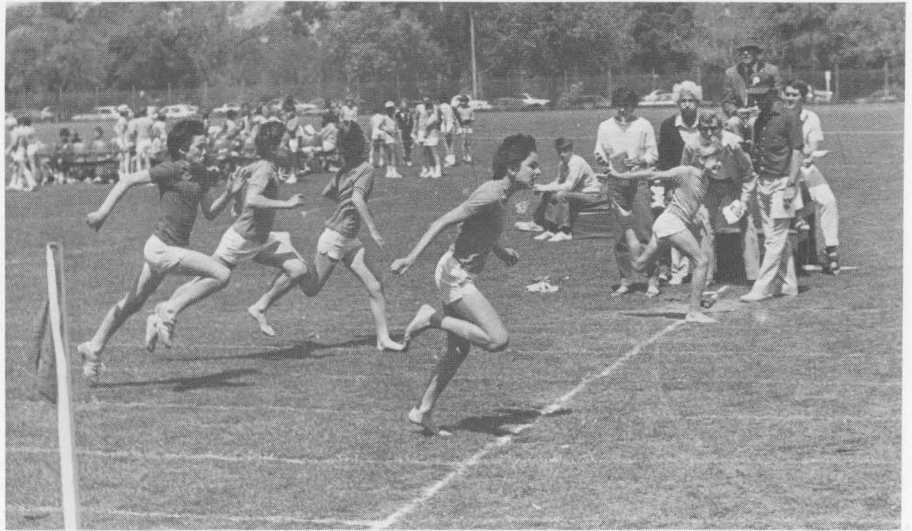
Final Scores:

PAC	941 points
Dernancourt	680 points
Scotch	483 points
Linden Park	323 points



Preparatory School Athletics Team





Senior School Sports

SPORTS COMMITTEE

G. B. Bean	Headmaster
G. H. Woollard	Sportsmaster
N. T. A. Jackson	Senior Housemaster
R. Nicholson	Athletics
J. Dollman	Cricket
R. Nicholson	Basketball
P. Thomas	Football
R. Holloway	Hockey
P. Morris	Soccer
G. Coldwell	Rowing
G. Gabb	Tennis
N. Hayes	Swimming

CRICKET

FIRST XI

The start of 1984 brought a change in conditions of cricket. From the restricted fifty-overs cricket of last year, our team confronted two-day cricket this term with the exception against Sacred Heart. This was eagerly accepted by all players as it gave every player great opportunities both with the ball and the bat.

Our first encounter was against Hale School from Western Australia. This match saw a draw with both sides endeavouring to get an outright result. Hale batted first and declared at 9/183 (Ducker 3/41) whilst we replied with 4/167 with fine displays of batting by Honan (76) and Ferguson (63). Hale in their second innings quickly accomplished 6/127 dec but we could not make the required runs in time, managing 5/105 (Ducker 33 no).

The only one day match was against Sacred Heart where we batted badly and, as a result, produced our only loss for the term. PAC batted first and didn't bat the full fifty overs, managing only 121. Sacred Heart used their full fifty overs and made 127. The disappointing aspect of this game was that we batted for only forty-seven overs.

Our third game against Westminster produced a close finish, with PAC coming out on top. We made a reasonable total of 202, on a slow outfield, (Ferguson 49) and Westminster replied with 181 (Pell 3/46).

The pre-Intercol match against Saints ended in a draw owing to rain on the second day, however, Saints had the upper hand. Again we batted first and scored 209 (Hosking 47, Clarke 42) and Saints managed 4/152 before rain washed out play (Pell 2/27).

Without doubt, our best performance for the term was against Blackfriars when we had an outright result with the second to last ball of the match. PAC batted first and amassed 269 with the top seven batsmen



FIRST XI CRICKET 1984

Back row: S. D. Pell, J. R. Mosey, A. D. Clements, N. J. W. Walter, S. Cunningham, G. K. Coldwell (Scorer), S. R. Hosking
Front row: Mr J. Dollman (Master-in-Charge of Cricket), C. J. Honan, A. A. Willcox, M. R. Ducker (Captain), J. L. Ferguson (Vice-Captain), D. E. Bensted, N. J. Clarke, Mr M. E. Dawe (Coach)
Absent: G. D'A. Wood (12th man)

getting starts. This was very pleasing as every batsman made runs, although none went on to produce a hundred (Honan 52, Clarke 49). Blackfriars replied with 72 and 124 where we saw an outstanding performance by Willcox in both innings (Willcox 12/37, Ducker 5/79, for the match).

The last game was against Pembroke. They batted first and made 241 runs after we had them 6/123 (Ducker 3/39, Pell 3/45). The second day was washed out with rain, ending our first term's cricket.

On behalf of the team I would like to thank Mr Dawe for his time and effort that he puts into training, selection and Saturday afternoons.

Mark Ducker

In the first term, the Second XI had a very successful season—winning five of its seven matches played. The two matches we lost were against the strong First XI sides of Pulteney and St Ignatius. The highlight of the season was the win against Sacred Heart, when Don Bensted made a fine 107.

The most outstanding batsmen were Don Bensted, John Mosey, and Matthew Weisner. Others to do well were Justin Adams, Ian Lang, George Condous and Andrew Hawkins. The most outstanding bowlers were Andrew Moore and Gavin Coldwell, with strong support from Andrew Walters, 'Charlie' Young and John Mosey.

The team expresses its gratitude to Mr Jarrett for his outstanding coaching in the nets and during the games each Saturday.

We have all benefitted from his expert knowledge of the game.

The Thirds had a very good season, winning four of its five games—losing only to St Pauls. The team usually won convincingly with our top scorers being George Condous and Alistair Watts. The other batsmen who contributed well during the season were A. Basheer, M. Browning, B. Gibbs and S. Jackson.

Most of the bowlers also played at least one good game during the term. They were N. Parsons (Best 5/26), R. Wheaton, A. Sando, S. Pitcher, A. Marshall, A. Smart, D. Richards, A. Goodwin, and T. Petchell. The bowlers were well supported behind the stumps by the wicketkeepers B. Pilkington and F. Digby. The team would like to thank Mr Inglis for giving up his time to coach us throughout the season.

The Fourths recorded three wins, two losses and one draw ('washed out') during the first term. Throughout the season, about thirty different people played for the Fourths due to exeats. The most consistent batsman was Andrew Smart who scored two fifties. Doley also scored a fifty and Scott Longbottom often made fast, hard hitting scores. Sixteen successful bowlers were used with Andrew Smart (8 wickets) and Scott Longbottom (7 wickets) being the most successful. Our thanks go to Mr Inglis and Mr Bowyer for organising practices, and to Mr Bowden for taking us on Saturday.

The Under 15As enjoyed a very successful first term's cricket, winning all of the five games played. Batsmen Angus Haig, Michael Leak, Craig Dingle, Sam Davies,

Andrew Foote and Darren Hall all contributed consistently to the team's score. Nick Frank, David Pittman and Nick Edwards bowled well all term, capturing many wickets. The team's highlight was the last game against Concordia, in which David Pittman (4/13) and Andrew Watson (6/6) dismissed Concordia for 24 runs. PAC answered with a total of 4/168 (rain stopping the second week of play), with Angus Haig scoring a superb even-time 71.

The Under 15A2s went through undefeated. There were some very good performances from Richard Young (79 against CBC) and James Ferguson (73 against Westminster). The bowling was of a high standard with David Turner and David Johnson taking wickets consistently. Jason Jarman kept wickets very well in the first game, but Philip Rankin took his place for the rest of the season.

The Under 14A team had a successful and enjoyable term's cricket, playing five matches—winning 3, losing 1 and 1 was abandoned due to rain. Some good performers with the bat were Jeremy Holmes, Richard Sims and Jonathon Schofield. They were supported by Damian Amarmoo, David Smith and Marco Defreitas.

Best bowling performer was Marco Defreitas who was supported by Jonathon Gill, David Smith, Damian Amarmoo, and Jonathon Schofield. The team gained a good fieldsman in Scott Russell, and was helped out behind the stumps by Andrew Grant. The team would also like to thank Mr Watson for his time and effort in coaching us.

The Under 14 Whites did not perform as well as expected, mainly because of the lack of batting ability, but there were two fine scores made during the term by Nick Kephala (25 no) and Tim Rowe (35 no). Two of the better bowling efforts were 2/15 by Time Rowe and 2/28 by Nicholas Orechor. Andrew Davies and William Skinner also put in some good performances. Our thanks go to Mr Watson and Mr Allaway for their coaching and umpiring efforts.

The Under 13As played five games and only managed to tie one of them and lose the rest. However, the team had a very close match against Immanuel, in which they went down by just three runs (the scores were PAC 83 runs to Immanuel's 86).

Some of the contributors to the tied game against Pulteney Grammar were Paul Morris (6/30), Lachlan Perry (2/17) and Nicholas Fenwick (2/10). In the batting department, Paul Catchpole and Giuseppe Frabrigio scored 15 and 19 respectively.

The Under 13A2s started the year with some 'not-so-good' performances, but as the term progressed the players got to know each other and started to work as a team. Unfortunately, they failed to record a win, but as the year progresses and the skill level increases, they will become a hard team to beat. The team had some excellent perfor-

mances from Robert Nichols who made 51 runs and James Oaten who made 63 runs. James also bowled consistently. Our wicketkeeper, Sean Heylen, took four catches in one game and he served the team well behind the stumps. All players competed well throughout the season.

The Under 13B side started the season shakily, but gradually became better as the term progressed. In their last match for the term, against Sacred Heart College, the team was victorious (28 runs to 58 runs). Some of the better players during the term were: Matthew Cooper, the two Smiths, Michael Nelson and Matthew Parkinson.

Contributors to the cricket report

G. Coldwell
A. Sando
L. Day
J. Ferguson
R. Sims
A. Foote
N. Fenwick
C. Thredgold
M. Parkinson
N. Orechor

SECOND XI CRICKET

During the third term, the Second XI had a very enjoyable season with mixed success. Out of the four games played we won two and lost two.

There were many excellent individual performances throughout the term by both the batsmen and bowlers. The most consistent batsman was Gil Wood who never failed to get the team off to a good start. Other good batsmen were Mat Wiesner (96 n.o., against Concordia 1sts), Ian Lang, John Mosey, Phil Sims, Chris McGown and Gavin Coldwell.

The most successful bowler was Gavin Coldwell who was well supported by Charlie Young, John Mosey, Chris McGown, Andrew Watson, Doug Walters and Andrew Moore. Unfortunately injury prevented some of the bowlers having more successful results.

On behalf of the team I would like to thank Mr McFarlane for his time in both coaching at practice, and umpiring on Saturdays. His quickly thought-out LBW decisions were something to be seen.

Gavin Coldwell (Captain)

THIRD XI CRICKET

With convincing wins over CBC, Blackfriars, Westminster and Scotch Second XI teams the PAC Third XI has justification for pride and satisfaction with its performance in this part of the year as it did in first term.

The most outstanding player has undoubtedly been Nigel Parsons who claimed 15 wickets in the four one day games he played at an average of around 4.8 runs per wicket. Nigel also opened the batting once to amass 31 runs and during his four innings hit 2 sixes to prove he still can see the ball as a batsman.

There were many other players who supported Nigel during the 5 games played: Andrew Hawkins scored 192 runs at an average of 48; Andrew Smart hit a 63 on his way to a 29 run average; Adam Basheer played three times to return a 21 run average; Simon Ashby deserves mention for his all round efforts of wicket taking, batting, fielding and captaincy; the three wicket-keepers Ben Pilkington, Frazer Digby and Tim Lawes all showed great potential; and perhaps Philip Doley warrants mention for his outstanding fielding displays every time he took the field and so does Scott Longbottom for his all round efforts.

With 29-34 players vying for positions, competition to get into the team was always bound to be tough, those who persevered reaped benefits not only for this year but for next year.

U/14 RED CRICKET

The U/14 Red Cricket team battled hard to get a win against most A teams. They lost to Pembroke by 72 runs, Scotch by 5 wickets, Rostrevor by 15 runs, Immanuel by 9 wickets and just lost to Blackfriars by 3 runs in a most exciting game. They managed to beat Concordia by 7 runs and Adelaide by 15 runs. The main problem with the team was that the players could not set a big enough target and therefore the pressure was great on all the bowlers and sometimes the bowlers had difficulty.

The main bowlers were A. Clarke, P. Burge, A. Hyde, T. Cox and at one time J. Gill. Hyde took 2 wickets, Burge took 3, Clarke took 4, Cox took 9 and Catford 5 for the season. The best batting scores were from Chessell (36), Cawse (36), Burge (12) and Catford (13).

Overall, with only 2 wins, the team found it a very worthwhile season and learned a great deal from their losses. The boys were grateful to Mr Jordison for his coaching and encouragement.

Andrew Clarke

U/15 CRICKET

In third term the Under 15A teams were managed by Mr Jackson and Dr Rowston. Dr Rowston's team was captained by Philip Rankine. Two matches were played. The first resulted in a loss by 1 run to Pembroke. Pembroke made 152 and David Turner took 6 for 22. Apart from David Ritchie 33, Jeff Proctor 54, and Craig Dingle 21, our batsman could not get among the runs. We totalled 151. The second match saw a reversal in our fortunes. PAC batted first against Sacred Heart. Robert Fanning 79 and David Johnson 59 not out top-scored in our innings of 260. (Johnson took 26 off the last over!). Sacred Heart made 219. David Turner (3 for 86) and Johnson (3 for 43) were the most successful bowlers.

At the end of third term, a challenge match between Mr Jackson's team and Dr

Rowston's team saw a close win to the latter. Angus Haig 44 runs for the losers and Richard Young 3 wickets for 3 runs were the outstanding players. After that challenge match, a combined Under 15 side was selected to play against St Peter's. Saints won an exciting contest by 4 runs. The scores were as follows: St Peter's 131 (Turner 2/25, Young 1/2, Johnson 3/21) d. PAC 127 (Fanning 60, Rankine 15 n.o.). Thanks are due to parents and players and coaches for their loyal support and evident enthusiasm throughout the season.

THIRD TERM FIRST ELEVEN CRICKET

After a very successful first term, our team was looking forward with confidence to the third term

Our first match was a one-day game against Rostrevor. We lost the toss and were asked to field. From their fifty overs, Rostrevor managed only 84, with some very tight bowling from our bowlers (A. Willcox 2/9, S. Pell 2/18). In reply, we scored 3/153 from 42 overs (L. Ferguson 53 n.o.).

The following week we were matched against Sacred Heart, who were the only team to defeat us in the first term on the second last ball of the match. The first week of this two-day match, we batted and scored a mammoth 5/276. We were fortunate to see C. Honan score a brilliant 104 n.o., the only hundred scored by any batsman this year. The second Saturday saw Sacred Heart dismissed for 117 (A. Willcox 4/23, S. Cunningham 3/19). We decided to finish the match with some batting practice for our middle order batsmen who hadn't had much opportunity this term. They used the practice wisely scoring 3/155 (M. Ducker 51).

We were scheduled to play a two-day game against Pulteney, however the first week was washed out with rain. It was then reduced to a one-day game. Pulteney won the toss and elected to bat. They could only manage 83 again due to some tight bowling (A. Clements 3/16, A. Willcox 3/30). In reply we scored 4/144 (S. Hosking 36).

Our last official match before the intercol was against Blackfiars. We batted first and achieved 5/207 (L. Ferguson 69). Blackfriars in reply started very aggressively and were well on target to score the required runs. However a fight back from our change bowlers managed to bowl Blackfriars out for 147 (S. Cunningham 4/4, M. Ducker 2/45).

We went through the third term undefeated and the lead up looked good for the intercol to be held at PAC.

M. Ducker.

INTERCOL CRICKET REPORT

After our only defeat for the year, we were looking forward with confidence to the intercol against Saints.

On a very good batting pitch, PAC won the toss and batted. However disaster struck and we fell to 9/140. The first of four fightbacks by PAC occurred—the last wicket partnership yielded 62, with J. Mosey top scoring with a brilliant 83 in only his third game for the year. A. Clements superbly supported Mosey with 12 n.o. These two players brought our total to a respectable 202 however we were still disappointed with our total, especially with one of the best batting line-ups for years.

This forced Saints to bat for an hour at the end of the first day. We were not able to get a breakthrough before stumps because of a solid start from their openers.

The beginning of the second day saw their openers go on to provide an excellent start until their partnership was finally broken at 109. The second of our fightbacks occurred with S. Cunningham bowling a marathon 30 overs and obtaining 5/47. He was very well supported by M. Ducker 2/54 and A. Willcox, bowling 34 overs, taking 2/88. We dismissed Saints for 241, taking 10/132 after Saints opening stand of 109.

The match was evenly poised with Saints having a marginal first innings lead. The result was in the hands of our batsman as a big score would put enormous pressure on Saints' thin batting.

Our second innings began late on the second day. Again we didn't obtain a good start. At stumps we had lost three wickets, including our night watchman, N. Walter.

The beginning of the third day saw our third fight-back for the match. This was achieved by L. Ferguson (48) and D. Bensted (47). They batted until an hour into the second session and took our total to 127. These two had pathed the way for our strong middle order to help score a mammoth total. However they didn't produce the goods and we were dismissed for a very disappointing 203.

Saints were left to score 165 in the four remaining sessions. We managed to have two of their wickets down at stumps on the third day. They needed 75 runs on the last day to win.

Saints began the last day extremely well and they were cruising at 2/136.

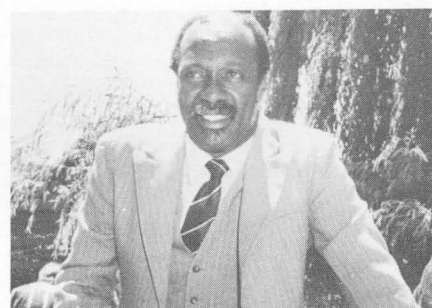
The last of our four fight-backs then came. Our bowling, led by M. Ducker and A. Willcox, gave Saints a great fright as we nearly stole the game from them. We took 6/28, with Saints at one stage losing 3/0. M. Ducker, with his off-spinners, bowled a marathon 27.2 overs taking 4/68. A. Willcox, who also bowled 27 overs, took 3/55. However this brilliant fight-back was too late and Saints scored 8/165, winning by two wickets.

Congratulations to Saint for their fine win, but we let ourselves down badly with poor fielding and, at times, our batting which had been the strongest aspect of our side during the year.

On behalf of the team, I would like to

thank our hard-working coach, Mr Dawe, who left no stone unturned to prepare our side for this intercol. I would also like to thank the mothers for their wonderful afternoon teas during the year and, in particular, during the intercol.

M. Ducker



Wes Hall

WES HALL

At the Intercol cricket dinner we had the privilege of having the West Indian cricket manager, Senator Wes Hall.

Here are some of his accomplishments and background.

He was born on 12 September 1937 in Bridgetown, Barbados.

He first played cricket as a wicket-keeper/batsman but by the time he was twenty his fast bowling abilities were well known. By the age of twenty-one he had established himself as the best pace bowler in the world and one of the quickest of all time with one of his feats being a hat trick against Pakistan at Lahore in 1959.

Throughout his career he was a big favourite with the crowds with his onfield humour, especially when batting.

He is remembered as having formed with Charlie Griffiths, a fellow Barbadian, one of the greatest fast bowling partnerships of test cricket.

Apart from his individual feats, Wes Hall was also the bowler concerned in the last over of three of test crickets greatest matches:

(i) The tied test in Brisbane during the 1960/61 series.

(ii) The drawn fourth test of the 1960/61 series in Adelaide.

(iii) The drawn test at Lords in 1963 against the Englishmen.

By the end of his career in test cricket he had taken 192 wickets with his best bowling figures being 7/69 against England in 1959.

Senator Hall, who is the Shadow Minister for Tourism and Youth in the Barbados Parliament, spoke to the audience of cricketers and parents for about fifty minutes. In his impromptu speech he covered a variety of topics including both cricket and personal.

He spoke of the geography and history of the West Indies. The West Indies, he said, was made up of separate small countries and gave the example of Barbados being an island twenty miles long and fourteen miles wide, yet it contained hundreds of thousands of people.

The history he spoke of was that of the background of today's test cricketers who came from quite different communities with each possessing a different personality.

On cricket, Senator Hall commented on Clive Lloyd and his great personal qualities of leadership and cricket ability and how with these qualities he had been able to weld the collection of brilliantly gifted individuals into the best team in the world.

When questioned on who the best batsman he ever bowled to was, he smartly replied that it was, without a doubt, Sir Garfield Sobers and that the best batsman outside of the West Indies was a toss up between Neil Harvey and Tom Graveney.

It was the personal advice he gave to everyone that was the most powerful part of his speech. He said that Australia was, indeed, the lucky country and that the boys of PAC have a better chance than many for a good start in life. He strongly maintained that hard work and persistence were the only ways to achieve your full potential in life as well as cricket.

I am sure anyone at the dinner will be lucky to hear a speech of such high quality again in their lives which had everyone listening to every word and wanting to hear more. Senator Hall spoke for over fifty minutes.

J.L. Ferguson

TENNIS

INTERCOL REPORT

On Friday 30 March, the Annual Intercollegiate Tennis Match was held at Memorial Drive. The Prince's Team could not have asked for a better day. The sun was shining and the Prince's team was quietly confident of a win. There was a fight to see who would win eighth position and that was finally awarded to Shaun Bratchell. The Prince's team consisted of Nick Reade (captain), Simon Vincent, Andrew Davies, Kent Haddow, Alister Willcox, Allan Bramley (V.C.), Tim Hill, Shaun Bratchell and Robert Smart and Nick Ashby as reserves.

Round One began at 1.15 and the first four players to play were Kent Haddow (4), Alister Willcox (5), Alan Bramley (6) and Tim Hill (7). Princes' first rubber went to Kent Haddow who was far too consistent for his Saints' opponent S. Ciganovic winning 6.1 6.3. Alister Willcox was the next Princes' man to win. After a close first set he settled down to take out the second set against M. Snelling. The score being 7.6 6.3. Allan Bramley, watched by many spectators on an outside court, was next to finish. After a close first set, unfortunately losing it, he knuckled down and won the next two against J. Nugent of Saints, 6.7 7.6 6.3. Round 1 was completed after Tim Hill won another three set match against B. Higgins. He lost the first but fought back hard to win the match 5.7 6.3 6.1. This



INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS 1984

Back row: R. A. Smart, N. J. Ashby, S. L. Bratchell, A. A. Willcox, T. C. W. Hill
Front row: A. S. Davies, Mr P. G. Thomas, A. S. Bramley (Vice-Captain), N. C. Reade (Captain), Mr G. M. Gabb, K. T. Haddow, S. P. Vincent

meant PAC were 4.0 up going into the second round.

The second round started on about time and the next four to play were Nick Reade (1), Simon Vincent (2), Andrew Davies (3) and Shaun Bratchell (4). First to finish was Nick Reade who demolished his Saints recruit K. Edwards in a fine display of power tennis, the score being 6.3 6.1. Simon Vincent was not as fortunate. He struck an in form player, N. Masterman, but tried hard. The score was 2.6 1.6.

One of the quickest matches of the afternoon was fought by Andrew Davies who crushed his opponent, K. Gum, in a brilliant effort. The score was 6.1 6.2. The last to finish was Shaun Bratchell on an outside court. He was unlucky to lose in a close three set match against C. Jamieson 6.7 7.5 6.4.

At the end of the singles, Princes were leading 6 rubbers to 2.

This meant that Princes only needed one rubber to clinch the Intercol and that was

achieved by Nick Reade and Simon Vincent. They defeated Masterman and Edwards 6.2 2.6 6.4. Andrew Davies and Kent Haddow followed with a good win over Gum and Snelling 6.4 6.3.

The next match which started last was shortened because of the lack of daylight to a nine game set. Tim Hill and Shaun Bratchell won a close rubber against Jamieson and Nugent 9.8. Last to finish were Alister Willcox and Alan Bramley beating Higgins and Ciganovic in a close three setter 6.4 5.7 6.3.

The 1984 Intercollegiate Tennis Match was won by Princes:

PAC 10 rubbers 20 sets

SPSC 2 rubbers 8 sets.

On behalf of the team I would like to thank Mr Gabb for the great amount of work he has put into coaching the team. This makes it 21 wins out of 26 years which is a great achievement. I would also like to thank Mr Thomas for his help throughout the year.

Nick Reade



OPEN A TENNIS (undefeated 1984)

Back row: B. J. Young, R. A. Smart, A. J. Ness, N. J. Ashby, J. D. Leach
Front row: T. C. W. Hill, Mr N. J. Croser, I. K. Jenkin, G. R. Stirling

DRIVE TENNIS—TERM 1

After a successful third term in 1983 in which the Drive team only lost one match, this term the drive team continued its successful run. The team consisted of Nick Reade, Simon Vincent, Andrew Davies, Kent Haddow, Alister Willcox, Allan Bramley with Tim Hill and Ian Jenkin playing a few matches at the beginning and end of the term. The team was a well-balanced one and unlike some of the other teams who had one or two very good players and the rest not so good, our team was a strong consistent team and because of this went through undefeated this term. The results were:

11 February defeated Pembroke School 8-1
18 February defeated Saint Ignatius College 8-1

25 February defeated Westminster School 6-3

3 March defeated Immanuel College 9-0

10 March defeated Pulteney Grammar 7-2

17 March defeated Nailsworth High 9-0

24 March defeated Saint Michael's College 8-1

31 March defeated Sacred Heart College 9-0.

As a result of this we won the competition down at the Drive in the A Grade for the first time in three years, narrowly beating Pulteney. Our thanks must again go to Mr Gabb who does a great job with the tennis and, with the team still being fairly young, all goes well for the future of tennis at Princes.

Allan Bramley

OPEN TENNIS—TERM 1

This term has been very successful for the Open As. The team was undefeated for the term, illustrating the team's success. Practice sessions were well attended, with practices being held on Tuesday and Thursday nights, led by Messrs Gabb and Croser.

Competition for places in the team was strong, and consequently the standard of play on Saturday mornings was strong. The following players represented the school consistently:

Tim Hill	Alastair Smart
Nick Ashby	Mark Vincent
Shaun Bratchell	Greg Stirling
Ian Jenkin	Bradley Young

The team constantly changed during the term due to boarder exeats, but the team was balanced enough to counter any changes. It was pleasing to see that the depth of talent extended throughout the training squad, with many players unable to gain a place in either open side during the term. Although the popularity of tennis is healthy, an extra team will have to be created to cater for the extra numbers.

The Open Bs, like the Open As, were highly successful during the term, being undefeated. The standard of play during Saturday mornings was excellent, and practices were well attended. The team consisted frequently of:

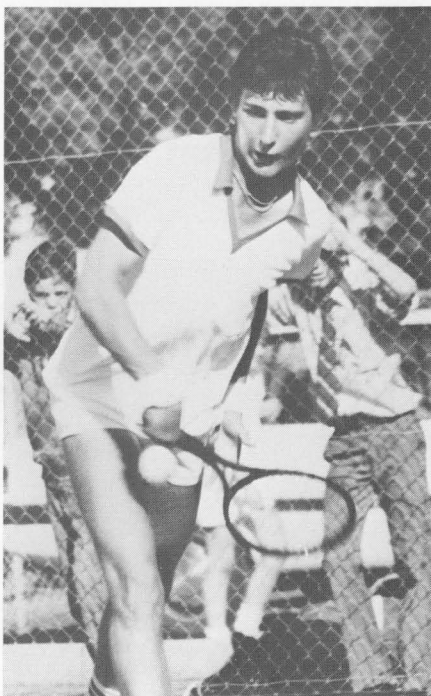
Jonathon Leach	David Moore
Soo-Jin Leng	Craig Scrase
Andrew Ness	Greg Siegle
John Piper	Matthew Duthy
Richard Fennel	Sam Fischer
Michael Frewin	Stephen Andrew

A number of players played in the Open As during boarder exeats, allowing other players to participate infrequently on Saturday mornings. Our thanks must go to the following players, who, although attending practice regularly, were not able to play due to lack of teams.

Peter Braund	Mark Perks
Chris Killington	Jeremy Blanks
Anthony Basheer	James Alexander

These boys were always willing to fill in when they were required, often unexpectedly.

The players thanks must go to Mr Gabb for coaching during practice and to Mr Croser for coaching and managing the team. With the popularity of tennis in younger years of the school, the future of tennis at PAC seems bright.



During the season, the Under 14As and Under 14Bs experienced tough opposition. The A team played six matches—winning five and losing one. The B team won four and lost three of its seven matches. The most outstanding players were Justin McLeish and David Johnson, players who remained undefeated. Unfortunately, some boys did not get a game every week because there were not enough courts. Mr Morris was an outstanding coach who kept us interested with his enthusiasm.

David Johnson

DRIVE TENNIS—TERM 3

During the third term, PAC entered two teams in the Memorial Drive Saturday Morning competition. One team was in the A1 grade and the other in the A2 grade. Both teams had some outstanding results, such as the A2 side defeating Mercedes 8-1 and the A1 team dominating Blackfriars by the same margin of 8-1. Although one competition was washed out by rain for both teams, the boys look back on a successful, hard fought season. Regular players for the A1 side were N. Reade (captain), S. Vincent, A. Davies, K. Haddow, A. Bramley (vice-captain), T. Holditch and S. Bratchell. For the A2 side, regular players were M. Vincent, S. Cowhan, D. Johnson, A. Thompson, with a number of other boys playing one game each.

U/15 TENNIS

Tennis players in this age group had a mixed season with a small number of defeats and many very close matches. The A team won 8 matches and lost 3 while the B team won 10 matches and lost 1. We would like to thank Mr Fergusson for organising the teams during the year.

Justin Schultz 10S

SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIP

This year's School Tennis Championship was held on practice nights and Friday afternoons before the Intercol, the reason for this being to get the best competition, as after the Intercol, with tennis finishing, many players often do not play as well at this time of the season as earlier in it. As a result of this, and the fierce competition to get into the Intercol side the standard of play was high and, although there were no major upsets and most of the better players reached the quarter and semi-finals, there were many close two set matches and even closer three set matches. Fittingly the two top players in the school made the final and despite putting up a gallant fight Simon Vincent was too good for Nick Reade in the final and ran out winner in straight sets. Congratulations must go to Simon who is only in Year 9 and has a great future in tennis.

Allan Bramley

The Draw for the 1984 School Tennis Championship:

First Round

N. Reade	N. Reade 6-2, 6-0	N. Reade 6-3, 6-3
S. Leng		
A. Smart	A. Smart 2-6, 6-2, 6-3	
I. Jenkin		N. Reade 6-1, 2-6, 6-1
A. Willcox	A. Willcox 6-0, 6-1	A. Davies 6-3, 4-6, 6-1
M. Vincent		
G. Stirling	A. Davies 6-4, 6-2	
A. Davies		S. Vincent 6-2, 6-1
K. Haddow	K. Haddow 6-2, 6-4	
S. Bratchell		K. Haddow 6-4, 7-6
T. Holditch	A. Bramley 7-5, 3-6, 6-3	
A. Bramley		S. Vincent 6-2, 6-4
T. Hill	T. Hill 6-3, 1-6, 6-4	S. Vincent 6-2, 7-5
B. Young		
J. Leach	S. Vincent 5-7, 6-4, 6-2	
S. Vincent		

SWIMMING

At the beginning of the first term, the PAC swimming team looked forward to having a very successful season. With an intense programme ahead, the team swam commendably in each competition with some outstanding performances.

The team's first competition was the Independent Schools Carnivals held on Wednesday afternoons. On completion of the first meeting, it was evident that the junior members of the team were not up to the standard of other schools. We turned to the Preparatory school and promoted some of the boys, who tried very hard. We thank those boys for their contribution.

We competed in four meetings, before swimming in the final. Pembroke were last year's winners of the Rowe and Jarman Trophy. Pembroke has become a very strong team in the past few years, due to the introduction of water polo a number of years ago. I feel if we did the same thing at PAC, that our swimming team would improve greatly. Results also proved that Rostrevor and Pulteney would be very competitive this year.

The Independent Schools Final this year was held at Rostrevor College with seven other schools competing. PAC was struggling—the only hope of contention being the strength of the senior members of the team, particularly the senior relay teams. On completion of the meeting the results were Pembroke 1st, Rostrevor 2nd and Prince Alfred 3rd.

The Secondary Schools of SA have a series of meetings each year with PAC



SWIMMING TEAM 1984

Back row: J. T. Bath, A. L. Giles, J. R. Ferguson, E. A. Ross, M. L. Wilkinson, K. J. Peterkin, R. I. Long, R. B. Moser
 Centre row: A. J. Foote, K. L. Russell, F. G. Darley, B. H. McLachlan, D. J. Greenslade, R. C. Hall, C. E. V. Day, P. A. Cheeseman, D. R. Turner
 Front row: B. J. Tucker, N. E. V. Day, R. J. Willoughby, G. W. Bauman (Selector), Mr N. C. Hayes (Coach), A. S. Brown (Captain), P. R. Bishop (Vice-Captain), M. A. R. Cox, M. K. Janson

competing in the 'A' grade final. Pembroke's strength was again evident when they won convincingly from PAC and Rostrevor.

Despite not winning this prestigious event, some very good individual swims were achieved with some boys claiming records.

The final event of the season was the State Schools Team Championships again

held at North Adelaide Swimming Centre. PAC entered six teams throughout the age groups. The 11 and under, and 12 and 13 teams swimming in both freestyle and medley relays, were unsuccessful but they all swam very well. The highlights of the night were the open teams medley and freestyle relay.

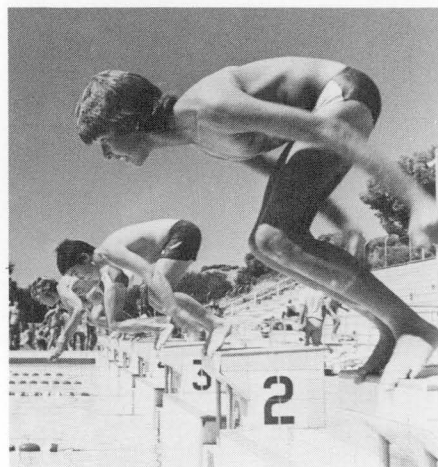
After being beaten out of gold by a fraction of a second last year, the team was

determined to win. In the freestyle, the PAC mean-machine swam the fastest time ever, creating a new record and clinching the gold medal. For this great effort, we received the Gasse Shield which was presented to the school on the following Thursday. Members of this winning team were: Greg Bauman, David Greenslade, Robert Hall and Andrew Brown.



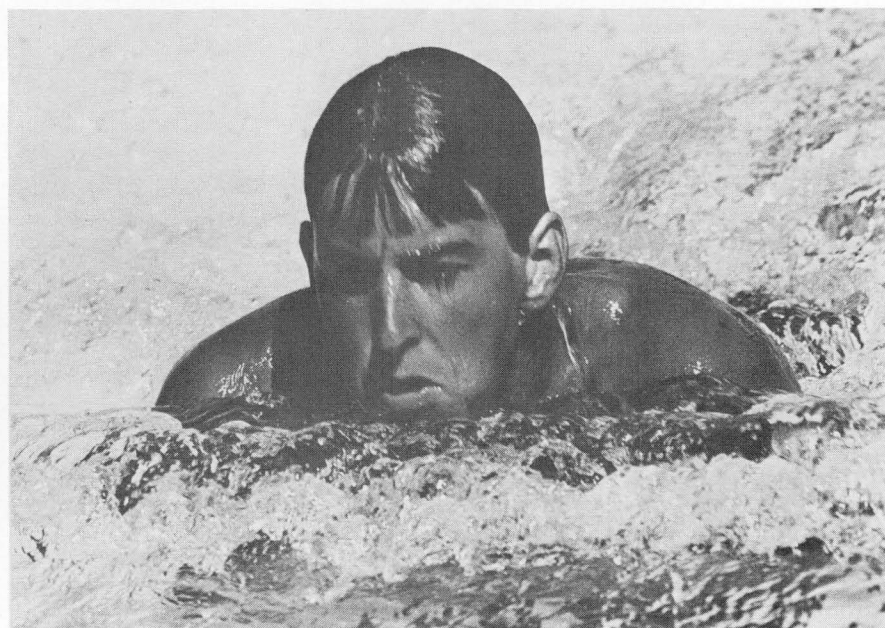
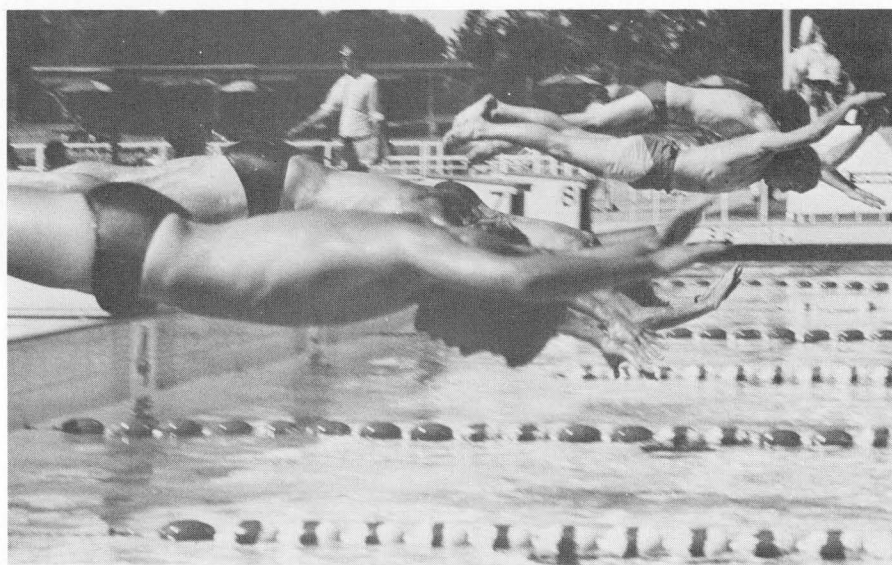
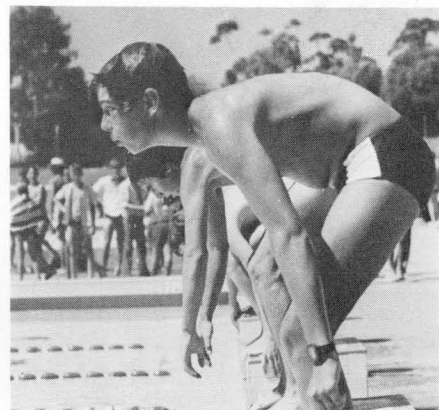
The medley team was just as successful in winning the event and claiming the Harry Moon Shield. Although not creating a new record for this event, the boys were clearly satisfied with the gold medal! Members of this team were: Peter Bishop (Backstroke), Greg Bauman (Breaststroke), Andrew Brown (Butterfly), and Robert Hall (Freestyle).

The team had an advantage this year and that was the benefit of one of the local coaches who came to the school and helped the boys with stroke correcting, etc. The attendances to practices were very pleasing and we thank Mr Gallagher for his time and knowledge.



Mr Hayes once again this year spent valuable time and effort with the team. His contribution in school sports is unlimited and I thank him for his help and support throughout the season. Mr Bauman was always helpful and supportive to the team. His knowledge of the sport was very useful to a number of boys and I thank him for his contribution. Final thanks to Vice-Captain Peter Bishop and third selector Greg Bauman who were always around when they were needed—especially for their unlimited advice when selecting teams.

Andrew Brown
Captain of Swimming



SAILING

This year, seven students from Prince Alfred College made up the school team which competed against twenty to thirty other schools in the Annual Coca-Cola Interschools Sailing Regatta held at West Lakes.

Sailing the Junior Holdfast Trainer was skipper Tim Hogarth and crew member John Bath. The intermediate Mirror was skippered by Scott Elvish and crewed by Matthew Charlton. The Senior 420 was skippered by Phillip Doley and crewed by Daniel Sibly. The Senior single-handed Laser was skippered by Peter Bull.

The team finished in seventh position, with placings achieved by the Laser, 420 and Mirror, however the race Scott and Matthew won in the Mirror was not counted because they sailed the wrong course. The 420 gained third position in the second race—which was a good effort, considering that they were lighter than most of the opposing crews. The Laser won its heat and went on to come fourth overall. The 420 came about sixth overall and the Mirror and the Junior Holdfast Trainer came about middle fleet.

The whole team was very grateful for the help given by Mr Holloway in organising the school team.

Peter Bull



SAILING TEAM 1984

*Back row: M. A. Charlton, T. R. Hogarth, J. T. Bath
Front row: S. D. Elvish, P. J. Bull (Captain), D. R. Sibly, P. M. Doley*

ROWING

CAPTAIN'S REPORT

Indeed, this season was a fitting occasion for the commencement of the next one hundred years of Rowing at Prince Alfred College, not only because the Head of the River was won, but also for the strength of teamship reflected by the entire boat club. Every boy can be extremely proud of his contribution to the success of the club.

The season began incredibly well in the third term 1983, when Princes dominated in their events—especially at the country regattas at Berri and Renmark. In Renmark, every Prince Alfred crew rowing won their race.

At the Mannum Regatta, before the Rowing Camp, crews were competing against three feet high white-caps, and they proved their mastery of the somewhat unusual conditions.

Such was the club's effort which earned them the Schoolboy State Premiership, the coveted State Senior Premiership, and the West End Trophy, being won for the first time in Australia by a schoolboy club.

The Rowing Club's Dinner held during the first week of the second term brought back some pleasant memories to all. Individual achievements were acknowledged and prizes were awarded to David Cook—most improved senior oarsman; Brandon Price—most improved junior oarsman; Andrew Bruce—Coxswain's prize; Justin Dangerfield—best clubman; Andrew Barkham—keenest oarsman; and the most



improved crew went to the U/16s which consisted of:

Bow	D. Axford
2	N. Loch
3	L. Bruce
Stroke	T. Haeusler
Cox	N. Bruce

Special congratulations go to this boarder crew because they were only together for a few weeks before the Head of the River.

The First VIII was unbeaten—well almost (we only lost one minor race at the beginning of the season).

The crew consisted of:

Stroke	Matt Henbest
7	Michael McLeish
6	Hamish McLachlan
5	David Greenslade
4	David Cook
3	Adam Quinn
2	Simon Dalgarno
Bow	David Richards
Cox	David Grayling

We went on to win all four shields possible for schoolboy rowing. We won the Cornell Shield initially, followed by the Advertiser Shield—distinguishing us as the

champion schoolboy eight early in the season. We then regained the Blackmore Shield, which represents the Intercollegiate race between Saint Peter's College and Prince Alfred College, which was rowed during the Head of the River race, when we won the Gosse Shield for defeating the other crews.

TASMANIAN REPORT

The stern four of the First VIII comprised:

Stroke	Matt Henbest
3	Michael McLeish
2	Hamish McLachlan
Bow	David Greenslade
Cox	David Grayling

This Four had been a good combination over the last three years and had become a highly competitive crew, competing in the 'Nationals' in Perth in 1983 and doing surprisingly well. This achievement gave us reason to participate in the 1984 King's Cup Regatta in Tasmania.

After rowing in the heat leading up to the final, the Australian selectors recognised the brilliance of this young crew and labelled it as being the fastest U/17 crew in Australia. The venue, at Lake Barrington, proved to be an ideal setting for a competitive final race. Only one four presented a threat during our visit. They had been training at Lake Barrington a week prior to our arrival and were, on average, eighteen years of age—which gave them a physical advantage over our smaller sixteen-year-old crew. The Final race resulted in a second place by 90 cm, coming second to this older crew from Clarinden College in Ballarat, Victoria.



FIRST VIII—HEAD OF THE RIVER WINNERS 1984

Back row: S. B. Dalgarno (2), A. H. Quin (3), M. T. Henbest (Stroke), D. S. Cook (4), D. P. Richards (Bow)

Front row: Mr G. D. Goldwell, M. J. McLeish (7), Captain Of Boats, H. B. McLachlan (6), D. P. Grayling (Cox), D. J. Greenslade (5), Mr V. Bollen

However, the Four won the State Championship FISA Four and other Maiden and Schoolboy events during the season. The success of our crew can be attributed to the constant guidance and experienced assistance of our coach Mr Graeham Coldwell.

Michael McLeish

The Second VIII has had an eventful rowing season, having been disqualified several times. Generally, everyone in the crew had a very enjoyable time, although

the training was sometimes demanding.

The crew was very fortunate in having two very good and experienced coaches in Graeme and Bob Burchell. In fact, the whole Burchell family helped and encouraged the crew, for which we are very grateful.

The actual Second VIII crew was finalised only six weeks before the Head of the River, therefore some heavy training was required to get the nine boys rowing as a team and not as individuals. In order to get this valuable Training, we made our way, one weekend, to Mr and Mrs Greening's household in Mannum. This weekend proved to be very worthwhile and the crew began to gain confidence in one another.

During the next few weeks, there was a three-way battle between Scotch, Pulteney Grammar and ourselves. The crew was constantly coming in second place behind Scotch—sometimes their victories were only by two feet.

Some four weeks before the Head of the River, our fitness training programme was intensified. The crew really had to work because several flaws had been discovered in our race tactics. These problems were gradually 'ironed out' and after another weekend of endurance training, on the Port River, the crew were very confident of winning the big race.

At the last Regatta before the Head of the River, the crew was eager to show their strength and rowing ability, but an hour before our race, our boat was blown off the trestles, and cracked along the bow. This mishap only fueled the crew's desire to win the Head of the River.

On the day of the Head of the River, in front of a large crowd, the crew rowed their



STATE CHAMPION FISA FOUR 1984

Left to right: H. B. McLachlan (2), M. J. McLeish (3), Mr G. D. Coldwell, D. P. Grayling (Cox), D. J. Greenslade (Bow), M. T. Henbest (Stroke)

best race ever. After a quick start, the crew was ahead by a canvas (two metres). However, as the race progressed, we dropped back to almost last place, when we saw the finish line, the crew increased the rating and rowed like a State crew. We managed to overtake all of the field except Scotch. We lost the race by approximately one foot.

The crew consisted of:

Bow	Nick Clarke
2	David Fyfe
3	Robert Bruce
4	Chris Wittana
5	Simon Haebich
6	Robert Barry
7	Andrew Barkham
Stroke	Bruce Hosking
Cox	Nick Johnston
Coaches	Graeme Burchell
	Robert Burchell

The Open IV had a particularly good year, although the crew did not get together until two weeks into the school year. In our earlier races we won two or three and came close to winning several times. We did not really know who would be our opposition until about one week before the Head of the River. Once our crew had been training together for a few weeks, we improved considerably and won an additional three races.

At the Head of the River we did our best, but unfortunately we lost by a quarter of a length to Pembroke. The crew would like to thank Messrs Coldwell, Rowland and Mulvihill for organising the races every week and for transporting the boats and oars to the regattas every week. We would especially like to thank Mr Dalton, our coach, as we would not have even got a second place, if it was not for his great coaching throughout the rowing season.

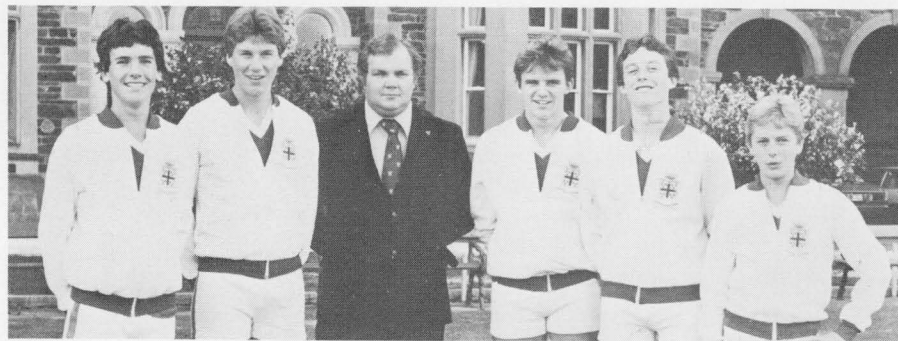
The crew consisted of:

Bow	J. Dangerfield
2	R. Switajewski
3	G. Buttery
Stroke	S. Bradshaw
Coach	Mr B. Dalton



UNDER 14B ROWING CREW 1984

Left to right: R. G. Coldwell (Stroke), Z. W. Mills (Bow), C. S. Mayer (3), D. C. Hall (2), B. J. Holloway (Cox)



UNDER 15A ROWING CREW 1984

Left to right: C. S. North (Bow), C. Bernardi (3), Mr M. Rigo, T. M. Dibden (2), J. R. Coldwell (Stroke), J. Hislop (Cox)

The Under 15As this last season have achieved great excellence in being undefeated. Some early disciplinary problems were overcome and the crew showed great skill at their chosen sport. The crew won the U/15 State Championship at the beginning of the year and went on to defeat strong opposition such as Pulteney Grammar, Pembroke and Scotch to emerge victorious at the Head of the River—winning the Menz Cup.

The whole crew owe their success to coach Mr M. Rigo for his great encouragement and help throughout the season.

The crew consisted of:

Bow	Christopher North
2	Tim Dibden
3	Cory Bernardi
Stroke	Jonathon Coldwell
Cox	Jock Hislop

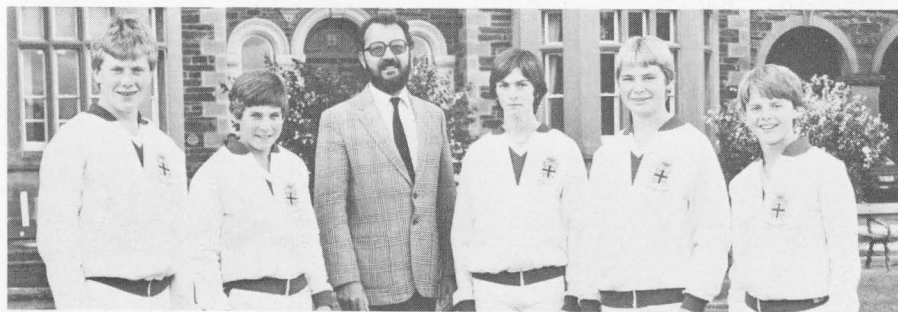
The Under 15B crew performed admir-

ably at the start of the season—scoring a win at West Lakes and on the River Torrens. These wins boosted the crew's confidence making them want to work harder at practice.

The crew was changed for the Port River Regatta but because this crew was unsuccessful, the coach, Mr Mulvihill, altered the crew back to its original members. On the Head of the River, the crew was leading at the 600 metre mark, however we were overtaken by 'Saints', Pembroke and Pulteney in the final 150 metres to finish a most creditable fourth.

The crew consisted of:

Bow	M. Cook
2	C. Day
3	A. McLachlan
Stroke	T. Cook
Cox	T. Brown



UNDER 15B ROWING CREW 1984

Left to right: C. E. V. Day (2), A. B. McLachlan (3), Mr G. Mulvihill, M. J. Cook (Bow), T. J. Cook (stroke), T. H. Brown (Cox)



U/15 CREW (undefeated)

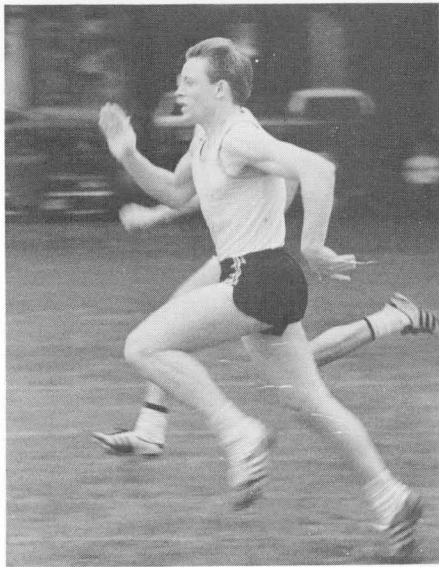
From left: J. Hislop (Cox), J. R. Coldwell, C. Bernardi, T. M. A. Dibden, C. S. North

ATHLETICS

Captain: Andrew Aitkerr

Vice-Captains: Mark Walker, Mark Penniment

Athletics began again with Saturday morning meets against a variety of schools. These were used to prepare the team for later competition. The only highlight of these competitions were the numbers of athletes missing as a flu-virus hit the team.



SCHOOL SPORTS

The majority of athletes had recovered by Sports Day, which saw a comfortable win to Rushton in the Relay and House sections.

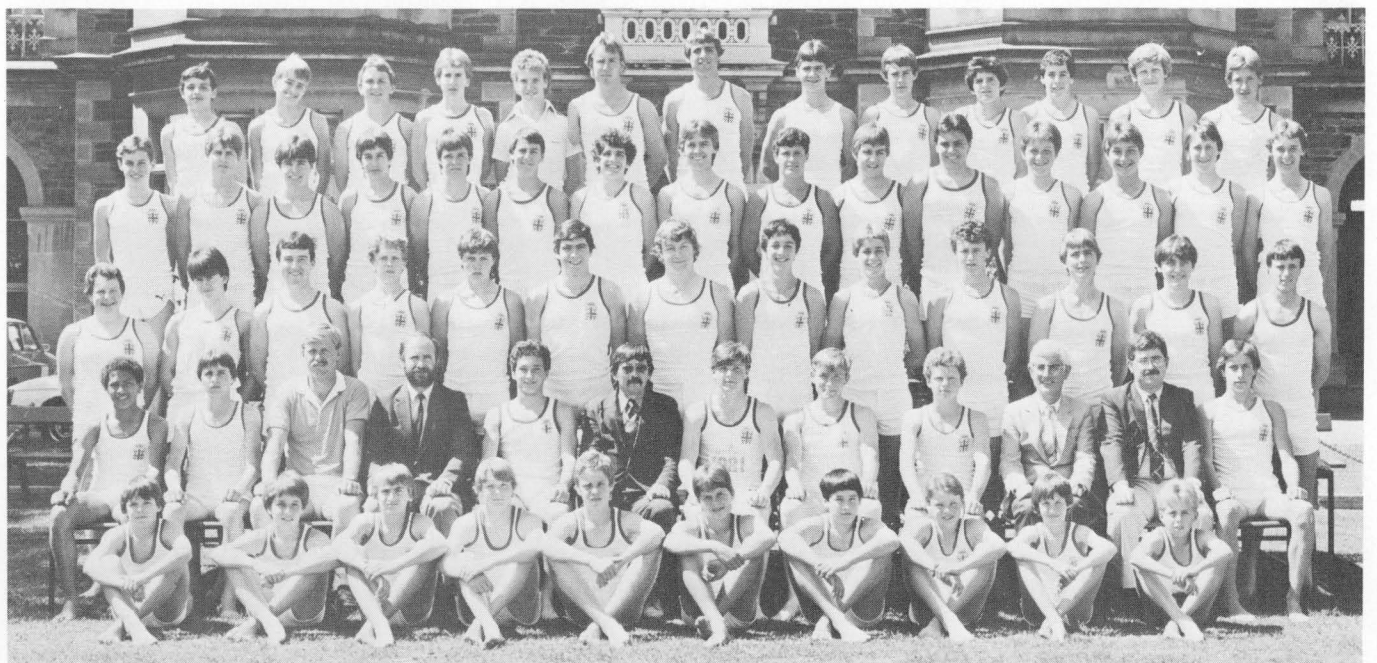
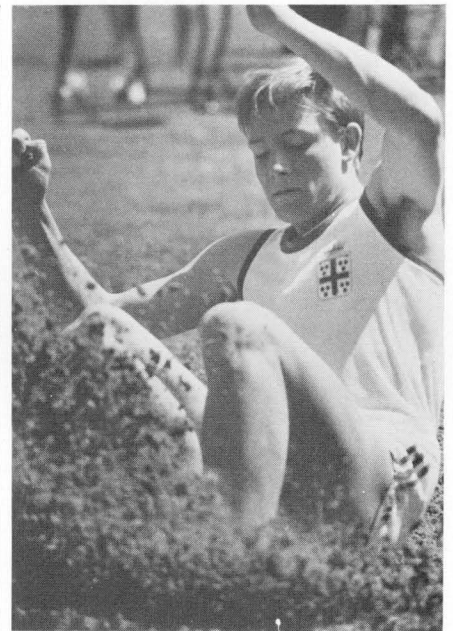
Only twelve records this year, but some excellent performances were recorded.

Mark Penniment's 6.41m long jump was outstanding as was Doug Smart's 55.30m javelin throw, but perhaps the outstanding athlete on the day was Andrew Foote who broke records in every event in which he competed including his third record (51.30m) in the U/16 discus.

RESULTS—INTERHOUSE ATHLETICS CHAMPS

After good results in the Achilles Cup Relay meet, this year second to Saints, the team went into the Achilles Cup in a hopeful mood. Injuries caused problems, but PAC consolidated second position, and the U/17 age group won their section.

Andrew Foot was again the outstanding athlete, although Mark Penniment was dominating in his events.



ATHLETICS 1984

Back row: A. L. Anders, A. G. A. Morgan, J. N. Wibberley, A. J. Simpson, C. C. Barkham, N. Parsons, J. M. Sampson, D. R. Turner, A. J. Bastian, S. A. Russell, J. B. Proctor, M. R. C. Hooper, A. L. Giles

Fourth row: B. N. Whitwell, C. J. McGown, R. F. Young, N. J. Russell, S. R. Cowham, A. J. Briscoe, K. L. Russell, A. A. Willcox, F. G. Darley, T. C. W. Hill, D. W. Gniel, A. D. Muir, A. J. Foote, J. R. Ferguson, C. J. McPherson

Third row: D. S. Burge, C. J. Murphy, G. K. Coldwell, N. K. Frank, R. W. L. Crawford, A. K. Basheer, D. C. Smart, W. R. Thompson, D. M. Pittman, P. E. Sims, S. D. Pell, G. S. Condous, R. W. Maynard

Second row (sitting): D. E. Anamoo, A. G. O'H. Hyde, Mr J. R. Archer, Mr K. L. Watson, A. R. Aitken (Captain), Mr R. W. Nicholson, M. D. C. Walker (Vice-Captain), M. B. Penniment (Vice-Captain), W. H. Skinner, Mr J. G. Bowden, Mr T. W. Inglis, P. R. Bishop

Front row (sitting): P. M. Smith, T. C. Dangerfield, N. C. Burt, J. W. Penniment, B. J. Reece, S. Bateman, R. G. Coldwell, P. J. Morris, J. P. E. Withers, L. H. Perry

Absent: Mr B. A. Cunningham, Mr N. C. Hayes, Mr N. K. Bennett, R. E. Sims, P. M. Rankine, A. Walters, D. C. Chessell, D. A. Blaiklock, T. I. Lamming, I. C. Burge, S. R. Hosking, A. W. Lyon, S. A. Russell

RESULTS

U/19:	100m	Griffiths 11.6, Honan 12.3, Darley 12.5, Sandow 12.5
	200m	Griffiths 24.2, Thredgold 25.3, Jenkin 25.4, Sandow 26.3
	400m	Aitken 54.7, Honan 57.0, Coldwell 57.9, Murphy 58.3
	800m	Aitken 2:07.2, Briscoe 2:11.2, Scrase 2:11.4, Coldwell 2:12.7
	1500m	Aitken 4:36.9, Coldwell 4:44.1, Murphy 4:49.5, Taylor 5:08.7
	3000m	Aitken 10:09.6, Condous 10:20.0, Coldwell 10:28.0, Murray 10:42.0
	110m Hurdles	Willcox 16.6, Maynard 18.8, Penna 20.8, Gallagher 20.8
	Long Jump	Maynard 5.72, Griffiths 5.53, Darley 5.49, Willcox 5.17
	High Jump	Maynard 1.80, Moore 1.75, Sims 1.70, McLachlan 1.55
	Triple Jump	Maynard 11.96, Moore 11.94, Aitken 11.47, Darley 11.27
	Shot Put	Sampson 12.02, Walters 10.92, Adams 10.56, Clarke 9.50
	Discus	McLachlan 32.64, Pell 30.44, Adams 28.14, Fisher 25.66
	Javelin	Darley 37.80, Hosking 37.60, Maynard 36.20, Walters 35.90
U/17:	100m	Penniment 11.5, McGown 11.9, Harvey 12.1, Parsons 12.1
	200m	Penniment 23.9, McGown 24.0, Wood 24.9, Molo 25.4
	400m	Penniment 55.4, Wibberley 56.4, Siggs 57.7, Parsons 59.3
	800m	Russell 2:14.3, Condous 2:14.4, Hill 2:18.3
	1500m	Condous 4:54.4, Bastian 4:54.4, Hill 5:05.2, Kerr 5:08.4
Record	110m Hurdles	Walker 15.9, Basheer 16.9, Wood 17.1, Wibberley 19.4
Record	Long Jump	Penniment 6.41, Walker 5.56, Ness 5.39, Harvey 5.24
	Triple Jump	Penniment 12.50, Walker 11.56, McGown 11.56, Stewart 10.57
Record	High Jump	Walker 1.65, Hill 1.60, McGown 1.60, Basheer 1.50
	Shot Put	Walters 12.17, Russell 12.03, Longbottom 10.40, Young 10.25
U/16:	100m	Lamming 11.7, Crawford 11.9, Cowham 12.0, Cook 12.2
	200m	Lamming 24.3, Crawford 24.6, Cowham 25.1, Cook 25.2
	400m	Whitwell 57.4, Proctor 59.9, Penniment 60.0, Hurn 62.3
	800m	Bishop 2:12.8, Whitwell 2:13.8, Bastian 2:16.0, Russell 2:19.9
	1500m	Whitwell 5:07.4, Russell 5:09.5, Pittman 5:18.3, Davies 5:27.4
	100m Hurdles	Muir 15.8, Pittman 16.5, Wicks 16.8, Simpson 18.1
	Long Jump	Cowham 5.88, Simpson 5.21, Lamming 5.15, Pittman 5.13
	Triple Jump	Cowham 12.00, Lamming 11.48, Pittman 11.29, Barkham 10.94
	High Jump	Cowham 1.65, Pittman 1.60, Whittam 1.60, McPherson 1.60
Record	Shot Put	Blaiklock 12.08, Rankine 11.48, Lamming 10.10, Turner 9.42
Record	Discus	Foote 51.30, Turner 37.70, Blaiklock 37.56, Rankine 35.24
Record	Javelin	Smart 55.30, Rankine 36.25, Amamoo 33.77, Turner 32.95
U/15:	100m	Amamoo 12.0, Young 12.1, Cooper 12.2, Sims 12.6
	200m	Amamoo 25.7, Cooper 25.9, Young 26.1, Sims 26.3
	800m	Sims 2:19.6, Hyde 2:23.8, Skinner 2:28.7, Tully 2:32.6
	1500m	Sims 5:01.4, Bateman 5:06.2, Hyde 5:14.5, Hoey 5:18.7
Record	100m Hurdles	Foote 15.3, Gniel 16.5, Smith 18.5, Leopold 18.9
Record	Long Jump	Foote 5.60, Young 5.54, Amamoo 5.35, Russell 4.84
	Triple Jump	Barkham 11.10, Gniel 11.02, Young 10.63, Price 10.24
Record	High Jump	Foote 1.68, Barkham 1.60, Young 1.55, Sims 1.55
Record	Shot Put	Foote 14.16, Cooper 11.36, Russell 9.60, Henderson 9.47
U/14:	100m	Bateman 12.9, Catford 13.1, Reece 13.2, Whinnen 13.4
	200m	Thompson 26.9, Reece 27.0, Bateman 27.1, Whinnen 27.4

Record 800m	Burt 2:28.5, Coldwell 2:36.5, Withers 2:37.7, Pledge 2:40.0
90m Hurdles	Morgan 14.6, Hooper 15.1, Perry 16.4, Smith 16.5
Long Jump	Reece 4.52, Anders 4.48, Morris 4.44, Hooper 4.35
Triple Jump	Morris 9.73, Anders 9.43, Smith 9.31, Oliver 9.29
Shot Put	Giles 8.95, Chessell 8.94, Catford 8.92, Hooper 7.79
Record High Jump	Thompson 1.55, Hooper 1.50, Bateman 1.45, Hollis 1.35

ACHILLES CUP RESULTS

Points score:

St Peter's	1374
Prince Alfred	1055
Sacred Heart	958
Pembroke	932
Rostrevor	891
St Ignatius	815
Pulteney Grammar	794

Results:

	Division 1		Division 2	
U/19 100m	McGown	7th 11.8	Darley	7th 12.8
200m	Parsons	6th 24.8	Lyon	7th 26.2
400m	Aitken	3rd 53.6	Murphy	7th 57.2
800m	Aitken	1st 2:03.7	Briscoe	3rd 2:14.8
1500m	Coldwell	2nd 4:29.7	Murphy	3rd 4:34.7
3000m	Coldwell	2nd 10:19.4	Hill	4th 10:28.4
Relay	Walker, Maynard, Lyon, Aitken			7th 47.1
Hurdles	Willcox	7th 21.0	Maynard	4th 18.8
Long Jump	Maynard	5th 5.88	McGown	4th 5.68
Triple Jump	Maynard	7th 12.11	Aitken	3rd 11.51
High Jump	Maynard	2nd 1.90	Sims	5th 1.65
Shot Put	Sampson	4th 11.03		
Discus	Pell	6th 32.27	Walters	6th 25.81
Javelin	Darley	7th 37.05	Hosking	3rd 41.27
Pole Vault				
U/17 100m	Penniment	1st 11.3	Harvey	4th 12.3
200m	Penniment	1st 23.2	Harvey	5th 24.7
400m	Penniment	1st 52.7	Wibberley	7th 56.9
800m	Russell	3rd 2:10.2	Condous	2nd 2:06.1
1500m	Russell	3rd 4:34.8	Condous	2nd 4:28.1
Relay	Harvey, Penniment, McGown, Parsons			1st 45.2
Hurdles	Walker	2nd 15.5	Basheer	2nd 16.4
Long Jump	Penniment	1st 6.30	Harvey	2nd 5.97
Triple Jump	McGown	1st 12.20		
High Jump	Walker	2nd 1.70	Hill	2nd 1.65
Shot Put	Walters	1st 12.79	Russell	1st 11.17
U/16 100m	Lamming	2nd 11.9	Crawford	3rd 12.1
200m	Crawford	3rd 24.8	Cowham	1st 24.3
400m	Whitwell	3rd 54.7	Proctor	6th 58.6
800m	Bishop	4th 2:09.0	Whitwell	3rd 2:12.9
1500m	Russell	5th 4:40.9	Bastian	3rd 4:39.7
Relay	McPherson, Lamming, Cowham, Crawford			3rd 46.6
Hurdles	Muir	2nd 15.6	Pittman	3rd 16.2
Long Jump	Cowham	1st 6.08	Simpson	5th 5.15
Triple Jump	Cowham	1st 12.37	Pittman	3rd 11.21
High Jump	Cowham	4th 1.70	Pittman	4th 1.60
Shot Put	Blaiklock	1st 12.14	Rankine	2nd 10.63
Javelin	Smart	2nd 49.50	Rankine	5th 30.85
Discus	Foote	1st 49.59	Turner	2nd 38.65
Pole Vault				
U/15 100m	Foote	3rd 12.4	Amamoo	2nd 12.3
200m	Amamoo	3rd 24.4	Young	4th 26.2
800m	Sims	3rd 2:14.3	Hyde	4th 2:20.9
1500m	Sims	4th 4:45.0	Hyde	4th 4:57.2
Relay	Russell, Amamoo, Young, Foote			3rd 48.6
Hurdles	Foote	1st 15.6	Gniel	2nd 17.1
Long Jump	Foote	2nd 5.99	Young	4th 5.03
Triple Jump	Barkham	4th 10.85	Gniel	5th 10.88
High Jump	Foote	2nd 1.70	Barkham	4th 1.60
Shot Put	Foote	1st 13.60	Russell	4th 9.52

U/14	100m	Bateman	5th 13.7	Reece	3rd 13.3
	200m	Thompson	5th 27.4	Reece	2nd 26.5
	800m	Bateman	5th 2:22.5	Burt	5th 2:29.0
	Relay	Dangerfield, Reece, Bateman, Thompson			6th 53.5
	Hurdles	Morgan	2nd 15.3	Hooper	1st 15.2
	Long Jump	Reece	5th 4.94	Anders	5th 4.38
	Triple Jump	Anders	6th 9.76	Smith	6th 9.42
	High Jump	Thompson	4th 1.55	Bateman	4th 1.40
	Shot Put	Giles	3rd 9.61	Chessell	1st 9.05

The following boys scored significant points for the team:

A. Foote	96
M. Penniment	72
S. Cowham	59
K. Russell	37
A. Aitken	36
R. Maynard	33
C. McGown	32
M. Walker	30
G. Coldwell	30
B. Reece	26

A week later the following boys were selected to compete for the Zone team in the Schweppes Games.

M. Penniment
M. Walker
A. Aitken
K. Russell
A. Foote
R. Maynard

U/17 Relay Team (M. Walker, M. Penniment, N. Parsons, C. McGown)

D. Smart
S. Cowham

of which Mark Walker, Mark Penniment and Andrew Foote were selected in the State Team.

Thanks must go to all members of staff who assisted with the coaching and general preparation of the team at the beginning of Term 3.



Mark Walker shows his hurdling style

Photographer Anthony Hall



CHESS TEAM

Back row: E. I. Brown, H. B. McLachlan, R. C. Moreau, V. Lidums
Front row: Mr R. D. Willcocks, J. R. Coldwell, M. R. Peak, P. Makris, S. J. Leng, J. C. Yeoh, G. K. Coldwell

CHESS

Prince Alfred College had another successful season over the board this year. Nine teams were entered—two in each of A, B, D and E grades, and one in C grade. Princes teams won A grade came second in E grade and tied for second place in C grade, to retain the Champion School Trophy for the 11th year in succession.

The first A grade team played well throughout the year to finish with 37 points out of 45, drawing 2½-2½ only against Gilles Plains High.

The second A grade team, captained by Soo-Jin Leng, contained several young players, including grade 7 players Adam Hanieh and Chris Yeoh, and playing against the first teams of other schools scored 12½ points, including a very creditable draw with Gilles Plains High.

The first B grade team, ably captained by Gavin Coldwell, and supported by Roger Moreau, scored 21 points from 40 games to come equal fifth in a field of 16, while the B team scored just half a point less to be eighth.

The C grade team, captained by William Isterling and containing only year 9's scored 25 points from 40 games to be equal runners-up.

Having beaten Saints 4-1 in the A grade four days before, and with a record of having won the previous seven chess Intercols, PAC went into the match on the evening of Tuesday 7 August confident of a win. However, lacking the overwhelming support that is usual at Intercols for Princes (okay, we were beaten by a better team), we lost five-and-a-half games to four-and-a-half.

As a result of performances throughout the year, chess colours were awarded to:

Michael Peake
Tom Cox
Peter Makris
Varis Lidums
Jonathon Yeoh
Soo-Jen Leng
Gavin Coldwell
Roger Moreau

The D₁ team scored 22½ points and finished seventh in its grade. Theo Makris and Anthony Antonas were joint captains. Theo Makris won 83% of his matches while Andrew Grant won 72%.

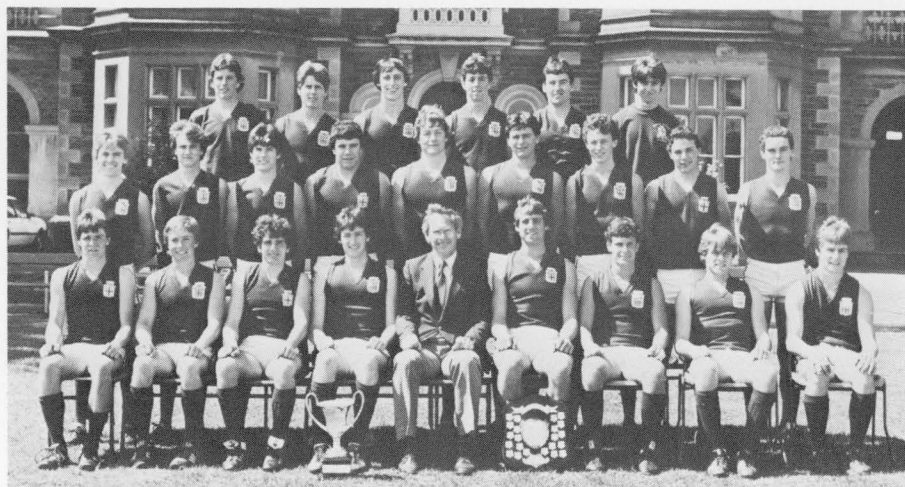
The D₂ team scored 20 points and finished tenth in the same grade. Peter Ingman was captain of this young team and won 72% of his matches. Adam Perry was victorious 78% of the time.

The E₁ team captained by Chon Goh, scored 28 points and finished second in its grade. Best performer was Colin Rowston who won every match he played.

The E₂ team scored 18½ points and finished ninth in the same grade. Joint captains were Chris Hallett and Shane Roberts. Chris Hallett won 71% of his matches.

All teams were grateful for the support of parents and relatives every Friday night on the fifth floor of Myers in Rundle Mall. The D and E grade organiser Dr Rowston, is particularly appreciative of the help of PAC 'old boy' Peter Hallett.

Michael Peake



FOOTBALL FIRST XVIII 1984

Intercol Match: PAC 17.19 defeated St Peter's 10.13

Back row: C. M. Scrase, C. J. McGown, J. L. Ferguson, S. Cunningham, G. K. Coldwell, R. C. B. Moreau (Manager)

Middle row: A. A. Willcox, N. J. W. Walter, M. R. Ducker, I. G. Lang, D. C. Smart, D. S. Cook, P. E. Sims, R. J. Griffiths, J. R. Adams

Front row: S. R. Cowham, J. K. Jenkin, K. L. Russell, N. J. Ashby (Captain), Mr P. G. Thomas, J. M. Sampson (Vice-Captain), F. G. Darley, B. G. D. Taylor, T. C. W. Hill

FOOTBALL

FIRST XVIII FOOTBALL CRITIQUES

NICK ASHBY (Captain): Three years' service to PAC First XVIII culminated in an outstanding season marked by consistent excellence on the field (Best and Fairest Trophy for season) and inspiring leadership. Honours Colours.

JONATHON SAMPSON (Vice-Captain): A richly talented player of great character, Jon's consistently strong play and excellent example have been major factors in the team's success. State U17 team (Teal Cup), Old Scholar's Trophy for outstanding service. Honours Colours.

KYM RUSSELL (Selector): Great skill in all aspects of the game combine with disciplined application and purposeful disposal in a player of unlimited potential. State U17 Team (Teal Cup), Norman Dowie Trophy (Best in Intercol).

PHILIP SIMS: An excellent season from an exciting player, whose high marking, pace and skilful use of the ball have consistently provided an avenue to goal. Outstanding Play Trophy.

MARK DUCKER: Outstanding ball handling skills, elusive positional play and consistently purposeful disposal combine in an excellent competitor. Outstanding Play Trophy.

ALISTER WILLCOX: An experienced senior player whose great dash, sure ball handling and skilful positional play have provided a consistent avenue to goal.

FERDI DARLEY: An excellent season on the ball and in attack from a player who worked hard throughout the season to make a great improvement in many areas of his play.

DAVID COOK: A player of great heart and enthusiasm who shouldered the bulk of the ruck work throughout the season to make an enormous contribution to the success of the team.

TIM HILL: Sure ball handling and disposal combined with the ability to 'read the play' in this consistent player who regularly turned defence into attack.

GAVIN COLDWELL: An outstanding team player whose disciplined checking and direct approach made a strong point of the back pocket as the season progressed.

RODNEY GRIFFITHS: A fine player of great pace and rebound who developed his defensive skills to dominate the difficult full back position against all opposition.

IAN JENKIN: A dashing defender who showed great character to overcome frustrating injury problems and make a significant contribution to the success of the team.

BEN TAYLOR: An attacking wingman with pace, sure ball handling and courageous direct approach. Overcame injury to force his way into the side.

JUSTIN ADAMS: An unconventional player of considerable flair who worked hard to eliminate errors from his play and performed strongly in defence on many occasions.

CRAIG SCRASE: A very sound allround player, whose speed, sure ball handling and long, accurate kicking made a valuable contribution to the success of the team.

LACHLAN FERGUSON: An excellent season from a fine young player whose sure ball handling and immaculate disposal combine with a direct approach and great determination.

CHRIS MCGOWN: An outstanding season from a young player of great speed and developing skill. Completely dominated his wing on many occasions.

NICK WALTER: An accomplished player whose elusive positional play and immaculate disposal were features of his consistent contribution.

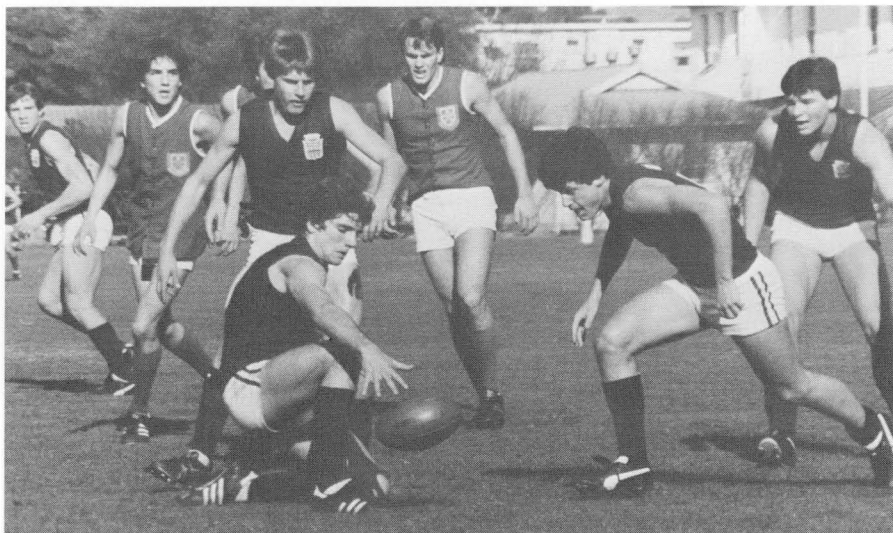
IAN LANG: The great marking strength and sure goal kicking of this player provided the team with a reliable full forward (fifty goals). A young man of great potential. State and Australian Schoolboy's Teams, Dalwood Trophy (best in Wesley game).

SCOTT CUNNINGHAM: A naturally talented sportsman who, throughout the season, developed the discipline and recovery of a top class player.

SEAN BRATCHELL: A high leaping ruckman, whose natural skill and athleticism mark him as a player of considerable potential.

DOUGLAS SMART: Superb overhead marking and long purposeful rebound were features of this outstanding young player's season. Disciplined himself to the responsibility of centre-half-back with maturity, and displayed great potential for further improvement. Captain of State and Australian Schoolboy's Team.

SIMON COWHAM: Speed, courage and sound allround skills combine in this young utility player. State Schoolboy's Team.



Intercol Football

Photographer Anthony Hall

The diverse results of the 1984 football teams indicate both the presence of a large element of highly skilled players, and of a determined enthusiasm, regardless of success.

The under 13As had a reasonably good season with almost equal numbers of wins and losses of the many good players who dominated their positions throughout the year, Adam Anders, Chris Thredgold, Lachlan Perry and David Adamson were outstanding. These four combined to create a powerful momentum through strong marking and mammoth kicking. Vice-Captain Paul Morris, along with Paul Catchpole, was always at the bottom of the packs, desperately trying to win the ball.

The Under 13B Reds & Whites both played exciting seasons with many matches ending with very close scores. Unfortunately only several of the matches went the way of Princes.

Higher up in the school, the under 14As had a very exciting and rewarding season losing only to Rostrevor and Sacred Heart. The most memorable game of the year was when they destroyed Saint Peters by over seventy points. On that day it was a complete team effort which overran Saints from the first siren. The under 14Bs tried extremely hard during the season and despite a lack of height, always fought courageously to bring their game together in the second half. They lost the Intercol by eight points after making a commendable comeback in the last quarter and had a superb victory over Sacred Heart by eighteen goals.

The U/15 Reds & Whites each lost several games only after two heavy losses to SHC and Concordia, the Whites finished the year with five straight victories, the most memorable being a re-match with SHC. Outstanding contributors for the year were Proctor, Leak and Green, who were ably supported by Cook, Ferguson, Woolcock and Axford. The Reds also consisted of a team of contributors with Elmsle and Price setting up good attacking football

to capitalise on the efforts of Gerard, Dolling, Croser, Bastian and Sanders. A highlight of the season was a determined full team effort which reaped a three point victory in the Intercol.

All teams would like to gratefully acknowledge and thank their coaches and assisting parents for their time and effort.

For the second successive year the PAC U15A footballers were undefeated. In a season so successful there were many outstanding team performances. Our biennial game against Carey Grammar School (Vic) resulted in a resounding victory to Princes 23-15 to 8-1. This excellent form carried over to our next game against arch rivals SHC, who failed to score a goal in the first three quarters, and finally went down by over 20 goals, 23-7 to 3-5. PACs

lowest winning margin in the first eight games was nine goals, and in each of these games PAC scored over 100 points.

The last three games were expected to be the toughest and this proved to be the case. The first of these games was the Intercol. Even after a good start, PAC trailed by one point at both half time and three quarter time. Then, in a character building display of top football, PAC scored five goals without reply to finally run out winners 14-6 to 10-5. SPSC were the only side to score ten goals against us this season.

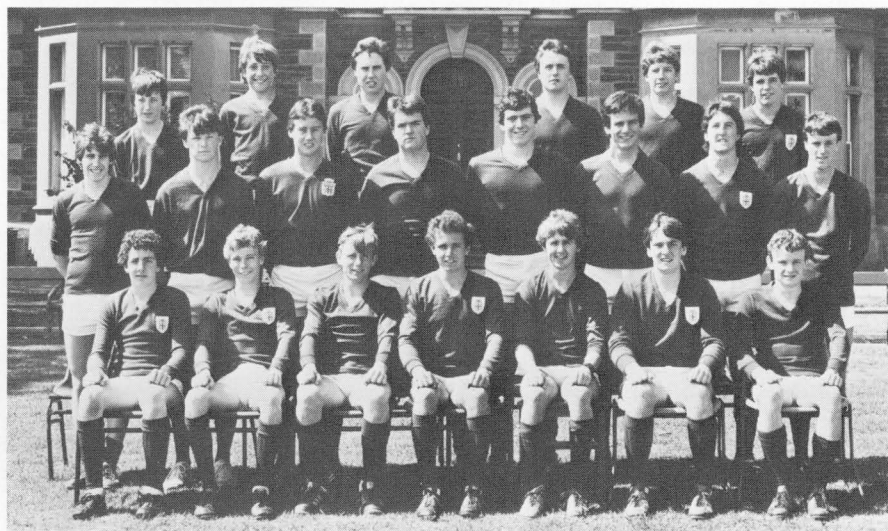
Rostrevor at Rostrevor was a tough assignment, especially as the conditions were almost impossible to play in—gale force cross winds and driving rain. PAC 2-7 RC 0-6.

Scotch College was our last opponent, and at this stage they had only lost one game. Conditions again were not good, strong winds and a very muddy oval. Scotch scored the first goal, but a superb effort by all the defenders prevented Scotch scoring another goal for the whole game. PAC 9-16 SC 1-4.

There was a remarkable similarity to the overall results of the two outstanding U15A teams of 1983 and 1984.

	P	W	L	For	Against	%
1983 PAC	11	11	-	1233	365	77.16
1984 PAC	11	11	-	1218	345	77.92

The Fairest and Best award was won by Andrew Lang (Captain). He was an inspiration to the team and a fine leader. Richie Young and Phil Rankine almost made it a three way tie for the Fairest and Best award. Richie played some brilliant games and was a fierce competitor. Phil scored sixty-six goals for the season (average six



THIRDS FOOTBALL 1984

Back row: M. J. B. Swaffer, B. J. Young, G. R. Stirling, A. W. Lyon, B. M. Mills, C. F. Young

Middle row: A. G. Sando, J. R. Mosey, A. J. Ness, M. H. Parkinson, A. K. Basheer, T. D. Haeusler, A. J. Penna, R. M. Maynard

Front row: P. H. Wise, A. M. Allen, M. B. Penniment, P. G. Allen (Captain), M. D. W. Baker, J. S. Dangerfield, B. M. Gibbs

Absent: Mr M. E. Dawe, P. G. Bilyk, A. S. Brown, M. H. Browning, P. A. Cheeseman, A. D. Clements, S. A. Fischer, T. V. Goodwin, S. B. Longbottom, M. C. Perks, T. B. Robins, A. W. Stewart, J. C. Thredgold, R. J. Wheaton, M. J. Wiesner, M. L. Wilkinson



Photographer Anthony Hall

per game), and twice scored ten goals or more (10 v Westminster, 14 v Pembroke). David Gniel also had a great season at full back, and his game against SPSC was superb. Once Andrew Foote shook off his early season injuries, he played some brilliant games on the half back line. Together with David Blaiklock and David Turner, we had a strong, mobile outer defence. Cameron McPherson had a very consistent season, and played many fine games on the wing. Rob Fauning, Andrew Muir and David Johnson all roved well throughout the season. Sam Davies and David Pittman gave us extra avenues of attack and were always a threat to the opposition. David Pittman filled in as a ruckman at times and did well in this role. Simon Wicks and Kym Murchison were our followers and improved as the season progressed.

Digby Low, Mark Brown and Nick Edwards all rucked superbly throughout the season. Their contributions were fantastic and gave the team the 'balance' required to make it such an outstanding side.

Angus Haig, Nick Frank and Chris Chapman added to the overall strength of the team, which had a great depth of reserves. In all there were about eighty boys playing each week for the three U15 teams.

During the season, Simon Cowham, the Vice-Captain was promoted to the First XVIII and held his place in that team. Richard Young and Phil Rankine were both promoted to the First XVIII for a game. Simon, together with Doug Smart, Ian Lang and Scott Russell all made the State U15 team. Doug and Ian were both selected in the All-Australian Team and deserve sincere congratulations.

The 1984 Fifts team was made up of year 11 players. The team performed well on all occasions, but only managed four wins for the season, three of these against Saints, the other against Pulteney. Apart from these games, the team had to play against Seconds teams, and in most cases gave these teams a run for their money.

Having beaten Saints on two previous occasions, the combined fourths and fifths team was confident of beating Saints in the intercol, which they did by eleven goals. Mr Ferguson, the coach, gave generously of his time and effort and furthermore supplied much needed refreshment at each game.

The Fourth's had a disappointing season so far as numbers of victories were concerned. Facing more experienced or powerful teams, they were often outplayed. The one bright moment during the season was the highlight of defeating St Peters with the final score 17-17 for Princes and 6-3 for St Peters.

The Thirds deserve recognition for their undefeated season. They began well by beating Rostrevor College thirds by 137 points. They continued to win convincingly throughout the season, with the closest game, against Sacred Heart thirds, won by only eleven points.

The team felt confident approaching the Intercol, for it had beaten Saints earlier in the season by sixty-seven points. After a hard fought match, Princes Thirds won by forty-seven points. Michael Swaffer contributed by acting as boundary umpire on that day and other occasions.

The final match for the season, against St Michaels Seconds was mentally the hardest game but the team won by sixty-six points in an excellent display of talent, leaving the thirds undefeated for the season. Regrettably, Ben Mills broke his arm in the last quarter of this game.

All the members of the team played extremely well throughout the season. The main goal scorers were John Mosey, Andrew Ness and Rob Maynard. The third's coach, Mr Dawe, gave his encouragement, enthusiasm and time

unsparingly throughout the season, much to the gratitude of the players.

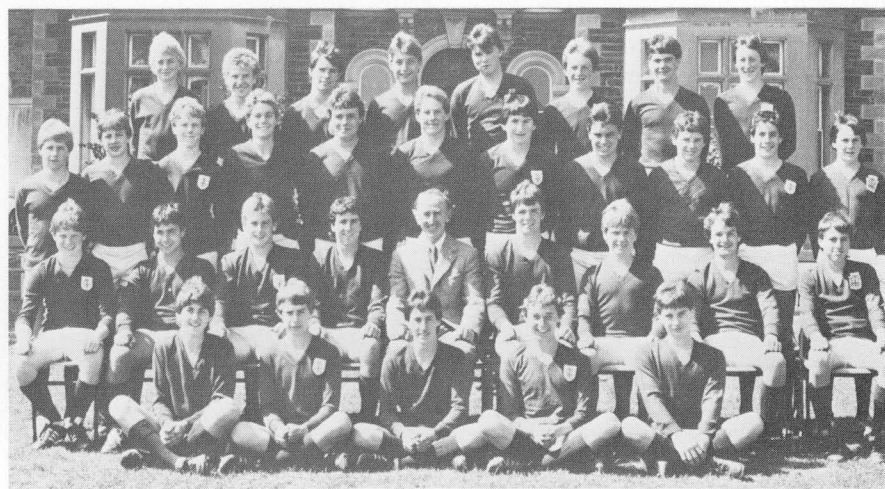
The Second XVIII also had a reasonably successful season, winning seven of its ten games. Many of the matches were against First XVIII sides, among them Concordia (defeated by 202 points), Salesians (by 31), St Pauls (by 52) and Cabra (by 121). In addition, the team beat Seconds sides from Rostrevor, St Michaels and Sacred Heart. It was a disappointment to lose to Sacred Heart and Salesians after being weakened by having many players injured or at Wesley.

The team went into the Intercol confident of beating Princes' arch rivals. However, this was not to be as players could not get their running game going, the basis of team play all year. Best players were Richards, Walker, Sando, Day, Bratchell and Condous.

Digby Richards, playing on a half-back flank, was awarded best and fairest for the season. Other backmen who performed well by rebounding attacks and running players were Walker, Sando and Stuart. The highest goalkickers for the season were McLachlan (33), Hosking (24) and Honan (20). Andrew Moore and Kent Haddow both created many opportunities for the team. Other players who contributed consistently week after week were Clarke, Wood, Scrase and Aitken. Mr Watson spent much appreciated time and effort coaching the team and developing the skills of individuals.

For the First XVIII, the 1984 season was looked upon as being a big challenge as there were very few players returning with previous First XVIII experience.

Once again the members of the first XVIII squad attended a pre-season training camp held at the Mt Breckan Sports



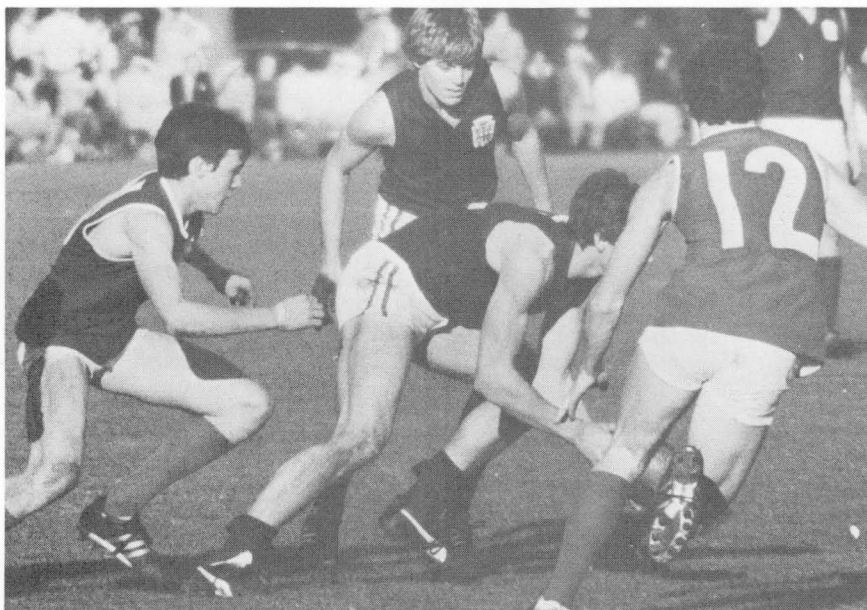
FOOTBALL UNDER 15A 1984

Back row: A. M. Combe, C. C. Barkham, R. F. Young, A. J. Foote, D. J. Low, A. D. Muir, D. R. Turner, J. R. Ferguson

Middle Row: K. M. Murchison, S. P. Price, N. K. Frank, D. M. Pittman, M. E. Brown, N. D. Edwards, C. M. Chapman, D. W. Gniel, A. M. Whittam, J. B. Proctor, D. I. Ritchie

Sitting: H. L. Saunders, D. A. Blaiklock, P. M. Rankine, A. J. Lang (Captain), Mr N. C. Hayes, S. R. Cowham (Vice-Captain), R. P. Fanning, N. C. Reade, S. N. Wicks

Sitting (on grass): S. C. Davies, A. J. Bastian, A. M. Haig, C. J. McPherson, D. R. Johnson



Photographer Anthony Hall

Centre on the last weekend of term. The camp was a great success with everyone making full advantage of the weekend. The skill and fitness level was very encouraging for the short time the team had had to prepare. Special thanks must go to Mr Archer, Mr Dawe, Mr Watson and Mr Wollard for helping with the organisation.

The first real test as a team was against Mentone Grammar in the last week of first term. The team combined very well to win convincingly 21-11 to 10-12. Mentone had trouble matching the very quick and strong attacking Princes side. Best for Princes were Sampson (nine goals) Ducker and Russell.

The build-up to the first game against Rostrevor was good. As to be expected, both sides attacked the ball very competitively. It was not until the last quarter that Princes got a break to end up winning by three goals. Best in a tough pressure game were Smart, Ashley, Lang (six goals), McGown, Ferguson, Willcox and Cook.

Next week we played Sacred Heart on the front oval. Absent from the side were our two Teal Cup representatives Jon Sampson and Kym Russell. It was an evenly contested game with Princes coming out on top in the last term. The final score was Princes 20-10 to Sacred Heart 20-8. Best in the high scoring game were Smart, Lang (seven goals), Sims, Dorley, Walter and Ferguson.

After two tough games the First XVIII faced what seemed to be an easy victory over St Michaels. They powered off to a good start but fell away in the second term. At half time they were 'blasted' for lack of attack at the ball. It was not until the last quarter that the team showed true Princes strength. The final score was 24-10 to 10-7. Best were Ashby, Sampson (ten goals), McGown, Walter, Ducker, Ferguson and Griffiths.

Everyone played well in the next game to defeat Westminster 22-17 to 4-10. Best in

what were very windy conditions were Russell, Sampson, Ashby, Ducker, Darley, Smart, Willcox and McGown.

After a number of easy wins the team came up against Rostrevor on the front oval. Within the first few minutes of the game Rostrevor gained a break. They were prepared to fight just a little bit harder for the ball all day, this showing in the end result. Best for Princes were Smart, McGown, Ashby and Griffiths. Final Score RS 12-10 to PAC 9-7.

With the long weekend approaching PAC played its customary game against Pembroke on the Friday afternoon. This allowed boarder's parents to watch their sons play before returning to the country. The first XVIII returned to the winning list with a convincing victory over Pembroke. Scores PAC 23-12 defeated Pembroke 6-5. Best players Lang (nine goals), Sampson, McGown, Cook, Russell, Cunningham and Cowham.

With the Intercol only two weeks away the team faced Sacred Heart, which loomed as the last big test before the Intercol.

In a hard fought game the 1st XVIII displayed character to hold the edge against top class opposition. The Princes team applied enormous pressure for four quarters and it was only poor kicking for goal that prevented a more convincing victory. The resulting scores were PAC 12-16 defeated SHC 12-7. Best players were Ashby, McGown, Sampson, Russell, Cook, Griffiths, Ducker, Darley, Ferguson and Willcox.

The good form continued the following week when PAC ran out easy winners against Scotch College. PAC 27-21 defeated SC 8-10. Best were Sims (seven goals), Ferguson, Cunningham, Darley, Sampson, Ashby, Russell, Ducker.

During Old Scholars Week, the atmosphere began to build toward a great Intercol. Training on Tuesday night was hard

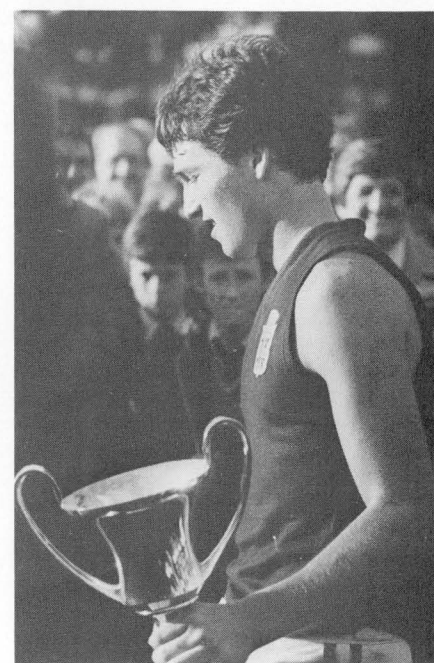
and intensive with the emphasis on quick movement of the ball. Thursday night was short and sharp to keep players fresh for Saturday. Included in the preparation was a very enjoyable tea put on by Mrs Thomas, giving the team a chance to relax together, the night before the big day. Saturday turned out to be a great day for football.

The 1984 Intercollegiate Football Match was played on the front oval which, in contrast to the sloppy field of the previous contest, could only be described as being in magnificent condition. The fine weather, perfect for football, brought out an extraordinarily large number of supporters, the majority of which sported clothing in red and white. With both teams having lost only one match, the scene was set to establish which was the premier football school in South Australia.

St Peters won the toss and elected to kick to the Capper Street end. Their big men looked dangerous early with some spectacular marking in the forward lines, but inaccurate kicking wasted most of their opportunities. Princes similarly suffered from poor kicking for goal, but managed to score goals on three occasions. At quarter time PAC had three goals nine, whereas Saints could manage only five points.

In the second quarter, Princes continued relentless pressure and made the most of its skill, piling on six goals. It was only a lapse of concentration toward the end of the quarter that saw Saints kick five goals, but at half time PAC still led nine goals eleven to five goals seven.

In the third quarter, Princes continued to attack and with brilliant rebounding defence, took control. Many opportunities were created across centre and the St Peters players were subject to speedy tackling and



Nick Ashby (Captain of Football) receiving Intercol Cup

were forced into many errors. PAC consistently used ball handling skills and pace and kicked five goals to Saints two. At three quarter time, PAC were fourteen fourteen to SPSC seven goals ten.

The final quarter was more even with both sides applying pressure, but Princes continued to show better team work with the ability to create the loose man when moving into attack which they did on many occasions. St Peters tried valiantly to restrict the attacking game of the Princes players, but their quick skillful game continued with a relentless pressure and determination the 'Blues' could not match. Final scores were PAC 17-19 (121) to SPSC 10-13 (73).

For PAC, Philip Sims kicked five goals from full forward and Ian Lang and Mark Ducker each kicked three. Outstanding players for PAC in a splendid team effort were Kym Russell (Norman Dowie Trophy for best player), Nick Ashby, Jon Sampson, Lachlan Ferguson and Alister Willcox. Mr Peter Thomas must be congratulated for the way in which he prepared the team and for his positional manoeuvres throughout the game.

The final game of the season after returning from a fantastic Wesley visit was against Pulteney Grammar. As the week leading up to the game progressed the match became a greater challenge as we lost five players through either sickness or injury. In addition we were without Doug Smart, Ian Lang and Simon Cowham who went to Sydney with the State U/16 side.

With these players out we still managed to win convincingly due to Princes depth of skilled players. Final score PAC 20-15 defeated Pulteney Grammar 4-7. Best for Princes were: Ducker (eight goals), Russell, McGown, Scrase, Sampson (three goals) and Sims.

Many people deserve thanks. The effort and enthusiasm of 'Johnno' along with his encouragement and humour, added that little extra to what was a most enjoyable

season. Thanks must also go to Roger Moreau for his efforts as team manager. Thanks also go to Mr Woollard for all his time and effort put into the season once again. In addition thanks go to the parents for their support during the season.

Special thanks from every member of the 1st XVIII squad during the season, goes to Mr Thomas, for his time and effort given to the team. His all-round knowledge, understanding and experience played a large part in the team's success. Personal thanks are extended by Captain Nick Ashby for making his captaincy easy and very enjoyable.

Contributors

Nick Ashby

Andrew Aitken

Lachlan Day

Phil Allen

Justin Dangerfield

Mr Hayes

Team Captains of U13s, U14s and U15s

WESLEY TRIP

Our Annual Interchange of sporting teams between Wesley and Princes commenced on Friday 3 August as we departed by plane to Melbourne. On arrival at Melbourne we boarded a bus headed for Wesley, awaiting introduction to our billets. After an informal gathering, we departed to our hosts' houses.

As we woke on Saturday morning we were amazed to find the weather looking great, totally in contradiction to Mr Thomas's 'four day forecast' (nothing out of the ordinary). After changing in Melbourne Grammar's very small change rooms, we ran onto the ground determined to beat the Vic's. Our disciplined attack on the ball in the first quarter caught Melbourne Grammar by surprise as we had them six goals to one up. Melbourne Grammar attempted to peg our lead back

in the second quarter but only got within three goals at half-time. After the long break we continued our strong running play in the second half to run out victors over Melbourne Grammar on the final siren. The final scores were 13-11 to 10-8. Ashby played a fine Captain's game, dictating the trend of play, while Sampson, Griffiths and Oucker were also outstanding in a fine team performance.

That afternoon we separated into several groups to view some of the great VFL clashes. The games, Hawthorn vs Carlton, Essendon vs Geelong and Fitzroy vs Melbourne provided great entertainment for the afternoon. Our entertainment continued that night when we arrived at the Wesley football Captain's place for a social evening which capped off a great day.

Sunday was a dreary day destroying our pre-planned BBQ on the banks of the Sout Yarra. Instead many did their own things.

On Monday, we arrived at Wesley to attend a most amazing event, their morning assembly. This event provided a few laughs before we watched the Basketball game and then we prepared for our match against Wesley. The match got off to a bad start as our Captain, Nick Ashby, unfortunately broke his leg. With added determination the team regrouped to fight back and establish their authority over the game. Although difficult to break clear on the confined Wesley Oval the team managed to run the ball successfully. We did this one enough occasions to give Ian Lang many scoring opportunities upon which he capitalised to kick nine goals and win the Peter Dalwood Trophy. Other fine players were Sampson, Sims, Ferguson, Griffiths, Coldwell, McGown, Ducker and Dorley.

We travelled by bus back to Tullamarine in peak hour traffic and had a very peaceful flight back to Adelaide.

Jon Sampson
Kym Russell



HOCKEY FIRST XI 1984 (undefeated)

Defeated SPSC 1.0; drew with Wesley 0.0

Back row: H. W. Gambling, J. P. Pledge, A. S. Bramley, A. J. Watts, S. P. N. Jackson, L. J. Bruce, B. C. Angel

Front row: T. J. Lawes, D. P. Grayling, M. T. Henbest (Vice-Captain), Mr R. B. Holloway, D. J. Cawrse, J. D. Leach (Captain), H. Macris, C. S. North

HOCKEY

1984 was one of the most rewarding seasons in the history of Princes' Hockey. The secondary school fielded a total of 8 teams in the Independent Schools competition with representation at all age levels.

The U/13 team revealed from their first match that they had the commitment and skills to develop into a very strong combination. Early successes were an encouraging start, and under the guidance of Mr Jordison every player produced a solid effort throughout the season.

As the U/14B team was drawn in the 'A' pool this season, it was an uphill battle every week. However, every member of the team is to be congratulated upon their skills development, teamwork and sportsmanship. They had an enjoyable season, and under the guidance of Mr Bowyer they came up with many close results against strong opposition.

After last year's undefeated success in the U/13 grade, the U/14A team was promoted directly into the U/15 competition. Their opposition were always physically bigger and stronger, but once again they had another unblemished season winning every game, scoring 105 goals for, and not conceding a goal against. This young team has tremendous potential, and was ably coached in 1984 by Mr David Jarrett (Oxford Blue) on exchange from Bedford School in England. The Princes' Hockey community at large has been enriched by his input, and all boys are sincerely grateful for the care and guidance that he gave so willingly.

Under the guidance of Mr Bauman the

U/15Bs had a very rewarding season. Despite some losses in their early matches, the team pulled together and with greater determination they finished the season with many convincing wins, especially in their last match against Rostrevor. The improvement shown through the season is in no small part due to the time and guidance put in by Mr Bauman. All boys were somewhat saddened to see the season end as they were beginning to run into top form.

The U/15A team also had a very successful season winning all but one match. The highlights of the season were the matches against Saints and Marryatville. They were victorious over Saints 1-0 in a typical tightly contested intercol, but were unlucky to lose to Marryatville 3-4 in a real heart stopper. Being 3-0 down at half time, to get up and win seemed an impossible task. To their credit they fought back to 3-4 and were unlucky to have a goal disallowed in the last few minutes of the match. The whole team played well and trained hard throughout the season under the expert guidance of Dr B. Leach, to whom all boys owe a special thanks. The most consistent performances during the season came from Simon Roberts and the team captain David Lincoln.

The Open C team had an enjoyable and productive season. Considering many players were new to the game, their skills and teamwork showed remarkable development. Special thanks go to Messrs Chris Birdsey and Peter Brooks who gave so willingly to manage and coach the team. Special mentions go to team captain Robert Tainsh for his spirited leadership,

and to Simon Turner for his dramatic improvement as goalie.

For the second year in succession the Open B's completed the season undefeated. The match against Saints was fast and furious with the Reds scoring twice in the first twenty minutes. Saints rallied with a spirited second half, but our defence led by Jackson, Siggs and Haebich stood firm and took out the match 2-1. Another highlight of the season was the match against Scotch early in the season. The team were 2-1 down with 10 minutes to go and defending constantly. With inspired coaching from the depths of his folding chair, Mr Bean convinced the players that they could overcome the opposition. The defence lifted and the forwards produced some outstanding run-on passages of play to slam home two goals before the final whistle.

Thanks go to Mr Rawnsley for his coaching during the week, and to Mr Bean for his enthusiastic and inspiring coaching on Saturdays.

1984 was probably the most successful season in the history of First XI Hockey at Prince Alfred College. The First XI continued their exceptional record, being undefeated for their third successive season, winning 8 games, losing none and drawing 2, scoring 42 goals, whilst conceding only 3 goals.

Our first match against Pembroke was a good start to the 1984 season with a 10-1 win. This match although it was the first for the year, showed to be a good indication of things to come. Our left and right side forwards displayed some brilliant offensive teamwork to initiate many scoring oppor-

tunities, with Dave Grayling scoring three goals.

The next match was also a big success with a win against Immanuel 4-0, a fairly good performance against a fairly physical opposition. The game was characterised by two brilliant goals by Lynton Bruce (from impossible angles), and by the tight marking by our defence.

Another good effort was our defeat of CBC, a game in which Lynton Bruce scored 5 devastating goals with the final score being 7-0.

Our match against Westminster was played in the rain, with both teams making errors. Goals were shared around with the final score being 4-0.

The Scotch match was a very pleasing one, our short corners worked well and Matt Henbest played brilliantly in offence to score 2 goals. Our goalkeeper David Cawse and full back Harry Macris kept the Scotch forwards from scoring, final score 6-0.

Our matches with Pulteney are always close and this was no exception. Desperation ruled the direction of the game and with strong attacks and tight defence we were unlucky to draw this match 1-1.

As usual our match with Saint Peters was fast, exciting and entertaining. A game dominated by tight defence, Allan Bramley and Haydn Gambling controlled the mid-field whilst David Cawse dominated our defensive circle.

Our Wesley match ended in a 0-0 draw which was a fitting end to a good weekend of new friendships and fun.

Our second match against Pembroke was also a good match. A change in positions saw some more goal scoring and 5-0 was the final score in a good team effort.

The last match of the season was a victory over CBC 4-1. It was an outstanding team effort and a good finish to a very rewarding 1984 season.

Congratulations to Haydn Gambling who was selected in the U/16 Secondary Schools State Team and also in the All Australian U/16 Secondary Schools side.

As captain of the First XI, I would like to join with my team in thanking Mr Robert Holloway for the time and expertise that he has enthusiastically shared with us throughout the season.

Captains:	13A	M. Hooper
	14B	Z. Mills
	14A	A. Cawse
	15B	A. Leah
	15A	D. Lincoln
	Open C	R. Tainsh
	Open B	S. Jackson
	Open A	J. Leach

TROPHY WINNERS

1st XI Best and Fairest—J. Leach; Service Awards—A. Bramley, H. Marcris; Best on Ground at Intercol—D. Cawse; Coach's Award—M. Henbest.

2nd XI Best and Fairest—S. Jackson; Most Improved—M. Grivell.

3rd XI Team Man Award—R. Tainsh; Most Improved—S. Turner.

INTERCOLLEGIATE REPORT

This year the fourth Annual Intercollegiate Hockey Match was held at Saint Peter's on 21 July.

Our team this year was a well balanced, determined and skilful side and were undefeated at this point in the season. The game started in front of a large crowd on the Wilson Oval which was a well prepared and fast surface that provided the perfect setting for this Princes-Saints encounter.

The pace of the game was very fast indeed, with the majority of the play under the control of the Princes team but still the Saints defence held out against the experienced Prince Alfred forwards. At half time both teams remained scoreless.

This half was characterised by the brilliant defence of halfbacks Allan Bramley and Haydn Gambling, who both played an inspired game. Using desperate tackling and infallible ball control they repelled many an onslaught.

The second half also started at a fast pace with both teams fighting hard for control.

Our forward line fought valiantly throughout the match, only to have many of their offensive plays thwarted by the brilliant defence of the Saints fullback line.

It wasn't until half-way through the second half that our forward line broke through the Saints Peter's defenders, with some good teamwork and excellent stick to stick passing to earn a short corner. Lynton Bruce hit out the ball to Matt Henbest who stopped the ball perfectly with a short stickstop for Jonathan Leach whose hit was stopped near the line and cleared by the defenders. The ball only went as far as Ben Angel at the top of the circle, he then hit a sizzling shot at the goal which was stopped by a fullback on the goal-line but Lynton Bruce scrambled for the ball and put it into the back of the net, to put Princes into the lead for the first time.

This goal boosted our confidence, it was now a matter of keeping control for the final minutes.

Not to be denied Saints fought gallantly to try to score and gained many short corners. It was this time that our goalkeeper, David Cawse, who had played very consistently throughout the match, was instrumental in our ultimate victory with many great saves and clearances. Saints almost scored from a lucky deflection of a short corner which beat Cawse, but was stopped on the line by Jonathan Leach and he cleared over the side line.

Again we went into attack in a bid to increase our lead but could not score, we played consistently to play out the match, leading at full time 1-0.

Goalscorer: Lynton Bruce.

Best: David Cawse (winner of the PAOC 'Best on Ground' Award); Jonathan Leach, Allan Bramley, Haydn Gambling.



HOCKEY OPEN B 1984 (undefeated)

Back row: S. T. Leng, S. D. Haebich, A. J. Watts, J. P. Pledge, R. L. Daw, T. G. Saint
Front row: E. L. Black, R. L. Siggs, Mr G. B. Bean, S. P. N. Jackson (Captain), Mr D. G. Rawnsley, M. R. Grivell, P. J. Kelly



*UNDER 14A HOCKEY 1984 (undefeated: 105 goals for 0 against)
Left to right: A. G. A. Morgan, B. N. Wall, B. B. Ramsay, S. D. Blake, A. D. McCoy
(Vice-Captain), P. E. Lindner, A. S. Cawrse (Captain), S. A. Sangster, T. L. Farrow, S.
J. Watkins, Mr D. Jarrett
Absent: P. J. North*

WESLEY REPORT

It was the Wesley hockey and soccer teams' turn to come to Adelaide this year, and after over a week of our mid-year matriculation exams we were eager to renew friendships with the Wesley players. After arriving early in the afternoon and meeting their billets the Wesley boys changed for a game against our traditional rivals Saints. This game was a very tight one with the defences of both teams being under great pressure constantly as both offences attacked with vigour and determination. Despite both teams having a few excellent chances to score in both halves neither could put the ball in the back of the net and at the end of 70 minutes of tense hockey the game ended in a nil all draw. Quite a few tired Wesley players then gathered their gear together and headed to their billets homes.

An indoor competition was held at the Marion Recreation Centre on Saturday morning with Wesley, Princes, Pulteney and Scotch each having two sides of 6 players on each. This was very successful with all teams playing a high standard of hockey, the highlight for us was both our teams were undefeated and beat their Wesley counterparts. Saturday afternoon was

free and various activities were arranged for our billets to enjoy. That night there was a supper at Jonathan Leach's house which was an enjoyable evening for all present both parents and boys alike. Sunday was another free day with our billets enjoying various activities planned for them by us.

Monday morning we gathered at school ready for our big match against Wesley. At assembly both the Wesley hockey and soccer teams were introduced and welcomed to school, after this we quickly changed and warmed up ready for the match. The first half began slowly and after both teams settled down it became apparent that this game was to become a battle of defences. Our defence performed particularly well in the first half with fullbacks Jonathan Leach and Harry Macris being very solid and working well with the halfback line. Unfortunately the Wesley backs also played well and despite creating some good scoring chances our forwards could not score. The first half ended with both teams having few scoring chances, the defences on top and the score at nil all.

The second half continued in the same way as the first with both defences holding fast and allowing very few good chances to

score. As the game continued we began to make some impression on the Wesley defence as our forwards rallied and applied more pressure. In the final minutes of the game we had several short corners and chances from the field to score, in fact a number of our shots were stopped on the goal-line by the persistent Wesley defence. Time ran out and neither teams had scored and the game ended in a disappointing nil all draw considering we had many chances and were unlucky not to score.

Mr Bean then presented the Stacy Shield to both captains, though we retain it because of our win last year. We then watched the soccer match which was again won by a competent Wesley team, ate lunch with our billets and said goodbye to them as they left to return to Melbourne early in the afternoon.

Yet again we had enjoyed a very good Wesley visit in which old friendships had been renewed and new ones made. Also we had managed to retain the Stacy Shield as well. Thanks must go to Mr Holloway for organising the weekend, Dr and Mrs Leach for holding the supper at their residence and all parents who took billets and helped make a successful weekend.

Allan Bramley



OPEN A BASKETBALL

Back row: S. C. Ewen, A. J. Ness, R. D. Combe, A. G. Walters, M. D. G. Williams, A. J. Marshall
Front row: S. R. Butler (Vice-Captain), R. J. Fanning (Captain), Mr R. W. Nicholson, D. R. Moore

BASKETBALL

U13 BASKETBALL

During the 1984 Basketball season PAC had 18 players involved in its two Under 13 teams. Two thirds of these players represented the A side at some time during the season. All players showed significant improvement throughout the nine week season.

The A side performed extremely well, losing two games by very small margins (including the game against St Peters by 1 point) and one game under very poor conditions (post rain on an outdoor court).

The B side drew their first game and, whilst losing the remainder showed a great deal of perseverance and sportsmanship.

Whilst not wanting to single out individuals, in what is necessarily a team sport, it is impossible to ignore the outstanding performances of David Sheppard the A side Captain. David impressed opponents and PAC with his basketball skills. In the game against Pulteney he scored 19 of the 25 points in a match winning effort that caused the Pulteney coach to express his amazement with David's hand speed in stealing and his accomplished court sense.

A very successful end of season function was held on 22 September. Mothers, fathers, sisters, brothers and friends showed the teams how to play 'fun' basketball.

The players in the Under 13 squad this year were: David Sheppard (Captain), Tim Pearce (Vice-Captain), Simon Mack,

James Chapman-White, Tom Holdich, William Doudle, Chris Hallett, Ben Allen, Andrew Seppelt, Scott Chadwick, Michael Fotheringham, Sean Kay, Ben Davidson, Tom Hunt, Simon Velvin, Peter Pribetic, Glen Thomson and Grant Tregloan.

The teams were coached by Mr Inglis.

OPEN A

In a mixed season, the youthful and relatively inexperienced Open A team PAC team worked hard to achieve some excellent results. Up until the successful Intercol encounter with Saints, good performances were the order, but a drop in form and some excellent opposition prevented the team from continuing in a winning vein.

A record of eight wins and eight losses, fourth place in the Independent Schools Competition and an Intercol victory ensured that the season was the most successful since 1981.

The pre-season Pro-Ball Cup gave PAC a chance to iron out any problems and allow players a chance to show early form. One win in three matches, including a 22 point loss to Saints meant that a finals position was missed, but valuable practice was obtained.

One of the early matches in Second Term was a preliminary round for the Schools Knock-out Tournament. Sacred Heart proved too strong, largely due to a fine performance by their pivot player and PAC was defeated by 7 points.

The Saturday Morning matches in Second Term got under way, and PAC had six wins in a row with five of these being comfortable, including a good win over Pulteney Grammar School. The team was beginning to combine well and function as an excellent defensive unit, with excellent rebounding strength. Offensively Scott Butler, Rory Fanning and Andrew Walters were often outstanding, but other members of the team backed up as required. The only stutter in this part of the season was a 2 point win over Pembroke after being 20 points down and hitting the front with 50 seconds remaining. This game was a tribute to Scott Butler's ability to control the pace of the game at the vital time.

INTERCOL BASKETBALL

In a first this match was played at PAC on a Friday evening. The home team was again the underdog and Saints were extremely confident. As usual PAC broke away to an early lead but relentless defensive pressure for the entire game caused big problems for Saints. Scott Butler completely eclipsed Saints' offensive guard whilst Andrew Walters broke even with Saints' experienced pivot but thrashed him under the boards. Matthew Williams played exceptional defence on a variety of opponents. Offensively PAC keep chipping away with Butler, Walters and the elusive Rory Fanning consistently scoring.

Saints grabbed the lead several times in

the latter stages, but Princes fought back and steadied to take advantage of Saints' foul trouble, to run out winners in a fine team performance by 7 points.

Results: PAC d. SPSC 67-60. Best players: Butler, Fanning, Walters. Scorers: Walters (21), Fanning (15), Butler (14).

For the last three matches in the Saturday Morning competition, PAC after winning six straight, lost all three. These included a huge loss to Sacred Heart when Williams was unavailable and Butler and Fanning were ill, and losses to Pulteney Grammar and Saints after the Wesley trip. The return match against Saints was almost a copy of the Intercol but Saints steadied in the latter stages to win by 4 points. A highlight of this game was the fine offensive play of Mat Williams.

WESLEY TRIP

PAC played Caulfield Grammar School on Saturday and although in contention early, fell apart as the starting five were rested. Caulfield displayed much of their traditional form.

On Monday morning, PAC played virtually the same team which had given them a 50 point thrashing last year. Wesley repeated the dose, having two brilliant players who completely dominated the game.

Results: PAC lost to Wesley College 98-39. Best players: Walters, Fanning, Marshall. Scorers: Walters (14), Fanning (10), Marshall (10).

An average season was therefore made good by the Intercol win. However the players in the team deserved that success for the hard work put in over the last two years.

PLAYER CRITIQUES

RORY FANNING (Captain)—Utility player. Rory had a fine season, scoring 192 points and causing opposing teams headaches in defence. As a defensive player he tended to lose concentration but otherwise set the team a fine example.

SCOTT BUTLER (Vice-Captain)—Point Guard. Scott's ability to control the ball and the game contributed much to our wins this year. Scoring just over 200 points and possessing a strong defence, Scott was always a threat.

ANDREW WALTERS—Pivot. Playing his first season of serious basketball Andrew scored over 150 points and was our leading rebounder. His game will improve.

MATTHEW WILLIAMS—Utility Player. A fine defensive player who had several outstanding games this year. He lacks confidence in offence but shows considerable talent.

DAVID MOORE—Forward. Only an average season. David struggled to reproduce his best of previous seasons.

ANDREW MARSHALL—A talented utility player, who made a good return to the team after illness, suffered from inconsistency.

SHAUN EWEN—A tear-away guard who played well from limited opportunities.

ANDREW NESS—Inexperience was the main problem this year. Strong rebounding was the main feature of Andrew's game, which showed raw talent in other areas.

RICHARD COMBE—Although only having limited opportunities Richard's basketball improved this season. He was at his best on a base-line drive.

Nearly undefeated, the **Open B's** succumbed to Saints in the Intercol match 50-30 in a closely contested game. However other teams were unable to compete with the B's who were back in B grade again.

Using a variety of players this year, it was hard to pick out any stars, but guards Garrett and Harvey were often prominent and forwards Dalgarno and Smith stood out most times, in particularly in the Intercol.

Many other players contributed to a most successful season, but thanks must go to Mr Freney for his untiring efforts.

Captain: David Garrett
Vice-Captain: Simon Dalgarno

In a season of mixed fortunes the **Open C** team had some good wins, but also had some losses to some Open B teams. Generally however a good season was highlighted by a 27-21 win over Saints and a 69-12 win over Pulteney. Siegle was consistently the best player for the season, but Digby, Sando, Pell and Bruce were some who gave good support.

Well prepared by Scott Butler the **U/15A** team had some mixed fortunes, but performed well to defeat Saints 22-14 in the Intercol match.

Gray and Hall again showed their ability this year to lead the team by example whilst Pearce played many sound games. Coldwell was the big improver this season and should be an asset in future years. Laming, Combe and Moser all contributed well in a successful season.

Captain: R. Gray
Vice-Captain: D. Hall

The **U/15B** team did not win many matches this year, but tried hard and enjoyed their basketball.

Croser and John played consistently all the season, but new recruits Darling and LeQuene showed up with Fotheringham and Lidums trying hard.

Captain: Jason John

An inconsistent and somewhat disappointing year, the **U/14A's** played some very good games. Too many individual efforts at the expense of team work caused unnecessary losses.

Motteram and Krywanio were effective forwards whilst Spears and Gill as tear-away guards kept the pressure on opposing teams. It is hoped that consistent coaching next year will benefit this team.

Captain: Philip Motteram
Vice-Captain: Jonathon Gill

The two **U/14B** teams had mixed results. Many very good wins, but some losses.

There were many players who performed well at times in these teams, to keep pressure on the A's and who should progress to become effective players.

The outstanding players in these teams were Bruce, Gruper, Chapman, Olafsen, Fleming and Jensen.

TABLE TENNIS

Teams were entered in the U13 and U14 age groups in the 1984 inter-school competition held on Friday afternoons from June to August. There was insufficient interest to enter any open grade teams.

Venues were often inadequate to cope with four teams, especially when the Prep team was scheduled to play simultaneously.

Nevertheless, the boys had an enjoyable season. Each team had frequent victories, though occasionally we were outclassed by well-trained opposition, particularly those with players of Asian origin.

Twenty-six students played during the season. Our No 1 players were Steven Laidlaw (U14A), Richard Jacka (U14B — playing above his age group), Simon Mack (13A) and, late in the season, Chris Hallett promoted to No 1 in the 13B team.

The success of Simon, Richard and Shaun Rawolle supported by Rob Pfitzner, Mark Cox, Chris Hallett and others, augurs well for a solid Under 14 team next year.

RESULTS:

U/14A—Won 4 matches; Lost 5. Best: S. Laidlaw 9 wins; M. Schultz 7; J. Marcus 6.

U/14B—Won 5; Lost 4. Best: R. Jacka 15; R. Pfitzner 9; M. Cox 8.

U/13A—Won 4; Lost 5. Best: S. Rawolle 14; S. Mack 11.

U/13B—Won 6; Lost 3. Best: C. Hallett 10; C. Ormsby 6; L. Matousik 5.

SQUASH

Squash has developed into quite an important sport at Prince Alfred College. We now have nine teams competing against other schools on Friday afternoons.

The year 8 'B' team was unsuccessful in terms of matches won and lost but all members of the team showed improved skill. They were, in team order of merit, Andrew Tremlett, Sam Holmes, Charles Dolling and Greg Vincent, the season's most rapid improver.

On the other hand, the year 8 'A' team had an extremely successful season, winning eight of the ten matches played. The team was unfortunate to lose its semi-final match on a points count-back. Its members were Matthew Hooper, Duncan Lock, Nick Fenwick and John Whinnen with Sam Perkins reserve on several occasions. Matthew Hooper proved to be the team's most valuable player, losing only two of his matches.

The year 9 'B' team enjoyed a pleasing season in that all players improved tremendously. Ben Branson, the captain, was particularly effective.

David Story, Sam Trowse, Jason Penniment and Matthew Henderson were members of the year 10 'B' team which was beaten only by our own year 10 'A' team thus finishing second. David Story was the 'big improver'.

The premiership winning year 10 'A' team, of Chris Barkham, Nick Russell, Richard Moser and Tim Cook, has been

undefeated for two years and deserves congratulations. Chris Barkham, for example, has tried exceptionally hard to improve his skills and his persistence has obviously been rewarded.

The open 'B' team of Kent Haddow, Bob Smart, Chris Smith and Craig Scrase won most of its matches. Chris Smith was the most consistent player, winning most of his matches. Lachlan Say, Gavin Aird, Craig Simpson and Duncan Lock filled in when required. The team would like to thank Chris Smith's mother for her help in driving team members to matches.

The open 'A' team had a successful season, reaching the semi-final in its competition. Team members were David Walker, Greg Siegele, Mark Vincent and Kent Haddow who was promoted during the season. One of the highlights was Kent's first match which he won, three games to two, after many long hard rallies. Kent's win meant that Princes defeated St Peters, three rubbers to one. This premier squash contest is not yet officially recognized as an official Intercollegiate contest but squash players live in the hope that it soon will be.

Special thanks go to Mr Berlin and Mrs Jenson for their continued support and dedication to school squash. Without their help in organisation, squash could not develop as the growing team sport it is at Prince Alfred College.

David Walker
Captain of Squash



YEAR 10 SQUASH—'A' TEAM 1984
Back row: T. J. Cook
Front row: J. W. Penniment, R. B. Moser, C. Barkham (Captain), N. J. Russell

SQUASH TOURNAMENT

This year a new, major sporting event has been written into the school's calendar. Over the last term of school the inaugural PAC Squash Championship was held. The tournament supervised by Mrs Jensen was sponsored by the Old Collegians Squash Association, which graciously donated some excellent prizes for the successful entrants.

There were 5 events: Year 8 (8 entries); Year 9 (12 entries); Year 10 (8 entries) and the Open Championship (34 entries) with a plate event for the first round losers.

Matches were held at lunchtimes over a period of 4 weeks with the finals held over three days during the week before exams.

There was no shortage of enthusiasm, as many boys came down to the Sports Centre at lunch to support their friends and have some good, clean fun. From the amount of support the tournament received we expect to have many more entries next year, so that the PAC Squash Championship will be the highlight of the third term.

FINAL RESULTS

Year 8—Runner-up: Anthony Thompson. Winner: Tom Holditch.

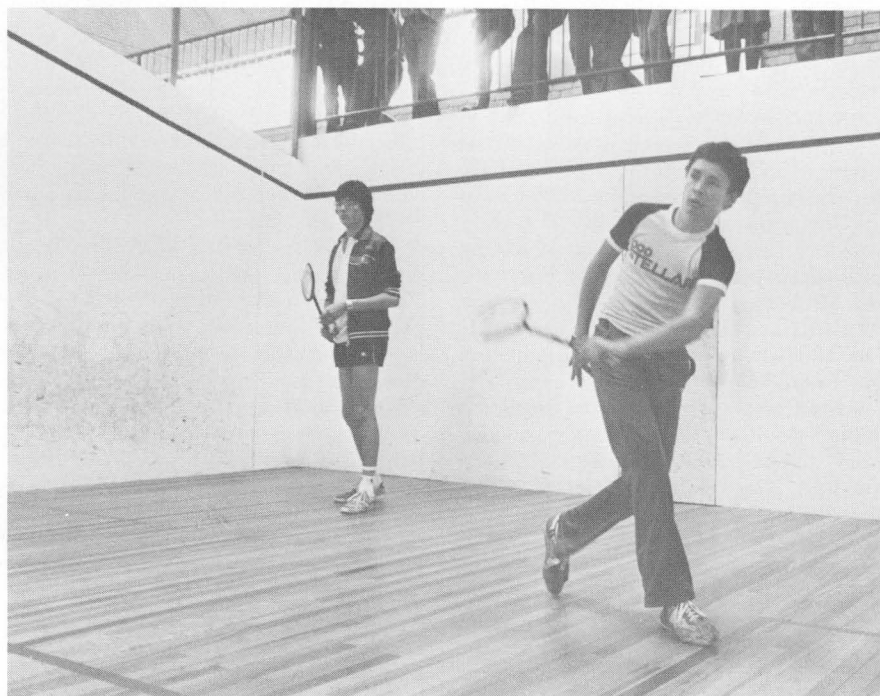
Year 9—Runner-up: Ben Tucker. Winner: Adrian Zeceovich.

Year 10—Runner-up: Tim Cook. Winner: Chris Barkham.

Open Plate—Runner-up: Tom Robins. Winner: Michael Frewin.

Open Championship—Runner-up: Greg Siegele. Winner: David Walker.

G. Siegele



Warming up for the Squash Championships

Photographer Anthony Hall

SOCCER

Though losing every game, the boys on the under 13 soccer team showed an enthusiasm but seemed to get demoralized by the size of the opposition and after conceding early goals, they sometimes seemed to fall to pieces. Mention should be made of whole-hearted displays from Chris Brown who scored two of the three goals for the season and Shaun Anderson, Adam Perry, Matthew Parkinson, Matthew Bramford and Myles Kirk who will develop into good players if they have the right attitude. Despite the results, there are positive signs of improvement occurring.

At the start of the season the under 14 team got together to play soccer only as individuals, and lost most of the matches in the first half of the season, including a loss against a much more experienced and skilled side from St Peters College.

With some expert help from Mr Mayer (coach) the boys learned to play as a team and lifted the standard of play. When playing Westminster for the second time (previously beaten 7-0), the team found itself 3-0 down at the end of the first half. Due to a very courageous effort by the whole team, the final score was 5-3.



SOCCER FIRST XI 1984

Back row: I. R. McE. Steel, S. C. A. Phillips, A. P. Molo, L. J. Place (Captain), T. J. Clark, B. L. Johnston

Front row: C. R. J. Dingle, S. J. Leng, M. P. Usher, Mr P. C. Morris, A. F. Barkham (Vice-Captain), J. W. Penniment

Absent: Mr B. Graham, C. J. Murphy

A couple of weeks later, the team approached the last main game of the season, the intercol against St Peters College. Despite the very wet conditions, PAC beat SPSC 2 to 4 in a marvellous effort by every member of the team. The match contained plenty of human spirit and sheer determination, the vital elements needed to create success for any soccer team.

The Under 15 season was of mixed success. The team won three games in all. But all the other games were hard fought and the team never gave in. The team would not have had any success without the great support of Mr Ken Brown, the coach and Mr Peter Crawley, the manager and the parents of the members in the team. The highlight of the season without any doubt would be the win against Saints, 4-1. Commendable efforts were displayed throughout the season by Matthew Evans, Brad Jones, Tom Pontifex, Richard Goodwin, Tim Dibden and, in fact, all the team.

The 2nd XI had an enjoyable season of soccer this year, although it did not have many successes. The year started well with the first game of the season, against Pulteney, bringing a convincing victory. The rest of the matches were either drawn or lost, as the team faced A teams of far superior strength and skills. Coach Brett Graham and Peter Morris helped and encouraged the team throughout the season.

The beginning of the 1984 soccer season brought a number of changes to PAC soccer. This was mainly because the Open team had received the services of a new coach, Mr Brett Graham. Brett quickly won the confidence and admiration of the players with his easy going outlook and his ability to lead by example. The relationship thus established, Brett set about the rather formidable task of welding the boys together into a well ordered soccer machine with the sole objective of winning the Intercol back from Saints.

The year started very well with our first three matches giving outright victories. The players worked together well and supported each other and seemed to be shaping up to become one of the best PAC sides ever. The depth of the team, in terms of experience, was evenly balanced with newer, younger players with boundless enthusiasm and a fresher approach to the game. Notable players included Andrew Barkham (vice-captain), Ben Johnston, Soo Jin Leng and possibly two of the best young players to play for PAC—Stewart Phillips and Craig Dingle.

The Intercol itself took place on a bright day at Saint Peters. Initial confusion in the defence allowed Saints to fire a quick shot into the back of the net. However, Princes rallied together and the equalizer was quickly scored by Andrew Barkham in the remaining moments of the first half.

The second half saw a determined Princes team try to capitalise on a flagging Saints team. We gained possession for the majority of the half only to be hampered in putting the ball in the Saints net by the skilful Saints' defence. During this time, Saints made a rare break and managed to score. Despite efforts by all concerned, this score of 2-1 was to be the final score.

The 1984 Wesley visit, on the other hand, proved to be an immense success. The players arrived on the Friday afternoon and played a thrilling match with Saint Peters holding them to a 0-0 draw. On the Saturday night a party was held at Sylvia Tiplady's residence and was a great success. After a restful Sunday, PAC and Wesley fought out an exciting and skilful match with Wesley emerging clear victors with the final score standing at 3-0.

Thanks must go to those who have worked very hard and devoted much of their time to soccer at PAC, particularly Brett Graham for his outstanding coaching, Peter Morris for his undoubted skills in administration and referring and to all those supporters who braved the Saturday morning weather and encouraged the players.

Contributors: Lindsay Place, Captain
Justin Dangerfield, Captain
Todd Brown, Captain
David Amamoo, Captain
J. Allaway, Coach

Sports Colours

COLOURS 2ND TERM 1984

HONOURS COLOURS Awarded to:

N. Ashby—Football
J. Sampson—Football
M. Henbest—Hockey

BASKETBALL

R. Fanning
S. Butler
D. Moore
A. Walters
M. Williams
A. Marshall
S. Ewen
R. Combe
A. Ness

FOOTBALL

N. Ashby
J. Sampson
A. Willcox
F. Darley
I. Jenkin
P. Sims
M. Ducker
K. Russell
D. Cook
C. McGown
T. Hill
G. Coldwell
S. Cunningham
L. Ferguson
I. Lang
N. Walter
S. Cowham
R. Griffiths
B. Taylor
D. Smart
J. Adams
C. Scrase
S. Bratchell

TENNIS

Colours
N. C. Reade
S. P. Vincent
A. S. Davies
K. J. Haddow
A. A. Willcox
A. S. Bramley
T. C. W. Hill
S. L. Bratchell
N. J. Ashby
R. A. Smart

ROWING

Colours
D. P. Richards
S. B. Dalgarno
A. H. Quin
D. S. Cook
D. J. Greenslade
H. B. McLachlan
M. J. McLeish
M. T. Henbest
D. P. Grayling

SOCCER

L. Place
A. Barkham
S. Jin Leng
C. Murphy
B. Johnston
S. Phillips
I. Clark
A. Molo
I. Steel
M. Usher
J. Penniment
C. Dingle
V. Varjavandi

SWIMMING Colours

A. Brown
D. Greenslade
R. Hall
P. Bishop
G. Bauman

Honours

A. Brown

HOCKEY

J. Leach
M. Henbest
D. Cawrse
H. Macris
H. Gambling
A. Bramley
C. North
T. Lawes
L. Bruce
D. Grayling
D. Angel
S. Jackson
J. Pledge
A. Watts

CHESS

M. Peake
T. Cox
P. Makris
V. Lidums
S. Leng
J. Yeoh
G. Coldwell
R. Moreau

VALETE—1984

BASTIAN, John W. (1982)
BROWN, Matthew G. (1983)
CASTLE, Richard C.T. (1983)
JACQUIER, Christopher H. (1982)
KOUTELAS, Kosta (1978)
OHMORI, Ken (1983)
PORTER, Daniel (1984)

BLACKET

House Captain: G. K. COLDWELL
Year 8: S. J. BICKART
Year 10: A. J. LAIDLAW
Year 11: N. B. BICKART
D. C. CONSTABLE
Year 12: J. D. ALEXANDER
A. F. BARKHAM
A. J. BRISCOE
G. T. BYATT
G. S. CONDOUS
S. B. DALGARNO
M. E. L. DAWE
R. J. FANNING
D. J. GARRETT
R. J. KNIGHT
H. B. McLACHLAN
M. J. McLEISH
R. C. B. MOREAU
M. H. PARKINSON
C. I. RASCH
A. G. SANDO
D. P. SLANEY
I. R. SMITH
A. J. STOCKBRIDGE
J. C. K. YEOH

DELBRIDGE

House Captain: P. G. ALLEN
Year 9: D. J. HANNAFORD
T. R. WARWICK
Year 10: D. J. COOK
Year 11: A. C. STANDLEY
Year 12: J. R. ADAMS
E. L. BLACK
G. A. BUTTERY
M. A. CHASE
S. C. CHAUR
A. R. CRADDOCK
F. G. DARLEY
A. S. FRATERMAN
A. N. GOODWIN
T. J. V. GOODWIN
P. W. HANNAFORD
B. L. JOHNSTON
R. W. KERR
M. J. KERRISON
P. KREMASTIOTIS
M. D. LAMONT
A. J. MARSHALL
A. G. MOORE
C. J. MURPHY
S. A. NICHOLLS
S. F. VIRGO

HEMSLEY

House Captain: S. C. S. WATTS
Year 9: A. L. ZECEVICH
Year 10: T. H. GORDON
Year 11: M. P. ELLIS
B. J. PILKINGTON
Year 12: S. R. ANDREW
S. J. H. BEENHAM
A. S. BRAMLEY
S. R. BUTLER
D. P. GRAYLING
R. J. GRIFFITHS
E. GROUS
R. C. HALL
T. C. W. HILL
S. R. HOSKING
G. P. KING
A. J. PENNA
S. D. PITCHER
L. J. PLACE
M. D. SAMARCQ
D. J. SCHULTZ
R. J. SWITAJEWSKI
W. M. VAGENAS
F. VARJAVANDI

OLDHAM

House Captain: N. G. CLARKE
Year 10: C. R. J. DINGLE
Year 12: B. C. ANGEL
P. J. BULL
D. W. BUMFORD
R. D. COMBE
J. S. DAY
M. R. DUCKER
S. A. FISCHER
A. J. GIFFEN
K. M. GREY
S. P. N. JACKSON
C. J. KILLINGTON
J. B. KLAFFER
A. R. KRAKE
S. J. LENG
S. J. O. McCULLOCH
P. J. McINTYRE
P. MAKRIS
T. B. ORMSBY
M. R. PEAKE
P. E. SIMS
R. J. TAINSH
M. D. TREMBATH
M. J. WHITFORD

RUSHTON

House Captain: J. M. SAMPSON
Year 8: S. J. C. HOLMES
Year 9: J. C. C. HOLMES
W. H. SKINNER
Year 12: N. J. ASHBY
D. E. BENSTED
P. J. BRAUND
D. S. COOK

A. J. DAVIDSON
R. L. DAW
L. J. DAY
K. J. HADDOW
M. C. HAMMOND
C. J. HONAN
I. K. JENKIN
M. J. KENNA
S. T. LENG
R. W. MAYNARD
W. B. MURRAY
A. J. NESS
T. G. SAINT
C. M. SCRASE
R. A. SMART
B. G. D. TAYLOR
R. J. WHEATON
C. D. WHITTAM
M. L. WILKINSON
B. J. YOUNG

STANTON

House Captain: B. M. GIBBS
Year 9: A. C. WOTTON
Year 11: R. J. BARRY
J. BERNARDI
P. G. BILYK
A. W. STEWART
Year 12: A. S. BROWN
E. I. BROWN
D. J. CAWRSE
A. D. CLEMENTS
A. D. COLE
S. H. GALLAGHER
D. J. GREENSLADE
S. D. HAEBICH
M. T. HENBEST
G. A. KONTOPOULOS
R. L. LARKIN
J. D. LEACH
H. MACRIS
D. R. MOORE
J. P. PLEDGE
M. F. REINHARD
G. R. STIRLING
J. C. THREDGOLD
T. P. WIADROWSKI

Vice-Captain of the School: A. R. AITKEN

Captain of the School: A. A. WILLCOX

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SECTION

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Founded 1878

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Your school and my school, the Best School of All."*

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1896 A. W. Piper	1926 T. C. Craven	1947 J. F. W. Dunn	1968 E. F. W. Hunwick
1897 F. A. Chapman	1927 H. B. Piper	1948 G. T. Clarke	1969 W. H. Johnson
1898 A. Hill	1928 J. M. Bath	1949 D. A. Clarkson	1970 M. B. McLachlan
1899 J. H. Chinner	1929 W. R. Bayly	1950 Rex W. Pearson	1971 E. V. Cox
1900 G. W. Cooper	1930 R. Vardon	1951 L. P. A. Lawrence	1972 J. G. Bunday
1901 J. W. Grasby	1931 A. L. Bertram	1952 R. W. M. Johnson	1973 B. K. Hobbs
1902 A. E. Davey	1932 A. G. Collison	1953 F. H. Chapman	1974 B. J. Potter
1903 G. W. R. Lee	1933 S. W. Jeffries	1954 N. A. Walsh	1975 D. J. Tucker
1904 P. E. Johnstone	1934 P. R. Claridge	1955 Norman Todd	1976 R. J. Byrne
1905-09 W. R. Bayly	1935 L. S. Clarkson	1956 F. C. Hassell	1977 R. G. Gerard
1910-11 A. C. Catt	1936 F. L. Collison	1957 P. E. Clark	1978 G. C. Marshall
1912 J. R. Robertson	1937 A. G. Trott	1958 N. S. Angel	1979 B. J. Francis
1913-14 N. A. Webb	1938 Joseph Crompton	1959 C. L. McKay	1980 D. C. Hassell
1915-16 W. D. Taylor	1939 W. J. Hiatt	1960 A. J. Clarkson	1981 P. O. Buttery
1917-18 A. A. L. Rowley	1940 F. T. Cooper	1961 A. W. Crompton	1982 A. M. Olsson
1919-20 W. S. Kelly	1941 L. S. Walsh	1962 D. L. Davies	1983 A. G. Gerard
1921 R. Owen Fox	1942 F. E. Piper	1963 J. H. Gerard	

The objects of the Association are:

1. The furtherance of all that appertains to the welfare of Prince Alfred College.
2. The promotion of unity and friendship among the old scholars of the College.
3. The maintenance of the interest of the old scholars of the College.

Old Boys' Week is observed annually towards the end of July.
The School Chronicle is forwarded to each member of the Association.

The annual subscription is \$12.00

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.

H. W. A. Miller Scholarship.
J. A. Hartley Scholarship.
Fredk. Chapple Scholarship.
W. R. Bayly Scholarship.
A. G. Collison Scholarship.

OFFICERS: 1984-85

PATRON: THE HEADMASTER, Mr G. B. BEAN, MA MACE

President: R. W. Hone
Vice-Presidents: G. D. Evans & N. G. A. MacDonald
Immediate Past President: A. G. Gerard
Honorary Treasurer: John B. Duncan
Committee: Messrs B. P. Graham, D. C. Hassell, B. H. Hicks, B. E. Hockney, T. P. Moffat, A. M. Olsson, P. W. Pledge, I. M. Rudd, T. G. Siegle, I. R. Stacy, M. W. B. Thompson, J. R. Walter, J. K. Walters, R. M. Wilson and Dr M. W. Evans.
Honorary Auditors: Messrs M. R. Aitken and D. Leech
Honorary Secretary: Andrew H. Cleland, C/- Stevens, Searcy, Hill & Co., 191 Flinders Street, Adelaide 5000 (Phone 224 0622, Home 79 3705).
Administrator: John B. Duncan, C/- Prince Alfred College, Kent Town 5067 (Phone 42 0051, Home 49 7675).

Branch Secretaries:

London: T. V. Holland, 73 St George's Drive, Ickenham, Middlesex, UB108HP (Phone Ruislip 72841).
Sydney: Robin Oaten, 11/20 Harrison Street, Neutral Bay 2089.
Perth: Bill Tasker, 11 Elona Close, Willetton, 6155 (Phone 457 5939, 322 1788).
Melbourne: Des Speakman, 17 Bolton Avenue, Hampton 3188 (Phone 537 1455, Home 598 0591).
Brisbane: D. F. Trowse, 29 Marney Street, Chapel Hill, Queensland 4069 (Phone 378 7058).

South Australian Regional Secretaries:

Eyre Peninsula: Jeffrey Pearson, Cockaleeche 5610 (Phone (086) 86 8052).
Yorke Peninsula: Don Gunning, Maitland 5573 (Phone (088) 32 2725).
South-East: Bill De Garis, 94 George Street, Millicent (087) 33 3999).
Mid-North: Peter Sneyd, Yandiah (Phone 67 4053).
Riverland: George Clark, Box 360, PO Loxton (Phone 7248).



Old Boys Committee 1984



Annual Dinner, Sydney Royal Automobile Club



Mr Jack Gerard, Mr Geoffrey Bean, Dame Leonie Kramer, Mr Anthony Gerard

ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The one hundred and sixth Annual General Meeting of the Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association was held in the Ashton Room at Prince Alfred College on Thursday 29 November 1984.

Lt. Col. R. W. Hone was elected President, duly installed and congratulated by his predecessor, Mr A. G. Gerard. Mr Gerard, 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 1984, totalled 4361. He commented on the enthusiasm of the Old Scholars attending the country dinners and the excellent attendance at dinners in the capital cities of Sydney, Melbourne, Perth and Brisbane.

The Treasurer, Mr John Duncan commented on the financial statements highlighting the improvement in the market value of shares in public companies, which had increased by 28.5% in the general fund and 91.1% in the life membership fund, over the fiscal period. A further provision of \$5000 relating to the Association's pledge to the School to assist with the upgrading of the Victoria Park Racecourse playing fields had been made in the accounts.

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, Lt. Col. R. W. Hone; Senior Vice-President, Mr G. D. Evans; Junior Vice-President, Mr N. G. A. MacDonald; Treasurer, Mr J. B. Duncan; Auditors, Mr M. R. Aitken and Mr D. J. Leech.

The President informed the meeting that Messrs P. O. Buttery, D. C. Davies, W. E. Gibbs and D. G. Hallett were retiring, and that in accordance with Rules 13 and 14, Messrs D. C. Hassell and I. R. Stacy were retiring, but were eligible for re-election. Mr A. M. Olsson was seeking election as an ordinary Committee member following his retirement as Immediate Past President.

Following the nominations of seven members to fill eight vacancies, the following were declared elected to the Committee—Messrs B. P. Graham, D. C. Hassell, B. E. Hockney, A. M. Olsson, T. C. Siegele, I. R. Stacy and J. R. Walter. The President announced that the casual vacancy would be filled by the Committee in accordance with Rule 14.

The President, Lt. Col. R. W. Hone, moved a vote of thanks to the retiring President, Mr A. G. Gerard and his wife, Margaret. Mr Gerard in responding spoke of his thoroughly enjoyable presidential year and the support he had received from the Committeemen in general.

The Junior Vice-President, Mr N. G. A. MacDonald, proposed a vote of thanks to the Headmaster and Mrs Margaret Bean, commenting that the success of the Association was closely linked with the School and the support of the Headmaster was a key ingredient in this strong relationship. He further commented on the continuing support the Headmaster gave to a large number of Old Scholars' functions, and asked him to pass on to Mrs Bean the Association's appreciation of her support to both the Headmaster and the Association. The Headmaster in response, congratulated the President and commented that his involvement with Association activities provided an element of relief in the otherwise demanding and challenging position of Headmaster.

The Senior Vice-President, Mr G. D. Evans proposed a vote of thanks to the retiring Committeemen, highlighting their involvement during their terms on the Committee. In particular, he spoke of the tremendous contribution made by Mr Peter Buttery during his 13 years, serving as Secretary for nine of those years, being involved with several sporting clubs and alternatively, President of the Association.

Mr W. E. Gibbs responded on behalf of the retiring Committeemen and congratulated the Association for being so efficiently and effectively organised. He wished the incoming President and all Committeemen a successful year and continued strength in the years to come.

ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTH ANNUAL REPORT

It is with great pleasure I present the one hundred and sixth Annual Report of the Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association. The year has been another very successful one, emphasising the support the Association has received from all members, both metropolitan and country, and reflecting the efforts of the Committee throughout the year.

Committee

At the Annual General Meeting in November 1983 there were several changes in the composition of the General Committee. Messrs D. C. Johnston, R. P. Motteram, D. D. Trowse and K. P. Scott retired from the Committee. Elected were A. H. Cleland, D. C. Davies, B. H. Hicks and P. W. Pledge.

Both Mr Johnston and Mr Scott had served on the Committee for a decade and were strong supporters of country dinners and in the case of Mr Johnston an active participant in the sporting arena.

This Committee is richly endowed with talent and has worked well as a unit this year. I thank them most sincerely for their efforts.

Membership

Membership on 30 September totalled 4361 being 2433 Life Members, 20 Honorary Life Members and 1908 Ordinary Members.

1983 school leavers were entertained by the Committee on Friday 24 February at the home of Mr and Mrs Brian Fricker at St Georges. We thank Mr and Mrs Fricker for the use of their grounds. Approximately 90% of 1983 school leavers have joined the Association.

Finance

The Income and Expenditure Accounts, Life Membership Fund and Balance Sheet are shown separately and it is pleasing to report another good year. It will be noted that in the Balance Sheet our Share Portfolio has increased markedly and is up by 36% on the previous year. Dividends received from Public Companies also show a healthy increase and are up by 13%, mainly due to an improvement in the economy.

The Association has pledged a contribution of \$25,000 over five years to the

PAC Foundation and has reaffirmed its continuing support to the Foundation as required.

Branches and Country Dinners

Once again enthusiastic dinners were held in various State capital cities; Sydney, Melbourne, Perth and Brisbane.

Country dinners held this year were the South-East Dinner held at Keith, Mid North Dinner at Appila, Murray Mallee and Riverland Dinner at Renmark, Murray Bridge Dinner, Yorke Peninsula Dinner at Ardrossan, Lower North Dinner at Burra and the final country dinner of our calendar year the Eyre Peninsula Dinner at Rudall. All dinners were well attended, with a record of 48 at Renmark and the enthusiasm engendered by the attendees at all dinners confirms total support for both the Association and the School. The effort of country and interstate conveners in organising the dinners has been very much appreciated by the Committee.

Old Scholars' Week

This year the Old Boys' Week was held from 21-29 July and involved approxima-

tely 1000 Old Scholars. All sporting events against St Peter's were well attended and the camaraderie with our old rivals was at the highest level.

I specifically report on the two major events.

(a) 'Old' Old Boys' Assembly

This Assembly was held at the School on Thursday 26 July when a record number of 135 'Old' Old Scholars who entered the School 60 years ago or more were present. Our two oldest were Dr Llewelyn Davey (95), who entered the School in 1899 and Hurtle Willmore (92), who entered the School in 1902. Together with 1000 students it is a truly remarkable atmosphere.

(b) Annual Dinner

There was a capacity attendance of approximately 600 at the Annual Dinner held at the Festival Centre on Friday 27 July. History was created in that the Association had, as its Guest of Honour, its first female speaker, Professor Dame Leonie Kramer DBE, who proposed the toast to the School. Her theme was 'The independence of education and the media' which was very well received by those present. Our Headmaster responded, paying particular emphasis to the future problems of the School and specifically to problems associated with current Federal political thinking.

Sporting Clubs

This year the Association has been represented in various competitions covering seven sports; soccer, badminton, hockey, basketball, squash, cricket and football. Whilst the competition in the various sports has been keen only the Squash and Football Clubs have tasted success. The Squash Club obtained one Premiership in the 1983 Spring Pennant Competition and two Premiershipships in the recently concluded 1984 Autumn Pennant season. The Football Club's success was in Grade A6 Reserve of the South Australian Amateur Football League competition in which the D team came from behind to win a thrilling Grand Final by one point.

On behalf of the Association we express our appreciation to the many Officials and Coaches who have contributed to the success of the Clubs. Members interested will find detailed Club Reports appearing elsewhere in this Chronicle.

Arts and Photography Club

The cultural side of the Association is reflected in the Arts and Photography Club under the Chairmanship of Max Thompson.

Whilst the Club has had a slow beginning the enthusiasm of the Chairman, with the help of others, has revitalised this Club and it is now extremely active.

Contests v. Saints

This year eleven contests were held with our traditional rivals, and Princes were victorious in seven, viz. tennis, bowls, cricket, hockey, chess, squash and badminton with Saints winning in bridge, golf and basketball, and one, soccer, drawn. There was no contest held in football.

Closed Events

Closed events for Old Scholars were lawn bowls held at the Toorak Bowling Club on 7 March, and golf played at the Kooyonga course on Monday 28 May. Both events were very successful and the interest shown ensures their permanent place on our calendar of events.

Functions

On the Wednesday evening of Old Scholars' Week your Committee attended a combined dinner with their opposite numbers at St Peter's. This dinner serves as a vital link in the communication between each Association and as well as a social function, it has resulted in an exchange of ideas of benefit to both Associations.

The Public Schools Club hold an "Annual Sundowner" each year in November to which the Committees of the 10 founding schools are invited. Your Association has always been well represented on these occasions and again the benefits of meeting Committeemen of other Old Scholars' Associations have proved worthwhile.

Appointments and Honours

A number of Old Scholars have gained local and national recognition throughout the year.

Brian Richardson, a crew member of Australia II had the honour of Officer of the Order of Australia (AO) conferred on him.

Dr David Crompton also was made an Officer of the Order of Australia (AO) in the Queen's Birthday Honours List and in the same Honours List Ray Jennison was made a Member of the Order of Australia (AM).

Mementoes

The Association has now many mementoes which include the Old Scholars' tie, numerous etchings, playing cards and a security key-ring with the PAC crest. All items are available for sale from the Association office.

Public Schools Club

Mr Brian Fricker, an Old Scholar and former President of the Association, has been re-appointed as President of the Public Schools Club. Anthony Gerard who has represented the Association on the Committee has recently retired and Mr Don MacKenzie has been appointed in his place.

Committee

On behalf of the Committee, I extend thanks to our Secretary, Colin Dunsford, and Treasurer, John Duncan, for carrying

out their many duties with enthusiasm and efficiency. Of the 11 Committee meetings held, attendances were as follows: P. O. Buttery (7), A. H. Cleland (8), D. C. Davies (8) (resigned 1/9/84), J. B. Duncan (10), C. W. Dunsford (10), G. D. Evans (10), M. W. Evans (11), A. G. Gerard (11), W. E. Gibbs (7), D. G. Hallett (9), D. C. Hassell (11), B. H. Hicks (9), R. W. Hone (9), N. G. A. MacDonald (9), T. P. Moffat (10), A. M. Olsson (6), P. W. Pledge (8), I. M. Rudd (10), I. R. Stacy (8), M. W. B. Thompson (10), J. K. Waters (9) and R. M. Wilson (9).

Headmaster

We record our deep thanks for the continuing interest our Headmaster has shown in the Association, and to Mrs Bean for her help and encouragement, particularly at the 'Old' Old Boys' Assembly.

To the Headmaster and the School we give sincere thanks for the provision of grounds and facilities for use by the Association. The increasing demands by both the School and the Association on the limited facilities does not make the task of co-ordination any easier!

Acknowledgements

There have been many Old Scholars and friends of the Association who have worked tirelessly for the promotion and welfare of the Association and we thank them all.

We acknowledge the enthusiasm of the Editor of the Old Scholars' section of the Chronicle, Mr Brian Potter, whose dedication has resulted in an excellent production.

We are indebted to Mrs Barbara Intini for her efficiency in assisting our Old Scholars, in particular our Treasurer, John Duncan, and for her assistance at the School for Old Scholars' matters and, in particular, the work done in preparation for our Annual Dinner.

We also gratefully acknowledge the services of our honorary auditors, Murray Aitkin and Dean Leach.

To all others whose contribution, small or large, is an essential part of the success and continuance of our Association, we also offer thanks.

Finally, it has indeed been an honour to be President of this Association. Over the past twelve months I have endeavoured to meet as many Old Scholars as humanly possible and the enthusiasm of the Committee and all those Old Scholars with whom I have come in contact during my year in Office has been tremendous. I thank you all for a "once in a lifetime" opportunity.

For and on behalf of the Committee,

A. G. Gerard, President

PRINCE ALFRED OLD COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION INC.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS FOR 1985

DATE	EVENT	PLACE	CONVENER	HOME No.	LOCAL CONVENER/ SECRETARY
FEBRUARY					
13 Wednesday	Cricket v Saints	St Peter's College	Philip Pledge	339 3108	Ken de Garis (087) 25 6162
			Tim Moffat	276 4982	
14 Thursday Evening	Bowls v Saints	South Park	Mervyn Evans	79 3033	
			Max Thompson	267 2352	
22 Friday Evening	New Old Boys' Get Together	3 Torrens Ave, Felixstowe	Neil MacDonald	267 3120	
23 Saturday Evening	South-East Dinner	Mount Gambier	Ian Stacy	31 7322	
27 Wednesday Evening	Close Bowls	Toorak Bowling Club	Ian Rudd	271 1379	
			Brenton Hicks	272 1068	
MARCH					
13 Wednesday Afternoon	Tennis v Saints	Memorial Drive	Philip Pledge	339 3108	
APRIL					
To be announced	London Reception	To be announced	John Duncan	49 7675	Tom Holland 73 St Georges Drive Ickenham Middlesex UB10 8HP Ruislip 72841 Jim Heaslip Jnr. (086) 63 5001
20 Saturday Evening	Mid-North Dinner	Appila	Rex Wilson	332 6202	Jim Heaslip Jnr. (086) 63 5001
22 Monday all day	Close Golf	Kooyonga	Rex Wilson	332 6202	
MAY					
4 Saturday Evening	Murray Mallee and Riverland Dinner	Loxton	Bruce Hockney	79 3772	George Clark (085) 84 7428
JUNE					
14 Friday Evening	Murray Bridge Dinner	Murray Bridge	Trevor Siegele	271 6338	John Beauchamp (085) 32 3869
OLD SCHOLARS WEEK SATURDAY 20 JULY TO SUNDAY 28 JULY 1985					
Full details of this week's activities will be in the Newsletter sent to each member in June.					
AUGUST					
16 Friday Evening	Yorke Peninsula Dinner	Ardrossan	Murray Olsson	332 0295	Don Gunning (088) 32 2725
OCTOBER					
To be announced	London Dinner	To be announced	John Duncan	49 7675	Tom Holland Ruislip 72841 Murray Tiver (088) 92 2019 Ian Basham (086) 82 2022
19 Saturday Evening	Lower-North Dinner	Burra	Brenton Hicks	272 1068	Ian Basham (086) 82 2022
25 Friday Evening	Eyre Peninsula Dinner	Port Lincoln	Max Thompson	267 3925	
NOVEMBER					
13 Wednesday Evening	Combined 'Sundowner'	Public Schools Club	Ian Rudd	271 1379	
28 Thursday Evening	107th Annual General Meeting	Prince Alfred College	John Duncan	49 7675	

PRINCE ALFRED OLD COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION INC.

INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 SEPTEMBER 1984

1983 \$	1984 \$	1983 \$	1984 \$
461 Printing, Stationery and Postages	231.37	12331 Subscriptions	11817.00
763 Social Expenses	1033.79	1582 Ties, Etchings, Cards & Key Rings	1914.61
Chronicles & Contribution to the School for		61 Interest Received	156.56
13700 Administration Services	14700.00	9,939 Dividends Received (Public Companies)	11304.78
867 General Expenses	730.91	210 Old Boys' Week	199.65
5000 Provision for Grounds Maintenance & Improvements*	5000.00		
3332 Surplus transferred to Accumulated Funds	3696.53		
<u>\$24123</u>	<u>\$25392.60</u>	<u>\$24123</u>	<u>\$25392.60</u>

LIFE MEMBERSHIP FUND FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 SEPTEMBER 1984

1983 \$	1984 \$	1983 \$	1984 \$
340 Amount allocated to current years subscriptions	530.00	8885 Subscriptions	5875.00
— General Expenses	3.36	383 Dividends Received (Public Companies)	754.50
8932 Surplus transferred to Accumulated Fund	6,124.44	4 Interest Received	28.30
<u>\$9272</u>	<u>\$6657.80</u>	<u>\$9272</u>	<u>\$6657.80</u>

BALANCE SHEET AS AT 30 SEPTEMBER 1984

1983 \$	1984 \$	1983 \$	1984 \$
42082 ACCUMULATED FUNDS 1/10/83		67884 INVESTMENTS GENERAL	
3332 General Fund	45414.01	Shares in Public Companies at cost	71275.97
45414 Add Surplus for Year	3696.53	(Market value 30/9/84 \$215400)	
2229 Benevolent Fund	2229.30	(Market value 30/9/83 \$167612)	
19509 Investment Realisation Reserve	19671.51		
67152 Balance 30/9/84	71011.35	7820 INVESTMENTS LIFE MEMBERSHIP FUND	
8932 LIFE MEMBERSHIP FUND	15056.10	Shares in Public Companies	
		at cost	14415.08
16136 CURRENT LIABILITIES		(Market value 30/9/84 \$20313)	
254 Subscriptions in Advance	18061.00	(Market value 30/9/83 \$10631)	
PAC Athletics Club Suspense Account	253.75	1112 Cash at Westpac Banking Corp	641.02
			15056.10
10000 DEFERRED LIABILITY		156 CURRENT ASSETS	
Provision for Grounds Maintenance & Improvements*	15000.00	Cash at Westpac Banking Corporation	955.98
<u>\$102474</u>	<u>\$119382.20</u>	15000 PAC Loan Account	21000.00
		6000 PAOC Football Club Loan Account	6000.00
		— PAOC Hockey Club Loan Account	500.00
		250 PAOC Soccer Club Loan Account	250.00
		4252 Stocks—Ties, Etchings, Cards	4344.15
		Key rings	
		<u>\$102474</u>	<u>\$119382.20</u>

*Commitment for Future Expenditure. A pledge of \$15000 has been made towards the second stage of the upgrading of the Victoria Park Racecourse playing fields which provides for construction of change rooms and storage facilities. A provision of \$15000 towards this commitment is shown in the accounts with \$5000 charged against the revenue of the current financial year.

We report that we have examined the Books and Records of Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association Inc. for the year ended 30 September 1984, and that, in our opinion, the above Balance Sheet and Revenue Accounts 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 28 November 1984

M. R. AITKEN

Honorary
Auditors

D. J. LEECH

OUR PRESIDENT: 1984-85



Lieutenant Colonel Robin W. Hone attended Prince Alfred College from 1931-1941, being one of the early 'third generation' students at the School.

After two years' undergraduate study in medicine at the University of Adelaide, he enlisted in the 2nd A.I.F., serving in the 2/48th Battalion in the (then) Dutch East Indies, followed by two tours of duty in the British Commonwealth Occupation Force in Japan. He was commissioned in the Interim Army in 1947 and in the Regular Army in 1949 and subsequently served in various regimental and staff postings, including Korea and Japan in 1952-53 and Malaya in 1961-63. He was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel in 1966 and was then Defence Attaché to the Australian Embassy in Vientiane, Laos for two years before receiving a posting from 1969-1972 as an instructor and then senior instructor at the Staff College, Queenscliff. He retired from the Regular Army in 1975, his last principal posting being that of Commander 4th Military District.

Subsequently, after a brief period in an administrative position in the Education Department, he was appointed Secretary of the South Australian Division of the Institution of Engineers, Australia, a position he still occupies.

He is a Life Member of the Association and was appointed to a casual vacancy on the Committee in 1973, where his service has been principally in the fields of public relations and journalistic endeavour connected with the Old Boys' Section of the Chronicle.

He is married with a son, who is an Old Scholar and a chemical engineer with the Shell Company in the Netherlands, and a daughter, an Old Scholar of Girton and Pembroke, who is married and lives in Sydney.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

I am keenly aware of the honour and privilege of being elected President of this very fine and strong Association and I look forward to a year of involvement in the wide range of activities outlined in the Calendar of Events for 1985.

An immediate task that faced the incoming Committee at its first meeting after the Annual General Meeting in November was the appointment of a new Honorary Secretary. Colin Dunsford, who had held this position for the last five years, tendered his resignation, which your Committee accepted with great regret in the light of the effort Colin had put into his duties and the great support he had been over many years to the Association and its sporting activities, particularly the Football Club. I hope that by the time members read this, an appointment to the position will have been made. [See end of Purely Personal—Ed.]

We welcome to the Committee Brett Graham, Bruce Hockney, Trevor Siegle and Jack Walter, who bring various degrees of age and experience to our ranks and we look forward to their participation in our continued efforts to carry out the objects of the Association.

On your behalf, I extend the Association's congratulations to the Prince Alfred College Chronicle which has now carried the message of the School and of this Association for a hundred years, its first issue coming out in August 1884.

In the wide range of activities to which I referred earlier, I look forward to meeting as many members of the Association as possible whether at sporting functions, dinners or whatever and not only in the city but at country and interstate gatherings.

Robin W. Hone, President

ANNUAL GET TOGETHER 1984

The Annual New Old Scholars 'Get Together' was held at the home of Mr and Mrs Brian Fricker at 15 Woottona Terrace, St Georges on Friday 24 February 1984.

Sixty-nine new Old Scholars attended the function and apologies were received from thirty other new Old Scholars who were unable to attend.

Association President Anthony Gerard welcomed the new Old Scholars to the Association and outlined its activities. The Headmaster, our Association Patron, and several Committeemen were in attendance. An enjoyable evening was had by all and thanks must go to Messrs Dunsford, Gerard and Hallett for their assistance with catering.

A floral arrangement was sent to Mrs Fricker in appreciation of her help.

OLD BOYS WEEK

Saturday, 21 July

The annual soccer match against Saints was again played at Victoria Park and turned out to be a lively fought match. Several kicks for goals were stopped and the match eventually ended in a one all draw. The exciting game was enjoyed by players and spectators alike.

Monday, 23 July

The basketball match was held at Prince Alfred College Sports Centre. The PAOC side, weakened by the unavailability of several key players, was finally defeated by SPCA 59-43. Major scorer for PAOC was Tim Day with 19 points.

The PAOC side was represented by James Pearce, David Harris, Matthew Sharpe, John Stanley, Tim Day, David Butler, Mike Rogers (capt.) and Andrew Nairn.

The game was well fought and enjoyed by a number of spectators. At the completion of the match PAOC Association President Anthony Gerard presented the trophy to Tony Keynes from SPCA.

The Old Scholars hockey match was held at Saints in cool, heavy conditions. Representing Princes were Ian Stacey (captain), Rick Denyer, Chris Birdsey, Gary Sharpe, Keith Stacey, Colin Stacey, Paul Johns, Jamie Hundertmark, Peter Brooks, David Brooks, Matt Sierp and David Murton.

The game started at 4.15 pm with umpires arranged by SPCA. At half time the score was 1-1 with Matt Sierp the scorer for PAOC. After half time PAOC continued to play fast, attacking hockey. Two further brilliant goals were scored by Matt Sierp and David Woods whilst SPCA scored one. Some excellent saves were made by the PAOC defence.

The PAOC team is to be congratulated on its approach to the game and the consequent high standard. Final scores: PAOC 3, SPCA 2.

The annual Bridge competition between Saints and Princes Old Scholars was held at the Public Schools Club in the evening. Twenty-five tables (i.e. 100 players) competed with Saints winning convincingly 17 tables to 8.

The Chess match, also played at the Public Schools Club in the evening, was again a successful competition with PAOC defeating SPCA 6 to 1.

One of our team members, James Stewart, excelled, defeating his opponent in a matter of 15 minutes.

Thanks must go to all our team, in particular Michael Hoff, who helped with the organisation and captained the team.

The players who competed and individual results with PAOCA players first were: M. Hoff 1, P. Ballard 0; J. Freytag drew with G. Debelle; P. Hill drew with T.

Forster; M. Hihimanis 1, R. Irving 0; M. Devries 1, P. Lucas 0; D. Chapman 0, M. Dixon 1; A. Flavel 1, R. Neil 0; G. Harris 1, A. Facey 0; J. Stewart 1, C. Auricht 0.

Tuesday, 24 July

One hundred and fifty-four golfers played in overcast conditions at Seaton Golf Course.

The final scores were SPCA 22—PAOCA 14, with C. Loan (SPCA) winning the longest drive, and J. Rogers (PAOCA) nearest the pin.

We thank Golf Mart and A. E. and F. Tolley for their trophy donations on the day.

The Rymill Cup was presented by our President, Anthony Gerard to Darcy Bruce representing SPCA.

The 28th annual squash match against Saints was held at the PAC Sports Centre in the evening.

Princes again fielded a very strong side and defeated Saints 12 rubbers to nil. This was Princes' seventeenth consecutive win in the competition.

Afterwards, teams and spectators combined with the badminton players for drinks and sandwiches in the club rooms where Tony Keynes representing Saints presented the Brian Fricker Cup to Tony Gerard, President of PAOCA.

The annual badminton match against St Peter's Old Collegians was also held in the evening at the Princes' Sports Centre in conjunction with the annual squash match.

Princes again fielded a very strong side and defeated Saints 12 matches to nil, thus retaining its unbeaten record.

PAOC team members this year were G. Stanford, D. Olsson, G. Harris, J. Woolford, J. Ricks and T. Little.

Dr John Bunday kindly presented his trophy after the match to the captain of the victorious Princes' team, David Olsson.

Wednesday, 25 July

The customary football match against Saints had to be abandoned this year due to circumstances beyond the control of the PAOCA Committee. It is hoped to resume this contest again in 1985.

In the evening, members of both SPCA and PAOCA Committees held their annual joint dinner in the Hayward Room at the Public Schools Club. This function provides an opportunity for members of both Committees to come together and discuss the year's activities and other items of mutual interest.

Also in the evening, the Old Scholars Week meeting of the United Collegians' Royal Arch Chapter was held in the Freemason's Hall at North Terrace, Adelaide.

Thursday, 26 July

A record one hundred and thirty-seven old scholars who entered PAC before 1925

attended the 'Old' Old Scholars Assembly at the School at 10.30 am including twelve who entered PAC in 1924 and who were thus eligible to attend this assembly for the first time.

The service was conducted by the School Chaplain, Rev. Garth Nelson, and then 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 President of the Association (Mr Anthony Gerard).

The Headmaster then read apologies from: W. C. Alexander, T. E. Ashby, T. F. Ballantyne, K. S. Brown, G. Cheel, L. E. Clarke, D. C. M. Coombe, E. A. Cornish, K. R. Crewes, R. Dawson, R. H. Davidson, H. G. Eaton, P. Fiddian, H. F. Gaetjens, E. C. Gifford, R. Gurr, H. W. Hall, F. A. Hazell, R. K. Hogarth, P. L. Hooper, M. A. Lodge, W. W. M. Hurn, C. Judell, W. R. C. Morris, H. J. Mortimer, J. C. Piper, M. N. Playford, R. C. M. Smyth, E. L. Stockbridge, H. M. Wallis, A. Weidenhofer, G. T. Williams and C. Yelland.

The Headmaster then read in groups, by years, the names of those present, and as the names in each group were called, Old Boys stood and were applauded by present students. Those who were there included:

- 1924 A. N. Adamson, W. B. Ashby, J. Bungay, B. T. Curnow, A. H. Farley, J. O. Fogden, S. F. Heaslip, D. G. Kelly, R. M. Leak, A. R. Read, C. A. Neal-Smith, S. W. Smith.
- 1923 R. A. Anthoney, R. G. Cant, C. R. Chapman, F. F. Heddle, B. C. Martin, H. H. Osman, H. J. Payne, M. H. Tiver, L. F. Walter, H. G. Yates.
- 1922 F. A. B. Bowering, D. O. Crompton, W. B. Coombs, D. R. Dickson, J. T. P. Drew, R. J. Ellis, J. H. Gooch, G. Hallett, F. J. Hallett, J. B. Hastwell, E. W. Hosken, R. T. Phelps, E. C. Stephens, J. C. Walter, P. N. Webb.
- 1921 V. M. Branson, Dr A. J. Clarkson, L. W. N. Collins, R. G. Coulthard, P. L. S. Day, R. Goodwin, M. J. Haldane, T. G. Hosking, E. M. Johnson, R. B. Laughton, C. A. Pitt, H. W. Richards, M. E. Richards, R. J. Ridings, A. J. V. Riggs, W. V. Smith, M. K. Todd.
- 1920 B. B. Adamson, N. S. Angel, R. F. Angel, C. G. Bartholomaeus, J. L. B. Cowan, H. J. Greenslade, T. H. Jackett, K. E. S. Jacobs, L. T. McKay, C. W. Madge, H. A. Mellor, C. R. Rundle, E. S. Sauders, R. A. Symons, N. T. Todd, S. J. Torr, J. E. Tregenza.
- 1919 H. M. Adamson, D. A. Clarkson, C. E. Davies, R. C. Hall, F. C. Hassell, L. A. Jacka, K. F. Jenkins, B. Monfries, Dr D. S. Riceman, C. E. Rix, W. C. Russell, B. M. W. Sims, W. G. Taylor, R. L. Whitham.

- 1918 L. R. Badcock, R. J. Badcock, Lloyd E. Clarkson, H. T. Chapman, R. G. Cleland, D. S. Francis, R. C. Gray, P. McGregor Reid, E. H. V. Riggs, H. C. Williams.

- 1917 N. W. Bayly, A. J. Chandler, R. E. Coward, M. M. Masters, W. R. Price, E. D. Whittam, R. S. M. Willcox.

- 1916 Dr M. W. Evans, W. A. W. Evans, E. J. Gibbs, H. G. Gibbs, D. D. Harris, J. A. Heaslip, H. R. Hill, A. J. McBride, D. J. McKay, R. J. Michell, C. W. Reeves.

- 1915 N. T. Hobbs, G. T. Pitt, R. S. Rhodes, C. E. South.

- 1914 C. M. Adamson, R. D. Glyde.

- 1913 P. E. Clark, H. G. Miell, C. J. Pitt, E. T. Rowe, Dr E. J. Swann.

- 1912 A. G. Chinner, H. K. McPherson, G. K. Sauerbier, H. Wheeler.

- 1911 Dr A. F. Hobbs, Dr G. M. Hone.

- 1910 M. G. Johnston, Sir Lyell McEwin.

- 1908 P. A. C. Lewis.

- 1907 R. G. Brandwood.

- 1906 J. Crompton.

- 1902 H. B. Willsmore.

- 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 for 'Old' Old Scholars and Association Committeemen.

Friday, 27 July

Five hundred and ninety Old Scholars enjoyed a most successful Annual Dinner in the Adelaide Festival Centre Function Room. After Grace, said by Rev. Garth Nelson, and the Loyal Toast, the President, Mr Anthony Gerard introduced guests at the official table who included Professor Dame Leonie Kramer DBE; his father and the 1963 Association President, Mr Jack Gerard; the Headmaster, Mr Geoffrey Bean; the Chairman of the College Council, Mr Bob Piper; the Chairman of the College Foundation, Mr John Michell; the Association's Senior Vice-President, Lt Col Robin Hone; the Immediate Past President, Mr Murray Olsson; the Junior Vice-President and Toastmaster, Mr Graham Evans; the Honorary Secretary Mr Colin Dunsford and the Treasurer/Administrator, Mr John Duncan.

Following the introductions, Mr Gerard commented that the Association continues to expand and now has some 4,500 members; 90% of the students who left school last year have joined and life membership is still proving popular. He then reported on various functions and activities which are covered in other reports.

Senior Vice-President Lt Col Robin Hone when introducing the distinguished guest speaker for the night, Professor Dame Leonie Kramer, said that she was

the first woman to address an Annual Dinner of the Association.

Dame Leonie's imposing list of qualifications and public achievements foretold something outstanding was to follow and those present were not disappointed. Her subject was 'Independence', a subject obviously dear to her heart, for 'we are here tonight to celebrate the tradition of a great independent school' Dame Leonie said. She argued that tradition is the guardian and not the enemy of independence and that it is not possible to 'do brave deeds and endure' unless one has the experience and wisdom of the past to provide firm guidelines for the present and the future. She quoted the definition of independence as 'exemption from external control or support' and said that exemption from external control is at the heart of her concept of independence and is closely related to freedom. No one can be completely independent and support can take many forms and is sometimes necessary, 'but beware of Greeks bearing gifts. Ensure that support is of the right kind in order to avoid control.'

Dame Leonie said that good education cultivates independence in three principle ways:—

- (1) By distilling all that is best from humanities' accomplishments and handing it on.
- (2) By encouraging individual effort, achievement and self criticism.

- (3) By insisting on the validity of certain principles of behaviour.

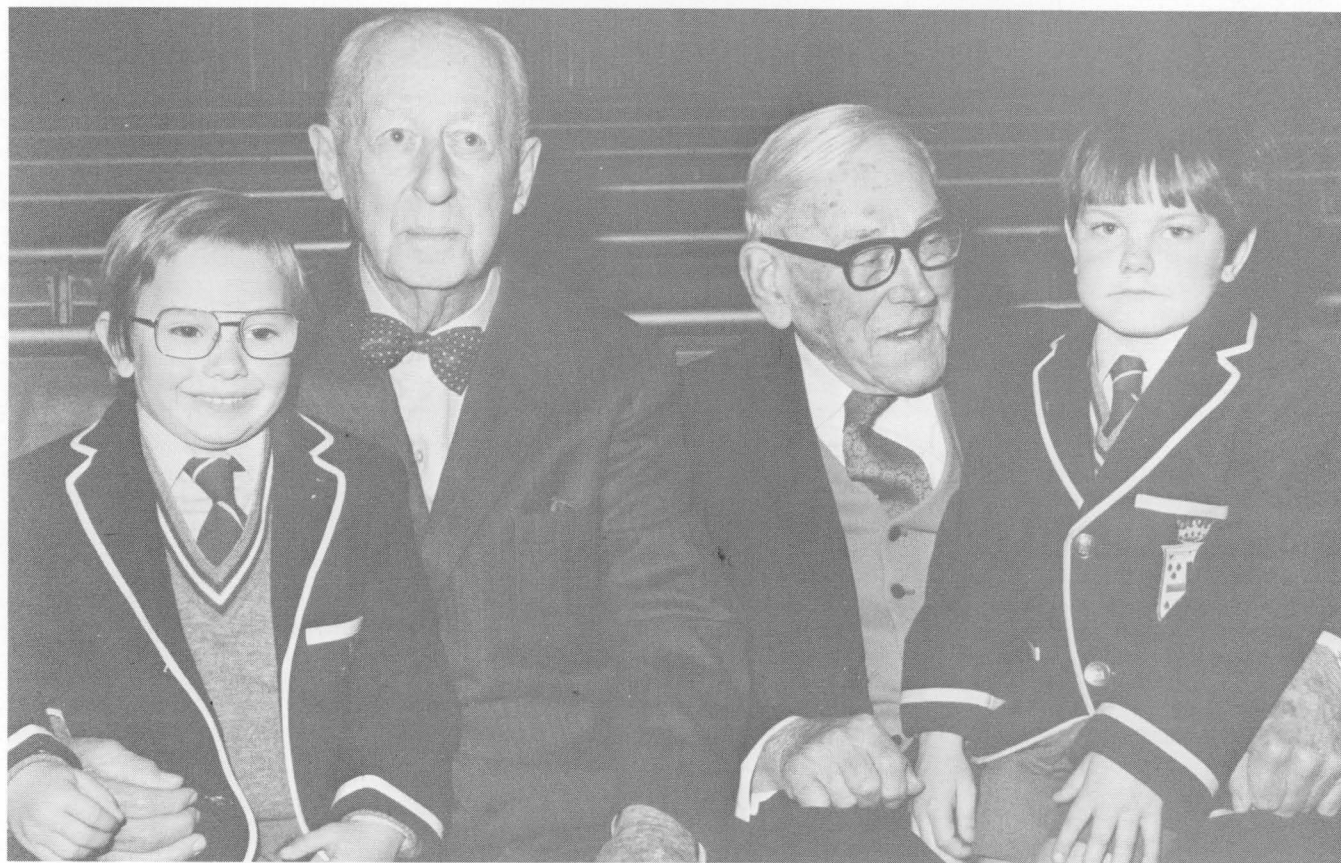
She said that Prince Alfred College in all three respects carries on the best traditions of education, and of independence, and of creating in the people who are fortunate enough to have attended, a sense of the importance of independence and its connection with those essential personal freedoms that we value. A student guided in this way will both value independence for himself and want freedom to enjoy it for others. The value of institutions such as Prince Alfred College lies in their independence, and hence their freedom to offer disinterested advice and comment to the society which sustains them. Dame Leonie proposed a toast to, 'the School, its independence, its freedom, its eccentricities and its future.'

To sum up this 'address of quite outstanding quality' rich with delightful humour and wisdom we can do no better than repeat the words of the Headmaster, Mr Bean, who responded on behalf of the School. He said that we have had many distinguished chief guests, but rarely in his memory have we had somebody who has charmed us as much as Dame Leonie, stimulated our thinking and challenged us quite as significantly.

After giving notices of School affairs including the recent setting up of an Archives Committee under the Chairmanship of Mr Don Davies, Mr Bean mentioned meritorious student achievements in

mathematics and sport and said that there was a remarkable excess of applications for places at the School, particularly in the boarding house where there was a dramatic over-demand. Staff were doing an excellent job. He said two new programmes which involved group discussion seminars for Year 11 and 12 students with their parents, and a work experience programme for 148 Year 11 students were in operation and had both been successful. He further said that courses for year 12 students not bound for University are being planned.

Mr Bean was pleased to report that Mr Tom Chapman, an Old Scholar of the School, had been appointed Chairman of the National Council of Independent Schools. He then dealt at length with the 'real significant challenge to independent schools in Australia today'. This challenge comes from more than one source or group and in some cases is prompted by ideological views held by people dedicated to the elimination of independent schools. Loss of independence could come through various methods, not the least of which is reduced State and Federal aid and Government legislation. 'We must demand the right to be able to determine the sort of education that we believe is appropriate for our young people,' said Mr Bean, 'and we must maintain the right to proclaim the Christian values on which we were founded. We must ensure that an alternative educational system remains strong and vital and contemporary in our society, so



Left to right: Brooke Nottage, Dr L. L. Davey, Mr H. B. Willmore, Lachlan Angus



Old Boys Assembly, 1984

that the young people of our nation cannot be subjected to an education in which the main purpose is social engineering.'

Mr Bean said that he detected grave anxiety among many people at the possible loss of freedom of individual choice and initiative in all sorts of areas of our lives, but a great determination to maintain those freedoms. Therefore, he had no great fears about the future of Prince Alfred College or the vast majority of schools like it. He said a challenge always brought out the best in people, when their deep concerns or convictions were in danger. He added that he was confident the School community would support the appeal for capital funds which the College Council in conjunction with the Prince Alfred College Foundation recently committed itself to launch to enable the School to get on with some vital physical developments. He announced that Mr Meyer Solomon had accepted the invitation to be Appeal Chairman.

The Headmaster concluded his address by looking into the future in which he felt the school should become more community involved, with more outside groups using our facilities. Students needed more contact with individuals and groups outside. He would like to see the development of a massive endowment fund, that would in time *inter alia*, generate sufficient income to help maintain a healthy mix of students from widely different backgrounds. 'We must think big as we look to the future of Princes.'

Old Scholars at the dinner were indeed fortunate to hear two fine addresses on such important subjects.

Saturday, 28 July

The July meeting of the Prince Alfred Collegians' Lodge was held on the Saturday evening of Old Scholars' Week. Visitors who were welcomed included Old Boys from other metropolitan and country Lodges. W. Bro. Ken May, reigning Master of Alexandra Lodge, Minlaton was especially welcomed and V. W. Bro. David Fewster favoured those present with a brilliant lecture on 'Other Degrees in Freemasonry'. Bro. Kyle Waters, the Chaplain, proposed the toast to the School in his usual sparkling manner and Bro. John Duncan held everyone's attention with his response. The toast to the Association was given by W. Bro. Max Raggatt and W. Bro. Murray Olsson responded as Immediate Past President.

Sunday, 29 July

The eightieth Annual Old Scholars Service was held in the Eric Freak Memorial Chapel at 10.30 am.

The service was conducted by the Housemaster of Rushton House, Mr B. A. Cook. The School choir participated, under the direction of Mr Paul White. The organiser was Mr Jim Duff and the Chaplain, Rev. Garth Nelson delivered the sermon.

After opening prayers, the congregation sang the hymn 'O worship the King all glorious above'. The Captain of Rushton

House, Jonathon Sampson read from Revelation 21 vs 1-7. The choir sang 'The Lord's my Shepherd'.

The Headmaster, Mr G. B. Bean, then read the names of the Old Scholars who had died during the year. Following a period of silent prayer the congregation sang the hymn 'For all the Saints who from their labours rest'.

The gospel, John 1:1-14 was then read by Mr A. G. Gerard, President of the Old Collegians' Association.

The Chaplain, in his sermon, addressed some of the difficulties and possibilities faced by Church-based schools in an increasingly secular environment.

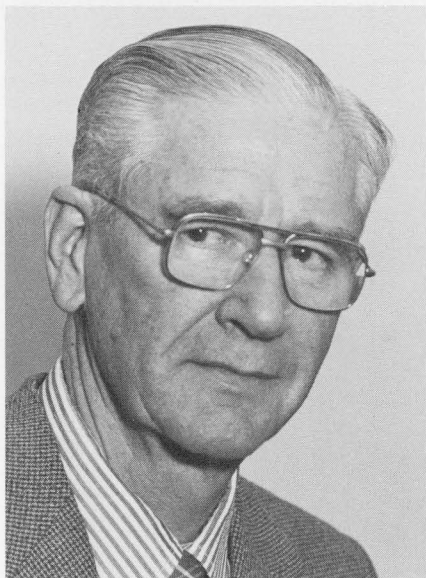
The Housemaster then led the congregation in prayers of gratitude and hope. The final hymn was 'My heart and voice I raise'.

At the conclusion of the Service Old Scholars joined senior boarders for coffee in the Boarding House common room.

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 1984 Old Boys' week so successful. We also 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.

BIRTHDAY HONOURS

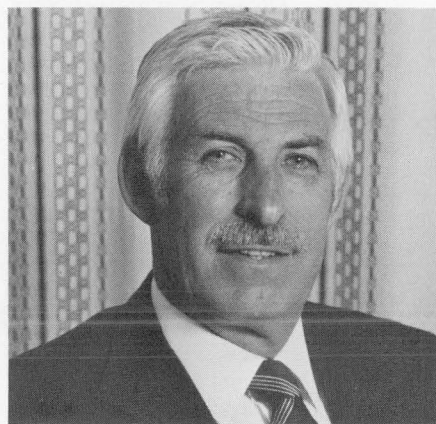


Dr D. O. Crompton, AO

Her Majesty the Queen has been pleased to confer upon Dr David Owen Crompton the honour of Officer of the Order of Australia.

Dr Crompton attended PAC from 1922-33, with the exception of two years in a preparatory school in England. He rowed in the first eight crew in 1931-33, and was Captain of Boats in 1933. He was a prefect in 1932 and Captain of the School in 1933.

The award was made to him in recognition of his very many years of most distinguished service to the profession of medicine particularly in the field of ophthalmology. His most outstanding achievement was in relation to the provision of properly sterile eye drops by pharmacists. He is a member of various medical bodies and is a former President of the Royal Australian College of Ophthalmologists, and the Royal Society for the Blind.



Mr R. B. Jennison, AM

Her majesty the Queen has been pleased to confer on Raymond Barraclough Jennison the honour of Member of the Order of Australia.

Mr Jennison attended PAC as a boarder in 1943-44 being a House Prefect in 1944.

He graduated from the University of Adelaide as a Bachelor of Engineering in 1950 and in 1956 joined his family Ford and Toyota dealership business at Burra.

His award was made to him in recognition of his many years of service to the community. Mr Jennison has been a Burra Councillor for 13 years, including the last five years as Chairman of the District Council of Burra Burra.

He is a Life Member and ex-Vice-Chairman of the Burra Hospital Board and is Chairman of Barkers Homes for the Aged. He is also a member of the Ford National Dealer Council and a past Vice-President of the South Australia Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

PURELY PERSONAL

James W. Crompton, a Fellow of the Institution of Engineers, Australia, retired midyear from the Commonwealth Public Service and his position as Director, Weapons Systems Research Laboratory in the Defence Research Centre, Salisbury.

Ian Rudd, Captain of the PAOC Football Club victorious 'D' side in 1984, has played in five of the premierships sides out of eleven in the Club's history and has been Captain of three of these sides.

David W. Evans after serving three years as the Australian Ambassador in Moscow has taken up the position of High Commissioner for Australia in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

James A. Nelson AM, has been elected a Fellow of the Institution of Engineers, Australia.

Doug Allen was conferred with an Honorary DSc by the University of Southampton in July of 1984.

Dr Geoffrey Hall who currently is on the Board of Directors of Mutual Community has been appointed to the Board of Directors of Wakefield Street Private Hospital.

Brigadier John McKinna, CMG, CBE, DSO, MVO, ED has retired from the Council of the Royal Automobile Association of SA after twelve years service including three years as President. R. J. Ashby has been elected to fill the casual vacancy.

Dr Ross G. Coulthard completed his fiftieth year as a chiropractor and returned to the Palmer College of Chiropractic in Davenport, Iowa, USA to receive a citation being the first and only one in Australia to receive this honour.

Lieutenant Colonel David M. Horner is currently serving in the Department of

Defence (Army Office), Canberra, where he works on the planning aspects of the Chief of the General Staff Annual Exercise. He is a graduate of the Royal Military College, Duntroon, the University of New South Wales, and the Australian National University, where he was awarded the J. G. Crawford Prize, the University's most prestigious PhD research prize. He served in Vietnam as a platoon commander in 1971, has had regimental postings with The Royal Australian Regiment, was a Churchill Fellow in 1976, and is a graduate of the Australian Army Command and Staff College, Queenscliff. He is the author of 'Crisis of Command: Australian Generalship and the Japanese Threat, 1941-1943' (Canberra 1978) and 'High Command: Australia and Allied Strategy, 1939-1945' (Canberra and Sydney, 1982), co-editor (with R. J. O'Neill) of 'New Directions in Strategic Thinking' (London 1981) and 'Australian Defence Policy for the 1980s,' (Brisbane 1982) and editor of 'The Commanders: Australian Military Leadership in the 20th Century' (Sydney 1984). He is currently working on a biography of Major General George Vasey.

Last year's President of the Old Scholars Association, Anthony Gerard, joined a select band of 'father and son' Presidents of our Association, being the tenth son to achieve this partnership. The following fathers and sons have been Presidents of our Association: A. W. Piper (1896) and H. B. Piper (1927); A. W. Piper (1896) and F. E. Piper (1942); S. G. Lawrence (1922) and L. P. A. Lawrence (1951); T. C. Craven (1926) and R. B. Craven (1965); A. G. Collison (1932) and F. L. Collison (1936); J. Crompton (1938) and A. W. Crompton (1961); F. E. Piper (1942) and R. W. Piper (1964); R. W. M. Johnson (1952) and W. M. Johnson (1969); F. C. Hassell (1956) and D. C. Hassell (1980); J. H. Gerard (1963) and A. G. Gerard (1984).

Brigadier Stephen Gower is Director General Defence Force Development in Headquarters Australian Defence Force, Canberra.

David Humble will commence as a student at Marcus Oldham Farm Management College, Geelong in February 1985.

Des Speakman has been admitted as an Associate Fellow of the Australian Marketing Institute.

Brian Richardson AM has been appointed coach of the Victorian Kings Cup Crew.

Lyle Dayman in Victoria has enjoyed a most successful year. His advertising agency Monahan Dayman Adams created history by being the first Australian agency

to go public. It was subsequently selected Advertising Agency of the year.

Jack Hassell of Lucindale was successful in beef and lamb carcass competitions at Gepps Cross during the year. He produced the grand champion carcass in the SA Carcass Competition in January and the reserve champion in the National Lamb Carcass Competition during October. Of interest is the fact that the paddock-fed Hereford Charolais vealer had no special feeding treatment and even had to be agisted after three quarters of his property was lost in the Ash Wednesday bushfire.

Colonel Rob Jeffery is presently Commander of Field Force Medical Services at Victoria Barracks but anticipates a move to Queensland in the near future.

Peter Magraith is Managing Director of Creative Tours Pty Ltd at Edgecliffe, a firm dealing in the wholesale side of the tourist business.

David Collins is now Assistant General Manager of Finance and Planning of Esso Australia Ltd.

Brian Hawkes who retired some years ago as an executive of Dalgety Australia Limited, is still a director of that Company.

Ian Wiadrowski, after many years as General Manager of the Metals Division of Mauri Bros and Thompson is now President of John Crane Australia Pty Ltd, a subsidiary of a large American industrial products company.

Peter Dunn, as Deputy Chief Manager, Technical Services Corporate Banking Division of Westpac Banking Corporation addressed the Consular Corps and The Diplomatic Corps on the effects of the Federal Budget on the economy, his subject being 'Where are the bright spots'?

Chris Harvey is employed by Lease Underwriting Limited in Bond Street, Sydney.

Elliot C. Forsyth, La Trobe University's Professor of French was awarded the insignia of a 'Commander dans l'ordre des Palmes Academiques' at an Investiture Ceremony held on 1 August 1984. This award is the highest French distinction for academics, scientists and artists in France and abroad who have made a significant contribution to French culture.

Professor Forsyth attended PAC from 1933-41 and was one of no less than four former students of Allan Dennis who, after completing an honours BA in French at The University of Adelaide took a doctorate in French studies at The University of Paris. (The other three were Bruce Ellis,

Peter Hambly and Colin Nettelbeck all of whom were subsequently appointed to university posts in French in South Australia or Victoria.)

Trevor Olsson, The SA Industrial Commission President for the past nine years accepted an offer to become a judge of the Supreme Court of South Australia.

Darby Johns, after two years as Director of Marketing for the Department of State Development is now a freelance marketing consultant and was appointed executive consultant to the leader of the opposition, Mr Olsen.

Geoff Cox, previously Deputy Chairman of Minet Australia Ltd, insurance brokers, and immediate Past President of Melbourne Rotary Club, has joined Wesley Central Mission in Melbourne as an honorary consultant and chairman of a newly constituted Board of Directors. In his new role he will share in the responsibility for the administration of the sixteen community care centres the Mission operates to help elderly, disabled and disadvantaged people.

A recent report in the 'Advertiser' newspaper listed the fifteen batsmen who have scored over 4000 runs in first class cricket matches for SA. Included in the list were no less than five (ie one third of the total) who were old scholars of PAC. They were Ian Chappell, Clem Hill, Ashley Woodcock, Greg Chappell and John Lill.

C. G. Bartholomaeus, who left SA in 1930 and now lives at Ballarat, returned for the first time to attend the 'Old' Old Boys morning assembly in Old Boys Week.

John Tilbrook, the former champion Sturt league footballer who now resides in Victoria, made a successful entry into horse racing with a filly named Nouvelle Star. The horse was trained by Colin Hayes and subsequently retired to Ireland for breeding purposes.

Colonel Max Lemon is Director of Command and Control Systems (Army) in Army Office, Canberra.

Old Scholars may be interested in a discussion which ensued when an Association committeeman offered one of the 'Old' Old Boys transport to morning assembly. In discussing whether the assembly was held on the Thursday or Friday of Old Boys week the 'Old' Old Scholar indignantly stated 'it is definitely Thursday—after all I've been going longer than you have!'

PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGIANS' LODGE

The year 1984, the 76th year of our Lodge, was a key year for the Grand Lodge of SA as on 17 April 1884, in the Adelaide Town Hall, the original Grand Lodge of SA was inaugurated.

Many hundreds of visitors came to Adelaide to help SA freemasons celebrate the Centenary of Grand Lodge during a busy month. Our own brethren participated in various activities at the functions arranged, and pleasing to us was the appointment by Grand Lodge of W. Bro. Frank Cornish as a Grand Steward.

W. Bro. Murray Horner, who served as our Secretary for 15 years and Master in 1963/64, again served the Lodge with distinction as Master, and arranged an interesting year.

The Lodge is again at North Terrace after 2 years at Fullarton while Freemasons' Hall was being renovated for the Centenary.

The Lodge resumed at North Terrace with a Ladies' Night, V.W. Bro. Sid Martin providing a splendid and appropriate audio-visual address on the 'Functions of Freemasonry'. He had already favoured us in November with an immaculate audio-visual lecture on 'The Levels of Freemasonry', while W. Bro. Horner had addressed us in December on the symbolic use of candles in freemasonry as practised in various ways over the centuries.

Our March meeting was devoted to ceremonies in memory of the late Bro. Kevin Pearson, and the R.W. Bro. Hermann Menz who passed on during December and January respectively. In June we were further saddened by the passing of Bro. Ira Toop of Victor Harbor.

The April meeting was suspended in favour of the Centenary Celebrations of Grand Lodge, and in May we welcomed Bro. Laurie Davies, a former Master at PAC on his initiation to freemasonry.

The July meeting was our 'Old Reds' meeting and in August, we welcomed as a joining member Bro. Denning Glyde. Bro. Laurie Davies was passed at the September meeting, and on Monday 15 October, Bro. Bob Waters was installed as Master for 1984/85.

Our Lodge remains a Twin Lodge of Bute Lodge and reciprocal visits have continued during the year.

W. Bro. Murray Olsson, who is as loyal to our Lodge as he is to the Association, also serves Grand Lodge in high office (AGIL) and now serves as our Director of Ceremonies—a splendid example.

The Lodge enjoys the membership of, and assistance given by, Bro. John Duncan and W. Bro. Frank Kitto from the School's present staff, and the present Master of the Lodge, Bob Waters, will be pleased to hear from all Old Boys and staff members who are interested in joining our Lodge — (45 3588, Bob Waters, 'Stormy').

Other current officers are:—I.P.M.—W. Bro. Murray Horner; S.W.—W. Bro. Peter Dalwood; J.W.—Bro. Clair Pitt (our remarkable senior member—joined 1927!); Chaplain—Bro. Kyle Waters; Treasurer—W. Bro. Alwyn Shepherd; Secretary—W. Bro. Peter Broadbent; Almoner—W. Bro. Peter Dalwood; D.C.—W. Bro. Murray Olsson; S.D.—Bro. Den Glyde; J.D.—Bro. Trevor Wiltshire; I.G.—Bro. David Raggatt; Organist—W. Bro. David Carroll; Tyler—W. Bro. Frank Cornish.

ART AND PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

It is pleasing to report that the Club is now commencing a period of growth and membership involvement.

Regular meetings are held on the first Tuesday of each month and are attracting more members. The meetings are friendly and members are able to concentrate on

their own particular interest, utilising the excellent facilities at the Prince Alfred College Art Centre.

There is considerable scope for more members to utilise the facilities and we urge any old scholar who is interested in joining to come to one of the monthly meetings.

The Club is looking forward to an entertaining and interesting year in 1985.

Interested persons are asked to telephone Max Thompson (223 7933 Business; 267 2352 Home).

APPOINTMENT OF NEW HONORARY SECRETARY

Further to the President's statement concerning the need to appoint a replacement for Colin Dunsford, your Committee, after careful consideration, offered the position to Andrew H. Cleland, currently a member of the Committee. The offer was accepted and Andrew has taken up his duties.

He is a chartered accountant and a partner of Stevens, Searcy, Hill and Co., having been with that firm since 1967. He is a Fellow of the Institute of Chartered Accountants and of the Taxation Institute of Australia.

He and his wife, Susan, have two sons, the older of whom, James, is currently attending PAC, making the fourth generation of his family at the School. Andrew himself was there from 1961-65.

Andrew has been a regular squash player for Old Scholars since 1976 and is a Life Member of the Squash Club. He has served as Treasurer and a Committee member for a number of years. In other areas, he has served (although not currently) as an office-bearer in a variety of positions in sporting, church and political organisations, including the Vice-Presidency of the Young Liberal Movement (SA Division). As well as squash, his other recreations and hobbies include tennis and numismatics (in the medals field).

We look forward to a happy and rewarding tenure of office for him.

SPORTS

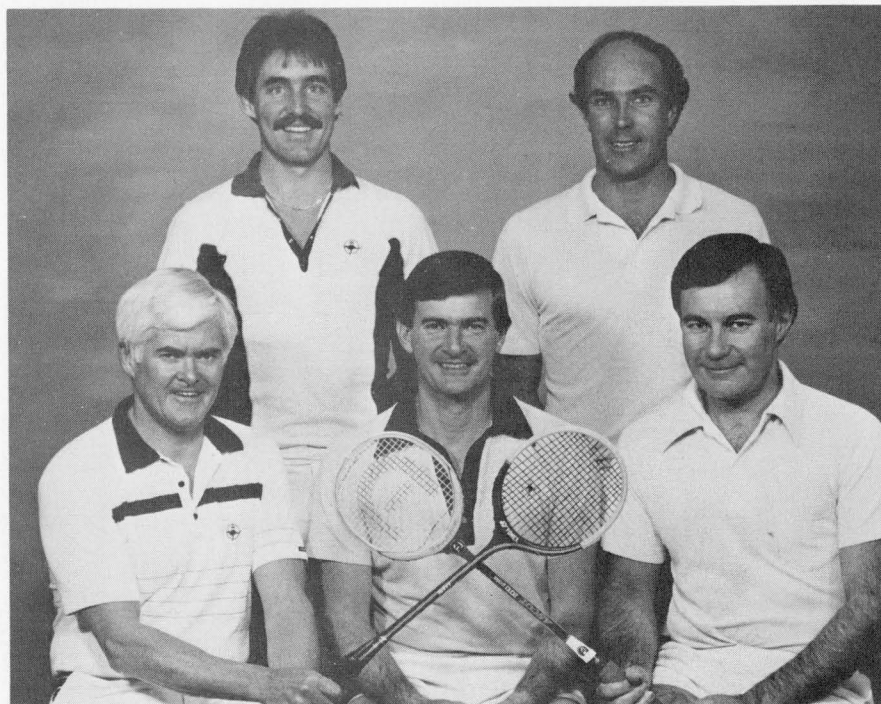
SQUASH CLUB

The 1984 squash season commenced in late February with the Autumn Pennant competition. Eight Old Scholars teams and three Princes Women's teams competed, with two of the Old Scholars sides winning pennants. They were the B3 South team of Rick Jacobs, David Hassell (Captain), Mike Story, Ian McLean and Don Perriam; and the C1 Central team of Peter Crawley, Andrew Cleland (Captain), Ian McFarlane, David Paley and Terry Crabb. The B3 Princes Women's team reached the Preliminary Final. Although our top side was in State Grade, this season saw the Club without an A grade side.

The Annual Dinner of the Club was held on Wednesday 11 July at Davinos Restaurant where over fifty club members and their partners, the President of the Old Scholars Association Anthony Gerard and his wife Margaret, and the President of the Squash Rackets Association of South Australia, Dr Bruce Walker, were very fortunate to hear our Guest Speaker, Geoff Hunt. Geoff has been three times Individual World Amateur Champion, four times World Open Champion and eight times British Open Champion. We were indeed honoured to have such an outstanding Australian speak to us.

At the Dinner our President, Anthony Gerard, presented trophies to Pennant winners and Club Champions from 1983 and a Life Membership Certificate to Andrew Cleland.

The Annual Old Scholars Squash Intercol was held at the School during Old



PAOC B3 SOUTH SQUASH
Back row: I. McLean, R. Jacobs
Front row: M. Story, D. Hassell, D. Perriam

Scholars Week. Princes scored a whitewash over Saints with its seventeenth consecutive win. Thanks go to the Club Members and other Old Reds who played for and supported us on that night.

The Spring Pennant competition commenced in early August with seven Old Scholars teams competing. Five teams reached the finals, with four of them reaching the Grand Final and two teams winning Pennants. Congratulations go to the D2 Central side of John Coker (Captain), James Bennett, Ian Cottle, Peter

Sergeant, Graham Annels and Chris Diben and the D4 Central side of Peter Harris, Tony Gameau, Don Asser, Andrew Winkley, Roger Kessener and Jeremy Williams (reserve). Again three women's teams competed with the B3 team being beaten 3-2 in the Grand Final.

The 1984 Club Championships were held in October and November with the following results: The Mal Barton Trophy for Club Champion—Peter Crawley; The Brian Measday Trophy for B Grade—Chris Clarke; The Peter Harris Trophy for

C Grade—Bryce Tonkin; The Dr John Miller Trophy for D Grade—John Coker; The Rex Wilson Trophy for E Grade—Martin Grey.

In November the Chairman of the Squash Club was invited by the Headmaster to present trophies at morning assembly to those boys who were successful in the Inaugural PAC Squash Tournament. David Walker, a Year Eleven student, won the Open Championship and received a very impressive perpetual trophy and a squash racket, while other winners and runners-up received rackets, squash bags, sporting vouchers and squash balls. Mrs Vivian Jenson, a teacher at the School and an A grade squash player, must be congratulated for the fine work she did to make this tournament the success it was.

Finally an invitation is extended to any Old Scholar wishing to play squash in 1985 from State Grade to E Grade to contact our Secretary James Bennett (Office 227 0619; A.H. 278 3902).

INTERCOLLEGIAN'S ATHLETIC CLUB

The Club competes in Interclub competitions at Olympic Park Sports Field, Kensington, during the summer months. In its inaugural season the Club won two premierships and had strong representation in senior and junior male and female State teams. Many athletes won or were placed in both State and Australian Championships and the Club's future is well assured with strong support from all its athletes.

Athletes of any age and style are very welcome to join this young and active club. Any athlete wishing to compete would be most welcome at the Olympic Park Sports Field any Saturday afternoon.

CRICKET CLUB

The 1983/84 cricket season was John Leak's second as Captain-Coach. The A team won the last five games after a very slow start. The B team unfortunately lost the Grand Final by four runs and the D team was beaten in the Semi-Final.

Best performances for the year were: A grade—batting, G. Hugo 429; bowling, G. Pearce 26/307. B grade—batting, I. Rudd, 254; bowling, T. Draper 29/475. C grade—batting, T. Moffat 208; bowling J. Piper 16/482. D grade—batting, G. Prest, 431; bowling, M. Webber 33/368.

Century-makers for the year were: J. Kennett 156; G. Hugo 120; J. Leak 111 n.o., I. Rudd 103.

Seven wicket bowling performances were recorded by: M. Webber 7/21; H. Baillie 7/28.

The Coach for 1984/85 is Ted Norman and Captains are Chris Hollard (As), Greg Sanders (Bs), Russ Brearley (Cs), Malcolm McInerney (Ds).

Any interested players are asked to contact Andrew Olsson (Work 227 1299;

Home 333 0522) or Jack Waters (Work 272 3022; Home 42 6065).

HOCKEY CLUB

The Club is looking forward to the 1985 season, and planning is well underway to make it both successful and enjoyable.

The 1984 season gave many school leavers a grounding into district hockey, and the Club should enjoy the benefit of this experience this year. At the Annual Dinner in October 1984, the Club's Best Player awards were presented to: A Grade—Philip Stacy, B Grade—Jamie Hundertmark and C Grade—Rhys Sheppard. The Best Clubman Award was won by Paul Kitching.

We are aiming to compete in A2, A2 Res. and D2 grades again this year, and invite any 'Old Red' who wishes to play hockey to join us. Pre-season training should begin late in February, with the season starting in early April.

The Club thanks the School for its continued support and looks forward to another successful year in 1985.

Any player wishing to play should contact Club Secretary, Chris Birdsey. (Phone 31 9792).

BASKETBALL CLUB

The Association fielded a team in the Wednesday night A grade competition at Bowden Stadium during the winter season

of 1984 and finished in third position, being eliminated in the Preliminary Final.

The 'A' team will again take part in the A Grade Summer Competition at Bowden Stadium on Wednesday nights and any players interested in playing should contact Richard Krantz (Phone 272 7722 Work; 272 7951 Home).

The Club wishes to thank Bill Walkley on his retirement as a player for the exceptional service he has given over a number of years as both a player and administrator in the Club.

BADMINTON CLUB

The 1984 season proved to be highly successful for the Badminton Club with the side in the C2 Grade Competition participating in the Grand Final. Unfortunately the team lost but all players gained valuable experience for next year. The team was represented by Chris Bowditch, David Olsson, Tim Brown, Peter Brown, Rob McPherson, Mandy Barton, Andrea Jones and Marie Reynolds.

The Club has provided facilities at the School Sports Centre for male and female members to play socially and has operated successfully under the guidance of Coach, Mr Greg Stanford.

Any interested Old Scholars and their wives or girlfriends who are interested in playing in 1985 are asked to contact David Olsson (Phone 31 1315 Home; 227 2261 Business).



C2 GRADE BADMINTON

Back row: C. Bowditch, D. Olsson, T. Brown, P. Brown, R. McPherson
Front row: M. Barton, A. Jones, M. Reynolds

FOOTBALL CLUB

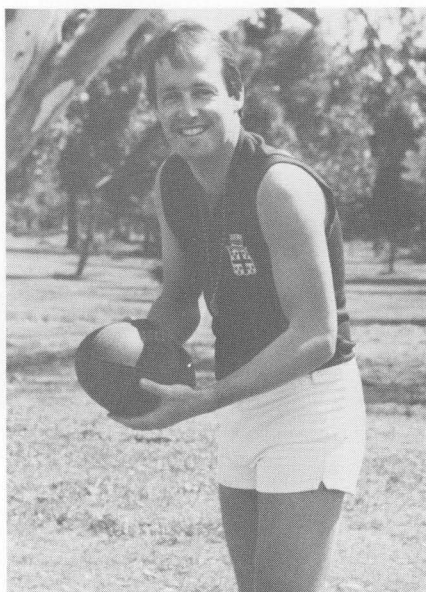
For the third consecutive year, the A grade team narrowly missed a place in the top four in Grade A1, this year finishing equal fifth, after holding either top or second position for a good part of the season. The B and C teams finished eighth and fifth respectively.

The highlight of the season was a magnificent win by the D team in the A6 Reserve grand final. In front of a large contingent of Old Red spectators, players displayed real tenacity against a howling wind in the last quarter to beat Broadview by one point. Congratulations go to John Dakin, coach, Ian Rudd, captain (258 games played) and all team members in winning the Club's eleventh premiership and the D team's first. The Club celebrated victory at the Annual Dinner with approximately 120 in attendance.

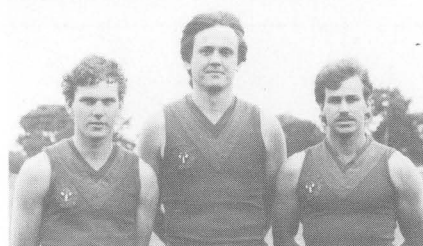
John Prest and Peter Young tied for Best and Fairest in the A grade. Don Stephens, Ian Hewett and Martin Webber achieved the distinction of playing for the State Team and Greg Perks won the SAAFL Davoren Medal in A6 Reserve.

Next season marks the Club's 60th year and already arrangements are well in hand for several important events including a 60th year Dinner Dance at the Hilton Hotel, a wine release, and the publication of a book written by Dr Mervyn Evans highlighting details of the Club's involvement in Amateur League competition since 1926.

Gary Parker has been re-appointed Coach for 1985 and all associated with the Club are confident of an exciting and successful season ahead. New players wishing to join will be made most welcome and



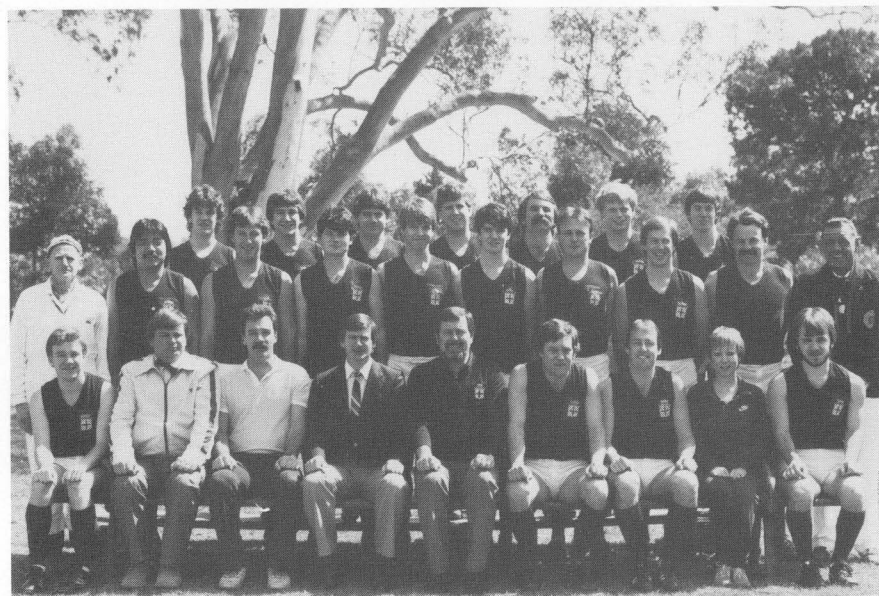
Greg Perks—Winner of Davoren Medal—A6 Reserve 1984



STATE AMATEUR TEAM REPRESENTATIVES 1984

Left to right: M. Webber, D. Stephens, I. Hewett

should contact the Chairman, David Hassell (224 0033 Work; 79 7371 Home) or Trevor Dunsford (332 2099 Work; 79 9449 Home) for further details.



PAOC FOOTBALL CLUB—A6 RESERVES PREMIERS 1984

Back row: D. Jeffers, R. Bean, G. Bean, J. Chambers, S. Davies, D. Uhrig, A. Bryce

Middle row: R. Harms, R. Quong, C. Arnoul, M. Hoffmann, R. Brady, K. Tredrea,

P. Russell, A. Kent, A. Gray, G. Morrison

Front row: G. McDonald, A. Fricker, K. Scutter, D. Hassell (Chairman), J. Dakin (Coach), I. Rudd (Captain), G. Perks (Vice-Captain), J. Dakin (Team Manager), L. Blanche

SOCCER CLUB

At the 1984 Soccer Club's Third AGM the following committeemen were appointed or elected: Patron, Mr G. Bean; Chairman, Brenton Hicks; Vice-Chairman, Peter Buttery; Secretary, Adam Cooper; Treasurer, Brett Graham; Committee, Michael Hihimanis, Barry Horrocks, Graeme Moyle, Simon Moore and Peter Anderson.

The Club now has an A Grade side and composite B Grade side with Saints. Competition is held with the Collegiate Soccer League. Our Committeeman and A Grade player Michael Hihimanis is Secretary of that committee also.

Our A Grade team captained by Brett Graham, had a slow start to the season just missing out on winning some games with several draws. The Coach leaving had an unsettling effect, however once Graeme Moyle was appointed to replace him, he brought the team back to winning form late in the season.

The B Grade team ably captained by John Roe fared better, finishing in the quarter final of the Cup Competition.

The 1984 Best and Fairest Trophy was won by Graeme Moyle, who had a good season, both as a coach and player. Most improved player was Simon Moore and Best Team Member, Sam Pontifex.

The Annual Dinner was held at the Buckingham Arms Hotel on 19 September, and was well attended. Special guests included The Headmaster, Anthony Gerard and Cliff Votier.

The Club is looking for players for 1985. Any interested player is invited to contact Brett Graham at Soccer World (223 5782; A.H. 295 8293) or Adam Cooper, C/- PAC (42 0051, A.H. 339 3150).

CLOSE GOLF

Sixty-seven competitors competed in the Golf Competition in magnificent weather on Monday 29 May at Kooyonga Golf Club.

The course, as always, was in superb condition, and our thanks again go to the Kooyonga Golf Club and Secretary Doug Sanders for the hospitality and assistance given.

Trophy winners were: Princes Golf Cup (donated by D. A. Clarkson)—John Clapp, 42 points, on a countback from Roger Wilson; Four Ball Stableford Aggregate—Bryan Constable and John Clapp, 76 points; Individual Stableford First Nine Holes—Ren Marshall, 22 points; Individual Stableford Second Nine Holes—Jack Fielder, from John Clapp on a countback, 22 points; Longest Drive—Ian Day; Nearest the Pin—Ian Sowton; Best Non-Handicap—John Prest, 30 points; NAGA Trophy—Convener Neil MacDonald.

CLOSE BOWLS

The Annual Bowls Evening was held on Wednesday 7 March at the Toorak Bowling Club and was attended by 82 Old Scholars with varied bowling experience and ability.

The weather was fine although a little cool but it was a vast improvement on the previous year when the evening was washed out by torrential rain.

The winning rink for the evening comprised Colin Dunsford, Trevor Dunsford, Phil Dennis and James Hundertmark with a score of 21-6 and the winners were presented with ties by Association President Anthony Gerard, before being shown to the kitchen to wash the dishes as a reward for their success.

Anthony Gerard also thanked the Toorak Bowling Club for their hospitality and the ladies who prepared the supper.

It was pleasing to see the large number of young Old Scholars who supported the evening and helped to make it a success.

ROWING—HEAD OF THE RIVER

It is disappointing to report that following the problems of the 1984 Head Of The River (see June Newsletter) there will not be an Old Scholars' event on the day of the Head of the River in 1985. It is believed that the Head of the River Regatta Committee has placed a moratorium on the Old Scholars' event but is likely to consider the event being reintroduced provided suitable guarantees can be obtained.

Application will be made to the South Australian Rowing Association to include in their 1985 program an event between PAOC and SPCA for the Shannon Shield at a Regatta as close as possible to the date of the Head of the River.

Old Scholars interested in rowing and forming an Old Scholars' crew should contact Jamie Grayling, phone 31 8741 or Graham Coldwell 339 3720.

TENNIS v SAINTS 1984

The Annual Princes v Saints Old Scholars tennis match was played at Memorial Drive on Wednesday, 14 March 1984 in windy and damp conditions on very slow courts.

After a keenly fought contest Princes emerged the winners 8 rubbers 16 sets to Saints 4 rubbers 11 sets. The scores were not a true indication of the difference between the teams. With two doubles matches still being played, there was a possibility that Saints might be able to even the rubbers and win by the odd set. However, the two doubles combinations for Princes fought back to record good wins, thus ensuring victory for the Princes team.

The scores were as follows with Princes names first:—

First Round: Brearley-Carter lost to Kerr Wallace 4-6, 1-6; Bickmore-G. Sharpe lost to Astley-Roberts 2-6, 6-7; Johnson-

McGregor defeated A. Potter-Hawkes 6-4, 5-7, 7-5; Thomas-Gabb defeated S. Potter-Forgan 6-3, 6-2; Piper-Low defeated Irving-White 6-2, 6-1; Miller-Little defeated Brookman-Palmer 6-4, 7-6.

Second Round: Bickmore-Sharpe lost to Kerr-Wallace 2-6, 3-6; Brearley-Carter defeated Astley-Roberts 2-6, 7-6, 6-4; Thomas-Gabb defeated Potter-Hawkes 6-7, 6-4, 6-2; Johnson-McGregor defeated Potter-Forgan 6-2, 6-2; Miller-Little lost to Irving-White 0-6, 4-6; Piper-Low defeated Brookman-Palmer 6-3, 6-2.

The E. T. Rowe Cup was presented after the match by Mr Warwick Abbott, President of SPCA to the PAOC President, Mr Anthony Gerard. Since the E. T. Rowe Cup was the first donated in 1954, Princes teams have won on sixteen occasions to the Blues fifteen.

After the match an informal barbecue for both teams was held at the home of the Princes convener, Dean Davies.

The PAOC Association would like to hear from any Old Scholars who might be interested in playing in this event in the future, so that an up-to-date list of potential players can be compiled from which future teams can be selected. If you are interested, please write to the Secretary advising your current address, telephone number and team or grade in which you are presently competing.

BOWLS v SAINTS

On Thursday, 9 February, the customary bowls match against St Peter's was played on the South Park greens in fine but slightly cool conditions. As usual, the greens were in excellent shape, and every care was taken by the Club authorities to attend to the players' needs.

In registering a score of 231 points to 147, eight of our ten teams came out on top, including three skippered by prominent country bowlers, Bruce Wallace, Brian Martin and Max Ellis. John Rucker (33 to 4) and interstate player Robert Moran (32 to 13) showed little mercy, the latter's spectacular driving being a feature of the evening's play.

Saints clearly outdistanced us in one respect. Brian Robinson, formerly one of the Adelaide Club's top players, now living in California, gave up one of his fifteen holiday nights to play in the event, giving yet another example of the great feeling that pervades this contest.

Praise was given by Saints and Princes officials to South Park for the condition of their greens and the help of the ladies who arranged the supper. The work of the conveners was not overlooked, and President Anthony Gerard, in accepting the Lucy Plaque, produced figures to give encouragement to the vanquished.

This evening continues to be one of the happiest in the Association's calendar, and during the supper finale it is difficult to determine which players are on the winning or losing sides.

CRICKET v SAINTS

The Annual Old Reds v Old Blues cricket match unfortunately had to be abandoned for 1984 due to difficulties beyond the control of the Association. It is confidently expected that the contest will be resumed again in 1985.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS CLUB

As one of the strongest Old Scholars Associations in the Southern Hemisphere PAOCA has been successful throughout its history.

From the inception of the Public Schools Club in 1960 our Association has been one of the major thrusts behind the Club, ahead of many of the other nine founding schools and we want it to continue that way.

Difficult times more recently at the Club have taken a turn for the better and our Association ought to be part of that improvement, so it's up to the Reds to set an example.

Twenty-five year celebrations in 1985 will need the backing of schools, so it is important to enhance the vision of the late Ian Dudley Hayward CMG, MBE and Ross C. Johnston, Founding Committeemen, by increasing the membership. The Club, after all, was established "to provide recreation and comfort to its members and to support the interests of member Old Scholar Associations and their schools".

The new Secretary-Manager of the Public Schools Club, David Lemmon, would be delighted to provide more details about the Club and how to join. His phone number is 223 3213.

COMBINED SUNDOWNER

The 1984 Combined Sundowner was held on Wednesday, 16 November and again provided the opportunity for representatives of the ten Old Scholars' Associations which founded the Public Schools Club, to join together over dinner.

Representing our Association were the President Anthony Gerard, Headmaster Geoffrey Bean, Robin Hone, Graham Evans, John Duncan, Colin Dunsford, Neil MacDonald, Merv Evans and our convener Andrew Cleland.

The evening was well organised by St Peter's Collegians Association as host association and all enjoyed an excellent meal and the convivial company of other old scholars.

Regrettably the Public Schools Club had another function at the Club on this evening and numbers attending the Combined Sundowner were restricted. The result of this was that seven members of our committee who had wished to attend had to be asked if they would be kind enough to forgo attending.

BRANCH REPORTS

New South Wales

The Annual Dinner was held this year at the Royal Automobile Club as our normal venue of the University and Schools Club is being extensively renovated. The Dinner was held on Friday, 10 August and the attendance was once again very satisfactory for Sydney with almost forty people attending for the second year in a row.

The toast to the School was proposed by a former Redleg footballer Bob Skinner. Bob, who was Assistant State Manager for G. J. Coles in New South Wales, was promoted to State Manager for Western Australia just prior to the Dinner. The response was given by Ron Strange, a former Australian Trade Commissioner. The oldest member attending the Dinner was Bunny Monfries who left school in 1924 and the youngest was Steve Clarke who left in 1978.



Brian Monfries

Those attending the Dinner were Scott Austin, Peter Barclay, Ken Barton, Mike Berriman, Lloyd Bowen and his two sons Doug and Warwick, Ron Brittain, Greg Brown, Ken Brown, Bill Bunday, John Chappell, Steve Clarke, Jim Cowan, Dave Collins, Ashley Dane, Don Dawkins, Mike DeGaris, Chris Harvey, Brian Hawkes, Jack Hyatt, Rob Jeffrey, Alan Jensen, Peter McDonnell, Roger Manning, Peter Magraith, Brian Monfries, Robin Oaten, Wayne Pascoe, Martin Pfeiler, Doug Sandow, Rick Skinner and his father Bob, Ron Strange, Don Spry, Graham Taylor, Don Tingey and Don Turner.

Apologies were received from Warren Leslie, Alan Jacobs, Neil Jenkins, John Hunt, Simon Tregonning and Cedric Neal Smith.

The Dinner for 1985 has been tentatively scheduled for Friday, 9 August 1985.

Both Ian Wiadrowski and Robin Oaten will remain in office as President and Secretary respectively.

Contact with the Sydney branch can be made through Brian Monfries on 919 5193 or Ian Wiadrowski on 44 2508.

We understand that our 1985 President Robin Hone will visit us in mid October this year and we hope to arrange a function for members to meet him. Details of this will be advised when they have been finalised.

Western Australia

Monthly Sundowners at the CTA Club have continued to be successful. Two very enjoyable ladies nights were held in March and October, the highlights on each occasion being a wine tasting and buffet meal which were attended by some fifty people. If you have not previously attended a Sundowner, or are visiting WA contact either Mike Waterson (President) 321 6071 or Bill Tasker (Secretary) 322 1788 who will provide you with full details of the various functions held throughout the year.

This year we competed against SPCA in Cricket, Tennis and Golf and unfortunately our best effort was a 'draw' in the Tennis, which we would have won by a walkover if we had not provided our players to the opposition in order to make up the numbers.

The Annual Dinner was held at the CTA Club on Friday 27 July in conjunction with Saints and 23 Old Reds were in attendance. The guest speaker was Owen Gard, the noted Australian portrait painter, who gave an interesting insight into the art world.

Graham Evans, a Committee member from Adelaide, was present at our August Sundowner and gave a most informative and interesting update of the School and the Old Scholars Association and a report on the Adelaide Dinner.

It is with sadness we report that a valued and popular member of the Old Scholars in WA, Rex Mattiske, passed away suddenly during the year.

We are looking forward to the visit of Robin Hone, President of the PAOCA, in June of 1985 and we intend to organise a formal function to coincide with his visit.

Contact with the WA branch may be made with either Mike Waterson or Bill Tasker at the above mentioned telephone numbers.

Victoria

The annual golf match against Saint's was held at Victoria Golf Club on Wednesday 29 October. Unfortunately, we were beaten by the better side on the day. Representing Princes were Bob Sharland, Des Speakman, Bruce Burrows and Barry Jefferson.

Our Annual Dinner was held, once again, at the Victoria Hotel, Little Collins Street. Some twenty-six Old Reds enjoyed pleasant food, good company and interesting speeches.

Anthony Gerard updated us on School happenings. David Johnston, attending his first Melbourne dinner as a resident, proposed the toast to the School and Brian Richardson provided insight into the America's Cup Challenge.

We understand that our 1985 President Robin Hone will visit us early in the year and we hope to arrange a function for members to meet him on Friday 8 March. Details of this will be advised when available.

Darwin

No formal function was organised in 1984 due to a combination of lack of enthusiasm by local Old Scholars and the transient nature of the Old Scholar population in this region.

Old Scholars interested in participating in a dinner or an alternative type of function are urged to contact Tony Prentice, 4 Leichardt St., Fannie Bay. Phone (089) 81 7084.

Queensland

The Brisbane Dinner, held on 27 July 1984 at the United Services Club, was attended by twenty Old Boys whose attendances at PAC ranged from 1917 to 1979. They were: Dean Trowse, Andrew Trowse, Arch Millen, Peter Spehr, Sir George Fisher, David Trestail, Malcolm Fraser, Ian Nottle, Dr Ralph Parsons, Robert Vandapeer, Robert McNeil, Terry Spehr, Kim Peterson, David Lloyd, Brenton Jarvis, David Randall, Jeremy Thompson, Dr Don Fielder, Albert Wight and Ben Perkins. Apologies were received from: Geoff Honan, Joe Bridges, Dr Alan Weetman, Dr Geoff Statton, Robert Adamson, John Kelly, Greg Chappell, Roger Fidler and Rodney Jenkins.

Our senior member was Sir George Fisher who started at PAC in 1917.

Those attending came from many parts of SE Queensland and we are confident that, following the success of this year's Dinner, our numbers will increase in 1985.

We thank the Headmaster and Mr Gerard for the taped messages they sent us for the occasion.

Contact with the Brisbane Old Boys can be made through Dean Trowse of 29 Marney Street, Chapel Hill 4069 (Phone (07) 378 7058).

London

The first Annual Reception of the London Branch took place on Friday 6 April. By kind permission of the Agent-General for South Australia Mr J. L. Rundle, AM JP, it was held at South Australia House in The Strand.

As decided at the previous year's dinner, those present included not only members but also wives and friends, three guests of the London Branch, a representative of the Agent-General (who was abroad on business at the time) and a representative of the London Branch of the St Peter's Collegians Association and his wife. All went well at the reception, and it was agreed that this was a successful and desirable innovation that should be continued in future years. The reception will be held on approximately the same date next year, and members of the London Branch would be glad to hear of any Old Collegians who will be in London at that time and hope they will be able to attend.

On 6 July the Annual Dinner of the London Branch of the St Peter's Collegians Association was held and Tom Holland was

invited to attend as a representative of the London Branch of the PAOCA. The dinner was held in the Athenaeum Club and began in a somewhat more formal manner than ours, but the atmosphere gradually became more relaxed and informal. It was a very interesting and enjoyable evening, and future opportunities for such co-operation between the two associations should be of benefit to all concerned.

Will those planning to be in London in April or October 1985 who would like to have details about the reception or the dinner respectively to be held in those months please get in touch with Tom Holland, 73 St George's Drive, Ickenham, Middlesex UB10 8HP (telephone Ruislip 72841) shortly before the event concerned (or earlier if that is preferred).

COUNTRY DINNERS

South-East

The Annual Dinner of the South-East Branch was held at the Keith Gold Club House on Saturday, 25 February at 7.30 pm.

The 1984 Convener was Peter Cooke of Keith. Chairman and proposer of the toast to the Queen was Bruce Patterson and proposer of the toast to the School was Brian Ashley. Ralf Wilsden proposed the toast to the Association.

A large party of 'Reds' travelled from Adelaide including the Headmaster, Anthony Gerard 1984 Association President and Bruce Cook housemaster of Rushton House. An even larger party of 'Reds' travelled from all areas of the South-East to participate in this annual event.

Over fifty Old Scholars attended the dinner and twenty seven apologies were received. This is a good indication of the strength of the Princes Community in the South-East. Many acquaintances were renewed and a very successful evening was enjoyed by all.

The 1985 South-East Dinner will be held at Mt Gambier on 23 February. The convener will be Ken Degaris who may be contacted at home, 13 Shelley Crescent, Mt Gambier. It is hoped the dinner, being held at Mt Gambier, will bring a large number of 'old Reds' together for this annual occasion.

Mid-North

Seventy-three Old Scholars, including Anthony Gerard President of the Old Scholars Association and the Headmaster Mr Geoffrey Bean, attended the 28th Mid-North Dinner at the Appila Hall on Saturday 7 April 1984.

The Dinner Chairman was Murray Reichstein with Jim Heaslip as Secretary and Syd Catford as Treasurer.

Our President, Anthony Gerard, made presentations to Robin Tunby and Andy McLeod who had travelled the furthest to

the dinner, to Jim Heaslip who was the oldest Old Scholar attending, and to five 1983 school leavers Andrew Gibbs, Peter Francis, Jim Smart, David McCallum and Henry Catford.

After the main course and the usual 10 minute intermission Chairman Murray introduced the Proposer to 'The School and the Headmaster'. Lyn Clarke from Carrieton. Lyn was a very entertaining speaker who attended PAC in 1939 and 40 and recalled his days in the boarding house when Mr Ward was the Headmaster. Lyn proclaimed that Mr Ward was a wonderful man, although he didn't know it at the time.

In response to Lyn's toast to the Headmaster Mr Geoffrey Bean gave an up-to-date picture of life at the School. Enrolments were in a healthy, yet embarrassing, state where demand far exceeded supply, while in the boarding house twenty-one new Year 10 boys were currently enrolled. Mention was also made of the current building program at the School with demolition work being carried out in the Prep and two new Science Laboratories being constructed in the Senior School.

Mr Bean also informed those present of the retirement of Wyndham Harvey who had been a master at the school since 1963 and Colin Crouch who was well known to hundreds of boarders. Colin had spent over thirty years teaching at Princes.

Graham Ashby of Spalding proposed the toast to the 'Association and Visitors' and our President Anthony Gerard responded, outlining the activities occurring throughout the year.

In closing the formal proceedings, Murray thanked the ladies of the C.W.A. for providing an excellent dinner for the fifteenth consecutive year.

Next year's Dinner will be held at Appila on Saturday 20 April 1985. Enquiries should be directed to Rex Wilson in Adelaide (332 6202) or the Local Convener Jim Heaslip (Jr) (086 63 5001).

Lower North

Fifty-eight Old Scholars attended the second Lower North Dinner held on Saturday 22 September 1984 at Burra Civic Centre, Market Square, Burra.

The dinner was chaired for the second successive year by Robert Radford. Andrew Butler proposed the toast to the School and the Headmaster responded in his usual informative and interesting manner.

Don Lord proposed the toast to the Old Scholars Association and our President Anthony Gerard responded.

Robert Mason was again Country Convener which ensured a successful evening.

Presentations were made to John Drew as the oldest member present, David Saunders and Miles Cockington, as the most recent school leavers and Jake Bartholo-

maeus as the furthest travelled (Cockburn, S.A.).

The dinner was extremely successful and support for the Association in this region is excellent.

Mr and Mrs Murray Tiver kindly entertained Adelaide guests at a barbecue luncheon on Sunday 23 September.

Next year the Dinner is to be held on Saturday 19 October 1985. Enquiries should be directed to Brenton Hicks in Adelaide (272 1068) or the Local Convener, Murray Tiver (088 92 2019).

Murray Bridge

Fifty-six Old Scholars attended the second Murray Bridge Dinner which was held at the Ramblers Football Club, Murray Bridge on Friday 15 June 1984. Among those present were the Headmaster, the School Administrator, teachers and members of the Old Scholars committee.

The local conveners John Beauchamp and Jamie Beauchamp deserve special thanks for their efforts in organising the dinner so efficiently.

The dinner was very capably chaired by Stan Schofield of Strathalbyn and was interspersed with a number of comments from those present. Stan called on those present to indicate the years they had attended school and their occupations.

Gordon Prest from Meningie proposed the toast to the School and in doing so, gave everyone a clear picture of the harmonious relationship which he had had with a previous headmaster of the school, Mr Ward. Gordon also paid tribute to his former school-mates including Geoff Wool-lard who had helped to make his school days more interesting than they otherwise might have been.

The Headmaster, in responding to the toast, made reference to the quality of the presentation of the toast to the School by Gordon and also outlined various achievements by students as well as certain difficulties which were being experienced and which would continue to be experienced with Government school-funding.

Paul Keynes of Kyneton, in proposing the toast to the Association, remarked on the changes which he had noticed at the School since becoming an old scholar and also the fact that the Old Scholars Association helped to foster friendships which had been made at school as well as new friendships. Anthony Gerard, the President of the Association, then responded and in doing so outlined the various activities of the Association and the results of the sporting events against Saints to date.

Playing cards were presented to John Weise of Cape Jervis for the 'furthest travelled' and to Dr Fred Heddle and John Greening for the oldest and youngest Old Scholars respectively.

The 1985 Dinner will again be held at Murray Bridge on Friday 14 June 1985. Enquiries should be directed to Trevor

Siegele in Adelaide (271 6338) or the Local Convener John Beauchamp (085 32 3869). It is hoped that in the future more old scholars from the Victor Harbor area will attend and, if sufficient interest is displayed, the Dinner venue may be varied.

Riverland and Murray Mallee

This year's Dinner was held on Saturday 5 May 1984 at the Renmark Hotel. The Adelaide Convener was Brenton Hicks and the Local Convener, Des Mutton.

Association committeemen present were, Dean Davies, John Duncan, Colin Dunsford, Graham Evans, Anthony Gerard, Robin Hone, Neil MacDonald, Murray Olsson, Philip Pledge, Ian Rudd and John Waters.

This year the Dinner was a resounding success with 44 attending. Des Mutton and his committee did an excellent job of organising, and liaising local old scholars.

On arriving at Renmark, the Adelaide contingent was treated to a ride along the Murray with champagne and hors-d'oeuvres, served by Des and Sue Mutton on their boat 'Pop-Eye'.

Thanks are due also to Sue Mutton for convening a dinner for twenty wives present, which also was a great success.

Des Mutton also was Dinner Chairman and proposed the toast to the Queen. Dr Ashley Nicholls proposed the toast to the School and reminisced about old school days, and what it meant to him to have attended PAC.

Neil Jackson in the absence of the Headmaster responded very aptly, on behalf of the School, telling us about current school life and the crises regarding funding.

Nicholas Turner proposed the toast to the Association and Anthony Gerard responded as President.

Anthony Gerard then presented ties and cards to the youngest Old Scholar, Justin Ross, to George Clark for services rendered, to the oldest Old Scholar Murray Price, to 'first Dinner' Frank Forsyth and to 'furthest travelled' Steve Clark from Alice Springs.

The following morning Geoff and Kay Turner, entertained the Adelaide contingent at their magnificent home on the banks of the River Murray.

The 1985 Dinner will be held at Loxton on Saturday 4 May and will be convened locally by George Clark (085 84 7428). The Adelaide Convener is Bruce Hockney (79 3772).

Eyre Peninsula

The 1984 Eyre Peninsula Dinner was held on 19 October 1984 at Rudall Sports Centre. The atmosphere was friendly and casual. Thirty-nine Old Scholars attended the dinner which was chaired by Tom Bagshaw and included the following Association Committee members, Anthony Gerard, Graham Evans, David Hallett, Ian Stacy, Murray Olsson.

Other Old Scholars to attend the Dinner from Adelaide were Ted Stephens, Colin Newbery and Brian Cummins.

Ian Pearson proposed an excellent toast to the School, with much thought and preparation going into the message he gave us. Bruce Cook responded in excellent fashion and what he said was well received.

Peter Rehn gave an amusing toast to the Association to which Anthony Gerard responded with his normal aplomb.

Key rings were presented to Peter Simpson and Tod Haeusler as the youngest Old Scholars, Rob Nightingale as the oldest Old Scholar and Ian Bassham as the furthest travelled Old Scholar.

Thanks go to all who helped in the organisation of the Dinner, particularly Tom Bagshaw and Jeff Pearson (the regional secretary).

An enjoyable day's fishing on the Saturday put the seal on another magnificent dinner and weekend on the Peninsula.

The 1985 Dinner will be held at Port Lincoln on Friday 25 October. The Local Convener is Ian Basham (086 82 2022) and the Adelaide contact Max Thompson (267 3925).

Yorke Peninsula

The Yorke Peninsula Dinner this year was very successful as the attendance of fifty-eight was the highest for many years. Also pleasing was the fact that five 1983 school leavers attended.

The Adelaide contingent included our President Anthony Gerard, John Duncan, Robin Hone, Graham Evans, Andrew Cleland, Neil MacDonald, Max Thompson and Bruce Cook.

The Dinner was ably chaired by Rob Farrow while the toast to the School was given by John Southwood. John Duncan, representing the Headmaster, responded to the toast to the School and informed the meeting of recent events relating to the School.

Noel Heinrich proposed a toast to the Association and our President ably responded, bringing those present up-to-date on recent old scholars activities.

Ties were presented to Keith Burford and Ron Cane as the oldest in attendance, Kym Turner as the youngest and Bevan Clifford as the furthest travelled.

The success of the Dinner was again due to excellent work by the local convener Don Gunning.

The Dinner concluded with agreement that the 1985 Dinner would be held on Friday 16 August 1985 at Ardrossan. Enquiries concerning the Dinner may be directed to Don Gunning (088 32 2725) or Murray Olsson (332 0295).

London

Our Annual Dinner took place on Friday 12 October. Like last year's, it was held in a historic inn, this time The Anchor in Southwark, built in the eighteenth cen-

tury on the site of an inn that stood there, near the Globe Theatre, in Shakespeare's time.

In spite of one or two administrative problems resulting from the recent unexpected change of management, The Anchor provided us with a good dinner in pleasant surroundings. John Lithgow presided over the proceedings and proposed the Loyal Toast. Tim Cooper proposed the toast to the School and the Old Collegians Association. Those present were: Doug Allen, Peter Carter, Warwick Carter, Doug Charlton, Tim Cooper, Frank Garrett, Alec Gibbs, Tim Grummett, Rod Hann, Tom Holland, John Lighgow, John Nosworthy, Roger Opie, Mark Taylor, Stephen Wilkinson, Grant Woolmore. There was no lack of conversation and we all, young and old, new arrivals and long-term residents, enjoyed the evening very much indeed.

One unexpected coincidence occurred towards the end when a St Peters Old Collegian who had arrived in this country the day before dropped in to express his great surprise at seeing the PAC flag attached to the wall of this historic inn—he hadn't realised that Shakespeare was an old PAC boy. We explained the situation and were able to give him the name and address of the secretary of the London Branch of the SPCA, for which he was duly grateful.

THE HISTORY OF PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGE

The Council of Prince Alfred College in late 1982 commissioned Mr Ron Gibbs, a noted historian and Old Scholar of the School, to write a history of the School from its first formative years to the current 80s.

This book has been written with great imagination, a great deal of humour, and it describes the development of Princes within the context of the development of the State of South Australia.

Copies of the book with a laminated jacket are available from the School at \$25 per copy. Alternatively copies will be posted at a cost of \$28 per copy, which includes packaging and postage. Orders should be forwarded to:—

The Administrator,
Prince Alfred College,
PO Box 571,
NORWOOD 5067

Author's Comments

This history is not a chronicle of school events, nor a book which provides records of sporting teams, staff and student lists, house competitions and the like. It is a narrative history, which seeks to analyse and explain the development of the school—as mentioned in the Preface, 'The purpose . . . is to explore and understand the nature of the school'. It also attempts to set the history of the school against the background of State and National developments. R. M. GIBBS

MEMENTOES

The Association is offering to all Old Scholars mementoes of their 'old school'. There is an excellent range of high quality memorabilia available, including key rings, prints of sketches (from several views) of the School, playing cards and ties. All these items are reasonably priced and would make ideal gifts or keepsakes. They may be purchased personally from the Administrator at the School during normal school hours or by telephoning or writing to the School Administrator. They are available for purchase also at all Country Dinners and at the Annual Dinner in Adelaide.

LONDON ACTIVITIES 1985

Tom Holland's report is elsewhere in the Old Boys Section, but we draw the attention particularly of Old Scholars who may be visiting the UK in 1985 to the two functions planned for this year. As in 1984, there will be a reception in April and a dinner in October and, although the dates are not finalised, contact with Tom Holland on arrival in England will produce the latest information. He can be written to at: 73 St George's Drive, Ickenham, Middlesex, UB10 8HP or telephoned on Ruislip 72841.

MARRIAGES IN THE ERIC FREAK MEMORIAL CHAPEL 1984

Omitted from 1983 Chronicle list:

Larry Foxwell Scholz to Ruth Rosaline May Hughes on 31 December 1983

David Bowering Glyde to Suzann Badger on 7 January 1984

Robert Waleed Sallis to Maureen Joan Bradtke on 14 January 1984

Gerhard Henry Velaitis to Patricia Kathleen Sutton on 21 January 1984

Mark Gregory Measday to Denise Naomi Thatcher on 5 February 1984

Gregory John Johnson to Linda Anne Cornell on 10 March 1984

Stephen Leonard Trestrail to Debbie Hurrell on 24 March 1984

Garth Pitkethly to Susan Margaret Evens on 28 April 1984

Barry Ronald Leon to Geraldine Anne Stuart on 5 May 1984

John Lewis Thredgold to Virginia Anne Patricia White on 18 May 1984

Wayne Iva Lines to Karen Lee Nelson on 19 May 1984

Craig William Dunk to Michelle Tania Hamilton on 11 August 1984

Anthony Paul Chapman to Leonie Dianne Barton on 9 September 1984

Brian William Sanders to Michelle Elizabeth Knibbs on 6 October 1984

Neil Francis Pearson to Tania June Twelftree on 13 October 1984

Peter Eric Morris to Heather Anne Lucas on 27 October 1984

100 YEARS AGO

The Annual Dinner was held at the College on Friday 24 June. J. A. Hartley, BA, BSc, Inspector General of Schools and President of the Association, occupied the chair.

The Rev. J. C. Hill proposed 'The Association'.

50 YEARS AGO

Eric Freak was runner up in the Australian Junior Tennis Singles Championship and also won the Junior Singles Championship of South Australia. T. G. Luke won the South Australian Hardcourt Tennis singles championship at Mt Gambier.

Ron Parker and Bob Wright represented South Australia in the State Cricket side.

The Football Club was promoted to grade A1, in the Amateur Football League. Keith Jackson was coach.

Hon S. W. Jeffries was Association President. Vice-Presidents were Messrs P. R. Claridge, L. S. Clarkson and Dr H. G. Prest. The Hon Treasurer was Mr A. G. Collison and Committee Members were Messrs F. L. Collison, H. H. Cowell, T. C. Craven, M. W. Evans, W. S. S. Gilbert, S. G. Lawrence, Dr A. R. Southwood, Dr A. G. Trott, R. Vardon, J. Crompton, J. L. Allen, L. S. Walsh, S. Williams and B. J. Jolly.

The annual subscription to the Association was six shillings per annum. The Annual Dance was held at the Palais Royal.

NEW MEMBERS

Anderson, Quentin John
Bass, Steven David
Bassham, Scott Andrew
Bean, Nigel Geoffrey
Bennett, James William
Bickmore, Robert Leslie
Blanks, Nicholas Edward
Bottrill, Stephen Dean
Brabham, Antony Andrew Dalton
Bramley, Allan Sidney
Bromell, Ian David
Brown, David Robert
Brownie, David Kelvin
Bruni, Silvano John
Burton, David John
Cant, Hamish McKinnon

Carsch, Steven James
Chapman, Andrew Lincoln
Chapman, Frank James
Cheung, Ngai Fung
Chirmuley, Padmarag Dilip
Chow, Francis Chi Wui
Christou, Louis
Chung, Frederick Yin Shu
Clarke, Craig Russell
Cockington, Miles
Cox, Richard Ashton
Craig, Jamie Evan
Crawford, Newton Donald
Curtin, John William
Davey, Oliver Leopold
Dickson, Darcy Guy

Doley, Andrew John
Edwards, Nicholas Andrew
Ellis, David John
Evans, D'Arcy James
Feltus, Wilson Royal
Fisher, Craig Michael
Flavel, Ashley Warren
French, Royal Douglas
Fry, Simon Douglas
Gates, Andrew Michael
Gerard, Adam John
Gibbs, Andrew William
Gray, Martin Bruce
Gray, Michael James Malcolm
Grayling, Benjamin John
Greening, Jonathon Bruce

Greenslade, Andrew Dale
 Grummett, Timothy Mark
 Hamden, Frederick
 Harrington, Matthew Charles
 Heitmann, John Frederick
 Heitmann, Mark Friend
 Hillier, Glen Gordon
 Humphris, Paul Francis
 Ironside, Shane Robert
 Jeffers, Derek Leonard
 Jeffreson, Mark Scott
 Johnston, Michael Cameron
 Johnstone, Gregory James
 Jolly, Edward Bertram Mark
 Karunaratne, Robert
 Kelly, Craig Stanley
 Kennedy, Gerrard Paul
 Kenyon, Shane Hynes
 Kerrison, William Cobbett
 Kitching, Paul Gordon
 Knight, Philip Andrew
 Krywanio, David Michael
 Lam, Yew Kwan
 LeCornu, Barry Lance
 Lim, Aaron Lien Seong
 Lock, Andrew Dale
 Macbeth, Brett Ronald
 McBride, Timothy John
 McCallum, David Robert
 McKenzie, Mark Robert
 McNaughton, Alistair Richard

Maynard, Rodney Brian
 Mickan, Stephen Ritchie
 Miller, Ashley Ross
 Miller, Nigel Cecil
 Mitropoulos, Gregory Alexander
 Moffatt, Ross James
 Morey, Peter John
 Mucklow, Bradley Kenneth
 Munro, Bruce Ross
 Nimon, Gavin Anthony
 Norton, Alistair James
 Ogier, Brett Norman
 Pearce, James Edward
 Pears, Matthew Thomas
 Perera, Nilanga Gemunu
 Pledge, James Robert
 Pointon, Simon James
 Queale, Michael William
 Roach, Duncan Andrew
 Roufos, Anastasios George
 Russell, Albert
 Russell, Timothy William
 Sando, Brett Gordon
 Saunders, David James Richard
 Savvas, Alexander Con
 Shardlow, Kym Oron
 Sharpe, Gary John
 Sierp, Benjamin Justin
 Sierp, Matthew Justin
 Simpson, Peter Glen
 Skull, David Andrew

Smith, Mark David
 Smyth, Benjamin William
 Stanisch, Rolf Michael
 Stewart, James Lindsay
 Sukacz, Victor
 Taylor, Travis John Kenneth
 Thomas, Gareth Raymond
 Thredgold, Timothy Palmer
 Todd, Malcolm Rodger
 Tredrea, Darren Kym
 Treloar, Gregory Harvey
 Tremelling, Stephen Tod
 Tsoutouras, Constantine George
 Tucker, Christopher Barry
 Turner, Kym Donald
 Uhde, Alexander Richard
 Vaughan, Michael Maurice
 Veale, Robert Andrew
 Weigold, Adam Mark
 Whitehead, Shawn Francis
 Wicks, Benjamin Rodney
 Wicks, Timothy John
 Wilkins, Gregor Barry
 Woollard, Michael Holbrook
 Wurfel, Scott Trevor
 Yeo, Jonathon Lee Liong
 Zieschang, Hagen Paul

OBITUARY

Deaths of Old Boys notified to the Association since the issue of the last Chronicle:

Barns, Alfred Theodore
 Benson, Clarence Herbert
 Boer, Robert H.
 Burgess, Gordon Stodart
 Copley, Bruce Jabez
 Cornish, Eric Aubrey
 Cox, Percival Douglas
 Day, Alfred John Ashton
 Day, Peter John
 Flint, Stanley Tod
 Gibson, Vincent Roy
 Giffen, George Raymond
 Goldsack, Ronald William
 Gollan, Roderick McKenzie
 Gordon, Roy Henderson
 Humble, William Gilbert
 Jackson, Maurice Arnold
 Jarvis, Leonard Napier
 Lemmy, John Richard
 Lenthall, Murray Alford
 Macrow, Ross
 McEwen, Robert Dawson
 McWaters, James Keith
 Makin, Ross Bain

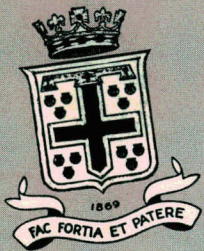
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 1906-1908
 1909-1910
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 1922-1923
 1918-1924
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 1942-1946
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 1926-1929
 1911-1919
 1919
 1916-1918
 1937-1938

March, Thomas Alfred
 Mattiske, Rex Renville
 Menz, Hermann Victor
 Morgan, John Penry
 Morris, William Ross C.
 Mudge, Graham Martin
 Mumford, Jack Lawrence
 Oaten, Harold Richard Hugh Noel
 Osman, Max Stanley
 Phillips, Ernest Lionel
 Rasheed, Lance Raymond
 Reid, Trevor Leslie
 Roach, Howard Ramsey
 Saddler, Mark Lloyd Stratton
 Sheppard, Bruce Peter
 Smythe, Hugh
 Solley, Graham Victor
 Stow-Smith, Dudley
 Stratmann, Paul Franz
 Sutton, David Sinclair
 Toop, Ira
 Verco, Wilfred Douglas
 Wagner, Kenneth Hugh
 Whittle, Allan Ernest
 Wilson, Eric Hedley
 Yelland, Clair Bungey

1921-1922
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 1921-1927



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FEBRUARY 1952

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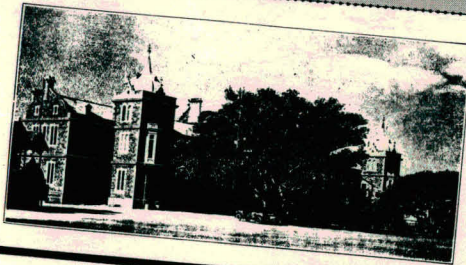
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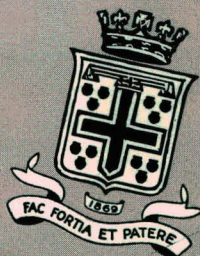
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APRIL 1969

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