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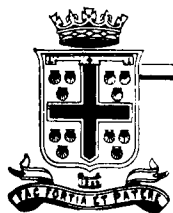
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Editorial

Something that has struck me most deeply during my time at Princes is the great tradition of the school. I can remember sitting at my first assembly as a new boy, and being invited to stand by the Deputy Head while the Headmaster and the Chaplain entered. All three men wore funny long black gowns. At the end of the assembly, Mr Bean spoke those mysterious words "Pass on".

I found out later that this was not a request to immediately expire, but to leave the Assembly Hall. This example, which some people may judge as an anachronism, was one of my first encounters with the deepset traditions and customs which make up so much of the life of Prince Alfred College.

Some of the oldest and most popular of these traditions are the annual Intercollegiate sporting contests with our rivals St Peters. Cricket and football contests both date back to the 1870s, and for all of the Intercol contests the participants have a tradition to uphold — one of winning by playing hard but fairly, so that each year's efforts may be recorded as commendable, thus maintaining the high standard begun many decades before.

The school itself began in 1869, based on Wesleyan Methodism, and to this day has retained the original high principles of this religion, although of course, we are now part of the Uniting Church. Many of the original physical features of the school still stand — the Main Building being just one obvious example. However, perhaps the most significant part of the school's heritage is that contributed by the boys themselves. The "Chronicle", the official school magazine, whose function is to record the events in the life of the school for the previous year, is now in its one hundred and first year. It is largely run and contributed to by the boys of the school, so they themselves must take the lion's share of credit for maintaining a consistently excellent and innovative standard of publication. The institution of prefects has been present since 1911, and they contribute to the smooth running of the school by preserving order in areas "in which masters are least in evidence".

However, I wish to emphasise that in no way has PAC hung onto outdated ideals or policies. For in seeking to give the boys the best education, the school has changed and adapted with a fast-changing society. Curriculum changes, especially in Year 12, now offer a wide range of courses to suit a greater diversity of careers. Further changes include a new BBC network computer system, the demolition of the old art cottage to make way for new science laboratories, and the old gymnasium which has become a centre for arts/crafts. Finally, the recently introduced House system enables boys to grow and mature through the beneficial relationships existing in the House structure.

Prince Alfred College is rich in tradition. Nevertheless it has successfully combined this tradition with a modern approach to education, so that future generations of PAC boys can only benefit. And so the fine history of the school continues.

Matthew Duthy



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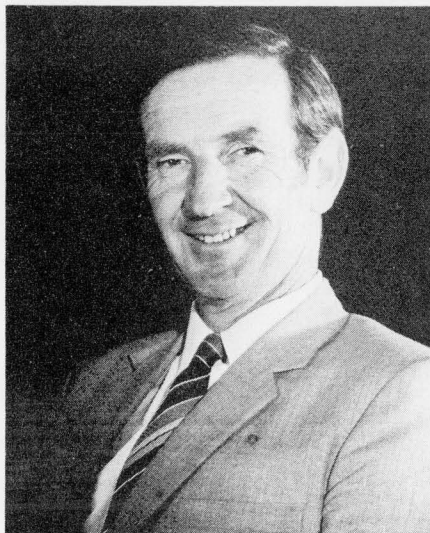
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THE HEADMASTER'S SPEECH NIGHT ADDRESS (an extract)

As I look back over just a few Speech Nights, I am conscious of the fact that tonight we have amongst us at least one person, Dr. Mervyn Evans, for whom this is the 70th consecutive speech night that he has attended since his very early association with the school in 1916. It is yet another of those extraordinary feats of loyalty and interest that have marked every aspect of Dr. Evans' association with Princes.

Tonight we honour a great and loyal servant of the school in the person of Mr. Brian Fricker. Mr. Fricker is, of course, an Old Scholar of the school and has served the school and the Old Scholars Association in a multitude of ways throughout his life and will doubtless do so for many years to come. However, tonight we recognise particularly his 26 years of dedicated and selfless service to the College Council. During this time, Mr. Fricker has been a vitally important member of the College Building Committee and its Chairman for the past 8 years. Those of you who have known the school for a long time will have little difficulty in seeing around our campus the physical evidence of the enormous contribution that Brian Fricker has made to Princes in this particular sphere of service.

Now is the most appropriate time on behalf of the school to offer our deeply felt thanks to the whole of our wide community for the quite magnificent support that has been given in the past eighteen months to the Prince Alfred College Foundation Building Appeal. We at the school are immensely grateful to all who have contributed to this appeal with their time, energy and financial resources. It has been a very broad based effort that has produced the magnificent total of one million dollars of promised gifts

to that Building Fund over the next five years. This magnificent result is going to enable the College Council over the next few years not only to complete the Appeal projects but also, hopefully, to develop some new facilities for our already large number of senior students.

As I look back on the 1985 school year, the catalogue of good things that has happened in the life of the school is endless. The outstanding achievements of groups and individuals in academic work, state and national competitions, sports, in cultural outlets, and in service, is bewildering in its diversity. But I reflect with pleasure on two less obvious areas of growth.

Firstly, we have this year developed significantly the links between the Preparatory and Senior schools. More Prep School staff are spending some time teaching senior school classes. Year 11 boys have been involved in working with junior primary boys in the classroom and in P.E.

Year 12 SAS English students have been working on assignments in conjunction with Prep boys. This growth in the opportunities for positive interaction between senior and junior boys, as the Captain of the School has just mentioned, needs to be further developed. I'm sure all these inter-relationships will be of great value in the work we are doing to ease the transition of boys from year 7 to Year 8.

Secondly, I think we as a community should rejoice in the fast-increasing amount of personal development and self-fulfilment that ever more of our students are experiencing through involvement in creative pursuits in the arts and crafts. Perhaps one of the least heralded, yet most significant of these developments, has been the great increase in the breadth and quality of the creative writing that has been taking place this year both in the Preparatory and Senior Schools. I hope that these achievements are helping all in our community to come to a deep understanding of the fact that everyone of us can achieve excellence in terms of the full utilisation of our personal gifts.

One of the pressures we are all experiencing is that of anxiety about future employment, therefore I mention two things that have been done in the school this year to provide further assistance to students. A new room in the lower quadrangle has been developed as a Careers Centre where students can drop in to browse over an ever-increasing volume of helpful literature about the very wide career opportunities that are available today. Also, we have devised for all our school leavers this year a new Prince Alfred College Portfolio which contains school leavers' statements and pockets for the addition of a whole range of appropriate certificates, documents and references that might be of assistance to young people in obtaining further opportunities in life.

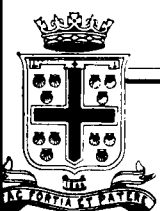
We are all conscious of living in a society where there can be huge conflicts in values facing us all, and particularly young people

growing up, when perhaps the home, the church, school, media, and peer groups are all saying rather different things. I wonder how clear we are both as parents and teachers in communicating our beliefs about essential values to those for whom we care. I believe we often say things like this: "You know that's wrong. You ought to know the difference between right and wrong. You ought to know better." And sometimes these statements are quite invalid when the hearer today often has not got a clear concept of fundamental moral values.

We at the school are fortunate in being able to base our judgements on some clear Christian values. Yet, it is not necessarily self-evident to everyone growing up today that borrowing somebody else's possessions without permission is, in effect, stealing. We often assume that young people know what is right and wrong without our being explicit and we should not take the risk. We should make sure they understand what we really mean.

I see, that both home and school are committed to a re-thinking of the strategies that are necessary in the midst of an extremely busy and electronically-dominated world, to help young people to develop powers of concentration, self motivation and initiative that are prerequisites for true learning and personal fulfilment. It is most alarming to find that in a group of generally quite intelligent students, a significant number are likely to opt out once a subject becomes demanding. What is it in the young person's background, upbringing and schooling which leads to that shrinking from a challenge? Are we creating the appearance of a world that abounds in easy options? If so, it is not the real world as I perceive it. Our student population is dividing not so much into the intellectually gifted and the less gifted, but into the motivated concentrators who relish challenges and the short-sighted easy option seekers. The young people who read worthwhile books for pleasure, who enjoy attempting to solve complex problems, who concentrate on an intricate or demanding hobby or past-time, and who enjoy participating in conversations about significant issues — these are the ones who will fulfil their potential at school. We are fortunate to have many of these students, but we would wish that all could find that ability to accept challenges.

Isn't it fascinating that it was a survey organised by a toy manufacturing company that recently brought to our notice that the greatest demand of children from their parents these days is not for toys and material "goodies", but for time. They want their parents to give them time in the sharing of interests and ideas, in the caring and valuing of just being together.



HEADMASTER'S REPORT FOR SPEECH NIGHT 1985 (an extract)

The 1985 school year at Prince Alfred College has been, like so many before it, one of significant development and a broadening of the opportunities open to students, both through activities in the school and by access to participation in events outside the school. One most significant change has been the introduction of a series of School Assessed Subjects as a very important diversification of the Year 12 curriculum this year.

It is with sadness that we say farewell to two long-serving members of our Library staff in Mrs Kay McKenzie and Mrs Charlotte Carmody. They have both served the boys of the school wonderfully well and worked extremely hard during a period of development and change in the organisation of our library services. We also owe a deep debt of gratitude to two other ladies who are leaving us at the end of this year. Mrs Dorothy Menzies has given outstanding service to the Preparatory School, fulfilling many roles with great efficiency and sensitivity. She has indeed been a valued friend to all. Mrs Rhonda Burford, who has spent the last five years as Housemother in our boarding house, has been of enormous support to the Housemaster and his wife as well as being a tremendously understanding and caring Housemother for the boys.

To all these members of staff we offer our deepest thanks and wish them all the very best of success and happiness in the years that lie ahead.

The recent appointment of Mr David Rowe as the first School Relations Manager will add great strength to the administration of the school. Mr Rowe has already begun to take up responsibility for many aspects of the co-ordination of the life of the broader Prince's community, strategies for long-term financial support, and specific project management. His work will be of immense assistance to the Administrator and Headmaster.

During 1985 as always, the members of the College Council and its sub-committees have worked extremely hard to guide the College through this year and into the years that lie ahead, but this year marks a landmark in the life and work of the Council because of the retirement from the Council of Mr Brian Fricker after 26 years of devoted service to the school in this sphere. During the whole of that time, Mr Fricker has been a member of the Building Committee, and over the last 8 years its Chairman. The dramatic development in the physical facilities of Princes and the improvement of the environment of the school will be a lasting recognition of the enormous contribution that Mr Fricker has made to Princes.

The Parents' & Friends' Association, under the leadership of Mr John Ferguson, has supported the College extremely well this year, and the Preparatory School Parents' & Friends' Association, under the leadership of Mrs Helen Kaskadanis, has been another extremely energetic and effective support group.

The relationship between the Old Collegians' Association and the school has been as usual most happy this year during the Presidency of Lt Col Robin Hone, and we wish his successor, Mr Graham Evans, an excellent year in 1986.

The school is also grateful to the PAC Lodge for instituting an annual scholarship grant to assist a worthy student to continue at the school or to develop a special aspect of his studies.

We are again greatly indebted to Dr Jack de Vidas of Brisbane for the recent endowment of two Fine Arts Awards. These awards will be given to winners of competitions in the Preparatory and Senior schools each year. The winning entries will be framed or mounted for permanent display in the school.

The College records its deep gratitude for a very generous bequest from the estate of the late Miss E.D. Boer. The bequest will be used according to the wishes of the donor to assist boys from the country to attend Prince Alfred College during the years ahead.

The past twelve months must be reckoned a quite outstanding year in the life and work of the Prince Alfred College Foundation. The lead given by Mr John Michell, its President, and Mr Bill Johnson, the Membership Committee Chairman, has resulted in a most successful Foundation Building Appeal, under the Chairmanship of Mr Myer Solomon. That Appeal, for which we had the professional assistance of the Uniting Church Stewardship Promotion Agency and Mr Malcolm Cockrum in particular, set out to achieve a target of \$600,000 in promised gifts over a five year period. We can only be totally delighted and grateful for the fact that that target was far exceeded and, in fact, the magnificent total of \$1,000,000 in gift promises has been attained. This gives the College Council great confidence to go ahead with the further development of our school in the sure knowledge that it has the active support of a very wide section of the Princes community. That support has resulted in the completion and the use this year of two magnificent new Junior Science Laboratories, as well as an old laboratory and small lecture theatre developed into a Ceramics Area and new classroom. At the same time, the former home of the Master-in-Charge of the Preparatory School has become our new Junior Primary School with its own playground, and the original Prep tennis court on the front oval has now been redeveloped into two artificial grass courts. Very recently, the area under the Secondary School Library has been modified and completed to form the School Archives and a new attractive classroom.

A most significant development in the life of the school this year has been the regular production of a Secondary School Newsletter under the editorship of Mr David Mattingley. I believe that this has helped us to communicate better with our school families and to ensure that everyone is much more aware of the achievements of students in the school and the ever-widening range of opportunities open to them. It is therefore less important than it was for me to record details of these things in this report. However, a number of items are worthy of mention.

First of all, in the academic field we were pleased with the performance at Matriculation level of our able students. The Dux of the School was Michael Peake with a score of 486 points, and he was followed closely by four others with over 470 points. A further twenty students scored over 400 points.

Since then, we have been pleased that the only South Australian to be awarded a national medal in the Australian Mathematics Competition was Andrew Amos of Year 8. We were also pleased that seven other students gained prizes in that competition. In the Mathematics Association Competition in South Australia, Adrian Chen was the top student in the Senior Competition, and Gervaise Heddle the top student in Year 8 in the state. Recently, Adrian Chen and David Fotheringham were invited amongst a hundred students from all over Australia to compete in the interstate Olympiad trial and we were delighted to hear that Adrian came out first in the whole of Australia and David was also in the first twelve to receive Certificates of Excellence. We look forward with optimism to further achievements in 1986.

We were all very pleased to have students winning awards also in the Sir Mark Oliphant Science Competition, the National Chemistry Week Quiz, and the State Science Competition. David Fotheringham was invited to attend the Physics International Science School this year.

Anthony Hall and a team of supporting photographers won many personal awards, and three shields for the school in the South Australian Photographic Federation Schools Photography Competition, and Sam Whittle was the leading winner in the Preparatory School. We had students winning awards in the Civic Trust Essay Competition, Video Makers Award, and awards for metalwork exhibits at the Royal Adelaide Show.

In addition to this, Princes had a remarkable year of successes in sporting competition, both in school teams and in the performance of its students at state and higher levels. Most of these achievements will have been acknowledged in the speech of the Captain of the School, Lachlan Ferguson, who doubtless will not have emphasised the fact that he, as Captain of Cricket, scored a remarkable four centuries for the school.

The opportunities for Outdoor Activities in the school have been as broad as ever before, but have been enhanced for Year 8



students by the development of a Year 8 Outdoor Education Group under the direction of Mr Riceman. They have been involved in walking, hiking, camping, gliding, orienteering, caving and sailing expeditions as well as a major hike through the lower Flinders Ranges. In the Arts, we have enjoyed our combined dramatic and musical performances with Annesley College, a concert during Arts Week and an hilarious play by Rushton House. Seven of our students had a most rewarding time at the first Independent Schools Music Camp. Our jazz bands performed in a public festival for the first time this year, and we had a number of string players who played regularly in an orchestra run by Annesley College. A particularly significant event in the life of the school run by the Preparatory Parents' & Friends' Association was a Multi-Cultural Affair in which we were able to celebrate together the diversity of the cultural backgrounds of our school family.

In the sphere of community service, we again had all our Year 11 students participating in a week of community service during the year, an Art Exhibition was presented on one of the floors at the Julia Farr Centre, and many charities were supported.

Friends of the school will not be surprised to hear that despite the enormous success of the Appeal there are very considerable ongoing financial pressures upon the school to finance recurrent costs. It is unfortunate that our costs are rising at a faster rate than the rate of inflation because of a number of government charges and high interest rates that have hit us particularly severely. Also the proportion of our total expenditure that has to be met from fees is increasing gradually all the time as State Aid is declining in real terms year by year. The school is examining all sources of additional possible income through further utilisation of the campus by other bodies, but already that utilisation is at a fairly high level. The Biennial National Christian Youth Crusade was based at Princes in January this year when all our boarding accommodation was filled and we were, in effect, hosts for a conference of three thousand people during that week. Many other residential groups come to the College including, this year, a major MathSearch Conference and a number of residential sporting groups.

During third term the life of the school was markedly disrupted by the Grand Prix. The main problems were the diversion of bus routes, reduced access to the campus, and the severe interruption to our use of playing fields in Victoria Park. The school is anxious to maximise the opportunities of the Grand Prix, but the existence of stands all the way along Dequetteville Terrace limits very

markedly those opportunities. However, detailed negotiations are continuing in a highly co-operative context with the Grand Prix authorities in order to try to minimise the disadvantages and maximise the opportunities for the school in future years.

Throughout the whole of 1985 a major review of the Secondary School Curriculum has taken place and this will conclude during the first part of 1986 so that recommendations of the review can be implemented successively from the beginning of 1987. In addition, certain steps have been taken to try to meet some of the needs of the teaching staff for Professional Development opportunities. In particular, during my recent overseas visit, I was involved in trying to create opportunities for exchanges by teachers between independent schools in the United Kingdom and Prince Alfred College. I am happy to say that two future exchanges are arranged and many other possibilities have been opened up for the future.

In conclusion, I would like to express my thanks to the entire teaching and ancillary staff of the school for their dedicated service to the young men in our charge, and I do so at a time when the pressures of our society are impinging ever more heavily upon the tasks of school teachers. In particular, I express my personal gratitude to Mr Graeme Whisker, the Master-in-Charge of the Preparatory School for the role he has played in the many positive developments I observe in the life of our Preparatory School. I personally owe the greatest debt of gratitude to the Deputy Headmaster, Mr Milton Haseloff, not only for his unfailingly wise support and counsel over the years, but also for the extremely competent and effective manner in which he fulfilled the role of Acting Headmaster during the time when I was overseas.

To those who leave Princes tonight at the end of their time at school, I wish every happiness and fulfilment in their future careers.

May the joy of Christmas and the peace of God refresh us all for the challenges and opportunities of 1986.

SPEECH NIGHT

On a cool Thursday night, 12th December, Speech Night officially closed the 1985 school year on a high note. The Hall filled quickly with families and friends of the school while prize winners and staff assembled on stage. The official party entered during the singing of the school hymn.

The Chaplain, the Rev. G.M. Nelson, began the proceedings with a prayer. The Moderator of the Uniting Church in South Australia, the Rev. C.R. Biggs, warmly welcomed students, parents and friends and the guest speaker, Mr. D.G. McArthur, Principal of Marryatville High School. Rev. Biggs brought greetings to the School from the Uniting Church and emphasized its strong continuing support for Prince Alfred College.

J.L. Ferguson, The Captain of the School,

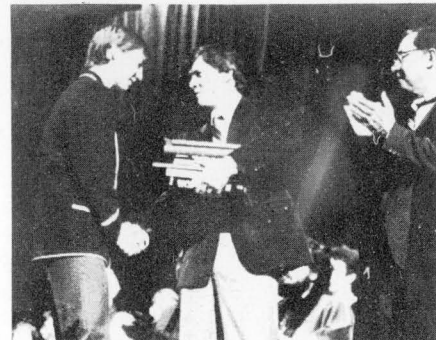
reported on school activities in this memorable year of the Grand Prix. There was a record number of students in the school, especially at year twelve where for the first time boys successfully completed the new school assessed courses as well as the publicly examined ones. The number of prefects increased from eighteen to twenty four to reflect the greater year twelve presence in the school. The numerous sporting achievements, the high quality music and drama enjoyed during the year, the excellent level of participation in the school activities available to boys at all levels, received well deserved praise.

The Headmaster, Mr. G.B. Bean, spoke to his report. An extract of his report and his speech have been printed in this year's Chronicle; providing an excellent summary of the life of the school and areas of development in 1985.

Mr. McArthur's speech focused on the many pressures confronting students in our society and provided helpful suggestions for ways to survive those pressures. Using the metaphor of boys travelling down the stream of life, battling the rapids where rocks lie hidden in the rushing water with parents only crying warnings from the banks, and schools only charting the waters, he itemized some of the greatest dangers for today's youth and gave examples of casualties who had crashed upon the rocks of hopelessness, drug and alcohol abuse, broken communication in families, lack of firm ethical and moral purpose in a pluralistic society, loss of respect for adults as bestowers of knowledge and confusion over career possibilities. Speaking directly to the students, he gave some survival strategies for navigating the rapids. Students need to know and value themselves as persons, persevering with whatever skills they have instead of comparing themselves to others. They need to cultivate the relationships of love and trust within their families, for this is an invaluable support system; finally, they need to take the 'gamble of faith', for a faith stance is itself a valuable resource in facing life's challenges.

After his speech, Mr. McArthur awarded the prizes to the numerous students who distinguished themselves during the year.

Mr. G.D. Evans, president of the Old Collegians' Association, proposed a vote of thanks to Mr. McArthur and the proceedings ended with a benediction by Rev. Biggs.



Oliver Townsend



PRIZE LIST 1985

Preparatory School:

Norman Mitchell Prize: Samuel L. Whittle

SENIOR SCHOOL:

Year Eight:

Geoffrey Burdett Prize: Benjamin J.H. Viney
Year 8 Art Prize: Anthony F.J. Petch
Wesley Lathlean Prize (Best all-round performance):
Angus F. Focken
Year 8 Life Studies Prize: Angus F. Focken
Academic Excellence Prize: Ben A. Abolins
Jack Furness Memorial Prize for Music: Ben A. Abolins
Academic Excellence Prizes: Andrew J. Amos, Robert
A. Duncan, Benjamin T. Hillman, David S. Hirst,
George Karafotias
Academic Excellence Prize: Timothy S. Large
Alan L. Johnson Prize for original short story: Timothy
S. Large
Academic Excellence Prizes: Michael J. Nissen, Simon
Prendergast, Ashley M. Walsh, Nicholas A. Woodroffe
F.B. Holland Memorial Prize: Adam Hanich
F.I. Gray Memorial Scholarship Prize: Darrell G. Goh

Year Nine:

Dick Pinch Memorial Cup Football Under 14: Paul J.
Morris
P.B. Piper Memorial Trophy (Rowing): James A.
Chapman-White
Life Studies Prize: Peter A. Ingman
Academic Excellence Prize: Ben D. Allen
Academic Excellence Prize: Adam L. Anders
Lewis de Garis Prize (Best all-round performance):
Adam L. Anders
Academic Excellence Prize: Matthew J. Branford
Bruce Hamilton Prize for original short story: Matthew
J. Branford
Academic Excellence Prizes: Mark A.R. Cox, Guiseppe
Fabrizio, Chor Cheng Goh, Dougal Hislop, Thomas G.
Holdich, Shane A. Roberts, Andrew M. Tremlett
H.W.H. Miller Memorial Prize: Michael C. Switajewski

Year Ten:

Tennis, Runner-up Cup presented by Ross Gryst: Simon
P. Vincent
H.E. Freiburg Trophy for Coxswain: Richard Bruhn
Keith McBride Memorial Prize for Character and
Service to the Boarding House: William R. Thompson
Rowley Prize for Woodwork: Torsten D. Sampson
Franklin Gill Memorial Prize for Geography: Tod A.
Owen
Year 10 Life Studies Prize: Tod A. Owen
Bruce Hamilton Prize for original short story: Brenton B.
Ramsay
Herbert T. and Arthur H. Collison Memorial Prize for
English: Darren W. Gillen
W.E. Gray Memorial Prize for Art: Andrew D. Tully
Milton Trengrove Prize Year 10 Best all-round
Performance: Samuel A. Sangster
Academic Excellence Prizes: Mark J. Edwards, Scott M.
Humphries, Andrew M. Prest
Keith Swann Memorial Prize: R. Trent Young
Alan Johnson Memorial Prize: Scott A. Russell
Alfred Muecke Prize: Timothy L. Farrow
George Wills Scholarship Prize: Thomas W. Cox
K.A.W. Smith Memorial Prize for Mathematics:
Thomas W. Cox
Senior Elder Scholarship Prize: David L. Silver
J.D. Iliffe Prize for Science: David L. Silver
Clarkson Scholarship Prize: Benjamin A. Woodroffe

Year Eleven:

M.F. Perrott Memorial Trophy for Athletics: Andrew J.
Foote
P.J. Gray Memorial Prize for Art: David A. Blaiklock
Year 11 Life Studies Prize: Robert L. Hill
S.A. Cricket Association Prize for Maths Accounting:
Samuel M. Adamson
R.L. Cotton Prize for original short story: Adam J.
Smith

Morley Bath Memorial Prize for Best literary
contribution to the Chronicle: Adam S. Croser
L.J. Branson Prize for outstanding contribution to the
Science Journal: Adrian P. Sheppard
Academic Excellence Prize: Timothy M.A. Dibden
Bill Jeffries Prize for Best all-round Performance:
Timothy M.A. Dibden
Academic Excellence Prizes: Craig L. Farrow, Richard J.
Goodwin, David R. Johnson
Rex Gersch Memorial Prize: Michael R. Hurn
P.E. Johnston Memorial Prize: John R. Mewett
Jas. and Geo. Robin Memorial Prize: Paul J. Edwards
Robb Prize: Matthew J. Collins
Arnold Davey Scholarship Prize: Chen Siang Peh
Junior Smith Prize for History: Chen Siang Peh
John Craven Scholarship Prize: Adrian Y.P. Chen
Searle and Jones Prize: Adrian Y.P. Chen
Samuel Churchward Scholarship Prize: David J.
Fotheringham
J.A. Haslam Memorial Prize for Geography: David J.
Fotheringham
J.D. Iliffe Prize for Science: David J. Fotheringham

Year Twelve:

SPECIAL PRIZES

Football:

Best and Fairest for Seasons presented by Old
Collegians' Association: Kym L. Russell
The Norman Dowie Cup (Best and Fairest in Intercol
Match): Ian G. Lang

Tennis:

School Championship (presented by Gordon Taylor):
Nicholas C. Reade

Rowing:

N.C. Howard Trophy: Trent D. Haeuser

Hockey:

Best on Ground in Intercollegiate Match (The PAOC
Hockey Club Trophy): Timothy J. Lawes

Basketball:

D.G. Brooks Trophy: Andrew G. Walters
PAOC Basketball Trophy: Matthew D.G. Williams
Best Team Man Trophy: Shaun C. Ewen

Soccer:

For Outstanding Service: Ian R.M. Steel

SERVICE PRIZES

Worthiness Award (presented by Adelaide East Rotary Club):
Adam K. Basheer

Sir Darcy Cowan Memorial Prize (for Character and Service to
the Boarding House): Jonathan N. Wibberley

Public Schools Club Prize: Richard L. Siggs

Max Wilson Memorial Prize: Daniel R.R. Sibly

Don Steele Memorial Prize for Character and Service to
School: Charles F. Young

The Rev. Charles Perry Memorial Prize for all-round
development in final year: Robert W. Maynard

Parents' & Friends' Prize for Outstanding Service to the School
Community: David W. Fyle

The Dramatic Prize (presented by Rigby Limited): David W.
Fyle

PAC Drama Prize: Matthew P. Usher

Technology Studies Prize: Bruce D. Hosking

P.J. Gray Memorial Prize for Photography: Anthony G. Hall

P.J. Gray Memorial Prize for Art: Adam H. Quin

Alex Moffat Trophy (Rowing): Adam H. Quin

P.J. Gray Memorial Prize for Art: David P. Richards

N.C. Howard Trophy (Rowing): David P. Richards

Morley Bath Memorial Prize (Best Art contribution to
Chronicle): Damien J. Cox

Rex Ingamells Prize (Editor of the School Chronicle): Graham
P. Rock

The Senior L.J. Branson Prize (for Outstanding Contribution in
Science Journal): Adrian T. Ankor

The Malcolm Chase Memorial Prize (Editor of the Science
Journal): Nicholas J.G. Falkner

Jack de Vidas Prize for French: Darren R. Brown

Prizes for Outstanding Performance in School Assessed
Subjects: Andrew J. Bastian, Brenton W. Dohse

Academic Excellence Prizes: Richard M. Basheer, Philip M.
Doley, Sean H. Gallagher

Academic Excellence Prize: Haydn W. Gambling

Hobbs Prize for Biology: Haydn W. Gambling

Brian Leach Trophy (Best and Fairest for Hockey Season):
Haydn W. Gambling

Academic Excellence Prizes: Robert W. Graziani, Peter J. Kelly

Academic Excellence Prize: Richard I. Long

Leo Buring Prize for Practical Chemistry: Richard I. Long

Academic Excellence Prizes: Mark C. Perks, Gregory P. Siegle

Academic Excellence Prize: Andrew J. Switajewski

A.S.H. Gifford Prize for Economics: Andrew J. Switajewski

Academic Excellence Prize: Vincent V. Varjavandi

Academic Excellence Prize: Gillen D. Wood

P.A.C. Drama Prize: Gillen D. Wood

Classical Studies Prize: Gillen D. Wood

Harold Fisher Prize for Literature: Gillen D. Wood

Jack de Vidas Prize for English: Gillen D. Wood

Kenneth Harley Memorial Prize (for original short story): Gillen
D. Wood

French Prize (presented by the Alliance Francaise): Gillen D.
Wood

Jack de Vidas Prize for French: Gillen D. Wood

Keith Swann Memorial Prize (Best all-round Performance):
Gillen D. Wood

W.A. (Bill) Harbison Memorial Prize: David G. Hepenstall

F.I. Gray Memorial Prize for Geography: David G. Hepenstall

Smith Senior Prize for History: David G. Hepenstall

Harold Fisher Prize for Literature: David G. Hepenstall

Holder Memorial Prize: Matthew L. Duthy

Rex Ingamells Memorial Prize (Editor of the School Chronicle):
Matthew L. Duthy

James Clark Sunter Prize for Latin: Matthew L. Duthy

Cotton Prize for Chemistry: Matthew L. Duthy

H.J. Priest Memorial Prize for Maths: Matthew L. Duthy

Iliffe Prize for Physics: Matthew L. Duthy

THE HEAD OF THE BOARDING HOUSE

Rob Prest Memorial Prize: Chris J. McGown

THE VICE-CAPTAIN OF THE SCHOOL

Frank Hunter Prize: Gavin K. Coldwell

THE CAPTAIN OF THE SCHOOL

Bill Bunday Memorial Prize: J. Lachlan Ferguson

PAOC Football Trophy (for Outstanding Service to Football):
J. Lachlan Ferguson



STAFF LEAVING



GLENN MULVIHILL

Glenn Mulvihill joined the staff of Prince Alfred College in 1980. Prior to this Glenn had spent some time in Vietnam and Papua and New Guinea, as it was known in those days, before returning to Adelaide to study for his Bachelor of Education Degree majoring in Economics. As a result of this background Glenn brought to the class room a breadth of experience as well as an exceptional understanding of and interest in Economics, not just as an academic study but as an everyday occurrence. Glenn had an excellent rapport with his students and it is largely due to his efforts that Economics at P.A.C. has undergone a revival and expansion in recent years.

During the last five years Glenn has been a very active member of the Economics Teachers Society. For three of these years he acted as Co-Editor of the "Newsletter", an invaluable publication to all those who teach Economics. In 1985 Glen acted as Treasurer for the Society.

Glenn has made an exceptional contribution to sport at P.A.C. as both a Rowing and Basketball coach. He has devoted an enormous amount of time to the organisation of Junior Rowing — the transporting of boats, crews, attending regattas and the thousand and one-jobs which occupy those who become involved in this most demanding sport.

To his colleagues Glen has at all time been a kind, thoughtful and courteous friend. As a member of "Culture Corner," Glenn demonstrated a ready and clever wit and his absence from this august body will be felt by all its members.

In his "free time" Glenn was a keen jogger, cyclist, had an abiding love of classic motor

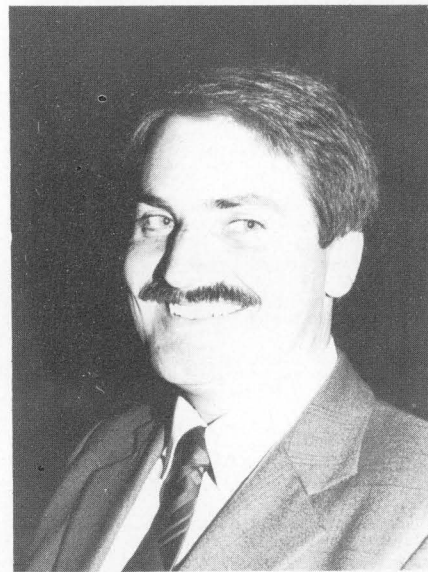
vehicles, and was even able to find time to help on several expeditions with the Outdoor Activities Group.

Glenn has left P.A.C. to further his teaching career with the South Australian Education Department. Glenn and Vivian take with them our warmest wishes for the future which will no doubt be both rewarding and interesting.

PAUL J. CLARIDGE

Mr Paul Claridge joined the staff of Prince Alfred College at the beginning of 1983 as Deputy to the Master-in-Charge of the Preparatory School. Previously he had taught in S.A. Education Department Primary Schools, and came to us directly from Coromandel Valley Primary School.

Paul brought with him an extensive background of skills associated with curriculum development, and it is in this vital area that he has made considerable contributions.



Working closely with the Master-in-Charge, he has guided the Preparatory School staff through the curriculum change process to good effect. His work was appreciated more widely across the school as he became a valued member of professional committees and an effective liaison person between primary and secondary staff.

Always thorough in his approach, he managed the teaching task as expertly as his work with teachers and parents. Much of his administrative duties were routine, but were always carried out meticulously and with great thought.

Paul has been a valued colleague and friend. We will miss him, and wish him well in his new appointment as Deputy to the Master of Highton and Head of Junior Secondary at Geelong Grammar School in Victoria.

PAUL I. WHITE

Paul White came to Prince Alfred College in 1982 from St. George's School in Rome and quite quickly we became aware of his considerable capabilities both as a teacher and as a musician.

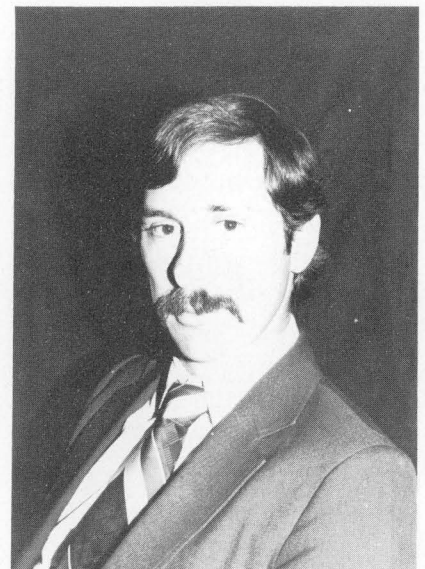
When Paul first arrived at Princes the music department was in a period of transition at Both primary and secondary levels. He worked closely with the Director of Music and in his own inimitable and often understated fashion has encouraged a particular enjoyment of music in the minds and hearts of children. While the majority of his work was with Primary boys, he was involved also with Senior Secondary students to great effect.

In the Prep. School he established an orchestra, recorder and guitar ensembles, continued to develop the choir and was the driving force behind several musical productions which he wrote himself. His emphasis in music has been very much on participation and performance. 'Boris' and 'Santa's Magic Bus' involved every Prep. boy and were wonderfully successful productions. Paul's personal skill at the keyboard and with violin has been appreciated by us all.

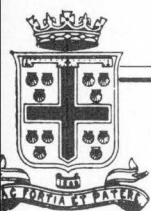
We have been fortunate to have shared his enthusiasms and to benefit from his expertise for the past four years. He is seeking new challenges overseas and we wish him well.

MARK WEBBER

Mr. Mark Webber completed a Bachelor of Education at the Adelaide College in 1979 and joined the staff at Prince Alfred College in 1985 after five years at Pulteney Grammar School.



He was a tutor of 9 Stanton and taught Year 8 Maths, Year 9 Science, year 10 Physics and Chemistry and Year 11 Maths.



His expertise in football and cricket were greatly appreciated, especially by the Under 14 players and parents.

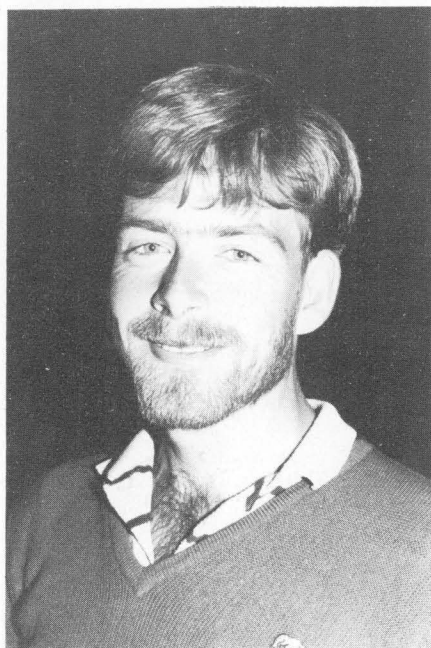
In addition to his regular commitment to coaching team sports, Mark involved himself in the outdoor activities programme. He and his wife, Jenny, joined the snow trip and Goolwa aquatics camp.

Mark has taken the opportunity to return to Pulteney Grammar School to focus more heavily on teaching mathematics (Years 8-12). Staff and students alike are grateful for his enthusiastic contributions to the academic, sporting and co-curricular life of the School and we wish him well in his new position.

MARK KELLY

Mark joined the staff at the beginning of the 1981 school year. After teaching for two years and two terms at PAC, contributing greatly to the area of physical education, he was fortunate in obtaining the opportunity to have an extended stay overseas. During the next year and a half, he visited many countries, skiing, cycling and touring. In addition, he spent some time teaching at Ullswater Outward Bound Mountain School and a further period at Gordonstown School in Scotland.

Marks's experience and development overseas made his contribution to PAC even more valuable when he returned. A



very forthright character, Mark had no hesitation speaking his mind when the occasion warranted it. He was well respected by the students and staff alike and will be missed by the community as a whole here at PAC. We wish him well in his new venture — teaching PE and Outdoor Education at Scotch College Adelaide.

CAROL DIPLOCK MARY BAWDEN

Carol and Mary joined the staff mid-way through first term 1985 to teach Accounting at Year 11 and Year 12 respectively.

Carol had returned to teaching after a break of some years during which Carol had been involved in a family business. As a result of her commercial background Carol was able to bring to her Accounting class a sense of purpose and an understanding of the application of all the theory students have to learn. As a consequence her students gained a great deal from their course as is evidenced by the fine start they have made to their Matriculation studies in Accounting.

Mary had been teaching Accounting at T.A.F.E. for some years and P.A.C. was very fortunate to gain her services, as her knowledge of the teaching of Accounting to mature students provided new avenues of approach to Accounting which has only been taught at P.A.C. for two years.

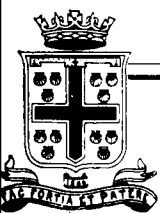
In addition Mary is a fine sportswoman representing the State in both Hockey and Cricket. Mary's understanding of Accounting and her love of sport resulted in her making an exceptional contribution to the school during her stay.

Both Carol and Mary have returned to their former jobs and we wish to thank them for the contribution they made to P.A.C. in 1985 and to wish them every success in the future.



SCHOOL PREFECTS 1985

Back row: I.R. Steel, N.C. Reade, G.W. Bauman, A.J. Marshall, S.H. Gallagher, M.D.G. Williams, P.R. Bishop, M.P. Usher.
Centre row: G.P. Siegele, N.J.W. Walter, A.G. Walters, I.G. Lang, N. Parsons, S.D. Pell, M.L. Duthy, S.A. Hay.
Front row: C.J. McGown, M.D.C. Walker, J.N. Wibberley, J.L. Ferguson, Mr G.B. Bean, G.K. Coldwell, S.C. Ewen, C.F. Young, K.L. Russell.



Smart, A.F.	GG	LS	SC	TS	
Smith, C.A.S.	CH	GG	M1	M2	PC
Smyth, S.J.	LS	SC	TS		
Southcott, P.J.	AC	BL	EC	MS	PC
Steel, I.R.M.	CH	FR	ME	MS	PC
Stenhouse, M.R.	AT	BL	EG	MS	PC
Stirling, G.R.	AC	BL	EC	GG	MS
Stretch, D.R.	AU	BL	EC	EG	FR
Swaffer, M.J.B.	AC	BL	CH	MS	PC
* Switajewski, A.J.	CH	EC	GG	MS	PC
Thomson, R.S.	BL	GG			
Thyer, M.S.	CH	GG	M1	M2	PC
* Usher, M.P.	AU	CS	EG	FR	MS
* Varjavandi, V.V.	BL	CH	EG	FR	MS
Vincent, M.A.	AU	EC	GG	ME	MS
Walker, D.B.	AC	BL	EC	EG	GG
Walker, M.D.C.	AD	EL	LS	PE	SC
Walter, N.J.W.	AC	AU	BL	EG	GG
Walters, A.G.	AT	GG	EL		
* Watson, A.J.	CH	EC	M1	M2	PC
Watson, S.J.	AT	CS	EG	MS	PC
Watts, A.J.	BL	CH	GG	GL	MS
Webb, S.J.	AU	EC	EG		
Wehr, J.F.	CH	GG	M1	M2	PC
Whitwell, B.N.	AC	BL	EG	FR	MS
Wibberley, J.N.	AU	BL	EG	GG	GL
Wiesner, M.J.	AU	GG			
Wilkinson, A.T.	AT	EG	PC		
Williams, M.D.G.	CH	LA	M1	M2	PC

* Williams, S.J.C.	BL	CH	GG	MS	PC
Willoughby, A.P.	AU	EC	EG	GG	GL
Wise, P.H.	AU	BL	LS	TS	
* Wood, G.D.	CS	EG	FR	LA	MS
Wundersitz, B.J.	EC	GG	GL	LS	TS
Young, C.F.	EL	LS	PE	SC	TS

STATE MERIT AWARDS:

MATTHEW DUTHY — Chemistry, Physics, Latin, Maths II
 GILL WOOD — English, Latin, French, Classical Studies
 SEAN GALLAGHER — Physics
 RICHARD LONG — Physics
 DAVID HEPENSTALL — Modern European History and Geography
 MARK PERKS — Physics
 ANDREW SWITAJEWSKI — Geography

PRIZES:

THE SIR THOMAS ELDER PRIZE AND DUX OF THE SCHOOL
 with the outstanding score of 488 — MATTHEW L. DUTHY

THE E.B. COLTON PRIZE — RICHARD I. LONG

THE COLTON PRIZE FOR LANGUAGES & ARTS — GILL D. WOOD

THE LONGBOTTOM PRIZE FOR MATHEMATICS — SEAN H. GALLAGHER

SALVETE

Reception

ADAMS, Jesse W.
 BARBER, Russell G.
 CHONG, Timothy W.C.
 DEAN, Nicholas P. (S)
 DeMARIA, Joseph J.
 EDWARDS, Krisjon
 FIELD, Alistair J.O.
 GERARD, Paul K. (S,g)
 GHAN, Christian T.F.
 HAMES, Jamie J.
 MANUEL, Jarrod N.
 MORETTI, Thomas J.
 PALIOS, Vasilios G.
 PAPPAS, Constandinos J.
 PETTMAN, Mark J.
 TAMBLYN, Thomas J. (S)
 VIMPANI, Simon R.J. (S)
 WALTON, Travis J.

Year 1

ANDARY, Adam A. (S)
 BREWITT, Daniel A.C.
 CHEUNG, Brian S.B.
 COOPER, Nigel R.
 DEWRANCE-MILLIGAN, Benjamin J.
 EL ACHKAR, Eyad
 HALL, Wesley J. (S)
 HANCOCK, Rory A.R. (S, g)
 HAPPE, Christian A.
 KUHADASAN, Kantharuben M.
 LIASCOS, Nathan J.
 LOKE, Quentin
 RATANATRAY, Clinton K.
 THOO, Kok Ming

Year 2

BADENOCH, Clay T.
 BARBER, Clayton D.
 KING, Dale K.
 RAMSEY, Kym

Year 3

ANDARY, Simon W. (S)
 FREAK, Paul
 KEANE, Andrew R.
 LOW, Michael B.
 NEALE, James P.
 PERKINS-VINEY, Jay
 TRENNERY, James A.
 TRIM, Matthew D. (S)
 VIMPANI, Stephen M.G. (S)

Year 4

EWEN, Timothy J.
 JENKINS, Graham P.

Year 5B

ATTENBOROUGH, David J.
 DANIELS, Matthew J.
 DOLAN, Joshua L.
 DOWNS, Nicholas J.
 GILBERT, Nicholas B.
 GOH, Gerard
 KEELAN, Tom Z.M.
 LEE, Andrew
 MARTIN, Bradley J.
 MITSOULIS, Emmanuel
 MOORE, Peter J.
 PALMER, Simon R. (S)
 SHARLEY, Joshua
 SHAW, Cameron P.G.
 STEPHENS, Thomas W. (S,g)
 WALTER, Timothy C. (S,g)
 YATES, Richard K.

Year 5M

ANDARY, David T. (S)
 BACCIARELLI, Shane P. (S)
 BADENOCH, Glen W.
 BEAUMONT, Christopher J.
 CHILDS, Matthew H.
 JOHNSON, Michael S. (S)

KIOSOGLOUS, Anthony J.
 MARSHALL, Paul D.
 SWEENEY, Scott R. (S)
 TIVER, Benjamin D. (S)
 TRELOAR, Geoffrey V. (S,g)
 WALTHAM, David H.
 WISELL, Leigh E.

Year 5W

BARRETT, Damon R.A.
 CATT, David H.
 CROUCH, Darian L.
 EVANS, Steven D. (S)
 FREAK, Ross
 HOLLOWAY, Shane B.
 HORVATH, Timothy S.
 HUMENIUK, Yuri R.
 LUCAS, Clinton W.
 OATEN, Jeremy S. (S,g)
 PATTERSON, Robert T.
 PRICE, Benjamin M.G.
 REVELL, Lee C.
 SIPOS, Mark L.N.
 TRIM, Michael S. (S)
 WORTHLEY, Benjamin D.C. (S)

Year 6C

NG, Brian
 PERKS, Nicholas K. (S)
 TRIM, Justin M. (S)

Year 6S

LUNN, Thomas J.
 O'SHAUGHNESSY, T.L. (S)
 PONTIFEX, Edward G. (S,g)
 POWELL, William E.

Year 7H

MORRIS, Ian R. (S,g)
 PALMER, David W. (S)



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Year 7M

HARKNESS, Stuart D.
HOLLAND, David B.
NICHOLLS, Joshua S.M. (S,g)

Year 8

AMBROSE-PEARCE, Gregory J.
ARNOLD, Stephen
ARMSTRONG, Jock C.
BAVAGE, Richard J.
BENNETT, Alistair J. (S,g)
BENNETT, Christopher J. (S,g)
BOSLEY, Craig S.
CAMAC, Garth S. (g,G)
CARRANGIS, Thomas S.
CASTLES, Shaun B.
CRONSHAW, Jarrod H.
DAVIES, Nicholas E.
DAY, Julian R. (S)
ELLSON, Jason J.
FLOWER, David
FOCKEN, Angus F.
GERRARD, Shayne M.
GEIER, Tristan M.
GIRDLER, Nicholas J.
GOH, Darrell
GRUND, Taras L. (S)
HAEBICH, Andrew M.
HALL, Brenton S. (S)
HARDING, David
HEASLIP, Robert J. (S)
HIRST, David S.
HOLMES, Samuel H. (S,g,G)
HILLMAN, Benjamin T.
LANE, Matthew J.
LARGE, Timothy S.
LEAK, Thomas J. (S)

LUNN, Peter J.
McINNES, Benjamin L. (S)
MARSHALL, Andrew J.
MILNER, Scott N. (S,G)
MUCKLOW, Nathan J.
MORGAN, Steven A.
NISSEN, Michael J.
OLESNICKY, Matthew G.
PETCH, Anthony F.J.
PRENDERGAST, Simon
PONTIFEX, Lachlan T. (S,g)
REYNOLDS, Andrew J.
ROBERTS, Gavin J.
RUTHERFORD, Nicholas J.E.
SAVAGE, Charles L.
STEVENS, Grant E.
TIVER, Andrew R. (S)
TIVER, James H. (S,g)
THOMSON, Giles R. (S)
TOROK, Shane D.
TURNER, Simon P.
USHER, Adam S. (S)
VARCOE, Jonathon C.R.
VINEY, Benjamin J.
WALSH, Ashley M. (S,g)
WEST, Adam J.A.
WHITEHEAD, Jeremy S.
WILLIAMS, Jason B.
WILLIAMSON, Andrew
WILTON, Andrew J.
WOODROFFE, Nicholas A. (S)

Year 10

BRASHER, Aaron J.
BRUCE, Michael S. (S,g)
COWLING, Grant R. (S,g,G)

DANIEL, Russell S. (S)
DENNIS, Robert E. (S,g)
DONALDSON, Timothy J. (g)
DUNCAN, Craig M.
GRUNDY, Lachlan K. (S,g,G)
HAWKINS, Nicholas M.
HENSCHKE, Julian P.
HUMPHRIES, Scott M.
LOCK, P. Thomas (S)
LOVETT, Darin J.
McEWEN, James W.R. (S,g)
McKAY, Ashley J. (S,g)
OWEN, Tod A.
PETERS, A. Boyd
ROGERS, David B.O.
SAMPSON, Michael M.
SMART, Robert C. (S,g)
THOMAS, Nicholas T.
VENNING, Mark I. (S,g)
YOUNG, Trent (S)

Year 11

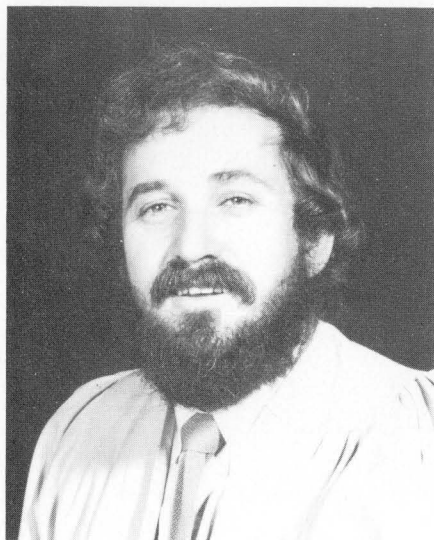
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CROCKART, James C.
FOORD, Michael J.
HANNAFORD, Samuel W. (S,g)
MEWETT, John R.
OCTOMAN, Michael J. (S,g)
PEARCE, Michael K. (g)
SMITH, Anthony C.

Year 12

GALLAGHER, Kym R.
RANKIN, Mark J.



RELIGIOUS LIFE OF THE COLLEGE



Revd G. Nelson

STAFF SERVICE

The traditional service of worship to mark the opening of the School year for Prince Alfred College Staff was held in the College Chapel on Thursday, 7th February, 1985.

The Chaplain conducted the service and delivered the address.

ANNUAL SCHOOL SERVICE

The Annual School Service was held on Sunday, 12th May, 1985 in the Wesley Church, Kent Town. The Service was conducted by the Headmaster Mr. G.B. Bean. The address was given by the Chaplain.

Prayers, readings and sermon reflected the themes of the service; Planetary Living, Compassionate Living and Imaginative Living. Assisting with prayers during the Service were the Captain of the School, Lachlan Ferguson and Vice Captain of the School Gavin Coldwell. New Testament passages were read by Mrs. Kerstin Large, Mr. Paul Claridge and Mr. Milton Haseloff.

Sam Adamson and Mr. Paul White presented a meditation based upon Psalm 139.

The Choir, under the direction of Mr. Paul White sang "O' Lord Most Holy" by Cesar Franck.

VALEDICTORY SERVICE

The Valedictory Service for those boys leaving school at the end of the year was held on Wednesday 30th October, 1985 in the School Chapel. The attendance of a large number of parents was greatly appreciated and added significantly to the occasion.

During the Service the Lessons were read by Lachlan Ferguson, Captain of the School, and Gavin Coldwell, Vice Captain of the School. They also shared with the Chaplain and school leavers in prayers of gratitude and hope.

The Chaplain delivered the address in which he drew attention to the way that suffering and human growth was closely connected.

After the Sermon the Headmaster Mr. G.B. Bean, assisted by the Housemasters, presented Bibles to students leaving school.

The Service closed with the hymn, "Be Thou My Vision".

SERVICE OF CAROLS AND LESSONS

The Annual Carol Service in the Wesley Uniting Church was held on December 8th at 8.00 p.m. The Organist was Mark Symons and the Choir was under the direction of Mr. Paul White. The school recorder ensemble played before the commencement of the service.

The Service commenced in the traditional way with the Headmaster, Mr. G.B. Bean, reading verses from Isaiah Chapter 9. The Choir then entered the Church singing "Once in Royal David's City". The soloists were Nick Dunstone, Sam Jeyaseelan, Joshua Watkins, Lachlan Haig, Jason Chatterton. Trumpet solo was by Max Coulson.

During the Service, lessons relating the Christmas story were read by Mr. Jim Dunbar, Mrs. J. Nelson, Gervaise Heddle, Sam Whittle and Matthew Collins.

Between readings and traditional carols were songs by the Choir entitled "Rejected", "Shepherds Wake" and "Calypso Carol" by Michael A. Perry.

The School Community and the congregation present, appreciated the contribution of the Choir to this significant occasion in the school year.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

School assemblies and Chapel Services for both the Preparatory and Senior Schools added significantly to the religious life of the College. The creative contribution made by both students and staff was widely appreciated within the School Community.

Sunday morning boarder's Services were held throughout the term. Occasionally the pattern was varied by the inclusion into the programme of Dining In nights, in which a guest was invited to dine with students and then conduct the Evening Service. Guests represented widely different aspects of the Church and made a considerable contribution to the religious life of the boarding house. During the year four boarders were confirmed and accepted into the life of the Church.

Religious studies classes were again taught this year. However, for the first time they were included as part of the Life Studies programme. This new initiative has met with a generally positive response from all involved.

Assembly Address by Rev. G. Nelson 28.10.85.

MAX, THE GRAND PRIX AND THE MEANING OF LIFE

He was a lonely, neglected child who grew up kicking his way around the back streets of Tusmore, with barely enough in his pocket to hire his next video.

But he cherished his dreams. Dreams he'd had since his mother had accidentally let go of his pusher on a hill, and careering at high speed down Portrush Road he'd been clocked by a police amphotermeter at 86 kph.

Somehow, ever since then, he'd felt destined for the race track.

Morning dawned with promises of hope and glory. Even his digital clock seemed to glow a little brighter. His sister smiled at him. His rice bubbles seemed to snap, crackle and pop with a new enthusiasm. For this was the day of the Grand Prix.

He arrived at the track early and savoured the rising tide of noise and air pollution. He pulled on the cardigan his mother had knitted for him. He wandered off to have one last quiet look at the track soon to test him out.

As he walked he reflected. He remembered the framed, 122% enlarged photostat copy of KEKE ROSBERG'S AUTOGRAPH that hung on his wall. He remembered the valve cap that he kept in cotton wool in a matchbox in his drawer, and which his uncle said had fallen off NELSON PIQUET'S CAR when he saw him race in Germany a few years ago. He thought about how he would be racing against them today. He could hardly wait to get on the freshly painted helmet with his name in large letters 'MAX' written right across the front.

He walked down the straight and looked up at his old school — so much bridge under the water, he thought. His life there passed before his eyes. He looked across at the Assembly Hall. He thought of all those inspiring assemblies he had sat through. He thought of all those hymns he had sung so sensitively and enthusiastically. He looked at the front oval and thought of all the times he had kicked out of bounds on the full. He looked in the direction of the tuckshop and thought of all the times he'd lost his lunch money.

"But one cannot linger with the past when destiny calls," he thought. And he actually thought he heard it calling, but it turned out to be Bernice, his girl friend, calling and waving from the stand opposite.

The start time approached. The race commentator pointed out that the tension had mounted, accelerated, built up and generally got a whole lot bigger. The race was soon under way.

Well, to cut a long race short, he had tyre trouble at one spot, but it didn't cause a serious loss of time; once got dented on the mudguard in a clash with NIKI LAUDA. But in spite of all that, his confidence grew as the race progressed.



He realised he was in with a chance.

In fact, with three laps to go, he was comfortably in front. He could hear the champagne corks popping. He could see himself waving at the crowd from the winner's circle.

He was on his last lap. He could just imagine his photo in the morning paper. There he'd be, sitting on the bonnet of his car, hugging Bernice and giving the Victory sign.

Well, that's when he ran out of petrol. He didn't know what it was at first. The car

slowed and then picked up again. Finally it sank in.

"Oh no", he cried, and smashed his head against the steering wheel.

"Darn".

"Dash".

"Blow",

and other similar words escaped from his lips.

He stood there beside the car, a picture of dejection, as Prost went through to take the chequered flag.

"I can't believe it", he said. "I can't believe it. I thought I had it all worked out."

He shook his head.

"DEFEATED BY MATHS," he said at last. "I knew it would get me some day — ever since I mucked around in Maths class."

Bernice tried to cheer him up — bought him cheezels, cake, hot dogs and donuts. She even shouted him a go on the dodge-em cars. But he was not to be consoled.

Destiny had called that day and he'd got his Maths wrong.

God,
When we are in the pits
because of our Maths
or English,
or Physics,
or whatever,
Help us to realise that you are there with us
sharing in our struggles and suffering.
And if we do run out of energy
or the wheels come off
or for whatever reason we are
disappointed in the result
Help us to remember that, with you,
there are always
new tracks,
new races.

Amen.





PREPARATORY SCHOOL NOTES

Participation has been the key during this past year. 1985 brought many opportunities which were accepted as they were offered and we are all richer for them.

Amongst the large number of new students at the beginning of the year was an historic group. Eighteen boys began their school experience as Reception students and together made up the first class of its type at Prince Alfred College. It is our strong hope that simply because these boys will have more time at school they will be able to establish a stronger academic and social base for the rest of their school experience, if not their lives, than boys who have preceded them. Reception boys together with those in Years 1 and 2 have established 'The House', formerly the Master-in-Charge's residence, as their own particular and discrete part of the school campus. The whole area has been modified to accommodate the special needs of young children, it retains a domestic feel thus providing a more gentle transition between home and school. It has been wonderfully successful.

Much of the rest of the school population has been relocated, a room was set aside in order that a computer network might be established and all without impingement upon the existing play space.

Work in classrooms has continued to develop strongly. The full implementation of the modular mathematics curriculum has continued and has afforded more opportunity for individual advancement than was the case formerly. Significant this year has been some particularly fine work in Language Arts especially in the area of writing. Stories and poetry have captured the interest of many and have been shared freely. Of particular note has been the regular Year 7 newspaper, 'The Inkwell', a co-operative effort between both classes. Increasing use of the word processor has facilitated ease of production and has been a strong motivational force both for 'The Inkwell' editorial staff and for Prep. students more widely.

Considerable academic success has been experienced by many. Thirteen of the thirty eight volunteers who completed papers for the Australian Maths Competition received distinction awards. A further seven received credit awards. The following scholarship results are recorded: Sam Whittle, our School Captain, was awarded The Samuel Fiddian Scholarship, an open scholarship and the third successive Prep. boy to win this award. Andrea Fabrizio was awarded the J.R. Robertson Scholarship, for Preparatory School boys only, and Sam Jeyaseelan won the James Ashton Prize.



*SCHOOL AND HOUSE CAPTAINS
Andrew Milne (Chapple), Marc Leopold (Mitchell), Mr. D.G. Whisker, Sam Whittle
(School Captain), Tom Hassell (Robertson)*

Many boys this year have worked hard in support of others. As a school we continue to support, through the auspices of World Vision, a young Indonesian boy. Forty five boys from Years 6 and 7 participated in the 40-Hour Famine and between them raised \$1,966.86 through sponsorship. During Second Term boys from Year 3-7 were involved in the 'Jump Rope for Heart' programme and on the first Friday in Third Term they concentrated their efforts in a 'Jump Off' and with the support of their sponsors raised the princely sum of \$3,657.05 for the Heart Foundation, a magnificent effort. On a smaller scale, but nevertheless significant in terms of effort and initiative was the sum raised at a fair organised by boys from 7M and donated to the Regency Park Centre for Young Disabled.

Sporting activity continues to be both popular and successful with very large numbers of boys representing their school in sporting contests on Saturday mornings. Athletics continues to be particularly strong. Approximately 100 of our boys formed the team of young athletes which participated in the South Australian Primary Schools Athletics Championships held in October and which won the championship by a considerable margin of points for the third successive year. Of particular note were the many splendid examples of sportsmanship, participation and strong support, each for the other, on the days.

Sports Day was held this year on a Friday for the first time and was a most successful innovation. Junior Primary boys participated in their events during the morning, parents and friends joined us for a gourmet B.B.Q. lunch and primary boys competed in the afternoon.

S.A.P.S.A.S.A. participation continues to be strong with Princes boys taking part in swimming and tennis at district and state level, and hockey at district level. Our swimming team established two new records at the State Relay Championships.

Boys participated in the House Competition with much enthusiasm this year and all contests were fought keenly. Andrew Milne, Chapple House; Marc Leopold, Mitchell; Tom Hassell, Robertson House, provided strong leadership. The house Competition was won overall by Robertson House, with Chapple second and Mitchell third, with one point separating each House.

Cultural activities continue to be important to us. Early in the year all Prep. boys enjoyed significant participation in 'Come Out' and we participated in the J.S.H.A.A. travelling art exhibition and music festival. Arts Week, Book Week and Old Scholars' Week occurred simultaneously at the conclusion of which we were exhausted completely. Late in the year a children's guide to Adelaide, 'Adelaide By Children' was published. Many of our boys assisted in its preparation and several had their illustrations published in this book.

The Preparatory School orchestra continues from strength to strength and has surprised many of the school community with its expertise and enthusiasm, having played at assemblies, chapel services and for concerts throughout the year. The choir has provided a strong lead in both the Annual School Service and Carol Service and has entertained parents and friends at the opening concert of Arts Week, at P. & F. meetings and as part of the Multicultural Affair held in first term. The musical production 'Santa's Magic Bus', written by Paul White, was wonderful and involved every Prep. boy from Reception to Year 7. The capacity audience in the Assembly Hall received it most enthusiastically.

Camps were conducted for Year 5 boys at Goolwa and Willow Creek, for Year 6 at Wirraway near Strathalbyn, and for Year 7 at Scott's Creek.



The boys have, of course, been supported by a strong staff team. We have, this year, modified our Reporting System so that a greater emphasis has been placed upon face to face communication with parents. The written reports, which we hope will be more effective for parents, have a different format from our previous practice. Curriculum revision has continued, with considerable energy devoted to the topic of Handwriting. It is proposed that Language Arts becomes the wider focus in 1986.

Mr Brian Briscoe and Mrs Jane Inverarity joined the staff this year and are both working with Junior Primary boys, Mr Briscoe in Year 2 and Mrs Inverarity in Reception. Together with Mrs Mildren they have played a most significant role in establishing 'The House'. Mr Philip Ekers has become our computer resource teacher.

Mrs Margaret Wren has worked in our library during this year, while Mrs Gilchrist has been on leave. We thank Mrs Wren for her vivacious personality and good humour, both of which have permeated all her relationships with boys, staff and parents.

Mr Colin Chynoweth, on exchange from Scotch College, joined the staff this year. Mr Chynoweth has brought much to this school during his year of exchange. His thorough teaching has been appreciated as has his wonderfully happy personality. He has participated fully in many of our programmes and his positive influences have been felt much more widely than within the class which has been his particular responsibility. Mr Trevor Wood has widened his personal teaching experiences at Scotch this year.

Mrs Joy Magain is to take a year's leave during 1986.

Mr Paul White, who has been our music specialist teacher during the past four years, is returning to England. His contribution to the musical life of the school has been most significant and we will miss him. Santa's Magic Bus was a magnificent swansong. We wish him well as he seeks new challenges overseas.

Mrs Dorothy Menzies, our school secretary, is retiring at the end of this year. It has been said that our school could not function without Mrs Menzies. Regrettably, now it will have to. Many parents have come to know Mrs Menzies very well and to appreciate all that she has done most happily for their sons and the school. Our very best wishes go with her.

Mr Paul Claridge, whose positive influences as Deputy to the Master-in-Charge have been felt widely throughout the school community is to be congratulated upon his appointment as Deputy to the Master and Head of Junior Secondary at Geelong Grammar School, Highton, Victoria. Our sincere thanks for the work that he has done

in this school will go with him as he and his family prepare for the challenges that this new situation will hold for them.

The Grand Prix posed some interesting problems for us this year. The school community accepted those challenges wholeheartedly and none more so than the Parents & Friends Association who, together with other P.A.C. support groups, set to and utilised the opportunity profitably.

The 1985 P. & F. — Prep. School committee, responding to the capable leadership of Mrs. Helen Kaskadanis its President, worked effectively towards the provision of many opportunities for parents to meet each other socially and in so doing raised a considerable sum of money, much of which has been spent on the refurbishment of our Art Room. The year began with the "Multicultural Affair", the brainchild of Dr. Maureen Vigneswaran, and went on from strength to strength. Whenever the P. & F. Prep. School Committee was called upon to support us it did so, and willingly. The parents of this school have given us freely of their time and expertise and we thank them for it. Such support is seen every day around the school in quite small ways. The early morning reading programme is an example; the Junior Primary parents showing boys how to make sandwiches is another. Our lives are enriched regularly by parents and we are grateful for their contribution.

A high degree of co-operation by boys, staff and parents has ensured our success throughout 1985.

D.G. Whisker

PREPARATORY SCHOOL CAPTAIN'S REPORT

1985 is very quickly coming to an end, and it has certainly been an exciting, happy and eventful year. I would firstly like to thank the teachers for the huge amount of effort they put in to help the boys along, and to make this year a success. Unfortunately, we are losing our deputy Master-in-Charge, Mr. Claridge, to Geelong Grammar in Melbourne; our music teacher, Mr. White; and Mrs. Menzies, whom I am sure we cannot live without. Also, Mr. Chynoweth, who is on exchange in place of Mr. Wood, will be returning to Scotch College next year. I hope these teachers have enjoyed their stay at P.A.C. as much as we have enjoyed having them with us, and I wish them very good luck for the future.

The powerful Prep. athletics team made it a "hat trick" this year, with their third victory in successive years at Olympic Sportsfield. Will they make it four in a row next year?

1985 was a "Grand Prix" year in more than just the obvious way . . . with well deserved successes in the sporting, academic, and photographic areas.

This year, Sports Day was changed slightly, and it proved to be a great success. The Junior Primary boys had a separate sports day, which was held in the morning and enjoyed immensely by everyone

involved. Then came a barbecue lunch, followed by the older boys' competition. Robo was once again victorious, with yet another close battle for second spot. It all came down to the tug-of-war, which Mitchell won, grabbing the vital couple of points necessary for second place.

Mr. White provided us with a fun-filled finale to the year, with his original musical creation, "Santa's Magic Bus". All the Prep. school boys performed in this World Premiere production, and it reached its climax when the whole Preparatory School sang the song "Winter Wonderland".

This has been a happy and successful year for the Prince Alfred College Preparatory School and I am very proud to have been its Captain. I hope that my successor has as rewarding and enjoyable a time as I have had this year.

Fac Fortia Et Patere!

Sam Whittle

PARENTS & FRIENDS — PREPARATORY SCHOOL REPORT

As reflections of 1985 flash through my mind, I realise what an extremely busy and versatile year this has been. This year has seen no less than twelve fundraisers, some of which required organisation of mammoth proportions. In fact, in excess of \$14,000 has been raised.

I would like at this point to thank all the hardworking committee members who contributed their precious time to both social and fundraising functions, and to making this a most successful year, and thus achieving the objectives of the Parents & Friends Constitution. I am certain "THE APRON" became a permanent part of their wardrobe this year. Each member contributed in their own special way, making this an exceptional year.

In today's busy times, it is most gratifying to be involved with a Community such as Princes, where parents and staff found the time to contribute, participate and enjoy functions organised for the benefit of all, and consequently fulfilling the meaning of the word "Community" (a body of people with something in common). I thank you all.

Some of the most memorable functions included the Multicultural Affair, which in excess of 900 people attended to taste the delights of international cuisine, largely donated by Preparatory School parents, and afterwards to enjoy the concert which included dance groups and choirs from various groups in Adelaide, some of which were: The Russian Dance Ensemble, Irish Group, Prospect Greek Group, German Group, Austrian Choir, Indian Dancer. I would like to thank Mr. Boris Barlin and the Adelaide Folkloric Society for sharing these various cultures with us. Our lives were enriched by a most memorable evening.

Another highly successful day was Sports Day/Barbecue Lunch, where the Staff and Parent & Friends combined their talents to



provide a B.B.Q. lunch for all who attended, making it a most enjoyable day.

Grand Prix was no less exciting, when 80 parent volunteers joined in catering for ticket-holders, making this a most profitable event. Thank you all for your magnificent efforts.

Other fundraisers have been Arts Week Opening Night catering, Family Fun Day, Micro-Wave Cooking Demonstration, Christmas and General Meeting Trading Tables and the sale of windcheaters, towels, diaries, pens and glasses.

Monies raised have been allocated to projects which would benefit all students, namely: Art Room renovations approximately \$9,400, 'The House' playground \$1,000, Apple Computers \$3,099 and Typewriters \$684.

This year we have had three general meetings, all of which have been extremely well attended. Speakers this year included Senior Sergeant Ron White, from the S.A. Police Department, Mr Roger Marshman, Director of Studies — Senior School, Mr G.B. Bean — Headmaster, Mr David Rowe — School Relations Manager and Mr Graeme Whisker — Master in Charge, Prep. School. All speakers were of great interest and most thought provoking. Another aspect of the general meetings was the display of class work and art by the boys. The foyer of the assembly hall was a focal point, colourful and interesting, it attracted everyone's attention. I wish to thank Mr Ean Bidgood, Mrs Leisa Moore and Staff for organising the display, and of course, the boys for their hard work. Entertainment at the meetings was provided by the Choir, Recorder Group, Ben Abolins, Senior School Jazz Band. I would like to thank Mr Paul White and Mr Gordon Coulson for organising this most delightful and varied array of entertainment.

On behalf of the Parents & Friends — Prep. School, I wish to thank Mrs Dorothy Menzies for her untiring efforts as secretary, through the years and wish her a happy retirement, and wish Mr Paul White all the best in future and a safe journey home and thank him for a most impressive and enjoyable gift to us — the concert 'Santa's Magic Bus'.

As retiring President, and a parent whose son moves on to Senior School next year, I wish to say how proud I am to have been associated with such a warm and giving Community and thank all for their support throughout the year. Thanks must also be expressed to the Patrons, Mesdames Bean and Whisker, for making the time available to attend meetings and functions.

Best wishes to next year's Committee, and welcome to the new President, Mrs Evelyn Cacas. I wish you a happy and successful 1986.

Helen Kaskadanis,
President

THE FOUNDATION

The Foundation report in the 1984 Chronicle recorded that the Building Fund Appeal had been an outstanding success. The amount received or promised at that time was \$545,000. Obviously it was a success, but how great a success it would finally prove to be could not have been foreseen and by November 1985, when the appeal was officially closed, over \$1M had been received or promised.

As a direct result of this generosity by the Princes' Community, new science buildings and major improvements at the Preparatory School are now in use and other new and exciting projects can begin in the knowledge that funds will be available. Many of these should be well on the way to completion by the end of 1986. Great credit for this remarkable achievement is due to the Chairman of the Appeal Mr Myer Solomon, to those who gave of their time and energy in seeking

commitments, and to those who responded so generously. To raise \$1M in an appeal of this type surely must be unique and reflects again the spirit of the people of Prince Alfred College.

Notwithstanding the success of the appeal, the Foundation committee must continue to plan and pursue new initiatives to ensure the future financial independence of the College. At a function to mark the winding down of the campaign, Foundation President John Michell said that a sum of perhaps \$10M to \$15M would be required as a capital base to generate the income to meet this ambitious but entirely necessary aim. He said that this amount was to a large extent attainable through bequests to the Foundation and Brian Francis, the Chairman of the Bequest Sub-committee, would be very pleased to discuss any aspect of bequests and the tangible and intangible rewards available to

benefactors. Brian can be contacted during the day by phoning the College on 42 0051, or at home after hours on 31 4340.

A major impetus to the work of the Foundation has been given by the recent appointment of Mr David Rowe as the first School Relations Manager; a significant part of his duties will be to provide permanent executive support to the Foundation. A further initiative of the Foundation committee is the planned production and distribution to the Princes' Community of a news letter publication which should serve to provide a link between all members of the Princes' Community so that we can keep each other informed of our various interests within the common bond that is Prince Alfred College. It is hoped that the first issue will be available in April, another in September and then regularly twice yearly.

A MULTI-CULTURAL AFFAIR

This year the PAC Preparatory School held the first Multi-Cultural Affair in the PAC Assembly Hall. The aim of the Affair was to bring together all of the Cultural Groups in the School in an evening of food, fun and entertainment. About five hundred people enjoyed this fabulous evening.

The evening's events began with a 'Food Fair' in which various Cultural Groups set up stalls selling such exotic foods as spring rolls (Chinese), sate (Malaysian), lasagna (Italian) and an eternal favourite, prawn chips. Many people, indeed some in national costume, enjoyed this delightful, delicious cuisine.

The concert itself began at 7.30 pm with a bracket of singing by the Prep School Choir. Mr Whisker then extended a very warm welcome to all and introduced the night's compere Mrs M. Richardson — Mrs Charity Australia and Mrs. South Australia, who changed into several different national costumes during the course of the evening.

The show rolled on, firstly with some very excellent dancing by the Chinese Association Dance Troupe and then three very clever and highly descriptive performances by the Adelaide Russian Dance Ensemble. There were many other groups who performed that evening including the Doyle School of Irish Dancing, The Prospect Greek Youth Dance Group, The Alpenfriden Austrian Choir, The Cook Island Dancers and the Lenek Croation Dance Group.

Special mention must be made of Mrs Renuka Narayan who performed an Indian Dance at a School Assembly to give a small taste of what was to follow, and the Senior School's very own Ben Abolins who fought off nervousness to play two excellent pieces on the guitar. The evening ended with a stirring rendition of 'It's a Small World After All' played with as much panache as ever by Mr Paul White. Finally special thanks must go to Dr M. Vigneswaran and the Preparatory School Parents and Friends Committee for organising this most enjoyable evening.

Mathew Collins
Sam Adamson

ARTS WEEK 1985 REPORT

Monday

Monday the second of July marked the opening of the school's third biennial Arts Week. The day was packed with many exciting events. To begin the day the entire school viewed the Adelaide Police Band. Many well known tunes were played and each instrument was explained by various members of the group. The band was received extremely well and we hope to see them back in 1987. Throughout the day, years 3-8 saw a presentation of "Speechless", a performance in which many forms of mime were displayed,



Anthony Hall

often in the midst of hilarious storylines. The mime introduced an element of drama not often seen and appreciated by some people, and those who saw it gained from it tremendously.

During the lunch hour displays in the Art Centre were open to boys and they were able to see many sketches and paintings provided to the school for Arts Week by the Underdale Art School.

At 5.45 the official opening night of festivities began. Long awaited by all, a gala evening of music, dance and fireworks was provided by a team of masters and students from the school — all of whom put in a lot of work. Food, from souvlakia to pie floaters was available while hundreds of parents and students enjoyed the Society for Creative Anachronism's very skilled jousting in medieval costume.

Next came the concert, in which some very talented boys performed to a large audience. After the opening fanfare, the prep school orchestra performed a tune called "The Blues". They also presented their choir which sang music written by our very talented Mr Paul White. The Senior School Musicians also had a lot to offer with two jazz groups, and a concert band. A special mention must be made of the individual performers — Ben Abolins, Michael Jansen, Gill Wood and Sam Catford.

After the concert, the evening continued with music and dancing from the Little Para Bush Band and medieval dancing by members of the Society for Creative Anachronism. The night concluded with a spectacular grand fireworks display. As kangaroos hopped and Catherine wheels spun, a very successful evening closed.

Tuesday

On Tuesday the fun continued with many more excellent Arts Week attractions. During modules five and six, students from years 8, 9, 10 and 11 enjoyed a thoroughly entertaining performance by the Adelaide Brass Quintet. This five-man band entertained with a variety of tunes, both old and new, and told students about their experiences and the part they play in the quintet. Also during modules five and six, Mr David Allaway ran the debut performance of a film called "Global Animation", a mixture of famous animations from such countries as Hungary, Poland, Japan and Italy. Then during the lunch break, arguably the most enjoyable performance of the week took place — the "minimum Chips" rock concert. At the same time Melies Silent Film Festival went to air — whether or not it was actually silent with "minimum Chips" in the background is debatable.

Throughout the day, poet Geoff Goodfellow worked with many classes in poetry workshop situations. His ideas proved of interest to many people and special thanks must go to him for his part in making day two a success.

Wednesday

Wednesday, too, brought forth many new and exciting things for all ages. In the morning the year eights and nines watched the Guitars and Flute Society, a very talented group of musicians who held their audience's attention with top quality music.

Whilst the year eights and nines were being entertained, a younger audience still watched a very funny and mystical Gene Raymond. This magician had the children laughing throughout his performance except for the

occasions when the suspense was all too much. Gene also did many other tricks including some which involved his grade three audience. It was some very classy entertainment.

Later on that morning, Mr Allaway showed his humorous and entertaining film on "Global Animation". The finale to the day was a performance by the all-talented "Magic Circus". This group of Dramatis Personae did an hilarious parody of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet". This performance was shown to the year tens who were studying the play at the time and, of course, these unusual artists had their audience in fits of laughter.

An Advertiser journalist, David Kellett was working with classes throughout the day and teaching them about journalism and putting together a large paper such as 'The Advertiser'.

Thursday

The fourth day of Arts Week was also the day of the Old Boys Assembly and so there were very few activities in the morning, but at eleven thirty, boys in the preparatory school saw a performance of Puppetfolk in the Old

Assembly Hall and once again Mr Allaway showed the film "Global Animation".

At lunchtime there was to be a 5PA (PAC student radio) broadcast giving a review of the week's events but this was cancelled as year nine, ten and eleven were out to see a play by Fusion, entitled "Regardless" at the Arts Theatre in Adelaide. The play was a comment about society and homeless, rejected youth expressed in mime, dance and song. The company was very talented and gave a fine performance to a not entirely receptive audience. In the chapel years five, six and seven heard a flute duet and guitars play.

Friday

During the morning of the final day of Arts Week '85, there was once again plenty to see and do. Peter Combe entertained the preparatory school in two groups with an enjoyable, light-hearted performance aimed right at that age group. Also, Fusion performed a play comparing two families to show the way they interact and how communication is important to families. This was called "Now and Then" and was followed by

a very interesting discussion with the year elevens about the play.

The Newmet Dance Theatre presented to the prep years eight and nine a "History in Dance" which was the first in a series of programmes following the colourful history and variety of dance as it has evolved. This was also thoroughly enjoyed by all people who saw this light and jovial entertainment.

The Grand Finale to what had been an amazing success was a presentation written by a member of Fusion, Scott Rankin, called "Punks and Pick-pockets". This play represented youth as they are today, in the fifties and when they arrived as convicts on the first fleet. It brought forth the differences in issues between youth in other eras, their dress, thoughts and behaviour.

Arts Week '85 was a great success and this was due to the hard work of many people, especially Mr Marshman, Mr Coulson, Mr Allaway and Mrs Nelson.

David Fyfe
Sam Adamson
Matthew Collins
David Phillips



Anthony Hall

ARCHIVES 1985

The Year 1885 ended on the 17th of December. "Must be marked with a red letter," said Mr. Chapple in his report on Speech Day. Let's see if you would agree.

For the first time, the attendance exceeded 400 (404 to be precise at the end of the 3rd term)

Because the Academic standing of a school can be established by its results in public examinations, it is worth looking at the Matriculation results of 1885.

Six students were presented in March, four passed, two of these headed the matriculation list.

But it is in December that Prince's really went to town: Out of the 25 boys who satisfied the examiners, 18 came from Prince's. The whole first class and the five first passes in the second class were assigned to Prince Alfred students: the name of Prince Alfred came in the first eleven places without a break! No wonder Mr. Chapple proudly said, "This is an achievement we cannot hope ever to repeat, but may be excused just now rejoicing in."

All the boys presented in Latin and Chemistry passed their subjects, all but two in Mathematics, all but one in natural philosophy.

Three of the boys were "repeat" students: Fischer, Solomon and Beyer. It was the first year in which boys passed a second time at PAC. I was mildly surprised to read that this provoked, in Parliament of all places and in the press, criticisms directed against the school. Two of the three "repeat" wanted to obtain a higher pass and the third desired to secure a pass in Greek to study at the Adelaide Medical School which was about to be established. They "went up" in Greek, German, French and Trigonometry, in which they had not been presented before, and obtained six Credits between them.

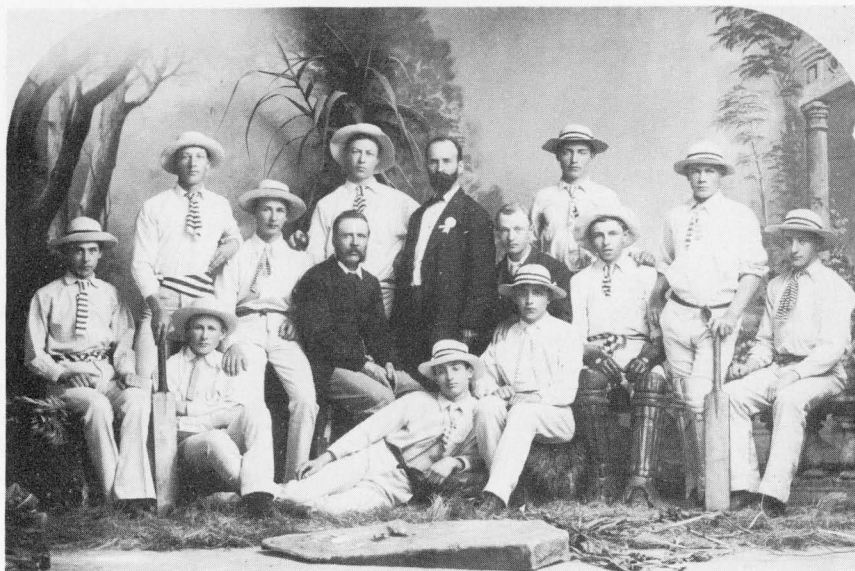
The Sports record of 1885 was chequered. In the matches to which the greatest attention was directed, those against St. Peter's College, there were two great victories to record and one dire defeat.

Rowing seemed in jeopardy due to financial difficulties, the boat had been sold in 1885. If Prince's were to take part in the Annual Regatta, they would have to borrow a boat. The Harrold Bros. Rowing Club came to the rescue. Mr. E.W. Van Senden volunteered to coach the crew.

The crew picked:

		St.	lbs.
Stroke	H.S. Price	10	10
2	H.S. Young	10	10
3	D. Fowler	9	10
Bow	H.F. Oldham	10	7
Cox	H. Hack	6	8

On Tuesday the 15th of April the training began in earnest, the other schools were about three weeks to a month ahead of them. It was not only a week before the actual race that the crew tried the outrigger. The races took place, on the Torrens Lake, on the Saturday 25th and Monday 27th of April.



The 1885 Cricket team
(standing from left) A.S.J. Fry (Captain) E.W. Castine, F. Chapple (Headmaster),
P. Heath, J. Darling
(seated from left) P. Hill, F.M. Wilkinson, R.H. Fawcett, J. Goodfellow (Coach),
D.G. Evans (Umpire), A.E. Cook, R. Hill (Vice Captain), H.W. Rischbieth
Lying on the ground: G.C. Braund



The 1885 Rowing Crew
Standing: D. Fowler, Leaning: H.F. Oldham
Sitting from left: H.S. Young, Mr. E.W. San Senden (Coach), H. Hack (Cox),
H.S. Price (Stroke)

On the Saturday, Prince's drew against St. Peters, won the toss and chose the north side of the river. After a bad start, St. Peters won more than a length on the Prince's crew. Price set his crew to work and before they had gone more than fifty yards, the two boats were bow to bow; by the Victoria Bridge, the "little flag of pink" was two lengths ahead of the blues, and "rowing a fine swinging stroke", they won by 8 lengths.

On Monday the 27th, Prince's had to row against Whinham College, the winner of 1984. The crews got away well together, but Whinham had managed to get a one length lead by the time they reached Victoria Bridge; PAC caught up little by little, then, for about a hundred yards, they rowed bow to bow. By the Long's boatsheds the pinks began to take the lead and gradually increased it to win by three quarters of a length. "Thus ended one of the most exciting race ever rowed on the Torrens Lake (Chronicle no.5 p.14).

As a result, a boat was ordered from Salter of Oxford, the builder of all the English University boats.

Then followed the football match. For the first time within memory we had to haul down our flag to the blues and whites. Six goals and twenty two behind they scored, and we had not a point. So, to their "one hundred years ago" shall I leave the task of describing this encounter.

However, in the first Old Scholars Match, the Oldies rescued our honour by defeating St. Peter's 8 goals 7 behinds to 3 goals — 4 behinds.

But the year was not over! Cheer up! For there still was the cricket match. It was played on the Adelaide Oval on Thursday and Friday the 19th and 20th of November. It was a draw but glorious. In fact, Prince's asked St. Peters to "play it out on Saturday." Wisely, St. Peters declined.

At that time, the caretaker was Chuckett. Thanks to his labour, the wicket was the best ever played on Adelaide Oval.

One of our men was Joe Darling. In the no.4 Chronicle this is what was said of him: "In Joe Darling, the team possesses a good sturdy batsman, he is also a fair change bowler and a capital field."

During that intercol of 1885, the "good sturdy batsman" stayed more than 6 hours at the wicket and scored 252. When he was finally caught by Scarfe, "the pinks shouted until they could shout no longer, and then rushed and hoisted the champion on their shoulders and carried him in triumph to the dressing room."

No wonder: he had made the highest individual score registered to date on the Adelaide Oval. The final score of our eleven was 500, another record in the series of intercol.

The excitement was tremendous but would be put in the shade in 1893 when "Little Clem", aged 16 would break the Australian Record by a score of 360 runs not out. However, this is still in the future, so you will have to wait to read the story, unless you

choose to "cheat" and read the Chronicles of 1893.

What else happened which is relevant to our story of 1885? An interesting survey is a look at some of the subjects chosen by the Debating Society.

7th of February: Is a Scientific Education of practical use to a farmer? Yes: 6 No: 3

28th of February: Is the Payment of Members of Parliament Desirable? Yes: 2 No: 15

A look at the various articles written by students give us an insight into what was acceptable a hundred years ago. The New Adelaide Museum was opened, a detailed description of the place enthuses about its interest: "Near the door is a glass case containing an Australian native, his lubra and piccaninny which are excellent figures (no. 4 p10).

Hunting the possums, or "opossums" as a boarder wrongly calls them was an acceptable hobby.

Our boarder friend explains to us the technique of mooning, (no.4 p.17) then continues:

"After mooning several trees without any result, we found one (possum) on a peppermint gum and shot it."

In fact they shot ten that night.

But my "greenie" friends may be comforted: their horse broke his rope and went home without a by-your-leave. The two hunters had to do a horse's work and drag the trap home. I rather liked this stroke of divine justice!

One of the signs of the days was the attention given to health at school and I found a point of view, seriously expressed which I thought you might find interesting:

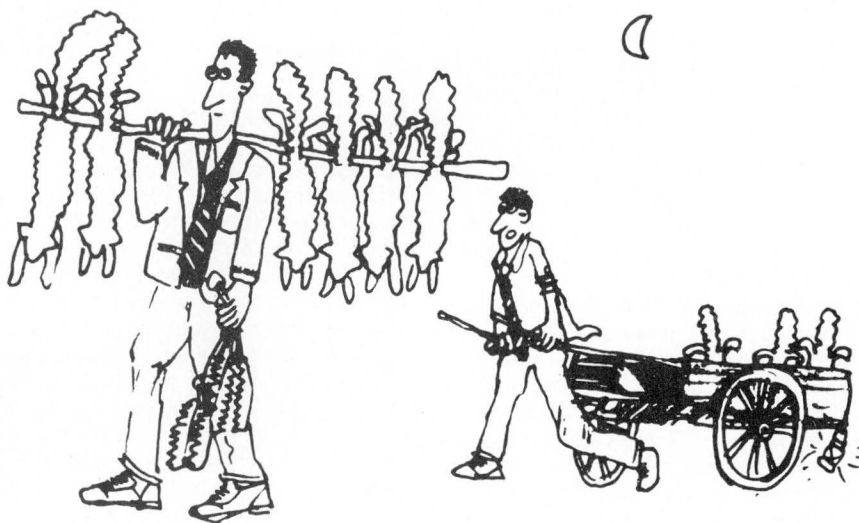
"It is a good suggestion that on wet or muddy days, slippers should be brought to school and be worn while the boots are drying."

But 1885 also had its share of sorrows. Mr. T.G. Waterhouse died. He had been a staunch friend of the college from its commencement and was always ready to aid its development with warm sympathy and substantial financial help.

While resident in England, he selected Mr. Hartley and Mr. Chapple as headmasters; Mr. Churchward, Mr. Blanchflower and others as assistants and to the last, in his letters to the Head, showed the greatest interest in the doings of the school. "But for his gift of £4000 in 1877, we might have been unable to take at the flood the tide of prosperity that was setting in upon us." (Mr. Chapple)

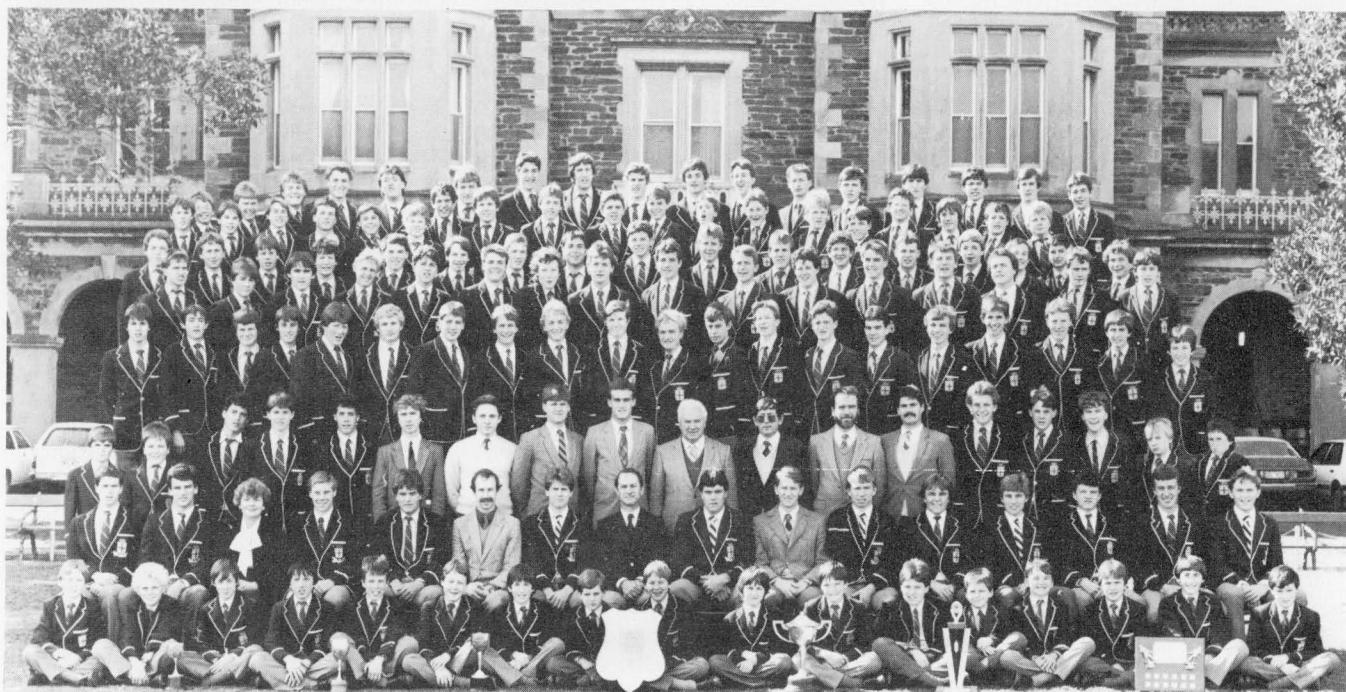
The second death happened during the holidays. Alfred Eugene Muecke drowned in the Murray. He would have been sitting for his Matriculation at the end of 1886. "When we broke up for the holidays, none seemed less likely than he to be called away from earth, so tall and strong and healthful."

His father founded, as a memorial, an 'Alfred Muecke' prize, still received by one of our year 10 students at each Speech Night, thus marking the continuity of the long story of Prince's, its joys and its defeats.



C. Bowyer

RUSHTON HOUSE REPORT



RUSHTON HOUSE 1985

Back row: S.J. Thomas, R.P. Fanning, D.J. Axford, A.L. Hawkins, J.Y.B. Lind, D.C. Smart, W.R. Thompson, B.P.T. Hunt, R.J. Tiver, H.L.L. Mould, C.N. Grundy, D.J. Cox, R.W.L. Crawford, C.M. Chapman, C.R. Farrow, M.J. Octoman, N.J. Russell.

Seventh row: M.G. Green, S.A. Morgan, M.C. Ashby, R.C. Smart, B.F. Heaslip, S.J. Tiddy, P.C. Daniel, S.J. Smyth, S.L. Childs, P.N. McBride, W.H.N. Nolan, J.D. Croser, R.T. Young, B.J. Wundersitz, P.M. Smith, C.B.T. Ashby, N.T. Thomas, N.J.E. Rutherford, A.G. Ross.

Sixth row: N.M. Hawkins, T.S. Carrangis, A.T. Clarke, C.J. Catford, M.J. Kirk, M.J. Collins, S.A. Milner, D.A. Blaiklock, A.M. Whittam, K.M. Murchison, D.M. Davey, D.W. Fyfe, J.A. Schofield, C.R. Dolling, P.J. Crew, R.S. Daniel, C.J. Bennett.

Fifth Row: W.J. Catford, S.A. Lamkin, S.J. Watson, H.W. Gambling, W.E. Ramsey, S.R. Cowham, T.L. Hunt, A.J. McKay, M.M. Sampson, J.J. Smith, T.J. Donaldson, K.J. Peterkin, A.F. Smart, A.W. Lyon, A.B. Vandepier, M.I. Venning.

Fourth row: R.E. Dennis, J.C. Reeves, E.A. Ross, R.J. Heaslip, D.N. Venning, N.P. Lock, S.B. Price, N.P. Bruce, A.M. Combe, P.T. Lock, M.A.J. Charlton, A.J. Bastian, L.K. Grundy, J.M. Dennis, A.K. Leopold, S.M. Adamson, S.J.T. Ashby, M.G.K. Dunn, M.J. Cook, M.J.B. Swaffer.

Third row: G.J. Peterkin, S.N. Milner, S.D. Gamble, S.W. Hannaford, J.B. Proctor, Mr D.J. Allaway, Mr W.J. Geyer, Mr D.M. Ward, Mr J.T. Boynton, Mr F.T. Kitto, Mr R.W. Nicholson, Mr W.D. Riceman, Mr C.R. Bowyer, J.D. Lines, D.I. Ritchie, D.J. Phillips, J.R. Gaskin, S.H. De Garis.

Second row: P.A. Cheesman, T.D. Haeusler, Mrs R.M. Burford (house mother), L.J. Bruce, S.B. Longbottom, Mr D.J. Rawnsley (assistant house master), C.J. McGown (head of house), Mr B.A. Cook (house master), I.G. Lang (vice-captain of house), Mr P.J. Crawley, N. Parsons, J.F. Wehr, S.A. Hay, A.P. Makin, P.J. Kelly, J.N. Wibberley.

Front row: G.S. Camac, D.C. Adamson, J.P.E. Withers, T.J. Rowe, S.H. Holmes, R.P. Ellerman, S. Prendergast, A.F.J. Petch, A.Y. Ellerman, J.S. Whitehead, M.F. Smith, T.L. Grund, A.J. Bennett, P.A.R. Craig, M.S. Bruce, A.M. Tremlett, J.H. Tiver.

Absent: R.A. Agnew, C.E.V. Day, N.E.V. Day, G.J. Ambrose-Pearce, Sister C.A. Jenkins, Mr N.B. Muecke, Mr A.M. Cooper, Mr A.M. Buttery, Mr S.A.R. McDonald, Mr T.C.L. Whittle.

The house quickly formed into a closely knit unit with the new boys adapting to boarding life extremely well and allowing Rushton House to maintain the same high spirit of previous years.

Mr Cook has now finished his fourth year as Housemaster. His enthusiasm towards the major sporting events in the school has rubbed off on the boys in the house and has resulted in greater participation in most sporting events and much of our success has come from this. Rushtonites showing their ability in both the water and on the track this year have won the House Swimming Carnival and the House Athletics sports.

The House swimming carnival was held at Burnside Swimming Centre for the first time and it provided a fun day for everyone. The Rushton swimming team was spear-headed by Paul Cheesman who also played a large role in preparing and organizing the team for the carnival. The majority of the noise as

usual came from the Rushton area in the forms of chants and heavy barracking towards fellow Rushtonite swimmers to help bring in an unexpected close victory for the house. It was the first time in four years that Rushton House had won the swimming carnival and with the lead see-sawing during the afternoon it turned out to be an exciting finish. Congratulations are due to Kieren Peterkin who swam well to take out the Runner-Up trophy to the U/16 champion.

In the day to day running of the boarding house credit must go not only to Mr Cook who spends timeless hours for the house, but to the House Seniors who devote their time in making sure that the house is in smooth running order. Seniors this year were:

Year 12 Head of Area: Scott Longbottom assisted by Paul Cheesman.

Year 11 Head of Area: Jon Wibberley assisted by Alex Makin.

Year 10 Head of Area: Nigel Parsons

assisted by Peter Kelly and James Wehr.

Year 9 Head of Area: Trent Haeusler assisted by Lynton Bruce.

Year 8 Head of Area: Stuart Hay assisted by Richard Agnew.

Vice captain of House: Ian Lang (Organizing House sporting activities).

Head of House: Chris McGown.

The annual House Barbecue and House play was again a success this year with families travelling long distances to attend, making it a great night for everyone. The play, a melodrama which was called "Love Rides the Rails" directed by Mr Cook, was thoroughly enjoyed by all. The main actors, Sam Adamson, David Phillips and Matthew Collins were all superb in the production and many thanks go to them for making the night a memorable one. The play raised \$200 for charity which was donated to the Royal South Australian Deaf Society.

Sam Adamson also took the lead role in the Annesley - P.A.C. musical, "Oklahoma!", in which he was outstanding.

One of the highlights during the year was the House ski trip during 2nd term. The boys departed on a Friday for a long weekend at Mt. Hotham and experienced excellent skiing conditions. The boarders who were lucky enough to go had a terrific time with no one breaking any bones.

The House was full of great achievements this year and congratulations must go to Matthew Collins, Sam Adamson and David Fyfe who competed in the Morialta Rotary Club's debating tournament and ended up the champions by beating an Annesley team. A trophy was provided to them by the Morialta Club.

Congratulations must also go to Doug Smart who was selected in the U/17 State Football team this year and also Nigel Parsons who performed well in the Westfield Youth Amputee Games held in Sydney during third term. Nigel won seven medals in all: a gold medal in table tennis, 3 silver and 3 bronze in other individual events.

Inter-house Volleyball saw the year 11 boarders beat a determined day boy side in the grand final. The volleyball was held during lunch times in the gym. The year 10's and 12's were not quite as successful.

With the theme being Australian at this year's Senior Boarders' social, it turned out

to be a very enjoyable night with effort being put into decorations and numerous costumes. The dance was combined with Seymour College boarders and that helped to increase the numbers and to improve the atmosphere. Many thanks must go to a number of Seymour girls and our seniors for their assistance in organising the event and decorating the Hall for the dance.

The House Athletics sports in third term allowed Rushton House to show its true superiority in this area, over the other houses. The House won both the House Athletics Cup and the Dalwood Shield. The Dalwood Shield involved scoring the highest number of points in relays only and the strength in the athletics team was evidenced by the fact that everyone contributed allowing the House to maintain the trophies in the Dining Hall once again.

Outstanding performances on the track were:

Robert Heaslip — U/14 champion

Simon Cowham — U/17 champion

Doug Smart — Runner Up to U/17 champion

Rushtonites not only won cups but also broke records with Doug Smart setting a new record in the U/19 Javelin and Robert Dennis setting a new record in the U/16 200 metres.

Recognition must be given also to members of the House who made first teams

during the course of the year.

Football: Ian Lang, Andrew Hawkins, Doug Smart, Simon Cowham, Jon Wibberley, Nigel Parsons, Andrew Lyon, David Blaiklock and Chris McGown.

Cricket: Ian Lang, Chris McGown, and Robert Fanning.

Hockey: Lynton Bruce, Hadyn Gambling.

Tennis: Simon Cowham.

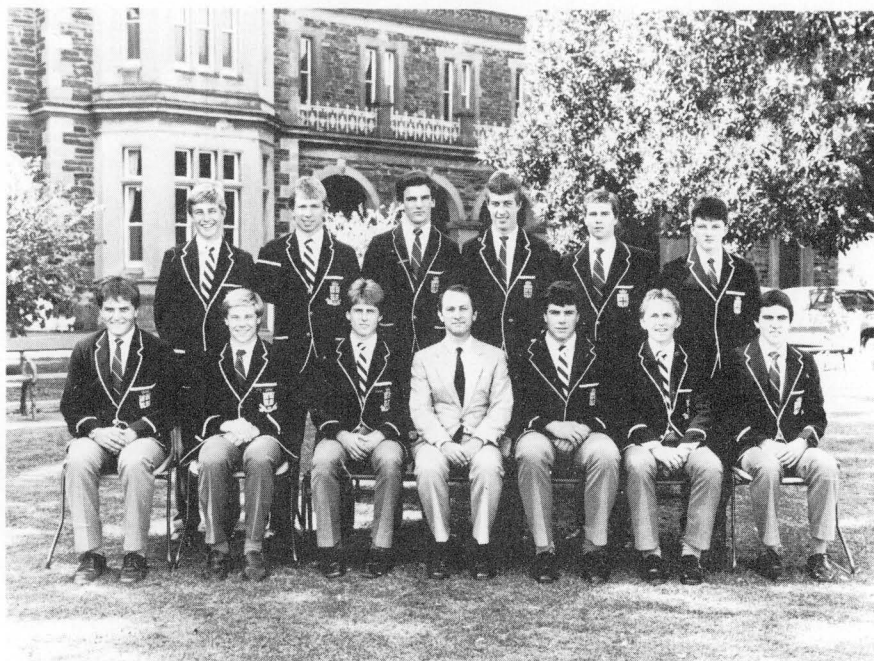
Athletics: Chris McGown.

Rowing: Trent Haeusler

Finally, sincere thanks and best wishes go to all resident staff, particularly those who are leaving. Mr Boynton takes up practice with a Melbourne legal firm after four years in the House and we wish him well. Mr Allaway becomes a day house tutor in 1986 and we thank him sincerely for all he has done for many Rushtonites. Mrs Burford, our Housemother for the past five years retires at the end of 1985 and on behalf of all members of the House who have come under her care and benefitted from her motherly concern I wish her a long and happy retirement.

I have had a most rewarding year this year leading the House; I thank all members of the House for their loyal support and I wish my successor for 1986, Simon Cowham, all the very best.

Chris McGown
Head of House



RUSHTON HOUSE SENIORS 1985

Back row: S.A. Hay, N. Parsons, T.D. Haeusler, P.J. Kelly, P.A. Cheesman, A.P. Makin.

Front row: S.B. Longbottom, L.J. Bruce, C.J. McGown (Head of House), Mr B.A. Cook (Housemaster), I.G. Lang (Vice-Captain of House), J.N. Wibberley, R.A. Agnew.

Absent: J.F. Wehr.

Senior School House Committees



BLACKET HOUSE COMMITTEE 1985

Back row: P.A. Elmslie, S.C. Ewen,
J.R. Coldwell, N.C. Reade
Front row: S.J. Burt, A.G. Walters (Captain),
Mr P.C. Morris (Housemaster) G. D'A Wood
(Vice-Captain), G.K. Coldwell.



DELBRIDGE HOUSE COMMITTEE 1985

Back row: M.R. Hurn, A.L. Anders,
R.F. Young, M. Durden.
Centre row: D.L. Chapman, M.J. Kidd,
J.R. Mosey, B.D. Hosking, A.M. Allen,
M.W. Sanders.
Front row: D.F. Cornish, A.J. Marshall
(Captain), Mr D.J. Millard (Housemaster),
A.K. Basheer (Vice-Captain), S.L. Pinchbeck.



HEMSLEY HOUSE COMMITTEE 1985

Back row: M.S.R. Hudson, D.J. Fotheringham,
A.J. Switajewski, T.C.W. Hill.
Centre row: J.P. Gill, A. Hanieh, R. Pfitzner,
C.P.C. Dunstan.
Front row: M.J. Branford, M.D.G. Williams
(Captain), Mr. N.T.A. Jackson (Housemaster),
A.J. Watts (Deputy), D.R.R. Sibly.



OLDHAM HOUSE COMMITTEE 1985
Back row: M. Usher, D. Pittman, A. Yelland
Front row: B. Hillman, M. Walker, Mr. P. Thomas, K. Russell,
Z. Mills



STANTON HOUSE COMMITTEE 1985
Back row: A.S. Brown, C. Bernardi, C.T. McPherson, N.I. Jays
Front row: J.A. Fairholm, N.J.W. Walter (House Captain),
Mr N.J. Croser (Housemaster), S.J. Webb, (Vice Captain),
D.S. Hirst

STUDENT ACHIEVEMENTS OF 1985

The 1985 school year was yet another filled with countless outstanding student achievements in all aspects of endeavour. Not only was there enormous student participation in areas within the school, but there was also an overwhelming number of boys involved in many worthwhile occupations outside the school, necessitating healthy interactions with the community. In accordance with the characteristic high standards which Princes' boys uphold, there were many successes in academic, sport and recreational areas, as well as in extracurricular activities.

The school continued its excellent academic record throughout the year, with countless commendable efforts by senior students. In particular, a most pleasing and rewarding set of results, were achieved from the 1985 Australian Mathematics Competition. From a total of 555 entrants, Prince Alfred College students gained 205 credits, 166 distinctions and 8 prizes, meaning that 68% of Princes' entrants were honoured with awards, which was well above the State average of only 45%. In year 8, Darrel Goh and Jason Ellis were awarded prizes, and Andrew Amos, who achieved the highest score of any student in South Australia, was awarded a National medal in the Junior Division of the Competition, to be presented to him in Canberra. Shane Roberts and Thomas Holdich of year 9 were both awarded prizes for the second year in succession, whilst in the Senior Division of the Competition, three year 11 students, Adrian Chen, David Fotheringham and John Sanders, were all allocated prizes. For David, this was the second year in succession that he had achieved this honour, whilst for Adrian, it was his third.

In the 1985 Australian Schools Science competition, there were many outstanding achievements by students. Darrel Goh, Benjamin Wilson, Christopher Yeoh, Chor Cheng Goh and Shane Roberts were all placed in the 99 percentile category for the State. Darrel Goh was particularly successful, achieving the highest mark of all year 8 students in South Australia.

During the year, another extraordinary honour was awarded to David Fotheringham of year 11, who was selected for the scholarship to attend the Science Foundation for the Physics International Science School in the School of Physics at the University of Sydney in August and early October.

Sporting achievement plays a major role in the life of the school. Throughout the year, many gratifying reports of sporting brilliance by senior students were recorded, perhaps the most notable being the selection of five Princes' boys as members of the Independent Schools of South Australia football team. Ian Lang, Douglas Smart, Chris McGown and Lachlan Ferguson were appointed as members of the team, with a particularly high honour to Kym Russell, one of the most talented footballers ever to attend Princes, who was awarded the captaincy of the team.

Other successful achievements in sporting

areas include soccer and table tennis. Damien Amamoo of year 10 was included in the State U/15 Soccer Team which played in the National Championships in Victoria in the September holidays, whilst another year 10 student, Tony Giles, played as a member of the State U/14 Soccer Team which played in a similar competition in Adelaide during the same period. In table tennis, Michael Jongejan was runner-up in the year 10 category of the State Schoolboys Titles, receiving a medallion, whilst Angus Focken reached the final round in the year 8 section of the competition.



Adrian Chen and David Fotheringham both achieved the distinction not only of being invited to participate in the Australian Maths Olympiad team selection competition (a most challenging 4 hour exam during October) but did so well as to receive a certificate of commendation for being amongst the top 12 students in Australia. In particular, Adrian, who achieved the unusual distinction of participating in this prestigious competition for the third year in succession, came top and virtually ensured his place in the final team. David is still in contention, by virtue of his success, and can be expected to make a most determined bid to improve his ranking and join Adrian in the team of 6 who will represent Australia in Poland in July 1986.

Another outstanding sporting achievement was gained by one of the school's finest athletes, Nigel Parsons of year 12, who was the most successful South Australian athlete competing in the amputee section of the national championships in Sydney. Amongst Nigel's huge success as a State representative, he was awarded one gold, three silver and three bronze medallions for his efforts. Yet another magnificent honour was attained by Andrew Molo of year 12, who was selected for the 1985 Australian U/17 Volleyball Championships played in Brisbane during May.

Photography has always been a very successful subject at Princes, and 1985 was no exception. One of the most impressive collections of awards ever achieved at the school was attained by students in their entries at the Photographic Federation Schools Photographic Competition exhibi-

tion. A group of sixteen senior students, headed by Anthony Hall of year 12 had remarkable success at the judging of the exhibition. In the Black and White section, Anthony won the Sunday Mail trophy for the most outstanding Black and White print at the exhibition. He was also awarded three sectional trophies, two merit awards and a trophy for the highest aggregate point score for Black and White prints. Anthony was supported in this section by Alistair McLachlan, Nick Clarke and Jeamie Lind, who all gained merit awards, as well as Andrew Walters, Michael Stenhouse, Evan Ross, Stephen Pell, Andrew Wilkinson, Craig Farrow, Scott Duncan, Duncan Lock, Richard Bridgood and Oliver Townsend.

In the colour section of the photographic Competition, Princes' entrants continued with their success, as Anthony Hall won the Agfa Trophy for the most outstanding colour slide at the exhibition, as well as being awarded two sectional trophies, three merit awards and a trophy for the highest individual point score. He was supported in the colour section by Andrew Wilkinson and Lucas Cree. Some of the more impressive photographs by Anthony Hall and Jeamie Lind were on display from the 21st to the 25th of October in the Commonwealth Bank in King William Street as part of a photographic exhibition during children's week.

Many boys gained other notable successes in competitions outside the school. In the 1985 Oliphant Awards, Tim Large of year 8 came third in the Junior Experiment Division whilst also winning a second prize from the South Australian Energy Council for his work involving solar energy. At the Royal Adelaide Show, Michael Cook of year 11 was awarded two first and two second prizes for his metalwork projects, and David Burge of year 10 won a first prize for his metal hacksaw. Ben Hillman, of year 8, gained a first prize in a state poetry competition. Andrew Cleland of year 9 won an award in his section of the Young Writers' awards competition, and Michael Stenhouse of year 12 won the Tea Tree Gully Youth Centre Anti-Smoking Poster competition, and was also the overall winner of the Youth Centre's health poster competitions. This was the second design competition that Michael had won. Such commendable achievements as these were recorded throughout the school year.

Amongst the many extracurricular activities undertaken by Princes' boys during the year, David Fyfe of year 12 became a State Finalist in the Youth of the Year Quest, organized by Lions International, based particularly on public speaking, in which David is very talented. In the Junior Water Skills section of the Royal Life Saving Society Competitions, Jonathon Wibberley won the Downing Cup for topping the State. Ben Tucker of year 10 was also extremely successful in activities outside the school, as he won two gold, one silver and two bronze medals for his club in the State Junior Titles of Surf Life Saving.

The 1985 school year proved to be a most successful one with regard to student achievement. Countless outstanding honours and awards were attained by senior students throughout the year, with fine performances in sporting, academic and extracurricular areas. With such a wide variety of healthy, worthwhile activity and student involvement within the school, the rewards and benefits continue to flow readily amongst the school community. It is gratifying to see boys serving in so many profitable activities, and one can only look forward to further achievements in the future.

Richard Goodwin
Yr. 11 Hemsley

ARTS AWARDS

SAM ADAMSON

For contributions to House and School over several years in the fields of Drama and Music, most particularly to musical productions.

DAVID FYFE (Honours)

For outstanding contributions to the House and School over several years in the fields of Drama and Music. David has a particular gift in helping to build group cohesion amongst his fellow players.

MATTHEW USHER

For an outstanding contribution to the 1985 drama production of "Peer Gynt". Matthew also brought to the production a valuable skill in building group spirit.

GILLEN WOOD

For services to Music and Drama over several years.

STUART MATOUSEK

For technical services in support of Music and Drama activities in the School over several years.

MATTHEW WOOLLARD

For particularly willing and reliable technical service in support of Music and Drama activities over several years.

DAVID PHILLIPS

For consistent and willing contribution to Drama and Musical productions for the House and School.

ANTHONY HALL (Honours)

For contributions to Photography and success in the South Australian Photographic Federation Schools Photographic Competition.

SIMON WATSON

For thoughtful and intelligent contributions to Drama and Music. Simon's involvement was significant artistically and in terms of group cohesiveness.

JEAMIE LIND

For an enthusiastic contribution to photographing a wide range of school events, and for general support in arts activities.

YEAR ELEVEN THREE WEEK BLOCK REPORT

Introduction

In 1985 the school year has been divided into two half years for year elevens and these two half years have been separated by a three week block of different experiences. There is one week to be taken at Scott's Creek Field Centre near Morgan where boys participate in a three day canoe hike down the River Murray, one week doing work experience off the campus and one week doing community service outside of the school for various groups.

These three weeks give an opportunity for significant growth of students physically, mentally and spiritually and as such boys will begin to take a more mature, caring attitude in the school and the community as a whole.

Community Service Programme

All year eleven students have been involved in a community Service Programme during 1985. This means that for four days they assisted one of the community groups around Adelaide working with people who have special needs and abilities.

The aim of the programme is two-fold. It is hoped firstly that through enthusiastic student participation the groups might receive positive, practical help. Generally students join in and do whatever needs to be done. In line with this aim one third of our boys helped out this year in "Meals on Wheels" kitchens. They were involved in preparing meals, washing up and finally helping to deliver the meals to the homes of the elderly people who required them.

The second aim of the programme is to enable boys to broaden their experience of the community of which they are a part. We are aware that the vast majority of our students know very few disabled people. An increasing number of them have little, if any, personal contact with elderly people. In the absence of that experience it is easy for fixed negative attitudes to develop towards people who are in some way different. It is for this reason that we seek to place as many students as possible in situations which involve working directly and personally with disabled or elderly people.

During 1985 a number of students participated in various sheltered workshops around Adelaide. There they worked side by side with disabled people, shared lunch-times and the general conversation of the work place. It has been our experience during this and previous years that under these circumstances barriers can be broken down surprisingly rapidly. Resistance felt by the students at the start of the programme is frequently reduced and in some cases completely eliminated by the end of the programme.

A similarly large number of students went

to various organisations supplying services to the elderly people. In most cases they helped out at home and villages for senior citizens. They often worked in the kiosk, wheeled chair-bound patients to the physiotherapy department, did various kinds of messages for residents and so on. Some organisations arranged detailed programmes that allowed for maximum student-resident contact. One group of students was asked to deliver a talk about PAC which was greatly appreciated by the staff and residents.

On the whole there was no doubt that the programme was once again successful. We received a great deal of positive feedback from groups with whom students were placed. A number of boys also expressed positive responses, some even indicating that they intended to help out again during the school holidays. We trust that as the programme continues and develops, it will become even more mutually beneficial to the Princes students and the community of which they are a part.

Work Experience Programme

Between the 17th of June and the 6th of July this year, about 130 boys participated in a work experience programme which was organised by the school. For one week boys went out from the school to participate in a usual working week in an occupation in which they have some interest. It is hoped that through this week's experience some insight can be gained by students into what full time employment is really like. It can, of course, only give students a small idea of what life after schooling and education is like but it is hoped it will open the eyes of students to the real world outside of school.

Once again boys were involved in a wide variety of occupations. A few students travelled interstate to work in branch offices of various firms or in specialised farming. Some of the boarders returned to their home towns, while others went in the opposite direction and worked in the city or went to work on properties with an altogether different emphasis from that of their own. Students chose their occupations from a wide range. They varied from the professional areas such as pharmacists, lawyers, accountants, engineers and teachers, to the skilled areas such as aeronautical mechanics and nursery men. It is hoped that the work experience, together with the Community service and Scott's Creek experience will have helped and will continue to help to prepare our Year Elevens substantially for life after school.

Preparatory School Activities

ART CLUB

Art Club this year was great. It was held on Thursday after school from 3.15 to 4.30. Everyone seemed to enjoy it a lot.

I had the experience of doing canvas painting and others made robots and so forth out of wood or metal. Unfortunately, art club was not held during last term, but will be going on next year.

Jamie Walter

CHESS

Coach: Mrs. Magain

Captain: Nick Dunstone

This year the P.A.C. club increased to 33 players, including many enthusiastic younger boys who show great promise.

Six teams were entered in the Primary School Chess Competition, one 'A', two 'B's' and three 'C's'. Out of a possible 40 points, the year's results were:

A's 15½, B1 18½, B2 17, C1 19½, C2 16, C3 16½.

The top players were Nick Dunstone, Nick Holden, Andrea Fabrizio, Raymond Kerrison, Kerry Karafotias, Sam Jeyaseelan, Jason Chatterton, Tom Twelftree, James Harris and Nick Baker.

Advice was freely given by Adam Hanieh and Chris Yeoh, Year 8 students.

Mrs. Magain kindly undertook the coaching of the team this year, and our grateful thanks go to her for sharing her expertise with us, often after school hours. We also thank Dr. Devasagayam who helped with team management and coaching.

PRIMARY SCHOOL CHESS CHAMPIONSHIPS

From September to October our top ten players played in the chess championships. Overall we came in 5th position and St Peters came first. Next year hopefully we will be able to gain the trophy once again.

Nick Dunstone

PHOTOGRAPHY

This year we were involved with several projects. Once again we entered several photographs in the South Australian Photographic Federation Exhibition. Sam Whittle won the trophy for the Best Overall Print in the Primary Division. This year the exhibition was held at P.A.C. in the Art Complex.

A feature of the year was a photographic study of preparations for the Grand Prix. Other projects included portraiture, sports photographs and helping with class projects.

Results of the school competition were:—
S. Whittle Best Photo (Senior) 3 merits
R. Crook Best Photo (Junior) 2 merits
T. Cree Most Unusual 1 merit

E. Bidgood

TABLE TENNIS

YEAR 7 'A' TABLE TENNIS

Coach — Mrs. B. Milligan and Miss A. Hunt

Captain — Nick Holden and Tom Twelftree

All of the table tennis teams dominated the different grades with all players putting in a great effort and enthusiasm was there throughout the year.

The A's lost only once, against Scotch College, whom we beat a few weeks later, to get our revenge.

Thank you to Miss Hunt and Mrs. Milligan and all the parents who helped with transport throughout the season.

Nick Holden
Tom Twelftree

YEAR 7 'B' TABLE TENNIS

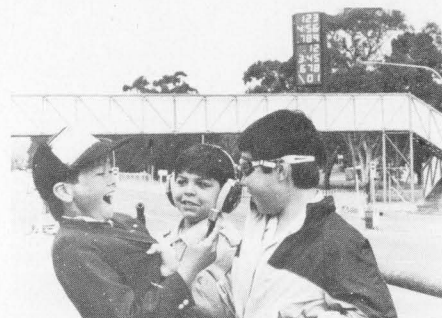
Coach — Miss Hunt

The B's started the year well with a convincing win over Pulteney and our confidence was very high. The following games were fought extremely well and most matches were won. Miss Hunt tried to give every boy a fair go by leaving some in the team one week and other boys the next, and all members of the team co-operated with this system.

Overall, the B's had a very good year and all boys put in a great deal of effort.

We'd also like to thank Miss Hunt for coaching us so well.

Sam Whittle
Andrew Milne



YEAR 6 'A' TABLE TENNIS

Captain — Thomas Duthy

Coach — Mrs. B. Milligan

The Year 6A's had a good season, losing only one match, that was against Scotch's Year 7 team. Displaying very good shots, our team beat every team and even our Year 7 team. Many times in a game our team were losing, but then came on top at the end.

Our team members are: Thomas Duthy, Pankaj Gogia, Tom Davies, Ben Sutton.

Well played, to all people who were in the A's, and especially our coach Mrs. Milligan who came to every practice and match. Every person in the A's deserves congratulations. Well done! Good season!

YEAR 6 'B' TABLE TENNIS

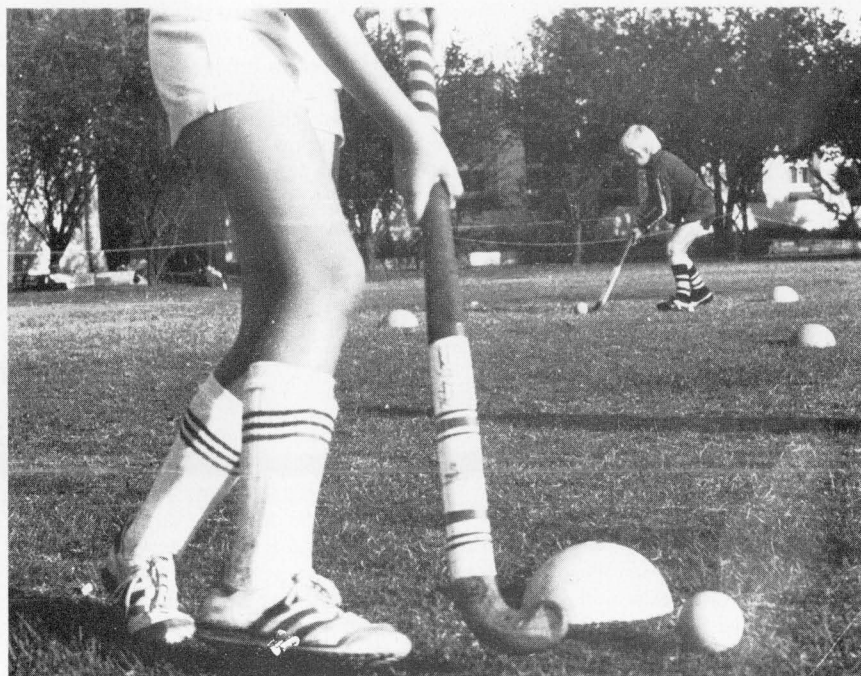
Coach — Mrs. Milligan

Team members: Ned Pontifex, David Keam, Ben Chaston, Matthew Rechner

Other players: Nick Perks, Micah Hamdorf, Peter Harris

The Year 6 B's went through the season losing only one game. The team was very successful and always tried hard.

All the boys would like to say thanks to Mrs. Milligan for organising the team and helping us.



*S.A.P.F. Trophy for Outstanding Print in Primary Division and Medallion for Top Print in "School Activity" class
Photographer Sam Whittle*

MUSIC

This year has seen a wide range of musical activities. The orchestra has given several performances in assemblies, as well as in the mid-year concert and in the Independent Schools Music Festival. The recorder group, a small but dedicated ensemble, has made numerous appearances throughout the year, including a "busking" session in Rundle Mall. On all occasions, the quality of performance was highly praised. Instrumental activities have also included an informal music group which has met during third term. The addition of the synthesizer has added a new dimension to the tonal landscape.

The very large Choir has provided some lively and unusual music for the Mid-year service, and in conjunction with the Senior Choir, the Carol Service. The Choir has also performed three Shakespeare songs at the Arts Week Concert. The highlight of the musical year will be the spectacular performance of "Santa's Magic Bus", the culmination of much hard work and inspiration from boys, parents, teachers and friends of the school. Congratulations to all musicians on a fine effort.

SANTA'S MAGIC BUS

The Magic Bus starred many boys from 7M. Boys worked hard on learning lines and making props. On the night, everything went perfectly and acting was done professionally. Everybody loved the show and it was a great success. I am sure everybody will agree with me.

Nicholas Warwick

YEAR 7'S INKWELL

Throughout this year both year 7's have been putting out a newspaper called 7's Inkwell. One comes out about 2-3 weeks.

After a few editions Mrs Magain organised a man from the Advertiser to come and talk to both year 7's about the newspaper. I think that he gave us a lot of helpful hints and the newspaper has got a lot better since he came.

In the newspaper there are letters to the editor and opinion pages. I think that it is a good idea for the boys to write letters to the editor and give their opinions on different matters.

All the boys in year 7 have put their best effort in the newspaper and it has turned out very well. If you want to read the newspapers they are in the prep. school library.

Tom Hassell



Tom Keelan (Channel 10) Interviews
Duke Handy (Alex Paucki) Grand Prix Driver



TEMPLE SHALOM

On Tuesday, 26th November, we went to Temple Shalom on Hackney Road. The Rabbi told us about the former uses of the building. It was a house and a reception hall.

The Rabbi showed us all the three scrolls. The scroll they use is about 200 years old. When someone is reading from the scroll they use a silver pointer with a little hand at the end.

If you are a member of the congregation, when you go to sabbath on Saturday you have to wear a little round hat.

The decorations weren't all that great, but they have just got a new stained glass window put in. I think we all learned a lot about a different religion.

Matthew Rechner 6S

THE ADELAIDE SYNAGOGUE

On Friday, 22nd November 1985, 6C went on an excursion to the Adelaide Synagogue in Synagogue Place. We met the Rabbi, he had a loud voice, and was wearing a kippah on his head. He explained all the Jewish religious ways and even showed us the holy scrolls. He pointed a little pointer in the shape of a finger to a couple of words. Did you know that if one letter was wrong in the Holy Scrolls they wouldn't use it because God is perfect.

Then came the questions. After a lot of questions a boy in my class called Brian Ng asked the Rabbi to sing. That was a highlight.

Steven Kaouna, 6C

PILGRIM UNITING CHURCH

In Flinders Street we visited a church called Pilgrim Uniting. There used to be two churches, Pirie Street Methodist and Stow Memorial Congregational until they joined into one church, Pilgrim Uniting.

The organ was the biggest I'd ever seen. The stained glass windows lit up the whole room.

David Castle, 6C

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CATHEDRAL

I liked the architecture of St. Francis Xavier Cathedral the best. Everything was built in sevens. The organ was being tuned and the stained glass windows were good to look at. We even got to look inside the Confessional Boxes.

Tom Waltham, 6C

MOSQUE

The Mosque was the last place we went to. We had to take our shoes off before we went inside. It didn't look in a healthy condition on the outside, but when we got inside it had comfortable carpet. It was a lot more modern than the outside. The niche in the wall had a small round window in the middle. It faces towards Mecca.

Scott Rainsford, 6C

PREP LIBRARY

We have had another busy year in the library completing the entry of books and audio visual materials into the computer. Both boys and staff are now reaping the benefits of our effort.

This year we joined the Storytelling Guild of South Australia and invited Mrs. Enid Ninnies, one of the members of the Guild, to tell stories to the children. They enjoyed this, and were encouraged to write and then tell their own stories.

Mrs. Margaret Wren has very competently helped us during Mrs. Gilchrist's absence this year, for which we thank her most sincerely.

Once again we thank the parents who helped to cover books, and look forward to seeing them again next year.

Beryl Belford

FAIR

This year, like the year before, a group of boys from 7M organised a fair to raise money for charity. We decided to give some to Edy Kristian in Indonesia, and the rest to Regency Park.

The fair was held mostly in the muster area of the Prep. School. Altogether we raised \$116 which was a tremendous effort. The same day we had a casual clothes day when about \$43 was raised. This amount of money was a lot, since the previous year when we raised \$46, a big difference. The difference in money was due to the adding of several new stalls and activities like an extra computer stall, a pancake stall, drink stall, a disco and a popcorn stall. There were also stalls from last year like a sponge throwing stall, office raffles, cake and lolly stall and, of course, the hand computer game stall.

R. Kerrison



CHINESE COOKING DAY

The week went by fairly normally until that fateful Friday: Chinese Cooking Day. We all had to dress up and most people wore plaited stockings over their heads, but I wore a Japanese fireman's jacket as well. We had previously assembled into groups, or restaurants, and I was a part of the Office Chinese Restaurant.

Our first meal, chicken and almonds, was a great success, even Mr. Ekers liked it but then again, Mr. Ekers likes anything to do with food. We then made our Lemon Chicken and that was delicious too. Then came the disaster: The Office Chinese Restaurant Very Special Fried Rice. We boiled the rice and then took it outside to pour out the water. We found that if we tipped the saucepan over too much to try and get the rest of the water out, the rice

would fall out, so we left some water in there. That was where it all started to go wrong.

We started frying the rice and adding the other ingredients, and we were absolutely sure (I think) that the remaining water would turn into steam and disappear. Well, it didn't. Not only did our rice continue to metamorphose into slush, but someone had added too much soy sauce, and we had made ourselves a real mess. No-one wanted to eat it so we started to give it away, and when that didn't work we dragged people in and force fed them, but that wasn't very successful either.

Apart from our little disaster, and the fact that Nick Anastasios had to spend the rest of the afternoon scrubbing the frypan, the day was a great success and a lot of fun. Good luck to the Year 7's of 1986!

Sam Whittle

Senior School Activities

DRAMA

PRINCE ALFRED AND ANNESLEY COLLEGES COMBINED DRAMA PRODUCTION "PEER GYNT"

"Peer Gynt" made a complete and different change from the usual school drama production. It is an exceptionally difficult play to stage as it was written about 120 years ago, has almost 40 scenes, over 60 characters and is far too long to perform. To combat these problems we used an abstract setting using light and colour to suggest mood and place. We also cut the play to a performable length. The costumes were of a timeless style and we took the play from a strictly limited timescale. This under-scores the cast's belief that the play speaks of the timeless aspects of man's character and leaves the onus of communication with the actors.

The cast of only nineteen was very talented and did an exceptional job. They were — Sharon Bird, Rebecca Campbell, Sam Catford, Rosanna Condo, Jackie Cooper, Karen Crew, Nicole Feetham, David Fyfe, David Heppenstall, Kristen Langton, David Richards, Raechel Shepherd, Ian Steel, Felicity Tepper, Kate Trethewy, Matthew Usher, Simon Watson, Gillen Wood and Kylie Zeitz. Stuart Matousek, James Marcus and Ben Woodrooffe all did marvellous jobs as lighting and sound technicians.

The play's success was due to many people, especially its director Mr Roger Marshman. Mrs Michele Batten and Mrs Mary Whitehead must also be thanked for their efforts. Mr Malcolm Gray did a superb job designing the set which had to be so very dynamic and surrealistic. Miss Angela Murphy, Mrs Margaret Lytwyn, Mrs N. Fyfe, Mrs D. Cooper, Mrs I. Michell, Mrs J. Wood, Mrs H. Campbell, Mrs I. Catford and Mrs M. Marcus receive our most heartfelt thanks for their superhuman effort on manufacturing sixty very awkward costumes and a multitude of props.

"Peer Gynt" revolves around himself and his fancies, cravings and desires. As the play begins we are introduced to Peer as an amazing young man with a quick turn of phrase and an ability to tell a story. He leaves his home to chase after a young bride, Ingrid, who is already promised to marry, but he soon dumps her in favour of his true love, Solveig. Peer has an experience with The Woman in Green, her mother (The Troll Queen) in the fantasy world of Dovre, the troll kingdom, but he then returns to the real world where his poor and aged mother dies. Peer flees Norway — leaving Solveig to wait for him — and adventures overseas where he makes his money by less than honest means, wheeling and dealing his way to the top. The Gynkish self exports idols to China and deals

in negro merchandise. Peer's eloquent turn of phrase and ability to escape sticky situations help him along the way.

Peer meets and falls in love with a beautiful, young Arabian girl — Anitra — who easily rids him of his jewels and money and then just as easily rids herself of him. Finally Peer returns to Norway and realises that he has achieved very little with his life, as he has never truly been himself, but hidden in a world of dreams and illusions. He finds himself not good enough for heaven or bad enough for hell; therefore he is to be melted down in the Button Moulder's casting ladle. He returns to Solveig, who is still waiting for him, where he dies, old, unforgiven and having achieved nothing with his life.

Peer is essentially everyman: he reflects the audience in his actions, words, thoughts and dreams. The character of Peer Gynt is as timeless as life itself and holds all elements of man within itself, the rash silly youth, the sly middle aged merchant and the lonely old man who reflects upon his wasted years. The Gynkish host of appetites, desires and wishes can be seen throughout our daily life and work, in our neighbours, our friends and ourselves. Whilst it is a very difficult play to perform the cast enjoyed bringing it to you and were appreciative of how the audience received it.

RUSHTON HOUSE PLAY 'LOVE RIDES THE RAILS' by Morland Carey Wednesday 3 April 1985

1985 saw another successful dramatic production for Rushton House. The play was a very interesting and entertaining contrast to last year's more serious Victorian Thriller 'Count Dracula' and as with all good melodramas the high level of audience involvement made the play a light-hearted and fun evening's entertainment.

The play unfolds as the villain, Simon Darkway, played by Matthew Colins and his

evil hiring Dick Sneath, played by Paul Danial are plotting to overthrow the 'Walker Valley, Pine Bush and Pacific Railroad Company'. To reach their evil goal they plan to throw the manager into disgrace and force the heroine Prudence Hopewell, played by Matthew Ashby to throw herself into their hands, in order to save her poor old mother, Mrs Hopewell (Garth Camac), from starving.

As the plot develops we find that it is not only the villains that are evil, but Carlotta Cortez (David Phillips) as well, who helps Simon Darkway in his plan by making the manager, Truman Pendennis, played by Sam Adamson fall into a drunken stupor.

Eventually however, Harold Stanfast (David Venning) reveals all to the misled railroad workers (played somewhat reluctantly by the Year Eights) and after some very realistic fight scenes, the villain is overcome and all is saved.

Thanks must go to all involved, particularly to those who worked backstage, preparing costumes, properties and effects, and to the prompt and stage manager, all of whom helped to prove that Rushton House is capable of high quality, artistic productions.

The play raised over \$150 for charity and this was due to the brilliant organisation and direction of Mr Bruce Cook. May there be many more Rushton House plays which provide such an interesting contrast to other dramatic productions of the school.

Sam Adamson
David Phillips

Anthony Hall



Anthony Hall



MUSIC

The Concert Band began in 1981 under the leadership of Mr Coulson. It now consists of approximately 17 people: 6 trumpets, 1 trombone, 2 flutes, 2 clarinets, 4 saxophones, 1 oboe, 1 bass and percussion.

The Concert Band has performed twice at Assembly this year as well as during the Arts week opening ceremonies and at the Adelaide Festival of Bands.

Some of the tunes it has looked at are Rock Bottom, Rocky Top, Eleanor Rigby, Theme from Buck Rogers, Hogan's Heroes, Star Wars Medley, A Suite of Carols, A Christmas Song, String of Pearls, American Patrol, etc.

The members of the Concert Band make a commitment to the group to attend the weekly lunch-time practice.

Craig Bottrill

The Monday Jazz Group meets every lunchtime on Monday. They have enjoyed many performances over the two years I have been with them — at assemblies, Arts Week concerts, this year to the prep school Parents and Friends Association and on the 23rd August we will be giving our first performance publicly at the Adelaide Band Festival.

There are 9 members altogether — 4 people playing "front line" (A. Bone — trumpet, B. Ramsay, R. Jacka — saxophone, A. McCoy — clarinet), 5 people playing rhythm (T. Owen — drums, M. Schultz, M. Jansen — piano, C. Mayer — electric guitar, P. Motteram — bass guitar).

The band plays mainly jazz music under the guidance of Mr Coulson, who has occasionally joined in on the trombone. The group has enjoyed tremendous success so far and I hope it continues to do so in the future.

Michael Jansen

The Tuesday jazz group consisted of the following boys: Gilan Wood (piano), Sam Catford (clarinet), Richard Mathews (trumpet), Richard Goodwin (saxophone), Jeremy Mercer (electric guitar), Richard Allen (bass guitar), and Ben Wall (drums). As we practised during the Tuesday lunch break we called ourselves the Tuesday Jazz Group. Due to the excellence of the conductor and the musical talents of the boys we were able to 'knock-through' pieces such as the fast moving 'Asia Minor', 'The Preacher' and the funky 'Chameleon'. At the end of the second term we performed at the 'Adelaide Band Festival', where the Police and Army bands made appearances, and played a few pieces in front of the public. The year proved a good experience for some and fun for others who boasted their talents in solos at the occasional performance in front of the school. We hope more musically interested students will join the band from 1986 onwards to fill the vacancies left by older boys leaving the school.



"CONCERT BAND" 1985

Back row: L.C. Bottrill, W.H. Doudle, P.G. Motteram, R.G. Matthews, J.M. Dennis, M.M. Sampson, S.J. Catford.

Centre row: S. Prendergast, A.S. Bone, R.M. Jacka, M.J. Cook, A.D. McCoy, B.A. Abolins, M.B. Jenkins.

Front row: B.B. Ramsay, R.J. Hocking, Mr G. Coulson, T.A. Owen, B.N. Wall.



MONDAY JAZZ GROUP 1985

Back row: B.B. Ramsay, R.M. Jacka, A.D. McCoy, A.S. Bone.

Front row: M.K. Jansen, P.G. Motteram, T.A. Owne, Mr G. Coulson, M.D. Scultz, C.S. Mayer.



TUESDAY JAZZ GROUP 1985

From Left: S. Catford, R. Mathews, Mr. G. Coulson, B. Wall, G. Wood

RECORDER CONSORT

Started in 1983, the recorder consort is now beginning to play as a group. The recorder consort is only a small group due to the recorder being one of the less widely played instruments. We were sorry to lose Nickolas Falkner at the start of the year and had to drop back to easier pieces whilst Mr Coulson hastily learnt to play a tenor recorder.

The consort consists of four recorder players, Craig Bottrill, Mr Coulson, Michael Jansen, Mrs Large and a guitar player, Ben Abolins. We gained a great deal of experience at the opening at Arts Week by accompanying the Society of Creative Anachronism dancers. Since then we have been looking at some Mock Baroque tunes by J.D. Carey, which provide a fun change from classical music.

Any boys interested in playing are welcome to join. We meet once a week during lunch. Those boys who do join make a commitment to attend on a regular basis.

Craig Bottrill

STUDENT RADIO IN 1985

1985 saw a larger number of students involved in their own school radio station. Radio 5DN kindly donated their ex-console to the school and the station went from strength to strength in its 'blue-lined studios' at the top of the old building.

New programmes this year included a 'talkback' show where any student could pre-record a question to ask a guest in the studio. Groups of students are now responsible for half hour programmes once in a five week rotation. Even 'Top House Quiz' is now heard on 5PA with the PAC houses of staff and students battling it out with tough quiz questions! Multicultural SBS TV was examined by Mrs Nelson in Tim Large's programme and Mr Haseloff was heard in David Smith's 'Talkback' show answering questions from student callers. Sam Adamson put 'The Arts' under the microscope in their arts programme and Andrew Prest and Tom Cox continued in a satirical vein in 'The Hard Crust Show'. Tim Marsham's 'Ecology Show' focused on environmental issues and Colin Fowsten featured the school's opinions in 'Pied Piper'. 'Top 10' music was counted down by Darren Bosley and Zane Mills reviewed the latest releases. 'Newsdesk' was manned by Tim Large. It's been an expanding year for student broadcasters on 5PA.

I.F.C. INTERESTING FILMS CLUB

Fortnightly, the IFC featured a range of interesting films for students to view at lunchtimes ... 'Jabberwocky' a surrealist approach ... 'George Melies' a festival of



RECORDER CONSORT GROUP

From left: Ben Abolins, Mrs. Large, Craig Bottrill, Mr. Coulson, Michael Jansen

silent films as well as films about composers, rock-outdoor concerts, dance, Christmas celebrations around the world and much more.

Each fortnight the only pre-requisite was that the films should be 'interesting'. The IFC added even more choice to lunchtime activities.

DANCING CLASSES WITH ANNESLEY

The dancing classes for year 10 boys run in conjunction with Annesley College during first term got off to a slow start but, after the first two weeks, the classes looked like being a great success. Among the dances that the students learnt were the Foxtrot, King's Waltz, Russian Tango, Military Twostep, Canadian Barn Dance and Classic Rock 'n' Roll.

The method that the instructor, Mr Case, used was to have students learn one or two dances every week and to continue teaching and practising them over and over again ensuring that at the end of the term, the eager dancers were flying skilfully around the dance-floor.

At the end of the lessons a social was held in the Princes' Assembly Hall and with Mr Case as the MC and various teachers from both schools supervising, all went smoothly. Mr Case combined the music that the students had been dancing to for the last eight weeks with the chart-busting songs of "Tears for Fears", "The Kane Gang", Mark Jackson and Phil Collins. As could be expected, it was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Thanks are due to the instructor, Mr Neil Jackson (who arranged most of the whole term's effort), the people who set up the Assembly Hall ready for the social and all of the members of staff who assisted with the supervision of the classes and the social.

Anthony Antonas

1985 RED AND WHITE

The 53rd Annual Red and White Ball was held in the Senior School Assembly Hall on the night of the 13th of July, 1985. The formal reception began at 8pm when couples introduced themselves to the Headmaster, Mr Bean and his wife; the Captain of the School, Lachlan Ferguson and partner; and to the Vice-Captain of the School, Gavin Coldwell and partner.

The formalities over, the evening then swung into full life as couples proceeded through the fluorescent Red and White tunnel to the magnificently decorated dancing area. The Hall was resplendent in red and white streamers, balloons and flags hanging from the roof and walls all around us.

Disc jockey, SA-FM's John Vincent, played a great selection of music in conjunction with spectacular lighting effects, keeping the dancers well entertained all night.

At 10pm the Red and White film, entitled 'Wide World of Sports' was shown to the laughter and applause of all present. Thanks must go to Andrew Marshall, Andrew Brown, Nick Walter and all the other cast and crew involved in its production.

Supper was then served in the foyer, courtesy of the Prefects' mothers. The majority of couples then headed back to the dance floor, to dance until midnight which arrived all too soon.

Of course, such an occasion would not be possible without much hard work by a lot of people. In this respect, thanks must be extended to Matthew Usher, Andrew Marshall and the rest of the Red and White Committee, the Prefects and Boarders who helped, and to all the other people who assisted to make the evening so enjoyable for everyone present.

Andrew Willoughby

**SCHOOL MUSICAL
PRODUCTION: "OKLAHOMA!"**
by Rodgers and Hammerstein
18th and 19 October 1985

This year, a group of PAC and Annesley students combined to perform that most popular musical "Oklahoma!" Written by musician Richard Rodgers and lyricist Oscar Hammerstein in the 1940's. It actually takes us back to the turn of the century, before Oklahoma joined the union and became a state.

The plot centred around a beautiful farmgirl, Laurey, played by Conni Phyrllis who lives in Indiana Territory with her Aunt Eller, played by Jenny Boxer. Her love is contested by two men, Curly, played by Sam Adamson and Jud Fry, their farmhand played by David Saddler. The story revolves around the love Curly and Laurey have, while oddball characters flit on and off in order to help or hinder the two lovers. The musical was performed with vigour and flair

and a combination of beautiful songs, convincing acting and country dancing appealed to the large audiences on both nights. Special mention must be made of Ado Annie, played by Anne Beauhjam, Will Parker, played by John Coldwell, and the peddler played by Matthew Heitmann. All of the leads are to be congratulated on their abilities which helped to add to the excellence of the show.

Once again a very good orchestra supported the cast. Eighteen musicians had previously rehearsed a lot in order to present to the audience music of particularly high standard. Students were drawn from both schools and were under the general direction of the Musical director, Mr. Gordon Coulson. It would be appropriate at this point to congratulate the pianists, Mr. Paul White (PAC) and Mrs. Margaret Minnie (Annesley). They gave up much of their time each Wednesday at rehearsals and they both steered the orchestra into what could be regarded as a fine job. After a long and

exciting overture, the audience were taken to a beautiful Oklahoma morning and remained there until interval. The second act progressed just as well as the first, and the audience were reminded where they were after an inspiring rendition of "The Farmer and the Cowman" and dances.

In producing such a large show, a great deal of co-operation between the cast, directors and orchestra is essential, and this quality was very evident amongst all of those involved in the 1985 production. A particularly large number of chorus members can often mean problems, but a total dedication shown by all of those involved ensured the success of the show.

Finally, special thanks must be expressed to the Musical Director, Mr. Coulson and the Stage Director, Mrs. Harvey. The amount of work they put in was clear in the finished product and the standard of 'Oklahoma!' was an achievement they can both be proud of.

Sam Adamson



Anthony Hall

SCIENCE JOURNAL

The 1985 'Science Journal' started to take shape in late 1984 when Mr Bowden selected the editor. There were some vague decisions made at that stage but it wasn't until 1985 that the ideas became more concrete, and the problems started appearing.

This year's Business Editor is Matthew Geier. His job is to seek out those companies that were willing to advertise in the journal. This took some time but Matthew put in a magnificent effort and had virtually completed his job by the time that the articles started coming in.

The articles themselves were a bit of a problem due to the erratic nature of their arrival. Occasionally it was necessary to chase the author of the article, but eventually all of the articles had been handed in and the next phase of the production commenced. The articles were typed by a combination of Mrs C. Laverty, Mrs P. Falkner and myself. With this done the editing started. This was a tremendously difficult job because sometimes it took seven readings to pick up one mistake. Eventually this too stopped and the journal was left in the hands of the printers.

As is usual the journal is distributed in time for the Matriculation Students to get a copy before they leave on Swot Vac. This shows the tight schedule that has to be adhered to, to produce a magazine of this calibre. The articles in this year's journal were of a very high standard and dealt with subjects ranging from Halley's Comet to Peroxide powered submarines. They covered a broad range of general interest, giving an interesting, readable journal. Add to this the guest article, written by Dr Alan Branford, the new form of logic problem, by Adrian Chen, and the other puzzle and you have an exciting publication that brings science to life.

I would like to mention the people who redrew the diagram within the journal to highlight and aid the articles, David Venning and David Philips.

I would also like to thank Mr Bowden, who was a great help in all aspects of production and was instrumental in producing this year's Science Journal.

Nickolas Falkner



Jeanie Lind

SENIOR BOARDERS DANCE

This year's annual Senior Boarder Social was, as had been the tradition for the past two years, combined with the Seymour Senior Boarder Party and was held in the Seymour Hall on Saturday 4 May. The date was changed from the end of second term to remove some of the 'congestion' of events from this period of time. It did create, however, a rather unfortunate clash with the Annesley Sportsdance.

Despite this, however, the large numbers and the theme of 'Australia — Down Under', with the hall decked out in green and gold led to a really fantastic atmosphere for the dance. The DJ was Mike Perso from SA-FM who played excellent music all night, covering a wide variety of different styles and artists managing to please most of the people most of the time. The dress from the theme ranged from neat casuals to footballers, the great Aussie Norm, several dozen pairs of moleskins & RM Williams boots and a Foster's six pack! This evening was enjoyed by all who attended and thanks must go to the people from PAC and Seymour who organised it.

David Fyfe



SCIENCE JOURNAL COMMITTEE 1985

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OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

BUSHWALKING REPORT

Four years ago a decision was made to plan a series of bushwalks to be conducted at the end of each year in either an alpine region of the Australian Alps or a wilderness area of Tasmania. At 3.45 p.m. on Saturday 21st, December 1985 the plan was finally realised as we walked out of the Kosciusko National Park at the end of the final walk in the series. During the four years we have walked over 500 kms. in some of the most remote areas that Australia has to offer to Bushwalkers. We have walked Cradle Mountain and the S.W. Track in Tasmania and The Bogong High Plains and from Kiandra to Kosciusko in the Australian Alps. During this time we have climbed the five highest mountains in Australia, we have been rained on, burnt by the sun, suffered blisters, pack sores, the trots, we have been geographically embarrassed once or twice, have known what it is like to be absolutely all-in and still five kms. from the night's camp, we have enjoyed some of the most spectacular views imaginable, made friendships that will stand the test of time and we have had the pleasure of meeting some of the great characters of the Australian bush along the way. However, in all that time and distance we have not had one major accident which is a great tribute to the mental attitude of each member of the party and the thorough preparation they have made for the hikes.

On a personal level it has been most gratifying to watch a group of lads, who made their first hike three years ago as Year 10's, develop into a most competent group of walkers who enjoy each others' company immensely and who have kept me young and have maintained my faith in the youth of today. It is very difficult not to have the greatest respect for a group of young men who play hand ball as they walk along a scrub track in fog in the Australian Alps or who carry a collapsible fishing rod so they can fish for trout along the way or who have a never ending supply of jokes for the camp fire at night.

As stated earlier, our annual hike this year was set in the Australian Alps between Kiandra, Mount Kosciusko and Geehi a total distance of 130 kms. The walk is almost entirely above the snow line, through what is described as remote country rather than wilderness as the presence of man is clearly evident throughout the hike. Particularly the effect of the Snowy Mountains Scheme, Ski Resorts and around Mount Kosciusko the large number of day walkers who could not quite understand the antics of the various groups of bushwalkers as they made it to the top of Mount Kosciusko, after seven days of hard slog from Kiandra.

Unlike the Bogong High Plain, which is a relatively flat alpine walk, the Kiandra to

Kosciusko section shows evidence of glaciation and as a consequence the terrain is much steeper and the going much harder.

Our hike started at Kiandra, a very small resort on the Alpine Way. However, Kiandra in the 1860s, was a thriving gold town with something like 30 Butcher Shops and about the same number of Hotels. The town has disappeared but surprisingly the effects of mining are still clearly evident in the area because the miners turned over the alluvial flats and left behind great piles of rock which have prevented the regeneration of the bush. The trail through Four Mile Creek to Mount Jagungal passes through much of the mining area. The track in this section is not difficult to follow and the going easy which is a blessing as our packs were at their heaviest and we were still suffering from our sleepless night on the overnight bus from Adelaide to Albury. We arrived at Mount Jagungal, after three days walking, one day behind schedule (but that is another story) only to find the mountain covered in cloud. However, as has been the case over the past four years, by some miracle the clouds cleared and we were able to climb to the top of the mountain before night fall and enjoy a breathtaking view back to Kiandra and on into the distance to Kosciusko, which at this stage looked a million miles away.

That night we had our only drama of the hike when one of the lads vomited, unfortunately for most of the night. Next morning the situation was still quite bad so we decided to move camp as our overnight camp had been on the exposed side of Mount Jagungal. We divided up our friend's pack and set out. However, as we walked he became stronger and instead of walking 1 km. as planned we walked 20 km and in doing so made up the time we had lost earlier in the hike. Just as everything appeared to be sorted out and we were in striking distance of our planned overnight camp at Valentine Falls Hut we decided to take a short cut along the river instead of following the four wheel drive track which appeared to take a much longer and steeper path. All went very well until we had to cross a rather fast flowing Back Flat Creek. Such moments bring out the best in people and in a marvellous exhibition Ben Gibson leapt from rock to rock carrying packs across the Creek while the owners scrambled behind. Being an exceptionally kind young man Ben stopped to help Mr Bowden across a rather difficult part of the stream but John would have none of this help and attempted to jump across the stream only to run straight into Ben and receive a perfect hip-and-shoulder into the river. One down. The next river was even larger and the rocks further apart so several more of the party fell in. Then to our dismay the path absolutely disappeared. Between us and the hut was a climb of 250 m. (800 ft) virtually straight up through the scrub. A debate took place on the relative merits of the path we should take. Either up to the ridge or

along the river and then up the side of Valentine Falls. A compromise was reached with one group going up to the ridge and another group going to the falls. My group made the falls after several more of the party fell into the river and sat looking at the falls in absolute wonderment as they plunged 60 m. down the mountain side. However, once again the track disappeared and we had to struggle up to the ridge through vertical scrub. We arrived at the hut in torrential rain to be greeted by the other half of the group who had managed an easier climb but had missed the magnificence of the falls. By now we were feeling the effects of the difficult climb. We were cold, wet and hungry. I shall always be eternally grateful to Mark Kelly and his group who met us at the last creek crossing and helped us into camp and put up our tents while we dried off in the hut. That night the fog and rain moved in. I remember putting on all the clothes I had, including my thermals, and still feeling cold. Needless to say we all went to bed early that night and while the storm raged outside we slept warm and dry, proving the benefit of good quality equipment on a hike such as this.

Next morning the weather had not improved all that much, so we had to pack up in the rain. Once again the wind was icy and we looked rather a strange group as we moved out all with full waterproof, gloves, balaclavas and anything else we could find to put on. By mid morning the weather had improved and the sun shone through but the wind maintained its icy blast. We completed a relatively easy day's hike to Horse Camp Hut by early afternoon and spent the remainder of the day resting or bathing or playing cricket or handball or just sitting out of the wind enjoying the sun. It was the first rest we had had in five days of hard walking.

The Horse Camp effectively marks the onset of the "High Country" which includes the major peaks in the park. Next morning from the Camp we walked up 300 m. (1 000 ft) onto the plateau and at last came across our first snow. Our day's walk took us 20 kms. across the plateau to Blue Lake. The going was quite difficult, up hill all the way and through low bush which made the going rather slow. Mount Tate 2 040 m., Mount Anton 2 100 m. and finally Mount Tynam 2 220 m. were climbed that day in one of the hardest days walking I can remember. We eventually made our destination by late afternoon. Blue Lake is a true hanging lake (Glacial Cirque) just below Mount Tynam and is by far the most picturesque and popular lake in the area. That night the wind outdid itself with gusts which flattened our tents as we perched on the side of the mountain. Once again it was too cold to stay up after the sun went down so we all crawled into bed and spent a rather sleepless night hoping our tents would hold together and listening to the blasts of wind as they rolled down the mountain.

Next day we had a relatively easy walk to the top of Mount Kosciusko where we said farewell to the people we had met along the way. The other groups were headed for Thredbo while we had chosen to walk down Hannells Spur to Geehi. That night we camped on a most spectacular alpine meadow just below Mount Kosciusko. We spent a most enjoyable evening talking about a wide range of subjects and enjoying greatly the friendship that had been generated within the group.

As ever the morning broke with Kosciusko covered in cloud and the wind blowing an icy gale. We packed up in a hurry and made our escape before the cloud reached us and made for the spur. Hannells Spur or as the locals call it "The Geehi Wall" is the longest descent in Australia dropping some 1600 m. in under 7 kms. (or 5500 ft in 4 miles). Little did we know at the time that we were rather unique in taking the spur as most

consider the descent too hard. However we made it in one piece, arriving in Geehi 20 minutes early to meet our bus. Which is rather good timing after eight days hiking. I shall never forget looking back up the Spur to the mountains and wondering how we ever made it down such a long and seemingly vertical wall from the plateau.

Well we are now at home and the mountains seem far away but I am sure that I will return to the land of the "Man from Snowy River" as there is so much of the area we did not see and I would like once more to experience the beauty of the highest peaks in Australia.

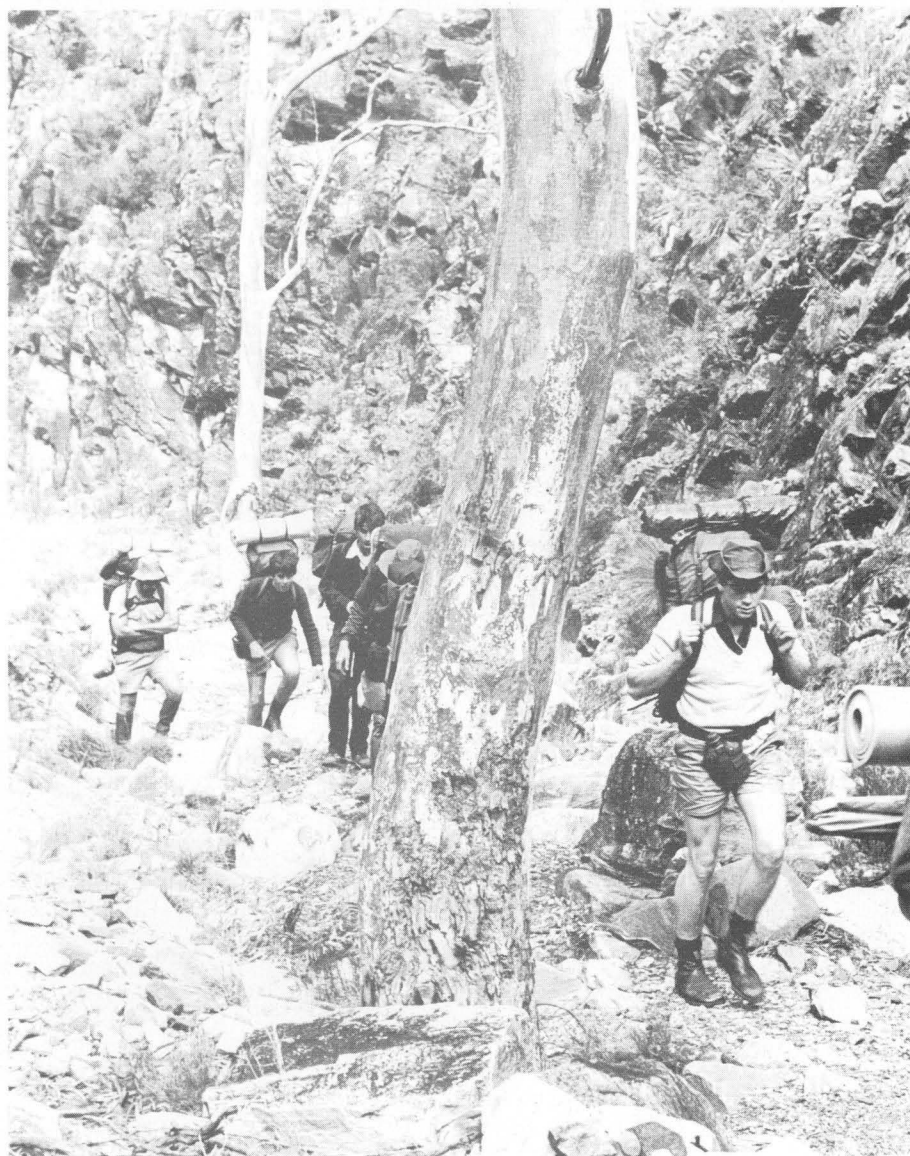
I would like to thank Mr. John Bowden, Mr Mark Kelly and Mr Tom Varcoe for their help in organising the hike. Sadly it is the last hike for a group of Year 12's (as students at least) who have walked with me in The Bogong High Plains, S.W. Tasmania, The Northern Flinders Ranges and

Kosciusko. I have enjoyed their company immensely and I wish them every success in the future and I hope they will continue with their bush walking for many years to come. Fortunately there is another group of walkers coming along and I look forward to the Yr. 10's and 11's taking their rightful place as the elders of the group.

Many thanks must go to all the parents who have supported the Outdoor Activities Group during the year. It is your efforts which make it possible for many of the activities to succeed.

Thanks also to Bill, Murray, Bob and all the other staff members who have given of their time and expertise to organise and lead the many activities. We have an excellent programme of expeditions planned for 1986 so I look forward to sharing these activities with you in the new year.

David Murphy
Co-ordinator of Outdoor Activities



Stephen Pell

YEAR 8 GROUP

In order to strengthen the Outdoor Education experience of junior boys in the school, a separate Outdoor Activities Group for Year 8 boys was formed this year. Under the leadership of Mr Riceman, the group met regularly after school on Tuesdays, and a number of one and two day weekend activities was arranged. In addition, with Mr Kelly and Mrs Walter as leaders, the group spent a most enjoyable four days in the August holidays walking in the Lower Flinders Ranges, from Alligator Gorge in the north, to Mambray Creek in the south.

Several other staff members, parents, and senior boys also helped with the group, and we thank them all for their valuable contribution. Special thanks go to Messrs Murphy, Marshman, Holloway, Kelly and Thompson for their help on a number of occasions.

Not all of the activities of the group are reported on here, but an account by boys in the group of some of the highlights appears below.

Heysen Trail Hike, 2nd March

It was the second of March when the Year 8 Outdoor Activities Group departed on one of its first expeditions. We spent a pleasant Saturday afternoon hiking along the Heysen Trail from Bridgewater Railway Station, through Mt. Osmond Golf Course, to Mt. Lofty. The whole trip was very enjoyable, although we were viciously attacked by bull ants, and fought (or rather scratched) our way through thick brambles. However, after getting lost about three times we eventually reached the bus.

Our thanks go to Mr Riceman, Mr Marshman, Mr Hanieh and Johnathan Yeoh for their help on this fun day.

Sailing Camps, 22nd March and 15th November

The two sailing camps were held at the Goolwa Aquatic Centre. Our first trip began with a Friday night camp. We bought tea in the main street of Goolwa, after which we rigged the boats to be ready for the morning. On Saturday we sailed all day, with a mini-expedition to the Goolwa barrage in the afternoon. Only a few boats capsized!

The next sailing camp was held just on the Saturday. Instead of sleeping there over night we went to the Aquatic Centre in the morning. This day, many boats capsized because it was a lot windier! After about five or more hours of sailing we had to pack up and de-rig the boats. We soon had everything packed up, so after stopping for fish and chips in Goolwa we set off back to Adelaide.

Kuipito Forest Camp, 20th April

Well, this was it! The Kuipito Forest hike. I arrived at school to find that, out of the three in my hiking group, Andrew Morris, Tim Large and me, my pack was the heaviest. We started out, and eventually on a dirt road with fields on either side, the first group was



YEAR 8 OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES GROUP

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*Front row: D.G. Goh, Mr W.D. Riceman, B.S. Wagner, J.C.R. Varcoe.
Absent: D.L. Chapman, T.J. Claridge, S.D. Thomson.*

dropped off from the bus. After driving on a bit more the next two groups were dropped off at different places. Finally we were dropped off just outside a farm property. We walked down the dirt road and reached some houses which were indicated on the map. Three or four large dogs ran out and barked ferociously at us, but after the initial shock we simply walked straight through them! We came to a fork in the road and took the road we had been instructed to take. Then we had to cross a fence. Carefully we lowered our packs over, then gently we climbed over ourselves. By now we could see the thin, densely vegetated gully we had to go down. We walked down a small hill, avoiding the randomly placed cow pads, and started what was to turn out to be the best part of the hike.

We started down the gully, and found a creek amongst the shrubs and blackberries. As we progressed, we muttered such words as "dash it" and "oh blow" as thorns dug into our skin and clothes. On the way we found something we hadn't expected — mine shafts. We didn't find out how far down they went because we weren't game enough. The first one was pitch black and might have gone on forever. The second had water flowing out of it and was only about a metre deep.

At last we reached the small clearing in which we were to camp. We set up our tents, cooked our tea and clambered off to bed.

I struggled up the next morning and helped cook breakfast. After packing up, we started walking along the dirt road to the hill we had later to climb. The hill was big. Incredibly big. But nevertheless we climbed it, and descended the other side. We continued walking along, hoping the bus would trundle along and pick us up. Eventually it did, but way too late!

Bike Hike to Mylor, 4th May

We met at the railway station after lunch, and boarded the train to Mt Lofty. At 2 o'clock we all rolled our bikes off the train and started pedalling. Andrew Willoughby led the way, and Mr Riceman took our bags up to the campsite by car.

Remarkably, we beat our luggage to Mylor! We collected wood for fires as we waited, but not before a good rest — we were exhausted! Soon our gear arrived, the tents, were up, and food was cooked as the sun went down.

A small group of us, including Darrell Goh, Andrew Morris, Mathew Cook and I awoke at 4 a.m. We rose, though it was still night, to see an eclipse of the moon. By 5 a.m., the eclipse had finished, but so had our night stroll. Mr Riceman had ordered us back to bed.

We left camp early next morning. The ride back to school was a hard one and we were all pushed to our limits. All of us enjoyed it, but were glad of our beds and homes afterwards!

Camp at Woodhouse, 13th July

Another camp the Outdoor Education group went on was one to Woodhouse. We were dropped off by bus and walked in groups of four to our campsite. After making camp and eating dinner, we went for a long walk at night. After completing this dangerous walk (there were some ditches scattered around!) we went to sleep and returned by bus the next morning. All in all it was a very enjoyable experience.

Mt. Crawford Forest Hike and Camp, 10th August

In the hike and overnight camp at Mt.

Crawford we were fortunate to have Mr Murphy, the Senior Outdoor Activities Group leader, as the camp leader. He shared his experiences with us and we enjoyed it greatly when we talked at the camp fire.

During the hike I noticed many different types of country; flat land, hills, and dirt tracks. We had to ford a river and cross some wet ground so our feet were soon soaked. Just before we reached our campsite we were faced with a small, steep and heart-breaking hill.

The food was easy to cook as all we had to do was boil the things up.

Next day we were mainly walking on a dirt trail and near a creek alongside. Most of us soon started to rip yakka sticks from their bushes (the yakka is a bush with a long woody stalk growing from the middle) but Mr Murphy duly scolded us!

Finally we reached our journey's end. After dumping all of our gear we set out on another two kilometre hike to a kiosk, but the food was terrible. After lunch we returned, to be driven home in Mr Murphy's four wheel drive vehicle.

Lower Flinders August Holidays Hike, 25th-29th August

On the 25th of August, a group of boys and adults met at Keswick train station. We took a train and arrived at Burra late at night where we were met by a bus driver, Mr O'Connor, who was also the caretaker of Burra Community school. Since it had been raining and the ground was wet, he let us sleep in the drama room of the school.

The next morning we walked with our rucksacks to the caravan park where we were supposed to have slept the night before. We were picked up in a bus by Mr O'Connor who took us for a tour of Burra. We saw the jail where some scenes of Breaker Morant were shot and many other interesting sites including the Cellar of the Unicorn Brewery. After the tour, he drove us from Burra to our intended camps in Alligator Gorge. When we arrived, we realised that we couldn't camp the night there so we walked to our next day's campsite, King Fisher Flats.

On Tuesday we walked along a creek and

then a track to another gorge. While we were walking back to our campsite we passed through Alligator Gorge, and had to wade through the creek on stepping stones. That night there was a lot of rain and wind, and nearly all the tents had a small leak or two.

On Wednesday the track was very slippery and muddy because of the rain the night before. We only had to cross one creek, but about ten times! At one stage we had to walk along a tree trunk with our packs to get to the other side. We finally got to Mambray Creek and camped at a site set aside for schools.

On Thursday we had the choice of either walking to the Battery or to Mt Cavern. There were about equal size groups on both walks. After we returned from the walks, we pulled down the tents and were driven out to the bus stop. The bus took us back to Adelaide and we arrived at the terminal at about 7.00 p.m.

Lobethal "Independence" Camp, 25th September

This year during second term the year eight Outdoor Activities Group went on an "independence" camp — so called because we hiked and camped largely on our own.

We travelled by bus to Cuddly Creek, and from there we were given map co-ordinates which the hiking pairs had to work out. We followed the map to the place we had worked out where we found a station where we were given more co-ordinates. This went on until we arrived at the camp site.

The campsite was a farm near Lobethal, and we camped there in pairs. The camp was very enjoyable, and we thank all the staff that made the trip possible.

Curramulka Caving Expedition, 26-27th October

The Curramulka caves are supposed to be the biggest network in the southern hemisphere. No matter how big they were it sure would be easy to get lost! Down in the caves, it is dark, really dark. As well as that it is low. So low that without a helmet you would come out with serious concussion.

The year eights and nines all went down by bus to the caves and set up camp. We all

enjoyed the usual camping facilities such as dirt for breakfast, rocks to sleep on etc., but all that seemed like nothing compared to the caves. To go down you had to wear special overalls, which came out really dirty. My pair started off blue, but soon were a shade of black that no fabulous clean dishwashing liquid would remove. You also had to have a good strong torch with spare batteries and bulbs. It was more than once that those torches fell down 30 feet or more. Once inside the cave it was a luxury if you could even crawl, and most of the exploring was done sliding slowly along on your stomach.

However it was great fun. We all enjoyed such things as climbing up and down ropes that passed through crevasses smaller than seemed possible, and climbing up ladders that had rungs that broke every second step (almost). I think after a while we did not enjoy crawling for hours on end but each time we came out we couldn't wait to go back in.

Gliding, 9th November

On Saturday the 9th of November the Outdoor Activities Group went to Murray Bridge Airfield to go gliding. When we got there it was extremely hot and dusty, and there were lots of flies. We were all to have 15 minutes of flight. None of us were heavy enough to sit in the front of the two seater glider, so we had to sit behind the pilot. When you sat in the plane, you were securely strapped in, and the canopy was lowered. You had the same controls and instruments as the pilot so you could see at any time your altitude, speed (in knots) and many other things. After the tow rope to the plane was cast off, you didn't seem to be flying, just floating above the ground. On my flight I saw Mt. Lofty. It was really great up there. After the flight some other boys and I played an old pinball machine until it was time to go.

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FALLS CREEK SKI TRIP '85

On the 7th of September a group of twenty five students, four staff members, and their families gathered outside the chapel eagerly awaiting the arrival of the bus. We were all anticipating it would be similar to the one we had the previous year, which could have been described as a mobile torture chamber. How pleasantly surprised we were when a large comfortable coach appeared. Everyone finally arrived, (one student, after a car break down), and we were soon on our way.

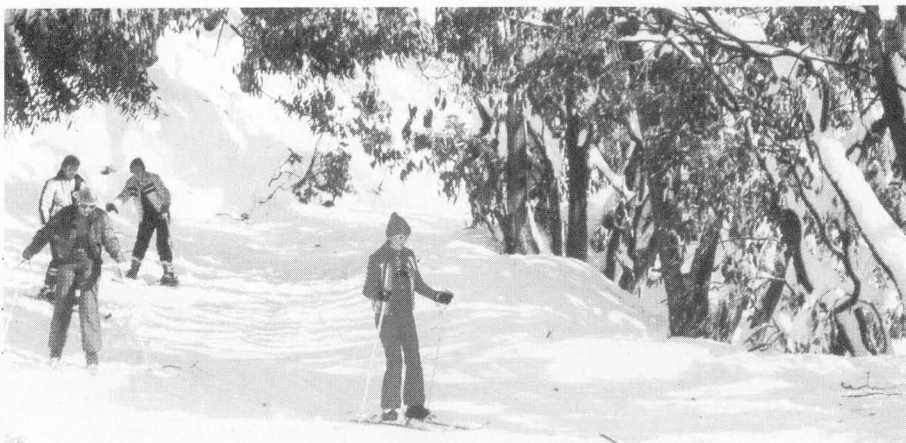
At Ouyen we picked up George, another driver, who remained with us for the rest of the week. We headed on into the night making infrequent stops, during which there were always a few who would run up and down the streets 'feeding' parking metres, obviously more money than sense.



About 8.30am we reached Mount Beauty, donned our ski gear, then headed up the unbelievably winding road to Falls Creek, where we collected our skis and hit the slopes. 'Hit' being the operative word for some. After skiing all day we then set off down the mountain to Howman's Gap, which is only 5km from Falls, and extremely convenient. We shared with Salisbury College of Advanced Education.

This site was the same as last year bar thirty metres, as they had knocked down the old cabins, which as it happened were built for the workmen when the Hydro-electric scheme was under construction; actually I'm not sure if they were knocked down or fell down. However this year's accommodation was superb, but after we'd been there for five minutes, our rooms lost their clean appearance.

We downhill skied for the next four days and during this time discovered we had some skiers with latent skills. For instance Adam Basheer's acrobatics over jumps (it's a small miracle he's still walking), there was also Siggies Mogul tackling, unfortunately his tackling would have been more suitable for a rugby game. There was also Mat Williams' backwards somersaults and Charlie Cleggs thumb spraining exercises. Who could forget Bruce Hoskings' eating skills. His motto could easily be "If it ain't stuck down, eat it".



Each night our "Entertainment Officer", Mr Cunningham kept us amused with videos, this also provided a good chance to catch up on some sleep.

On the last day we exchanged our downhill skis for Nordic or cross country ones and were given a lesson from Ray (an experienced instructor). After lunch we set off across Rocky Valley Dam, unfortunately we were unable to go far owing to poor weather conditions. However the short distance we covered gave us a taste for the sport. Reluctantly we returned our skis and boarded the bus for the long trip back to Adelaide, stopping off in Bright for dinner. We soon

settled down for the night, but it being Friday the 13th, all was not well, as we came to the aid of another bus that had broken down. This delay finally behind us, we completed the rest of the trip without incident.

In conclusion, I'd like to thank Messrs Mark Webber, Jason Archer, Brian Cunningham (our entertainment officer) and especially Bob Holloway (who's now a nervous wreck). Without these people the trip would not have been nearly as successful or enjoyable. I speak for the entire group when I say that this trip was an unforgettable experience.

Ian Simpson

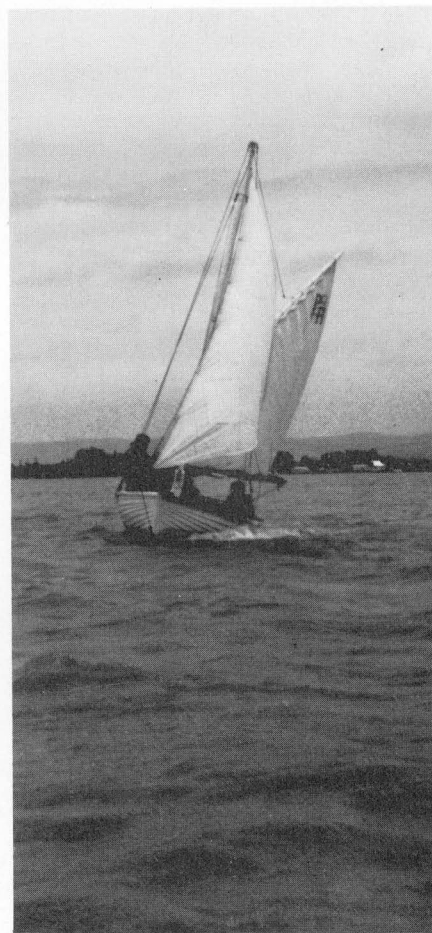
COORONG SAILING EXPEDITION '85

During the first weekend of the May holidays a group of 18 students and 5 teachers sailed down the Coorong in a variety of craft. The boats we used were: a 24' sloop, a 16' scout patrol boat, a 24' catamaran and two powered support craft, as well as two sailboards which saw only minimal use.

We spent Friday night at the Goolwa Aquatics Centre. We completed preparations on Saturday morning and set off in a strengthening south easterly breeze, not entirely without mishap. One of these mishaps involved an outboard motor falling off the catamaran and visiting the bottom of the Murray. Both motor and catamaran were

retrieved safely, and we were on our way. There were a few hair raising incidents on the way down the Murray as we were getting used to our new craft. We had a welcome break for lunch on the Goolwa side of the Murray mouth before continuing down the Coorong in a wind which gusted to about 25 knots. This journey proved to be taxing on both boats and crews. The sailboarders had decided to give sailing a miss, due to the conditions. At times the conditions were too rough for even the larger craft to continue under sail, so all but the scout boat, which didn't have an outboard motor, sailed under power.

The 24' sloop 'Untama' managed to get stuck on a couple of the numerous sandbanks



along the Coorong. So those of us in her at the time had to venture into the freezing water to help her on her way. Eventually we reached our campsite on the Younghusband Peninsular — much to the relief of the worn out crews. The scout patrol boat's attempts at beating nearly dead into the wind to reach the campsite are described perfectly in a little known book of sailing terms. Its definition of sailing is: The fine art of getting wet and

becoming ill while slowly going nowhere at great expense.

Needless to say, they had trouble getting in.

We eventually persuaded our frozen limbs to set up camp and cook a much needed meal.

The next day the weather scene looked a little better, and we spent the day walking along the Coorong and sailing near the

camp.

Monday was sunny (to our relief) but nearly dead calm so we had a smooth, very relaxing sail home. Our fuel situation was pretty desperate, so this resulted in an unusual sight, sail boats towing power boats.

Despite the poor weather on the first day a great weekend was had by all. Thanks must go to Mr Holloway for organising the trip.

S. Walter
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SAILBOARD REGATTA REPORT

This year saw 48 sailboard enthusiasts take to the water in the inaugural Prince Alfred College boardsailing regatta. The event took place at the P.A.C. aquatics centre at Goolwa. It was an event open to all Princes' students as well as any relatives or friends who wished to enter, and it turned out to be very successful.

The race began early afternoon after a barbecue lunch, and was started in two divisions; years 8, 9 and 10 began first with years 11, 12 and other interested sailors beginning ten minutes later. The winds, to begin with, were light and variable from the north, but shortly into the race a stronger puffy wind came up, but soon died out again. Fortunately most were able to finish, and those who found the conditions a bit trying were rescued by one of the several available rescue boats.

The race lasted for about an hour and was sailed around a "fun course".

Although there was a small amount of confusion with the course, most people were able to finish successfully. The fleet consisted of boards of many shapes and sizes, and the many coloured sails gave an interesting spectacle for the onlookers.

The first six places over the line were gained by Angus McCoy, John Piper, Andrew Doley, Phil Doley and Andrew Allen, all in the senior division.

Prizes, in the form of vouchers, were awarded to the first and second place getter in each year group as well as to a miscellaneous selection of people, thanks to Glascraft Marine and Sailboard City.

The results were as follows:

Miscellaneous prizes were awarded to — Edward Dunstan, Jeremy Blanks, Matthew Palmer, John Coles and David Steel.

Year 8

- 1st — Simon Dixon
- 2nd — Stuart Lang

Year 9

- 2st — Simon Murphy
- 2nd — Nicholas Burt

Year 10

- 1st — Angus McCoy
- 2nd — James Trazoni

Year 11

- 1st — Andrew Lang
- 2nd — Justin Shultz

Year 12

- 1st — John Piper
- 2nd — Philip Doley

Open

- 1st — Phil Allen
- 2nd — Andrew Doley

The Regatta was organised by Mr Holloway and other members of staff who were ably assisted by Dr Don McCoy, a parent in the Princes' Community who has a great deal of experience in this area.

Due to the great success of the day, the event is destined to become a regular feature of the school calendar. In addition, it is most probable that an inter-school event between our near neighbours is just over the horizon.

Philip Doley



Preparatory School Sports

CRICKET

'A'

Captain — Todd Ferguson

Coach — Mr. R. Coulls

The Prep. 'A' cricket team had a relatively good start to the first term games. In the first game we came up against Pulteney Grammar School. We made a fairly good score of 91. When Pulteney came into bat our bowlers bowled line and length. Best figures were Sam Whittle with 4 for 10 off 6 overs. Then they went into bat again and our attack blitzed the Pulteney team. David Keam took 5 for 9.

In our second match we only made 60 against Rostrevor's good attack. At the end of the day's play Rostrevor were 3 for 40. Fortunately for us the game was cancelled due to rain.

In the last game of the year we played Westminster. We bowled first and we didn't do a bad job getting Westminster out for 80. That gave us a good chance of winning and we did that. Princes made 119 and a few were retired.

Todd Ferguson

'A' (3rd Term)

The 'A' cricket was very successful during third term. We started the term dismally with a loss. Since then we have not lost a match. Three-quarters of the way through the term, Gordon Greenidge came out to practice. All the players enjoyed him coming out, and he gave us a lot of helpful hints.

Over the term Todd Ferguson, the captain, batted extremely well with one fifty. Sam Whittle also bowled very well, taking a lot of wickets.

In the first week of the holidays we have been invited by St. Peter's to join in a cricket week with five schools participating — St. Peters, P.A.C., St. Ignatius, Melbourne Grammar and Guildford Grammar, Perth.

The team would like to thank Mr. Coulls for coaching us throughout the year.

Andrew Milne
Nick Anastasios

YEAR 7 'B'

Coach — Mr. K. Baker

The team lacked experienced players at the beginning of the season but as the season progressed, some players began to shine. The side lost some players to the 'A' side but gained some very experienced ones.

We steadily improved and nearly won a game in the opening half of the season. All put in a great effort and I think we will do well.

David Holland



'A' CRICKET

Back Row (L to R): Mr. R. Coulls, Tom Duthy, Nick Anastasios, Paul Liascos, Sam Whittle, Christian MacIntosh
Front Row: Ketan Katdare, David Keam, Byron Gray, Todd Ferguson, Tom Hassell, Ned Pontifex, Andrew Milne

Coach's comment: The boys showed great enthusiasm, and their endeavour resulted in a marked improvement by the end of term. Two very fine individual performances were displayed by Byron Gray (52 not out) and Michael Curry (58 not out and 4 wickets for 15 runs). All boys played with team spirit, and I was proud of their sportsmanship.

Kenneth J. Baker

YEAR 6 'B'

Captain — Charles Burfield

Coach — Mr. G. Whisker

The 'B' White cricket team only had one defeat throughout the season. The team played extremely well, with persistent high scoring from our batsmen and excellent bowling from our bowlers, with a hat-trick from Justin Trim. There was also good wicketkeeping from Tom Katsaros.

Our fielding was excellent, taking some good catches and stopping some hard hits. Tom Davies, Pankaj Gogia and Tom Waltham were our main batsmen, making high scores throughout the season.

Special thanks to our coach, Mr. Whisker and Mr. Trim for helping with the scoring and umpiring.

Charles Burfield

YEAR 5 WHITE

Captain — Alex Sinclair, Vice-Captain — Neeraj Gogia

Coach — Mr. M. Keelan

Year 5 White team was undefeated in five rounds.

Star batsmen: Marcus Breach, Josh Sharley, Alex Poucki, Neeraj Gogia, Alex Sinclair.

Star Bowlers: Josh Sharley, Hugh Rutherford, Neeraj Gogia, Marcus Breach, Alex Poucki, Alex Sinclair.

Wicketkeepers: Kerry Karafotias played extremely well.

Neeraj Gogia
Alex Sinclair

YEAR 5 BROWN

Captain — Ben Gooden

Coach — Mr. B. Briscoe

The team started off the year badly which wasn't hard to understand because we hardly knew how each other played. But gradually we began to get used to each other and we started to get better.

Our most unhappy win was on our second to last match. It was one of our player's birthday. We were playing Rose Park (his old school) and we won!

I have enjoyed being captain of the 1985 Year 5 Brown Cricket Team.

Ben Gooden

TENNIS

'A' TENNIS

The 'A' tennis team had a successful third term, with the same players as in the first term. They were:— Alistair MacDonald, Nigel Lokan, Tom Twelftree, Nick Holden, Zac Morgan and Jamie Walter.

There was only one disappointment in third term that was against St. Ignatius, when we lost 8-1. We also had some good wins, such as against Blackfriars 9-0 and Scotch 9-0. Overall P.A.C. came second throughout the year, and we only lost one match which is a good effort for the whole year.

The whole team would like to thank Mrs. Moore for taking us during the year and the effort and time she put in.

Alistair MacDonald

'B' TEAM

Captain — Peter Harris

Coach — Mrs. Inverarity

The team started off with no losses. There were six in the team with a few reserves. The team was Peter Harris, Henry Rutherford, David Palmer, John Irvine, Steven Kaouna, Nick Baker, with reserves Richard Asser and Raden Rodrigue.

We won every game except for the last game which we forfeited. Mrs. Inverarity was a wonderful coach and encouraged us to play our best tennis.

Peter Harris

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The finalists this year were David Keam and Nigel Lokan. The game was fairly evenly matched until, at 4-3 Nigel broke away to lead 8-3. But to his credit, David put in everything he had. However, Nigel emerged victorious, by 9 games to 6.

Nigel Lokan

HOUSE SWIMMING SPORTS

Swimming Sports held on Friday 1st March were won by:

- 1st: ROBERTSON
- 2nd: CHAPPLE
- 3rd: MITCHELL

Individual results:

OPEN BUTTERFLY:

- 1. J. Gramp (R.36.78) 2. T. Linke (C.39.56) 3. J. MacDonald (R.46.04) 4. Z. Morgan (R.53.16).

OPEN FREESTYLE:

- 1. J. MacDonald (R.37.34) 2. N. Holden (M.39.19) 3. Z. Morgan (R.39.38) 4. M. Leopold (M.40.62).

OPEN BREASTSTROKE:

- 1. J. MacDonald (R.51.35) 2. N. Holden (56.47) 3. R. Kerrison (C.57.17) 4. P. Liascos (M.1:01.31).

OPEN BACKSTROKE:

- 1. J. MacDonald (R.47.71) 2. N. Holden (M.47.75) 3. S. Jordan (R.51.74) 4. Z. Morgan (R.55.60).

U/11 FREESTYLE:

- 1. J. Gramp (R.31.61 *Record*) 2. T. Linke (34.19) 3. S. Burrows (R.36.12) 4. N. Pontifex (M.40.09).

U/11 BREASTSTROKE:

- 1. J. Gramp (R.42.29 *Record*) 2. S. Burrows (R.48.88) 3. T. Linke (C.50.39) 4. T. Waltham (R.1:00.13).

U/11 BACKSTROKE:

- 1. T. Linke (C.40.47 *Record*) 2. J. Gramp (R.41.56) 3. S. Burrows (R.48.60) 4. C. Jenkins (R.54.00).

U/10 FREESTYLE:

- 1. S. Twelftree (C.19.11) 2. S. Milligan (19.44) 3. J. Trim (C.20.00) 4. H. Rutherford (C.20.42).

U/10 BREASTSTROKE:

- 1. E. Little (M.25.95) 2. R. Rodrigue (27.65) 3. N. Gilbert (C.28.34) 4. T. Stephens (M.28.65).

U/10 BACKSTROKE:

- 1. T. Walter (R.24.45) 2. S. Evans (R.24.50) 3. S. Twelftree (C.25.43) 4. M. Breach (M.25.65).

U/9 FREESTYLE:

- 1. K. Stevens (R.18.96) 2. J. Sheppard (M.20.30) 3. G. Jenkins (R.21.58) 4. M. Tillinger (21.43).

U/8 FREESTYLE:

- 1. P. Kasprzak (R.24.40) 2. S. Wagner (C.28.03) 3. M. Trim (C.29.05) 4. B. Thorne (M.29.61).

Year 7, 4 x 25m Relay: 1st Mitchell 1:11.97 (*Record*)

Year 6, 4 x 25m Relay: 1st Robertson 1:09.26 (*Record*)

Year 5, 4 x 25m Relay: 1st Chapple 1:20.21



'A' TENNIS

Back Row (L to R): Mrs. L. Moore, Nick Holden, Stephen Koon, Jamie Walter, Alistair MacDonald, Zac Morgan, Nigel Lokan

CLASS RACES

- Year 3 1st J. Neale R
- Year 4 1st P. Harvey M
- Year 5B 1st M. Tillinger M
- Year 5M 1st K. Karafotias M
- Year 5W 1st S. Holloway M
- Year 6C 1st M. Hamdorf R
- Year 6S 1st D. Keam R
- Year 7H 1st T. Cree M
- Year 7M 1st D. Weeks R

MARION SWIMMING CLUB — PRIMARY SCHOOLS CARNIVAL 8/3/85

- 1st P.A.C./ANNESLEY 202 points
- 2nd BLACKWOOD 180 points
- 3rd SEAVIEW DOWNS 151 points

Individual Results:

- 1st Open Backstroke 50m M. Sheppard 39.11 sec.
- 1st Open Butterfly 50m M. Sheppard 37.04 sec.
- 1st 11 Yrs. Freestyle 50m T. Linke 34.01 sec.
- 1st 11 Yrs. Backstroke 50m T. Linke 41.55 sec.
- 1st 11 Yrs. Breaststroke 50m J. Gramp 42.38 sec.
- 1st 11 Yrs. Butterfly 50m J. Gramp 38.02 sec.
- 1st 10 & Under Backstroke S. Burrows 45.34 sec.
- 1st Open Boy Medley Relay 200m — 2:41.31 M. Sheppard, T. Linke, J. Gramp, J. MacDonald
- 1st Open Freestyle Relay 200m — 2:35.0 M. Sheppard, J. MacDonald, N. Holden, M. Leopold.
- 1st 10 & 11 Yrs. Freestyle Relay 200m — 2:34.47 J. Gramp, T. Linke, S. Burrows, N. Pontifex
- 1st 9 & Under Freestyle Relay 200m — 3:12.9 S. Twelftree, S. Milligan, M. Breach, H. Rutherford
- 2nd Open Freestyle J. MacDonald 37.95 sec.
- 3rd 9 & Under Freestyle S. Twelftree 43.66 sec.
- 3rd Open Breaststroke J. MacDonald 52.80 sec.
- 4th 10 Yr. Freestyle N. Pontifex 40.5 sec.

SWIMMING

State Relay Championships — 23/3/85

Congratulations to the school Swimming Team (both Senior and Prep. Schoolboys) for winning four of the six Shields on Saturday night.

The Prep. team, consisting of Mark Sheppard, Jeremy Gramp, Tobin Linke and James MacDonald not only won the Freestyle and Medley Relays but broke the records in BOTH events. An outstanding performance.

- 1st — Year 7 and Under Freestyle Relay 2:18.25 (existing record was 2:21.44)
- 1st — Year 7 and Under Medley Relay 2:38.62 (existing record was 2:43.00 set in 1974)

- Backstroke — Robin Linke
- Breaststroke — Jeremy Gramp
- Butterfly — Mark Sheppard
- Freestyle — James MacDonald

S.A.P.S.A.S.A. Swimming 21/3/85

On Thursday, 21st March, eight boys from P.A.C. competed in the SAPSASA District Day to select the East Adelaide District Team to compete in the STATE SAPSASA SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS against all other districts in the State (Country and Metropolitan) on 9th and 10th April.

To gain selection boys had to win their individual events. Congratulations to the following boys who have been selected in the District team for State Day:

Mark Sheppard —

- Open 100m Freestyle
- 12 Yrs. 50m Backstroke
- 12 Yrs. 50m Butterfly
- 12/13 Yr. 4x50 F'Style Relay
- 12/13 Yr. 4x50m Medley Relay

Robin Linke —

- 11 Yrs. 50m Backstroke
- 11 Yrs. 4x50m F'Style Relay
- 11 Yrs. 4x50m Medley Relay

Sam Twelftree —

11 Yrs. 50m Freestyle
11 Yrs. 50m Breaststroke
11 Yrs. 50m Butterfly
11 Yrs. 4x50m F'Style Relay
11 Yrs. 4x50m Medley Relay

Edward Little —

10 Yrs. 50m Breaststroke
10 Yrs. 4x50m Medley Relay

Tim Walter —

10 Yrs. 50m Backstroke
10 Yrs. 4x50m Medley Relay

HOCKEY 'A' HOCKEY

Captain — David Holland, Vice-Captain — James MacDonald

Coach — Mrs. P. Ekers / Mr. P. Claridge

At the start of the year we lost all but one of last year's 'A' Grade players. The team throughout the year had very few Year 7 boys and indeed even fewer Year 6 boys. In fact the majority of the team for the majority of the year comprised of Year 5's.

In our first game we were pulled off due to dangerous play. Resulting in this, two new club rules were introduced:

A — Sticks and B — Lifting or Dangerous Play.

Later on in the season we lost our coach Mr. Ekers with three games to go. The boys were very upset and were sorry he had to go. Our new coach was Mr. Claridge who was also a good coach. We ended the season second on the ladder after playing very well throughout the season.

David Holland

MINKEY SENIOR:

Coach — Mrs. Breach and Mr. Claridge

The team is very co-operative and they do not mind playing any position on the field. The team never hogs the ball and don't mind who scores the goals.

It's a very promising future hockey team for the school.

Marcus Breach
Nick Wagner

MINKEY WHITE

Even though only two of our players had played Minkey before, our team did very well this season. We won most of our games, which was good. The best thing is that we all enjoyed playing each week.

Mr. Claridge taught us a lot and we would also like to thank Mrs. Little for looking after us at matches.

Nigel Gramp

SOCCER 'A' SOCCER:

Coach — Mr. Sam Pontifex

Captain — Nick Anastasios

The 'A' soccer team has improved their soccer skills each game. Although we didn't win many games I think that that is due to not being sensible at practice. Sam Pontifex has been trying to get the players together and try to find where the problem is, but no-one will listen to him.

The main goalscorers were Andrew Fabrizio, Kerry Karafotias and Nick Anastasios.



'A' HOCKEY

Back Row (L to R): Shane Holloway, Alistair MacDonald, Tom Cree, Josh Marshall, Hugh Rutherford, Michael Curry, Mr. P. Ekers
Front Row: Nick Wagner, Marcus Breach, Henry Rutherford, David Holland, James MacDonald, Sam Barnes, Darian Crouch

BASKETBALL

U/11 BASKETBALL

Captain — Troy Tirrell

Coach — Mr. R. Smith

The U/11 basketball team would like to thank Mr. Smith for coaching during the season. We were always passing to each other. We had a tall team, with the height of Tom Lunn and Richard Asser in offence and defence. The guards were James Newton and Pankaj Gogia; the forwards were Troy Tirrell, Steven Evans and Ben Price.

Troy Tirrell

OPEN BASKETBALL

The Open Basketball team did not have a good year, only winning one of their nine games. I think that we would have had a better year if we played like we did the game that we won. There was a lot of sickness in our team — one of our best players was out all season, and for many games we only had five or six players.

I would like to thank Mr. Stough for coaching us, and all the mothers for their support.



BASKETBALL OPEN

Back Row (L to R): Jason Chatterton, Josh Watkins
Front Row: Nick Dunstone, Chris Kaskadanis, Phaedon Stough, Pankaj Gogia, Jamie Walter



SOCCER OPEN

Back Row (L to R): Mrs. M. Mosel, Andrew Fotheringham, Kerry Karafotias, Sam Jordan, Raymond Kerrison, Zac Guerin, Brian Ng, Charles Crompton
Front Row: James Hercus, Toby Wren, Sam Whittle, Nick Anastasios, Mark Ingman, David Palmer, Llewellyn Jury

FOOTBALL

'A'

The 'A' Football Team had a good start to the season defeating Scotch in a practice match. Coming back from a back injury, Todd Ferguson, (Vice-Captain) kicked a massive 12 goals in one match of football. Scores were P.A.C. 23.7 d Scotch 0.3.

Our first match was against P.G.S. It was a good all round effort but P.G.S. proved to be too strong in the air and on the ground. Best players were, T. Hassell, S. Harkness, T. Davies and A. Milne. Scores were P.A.C. 4.10 lost to P.G.S. 6.10.

Our second game was against C.B.C. Todd Ferguson also featured in this game with 9 goals. It was a good all round effort by the team with a very good game and skill displayed by the captain Zac Morgan. Scores were P.A.C. 18.12 d C.B.C. 1.0.

Our third game was against Rostrevor. It was a tough game. The scores at quarter-time were 1 point the difference. Then at half-time 3 points the difference. Then at three-quarter time 2 goals 3 points the difference and at the end it was a 1.7 goal lead to P.A.C. so P.A.C. won. Scores were P.A.C. 7.8 d Rostrevor 6.1.

The fourth game P.A.C. played was against St. Peters. It was a close first quarter with St. Peters leading by 1 point at the first change. After that St. Peters ran away with the game 5.4 to 9.13, St. Peters winning. Also that afternoon some year sevens from the 'A's' combined with St. Peters to make a team to represent the Norwood Mini League. The scores were Norwood 4.4 d North Adelaide 1.1.

The fifth game was against St. Pauls. We ran out victors 21.9 to 0.1. Outstanding goal-scorers, C. MacIntosh and various other players kicked some goals. The next game was against Scotch, once again we ran out easy victors. Good team effort from all the team. Scores were 18.8 to 3.1. The next game was against St Peters in the Intercol. This was a big one. We hadn't defeated them for two years. The team went over to St. Peters and tossed the coin, we had won the toss again. We were in the lead at the end of the second quarter and down by 6 points at three-quarter time. In the last quarter we kicked 2.2 and they kicked 1.4. The final score was a draw 8.3 to 7.9. Best players Z. Morgan, P. Liascos, N. Pontifex.

The game after the Intercol was against Blackfriars and we won easily, 12.14 to 0.0. Scorers were Pontifex 5, MacIntosh 3, Best Players were Powell, MacIntosh, Morgan. Our next game was a bad one against St Ignatius. St Ignatius outplayed us under slippery conditions. We were too easily brushed aside and left positions — play sometimes far too congested. Some individual efforts were courageous but not enough players really wanted the harder ball and some easier marks were missed. Allowing for the conditions and our coach was away so Mr. Hurn filled the coaching position and did all he could. Scores were P.A.C. 1.0 lost to St. Ignatius 11.8. The last game of the year was against St. Michaels and we won by four points. It was a close game all the way. Scores



'A' FOOTBALL

Back Row (L to R): Marc Leopold, Paul Liascos, Tom Twelftree, Christian MacIntosh, Tom Davies

Middle Row: Daniel Weeks, Tom Duthy, Tom Katsaros, Scott Burrows, Tom Waltham, Stuart Harkness, Tom Hassell, Ned Pontifex, Andrew Milne

Front Row: David Keam, Nick Perks, Charles Burfield, Todd Ferguson, Zac Morgan, Carlyle Jenkins, Scott Baker, William Powell, Justin Trim

were 2.6 to 2.2. Goals to Ferguson and Trim. Best, T. Katsaros, B. Gray. All in all we had a very good season and all the team played well and improved a lot.

Captain: Zac Morgan
Vice-Captain: Todd Ferguson
Coach: Rob Coulls

'B'

Coach — Mr. J. Dunbar

The 'B' football had a fairly good year. We lost about 4 or 5 games and won about six. A few of the 'A' players came down and helped out, Tom Twelftree especially. We had a different captain each week and almost everyone got a go. Mr. Dunbar shuffled us around a lot and it helped.

Overall it was an excellent season. I thank Mr. Dunbar for coaching us.

Nigel Lokan

YEAR 5

Coach — Mr. C. Chynoweth

Results: 3 wins - 5 losses

Looking at the above results it would appear the team didn't have a very successful year. This, however, was not the case as most boys improved from the start of the season.

The big complaint by our coach was that most boys didn't keep their position (as they were chasing kicks).

Most of the teams we played against were taller and stronger and we found this very hard to combat.

Excellent individual performances by Alex Sinclair, Nick Gilbert, Michael Thompson, Josh Sharley and Alex Poucki were highlights, but all boys contributed something at some stage.

All boys would like to thank Mr. Chynoweth for his coaching effort. He at all times encouraged (and explained what the boys were doing wrong) and was the ideal coach for a team of 'learners'.

CROSS COUNTRY RUN

The Interhouse Cross Country Run was held on Monday 29th July, and was a fun, if tiring, day.

Winner of the House Competition: ROBERTSON

Individual Results:

Junior Event

1. Alex Sinclair (C) 7:46
2. Hugh Rutherford (C) 7:58
3. Darian Crouch (M) 8:02

Senior Event

1. Tom Hassell (R) 8:49
2. Sam Boord (M) 9:09
3. Bill Powell (R) 9:20

SPORTS DAY 1985

This year saw a break with tradition to hold Sports Day on a Friday instead of Saturday, and also give the Junior Primary their own Sports Day due to the welcome inclusion of a Reception class into the school.

The weather forecast was far from promising but five minutes before the Junior Primary boys marched on to the front oval the sun appeared, to get the day off to a great start. The morning events were an overwhelming success with happy faces, good team work, fine individual performances, excellent parent support and clockwork organisation. I am sure this was the first of many successful Junior Primary Sports Days and the mood had been set for another interesting part of the day — the Gourmet B.B.Q.

Despite the still threatening weather it was rewarding for Mrs. Helen Kaskadanis, her group of workers and the staff to see so many parents, grandparents and brothers and sisters support the occasion. I am sure everybody thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

The Prep. Sports Day started on time and the only worry was whether any of the athletes had over indulged in the feast beforehand. But judging from their performances

and enthusiasm, that worry was soon dispelled.

During the previous week there had been many fine performances in the field events and track heats, in fact six records were broken. The most memorable (mainly because all Prep. boys and many Year 8s had keenly watched and supported the event) was the smashing of the Senior High Jump Record by Byron Gray, which had been held by Michael Burfield since 1976.

The standard of performances continued throughout the Sports Day despite a damp track and long grass. Several more records would have been broken if the track had been dry.

One of the most pleasing aspects of the day was that exactly 100 different boys gained a place in at least one event.

New record-holders are:—

1. Senior High Jump: Byron Gray 1.48m
2. Senior Shot Put: Pon Vong 9.40m
3. Senior Triple Jump: Tom Hassell 9.71m
4. Senior 100m: Pon Vong 13.24 sec.
5. Inter. Shot Put: Tom Waltham 8.89m
6. Inter. 70m Hurdles: Tom Waltham 12.77 sec.
7. Intermediate 100m: Michael Curry equals record 14.07
8. Yr. 5 4 x 100 Relay: Chapple 62.32 sec. (Wayne Lawson, Simon Milligan, Hugh Rutherford, Alex Sinclair)

The success of the whole day was not only due to the boys' efforts, but the hard work of several people. I would like to thank Mr. Brian Briscoe, Mrs. Helen Kaskadanis, Mr. Rob Smith and Mr. Richard Hurn for all their organisational talents.

Rob Coulls

RESULTS

Junior Long Jump: 1. M. Thompson 2. J. Sharley 3. D. Crouch (3.78m)

Inter. Long Jump: 1. M. Curry 2. D. Keam 3. T. Waltham (3.98m)

Senior Long Jump: 1. T. Hassell 2. P. Vong 3. M. Leopold (4.20m)

Junior High Jump: 1. H. Rutherford 2. M. Thompson 3. D. Crouch (1.22m)

Inter. High Jump: 1. J. Watkins 2. C. Burfield 3. M. Hamdorf (1.26m)

Senior High Jump: 1. B. Gray 2. T. Hassell 3. C. MacIntosh (1.48m) **NEW RECORD**

Inter. Shot Put: 1. T. Waltham 2. S. Burrows 3. T. Davies (8.89m) **NEW RECORD** — All three broke existing record of 8.24m

Senior Shot Put: 1. P. Vong 2. A. Solly 3. S. Jordan (9.40m) **NEW RECORD**

Inter. Javelin: 1. C. Jenkins 2. S. Burrows 3. M. Hamdorf (19.39m)

Senior Javelin: 1. S. Jordan 2. N. Holden 3. B. Gray (23.78m)

Senior Cricket Ball Throw: 1. T. Ferguson 2. M. Sheppard 3. N. Anastasios (60.89m)

U/9 Long Jump: 1. M. Tillinger 2. A. Katsaros 3. T. Ewen (3.11m)

Inter. Triple Jump: 1. S. Burrows 2. P. Harris 3. C. Burfield (8.28m)

Senior Triple Jump: 1. T. Hassell 2. C. MacIntosh 3. A. Milne (9.71m) **NEW RECORD**

Inter. 400m: 1. T. Waltham 2. T. Davies 3. D.



Keam (66.82 sec.)

Senior 400m: 1. T. Hassell 2. C. MacIntosh 3. M. Leopold (64.96 sec.)

U/8 70m: 1. L. Gray 2. T. Ewen 3. J. Neale 4. E. Holloway (11.32 sec.)

U/9 70m: 1. N. Gogia 2. M. Tillinger 3. A. Katsaros 4. D. Vigneswaran (10.99 sec.)

Junior 100m: 1. J. Trim 2. L. Revell 3. H. Rutherford 4. C. Lucas (14.45 sec.)

Inter. 100m: 1. M. Curry 2. T. Waltham 3. T. Davies 4. S. Koon (14.07 sec.) Equals Record

Senior 100m: 1. P. Vong 2. T. Hassell 3. A. Milne 4. D. Palmer (13.24 sec.) **NEW RECORD**

U/9 Hurdles: 1. M. Tillinger 2. B. Gooden 3. S. Katdare 4. J-P. Drake (14.69 sec.)

Junior Hurdles: 1. K. Karafotias 2. T. Walter 3. D. Crouch 4. L. Revell (13.42 sec.)

Inter. Hurdles: 1. T. Waltham 2. A. Sinclair 3. J. Watkins 4. S. Burrows (13.45 sec.)

Senior Hurdles: 1. B. Gray 2. T. Hassell 3. A. Milne 4. C. MacIntosh (13.26 sec.)

Yr. 5, 4 x 100 Relay: 1. Chapple (62.32 **NEW**

RECORD) W. Lawson, S. Milligan, H. Rutherford, A. Sinclair

Yr. 6, 4 x 100 Relay: 1. Robertson (61.98) S. Burrows, M. Hamdorf, B. Powell, T. Waltham

Yr. 7, 4 x 100 Relay: 1. Robertson (58.63) P. Vong, T. Hassell, B. Gray, D. Palmer

Cup Winners:

SENIOR CUP — Tom Hassell

INTERMEDIATE CUP — Tom Waltham

JUNIOR CUP — Michael Thompson

House Shield:

ROBERTSON — 163 points

MITCHELL — 91 points

CHAPPLE — 87 points

Yr. 3 Obstacle Race: 1. A. Katsaros 2. S. Andary 3. J. Cleland

Yr. 4 Obstacle Race: 1. C. Norton 2. H. Evans 3. S. Katdare

5W Obstacle Handicap: 1. N. Wagner 2. D. Crouch 3. L. Revell

5M Obstacle Handicap: 1. J. Devasagayam 2. B. Tiver 3. K. Karafotias

5B Obstacle Handicap: 1. R. Crook 2. P. Moore 3. G. Choimes
 6S Obstacle Handicap: 1. S. Sowton 2. J. Gramp 3. J. Bett
 6C Obstacle Handicap: 1. S. Craig 2. S. Rainsford 3. S. Croser
 7M Obstacle Handicap: 1. J. MacDonald 2. L. Haig 3. N. Watts
 7H Obstacle Handicap: 1. I. Morris 2. A. Fabrizio 3. H. Rutherford
 Senior 400m Handicap: 1. A. Fotheringham 2. M. Ingman 3. J. Chatterton
 Junior 100m Handicap: 1. N. Gilbert 2. M. Sipos 3. T. Stephens
 Inter. 100m Handicap: 1. T. Katsaros 2. J. Bett 3. T. Twelftree
 Senior 100m Handicap: 1. N. Watts 2. C. MacIntosh 3. J. Walter
 Slow Bicycle Race: 1. J. MacDonald 2. Z. Morgan 3. P. Liascos
 Yr. 3, -Legged Race: 1. A. Jury, J. Perkins 2. J. Neale, L. Gray 3. S. Elia, A. Liaw
 Yr. 4, 3-Legged Race: 1. S. Baker, L. Dennis 2. E. Lloyd, L. Perks 3. S. Katdare, T. Ewen
 5W 3-Legged Race: 1. T. Horvath, L. Revell 2. B. Worthley, D. Crouch 3. M. Breach, S. Holloway
 5M 3-Legged Race: 1. W. Lawson, H. Walton 2. S. Sweeney, S. Milligan 3. G. Treloar, D. Andary
 5B 3-Legged Race: 1. N. Downs, T. Walter 2. T. Stephens, J. Dolan 3. S. Palmer, J. Sharley
 6S 3-Legged Race: 1. S. Sowton, J. Gramp 2. M. Rechner, P. Harris 3. D. Bailey, C. Dennis
 6C 3-Legged Race: 1. S. Kaouna, N. Perks 2. M. Hamdorf, S. Craig 3. D. Burfield, T. Linke
 7M 3-Legged Race: 1. Z. Morgan, D. Weeks 2. A. Milne, T. Hassell 3. M. Leopold, S. Whittle
 7H 3-Legged Race: 1. T. Ferguson, P. Vong 2. T. Cree, J. Chatterton 3. P. Liascos, C. MacIntosh
 Reception 50m: 1. S. Vimpani 2. J. Manuel 3. A. Field (9.54 sec.)
 Year 1 50m: 1. L. Angus 2. B. Milligan 3. B. Nottage & C. Happe (10.22 sec.)
 Year 2 70m: 1. A. Horne 2. S. Giacobbe 3. C. Marwe (11.90 sec.)

PRIMARY SCHOOLBOY & SCHOOLGIRL ATHLETICS CHAMPIONSHIPS 26TH AND 27TH OCTOBER

After believing the meeting was going to be held at Henley Memorial Oval, we were extremely pleased to be able to compete at Olympic Sports Field over the weekend.

The meeting was a great success, not because of winning the championship by a large margin, but because so many boys performed so well in so many events. A large percentage of boys achieved personal bests, even if they didn't win or gain a place in their event. They were also able to see first hand the extremely high standard boys of their own age are able to reach through hard work.



The team spirit among the boys was first class as they helped and encouraged each other throughout the entire weekend. Another pleasing aspect of the championship was the interaction they had with athletes from other schools and the acknowledgement of all outstanding performances.

I would like to congratulate all our athletes on their performances and behaviour and I am sure they have all learned more about their events and athletics in general.

Thank you to the parents who acted as officials over the weekend.

Rob Coulls

RESULTS AVAILABLE OPEN

4 x 100m Relay — 1st (A. Milne, T. Hassell, B. Gray, P. Vong) 55.5 sec.
 800m — 2nd T. Hassell 2 min 31 sec.
 100m — 4th P. Vong 13.3 sec.
 Shot Put — 4th P. Vong 10.71m (3 kg.)
 Discus — 5th N. Holden 22.67m
 80m Hurdles — 5th T. Hassell
 80m Hurdles — 6th B. Gray
 80m Hurdles — 8th C. MacIntosh
 1500m — 8th W. Powell 5 min 46 sec.
 800m — 9th C. MacIntosh 2 min 46 sec.
 Discus — P. Liascos 19.70m
 200m — A. Milne 29.3 sec.
 200m — P. Vong 28.2 sec.
 Long Jump — P. Vong 4.28m
 Long Jump — T. Hassell 4.22m.
 High Jump — B. Gray 1.40m.
 100m — T. Hassell 13.7 sec. (2nd in heat)
 80m Hurdles — 9th fastest qualifier
 M. Leopold.

11 YEARS

70m Hurdles — 1st A. Sinclair
 Discus — 4th S. Burrows 25.65m
 Shot Put — 4th S. Burrows 7.52m (3 kg)
 70m Hurdles — 4th T. Waltham
 Shot Put — T. Waltham 7.02 (3 kg)
 70m Hurdles — 6th S. Burrows
 70m Hurdles — 7th C. Burfield
 1500m — 9th D. Keam 5 min 47 sec

800m — 10th T. Davies 2 min 41 sec
 Long Jump — A. Sinclair 4.05m
 Long Jump — M. Curry 4.33m
 Discus — C. Jenkins 19.39m
 Discus — N. Perks 18.42m
 Discus — D. Keam 18.54m
 100m — 1st T. Waltham
 100m — 2nd T. Katsaros

10 YEARS

High Jump — 1st M. Thompson 1.24m
 Discus — 3rd M. Breach 18.38m
 Shot Put — 5th M. Breach 8.00m (2 kg)
 800m — 5th J. Trim 2 min 51 sec
 70m Hurdles — 5th S. Milligan
 Long Jump — 5th M. Thompson 3.98m
 Discus — 6th G. Treloar 15.98m
 70m Hurdles — 6th T. Walter
 800m — 6th K. Karafotias 2:53
 800m — 7th Hugh Rutherford 2:54
 Long Jump — 8th D. Crouch 3.78m
 Discus — 9th N. Gilbert 15.54m
 Discus — 10th M. Thompson 15.50m
 Shot Put — S. Kaouna 7.40m
 High Jump — R. Yates 1.18m
 High Jump — H. Rutherford 1.18m
 Heats:
 60m — J. Trim (2nd)
 100m — J. Dolan (3rd), C. Lucas (1st)

9 YEARS

Long Jump — 2nd T. Horvath 3.66m
 Shot Put — 2nd B. Gooden 5.79m
 100m — 3rd M. Tillinger 15.1 sec.
 High Jump — 3rd T. Horvath 1.25m
 (broke old Championship record)
 100m — 4th N. Gogia
 60m — 5th N. Gogia
 Shot Put — 5th L. Dennis 5.30m
 Long Jump — 5th S. Katdare 3.57m
 Long Jump — 6th J.P. Drake 3.48m

FINAL TEAM SCORES FROM THE 72 BOYS' SCHOOLS THAT COMPETED:

P.A.C. 901 points
 SCOTCH 403 points
 DERNANCOURT 351 points

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
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P. Thomas	Football
R. Holloway	Hockey
P. Morris	Soccer
G. Coldwell	Rowing
G. Gabb	Tennis
N. Hayes	Swimming

CRICKET

FIRST TERM

Again in 1985, the huge popularity of cricket at PAC was reflected in the number of boys who played at all age groups.

The U/13 teams played with enthusiasm. The Browns performed to the best of their ability, with every player trying his utmost. The Reds won all but one game and had a thrilling contest with Saints in which Christopher Bennett with 40 n.o. and Andrew Amos taking 3 for 1 helped in the victory. The team appreciated the assistance of Mr Nelson's coaching. The A's performed creditably, winning 2 games, losing 1 and being washed out. The best game was against Sacred Heart, with Jad Green making 51 n.o., Angus Focken 45, Mark Wood 20 n.o., Tom Leak 22 and Julian Day 16. In the field the bowlers performed well, with Ben James, Sam John, Chundran Vigneswaren, Matt Lane and Shane Gerrard taking wickets. In the field Julian Day, Ben James and Jason Ellis were excellent, and behind the stumps Tom Leak and Jad Green performed admirably. Other players to perform well were Nick Girdler, Doug Chapman, Greg Ambrose Pearce and Robert Heaslip who opened, bowled superbly. The team thanks Mr Jackson for his kindness and effort shown throughout the term.

The U/14 White team played well and were very unfortunate not to win a few games. They lost to Pembroke by 38 runs, CBC by 15 runs, Westminster College by 44 runs, St Ignatius College by 13 runs and Immanuel College by 1 run (this last game proved to be very exciting). The main bowlers were Matthew Parkinson and David Krantz who each took 7 wickets for the season. Also Adam Perry who took 6 wickets including a hat-trick. The best batting scores were, Tim Allen (35), David Krantz (34, 28, 17), Myles Kirk (40) and Adam Perry (20, 20, 18).

The U/14B team performed well for the whole six matches, winning five out of the six with flying colours. The coach Mr Webber gave everyone a fair go. One week someone would bat high in the order or bowl early and next week bat or bowl late. This was a good

thing for the personal development of all the players. Every single person improved somewhat. All eleven of the players could bowl to some extent and even our wicket keeper took a wicket. The batting side was proficient because the team topped one hundred on more than one occasion. Thanks of all the players goes to Mr Webber.

During the first term the U/15A side did not live up to expectation. However, some good performances with the bat were recorded by Marco Defreitas, Richard Sims and Damian Amamoo, whilst bowling was handled competently by Rohan Dowdy, Richard Sims and Marco Defreitas. Some new members to join the team were, wicket-keeper Bob Smart and all-rounder Angus Hyde. The highlight of the team's cricket was Rohan Dowdy taking 6 for 7 against Scotch College.

The U/15B team played 3 games, winning the first by 11 runs: Prince's after 30 overs were declared 6 for 74 and Sacred Heart after 28 overs were all out for 63. Batting scores were Cawes 38, Bertram 11. Bowlers were Burge 4 for 24, Clarke 2 for 11 and Woodcock 2 for 3. The second match was against a different Sacred Heart team. This game was a draw due to rain on the second day. Going into bat with a bad pitch, the team managed to make 149 all out. Batting scores were Cox 50, Schofield 25, Hawkins 18 and Jonjegan 18. The third match against Saint Ignatius, was won by 40 runs. When the team was all out for 82, the bowlers helped the situation by dismissing them for 42 runs. Batters were Bertram 15 and Prest with 12. Bowlers were Burge 4 for 9, Hawkins 3 for 12 and Orechov

2 for 0. Thanks go to Dr Rowsten for coaching the first term of cricket.

In the first term the A cricket team was only defeated once. The team all played well and as a unit. There were a number of outstanding performances: James Oaten with the bat scored well each game and Nick Fenwick and Paul Morris bowled well. The players are all grateful to Mr Watson for his coaching.

In the first term the Fifts recorded 2 thrashing wins, 2 losses and 2 drawn matches (washed out). Due to an excess of cricket players in the senior age group, the Fifts never experienced a well-defined team. Some brilliant performances with the bat however, were Price 83, Lyon 59 and MacDonald 41 n.o. On the other hand Condous, Wood, Croser and Craig each took 3 wickets in separate games. Other consistent players were Heitmann, Coombe, Elmslie, Sibley, Heaslip and Williams. Thanks go to Mr Elmslie, who managed the team on Saturdays, and to Mr Inglis, Mr Davis and Mr Bowyer for organising practices.

The Fourths have had an extremely successful season, having easily defeated all teams they have played. Probably the highlight of the season was the first match against Saint Peter's. Chris Chapman scored 78 runs, Jeff Proctor 52 and Doug Smart hit a very fast 51 runs. Nick Frank bowled outstandingly with 4 for 28 while James Woolcock received figures of 3 for 9. Consequently the team scored 6 for 237 at the end of our overs while we bowled out Saint Peter's for 108. During the season, Doug Smart, Philip Doley, Andrew Whittam,



FIRST XI CRICKET 1985

Back row: C.F. Young (Scorer), C.J. McGown, N.J.W. Walter, J.R. Ferguson, M.J. Wiesner, D.R. Johnson (12th man), A.J. Foote.

Front row: G.K. Coldwell, S.D. Pell, J.L. Ferguson (Captain), Mr. M.E. Dawe (Coach), G.D.A. Wood (Vicecaptain), J.R. Mosev, I.G. Lang.

Mathew Kidd and Adam Basheer all scored in the region of 50 runs at different times, and should be congratulated on their fine batting performances. Special mention should go to Philip Doley for his fine fielding performance each week. The team thanks Mr Bowden for the time he gave to coach the team during the season.

First term proved to be one of the most successful terms for the 1st XI cricket team for a number of years.

Against the touring English side from Lancing College, PAC fielded a mixed team of old scholars and prospective 1985 1st XI players. In searing heat, PAC batted first and knocked up a reasonable tally of 8/191. John Mosey's contribution was 50 runs of characteristic flair and Ian Lang chipped in with a late 31 to restore the run rate to some respectability after a slow second 20 overs. But it was an old scholar who turned in the match winning performance of the day. Sam Hosking took 5/30 to bundle out Lancing for a meagre 128. John Mosey also took 2 wickets to complete a successful day for him. The tour manager of the Lancing team, in a post match address, conceded ours was the best performance on the day and congratulated the team on its win.

After the Lancing game, this year's 1st XI team played its first game together in the annual game against Hale School from WA.

Hale batted first and due to some tight bowling and solid fielding managed to score only 9/124 off 50 overs. Stephen Pell took 3 wickets and Gavin Caldwell, in a fine exhibition, 4 wickets. After a shaky start, some solid middle order batting, with 4 players getting into the 20's, enabled PAC to score 152 off 47 overs.

The next game against Pulteney proved to be the only disappointment of the term. Chasing a total of 184 off 50 overs, PAC collapsed after a good start and at one stage were 7/113 but some determined batting by Nick Walter and Gavin Caldwell gave us a chance of winning but unfortunately we failed by 7 runs, being all out for 177. John Mosey took 3 wickets and scored 37, Nick Walter scored 35 and Matthew Wiesner, 26.

As a result of this loss, the team started to concentrate and worked particularly on fielding. The result was a great fielding and bowling effort in the next game against Scotch College. Scotch were bowled out for 79 with Stephen Pell and Chris McGown taking 3 tickets and John Mosey, 4 wickets. A solid batting performance, led by Lachlan Ferguson who scored 110 runs and well supported by Andrew Foote, in his first game, 37 runs, Chris McGown 36 n.o., and John Mosey 26 runs, resulted in a score of 7/247 dec. Another great fielding effort resulted in Scotch being dismissed for 146 giving the 1st XI our first outright win of the term with Chris McGown taking 4 wickets and Andrew Foote, 3 wickets in the second innings.

The next game was against Saints, who had no answer to a great batting performance by the PAC team. After the loss of an early wicket, PAC pounded the Saints

bowlers to score 5/257, with Lachlan Ferguson scoring a fine 147 n.o. and being involved in a good partnership of 98 with Gil Wood (34 runs) and 71 with Andrew Foote (11 runs). Unfortunately rain robbed the team of what could have been PAC's first win over Saints in over 3 years but there was no doubt the team won a moral victory.

The next game was a mid-week game against the Crusaders team, comprised of former and current State and Test players as well as other local cricket personalities. Players in this game included Wayne Phillips, David Hookes, Jeff Hammond and Eric Freeman. As is the custom in these games the Crusaders batted first and made 7/181 off 40 overs in an innings which was full of brilliant fielding by the PAC team. Top scorer for the Crusaders was Jeff Hammond who scored 50. PAC batted steadily with Lachlan Ferguson scoring 53 early in the innings. Ian Lang and Gil Wood almost won the game for us with some great running and hitting with Ian Lang hitting 2 sixes. The game ended in a tie with Gil Wood being run out after cramping up as he went for the run to win the game off the last ball (for a great 52) and with Ian Lang scoring 37 n.o. This was the only time the Crusaders did not win easily against school teams this term showing how well PAC played against them.

The Crusaders Committee adjudged the PAC First XI to be the best school team in performance, attitude and sportsmanship, and awarded them the inaugural (South Australian) Gillette Trophy.

The final game of the term was against St Ignatius and again resulted in an outright victory for the 1st XI. After dismissing St Ignatius for 66 runs with Gavin Caldwell taking 4 wickets and Andrew Foote, 3 wickets, PAC again scored freely to declare at 7/242 with Lachlan Ferguson scoring 123 and Chris McGown and Nick Walter both 28. This was a good score considering the batting order was changed around to give the lower order batsmen a good hit. Another good fielding and bowling effort allowed us to bowl out St Ignatius for 110 runs with John Mosey and Lachlan Ferguson both taking 3 wickets.

Contributions: E. Landers, C. Bennett, A. Perry, R. Sims, A. Clarke, C. Thredgold, P. Elmslie, T. Lawes, J.L. Ferguson, G. Wood.

FIRST XI THIRD TERM

The team which performed so well in first term continued in this way in its first game of third term against C.B.C. Batting first the team got away to a marvellous start with Gil Wood and Andrew Foote putting on 175 runs before Andrew Foote retired for 107. Lachlan Ferguson made a quick 66 in a partnership of 98 with Wood before he was the first "real" dismissal. At the end of 50 overs, P.A.C. had amassed 3/313 on what was a very slow outfield and wicket. Gil Wood completed his century (101 n.o.) in the last over to become the third First XI centurymaker for the year.

Our bowlers continued the rout by bowling out C.B.C. for 27 runs off just over 21 overs. Stephen Pell collected 5/14, Chris McGown and John Mosey 2 wickets each and Gavin Caldwell the other.

The next game was against Rostrevor. P.A.C., batting first got off to a good start, being 1/72 but an inexplicable collapse saw us bowled out for a meagre 123 with Lachlan Ferguson scoring 32, Andrew Foote, 28 runs, and Matthew Wiesner 24 runs, the only players to reach double figures.

By the end of the first day we had Rostrevor 4/32. The next week saw the game see saw as both sides fought to win the game. Rostrevor recovered to 4/65 until P.A.C. picked up a couple of quick wickets to have Rostrevor 8/89 and 9/103. A fine last wicket partnership enabled Rostrevor to get within one run, until John Mosey, in his 30th over, picked up the last wicket, giving us a one run victory. Mosey was the last bowler finishing with 5/33.

P.A.C. had another hit and showed how we should have batted as we were 4/160 at stumps.

Our final game was against Westminster and resulted in a comfortable victory for P.A.C.

Bowling first we did well to bowl Westminster out for 185 on a very good batting wicket. Andrew Foote with 3/50 was the best of the bowlers.

We were never troubled in getting the runs, passing their score with only 4 wickets down. Continuing to the end of play, we were finally, bowled out for 281. Lachlan Ferguson scored a hard fought 103 with good support coming from Andrew Foote 43 runs and Nick Walter 52 runs.

With three good wins, the P.A.C. First XI was looking solid and very confident going into the Intercol.

INTERCOL REPORT

The dreary weather which led up to the Intercol seemed to disappear and the ground was bathed in warm sunshine on Saturday, the first day of the Intercol.

P.A.C. arrived confident and very keen to bat on a wicket which was hard, flat and bare of grass. Our enthusiasm rose as we won the toss and elected to bat.

After the introductions, play began at 11 o'clock. We got off to a great start with Gil Wood and James Ferguson, playing in his second game, hitting the ball everywhere. James Ferguson reached his 50 just after drinks and with the introduction of spin the game slowed down but at lunch we were in the great position of 0/94.

With the resumption of play came steady drizzle, in complete contrast with the morning session. Ferguson was the first player to go when he top edged a catch to slip without adding to his lunch-time score of 57. He was replaced by brother, Lachlan who along with Gil Wood played safely until play was stopped due to the weather.

After a break of over an hour, play resumed with conditions difficult. Lachlan

Ferguson threw away his wicket, going for runs quickly, making 15. The rain came shortly afterwards and when play was finally called off, P.A.C. was still well placed at 2/132.

Unfortunately play was cancelled on Monday because the wicket surrounds were too wet.

Play did not get under way until after lunch on Tuesday. P.A.C. held onto the initiative it held with some positive batting. Foote and Wood batted superbly until Foote was dismissed for a fine and timely 31, with the score at 184. Gil Wood sacrificed a century in the chase for quick runs. He made a splendid 75 mixing dour defence with exciting and intelligent stroke play.

We lost John Mosey and Matthew Wiesner in the chase for quick runs as we fell to 6/218. However Ian Lang, batting with Nick Walter, played a great team innings striking 36 not out in 37 minutes. With Walter not out on 8 the team declared before tea at 6/251.

In the twenty five minutes before tea Saints lost one of their openers, run out and went into tea at 1/17.

After tea the P.A.C. team bowled and fielded superbly holding catches and stopping every possible run. John Mosey and Stephen Pell both took two wickets in magnificent bowling spells. At stumps P.A.C. had Saints 5/81 and were well in control.

With the wicket having dried out in the reasonable weather, the Saints batsmen Maidment and Lloyd fought out most of the first session, playing and missing often but not getting out. P.A.C. got a breakthrough when Maidment was caught off a full toss for 46 and the score was 6/143.

After lunch, with the new ball, the P.A.C. bowlers began to make inroads into the stubborn Saints batting. Lloyd was finally dismissed for 67 valuable runs and with good bowling from Mosey and Gavin Coldwell the Saints team was finally dismissed for 218. They had saved the game by batting for over 400 minutes. The best bowling came from Coldwell who took 3/17, Mosey 3/52 and Pell 2/38.

With a result out of the question, P.A.C. had some batting practice. Chris McGown went easily and then came a very entertaining partnership between James and Lachlan Ferguson. The first 50 runs of the inning came in 40 minutes and the partnership lasted 64 runs and 50 minutes before Lachlan was dismissed for 49. After the fall of a couple of wickets Ian Lang strode to the crease and struck a quick 27 before being bowled.

At stumps, James Ferguson remained 58 not out and Gavin Coldwell completing a fine game for him 0 not out.

Although it was a little disappointing not to win the game after controlling it right through we should be satisfied that we performed as best we could and it was other factors which cost us.

The cricket trophies presented on Speech Night were: Highest Score for Intercollegiate

Match: G. Wood (75)

(L.T. Cresdee Memorial Medal)

Fielding in Intercollegiate Match: J.L. Ferguson

(Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association)

First Eleven Bowling: J. Mosey (23 wkts)

(R.E. Cresdee Memorial Trophy)

First Eleven Batting: J.L. Ferguson (882 runs, 5 centuries)

(Norman Dowie Cup)

In closing I would like to congratulate and thank each team member for his performances this year and for allowing me to lead a friendly, close knit team through a great year.

Finally, thanks go to Mr Dawe for the way he has welded this group of players into a great team and for his support of each member throughout the year.

Lachlan Ferguson

TERM 3 CRICKET

The U/13 cricketers have shown an excellent attitude towards their cricket this term. All U/13 teams have shown good depth of talent. This has been particularly apparent in term 3 where a number of boys have been selected in A teams from B teams and performed well.

For the U/13 A's Angus Focken performed consistently with the bat showing good technique and a sound temperament. Others to show promise and perform well were M. Wood, M. Lane, G. Ambrose-Pearse and J. Ellis. Of the bowlers Pearse and James were probably the most consistent but others to do well were Lane, Day, Heaslip and Jenkins in the final match.

Highlights of the season: excellent standard of catching, development of all rounders Pearse, Day, James and Lane, two good wicket keeper batsmen Leak and Green, and a final ball one run victory over Pembroke.

B teams performed well throughout the term only losing two games. A high standard has been maintained with some fine batting by a number of players but particularly B. McInnes and while bowling was consistent there were some good performances by Jenkin, Vigneswaren and Piper.

Many boys have developed good attitudes towards the game and as part of their enjoyment have tried new techniques. P. Condous' looping leg spin is an excellent example.

Special thanks to all boys who shared the captaincy, Mr S. Allanly, Mr D. Millard, and Mr N. Jackson for coaching. An excellent season.

While the Under 14 A team captained by C. Thredgold, was not as successful as they would have liked, they had a happy and enjoyable year of cricket, during which all players showed development in their skills and knowledge of the game. One very pleasing feature of the team was the quality of the fielding, with Paul Morris being particularly outstanding.

James Oaten was the most successful player, scoring 172 runs at an average of 28.7 and taking 11 wickets at an average of 7.7. Other players all contributed to the team

effort and, most important of all, enjoyed their cricket.

1985 was a generally successful year for U15 Cricket with all participants enjoying their involvement and most significantly improving their skill level.

The U15 White team, capably coached by Mr Crawley and captained by Adam Browning, played a good standard of cricket with individual highlights from Todd Owens, Scott Humphries and Adam Browning. The wicket keeper Andrew Grant also showed greatly improved form behind the stumps.

The U13 Red team, benefiting from the leadership and coaching of Edward Bertram and Dr Rowston enjoyed a very successful season with consistent individual performances from Edward Bertram, Peter Burge, and Tom Cox with the bat, and Cox, Burge and Mark Cooper with the ball. A unique highlight was the innings in which Cox and Burge both took hat-tricks.

The final game saw the long-awaited clash between the Reds and Whites with the Reds narrowly winning, aided by a score of 26 by a spritely young fellow named Doug Rowston.

The U15A team, coached by Mr Dollman and captained with great enthusiasm and skill by Richard Sims, had some excellent successes with strong all-round performances from Sims and Marco De Freitas, penetrative new ball bowling by Rohan Dowdy and highly efficient wicket-keeping from Bob Smart. The highlight of the season was the side's dramatic victory over Saint Peters in the final game with all players contributing magnificently to the final outcome.

Whilst not the most successful of third terms for the 3rd XI in the sense of a 2-2 win/loss record the recent short season has been significant.

Michael Leak emerged as an outstanding wicket keeper. Nick Frank gave an outstanding display with the ball.

Doug Smart, Cameron MacDonald, Michael Horn, Chris Chapman, Jeff Proctor, Stuart Price, Andrew Whitlam and Will Nolan showed great promise and give every reason to look forward to 1986 with great expectations.

The second XI cricket team captained by Phil Rankine and coached by Mr McFarlane had an exceptionable season, going through it undefeated. The majority of the games were "one day" which made it hard for batsmen and bowlers to perform to their maximum.

The bowling department of the team proved to be of a high standard. Doug Walters, Andrew Watson and David Turner bowled quick in first term with Nigel Parsons, David Johnsons and Richard Young continuing to bowl well. The batters which included Digby Richards, Robert Fanning and James Ferguson showed consistency throughout the term.

In the third term the Second XI showed their excellence by winning all of their five games. Even though the opposition competed hard, the sheer dominance of the Second XI cleaned them up, convincingly.

The Arts

WINTER-TIME (an extract from the story)

By Gillen Wood

Winner, Year 12. Kenneth Harley Memorial Prize.

The Deep South is river country. The sun bears a distinctive blood-redness here, over this particular river, and in permanent opposition to this are the trees which line its bank, green and low. It is an ugly river. And yet they say its existence is the work of a good and healing God, etched into the plain as it is, like a cool hand on a feverish forehead. The town itself is drawn up in tight symmetry at the heart of the river-valley, surrounded by shifting fields of corn. Its fading timber houses and dirt streets are wound about the river's passage like string on a finger. At the valley's head is a mill.

Constructed in the days of the pioneers, it rises even now in its silence from the river in a step-like pattern to the high bank. A giant paddlewheel which once lumbered by day on the water, wheeling and puffing inexorably, rots now, hung there in rusty deathlessness. The surrounding lands are considered the most fertile in the state. The farmers who ploughed them then, however, were largely unsuccessful. They lay nulls with the fourth generation settlers and townspeople, forever twitching in the shadow of the river's

intemperate nature. As lines of drought, flood, stagnation and irrepressibility crossed its brown face, so the brows of the people furrowed and unfurrowed. A weekly gathering of the farmers on its bank was traditional — after church on Sunday. There they would squat in the high grass, running their hands through their hair in contemplation. For the bad seasons were outnumbering the good in an ever-more desperate ratio. A vague thing from the North, called the economic climate, was slowly shaking from the town its life and breath. These were troubled times.

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The river was in flood, as was its custom at that time of the year. Its heavy breath hovered about in the coldness of the morning.

Great marble slabs of earth, broken from the banks by the persuasiveness of its silent voice, slid, craft-like and mossy, beyond the town.

He walked the grey-ash path in self-absorption. Nearing the main street of the town (where he worked, and had done since he was twelve; he was almost a man now), he could feel the beckoning pulse of servitude, dull and heavy in the ground beneath his feet. The cross-like figures on the street summoned him. They spun through the

mist and from the shadows of the shopfronts, sweeping wide a gravitating arm of industriousness. He paused for a moment, resisting; then quickened his step obediently. But something inside him burned as he walked, some protesting spirit — burning until his was a red, flaming figure, a flickering dot against the high mountains of the valley. He would, as he did each day, step from the street and the bustling crowds into the bank, and into the slow reek of leather and stationery. He would ignore the unspoken admonition for his lateness and would perhaps strum a few self-conscious fingers on his desk (for women worked either side of him, hustling their typewriters). But this self-consciousness would subside, as with everything else, as he took his pen and shifted in his chair. He would settle gradually into the sweaty, bloodless palm of the day, feeling less and less pain as time went on (flame dying), feeling less and less. He gazed out onto the mist-drowned fields through the window to his right. He was the sightless confusion of vessels behind that glass eye in the wall, trembling fitfully. He rarely smiled, and when spoken to, often looked away. He was mistrusted for this, and was avoided by most during the course of the day.



Jeannie Lind



Anthony Hall

In the evening he returned home again. Along the wide, grey-ash path, between the darkening heads of corn. Two children scuttled past him, jostling and laughing. These were two somewhat late and unheralded expressions of his mother's fertility, thin-legged and brown as they drew away from him into the twilight. The wheel gushed to a halt on the river: it was six o'clock. The rain-clouds were tightknit and low in the sky, and frowned as if in disapproval of him. He remembered the night of their birth. The drawn out cries from behind the door, his father's restlessness, and the pale sheen of weariness on her face when she re-emerged (it was there still). She was now exhaustible, as she never had never been before the birth of the twins. Often she would lie in her bed until noon. It was as if their careless, barefoot running across the fields and at the river's edge was contained still within her belly, wearing her down.

The darkness was sweating like the great flank of a horse, and he struggled to maintain his step against it. He neared the house in which he lived, black and solitary on the hill. He opened the door and shuffled into the dense firelight (the chimney was largely inefficient). He sat down to eat. The twins were already cleaning up the last of the flood from their plates, preoccupied with their own sustenance. As for him, he cared not whether he lived or died. He could barely raise the effort to eat. It was as if he no longer possessed human instinct. Each

movement was for him conscious and painful. A small loft above where they ate served as a bedroom for the twins. His mother filled the huge, old bed in the room to the side (and she was the lonelier for continuing to do so, he always thought, since his father's death had rendered it so irrevocably empty), while he, more often than not (especially at that time of year), forsook his tiny backroom at nights, for a chair by the smoky fire. There he could warm his bones, humming quietly to himself. His mother was first to speak, turning quickly from the stove.

"Eat up, why don' yus! I's bin watchin' you, young man, don't think I 'asn't. Months gone now, yus bin trudgin' up an' down that path, not a civil word on yus tongue for noone. Mister Fencke says you bin late nigh ev'ry day this week. Says yus week ain't bin worth 'is trouble in keepin' you on. You ain't bin the same since your father done passed away . . . An' just 'cause the strength o' the Lord ain't in me 'nough to keep my's eyes eye on you ev'ry hour o' the blessed day, don' you think o' shirkin' yus responsibility, young man. The Lord be my witness if yus ain't gone bad like the rest o' this town. Theys layin' 'em off nigh ev'ry day down at the mill. There's a gon' be a whole breed o' drifters in this 'ere town if theys ain't careful . . . An' what you bin doin' these nights, boy? I's been hearin' you, don' think I 'asn't. Stumblin' up that path, clutterin' in the house at God's own hour. Wha's you think you doin' to yus l'il brother and sister?

Reekin' o' liquor, an' swearin', scarin' 'em out o' their poor l'il minds. Don' lemme catch yus goin' again, young man, jus' don' lemme!"

She turned back to the stove, flushed. The black frame of hostility about her as she stood belied the nature of her bearing, pallid and small in the stove's white light.

"Yes ma," he said, feeling very distant. Life was for him the dark water at the base of the well, into which he scuffed occasional, idle stones of contempt. The twins resumed their eating. The chimney belched smoke. He wondered at the strangeness of his own voice.

"Yes ma."

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But he did go, all the same. On Saturday night to the church hall. He didn't return home after working the morning in the bank, shifting instead distractedly about the town until twilight. A line of trees surrounded the hall, and in the pale transition from day into night they formed an irregular silver chain around the old stone building, swaying in the wind off the river. He skulked among them until the crowds arrived, venturing then into the open, and onto the rough furrows of dirt and patchwork grass.

The dance began at no official time, only at the collapse of the twilight when the young men would strut suddenly into the lamplight of the steps and coax the cluttered foursomes of girls inside. Their loud voices waylaid him there awhile, kicking at the grass. He went in finally, however, head

bowed wilfully against the brimming light. It was the beginning of the dance. The band-leader called instructions from the stage. The gathering was restless below him. A spiritless comedy prevailed in the harsh light, of jokes from the stiff and shambling men, and obedient laughter from the women. He squinted, standing there at the back, unsure of himself. There was a murmur of expectation from the crowd as the band tuned their instruments. The band-leader cleared his throat into the microphone. At the sudden dimming of the lights a figure touched uncertainly against him. He perceived the vague flush of a face before him in the darkness. A pair of eyes glinted there, wonderingly.

"I ain't got no partner, an' I jus' love dancin'," breathed a voice. He gazed at her in bewilderment. There was a ripple of excitement as a trapped bird flew wildly about the hall. Swooping low over their heads, then soaring upward. It banged once, twice, against the high windows, bringing laughter. Warily then, and cooing deeply, it was caught by the watery light from the stage and hung there straining its wings, sounding almost human. The band-leader took it when finally it fell. He walked solemnly through the crowd and to great cheers gave it its freedom. The music began again, louder than before. They danced earnestly, quite close. They moved together. She was unlike any women he had ever touched, he knew that immediately. Always it was for those others in his past as if the world and real life were taking place somewhere beyond his shoulder. He was incidental to their physical presence. A faceless partner to the ritual of human love. A hooded man. He had only ever made love in the dark, although this was as much for his own sake. She was different, however, lighter in his arms. The music took to him, as much does to the inspired, and opened great avenues of movement to his body, down which to wander and lose himself. She joined him there where the faint passage of light from the high window came to dance upon the shadowy canvas of the hall, to create the mood of dance. The night tightened from its confusion into surety. His footwork was certain, his hand soft and peaceful on her back. She felt his heart beating against her. The couples spinning and scraping around them were swallowed up like rocks into a soft sea-bed. They were left to dance the ancient dance alone, set above the floor, noiseless in their shell on the sand. The band-leader's tie hung loosely about his neck, his movements languid. Then the music stopped, and he was contained suddenly, as if by glass. He and the band were finished for the night it seemed. Something snapped, almost audibly. As they moved from the floor, he nervously taking her arm, he felt the shell collapse about him and the great waves of the crowd return, knocking and splashing against him. Ordinary human interaction was needed, lewd and mechanical. He had

none. The silence no longer accommodated him but was insistent, and mocking of his helplessness. He smiled stupidly. She at first looked up at him expectantly, then moved away from his unpeopled world. To him, the emotions and spirits of the world around him were sourceless, to be met only in mute confusion. He became frantic as she withdrew further and further into the crowd. He cringed. The crowd milled heavily about. He could think of no reaction to make to it all, unheeded as he was by everyone and everything, invisible almost. His nature (he was his father's son, they always said), on which he relied so much for his passage through daily life, could not prescribe any course of action. Instead there spread a great darkness before his eyes, unsuggestive and silent—an emptiness which threatened now to engulf him and leave him mad or dead. The crowd was awesome. He ran through the syncopated laughter, to save himself. Outside the cool breeze ruffled his hair. He ran until he could no longer hear the faint swish of skirts upon the air. He stumbled along the main street and sat heavily down in an ill-lit doorway. The darkness was complete but for the sheltered cove of light from the moon. Small clouds formed at his mouth as he breathed. He put his hand up to the brow of the yellow moon in an attempt to recognize the shape as his own. He could not. Her closeness had robbed him of it. She had taken his shape and lain it somewhere in a dark corner away from him. He was left with nothing but the weight of the body. He could feel it, oppressive and heavy. His sweat, cooling now in the night air, made him shiver. From somewhere was the call of the river-birds, who never seemed to sleep at night, soft and shrill.

He looked up suddenly. Shapes were moving from behind the shrouds of darkness to confront him. Human shapes. Seven men in all. They shivered collectively before him. The wind through the street dispersed easily the modest threads of their overalls, all in varying degrees of decay. One had a scarf wound around his thin head to ward off the cold. They shuffled up to him, small in the doorway. The moon was bright in casual observance. They leant toward him, darkness concealing their menace, so that they might have been children pouring over some relic washed up from the sea. The one with the scarf stepped nearer than the others, favouring one leg.

"Looks as tho' this one's bin' dancin' an' 'e's all washed out. Bin wastin' 'is 'ard-earned wages on some slut. Well there's ain't no jobs an' no such pleasure for the likes of us, boy. Lemme take off yus 'ands, we's 'ave our need."

His laugh was more a whistle, high pitched and grim.

"We's need feedin', boy, an' yus gon' be our meat."

The others laughed at this, whistling softly in the night air.

"Hand it over, boy, all of it."

He felt the fury turn and work for him, building up a strength of which he was not capable alone. The man limped closer.

"No strugglin' now, boy, nice an' easy."

The last of these words erupted from the man's mouth like a hand and gripped the air in pain. For his prey had leapt up suddenly from its huddled position on the step and had made for him headlong. Successfully. The others were slow to react and made only weak, animal grabs at him as he sped away. It was all over very quickly. The man, scarf ripped from his face, was left to groan there. Writhing in the small dust of the street which rose about him. But even as he ran, with all that strength, the man's screaming followed him through the trees like a spirit, and took its place in his throbbing head.

"You bastard, you bastard ..."

In the first exhilaration of escape he moved his head from side to side of the stream-like path, and was careful to make no noise. But the various layers of darkness, trees and undergrowth concealed him well, rendering him utterly alone. Calmer now, he could feel this old solitariness, but something freshly bitter also in his heart. It was she. A hot, living iron on whom he had placed a curious hand—to be burnt, as always. Experience teaches nothing, nor does pain. He sat down on a rock, trying not to think and to be still. Up ahead was the mill, and its platforms leading down to the dormant wheel on the river. He often would come here when the constant movement and ache of living wearied him. He would come to gaze upon the river in its painlessness. He heard a movement from somewhere down the path but was too heavy to respond to it. The weight of the rock on which he sat seemed to permeate through his body. He felt white and cold and hard. He looked up quickly, sensing the presence and smell of another, distinct suddenly from that of the river in flood. A figure was there, looking down on him, the dumb arm of the rock. It was she, the girl, and she was soft.

"Theys said I'd find you here, yus always comin' here."

Instinct carried him now, without effort, lifting him from the rock. They didn't speak at all. And when he held her and kissed her cool face, he could feel the small imperfections of his life taken on the river, and swept away into a crashing sea somewhere far beyond him. The river-birds were exultant, splashing on the water. Occasionally, one would flap into the stream of moonlight to create a division of earth, bird, and moon. His soul was lifted high by a hand not his own. The darkness thickened around them, the night reformed the shell, and nothing there was thought of nor understood.





THE BEAT OF A DRUM

By Adam Smith

Winner, year 11 R.L. Cotton Prize.

Andre fought to control the panic that was quickly rising in his body. He wanted to drop his gun and run blindly back into the forest. As much as he wanted to, his arms and legs wouldn't let him. His hands worked quickly as he charged his gun — first the powder, then the small lead ball, and finally ramming this tight with a long, thin iron rod. This entire process took Andre about twenty seconds, and he was one of the faster members of his garrison. He had heard of soldiers further west who could fire, reload their gun, charge and refire in twelve seconds.

The moment Andre finished charging his gun, he jerked it to his shoulder and picked out a blue uniformed Prussian soldier. Andre squeezed the trigger and blinding grey smoke billowed into his face. He coughed and his eyes watered. After what seemed like an eternity, the smoke cleared and Andre caught his first glimpse of the Prussian soldier, lying prostrate on the leafy forest floor, his arms, and legs gesticulating wildly as he writhed in pain.

For Andre, the forest once more became alive with the sounds of battle. There were soldiers all around him, and he felt trapped. Shots were being fired irregularly and both the blue uniformed Prussians and the grey

uniformed Frenchmen were falling, with blood flowing freely from their wounds. The battle continued for three more hours, but Andre wasn't wounded in any way.

Finally, the last of the Prussians retreated, and the battle had finished. Andre slumped against a fallen log, and buried his face in his hands. Darkness had now set in on the Prussian forest, and Andre felt exhaustion creeping up on him. His once spotless grey uniform was now blotched by the blood of his enemies. He struggled to stay awake, but his mind and body drifted off into a void of warm comfort and he finally fell into a deep, tranquil sleep.

He saw himself in a field of yellow flowers, and he noticed his wife, Marie and his children nestled in these flowers. When his wife saw him approach she stood up, and with her long white dress flowing, she ran towards him. In the distance there was a solitary drum beat, becoming slowly louder. Andre didn't pay much attention to this, and ran towards his wife.

All the time this drum beat became louder and louder. Andre covered his ears, as it was now almost deafening. He looked up to greet his wife. She was nowhere to be seen. His eyes scanned the field for any sign of her or the children. Nothing. The drum beat was now ear-shattering. Andre turned around angrily to see where this noise was coming from. As he did so he found the grey, pallid figure of a macabre corpse. It was beating a drum. Before Andre could run, the corpse

had taken hold of his shoulder and was dragging him towards an ominous, dark forest on the edge of the field. Andre fought to free himself, but the grey corpse had a vice-like grip. The dark forest was now only a few feet away. Andre was now filled with an unbelievable feeling of despair. With the last remaining strength he could muster, Andre yelled, "NO!"

Andre sat bolt upright. His curly black hair was plastered to his forehead with a cold sweat. His breathing was rapid and his skin was covered in goose bumps. He noticed the other French soldiers looking at him questioningly. After a few seconds they resumed their idle chatter, whilst warming their hands by small fires. Andre once more realised that he was fighting the Prussians in a remote Prussian forest in 1870, hundreds of kilometres from home. He fell back to sleep easily and dreamt no more that night.

Andre was woken by a stream of sunlight hitting his face. He noticed how the shadows of the leaves made an eerie pattern on his uniform. He rubbed his face and felt the rough stubble. He looked up to see who was around. To his disbelief, he saw no-one — no tents, no fires, no soldiers. He quickly stood up. Where was everyone? Far off in the distance there was a solitary drum beat.

Andre's mind flashed back to his nightmare last night. An utter feeling of fear now gripped his body. This can't be happening, he told himself. His hair bristled and his skin became cold and clammy. He was not in a

total state of panic, and his breathing came in short rapid bursts.

The drum beat was becoming louder and louder and Andre screamed. His whole being was in a state of terror. The noise was deafening. Andre turned to run, but came face to face with the same pallid, macabre corpse he had met in his nightmare the previous night. Andre let out a blood-curdling cry, and at that moment the whole forest went dark. The corpse took hold of Andre's shoulder and started to drag him towards a dense clump of bushes. It was almost a repeat of last night's dream. Andre looked down at the spectre's hand. It was a pale ash colour which looked dead and lifeless. The corpse still maintained an unbreakable grip. The drum beat was exploding inside Andre's head. Andre was now only about ten metres from the bushes. In one final attempt to free himself he sank his teeth into the corpse's hand. The index finger came off in his mouth, but the corpse was unmoved. He continued to drag Andre towards the bushes, and the smell of putrid, rotting flesh filled Andre's nostrils. Andre was now on the very edge of the yawning black bushes. A soothing calm came over

him, and he could hear the voice of his wife, Marie, and the sound of laughing children. The grey figure picked Andre up and hurled him into the black void.

Andre was suddenly hit by a blinding light. With a sudden burst he sat up — he was in his own bed. Marie was opening the curtains and the sunlight was streaming in. In a flash Andre realised that this whole harrowing experience had been a nightmare. A wave of relief hit him and he burst into raucous laughter.

"Andre," Marie enquired, "is there something the matter?"

"No, no, nothing's the matter. Nothing at all."

Andre laughed again, and sucked the sweet air around him.

He lept out of bed and embraced his wife. He lifted her off the ground and danced around his bedroom. From the kitchen came the beautiful sound of children playing. Andre burst into the kitchen in his nightshirt. "Good morning, my dear children."

Andre's smallest child, Henri, lept into his father's arms and kissed him on the cheek, exclaiming, "Good morning Papa."

Andre was abruptly interrupted by the staccato of a door knock. He put down his son and walked towards the oak door of his small cottage. Still in his nightshirt he opened the door. On the other side was a Corporal of the French army. His new grey uniform was spotless.

"Good morning, Monsieur. A letter for you."

From the satchel that was across his shoulder the Corporal produced a white envelope.

Andre accepted this and mumbled a "thank you" as he returned to his house and shut the door. Andre's previous elation was now replaced by a solemn curiosity. He noticed that the letter bore the official stamp of the French National Army.

Andre ripped open the letter. Immediately his eyes fell upon the words "... to defend the liberty of France and to ensure the downfall of the Hun."

Andre didn't bother to read the rest of the letter. He tore it into three pieces and threw it into the fire. He let go a loud laugh and walked back into the laughter-filled kitchen. Far off in the distance there was a solitary drum beat, becoming louder and louder...

DOPPLEGANGER



Damien Cox

WAR IN NAM

Agent orange,
Vietnam vets,
Forgotten soldiers
A country's debts.

Helicopter gunships,
And the Viet Cong,
10,000 Day war,
LBJ was wrong.

CIA connections,
with Saigon City,
Defoliant sprays,
for commies no pity.

Go North young man
Avoid the call
Hold out a while
Saigon will fall.

The rich men's sons
Laugh and jeer
Money has saved them
From death and fear.

'Runover the bastards'
said the top man
Ignore the nippies,
Forget a ban.

Harold Holt
went all the way
All the way
with LBJ.

A war the soldiers,
were ordered to fight,
A war against Reds.
Was it right?

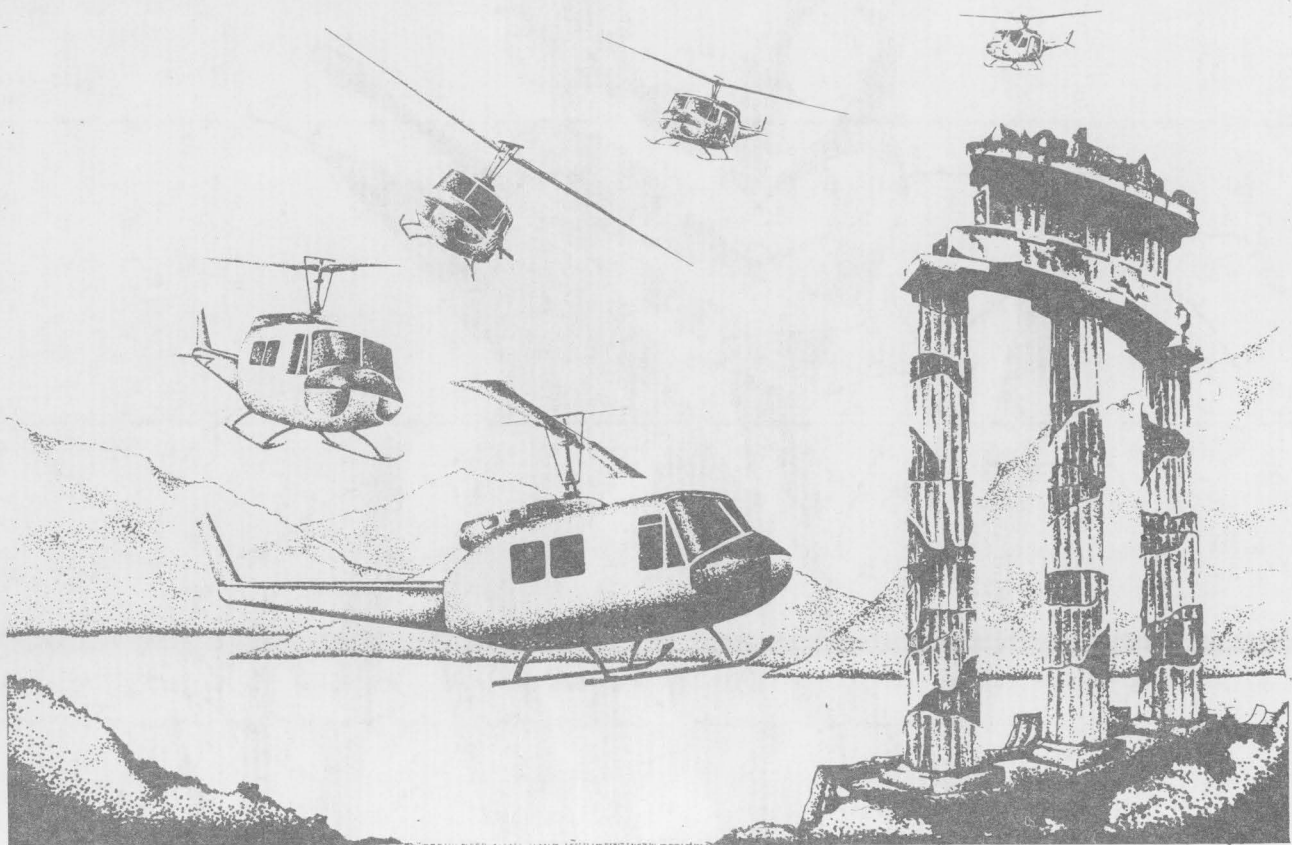
The soldiers fought,
And the war they lost,
Ordered to lose,
Pride was the cost.

Warriors came home,
Swept under the mat,
First defeat.
And by the Asian rat!

The TV war
To the sitting room
Showing destruction
Broadcasting doom.

I was only nineteen
How? How? How?
Oh my God,
Apocalypse Now.

Marc Hudson



Damien Cox



LISTEN MY CHILDREN AND YOU SHALL HEAR OF THE MIDNIGHT RIDE OF PAUL REVERE

By Timothy Large

Winner, Year Eight Alan L. Johnson prize

The voice of crackling leaves coming from Mr. Rudolph's capacious, gaping, mouth echoed meaninglessly around the small classroom. Tiny jewels darted around his creviced eyes and his nostrils were flared like a balloon. As he talked, Henry only half took in the meaning of his teacher's monotonous words. He was concentrating on a small object he had picked up by the gate in the schoolyard. It wasn't like anything he had ever seen before. The "gismo" as he thought of it, had only the length of a pen, and was as wide as a two-cent piece. Although he tried, he deduced that it had been moulded into one piece, although why, he hadn't a clue. The only visible marks on it were a few slits in one end, covered by a kind of fibrous mesh.

"Now Paul Revere was a pretty good rider," the voice of Henry's history teacher spoke on. "He is classed up there with all the other great heroes, for making his great ride to warn the people of Lexington that the British were coming, in 1775."

Suddenly the teacher stopped abruptly. "Henry, what's that in your hand? How dare you fidget in my lesson! Why, I bet you don't even know what time in history we're

discussing!" The rush of harsh words astounded Henry. He clutched the gismo tightly and said in a meek voice, "The time of Paul Revere ...

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Henry shivered with cold as a strong icy wind blew menacingly in his face. He realized that he was hunched on cold ground, tightly gripping the "gismo". He rose to his feet and looked over a small stone wall, providing very little windbreak. The darkness that enveloped Henry and everything around was as black as ebony, and made it hard to see more than a few feet into the distance. However, Henry was sure he could make out the glimmer of moving water, perhaps a lake, but it seemed vast, like a sea.

Suddenly Henry took in what was going on! He suddenly remembered that he had been in a classroom, with Mr. Rudolph yelling at him. How did he get here, to this cold, windy point over-looking the sea? Henry's eyes started to become used to the dark, and he looked down at his wristwatch. 10:20 AM. How could it be dark at this hour?

"This is too much," he muttered under his breath, so that anyone would have heard him in the gutsy wind. He shivered and peered up into the cloudless night sky, hoping to identify something, such as the Southern Cross. To his surprise, he saw spread before him a vast, different collection of stars and constellations than he had ever

seen before. There was no Southern Cross! This definitely wasn't Sydney, the place he was used to. Besides, it was too cold for the middle of spring.

Henry was alerted to some movement to his right. He could see the figure of a man; a big man, leaning on something which resembled a crutch.

"Howard, is that you?" the figure shouted through the wind. Henry said nothing. There was some movement and the flashing of sparks, and suddenly the whole place was lit up by a bright lantern.

"You're not Howard! Who are you?" The man placed the lamp on a rock and hobbled forward. He was obviously injured, using a stick with a wad of leather for a crutch.

Henry replied in the same manner as he did to Mr. Rudolph. "I'm Henry Longfellow ..."

"Henry ... that's a common name, but what's that funny shirt you're wearing? It, doesn't even have buttons, and it certainly isn't suited for winter!"

"Winter?" Henry was amazed. "But — it's only summer. How could it be win—" he stopped short, suddenly digesting all the strange things that had happened.

"Excuse me. Could you please tell me where and when this is?", he managed to stammer as he collapsed onto the stone wall.

"Careful! That wall is on a sheer cliff going straight down to the sea. Someone once fell off — did you say when and where? Why it's

1775, and we're about fifteen miles from Lexington!" He seemed confused.

"Are you alright? You're not sick or anything are you?" He sat down slowly next to Henry and leaned his crutch on the wall. From here Henry could see the man clearly. His hair was a mop on his flaky head, like the one his mother used to clean the floor, and the man's forehead was wrinkled with age and wear. In fact his whole face was creviced and hollowed, giving him the appearance of an old man. His nose was a shepherd's staff, all bent with age, not to mention his thread-like mouth which was bent and crooked. Even his ears were wrinkled, almost dripping with wax, and his eyes were pools of darkness, like rock pools on a rocky beach. Henry was somewhat stunned. What was this injured man doing up here on a windy point looking out on a body of water? As if the man could read Henry's thoughts, he said, "I'm Paul Revere!"

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Henry rose in amazement. "Paul Revere? My gosh, the British, they'll be here tonight! You must get a horse and ride—."

"Now hold on young man, the British won't come tonight, and if they do, we've got a man at Old North Church with a lantern. Don't you worry yourself about that!"

"But you don't understand —" Henry tried to blurt out but was cut off by the calm voice of Paul.

"I understand fine, and in any case I couldn't ride a horse if I had to, not with this leg! You see, I injured it while riding a — wait, a light from the Church!" The two gazed out at the point, which was now faintly visible, as the lantern light sitting on the rock grew dim.

"One light by land, and two by sea," he spoke slowly to himself, as though reciting something. "The British are coming ... by land!"

Now Henry was quick to speak. "Quick, you've got to get a horse! You have to call arms together at Lexington, and warn Samuel Adams and John Hancock! Come on!" The urgency in his voice compelled the injured watchman to move hurriedly, and he stumbled and fell onto the cold ground, his face a twisted branch with pain.

"I can't ride! My leg!" he managed to rush out between gasps. "You need your knees for steering!"

"But the British!" Henry was frantic. He had to do something. "We haven't got time." And with that he sprinted off into the darkness.

Paul lashed at the ground with his fist in despair. The redcoats coming and he couldn't ride a horse! This ride would mean the difference between independence for the whole country, or more slandering British ways, and he couldn't even make the trip!

Suddenly Henry returned from the dark, leading a horse: one from a field nearby.

"Quick! Get behind me! We'll make the ride, and if you can't steer, then I will!" His voice was full of patriotism.

His legs bent like a cactus, with the help of Henry, Paul mounted the horse and clung to the boy's strange shirt.

"Come on Henry, we've got a country to save!" The two galloped off along the cobblestone road towards Lexington.

The five minutes flashed by as the two night-riders galloped along the curvy road. The horse was very soon strained and sweaty, but Henry urged it on as Paul clung to his back. The moon was out shining on the road before them, as they sprinted past the crooked shapes of all the trees.

They had ridden for an hour, with another before them and now the horse was slowing!

"We must go faster! It takes time to gather an army," shouted Paul from behind Henry. "Both of us are too much for the old horse. The redcoats will gain and we won't be ready!" Both fear and rage were in his voice, and now the situation seemed desperate.

The horse's hooves on the cobbles of the road clattered loudly and time was running out. From the hills behind, Henry saw from the periphery of his vision, a light. It was the redcoats!

The wind howled. If they didn't get to Lexington soon it would be too late. The horse was slowing down! "Come on! Come on!" Paul shouted at the trees. "We're not fast enough! Soon they'll be upon us and Lexington won't be ready!" Anger streamed from the riders, along with the horse's blood and sweat. The two riders, pushing it to such extremities was too much. The gallop was no more!

The hooves of the exhausted horse clattered on the wood of a bridge, as the two riders let out a cry of despair.

"We won't make it," said Paul solemnly.

Then they felt a heaving under the bridge, and a section gave way! The timbers snapped and cracked, and one side plunged into the river below. The horse reared, and jumped for a solid bit, only just maintaining balance, as the next gave way! Hell was loose on that bridge, and as only a second had passed, so had the bridge into the water.

"The redcoats are comin' Paul!" shouted Henry, as he slid off the horse. "Save the country!" And the last of the bridge gave way, as the horse scrambled onto firm land with renewed energies from the loss of weight.

"Henry Longfellow!" cried Paul, sure that he was dead. Had he jumped or had he fallen? No tears could be shed now, for all Paul knew was that the British were coming!

"Come on, you know the way" he urged to the horse in a cry of last hope, and they galloped the last leg of their journey into the town of Lexington.

The horse galloped loudly on the cobbles of the silent town, and Paul Revere, the midnight rider, held a lamp high, as he called to the people.

"The redcoats are comin', the redcoats are comin'!" And the people woke, and looked out of the windows of their houses weary with sleep.

"The redcoats? British? Now?"

"Come, we must fight!" And a cheer rose, as the resisting army formed, to face the British!"

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"And now class, today we shall look at Paul Revere through a very famous poem, 'The Midnight Ride of Paul Revere,' by the famous poet, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow."



Damien Cox

NOISE

Noise! noise! noise!
Shadup I can't think.
Noise! noise! NOISE!
As the water hit the sink.
Noise! noise! noise!
As my sister slurps her drink.
Shadup I can't think.

Sam Hall 7H

LIFE IN MY HOUSE

I woke up quite early
In fact.
I got dressed
Before anyone was up.
Bring-a-ling-a-ling!
Everyone was up.

Nick Wagner 5W

Energetic butterflies fluttering around
Vibrant colours flickering in gardens
Graceful butterflies dancing an air ballet
Brilliantly coloured butterflies silently
hovering
Silky butterflies as fragile as can be
Landing, landing on every leaf
Butterflies, butterflies, everywhere
butterflies.

Jordan Panagiotopoulos 5W

WAR

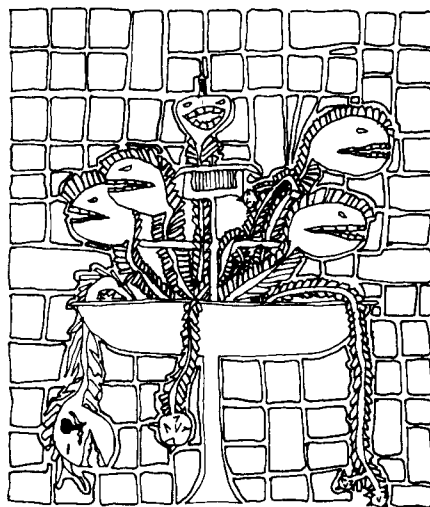
I cannot comprehend.
Anger, Shock, Total helplessness surrounds me
Rockets, bullets, whistle overhead in a never ceasing cascade.
Hands grip my coat. Quiet whispers of 'Pastor' or 'help me'.
Anger courses through my body.
The utter unfairness of human taking human bangs against my faith.
And again my mind wanders back to the limp blood-stained body still in my hands.
Gunfire strikes out terminating closely to the pair of us
The show of their passage: Deep gouges in the concrete roads and footpaths.
Move, my mind screams, move!
My legs move, the body slides with me.
Bolts of rifles click, loading death.
I pull. The man I drag screams ...
Voices yell.
The sharp retort of many guns is heard.
I start to cry. The tears flow — I don't want to die, my man screams again.
My insides tear. My whole body is blown back, the man has no face.
While pain mounts in my own mind.
Our father who art in heaven ...
Places, buildings, begin to shade. Blur no clear definitions.
DARKER, DARKer, DARKer ...
English voices.
BLACK.

Davin Axford

WITCH'S STEW

The hag sat on the hill
In her old crooked house
Watching the rats and
Feeding a mouse.
Her crow watched from
a claw like tree
Waiting for the goblins
Witches that were coming for tea.
So she began to make her stew.
Adding the ingredients and watching
it brew.
I must find
Two slimy snails
And three dragon's toe nails.

Lee Revell 5W



Christopher Mann, Year 6

OVER THE TOP

Over the Top,
into Death,
Where men will go,
To breathe a last breath.

Over the Top,
A sea of blood,
Dead men lie,
In thick grey mud.

Over the Top,
Where everybody loses,
To meet our doom,
Nobody chooses.

Over the Top,
To the Huns,
Sitting in trenches
Ready with guns.

Over the Top,
Because of the Kaiser,
And the profiteer
The average damn miser.

Over the Top,
The order comes
One hundred thousand women
Will lose their sons.

Over the Top,
We'll go tomorrow
Fight for the Seine
A river of sorrow.

Over the Top,
I'll protect my brother,
Push him down,
And save my mother.

Over the Top,
Over we go,
I push my brother,
I push him low.

Over the Top,
My brother is dead,
Shot by Jerry,
Shot through the head.

Over the Top,
The bodies are scattered,
Good brave men
Has that ever mattered?

Over the Top,
We've borne the brunt,
For all is quiet,
On the Western Front.

Marc Hudson



Anthony Hall

FOOTBALL

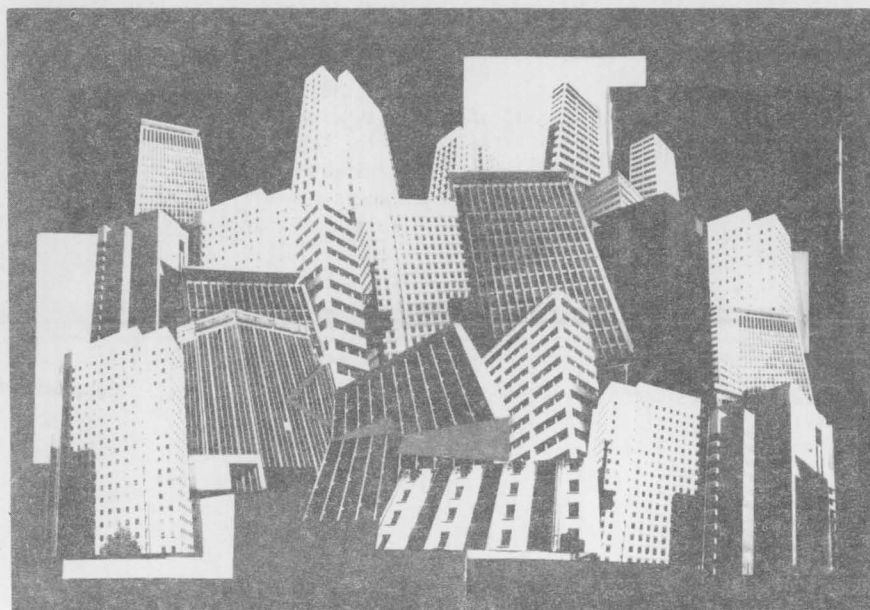
When the ruckman taps it down,
The rover kicks it down the ground.
You start running towards the ball.
Then all of a sudden you take a fall.
Then you line up for the free kick,
But your foot hits a stick.

The ball goes through for a behind,
And your team mates are not very kind.

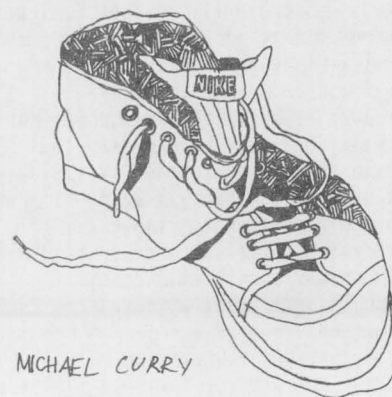
The siren sounds, your team has lost,
Boy that kick really cost.

You want to go home and have some lunch,
But all mum's got is a banana bunch.

Todd Ferguson 7H



'Earthquake' Michael Wilkinson

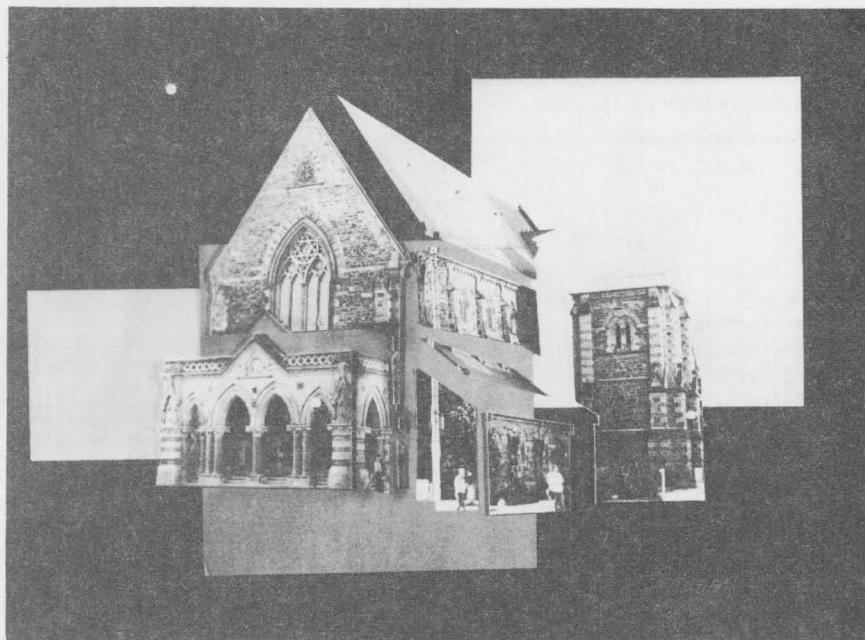


MICHAEL CURRY

7M

MOVING HOUSE

It all started
 When we bought a house
 A BIG house.
 We unpacked boxes
 There was screaming
 "That's mine!" pulling hair, punching,
 Sisters stepping on cat's tail,
 Tickling the dog,
 Pushing each other in the new green pool.
 Mugging each other with sheets
 When we should be making our bed.
 We still aren't organised
 Because the beds aren't made.
 The dog's got a rash
 And the boxes will never get unpacked.
 Yuri Humeniuk 5W



'The divided Church' Michael Wilkinson



Edward Little Year 5

Butterfly, gay beautiful,
 Riding the wind
 Calm and smooth
 Gently floating to the ground
 And dying like the breeze
 Without a sound.

Ben Worthley 5W

THE CHRONICLE

The news about P.A.C. for the year
 Helping the editors is appreciated
 Everyone should contribute.

Could you help in making the chronicle?
 Hear the happiness of people reading it
 Reading it for pleasure
 On the back page people get friends'
 autographs
 No-one misses out on the chronicle
 In the chronicle you'll find great pictures
 Can be the most informative book in the
 school
 Learning about the school is interesting
 Even the grandfathers of our school enjoy
 it.

Thomas Duthy 6S

WIND

The wind is cold
 Its howl is deafening,
 The fierce winds rip through
 the trees
 And then the wind will fall.

Pankaj Gogia 6S

WATER

Cold sea
 Flowing rivers
 Still lakes
 Crystal ponds
 Rain falling
 From dark clouded skies.

Tim Ewen, Yr. 4

CHIMERIC PASSAGE
(an extract from the story)

By Matthew Branford

Winner, Year Nine Bruce Hamilton Prize

"Dad, why do all males like females and vice versa, as soon as they reach a certain age?"

"So you do like Sally, do you?"

"Her name is Sallister, and I do like her."

"Wait till you're older, son. And by the way, I've got City Council tonight — I won't be home till about 12. Oh, I do hope they start mining alcazarite and fanthracite soon. It'll make the moon a colony instead of an experimental station."

"Can I come with you to the quarry tomorrow? Please Dad?"

"No, you've got to go to school. Here take your buggy out for a drive. The desert's open for drivers tonight."

"O.K. Can I take Sallister?"

"No, Robert. Plus she's out with her brother."

Robert reached for the keys to the moon buggy above the refrigerator. They shined, yellow and green, in the sunlight.

He touched the door panel, and it opened obligingly. Sighing he walked to the garage. He kicked his own buggy above the air-propelled engine. He snatched his helmet from its hook, still marvelling at the buggy's sleek design, although it was over a year old. The orange pressure suit lay limply on the battery recharger, where he had flung it barely an hour ago.

Gritting his teeth, he climbed into his pressure suit, pulled on his helmet, checked the oxygen and climate gauges, and lumbered over towards the buggy.

The moon buggy was light cream in colour, smooth and rounded at one end, and tapered towards the rear. The wheels extended about a foot from the rest of the fibreglass body. An Australian decal was displayed with pride on the rear window.

The windows were stained black, a variation on the usual one-way mirror design.

He entered the lock number on the punch-button combination lock.

"Three ... six ... four ... nine!" Robert breathed. At the end of the string of digits, a small blip was emitted from inside the vehicle. The door opened noiselessly.

"Oh," sighed Robert.

"This vehicular construction contains batteries only at 68 and a half percent charge. This vehicle's certificate of registration expires in ..."

"Shut up!" roared Robert.

"Order received and affirmatively understood," the machine bawled.

"About time."

"Does not compute. Time is ..."

"I said shut up! Now do it!" Robert slid the ignition key into its slot. The engine purred as most electric engines do, then changed frequency into a high pitched scream. With the press of a pedal, the buggy became a black and white meteor. It moved down the ejector rails effortlessly.

A face appeared on his communication

screen.

"Oh, it's you, Fluigi. Open the gates please."

"Be, yah, Meester Brownson Junior. I will leet yoo past," cried the doorkeeper, full of pride with providing the master's son a service. At the touch of a pressure switch, the laser boom gate disappeared. He saluted as the buggy sped past, even though he knew Robert couldn't see him at the speed he was travelling.

"Stupid Japs!" Robert called as he passed him. A huge wave of nausea and resentment rose up in him. He still hated Asians and New Zealanders since World War Two. His brother had been killed by the Japanese, and his mother shot by New Zealanders. He closed his eyes and saw his mother turn and run in his mind. Her screams met his ears, he saw bolts of energy flash out and catch her on the hip. She turned, rolled, and lay unmoving on the grass. She tried to move her arm, and a private fired the final laser bolt. End of memory. End of mother. Beginning alone.

He gasped for breath, and turned the oxygen dial up full blast. Breathing Robert savoured the gas, but, in case of hyperventilation, he released the carbon dioxide pedal.

Swallowing his resentment, he increased his speed. He laughed. He laughed like someone dominating a table of executives. Suddenly he felt older, wiser, more able to take risks. He'd show those Japs and Kiwis. He'd show his father, he was capable of looking after a woman, too. He reconsidered his last thought. No, Sallister wasn't a woman. She was — he hesitated — a girl. But what did it matter?

He laughed again. A lunar rock in the middle of the road appeared around a tight corner. He groped for the brakes, but reconsidered his position.

"There is an obstacle in the path of this vehicle. In six seconds the control will be shifted to automatic" the synthesiser in the buggy called in his flat monotone of a voice.

"I'm gonna blast it!" Robert yelled.

"Order received!"

Two balls of energy raced towards the rock. Slivers of stone flew where the bolts hit.

"Obstacle has not been removed. Ninety eight percent of obstacle still exists," the synthesiser droned.

"Hell," yelled Robert.

Still at full speed, he turned the steering wheel violently. The buggy fled the track and still kept moving. The steepness increased as he rode up the side of the ... of what? He strained to remember.

"The crater!" The memory came onto him like a waterfall. "Stop this thing!" The edge came over closer.

"Please apply pressure to the brake pedal," the synthesiser droned.

"I'm trying!" He jammed the steering wheel hard to the left. The buggy turned, skidded and rolled over. It lay teetering on the edge for a few seconds, but gradually the small gravity on the moon took control. It fell, slowly at first, but gradually gaining

momentum. It hit the floor of the crater. The body folded on impact, throwing open the door. Silence. Then a muffled explosion issued from the rear of the vehicle. Robert half crawled, half dragged himself from the wreckage. A secondary explosion roared through the moon buggy. The crater floor broke apart. The buggy fell, Robert fell, into an unknown destiny.

"Oh, my head!" He didn't know how long he had lain in that same cramp-provoking position. Robert tried to squat, but gave up in the pains of his movement. Alternatively, he rotated his head as near to ninety degrees both left and right to see where he was. Where was he? He searched his mind fruitlessly. To his left lay a dark void. To his right, the buggy, or what was left of the buggy, rested, sparks and uninterpretable sounds spewing forth. The Australian decal was scratched and mutilated so it was a pretty useless identification mark.

A single thought crossed his mind — once, twice, thrice ... oxygen. His oxygen tanks were still in the buggy or were they? Straining to think, remember — he checked for the oxygen tubes. They weren't connected. Obviously oxygen was present in the atmosphere. Slowly, curiosity got the better of him. He tried to remember some old phrase his father used to say — curiosity crutched the cat. Blast, he thought. Well if he didn't move now, he would certainly die.

Heaving himself up, he dragged himself towards the buggy to see what he could salvage. Taking flares, the survival blaster, sleeping sack and food ration tablets in the rucksack, he strapped his torch, chocolate and grappling hook into his belt. He hesitated, but finally committing himself, reached for the map of the lunar surface and the first aid kit.

Then decisively and assertively, he set out towards the dark void on his left.

Left, right, left, right, every step was a war to make his muscles obey his command. Gradually, the cavern into which he had fallen, grew darker and damper. Left, right, left, right, the walking became easier. The cramp dissipated, giving way to a feeling of exploration, of risks to be taken. His pace increased to a jog-trot. The tunnel steadily became darker. An algae-like slime shone on the tunnel walls. The monotonous dripping of two or three drops of water was joined by a choir of others. Puddles had formed on the floor.

"How far have I been now?" Robert thought. "Two kilometres? Three kilometres?"

He hadn't counted his paces. He didn't know where he was — he was in a place he had not seen.

He looked to the ceiling. A myriad of tiny glints of light pierced the darkness. He stood and gazed in awe, stepped back and turned around. Both the walls and the floor were covered in tiny splinters of light! He bent down to pick one up, painfully at first, but after three or four attempts, he succeeded in picking up the silver dot. Attached to it was a



Anthony Hall

thread — a dark thread. It was — it was — he searched his mind for its name. It was a glow-worm. He remembered the pathetic little creatures his grade three class had painstakingly raised from eggs. He never believed they could have grown in such numbers to create such beauty. They were like the stars on a clear night on the moon, when the city's overhead dome wasn't fogged up. He sighed, and continued on his journey to nowhere he knew.

Robert turned a corner, and an unknown paradise swung into view. A thickly vegetated area, where clearings were sparse and rare met his eyes. Multicoloured birds flew above the tree-tops. "A jungle," the thought to himself. "My jungle. I came here first! It's mine!"

His dream was shattered by a high pitched scream and the beating of wings. A torpedo-like shape was aiming for his chest. He flung himself to the ground, just in time to feel the slip-stream of the bird pass over him. "Run for the trees." The thought surged through him like a tidal wave. Only under the trees was he safe. The wing beasts returned, only at this time there were more. He was certain there were at least three of the beasts hovering

above him, closing in for the kill. His nerve broke, and standing up, he ran for the shelter of the trees. A pterodactor-like creature glided down toward him with the speed of a falcon. He sprinted to the trees.

Something was wrong. The trees were barely thirty paces away, but the ground beneath was still cast in shadow. He slowed but the flying reptiles made him regain his speed. The shadows became closer. Slowly the truth dawned on him. He was stuck on a cliff edge.

He slowed, stopped, and his arms instinctively formed a protective shield above his head. He opened an eye, scarcely enough to see, and he closed it again rapidly. He was standing on the edge of the cliff. The wingbeats and squeals of his hunters drew nearer. He had to die now. There was no escape. His hands dropped to his sides, his head held high. He sighed and was hit in the back of the neck by a beak. His feet left the ground, buckled at the knees: his head and arms swung back. The pain in his back left suddenly and gave way to a feeling of exhilaration. He was flying — no, falling. The birds had gone. Hard rock would meet his body as he fell. He would lie limply, where scavengers would come and feed on his body.

He rolled over in the air. A dark blue blob was beneath him. A lake! His excitement was enveloped in the water that surrounded him.

He bobbed to the surface, shaking his head and breathing. He was safe. Laughter erupted in him like a long-dormant volcano. he sank beneath the water, choked and started to laugh again. Dragging himself onto the bank, he lay and breathed deeply.

"Aye, what. Interrupt a good man fishin', and then laugh. I've a good mind to kill a right here and now."

Robert heaved himself up, and looked for the owner of the Scottish-accented voice. The speaker was an elf-like creature of some age, as its wrinkly skin indicated. He was perched on a rock, with a primitive fishing rod in one hand and a sword in the other. His glare was that of an assertive women's libber.

"Well, just don't stare! Be on your way! Afore I run you through!" The elf made a stabbing motion with his sabre.

"Hold on — er — who are you? — what are you? — ah — where am I?"

"You're at Brollisher's Waterhole, and as to the rest of your questions, 'tis none of your business!"

"I'll make it my business." Robert drew his

blaster and fired. The ball of energy raced to the rock on which the elf was sitting, splintering half of it to oblivion.

"Oh aye, will ye so?" the elf said extending his right hand. Robert's blaster dropped lazily.

"What — what did you do?"

"It's magic son, magic. You're obviously not from these parts. Here," the elf said conjuring another sword equal to his own, "have ma at sword point and I'll learn ye some magic!"

The sword half glided, half fell to his feet. He picked it up. A carbonated steel-platinum alloy. He knew as soon as he picked it up.

"Be on your guard!" the elf screamed, hurling himself at Robert, brandishing his weapon.

He ran rings around Robert; circle, parry, cut, thrust, slash. His sword was a sparkling blur like a shield of moving spears. Slowly Robert edged back towards the lake. He was working the sword as best he knew how, but was showing strain against the elf who had experience on his side. Step by step he moved toward the water. His left boot was ankle deep in the mud when he made his last desperate bid for the right to learn this so-called magic.

He advanced two paces, his sword a mobile shield. The elf jumped in surprise. He was looking at his sword. Robert stared at the weapon he was grasping. A glowing quarterstaff appeared where the sword had been.

"Master, have pity on a poor soul!" the elf pleaded. Robert looked behind him, but no-one was there.

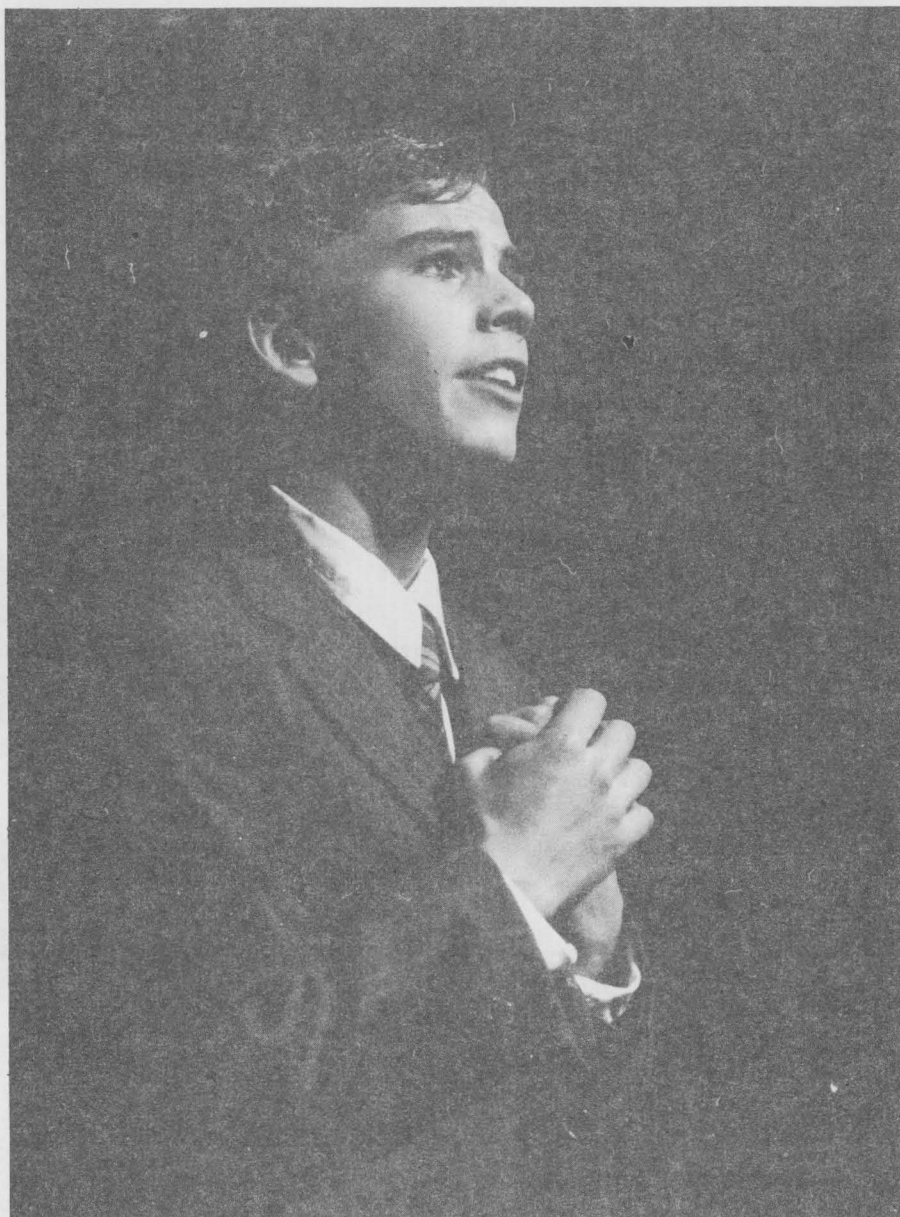
"Hey, elf! Who's this master?" Robert looked for the elf, but he had turned tail and run away. Where to? He didn't know. The fishing rod still lay where it was left. His blaster lay where he had dropped it, still wilted. He prodded it with his quarterstaff. The blaster became rigid once again. His fingers sensed a slight tingling throughout the staff. Its light decreased in brightness, wavered, and then disappeared. Robert expected that at least an ordinary quarterstaff would have remained, but the whole thing ceased to exist. He stared at his empty hands, flexing them, grasping the air for something that wasn't there. He shrugged, picked up his blaster and thrust it into his holster. Turning, he searched for the path that the elf had taken, still in amazement that the staff had disappeared.

(The story continues with many exciting adventures)

THE HILLS

Spacious vast plains zooming past,
Tall lonely trees swaying slowly,
Huge mean-looking giants sleeping lazily.
Mountainous arches suspended in the air.
The hills on the farm.

Robert Koh 5M



"David sees the Light" Anthony Hall

CLIP, CLIP, CLIP

Clip go the shears in the iron shed
The sheep are restless waiting for their turn.
Through the wool go the shears,
Cutting away.
"Next one!" shouts the man in the shed.
Clip, Clip, Clip.

Geoff Treloar 5M

HORSES

Galloping, galloping, galloping
Across the wind swept land
Horses brown with shining saddles
Running, running,
Shining stirrups to match the glowing
Saddles.

Jeremy Marshman 5M

CRICKET

It was a hot day
I was bowling
Smashed away for four the first ball
Tension mounting
Second ball . . . beats the bat
Third ball . . . beats the bat again
Pressure mounting
Fourth ball . . . Smashed for six
Filled with anger
Fifth ball . . . dropped by me
Furious!
Sixth ball . . . more runs
Red face
Seventh ball . . . a mighty hit
Frustration showing
Eight ball . . . he's gone,
Middle stump, my turn to bat.
First ball . . . It's all over.
The ball attacked me
Hopefully nothing serious.
Lucky me!

Neeraj Gogia 5B.

GREED

The fat Russians warmed in the cosy glow,
As the smoke lifted from the fire.
The gentle sound of the feeding baby
Was smothered by the greedy slosh of stuffed mouths.
Sausages, bread and wine lay on the table
Next to the plates of pork.
Meat hung from the roof,
And hot soup hung over the fire.
I watched through the key hole as I
shivered almost naked in the snow.
I held the possum in the sack close to me
for warmth.
I opened the door and asked only for a
corner to warm me.
I stood there confused,
Why were they all waving and yelling?
One started pushing me out.
'Please, only a corner!?'
I didn't notice the dog on my ankle.
I didn't notice the fist in my stomach.
I was bewildered by this ecstasy I saw.
I fell on the ground,
And praised God for he had blessed these
people so much.

Adam Croser

SAILBOARDING

Sailboarding is my summer scene,
Over the sea I glide.
I can be free, and at odds,
All in one day.
One moment at peace,
With the sail just on a breeze.
Then suddenly a gust will
Bring muscles taut, brain alert,
As the elements test my resolve.
I can be flung into the air
From a cresting wave as
The power of flight takes hold.
Come crashing down with a
Thunderous force as the board
Heaves through the foam.
Just one more ride while
The wind still holds
Despite my aching limbs.
What a glorious day I always gloat,
Packing my rig as the sun slowly sets.

Angus McCoy

GALLIPOLI

Digging muddy trenches
Whistle blows for the men to run
Noisy guns firing
Roaring planes overhead
Thrown grenades exploding
Men in pain
In hospital trying to recover
Men captured
Hostages in war.

Paul Harvey, Yr. 4

GRAND PRIX REPORT

The barriers are about two meters tall and two meters high. They weigh four and a half tonnes. The barriers are to stop the cars from crashing into people. If the car hits the top of the barrier it would probably fall over because it is not cemented to the ground. There are going to be thousands of concrete barriers around the whole course except for the joining streets. The concrete barriers are in front of our school so cars can't park there.

There is a big bridge that straddles over the top of the course. It is used for people to get from one side to the other while the cars are racing. There is advertising on the big bridges such as dog and cat foods and dunlop tyres. There is one near our school and one in Victoria Park racecourse. The Grand Prix has been organized with Mitsubishi. It is called the Australian Grand Prix.

The stands have about five rows of seats with stairs at the back. The stands are about five meters tall. It has big poles on the bottom to support the weight of the people. The stand is being placed in some areas round the Grand Prix course. They are already making the stands in front of our school. There is a walkway between the concrete barriers and the Grand Prix stands to allow people to move to their seats.

There are fences behind the stands so no one will be able to go and see the Grand Prix if they have not paid. There probably will be places where you could set your cameras up to take photos of the cars racing.

The real race is only for one and a half hours. Part of the four days will be taken for practice runs so the racing drivers can become used to the track.

Ralph Crook 5B

FIRE

Orange tongues,
Like yellow suns,
Gleam and glitter wildly,
Sending shadows,
Shooting, darting,
Among the grasses all around.

A smoky cloud,
Like cotton wool,
Billowing upwards towards the sky,
Then at last,
Twisting, turning,
Disappears, beyond the horizon.

Red hot embers,
Glowing, fading,
Like bursts of dragon breath,
Gusts of wind,
Then everything goes cold,
Like times of old.

Sam Jordan 7M

Quiet, peaceful,
Mist begins to roll in.
Surrounded by wildlife, Nature
Blue, green and brown making the
colours of the earth,
Mixing and blending.
Crystal water slides down slippery rocks,
Fish swim free and without a care.
Leaves rustle in the slight wind,
Animals move for cover.
Quiet, peaceful,
But full of life
Night is setting in.

Jamie Walter 7M



LOCKED UP

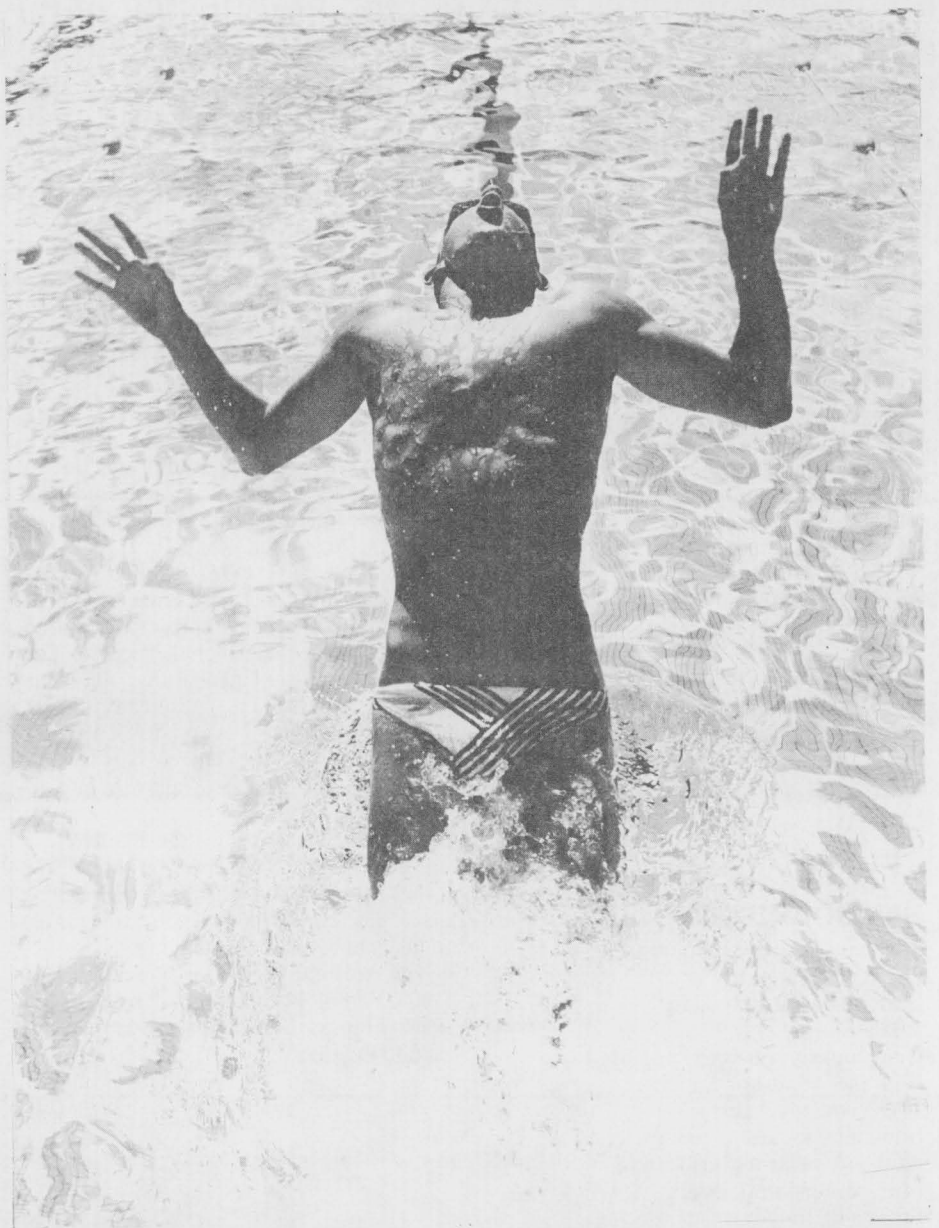
By Brenton Ramsey

Winner, Year 10 Bruce Hamilton Prize

He stood up by the rink. The crisp air made his skin cold but he didn't mind. The shapes whizzed past, they didn't mean much to him. He couldn't say how happy he was, the words mumbled from his disfigured mouth made no sense to the average inhabitant of the earth. This was exciting for him though. Others felt pity for him, and some ridiculed him, though he knew not the intentions of their slander. So he stood there by the rink. People turned away when they saw him innocently watching them with a half confused smile on his face. You could tell who he was by his face, they all seemed to have that certain look. It happened a couple of years ago.

The forces of friendship had dared him to do it. Chicken out, and no more friends. Jump, and risk hitting the bottom but be rewarded with acceptance into the group. Nobody knew how deep it was, the murky water disguising the sharp rocks that loitered below. The deciding powers, no older than ten, threw their comments at him. Childish really, but he would never be the same. He stood on the platform by the water. His healthy body, protected only by bathers, stood separate from the tormentors below. Some choice he had to make! Go or not. Live down the thoughtless cries of "chicken, weakling!!" It wasn't fair to expose an eight year old to these conditions.

With a sudden surge of energy he leapt up into the air and began the descent. The faces of the tormentors turned from savagery to shock as they watched the figure plunging towards the water. They didn't really want him to jump, it was just to see if he would chicken out. They didn't know how deep it was, or what obstacles lay beneath. Worst of all, neither did he. He glided through the air, arms spread like some elegant swan. He seemed to just hang there in slow motion. The faces of the jury deciding this peer group case followed his flight path through the air with mouths gaping wide in disbelief. They watched and watched, thoughts raced wild. He was halfway there now. No thoughts entered his mind, he had a strong will, he was going through with it. The cool air flowed over his face, fresh and brisk. The cool air. The time of impact was coming. The tormentors braced themselves, and so did he. He straightened into a dive, nothing else could have had more unfortunate effects. The tormentors looked on as the figure plunged vertically into the water. Next came a bone crashing thud and a cracking sound as boy met rock, echoed uselessly under the blanket of murk. The tortmentors were cheering, no-one had ever done it before. All eyes fixed on the muddy water as they waited eagerly for the newly fledged member to surface. They watched and watched. Nothing. Their smiles and cheering died off and looks of shock and terror filtered in. They continued to watch and watch, in deathly silence. A bubble rose and popped



Anthony Hall

on the surface, a bright red bubble. The mangled head, split down the middle like a peach, appeared on top of the murky curtain, overflowing with the vital juices of life. The body, bent and disfigured, followed limply. So there he floated, eight years old, a normal kid ruined by the pressure of friendship. He didn't deserve the life that would follow.

They took him away, sewed him up like a rag doll, patches here and patches there, but no-one could replace what he had lost.

Now here he was, five years gone, standing by the rink, half dazed. He was ushered over to the side, wiser hands supporting his. They couldn't give him skates, he could hardly walk on his own feet, let alone a thin wirey blade. He was still excited though. New place, new feel; it registered faintly in his brain. He scanned the area through the same eyes that saw the water coming closer and closer, that final glimpse of real life. People whizzed around, there was laughing and music, a happy place. He was startled

momentarily as a voice spoke from next to him. His head made a brave attempt at moving.

"Come on now," the gentle assistant's voice chimed.

"They have a special sled for you."

He smiled, a smile that satisfied the assistant, she had done a lot of work to get him here. They ambled around to the other side of the rink where a little red sled was parked by the ice. The assistant helped him in, and she put on her skates. They started to move, the sled gliding smoothly over the gleaming ice. The cool air flowed over his face, fresh and brisk, as the pair moved around the ice. He remembered that feeling from somewhere. His thoughts were jumbled and broken. Somewhere deep down he remembered it, he didn't know from where though. The cool air?? But he enjoyed that feeling now, he wanted more. He wanted to go faster. His head turned up towards the assistant, posing the question.

"Cn I ferst lev go pls", he pronounced awkwardly.

"Yes, it's fun here", the assistant replied, smiling.

"No. Cn I ferst lev go pls," he said again.

"You want to stop?"

"Nooo!!!" He jerked his head violently. He only wanted to go faster.

"Cn I ferst lev go pls," he shouted.

"I am sorry, can you say that again," she chimed back.

He was really frustrated, he couldn't say it, he couldn't get it out. He tried really hard, but he couldn't. He was defeated. he wanted to say it, to speak English, but he couldn't. He sat back in the sled, defeated by the barrier, he was locked up, he just couldn't do it. They circled the rink again.

Andre was fourteen, a fine young lad. Andre was different from most kids of the 80's, he was sensitive, kind and cared about people. He had been skating for a few years and was pretty good at it. Andre was skating around the rink when he saw the special sled being pushed around in front of him. He enjoyed riding in it, especially going fast and spinning in circles. He skated past the sled then turned around to see who was in it. He could tell who it was by their face.

Thoughts jumped through his head. Why should people suffer, why does he deserve it?

By the time he got around to the sled again he was feeling fairly emotional about the whole issue. He slowed down by the assistant and said hello.

"Hi, my name is Andre," he remarked cheerfully.

"Hi, this is Paul," the assistant replied.

Andre offered to take over pushing the sled and the assistant left the ice and sat down. Andre knew what kids like Paul wanted, so he pushed the sled faster. Paul smiled. Andre saw Paul smile and went faster again. This was the least he could for the kid. Then Paul spoke.

"Go!"

Andre wasn't quite sure what to do. He stopped the sled. Then he said to Paul, "Ready, Set, GO!!!" The sled started up again. Andre pulled over to the side again. "Ready, Set..." "GO!!!" Paul shouted back.

The sled tore off down the rink, both boys were really enjoying it. Andre spun the sled around, Paul laughed. Paul has said 'go' at the right time. He had broken the barrier. They stopped and started a few more times, with Paul saying 'go' just at the right time. Unfortunately Andre had to leave. He had really enjoyed helping Paul. The assistant thanked him very much. Paul stood there trying to say 'thankyou', with all his might, but he couldn't. He was still locked up, but Andre understood.

PEACE

Looking out the windows I see the trees,
Quietly whistling in the breeze,
Seeing branches blow around,
Also leaves fall to the ground,
Shortly the breeze dies down,
And the fallen leaves go brown.

Next I see the clouds go past,
Sometimes slow, sometimes fast,
Some are white others black,
but their speed is not slack,
Soon a wind gusts up,
And all the clouds join up.

Later on the sun comes,
While the sprinkler throws water about,
The flowers all shine brightly,
And wave around just slightly,
Soon the sun goes away,
And all the clouds seem to say hooray!

Gradually the sun disappears,
As the sky slowly clears,
It's night time soon,
Out comes the moon,
The stars are bright,
What a peaceful night.

Andrew Fotheringham 7M



Jeannie Lind

THE SONG OF NUNGARI

Me Nungari am top ringer,
in the Territory,
Whities won't let me call,
myself a jakaroo.

Them whities tease and
call me blacky and boong.
Me tease them back,
call them dumb whities.

When me tease them,
they try shoot me with bb gun.
Them ball bearings bloody hurt,
when hit you in the face.

Mustering time come,
whities loosen saddle on horse,
when me get on horse saddle fall
off and me get mouth full of dirt.

Whities laugh at me,
so I fix them,
put snake in their sleeping bag,
never seen whities jump so high.

Whities go and tell boss.
Boss come and tell me off,
he tell me to find new job.
Boss seem very angry.

I go and try to get job,
but whities won't give me one.
I have ten dollar so I go to pub.
Whities chuck me out on my ear.

Scott Isaacson

GRAND PRIX

The Grand Prix is in our streets
The cars doing their daring feats
Flying round the track they go
All to win the big time dough.

The tension mounts as the race begins
The classy people raise up their chins
The green light goes, the tires burn
And round the corner the cars turn.

One car crashes, the flames roar
All the crowd are shocked with the gore
The ambulances race onto the track
To take the dead man away on a rack.

The cars go down the final straight
The winning driver will be so great
The flag comes down for the first one in
The crowd cheers for they knew he'd win.

The race is over, Roseberg has won
The cleaning up must now be done
The tourists go home in their first class
planes

Back to normal life, dull and mundane.

Nick Dunstone 7H

DRAGONS

Their fiery breath booms out,
Their needle claws stab into flesh,
In a cave guarding treasure,
Can be disturbed by even a feather,
Their smoke looks like cotton wool,
Their infra red can shoot and kill,
The arrow tail and massive wings are some
of the important dragon things.

James Bett 6S.

THE CASE OF THE STOLEN VASE

Suddenly, Dr. Nots received an urgent
phone call from Lady Livingston.

"Dr. Nots," she said. "My favourite and
most expensive vase—it's gone! It's priceless!
Please come over."

Dr. Nots hurried over to the Livingston
Manor. It was pouring with rain.

Lady Livingston explained. "I was out
shopping for groceries. When I came back,
my vase was gone. There were only two
people in the house; the butler and the maid".

Dr. Nots listened to the butler's story first.
"I was setting the table and called to the
maid. She didn't answer. I went into the hall
and I saw her put the vase behind a bush."

"Ah-ha! Now tell me your story," said Dr.
Nots to the maid.

"I was in the kitchen, getting lunch, when I
heard a 'BANG'. I went to see what had
happened. I saw the butler's shadow, with a
vase in his hand, running around the corner."

Dr. Nots went home. He thought about
what he had heard that day. He went to bed
late, still thinking about it. When he woke up
it was 9.30 am. He had lain there thinking
about it from 6.00pm until midnight and had
almost figured it out. He started thinking
about it straight after breakfast. He kept
thinking and thinking and finally he knew.

Do you know 'Who Dun It'?

If it was a wet day the sun wouldn't be
shining and the maid couldn't have seen the
butler's shadow. The maid stole the vase.

Matthew Childs 5M

THE LONELY SNEAKER

When I was walking I saw a shoe. It was a
useful shoe. I picked it up.

I went back home and examined it. It felt
very lumpy, so I emptied it and something
fell out. It was a crab.

I was surprised. I was so surprised. I fell
right off my chair onto the floor.

I said "You mean crab". Well, next time I'll
get a nicer crab.

James Whisker, Yr. 2

DEAD BIRD, DEAD BOY

I was twelve, with a new-built shanghai
Stalking the trees nearby
Looking for pigeons.

I saw one on the fence,
I drew back, fired, and to my
astonishment, hit.

Overjoyed, I danced, but examining it,
I saw ants attacking, devouring eyes.

It was only then I cried.
For I was happy to cause destruction,
But unable to watch it.

Timothy Hogarth



'Fast Food' Michael Goldberg 6C

BAD PUDDING THE WITCH

Simon and Sam were trying to find Moss. Moss was Simon's dog.

Simon and Sam were boys who lived in a little cottage. The cottage was grey bricked with salt erosion. It was ill furnished inside, but was quite cosy.

Simon was thin and Sam rather fatter. They both had dark hair and brown eyes.

They were looking for Moss because it was his dinner time, but they couldn't find him. They thought he'd turn up but the next day Moss was still nowhere to be seen. Sam said, he might have been taken prisoner by Bad Pudding. . . gulp. Simon said "I hope not, let's look again. (They looked and looked but they couldn't find Moss then Sam cried) "I've found something, look." Simon came over to look. It was a witch's hat. "I suppose then. . . (gulp) Moss was taken by" (gulp) "Bad Pudding," said Sam. "Yes" said Simon "and we've got to get him back."

The next day Simon and Sam set off on their long journey to the other side of the country to get Moss back from Bad Pudding, who got her name from the way she turned little girls and boys into chocolate pudding and ate them.

(Two Days Later)

Sam and Simon heard a cry for help, they looked around and then saw a little rabbit about the size of a mouse holding up a boulder. The rabbit looked very withered and ragged. He had big beady eyes that looked very sad. Simon (the stronger of the two) lifted the boulder off the rabbit's shoulder and Sam gave the rabbit some food.

When the rabbit had recovered it said, "Thank you, my name is Flip Flop, Bad Pudding left me like this. Simon felt a surge of sympathy go through him. "Would you like to come with us to find my dog Moss and you could break the spell," said Simon.

"Oh yes," said the rabbit. So off they went. The party of three came to Bad Pudding's castle. They went up to the door and stood on each other's shoulders and rang the doorbell. "Aadaahhhh eeeek" said Sam. Just then a giant came to the door, it had four square eyes. "Greetings," it said. "I am Four Square." His voice was gentle. Then it turned violent "What are you here for?" Sam stammered "Www eee wwant ttttooo see Bbbad Pppudding pplease."

"All right I'll get her."

(A few minutes later)

"Well now what have we here?" boomed Bad Pudding.

Simon said bravely "We want Moss back".

"Back," laughed Bad Pudding. "Never, and how dare you. Throw them in the dungeon, they'll make a nice pudding dessert after I've eaten this so-called Moss."

Four Square grabbed Sam, Simon and Flip Flop and threw them in a dark dungeon. Then Simon heard a yelp. "Moss", he called. Then he felt soft fur.

Moss said, "Simon," joyfully. "It's good to see you again."

"But we won't be alive for long," said Sam mournfully.

"Oh yes we will," said Flip Flop.

"How?" said Simon.

"I have a friend, a swallow" said Flip Flop, "a giant swallow. He might help us."

"Oh," said Simon "Could you hop through that gap — and go and get him?" Said Sam hopefully.

"I might be able to," said Flip Flop.

"Hurry then, Bad Pudding will be ready to eat us in less than three hours," whispered Simon.

"I'm off," said Flip Flop.

Two and a half hours later Simon heard footsteps on the stairs and the unmistakable sound of the deadly scraping of a carving knife.

"Hurry, Flip Flop," whispered Sam under his breath.

Then they heard the sound of wings outside.

Flip Flop stuck his head through the gap and said "Don't worry friends."

"Hurry, Bad Pudding is coming."

There was a crunching sound and suddenly part of the wall fell out and Moss, Simon and Sam jumped on the swallow's back whose name was Feather and flew off just as Bad Pudding entered the dungeon. When she found out that her dessert had flown, she flew into a rage and while doing this she stabbed herself in the heart seven times, which broke the spell on Flip Flop, who turned into a handsome prince and skipped off to find a maiden in trouble.

Before he did that he thanked Simon and Sam who in return thanked him.

Then they all flew home, gave Moss some tea and lived happily for another generation.
Simon Milligan 5M

MY ENCOUNTER WITH ALIENS

I want to tell you about something that really happened to me.

It was a strange sort of day. It was hot, yet it was drizzling with rain. The steam slowly rose from the footpath as I sat on the driveway waiting for the bus.

The bus was empty, which was surprising for a Saturday, and now that I think about it, there were some things that I found rather strange. The speed at which the bus was accelerating for one. And the driver. His movements were so mechanical. And as I looked out of my window, to my horror in the distance I saw a hole in the middle of the road. As we approached it, we didn't slow down. In fact, I think the speed of the bus increased.

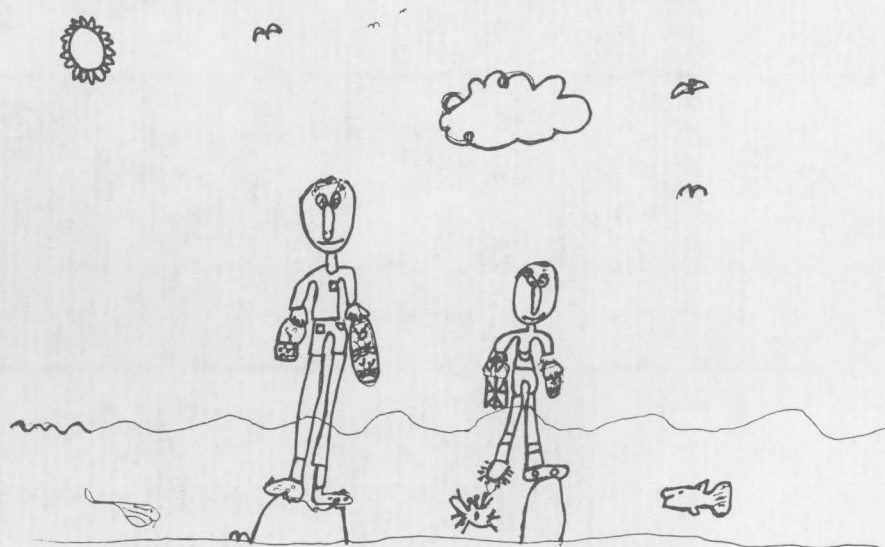
Instead of falling down the hole like you'd expect, we actually hovered above the hole, then slowly floated down towards the bottom. I looked up to see the last speck of light disappear. I could not see my own hand in front of my face.

Finally, the bus came to a halt. I desperately felt my way to the door, but in vain as it was locked. Despite my struggles I felt the bus driver push me through the door which turned out to be the entrance of a space craft.

I then found myself thrown into a cage no bigger than a forty-four gallon drum. Its walls were clear but strong and looking around I saw hundreds of other cages like my own filled with animals from all parts of the Earth. Some contained nothing but soil and plants.

Suddenly a door in the wall opened and three aliens entered. I closed my eyes, pretending to be dead.

In no time at all they noticed me and took me out of my cage. After showing their concern, two of the aliens walked off,



John-Paul 7 *crobbling along Adeloides northern beaches.
YEAR 2.

gibbering in their own language, obviously very distressed and wondering what they should do now.

The remaining alien stood over me looking vacant. Now was my chance! I ran towards the exit and managed to escape the room. I searched frantically for a way out of the space ship, but the more I searched the more tired I became. Passage after passage, corridor after corridor, every room I entered was full of specimens from Earth.

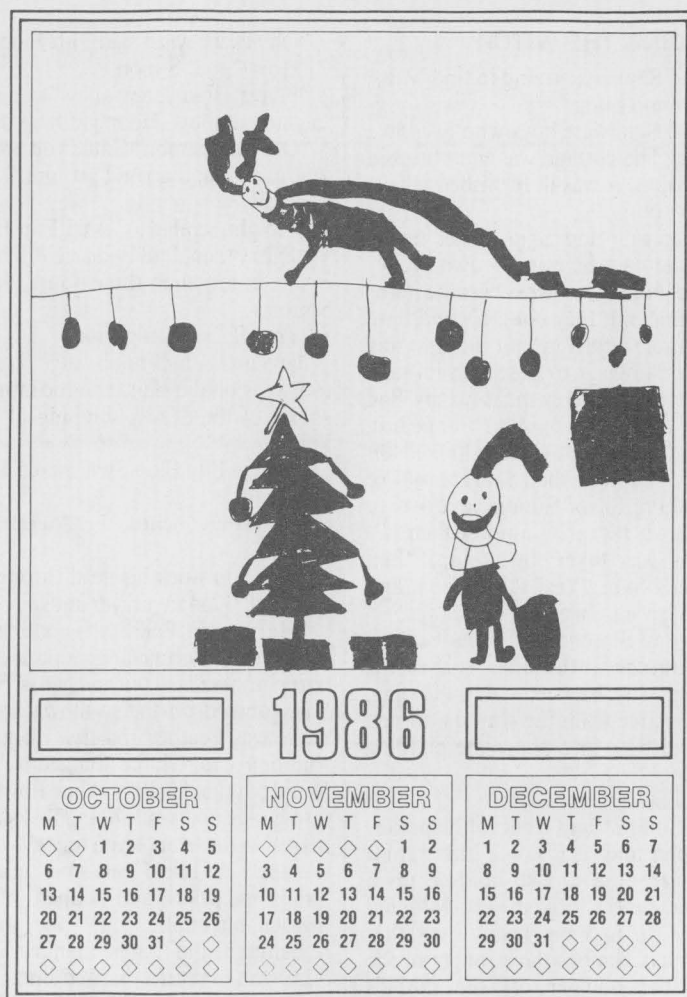
Eventually I came to a dead end. I lay down, exhausted. Suddenly the floor beneath me began to move. I stood up and realized that I was on some sort of elevator. It went lower and lower and I looked up at the ceiling above me. Suddenly it came to a halt and the doors opened.

I was outside of the space craft. I saw another floating bus slowly rising towards the top of the hole. As it was only a few feet off the ground, I ran towards it and gripped hold of the doorstep. As the speed of our ascent grew faster, I felt myself losing my grip, but I managed to hang on until we reached the ground.

I let go of the bus and fell backwards. I sat breathless, watching it disappear into the distance. As soon as I was able, I ran to the nearest police station.

After I had explained my story to the police officer, he followed me back to the site of the kidnapping, but the hole was gone. Bewildered, I looked around, and then up, just in time to see the spaceship disappear behind the clouds!

Michael Goldberg 6C



Rory Hancock Year 1



Simon Watson

The bowlers once again performed well. With the addition of David Pittman (coming from the thirds), our opening attack grew fierce. David was consistent throughout term three with results like 4/17 against Marayatville in our final game. David Turner handled the new ball extremely well in all of our games and stunned the batsmen with some quick, fast bowling (results like 2/11, 1/14). Nigel Parsons bowled well and always gave of his best and managed 3/33 against Pembroke. Charlie Young was an effective first change bowler and his ability to cut and swing the ball showed in good results like 2/3, 3/16. David Johnson our off-

spinner, performed well in games where he was required. Jamie Ferguson was a useful bowler and managed results like 1/4 and 4/16. A late inclusion into the team was Michael Pearce who managed 5/21 against M.H.S. in our last game.

Our batting was great in third term with Jamie Ferguson showing fine form. His efforts with the bat earned him a place in the last couple of first XI games. Other batsmen to perform really well in third term were Robert Fanning with scores of 40 and 45, Jason Jarman with scores like 41 and 30, David Johnson who was a tower of strength in the middle order who scored well with 45,

52 and 54. David was rewarded by being 12th man in the 1st XI intercol team. Nigel Parsons batted well all year and showed his devoted skill. He managed a well earned 32 against Blackfriars. Phil Rankine kept wickets well all year and managed to Captain the team through all their victories with ease and assisted knowledge from his energetic team.

The second XI cricketers this year have made some good foundations for the first XI in 1986. Many thanks to the supporters, Mrs Turner and Mr Rankine for their scoring and Mr McFarlane who must be congratulated for his supreme coaching.

TENNIS

Many enthusiastic players contributed to PAC tennis in 1985. In the U/14 and U/15 teams, while it was especially encouraging that so many boys strengthened their skills, the large group which formed a roster system for matches caused a lack of team stability. Consequently, the teams enjoyed a season of mixed success.

The U/15 teams ended the season with a parent and boys barbecue morning held at PAC which was enjoyed by all those who attended.

Once again PAC fielded a very strong Drive tennis side for the Saturday morning A1 competition. A very experienced although young team set things up for what turned out to be an excellent season. The team's determination to win helped to see us end up second in the competition. Team members included Nick Reade (Captain), Andrew Davies, Simon Vincent, Tom Holdich, Tim Hill, Shaun Bratchell and Mark Vincent and Anthony Thompson filling in for last position.

Team results were: PAC defeated St Michaels 9-0; PAC lost to Sacred Heart 3-6; PAC defeated Pulteney 7-2; PAC defeated CBC 9-0; PAC defeated Pembroke 9-0; PAC defeated Rostrevor 9-0.

Thanks must go to Mr Gabb for his help in coaching the team throughout the season.

INTERCOL

On Friday the 29th of March, the annual Intercollegiate tennis match was held at Memorial Drive between Princes and Saints. Perfect conditions prevailed for tennis with a rather warm autumn day.

Once again there was a fight for last position in the team which was finally awarded to Greg Stirling. The team consisted of Nick Reade (Captain), Andrew Davies (Vice-Captain), Simon Vincent, Tim Hill, Tom Holdich, Shaun Bratchell, Mark Vincent, Greg Stirling and Anthony Thompson, David Johnson and Simon Cowhan as reserves.

Due to the late finishes in the previous years, round one began at 11.30 and the first four players to play were Tim Hill (4), Tom Holdich (5), Shaun Bratchell (6) and Mark Vincent (8).

The first match to finish was from an outside court where Mark Vincent struck an in-form player, J. Potter, to lose 4-6, 5-7, but put up a gallant fight. The first rubber to go to PAC was won by Shaun Bratchell who overpowered his Saints opponent, B. Higgins, to win 6-3, 6-4. After winning the first set Tom Holdich unfortunately went down to J. Nugent in a very close three set match to lose 6-3, 3-6, 4-6. Round one was completed after Tim Hill contested a very long match with S. Mount who was unfortunately a little too consistent and he lost 5-7, 4-6. This meant that PAC was 3 rubbers to 1 down at the end of the first round, which was a rather unfamiliar position for them.

Round 2 started slightly behind time and the next four players to play were Nick Reade (1), Andrew Davies (2), Simon Vincent (3) and Greg Stirling (8). First to finish was Simon Vincent who hit form to thrash his Saints opponent, K. Gum 6-4, 6-1. Andrew Davies watched by many spectators, started brilliantly to eventually win in three sets against N. Masterman 6-0, 4-6, 6-2.

Greg Stirling was next to finish. He started slowly but fought back well to win against N. Vlahakis 3-6, 6-4, 6-4. The last and most exciting match was between Nick Reade and K. Edwards. An excellent start allowed Nick to win the first set but unfortunately he lost in a very tough three set match 6-4, 3-6, 4-6.

At the end of the singles matches the score was PAC 4 rubbers 12 sets and Saints 4 rubbers 12 sets. Everything was set for a pressure-packed finish. PAC had to win at least two doubles matches to have a chance of winning. The first of these to be achieved was when Tom Holdich and Shaun Bratchell defeated Nugent and Higgins 6-3, 6-3. Andrew Davies and Tim Hill put PAC in a winning position, defeating Gum and Mount 7-5, 6-4. But Saints had not given up and they won the fourth doubles match where Mark Vincent and Greg Stirling went down to Potter and Vlahakis 7-6, 5-7, 3-6. This meant that Nick Reade and Simon Vincent had to win their match or PAC might have lost the Intercol on sets. They fortunately won against Edwards and Masterman 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. The 1985 Incollegiate Tennis match

was won by Princes: PAC 7 rubbers 17 sets; SPSC 5 rubbers 13 sets.

The team should be congratulated for a brilliant fighting effort to come back from 3 rubbers to 1 down and win the Intercol. It proves the determination and talent of the team. On behalf of them I would like to thank Mr Gabb for the support he has given us and for his immense amount of work in coaching and congratulate him on his record of 22 wins in 27 years, which is an outstanding achievement. Thanks must also go to Mr Thomas for his help during the year.



Nick Clarke

OPEN TENNIS — A & B

The teams have enjoyed another season of keen competition having their share of wins and losses.

The formation of a second Drive team has enabled more players to work towards promotion, thus raising the overall standard.

As Rushton House has provided most of the players, the willingness of many non-regulars to fill-in at short notice during exeat weekends has been greatly appreciated.

SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIP

This year's school championship was held after the Intercol because time did not permit it to be played because the competition to make the Intercol was so fierce. As a result the standard of play was not as entertaining as usual, but many fine matches were played over the week of the tourmanet.

Fittingly the top four players reached the semi-finals where Nick Reade defeated Tom Holdich and Simon Vincent defeated Andrew Davies. It turned out to be a replay of last year's final with Nick and Simon fighting it out again. Despite Simon's putting up a good fight, Nick Reade defeated Simon Vincent winning the school championship 6-4, 7-6.

Nick Reade

DRIVE TENNIS — 3RD TERM

During the third term the PAC A1 and A2 Drive sides were not as successful as in previous years, due to the fact that the matrics were not playing and some good, but inexperienced players took their place. The A1 team consisted of Nick Reade, Simon Vincent, Tom Holdich, Greg Stirling, Anthony Thompson, Simon Cowham and David Johnson although the team was rarely the same. Other players who participated in the side were Justin Schultz & Andrew Muir. The A1 team won three matches against St. Ignatius, Westminster and Blackfriars, and lost three including a close loss to Saints who had their matrics playing. The A2 side won five out of six with some very good results.

Despite a large number of enthusiastic boys who could not all play on every Saturday, the U15 A and B teams enjoyed a most successful season. The boys' individual progress and development was particularly noticeable.



INTER-COLLEGIATE TENNIS TEAM 1985

Back row: D.W. Johnson, T.C.W. Hill, S.L. Bratchell, M.A. Vincent, A.L. Thompson.
Front row: T.G. Holdich, A.S. Davies, Mr P.G. Thomas, N.C. Reade (Captain), Mr G.M. Gabb, G.R. Stirling, S.P. Vincent.

'85 BOWL REPORT

A dedicated team of four represented PAC throughout 1985 in an interschool 10-pin bowling league. They competed with 13 other secondary-school teams. The team consisted of Richard Long (captain), Michael Stenhouse, Peter Michell and John Leask.

Although one of the higher scoring teams, they experienced limited success due to a handicap system favouring weaker teams. However, in the first half of '85 the team managed to come third.

Two awards went to Richard Long. These were:

— High Series Scratch 347 (total personal score over two games)

— Highest Game Average 147.

Our thanks goes to Norwood Bowl for organising and supervising the league.

SWIMMING

With the return of two National Age Group medallists, Andrew Brown and Sean Gallagher, plus the inclusion of Kym Gallagher, a National Age Group Finalist, the swimming team had an awesome appearance and was looking forward to an exciting and rewarding season.

Our first competition was the Independent Schools carnival which involves five minor round meetings which are used to find the top eight independent schools in the State, who then go to Pembroke for a head to head clash for supremacy. After the minor rounds PAC was undefeated, and was looking forward to the final.

The final turned out to be a huge struggle between defending champions, Pembroke, and ourselves, with the lead changing on numerous occasions. But due to some fantastic performances, by all of the team relays, PAC emerged winners by 17 points. I would personally like to thank Jeremy Gramp and Mark Sheppard from the Preparatory School who swam commendably in these senior competitions.

The next meet was the State Schools Relay Championship, with PAC entering teams in all three age groups, Year 7 and under, Years 8 and 9, and Year 10 and over.

The Preparatory team swam outstandingly in both Freestyle, 4 x 50 m and Medley 4 x 50 m Relays, winning gold medals and setting new State Records in both events.

The Years 8 and 9 team of John Bath, Nick Fenwick, Richard Jacka, Nick Day and Mark Cox swam very creditably in making State finals in both events.

The Open Team possessed outstanding strength and the school was looking for some big performances from them. In the heats of the Freestyle 4 x 50 m Relay the team of Sean Gallagher, Greg Bauman, Kym Gallagher and Andrew Brown cruised to the fastest

qualifying time. In the final the team absolutely blitzed the field to retain the Gosse Shield. The team won by over 25 m and broke the State Record by a staggering 3.55 seconds.

In the Medley 4 x 50 m Relay the team of Peter Bishop (backstroke), Greg Bauman (breaststroke), Andrew Brown (butterfly) and Sean Gallagher (freestyle) again qualified in the fastest lane, lane 4. The team again swam outstandingly to win the gold medal and break the State Record by 2.98 seconds. This time was the first sub-2 min. time recorded by a school team in this event.

This competition was held at the Marion Swim Centre due to reconstruction of the North Adelaide Swim Centre, and to be able to break records in the Marion Pool, which is a much slower pool on a cold night, is just amazing and congratulations must go to both the senior and preparatory teams.

The final meet in which the team competed was the Secondary Schools of South Australia 'A' final. Because this meet was a Secondary Schools competition we were unable to swim the Preparatory swimmers, which weakened our team.

In this meet there were some outstanding performances with the team breaking 8 records. The competition was again held at Marion and these performances show the strength our team has.

In the Open 50 m Freestyle event PAC broke three consecutive records and congratulations must go to Andrew Brown, Sean Gallagher and Greg Bauman.

In the end PAC again provided its dominance in school swimming by winning by 47 points from Pembroke and Pulteney.

Many thanks must go to Mr Harry Gallagher, for coaching the swimmers and to Mr Hayes for his never ending time, support and contribution to the most successful year any swim team in the State has ever had.

Thanks must also go to Greg Bauman, Vice-Captain of swimming for his unlimited expertise in selecting teams, and to Michael Jansen, 3rd selector.

Finally I would like to thank Mr Bauman and every swimmer who contributed to this year's outstanding success.

Peter Bishop
Captain of Swimming



SENIOR SWIM TEAM

Back row: P. Cheesman, S. Gallagher, K. Gallagher
Front row: A. Brown, P. Bishop (Capt.), Mr. N. Hayes (Coach),
G. Bauman (Vice Capt.)



FULL SCHOOL SWIMMING TEAM

Back row: B. Tucker, G. Ambrose-Pearce, A. Giles, A. Smith,
D. Turner, M. Cox, K. Gallagher
Middle row: R. Moser, N. Fenwick, D. Gniel, S. Gallagher,
M. Gerard, C. Day, P. Cheesman, J. Bath, N. Day
Front row: R. Jacka, T. Owen, A. Brown, P. Bishop (Capt.),
Mr. N. Hayes (Coach), G. Bauman (Vice Capt.),
M. Jansen, A. Amos



SCHOOL TEAMS CHAMPIONS

From left: J. MacDonald, T. Linke, A. Brown, P. Cheesman,
G. Bauman, S. Gallagher, K. Gallagher, P. Bishop,
J. Gramp, M. Sheppard

SAILING

This year saw the largest Prince Alfred College team to enter into the annual Coca-Cola Bottlers inter-school sailing regatta competition held at West Lakes on 31 March.

Unfortunately the day was dominated by very light northerly breezes which resulted in the last two races in all divisions, except the boardsailing division, being abandoned. Thirty-seven different schools from around the State entered, so there was a good deal of competition.

In the junior division Matthew Hooper skippered the Holdfast Trainer and Matthew Palmer crewed. The intermediate Mirror was skippered by Shane Walter and crewed by Tim Hogarth. The senior Laser was sailed single-handedly by Daniel Sibly and the 420 was skippered by Philip Doley and crewed by Scott Elvish in the first two races. Matthew Charlton was going to crew in the last race but the lack of wind did not allow him to do so. Andrew Allen sailed on the T.C. Runner sailboard, which was a new event this year and overall points were not awarded for the school, but rather for the individual performance. Andrew finished 5th overall which was a good effort in the light, fluky wind.

The rest of the team ended up 9th overall, and was not involved in any protests in any way. The highest overall class placing was a



INTER-SCHOOLS SAILING TEAM

Left to right: A.M. Allen, T.R. Hogarth, P.M. Doley (Captain), S.D. Elvish.

5th in the 420 which placed 3rd and 6th in the two races sailed. The Heron managed a 3rd place and a 9th place to end up 7th overall, and the Laser, with a 5th and a 7th finished 12th overall. The relatively heavy Holdfast crew was disadvantaged in the light breeze, and only managed a 7th and a 'did not finish'

to end up with a 23rd overall.

Thanks must go to Mr Holloway who again did a very good job of organising and managing the team's entry into the competition. His efforts were much appreciated by all the members in the team.

Philip Doley

ROWING

1984-85 Season proved to be happy and progressive, although not as successful on the water as the previous one.

Crews competed in almost every regatta and our best representation this season came from the under age crews. The first eight had a mixed season, having had some close encounters with the opposition, and was the only crew to beat the Head of the River winners 'Saints' during the season.

The second eight rowed gallantly during the season and rowed impressively on Head of River day. The open four did not get together until mid-season and slowly improved to win their event at Head of River.

Likewise the under 16 four won their event at Head of River after a very impressive season's rowing.

The lightweight four improved dramatically and rowed skilfully towards the end of the season.

The under fifteen squad was extremely dedicated and all crews represented the school with distinction.

The under fourteen squad was well represented with five crews boated. The A and B crews both won their events at Head of River.

Four wins out of a possible nine in one day was a fine result indeed.

No interstate trips were made. Head of River was held a week after the Nationals and it was considered too close to make a trip

to Ballarat. Instead most crews trained at home while the first and second eight trained on the River Murray.

The club is deeply indebted to the School Council and Parents Committee for their continued support. Two new sculls have been purchased and the equipment committee has added twelve new oars, a scull, boat trailer, a racing four, an eight and video equipment to the list of priorities for the next two years.

The problem of storage space is very serious and at the time of writing there was still no news regarding the new complex at West Lakes.

The information booklet produced last season was well received and a better and more informative edition will be published early this season.

The rowing camp was held at the Life Plan camp at Mannum in January on a trial basis and although facilities were adequate it has been decided to return to Scott's Creek in 1986. The camp will be a split one, in that the Under 14 division will attend from Monday, 20th January till Friday, 24th January and Under 15 and above from Friday, 24th January till Wednesday, 29th.

The plan this season will be to enlist the assistance of volunteer parents, not only to manage squads, but to help supervise duties.

The National Regatta will be held this season in S.A. on 5th April 1986. The Head of River will be held on 12th April.

Two highly successful dinners were held again — the first being on the evening of

Head of River at the University Club, and the second, the fathers and sons, on Friday, 21st June at the Glynde Hotel, where the usual toasts and presentations were made. The guest speaker on this occasion was Tim Willoughby — Olympic oarsman and squad member of the yacht 'South Australia', a contender for the America's Cup.

A level one coaching course was held in August and five candidates presented themselves from PAC. This will help in our own future coaching development programme.

I would like to thank all of the coaches for their untiring efforts during the season — namely Graham and Robert Burchell, Andrew Chapman, Richard Quin, Brian Dalton, Michael Rigo, David Fletcher, John Barker, John Rowland, Glen Mulvihill, David Grayling, Willy Watts, Julie Chenery, Cameron Johnston, and all the fathers and friends who assisted them.

I extend my deep personal thanks to John and Janet Dangerfield, chairman and secretary of the parents committee respectively, for their massive contribution this year. This has been all the more significant in view of the already very busy lives they have at home and work.

Also to the Headmaster, School Council, the parents committee and equipment committee, a sincere thank you for another great season.

I look forward with confidence to season 1985-86.

Graham Coldwell
Rowing Master

CAPTAIN'S REPORT

The Boat Club began its season once again with a very successful Rowing Camp at Mannum. Under the extremely hot conditions the crews progressed well. This could only be made possible by the willingness of the boys and the hard work of Mr Graham Coldwell and the Coaches.

The 1984-85 Rowing Season was again of excellent standard with all crews showing great determination and school spirit throughout the season. There were many spectacular performances and strong wins for the younger crews leading up to the Head of the River. On that day we had a record number of wins from the under 14A, under 14B, Open 4 and under 16 crew. After the Head of the River a dinner was held for the rowing boys and their families. This was the first time all rowing boys have been invited.

In the second term the Fathers and Sons Dinner was held to officially close the season and to relive some pleasant memories. Prizes on the night were awarded to:

C. North — keenest oarsman

J. Chapman White — Most improved junior oarsman

T. Haeusler — most improved senior orasman

W. Thompson — best club man

Lightweight fours — most improved crew.

Thanks go to Mr Coldwell and all the coaches who have given so much of their time and effort to coach the crews to such a high standard in such a short time. I would also like to thank the parents, for without their support we would not have had such a successful year.

Adam Quin
Captain of Boats



FIRST VIII HEAD OF THE RIVER CREW 1985

Back row: B.D. Hosking, T.G. Haeusler, C. Bernardi, G.A. Buttery, J.R. Coldwell.

Front row: T.M.A. Dibden, A.H. Quin, Mr G.D. Coldwell, D.P. Richards, J. Hislop.

The PAC Rowing Club has enjoyed quite a successful year, and while the senior crews had only mixed success, the junior crews performed very well especially in the latter part of the season. This augurs very well for the future of our rowing club.

The First Eight began as a 'scratch crew' at the Berri and Renmark regattas at the beginning of the 1984/85 Christmas holidays. The crew rowed admirably at Renmark, winning the 'Renmark Hotel Shield' for third grade men's eights. The following day

the crew again rowed well but were defeated by an older, bigger Mildura eight.

At the end of the holidays all of the senior and junior rowers attended a training camp at 'Lifeplan Camp' near Mannum. Our thanks must go to Ron and Carol Greening for their support and the use of their facilities for the camp which enabled many of us to improve our rowing skills and fitness, as well as selecting the crews for the following season.

The First Eight was finalised — with a few minor changes — when school resumed. At the first regatta the crew came third to Pembroke and Saint Peter's. From this it was obvious that a great deal of improvement was needed in order to catch Saints. Improvement means intense training, which is what the crew did, running in the mornings and rowing after school. The dedication of the crew and their honesty in their training soon meant that they were up with the leaders and succeeded in beating Saint Peter's, the favourites, three races in a row. During the lead up to the Head of the River, the season's major race, the First Eight won three of the five schoolboy eight races but they could not carry this winning form into the Head of the River and only scored a third placing.

The crew consisted of —

Bow	David Richards
2	Trent Haeusler
3	Grant Buttery
4	Bruce Hosking
5	Cory Bernadi
6	Timothy Dibden
7	Adam Quin
Stroke	Jonathan Coldwell
Coxswain	Jock Hislop

The crew would like to thank Mr. V. Bollen for helping them with their fitness training in the mornings and especially thank Mr. G. Coldwell for coaching us throughout



UNDER 16 IV 1985

Back row: C.E.V. Day, Mr B. Dalton, T.J. Cook.

Front row: T.H. Brown, M.J. Cook, A.B. McLachlan.

the season. Without these two men we would not have achieved the success that we did.

The Second Eight was formed at the Rowing Camp at Mannum at the end of the holidays. After the Mannum Regatta, the crew rowed an average race in conditions considerably calmer than those of the previous year, the crew rowed back to the camp and really began to show its first inklings of prowess and style. Then at the first regatta the crew came fourth in the schoolboy eight 'B' race to Scotch, Saints and Pulteney and it became obvious to them also that a great deal more training was required if they were to win. Three weeks into term the crew were finalised on a training afternoon at West Lakes. It was —

Bow	Nick Clarke
2	David Fyfe
3	Justin Dangerfield
4	Nick Lock
5	Robert Bruce
6	Brett Richardson
7	Paul Burfield
Stroke	Shane Bradshaw
Coxswain	Nick Johnston

The crew began to improve slowly and they could see themselves gaining on the other crews but still needed to train much harder and so they increased their fitness and weights training to Wednesday afternoons as well as Monday mornings and afternoons. They rowed for one Sunday on the Port River which was very intensive and a lot of hard work but it proved they could row well and as a crew if they had the right attitude and concentration.

Two weeks before the 'Head of the River' the crew defeated Scotch and came very close to Pulteney and felt that with a weekend of training up at Mannum the 'Cup' would be theirs. The rowing was good at Mannum on the Saturday but the Sunday was too wet and windy to do anything useful at all and so they returned to Adelaide quite confident for the Head of the River. The crew rowed one of their best races and bettered their own best time by 3-4 seconds but were completely outclassed by Saints, Scotch and Pulteney — who won in 4:56 secs — one second behind the time of the First Eights.

The crew would like to thank all their parents for their continuous support to the crew throughout the season and Jane and Mrs Meg Burchell, 'Associate' coaches whose presence and never failing support to the crew could not go unnoticed. Rob and Grahame Burchell gave the crew a great deal of their time this season and they taught them how to row well and with skill and lose gracefully. The crews extra-special thanks must be extended warmly to those two men.

The Open Four had a slow start to the season and was not finalised until well into first term. The crew had a very unlucky start to the season, coming last in the initial regattas and then the disaster struck! One night while training on West Lakes the crew collided with the Second Eight and the new fibreglass four's bow was damaged. This was

only the third time we had rowed in the new boat. In a different boat the crew finally got its act together and due to personality and commitment clashes the crew did not get as much training done as it would have liked.

When the 'Brian Dalton' was repaired, it gave the crew an enormous psychological boost and the week before the Head of the River we came second to Pulteney. On the big day the crew narrowly defeated Adelaide High — who rowed very well to win the Cudmore Cup. The crew's immense appreciation of the work of Andrew Chapman, their coach, is immeasurable for without him they would not have won.

The crew consisted of —

Bow	Robert Alexander
2	Davon Axford
3	Richard Tiver
Stroke	Chris North
Coxswain	Alan Delgorno

The Lightweight Four has never been won by PAC which possibly explains the lack of attention by the school towards this division. As a result of this the crew was not formed until six weeks before the Head of the River.

The crew found they had many problems, the major one being lack of experience and training in comparison to other school's lightweight crews. However, the crew was very determined and their aim was to put lightweight rowing 'on the map' in the future at Princes.

In our first race, after having only rowed twice in the Peter Cooper, the Lightweights were thrashed by all crews and Scotch won by over eight lengths. This was very discouraging and it took a while for the crew to gather momentum again. They trained extremely hard; at times practising on six occasions a week.

Three weeks before the Head of the River they were forced to change coxswains as Mathew Heitmann was slightly too heavy for our division. This was upsetting for the crew but the new cox, Jed Cronshaw from Year Eight proved a great asset and was very dedicated.

After much training, which was mainly morning sessions, the crew went into the regatta before the Head of the River extremely confident. Once again Scotch won but only by one length this time, which the crew was sure could be picked up in a week. On the day of the Head the River the crew rowed its best race ever and finished fourth with only one metre between second and fourth. Saints won (they were the best crew in the State), as this crew was in the strongest division. They did well to row the fastest time of the three PAC senior fours.

Much thanks must go to the crew's coach Richard Quin who was instrumental in their achievements and without him they could not have rowed as well as they did. The crew was —

Bow	C. Darling
2	M. Durden
3	C. Barkham
Stroke	S. Dolling
Coxswain	J. Cronshaw

Coach R. Quin

The Under 16A crew has been rowing together for three years now and 1985 was undoubtedly the most successful of the three. In the first regatta of the season most rival crews were competing. The Under 16 races was the first race on the programme and all crew members knew it would be a boost to their confidence and a psychological advantage if they could win. They won by two lengths.

Throughout the season they won all of the Under 16 races but the margin was decreasing. Knowing that they would have a fight on their hands to win the Head of the River, along with another 'little upset' they had a 'minor' catastrophe two weeks before the big event. The two men, Chrstopher Day, injured his back and this stopped the crew rowing for a week. This meant extra hard training, the week before the Head of the River, which they did, rowing 12 kilometres a night on every day except Monday. The day finally came and the crew was determined to win. Win they did, even if the winning margin was 1/3 of a metre!

The crew would like to thank coach Brian Dalton, who put in so much time and effort to see the crew go over the line first. Also, they would like to thank their families for all their tremendous support during the season.

The crew consisted of —

Bow	M. Cook
2	C. Day
3	A. McLachlan
Stroke	T. Cook
Coxswain	T. Brown
Coach	B. Dalton

The Under 15A crew had a very enjoyable and successful season. Although the crew started off the season rather shakily it was not long before they all began to work as a crew should and this was evident in their rowing. Throughout the season the crew remained one of the most competitive schoolboy U15 crews.

At the U/15 State Championships at Port Adelaide the crew came second in their heat and then they carried on to win the final in the quite convincing time of 2:34 seconds. This delighted the coach, Michael Rigo. The new crew went on to further victories which included the fastest time by an U/15 crew in the 1984/85 season of 2:20 seconds. The crew also performed well in novice and challenge four events against much older and stronger opposition.

On the day of the Head of the River the crew had a good chance for the U/15A Cup but unfortunately came third to Saint Peter's and Pulteney. They still rowed very well. The crew consisted of

Bow	Alister Morgan
2	William Thompson
3	Brandon Price
Stroke	Robin Coldwell
Coxswain	Andrew Bruce

The U/15B crew was put together at the Rowing Camp at Lifeplan Camp, Mannum in January. In their first race the crew achieved a fifth place which was due to a severe attitude problem. The coach, Mr. David Fletcher, knew his job well and he soon had the crew improving at each regatta which was due not only to improving fitness and ability but increasingly better attitude. David was a really great coach and his dedication and attention were second to none. He taught the crew good rowing technique and solved its serious attitude problems.

The crew improved enough to win three schoolboy four races and at the last regatta before the Head of the River they defeated their major rivals — Pulteney — for the first time. This gave them great confidence for the Head of the River and the rowers were at the peak of their training. On the day the U/15B rowed an excellent race but came second to Pulteney.

The crew consisted of —

Bow	S. Brown
2	P. Chapple
3	C. Mayer
Stroke	D. Hall
Coxswain	R. Bruhn

The U/14A crew had an excellent season remaining undefeated. The three length win in the Head of the River was in the very fast time of 1:45 seconds in light side wind conditions. Team spirit was high all season. Thanks to parents for their support and the undying efforts of the coach Mr. J. Rowland.

The crew consisted of —

Bow	Ben Reece
2	Jonas Smith
3	Matthew Hooper
Stroke	Henry Mould
Coxswain	Ben Pledge

The U/14B crew had a poor start to the season losing its first four races. However, the crew's coach David Grayling took them down to the Port River for some training. It was a tiring day but at the end of it the improvement was obvious. After that day they didn't lose a race up to and including the Head of the River. The crew had a hard time getting into the Head of the River as the competition from the 'C' and 'D' crews was incredible.

The crew was —

Bow	S. Pohl
2	M. Switajewski
3	J. Chapman-White
Stroke	M. Trott
Coxswain	T. Boord

David Grayling coached very well and the crew sincerely thanks him for his efforts.

The U/14C rowed its way to a most successful season. Its closest rivals were the Princes U/14D crew. They won 3 of our 5 Schoolboy U/14C division races with Scotch College and Saints beating them on the two occasions that they did not win. The crew is looking forward to next season and many more victories. Many thanks go to the dedicated coach, Mr. G. Mulvihill.



OPEN IV 1985

*Standing: D.J. Axford, R.J. Tiver, R.G. Alexander.
Seated: R.A. Dalgarno, Mr A. Chapman, C.S. North.*



ROWING UNDER 14A IV 1985

*Standing: B.J. Reece, H.I. Mould, M.R.C. Hooper.
Front Row: B.W. Pledge, Mr J. Rowland, J.J. Smith.*



UNDER 14B CREW 1985

*Back row: M.C. Switajewski Mr D. Grayling, J.A. Chapman-White
Front row: S.M. Pohl, M.P. Trott, T.J. Boord.*

The crew consisted of —

Bow	P. Jeffers
2	W. Doudle
3	T. Dolling
Stroke	D. Hislop
Coxswain	G. Evans

The U/14D crew rowed well this season and won a couple of times. Their win on the day when every PAC under fourteen crew boated up, won, was a memorable one.

The crew consisted of —

Bow	Timothy Dangerfield
2	John Bath
3	John Harvey
Stroke	Roy Lawson
Coxswain	Simon White

The Head of the River was a fitting culmination to the season's rowing. Although the weather in the preceding week was poor and often West Lakes was very rough, the day of the regatta was very pleasant and the lake was fairly calm. All crews performed well and five crews out of a possible nine won. The U/16 crew rowed one of the most exciting races of the day and came from 3 lengths behind at the 300 metre mark to win by 1/3 of a metre giving everyone a great thrill. This spirit to win and the strong junior rowing group clearly indicates that next season will be successful and that the PAC Boatclub will continue to grow and do well.



Anthony Hall

CHESS

In 1985, PAC enjoyed its most successful season ever and deservedly won the Champion School Trophy for the 12th year in succession.

The A team led by Gavin Coldwell and with two Year 8 boys (Adam Hanieh and Chris Yeoh) playing superbly, scored 27½ points to win the Premiership for the 5th year in a row. There were two B grade teams

each of whom did very well scoring 27½ points (equal top) and 23½ points (equal 4th) respectively. In the play off against Norwood High, the B1 team had a convincing win to secure the B grade Trophy. George Karafotias (also of Year 8) was our most successful player in this grade.

In C grade where 20 teams were entered, PAC had two teams who scored 25½ points

(equal 2nd) and 21 points (equal 8th) respectively, failing by only ½ point to take out this premiership also. Robert Duncan (yet another Year 8 student) was our most successful player in this grade.

With only one Year 12 student playing chess, and so many outstanding Junior players coming up into the senior teams, it augurs well for the future, especially as our D and E grade teams also finished top in their grades. Congratulations to all boys who have had a share in such a successful and satisfying Chess season.

The D team scored 29½ points and finished first in its grade. Robert Duncan was Captain of this team and won 13/15 of his games. (He also played in the C team). Shane Roberts won 7½/8 of his games, Justin Moretti won 7/8 and Adam Perry won 6/8.

The D team scored 21 points and finished 8th, and was joint captained by Peter Ingman and Lucas Cree who won 6/8 games and 7/9 games respectively.

The E1 team was captained by Michael Nissen and finished equal first with 27 points. Darrel Goh won 6/7 of his games, and Chris Hallett won 5/7.

The E2 team scored 20½ points and finished 5th Captained by Ben Abolins.

The D and E organiser, Dr. Rowston, is particularly grateful for the help of Peter Hallett in supervising teams and of Adam Perry in writing this report.



INTERCOLLEGIATE CHESS TEAM

Back row: A. Hanieh, J.R. Coldwell, A.P. Sheppard, Mr R.D. Willocks, E.T.Y. Tan, W.M. Isterling.

Front row: B.D. Allen, V. Lidums, T.W. Cox, C.B-K. Yeoh.

Absent: G.K. Coldwell.

CHES INTERCOL

The fifteenth Intercollegiate chess match was played in the PAC master's common room on Tuesday the 6th of August. The Princes team, although an extremely young one, went into the Intercol slight favourites because of their recent victories over Saints in both A and B grade chess. However, the Saints side was virtually unchanged from the one which upset us in last year's match, and so a close contest was expected.

After a good start in which William Isterling and Ben Allen both won their games, the other matches all seemed very close and the outcome was still in great doubt. Jonathon Coldwell finally lost in a hard fought encounter, but Adam Hanieh,

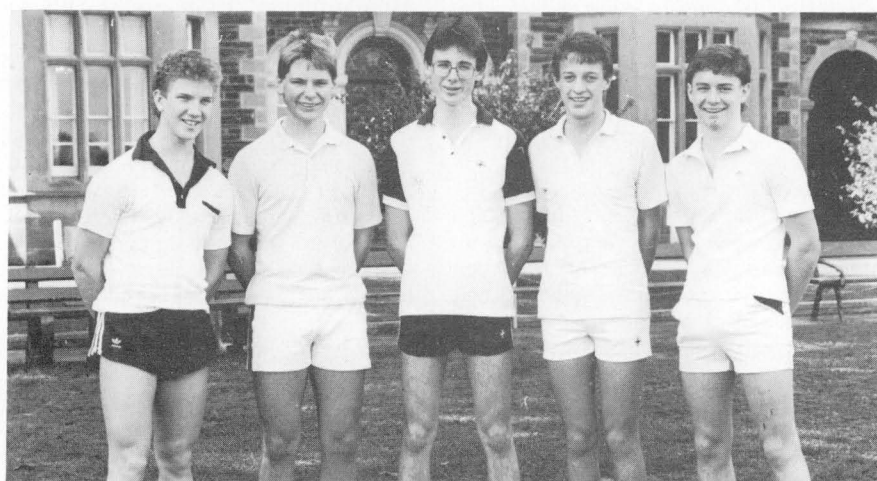
Edward Tan, Adrian Sheppard, and Varis Lidums all played brilliantly to win. Adrian Sheppard's game was particularly impressive as he overcame massive time-clock troubles to defeat a tough opponent. Likewise Adam Hanieh, although only in Year 8, played with great maturity and style to beat the Saint's captain playing at board two. At ten o'clock when the games were forced to be adjudicated Princes were in an unbeatable position, leading 6-1.

The remaining matches were adjudicated by Mr. Allan Goldsmith, one of the state's most brilliant senior players, and the results of these increased the Prince's winning margin. Draws were awarded to Gavin Coldwell and Tom Cox (who played well

despite sickness), whereas Chris Yeoh was judged as being in a winning position. Therefore, by the end of the night the Prince's team had won a closely fought intercol, despite the scores indicating otherwise, 8 games to 2. The win gave back PAC the Trophy after a one year's absence, and it was Prince's eleventh win in fifteen years.

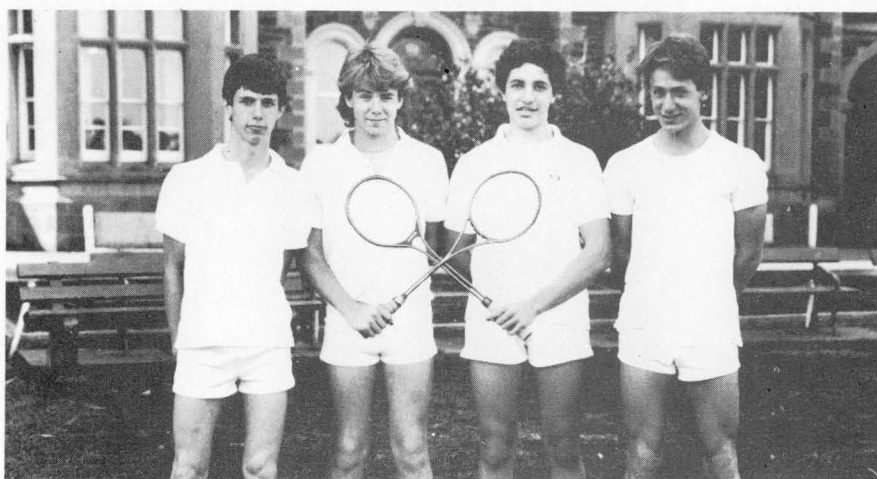
Many thanks must go toward Mr. Willcocks for his support, organization, and perseverance whilst selecting for the side. Also the team members must be congratulated on the way they all performed up to their ability on the night. With nine players coming back next year and many promising juniors pressing for selection, PAC should still be a strong side for many years to come.

Gavin Coldwell, Captain



OPEN A SQUASH TEAM

Left to right: C. Barkham, T. Cook, G. Siegele, M. Vincent, D. Walker



YEAR 10 SQUASH TEAM

Left to right: P.L. Zeceovich, B.J. Tucker (captain), M.A. de Freitas, A.L. Giles.

SQUASH REPORT 1985

1985 has proved to be Squash's most successful year at Prince Alfred College since its inception in 1983. Many were boys tried out for our 9 teams and coaching was more widespread. Professional coaching included after-school sessions by State coaches Mike Nash and Janine Beress, coaching during school hours at most year levels throughout the school by Co-ordinator of Junior Squash Coaching in S.A., Margaret Foley, and an exhibition match between State 1 grade competition player Bevan McKew and No. 2 World Ranked player, Chris Dittmar.

Interschol Competition: The Open A team was undefeated this year, winning all 7 of their preliminary matches and both their semi-final and grand final matches. In the Grand Final PAC defeated Norwood High 3-1 with numbers 1, 3 and 4 players winning. This result gave PAC the title of "Premier Squash Team" in the N.E. Zone of the Secondary Schools Sports Association competition for 1985. The team, in order of merit, David Walker (Capt.), Greg Siegele, Chris Barkham (Vice-Capt.) and Tim Cook, all put in a tremendous amount of time and effort to achieve success.

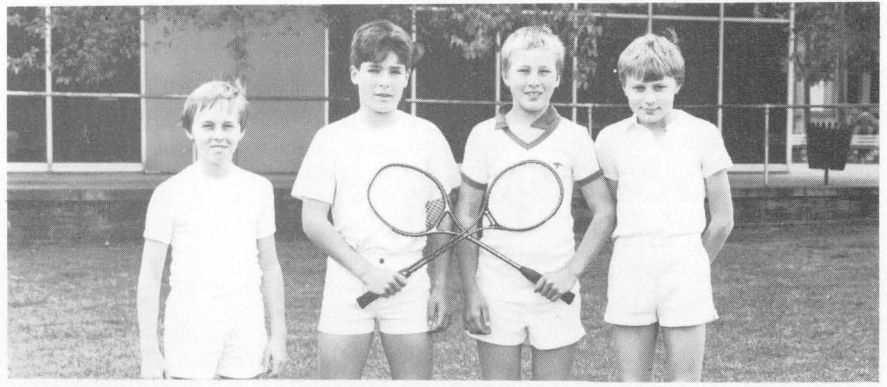
Team and club practices took place three times a week throughout the season and these led to a marked improvement in the standard of all those who attended. After being undefeated in their own zones throughout the season, both the Year 8 A and Year 10 A teams competed in Grand Finals against other zone winners but neither was successful although the Year 10 team lost only on points. The Year 8B, Year 9, Year 10B, Open B and Open C teams all finished within the top four of their competitions.

The School Squash Tournament sponsored by the Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Squash Club was held for the second time this year. The Old Scholars' Club presented prizes to the winners and runners-up in each division and a Perpetual Trophy to the Open Champion.

Open Champion, David Walker (for the second year); runner-up, Chris Barkham; open plate winner, Nick Russell; runner-up, Richard Moser; Year 10 winner, Adrian Zecevic; runner-up, Marco de Freitas; Year 9 winner, Anthony Thomson; runner-up, Tom Holdich; Year 8 winner, Andrew Glazbrook; runner-up, Julian Day.

Mrs Jenson once again did a fine job in co-ordinating and promoting squash at the school in 1985 and she is to be congratulated whole-heartedly.

David Walker
(Captain of Squash)



YEAR 8 "A" SQUASH TEAM

Left to right: A.J. Amos, J.R. Day, A.J. Glazebrook, B.A. Abolins.

SOCCER REPORT

The 1985 Prince Alfred College soccer season was a most successful one. Along with a strong First XI, there were strong seconds, under 15, under 14 and under 13 teams.

The First XI, under the experienced leadership of Stewart Phillips, had a mixed season, although losing the intercol 1-3, and against Wesley College 1-6, the team managed to pull off a victory against the strong, rarely beaten C.B.C. team, 5-4, this was due to a miraculous performance by Vincent Varjavandi, scoring all five of the goals. Other fine performances throughout the season came from Ian Stell and Stewart Phillips.

Taking into account that the seconds were playing against some firsts teams, the second XI were not disgraced. Thomas Pontifex and Sebastian Giglio were outstanding in what was a great team effort through the year.

This year's under 15 side was indeed a very strong one, defeating St Ignatious twice and Scotch 8-0 each, and defeating St Pauls 16-0. Christopher Mayer and Antony Giles are just two members of the very strong side that stood out through the year.

The under 14 team improved into a very good side, defeating Blackfriars 5-0. Every member of the team put in a hundred percent effort to make the team the successful one it was.

This year's under 13 team is another success story. George Karafotias and Jarrad Green were two players that shone in a team where everybody contributed well to achieve the so successful season.

INTERCOLLEGIATE MATCH

On the 20th of July the 8th Annual Intercollegiate Soccer Match took place between Prince Alfred College and Saint Peter's College. The weather was superb for the match, which was for the first time being played on the front oval, a feat for which we must thank Mr. Morris.

Under the skilful and watchful eye of coach Brett Graham, PAC developed a strong side and went into the intercol with only one loss from the previous five games.

There was a tense but excited atmosphere in the Prince's changing rooms as the thirteen strong team readied themselves. After an inspiring talk from Brett they departed to the front oval.

The red blazers swarmed on the side lines, hoping for the soccer team to follow in the footsteps of the hockey team's earlier success. As soon as the whistle was blown to commence the match, Saints applied the pressure but our defence consisting of Stuart Phillips, Nick Johnston, Ian Steel and Todd Brown withstood the attack. The skilful duo of Tim and Greg Clark moved the ball upfield well providing some good scoring opportunities but they were unable to capitalise on them.

The strong Saints side was again attacking and in a crowded penalty box managed to head one past goalkeeper Usher. The score was one nil but the Prince's spirit did not wane and at this PAC came back again providing excellent scoring opportunities which were rewarded in the last few minutes of the first half by the quick thinking and skilful ball handling of Tim Clark who easily pushed the ball past the confused Saints defence. Half time and the score was one all.

The second half commenced and Prince's attacked. But this was perhaps the turning point of the game. In the midfield Damian

Amamoo, Jason Penniment and Andrew Molo were finding limited opportunities against the large Saints team.

The coach made a change and brought on Tim Dibbden, Brad Jones and Tom Pontifex to try to alleviate some of the pressure on the defence and midfield and also provide more support for wingers Greg Clark and Vincent Varjavandi.

Saints attacked again and gaining a lucky break managed to put the ball in the back of the net. Prince's rallied and again made some penetrating moves towards the Saints goal. Saints were becoming desperate with Tim Clark making a promising run towards goal, being brought down just outside the penalty box. The Saints boys pressed forward and in the last moments of the game managed to score once again. The final score Prince Alfred College one, Saint Peters three.

PAC had fought well but unfortunately lost against the larger and generally older Saints team.

Stuart Phillips
(Captain of Soccer)



1ST XI SOCCER

Back: B. Jones, T. Dibbden, A. Molo, T. Clark, D. Amamoo, J. Penniment

Front: G. Clark, I. Steel, Mr. B. Graham, Mr. P. Morris, S. Phillips (Capt.), V. Varjavandi, N. Johnston

Absent: T. Brown

WESLEY REPORT

This year's exchange with Wesley saw the soccer and hockey teams going to Wesley and so on Friday the ninth of August the teams gathered, eager to leave and have a break from school work. We had a good flight over to Melbourne, then after collecting our baggage and making the bus trip to Wesley College we all met our billets and departed for our adopted homes.

Many members of the team were showed around the sights of Melbourne, that night. There was a lot to see as Melbourne is such a large city.

Saturday morning saw the soccer team at the Lightning Carnival at Haileybury College which was notable for the 'heavy going'. Some of the ten pitches used had four to six inches of mud virtually all over! The "best" pitches had only one or two inches of black, sticky mud. Each of the two teams won one game out of the three played and it was interesting to see the level of skill displayed by the top teams in the Melbourne competition. Wesley's most successful team was knocked out in the semi final and the final was between Essendon and Caulfield, Essendon Grammar winning clearly.

The rest of the day was free and our billets arranged various activities, such as going to the football and seeing the sights of Melbourne. Sunday was also free and many

of the boys attempted to clean their gear after Saturday and prepared themselves for Monday's game.

We all gathered at Wesley on Monday and played after the hockey. The game began well but we were under immediate pressure with Wesley missing five early shots at goal. Following a fast break, Greg Clark slid the first goal into the net. At this stage Wesley moved into top gear and in a most aggressive mood scored two goals before half time.

Despite strong defence and a couple of attempts to score we must consider that we were lucky to hold Wesley's undefeated team to only 6-1.

After lunch we said goodbye to our billets, visited Melbourne cricket ground and then were on our way to the airport to board our flight to Adelaide.

The trip to Wesley was extremely enjoyable and successful for all concerned. Our thanks must go to Brett Graham, our coach, and Mr. Morris for all the hard work and effort they put in to make the trip and soccer at PAC a reality.

Stuart Phillips
(Captain of Soccer)

TABLE TENNIS

Four teams, Under 13A and B and Under 14A and B, competed in a very enjoyable and

often exciting season of table tennis against other colleges on Friday afternoons during the winter.

Unfortunately it was not possible to field senior teams on Friday evenings due to insufficient numbers.

The four teams, captained by Richard Jacka (9 Oldham), Richard Little (9 Hemsley), Hamish Kingsley-Smith (80), and Ben Hillman (80), performed very well and won more than half their matches.

Our best and most consistent winner was Angus Focken (8 Delbridge) who excelled in both Under 14 and Under 13 matches. He also reached the final round of the Year 8 State School matches.

Oldham student, Michael Jorgejan, was runner-up in the Year 10 State Schoolboys Title. Well done.

Singles Champions in the end-of-term school tournament were:

Senior: H. Chan (Oldham)

Year 10: S. Laidlaw (Stanton)

Year 9: R. Jacka (Oldham)

Year 8: A. Focken (Delbridge)

Doubles titles were won by:

Senior: P. Edwards/H. Chan

Year 10: J. Marcus/S. Laidlaw

Year 9: S. Kay/R. Jacka

Year 8: N. Goldsworthy/J. Ellis (team); J. Karafotras/G. Carvin (open)

FOOTBALL REPORT

The talent, enthusiasm and good sportsmanship shown by P.A.C. footballers at all age levels has resulted in many impressive performances throughout the year.

The U 13 A team had a most successful season, winning the large majority of their matches. These results would have been even more impressive had it not been for several close losses, one of which was to our close rivals, St Peters. Undoubtedly the highlight of the season was an excellent team win over Immanuel. Outstanding in a successful season were Locher, Ambrose, Pearce, Bennett, Day and Heaslip.

Similarly, although not quite as successful as the A-team, the U13 Bs tried hard all year and were rewarded with good wins over St Pauls and Pulteney. Mark Dudman was just one player who played well all season.

In the next grade of competition, the U14 A team had an outstanding season, losing only 3 matches. Their many good wins included a sound thrashing of the St Peters team, and victories over traditionally tough rivals Rostrevor and Scotch. There were many contributors throughout the season, although particularly noteworthy performers were Anders, Thredgold, Oliver and Winnen.

The U14 B team also played well throughout the season. There were many worthy team efforts, often against much larger opponents. Highlights included solid wins over Rostrevor, St Ignatius and St Michaels.

In the tradition of recent years, the U15 A team carried all before them to demoralise just about every other team in the competition. The team frequently beat their opponents by 10 goals or more, with the greatest goal glut being a 30-17 vs 2-3 annihilation of Blackfriars. Another high point of the season was the great Intercol victory over Saints. In a superb team effort, the final score of 16-13 to 5-1 meant that P.A.C. had won by the greatest margin for 9 years. The team's greatest strength was that they played as a team, with each man doing his job. Best players of the season were Smart, Bosley and Sims, and Bosley and Sims were the 2 leading goal scorers.

The U15 B team had a mixed season. Some convincing victories were dotted with some narrow defeats. The team conquered Pulteney twice, Rostrevor and Pembroke. After just losing to SPSC in a low-scoring match in the middle of the season, the team bounced back to record a 17-13 vs 9-9 victory in the return Intercol clash. Three consistently good players throughout the season were Chessell, Andrewartha and Schofield.

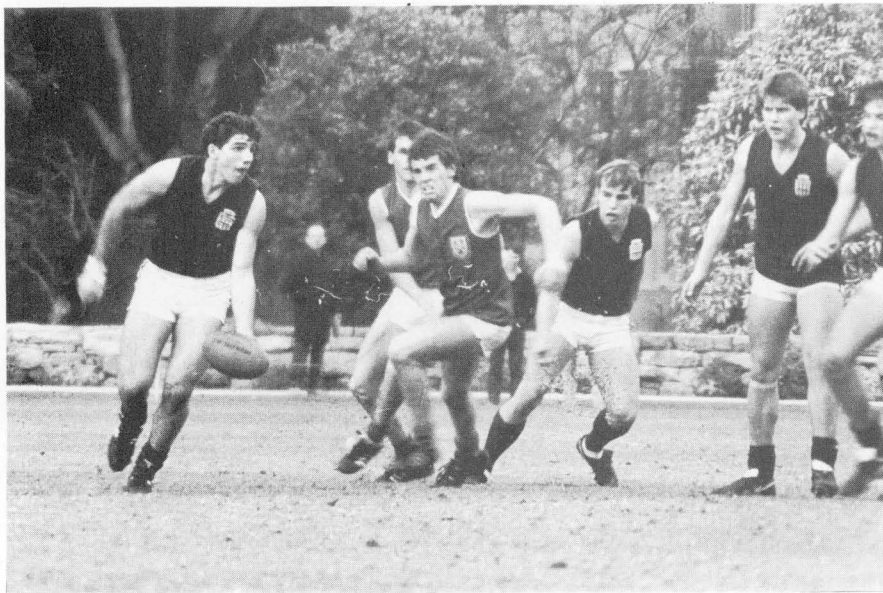
The 1985 season saw the participation of two 4th XVIII teams, the Reds and the Whites. Both teams played the same opponents in turn, and many times fought their way back into matches before succumbing to larger opposition, often 2nd XVIII teams. There were many close results, but perhaps the highlight was the 8-goal drubbing

handed out by a combined 4th's team in the Intercol match against St Peters. Best players for the season included Condous, Cook and Combe for the Reds and Chapman, Rankine and Dangerfield for the Whites.

Following on from last year's unbeaten performance, the 1985 3rd XVIII football team again maintained an enviable record for the season, winning all but one of their matches. The only blemish to the team's record was the match against Marryatville 1sts, when the side, severely depleted by an exeat, went down fighting after an even first 3 quarters of play. Despite the fact that the bulk of the team's opposition were 2nd's teams, our 3rd's often won by 10 goals or more, and in fact defeated Scotch 2nd's 27-17 to 0-7. The team easily accounted for Saints in their 2 matches, winning the Intercol clash by 7 goals.

Philip Wise was the leading goal-kicker, and in the match against C.B.C. booted 12. Other valuable team players were Whittam, Ritchie, Baker, Haeusler and Basheer.

1985 produced another excellent season for the 2nd XVIII. The team lost only 2 matches — one to tough rivals Sacred Heart, and the other by just 3 points to Marryatville High 1st's. On 2 separate occasions the 2nd's won by more than 20 goals. To complement the 1st XVIII Intercol victory, the 2nd's buried the Saints opposition on the day to record a 11-12 vs 2-2 win in a great team performance.



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The team was not always at full strength, with players like Brown, Captain Parsons, Wibberley, R. Young and Wood on occasions being promoted to the 1st XVIII. Rankine, the leading goal scorer, was always a force up forward for the team, and he kicked 10 goals against Salesians 1st's, being unlucky not to repeat the feat on several other occasions. There were many other solid contributors to the team, the best of whom were McPherson, Muir, Longbottom, Saunders, Brown, Parsons and Wood.

All teams appreciate the time and effort of their coaches, whose encouragement, patience, and instruction enabled boys to develop as footballers and persons.

The 1985 football season for the First XVIII was looked forward to with great enthusiasm by both the coach and the squad as a great number of last year's squad were again able to play this year.

The first opportunity for the 1st XVIII to play together arose when the team met Sacred Heart on the front oval. Promising signs were shown in the first half but a lack of fitness and some ball skills proved to be the main area of concern for the coach.

This was to be rectified the next week as the members of the first XVIII attended the annual pre-season training camp held at Mount Breckan Sports Centre. The camp was a great success, so members of the squad

became familiar with each other as well as improving their skill and fitness level over the weekend.

The first test as a team came when the side met Gillies Plains High School, on the last Wednesday of first term, in the 1st round of the Pizza Hut Cup. Despite the absence of a number of senior players, P.A.C. was able to gain control of the game early and run out easy winners 27-11 to 4-5. Best players for P.A.C. were K. Russell, McGown, Pittman.

The first independent school match of the season against St Michaels proved to be a physical game with the team, struggling to find form, showing plenty of character to answer any challenge thrown out by St Michaels. The result 17-14 to 14-9 was even more satisfying with Doug Smart and Kym Russell absent with the Teal Cup and Ian Lang injured. Best for Princes were Ferguson, McGown, A. Lang, Coldwell.

With a full strength side, P.A.C. met Sacred Heart College on their home turf. The boys were ready for this game, after a get together on the Friday night, and came out firing.

Heart, to their credit, fought back and hit the front in the final term. To the team's credit, they showed plenty of character to win 14-9 to 11-10. After the game many observers commented on this game as being one of the best schoolboy games ever played. Best in this fine encounter were I. Lang (6 goals), Cowham, Foote and Ferguson.

After the previous week's game, it appeared nothing could be as hard as that one, but when P.A.C. took to the field with Rostrevor, the team was in for another physical game. After crowding the forward lines in the first half the second half saw a more disciplined



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forward line create spaces and move the ball more fluently through this area. Being more aggressive towards the ball, our opponents saw the team run out easy winners 19-11 to 7.5. Best were Walter, McGown, K. Russell, S. Russell.

After two good wins against S.H.C. and Rostrevor the team came up against Pembroke and right from the start of the game dominated.

Inaccurate kicking saw the team hold only a 3 goal lead at quarter time. In the second term the team lacked desire and commitment and let Pembroke back into the game. The second half saw a small improvement in the attack on the ball. Although the game failed to reach the desired heights, P.A.C. ran out easy winners. The final score was 18.25 to 8-7. Best were K. Russell, Ferguson, McGown, Bratchell.

With the long weekend approaching P.A.C. played Pulteney on the Friday afternoon, as this weekend was a borders' exeat.

Right from the first bounce P.A.C. took control and set about kicking Pulteney off the front oval. The result could not have pleased Mr Thomas more after the previous week's game, with P.A.C. 30-16 to Pulteney 5-5. Best players were J. Mosey (15 goals), I. Lang, Cowham, Foote.

On a perfect night for football, P.A.C. set out to do battle with Scotch College in the quarter final of the Pizza Hut Cup under lights at Thebarton. Scotch approached the game with a great deal of desire and forced the P.A.C. forwards to kick inaccurately at goal. After this the team set about demoralising the Scotch team and ran out winners by 86 points. Final scores were 16-13 to 3-5. Best players were K. Russell, I. Lang, Smart and S. Russell.

The following Saturday P.A.C. hosted the return match of Sacred Heart and this match was contested just as fiercely as the first encounter. The game was very close all day with P.A.C. leading by 4 points at quarter time, and 1 point at half time. By three quarter time, Sacred Heart was looking every bit a winner, as it led by 4 points, but in the last quarter the team took up the challenge and played desperation football to win by 15 points. Final scores 15-13 to 13-10. Best players were Cowham, Ferguson, S. Russell, K. Russell.

On the first wet Saturday for the year P.A.C. played Scotch College on their oval. The oval was in terrible condition but to the team's credit they proved that they were able to adapt to the wet conditions better than Scotch. The final score was 12-17 to 3-3. Best players were K. Russell, McGown, Ferguson, Cowham, S. Russell.

The game the whole team had been looking forward to all year finally arrived. The 1985 Intercollegiate Football Match was played on the main oval at St Peters. The weather was warm but perfect for football, and a high standard game was looked forward to.

Saints showed a great deal of desire early and kicked the first goal of the match, as both



FIRST XVIII FOOTBALL TEAM 1985
(UNDEFEATED)

Back row: A.S. Brown, D.A. Blaiklock, J.N. Wibberley, J.R. Ferguson (Manager), R.F. Young, S.A. Russell, A.J. Foote, C.F. Young.

Centre row: R.W. Maynard, A.J. Lang, I.G. Lang, S.L. Bratchell, J. Johnson (Trainer), D.C. Smart, A.L. Hawkins, J.R. Mosey, G. D.A. Wood.

Front row: M.J. Wiesner, G.K. Coldwell, N.J.W. Walter, J.L. Ferguson (Vice-Captain), P.G. Thomas (Coach), K.L. Russell, C.J. McGown, B.W. Dohse, S.R. Cowham, D.S. Richards.
Inset: T.C. Hill.

sides settled down and got over any early nerves. However, Princes was quick to respond and with relentless drive through the centre-line, peppered away at the goals. By quarter time P.A.C. held a five goal lead.

During the second quarter, Saints fought back strongly and penetrated our normally rock solid defence with great ease to kick five goals. However, our forwards were up to the occasion and both marked strongly and kicked for goal accurately to boot eight goals without a miss and establish a match winning lead.

The third quarter was all Saints as they showed great determination to fight their way back into the match by narrowing our lead to under five goals. The scene was now set for a tremendous last quarter with the P.A.C. boys needing a lift.

The lift that was needed was produced as Princes soon gained control of the square and the centreline and continually drove the ball to the forwards. At the final siren P.A.C. had recorded a convincing victory. Scores were P.A.C. 22-14 to S.P.S.C. 14-6. Best players were I. Lang (Norman Dowie Trophy), Ferguson, Mosey (10 goals), S. Russell, Walter, Hill.

With Saturday's Intercol out of the way the firsts ventured down to Football Park to play the reigning champion Rostrevor in the Pizza Cup Final. From the outset P.A.C. was in a fierce struggle with our opponents. Rostrevor appeared to handle the nerves slightly better than P.A.C. and at one stage during the second quarter saw P.A.C. trailing by 4 goals. For the first time during the season P.A.C. went into the long break not having a lead over our opponents. The second half saw a marked improvement all over the ground and for the first time in the game pressure was placed on the Rostrevor backline. The forwards were finally able to

capitalise on their scoring chances and saw the team in front at last late in the third quarter.

The final quarter saw a continuation of where the last quarter finished as Princes kicked away to finally defeat Rostrevor 14-5 to 6-2. In the second half P.A.C. kicked 11-4 to 1-2. Best for Princes were S. Russell (man of the match award), K. Russell, Smart, McGown.

After the successful Wesley visit, the P.A.C. team faced their last challenge as a team. P.A.C. was to meet St Michaels at St Michaels. The team came raring to go and showed St Michaels how to play football without retaliating. By half-time P.A.C. lead by 9 goals and looked set for an easy victory. However, after half time St Michaels decided to play the ball and it made the game a little more exciting, but in the end P.A.C. ran out easy winners 19-11 to 6-7. Best players were Smart, K. Russell, I. Lang, Cowham.



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Congratulations must go to S. Russell (All Australian selection) and A. Foote in representing the S.A. State Team in the U15 Championship.

The first XVIII would like to thank "Johnno" for the effort and enthusiasm he has added to the team. Thanks also must go to M. Woollard and James Ferguson for the time and effort that they have put into the season. Thanks also go to the parents who have given their support during the season.

Special thanks goes to the coach, Mr Thomas, for the time and effort that he has given to the team. His encouragement, friendship, and knowledge of the game have all played an important part in the team's undefeated season.

Personally, I would like to thank Mr Thomas, Lachlan Ferguson, Chris McGown and the rest of the first XVIII squad for making my captaincy easier and most enjoyable.

Kym Russell

WESLEY TRIP

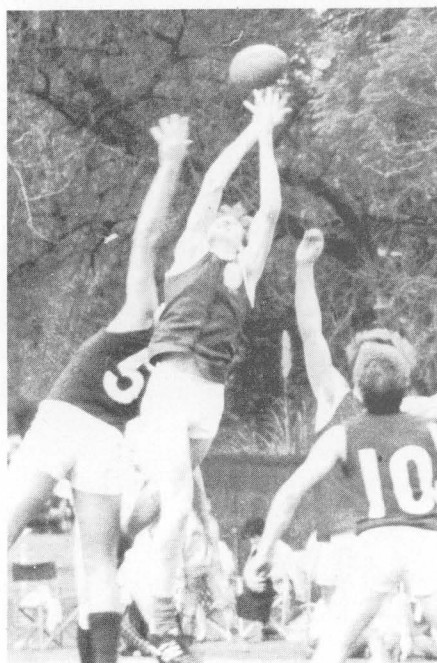
The Wesley football and basketball teams arrived at school by bus at about 5.30 on Friday.

Soon after they had arrived, Mr Woollard had every one meeting their billets for the weekend in the Old Assembly Room and this allowed a very quick departure so that everyone could prepare for the weekend.

Friday evening was a calm night, apart from a gathering at the Captain's house of a number of senior players and their billets, as most were preparing for the next day's matches.

The next morning everyone had to rise early because the games started at 10.00am with Wesley playing St Peters and our undefeated P.A.C. side playing Melbourne Grammar.

P.A.C. dominated the play all game against a Melbourne Grammar side which



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THIRDS FOOTBALL 1985

Back row: K.J. Peterkin, A.M. Whittam, J.S. Dangerfield, M.K. Pearce, A.D. Heitman, A.J. Bastian, C.C. Barkham, M.J. Kidd.
Centre row: M.D.W. Baker, B.N. Whitwell, S.B. Price, J.B. Proctor, S.B. Dolling, M.G. Gerard, C.M. Chapman, D.J. Axford, T.J. Cook, M.G. Green.
Front row: R.P. Fanning, G.R. Stirling, P.H. Wise, A.F. Smart (Vice-Captain), Mr. K.R. Miller (Coach), S.J. Burt (Captain), A.K. Basheer, T.D. Haeusler, K.M. Murchison

was not as physical as in previous years and it was only poor disposal in the slippery conditions that prevented us from scoring a big win. The final scores were P.A.C. 9-11 to Melbourne Grammar 3-3.

We learnt from our Wesley friends that Saints had beaten them by 3 goals primarily because Wesley played one of their worst games for the season.

On Saturday afternoon many of us went to the game at Football Park between Sturt and West. Unfortunately the game was not of a great standard and this resulted in South Australian football being "canned" by our Wesley visitors.

Saturday is the second night of these weekends and we had a couple of parties at which we enjoyed ourselves, with everyone behaving themselves making for an enjoyable, relaxing evening.

Sunday was a free day with everyone doing their own thing. Some people went to see "Rambo" while others went to watch some amateur football. It was a good day for everyone to recover from the previous night and also to prepare for the next day.

Monday morning arrived with weather which was threatening to rain, quite the opposite from the previous day. Everyone arrived outside the Assembly Hall at 9.30 for the Assembly which was to start at 10 o'clock. At the Assembly the Wesley footballers and basketballers were put up on stage. They were welcomed by Mr Haseloff and in response the Captain of Football, Matthew Conron, thanked everyone for their hospitality and for the organisation during the trip, and said he hoped for good games between the teams.

After the Assembly we went down to the Sports Centre to watch the basketball game. After a close first quarter, Wesley broke away and won the game by 27 points in an unexciting game.

During the game, the weather which had threatened, did turn bad and steady rain fell right up until the start of the game.

The rain caused conditions to be a little slippery and sloppy as the game began. Anyone expecting an easy win against Wesley soon changed their mind as Wesley scored the first goal and dominated play for the first five minutes. P.A.C. recovered however to score 6 goals and lead by 3 goals at quarter time.

The second quarter developed into a slogging match with each side pushing forward in any way possible. However with Ian Lang being held at centre half forward and with Wesley running in greater numbers, they managed to get back to within 1 goal before a late goal from Richard Young gave us a two goal break at half time.

In the third quarter, P.A.C. started to gain more possession with greater desperation. Doug Smart sealed up centre half back and with Kym Russell and Simon Cowham working really hard P.A.C. managed to move to a 5 goal lead, but this was cut back to just under 4 goals at three quarter time.

P.A.C. showed in the last quarter that it was a good final quarter side. With Russell, Cowham and Chris McGown winning the centre and with John Mosey and Brenton Dohse working well up forward, many opportunities were created allowing P.A.C. to score 5 goals to 1 in the first twenty minutes of the quarter to lead by 8 goals. With the game won, P.A.C. slackened off, allowing Wesley to score 3 late goals reducing the final margin to 29 points.

The score was P.A.C. 18-13 to Wesley 14-8.

With the presentation of the shield to P.A.C. and the Dalwood Shield to Doug Smart for best player for P.A.C., the Wesley boys had to rush to have a shower before they left by bus for the airport.

After the final goodbyes the bus left for the airport, thus concluding a very successful football weekend for all.

We can only hope that future exchanges are as good as this one was.

Lachlan Ferguson
Chris McGown



Anthony Hall

FIRST XVIII FOOTBALL

KYM RUSSELL (Captain): Centre. A brilliant player who combines outstanding skills with great dedication. An inspirational leader. Combined Independent Schools Team (Captain), State U17 Teal Cup (Captain), All Australian U17.

LACHLAN FERGUSON (Vice-Captain): Follower/Forward. A dynamic attacking player with faultless ball handling and immaculate disposal. Although troubled by injury he has had an outstanding season. Combined Independent Schools Team.

CHRIS MCGOWN: Centre/follower. An exciting player whose great pace and penetrating disposal from the centre have been decisive in many games. A wonderfully consistent season. Combined Independent Schools Team.

NICK WALTER: Wing. Intelligent use of space, precise disposal and toughness combine in this consistent contributor to the success of the team.

IAN LANG: Centre half forward. A richly talented player who has built on his tremendous power overhead to become a complete young footballer of unlimited potential. Combined Independent Schools Team.

SHAUN BRATCHELL: Ruck. This player shouldered the bulk of the ruckwork throughout the season with distinction. His disciplined positional play was invaluable in a number of tight games.

GAVIN COLDWELL: Back pocket. A tough disciplined defender who has not been beaten in two seasons in the back pocket. He has worked on all aspects of his game to become a complete player.

TIM HILL: Half back flank. Among the most consistent players in the competition. Faultless ball handling, great anticipation and strong marking combine in a genuinely attacking defender.

DIGBY RICHARDS: Back pocket. A thoroughly competent young player whose great anticipation and purposeful disposal consistently burned defence into attack.

JOHN MOSEY: Full forward. Worked hard to develop the exacting skills of the full forward. Led well and marked strongly to kick more than 70 goals for the season. An outstanding performance.

MATTHEW WISENER: Utility. A speedy, long kicking player with good strength overhead, he has ably filled a number of positions for the team during the season.

BRENTON DOHSE: Half forward flank. An exciting talented player whose pace and flair combined to create many scoring opportunities.

ANDREW BROWN: Wing/forward. A pacy, direct competitor who played extremely well and made the most of his limited opportunities.

JOHN WIBBERLEY: Utility. A player of great determination and sound skills who can always be relied upon to give of his best.

SIMON COWHAM: Rover. A combination of talent, athleticism and hard work underlies the great potential of this young, but experienced player, whose character is most evident under pressure.

DOUGLAS SMART: Centre half back. A dominant force in the defence, this player continues to develop his enormous potential as he learns the discipline of the elite sportsman. State Under 17 Teal Cup, Combined Independent Schools Team.

ANDREW FOOTE: Half Back Flank. A richly talented and controlled player in all aspects of the game, he completely eclipsed all opponents and rebounded intelligently.

ANDREW LANG: Full back. Tremendous dash and enthusiasm combine with sound basic skills in this young player whose discipline and concentration improve steadily in the difficult full back position.



Stephen Pell

SCOTT RUSSELL: Wing. A young player whose dash, balance and immaculate ball skills emphasise his outstanding potential. State U15 Team (Vice-Captain), All Australian Schoolboys Team.

ROB MAYNARD: Utility. After a frustrating run of injuries this player established himself in the side where his pace and intelligent positional play were most valuable.

RICHARD YOUNG: Forward. A talented and dashing young player who contributed well to the success of the team from limited opportunities.

GILL WOOD: Utility. An accomplished, thoughtful positional player who made the most of limited opportunities to contribute significantly to the success of the team.

ANDREW HAWKINS: Ruck. An uncompromising strong player whose direct approach on the ball provided valuable support in the ruck and in key defensive roles.

Trophy Winners:

Best and Fairest: PAOC Trophy: K. Russell
Outstanding play and service: PAOCFC Trophy: J.L. Ferguson

Norman Dowie Trophy: Best Player in Intercol: I. Lang

Peter Dalwood Trophy: Best Player in Wesley match: D. Smart

For outstanding play over the season: C. McGown, N. Walter.

BASKETBALL

1985 saw a resurgence in basketball at PAC, both in terms of numbers and quality of teams. The increase in numbers made training sessions and supervision difficult, but more boys spent time on the court than have been seen for the last few years. With some outstanding talent down the grades the future is promising.

This year, the Basketball season supported an amazing number of teams, 13 senior sides to be exact. The majority of outcomes of the matches played were victories, however some teams found it hard to find form during the season.

The Open A side was able to cancel out its losses with an even number of wins.

Once again PAC entered three competitions, finishing fourth in the Independent Schools Competition, equal third in the Pro-Ball Cup and equal fifth in the State Schools Championships, for a total of twenty-one matches and a 11-10 win/loss record.

In the preliminary round of the Pro-Ball Cup, Princes had comfortable wins over Modbury and Campbelltown High Schools but lost by twenty-two points to Pulteney in a poor performance. However the team was playing well and the nucleus of a sound game was present.

The semifinal was played much later in the season against the undefeated Murray Bridge High School.

A good team performance had Princes in touch well into the second half but eventually they were "battered" into submission by a superior team, who went on to win by 18 points. Murray Bridge won this tournament and most others that they entered.

Princes qualified for the final of the state schools knockout competition with wins over Modbury (86-31), SPSC (49-43) and Ingle Farm (89-24) with Andrew Walters, Mat Williams and Andrew Marshall dominating the scoring and the games on each occasion.

The final round proved to be a case of nearly, but not quite.

PAC lost to Findon High School 57-43 (23-25 at half time).

Best: Walters, Marshall, Mat Williams.

Scorers: Walters (18), Marshall (12), Mat Williams (8).

PAC defeated Pulteney Grammar School 55-36. Best: Walters, Marshall, Ewen.

Scorers: Walters (15), Marshall (13), Mat Williams (11).

PAC lost to Campbelltown High School 38-35. Best: Walters, Ewen, Mat Williams.

Scorers: Walters (15), Mat Williams (11), Ewen (8).

The Campbelltown game in particular cost PAC a chance of playing in the final particularly since we had earlier defeated them by a large amount. In our losing games, our peripheral scorers were completely eclipsed. In the end we were eliminated by the team which played off in the final, by 3 points, a result which shows that we were in the top 6 schools in the state.

One loss to Rostrevor came after a 12 point turn around in the third quarter. The team played very well when comfortably in front, but some players did not put in when the pressure was on.

After an early season win against Saints, PAC were favourite to win the Intercoll, but Saints had prepared well and completely nullified Princes rebounding power. Andrew Walters once again turned in a sound performance with 30 points, but became frustrated easily when not allowed to rebound. Mat Williams was dominant early but found the going difficult as Saints turned on the pressure. A strong rally at the end of the game saw Princes claw their way back into contention, but the clock beat them and Saints had a comfortable 13 point win.

SPSC v PAC 84-71

Best: Mat Williams, Walters, Ewen.

Scorers: Walters (30), Mat Williams (19), Ewen (13).

PLAYER CRITIQUE

MAT WILLIAMS: led by example, and controlled the team defense, as well as scoring in excess of 200 points. A very accomplished basketball player.

ANDREW WALTERS: scored in the vicinity of 300 points for the season and often completely dominated the boards. He is an outstanding offensive player, but is often frustrated if the game is not flowing his way.

ANDREW MARSHALL: is a most skilled basketball player and the possessor of outstanding natural ability. He was a key figure in the team during the first half of the season.

SHAUN EWEN: is a very athletic guard who always played the game enthusiastically and at a fast rate.

ROBERT GRAY: a fast and aggressive point guard who should benefit from his year in the starting fire.

MICHAEL WILLIAMS: is a potentially great rebounder and pivot player, and he showed good improvements during the season as his confidence increased.

DARREN HALL: a skilled player who should develop to become a good outside shooter.

DAVID GARRETT: a fast and aggressive guard who gave 100% to the team at all times.

STEPHEN PELL: a strong left-handed rebounder who made the most of limited opportunities.

OPEN B

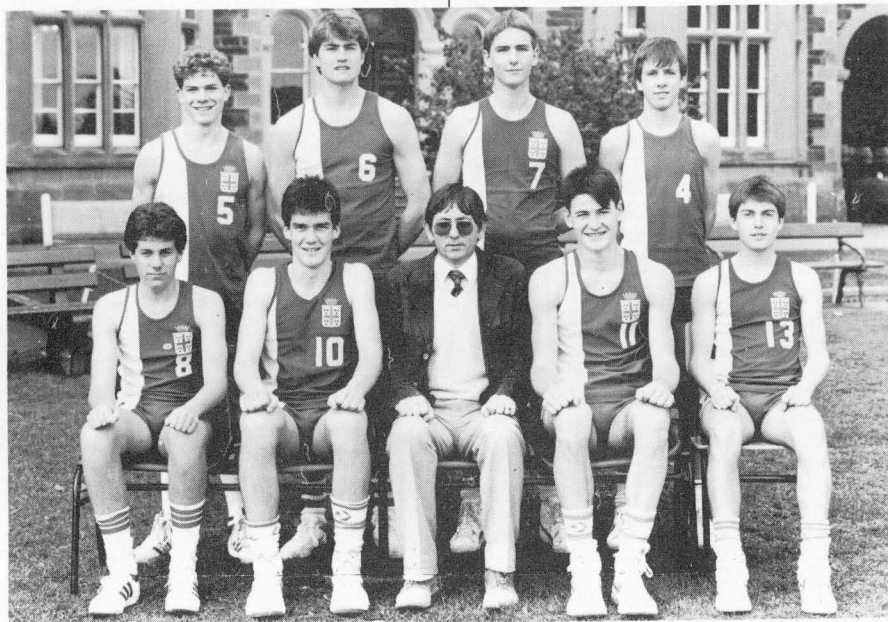
Captain: Fraser Digby

A record of 5 wins and 4 losses made an average season for the B's. Unfortunately two of the losses were against St Peters. The B's suffered during the year by always having the second best at practise and as a result it was the teamwork which suffered and the wins were often brought about by excellent individual performances.

David Garrett was prominent throughout with his aggressive offensive play and was instrumental in the last three great wins of the season.

Fraser Digby always worked hard for the team, marshalling the defense and moving the ball around in offence.

Rebounders Stephen Pell, Greg Siegelt and Jonathon Coldwell were often in control, but were unable to convert often enough. Daniel Sibley was a competent offensive player, but tended to be lazy in other departments. Nicholas Pearce showed good form at times as off-guard.



OPEN "A" BASKETBALL TEAM 1985

Back row: S.C. Ewen, A.J. Marshall, M.F.W. Williams, S.D. Pell, D.J. Garrett.
Front row: D.C. Hall, M.D.G. Williams (captain), Mr R.W. Nicholson, A.G. Walters (Vice-captain), A.R. Gray.

C's also had much skill and teamwork shown in having outstanding players like Sanders, Hosking, Sando and Basheer. Because of this they had a season full of success.

One side which was unfortunately not prosperous, but consistent, had a string of bad luck, and losses. Even the valiant efforts of Lequesne, Fotheringham, Croser and Darling could not pull the Open D team from their season's slump.

Like many of the other teams, the combination of talents of the outstanding players, and consistent scorers like Moser, Olafsen, Krywanio, Spears and Edwards, week after week paid off, as the U15-A side completed their season with an even number of victories, and losses.

The U15-B team did equally well, with a stream of wins, having in fact twice as many as losses. As always, the team, though all try their hardest had its outstanding players, these being Fleming, Orechov, Motteram, Krywanio and Chapman.

One of the most prosperous of the Basketball sides this year was the U15-C side, which consistently reported victories over the other top school sides during their season. It was not hard, with performances of excellence from Hall, Woodcock and Motteram.

Outstanding efforts from Sheppard, Nicholls, Burt, Pearce, Mach and the team allowed the textbook type season of the U14-A side, with a similar type of record as that of the U15-C side.

Continuing the string of equal wins and losses was the U14-B side, which carried best players like Doudle, Heylen, Sibley and Rawolle. Through the efforts of this side we were able to defeat other teams like Saint Peters and Saint Michaels.

Again, unfortunately, there were sides which had trouble when pitched against more experienced and skilled players of their opposing sides. Even so, there were good performances and high scores recorded consistently from Kay, Fotheringham, Allen in the U14-C side.

And once more the U13-A team was one of the consistent teams, pooling the skills of Hall, Focking and scorers like Marshall and Large, they also had a season with an equal number of wins and losses, defeating teams like Saint Peters and Westminster.

Using the help of Janenko and Trezona, the major goal scorers, Flower and Bidgood, were able to claim almost an entire season of victories over their opposition in the U13-B side. Again Saint Peters, and Westminster were among those defeated. This team was one which the players could be proud of, with all contributing to their success throughout the season.

The last of the senior teams entered this year is the U13-C team. They, like the U14-C side, found it hard to find form throughout the year, and were able to grasp but a few victories. However, Hollow, Cree and Newton were able to play valiantly and consistently throughout the year to win against those that they did, teams like Immanuel College.

Therefore, from these reports it is obvious that there were many outstanding team efforts, whilst others were not. However, as can be seen that the number of best and talented players is quite extensive, and from watching some of these matches, the amount of skill involved in the game has been gathered in each of the teams sufficiently enough to make P.A.C. proud of all of those involved in the Basketball season of 1985.

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1985 HOCKEY REPORT

1985 was another extremely successful year for hockey at Prince Alfred College. The school was represented at all age levels with a total of 7 teams in the senior school, two teams and four Minkey teams in the Prep school and two PAOC teams, making Princes one of the strongest Hockey schools in the state.

The Under 13B team competed with mixed success and a great deal of enthusiasm. An early victory over Pembroke, 6-3, was encouraging, though the boys were hard pressed to repeat it against many of the stronger teams in their division. However the boys are to be congratulated on their efforts, often playing short, and thanks must go to Mr McLachlin for his coaching throughout the season.

The Under 13A team under Mr Roberts' inspired guidance completed the season undefeated. After the first two matches which they won convincingly, the team was promoted to the Under 14 grade with little visible effect, apart from the opposition being a little larger. Most of the team's victories were by comfortable margins, however there were a few very hard fought matches. The match against St Peters was extremely tight with the Reds triumphing 3-2 in a real heart stopper. Consistent performances were noted from Matthew Lloyd, who must also be congratulated for his selection in the State Under 13 side, Sam Pinchbeck, Sam Wall and Doug Chapman who performed valiantly in goals.

Although lacking in skill somewhat at the beginning of the season and losing their top striker to the Under 15s, the Under 14 team overcame these obstacles to complete the season with six wins to their credit.



FIRST XI HOCKEY TEAM 1985
(UNDEFEATED)

PAC v SPSC 4-0 PAC v Wesley 3-2

Back row: D. Lincoln, A. Watts, C. North, S. Roberts, H. Gambling.
Front row: P. North, A. Cawse, L. Bruce (Vice-Captain), D. Cawse (Captain),
Mr R.B. Holloway, T. Lawes, A. Morgan, A. McCoy

Insert: B. Sangster

The team worked well as a unit most of the time, with occasional lapses, but consistent performances were put in by Ben Mudge and Lewis Hart. However, it is an indication of the teamwork that every player on the team was mentioned at least once in the Best Player lists. The team had a good offensive lineup but unfortunately was unable to find the net on numerous occasions. Thanks go to Mr Davis for his efforts and inspiring team motivation skills and to David Cawrse for helping the players to polish up on their individual and team skills.

Last year's formidable Under 14 team was finally broken up this year after five years with a virtually unchanged lineup. Five players were promoted to the 1st XI leaving the way clear for several players who had been languishing in the B grade to push up into the A team. Under the expert guidance of Dr Leach these players flourished and with the already strong players completed the season without losing any of their matches. All members contributed throughout the season but the most outstanding efforts came from Matthew Hooper, who must also be congratulated on his selection in the state Under 15 side, Tim Farrow, Stewart Watkins, Ben Wall and Brenton Ramsay. Matthew Sando also performed well in goals and was well supported by Nick Kephala and Philip Palmer. Peter Chapple and Scott Blake were always contributing well. Thanks must go to Dr Leach for his coaching throughout the year and to Lynton Bruce and David and Andrew Cawrse for their assistance through the season.

The Open C team had a very enjoyable year, playing with great enthusiasm. The team played in the B division and although not having much success in winning matches they usually went down fighting to much stronger teams by only one or two goals. The players had a great time throughout the season and extend their thanks to Mr Baumann for his time spent in coaching them.

The Open B team had a very successful year losing only one match to the strongest team in the competition, St Peters. The team ended up with a tally of Won 5, Drew 5 and Lost 1. Consistent efforts came from Tom Watkins, Craig Farrow and James Dennis, but the team functioned well as a whole. Thanks must go to Mr Bowyer for his coaching throughout the season and his contribution to the team.

1985 was probably the most successful season in the history of the 1st XI at Prince Alfred College. The team continued its exceptional record, being undefeated for the fourth successive season, winning all ten matches with a total of 52 goals for the concession of only 3.

The 1st XI was somewhat depleted by the departure of the Year 12 students who formed the backbone of the 1984 team, leaving the way clear for five of the Under 15s to force their way into the side. The lack of age in the team was the only worry to coach

and captain with seven players being Under 15.

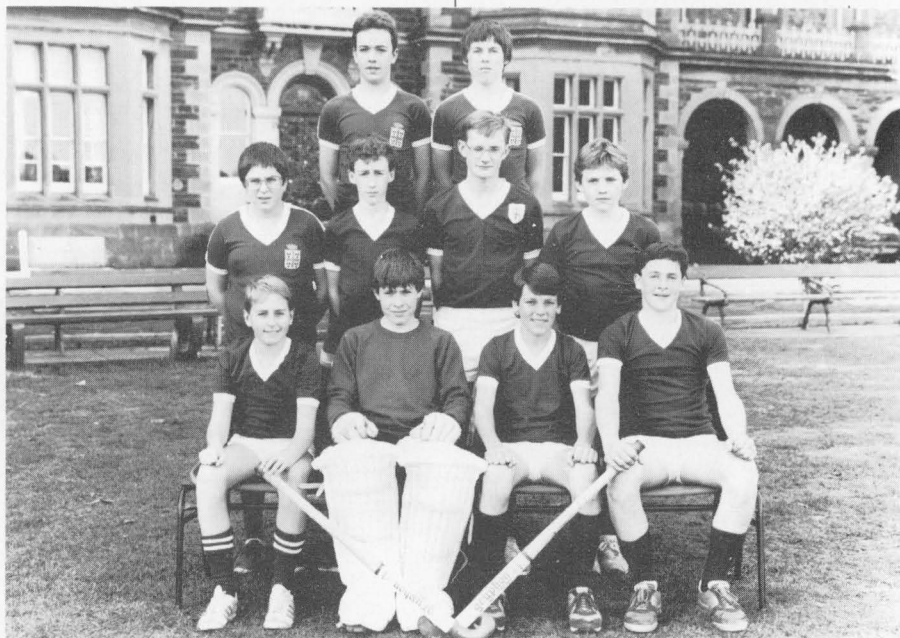
The first match was against Pembroke, a much larger and stronger team, and Mr Holloway was somewhat concerned about our chances of winning. The team scraped through 9-0. The rest of the season presented few problems, the only difficult matches being against Immanuel, Saints and Wesley.

Our encounter with Immanuel was the third match of the season and our first away match. The team performed creditably against the unaccustomed pressure to be 1-0 up at half time. We scored again soon after the break but then Immanuel broke through our defence with a combination of increased determination and several disputable umpiring decisions. After this the Princes team

decided as a whole not to worry about anything else except winning the game, unleashing a furious onslaught against Immanuel with Lynton Bruce and Phil North slamming home two magnificent goals before the final whistle.

The match against Saints was extremely tight with our defence experiencing real pressure for the first time that season. Both teams were scoreless until ten minutes before full time when Princes smashed in four goals, finishing up holding the Murton Shield for the fifth year in a row.

The final difficult match was the Wesley debacle, difficult not because of the opposition but because of the atrocious conditions we were forced to play in. We eventually triumphed 3-2 after a very hard match.



**UNDER 15 HOCKEY TEAM
(UNDEFEATED)**

Back row: P. Chapple, P. Palmer.

Centre row: N. Kephala, A. Tully, T. Farrow, S. Blake.

Front row: B. Ramsay, M. Sando, S.J. Watkins (captain), B. Wall.

Absent: B. Holloway, M. Hooper, Dr. B. Leach (Coach)

Overall the team's results were:

PAC d Pembroke	9-0
PAC d Unley High School	11-0
PAC d Immanuel	4-1
PAC d Christian Brothers	5-0
PAC d Scotch College	2-0
PAC d St Peters	4-0
PAC d Blackfriars	5-0
PAC d Marryatville High	5-0
PAC d Wesley College	3-2
PAC d Pulteney Grammar	4-0

It is difficult to single out individual players for their good performances as every member in the team performed exceptionally well. There are a few players that I must mention, however. Firstly, Haydn Gambling must be congratulated for his exceptional efforts every single week. Anything else commented would be inadequate. Lynton Bruce must be congratulated for his leadership by example in the forward lines, finishing off many team attacking moves by scoring goals from anywhere in the circle. Andrew Cawrse must also be congratulated on his selection in the State Under 15 team, and Tim Lawes for his efforts in the Intercol.

As Captain of Hockey I must also congratulate the other 1st XI players: Sam Sangster, Chris North, David Lincoln, Alistair Morgan, Alistair Watts, Simon Roberts, Phil North and Angus McCoy for their superb efforts throughout the season, on their skills, their teamwork and, most importantly, on their sportsmanship.

On behalf of the 1st XI and every other hockey team I must thank Mr Bob Holloway for his time and expertise that he has shared with Hockey at Prince Alfred College, in both organising teams and coaching the 1st XI.

Also, I must thank the many 'unsung heroes' of PAC hockey. Firstly, thanks go to the parents for their efforts as chauffeurs, orange cutters, drinks pourers, first aiders, moral supporters, coaches, managers and spectators throughout the season. Come rain or shine they were always there.

Our umpires for the matches held at Victoria Park, namely Jon Leach, Matt Henbest, Alan Bramley and Nigel Bean must also be thanked for their outstanding exhibitions of umpiring which were unfortunately often sorely missed at many away matches.

I must also thank the Australian Goalkeeper, Mr Adrian Berce, for his volunteered time spent in coaching some of our goalkeepers in the finer points of the position.

The Sportsmaster, Mr Geoff Woollard, must also be thanked for his co-ordination and organisation of the season.

We are also indebted to the ground staff for their efforts in preparing the excellent fields throughout the season, having to contend with many difficulties, such as trucks driving across the fields to the Grand Prix area.

PAC now has the greatest depth of playing potential in its students that it has had for a long time, if at all. All indications point to a very strong, hard fighting group of teams which will ensure the success of Princes at Hockey for many years to come.



UNDER 13A HOCKEY TEAM 1985

Back row: S. Wall, M. Nissen, S. Gue, M. Wood, M. Jenkins.
Front row: S. Pinchbeck, B. Wagner, D. Chapman, M. Lloyd, S. Arnold.
Absent: Dr B. Leach (coach), B. Holloway, M. Hooper

Captains and Coaches

U13B — Scott Thomson, Mr McLachlin

U13A — Mathew Lloyd, Mr Roberts

U14 — Ben Mudge, Mr Davis

U15 — Stewart Watkins, Dr Leach

Open C — Nick Russell, Mr Bauman

Open B — Richard Siggs, Mr Bowyer

1st XI — David Cawrse, Mr Holloway

Captain of Hockey — David Cawrse

Assisted by: Matthew Lloyd, Ben Mudge, Stewart Watkins, and Richard Siggs

Trophy Winners:

1st XI

Best and Fairest — H. Gambling (Haydn)

PAOC award for Best Player at Intercol —

T. Lawes (Tim)

Highest Goalscorer — L. Bruce (Lynton)

Coaches Award — D. Cawrse (David)

Open B

Best Team Man — Stephen Ollsen

Most Consistent — Tom Watkins

Coaches Award — James Dennis

Open C

Best and Fairest — Nick Russell

Best Team Man — Andrew Leah

U15

Best and Fairest — Stewart Watkins

Coaches Award — Tim Farrow

Most Improved — Nick Kephala

INTERCOL HOCKEY REPORT

The fifth annual Intercol Hockey match was held this year on July 20 for the first time on the P.A.C. front oval.

The team itself was relatively young but very skilful. In the weeks preceding the match all indications pointed to an encounter with an older and more experienced Saints side that was to be very hard fought and a close result was predicted by many. This was reinforced when our main striker, Lynton Bruce was injured the previous week and his position in the team was doubtful.

The game opened in front of a good crowd at a blistering pace with Princes having the edge for the first few minutes while Saints discovered how the field was playing. After ten minutes both teams had their share of the play but chances for goals were few. The game at this time was mainly a defensive one by both teams. It was during this period that the Princes half back line was instrumental in holding the team together in many tight situations. Chris North, Haydn Gambling and Tim Lawes kept much of the pressure off

of the deep defenders with Saints only managing one shot at goal in the whole half. The defence was also held up in the back lines by full back Andrew Cawrse whose long clearances and strong tackles broke up the opposition attack many times. Sam Sangster also ably assisted the defence as did goalkeeper David Cawrse who saved several potentially dangerous situations with well timed sliding saves. Both teams were scoreless at the break.

Saints started the second half with a fierce determination which won them numerous penalty corners in the first fifteen minutes, none of which resulted in a shot at goal, due mainly to the efforts of Haydn Gambling. Princes eventually regained more of the play but were still under great pressure from the relentless Saints attack.

However, the defence held strong until Mr Holloway, who had been changing the forward line around all day, finally found the right combination. With just over ten minutes to go Phil North seized a long clearance from Andrew Cawrse catching the Saints

fullbacks unawares. He took the ball to the circle, accompanied by three other P.A.C. forwards, evaded the sliding goalkeeper and pushed the ball into the goal. This lifted the entire team which then dominated for the rest of the match.

A few minutes later, after a congested scramble in the circle, Princes was awarded a penalty stroke which Lynton Bruce converted to put the Reds two goals in front. Following this effort, Bruce went on a solo run and from an impossible angle off the backline curled the ball around a fullback and the goalkeeper to put another one into the net. Princes was awarded another penalty

stroke after Gus McCoy was brought down by the goalkeeper but unfortunately Bruce put the ball over the crossbar.

Just before full time Alistair Morgan got his stick onto a good cross pass from Phil North to put the outcome beyond any shadow of doubt.

The match was a great team effort with all players contributing to the win. Princes therefore retains the Murton shield and has maintained an unbeaten run in Intercol Hockey. Special mention must go to Lynton Bruce for his dedication and determination he showed to overcome his injury and to the

lift he gave to the team in the last ten minutes. Final mention to Captain David Cawrse for his solid goalkeeping and calm leadership in what was a memorable Intercol.

Special thanks must go to Mr Don Prior and Mr Cyril Dakiniewicz whose excellent international standard of umpiring was a feature of the match.

Game statistics:

PAC 4 defeated SPSC 0.

Goals: L. Bruce (2), P. North and A. Morgan each 1.

Best: H. Gambling (winner of the PAOC 'Best on Ground' Trophy), T. Lawes, A. Cawrse, C. North.

HOCKEY REPORT — WESLEY VISIT

On August 9th the PAC Hockey and Soccer teams descended upon the bustling metropolis of Melbourne for the annual PAC-Wesley College exchange visit.

We were met at Wesley by our host families and from there dispersed to our new 'homes'. Friday night was spent with our billets.

The fun started on Saturday morning when a lightning carnival was held among Princes, Wesley College and Scotch College. In hockey terms this was less than favourable, being played on a literally pea-soup ground, with many exciting variations on the traditional game becoming evident; quite often sticks were used as makeshift spades in order to retrieve balls which disappeared from sight regularly.

The fields were not conducive to good play and PAC dropped one match to Scotch with a score of 1-0. However we ultimately triumphed in the 'Swampland Stakes' by winning the competition.

Following the event and an impromptu mudfight staged by the Wesley players (which Princes avoided magnificently) we were treated to an excellent barbecue lunch put on by the Wesley parents and our sincere thanks must be extended to them.

Saturday afternoon and Sunday were free and our various billets looked after us in a multitude of ways and a very relaxed and enjoyable time was had by all, due to their hospitality.

Monday morning was clear but fairly cool and a fresh breeze was blowing as we arrived at the Wesley campus. We were made very welcome at School Assembly and from there proceeded out to the field.

Although we had a choice of two artificial surfaces (the Astro-turf at Royal Park or the synthetic pitch at Scotch College) the decision had been made to play the match on the Wesley back turf. We were confronted by a black mud ground, oozing on foot pressure and having a considerable elevated mound in the centre where the cricket pitch was situ-

ated. The field was regulation length but was soccer field width (the other sport that was practised in the goal mouth during the half time break to the further detriment of the playing surface).

However, manfully we took the field which was in truth unsuitable for a Saturday afternoon 'D' grade match and proceeded very carefully (so that we did not fall over) to our positions.

The game opened at a furious pace and we attacked strongly in the early stages with the occasional 'Bionic Man' type slow motion run across the slippery cricket pitch area.

Some twenty minutes into the game after some spirited and exciting passages of play from both sides, Simon Roberts took advantage of a half chance in the circle for a fine backstick touch which found us one goal up at half time.

The second half became a bit of a circus due to the cut up ground and several of the interesting rule interpretations being applied.

Alistair Morgan put Princes two goals in front with a fine field goal but from then on the Princes attack lost much of its momentum under the influence of the ground and increased pressure from the determined Wesley side.

Wesley managed to score soon after our goal with a good passage of play and the match then slowed down with neither side having the edge. Wesley scored again after the ball was kicked to the 25 yard line, chipped into the circle nearly drilling Andrew Cawrse and finally sinking out of sight under goalkeeper David Cawrse's nose. Three Wesley forwards converged on the general area of the ball's disappearance, one of whom discovered the missing object, dug it out of the mud and pushed it into the goal next to the Wesley forward who was already in there.

After this farce the Princes team became annoyed, rallied strongly and with a great show of team spirit piled on the pressure until Lynton Bruce put a sizzler past the Wesley goalkeeper. A further goal from a perfectly

executed penalty corner was disallowed.

The match finished seven minutes over time with Princes defeating a strongly determined Wesley side 3-2. Our best moves were made on the wings where the going was firmer as many of our younger members (and some of the older ones) were unable to exhibit their full range of skills. Nevertheless they played the match with great spirit and courage against a more physical Wesley side.

At the conclusion of the soccer match a fine lunch was served and the Stacy Shield presented to us. Unfortunately time precluded any opportunity for our captain to thank our hosts and the Wesley Hockey master, Mr Alistair Gunn, for their sincere efforts and hospitality over the weekend.

After a few words from the Wesley Soccer captain after Wesley were presented with the Soccer shield we boarded the bus and left Wesley, many of us for the last time. After an interesting tour of the MCG museum we left for the airport and caught the plane back to Adelaide after an exhausting and overall enjoyable weekend.

Match Statistics:

PAC 3 defeated Wesley College 2

Goal scorers: L. Bruce, S. Roberts, A. Morgan

Best Players: C. North, S. Sangster, A. Cawrse, David Cawrse

ATHLETICS

The 1985 Athletics season commenced with a series of interschool athletics meets against various schools. These were used as warm-up competitions by athletes for the important events to follow. This year numbers were thin, but the keen athletes gained valuable competition and some pleasing performances were made.

SCHOOL ATHLETICS CHAMPIONSHIPS

This Interhouse competition was again an important preliminary event for the Achilles Cup. This year had the added highlight — a confident Oldham team determined to wrest the House Cup from Rushton. A high standard competition was held with the eventual winner Rushton, only coming out on top with the last few events. Rushton again won the Relay Trophy, but an outstanding run saw Oldham break the U19 Relay record — a feat which is difficult to achieve in a 6 house competition when the record was set in the days of the 4 house system.

The best individual performance came from Andrew Foote in the U16 Discus Throw. He won this event for the fourth time, with his fourth record throw — a performance of 60.10m — a mark which must surely last for a great deal of time.

Cup Winners Were

U19	Mark Penniment
U17	Simon Cowham
U16	Andrew Foote
U15	Ben Reece
U14	Robert Heaslip



Anthony Hall

RESULTS OF SCHOOL ATHLETICS CHAMPIONSHIPS

U19 100m Penniment 11.1, McGown 11.4, Walker 11.9, Parsons 12.5
 200m Penniment 22.8, McGown 23.8, Jarman 24.8, Thompson, 25.8
 400m Penniment 53.4, McGown 55.7, Jarman 56.9, Hill 57.9
 800m Jarman 2:08.3, Hill 2:11.4, Coldwell 2:12.7, Russell 2:13.5
 1500m Jarman 4:38.0, Coldwell 4:41.0, Murchison 4:45.6, Hill 4: 48.4
 300m Jarman 10:02.0, Murchison 10:07.2, Russell 10:12.8, Tully 10:26.5
 110m Hurdles Walker 16.2, Basheer 16.8, Maynard 17.5, Wood 18.3

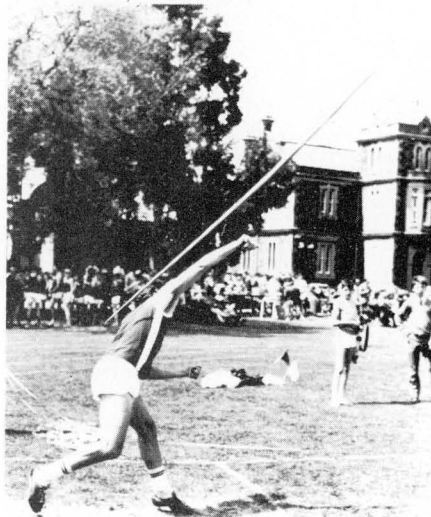


ACHILLES CUP ATHLETICS TEAM

Back row: O.S. Burge, N.C. Burt, J.J. Smith, R.J. Heaslip, A.L. Anders, S.A. Russell, A.L. Giles, B.J. Reece, C.J. Thredgold, K.M. Murchison, T.C. Dangerfield, D.A. Blaiklock.
 Fourth row: D.R. Turner, R.E. Sims, D.E. Amamoo, M.R. Hurn, S.R. Cowham, A.D. Muir, M.L. Anders, J.B. Proctor, R.E. Dennis, M.M. Sampson, A.G. Hyde.
 Third row: T.I. Lamming, R.W.L. Crawford, S.D. Pell, A.G. Walters, A.K. Basheer, W.R. Thompson, D.C. Smart, M.G. Gerard, N.J. Russell, A.G.A. Morgan.
 Second row: C.J. McPherson, C.J. McGown, Mr J.G. Bowden, Mr T.W. Inglis, Mr N.K. Bennett, M.B. Penniment (Captain), M.D.C. Walker (Captain), Mr R.W. Nicholson, R.W. Maynard (Vice-Captain), Mr B.A. Cunningham, A.J. Foote.
 Front row: M.B. Jenkins, J.P.E. Withers, R.A. Duncan, P.M. Smith, R.T. Young, C.J. Bennett, A.D. Tully, N.W. Goldsworthy, D.L. Chapman, S.M. Lang.

High Jump Maynard 1.85, Walker 1.75, Cox 1.60, Marshall 1.60
 Long Jump Penniment 6.44, McGown 5.77, Maynard 5.66, Walker 5.48
 Long Jump Penniment 6.44, McGown 5.77, Maynard 5.66, Walker 5.48
 Triple Jump McGown 12.01, Penniment 11.96, Maynard 11.63, Walker 11.57
 Discus Pell 34.07, Turner 33.56, Smart 33.18, Walters 27.64
 Record Javelin Smart 51.03, Proctor 43.28, Maynard 40.80, Heitman 37.96
 Shot Put Russell 11.68, Walters 11.40, Lang 11.17, Heitman 10.90
 Record Relay Oldham (K. Russell, M. Penniment, R. Maynard, M. Walker) 45.7
 U17 100m Cowham 11.8, Crawford 11.9, Lamming 11.9, Penniment 12.0
 200m Cowham 23.7, Penniment 23.9, Lamming 24.5, Crawford 24.6
 400m Barkham 56.3, Proctor 56.5, Hurn 56.9, Pittman 58.2
 800m Bishop 2:10.5, Russell 2:18.0, Walker 2:23.0, Wood 2:26.9
 1500m Hurn 4:58.7, Proctor 5:03.0, Clark 5:04.0, Dibden 5:06.0
 110m Hurdles Muir 16.5, Pittman 17.5, Wicks 17.7, Whittam 17.8
 High Jump Cowham 1.65, Barkham 1.65, Muir, Anders, Pittman 1.60
 Long Jump Cowham 6.01, Smart 5.55, Lamming 5.53, Pittman 5.45
 Triple Jump Cowham 12.45, Barkham 11.45, Pittman 11.38, Smart 11.29
 Shot Put Smart 12.55, Blaiklock 12.25, Rankine 11.50, Turner 10.49
 Relay Rushton 48.1
 U16 100m Amamoo 11.6, Russell 11.7, Dennis 11.9, Cooper 12.2
 200m Dennis 23.3, Russell 23.5, Amamoo 23.8, Cooper 24.5

400m Sims 56.3, Sampson 56.6, Burge 57.1, Brasher 59.7
 800m Hyde 2:14.1, Sims 2:17.5, Tully 2:22.6, Wall 2:25.0
 1500m Sims 4:44.0, Hyde 4:44.4, Tully 4:54.4, Smith 5:34.5
 100m Hurdles Foote 15.8, Gniel 16.4, Dennis 16.4, Burge 19.3
 Long Jump Amamoo 5.95, Young 5.40, Russell 5.24, Ferguson 5.20
 Triple Jump Gniel 11.75, Price 11.30, Young 11.25, Sims 11.20
 High Jump Foote 1.75, Sims 1.70, Leopold, Hoey 1.60
 Record Shot Put Foote 13.92, Cooper 11.37, Gerard 10.76, Whitwell 9.80
 Javelin Foote 51.80, Amamoo 42.70, Price 37.59, Anders 36.20
 Record Discus Foote 60.10, Ferguson 38.93, Peters 37.70, Whitwell 30.93



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Relay Oldham 49.1

U15 100m Reece 12.7, Thompson 12.8, Whinnen 12.9, Bateman 12.9

200m Reece 24.6, Thompson 25.7, Bateman 26.4, Butterworth 26.5

800m Bateman 2:13.0, Coldwell 2:19.0, Cleland 2:25.8, Pfitzner 2:29.3

1500m Bateman 4:39.7, Reece 4:41.4, Withers 5:06.2, James 5:20.2

100m H Morgan 16.1, Thompson 17.5, Morris 18.2, Vincent 18.5

Long Jump Reece 4.99, Peters 4.81, Whinner 4.78, Bruce 4.70

High Jump Thompson 1.65, Thredgold 1.55, Bateman 1.55, Oliver 1.45

Shot Put Peters 11.76, Chessell 10.72, Giles 10.57, Catford 10.26

Relay Rushton, Delbridge 50.9

U14 100m Burge 13.1, Heaslip 13.1, Bennett 13.2, Matousek 13.2

200m Heaslip 26.5, Burt 26.8, Bennett 26.9, Roberts 27.1

800m Burt 2:25.2, Goldsworthy 2:28.4, James 2:33.08, Dunstan 2:39.6

90m H Duncan 14.5, Viney 16.5, Nissen 16.8, Bennett 18.6

Long Jump Heaslip 4.63, Burt 4.56, Lloyd 4.47, Ellson 3.95



Triple Jump Dixon 10.00, Brook 9.35, Glazebrook 9.00, Leah 8.50

Shot Put Ambrose-Pearce 8.56, Chapman 8.23, Siegle 8.07, Middleton 7.80

Relay Rushton 54.4

ACHILLES CUP 1985

Captains of Athletics: Mark Walker

Mark Penniment

Vice Captain of Athletics: Robert Maynard

Although the build-up to the Achilles Cup had been only fair a nucleus of the good athletes had began to believe that there was a chance of winning the cup.

Consequently the team went into competition feeling confident. Saints built up an early lead and Princes and Sacred Heart were locked in a battle for second place, but during the afternoon Saints were pegged back and we actually led the competition for a time. Saints rallied and steadied to eventually win by a relatively narrow 51 points — probably their closest Achilles Cup in the last 15 years.

Princes were clear winners in the U19 and U14 age-groups, the U14 result being achieved with the two leading athletes injured.

The leading individual performers were Andrew Foote, Simon Cowham and Mark Penniment with the shot-putters being absolutely dominant over their Saints rivals in all but one event.

Results of the top three schools in the 15 school competition.

1 SPSC 1143

2 PAC 1092

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INDIVIDUAL RESULTS**Track Events****Results:**

U14	90m Hurdles
U15	100m Hurdles
U16	100m Hurdles
U16	800m
U17	800m
U19	800m
U15	800m
U14	800m
U15	100m
U16	100m
U17	100m
U14	100m
U19	100m
U19	3000m
U17	400m
U16	400m
U17	110m Hurdles
U19	110m Hurdles
U16	4x100m Relay
U17	4x100m Relay
U19	200m
U15	200m
U14	200m
U16	200m
U17	200m
U15	1500m
U19	1500m
U17	1500m
U15	1500m
U19	400m
U14	4x100m Relay
U15	4x100m Relay
U19	4x100m Relay

Division 1

B. Duncan	3rd	14.9
A. Morgan	3rd	15.9
A. Foote	3rd	15.4
A. Hyde	3rd	2:09.0
P. Bishop	3rd	2:04.4
T. Hill	7th	2:16.0
R. Coldwell	6th	2:20.0
N. Burt	2nd	2:18.3
B. Reece	4th	12.8
D. Amamoo	3rd	12.1
S. Cowham	2nd	12.0
R. Heaslip	5th	13.4
P. Penniment	1st	11.1
J. Jarman	3rd	9:34.0
M. Hearn	7th	58.9
R. Sims	6th	57.6
A. Muir	2nd	16.3
M. Walker	1st	15.4
R. Dennis, D. Amamoo, S. Russell, D. Burge		
C. McPherson, T. Lamming, S. Cowham, R. Crawford		
M. Penniment	1st	22.4
B. Reece	4th	25.4
R. Heaslip	5th	27.4
R. Dennis	4th	24.6
S. Cowham	1st	23.3
S. Bateman	3rd	4:34.2
J. Jarman	1st	4:23.0
N. Russell	4th	4:40.0
B. Reece	6th	5:03.0
M. Penniment	2nd	50.9
R. Heaslip, C. Bennett, L. Matousek, N. Burt		
B. Reece, W. Thompson, J. Smith, A. Morgan		
M. Walker, M. Penniment, C. McGown, A. Muir		

Division 2

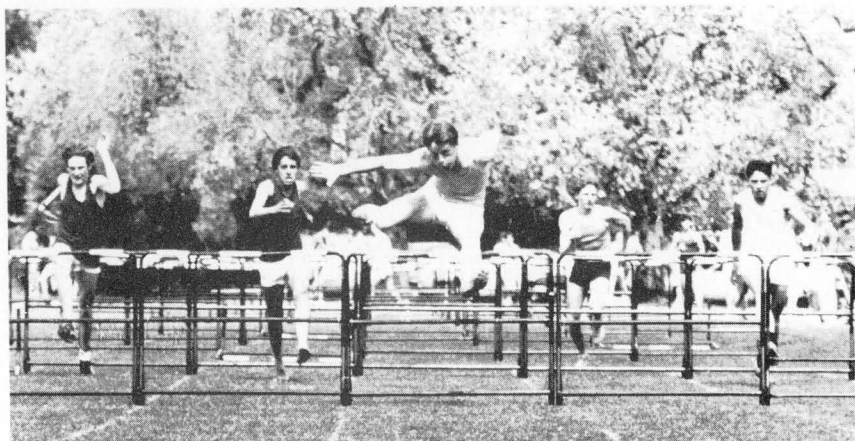
C. Jenkins	6th	16.7
W. Thompson	6th	18.9
R. Dennis	5th	18.4
R. Sims	1st	2:12.5
M. Hearn	1st	2:12.8
J. Withers	7th	2:29.0
P. Goldsworthy	3rd	2:27.1
W. Thompson	2nd	12.7
S. Russell	4th	12.2
R. Crawford	4th	12.1
C. Bennett	4th	13.0
C. McGown	1st	11.8
K. Murchison	3rd	10:03.6
C. McPherson	6th	56.7
D. Burge	4th	56.8
D. Pittman	2nd	16.6
A. Basheer	1st	16.7
D. Burge	3rd	46.8
	2nd	45.4
C. McGown	1st	23.6
W. Thompson	6th	25.7
C. Bennett	5th	27.9
S. Russell	4th	24.8
J. Penniment	5th	24.5
A. Hyde	2nd	4:36.0
G. Coldwell	3rd	4:33.2
P. Bishop	1st	4:28.4
J. Withers	6th	5:06.0
M. Walker	2nd	53.2
	3rd	51.4
	6th	50.3
	1st	44.5



Anthony Hall

Field Events

		Division 1		Division 2	
U17	Triple Jump	S. Cowham	1st 12.58	D. Pitman	5th 11.67
U15	Long Jump	B. Reece	6th 5.05	B. Peters	6th 4.79
U16	Discus	A. Foote	1st 54.12	J. Ferguson	1st 38.36
U16	High Jump	A. Foote	2nd 1.80	R. Sims	7th —
U19	Shot Put	A. Walters	1st 11.97	S. Pell	3rd 10.55
U19	Javelin	D. Smart	1st 54.50	J. Proctor	4th 41.75
U19	High Jump	R. Maynard	1st 1.90	M. Walker	2nd 1.85
U15	Triple Jump	T. Young	7th 10.58	A. Anders	5th 10.71
U16	Long Jump	A. Foote	2nd 6.19	D. Amamoo	2nd 6.27
U14	Shot Put	G. Ambrose			
		Pearce	4th 8.83	D. Chapman	4th 8.11
U15	High Jump	W. Thompson	6th 1.55	C. Thredgold	5th 1.55
U14	Triple Jump	S. Dixon	6th 9.93	J. Day	2nd 9.97
U19	Long Jump	C. McGown	2nd 6.20	R. Maynard	4th 5.95
U16	Shot Put	A. Foote	1st 13.80	M. Gerard	5th 9.49
U14	High Jump	R. Heaslip	2nd 1.45	S. Lang	4th 1.45
U16	Javelin	A. Foote	4th 47.58	D. Amamoo	2nd 45.46
U17	Long Jump	S. Cowham	2nd 6.28	T. Lamming	3rd 5.73
U15	Shot Put	B. Peters	1st 12.30	D. Chessell	3rd 10.76
U19	Triple Jump	C. McGown	2nd 12.58	R. Maynard	1st 12.42
U17	High Jump	S. Cowham	6th 1.70	D. Pittman	4th 1.70
U14	Long Jump	R. Heaslip	7th 4.31	N. Burt	3rd 5.02
U16	Triple Jump	A. Foote	3rd 12.30	S. Russell	6th 10.50
U17	Shot Put	D. Smart	1st 13.13	D. Blaiklock	1st 12.20
U19	Discus	S. Pell	3rd 31.16	D. Turner	5th 29.64



Duncan Lock

Sports Colours

HONOURS COLOURS

N. Reade (Tennis)
K. Russell (Football)
L. Ferguson (Football)
C. McGown (Football)
I. Lang (Football)
S. Phillips (Soccer)
I. Steel (Soccer)
Mr Williams (Basketball)
H. Gambling (Hockey)
D. Cawrse (Hockey)
T. Lawes (Hockey)
L. Bruce (Hockey)
L. Ferguson (Cricket)
P. Bishop (Swimming)
G. Bauman (Swimming)

CHESS

T.W. Cox
A. Hanieh
V. Lidums
G.K. Coldwell (Capt)
C.B. Yeo

BASKETBALL

Mat Williams
Mike Williams
A. Walters
S. Ewen
R. Grey
D. Hall
D. Garrett
S. Pell

ATHLETICS COLOURS

The following boys have been awarded colours for Athletics 1985:

Year 12:

Adam Basheer
Peter Bishop
Chris McGown
Stephen Pell
Robert Maynard
Andrew Walters
Tim Hill
Nigel Parsons

Year 11:

Simon Cowham
Andrew Foote
Jason Jarman
Nicholas Russell
Douglas Smart

Honours Colours in Athletics have been awarded to:

Mark Penniment
Mark Walker

FOOTBALL

Kym Russell
Lachlan Ferguson
Nick Walter
Chris McGown
Ian Lang
Douglas Smart
Shaun Bratchell
Gavin Coldwell
Matthew Wiesner
Digby Richards
Tim Hill
John Mosey
Andrew Foote
Andrew Lang
Andrew Brown
Brenton Dohse
Scott Russell
Simon Cowham
Jonathan Wibberley
Richard Young
Gillen Wood
Andrew Hawkins
Robert Maynard

TENNIS

N. Reade
A. Davies
S. Vincent
M. Vincent
T. Hill
G. Stirling
T. Holdich
S. Bratchell

ROWING

D. Richards
T. Haeusler
G. Buttery
B. Hosking
C. Bernardi
T. Dibden
A. Quin
J. Coldwell
J. Hislop

HOCKEY

D. Cawrse
S. Sangster
T. Lawes
H. Gambling
C. North
P. North
A. Morgan
L. Bruce
S. Roberts
D. Lincoln
A. Watts
A. McCoy
A. Cawrse

SOCCER

M. Usher
T. Clark
T. Brown
S. Phillips
G. Clark
A. Molo
I. Steel
D. Amamoo
V. Varjavandi
N. Johnston
J. Penniment
T. Dibden

CRICKET

L. Ferguson
C. McGown
S. Pell
I. Lang
G. Coldwell
G. Wood
J. Mosey
N. Walter
A. Foote

SWIMMING

P. Bishop
A. Brown
G. Bauman
P. Cheesman
K. Gallagher
S. Gallagher

As a result of having gained their third colours awards, Merit Badges also to:

Chris McGown (Cricket, Football and Athletics)
Stephen Pell (Cricket, Basketball and Athletics)

VALETE — 1985

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ACHKAR, Ali (1983)
ACHKAR, Saad (1984)
BADENOCH, Clay T. (1985)
BADENOCH, Glen W. (1985)
CHASTON, Benjamin R. (1984)

CLARIDGE, Jamie P. (1983)
DEVASAGAYAM, David J. (1980)
EL ACHKAR, Eyad (1985)
HAIG, Alexander M. (1984)
JAMES, Mathew C. (1983)

KING, Dale K. (1985)
LOW, Michael B. (1985)
MADHOK, Gaurav (1981)
RODRIGUE, Raden B. (1980)
TAYLOR, Paul A.T. (1984)

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House Captain: A.G. Walters

Year 8: J.P. Hollow

Year 9: H.A. Browning, M.K.J. Nelson

Year 10: A.W. Hoey, P.E. Lindner

Year 11: C.M. Darling, D.H. Story

Year 12:

D.R. Brown
R.J. Bruce
S.J. Burt
S.J. Catford
N.D. Clarke
G.K. Coldwell
B.H. Dohse
R.A. Fennell
D.J. Garrett
M.D. Geier
N.G.L. Gray
D.G. Hepenstall
C.C. Lewis
N.C. Litchfield
G.T. Olsson
M.J. Rankin
N.C. Reade
G.P. Rock
S.G. Sando
M.R. Stenhouse
D.B. Walker
B.N. Whitwell
G. D'A. Wood

DELBRIDGE

House Captain: A.J. Marshall

Year 8:

Year 9: M.T. Duke, A.C. Merrick

Year 10: J.M. Lucey

Year 11:

Year 12:

G.J. Aird
A.M. Allen
L.C. Bottrill
G.A. Buttery
F.I.B. Digby
P.M. Doley
R.J.A. Fletcher
B.P. Gibson
R.M. Harrison
B.D. Hosking
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A.P. Molo
J.R. Mosey
S.D. Pell
D.A. Richards
B.N. Richardson
I.R. McE. Steel
D.R. Stretch
A.T. Wilkinson
A.P. Willoughby
C.F. Young

HEMSLEY

House Captain: M.D.G. Williams

Year 8: A.J. Wilton

Year 9: G. Thomson

Year 10: A. Sinclair, T.M. Olafsen

Year 11: R.B. Manning

Year 12:

A.S. Basheer
R.M. Basheer
J.R. Blanks

S.N.J. Bradshaw

G.M. Cacas

M.L. Duthy

J.L. Ferguson

K.R. Gallagher

M.R. Grivell

P.C. Hall

T.C.W. Hill

R.I. Long

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P.J. Michell

A.L. Moore

M.C. Perks

A.H. Quin

D.P. Richards

D.R.R. Sibly

P.J. Southcott

A.J. Switajewski

R.S. Thomson

M.S. Thyer

V. Varjavandi

A.J. Watts

OLDHAM

House Captain: M.D.C. Walker

Year 8: T.J. Claridge

Year 9: S.R. Chadwick

Year 11:

L. Klaffer

M.J. Woollard

Year 12:

R.G.H. Alexander

A.T. Ankor

G.W. Bauman

P.R. Bishop

P.J. Burfield

B.J. Carbins

C.M. Clegg

A.S. Davies

S.G. Duncan

N.J.G. Falkner

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R.W. Graziani

A.G. Hall

D.M. Karunaratne

S.D. Martin

R.W. Maynard

B.M. Mills

M.B. Penniment

T.J. Petchell

D.S. Richards

K.L. Russell

C.A.S. Smith

S.E. Turner

M.P. Usher

S.J.C. Williams

RUSHTON

House Captain: C.J. McGown

Year 8: T.L. Grund, S.A. Morgan

Year 11:

S.L. Childs

M.J. Cook

M.G. Green

B.F. Heaslip

R.J. Tiver

Year 12:

R.A. Agnew

A.J. Bastian

N.P. Bruce

P. Cheesman

D.J. Cox

H.W. Gambling

T.D. Haeusler

S.A. Hay

S.A. Lamkin

Y.J.B. Lind

S.B. Longbottom

N. Parsons

S.J. Smyth

S.J. Watson

J.N. Wibberley

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A.M. Combe

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A.L. Hawkins

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I.G. Lang

N.P. Lock

A.W. Lyon

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A.F. Smart

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House Captain: N.J.W. Walter

Year 8: B.L. McInnes

Year 9: M.A. Cooper, S.D. Summers

Year 10: J.P. Henschke

Year 11:

M.E. Brown

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Year 12:

J.S. Adderley

M.D.W. Baker

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Captain of the School: J.L. Ferguson

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JASON SCOTT ADDERLEY

1968-1985

It is with deep regret that the School records the death, on 25th November 1985, of Jason Scott Adderley.

Jason came to PAC from Kidman Park High School at the beginning of 1984 and completed year 11 and 12 as a member of the Princes Community.

He is remembered as a conscientious, trustworthy and friendly person. His sincere interest in the welfare of others, his personal integrity and his determined approach to his studies earned him the highest regard of students and staff.

Jason was a popular and utterly dependable member of Stanton House and participated enthusiastically in all aspects of school life. He enjoyed a variety of sports and represented the school at football.

His time with us was short, but his presence amongst us greatly enriched the life of our community.

He will be deeply missed by the friends he made at PAC.

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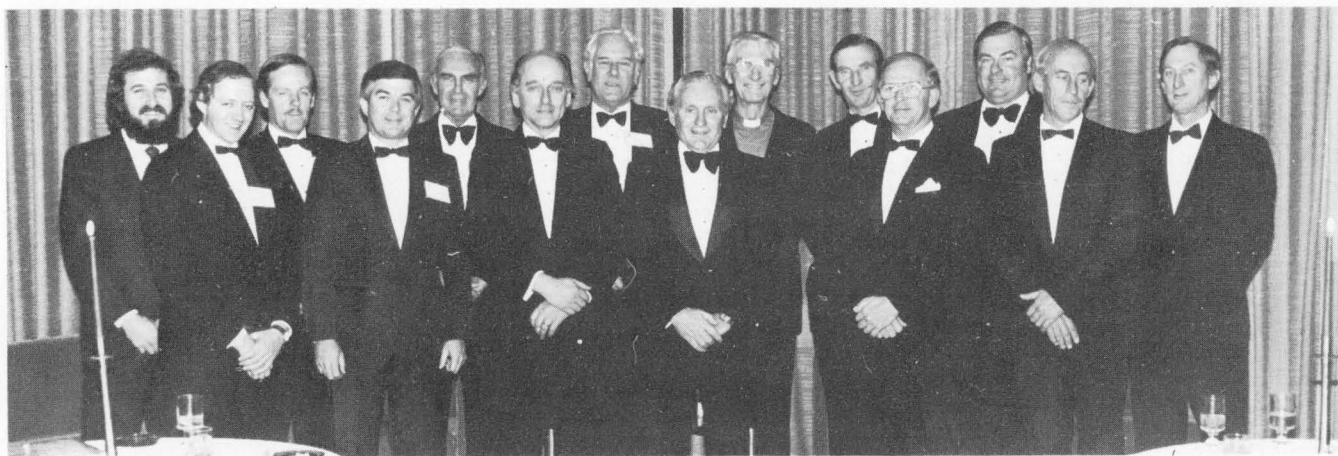
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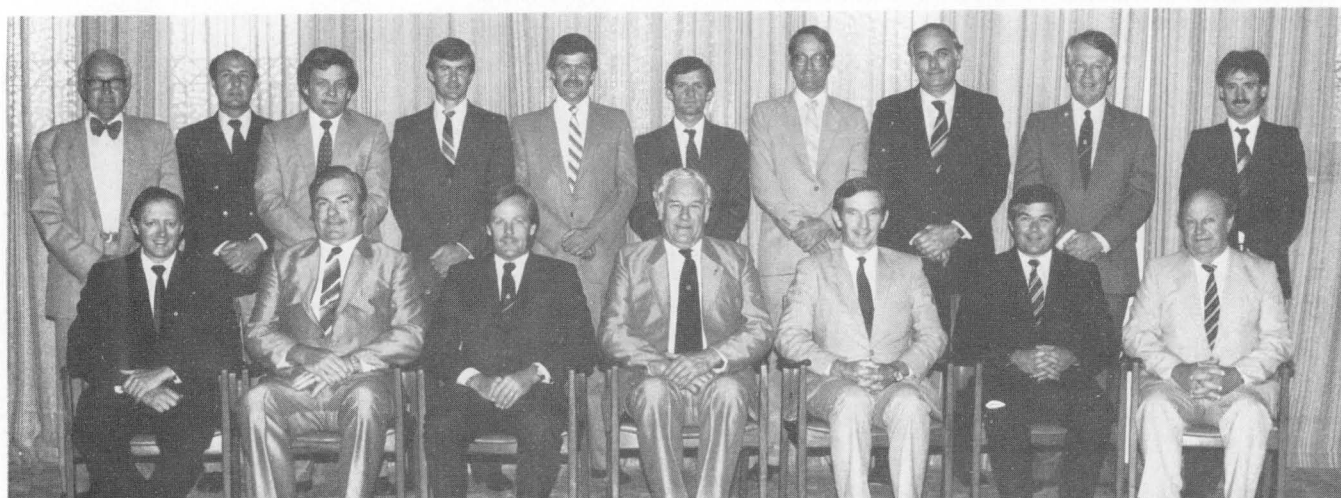
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*Back row: Rev. G. Nelson, G. D. Evans (Senior Vice President), M. Solomon (Chairman of the P.A.C. Foundation Building Fund Appeal), Lt. Col. R. W. Hone (President), Rt. Rev. J. Lewis, Bishop of North Queensland, G. B. Bean (Headmaster), A. G. Gerard (Immediate Past President)
Front row: A. H. Cleland (Secretary), N. G. A. MacDonald (Junior Vice President),
Rev. Dr. H. D. Wood, J. B. Duncan (Treasurer), J. A. Michell (President of the P.A.C. Foundation), J. C. Ferguson (President Parents & Friends Association),
R. W. Piper (Chairman of the College Council)*



OLD SCHOLARS COMMITTEE 1984/5

*Back row: Dr. M. W. Evans, M. W. B. Thompson, I. M. Rudd, D. C. Hassell, T. P. Moffat, B. H. Hicks, J. K. Waters, T. G. Siegle, A. M. Olsson, B. P. Graham
Front row: A. H. Cleland (Secretary), A. G. Gerard (Immediate Past President), G. D. Evans (Senior Vice President), Lt. Col. R. W. Hone (President), G. B. Bean (Patron), N. G. A. MacDonald (Junior Vice President), B.E. Hockney
Absent: J. B. Duncan (Treasurer), P. W. Pledge, I. R. Stacy, J. R. Walter, R. M. Wilson*



*At the 1985 Annual Dinner left to right: Robin Hone, Rt Rev John Lewis
The Headmaster and Meyer Solomon*

ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The one hundred and seventh Annual General Meeting of the Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association was held in the Ashton Room at Prince Alfred College on Thursday 28 November 1985.

Mr G.D. Evans was elected President, duly installed and congratulated by his predecessor, Lt. Col. R.W. Hone. Lt. Col. Hone 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 1985 totalled 4432. He commented on the seven well attended intrastate dinners held during the year, and his delight at being able to represent the Association at functions in Perth and Sydney. Additionally, the Headmaster had attended dinners in Sydney and London, while Max Thompson was the Association's representative at the Melbourne Dinner.

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 38.7% in the general fund and 37.9% in the life membership fund. An amount of \$5,000 had been paid, being part of a total pledge of \$25,000 made by the Association, towards the Foundation Development Appeal.

Following the adoption of the accounts the meeting proceeded to the election of officers with the exception of the Patron (the Headmaster automatically holds this office),

the Immediate Past President (automatically held by the President leaving office) and the Secretary (who is appointed by the Committee). The election resulted in the following appointments:-

President, Mr G.D. Evans; Senior Vice-President, Mr N.G.A. MacDonald; Junior Vice-President, Mr M.W.B. Thompson; Treasurer, Mr J.B. Duncan; Auditors, Mr M.R. Aitken and Mr D.J. Leech.

The President informed the meeting that Messrs D.C. Hassell, I.R. Stacy and J.K. Waters were retiring, and that in accordance with Rules 13 and 14 Messrs I.M. Rudd and R.M. Wilson were retiring, but were eligible for re-election. Mr A.G. Gerard was seeking election as an ordinary Committee member following his retirement as Immediate Past President.

Following the nominations of seven members to fill the vacancies, the following were declared elected to the Committee — Messrs A.L. Chapman, A.G. Gerard, D.M. Olsson, D.P. Raggatt, I.M. Rudd, P.M. Trudgen and R.M. Wilson.

The President, Mr G.D. Evans moved a vote of thanks to the retiring President, Lt. Col. R.W. Hone and his wife, Lt. Col. Hone in responding spoke of his thoroughly enjoyable Presidential year and the support he had received from the Committee in general.

The Junior Vice-President, Mr M.W.B. Thompson proposed a vote of thanks to the Headmaster and Mrs Bean commenting that

the success of the Association was closely linked with the School and the very substantial support that the Association received from the Headmaster. 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 both to the Headmaster and the Association. The Headmaster in response, congratulated the President and thanked the Immediate Past President, Lt. Col. R.W. Hone for the support that he and the Association had extended to him and the School during the year. He further commented on the great pleasure and enjoyment he obtained from his involvement with Association activities.

The Senior Vice-President, Mr N.G.A. MacDonald 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 by Mr David Hassell over many years as an office bearer of both the Cricket and Football Clubs and President of the Association in 1981.

Mr D.C. Hassell responded on behalf of the retiring Committeemen and spoke of how much he had enjoyed serving the Association, and recounted a number of amusing recollections of events and personalities from previous years. He wished the incoming President and all Committeemen a successful year.

ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTH ANNUAL REPORT

I have much pleasure in presenting the one hundred and seventh Annual Report of the Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association. The Association has had a successful and rewarding year with members of all ages continuing to demonstrate their support for the Association and its aims.

Committee

At the Annual General Meeting in November 1984 Messrs P.O. Buttery, D.C. Davies, W. Gibbs and D. Hallett retired from the Committee. Elected were Messrs B. Graham, B. Hockney, T. Siegle and J. Walter and these gentlemen, with all other members of the Committee, have worked hard during the year to make their contributions towards the functioning of a team I have been proud to lead in the last twelve months.

We regret, in particular, Mr Buttery's departure from the Committee in the light of his tremendous contribution in the last thirteen years, serving as Secretary for nine of those years, being involved with several sporting clubs and, ultimately, your President in 1981 - 1982.

We also record, with regret, Mr Colin Dunsford's resignation from the position of Honorary Secretary. He had held this

position for five years and your Committee accepted his resignation reluctantly in the light of the effort he 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.

Your Committee offered the position of Honorary Secretary to Mr Andrew Cleland, a Committee member who accepted it and who has pursued his duties this year with enthusiasm and efficiency.

During the year the Committee held two social functions. The first was at the home of Mr and Mrs Neil MacDonald in February and was designed to bring members, new and old, and their ladies together in a convivial atmosphere at the beginning of the Association's year. The success of this function was reflected in the increasing number of Committee members' wives who have travelled with their husbands to what are becoming, in some areas, country weekends, rather than country dinners.

The second function was the now traditional end-of-year dinner with our ladies, this time at the Colonial Restaurant early in November, and including Old Scholars closely associated with the Committee but not actually members of it.

Over fifty people were present.

On your behalf, I extend thanks to the Honorary Secretary, Mr Andrew Cleland, and the Treasurer, Mr John Duncan for their enthusiastic and efficient contributions during the year. Of the eleven Committee meetings held, attendances were as follows: A.H. Cleland (10), J.B. Duncan (9), G.D. Evans (9), M.W. Evans (10), A.G. Gerard (10), B.P. Graham (9), D.C. Hassell (5-included a period of leave), B.H. Hicks (8), B.E. Hockney (11), R.W. Hone (10), N.G.A. MacDonald (7), T.P. Moffat (9), A.M. Olsson (8), P.W. Pledge (8), I.M. Rudd (6), T.G. Siegle (9), I.R. Stacy (7), M.W.B. Thompson (9), J.R. Walter (9), J.K. Waters (9) and R.M. Wilson (8).

Membership

Membership on 30 September totalled 4,432, being 2,408 Life Members, 20 Honorary Life Members and 2,004 Ordinary Members. Regrettably 549 of the latter were unfinancial or lapsed, but your Membership Sub-Committee is conducting a campaign to redress this situation.

1984 school leavers were entertained by the Committee on Friday 22 February at the home of Mr Robert Gerard at Felixtow. We are most grateful to Mr Gerard for his

continued tangible support in this and other ways. Approximately 80% of the 1984 school leavers joined the Association during the year and over 40 of them attended the Annual Dinner in July.

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 38% on the previous year. Income has increased by 11.3% with subscriptions and dividends received from Public Companies both markedly up.

The Association has pledged \$25,000 over a five year period towards the Foundation Development Appeal. The first donation of \$5,000 is recorded in the account.

Branch and Country Dinners

Your Committee appreciates that many members are in places remote from Adelaide and the Annual Dinner, and I believe we are doing more to keep in touch with those members. There have been the seven very well-attended intrastate dinners, held this year at Mt. Gambier, Appila, Loxton, Murray Bridge, Ardrossan, Burra and Pt. Lincoln and we are grateful to the Headmaster and those of his staff who represented him on some occasions for their attendance and reports on the School's activities.

As well as these, the Headmaster attended the dinners held this year in Sydney, Brisbane and London, while Max Thompson was the Association's representative at the Melbourne dinner in August. A joint P.A.O.C.A./S.P.C.A. dinner was held in Perth in June at which Dr Tony Shinkfield, Headmaster of S.P.S.C. was guest of honour. My wife and I attended additional mixed functions at Perth in June and Sydney in October and, for organizing these and all the other dinners in South Australia, interstate and in London, your Committee records its grateful thanks to conveners, chairmen and others involved in what were most enjoyable and successful activities.

Old Scholars' Week

The week ran from Saturday 20 July - Sunday 28 July and was highlighted by our successes in the various contests against S.P.C.A. The other major events were the 'Old' Old Boys Assembly at the School on Thursday 25 July when a new record attendance of 142 was established. Those who entered P.A.C. in 1925 were there for the first time and the oldest present were Mr E.G. Stephens, Rev R.H. Davidson and Dr Llewellyn Davey.

Nearly 600 attended the Annual Dinner on Friday 26 July at the Hilton International Adelaide when our guest of honour was Rt Rev John Lewis, Bishop of North Queensland, who attended P.A.C. from 1940-42.

All the activities of the Week are reported fully elsewhere.

Association Clubs and Other Bodies

This year the Association has again been represented in various competitions covering seven sports; soccer, badminton, hockey, basketball, squash, cricket and football, and the competition in the various sports has been keen. The Squash Club obtained one Premiership in the 1985 Autumn Pennant, the successful team being the B1 North Side. The Football Club's success was in the literary field with the launching in June of Dr Mervyn Evans' "History of the P.A.O.C.A. Football Club". Both the Association and the Club are greatly indebted to Dr Evans for this very successful conclusion to a most significant research effort.

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 addition to the foregoing, the Arts and Photography Club has struggled on manfully during the year and, although its future is precarious, we are grateful to Mr Max Thompson for his input during this period.

The Old Collegians' Lodge is the Association's other representative group and we are assured, by Mr Murray Olsson's reports, of its strength and prosperity and we are most appreciative of its latest decision to provide an annual grant to support either an individual or some specific academic activity at the School.

St Peter's Collegians Association

In my thirteen years on this Association's Committee I have become aware of an increasing rapport between the P.A.O.C.A. and the S.P.C.A. and the activities during Old Scholars' Week this year supported that view. A system of informal bi-annual meetings between senior office-bearers of the two Associations was instituted by my predecessor and it has been a pleasure to continue that system in 1985 and discuss problems of mutual concern between Messrs John Bishop and Tony Keynes from S.P.C.A. and Graham Evans and myself.

More broadly, on the Wednesday evening of Old Scholars' Week your Committee members attended a combined dinner at the Public Schools Club with their opposite numbers from S.P.C.A. This dinner serves as a further useful link in the communication between each Association and as well as a social function, it results in an additional exchange of ideas of benefit to both.

This year twelve contests were held against S.P.C.A. and our Association was victorious in eight, viz bowls, soccer, hockey, basketball, chess, golf, badminton and squash. We lost the cricket, tennis, bridge and football and in spite of the last loss, we are glad that

football has resumed its rightful place on our annual calendar.

In the wider field of Old Scholars' Associations' activities the Public Schools Club holds an "Annual Sundowner" each year in November to which the Committees of the ten founding schools are invited. Your Association and S.P.C.A. have always been well represented on these occasions and again the benefits of meeting Committeemen of other Old Scholars' Associations have proved worthwhile. The gathering on 13 November was no exception and, through the inability of Queen's School to host the occasion, the lot fell to us and I was privileged to welcome the 70 odd committee members attending.

Honours and Awards

Seven Old Scholars were singled out for distinction during the year. In the Australia Day Honours, Messrs Alan Crompton and Max Carter were made Officers (AO), Colonel Max Lemon was made a Member (AM) while Mr Ralph James received the Medal of the Order of Australia (OAM). In the Queen's Birthday Honours, Rear Admiral Ian Knox (recently appointed Fleet Commander, RAN) and Mr John Menadue were made Officers (AO) and Mr Perry Nolan a Member of the Order of Australia (AM).

Public Schools Club

Mr Brian Fricker concluded his term as President of the Public Schools Club in September. Mr Don MacKenzie has continued his representation of the Association on the Committee.

Our Patron and The School

We again record our debt of gratitude to the Headmaster, Mr G.B. Bean, for his unflagging support for the Association and to Mrs Bean for her continued interest in and enthusiasm for our affairs.

We are most grateful to the Headmaster and his staff for the use of School grounds and facilities during the year, a facility made available no less readily in 1985 in the face of the constraints and restraints created by the Australian Formula 1 Grand Prix and which produced an entirely new set of problems to be faced by the School community.

Acknowledgements

In conclusion, I record my personal thanks and those of the Committee and the Association generally to all those, listed herein or not, who have made their own contribution to the work of the Association and by so doing have furthered its aims and helped maintain its place in the Prince Alfred College community and consequently in the greater spectrum of our educational system.

For and on behalf of the Committee

R.W. Hone, President.

PRINCE ALFRED OLD COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION, INC.

INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 SEPTEMBER, 1985

1984		1985		1984		1985
\$		\$		\$		\$
231	Printing, Stationery and Postage	158.95		11,817	Subscriptions	13,398.00
1,034	Social Expenses	664.71		1,915	Ties, Etchings, Cards and Key Rings	1,255.99
	Chronicles & Contributions to the			157	Interest Received	24.00
14,700	School for Administration Services	17,000.00			Dividends Received	
731	General Expenses	797.10		11,305	(Public Companies)	13,193.79
	Provision for Grounds Maintenance			199	Old Boys' Week	389.30
5,000	& Improvements	—				
	Donation - P.A.C. Foundation					
—	Building Fund Development Appeal	5,000.00				
—	Equipment Victoria Park Playing Fields	4,482.80				
	Surplus transferred to					
3,697	Accumulated Funds	157.52				
<u>\$25,393</u>		<u>\$28,261.08</u>		<u>\$25,393</u>		<u>\$28,261.08</u>

LIFE MEMBERSHIP FUND FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 SEPTEMBER 1985

1984		1985		1984		1985
\$		\$		\$		\$
	Amount allocated to current					
530	years subscriptions	804.00		5,875	Subscriptions	4,325.00
3	General Expenses	4.71		754	Dividends Received (Public Companies)	1,225.50
	Surplus transferred to					
6,124	Accumulated Fund	4,766.86		28	Interest Received	25.07
<u>\$6,657</u>		<u>\$5,575.57</u>		<u>\$6,657</u>		<u>\$5,575.57</u>

BALANCE SHEET AS AT 30 SEPTEMBER 1985

1984		1985		1984		1985
\$		\$		\$		\$
45,414	ACCUMULATED FUNDS 1/10/84				INVESTMENTS GENERAL	
	General Fund	49,110.54		71,276	Shares in Public Companies at cost	80,443.00
	Add Transfer from PAOC				(Market value 30/9/85 \$298,679)	
	Athletics Club				(Market value 30/9/84 \$215,400)	
254	Suspense Account	253.75				
3,697	Add Surplus for Year	157.52			INVESTMENTS LIFE	
49,365		49,521.81			MEMBERSHIP FUND	
2,229	Benevolent Fund	2,229.30			Shares in Public Companies	
19,671	Investment Realization Reserve	19,173.87		14,415	at cost	18,829.41
71,265	Balance 30/9/85	70,924.98			(Market value 30/9/85 \$28,012)	
					(Market value 30/9/84 \$20,313)	
15,056	LIFE MEMBERSHIP FUND	19,822.96		641	Cash at Westpac Banking Corp.	993.55
						19,822.96
	CURRENT LIABILITIES				CURRENT ASSETS	
18,061	Subscriptions in Advance	19,961.00		956	Cash at Westpac Banking Corporation	3,538.71
				21,000	PAC Loan Account	—
	DEFERRED LIABILITY			6,000	PAOC Football Club Loan Account	3,000.00
	Provision for Grounds			500	PAOC Hockey Club Loan Account	—
15,000	Maintenance & Improvements	—		250	PAOC Soccer Club Loan Account	250.00
<u>\$119,382</u>		<u>\$110,708.94</u>		4,344	Stocks — Ties Etchings Cards Key rings	3,654.27
				<u>\$119,382</u>		<u>\$110,708.94</u>

Commitment for Future Expenditure. A pledge of \$25,000 has been made towards the Prince Alfred College Foundation Development Appeal over a period of five years. The first payment of \$5,000 is shown in the Accounts.

We report that we have examined the Books and Records of Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association, Inc. for the year ended 30 September 1985, 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 27 November 1985

M. R. AITKEN
Honorary
Auditors

D. J. LEECH

PRINCE ALFRED OLD COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION INC.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS FOR 1986

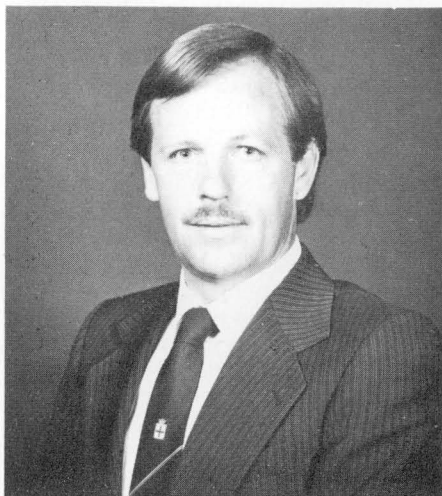
DATE	EVENT	PLACE	CONVENER	HOME No.	LOCAL CONVENER/SECRETARY
FEBRUARY					
12 Wednesday Afternoon	Cricket v Saints	Prince Alfred College	Ian Rudd	271 1379	Bill DeGaris (087) 33 3999
13 Thursday Evening	Bowls v Saints	South Park	Mervyn Evans	79 3033	
			Andrew Chapman	267 1179	
22 Saturday Evening	South-East Dinner	Naracoorte	Philip Trudgen	272 3683	
28 Friday Evening	New Old Boys' Get Together	3 Torrens Av. Felixstow	Neil MacDonald	267 3120	
MARCH					
12 Wednesday Afternoon	Tennis v Saints	St Peter's College	Trevor Siegle	271 6338	
12 Wednesday Evening	Close Bowls	Toorak Bowling Club	Ian Rudd	271 1379	
APRIL					
19 Saturday Evening	Mid-North Dinner	Appila	Neil MacDonald	267 3120	Jim Heaslip (Jnr) (086) 63 5001
21 Monday all day	Close Golf	Kooyonga	Anthony Gerard	31 8792	
MAY					
3 Saturday Evening	Murray Mallee and Riverland Dinner	Barmera	Bruce Hockney	79 3772	John Shannon (085) 87 3546
JUNE					
6 Friday Evening	Murray Bridge Dinner	Murray Bridge	Murray Olsson	332 0295	John Beauchamp (085) 32 3869

OLD SCHOLARS WEEK SATURDAY 19 JULY TO SUNDAY 27 JULY 1986

Full details of this week's activities will be in the Newsletter sent to each member in June.

AUGUST					
15 Friday Evening	Yorke Peninsula Dinner	Ardrossan	David Olsson	31 1315	Don Gunning (088) 32 2725
OCTOBER					
17 Friday Evening	Eyre Peninsula Dinner	Cummins	Max Thompson	267 3925	Jeff Pearson (086) 86 8052
NOVEMBER					
1 Saturday Evening	Lower-North Dinner	Burra	Brenton Hicks	272 1068	Murray Tiver (088) 92 2019
12 Wednesday Evening	Combined 'Sundowner'	Public Schools Club	Philip Trudgen	272 3683	
27 Thursday Evening	108th Annual General Meeting	Prince Alfred College	John Duncan	49 7675	
			Andrew Cleland	79 3705	

OUR PRESIDENT: 1985-86



Graham D. Evans attended Prince Alfred College from 1957 - 1960.

After leaving school, Graham studied Accountancy, before changing to a Sales and Marketing course. He was awarded Associate Membership of the Australian Marketing Institute in 1978, and elevated to a Fellow in 1983.

He joined his father's business, D.W. Evans Pty. Ltd. in 1966, and is currently its Managing Director.

He played a very active role in the formation of Rotaract (Junior Rotary) throughout the State. He was elected Charter President of the St Peters Rotaract Club and then the first District Governor of District 250.

His sporting interests cover athletics, football, squash, golf and hockey. He is a life member of the Old Scholars' Squash Club, and the Association, and has played athletics, football, squash and hockey for the Old Reds. In 1978, he held the Australian 1500m Walk, the State 1 mile and 2 mile Walk Records, and throughout his sporting career he has represented the State on eight occasions.

He was elected to the Committee of the Old Scholars' Association in 1980 and has served on the Squash and Hockey Club committees.

Graham is married with a son at Prince Alfred College and two daughters at St Peters Collegiate Girls School.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

It is a great honour and privilege to be elected as President of your Association in its 108th year. I am conscious of the high standards set by previous Presidents, and assure you that I will make every effort to maintain that standard. I look forward to an exciting year and one of achievement by Old Scholars in this SA 150 Jubilee year.

At our November Annual General Meeting we thanked retiring committee members David Hassell (President 1980-81), John Waters and Ian Stacy, and welcomed

Andrew Chapman, David Olsson, David Raggatt and Philip Trudgen as new committee members.

The Committee continues to administer the affairs of the Association in a most competent and enthusiastic manner. The Calendar of Events for 1986 is listed in this section, and I urge you to participate wherever possible. An area of enjoyment continues to be the Country Dinners, where in recent years functions for our wives and families have added to the event. It is my hope that more "city" Old Scholars will join us in the country and renew acquaintances with past schoolmates.

The growing needs of the School have seen one of our original objects again achieved. The necessity to ensure the long term welfare of the School has been excellently supported by Old Scholars and the Association through the Foundation Appeal. I sincerely thank you for that support.

We welcome the appointment of Lt. Col David Rowe as School Relations Manager, and look forward to his contribution to the Princes community. The School is of enormous support to our Sporting Clubs by allowing us the use of their facilities. We thank the Headmaster, John Duncan, Geoff Woollard and Barbara Intini for their continued support.

Old Scholars' week again will give us the opportunity to renew our sporting rivalry with St Peters Old Collegians. These events continue to be both keenly fought and enjoyable for all participants. The 'Old' Old Boys assembly on Thursday morning is the highlight of the week, and I strongly recommend that those who can attend do so. The Annual Dinner will again be held at the Hilton International and we look forward to another full house.

I look forward to meeting you at our Old Scholars' functions and joining in the typical "Old Red" fellowship.

Graham D. Evans, President

ANNUAL GET TOGETHER 1985

The Annual New Old Scholars "Get Together" was held in perfect weather at Robert Gerard's home in Felixstow on 22 February 1985. Attendance comprised about sixty new Old Scholars, the Headmaster, ten Committeemen, five Committee wives and a number of representatives of Sporting Clubs.

Apart from being enjoyable the evening served its purpose of introducing new Old Scholars to the Association in a friendly and informal manner.

The thanks of those who attended and of the Association go to Robert Gerard for his generous hospitality and excellent facilities, and to Jillian MacDonald, Chris Hone, Chris Thompson, Margaret Gerard and Robyn Walter for their invaluable help.

Robert Gerard has kindly offered his home for this function again next year.

OLD BOYS' WEEK

Saturday, 20 July

In the afternoon the soccer match between PAOCA and SPCA was played in wet and muddy conditions at St Peter's College.

SPCA were the pre-match favourites having been undefeated for the season.

It was an exciting and hard fought game, in which PAOCA, skilfully coached by Cliff Votier, eventually defeated SPCA 1-0.

After the match John Bishop the SPCA President presented the trophy to the PAOC Soccer Club Chairman Brenton Hicks.

Monday, 22 July.

The Old Scholars Hockey match was held at Victoria Park Playing Fields. Representing PAOC were:

D. Haskard (Capt.), M. Mallinson, C. Jackson, M. Sierp, C. Stacy, J. Hundertmark, D. Kneebone, P. Brooks, K. Stacy, G. Sharpe, M. Coutts, J. Leach and I. Stacy.

The umpires were Bob Holloway and John Cawse.

The PAOC team was very strong, boasting six players with District (A) experience. Playing on Victoria Park Grounds, we quickly settled and goals from Chris Jackson (2) and Matt Sierp put us in front 3-1 at half time. SPCA came back in the early part of the second half, but Ian Stacy's goal saw us maintain our winning streak and defeat Saints 4-2.

Following the match John Bishop representing SPCA presented the Geoffrey Bean Cup to PAOC Association President Robin Hone, after which, many players joined together for refreshments.

The basketball match was held at St. Peters College in the evening. We were fortunate to be able to choose from an experienced and skilled group of players with good balance between height and speed. The enthusiasm of the team was typified by Tim Day who left for overseas the following morning with the Australian Baseball team.

The PAOC Team comprised Peter Curtin (Captain - Coach), Tim Day, Ian Kneebone, Andrew Nairn, James Pearce, Mike Rogers, Alan Spangler, John Stanley and Bryce Tonkin. Special thanks to Doug Pearce who acted as timekeeper/scorer.

Our team led throughout with the margin being quite comfortably in our favour once the team settled down (the players having not played together since the previous encounter). This enabled several of our players to demonstrate some of the more difficult facets of the game. The final score was 66 to 49. Top scorers for Prince's were Ian Kneebone (23) and Tim Day (21).

At the completion of the match the Caroma Cup was presented by John Bishop, representing SPCA to the PAOC Association President Robin Hone.

The annual Old Scholars Bridge competition was held at the Public Schools Club in the evening.

Sixteen tables competed, with Saints winning convincingly, 10 tables to 6 tables. Alan Macklin of PAOC has also advised that his regular four could not play on the night; however they had played several weeks prior to the event and Saints had won.

The four are Alan Macklin and Bruce Walker (Princes) vs Bednall and Bednall (Saints) and evidently they have been competing for over 20 years.

The Chess match, also played at the Public Schools Club, was again a successful competition with PAOC defeating SPCA 6½ to 1½.

The players who competed and individual results with PAOC players first were:

Andrew Peake drew with A. Irving; Michael Hoff (1) defeated R. Irving (0); James Stewart drew with A. Webster; Peter Hill (1) defeated A. Facey (0); Michael Hihimanis (1) defeated J. Craig (0); Michael DeVries drew with M. Dixon; Peter Hallett (1) defeated R. Neill (0); Bill Rowland (1) defeated R. Irvine (0).

SPCA players did not manage a win, but managed to force three games to a draw. Michael Hoff did an excellent job as Captain and will be back next year.

Our team consists of a nucleus of very good players, but any new comers will be immediately welcomed.

Tuesday, 23 July

One hundred and fifty six golfers played in excellent conditions at Seaton Golf Course. The final scores were PAOCA 22, SPCA 15, 2 tied.

The Rymill Cup was presented by the SPCA President, John Bishop to Anthony Gerard on behalf of PAOCA.

The Annual Squash competition was played again this year in the evening at the PAC courts with PAOCA finally winning 10 matches to 2.

The competition was marked by three particularly hard fought matches.

Ray Brown at number one went down 9-2, 9-5, 9-2 but the scores do not reflect either the standard of the squash or the fact that there was almost nothing between the skills of the players. Ray's opponent, John Goodchild, played magnificent squash and rarely does one see someone so determined to win every point.

Mike Story triumphed 9-3, 8-10, 10-9, 9-7 over Don Forster in a very close and hard fought match which proved to be a real heart stopper.

Rob Sallis also battled courageously against Cory Williams and was unlucky to go down 6-9, 6-9, 9-6, 9-3, 7-9.

The team result of 10 matches to 2 increases our unbroken run of wins in the competition to eighteen. The PAOCA team with match scores detailed comprised:

Ray Brown (0,3), Brian Pomery (3,0), Scott McGregor (3,0), Phil Dowse (3,0), Brenton Hicks (3,0), Rob Sallis (2,3), Ian McLean (3,0), John Miller (3,0), Nick Branson (3,1), Mike Story (3,1), David

Hassell (3,1), Brice Tonkin (forfeit) and Reserve Randell Brown.

Unfortunately Brice Tonkin did not get to play as Saints were only able to field eleven players on the night.

Following the matches Brian Fricker and Robin Hone were present to say a few words and present the Brian Fricker Cup.

A most enjoyable supper with refreshments supplied by Saints completed the evening.

The Annual Badminton match between PAOCA and SPCA was held also in the evening at the Prince Alfred College Gymnasium Complex.

Princes again presented a strong team determined not to lose their undefeated record against Saints. Those representing PAOCA were Greg Stenford, Ian Harris, Tony Draper, Alister Haig, Richard McBride and David Olsson.

Saints who were determined to break the undefeated record of Princes presented a much stronger team than in previous years and this resulted in a much more even contest this year. The contest was good all evening and final results indicate the closeness of the encounter. PAOCA — 8 sets, 153 points; SPCA — 7 sets, 149 points.

Dr. John Bunday was happy to present his trophy once again to the PAOCA team. In doing so he again congratulated the team on their unbeaten record.

Wednesday, 24 July

The traditional Old Scholars football match was played on Prince Alfred College front oval. The weather was dry and the game was played with the usual atmosphere of friendly rivalry.

In the first quarter PAOC kicked 5 goals to 1, and it looked as if PAOC were headed for another victory; however, Saints replied in the second quarter by kicking 8 goals to PAOC 1, and went on to win convincingly.

Our thanks to the School for providing afternoon tea. Also thanks to umpires David and Andrew Olsson, for a first class performance.

Rick Davies again acted as our coach, and made the remark afterwards that there would be no payment to players as they had not performed well enough.

Final scores were SPCA 17-15 to PAOCA 9-4. Best players for PAOCA were: Mal Brebner, P. Hann, J. Francis, J. De Garis and P. Shakes. Goal scorers for PAOCA were: Cooke 3, Pledge 2, Brebner, Shakes, S. Richards and Threadgold all 1.

Our President, Robin Hone at the conclusion of the match presented the Cup to SPCA with appropriate remarks, and invited them to join us at '245 The Parade' for refreshments.

In the evening members of both SPCA and PAOCA Committees held their annual joint dinner in the Hayward Room at the Public Schools Club. The evening proved to be not only enjoyable but also informative as comparisons and discussion took place on an

informal basis about 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, 25 July

One hundred and forty-two old scholars who entered PAC before 1926 attended the 'Old' Old Scholars Assembly at the School at 10.30 am. This was a record attendance and included twenty-one who entered the School in 1925 and who were eligible to attend this assembly for the first time.

Rev. Garth Nelson the School Chaplain, conducted the service and the 'Old' Old Scholars present and the President and members of the PAOCA Committee who also attended were welcomed by the Headmaster, Mr. Bean. His welcome was followed by that of the President of the Association Lt. Col. R.W. Hone. The Headmaster then read apologies which were received from: Dr. C.L. Clarkson, L.S. Bagshaw, R.G. Cant, A.G. Chinner, D.A. Clarkson, H. Clarkson, A. Cockington, D.S. Francis, K.E. Gerard, E.J. Gibbs, E.C. Gifford, R.D. Glyde, R.C. Gray, R.L. Gurr, R.C. Hall, L.C. Holland, T.G. Hosking, J.T. Jackett, R.A. Little, C.L. McKay, C. Neal-Smith, E.R. Paterson, J.C. Piper, C. Pitt, G.T. Pitt, M. Richards, C.H. Shuttleworth, E.L. Stockbridge, H.B. Willmore and H.G. Yates.

It was the first time that Hurtle Willmore aged 93 had missed the Assembly for many years because of illness.

As has become the custom 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 scholars. Those who were present included:

- 1925 S.R. Barrey, K.W.C. Bauer, Rev. M.J. Both, D.F. Burnard, C.A. Cook, L.M. Ellis, R.W. Farrant, S.C. Forbes, R.T. Hallett, N.A. Harris, M. Hawkes, C.R. Kelly, J. Matthews, R.W. Mellor, I. Nicholson, W.M. Paterson, E.J. Reed, G.A. Reid, D'A.C. Tonkin, A.K. Trott, D.W. Trott.
- 1924 W.B. Ashby, B.T. Curnow, A.H. Farley, J.O. Fogden, S.F. Heaslip, K.R. James, D.G. Kelly, A.S. Millen, A.R. Read, S.W. Smith.
- 1923 J.L. Ackland, C.R. Chapman, D.W. Hancock, F.F. Heddle, H.H. Osman, M.H. Tiver, L.F. Walter.
- 1922 A.H. Alexander, F.A.B. Bowering, D.O. Crompton, R.J. Ellis, J.H. Gooch, G. Hallett, F.J. Hallett, J.B. Hastwell, E.W. Hosken, E.V. Lawton, D.C. MacCormac, G.H. Michell, R.T. Phelps, E.T. Preece, E.C. Stephens, J.C. Walter.
- 1921 T.E. Ashby, V.M. Branson, Dr. A.J. Clarkson, L.W.N. Collins, R.G. Coulthard, R. Goodwin, M.J. Haldane, E.M. Johnson, R.B.

- Laughton, W.T. McEwin, H.W. Richards, R.J. Ridings, A.J.V. Riggs, W.V. Smith, M.K. Todd, J.W. Willmore.
- 1920 B.B. Adamson, N.S. Angel, R.F. Angel, J.L.B. Cowan, H.W. Hall, W.W.M. Hurn, K.E.S. Jacobs, L.T. McKay, C.W. Madge, H.A. Mellor, E.S. Saunders, R.A. Symons, N.T. Rodd, S.J. Torr, J.E. Tregenza.
- 1919 H.M. Adamson, C.E. Davies, R.A. Duncan, F.C. Hassell, J.G. McKinna, B. Monfries, C.E. Rix, W.C. Russell, R.L. Whitham.
- 1918 L.R. Badcock, R.O. Badcock, L.E. Clarkson, H.T. Chapman, R.G. Cleland, H.G. Eaton, B.K. Jenkins, P. Reid, E.H.V. Riggs, H.C. Williams.
- 1917 R.E. Coward, H.F. Gaetjens, E.D. Whittam, R.S.M. Willcox.
- 1916 Dr. M.W. Evans, W.A.W. Evans, H.G. Gibbs, D.D. Harris, J.A. Heaslip, H.R. Hill, A.J. McBride, D.G. McKay, R.J. Michell, C.W. Reeves.
- 1915 W.R. Baker, N.T. Hobbs, R.S. Rhodes, C.E. South.
- 1914 C.M. Adamson.
- 1913 P.E. Clark, H.G. Miell, H.J. Mortimer, C.J. Pitt, E.T. Rowe, Dr. E.J. Swann.
- 1911 Dr. A.F. Hobbs, Dr. G.M. Hone.
- 1910 C.R. Cole, M.G. Johnstone, Sir Lyell McEwin, H.J. Payne.
- 1909 R.J.S. Moseley.
- 1908 P.A.C. Lewis.
- 1907 R.G. Brandwood.
- 1906 J. Crompton, E.G. Stephens.
- 1905 R.H. Davidson.
- 1899 Dr. L.L. Davey.

At the conclusion of the Assembly morning tea was provided for those present and all in attendance are appreciative of the extensive ground work performed by the School staff to ensure the success of the Assembly. The Association extends its appreciation to Mrs. Barbera Intini in particular.

Friday, 26 July

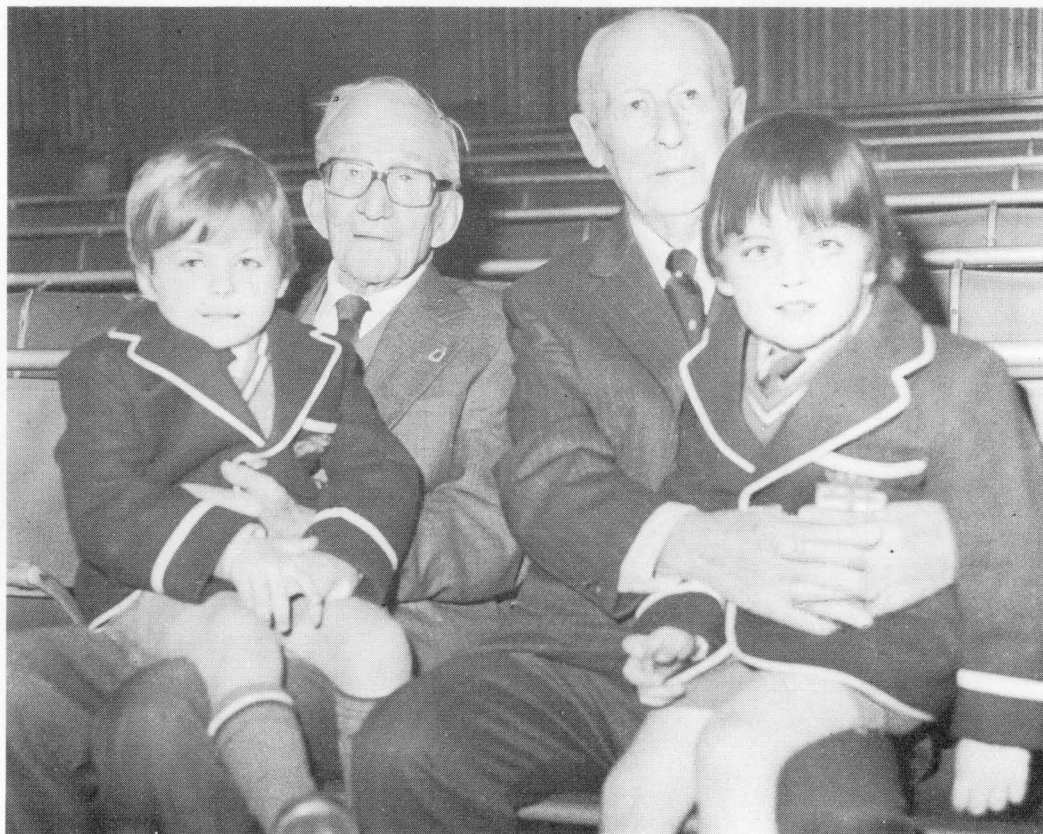
Attendance at the 1985 Annual Dinner, which this year was held for the first time in the Ballroom at the Hilton International Adelaide, was an excellent 592.

After Grace, said by Rev. Garth Nelson and the Loyal Toast proposed by the Junior Vice-President Neil MacDonald, the President Lt. Col. Robin Hone introduced those at his table. These included the Bishop of North Queensland, Rt. Rev. John Lewis; the Headmaster, Mr. Geoffrey Bean; the Chairman of the College Council, Mr. Bob Piper; the Chairman of the College Foundation, Mr. John Michell; the Chairman of the Foundation Appeal, Mr. Meyer Solomon; the President of the Parents and Friends Association, Mr. John Ferguson; the Immediate Past Moderator of the Uniting Church, Rev. Dr. D'Arcy Wood; the Association's Senior Vice-President, Mr. Graham Evans; the Immediate Past President, Mr. Anthony Gerard; the Junior Vice-President and Toastmaster, Mr. Neil MacDonald; the Honorary Secretary, Mr. Andrew Cleland and the Treasurer/Administrator Mr. John Duncan.

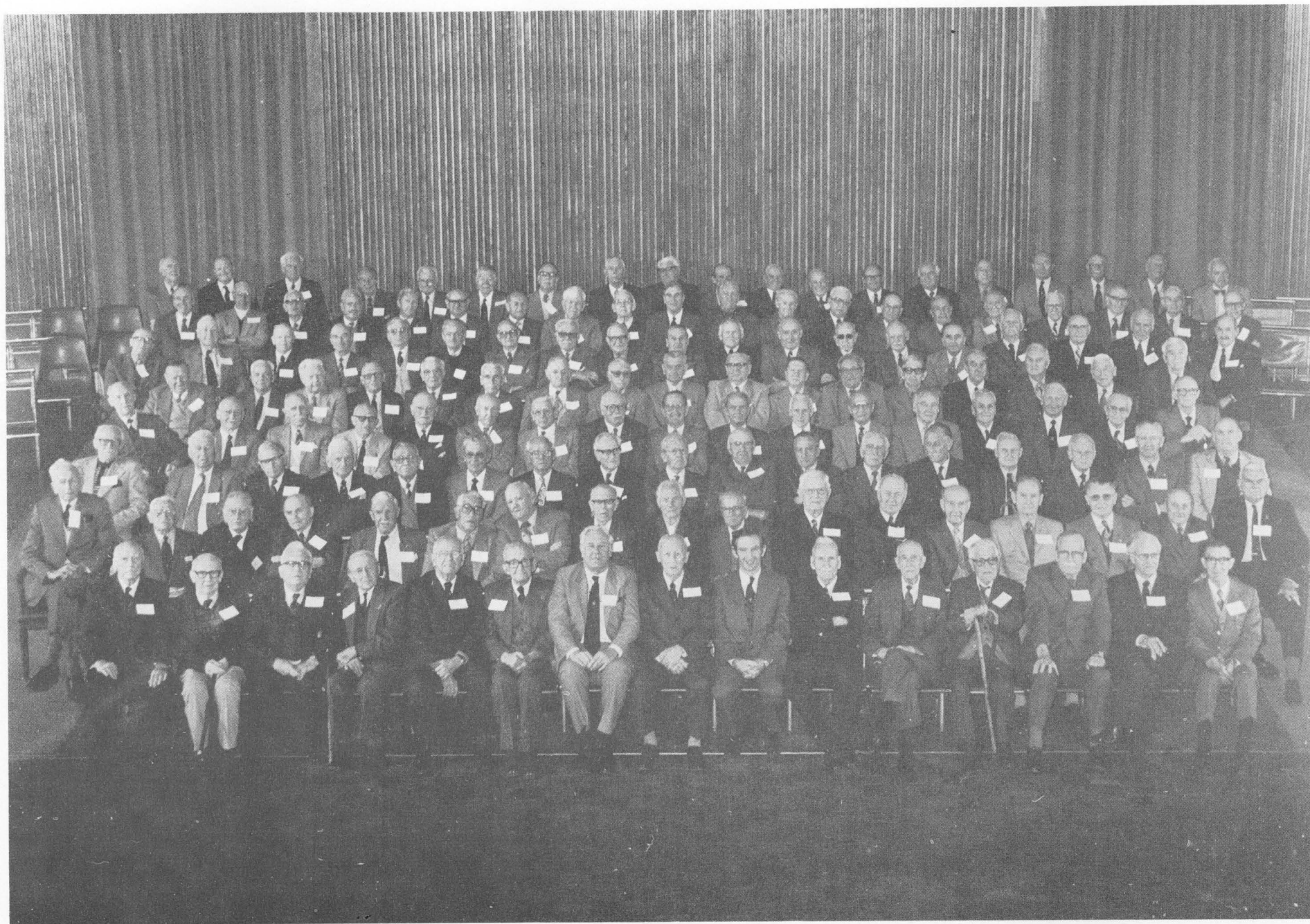
The President then especially welcomed interstate guests, Messrs. Arch Millen

(Queensland), Brian Monfries (Sydney), Jim Cowan (Sydney), Ian Nicholson (Melbourne) and Dean Reichstein (Melbourne). He also welcomed Dr. Llewellyn Davey, Sir Lyell McEwin, Alan Dennis, father and son groups, those from the country and 40 of last year's school leavers. The President then reported on various Association activities which are covered elsewhere in this issue and also mentioned membership of 4442, representing 30% of those who have left the School since it began. With the continuing onslaughts on independent schools he said that the increasing rapport between Princes and Saints Old Scholars' Associations can do nothing but good for them both. He thanked the Headmaster and staff for the continuous support given to the Association.

The Rt. Rev. John Lewis, an old scholar and now Bishop of North Queensland was guest speaker and proposer of the toast to the School. His well chosen subject was the School motto, "Do Brave Things and Endure," which he said was adopted in about 1920 and expresses the dynamic spirit of the School. "It lives in the lives, words and actions of every student in the School and those who have, like us, moved on to serve the community at large." He said that the context of the motto is the coat of arms of the Duke of Edinburgh who laid the foundation stone of the School in 1869 and that the coat of arms "symbolises the Christian trilogy of faith, hope and charity and expresses the very Being of God Himself. The School coat of arms and motto is not just an idea, but a profound way of presenting the School and



Left to Right: Mark Pettman, Mr R.H. Davidson, Dr L.L. Davey, Nicholas Dean



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its purposes to the everyday world." Our speaker concluded by emphasizing that the School has a commission to endure, it is dedicated to getting good things done. "Its influence has been, and will continue to be, unsurpassed."

Responding to the toast and the address the Headmaster, Mr. Bean expressed the grateful thanks of all present for the stimulation and inspiration of the remarks of Bishop Lewis. He then enlarged on the President's comments regarding the considerable opposition to schools such as Princes, often seen "through some rather contorted lenses of prejudiced spectacles." He said that to assist people to "see us as we really are" a School Relations Manager had been appointed and then introduced to guests the first appointee, Lt. Col. David Rowe. In addition to public relations in the wider community Colonel Rowe will assist with the co-ordination of the various branches of the Princes family; "the students and staff on the one hand; the parents, old scholars, Foundation and friends on the other." He will also have the two major responsibilities of maximising income that can be generated from appropriate use at all times of the School's many magnificent facilities and also helping to generate the large endowment fund of the School.

Mr. Bean then spoke strongly about the "mysterious formula" devised by Canberra experts which has now categorised Princes as one of the wealthiest schools in Australia and thus deserving of the least support. "I happily acknowledge the greater educational needs of many other Australian children," he said. "What I cannot accept is the bureaucratic injustice of the process and the disincentive to private effort. It is undoubtedly true that there is in all the machinations of Canberra a principle clearly evident, that those who have helped themselves in the past, and those who help themselves in the future will undoubtedly be least supported. But it is in our tradition to help ourselves. It is in our history and it must be in our future." He said that the alternative is to lower our standards and expectations and ultimately "become so dependent on the State that our independence is nothing but a sham. I do not fear so much the reduction of funding in the future, as the creeping insidiousness of more and more regulation of our activities." Mr. Bean said that we cannot be tied in the

straight-jacket of Canberra scrutiny of our future capital expenditure and pointed out that "those who are too dependent on Government funds will have no alternative but to accept integration into the monolithic state system." In this context he said that all at Princes are grateful for the magnificent support for the Foundation Appeal and the leadership of John Michell and Meyer Solomon.

Other items covered by Mr. Bean were the building of two new junior science laboratories, the conversion of the former house of the Master-in-charge of the Preparatory School to a new Junior Primary School and several tennis courts and an artificial surface hockey pitch planned for the future. He also spoke of the pressure on enrolments at the School and the need to enrol early. He then touched on students' three first places in State maths competitions, activity in media areas, the third biennial Arts Week and the excellent participation and successes in various sports. Dealing briefly with education he emphasized firstly the need for some form of school discipline so that self-discipline can be achieved, leading as it does to the enriching of human relationships through greater understanding and mutual respect between people. Secondly, he referred to the tendency to judge everything by short-term outcomes and said that at Princes they believe that the fundamental value of education is revealed by long term results and "we would wish our efforts to be measured by the contribution through service that our students make to the communities in which they will live during their adult lives."

In a typically humorous manner, which made light of the obvious workload of a Headmaster, Mr. Bean concluded his fine response to the toast by giving us some delightful glimpses of a few dramatic moments in his working day.

Saturday, 27 July

The July meeting of the Prince Alfred Collegian's Lodge was held on the Saturday evening at North Terrace.

Visitors who were welcomed included Old Boys from other Metropolitan and Country Lodges.

The evening marked the initiation of Bro Nic Dennis into Freemasonry and it was pleasing that his father Bro Geoff Dennis of Crystal Brook Lodge was present, together

with the W.M. of Crystal Brook Lodge R.C. Smart.

Sunday, 28 July

The Old Scholars eighty-first Annual Service was conducted by the School Chaplain, Reverend G.M. Nelson in the Eric Freak Memorial Chapel at 10.30am.

After an opening prayer the congregation sang the hymn "Praise, my Soul, the King of Heaven". The Old Testament reading, Isaiah 42 1-9 was read by Christopher McGown, Captain of Rushton House.

The School Choir, accompanied and directed by Mr. Paul White sang "O Lord Most Holy" by Cesar Frank.

In keeping with the tradition the Headmaster read the names of the Old Scholars who had died since the last service. Following a period of silent prayer the congregation sang the hymn "For All the Saints Who From Their Labours Rest".

The Gospel reading by Lieutenant Colonel R.W. Hone, President of the Old Collegians Association, was John 2 13-21; the story of Jesus' response to the misuse of the temple by people with motives of exploitation.

This reading was the text for the stimulating address given by Reverend Ian Clarkson.

The hymn "O Thou Who Also Comest From Above" was followed by prayers of gratitude and hope, led by the Chaplain.

The offering was followed by the hymn "Mine Eyes have seen the Glory of the Coming of the Lord".

The service was concluded by the Chaplain who pronounced the Benediction.

Old Boys who wished to do so, signed the register and moved to the Rushton House Main Common Room to join senior boys for coffee.

Conclusion

The President, on behalf of all members, expresses thanks to the Headmaster, to the committee men who convened the various events and to all participants for their interest which helped to ensure the success of the 1985 Old Boys' week. We again 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.

AUSTRALIA DAY HONOURS



Mr. A.W. Crompton, AO

Her Majesty the Queen has been pleased to confer upon Alan Woodhouse Crompton the honour of Officer of the Order of Australia.

Mr. Crompton attended PAC from 1931 to 1940 and in 1940 he rowed in the PAC 'eight'. He served on the Old Scholars' Committee from 1957 to 1971 and was President in 1961. He was Chairman of the PAC Centenary Appeal Committee in 1966.

Mr. Crompton enlisted in the RAAF in World War II attaining the rank of Flight Lieutenant as a pilot of Flying Boats based in United Kingdom. He is currently Group Managing Director of the Crompton Group of Companies and a director of M.S. McLeod and associated Companies.

Mr. Crompton has been a member of the Legacy Club of Adelaide since 1967 and was a member of the Adelaide Apex Club from 1948 to 1964 during which time he held the Offices of Club President, District Governor and President of Zone 8. He was appointed a Life Member in 1962. He was a member of the Board of the Adelaide Children's Hospital from 1958 to 1984, Deputy-Chairman from 1965 to 1977 and President and Chairman of the Board from 1977 to 1984. He was appointed a Life Member in 1970 and Life Governor in 1976. He was President of the Sheepskin Export Packers Association of Australia 1966-1968 and 1972-1974 and since 1971 has been President of the Kangaroo Industries Association of Australia.

Mr. Crompton was appointed to the Council of the Chamber of Commerce and Industry in 1973 and to its Executive Committee the same year. He was Vice-President from 1979 to 1981, Deputy Vice-President 1981-83 and President 1983-1985. Prior to these appointments he served on the Council and other Committees of the Adelaide Chamber of Commerce 1962-1973 and The Council and Executive of the S.A. Chamber of Manufactures 1969-1973.

The award was made to Mr. Crompton in January 1985 in recognition of his many years of service to Industry and the Community.



Mr. M.J. Maxwell Carter, AO

Her Majesty the Queen has been pleased to confer upon Michael John Maxwell Carter the honour of Officer of the Order of Australia.

Mr. Carter attended PAC from 1939 to 1943, following which he attended the University of Adelaide where he graduated B.Sc. in Chemistry in 1947. He was engaged as an analyst at the Engineering and Water Supply Department Water Laboratories until 1951 in which year he was elected an Associate of the Royal Australian Chemical Institute. He then joined the Steel Merchandising Business of Austral Steel Ltd. founded by his father, Mr Roy Carter, and was subsequently appointed Director.

Mr. Carter who was appointed Presentations Manager for the Adelaide Festival of Arts in 1964 was the Co-founder and Director of the Roy Carter Charitable Foundation which disbursed large capital grants to dozens of South Australian Charities. In 1962 Mr. Carter made a capital gift to the National Trust to enable them to purchase the paddle boat "Marion" now at Mannum.

In 1967 he began eighteen years' association with the Art Gallery of South Australia and has donated to the Gallery Chinese Porcelain, Flemish Tapestries, Australian Paintings and a collection of ceramics which provided the subsequent creation of a world's best collection of Tai ceramics outside Thailand. Similar gifts of Chinese porcelain were donated in 1971.

In 1968 Mr. Carter was appointed to the Board of the Art Gallery of S.A. He has now loaned an outstanding collection of Colonial Australian paintings to the Art Gallery on a permanent basis.

In 1985 Mr. Carter was appointed to the Board of the Helping Hand Centre, North Adelaide.

The award was made to Mr. Carter in January 1985 in recognition of his many years of service to the Community in relation to Charities and the Arts and in particular the Art Gallery of South Australia.



Brigadier M.J. Lemon, AM

Her Majesty the Queen has been pleased to confer upon Brigadier Maxwell John Lemon the honour of Member of the Order of Australia.

Brigadier Lemon attended Prince Alfred College from 1946 to 1955 and then entered the Royal Military College, Duntroon in 1956. He was commissioned as a Lieutenant into the Royal Australian Corps of Signals in 1959. Upon completion of his Fellowship in Communications Engineering at the Royal Institute of Technology in 1961, he served with the Australian Army School of Signals and was then promoted to the rank of Captain.

Later he attended the Royal Military College of Science in the United Kingdom for post-graduate studies in weapons technology.

On his return to Australia he was promoted to the rank of Major and later assumed duties as Officer Commanding the Australian Army's Field Operations Research Team in South Vietnam.

In May 1974 Lieutenant Colonel Lemon was assigned as Senior Staff Officer in Communications/Electronics with the Australian Army Attache at the Australian Embassy in Washington D.C.

On his return to Australia in 1976 he assumed several other appointments until in 1979 he was appointed the Senior Electronic Warfare Staff Officer in Operations Branch at Army Office, Department of Defence. On 15 December 1980 he was promoted to Colonel. In January 1984 he assumed the appointment of Director Command and Control Systems (Army) responsible for the development of communications and computer policies.

He was appointed a Member in the Military Division of the Order of Australia in January 1985 for his services to Joint Communications.

Following the award he was promoted to Brigadier and appointed Director General of Personnel Operations (Army) assuming responsibility for the formation and implementation of Army policy in relation to individual and collective support of all Army personnel.

Brigadier Lemon's civilian qualifications include: Fellow of the Royal Melbourne Inst. of Technology, Fellow of the Institution of Radio and Electronics Engineers, Fellow of the Australian Institute of Management and he is a Chartered Engineer.

Mr. K.R. James, OAM

Her Majesty the Queen has been pleased to confer on Kenneth Ralph James the honour of the Medal of the Order of Australia.

Mr. James attended Prince Alfred College from 1924-30.

He has been a grazier at "Cooranga" Lucindale since 1948.

Mr. James has given many years of outstanding service to primary industry and the community including being Chairman of the Lucindale School Council for eight years, Chairman of the South East Firefighting Association, President of the Stockowners Association from 1976-78, President United Farmers and Stockowners of S.A. 1981-82, Member of the Lucindale District Council for 22 years and Chairman for eight years, Chairman of the Lucindale Country Club since 1978, on the Naracoorte Hospital Board 1969-1973, Member of the National Rural Advisory Council 1974-75, Member of the Vertebrate Pest Control Authority of South Australia, Member, Australian Meat and Livestock Policy Council, Member of Governing Council United Farmers and Stockowners, Member of National Farmers Federation of Australia, Immediate Past President of Sheepmeat Council of Australia and Member of Livestock Export Industry Advisory Council.

In his spare time he enjoys community work, gardening and music.

Mr. James was awarded the Medal of the Order of Australia in the General Division for services to primary industry and the community.

BIRTHDAY HONOURS



Rear Admiral I.W. Knox, AO

Her Majesty the Queen has been pleased to confer on Rear Admiral Ian Warren Knox, Flag Officer Commanding HM Australian Fleet, the honour of Officer of the Order of Australia.

Rear Admiral Knox who attended PAC from 1944 to 1946 joined the Royal Australian Naval College in 1947 and graduated in 1950. After further training at

sea and ashore in the RN and RAN, Rear Admiral Knox served at sea until 1957, when he specialised in Torpedo and Anti-Submarine Warfare in the UK.

From 1960-63 he was the Anti-Submarine Warfare Project Officer during the development of the IKARA ASW Guided Missile System.

After further appointments at sea and on the staff at Navy Office, Rear Admiral Knox was posted as the Executive Officer of HMAS PERTH, and served in that capacity during the ship's first deployment to Vietnam in 1967-68. In 1968 he was promoted to Commander, and appointed Director of Underwater Weapons in Navy Office. He was the first Commanding Officer of HMAS TORRENS when she was commissioned in 1971.

Rear Admiral Knox attended the US Naval War College at Newport, Rhode Island, in 1972-73. On completion he was promoted to Captain and assigned command of HMAS HOBART.

In 1975 he was posted to the Strategic and International Policy Division of the Department of Defence and was the Defence member of the Australian Delegation to the third, fourth, fifth and sixth sessions of the UN Law of the Sea Conference.

He attended the Royal College of Defence Studies in London in 1979 before assuming command of HMAS MELBOURNE in 1980. In 1981 Rear Admiral Knox was posted as Director-General, Naval Plans and Policy, in Canberra. Promoted to Rear Admiral in 1982 he assumed the office of Chief of Naval Operational Requirements and Plans and, after two years there, was appointed as Deputy Chief of Naval Staff. He assumed command of the Fleet on 3 May 1985.

His award was made in recognition of distinguished service to the Royal Australian Navy.



Mr. J.L. Menadue, AO

Her Majesty the Queen has been pleased to confer on John Lawrence Menadue the honour of Officer of the Order of Australia.

Mr. Menadue attended PAC from 1950 to 1952.

He graduated from the University of Adelaide in 1956 as a Bachelor of Economics and joined the Australian Bureau of Census and Statistics in Adelaide as a research officer.

From 1960 to 1967 he was the Private Secretary to Mr. E.G. Whitlam. He then moved into the private sector for seven years as General Manager, News Ltd., Sydney — publishers of "The Australian", "Daily Mirror" and Daily and Sunday "Telegraph".

Mr. Menadue was Secretary of the Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet from 1974 to 1976 and Australian Ambassador to Japan from 1976 to 1980.

Mr. Menadue returned to Australia in 1980 to take up the position of Secretary, Department of Immigration and Ethnic Affairs. In March 1983 he became Secretary of the Department of the Special Minister of State and on 12 December 1983 he was appointed to succeed Mr. Jim Scully as Secretary of the Department of Trade.

The award was made to Mr. Menadue in recognition of many years of distinguished service in diplomatic and other fields.



Mr. F.P. Nolan, AM

Her Majesty the Queen has been pleased to confer on Francis Perry Nolan the honour of Member of the Order of Australia.

Mr. Nolan attended P.A.C. from 1953 to 1963. He then attended the University of Adelaide where he obtained his Law Degree following which he was admitted as a Barrister and Solicitor of the Supreme Courts of South Australia and the A.C.T.

In 1969 Mr. Nolan joined the Department of Foreign Affairs. He has had a wide variety of postings during his sixteen years with that department and has spent six of the last seven years overseas. His postings have included Lagos, Vienna, New York, Beirut and Port Louis, with the last two of such postings as Charge d'Affaires.

Mr. Nolan was the last Australian Diplomat to leave Beirut when operations at the Australian Embassy were suspended at the height of fighting in February, 1984.

Currently, Mr. Nolan heads the Middle East and North Africa section at the Department of Foreign Affairs, Canberra.

His award was made to him for Public Service.

PURELY PERSONAL

Mark Skinner (one of four brothers — all old boys) is now Vice President/General Manager of J. Walter Thompson, Sydney, after several years with the same Company in Hong Kong where he was Regional Managing Director for South East Asia.

Paul Wakefield B.A. (Acc), ACA is living in Sydney and is employed by Howarth & Howarth, Chartered Accountants.

Richard Matthewman is now with CAS Computer Accounting Services at Homebush, a computer service of Mayne Nickless Limited.

Peter McDonell is Chief General Manager — Energy Division of Boral Gas Limited, Sydney.

Simon Tregoning is General Manager — Natural Gas of Esso Australia Ltd., Sydney.

Graham Gann is Project Manager Telecommunications of Standard Telephones & Cables Pty. Ltd.

Scott Austin is Sales Engineer of NEI Thompson Pty. Ltd. at North Ryde.

Greg Brown, after many years as Marine Products Manager of Leyland Power Systems, has transferred to Pacific Industrial & Marine Engine Co. as National Product Manager at Rydalmere.

Wayne Pascoe, although better known as a tennis player of distinction, is employed with the Shell Co. at Hamilton, and journeys to Sydney each year for the Annual Old Boys' dinner.

Michael DeGaris is another who makes a similar journey from Pokolbin where he is wine maker with Tyrrells Vineyards Pty. Ltd.

David Collins is Asst. General Manager of Finance Planning with Esso Australia Ltd.

After a span of 25 years with the Byrne & Davidson Group, Don Spry has retired as General Manager of Byrne & Davidson (Overseas) Pty. Ltd. As a man of leisure he is now enjoying himself in the art world doing line drawings of historic buildings and water colours.

Vassik Barovs is Product Manager, specialising in anaesthetics, with Astra Pharmaceuticals Pty. Ltd at North Ryde. For the past four years Vass has played Australian Rules with North Shore as a full forward in the Sydney Football League but has now retired and intends to engage in the more arduous duties of a Field Umpire.

Jim Cowan delivered the Arthur Butler Memorial Lecture to the Aviation Historical Society of Australia. At the conclusion of the lecture he was awarded Honorary Life Membership for his long service and support to the Society. Jim has now achieved a

unique combination of awards: the OAM for services to aviation in Australia, the Guild of Air Pilots & Air Navigators' Award of Merit for services in the air and as Liveryman and founder of GAPAN's Australian Branch and also as Co-founder, Fellow & Honorary Life Member of the Australian Institute of Navigation.

Peter Barclay, after many years as National Group Buyer with Waltons Ltd., is now a National Buyer with Woolworths Pty. Ltd. at their Headquarters at Gordon.

Ron Brittain, as Executive Director of the Asthma Foundation of NSW, appeared recently in a television interview regarding the prevalence of the disease in certain areas.

Dr. Graham F. Taylor is presently Officer in Charge of CSIRO Division of Mineralogy and Chemistry, North Ryde. He is also a member of All Saint's College, Bathurst Council and Chairman of All Saints' College Foundation.

Dr. Geoffrey Hall has been appointed South Australian representative on the Australian Board of the International College of Dentists.

Brent Blanks of the architectural firm of Woodhead Hall McDonald Shaw Pty. Ltd. has been elected President of the South Australian Division of the Building Owners and Managers Association of Australia (BOMA).



Michael J.A. Parkinson, who currently serves as the Assistant Director of Internal Audit for the Department of Housing and Construction Dickson, ACT Australia, achieved the second highest score world-wide in the Certified Information Systems Auditor (CISA) Examinations.

The CISA Exams were given on 20 April 1985 to 1228 candidates in 83 Test Centres world-wide.

He attended Prince Alfred College, the University of Adelaide and Canberra College of Advanced Education and holds a Bachelor of Science Degree with First Class Honours in Computing Science and a Graduate Diploma in Computing.

Greg Bowyer of Brighton won The Queen's Medal, the most prestigious award to be presented by The Royal Military College Duntroon. The Queen's Medal is awarded to the cadet who, at the time of graduation, has achieved the highest aggregate marks in Military and Academic studies. Greg was also awarded the Blamey Scholarship for his engineering course, the Major-General Findlay award for the highest mark in first class, the final year at Duntroon, and the Royal Australian Engineers' Prize.

Michael Bruce Rundell won the Hickinbotham Prize as a result of studies in 1984 in Architecture and Building at the South Australian Institute of Technology.

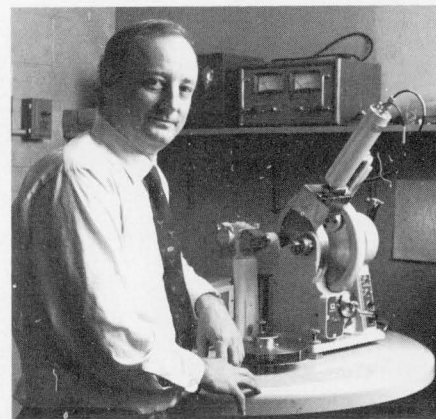
Ian Ide won the Project Managers' Forum prize (Degree) as a result of studies in 1984 in Architecture and Building at the South Australian Institute of Technology.

Brian Fricker launched Dr. Mervyn W. Evans' book covering the history of the PAOC Football Club to celebrate its 60th Anniversary, at that Club's social Headquarters at 245 The Parade Norwood on Wednesday 26 June, 1985.

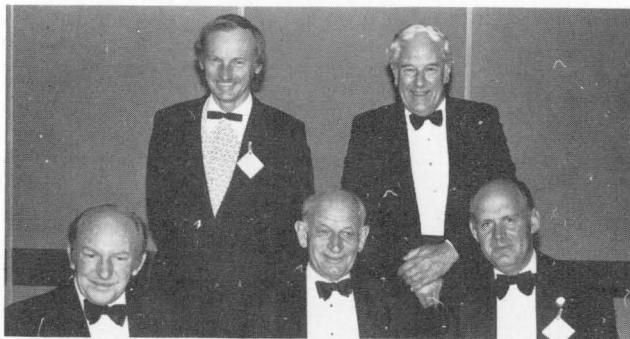
Tom Correll stood as The National Party Candidate for Hawker during the 1984 Federal Election.

Fred Kelly was elected President of the Shows Council of South Australia.

Brian Copping was elected President of South Eastern and Border Shows Association and is Secretary of the Lucindale Bowling Club and District Commissioner for the Mid South East Boy Scouts Association.



Brian J. Skinner was elected President for 1985 of The Geological Society of America. The Society was founded in 1888 and has a current membership of 15000. Headquarters and main staff operations are in Boulder, Colorado. The Society is the one society in North America that covers all branches of geology, so in a sense it is a generalist society. In 1973, Dr. Skinner was President of the Geochemical Society. As President of the Geological Society of America he is one of the few who grew up outside of North



Old Scholars at an Institution of Engineers Annual Dinner 1985.

L to R (Front): Robert David (National President) His Excellency Sir Donald Dunstan KBE, CB., John Hoepner (Division Chairman)

L to R (Back) Geoffrey Helland (Division Junior Vice Chairman), Robin Hone.



Old Scholars at a Consulting Engineers Function in Adelaide October 1985.

L to R: Peter Goodale, John Hoepner, Leon Sykes and Robin Hone.

America to hold the post and, to date, the only one who grew up in Australia.

Dr. Andrew McPhee who has completed a fellowship in neo-natology at The Children's Hospital Medical Centre and the University of Cincinnati, Ohio has returned to Adelaide to set up a neo-natal laboratory at The Adelaide Children's Hospital.

Jack Thurston, Sydney's oldest and most colourful Old Boy died early in 1985 aged 88 after over 60 years involvement in the affairs of Papua New Guinea. For further details see New South Wales Branch Report.

Murray Olsson was awarded the 1985 Australia Day Medallion by the Commonwealth Department of Veteran Affairs for contributions to the work of the Defence Service Homes Corporation and its members, staff morale, the Corporation's image and for impact on the working environment.

Neil MacDonald has been elected a Fellow of The Australian Institute of Management. He is currently a senior consultant with PA Consulting Services.

Arch Millen will probably become a regular visitor to Adelaide in July each year. Arch who was a student at PAC from 1924 to 1926, attended Old Boys' Week in 1985 and pronounced it a rewarding experience. He arrived back in Brisbane just in time to attend the Queensland Dinner.

Michael Graham Rhodes Perry A.M. was appointed a Commissioner of the Industrial Commission of SA in March 1985.

Donald Malcolm Brebner was appointed Senior Judge of the District Court, Adelaide in March 1985.

Rear-Admiral Ian Knox assumed control of her Majesty's Australian Fleet in May 1985. As Flag Officer commanding the Fleet he will have charge of about 60 vessels, from patrol boats to submarines and a guided missile destroyer and 16000 Navy personnel.

Frank Kuhlmann is Chairman of the S.A. Wheat Industry Research Committee.

Frank Heaslip has been a member of the Carrieton District Council for 45 years and Chairman for the last 14 years.

PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGIANS' LODGE

The Lodge is now entering its 75th year of existence as the oldest school Lodge in Australia.

W.Bro. Bob Waters has now completed his year as Master and W.Bro. Peter Dalwood, PGD has again taken the Chair after a lapse of 18 years.

Membership of the Lodge is static at the present time; it appears that there are too many other distractions for young men to join Freemasonry which is an order dating back to 1884 in South Australia but is many years older in England. The Lodge has welcomed two new members lately, Nic Dennis and Kelvin Brown. Kelvin, our newest initiate, is the Music Master at Scotch College. Both these Brethren were proposed by Brothers who are not members of our Lodge.

W.Bro. Bob Waters held a "Friends of Freemasonry" night earlier in the year; it was well attended but as yet no results have been forthcoming; those in attendance that night will be contacted shortly to ascertain whether they are willing to become members. If any Old Scholar, a member of the Craft, whose son is working or living in Adelaide, would like to propose his son into PAC Lodge please let the Secretary (W.Bro. Peter Broadbent) or the W.M. (W.Bro. Peter Dalwood, 31 9147) know and they would be only too glad to co-operate.

At our December meeting the W.M. (W.Bro. Peter Dalwood) presented to our Chaplain (Bro. Rev. R.K. Waters) on behalf of Grand Lodge, a Certificate of Meritorious Service for his services to the Lodge as Chaplain for 28 years. Congratulations Kyle.

The oldest member of our Lodge, Bro. Clare Pitt, who is Senior Warden, travels up from Mt. Gambier for every meeting of the Lodge and we all hope that he will be spared to take the Master's Chair next October.

It is with regret that our twinning Lodge, Bute, has had to join up with Kadina through lack of Members.

We congratulate Bro. David Raggatt on being elected to the Old Scholar's Committee; he may be able to stir some of those members into joining the Lodge because in years gone

by many of the Presidents were also members of the Lodge.

The W.M. would like to see some of those members of the Lodge who have just retired return to pay a visit.

The officers of the Lodge this year are:-

S.W. — Bro. Clare Pitt; J.W. — Bro. Denning Glyde; Chaplain — Bro. Rev. Kyle Waters; Treasurer — W.Bro. Alwyn Shepherd, P.G.Std; Secretary — W.Bro. Peter Broadbent, P.G.Std; Almoner — W.Bro. Peter Dalwood, P.G.D; D.C. — W.Bro. Doug Moyses, P.G.Std; S.D. — Bro. Peter Bastian; J.D. — Bro. Laurie Davies; I.G. — Bro. David Raggatt; Organist — W.Bro. David Carroll, P.G.Std; Stewards — Bros. John Duncan, Ivan Morris, Alan Raggatt and James Raggatt; and Tyler (Acting) — W.Bro. Phil Williams, P.G.Std.

Any of these Brethren would be glad to answer questions about joining the Lodge.

ARTS & PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

Activities this year have been confined but enjoyed by the regular participants of monthly meetings, held on the first Tuesday of each month.

An exhibition was held in conjunction with the School during Old Scholars' Week and there were some excellent entries.

The Club is looking forward to an increase in membership next year so that more activities can be undertaken.

Any Old Scholars who are interested should contact Mr Malcolm Gray at the School or Max Thompson on 223 7933.



Association Junior Vice President Max Thompson at an exhibition of the Art and Photography Club held in conjunction with the schools, Mini Arts Festival during Old Scholars' Week.

SPORTS

SQUASH CLUB

The 1985 squash season began with a Special General Meeting, held on Tuesday, 5 February to revise the Squash Club's constitution and bring it in line with all other P.A.O.C. Sporting Clubs.

The Autumn Pennant commenced on 25 February with our club entering nine Old Scholars teams from A2 to E2 and 3 "Princes" women's teams made up of two B3 and one C3 team.

Four Old Scholars teams reached the finals with the B1 North team of Rick Jacobs (Captain), Don Perriam, Mike Story, Ian McLean and David Paley winning our only pennant for the season (see photo).



PAOC B1 NORTH SQUASH TEAM
Back row: D. Paley, P. Crawley, R. Jacobs
Front row: M. Story, I. McLean, D. Perriam

Our Annual Dinner was held at the La Mensa Restaurant in July and we were very fortunate indeed to have Len Atkins as our Guest Speaker. Len has had a remarkable sporting career as World Champion Squash Veteran in both 1979 and 1980 and many other outstanding achievements in tennis and football. We were also very pleased to have the President of the Old Scholars Association Lieutenant Colonel Robin Hone and his wife Chris at the dinner. Our President presented trophies to 1984 Pennant Winners and Club Champions.

The Annual Old Scholars Squash 'Intercol' event was held at the School during Old Scholars Week and was won by P.A.O.C.A. for the eighteenth consecutive year 10 matches to 2. Thanks go to Club members and other Old Reds who participated and supported the Association on the night.

Our President and Mr Brian Fricker were on hand to say a few words and present the "Brian Fricker Cup".

On 17 October our Club Chairman attended morning assembly at the School to present trophies to those boys who won and were runners up in the School's Annual Squash Championship events. Congratulations to David Walker who won the Open Championship for the second year in succession.

The Spring Pennant season commenced on 5 August with the Old Scholars entering seven teams and the "Princes" women again entering three teams. Four men's and one women's team competed in the finals and it was the B3 North "Princes" women's team who won our only Pennant. Congratulations to Sue Nicholls (Captain) Michelle Bentley, Bev Virgin, Janet Nicholls and Leanne Carr for their 5-0 win over Alberton.

INTERCOLLEGIANS' ATHLETIC CLUB

The Club competes in Interclub competitions at Olympic Park Sports Field, Kensington, during the summer months. Athletes of any age and style are very welcome to join this club. Any athlete wishing to compete would be most welcome at the Olympic Park Sports Field any Saturday afternoon throughout the summer season.

BASKETBALL CLUB

The Association fielded a team in the Wednesday night A Grade competition at Bowden Stadium during the winter season of 1985 and, after a promising start, the team just failed to make the final four.

The team is currently playing in the A Grade summer competition at Bowden Stadium on Wednesday nights. Any players interested in a game are invited to contact Richard Krantz (Phone 272 7722 Work; 272 7951 Home).

BADMINTON CLUB

The 1985 winter season was highly successful. Two teams, (C1 and D Grade), were nominated in the S.A.B.A. competition and both sides progressed into their respective Grand Finals. It is pleasing to report that the Club won its first Premiership in C1 and was runner up in D Grade.

Should any Old Scholars/wives/girlfriends be interested in playing badminton please contact David Olsson (Home 31 1315; Business 227 2261).

CRICKET CLUB

The 1984/85 cricket season was Ted Norman's first as Coach. Unfortunately no side participated in the finals.

Best performances for the year were:-

A Grade — batting, T Hall 259; bowling, G Pearce 31/495.

B Grade — batting, D Fisher 261; bowling, M Van Dissell 23/389.

C Grade — batting, A Winter 321; bowling, R Brearley 24/329.

D Grade — batting, A Gray 247; bowling, J Piper 34/469.

Century makers for the year were G Sanders 101 and Craig Moffat 100 n.o.

No coach has been appointed for 1985/86. Captains are Chris Hollard (A's); Chris Hamilton (B's); Andrew Olsson (C's)

All interested players of any age are asked to contact Club Secretary — Dave Basheer Home 79 6327. They will be warmly welcomed.

FOOTBALL CLUB

The 1985 Season was one of considerable achievement, even though team performances on the football field were not conspicuous.

Memorable aspects of the season were those associated with celebrations marking the Club's 60th Year in Amateur League. First was the highly successful Dinner Dance at the Hilton Hotel in April, instigated by Mr Bill Johnson and attended by almost 400. Next was the Club's popular 60th Year wine release, and in June Dr Mervyn Evans launched his "History of the PAOC Football Club". Copies of this most comprehensive and readable publication are available at \$10 each for all interested supporters. These events, and others, helped make the season a success from both a social and financial view point.

On the football front, the A team completed its fourth consecutive year in A1, this being a first for the Club. The team maintains its place in A1 again next year, having finished eighth for the season. The B's (A1 Reserve) and D's (A7 Reserve) both performed well to finish fourth, with the C's eighth.

The Interstate Carnival was held in Melbourne and our Club was represented by Ian Willmore and Gary Parker, Ian gaining all Australian selection. The State Team for the third successive year was coached by David Marsh (our current B grade and ex A grade coach) and the team performed outstandingly to win the Carnival.

At the end of the season, Rod Hann was awarded the Club's Best and Fairest trophy for the A grade and Steve Davies from the D's won the Association Medal for A7 Reserve.

Next year, Gary Parker will again coach the A team. Recruiting is well under way and the Club is confident of a far more successful season. Prospective players wishing to join the Club will be made most welcome and should contact the Chairman, David Hassell (Work: 224 0044; Home: 79 7371), Trevor Dunsford (Work: 79 9521; Home: 79 9449) or Jim Parkinson (Work: 42 7138; Home 79 1451) for further details.

HOCKEY CLUB

This year it was decided to nominate two teams in the S.A. Hockey Association competition in Grades A3 and C2. The Association formed a new A3 Grade which included a number of Old Scholars and University teams and this provided an excellent standard and very competitive hockey.

The A3 team was coached by Michael Coutts a player of International calibre. He provided the Club with a great stimulus on and off the field. Our hockey skills improved with the result that the team was in the top four throughout the season. Unfortunately there was a draw in the final game of the season and we were put out on percentage and finished fifth. Duncan Haskard very

PAOC FOOTBALL TEAMS



A Grade



B Grade



C Grade



D Grade



STATE FOOTBALL REPRESENTATIVES
Left to Right: David March — S.A. Coach — All Australian Coach
Ian Willmore — All Australian Selection
Gary Parker — S.A. Vice-Captain
Jim Parkinson — S.A. Assistant Team Manager

ably led the "A" grade team.

Peter Hill volunteered his services as "B" team coach and this proved to be successful. The team enjoyed a degree of success and finished 8th on the premiership table. Peter Hill's coaching success brought him out of temporary retirement and he played many "A" grade matches. Guy Pemberton led the side from his full back position.

The Social Committee was very active with our Vice-Chairman, Graham Evans, taking a leading role.

A "Sportsman's Night" was held at the Redlegs Club in June and this proved to be a great fun night with Kevin "Cowboy" Neale, (Central Districts Football Coach), Ricky Moore (Jockey) and Rick Davies (South Adelaide Football Coach) as speakers and Ian Day as compere. Naturally Peter Hill organized a highly popular novelty horse race which attracted a lot of attention and a healthy financial result.

Another social event which drew a large gathering was an "Evening at Ed Jolley's".

The Annual Dinner and Presentation of Trophies Night was held at the Public Schools Club in October with an attendance of 50. Speakers included Mr David Mattingley, Director of Studies at P.A.C., Mr Anthony Gerard, Immediate Past President of P.A.O.C., and Mr Nigel Robinson, Hockey Development Executive from the Association.

The Club's Best Player Awards were won by — Peter Brooks (A Grade), Stephen Bottrill (B Grade), while the most improved player awards were won by Michael Bannear (A Grade) and Mark Jefferson (B Grade).

The Best Club Man was David Paull.

Michael Coutts has been reappointed as Coach in 1986 and everyone associated with

the Club is looking forward with optimism to another successful year.

The Club thanks the School for its continued support.

New players wishing to join the Club will be made most welcome and should contact:-

Mr Chris Birdsey, 58 Moules Road, Magill 5072. Telephone 31 9792

SOCCER CLUB

At the 1985 Soccer Club's fourth Annual General Meeting, the following committees were appointed or elected:

Patron, Mr G. Bean; Chairman, Brenton Hicks; Vice-Chairman, Brett Graham; Treasurer, Sam Pontifex; Committee: Michael Hihimanis, Peter Anderson, Simon Moore, Padam Chirmuley and Andrew Barkham.

This year having Cliff Votier as coach, lifted morale and moulded the players into a formidable soccer side. Captained by Simon Moore with Vice-Captain Peter Anderson, the Club had an excellent season in A Grade, being undefeated in 13 consecutive games and finishing 4th out of 15 teams in the Soccer League. Michael Hihimanis scored 15 goals for the season — the third highest in the League.

The highlight of the season was during Old Scholars week, when we defeated Saints 1-0, in an exciting game although played in dismal weather. Saints until that time were undefeated. Barry Horrocks managed to score the winning goal.

This year the F.A. Cup Night and the Annual Dinner, at the Feathers was a resounding success, with the whole team and reserves attending.

The 1985 Best and Fairest Trophy was

won by the Captain, Simon Moore, who has had a particularly good season. Most improved player was Soo-Jin Leng, and best team member was Anthony Savis.

The Club is looking for players for 1986.

Any interested players are invited to contact: Brett Graham, Soccer World 223 5782; Home 295 8293 or Adam Cooper, Home 339 3150.

CLOSE GOLF

Forty six golfers and "others" competed in the Golf Competition in perfect 17°C weather at Kooyonga on Monday 22 April.

The course was in superb condition, and our thanks go to the Kooyonga Golf Club and Secretary Doug Sanders for the hospitality given.

Trophy winners were:

Princes Golf Cup (donated by D.A. Clarkson) — Doug Sanders, 38 points on a countback from Bob Wills; Four Ball Stableford Aggregate — Doug Sanders & Ken Babidge, 71 Points; Individual Stableford First Nine Holes — Bob Wills, 20 Points; Individual Stableford Second Nine Holes — Ian Day, from Doug Sanders on a countback, 19 points; Longest Drive — (18th Hole) Harry Moore; Nearest The Pin — (7th) Graham Evans; Nearest the Pin — (14th) Harry Moore; N.A.G.A. Trophy — John Dakin.

Special Trophy G. Howe, Hole in One on 15th.

CLOSE BOWLS

The Annual Bowls Evening was held on Wednesday, 27 February at the Toorak Bowling Club. Although numbers were down this year, it was nevertheless an enjoyable night for the 60 or so that played.

In a closely fought battle the teams of Peter Dalwood and Phil Dennis drew.

The result was decided when Dr L. Davies, the oldest member of the Association at the age of 95, picked the winning side comprising, Phil Dennis, Mike White, Peter Hill and Chris Johns.

The Soccer Club was the most represented sporting body with several bowlers being recent school leavers.

ROWING — HEAD OF THE RIVER

Old Scholars interested in rowing and in forming an Old Scholars' crew should contact Andrew Chapman phone 267 1179 (home) or 51 9322 (work).

TENNIS v SAINTS

The Annual Princes v Saints Old Scholars tennis match was played at Memorial Drive on Wednesday, 13 March in very hot conditions.

Saints led 4 rubbers to 2 after the first round in spite of some spirited competition from our players. The second round followed a similar pattern with Saints finally winning the competition 8 rubbers 17 sets to 4 rubbers 11 sets. Our number one team of John Carter and John Brearley won both their matches, including a closely fought match against the top Saints pair Kerr and Astley which did not conclude for an hour after the other matches had finished.

Congratulations to Saints on their victory.

The scores were as follows with Princes names first:-

First Round: Carter — J. Brearley defeated A. Potter — Roberts 6-2 6-4; Gray — Bickmore lost to Kerr — Astley 6-2 3-6 6-7; Johnson — Bramley defeated Wendt — Forster 6-4 7-6; Thomas — R. Brearley lost to S. Potter — White 3-6 6-4 2-6; Craig — Miller lost to Irving — Mehaffey 3-6 3-6 and Lower — Willcox lost to Montgomery — Newman 6-7 4-6

Second Round: Carter — J. Brearley defeated Kerr — Astley 3-6 7-6 7-5; Gray — Bickmore defeated A. Potter — Roberts 7-6 6-2; Thomas — R. Brearley lost to Wendt — Forster 3-6 4-6; Johnson — Bramley lost to S. Potter — White 6-7 6-4 4-6; Lower — Willcox lost to Irvine — Mehaffey 6-7 3-6 and Miller — Craig lost to Montgomery — Newman 4-6 1-6

The E.T. Rowe Cup was presented after the match by Lt. Col. Robin Hone, President of P.A.O.C. to Rob Irvine, Captain/Convener of the Saints team. Both teams have now won the cup 16 times since it was first donated in 1954.

After the match an informal social was held in the new club rooms at Memorial Drive.

BOWLS v SAINTS

Under perfect conditions, the annual bowls match was played on the South Park greens on Thursday 14 February. At three quarter time progressive scores stood even at 151 per side; The Old Reds then gradually drew away to record a 226 to 208 win.

Seven of the eleven Prince's rinks were

victorious. John Rucker's 17 point win topped the list, whilst the two committee rinks shared honours with PAOC ending with a better percentage.

The refreshments were again ably handled by the ladies of the Club. They were suitably thanked, and the quality of the greens received deserved recognition as the Lucy plaque was handed over to P.A.O.C. President Robin Hone.

One of the reasons that this night will go down in history however was convener Merv Evans' loss of 7 to 42, a margin exactly equal to Frank Cooper's win for Princes in 1930. Both schools now share the records of the biggest win, the biggest loss both with 42 to 7.

This run-away victory caused much deep searching into the archives, and, some points of interest for those who have supported this event, year in and year out, follows.

Scores of thirty or more have been registered on 36 occasions in the last 23 years, 29 by Princes and 7 by our opponents. In 1983 Len Badcock's team scored 37 to 6, and in 1974 Jack Fricker had a similar win of 31 points with a 34 to 3 victory.

Now this margin has been extended to a not-in-our-favour 35.

This year's victory made it 13 in a row, and the 46th out of the 52 matches played.

CRICKET v SAINTS

The annual cricket match between Old Reds and Old Blues was resumed this year after a twelve month lapse. The match was played on 30 February 1985 and resulted in a victory to St Peters Old Scholars by one run on the last ball of the day.

Saints batted first and scored 6 for 197 off the allotted overs. In reply, the old reds could only manage 196 all out.

Best with the bat for Princes were: Chapman (36); MacGowan (46) and Jarman (29)

Wicket takers were: Draper (2 for 34; Clements (2 for 45) and Tim May showed his class with 2 for 16 off ten overs.

The Chester Bennett Trophy was presented by Chester personally to the winning side and, in making the presentation, Chester paid tribute to both Schools for the wonderful contribution they have made to cricket over a great many years. Chester's roll call of the cricketers produced by both the Schools would have provided a squad from which an outstanding team could have been chosen.

The P.A.O.C. Association Committee was delighted that this event resumed this year although its pleasure was tempered somewhat by the loss of the Chester Bennett Trophy.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS CLUB

The Public Schools Club was founded in 1960 by ten Old Scholar Associations whose schools were members of the Headmasters' Conference and consisted of Adelaide Boys' High School, Christian Brothers' College, Kings College (now Pembroke), Prince Alfred College, Pulteney Grammar School, Queens School, Rostrevor College, Sacred Heart College, St Peter's College and Scotch College.

The Club, which is a tribute to the vision of the late Ian Dudley Hayward (SPCA) and Ross C. Johnston (PAOCA) Founding Committee-men and others, held its Twenty-fifth Anniversary celebrations last year with a successful well-attended dinner-dance at the Club on Saturday, 29 June.

Membership is open to all old scholars of a founding or associated school and to teachers of any independent school. Membership is also open to any member's nominee over the age of 25 years whether that person is an old scholar or not. The Secretary—Manager, David Lemmon, would be pleased to provide further details about the Club and how to become a member.

COMBINED SUNDOWNER

The 1985 Combined Sundowner was held on Wednesday, 13 November to enable representatives of the ten Old Scholars' Associations which founded the Public Schools Club, to join together for mutual discussion. The occasion, which by rotation is hosted by one of the founding Associations, was hosted this year by our President, Lt. Col. Robin Hone due to the inability of Queens School to carry out this function.

The gathering was a most convivial and happy occasion attended by 70 odd committee members of whom Robin Hone, Murray Olsson, Philip Pledge, Mervyn Evans, Anthony Gerard, Andrew Cleland, Trevor Siegele, Jack Waters, John Duncan and the Headmaster, Mr Geoff Bean represented our own Association.

BRANCH REPORTS

New South Wales

The 1985 Sydney Dinner was held on Friday 9 August at the Royal Automobile Club. The attendance was the best for over twenty years with forty five people attending and fifteen apologies being received.

We were very fortunate to have the Headmaster attend this year's Dinner which meant that we were able to receive his report in person rather than on tape. The toast to the School was proposed by Doug Bowen and responded to by Mark Skinner.

Those who attended the 1985 Dinner were Scott Austin, Mike DeGaris, Brian Monfries, David Collins, Graham Taylor, Peter Dunn, Wayne Pascoe, Peter McDonnell, Martin Pfeiler, Chris Harvey, Andrew Gibson, Peter Magraith, Alan Jacobs, Jack Hiatt, Frank Bowen, Doug Bowen, Paul Wakefield, Dick Matthewman, Lee Nettlebeck, Jim Cowan, Don Turner, Don Spry, Rod Somerville, Ron Brittain, Mark Skinner, Ken Barton, Graham Gann, Max Nicholls, Andrew Stevens, John Pitman, John Chappell, Warren Kennedy, Richard Binns, Ken Brown, Wilbur Wright, Vasik Barovs, Rick Skinner, Rob Barrie, Ron Strange, Greg Brown, Simon Tregoning, Neil De Cean, Robin Oaten, Ian Wiadrowski and Geoff Bean.

A second function was held on Saturday 12 October on the occasion of a visit to Sydney by the President of the Association, Robin Hone.

This function was also very successful with members being accompanied by their wives with thirty five people attending.

Contact with the Association in Sydney can be made through Ian Wiadrowski on 709 2288 (work) or 44 2508 (home) or Robin Oaten on 27 1264 (work) or 909 1707 (home).

Jack Thurston, Sydney's oldest and most colourful Old Boy died early in 1985 aged 88, after over 60 year's involvement in the affairs of Papua New Guinea.

He enlisted in the AIF in World War I at the age of 17 and served as a despatch rider in the Middle East and France. Later he joined the Australian Flying Corps.

After the war he returned to Europe as a crew member of a luxury yacht and worked in Hamburg where he not only learned German but acquired a working knowledge of marine engineering. In 1924 he returned to Australia and joined the New Guinea Administration and was posted to Kavieng, New Ireland, where he worked diversely as a clerk, native labour officer, patrol officer and postmaster.

He left the Government Service after two years to become mate of a small ship called the Meklong, owned by W.R. Carpenter & Co. which he later operated himself and ran on charter, on one occasion to conduct an island medical survey by the then Director of Public Health for New Guinea, Dr. (later Sir) Raphael Cilento (also an Old Prince's Boy).

In the mid-twenties while prospecting in particularly rugged country in the Nakanai Mountains in New Britain his camp was attacked by a large party of natives. Thurston received a spear through the thigh as well as other injuries and only after great difficulties and aided by a loyal native, managed to return to his base camp where he collapsed. He was treated and virtually brought back to life by the abovementioned Dr. Cilento.

In 1942 when Wewak was cut off by the rapid advance of the Japanese forces, Thurston was placed in charge of a party of ninety six civilians and led them across the Central Range to Daru in the south, an expedition that took six months and was accomplished without loss of life.

Later in the war Thurston was commissioned in the RAAF as Squadron Leader but was seconded to the United States Intelligence because of his first-hand knowledge of the New Guinea coastline and mountainous country.

At the conclusion of the War he was Director of Shipping for Papua/New Guinea. In the following years he extended his personal interests to include timber, finance, real estate, mining and shipping.

Jack Thurston might well be called the last of the pre-World War II identities of the New Guinea Islands.

(The report was prepared from information provided by the Thurston family, from an article in the Wide World Magazine entitled "The Trouble at Nakanai" by Ion Idriess, and from notes compiled by Noel Pascoe for the Post Courier Weekend Magazine of June 14, 1985).

Western Australia

1985 was another successful year for old Collegians who participated in this Branch's activities. Highlights of the year were the visit by the Association's President Robin Hone, in June and a few weeks later the combined dinner with SPCA at which St. Peter's College Headmaster, Dr. Tony Shinkfield, gave a most interesting and informative after-dinner speech.

Sporting functions continue to be popular events. We were comfortable winners in cricket and tennis but were narrowly beaten in the golf.

Our combined monthly Sundowners were enjoyable evenings, with the ladies' nights again proving successful.

Earlier in the year we farewelled Phil Sanders, who has been transferred to the Eastern States — "Good luck Phil, and thanks for your support during your few years in Perth."

We would like to welcome Bob Skinner, Ian Bromell and Phil Anderson who arrived in Perth during the year, and have participated in a number of functions.

The President of W.A. branch is Mike Waterson (341 4828) and the Secretary is Bill Tasker (457 5939). They would appreciate hearing from any visitors or new arrivals to W.A.

Victoria

A record number of participants enjoyed the superb course at the Metropolitan Golf Club on 25 June, the day being marred only by the late disclosure that Saints had taken the Stableford competition by two solitary points. John Tilbrook was the leading point scorer for Princes.

We look forward to even more players participating next June.

Our Annual Dinner was again held at the Victoria Hotel and was a night of great warmth and enjoyment. Lyle Dayman, spoke in a most entertaining way about his publicly listed advertising agency and we were pleased to welcome Max Thompson from Adelaide who reported on the School and the Association.

The new Branch Secretary (David Johnston) has consulted with his Board of Management (Des Speakman) and his local Board of Advice (John Tilbrook) and our 1986 Dinner is to be at the classical Australian Club at the corner of Little Collins and William Streets on 1 August.

We are sure that many people will want to hear our guest speaker for this dinner — Brian Ward, a successful law practitioner who has been involved in major sporting events such as the Sydney Swans acquisition as well as advising Kevin Sheedy, John Pitura, Phil Carmen, etc. He also worked closely with prominent actors, actresses and pop groups. Interested Old Scholars are encouraged to contact David Johnston (phone: business 62 0611; home 592 8026).

Our 1985 year wound up with an extended cocktail session at "The Heroes" RSL Club in Toorak on 29 November, where a number of Blue men joined us for a most enjoyable evening.

Queensland

The Queensland Dinner was again held at the United Service Club, Brisbane, on 7 August 1985 with seventeen in attendance including the Headmaster. Apologies were received from twelve Old Boys in South East Queensland and Northern NSW.

The toast to the School was proposed by Professor Ralph Parsons and the Headmaster responded. We all appreciated Geoffrey Bean's visit and were not only entertained by his address but also given a detailed account of progress at the School.

Although the number attending the joint PAOCA/SPCA Sundowner held at the Brisbane Club on 29 November 1985 was disappointing it was agreed by those present to hold another function of this nature in 1986 in addition to the Annual Dinner.

Old Boys in Queensland and Northern NSW who wish to participate should please contact Dean Trowse (07) 378 7058.

London

The second Annual Reception of the London Branch, held on Friday 10 May, was widened to include old scholars of St.

Peter's and other Adelaide schools, and the general satisfaction of the participants was such that it is hoped and expected, that a similar function will be held regularly in the future. It is thus more accurate to refer to this as the first Adelaide Old Collegians Annual Reception.

By kind permission of the Agent General for South Australia, Mr. J.L. Rundle, AM JP, the reception was again held at South Australia House. There were sixty three people present, including wives and husbands, and the following schools were represented: PAC, St. Peter's, MLC, Rostrevor, Walford House, The Wilderness and Woodlands. Name tags, showing also the school attended, were worn to facilitate recognition of the older members of the group (and some surprise was expressed that the tag worn by the secretary of the PAOCA London Branch bore the name "Woodlands" — but that, in fact, was one of the schools he had attended during the early part of the century). The date for next year's joint reception has not yet been determined, but it will probably take place late in April or early in May.

In July a link with our past was severed when we received the sad news of the death of John Caskey, who had nobly kept the London Branch going for more than 13 years as Honorary Secretary. The London Branch was represented at his funeral by John Nosworthy, and it gave a donation in his memory to the British Heart Foundation.

Our Annual Dinner, on 4 October, was again held in one of London's historic taverns, The Prospect of Whitby, Wapping Wall, right on the River Thames.

Will any old scholars planning to be in London in April/May or October 1986 who would like to have information about next year's reception or dinner respectively please get in touch with Tom Holland, 73 St. George's Drive, Ickenham, Middlesex UB10 8HP (telephone Ruislip 72841) a month or two before the event concerned.

COUNTRY DINNERS

South East

A very successful dinner was held at Mt. Gambier this year. The Association Members of the South East met at the Mount Gambier Racecourse Complex on Saturday, 23 February under the chairmanship of Ken DeGaris.

Ken DeGaris is a well-known Princes Old Scholar and this ensured that an excellent number of Old Collegians attended the dinner. Fifty three past scholars of Prince Alfred College attended and forty nine apologies were received — a certain indication of the strength of the Association in the South East.

The toast to The Queen was proposed by Ken DeGaris. The toast to The School was proposed by Darby Johns and responded to by the Headmaster, Mr. Geoffrey Bean. Bill

DeGaris proposed the toast to The Association and Robin Hone responded. Presentations for the evening were made to Darby Johns for the furthest distance travelled to attend, David Todd for the youngest and most recent new member of the Association and the most senior Old Collegian present, Clair Pitt, was offered a presentation. However, having enjoyed this presentation on numerous previous occasions, he declined to accept and Lewis Hobber was deemed the most senior Old Scholar present and received the presentation.

In all an excellent evening was had and it was resolved the 1986 dinner would be held at Naracoorte on Saturday, 22 February. The Adelaide Convener is Philip Trudgen (272 3683) and the Local Convener Bill DeGaris [(087) 33 3999].

Mid North

The Mid North Dinner was held at the Appila Hall, Appila on Saturday, 20 April 1985 and was attended by 82 Old Reds.

The Dinner Chairman for the evening was Murray Reichstein and Grace was said by Arthur Hall. The Dinner was provided once again by the C.W.A.

Murray Reichstein introduced the Head Table; then those present stood and announced their names and years they attended Princes. Several presentations were made including the youngest Old Boy — Richard Wheaton, (a countback from Ian Jenkins), from Booleroo Centre who left school in 1984; and the oldest Old Boy — Gordon Pascoe — who attended School from 1915-17 and Jim Heaslip who attended School in 1916, and who is in his 85th year; and the furthestmost travelled — Don Bailey from Keith.

The toast to the School and Headmaster was proposed ably by Peter Norman an Adelaide solicitor who spoke broadly of some cases, anecdotes and Offenders Aid.

The response to the Toast to the School and Headmaster was given by Peter Morris (House Master of Blackett House). "The School's in good heart" he said. Peter then gave a very clear picture of current events at the School. He mentioned the Boarding House, currently at capacity, Metal Work, Grand Prix and the benefits of the "New" house system with every boy now benefiting from what previously was only available to the boarding house.

The toast to the Association was proposed by Noel Moeller, a Bank Manager from Port Pirie. He spoke of the history of the Mid North Dinner. The first "Reunion" was held on Saturday 21 April 1956, and 14 of those who originally attended were present at this dinner (1985).

In responding to the toast to the Association the President, Robin Hone, painted a very colourful picture of the Association's activities for 1985.

The Junior Vice-President Neil MacDonald then thanked the ladies once again for their magnificent effort in catering for such a large function.

The rain which had fallen in the area since the previous weekend was reflected in the numerous purchases from the "Association Shop" set up at the foot of the stage.

Post-Dinner drinks were once again held at the Yarrowie Hotel, Appila.

Next year's dinner will be held at Appila on Saturday 19 April 1986. The Adelaide convener is Neil MacDonald (267 3120) and the Local Convener is Jim Heaslip (Jnr.) [(086) 63 5001].

Lower North

Forty seven Old Scholars attended the third Lower North Dinner, held on Saturday 19 October at Burra Civic Centre, Market Square, Burra.

The Dinner was a resounding success, and was ably chaired by Andrew Butler, whose quick-witted approach made everybody feel at ease and enjoy the evening.

This year, the local convener Murray Tiver, and his Committee arranged a Dinner for some twenty two wives, which was held at the restaurant opposite the Hotel. This also proved to be most enjoyable and successful.

Andrew Butler proposed the toast to the Queen, Rick Trezona proposed the toast to the School and Mr. Milton Haseloff responded. Rod Bailey proposed the toast to the Association, and the Association's response was given by Robin Hone, President of the PAOCA.

The local wives worked hard to put on a delicious dinner for all present.

Presentations of ties were made to Bob Radford, being the oldest present, Kym Riggs the most recent school leaver and David Saunders the furthest travelled (Hahndorf SA).

On the Sunday, the Adelaide contingent visited "Petherton", the lovely home of Rob and Mrs. Radford, who kindly entertained us at a sumptuous barbecue.

Next year, the Dinner is to be held on Saturday 1 November 1986 at Burra. Enquiries should be directed to Brenton Hicks in Adelaide. Phone 272 5333, or the local Convener Murray Tiver (088) 92 2019

Murray Bridge

Fifty two Old Scholars attended the third Murray Bridge Dinner which was held at the Rambler's Football Clubrooms, Murray Bridge, on Friday 14 June, 1985. Among those present were the Headmaster, the Rushton Housemaster, President of the Association and 8 members of the Old Scholars' Committee. The number of local old scholars attending was the highest so far.

The local convener, John Beauchamp, deserves special thanks for his efforts in organising the dinner so efficiently.

The Dinner was very capably chaired by Tim Cartledge of Menalpin. Tim asked those present to introduce themselves and at the same time mention the years they had attended School and their occupation. Descriptions of occupations were interesting and led to some jocular repartee.

Hugh Frost of Strathalbyn ably proposed the toast to the School, and in doing so reminisced among other things, about the achievements of the sporting teams of which he was a member during his schooldays.

Bruce Cook, Housemaster of Rushton House, responded to the toast in an excellent style, interspersing interesting anecdotes and humour with details of recent events and achievements at the School. Bruce also outlined the impact of changes in State and Commonwealth Government funding of schools and commended the Foundation to those present who may not have been approached for a contribution.

David Beauchamp of Mypolonga proposed the toast to the Association in a most stimulating and humorous manner, and included some philosophical comments on the School and the Association through the eyes of a younger old scholar (David left Princes in 1981).

Robin Hone, the President of the Association, then responded and outlined the activities of the Association including country and interstate dinners already held, and results of sporting events against Saints. Robin thanked all in attendance for their presence — including the Headmaster “who will also be attending dinners in Brisbane, Sydney and London later in the year”. He also commended the History of the School by Ron Gibbs, which he described as an excellent work — different but clearly complimentary to Mr Ward’s History of the First 80 Years.

Old Scholars ties were presented to Bill McEwin (1923) as the oldest Old Scholar, David Beauchamp (1981) as the youngest Old Scholar, and Robin Nettlebeck of Willaston as the furthest travelled.

The 1986 Dinner will again be held at the Rambler’s Club at Murray Bridge on 6 June, 1986. Enquiries should be directed to Murray Olsson in Adelaide (332 0295) or the local convener, John Beauchamp [(085) 32 3869].

Murray Mallee and Riverland Dinner

The Murray Mallee and Riverland Dinner was held this year at Loxton on Saturday, 4 May.

With George Clark as local convener the Dinner was a success with 31 attending. Peg Clark convened a dinner for 15 ladies, including 8 from Adelaide. George Clark proposed the toast to the Queen, and introduced his son Stephen, who proposed the toast to the School. He assured Mr Bean that we all appreciated him attending the dinner again, making it the seventh time in 14 years.

Mr Bean responded and gave a comprehensive report on life at the School. He pointed out how difficult it is to find a place in the School, even for Old Scholars’ sons. He also gave a report on the Grand Prix and its effect on School life.

Tom Shannon proposed the toast to the Association, and thanked the city members for all that they do for country Old Scholars who are unable to be involved with the

various Old Scholars’ clubs and committees. He also felt honoured to propose the toast on the 25th anniversary. His father John Shannon, proposed the same toast at the first dinner in 1960.

Robin Hone, the Association President, responded on behalf of the Association. He said that membership was over 4,000, while over 14,000 were eligible for membership. He followed with a report on all the activities of the Association.

The oldest member was Murray Price (1916) who said that he enjoyed meeting and talking to Old Scholars of all ages. Frank Forsyth (1926) second oldest, was presented with cards, and the youngest, Donald Benstead (1984) was presented with a tie. All three are from Renmark and travelled to the dinner together. John Pattingale, received a tie for travelling from Pt Broughton.

George Clark requested that he be relieved of his position as local secretary, to allow a younger old scholar to be involved. Bruce Hockney thanked George for his great effort for over 20 years, and pointed out that but for George the Dinners may have faded out.

The next Dinner is to be held at Barmera on 3 May, 1986. Conveners are Leith Yelland and Ian Pascoe.

The meeting closed at a late hour.

Eyre Peninsula

The Dinner was held at Limani Restaurant at Port Lincoln on Friday 25 October and as usual was a most successful and enjoyable evening with forty seven Old Scholars attending.

There was a good contingent from the city including Anthony Gerard, Brian Cumming, David Hallett, Graham Evans, John Duncan, Roger Lang, Ian Bath, Colin Newbery, Ted Stephens, Brenton Hicks, Roger Marshman and Association President Robin Hone.

The Dinner was excellently chaired by Ian Bassham, who along with Jeff Pearson put in an enormous amount of work.

As usual the toast to the School was made by Brian Wibberley, which was responded to very ably by Roger Marshman.

Jeff Pearson who has put an enormous amount of work into the Dinners over many years and is a tireless worker on our behalf, proposed the toast to the Association.

Robin Hone responded to the toast in a most informative and often amusing way.

Presentations were made to Hubert Mellor as the oldest Old Scholar present, Kim Shardlow as the youngest Old Scholar present, Frank Kuhlman as the furthest travelled and a special presentation was made to Ted Stephens.

A great day was also spent next day at Coffin Bay fishing from a luxury 45 foot boat. Jim McDonald went to a great deal of trouble to take most Old Scholars visiting from Adelaide out on the boat.

An excellent barbecue at Ian Bassham’s home was also enjoyed by all on the Saturday evening.

Next year’s Dinner is to be held at

Cummins on Friday 17 October 1986. The Adelaide Convener is Max Thompson (267 3925) and the Local Convener is Jeff Pearson [(086) 86 8052].

Yorke Peninsula

Thirty nine Old Scholars gathered at the Ardrossan Hotel/Motel on Friday, 16 August 1985 for the 1985 Yorke Peninsula Dinner. The Regional Secretary, Don Gunning, completed his twenty-second consecutive year as Convener with an excellent dinner.

Chairman Graham Jarrett from Maitland welcomed members from all parts of Yorke Peninsula and gave a special welcome to the Adelaide contingent which included Mr Frank Kitto, representing the Headmaster, President Robin Hone, Graham Evans (Senior Vice-President), Neil MacDonald (Junior Vice-President), Bruce Hockney, Anthony Gerard (Immediate Past President), Murray Olsson and David Olsson.

The Murdoch’s from Warooka were well represented with the attendance of Ken, Arthur, Roger and Graham.

The toast to the School was proposed by a 1983 school leaver, Tim Agnew from Stansbury. Frank Kitto replied to the Toast and gave details of the growth of the School, the forthcoming events including the effect of the Grand Prix on life at School and spoke of recent academic and sporting achievements. He offered an invitation to all present to attend the School to view the facilities. He spoke of the new Astro-Turf hockey pitch and the new security facilities for the School Archives.

Steve Southwood proposed the toast to the Association. He spoke very ably on the Association and reflected with pride on the aims of the Association. He spoke of the value Old Scholars derived from membership and suggested that by their support they were putting value back through the Association to the School. Our President responded by showing his close affinity to many good friends throughout the Peninsula, and by giving an up-to-date resume of this year’s happenings including the recent Old Scholars’ Dinner at the Adelaide Hilton.

Don Gunning was then asked to present ties to the oldest Old Scholar present, Alan Paterson, and the furthest travelled, “Mitch” Harrison from “Willaita Station”, Broken Hill.

P.A.C. key rings were presented to three 1983 school leavers — Tim Agnew, Simon Pointon and Bill Greenslade.

The evening concluded with agreement that the 1986 Dinner would be held on Friday, 15 August, 1986 at the same venue.

London

Our Annual Dinner on October 4, was again held in one of London’s historic taverns, The Prospect of Whitby, Wapping Wall, right on the River Thames. There has been a tavern on that site for about six hundred years, but the present building dates

only from Tudor times. In the 17th century it was frequented by Samuel Pepys, the diarist, and others who have appreciated its service over the years have been the painters, Joseph Turner and James Whistler. It has a terrace overlooking the river and its contents include nautical souvenirs, old curios and some fine pewter.

On this occasion John Nosworthy presided over the Dinner and proposed the Loyal Toast, and Douglas Allen proposed the toast to the School and the Old Collegians' Association. This was one of the rare occasions when we had the pleasure of entertaining the Headmaster, and we were most interested to hear all that he had to tell us about recent developments at the School when he spoke in reply to the second toast. The setting, in a historic room furnished with many reminders of the past, and the School flag and red and white carnations for table decorations, created a most pleasant environment for this function, which was enjoyed by all fourteen present, namely: Douglas Allen, Steven Bass, Geoffrey Bean, Ben Bidstrup, Doug Charlton, Frank Garrett, Nigel Goode, Tim Grummett, Tom Holland, John Lithgow, Michael Martin, John Nosworthy, J.J. van Dongen (from Natal, at present studying at the University of London), and Stephen Wilkinson (leaving Oxford in January to spend two years in Geneva).

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MEMENTOES

Sketches of the School

The Association commissioned Old Scholar Scott Hartshorne to produce some sketches of the School. Prints of three are available - they show the traditional front oval view of the School, a side elevation of the main building and the Chapel.

Prices are:

	Single	Set of 3
Print only	\$25.00	\$70.00
Framed print (small)	\$40.00	\$100.00
Framed/mounted print (large)	\$48.00	\$120.00

Orders may be placed with the Administrator at the School.

Association Ties

Ties are available at the School at \$15.00 each.

Playing Cards

Packs of cards bearing the School crest are also available from the Administrator at \$3.00 per pack.

Key Rings

Key rings featuring the School crest are now available at \$5.00 each. Each key ring is numbered and a record kept at the School of the holder in the event of loss.

Books

Copies of Mr J.F. Ward's book "The First Eighty Years" are still available from the Administrator. Cost is \$3.00 plus postage.

Copies of "A History of Prince Alfred College" written by Mr Ron Gibbs, A.M. are available from the Administrator at a cost of \$25 plus \$3 postage.

Copies of the book "History of The Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Football Club", written by Dr Mervyn Evans as part of the sixtieth anniversary celebrations of the Club, are available also for \$10.00. The author has agreed to accept no royalties and all profits go to the Football Club.

SCHOOL ARCHIVES

The School Archivist, Mrs M.J.A. Batten, is always looking for suitable material and old School photographs, programmes and other memorabilia. They should be offered to her if not being kept in a family.

LIFE MEMBERSHIP

Financial Life Membership is available to all members of the Old Scholars Association, who are not Life Members now, at the following rates:

Under 20 years of age	\$400.00
Under 25 years of age	\$375.00
Under 30 years of age	\$350.00
Under 35 years of age	\$325.00
Under 40 years of age	\$300.00
Under 45 years of age	\$275.00
Under 50 years of age	\$250.00
Under 55 years of age	\$225.00
Under 60 years of age	\$175.00
Under 65 years of age	\$150.00
Under 70 years of age	\$120.00

Application forms for Life Membership and other categories are available from the Association's office at the School.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING 1986

The 108th Annual General Meeting of the Association will be held at the School at 7.30 p.m. on Thursday, 27 November, 1986. A formal notice of meeting and agenda will appear in the daily press early in November 1986, but in the meantime, members are asked to note this date in their diaries and to make every endeavour to be present.

100 YEARS AGO

The Annual Dinner was a great success. Between seventy and eighty were present. The chair was occupied by J.A. Hartley Esq., B.A., B.Sc., the President of the Association; and he was supported on the right by the Rev C.T. Newman, the Hon. John Colton, the Hon. G.W. Cotton, and Mr E.B. Colton, the secretary of the Association; while on his left sat Mr R.H. Lathlean and Major Beach. In the Vice-chair sat F. Chapple Esq, B.A., B.Sc., and Andrew Scott, Esq, B.A.

At that Dinner Rev C.T. Newman gave "The Association". He dwelt on the good name. He found that the College had, all the colony over, the high reputation of its Head and other Masters, and asserted his confident belief that the Association was a great source of strength to it. He felt sure, too, that the members of the Association not only found it a means of helping their beloved School, but a source of pleasure and satisfaction to themselves.

Songs by Mr A. Davenport and by Mr H. Dunn, a reading by Mr Hartley and a recitation by Mr F.W. Braund pleasingly varied the proceedings and altogether a very enjoyable evening was spent.

50 YEARS AGO

Mr P.R. Claridge was Association President, Vice-Presidents were Mr L.S. Clarkson, Dr H.G. Prest and Hon. S.W. Jeffries. The Hon. Treasurer was Mr A.G. Collison and Hon. Secretaries were Messrs L.B. Shuttleworth and S. Williams. Committee members were Messrs J.L. Allen, J. Crompton, B.D. Jolly, H.N. Shepley, F.L. Collison, H.H. Cowell, T.C. Craven, M.W. Evans, W.S.S. Gilbert, S.G. Lawrence, L.S. Walsh and Drs D.L. Barlow, A.R. Southwood and A.G. Trott.

Messrs Craven, Clarkson, Claridge, Cowell and Jeffries were also members of the School Council.

Mr Justice Angus Parsons, a Judge of the Supreme Court since 1921, was appointed Acting Chief Justice during the absence of the Chief Justice (Sir George Murray) on a trip to Great Britain.

Arthur B. Lloyd assumed the office of President of the Methodist Church of South Australia.

Owing to increased cost of gold and manufacturers Sales Tax, Association tokens were issued to members upon payment of 20/- (in lieu of 18/6 as formerly).

In order to allow "Old Boys" to meet one another more frequently and discuss matters of mutual interest, the Committee of the Association arranged a monthly luncheon. The first of these luncheons was held at Balfours Cafe, King William Street on 24 May, when forty old boys attended.

Bernie Mattiske was selected in the Interstate Football XVIII.

NEW MEMBERS

Adams, Justin Ross
Aitken, Andrew Ronald
Alexander, James Douglas
Allen, Phillip Gregory
Andrew, Stephen Roger
Angel, Benjamin Charles
Ashby, Nicholas John

Beenham, Simon John Henson
Bensted, Donald Eric
Bernardi, Jason
Bickart, Nicholas Benjamin
Black, Ewan Laxton
Bramley, Allan Sidney
Braund, Peter John
Briscoe, Allan John
Brown, Andrew Scott
Brown, Elliot Ian
Broen, Jamie Cameron Walter
Bull, Peter John
Butler, Scott Richard
Byatt, Gordon Thomas

Chaur, Steven Christopher
Clarke, Richard James
Clements, Andrew David
Cole, Andrew David
Combe, Richard Douglas
Condous, George Stanley
Cook, David Stuart
Copley, Graham Wemyss
Craven, Phillip Charles

Dalgarno, Simon Bruce
Davidson, Andrew James
Daw, Rohan Leigh
Dawe, Matthew Edward Lewis
Day, Lachlan James
Day, Leslie Stanley
Duke, Christopher Paul

Fanning, Rory Joseph
Fischer, Samuel Andrew
Fraterman, Andrew Scott

Freeman, David Wayne
Gibbs, Brenton Mark
Giffen, Adrian James
Goodwind, Timothy Jason Vernon
Grayling, David Prosser
Greenslade, David James
Grey, Kent Millward
Griffiths, Rodney James
Grous, Evangelos

Haddow, Kent James
Haebich, Simon David
Hall, Robert Cameron
Hammond, Michael Clifford
Hannaford, Paul William
Henbest, Matthew Thomas
Honan, Craig John

Jenkin, Ian Keith

Kerr, Robert William
Kerrison, Nicholas James
Killington, Christopher James
King, Gregory Phillip
Klaffer, Jason Brett
Knight, Roderick John
Kontopoulos, George Arthur
Krake, Andrew Rohan
Kremastiotis, Paul

Leach, Jonathon David
Leng, Soo-Jin
Leng, Soo-Tun

Macris, Harry
McCulloch, Samuel John Osmond
McIntyre, Philip James
McLachlan, Hamish Boyd
McLeish, Michael John
McShane, Nicholas Charles
Makris, Peter
Michael, David James
Moore, Andrew Geoffrey

Moore, David Reading
Murphy, Christopher John
Murray, Warwick Bruce

Ness, Andrew James

Ormsby, Thomas Barton

Peake, Michael Robert
Place, Lindsay James

Rasch, Christopher Ian
Reinhard, Mark Francis
Richardson, Jason McCallum
Riddle, Rodney George

Saint, Timothy Greenslade
Sampson, Jonathon Magor
Sando, Andrew Gordon
Schultz, David James
Scraser, Craig Michael
Sims, Philip Edgar
Slaney, David Paul
Smart, Robert Alastair
Stewart, Andrew William
Stockbridge, Andrew John

Tainsh, Robert James
Taylor, Benjamin Gilmore D.
Thredgold, James Colin
Trembath, Matthew Damon

Vagenas, William Nicholas

Watts, Stephen Charles Stuart
Wheaton, Richard James
Whitford, Michael John
Whittam, Christopher Douglas
Wiadrowski, Todd Playford
Willcox, Alaster Angus
Williams, Matthew Barrey

Yeo, Jonathon Cheng-Kiatt
Young, Bradley John

MARRIAGES IN THE ERIC FREAK MEMORIAL CHAPEL 1985

Richard James Saunders to Heather Lynne Agnew on 20 January 1985.
 Ross Anthony Burton to Mary Caroline Evens on 3 February 1985.
 Peter David Moore to Julie Gail Anderson on 6 February 1985.
 Stephen John Pugh to Sharon Ann Colquholln on 16 February 1985.
 Gregory David Ward to Kerie Blair Wren on 2 March 1985.
 John Kenneth De Garis to Anne Louise Hockney on 2 March 1985.
 Gregory John Boyd to Susan Anne Rothmore on 23 March 1985.
 James Colin Heaslip to Genevieve Helen Cottle on 6 April 1985.
 David Java Prouse to Wendy Margaret Crane on 13 April 1985.
 Mark Reginald Featherby to Georgina Louise Shearer on 20 April 1985.
 David Colin Southcott to Joanne Margaret Harris on 11 May 1985.
 Ian Edward Tregoning to Jennifer Jane Geytenbeek on 11 May 1985.
 Graham Michael Slaney to Janet Catherine Haensel on 8 June 1985.
 Peter John Brennen to Deborah Anne Gale on 29 June 1985.
 Ashley James Woodcock to Frances Joan Crowe on 3 August 1985.
 Stephen James Daniel to Diana Mary Walker on 18 August 1985.
 Colin John Coker to Janet Kay Witty on 21 September 1985.
 Terry Robert Carman to Irene Julia Bakker on 21 September 1985.
 Peter Jeremy Warnecke to Catherine Jane Bradey on 12 October 1985.
 James William Bennett to Beverley Lorraine May on 9 October 1985.
 Peter James Barton to Sally Anne Lucas on 9 November 1985.
 Murray John Thompson to Deryn Lee Brown on 14 December 1985.
 Michael Grant Lock to Kerrilee Joy Olds on 14 December 1985.
 Leighton Alwyn Shepherd to Elizabeth Gaye Symons on 14 December 1985.

OBITUARY

Deaths of Old Boys notified to the Association since the issue of the last Chronicle:

Allison, John Kenneth.....	1916-1924	Harris, Geoffrey Ernest.....	1930	Paterson, Eric Roe.....	1921-1922
Caskey, John Andrew Hugh.....	1927-1928	Harvey, Alan Douglas.....	1937-1943	Paterson, William Murray.....	1925
Chapman, Graham George.....	1932-1935	Hocking, Leonard Maurice.....	1930-1933	Pittman, Phillip William.....	1922-1923
Cilento, Raphael West.....	1912	Hunwick, Donald Amias Jenner.....	1911-1914	Reed, Robert Leslie.....	1912-1914
Coombe, Reginald Joseph.....	1913-1914	Jackett, Colin Harold.....	1921-1931	Rinder, Gordon Samuel.....	1936
Cooper, Lindsay Burnside.....	1917-1926	James, Ronald Dean.....	1950-1952	Robinson, George Brian.....	1926-1927
Daniel, Ivor Gilbert.....	1926-1927	Jones, Reginald Norman.....	1912-1917	Royal, Norman William.....	1920
Davies, Evan.....	1941-1943	Kelly, William Arthur.....	1938-1941	Shaw, Dudley Ernest.....	1928-1929
Dennis, Dean Russell.....	1949-1951	Kemp, Ronald Frank.....	1932-1934	Smyth, Robert C. McL.....	1911-1914
Ellis, Warren Weston.....	1925-1926	Kilsby, Norman George.....	1908-1911	Staunton, Colin Harold.....	1944-1952
Forrest, Colin Desmond.....	1949-1953	Letcher, Walter.....	1929-1936	Stow, Roger Harold.....	1945-1948
Gibbs, Herbert Charles.....	1916-1917	Lowe, Douglas Milner.....	1944-1946	Thurston, Albert T.....	1911-1913
Gifford, Alfred Silva Harril.....	1908-1912	McKenzie, Gollan Roderick.....	1918-1924	Underwood, Horace C.....	1906-1907
Goodwin, Ronald.....	1921-1926	McPherson, Harold Kenneth.....	1912	Verco, Edwin Percy.....	1901-1903
Hancock, Richard Sydney.....	1931-32	Male, Garnet Roper.....	1919-1920	Warnecke, Drennan Paul.....	1943-1944
		Matthews, Kenneth John.....	1936	Wheeler, Herbert.....	1912-1915
		Moody, Donald Lindsay.....	1933-1934	Williams, Gordon T.....	1902-1903
		Nairn, Colin Murray.....	1932-1933	Willsmore, Hurtle Binks.....	1902-1908
		Newbold, Thomas Herbert.....	1916-1917	Woodard, Geoffrey Davidson.....	1946-1948

