

# PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGE CHRONICLE

1987









## EDITORIAL

As we reach the end of our secondary education we find ourselves confronted with a number of difficult decisions regarding the course of our future lives. Up to this point in time our path has been clear and well defined; the main goal ahead of us being the successful completion of our formal schooling. Now we are faced with the many diverse challenges and opportunities presented to us by life, and we look to use the knowledge instilled in us during our time at Princes to guide our choices.

An education at Prince Alfred College does not merely entail an understanding of the basic syllabus for the school itself has always presented its students with a wide range of opportunities complimenting the standard curriculum. As each year progresses a greater number of options are made available to PAC students, and the personal benefits to those who participate are truly overwhelming. Activities such as rafting in the Snowy Mountain River right through to service committees, such as Prince Alfred College Care and Concern, enable students to broaden their outlook and more importantly to work as a team. Prince Alfred College has not only taken the academic development of its students into account, but also the development of its students as mature responsible members of the community. As we progress through the year levels from Eight to Twelve we encounter the increased loading of responsibility designed to achieve this goal.

In Year Eleven this involves a three day, unsupervised canoe trip down the Murray River. This vital exercise allows students to prove that they are mature responsible adults, capable of looking after their food, their shelter and above all each other. This camp is the culmination of the Scott's Creek program, giving students the chance to demonstrate all the various skills learnt at Scott's Creek over the years. The sense of achievement at the completion of the trip is very satisfying.

The Strathmont camp at Scott's Creek is another example of the school's desire to help its students grow as people. On this camp about twenty volunteer Year Eleven students are each paired with one boy from The Strathmont Centre and take responsibility for his safety and well-being the whole time away at Scott's Creek. This is a 24 hour job that is both challenging and extremely rewarding.

A further example is the Sunship Earth program. Year 11 leaders undergo specific training, then lead groups of Year 8's through a series of environmental activities. The maximum loading of responsibility rests with the Year Twelve students, who are required to take full charge of their studies whilst setting a good example to the younger pupils. This role is further highlighted by the Prefects. All of these activities help enhance the personal development of the students, an often neglected area in other secondary institutions.

A key figure in the drive for more than just an academic education has been our headmaster Mr. Geoffrey Bean. This year sees an important turning point in the life of the school with Mr. Bean retiring after a dedicated 17 years as headmaster. I would like to quote a small extract from his final speech night address to illustrate Mr. Bean's opinion. He was a firm believer that all students are talented, and that Prince Alfred College must try to provide maximum opportunities to illustrate and cultivate these talents.

*'Observation of the nature of our world and how young people experience it, emphasises the crucial need for the development of personal confidence, skills in human relationships and a lasting set of values and beliefs...*

*All our students are gifted people in one way or another with rich learning experiences within reach. The ideal of helping all to grasp these opportunities is our avowed aim'.*

To summarise, Prince Alfred College provides all its students with an extremely diverse range of activities and opportunities that offer many meaningful learning experiences. I am very satisfied with all that has been offered to me during my time at Princes and would encourage every student to participate in all that he can, for the quality of knowledge and the varied experiences I have gained are invaluable. I hope that Princes continues as a school to encourage student participation, so that future students may benefit as I have.

B. RAMSAY

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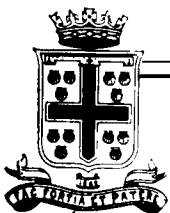
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## ACTING HEADMASTER'S REPORT

### Speech Night — December 1987

In summarising some of the significant events of 1987 at Prince Alfred College I wish, first, to record our appreciation of the outstanding contributions made by members of the Princes family.

The year, of course, has seen the end of an era with the retirement of the Headmaster, Mr. Geoffrey Bean. His influence on Prince Alfred College since his arrival in 1970 has been outstanding. In material terms such buildings as the Chapel, the new boarding house, new classrooms in the Prep School, the sports stadium and squash centre, the new hockey pitch, and the establishment of Scotts Creek Field Centre, all testify to his foresight. More especially, however, we acknowledge the enormous contribution he has made to the human side of the school. His genuine concern for students and his strong support for his colleagues on the staff have gained for him a thoroughly well-deserved admiration and trust from all who knew him. It was especially fitting that shortly after he retired from his position as Headmaster of this school, Mr. Bean was honoured by the Australian College of Education when it conferred a fellowship on him for his continuing service to all sectors of education in South Australia. We wish Mr. and Mrs. Bean a long, fulfilling and well-deserved retirement.

This evening we note the retirement from the College Council of Mr. Don Davies. Mr. Davies first joined the Council in 1964 and served from 1972 to 1977 as Secretary. More recently he has been Chairman of the Building Committee and has guided the developments that the school has seen in that time. He has also been influential in establishing the Prince Alfred College Archives which are now burgeoning into a very important historical source. We record our very deep gratitude to Mr. Davies for his long, untiring and loyal service to Prince Alfred College. Also retiring from the College Council are Mrs. H. Watkins, the Rev. M.F. Sawyer, and the Rev. D.R. Olafsen to whom we express our sincere thanks for their contributions to the wise management of the school.

I must also record our deep sorrow at the death during the year of Mr. Ken Grayling. Because Mr. Grayling had given most generously of his expertise to many organisations in the community, his passing has been mourned by many. But here at Princes we especially remember his contributions to the school, and, in particular, to the Rowing

Club. His administrative skills, his unstinted service and his concern always for the well-being of young people will be long remembered. We extend our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Grayling, Jamie and David.

Another significant change in the school's committees must be noted; Dr. Mervyn Evans retired recently from the committee of the Prince Alfred Old Collegians Association after 57 years of continuous service. Much has been written at varying times and in different places about the contribution of Dr. Evans to this school. Suffice it to say here, that there can be no other school which engenders amongst its old scholars the depth of affection and the sense of service that Dr. Evans has epitomised throughout his long and illustrious association with Prince Alfred College.

As we turn our eyes to the future, we will welcome in 1988 Mrs. Robbie Rivett and Mr. Paul Hodgins to the Preparatory School. Mr. David Allworthy will join the secondary school on exchange with Mr. Brian Cunningham. Mr. Andrew Buxton will also join the secondary school staff to teach History and English and Mr. Peter Williams will teach Geography and History. Mrs. Marilyn Altus will become our Teacher/Librarian in the secondary school. Mr. Richard Drogemuller will be with us the 1988 academic year to teach Physics, Biology and Science. Mr. Peter Crawley and Mr. Bob Holloway will return from their period of exchange in the United Kingdom, Mr. Holloway to resume as Head of the Chemistry Department and Mr. Crawley to take up his new appointment as Head of History. We congratulate both Mr. Ken Watson who will become Housemaster of Rushton House and Mr. David Rawnsley who will become Housemaster of Hemsley House. And, of course, perhaps the most significant arrival of all will be that of Dr. Brian Webber who takes up in January his duties as Headmaster of Prince Alfred College.

Despite this catalogue of change to personnel, it is worth noting that there has been remarkably little alteration to the main flow of life within the community. There have been some physical changes, most notably in the north-east corner of our campus where the new supergrasse facility provides us with twelve tennis courts or a full-sized hockey pitch. This has been used extensively by our students both in summer and in winter, and is another of the facilities of this school becoming increasingly available to the wider community.

There have also been significant advances in our provision for student leadership. The keynote was struck at the beginning of the year when at the Year 12 Seminar the question of leadership was discussed and opportunities were provided for Year 12s to nominate the areas in which they would be

prepared to assist in the administration of the school. We have been very pleased with that response and especially delighted to notice the way in which students in other years have followed that lead. Nowhere is this more apparent than in the Prince Alfred Care and Concern Committee. Its membership was made up of approximately one-third Year 12 and two-third Year 11 students, and its activities during the year resulted in the collection of about \$1,200, 100 kilograms of food and a trailer-load of clothing. Students have also been involved in arranging lunch-time activities caring for lost property and supervising the activities of younger boys.

In the staff area, members of the Preparatory School staff have spent considerable time during the year discussing classroom management and drafting a new discipline policy. Teachers in the secondary school have focused, in the early part of the year, on meeting the needs of adolescents. Notable amongst the activities was a series of late afternoon meetings at the ISB office when seminars addressed by leading educators drew large audiences. Later in the year, a similar format was employed as we began an investigation into the implications of multiculturalism for the curriculum of Prince Alfred College. This is a matter which will be taken further during 1988.

The cultural life of the school has continued to flourish with a thoroughly convincing and professional production of *Macbeth* by a cast of senior students from PAC and Annesley College, and an entertaining production of the musical, *Pippin*, drawing on the resources of the same two schools. Notable also in this field for 1987 were the inaugural Jack de Vidas Art Awards won by Nigel Gramp from Year 6, Nathan Crawford from Year 10, and Tony Giles from Year 12. The winning entries have become part of the school's continuing collection of art work. Dr. de Vidas' own collection of work, which was recently presented to the school, was exhibited for the first time during a very successful Arts Week in August. The South Australian final of rostrum 'Voice of Youth Competition' was won by Chor Cheng Goh who participated in the National Final in Brisbane.

In academic matters, Princes' students continue to be very successful. Amongst the very pleasing 1986 Year 12 results we found 37 students gaining over 80 points, with 16 of them over 90. Our students gained 26 Merit Awards and Dux of the school was Adrian Chen who scored 98.8. He was followed very closely by David Fotheringham with 98.6.

There have been very significant academic achievements during the year too. Shane Roberts and Chor Cheng Goh have been chosen to attend the National Science Summer School in Canberra during January 1988. Despite the fact that mid-year exams prevent Year 12 students from sitting for the





National Chemistry Quiz we were pleased that 32 of our Year 11 and 16 Year 10 students received high distinctions. Ben Wilson and Shane Roberts received plaques for being in the top 100 students in the competition. Darin Lovett and Edward Dunstone have been awarded the prestigious 1987 Mark Oliphant Science Award by the South Australian Science Teachers Association. Darin and Edward were honoured for designing a surface for the hull of oil tankers which reduces fuel bills

We have been pleased by the continuing success of our students in the Mathematics Competitions which are held each year and especially delighted to report that Shane Roberts and Chor Cheng Goh were in the interstate finals for the Australian Mathematical Olympiad. In the Australian Maths Competition, eight boys, Shane Roberts and David Ong from Year 11, Ashley Walsh, Matthew Palmer, and Greg Frost from Year 10, Same Wee, Year 9, and Brian Ng, Year 8, won prizes for outstanding achievement in their particular year group and another 125 won distinctions and 114 gained credits.

Our Metalwork students achieved success at the Royal Adelaide Show, Phil Whittam and Charles Dolling gaining first prizes.

Interest in photography has been maintained at a high level with Alastair McLachlan gaining outstanding successes, both at the Royal Adelaide Show and in the Schools' Photographic Competition.

The sporting life of the school has continued with its customary enthusiasm and success. We are particularly proud of the wide range of sports and outdoor activities

that are available to boys and the high level of participation which comes about within the school as students volunteer to be involved in these activities. It is not surprising that this programme has produced not only successes within the school competition, but outstanding achievements beyond our boundaries. Most notable, of course, are those on the international scene where Lachlan Ferguson, a former Captain of School, toured New Zealand with the Australian Under 19 Cricket team, and Marcus Thompson, presently in Year 9, was selected in an Australian Under 14 Tennis squad to tour Scandinavia and northern Europe during June and July of this year. Marcus reached the semi-finals in Germany and won the event in Denmark. On the national scene many boys gained honours. From amongst the 1986 leavers we note that Andrew Foote represented South Australia in the Interstate Cricket Carnival and was the only South Australian selected in the National Under 17 Cricket Training squad. Cory Bernardi was selected in a Youth VIII to represent South Australia in Rowing.

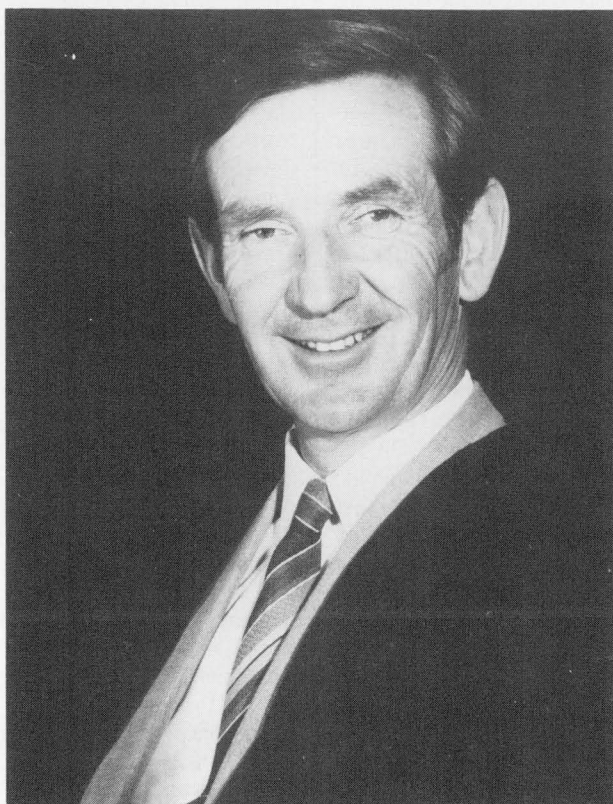
Amongst current students, William Thompson was selected as a member of the State Under 18 Rowing Crew to participate in the Interstate Championships, while Scott Russell, playing for the South Australian Teal Cup Football team, won the award for the best and fairest player and was selected in the Australian team at the end of the carnival. Chris Thredgold was selected for the Combined Independent Schools Football team of South Australia, while James Oaten gained selection in the South Australian team which took part in the National Under 16 Football Championships in Perth. In other sports, Sumant Gue played for the South Australian Secondary Schools Sports Association in the Under 16 State Hockey team, while the Under 15 South Australian Hockey team, which played in Canberra,

contained five students from PAC, Matthew Giblin, Doug Chapman, Matthew Lloyd, Gavin Roberts and John Caughey. In the world of hockey it seems that we are likely to maintain the pattern established by the senior players in the First XI Hockey team — Chris North, Phil North, Sam Sangster, Andrew Cawrse, Alistair Morgan, Steward Watkins, Angus McEvoy, Peter Chapple and David Lincoln; these boys have played together since their Preparatory School days and have never lost a game while playing for the school. Andrew Cawrse represented S.A. in Perth as vice-captain of the State Under 17 Hockey Team.

Other students to gain State selection were Brenton Hall (Under 16 Basketball), Robert Wagstaff (Touch Football), Roy Lawson (Cycling), Darren Bosley, Simon Andrewartha (Under 18 Baseball), Craig Bosley (Under 16 Baseball), Daniel Giblin, David Kedin, Anthony Nissen (Hockey) and Ben Lewis (Triathlon). Our Year 8 and 9 Swimming Relay team was undefeated during the season and in the Teams Relay Championships set a new record for the age group. In the State Chess Tournament, Christopher Yeoh was the outright winner of the Under 14 Championship, while Adam Hanieh won the Under 18 Chess State Championship.

Nineteen-eighty-seven in retrospect can be seen as a year characterised by continuing achievement in the midst of transition. That this is so, is in no small measure due to the strong support that has come from student leaders and the continuing commitment of my colleagues on the teaching and support staff. In concluding this formal report, may I take the opportunity of expressing my own gratitude to my colleagues for the skills, professionalism and caring they have continued to offer during the past twelve months.

M.C. Haseloff



**G.B. BEAN**  
**HEADMASTER 1970-1987**

The following resolution regarding the retirement of Mr. G.B. Bean as Headmaster was carried unanimously with acclamation:

The Council records its great appreciation of the splendid manner in which Mr. Geoffrey Bean has carried out his duties as Headmaster of the College from 1970 to 1987. He has enjoyed the highest respect amongst his peers which has also brought great credit upon the School.

His leadership of the School and its staff and his leadership in matters of education in Australia and beyond during his term of office have been outstanding.

He was instrumental in the creation of the South Australian Independent Schools Board and has always had a very close and beneficial liaison with both the Roman Catholic and the State education systems, to the benefit of all. In recognition of his continuing service to all sectors of education in South Australia, the Australian College of Education will confer a Fellowship on Mr. Bean at the Joint National Conference of the Australian College of Education and the Australian Council for Educational Administration in Perth on the 27th September, 1987.

During his time as Headmaster, the School continued to expand in both student numbers and facilities. His concern for the students was paramount and he was very well liked and respected by them. The reorganisation of

the house system reflected his desire to see that the pastoral care of the boys was maintained at a high level during the whole of their school days.

The building of the Freak Memorial Chapel, new Boarding House, new Preparatory School classrooms and the creation of fine basketball stadium and squash centre, and hockey pitch and tennis courts on the back oval have all enhanced the facilities available to the students. The old gymnasium and laboratory block was changed to a first class Arts Centre and a metalwork and woodwork facility. In addition, the College obtained further sporting ovals in the Victoria Park Racecourse parklands.

His foresight in planning and creating the Scotts Creek Field Centre near Morgan has been of inestimable value to the students of the school — particularly the day boys.

The Prince Alfred College Foundation was established and prospered during his time as Headmaster, largely as a result of his knowledge and friendship with all sections of the School community. His high reputation as a public speaker has brought great credit upon both himself and the School on the many occasions that he has addressed various members of the community.

Mr. Bean came to the School at a time when industrial relations in all sections of the work force were taking a rather difficult turn. He coped with these in such a manner as to earn the respect and support of his staff with whom he has always had the greatest rapport.

The Council also records its thanks to Mrs. Bean who has always assisted the Headmaster in his life at the School in a most friendly and supportive manner. The high esteem in which she is held was evidenced particularly by the very fine presentation to her by the mothers of former and present students at a farewell function held on 7th August, 1987.

The Old Scholars Association, which Mr. Bean supported so strongly held a Dinner on the 7th August which was attended by approximately 960 old scholars who were enthusiastic in their thanks to the Headmaster. The 500 or so members of the School community who attended the farewell function on Sunday, 30th August expressed their thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Bean and members of their family at a happy and enjoyable occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Bean have always conducted their lives on the highest Christian principles and as such have had the great respect and support of the Uniting Church and the College Community.

#### **GEOFFREY BRETHERTON BEAN**

- 1947-1952 Secondary Education —  
The Leys School,  
Cambridge
- 1952-1954 Royal Artillery
- 1954-1958 Cambridge University —  
M.A., Cert. Ed.
- 1958-1962 Rydal School,  
Assistant Master
- 1962-1969 The Leys School  
— Assistant Master,  
— Head of Geography and  
Economics,  
— Assistant House Master
- 1970-1987 Prince Alfred College  
— Headmaster  
— Member of HMC  
and AHISA,  
— Member of Standing  
Committee of HMC,  
— Founding Member and  
former Chairman of ISB,  
— Chairman,  
SACCS Working Party  
on the Future of  
Boarding in  
South Australia,  
— Member of the Gilding  
Consultative Enquiry,  
— Co-ordinator ISB Year  
12 Programme
- Fellow of the Australian College of  
Education — conferred at the Joint  
National Conference of the Australian  
College of Education and the Australian  
Council for Educational Administration  
in Perth on the 27th September 1987, for  
continuing services to all sectors of  
education in South Australia.





## SPEECH NIGHT

The evening was pleasantly warm for the traditional proceedings of Princes' annual Speech Night. As the official party entered, the assembly rose and gave a hearty rendition of the school hymn. After the chaplain's prayers, the chairman of the College Council, Mr. R.W. Piper, welcomed students, parents and friends of the school. Greetings were then brought from the Synod of the Uniting Church in S.A. by the Moderator, Mrs. E.H. Finnegan.

After a report on school activities had been given by the Captain of The School, Damian Amamoo, the Acting Headmaster, Mr. M.C. Haseloff provided in his speech an account of the year's academic, sporting and social achievements.

The guest of honour, Professor K. Marjoribanks, Vice-Chancellor of the University of Adelaide, then addressed the assembly. At the conclusion of his speech, he distributed prizes to deserving students as they filed past the rostrum.

A vote of thanks was proposed by the President of the Old Collegians' Association, before Speech Night was brought to an end by the Moderator's benediction.

## CAPTAIN'S REPORT

Consider the year 1983; a little boy with brown skin came to his first day at Princes as a Year 8, twenty minutes late and with a prep school cap firmly implanted within his newly grown fuzzy hair. Kids his own age laughed at him all day, and he still couldn't work out what was wrong until this nice guy in Year 11 told him that caps are only worn in the Prep School. Well, I was so relieved I bought him an iceblock, and the friendship began.

This was my introduction to the warm and fun-loving school community which has been a part of my life for the last five years.

This community of Princes is well known for its sporting achievements, and 1987 was no exception, as was reflected in a spate of Intercol victories in football, soccer, hockey, tennis, cricket and chess.

We had a particularly strong football team under the leadership of captain Scott Russell. They won the Intercol in a dramatic encounter which saw the lead changing many times.

Although soccer is relatively new, it is fast becoming a major sport at Princes, and is rapidly gaining popularity, especially among the younger boys; although the students will realise that I am probably biased in this regard.

Following a well-established Princes tradition, our hockey team was magnificent and victorious. It is not surprising to learn that a number of the players have had experience at a District and State level.

Yesterday the Cricket team completed a monumental victory against Saints on their home ground.

It is the first time Princes have won the cricket intercol since 1973.

Captain, Simon Vincent, and the tennis team were elated with their win in the recent Intercol. The final score was 7 rubbers to 5.

The Chess Intercol, otherwise known as the battle of kings, was held under lights in the Staff Common Room. Our well-planned manoeuvres secured a handsome victory in which no game was lost.

The wide range of sporting tastes among Princes students has led to the emergence of squash and badminton. This diversity creates more opportunities for students to be involved in playing sport at the school.

We have been fortunate this year to have a new artificial hockey pitch installed on the back oval. This surface converts to a total of twelve tennis courts in the summer season. So far the use of this artificial surface has been intense with as many as 40 boys using it at one time.

The outdoor activities faculty at Princes has continued to provide excellent opportunities for boys wishing to experience hiking, camping and even white-water rafting. This occurs in some of Australia's most beautiful country stretching from as far up as Innaminka and Coopers Creek, down to the Snowy Mountains and Tasmania.

Each year, Years 11s are invited to nominate themselves as student leaders in a programme at Scotts Creek Field Centre. Here, five or six Year 8s are put under the care of each Year 11. It is a magnificent opportunity for Year 11s to gain leadership experience, and I would encourage as many boys to apply as possible.

The cultural and academic extra-curricular activities at Princes give us the opportunity for a broader education.

1987 saw the continuation of drama at Princes. Again, Princes combined with Annesley College to produce a successful musical, Pippin and the Shakespearian play "Macbeth". The success of these productions is of great credit to those who participated as they invested a lot of time and energy during practices and rehearsals. Congratulations must go to the actor who improvised magnificently when his balsa-wood sword fell to pieces at a critical moment.

Our debating team has been very successful at inter-school meetings this year. Of particular note was the performance of Chor Cheng Goh, who won his state age com-

petition and was subsequently selected to participate in the national finals.

Our jazz group, now in its fifth year, is widely recognised in the community. This year they performed at the Royal Adelaide Show, as well as other significant occasions such as Thursday Morning Assemblies.

The Jack de Vidas art prizes have continued to foster the strong fine arts tradition of the school. This year's winners were Nigel Gramp, Nathan Crawford and Tony Giles.

Also, those who attended the Red and White would wish me to commend Andrew Cawrse and Tom Lock for their imaginative creations which adorned the Red and White enamel tunnel. We have recently learnt that Tom has secured a select position drawing cartoons for Walt Disney productions.

There have been other very significant achievements during the year as well. Shane Roberts and Chor Cheng Goh have been chosen to attend the National Science Summer School in Canberra during 1988.

Edward Dunstone and Darin Lovett are two boys who have excelled in the Science field by winning the prestigious Mark Oliphant Awards. They designed a hull shape that was found to have less drag with water than that of conventional hulls.

We have been pleased by the continuing success of our students in the Mathematics Competitions which are held each year and especially delighted to report that Shane Roberts and Chor Cheng Goh were in the interstate finals for the Australian Mathematical Olympiad. Also, many boys have distinguished themselves highly in the Australian Maths Competition this year.

This year is the International Year for the Homeless. Princes students were able to respond through the Prince Alfred Care and Concern Committee. We raised a total of about \$1,200, 100 kilograms of food and a trailer-load of clothing for distribution among local agencies.

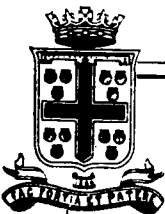
Mr. Surridge and Mr. Waller are two teachers who have travelled from England to sample the Australian way of life during 1987. The senior students of Princes have greatly valued their contributions in the areas of history, chemistry, hockey and soccer. We hope they return home with vivid memories of us.

Mr. Surridge and Mr. Waller have kept up the high standard of commitment and ability which is evident within the total Princes teaching staff.

On a final note I would like to thank the school community for the challenges and friendships it has given me.

And I hope that in the year 2031 I can return to this stage (possibly minus all my fuzzy hair) as an Old Old Boy.

Damian Amamoo



## PRIZE LIST

### PREPARATORY SCHOOL

Nicolas Gilbert

Norman Mitchell Prize

#### SENIOR SCHOOL

##### Year 8

Luke Dollman  
Aron Liaw  
James Dudley

Robin La Brooy  
Thomas Duthy  
Brian Ng  
Michael Goldberg  
Joshua Markey  
Edward Rogers  
Benjamin Sandow  
Thomas Lunn  
James Mennie

The F.I. Grey Prize  
F.B. Holland Memorial Prize  
Wesley Lathlean Prize  
(for best all-round performance)  
Geoffrey Burdett Prize (for Life Studies)  
Academic Excellence Prize  
Academic Excellence Prize  
Art Prize  
Life Studies Prize  
Alan L. Johnson Prize (for original short story)  
Academic Excellence Prize  
Academic Excellence Prize  
Academic Excellence Prize

##### Year 9

Samuel Whittle  
Thomas Hassell

Jesudus Mathew  
Matthew Haines  
Jayson Williams

Marcus Thompson

Andrew Spears  
Scott Wilson  
Marcus Thompson  
Samuel Wee  
Andrea Fabrizio  
James Harris  
Robert Prime

H.W.A. Miller Memorial Prize  
Lewis de Garis Prize  
(for best all-round performance)  
Life Studies Prize  
Bruce Hamilton Prize (for original short story)  
Dick Pinch Memorial Award  
(for Under 14 Football)  
School Championship Award (for Tennis)  
(presented by Gordon Taylor)  
P.B. Piper Memorial Rowing Award  
Academic Excellence Prize  
Academic Excellence Prize  
Academic Excellence Prize  
Academic Excellence Prize  
Academic Excellence Prize  
Academic Excellence Prize

##### Year 10

Darrell Goh  
Adam Hanieh

George Karafotias

Christopher Bennett

Gervaise Heddle  
Christopher Yeoh  
Michael Nissen

David Flower  
Simon Prendergast

Mark Wood  
Philip Shearman  
Tristan Geier  
Benjamin Abolins

The Clarkson Prize  
The Senior Elder Prize  
The L.J. Branson Prize  
(for outstanding contribution to Science Journal)  
The George Wills Prize  
The Milton Trengrove Prize  
(for best all-round performance)  
The Keith McBride Memorial Prize  
(for character and service to the boarding house)  
The Alfred Muecke Prize  
The Alan Johnson Memorial Prize  
The Keith Swann Memorial Prize  
Franklin Gill Memorial Prize (for Geography)  
Academic Excellence Prize  
The Herbert T. and Arthur H. Collison Memorial  
Prize for English  
W.E. Gray Memorial Prize (for Art)  
Rowley Prize (for Woodwork)  
Life Scribe (for Art)  
J. Furness Memorial Prize (for Music)

##### Year 11

Matthew Branford

Mathew Smith

Paul Craig

Adam Anders

Anthony Thompson  
Giusseppe Fabrizio

Michael Switajewski

Timothy Sandow

Benjamin Mudge  
Philip Jeffers  
Robert Pfitzner  
Benjamin Ngai  
Benjamin Allen  
Brian Chung  
Thomas Holdich  
Chor Cheng Goh

Kenneth Harley Memorial Prize  
(for original short story)  
R.L. Cotton Prize  
(for original short story Life Studies Prize)  
Arithmetic Prize (1886)  
(presented by SA Cricket Association)  
Smith Prize (for History)  
Academic Excellence Prize  
Bill Jeffries Prize  
(for best all-round performance)  
J.A. Haslam Memorial Prize (for Geography)  
Arnold Davey Prize  
Ross Gryst Tennis Award  
J.D. Iliffe Memorial Prize (for Science)  
Samuel Churchwood Prize  
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Samuel Churchwood Prize  
John Craven Prize  
Searle and Jones Prize (for Mathematics)  
P.J. Gray Memorial Prize (for Art)  
P.J. Gray Memorial Prize (for Art)  
The Robb Prize  
Jas. & Geo Robin Memorial Prize  
P.E. Johnston Memorial Prize  
Rex Gersch Memorial Prize  
Academic Excellence Prize  
Academic Excellence Prize

##### Year 12

Thomas Cox

Scott Russell

Martin Anders

Rohan Dowdy  
Jonathan Gill

Timothy Farrow

David Lincoln

Alexander Hannell  
Tod Owen  
Christopher North  
Philip North  
David Silver

James Trezona  
Benjamin Woodrofe

Brenton Ramsay

Heath Saunders  
Trent Young  
Michael Sampson

Mark Schultz  
Marc Hudson  
Benjamin Tucker  
Alistair McLachlan  
Andrew Cawse

Samuel Sangster

Anthony Antonas

Antony Giles  
Lachlan Grundy  
David Chapman  
Philip Motteram  
Benjamin Wells

Hayden Spears  
Edward Dunstone

James Marcus  
Darin Lovett  
Benjamin Varcoc

Darren Giffen

David Smith  
David Cornish

David Sim

Andrew Bruce

William Thompson

Angus Hyde

Damian Amamoo

Holder Memorial Prize  
James Clark Sunter Memorial Prize (for languages)  
Jack de Vidas Prize (for History)  
W.A. (Bill) Harbison Memorial Prize  
A.S.H. Gifford Prize (for Economics)  
Football: Dalwood Trophy  
(for best and fairest in game against Wesley);  
Best and fairest for season  
(presented by Old Collegians Association)  
Academic Excellence Prize  
F.I. Grey Memorial Prize (for Geography)  
SAS Outstanding Performance Prize  
Academic Excellence Prize  
PAC Drama Prize  
Cotton Prize (for Chemistry)  
Leo Buring Prize (for Practical Chemistry)  
Academic Excellence Prize  
Hobbs Prize (for Biology)  
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J.J. Priest Memorial Prize (for Mathematics)  
J.D. Iliffe Memorial Prize (for Science)  
Malcolm Chase Memorial Prize  
(Editor of Science Journal)  
Academic Excellence Prize  
Academic Excellence Prize  
Dramatic Prize (presented by Righy Ltd)  
L'Alliance Francaise Prize (for French)  
Jack de Vidas Prize (for French)  
Rex Ingamells Memorial Prize  
(Editor of School Chronicle)  
Outstanding Service to Football Award  
Best and fairest in Intercollegiate Football Match  
N.C. Howard Award (for Rowing)  
Sir Darcy Cowan Memorial Prize  
(for character and service to the boarding house)  
Alan Odgers Memorial Prize (for Music)  
Prince Alfred College Drama Prize  
Prince Alfred College Drama Prize  
P.J. Gray Memorial Prize (for Photography)  
Brian Leach Award  
(for best and fairest for season in Hockey)  
P.J. Gray Memorial Prize (for Art)  
Academic Excellence Prize  
Morley Bath Memorial Prize  
(for best art contribution to Chronicle)  
Prince Alfred Old Collegians Hockey  
Club Award  
Best on ground in Intercollegiate Match  
Harold Fisher Prize (for English Literature)  
Jack de Vidas Prize (for French)  
Jack de Vidas Prize (for English)  
Jack de Vidas Prize (for Art)  
Technology Studies Prize  
Smith Prize (for History)  
D.G. Brooks Award (for Basketball)  
Prince Alfred Old Collegians Basketball Award  
Academic Excellence Prize  
Best Team Man in Basketball  
L.T. Lang Memorial Prize (for Computing)  
Jack de Vidas Prize (for Science)  
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Jack de Vidas Prize (for Science)  
L.J. Branson Prize  
(for outstanding contribution to Science Journal)  
Worthiness Award  
(presented by East Adelaide Rotary Club)  
Public Schools Club Prize  
Parents & Friends Prize (for outstanding service to  
School Community)  
Don Steele Memorial Prize  
(for character and service to School)  
Rev. Charles Perry Memorial Prize  
for all-round development in final year of school

#### The Head of the Boarding House

Rob Prest Memorial Prize  
Alex Moffatt Award (for Rowing)  
Keith Swann Memorial Prize

#### The Vice-Captain of the School

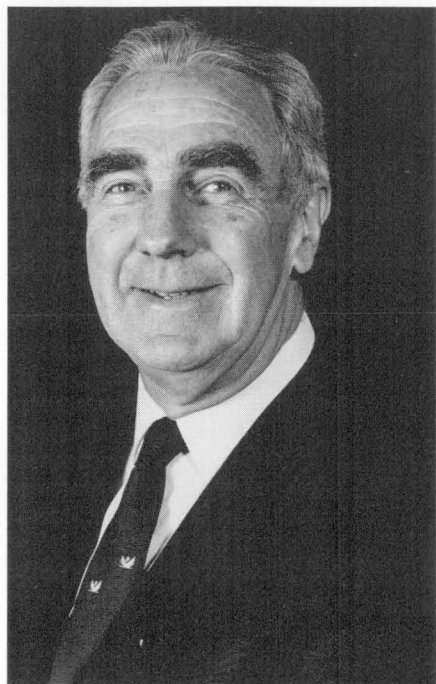
Max Wilson Memorial Prize

#### The Captain of the School

Bill Bunday Memorial Prize  
M.F. Perrott Memorial Award (for Athletics)  
Prince Alfred College Award  
(for outstanding service to Soccer)



## STAFF FAREWELLS



**C. DAVID MATTINGLEY**

David Mattingley has devoted over 32 years of his life to Prince Alfred College. David retired at the end of the 1987 school year.

Recently retired Headmaster, Geoffrey B. Bean, described David as a most wonderful example of a Christian gentleman. The traits most evident in David Mattingley would certainly support that description. David has always cared for the boys and the school. He is a most humble and unpretentious person but perhaps his greatest attribute has been his respect for the personal qualities of his colleagues and students. This very warm and considerate quality has meant that David Mattingley has been a very positive influence on the total fabric of Prince Alfred College.

David's early life was spent in the offshore state of Tasmania. He prefers it to be known as Australia's main island.

David began his Tertiary education as he waited to enlist in the Royal Air Force for service in the European theatre of War. Many would be aware that David was decorated for gallantry, in his role as a bomber pilot, with an immediate award of the Distinguished Flying Cross.

After an extended period of convalescence David studied Education at Oxford. He returned to Tasmania to resume his much

interrupted tertiary studies and graduated with Honours in History from the University of Tasmania.

David's teaching career began at Geelong Grammar School in the early 1950's. From there he once again ventured to England where he taught for a time at Marlborough College.

David arrived at Princes to take up a position as a history teacher in September 1955. In the first week of his employment here he had a conversation with Mr. Dunning, the then Headmaster, that says much about David's patience. Mr. Dunning sat along side David in the Staff Room and said "We must have a chat about your position." As he waited for that formal appointment to the staff of Princes he gave a lifetime to this school. In that time David has contributed enormously to the growth and reputation of Princes.

David established the Directorate of Studies at Princes and also the Career Counselling Service. He was a founding member and the second President of the South Australian History Teachers Association. He has on a number of occasions been Acting Deputy Headmaster. He was able to assure rowing remained a sport at Princes through his devotion to a difficult task as master in charge of rowing.

Most importantly he has set a standard of example for his peers, his students and this community that is beyond criticism.

A current student suggested that Mr. Mattingley carries a 'wealth of experience' with him. In every sense that must be true. As a caring student of life David Mattingley has drawn his observations into his fund of knowledge and then willingly shared them with all of us.

To know David is to respect him. We would all wish David, and his charming wife, Christobel, an enjoyable time as they escape the regulation of life imposed on a schoolmaster and his family.

### EXTRACT FROM THE ACTING HEADMASTER'S SPEECH NIGHT ADDRESS

Today marks the retirement from the teaching staff of **Mr. David Mattingley**. Mr. Mattingley came to the school in September 1955, after active service during World War II which saw him honoured for his gallantry, and after teaching experience at Geelong Grammar School and Marlborough College. In the nearly 33 years that Mr. Mattingley has been at Princes he has served this community with great distinction. Most recently, he has been Acting Deputy Headmaster, in which capacity he has given strong leadership and sound counsel. Prior to that he had the offices of Senior Master, Director of Studies, and Head of the History Department. In extra-

curricular matters he was the force that kept the Rowing Club alive during difficult times. Notwithstanding all his achievements, Mr. Mattingley is most remarkable because of the sort of person he is; his integrity, courage and wisdom have been a source of strength for many of us. We thank him most sincerely for all his contributions over such a long span of time, and wish him and Mrs. Mattingley a long and happy retirement.

There will be other staff changes too. We say farewell this evening to **Mrs. Kerstin Large**. Since arriving at the school in 1974, Mrs. Large has taught English in the secondary school with great success. Her love of the subject, her thoroughness in teaching and her deep concern for students have earned her the sincere respect of all who know her. She has also been a very important member of the team that developed Asian and European Studies, a most interesting piece of curriculum development that is particular to PAC. In recent years Mrs. Large has prepared the annual *Chronicle* for publication with great skill and attention to detail. She will be missed but our best wishes go with her and Dr. Large and family as they take up a new life in Cambridge.

This evening also marks the end of ten years' fine service from **Mrs. Pam Walter**. As Librarian in the secondary school, Mrs. Walter has ensured that the resources of the school have been deployed most efficiently. Of great note is her pioneering work in the installation of the Lothlorien library system. Through her expertise and sheer hard work, we have acquired a facility that is of enormous value to our library. Our grateful thanks go to Mrs. Walter for the service that she has given to this school; we wish her every success in the future.

Another person completing ten year's service to the school is **Mr. Trevor Wood**. Mr. Wood's creativity has enthused hundreds of students who have passed through his classes in the Preparatory School. We will be very sorry to see him go but our best wishes go with him as he furthers his career at The Southport School in Queensland. His Headmaster will not be unknown to him, for **Mr. Bruce Cook** leaves Princes at the end of the year to take up the position of Headmaster of The Southport School. During his six years with us, Mr. Cook has shown an untiring commitment to the boarders entrusted to his care. He has enhanced the traditional view that boarding at Princes is a full and vital learning experience; this makes great demands on a housemaster's time and energy, but Mr. and Mrs. Cook have been unstinting in their attention to the needs of boarders. In addition, Mr. Cook has been an influential voice in the deliberations of the Housemasters' Committee and has exerted a powerful influence for good in many other areas of the school. His promotion to





Headmaster is thoroughly well-deserved and he takes with him our gratitude and very best wishes for the future.

For the past four years, **Mrs. Jane Inverarity** has provided a secure and caring focus for the Reception boys starting out on their journey through school. She leaves us now in order to join her husband in the United Kingdom. I know that there are many parents and children who would join me in expressing to Mrs. Inverarity our delight that we have been able to have her on our staff and to wish her well in the future.

Tonight we also say farewell to **Mrs. Lorraine Smith** who has assisted us during this year in the teaching of Geography and **Miss Cathy Jeanes** who has taught Year 4 in the Preparatory School. It is time also to say goodbye to **Mr. Guy Waller** who returns to Radley College in England and **Mr. Mark Surridge** who sets out soon on his journey back to Felsted School. Both of these gentlemen have been most generous in their contribution to the school's programme; we have appreciated their undoubted expertise in Chemistry and History respectively, we have welcomed their support in the sporting world and, most particularly, we have enjoyed the conversations which have enabled us to glean from their period of exchange fresh insights into the different ways schools operate in Australia and England.

To all those who are leaving the staff we offer our heartfelt thanks for a job well done.

A word of farewell too, to **Mr. Brian Cunningham** who will spend the 1988 academic year on an exchange at Kent College, Canterbury. **Mr. Jim Dunbar** will exchange his position with Mrs. Lynda Polain of the Pilgrim School. **Mr. Bill Riceman** will also be on leave during the coming year as he continues to serve in a different capacity; that of a pilot with Air Service International in the troubled land of Mozambique. **Mr. Michael Parsons** will be missing from our ranks in 1988 as he extends his sporting career in another city.

## YEAR 12 RESULTS

Students from Princes maintained a fine standard of result in the 1987 Public Examinations. Although there were not as many students at the extremely high end as in the previous year, the results overall were still very strong. The depth of achievement was most encouraging and teaching staff were pleased with the overall picture. Dux of the School with an excellent aggregate score of 97.2 was Tom Cox, on the basis of which he was awarded the John Dunn Scholarship Prize. Tom achieved six As and four Certificates of Merit awards which, by all standards, was a superb effort.

The broad strength of our students' results was shown by the large number of As scored in a diverse array of subjects and the 23 Certificates of Merit awarded for a perfect score of 20 out of 20 in a subject. Six of these Certificates were in the field of Geography.

### Certificate of Merit winners were:

Martin Anders	Geography
Thomas Cox	Chemistry, Modern European History, Maths I, Physics
Benjamin Craig	Maths II
David Croser	Geography, Biology
Jonathan Gill	Physics
Digby Hall	Geography
Steven Laidlaw	Australian History
David Lincoln	Biology
Cameron MacDonald	Maths IS
Tod Owen	Chemistry
Phillip Puckridge	Chemistry
Scott Russell	Geography, Economics
David Silver	Maths I, Physics
David Smith	English
William Thompson	Geography
James Trezona	Geography
Benjamin Wells	Physics

We congratulate Andrew Cawrse, Scott Green and Con Killis on gaining one or more A grades in their School Assessed Subjects.

The following students gained 80 (400) or more (listed in alphabetical order). Those gaining 90 (450) or more are noted with an asterisk.

Anders, Martin  
Antonas, Anthony  
Bertram, Edward  
Cawrse, Andrew

Chapman, David  
Chapple, Peter  
\*Cox, Thomas  
Craig, Benjamin  
Croser, Adam  
Croser, David  
Dunstone, Edward  
Edwards, Mark  
\*Farrow, Timothy  
Giffen, Darren  
\*Gill, Jonathan  
Gray, Andrew  
Green, Scott  
Hannell, Alex  
Hudson, Marc  
\*Humphries, Scott  
Johnson, David  
Kephala, Nicholas  
\*Laidlaw, Steven  
\*Lincoln, David  
Lovett, Darin  
McLachlan, Alastair  
MacDonald, Cameron  
Makris, Theo  
\*Marcus, James  
\*Motteram, Philip  
North, Christopher  
\*North, Philip  
Ong, Peter  
\*Owen, Tod  
\*Puckridge, Phillip  
Ramsay, Brenton  
Russell, Scott  
\*Sangster, Samuel  
Saunders, Heath  
\*Silver, David  
Smith, David  
\*Thompson, William  
\*Trezona, James  
Wall, Benjamin  
\*Wells, Benjamin  
\*Woodroffe, Benjamin  
Young, Rodney

The following school prizes have been awarded on the basis of the Year 12 results in the Public Examinations:

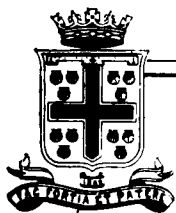
The John Dunn Scholarship Prize  
and Dux of the School  
Thomas W. Cox

The E.B. Colton Prize  
Jonathan P. Gill

The Malpas Prize for Science  
Tod A. Owen

The Longbottom Prize for Mathematics  
David L. Silver

The Colton Prize for Languages and Arts  
Benjamin A. Woodroffe



## RECEPTION

BARBARO, Francesco  
CLELAND, Edward John, S.g, G.Gg.  
CRAVEN, Richard James  
FAIRCLOUGH, Christian Spencer  
KINGSTON, Samuel Alexander  
LAWSON, Alexander William S.  
LAWSON, Oliver Thomas S.  
LECKIE, Peter James  
McLEAY, Nicholas John  
PAINE, Thomas Berwen S.  
TOLMER, John Anurak S.  
TUNBRIDGE, Guy S.  
WHITTENBURY, Thomas Samuel Judd  
WOODFORDE, Mark Colin  
CHAPMAN, Alexander Grant S, g, G.  
LEWIS Gareth John  
LIAN, Julian Kar Ming  
PAPPAS, Ioannis James

## YEAR 3

FERGUSON, John  
GIRGOLAS, Matthew Theodore  
McDONALD, Stephen Andrew  
SURRIDGE, Matthew James  
SKIPPON, Garth Andrew  
STOCKLE, Craig

## YEAR 3

CARRACHER, Andrew Ashmore  
WALTHAM, John Robert  
ZEIBARTS, Peter Gunars  
SKIPPON, Ryan Hugh

## YEAR 4

NATHAN, Kavi Rayan

## YEAR 5M

ANGUS, Matthew James  
DOUGHERTY, James Aaron  
HOBBY, Matthew James S.  
JONES, Cleland Milton Warwick Desmond  
LEWIS, Richard Dean Furniss  
MacKENZIE, Hamish James S.  
READ, Jonathon Philip  
SINGLETON, Leigh Ronald  
SLEATH, Benjamin John  
TRELOAR, Simon John S.  
WALTHAM, Andrew James  
WHITTLE, Matthew Cresdee  
PENHALL, John Lachlan

## YEAR 5W

DOLLMAN, Ben Lachlan  
EVINS, James Livingstone Horton S.  
GAMBLE, Nicholas John  
HAINS, Rupert Charles S.  
HUNT, William Angus S.  
KEMP, Rohan Neil Walmsley  
LAKE, Simon John  
MALONE, Nicholas  
PITT, Justin James  
PRICE, Jonathon David Wickham  
SHEPHERD, Peter Stuart  
SOON, Michael Tat Chong

## YEAR 6W

COMPTON, Jonathan David S.

## YEAR 6M

GARRETT, Daniel Peter S.

## YEAR 7D

MOLE, Paul James Verrinder  
STEINHARDT, David Andrew S.  
STURGEON, Robert Cameron

## YEAR 7H

SIMS, Christopher John  
TURLEY, Jason Colin

## YEAR 7SW

SCHMIDT, Piers Preston

## PREP SCHOOL VALETE

BACCIARELLI, Shane P.	Year 6	FEB 85
CATT, David H.	Year 7D	FEB 85
GILL, Davinder S.	Year 4	FEB 84
CLARK, Nicholas C.	Year 4	FEB 84
CREW, Steven R.	Year 4	FEB 86
LEE, Derek T.	Year 1	FEB 86
MARSHALL, Paul D.	Year 7	FEB 85
MOORE, Peter J.	Year 7	FEB 85
PERKINS-VINEY, Jay G.	Year 5	MAR 85
SURRIDGE, Matthew J.	Year 1	FEB 87
WATKINS, Edward J.	Year 1	FEB 86
YATES, Richard K.	Year 7	FEB 85

## SALVETE — 1987

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

## YEAR 8

AMBROSE-PEARCE, Craig A.  
ANDERSON, Paul D.  
BAVAGE, Andrew N.  
BOWEN, James A.  
BRAY, David J.  
BROWN, Timothy D.  
CADD, Benn  
CAHILL, David J.  
CARRACHER, Nicholas T.  
CAWRSE, Ian F. (S)  
CHALKLEN, Peter J.  
CLARK, Brenton R.  
COLLINS, Mark N.  
CRAIG, Timothy P.S. (S,g)  
DAVIES, Christopher J.  
DAWKINS, Matthew W.B. (S,G)  
DEAN, Damian C.  
DOUDLE, Bryce R. (S)  
DUDLEY, James E.  
FINNIE, Paul B.  
FROLICH, Jonathan S. (S)  
FULLER, Andrew D. (S)  
GIBLIN, Daniel N.  
GLAETZER, Samuel J.  
GNIEL, Andrew B.  
GOODMAN, Douglas P.  
HARGREAVES, Andrew J.  
HARTLEY, Benjamin N.C.  
HEASLIP, Gregory B. (S)  
HILLMAN, Timothy J.  
HOCKNULL, John C.  
HOGARTH, John G.  
IDE, Nathan A. (S,g,G)  
INGLIS, Andrew G.F. (S,g)  
IRWIN, Charles A.G.  
JAMIESON, Matthew B. (S)  
KIVIOR, Tomasz  
KUERSCHNER, Nicholas D.  
LaBROOY, Robin M.J.  
LEECH, Daniel J.  
LINKE, David R.  
LOGOS, Ben  
LUGG, Christopher M.  
MANUEL, Craig E. (S,G)  
MARKEY, Joshua B. (S,g)  
MARTIN, Stuart T. (S)  
MAYNE, Benjamin L.  
MENNIE, James R.  
MILBURN, Adam P.  
MILHINCH, Simon (S)  
MOYSE, Anthony R. (S)  
MUMFORD, Nicholas P. (g)  
NATHAN, Kanesan A.



NICHOLLS, Sidney G. (g,G)  
NISSEN, Anthony D.  
OSBORN, Jarrett D.  
PALECEK, Kenneth M.  
PAPAGIANNIS, Theodore N.  
POOLE, Craig R.  
PRATT, Wayne R.  
RANSOM, Thomas H.  
READ, Aaron N. (S,g)  
READ, Anthony J.  
RICHARDS, Brendan P.  
RIDDLE, Michael J. (S)  
ROBERTS, Christopher P.  
ROGERS, Edward H. (S,G)  
RUMBELOW, Kym M.  
RUSSELL, Shaun R.  
SAINT, Thomas G. (S,g)  
SANDERS, Benjamin J.  
SANDOW, Benjamin A. (S,g,G)  
SILSON, Michael J.  
SOUTHERN, Paul J.  
STEVENS, David L.  
SWAIN, Brett A. (S)  
SWAIN, Scott D. (S)  
TANN, Adam S.  
TIVER, Benjamin J. (S)  
VENNING, Justin T. (S)  
WALKER, Matthew J.  
WATERS, Andrew J.  
WENT, David C.  
WILLIAMS, James L.  
WITHERS, Simon T.J.  
ZIVERTS, Alexander

#### YEAR 9

CLELAND, Samuel G. (S,g,G)  
DAY, Alastair C.  
ELLIOTT, Anton M. (S)  
HURRELL, Randall D.  
KOCH, Timothy D. (S)  
MOORE, John D.  
WILLIAMS, Jayson P.

#### YEAR 10

ALLAN, Christopher S.  
ALLERY, Peter S.  
ANDREW, Matthew N.  
BAILEY, Mark D.  
BRAITHWAITE, David N.  
CAUGHEY, Jonathan  
CHEESMAN, Peter G.  
CHUNG, Andrew J.  
CRAWFORD, Nathan L.T. (S)  
DAVEY, Andrew R.  
DREW, Simon A. (S,g,G)  
FROST, Gregory B.  
GIGLIO, Mark T.  
GOODMAN, Jan H.J.

HAMPEL, Benjamin P.  
HAWKINS, Timothy J.  
HEASLIP, Nicholas J. (S,g)  
I'ANSON-REA, Daniel J.  
LEE, Timothy E.  
LOU, Edward  
LUKE, Jonathan E.  
MARSHMAN, Benjamin W.  
NELSON, Troy D.  
PATERSON, Brett C. (S,g)  
PATERSON, Paul D. (S,g)  
PRICE, Scott R.  
PROBYN, Arthur H.W.  
ROSS, Andrew J.  
SANDERS, Richard J. (S,g)  
SELVANERA, George R.  
SLADE, Martin R.  
VENNING, Shane H. (S,g)  
WELLS, Adam S.  
WHEATON, Timothy M.  
ZURCHER, Derick

#### YEAR 11

CHAU, Ian T.  
HARDEN, Andrew P.  
JASSO, Sergio  
McCOWEN, Jason B.  
NGAI, Ben P.  
ONG, David C.M.  
PRENTICE, Evan G.  
SIMPSON, David L.  
TAN, Roland R.

#### YEAR 12

HENSCHKE, Julian P.  
JETTE, Stephane  
KOLINAC, Anthony D.

### PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGE LIBRARY

1987 has seen more developments in the computerised system and the use of the library.

All the library books, audiovisual materials and video programs are now entered on the computerised catalogue and a second 18 megabyte hard disk has been purchased to reduce the time necessary for making back-up copies and prevent data being corrupted when power stoppages occur.

Students and teachers can search the catalogue using two public access computers or by consulting bibliographies prepared by the library staff.

An acquisitions module has been added to the system and all book orders are made with this computerised system which is also able to transfer data to the catalogue when the books arrive.

The school library is now very well developed and has over 23,000 books available to students.

The computerised system has made this library material much more accessible to students and the demand for books has greatly increased. The use of the library for subject materials and recreational reading has also been influenced by new teachers coming into the school and many more classes and small groups have used the library this year than in the past.

Mrs. Sue Pritchard left the library at the end of 1986 and was replaced by Mrs. F. Young who quickly settled into the library routines. Mrs. L. Clark and Mr. D. Eades continue their very supportive roles in the library.

After 10 years as senior school librarian Mrs. P. Walter leaves the school and will be replaced by Ms. M. Altus in 1988.





### DR. MERVYN WYKE EVANS — 1907 — 1987

The Princes community lost one of its most outstanding and illustrious sons when Dr. Mervyn Evans died on December 23, 1987.

Mervyn Evans gave his life, his skills and his love to Prince Alfred College, the Prince Alfred Old Collegians Association and the Prince Alfred College Foundation.

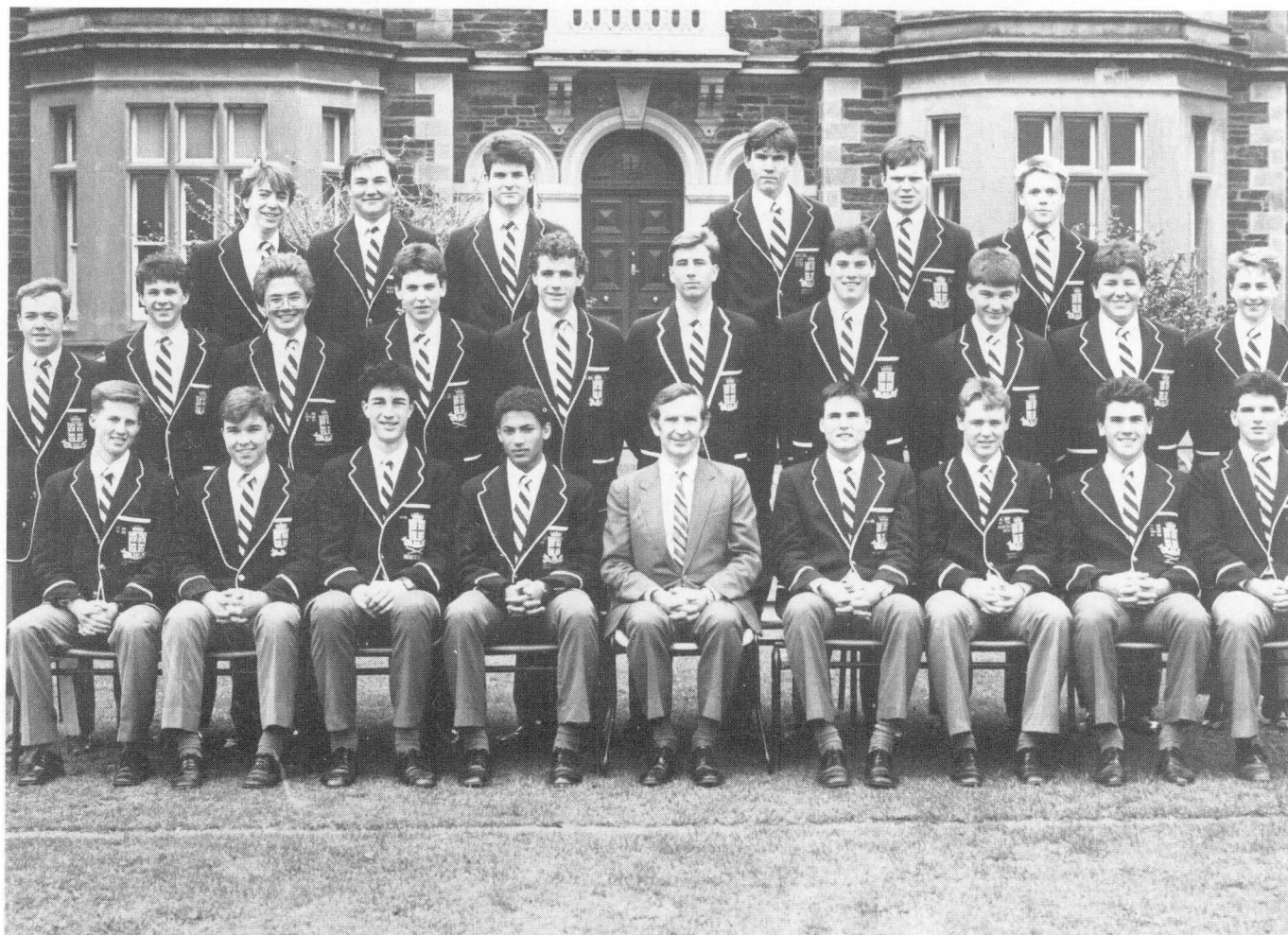
From the time he entered the Preparatory School in 1916 he maintained a link with this school that can only ever be marvelled at as a truly incredible action of loyalty and commitment.

Consider some aspects of his Princes life

- 72 consecutive Speech Nights (1916—1987)
- 57 years on PAOC Committee (1930—1987)
- 27 years a member of the College Council
- A Trustee of the Foundation

Dr. Evans was encyclopedic in his knowledge of the Princes community. His advice, counsel and friendship sought, valued and relished by all who knew him.

Prince Alfred College extends its sympathy to Dr. Evans wife Phyllis, his son David and daughter Diana and honours the memory of a truly great Princes man.



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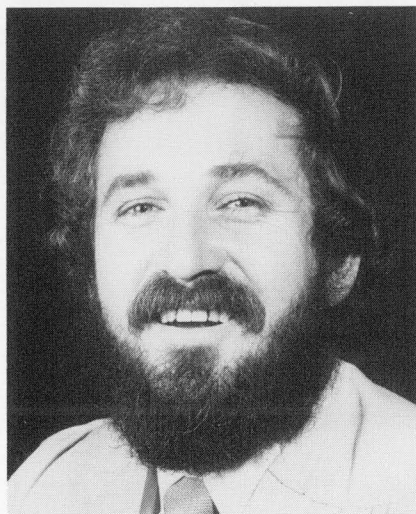
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## RELIGIOUS LIFE OF THE COLLEGE



### STAFF SERVICE

The annual service to mark the opening of the school year for Prince Alfred College Staff was held in the College Chapel on Thursday 29th January 1987.

The Chaplain conducted the Service and the address was delivered by Rev. Robert Iles.

### ANNUAL SCHOOL SERVICE

The Annual School Service was held on Sunday 10th May at 7.00 p.m. in the Wesley Church, Kent Town. The Service was conducted by the Headmaster, Mr. G.B. Bean and the sermon delivered by the Chaplain.

Musical direction was by Mr. G. Coulson, Organist, Mr. Symons, Choir direction, Mrs. V. Whittle and combined PAC/Annesley orchestra was conducted by Mrs. J. Folauhola.

The service was a celebration of Pilgrimage. Prayers, readings, music and sermon reflected this theme.

The Choir sang three Anthems; "Speak Ye First" by Karen Lafferty, "Spirit of God" by Sister Miriam Therese Winter and "One More Step" by Sydney Carter.

Lessons from the New Testament were, Luke 4 1-3 read by Martin Anders and Romans 8 18-30 read by David Smith.

The Headmaster concluded the service with the Benediction "In all things, at all times and in all places, let us celebrate the gift of Pilgrimage".

### VALEDICTORY SERVICE

The valedictory Service for those boys leaving school at the end of the year was held on Wednesday 30th October in the School Assembly Hall. The attendance of an unusually large number of parents added significantly to the occasion.

During the service the Lessons were read by Damian Amamoo, Captain of the School and Angus Hyde, Vice Captain of the School.

The Chaplain delivered the address on the subject "The Getting of Wisdom".

After the sermon the Acting Headmaster, Mr. M. Haseloff assisted by Housemasters, presented bibles to students leaving the school.

### SERVICE OF CAROLS AND LESSONS

The Annual Service of Carols and Lessons was held in the Wesley Church, Kent Town on Sunday 6th December 1987 at 8.00 p.m.

The Organist was Mr. M. Symons, the School Band was led by Mr. G. Coulson and Mrs. V. Whittle directed the Choir.

The Service commenced in darkness with the Deputy Headmaster, Mr. M. Haseloff reading from Isaiah 9. The Choir entered in candle-lit procession as soloists sang "Once in Royal Davids City."

During the Service, lessons relating the Christmas Story were read by Mr. D. Mattingley, Mrs. S. Bates, Dr. D. Rowston, Aron Liaw, Nick Scardigno and Nicholas Gilbert.

Between readings and traditional carols the choir sang brackets of songs including "The Angel Gabriel from Heaven Came" (an old Basque carol) and "Child in a Manger" (a traditional Gaelic melody).

The contribution made to the service, by the School Band and Choir was greatly appreciated by all present.

### OTHER ACTIVITIES

School Assemblies and Chapel Services for both the Preparatory School and Senior School were held throughout the year and made a significant contribution to the religious life of the college. The efforts of many staff and students who participated was greatly appreciated.

Sunday Evening Chapel Services for boarders were held throughout the year. Dining In nights were again a feature of the calendar. On these special occasions guests from varied positions within the wider church were invited to conduct the evening service.

Religious studies classes were again taught through all year levels at the school. In the senior school they formed part of the very successful Life Studies programme.

### Chaplain's address to the School on Monday 9th November (immediately prior to the Grand Prix)

They looked around in amazement at all the feverish activity, and they said to him "What does all this mean Master?" So he spoke unto them the parable of the Great Race.

### THE PARABLE OF THE GREAT RACE

It was a big event for all the boys in this small country town. Anyone who could afford it bought a remote controlled racing car. They practised with it — fine tuned their technique — modified the car itself — right through the year. And all, for this one big event THE GREAT RACE.

It was held on this strip of parklands between the town centre and the School. For the last two years the Great Race had been held there very successfully. Part of the success was due to the hard work the boys put in after school. They had begun work on the track weeks before. They had put chairs around for people to sit and watch. They even put fences throughout the Park. Some older people said it was only to give the kids from the local school an excuse for being late of a morning. But, all that had happened, and finally the big day had arrived.

JONESY appeared — almost with the sun.

Jonesy was one of the main organizers as well as a useful performer when it came to handling the cars. His arrival at the track was followed closely by other leading performers like Alain (an exchange student from France now at the local school), and a Brazilian kid, who was in Australia visiting his cousin. No-one could pronounce his name so, because he was always chewing, they called him P.K.

Young Bob was also there getting his planes ready. His remote controlled Jet fighters were regarded as an essential part of the whole day. Not only did he have to get them flying over at the right height and right speed, but he had to time it right also, because as they went over Bob had to press the "play" button on his stereo cassette so that a high pitched bone-shattering engine scream made everyone look up. Questions had been asked in the town council as to whether the loud stereo noise was needed, since it scared all the animals within a radius of 10 kilometres. The organisers said they thought it was needed because anything loud was exciting, and whilst many people didn't understand that, they were almost driven out of the town if they said so.

Eventually people started to roll up. Visitors came from everywhere. Some said they missed last year's feature when that older





American kid Ronnie and some of his friends had brought their boats along and put them in the municipal pool over the other side of town. If you weren't watching the cars you could drive over and admire the boats. People asked why Ronnie hadn't brought his nifty boats along this year, and they were told that he had sent them off to the Middle East where they were featuring in some long-running circus.

The hype built up as the starting time approached. Mrs. Jones got annoyed at young Alan because his sister had come to her saying that Alan wouldn't let her have a go with his spare car. She confronted Jonesy when she saw him telling him in no uncertain terms that he ought to share his toys with his sister. To which Jonesy had pointed out that she couldn't play racing cars because she was a girl. She could stand around the starting line looking beautiful and she could even have the privilege of kissing the winner of the race — but no way was she going to get her hands on a car!

Well the whole race was a bit of a bore when it finally happened. The P.K. kid won but everyone expected that. No-one wanted to go home though. They kept up their celebrating with coke and salt & vinegar chips until eventually it became all a bit much for Mrs. Jones. She was finally heard to say in a loud voice "Now come on boys, put away those toys, and don't forget to clean up all this stuff. Last year you left it lying around for weeks afterwards". There were grumblings, of course, but the celebrations gradually wound down. Reluctantly the day drew to a close. Kids left on their bikes at high speed or doing monos. There were several accidents. The hoon effect seemed to influence everyone.

It all was a bit of a worry for Mrs. Jones. She was always glad when it was over and said so to her husband. He dismissed her concerns. "Oh come now dear" he said, "I think you are taking it all a bit too seriously. I mean, after all BOYS WILL BE BOYS". Mrs. Jones looked as though she might say something, but she just smiled wearily and kept her thoughts to herself.

The Master concluded:

Here ends the parable of The Great Race. He who has ears to hear, let him hear.

## 1987 ARCHIVES ARTICLE

### 120 Years Ago.

1867, one hundred and twenty years ago, goes down as the year in which attempts were made, and succeeded, in founding a Wesleyan Methodist School for boys.

A committee was formed to raise funds for the establishment of the school, with the Rev. John Watsford as chairman and the position of honorary secretary being shared between Mr. George Cotton and J.M. Shira. The first fund raising event was to be in the form of a breakfast. This attempt at arousing public support was held at the Methodist Meeting Hall, Pirie Street, at 12 noon on July the 9th. The cost being 5s a single or 7/6 a double ticket. The idea of this gathering was to establish a foundation on which the school could begin and the sum aimed was some 5,000 pounds. The impetus was given and "the ball started to roll" when Thomas Greaves Waterhouse, one of the College's prime benefactors, donated 500 pounds. This had the desired effect and by the meeting's close the figure had climbed to 2,726 pounds.

Prospects for the College looked bright and on the strength of this, planning proceeded. As there was money available, the committee approached a certain Mr. Abbot, an architect, (who later resigned) to draw plans for a school of 150 pupils, or for an immediate enrolment of 75. It was decided by the committee to name the school "The Wesleyan College of South Australia", later to become Prince Alfred Wesleyan College.

However, in their wisdom, the committee invited His Royal Highness Prince Alfred, Duke of Edinburgh, to lay the foundation stone of the college during his impending visit. Furthermore it was asked that he grant permission for the school to be named in his honour. Much to the delight of the committee His Royal Highness assented to both wishes.

Arguments were had with the architect concerning the positioning of the building and eventually it was decided to build on the slope of this site. This problem caused considerable delays and consequently there was a great urgency in completion of the basement walls of the building's centre portion so that the foundation stone could be laid on ground level. November the 5th 1867 was the golden day for the Wesleyan Methodist Church in South Australia. They had, in fact, pulled off quite a coup because it was the first time a member of the Royal Family had undertaken such a task for those who had dissented from the Church of England.

For the occasion a special decorations committee was formed. To beautify the somewhat barren surroundings, the decorations committee went in for 'flowers and foliage'. Carpet was laid around the stone and special chairs were provided for the guests of honour. For those with 10/6 to spare a ticket could be purchased giving a view from the specially constructed tiered seating. Those who couldn't, and there were many, watched from the 'common ground'. Renowned Adelaide jeweller, Wendt, fashioned for the Prince's use a gold trowel



ARCHIVES AND MUSEUM CURATORS

D. Cornish, Mr. B. Baldwin (Archivist) with album of rare photographs of early days at P.A.C. (presented by Mr. G.B. Bean)





decorated with fern leaves and the Sturt Desert Pea.

The Prince travelled to Kent Town arriving shortly before 2 p.m. Instead of waiting for the Clerk of the Council of Kensington and Norwood to present a loyal address, the Prince merely bowed to the dignitaries and continued on. Throughout the ceremony the Prince chose to remain standing, whilst hymns were sung, prayers offered and Psalms read. The Reverend John Watsford, chairman of the committee, gave an address to which Prince Alfred replied: "That he was pleased to be invited to lay the stone of an institution for the sons of the Wesleyan Church and other denominations". Newspapers of the day, coins and an edition of the South Australian Wesleyan Magazine were placed under the stone. Thomas Waterhouse presented the gold trowel, John Colton the mallet and George Cotton the level and with these implements the Prince duly laid the stone. Sir Dominic Daly, the State Governor and a Catholic, gave a short address before the National Anthem.

The Reverend J.G. Millard closed the proceedings with the Benediction. After a ceremony of less than half an hour the Prince boarded his carriage and prepared to depart, however there was a slight delay due to the breakage of a harness buckle!

With this dignified beginning, Prince Alfred College was set on its illustrious path, only to be delayed by the poor seasons of 1867 which halted construction of the building.

### 100 Years Ago

As in 1987, Prince Alfred College was working to the four term system, although it had been in practise for many years then. The report of the Prince Alfred Committee to the Methodist Conference of 1887 gave the College's attendance for the financial year as:—

1st term	
Boarders	67
Day Boarders	18
Day Boys	310
Total	395
2nd term	
Boarders	60
Day Boarders	31
Day Boys	283
Total	374

3rd term	
Boarders	58
Day Boarders	32
Day Boys	272
Total	362
4th term	
Boarders	51
Day Boarders	23
Day Boys	270
Total	344

The author of the report states: "Some diminution in numbers was quite to be expected owing to the condition of the colony; but the average attendance, as shown by the numbers below has been 369".

1887 was an 'artistic' year for Princes. During the first term Mr. R.E. Mitton resigned from his position as Drawing Master and the Chronicle reports what must be considered as a truthful remark: "The office of Director of the Zoological Gardens demanded all his time and energy, so he quitted the other monkeys here, though with regret." Mr. James Ashton replaced Minchin as Art master, embarking on a 38 year tradition of fine art and arriving at the College daily at precisely 1 o'clock. The House Committee meeting minutes of 17 February 1887 record that Mr. Ashton was appointed and his pay fixed at 100 pounds. The legacy of the fine works of Ashton today adorn the walls of the College.

In the same year the portrait of Sir John Colton was presented to the school. A report in 'The Advertiser' of December 1887 gives us a lengthy account of the presentation held on the 21st of December. From the article it appears that: "as the Hon. John and Mrs Colton drove up to the doors they were received with hearty cheers from the boys who ranged along the carriage — drive in front." It continues: "The subscribers assembled in one of the College reception rooms, where had been hung the portrait, which is an excellent three quarter size painting in oils drawn by Mr. A. Mac Cormac from a portrait, aided by occasional sittings from Mr. Colton." It seems that the proceedings were lengthy, but interspersed frequently by chants of; "Hear hear" and applause. The House Committee minutes noted that the portrait would cost between 80 to 100 pounds. Today Sir John gazes down, where he has for the past century, on the Administrator's office, once the boarders' reading room.

It is recorded in the Committee minutes of February 17th that a certain Miss Lewis had offered two black woodcuts of the school (used for printing) to the House Committee

at the price of 2 pounds 10/-. The offer was turned down as the blocks were considered to be "of no use". Incidentally one of these blocks is a prized exhibit in the school museum!

On October 15th 1886 members of the Corporation of Kensington and Norwood undertook, as described in the Chronicle, "A successful tour of the school". However in May the following year the College and Corporation were at logger heads over the footpath along Dequetteville Terrace. The Corporation wished to build a footpath along there as they believed there would be an increase in pedestrian traffic due to the Jubilee Exhibition and to fund this the College was approached to help pay the costs of 60 pounds. The minutes of the Committee simply state that "The committee resolved that they cannot comply with wishes re footpath." For the remainder of the year no correspondence appears to have been entered into.

There appears to have been a 'drought' of swimmers amongst the students of 1887, in fact the programme of six events was called off. The April of the Chronicle reads: "No one entered for the championship against Fowler, so the Headmaster offered to contest the race." The race was not held. Apart from being dynamic in the sporting arena it appears that Mr. Chapple was a singer of renown — at the mid winter concert Mr. Chapple sang several solos and a number of duets with Mrs. Lyons! Cricket was highly successful with us emerging at the Intercol victors, under the golden batter Joe Darling. Darling, later of international fame, played brilliantly and his average over 15 innings was 101 runs. Darling was awarded five of the medals given by the Headmaster for scoring over 50 runs in a first eleven innings. Mr. Chapple must have become broke as in theory Darling should have received 15 medals and not five! H.W. Rischbieth captained Princes to a win in the Intercol Football 6-6 to Saints 3-9. Saints gained their revenge by beating us in the Public Schools Rowing Race, the fore runner of the Head of the River.

The 50th Jubilee of Queen Victoria was celebrated with loyalty and style in the city and at Princes. The editor of the Chronicle wrote: "If we work hard now, we shall be able to look back upon the Jubilee Year with some degree of pleasure, and sure to reap profit from it. It has been suggested by some that during the Jubilee Year less work should be given at College by way of commemoration. But the tendency should be rather to feel stirred up to work all the harder after the general rejoicing on past fifty years' progress." To further the show of loyalty the school was illuminated on the night of June 20th and 21st, the Chronicle reporting: "All the gas jets in the place were lighted, and two or three candles burnt in every window pane."



Some of the present senior boys think the current English course is difficult but they were lucky they do not have to sit the "new" English course introduced by the University in 1887. The Chronicle gave a lengthy description of the new course.

"The English course is out of all reason difficult; it includes Oliphants old and middle English, which, from glimpses we have had a copy the Headmaster has, seems to need you to know German, French, Dutch, Latin, Greek and Sanscrit pretty well, with a little of the talk of Salvonians, Lithuanians, Spaniards and Italians to boot; also an acquaintance with the dialects of Yorkshire, Lancashire, Wales, Cornwall and London will aid." It continues by saying that Mr. Chapple set the boys to reading; "Some in-decipherable extracts from King Alfred's writings and the Anglo-Saxon Chronicle." A string of other works as long as Mr. Chapple's arm had to be read before the exam and the dis-encharmed student concludes; "How many University Professors could master these in the time, let alone schoolboys."

To end this account of the life of the school in 1887 I shall use the concluding phrase of the Chronicle Editorial of July 22, 1887; one which undoubtedly has 'Chapple' origins.

"Work hard and persevere".

David Cornish  
Curator of the School Museum, 1987

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## PREP SCHOOL NOTES

Prep. School life is characterised by many things, and perhaps the most significant characteristic of all is the opportunity for involvement. 1987 has been no exception to other years in that there has been an overwhelming grasping for that opportunity by our boys. As a result we have completed another year rich in learning experience in a whole range of activities. During the past four, ten week terms, the boys have been involved in demanding, challenging and interesting academic programmes. They have taken part in a sports programme offering nine sports fielding over 18 teams, practising and competing twice a week. They have been invited to participate in a music programme

that offers an enormous variety for all ability levels and ages ranging from a combined Prep. Schools orchestra to a school musical to a year 3 recorder group. Camps and excursions have taken place in all year levels some boys visiting the Zoo for a week whilst others entertained the elderly at the Kingsborough Homes on a regular basis. There have been a number of opportunities for further involvement in the schools religious programme with boys participating in chapel services, and in one instance sharing a chapel service with two girls' colleges. Little wonder with so many opportunities for involvement being presented to the boys that they are "well exercised" at the end of the year as well as leaving for the long holiday with a feeling of satisfaction for having completed a year packed with excitement and interest.

There have been many highlights in our academic year. The cross age tutoring scheme has continued to develop at the junior primary level with a group of Year 11 boys as well as at the Year 7 level with some Year 12 students. The Year 6 boys were fortunate to be involved in a project involving student teachers from Sturt SACAE and Year 10 students for Marryatville High School. This was a social studies project named the "Child of the City". The boys in Year One enjoyed performing for the cameras as they were part of a video being made for the Governess/house tutor programme which aims to show parents and children who live in remote areas what a normal classroom is like. Everybody has been learning how to use computers this year. Mr. Richardson has done a terrific job in teaching the teachers to teach the boys all about computing — much learning has gone on; even though at times it was difficult to tell who was teaching whom! Congratulations to scholarship winners Robert Koh, Ben Worthley and Brenton Williams.

The boys become involved in the Food Busters programme this year. As part of the 40-Hour famine relief fund boys from Year 3-7 managed to collect a very creditable \$1,486 in donations. The Aussie of the Month scheme also got underway. This is a government backed project which promotes the pursuit of community involvement by students within their school. The recipients of the award, which is decided upon by the School Captain, Vice Captain, house officers and the Master in Charge, are presented with a badge and a Certificate of Merit.

The sporting programme has been very well supported by boys, staff and parents and as usual we have had our fair share of success and disappointment. Our SAPSASA involvement has been remarkable in that we have had representations in eight different sports this year.

Participation in the house competition has been keen — Mitchell House emerging as victors this year. Of particular note was the

involvement by many boys in the athletics "Standards" Competition again won by Mitchell.

Music has developed enormously this year. The Musical Production "Wandjina and the Children" was a lot of fun involving all the boys in the school. The band performed whenever and wherever it could whilst a number of our boys participated in a Year 7 Music Day which involved eight other schools.

The staff have been busy focusing upon computing within the school and reviewing the discipline policy amongst other things.

Mrs. Jill Giersch joined the staff to teach at Year 1 whilst Miss Cathy Jeanes came to teach Year 4 for a year. Mrs. Kathryn O'Kenyo taught religious studies of the first half of the year and Mrs. Ngaire Llewellyn completed the year. Mrs. Irma Landi became the prep school secretary whilst Mrs. Kristina Paisley took on the role of school gardener. Mrs. Joy Magain returned to teach Year 6.

Mr. Trevor Wood leaves after ten years to take up a position at the Southport School in Queensland. Trevor has contributed an enormous amount to the school and we wish him well as he seeks new challenges interstate.

Mrs. Jane Inverarity leaves to join her husband in the U.K. Jane has been an invaluable member of the junior primary team and an excellent reception teacher.

Mrs. Cathy Jeanes leaves us after a year's contract. Her influence at Year four and in junior primary sport has been a very positive one and we thank her for all her efforts.

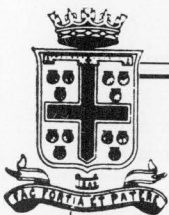
The Parents & Friends Committee under the leadership of Mrs. Verity Gramp, has done a sterling job in supporting the school. They have given of their time willingly and in all sorts of ways and we thank them for it.

1987 has been a very busy year with much to recommend it. We now need to turn our eyes to 1988 and the Bicentenary and anticipate what this might bring!

## PARENT'S AND FRIENDS PREPARATORY SCHOOL REPORT

In reflecting back over the year 1987, I feel this has been an enjoyable and most successful year for the Parent's and Friends Association of the Preparatory School. The two main aims of the Committee have been realised — these being, firstly; to provide the opportunity for social interaction between the Parent body and secondly to raise extra funds which can be utilized to the benefit of our sons and obviously the School. The 1987 funds are to be used to support a new "Playground package" which will come into fruition during 1988.

Obviously the Committee was responsible for the organisation of the year's activities,



but without the support of all Parents and Friends of the Prep. School, none of the successes would have been possible. We thank you all for this support.

May I also take this opportunity to thank sincerely, the members of the 1987 Committee for their hard work throughout the year; these members being:— Mesdames Gilbert, Waltham, Cleland, Adams, Dr. Katdare, Lawson, Tonkin, Barber, Rogers, Rundle, Ramsey, Katsaros, Whittle, Hercus, Bacciarelli, Shaw, Williams, Johnson and Nottage.

Our fundraisers for the Year included the sale of pens, towels (both beach and hand towels) windcheaters and our new item, tracksuit pants. Then there was our Lamington Drive, Quiz night, giant food hamper raffle and catering both for lunches on Sports Day and during the Grand Prix.

Although the four term year was introduced, we retained the past custom of holding three general meeting in the year. Our guest speakers for these meetings were; the then School Headmaster, Mr. Geoffrey Bean; Mr. Brian Phillips from the Adelaide Central Mission and Mrs. Sue Harris from the South

Australian Council for Children's Film and Television. A big thank you to Mrs. Virginia Whittle for organising a musical recital for each of these meetings.

The Prep. School Secretaries (Moni Keleman & Irma Landi) have once again proved to be invaluable in their assistance to us and we thank them for their support.

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank our Patrons, Mrs. Margaret Bean, Mrs. Karen Whisker and latterly, Mrs. Win Haseloff for their support throughout the year. Thank you also to the Master-in-Charge, Prep. School, Mr. Graeme Whisker for his guidance and support.

I wish my successor, Mrs. Briony Nottage and her Committee the very best wishes for 1988 and ask that you continue the support you have shown so generously this year.

Verity Gramp  
President

### SCHOOL CAPTAIN'S REPORT

1987 has been a busy year for the Prep. School and in particular for the Year 7 boys.

They took main roles in our 'Wandjina' Musical and also in a mixed schools music day. We all took part in Camps at different times of the year — our first term camps had

to be reorganised due to high fire danger weather.

This year many year 7 boys played in all of the sporting teams with great success. Several students won places in SAPSASA and State teams — one even made the national titles in Judo. The house matches were keenly contested including a tremendous sports day. Congratulations to Mitchell for winning the House Shield. Congratulations to the Scholarship winners in Robert Koh, Ben Worthley and Brenton Williams; and also to Ian Wong for coming top of the PAC boys in year 7 in the Westpac Maths Competition.

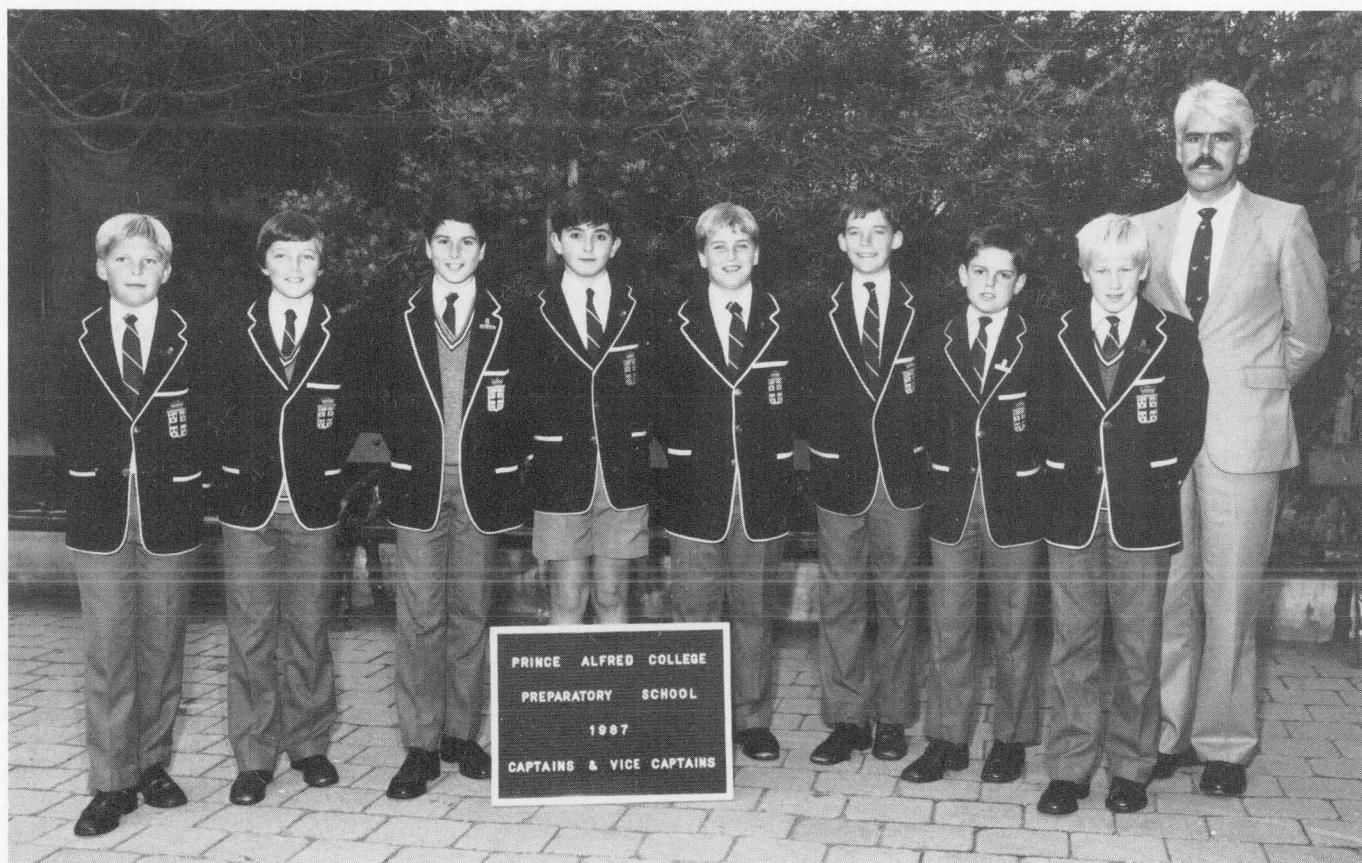
We say a sincere thankyou to the teachers who are leaving and who have helped us greatly. These are Mr. Wood who is going to Queensland and Mrs. Iverarity who is joining her family in England.

On behalf of all the Junior School boys, and in particular for the Year 7 boys, I would like to say thank you to all staff members for looking after us and organising the many good things we have learnt and enjoyed. This included things like fund raising, fair days and heritage tours and walks.

I would also like to say thank you to our parents for supporting us and the Prep. School.

I've enjoyed helping out the school as its captain and I hope my successor will enjoy it as much as I did.

Nick Gilbert



*Prep. School Captains and Vice Captains*

## STUDENT ACHIEVEMENTS 1987

Numerous Prince Alfred College students enjoy a high level of achievement in activities both within the school and in the wider community. Their fine school-based achievements have been mentioned throughout the 'Chronicle'. This article will outline briefly those efforts which have received recognition by organizations outside the school.

A number of PAC students carried on the school tradition of excellence in mathematics. In April, the South Australian Mathematics Competition was held, and 82 PAC students participated. In the junior section, Matthew Cook came fourth in the State, and Darrell Goh attained a distinction. In the senior section, Shane Roberts came seventh in the State, and Jonathon Gill gained a distinction.

In addition Shane Roberts and Chor Cheng Goh, both of year 11, reached the Interstate Finals in the Australian Mathematical Olympiad while competing for a position in the Australian Olympic Team.

In the Australian Mathematics Competition, eight students gained prizes for outstanding achievement at a statewide level. They were: Brian Ng in year 8; Samuel Wee in year 9; Greg Frost, Matthew Palmer and Ashley Walsh in year 10; David Ong and Shane Roberts from year 11; and David Silver from year 12.

Approximately 38,000 students across Australia take part in the National Chemistry Quiz. Two PAC students, Ben Wilson and Shane Roberts, were awarded plaques for gaining scores amongst the top 100 students, a fine achievement indeed.

Closer to home the 1987 Mark Oliphant Science Award open to Science students in South Australia was won by Darin Lovett

and Edward Dunstone. Their topic of research was 'A study of a method to reduce water resistance in marine vessels'. By pumping a stream of air along the hull, drag on the model was found to be reduced by 15%. If applied to larger ships, substantial reductions in fuel consumption may occur.

In the area of chess, PAC students also continued a tradition of outstanding achievement. Chris Yeoh was the outright winner of the State U14 Chess Championship, whilst Adam Hanieh easily retained the State U18 title. Both competitions were held during the July holidays.

Public speaking became much more developed in the school and in outside competitions. In the Postrum Public Speaking Competition, Tim Large represented the school in the Jaycees Youth Speaks for Australia Competition coming 2nd in the regional heat. Chor Cheng Goh won the State final in the same competition, and represented South Australia in the National Finals, which were held in Brisbane during August.

At the Royal Adelaide Show, our students also received recognition. Phil Whittam and Charles Dolling received First prizes, and Shayne Gerrard and Charles Martin received Second prizes in the Metalwork Competition.

Alistair McLachlan won four First, three Second, three Third and one Fourth prize in the Royal Show Photographic Competition. Alistair also won two trophies and a Merit Award in black and white prints and colour photography in the Schools Photographic Competition while Guy Evans won a trophy for black and white photography in the same competition.

A wide number of students excelled in

various sports during the year. Robert Wagstaff was selected to play for South Australia in the National Touch Football Championships in Canberra.

In August, Marcus Thompson returned from Europe after competing there in the Australian 14 and under Tennis Team, against players from around the world. He reached the semi-finals in Denmark, and won the event in Germany.

Scott Russell competed as a member of the State U17 Football Team in the Teal Cup. He was nominated best and fairest, and as a result was selected for the All-Australian team. Charles Thredgold was selected for the Combined Independent Schools Team, and James Oaten represented the State in the National U16 Football Championships in Perth during September.

Roy Lawson represented the State in Tasmania in the National Cycling Road Championship during September, where he won a Bronze Medal.

In Year 8, Jeremy Gramp won a Gold Medal in the U13 in the Australian Junior Swimming Championships held in Brisbane.

Nicholas Thomas had the distinction of gaining Second place in the U19 State Speed Skiing Championships.

Matthew Giblin, Doug Chapman, Matthew Lloyd, Gavin Roberts and John Caughy all gained places in the State U15 Hockey team, which played in Canberra during July.

Craig Bosley has been selected in the South Australian U16 Baseball Team to represent the State in the National Titles.

To all students who had such outstanding achievements, the school community extends its warmest congratulations.



## ARTS AWARDS — SEPTEMBER 1987

### MUSIC & DRAMA

**BEN WOODROFFE**

For his outstandingly thoughtful portrayal of Macbeth in Shakespeare's tragedy — the school's senior production in 1987.

Ben's control of Shakespearian dialogue was masterful.

**SIMON SMITH**

For his contribution to drama and musical productions: 'Macbeth' 1987, 'Pippin' 1987.

Simon's influence on group cohesion is particularly valuable.

**JOHN WHINNEN**

For sustained services to musical productions: 'Oklahoma!' 1985, 'The King & I' 1986, 'Pippin' 1987.

**GREGORY VINCENT**

For sustained services to musical productions: 'Oklahoma!' 1985, 'The King & I' 1986, 'Pippin' 1987.

**MAX DAVIES**

For services to musical productions: 'The King & I' 1986, 'Pippin' 1987.

**TIM MARSHMAN**

for a consistent contribution over three years to technical services in support of drama and musical productions and other arts functions, especially in lighting design, special effects and audio.

**ANDREW BONE**

### AWARD WITH HONOURS

For consistent services to music over five years, particularly to the Jazz Group and in orchestras supporting musical play productions

**ANGUS McCOY**

For continuous service to school music over a number of years, particularly in his contribution to the school Jazz Group.

**BRENTON RAMSAY**

For continuous service to school music over a number of years, particularly in his contribution to the school Jazz Group.

**BENJAMIN WALL**

For continuous service to school music over a number of years, particularly in his contribution to the school Jazz Group.

**PHILIP MOTTERAM**

For continuous service to school music over a number of years, particularly in his contribution to the school Jazz Group.

**MARK SCHULTZ**

For continuous service to school music over a number of years, particularly in his contribution to the school Jazz Group.

### DEBATING

**GEORGE SELVANERA**

For particularly loyal services to the Debating Club during 1987; George was a skilled participant and active supporter.

### PHOTOGRAPHY

**ALISTAIR McLACHLAN**

For photographic excellence and outstanding work for the School, the Chronicle and photographic competitions and exhibitions.

### ART

**ANDREW CAWRSE**

For artistic excellence and leadership in the fields of drawing, art, graphic design and the contributions he has made in service to the school.

**ANTHONY ANTONAS**

For his contribution to Drama, Debating and Public Speaking: Anthony's music was a powerful force in giving a cohesive style to the school's production of 'MacBeth'

**JONATHAN GILL**

For service to Drama and Debating. In the school's senior production of 'Macbeth' Jon gave a most thoughtful reading of Banquo and was a valuable force towards group cohesion.

**MATTHEW HEITMANN**

For his valued contribution to Drama and Musical Productions, 'Macbeth' 1987, 'Whose Life Is It Anyway?' 1986, 'Oklahoma' 1986, 'Brigadoon' 1984.

## BLACKET HOUSE REPORT

The year began well with the selection of Damian Amamoo as Captain of the School — as matter of pride for all in the House: two in successive years. He was able to join the rest of the House Committee in his ex-officio capacity and lend some assistance to the very active and inventive committee.

The activities of the year commenced with another highly successful House Barbecue at which many parents and boys were able to meet casually. The weekend time slot again allowed a relaxed atmosphere and as usual the Johnno tours were a great success.

Early in the term we were privileged to a series of very entertaining house meetings which dealt with a number of subjects, the most memorably being the 'commercial' for the dancing class at Annesley.

The House Swimming team, as usual acquitted itself quite well without being disgraced to conclude the competition in the middle of the field. This success owed something to some individual efforts, but far more to the willingness of participants spread across the House and the organisation of the seniors.

The winter terms and the new Supergrasse surface were enlivened by our highly successful year 10 Soccer team which won the competition after a series of exciting matches which drew a wide audience.

In the course of the year it was pleasing to see the emergence of a good number of students playing significant roles in the 'service' activities of the School — PACCC, organising Lunchtime Activities, Lost Property Committee and Hall Squads. Theirs is an example to be emulated in future.

The Athletics sports provided an exciting day as we struggled for most of the carnival in an intense struggle for last place and it was the result of some outstanding individual performances by Damien and Rob Coldwell which saved the House from ignominy

1987 has been a year of successes and involvement across the full spectrum of school events in both individual and team sports and activities. We are pleased by the way in which individuals have represented us in a whole range of events and congratulate them on their personal achievements. We also thank the House Committee for its organisation and leadership and House Staff for their support.

T.W.C. & P.C.M.



*BLACKET HOUSE COMMITTEE 1987*

*Back Row: R.M. Dowdy, A.M. Prest, S.M. Collinson, D. Hislop, M.P. Trott*

*Front Row: E.M. Bertram, T.W. Cox (Captain), Mr. P.C. Morris, D.J. Smith (Vice-Captain), D.E. Amamoo*

## DELBRIDGE HOUSE REPORT 1987

The positive and successful path Delbridge House was to follow in 1987 began with a most successful House Barbecue gathering. An excellent attendance and an ideal climate set the scene for a most enjoyable night. Thanks must go to all those who willingly helped in the organisation and smooth running of the barbecue.

Delbridge House emerged from the annual interhouse swimming victorious once again. Individual performances from swimmers such as Michael Jansen (Captain of School Swimming), Boyd Peters and Jeremy Gramp shone brightly, while those of us who lacked the talent gave strong and determined support. All would agree participation and a very real team spirit surely were the key forces

in guiding Delbridge to its victory. Thanks must go to staff and students who helped in organisation and in particular Mr. Millard and House Swimming Captain Ben Tucker.

In the interhouse debating and chess Delbridge achieved moderate success. Thanks must go to all those who participated in competition and administration.

The winter sports season saw Delbridge House members representing teams of all levels and often with distinction. The new four term system meant a break in the flow of competition yet this was overcome with little or no difficulty.

Delbridge was also well represented in the Drama and Musical productions of the school.

Fourth term saw the annual school athletics competition. Due to major change in the scoring structure it became essential for all

students to train and participate to attain points. Delbridge had a slow start yet a burst in the final stages of the Athletics competition saw us rise to an unexpected yet well preserved second place. Outstanding athletes included Stewart Lang who took the U/15 Cup and our House Athletics Captain Scott Bateman.

Thanks must go to House Vice-Captain Peter Chapple whose work in House Assemblies, often aided by the illustrious Aaron Brasher, and in house life was much appreciated.

Thanks also to the House Staff whose care and guidance were invaluable to all the students of Delbridge House. In particular thanks must go to our House Master, Mr. Millard who is undoubtedly the engine in the Delbridge Machine.

In closing I would like to wish Delbridge all the best in the future.

Martin Anders



DELBRIDGE HOUSE COMMITTEE 1987

Back Row L-R: P.J. Leech, M.K. Jansen, A.L. Anders, S.M. Lang, S.P. Smith, T.J. Allen, M.N. Haines  
Front Row L-R: D.F. Cornish, A.J. Brasher, M.L. Anders (House Captain), P.G. Chapple (House Vice-Captain), M.K. Jansen



## HEMSLEY HOUSE REPORT 1987

### House Staff:

Mr. K. Watson (Housemaster)  
Mrs. S. Reynolds (Year 12 Tutor)  
Mr. I. Freney (Year 11 Tutor)  
Mr. G. Gabb (Year 10 Tutor)  
Mr. S. Johnston (Year 9 Tutor)  
Mrs. J. Nelson (Year 8 Tutor).  
Mrs. V. Jensen

House Captain: Ben Woodroffe

Vice Captain: Sam Sangster

1987 has once again proved to be a most successful year for Hemsley House in all aspects of school life.

Under the guidance and support of our eager, enthusiastic Housemaster, Mr. Ken Watson, Hemsley House excelled in a very broad range of activities and evidence of these achievements were to be found throughout the House, in each year level.

1987 also saw the introduction of two new and very popular Hemsley Tutors. Mr. Johnston in Year 9, and Mrs. Reynolds in Year 12, were both much admired members of the House and, accompanied with the other staff members, must be warmly thanked for all of their effort and assistance.

The 'Hemsley Year' opened with the annual House Barbecue and enabled new and experienced PAC parents to become further acquainted with the House, the school and with one another. Thanks must go to all the 'bread slicers' and other volunteers who helped to make the evening very enjoyable for everyone involved.

Interhouse Swimming marked the beginning of Hemsley's official Sport Calendar for 1987 and despite a rather low final House position, many boys were able to win or swim very competitively in their events. David Frearson of Yr. 9, kept spirits alive with his winning of the U15 trophy for this year. Following the Swimming Carnival, Hemsley continued with an outstanding year of sport.

During Interhouse Athletics, in which Hemsley was able to overpower Blacket House and gain fifth position, Rob Duncan, Matt Hooper, Benn Cadd and Andrew Tully each won their respective events, while the spirit of enthusiasm, competition and enjoyment was ever predominant amongst our other athletes and house supporters. Special thanks must go to Andrew Bone for his tireless and excellent organization for the day. Throughout the year, many students also gained positions of merit in their respective sporting teams.

Ben Wells achieved the titles of Captain of Basketball and Vice-Captain of Tennis, with support from Anthony and Marcus Thompson, the tennis playing brothers. Marco DeFreitas was Captain of Squash and Vice-Captain of Soccer and was a member of the 1st Cricket Team together with Sam Sangster and David Woodcock. Many other Hemsley members such as, Marc Hudson, David Silver and Matt Hooper, represented PAC at the highest level in sport.

Special mention is also due to Marcus Thompson who played tennis successfully overseas during the year, and to James Dudley and Marco DeFreitas who both won their respective squash championships.

And yet, Academic achievement did not go

astray during the year. On the Mathematics Scene, Brian Ng, Ashley Walsh and David Silver each gained a prize for their year level in the Australian Math Competition, while Jon Gill earned a Distinction in the very challenging I.B.M. Math Competition.

Ben Wilson of Yr. 10, performed outstandingly in the National Chemistry Quiz and Adam Hanieh, also of Yr. 10, played successfully as a member of the State U18 Chess Team.

Debating in Hemsley House in 1987 was very predominant. Our Yr. 8/9 team, consisting of Llewellyn Jury, Aron Liaw and Sam Glaetzer, defeated the other House teams and gained First prize in the Interhouse Debating Competition, while Jon Gill, in the Senior Section, enjoyed verbally attacking Walford School.

Hemsley House supplied many performers, musicians and technicians for both the school play and the musical in 1987 and on a broader note George Selvenara and Tim Large performed very competitively in the Rostrum Speaking Competition. Charles Irwin, of Yr. 8, was also a member of the State Youth Opera.

As can be seen, 1987 was a very full and exciting year for Hemsley House, and I would like to thank the whole House, the Staff and Mr. Watson for all their support and achievements throughout the year.

Finally, we say goodbye to Mr. Watson as Hemsley Housemaster. After two short years, he moves on to the ranks of Rushton House and we wish him and his family all the best for this new challenge and thank him for all his contributions to Hemsley in the past years.

Ben Woodroffe



HEMSLEY HOUSE EXECUTIVE 1987

B.A. Woodroffe (House Captain), Mr. K.L. Watson (Housemaster), S.A. Sangster (Vice Captain)



## OLDHAM HOUSE REPORT 1987

1987 has indeed been a year of change for Oldham House. Late in 1986 Mr. Allaway was appointed as the new Housemaster and since then has introduced many innovations.

The "In House" magazine is produced once a term and consists of contributions from the Housemaster, the captain of the house and boys. It has helped the boys to keep in touch with the activities of the house. Another innovation was having a Senior on duty to watch out for litter! Different year groups have organized house assemblies; they have done the job very well and it has given them a sense of responsibility. Small group discussions were introduced to help the boys from different years get to know each other. It was a great benefit to all involved.

The Oldham House barbecue was the first event of the year. It was a very successful evening, enabling staff, boys and their families to mix informally. Thanks to all those who organized the evening.

The House swimming is usually a closely fought tussle between Oldham, Rushton and Delbridge and this year was no exception. There were some very good individual performances, and a superb team effort. Unfortunately a disqualification enabled Delbridge to sneak through and win. We finished a credible second.

Our debating team must also be mentioned, coming second, losing the final by 1 point. Once again not able to win, but a fighting effort.

Our mock Federal election just before the Federal election in July proved to be a learning experience for all members of Oldham even though our Liberal candidate won!

Throughout the year we had interesting guest speakers, one of whom was Brian Phillis from the Adelaide Central Mission. As a result of his visit we were encouraged to donate food and money to his community efforts. Later in the year a Police woman was our guest.

House athletics were held in fourth term. This year's team lacked a bit of talent and experience but this was made up for by dedication and determination. The year 8's had a very strong year and eventually won the cup for the U14's.

Most of the success of Oldham House this year goes to Mr. Allaway and the Oldham Advisory Committee who made many suggestions and planned most of the events. Special thanks go to Mr. Pritchard and Mr. Bauman who leave us to go to Rushton House next year.

Special congratulations must also go to all those individuals who gained State Sporting representation, academic excellence and other prizes. Throughout the year the support of staff and students has been fantastic, especially from the Vice Captain of the House, Julian Smith. Without this support the smooth running of the House would not have been possible.

Richard Sims  
Captain of House



THE OLDHAM ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Back Row: M. Nissen (Year 10), M. Wait (Year 9), D. Giffen (Year 12)

Front Row: A. Cleland (Year 11), R. Sims (Captain of House), Mr. D. Allaway (Housemaster), J. Smith (Vice-Captain), B. Swain (Year 8)

## RUSHTON HOUSE REPORT

1987 has been a good year for Rushton House. The House has run smoothly without too many major mishaps and a lot has been achieved by the House and its inhabitants.

We are extremely lucky to board in a school such as this one. The facilities, I believe, must be amongst the best anywhere — this, I fear is not always appreciated fully by the boys and greater respect for this property could lead to less damage. The opportunities provided for boarders in this school are enormous. In the sporting area there are of course the grounds, (ovals, cricket nets etc.) the gymnasium and swimming pool and of course the new artificial turf area on the back oval. This in particular has been extremely well used by boarders. In the house there is a billiard room and dart board for recreation. There is a piano and access to the music cottage for those musically minded and a computer in the house library for games or academic use. We are indeed fortunate and these facilities along with living with boys from all over the State, Australia and indeed from overseas help make boarding a unique learning experience.

There have been many outstanding achievements both by the house and individuals in it, this year.

At the start of the year we found that four of the school prefects were boarders. These were Angus Hyde, Michael Sampson, Scott Humphries and William Thompson. Angus Hyde was also chosen to be vice captain of the school.

This year both the house barbecue and the house play afterwards were extremely successful. The play performed was, "The Real Inspector House", and was enjoyed immen-

sely by all present. Congratulations to the cast and crew — they did a great job.

As usual in 1987 Rushton completely dominated interhouse sports. Although we could only manage a third in the swimming — (we'll win next year) we made up for it with a brilliant house performance at Sports Day.

I think that the new system of qualifying points was to our advantage. We won the athletics cup, the relay shield and the U16 and U17 cups. Adam Desmazes was runner-up to the U14 champion and Brett Patterson was U16 champion. Adam set a new school record for the U14 high jump by a whole 10cm. Undoubtedly the most outstanding individual achievement on Sports Day was by the vice captain of athletics, Michael Sampson. He competed in something like 8 events and did not finish worse than second in any of them; not surprisingly he was open champion. Michael also participated well at the Achilles Cup and he and Graeme Kentish were members of the open 4 x 100m relay team which set an Achilles Cup Record at the Wednesday night relay meet.

Rushton boys also participated well in school sports. In cricket Trent Young performed well all season as wicket keeper of the 1st XI and Jeremy Watson broke into the side late in the season to play in the victorious intercol side.

Angus Hyde, Bob Smart, Michael Sampson, Trent Young and William Thompson were all regular members of the 1st XVIII football side, while Nick Hann, Scott Humphries and Jason Bastian played in the side at some stage during the season. Angus Hyde was a selector, Trent Young won the Norman Dowie Cup for best on ground in the intercol and Bob Smart won a trophy for outstanding play.

Jonas Smith and William Thompson were members of the 1st VIII Rowing crew while Phillip Puckridge was the only boarder in the open A basketball squad. Kevin Ponniah was outstanding in both the open A squash and badminton teams.

The house has performed well academically as well this year. Many boarders received prizes at speech night and when the matric results come out I am sure that we will again see Rushton boys performing well.

The boarding house has run very smoothly this year. There are many factors which contribute to this. The boys' attitudes this year have been very good and the resident masters have done a tremendous job. Once again I must mention Johnno, who, as always has done much for the boarding community. Thanks also to Mrs. Sawley, the sick bay staff and the kitchen staff for all they have done. The boarding house seniors have also done a magnificent job both in manning the house office and at bed times and the year 11 monitors have filled in admirably during year 12 exams.

The last person to be mentioned is the Housemaster Mr. Cook. He has done a great job once again this year and I would like to thank him for all he has done. He has given great service to the house for six years and next year will move to Queensland to take up the position of Headmaster of the Southport School; I wish him well in this important new job. His replacement will be Mr. Ken Watson who I am sure, along with Andrew Tremlett and Scott Davidson, the new head of house and vice captain, will make 1988 an equally successful year.

William Thompson  
Head of House 1987



RUSHTON HOUSE SENIORS 1987

Back Row: A.D.M. Swaffer, G.J. Kentish, T.J. Donaldson, R.T. Young, P.J. Puckridge, R.C. Smart  
Front Row: A.G. O'H Hyde, W.R. Thompson, (Head of House), Mr. B.A. Cook (Housemaster),  
M.M. Sampson (Vice Captain of House), S.M. Humphries



## RUSHTON HOUSE PLAY, TERM 1, 1987

1987 saw the 5th staging of a Rushton House Play. At the end of 1986 it was decided through Mr. Cook's persistent requests to produce "The Real Inspector Hound".

After a shakey preparation during which some positions for cast took a while to be filled, and at rehearsals nearing the night when some members "were at a loss for words" the performance was held on Thursday, 8th April.

Compared to previous years' productions "The Real Inspector Hound" was quite out of the ordinary. It involved the complex structure of a play within a play, with members from the audience moving in and intertwining with the cast on stage, making it difficult to perceive whether the persons on stage were

actually being killed or were being killed within the context of the play itself.

Miles Kirk and Phillip Puckridge were superb in their roles of the two critics with Simon Thomas making an inquisitive old lady named Mrs. Drudge. Andrew Lawton gave an extravagant performance as Simon Gascoyne with Nick Day (looking quite gorgeous) giving an invigorating performance as Felicity Cunningham. Richard Worthington made a delightful Lady Muldoon and Richard Ellerman was belligerent as Magnus Muldoon, "the crippled half brother of Lord Albert Muldoon who turn up out of the blue from Canada just the other day". Finally there was the man who did and said the least, but appeared the most, Nick Hann as the dead body.

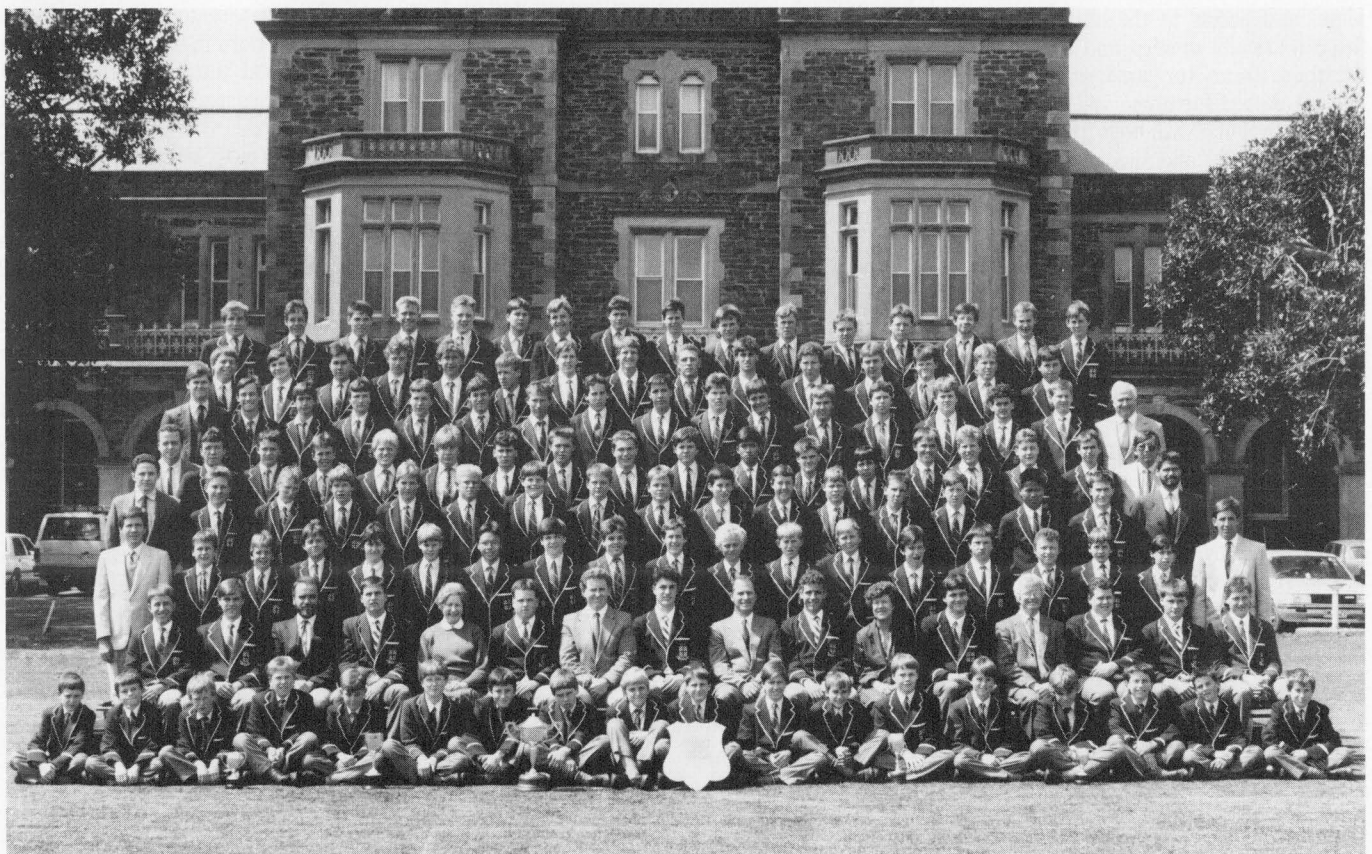
Thanks must be extended to all involved,

including stage manager Peter Crew, (who "was in charge of this case"). Adrian Ross on lighting, David Adamson assisted by Phil Whittam (a situation which reversed with David's unfortunate accident) on sound, and Scott Davidson assisted by Jan Goodman on props with Anthony Petch as prompt.

A special thank you must be extended to Johnno who supplied and organised most of the props as well as supplying costumes and to Mrs. Ross who gave up her time to help with make-up, as well as, of course, Mr. Cook, our producer.

In conclusion, to say that the play had pace, point, focus, interest, wit, drama and originality is to say that it was everyone's cup of tea. May there be many more!

Simon Thomas



Back Row: J.D. Watson, D.L. Croser, M.J. Kirk, J.J. Smith, N.E.V. Day, P.D. Paterson, C.R. Dolling, S.J. Davidson, S.R. McCabe, P.L. Cook, D.T. McKay, S.N. Milner, T.J. Hawkins, C.B.T. Ashby, J.P. Bastian, T.T. Davey  
Seventh Row: N.M. Hawkins, P.T. Lock, D.J. Lovett, P.C. Wilson, T.S. Carrangis, C.P.L. Martin, L.K. Grundy, N.B. Hann, J.D. Lines, R.J. Heaslip, T.L. Hunt, T.A. Sandow, N.L.T. Crawford, G.J. Ambrose-Pearce, D.J. I'anson-Rea  
Sixth Row: Mr. D. McK. Ward, P.J. Crew, C.G. Rowe, B.R. Smart, R.B. Wurfel, N.T. Thomas, D.C. Turner, S.H. Venning, A.V.M. Lawton, B.C. Paterson, M.F. Smith, R.L. Schulze, D.L. Simpson, N.D. Kuerschner, B.J. Holloway, A.Y. Ellerman, Mr. F.T. Kitto  
Fifth Row: Mr. S.P. Callen, M.D. Bailey, J.H. Tiver, S.H. Holmes, P.W. Flewellyn, A.G. Ross, J.P. Henschke, S.A. Drew, C.J. Bennett, P.G. Cheesman, K.T. Ponniah, C.J. Peterkin, P.G. Whittam, S.J. Thomas, A.R. Davey, R.P. Ellerman, M.J. Riddle, Mr. R.W. Nicholson  
Fourth Row: Mr. W.J. Geyer, G.S. Camac, N.J. Heaslip, P.A. Desmazures, C.A. Ambrose-Pearce, J.D. Moore, R.M. Worthington, B.P. Hampel, S.R. Price, M.R. Slade, R.J. Sanders, B.W. Marshman, M.M. Charkisky, S.T. Martin, I.T. Chau, A.M. Tremlett, Mr. C.R. Bowyer  
Third Row: Mr. P.J. McLaughlin, J.H.J. Goodman, J.P. Dolling, A.J. Bennett, J.S. Whitehead, I.R. Morris, A.J. Chung, J.B. Markey, N.K. Croser, J.P.E. Withers, D.C. Adamson, F.J. Nicholls, G. Barber, S. Prendergast, T.J. Rowe, D.M. Tucker, T.D. Koch, D.R. Linke, Mr. S.R. Pritchard  
Second Row: A.D.M. Swaffer, P.J. Puckridge, Mr. W.D. Riceman, A.G.O'H. Hyde (Vice-Captain of the School), Sister C.A. Jenkins, R.C. Smart, Mr. R.V. Shaughnessy (Assistant Housemaster), W.R. Thompson (Head of House), Mr. B.A. Cook (Housemaster), M.M. Sampson (Vice-Captain of House), Mrs. E.C. Sawley (Housemother), G.J. Kentish, Mr. J. Johnson, T.J. Donaldson, S.M. Humphries, R.T. Young  
Front Row: B.J. Tiver, J.C. Hocknull, A.J. Ross, T.G. Saint, A.F.J. Petch, D.P. Goodman, B.R. Doudle, S.T.J. Withers, B.A. Sandow, J.A.R. Bowen, J.D. Osborn, S. Milhinch, A.G.F. Inglis, N.T.L. Carracher, S.G. Nicholls, W.R. Pratt, G.B. Heaslip, B. Logos  
Absent: Mr. N.K. Bennett, Mr. N.A. Eid, Mr. C.J. Honan, Mr. R.N. Jensen, Mr. C.M. Scrase  
Insert: S.J. Rankine, A.L. Croser, A.C. Day

## STANTON HOUSE REPORT

Stanton House enjoyed a diverse and richly rewarding year in 1987. The House Barbecue in February was a congenial orientation time for new families and provided a positive beginning to the year for all. It was also an occasion to welcome our new staff, Ms. Trevor (Yr. 9). Mr. Surridge (exchanging with Mr. Crawley Yr. 11) and Mr. Rawnsley (from Rushton House Yr. 12). Our thanks go to Mr. Coulson and his jazz band for entertainment during the evening. We were particularly proud of our Stanton members in that group.

House meetings on Fridays throughout

the year were a forum for information sharing and recognising the successes and plans of students. Each Tutor Group in turn was responsible for organising and presenting the assembly. It was a pleasure to see students acknowledging the achievements of others in all fields of endeavour including academic studies, music, sport, debating and service to the House, School, and community.

The House competed enthusiastically in the Swimming Carnival and School Sports Day as well in various other sporting activities throughout the year.

With the sponsorship of Rowe & Jarman the House ran a novel football long kicking

competition over terms 2 & 3, raising funds for charity.

Excellent art work was a feature of life in the House, particularly under the leadership of Andrew Cawrse (House Captain) and David Rogers, whose inspiration will be ongoing.

The House congratulates Mr. Rawnsley on his appointment as Housemaster of Hemsley House and wishes him well in his new position in 1988. We also thank Mr. Parsons and Mr. Surridge for their work in the House and School and wish them all the best in their new fields of endeavour next year.



STANTON HOUSE COMMITTEE 1987

Back Row L-R: B.B. Ramsay, N.P. Bilyk, N.J. Dunstone

Front Row L-R: M.D. Motteram, A.S. Cawrse (Captain), Mr. N.J. Croser (Housemaster),  
N.I. Jays (Vice Captain), P.A. Harris



# Preparatory School Activities

## CHESS

**Captain: Jonathan Devasagayam**

**Coach: Dr. Devasagayam, Mrs. Williamson**

Six teams were entered in Primary School Chess Competition this year. The school was represented by 40 players. It was encouraging to note the enthusiasm of all players, especially the younger ones.

The A team came first out of 12 teams and won the A Grade pennant. B1 and B2 teams came 3rd and 5th respectively in their division of 28 teams. In C division, C2 came 4th, C1 came 8th and C3 came 26th out of 33 teams playing.

In September and October the top 10 players competed for the Koshnitsky Shield and came fifth, mainly because we met the champions, Linden Park, in the first round.

Certificates of Merit were presented to Kerry Karafotias, Tom Martin, Anthony Kiosoglous, Ben Worthley, Ian Wong, James Hill, Ian Hercus and Peter Moore.

Jonathan Devasagayam.

## HOUSE CHESS

House chess was played in term 4. This year Drs. Ariam and Mary Devasagayam donated a perpetual trophy for inter-house chess competition. Hopefully it will create more interest in chess among our students. This year it was won by Mitchell House who won the competition from Chapple 2nd, and Robertson 3rd.

## CHESS NIGHT

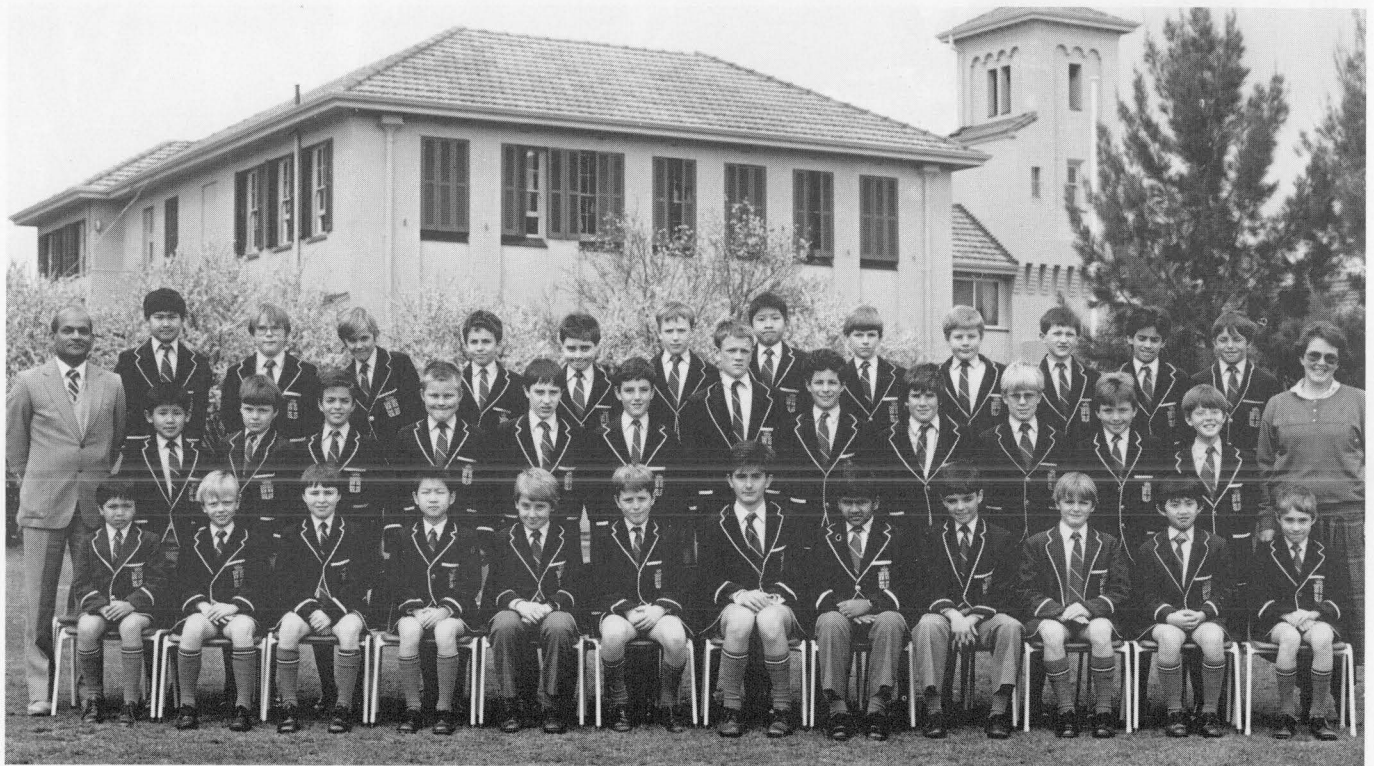
On Friday the 30th there was presentation night at the chess centre. All the boys who participated in the Chess were going every Friday for three weeks to the chess centre for their school to win a shield and (or) a pennant. I was one of those boys and on that Friday I received a certificate. I met my friends there and I played a game with a person. That same person played another eleven people while playing me. This is called a simul. After that game of chess, I went round looking at people's games. Then I helped my friends Peter Moore and Ian

Wong. During the game they called all the chess players and announced the people who were getting their certificates. It was PAC's turn and Mrs. Williamson started taking photo's and we all went out there getting our certificate. When it was my turn I was excited and got mine and Ben Worthley's certificate. After the people who supported the chess had given the schools the trophies and pennants I went back to helping Peter Moore and Ian Wong. Eventually it was a draw and then I said goodbye to my friends and left.

Anthony Kiosoglous.



"A" Chess Team



Chess Team

## SPORTS CLUB

### "Annual Weekend Bash"

In fourth term we went on a sports club weekend camp. It was at Goolwa at the Princes' aquatic centre. There were lots of water sports like sailboarding and sailing. We would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Walton, Mr. Thompson, Mr. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Beaumont and Mr. Ragget. The camp was a huge success. We visited Green Hills Adventure Park — it was tops. The water slides were great. We competed in a triathlon, a team pursuit from Goolwa to Victor (on bikes) and a host of other sporting activities — we left exhausted but having had a fantastic weekend.

Kerry Karafotias

## SPORTS CLUB

### Coach and Manager: Mr. Weston

Sports Club this year consisted of boys from 7 S/w, 7D and 7H. The boys who participated were: Mark Sipos, Steven Evans, Kerry Karafotias, Tom Raggatt, Michael Johnson, David Sutton and Heath Walton from 7S/w and also last but not least Geoff Treloar. From 7 H there were 9 boys who were Nick Gilbert, Hugh Rutherford, Ben Gooden, Ben Worthley, Marcus Breach, Josh Dolan, Alex Sinclair, Michael Thompson and Tom Stephens. Finally from 7D there were 12 boys involved. They were Tim Horvath, Lee Revell, Darian Crouch, Clinton Lucas, Cameron Shaw, Nick Wagner, Chris Beaumont, Ben Tiver, Paul Mole, Tom Keelan, David Waltham and Nick Downs. During the year, mostly on Mondays and Fridays, Sports Club was held. This involved the above boys being divided up into teams. The names of the teams were: Greys, Blues, Pinks and Beiges. The teams played a series of games. Some of them were volleyball, speedball, soccer and T-ball. In term 3, 7 boys were chosen to represent the school in SAPSASA volleyball. The boys were: Paul Mole, Kerry Karafotias, Neeraj Gogia, Josh Sharley, Marcus Breach and Alex Sinclair. The team came 3rd in the State. The members of the Sport Club bought T-Shirts and had a picture printed on them. That became the official T-Shirt. Overall an enjoyable experience.

Neeraj Gogia

## ART CLUB 1987

Art Club was held during terms two and three on Wednesdays between 3.30 and 4.30 p.m. About fifteen boys from grades five to seven were members of the club. Students

were given the opportunity to work with a variety of media including clay, painting, drawing and modelling.

On most occasions we were able to have a free choice but sometimes Mrs. Moore organised specific activities we could choose from.

Everyone worked very hard and enjoyed the chance to pursue art activities they liked best.

Peter Shepherd, 5W

## YEAR 6 SHARING SESSIONS

This year every Friday 6M and 6W had a sharing session. Some people acted out plays, lots of people showed journals and the odd poem plus a lot of lousy jokes by Mr. Wood. I was a great success and we could see a marked improvement in the quality of work submitted from all boys. I'm sure everybody learnt at least one thing from these sessions. We both learnt many good and useful things about our presentation. Regular contributors were: Sarang Katdare (Mr. Journal); Nick Heywood-Smith (Mrs. Journal); Marc Cova, Tom Martin, Ben Shaw, Ben Olesnick and Michael Dixon but everybody had something to show. Towards the middle of the year Mr. Wood introduced the Year 6 competitions which ranged from drawing a picture to part of the spelling contract. Every week prizes were awarded to the winners at the sharing session. It was a great end to the week and many boys enjoyed it just for the recognition of good work that would otherwise have gone unnoticed. The sharing session was a great idea from two great teachers and we thank them both for their help during the year.

Ben O and Tom M

## KENT TOWN WALKS

During the middle of 3rd term 6M and 6W held a Heritage walk around Kent Town. We were given the idea by some students from the Sturt CAE who did something similar with us. We spent two weeks preparing a trail for the Year 10 students from Marryatville High School. We worked in groups and had to walk around Kent Town observing important things around the area. When the day came around our walk went very smoothly. Mrs. Magain was pleased with the results of our work. In 4th term we were invited on some walks around the Marryatville area, which had been planned by the Year 10 students. These were also highly successful. We thank Mrs. Caulder and her students from Sturt CAE for their help in this most enjoyable topic.

Edward Holloway, 6M

## PREPARATORY SCHOOL LIBRARY REPORT

This has been another busy year in the library, with the boys making more use of the computer catalogue and almost every boy learning how to borrow and return books with the computer.

Book Week and Arts Week were held in the same week this year which meant that less time was available for Book Week activities. The boys were never-the-less enthusiastic about the 'Sail Away with Books' theme, and the library has been wonderfully decorated on a nautical theme, using work produced by many of the boys.

We have continued to lend out large numbers of books, both fiction and non-fiction and feel that most of the boys are using the library a great deal. This year we started allowing some of the reference books out for overnight loan only. This has been a very popular decision and is much appreciated by boys doing social studies projects.

We should like to take this opportunity to thank the mothers who have helped us with book covering this year. We rely on this voluntary work a great deal, and it is much appreciated.

Beryl Belford  
Jenny Gilchrist

## STRING ORCHESTRA

This year has been a very successful year for the string orchestra. We have played many musical pieces such as: Apples and Pears, Deutsche Tanze, a few carols, Camptown Races, Round-Up Rondo and Pluck a Piece of Pizza Pie... We have performed many of them at school functions. Some of our members are in the S.S. Musicians, a few of us are even in the S.A. Junior Orchestra. We have about 20 members in the orchestra including violin, guitar and cello or piano players. I think we all enjoyed it.

Ian Wong  
7H

## JUNIOR SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

The Junior Schools Orchestra was started during August of this year, and has been rehearsing once a week at St. Peters. The orchestra is made up of students from many Independent Schools, and twenty four children took part this year. The boys involved from PAC were Ian Wong and Ben Dollman (violin), Brenton Williams (trumpet) and Piers Schmidt (trombone). Mrs. Williamson from Saints was conductor, and she was helped by other teachers including Mrs. Whittle. The orchestra's first concert was held on the 26th of November. We look forward to seeing many new people playing next year.

Ben Dollman  
5W

## PREPARATORY SCHOOL MUSIC REPORT 1987

This year interest has been renewed in instrumental and extra-curricular music within the Preparatory School. Boys are encouraged to play their own choice of instrument in the class music lessons as well as play the recorder.

Many thanks must go to the parents who helped boys with individual practice. The success of our recorder program has depended on this extra tuition. Parents also find they learn the recorder and a little more about music and are more able to help their own son.

The production "Wandjina and the children" was a huge success and involved all the Prep. School in acting and singing parts as well as in the band.

This year we have been lucky to have Caroline Norrish taking a violin ensemble once a week. Every violinist, no matter what his standard, has been involved. Caroline leaves us this year to continue her studies in Tasmania. We thank her for all she has done for the development of string playing.

A string orchestra including all violin, guitar players and some recorder players met weekly during the year.

Early in the year Terry Bickley joined us to take the band. Terry's wonderful sense of humour and fine musical talent ensured he was an instant hit with the boys. He was replaced by Stephen Miller (from Brighton Special Music School) who continued the good work for the last term. The boys have really loved Band especially when we performed.

Four of our senior musicians were chosen to participate in the newly formed Junior

School Orchestra. These boys were Ben Dollman (violin), Ian Wong (violin), Piers Schmidt (trombone) and Brenton Williams (trumpet). This orchestra has been successful in bringing together young musicians from many different schools. We hope it will continue for many years to come.

We must congratulate Brenton Williams on winning the Year 8 music scholarship and thank him for his outstanding contribution to Prep. School music.

This year we have organized a number of end of term concerts which involved many boys either as soloists or as part of a group.

Year 7 boys were involved in the JSHAA Music Day. Next year we will have a Music Festival instead. This will be a grand occasion held in the Town Hall and will involve a select group of boys.

The special choir has done a truly magnificent job this year, performing on numerous occasions. A few were the Mid Year Carol Service, Grandies Day and the End of Year Carol service. As positions in this choir have been by audition only, we have managed to improve the standard significantly.

Lastly we thank the instrumental teachers particularly Terry Bickley, Mark Trevellyn, Andrew Close, Michelle Brown, Caroline Norrish and Sarah Taylor, Mrs. Nairne and Mrs. Tothill who have supported the class room music program and participated above and beyond the call of duty. Many thanks to you all.

Mrs. Virginia Whittle

## ZOO REPORT

During Term 2 classes 6M and 6W went to the Zoo to study animals for a week. We attended special classes to teach us about

endangered species and how the Zoo tries to preserve them. We went into some restricted areas like the mouse house, the maggot stock and the butcher's shop. Each boy carried out a project on an animal of his choice. We did a lot of work at the Zoo and we even ended up having a debate about whether or not we should have Zoos. We are really grateful for the hospitality that the Zoo staff gave us and I hope we weren't any worry for them.

Mark Lambert, 6M

## SA.6W

In 6W there is something special, something which no other class has, a radio station. This radio station is called SA.6W radical radio. People from 6W write out their own radio programmes and broadcast them across the Preparatory School.

The radio station was opened by Mr. Weston, the deputy head. It was the beginning of a new world for the people of the school. They could now hear top music at lunch times. They could win prizes in competitions. The radio station was a great success. This wouldn't have happened without Mr. Wood, the 6W teacher. Mr. Wood made the switchboard for the technician and brought speakers for the listeners and microphones for the disc jockey. Whenever there is a fair or special event SA.6W will be there broadcasting live, interviewing people, announcing the games and telling people how many tokens they will need for each one. SA.6W also has its own music library with tapes from Sting, Models, Eurithmics, ZZ Top, John Farnham, Billy Joel and many more. Yes SA.6W is the radical radio.

Samuel Cottell, 6W

# Senior School Activities

## SENIOR DRAMA PRODUCTION

by Anthony Antonas

### "MACBETH"

By William Shakespeare  
11th, 12 and 13th June 1987

This year's PAC/Annesley presentation of "MacBeth" was like many of its predecessors seeking to look freshly at a well known play. Not only was this a modern-dress production with a 'disco' style of lighting, highly coloured and directional, but it also included some moody music composed by Anthony Antonas and played by Anthony on piano and keyboards and Ben Tucker, on drums and percussion.

This style of staging supported the basic concept of the military forces as being involved in modern guerilla warfare — Birnam Wood was represented with a giant camouflage net and appropriate contemporary "warpaint". The witches were punk-style camp-followers.

The following quotation is from Director, Mr. Roger Marshman's program note:

"I have long been excited by the timeless relevance of Shakespeare's plays and this modern-dress production of "Macbeth" realises a particular ambition.

The forms which evil takes in this play have a universal ring — a ring as modern now as it was doubtless modern 4 centuries ago to Shakespeare's England and to Macbeth's Scotland, centuries before that: excessive ambition, abuse of power, despair and giving away hope in salvation, misplaced loyalty encouraged by emotional blackmail, betrayal of trust, selfish silence in the face of wrong.

The destabilisation of governments by military intervention and the armed coup provided the parallel and basis for my production concept. Shakespeare's play is about loyalty to rightful leaders, about power, and about temptations to misuse power. Evil is a very real force seeking to tempt people into becoming themselves evil through choosing evil acts.

The witches of "Macbeth" are one of Shakespeare's best know symbols of evil. They do not, I think, easily have for modern audiences, the impact with doubtless derived from a literal belief in Satanic control and magical power which many of Shakespeare's contemporaries probably held.

A wish to make the witches more understandable to modern audiences also underlies my concept for this production.

## THE CAST

(in order of appearance)

<i>The Witches</i> .....	Felicity Reich, Margo Kimber, Megan French
<i>A bloody sergeant</i> .....	Tim Farrow
<i>King Duncan</i> .....	Hayden Spears
<i>Malcolm — Duncan's son</i> .....	Matthew Heitman
<i>Donalbain</i> .....	David Chapman
<i>Lennox, athane</i> .....	Simon Smith
<i>Attendants on Duncan</i> .....	Tanya Lewis, Jacy Lambell Ellen Braswell, Sam Jeffries
<i>Ross, athane</i> .....	Simon McGill
<i>Macbeth, Thane of Glamis</i> .....	Ben Woodroffe
<i>Banquo</i> .....	Jonathan Gill
<i>Angus, athane</i> .....	Robert Oswald
<i>Attendant on Macbeth/Seyton</i> .....	Ellen Braswell
<i>Macduff, Thane of Fife</i> .....	Marc Hudson
<i>Attendant on Macduff</i> .....	Jacey Lambell
<i>Lady Macbeth</i> .....	Belinda Benson
<i>Messenger</i> .....	Taanya Lewis
<i>Fleance, sone of Banquo</i> .....	Chad Reich
<i>The Porter</i> .....	Sam Jeffries
<i>An Old Man</i> .....	Robert Oswald
<i>Other Lords and Ladies</i> .....	Peta Farmer, Sam Jeffries Taanya Lewis, Hayden Spears, Robert Oswald
<i>Murderers</i> .....	Tim Farrow, Jacy Lambell
<i>Additional Witches</i> .....	Taanya Lewis, Ellen Braswell
<i>Lady Macduff</i> .....	Peta Farmer
<i>Son of Lady Macduff</i> .....	Jeremy Marshman
<i>Other Macduff Children</i> .....	Simon Andary, Sam Wagner
<i>A Messenger</i> .....	David Chapman
<i>A Doctor of Physic</i> .....	Jonathan Gill
<i>Waiting Gentlewoman</i> .....	Taanya Lewis
<i>Monteith</i> .....	Margo Kimber
<i>Caithness</i> .....	Megan French
<i>Soldiers</i> .....	Felicity Feich, Tim Farrow, Sam Jeffries
<i>Old Siward</i> .....	Hayden Spears
<i>Young Siward, his son</i> .....	David Chapman
<i>Other English soldiers</i> .....	Taanya Lewis, Peta Farmer, Jacy Lambell
<i>Set Design</i> .....	Malcolm Gray
<i>Music composed and played by</i> .....	Anthony Antonas, Ben Tucker
<i>Lighting and technical</i> .....	Timothy Marshman, Luke Matousek
<i>Artwork</i> .....	Wendy Harris, Annette Simmons
<i>Costumes</i> .....	Wendy Harris, Lynette Burns, Helen Andary and parents of cast members
<i>Special Woodwork</i> .....	Frank Kitto and PAC Year 8 students
<i>Set Construction</i> .....	Paolo Merullo, Trevor Chapman, Ken Farmer, Alf Farrow, Kevin Reich
<i>Ticket Sales</i> .....	David Crossman, Jane Nelson, Mary Whitehead
<i>Special Acknowledgements</i> .....	Marion Trevor, Yvonne Facy, John Turnbull, David Mutch, Mary Whitehead, PAC Maintenance Staff
<i>Stage Management</i> .....	David Chapman
<i>Assisted by</i> .....	Peta Farmer, Jacy Lambell

DIRECTED BY — ROGER MARSHMAN

The witches can, in the military context, be seen as camp-followers who might well be favoured with rumour and intelligence in return for their own favours."

The cast played to three good houses and most of the audience made an effort to listen and were rewarded. Unfortunately on one night there were some members of the



audience who were too insensitive to appreciate the hard work put into this play by the cast. Such ignorance and callousness is to be deplored. Marc Hudson, who played Macduff, the Thane of Fife, put an incredible effort into this production. He was the epitome of a tough actor, ready to sacrifice all for the success of the play.

Ben Woodroffe, playing Macbeth himself, delivered his lines impeccably, and any doubts about his ability to lead the audience into his frame of reference was squashed after the first night.

Simon Smith as Lennox, was brilliant also. His diction was superb and his emotional deliveries were mesmerising.

Also one falling back on experience, was Matthew Heitmann, playing King Duncan's son Malcolm. His performance on the third night was particularly fine in this, his fifth production!

Hayden Spears, as King Duncan, and Old Seward, showed the audience two classic example of powerful, crusty old gentlemen, and Sam Jeffries, as the lewd, bawdy, rude porter, had the audience in stitches and showed his fellow schoolmates that 'it' really is an act!

Belinda Benson as Lady Macbeth, gave a memorable portrayal of ambitions and crafty evil giving way to suicidal despair. In fact, all the members of the cast, which also included Felicity Reich, Margo Kimber, Megan French, Tim Farrow, David Chapman, Tanya Lewis, Jacy Lambell, Ellen Braswell, Simon McGill, Jonathon Gill, Robert Oswald, Peter Farmer, Chad Reich, Jeremy Marshman, Simon Andary, Sam Wagner — these last four being 'youngsters' — put their all in.

Thanks are due to Ms Marion Trevor, for her work with Ben Woodroffe and Marc Hudson whose duel, to the sound of Ben Tucker's powerful tom-toms, captivated the audience. Also to Mr. Malcolm Gray and all the others who helped build the dynamic set; Tim Marshman and Luke Matousek — for their work with the moody, dramatic lighting and other effects, all those who helped in the costume department; Mr. Frank Kitto and his Year 8 woodwork students — for their special constructions, and others — including John Turnbull, for his patience backstage — are to be commended. On behalf of the cast, I would like also to thank all our parents, for their help, experience, wisdom and patience.

This was Mr. Marshman's 11th senior PAC/Annesley production!

## P.A.C./ANNESLEY COLLEGE MUSICAL

This year saw the combined Annesley and Prince Alfred College musical production of 'Pippin', written by Roger Hirsion and Stephen Schwartz.



Photographer Alastair McLachlan

As in all musical productions there were months of hard and long rehearsals, under the direction of Miss Heather Johncock (Annesley) and Mrs. Virginia Whittle (PAC). The many hours of work finally culminated in actual performances on Friday 18th and Saturday 19th of September.

'Pippin' was a humorous, magical, bright and exciting production with a cast and crew of over fifty students from years 9 to 11.

The story-line is about a young Prince, Pippin (Mark Davies) growing up in a world which he finds difficult to come to terms with. His mother, Frastrada (Annabel Roberts) was a scheming woman, whose only concern was to see her other son, Lewis — Pippin's half brother (Triston Geier) on the throne. Pippin eventually kills Charles, his father (Simon Smith) in his quest for power, but this creates more complications for Pippin, who turns to his grandmother Berthe (Donna Reid) for some wise counselling.

Catherine (Chicky Bowman) and her daughter Thea (Rachael Jensen) enter Pippin's life, along with Thea's pet duck.

The musical narrative by Ritz Mazzone and Michelle Montague entertained and informed the audience as the story unfolded. With a magical twist of the knife Pippin restores life to his father, before marrying Catherine and settling down to what he anticipates will be a life of mundane domesticity.

The talented principal actors, combined with a lively chorus and versatile orchestra contributed to a professional production.

The theme of 'Pippin' is relevant to teenagers today, facing responsibilities in life and making choices between alternatives. Irrespective of when this musical was written or performed, its message is topical.

There are too many people to thank individually, but the cast would especially like

to thank Miss Heather Johncock, who at times worked under difficult conditions to bring this production to fruition, Mrs. Virginia Whittle for singing coaching and Mrs. Margaret Minney for the piano accompaniment. Thanks also to Mandy Murphy, Stage Manager and all those who worked so hard with her behind the scenes.

The orchestra, under the experienced direction of Mr. Gordon Coulson practiced for long hours to master the difficult musical score of Pippin.

Pippin was a great success and our thanks to all those involved. We look forward to future productions on the PAC stage.

Simon Smith



Photographer Alastair McLachlan

## MUSIC IN THE SENIOR SCHOOL

The school once again had a very good musical year.

### JAZZ GROUP

This group has been a very professional sounding outfit with members who have been with the group for three years or more. The group played at all of the House barbecues, as well as at a Rowing Club Social gathering at the boathouse by the River Torrens.

It was invited to perform at the evening concert of the Adelaide Band Festival, and did so in fine style. A recording was made of the concert by the A.B.C. and 5 U.V. Items from the concert, including our jazz group were broadcast on radio. A very professional sound recording was made of the entire concert, and our band members each received a copy of the items which we performed on that evening. The group will be re-formed in 1988, but six members of the original 1987 group will have left the school in 1988, so we

are anxious to encourage other young performers to become interested in joining.

The standard of music performed is medium easy to difficult, so would be members of the group will be expected to practise hard on the chosen music. The group, as with all of our groups, meets and rehearses at lunch times in the senior school music centre.

### RECORDER CONSORT

The group will be looking for new members in 1988. The group uses Descant, Alto, Tenor and Bass Recorders.

The school is able to provide Alto, Tenor or a Bass Recorder for students to use. No charge is made for use of these very fine instruments. Membership of the group requires an interest in the recorder and its associated music. By its very instrumentation the group is able to play music from a fairly limited musical era, however we have endeavoured to obtain music in a lighter vein

for young musicians to cut their teeth on. Rehearsals are held at lunchtimes in the music centre.

### CONCERT BAND

Our concert band was not able to be formed in 1987, however we do have a large amount of quality music which we have purchased over a number of years, and we are hopeful that in 1988 we will be able to re form this group and interest enough students in concert band music.

If you play Woodwind or Brass instruments then this is the group for you to join.

### STRINGED INSTRUMENTS

We have a small group of very fine violin players in the senior school, and I do hope that we will be able to form a small string ensemble in 1988 to take advantage of these fine young players.



SENIOR JAZZ GROUP

Back Row L-R: A. Bone, A. McCoy, B. Wall, M. Schultz  
Front Row L-R: R. Jacka, P. Motteram, B. Ramsey, S. Wilson

## SENIOR INTER-SCHOOL DEBATING

This year, for the first time in many years, PAC entered a team in the Senior Debating Competition. The team participated in a total of four debates, gaining valuable experience in the first two, and ending the season with two successive wins.

Practice debates began early in May, with Ms. Trevor and Ms. Merullo striving to overcome the many years of neglect that interschool debating has received at PAC. Guest adjudicators, namely Mr. C.D. Mattingley and Mrs. J. Nelson, honed the skills of the young debaters in preparation for the first encounter.

Loreta fielded an experienced team against a PAC side depleted by the unavailability of its most senior and talented debaters. Princes, through the agency of Anthony Antonas, Jason McGowan and Chor Cheng Goh, put up a mentorious performance, but were unable to stem the flood as Loreto powered to victory.

In the second debate (a secret topic, which is always hard), PAC was unable to select its strongest side due to the school play being on the same night. Tim Janenko, of Year 10, bravely offered his services in the Year 12 competition and performed admirably on the night. The team put up staunch resistance and were unlucky to lose this debate which was characterized by two diametrically opposed interpretations of the same topic.

The third debate, against Walford, was indeed the highlight of the year. Princes was finally able to field its strongest unit in front of a large audience (conservative police estimate: 103) and was able to wrest a victory from the clutches of the Walford Women. The topic, "That University Fees should be Abolished", (PAC affirmative), enabled the participants to entertain the onlooking masses with their colourful interpretations of what was a topical subject. Anthony Antonas opened the team case with a powerful and motivating speech, and from then on the outcome was never seriously in doubt. The debate was highlighted by the razor sharp wit of the rebuttle of the PAC side which tore down the strong Walford team line. Congratulations must go to Tom Cox and Jon Gill for obtaining the equal-highest score for the debate in what was reputedly one of the best school debates ever seen in South Australia.

The season ended with a resounding success against a very experienced St. Aloysius side. This was another secret topic, however, this time PAC was taking no prisoners. Andrew Prest opened the onslaught and from then on there was no escape for the opposition. Once again the supreme wit-intellect of Tom Cox and Jon Gill were rewarded with the equal-highest

marks in the debate. Congratulations Jon and Tom!

Of course, the team's marvellous performances would not have been quite so marvellous had it not been for the support and encouragement of Ms. Merullo and Ms. Trevor. Both these teachers, in their first year at PAC, created a new opportunity for the senior members of the school. Their organization and dedication were greatly appreciated by the whole team and we look forward to the days when their work will receive the accolades it deserves from the wider school community.

Tom Cox  
Jonathan Gill  
(Co-Captains of debating, 1987)

## RED & WHITE 1987

The 55th annual Red & White Ball took place in the Senior School Assembly Hall on Saturday 27th June. It was the Headmaster, Mr. Bean's final Red & White; the set up of the foyer and hall was quoted to be the best ever.

The couples were greeted in the Foyer by Mr. and Mrs. Bean, and some student representatives of the school, in the somewhat changed foyer, transformed into a cafe and decorated by some amazing works of art by Tom Lock and Andrew Cawrse. This included the entrance to the tunnel which was a huge opened mouth.

After being electrified by the brilliantly decorated foyer and tunnel, the couples entered the hall where they were met by a great selection of tracks by SA-FM. After a while a band call 'Danger Mouse' took us through the night with a fine variety of dance music.

Thanks must go to the Prefects' parents who gallantly served food and drinks, also to the staff for their help and effort throughout the evening. Thanks must also go to David Rogers, Andrew Collinson, Michael Chung and Shane Roberts for their technical skill and hard work, to Tom Lock and Andrew Cawrse for sacrificing their matric art work towards the evening, and also to Damien Amamoo, the prefects and other matrices who helped organize, set up and clean up afterwards.

Typical of the complete organization of the night, the couples were rewarded as they left with a memento of the evening, a '1987 Red & White' cup. The 55th annual Red & White Ball ran very smoothly and was enjoyed by all.

Angas Hyde

## SCIENCE JOURNAL

Despite some initial enthusiasm on the part of the Science Journal contributors at our first meeting, in Term 1 of 1987, hardly any of the promised articles had reached me by the end of Second Term. I had been applying gradually increasing pressure on the writers to finish, and by the time of the mid-year break I was inclined to believe that brute force and blackmail would be necessary. Fortunately, in the first few weeks of Third Term the dam burst and I received a more or less regular supply of articles.

The next stage in the production was to edit the articles and send corrected typesets back to the printers. Many of the articles were typed up in the computer room before being sent to the printers for the first time, and I would like to thank Adam Hanieh, Ashley Walsh, Chris Yeoh, Tod Owen, Ben Craig and two of the sub-editors — Ted Dunstone and James Marcus. I would also like to thank Mrs. Geue for typing up several articles.

This year's Business Manager, whose job it is to find companies willing to advertise in the Journal, was Andrew Lawton. Andrew put in a magnificent effort and established several new business contacts for the Journal.

Another group which deserves special recognition is Casper Yeoh, Mr. Gray and his Year 11 are students who drew several of the diagrams featured in the Journal.

The 1987 Science Journal contained a large number of interesting, and extremely high quality articles. Some of the more exotic titles were "Can Extraterrestrial Bodies Cause Geomagnetic Reversals?" "The Righting Reflex of the Common Cat", "Cellular Automata" and "Core War".

The Journal also featured our new headmaster, Dr. Webber, as the guest writer. He wrote an article entitled "Thinking about Science".

Finally I would like to thank Mr. Bowden, whose guidance and tireless effort throughout the year were instrumental in the production of this year's Science Journal.

David Silver  
(Editor)

## STUDENT ACCESS RADIO 5.P.A.

5.P.A. moved into a new format this year. Instead of being an activity with about thirty members, it is now offering an experience broadcasting live to the school to all Year 9 boys (who also study media studies for twenty hours). Students are able to prepare their live broadcast carefully over three hours during the week, culminating in the lunchtime broadcast from 12.45 p.m. Wednesdays.

Only one minute of music is aired, the rest includes information, news and interviews. On certain weeks, documentaries compiled



by SAS Year twelve English students are put to air, as well as features by Year 11 media elective students. The new format provides a wider range of students to have hands-on experience in this medium as well as providing a continuing outlet for the preparation put into this activity by the students. Although 5.P.A. is now shorter in duration, the number of students actually taking part has vastly risen.

Mr. David Allaway  
(Co-ordinator)

### PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGE CARE AND CONCERN COMMITTEE

The Prince Alfred College Care and Concern Committee (P.A. Triple C) has flourished through its second year of existence. During 1987 the committee continued its activities initiating and handling all student fund-raising and charity type events within the school.

The year's activities began with a school-wide collection for the Hackney Mission. This is the second year in succession that such a collection has been made, as PAC students and staff donated food, clothing and blankets. In conjunction with this, many students chose to make a monetary donation and approximately \$150 was collected. All donations were used by the Hackney Mission to assist the homeless people in the Norwood/Kent Town area.

During the second term the members of P.A. Triple C organised the first Year 8 and 9 social in the recent history of Prince Alfred College. Our thanks must go to Andrew Cawrse for his work designing the invitation and poster and to the many students who were involved in lighting and "D.J." work on the night. Girls from Seymour, Annesley and Wilderness Colleges were invited to the social. All enjoyed an excellent evening and the night was an enormous success. The running of a Year 8 and 9 social is sure to become an annual activity for P.A. Triple C. The event raised approximately \$760.00 all of which was donated to The Service to Youth Council.

During the third term over seventy students braved the pains of hunger as they participated in the 1987 Forty Hour Famine. The opportunity to take part in the Forty Hour Famine has been open to PAC students for a number of years and 1987 saw an increase in the number of students participating. Slightly under \$1,000.00 was raised for the World Vision's Famine Relief Programme.

The Prince Alfred College Care and Concern Committee expanded its horizon during 1987 as past activities were continued whilst new activities were initiated.

Special recognition must be given to Mr. Jackson who has continued to give his guidance to the members of P.A. Triple C. and to Mr. Millard who worked with the members of P.A. Triple C. during term 2, whilst Mr. Jackson was on long service leave.

1987 saw a large increase in the number of members of P.A. Triple C. The following boys were part of the committee: Tim Allen, Adam Anders, Matthew Branford, Andrew Cleland, Stuart Fletcher, Campbell Haig, Andrew Lawton, Robert Nichols, Michael Sanders, David Sim, Peter Stewart, Simon Thomas, Andrew Tremlett and Jamie Withers.

We wish the participants for 1988 all the best.

Adam Anders  
11 Delbridge

### THE COMPUTER CLUB

The senior school computer club has enjoyed many successes this year thanks to the tremendous work put into it by our new computing instructor, Mr. Mason.

The computer centre has at present fourteen BBC microcomputers, linked via a networking system to a hard disk storage system, providing ample room for many students to store their programs.

Many programs have been compiled on a menu for easy access. These range from educational software to recreational games, and include programs which may provide help in specific subject areas.

For those who prefer to create their own programs, personalised directories are available in which programs may be stored. These are quite safe, and access is given only to the owner. In addition, other computer languages are available for use with the BBCs.

The computer club has been operating since the beginning of the year, and has, on average, been open every lunchtime throughout the week. This has proved possible by having a matric student supervise the computer club when Mr. Mason was not able to do so himself. Although some students have wished at times that the supervisors were non-existent, they too will have the chance to supervise in later years!

In order to operate the computer club in a way that is fair to all students, specific days were allotted to different year levels. This has worked with varying success, however a new system may be introduced soon.

All in all, the computer centre has proved to be of great interest and enjoyment to many students, and should prosper in the years to come.

### ARTS WEEK 1987 REPORT SENIOR SCHOOL

After the spectacular success that was Arts Week '85, the school community looked forward eagerly to this year's Arts Week.

As with the last event, Arts Week '87 was opened on Monday the seventeenth with a performance by the Police Band in the Assembly Hall. Many popular tunes were played, and many of the instruments were explained and high-lighted by members of the band. The whole school really appreciated the skill of this very talented unit.

Year 9 then 'participated' in (as opposed to merely watching) "Hands-on Theatre", with the very able Milton Trott. Year 8 also were treated to this hilarious aspect of drama (improvisation by members of the audience) on Tuesday.

On Wednesday, the unsuspecting members of Years 8,9,10 and 11 were treated to a breathtaking display of proficiency by Anthony Hubmayer, with his electronic music demonstration. With his collection of synthesizer, electronic piano and drum machine, he played the theme from "Miami Vice" (a popular detective show), and the near-legendary "Axel-F", the theme for comedian Eddie Murphy's comedy/thriller "Beverly Hills Cop".

Also on Wednesday, Year 11 were treated to "A Hall of Mirrors", a presentation by the Murray Park Theatre Company of six short existential, absurdist plays by Chekov, Pinter, Ionesco, Brecht, Pirandello and Arrabal. These were very varied and interesting, and demonstrated a sometimes cynical view of human nature. Although perhaps not fully appreciated by all the members of the audience, the production will be remembered by many as their first visual discovery of absurdism.

On Thursday and Friday, Years 10 and 11 saw "What's New?" a performance by the Junction Theatre Company. Various aspects of worker-management relations in industrial work-places were presented in a light-hearted manner with lots of fast song, and plenty of humour. After the presentation the audience broke off into discussion groups, reflecting on what had just been viewed. This presentation reminded one of the success of the productions by Fusion in Arts Week '85.

Throughout the week, students were able to see the first exhibition of the Jack de Vidas Collection, a group of Australian paintings donated to the school by old scholar, Dr. Jack de Vidas. Many members of the school community found enjoyment out of these varied works.

Also, ceramic sculpture was shown in the library, and Voices From the Triangle, a 22 minute video documentary showing Kent Town as an area loved and respected by its inhabitants, whilst facing a continual flow of modern developments. This was appreciated



by many of those who went to see it, and praise was heaped on the Year 12 SAS English students who produced it.

Though this week seemed to lack a little of the life of Arts Week '85, it was an outstanding success, thanks to the hard work put in by many members of staff, and we can all look forward eagerly to Arts Week '89.

Anthony B. Antonas  
Ben D Allen  
George R. Selvanera

## AERONAUTICAL THEORY AND FLYING TRAINING

Over 20 boys studied the Year 11 course Basic Aeronautical Knowledge this year, and two, Peter Crew and Sam McCabe, have begun taking flying lessons with Mr. Riceman.

While Mr. Riceman is on leave in 1988, flying training for these and any other boys interested will continue through Masterflight Flying School at Parafield.

## FLINDERS HIKE 1987

This year Flinders Hike was different to previous years, with the experienced year 12's leading a group of 26 made up of year 9, 10 and 11's. Year 8's were shown a good time in the tourist spots by the staff including Mr. Murphy, Mr. Inglis, Mr. Miller and Mr. Mason.

The party left Friday immediately following the end of term assembly and made it to Parachilna gorge late that night without a hitch.

Saturday morning the group left on time in what became one of the hottest days ever for that time of year. The day's walk was an 8km hike through the gorge crossing the creek several times. The further up the creek we walked, the less water there was and the hotter it got. By lunch everyone was extremely hot and bothered and it was seen as a good decision made by the year 12 hierarchy to stop for lunch at a large pool of water at the base of the largest waterfall which was only trickling slightly. Here almost all students took advantage of the situation and enjoyed a swim in the cool water which acted as an oasis in the desert. The scenery at this point was superb, typically Flinders. For at this time of year the wild flowers are out in full cry.

One Year 12 had this to say, "It was hot, dry, there was no shade and the wildflowers stuck to your socks and made you itch".

The afternoon was a hard slog in trying conditions with actual distances seeming much longer than that indicated on the map. By the time we made it to camp, Carlton had won the Grand Final, and everyone laid down exhausted. Later on at about 5.30 p.m. the five year 12's returned to the closest rock pool for a swim. That night was quiet with everyone tired and hot. The warm weather meant that many people decided to sleep out

under the stars, either that or they didn't know how to put their tents up. Anyway sleeping under the stars is an exciting experience and is a must for everyone.

The next morning revealed another scorcher of a day and it was decided by the year 12's that in the interests of the younger and less experienced, that we would not hike this day. However it was an hour walk to the bus and this was completed by half the party with the rest experiencing the challenge and the fulfillment of four wheel driving led by keen staff, Mr. Inglis and Mr. Mason. Mr. Miller remained at campsite to go for a swim with his daughter in the rock pool, and was to catch up with us that night.

The rest of the day was spent bussing around the Flinders, stopping at Blinman, town and cemetery. The bus stopped in Brachina gorge and camp was made there. This is a popular camping spot and is heavily populated. That night Mr. Miller had failed to turn up and although a search for him was begun by morning there was still no sign of him. In fact he did not turn up until that night, Monday.

Evidently, he was unable to start his car, and while trying to roll start it he ended up in the dry creek bed. All Jack Absalom's Outdoor survival tips which had been studied in year 10 were not able to get him out of trouble. Thankfully though he was alright.

Anyway on the Monday the party was dropped off in Bunyerroo Creek and walked 12-15km along Wilcolo creek to Wilpena. This walk is a pleasant walk between the ABC range and the Pound wall. After walking the track for about an hour it rained, quite heavily. This went on for about 2hrs, but the sun came out and we dried. Following the Heysen trail markers (most of the time), and injury occurred to one of the year 12's who simply fell over and cut his hand quite deeply, (this was not me). However, with guts and determination, he simply kept the year 12's to take his Patrol out for a drive for which we apologise for the broken antenna, worn rubber and the busted handbrake, (only joking). That night was spent in a crowded caravan park.

The same year 12 student had this to say, "It was cold, wet, windy, there was no sun and water got into my boots".

The last day was wet again and so Mr. Murphy led the years 8,9,10 and 11 up to St. Mary's peak, the largest mountain in the Flinders Ranges. The year 12's went on their own hike up an unnamed mountain on the Pound wall which was as high as the peak, well almost.

That night was again spent in the caravan park where romance blossomed for Andrew Prest, who found a friend from his home town Port Pirie who has since been in contact twice.

The journey back to Adelaide was smooth arriving at 4.00 p.m. Wednesday

A special thanks should go to Mr. Murphy for again organizing and making it an enjoyable hike. Also thanks to the staff, Mr. Inglis, Mr. Miller, Mr. Mason for giving their support to the 1987 Flinders Ranges hike. David Johnson, Chris Mayer, Andrew Tully, Andrew Prest and myself have participated on many of the Flinders Ranges hikes and have enjoyed them over the years and hope they continue for the benefit of everyone in the future.

Edward Bertram

The Year's 9/10/11 hike to the northern Flinders was something to be remembered! Although it was very tiring and hard going, everyone thoroughly enjoyed it. We started from Mr. Fitton Station, after a fourteen hour drive from Adelaide in a very uncomfortable bus, on terrible roads, (we arrived around ten-thirty p.m., pitched camp, and started the next morning). Each one of us carried extremely heavy rucksacks, which included enough food for six days, a sleeping bag, clothes, water, etc. We didn't bring any tents, but slept wrapped in a groundsheet.

Basically we headed south over mountainous and scrubby terrain. Hours of "scrub bashing" up and down steep inclines is not exactly fun and relaxing, but the spectacular views more than made up for it.

Before long we started to walk in the dry creekbeds. This may sound easier, but in fact was just as hard, as the floor of bed is comprised purely of very large and loose rocks which make travel both slow and perilous. Fortunately for us it had rained within the last few months so there was quite a lot of water around. Everywhere lay rock-pools; some large and some small. At first the water was polluted by goats, and was therefore undrinkable, but as we went further and further uphill, the water became fresher, and more flowing, until it was ice cold, crystal clear, naturally filtered rainwater.

The thing about hiking through the northern Flinders is that you really start to appreciate water. In Adelaide at home, a person would rather have a drink of lemonade, or soda or something else; but certainly not water. However up there in the dry heat of the Simpson Desert (we were just kilometres south of the desert) there is nothing, and I mean nothing as refreshing and rewarding as a hatful of mountain water.

We continued south and the countryside got more beautiful everyday. All around us were euros (a small species of kangaroo), wedge-tail eagles, snakes, galahs and many more types of wildlife. The vegetation of the area was mainly comprised of gum trees, miniature pines (surprisingly) and spinifex. Oh that spinifex! There is nothing as bad as it, yet nothing as good as it. It is bad because it is extremely sharp, and covers whole hillsides like a trap of iron spikes. It has adapted itself very well for the environment and has no

leaves, but needle-like spines which protrude in all direction. Thus they lose the minimum amount of water through evaporation (less surface area) and also have a waxy cuticle over them for the same purpose. They cannot be eaten, knocked down, torn out etc. However, underneath this deadly shield, if you can lift it up, is the softest fibrous material in the world! Kangaroos kick it up and then sleep in a very comfortable bed of hay. Also it burns very well.

On one day we left our packs at a large waterhole and used the day for a hike up the highest point in this part of the Flinders. We walked for hours up Freeling Heights, and were greeted with the most spectacular view I have every seen at the top. One one side (south) were the mighty black Gammon Ranges, and everywhere else were vast expanses of mountain range, covered in soft layers of trees and shrubs. Circling the area were several wedge-tail eagles, which came close enough for us to see with the upmost clarity. Way in the distance to the east lay Lake Frome, stretching out on the horizon like a great white streak of paint. All in all it was breath-taking!

The final day took us to the Paralana Hot Springs; radioactive with radon gas, and steaming all over. I cannot say that there was a single person who was not glad to get on the bus for Arkaroola, but everyone had certainly had an experience to last a lifetime. Our final day consisted of the long trip back to Adelaide and a long hot shower!

Timothy S. Large  
10 Hemsley

## **NARACOORTE CAVING EXPEDITION**

This year's caving expedition to Naracoorte was a great success for all concerned. The May long weekend presented an excellent opportunity to camp at and explore some of the more "torturous" caves found at Naracoorte. Thanks to the experienced cavers within the group, many caves were explored that were not normally open to the general public, with the added consequence that these caves were generally harder to explore causing many bruises among the unfortunate uninitiated — an experience that I encountered all too soon.

The expedition had its initial preparations at school with the issuing of overalls (an integral part of the caver's clothing), followed by a lot of good advice on safety equipment and its use. Following a night trip to Naracoorte in the school's venerable bus, we set up camp in Naracoorte National Park.

Here we met Mr. Sykes and his family, all experienced cavers, who were there to assist us in our caving exploits. We were later to learn that finding our way into a cave is easy. It's much harder to find the way out! Mr. Thompson and Mr. Bowyer, both exper-

enced cavers, were also there to lead groups into and out of the caves.

The following morning after arrival, brought forth a flurry of activity as helmets were sought out and fitted, torches were checked, candles and matches were readied — just in case, and the inevitable chocolate bar was carefully stashed in a pocket. We were later to learn the importance of the helmet in protecting one's head from low lying stalactites and unfortunate effects of keeping chocolate near the body — especially when crawling through very tight entrances.

After dividing into groups of six, the actual caving began. This normally consisted of lowering oneself down a wire ladder. In some cases the cave floor lay a deep 60ft below! Once the way down had been negotiated, often after a few tight squeezes, the relatively cool cave floor was a welcome relief.

As we found out, the name of a cave usually reflected its own particular characteristic. We were more than a little surprised to find, after examining the interior of "Brown Snake" for over an hour, that we had come full circle and arrived back from where we began. What was more intriguing though was the incredible variety of caves that we did see. Some consisted of huge caverns linked and interconnected in a maze of tunnels. Others were filled with glittering arrays of stalactites and 'mites' and some stretched interminably down until they stopped at the "water table". From here one could sit and study the reflections from a rock pool many feet underground, or even go for a swim in the mineral rich water!

The caving we took part in, although not overly strenuous, did present problems of cleanliness. You can well imagine after climbing, crawling, sliding or walking for a day through dirt and rock, that no-one looked particularly clean. However, the shower facilities present made life that much easier.

I am sure that all who attended the expedition would like to thank those involved in the organization and preparation of the trip, in particular Mr. Thompson who has been taking this expedition for seven years now. For those who haven't yet seen some of the amazing caves at Naracoorte, do so! It's a remarkable experience.

Darin Lovett  
12 Rushton

## **YEAR 9 AND 10 BUSHWALK IN THE NORTHERN FLINDERS RANGES**

During the first term school holidays in April, a group of thirteen year 9 and 10 boys, four year 11 leaders, and five staff, set forth on a major expedition to hike across Mount Freeling Station into the Mawson Plateau, an uninhabited and almost inaccessible area beyond the northern boundary of the Arkaroola lease. The bus journey north

occupied the first day, and by ten o'clock in the evening we were all settled down amidst the ruins of the long abandoned Mount Fitton homestead. The only casualty of this day was one of our support vehicles! We had to abandon Dr. Twelftree, and his car and its cracked sump, on the Strzelecki Track about an hour's drive from Lyndhurst.

How remote we felt. How cut off from the comforts of civilisation. Here we were, in the low hills and plains, looking in the moonlight at the shadowy outline of the Flinders Range which begins right here, where we were, and which stretches far south through Arkaroola, the Gammon Ranges, and on to Wilpena.

Reunited next morning with Dr. Twelftree, we set off in high spirits. For the next four days we hiked, we struggled with the heat, we scrambled over rocky creek beds, and we painfully made our way slowly upstream along Hamilton Creek into the great plateau which is its headwater. On the third night we really felt we had achieved something, lying under the star filled sky, with Freeling Heights in the distance, because the only access to this country apart from by helicopter is how we came, by foot. No vehicle could ever get into this area with its granite outcrops, its low hills, and its numerous little creeks and rock pools, all guarded on each side by the nearly sheer cliffs and sharp gorges. Two more days and we would be back in the relative civilisation of Arkaroola village, but for now it was enough to know that few people had been here before us. One of the first white men to do so was the geologist and explorer, Sir Douglas Mawson, after whom the plateau is named.

The next day we climbed Freeling Heights on the southern edge of the plateau, and admired the view of the Yundamatana Gorge, Mount Painter, Sillers' Lookout on Arkaroola's famous Ridge Top Track, the vast plains to the east and west, and the shimmering haze of Lake Frome on the eastern horizon. What a magnificent reward this view was for us after a tough day's walk, and what an incentive for the next day, when we had to pick our way down the tortuous, razor-edge ridge to Paralana Hot Springs on the eastern edge of the range.

On the fifth day we arrived at Paralana to be met by Mr. Miller with our bus and trailer only a little worse for wear after the long drive from Mount Fitton on the rough roads. From there we drove to Arkaroola to spend the last evening in a creek bed next to a huge rocky cliff marked into rippled patterns by the sea that covered this area millions of years ago, and with only the final journey south, past Frome Downs and Yunta, ahead of us.

Thus was concluded a most memorable trip, and our thanks go to the many who helped in so many ways to make it so successful.

Staff: Mr. Bill Riceman, Mr. John Bowden, Dr. Colin Twelftree, Mr. Richard Blake, Mr. Keith Miller.

# Preparatory School Sports

## ATHLETICS

We started off the season with the Standards Shield which Mitchell won convincingly. This is how the points worked:

C = 1 point

B = 2 points

A = 3 points and a qualifying position into sports day. Boys tried very hard just to achieve a standard for their house even if it was a C standard.

36 points was the maximum amount of points you could achieve by getting 12 "A" standards. One boy achieved this — he was Alex Sinclair.

The shield was named after Richard Hurn for loyal service to athletics in the Prep. for 26 years.

## SPORTS DAY

Sports Day was a tremendous success with Mitchell winning the sports day. The winners of the cups were:

Junior — Lachlan Gray

Intermediate — Guy Thompson

Senior — Alex Sinclair

## S.A.P.S.A.S.A.

Many boys came to SAPSASA and competed in many events for the day and many boys made State SAPSASA due to practice from Standards Shield. No one made State but many boys came 3rd and many got a placing in the relays for we had many teams to choose from.



Mr. R. W. Hurn making the inaugural presentation of the Richard W. Hurn Shield for Athletics Standards — won by Mitchell House in 1987.

## 1987 SPORTS DAY RESULTS

1st Mitchell 144 points

2nd Chapple 106 points

3rd Robertson 91 points

Senior Athletics Cup (Milner Cup) — Alex Sinclair

Intermediate Champion — Guy Thompson

Junior Champion — Lachlan Gray.

## CHAMPIONSHIP EVENTS

### Senior Events

	1st	2nd	3rd
Javelin	A. Sinclair 25.70m	K. Karafotias	M. Thompson
Cricket Ball Throw	S. Twelftree 57.97m	M. Breach	D. Waltham
Triple Jump	A. Sinclair * 9.89m * (NEW RECORD)	L. Revell	C. Lucas
Shot Put	K. Karafotias 9.05m	M. Breach	D. Attenborough
High Jump	A. Sinclair 1.41m	M. Thompson	C. Lucas
Long Jump	A. Sinclair 4.33m	C. Lucas	L. Revell
400m	K. Karafotias * 62.93 * (NEW RECORD)	G. Treloar	A. Sinclair
100m	K. Karafotias 13.00	R. Koh	L. Revell
70m Hurdles	A. Sinclair 12.80	L. Revell	J. Dolan

### INTERMEDIATE

Long Jump	G. Thompson * 4.41m * (NEW RECORD)	J. Horvath & J.P. Drake
High Jump	T. Horvath * 1.40m * (EQUAL RECORD)	G. Thompson J.P. Drake
Shot Put	M. Tillinger 8.44m	J.P. Drake J. McArthur
Javelin	G. Thompson 20.85m	J. McArthur G. Jenkins
Triple Jump	G. Thompson * 9.40m * (NEW RECORD)	M. Tillinger T. Horvath
400m	G. Thompson 67.81	L. Dennis D. Vigneswaran
100m	G. Thompson * 14.05 * (NEW RECORD)	M. Tillinger C. Herriott
70m Hurdles	G. Thompson 13.45	J.P. Drake B. Shaw

### JUNIOR

Long Jump	N. Heywood-Smith 3.81m	P. Kasprzak L. Gray
High Jump	P. Kasprzak 1.20m	L. Gray J. Neale
100m	T. Ewen 14.47	L. Gray P. Kasprzak
70m Hurdles	T. Ewen & L. Gray 13.47	P. Kasprzak



Alex Sinclair 7H Hurdle



## NON CHAMPIONSHIP EVENTS

	1st	2nd	3rd
Yr. 3 Obstacle Race	J. Whitehouse	P. Zeibarts	A. Carracher
Yr. 4 Obstacle Race	S. Giacobbe	A. Horne	C. Barber
5M Obstacle Handicap	L. Gray	C. Baker	J. Dougherty
5W Obstacle Handicap	J. Cleland	N. Malone	S. Andary
6M Obstacle Handicap	P. Kasprzak	B. Shaw	D. Vigneswaran
6W Obstacle Handicap	J.P. Drake	G. Jenkins	S. Warwick
7D Obstacle Handicap	D. Crouch	W. Lawson	N. Wagner
7H Obstacle Handicap	D. Murphy	S. Twelftree	S. Sweeney
7SW Obstacle Handicap	K. Karafolias	H. Walton	S. Evans
U8 70m	J. Rogers 11.06 (NEW RECORD)	S. Stevens	R. Nathan
U9 70m	A Horne 10.90	S. Giacobbe	C. Marwe
Sen. 400m Handicap	N. Wotton	C. Lucas	D. Steinhardt
Junior 100m Handicap	M. Trim	S. Goldberg	J. Compton
Intermediate 100m Handicap	D. Garrett	L. Dennis	C. Norton
Slow Bicycle Race	W. Lawson	C. Beaumont	J. Dolan
Yr. 5 4x100m Relay	Robertson (NEW RECORD 62.07) James Neale Andy Waltham William Hunt Lachlan Gray		
Yr. 6 4 x100m Relay	Mitchell 61.08 T. Sowton C. Herriot B. Shaw G. Thompson		
Yr. 7 4x100m Relay	Mitchell (NEW RECORD 55.82) Robert Koh Kerry Karafotias Clinton Lucas Lee Revell Chapple G. Treloar A. Sinclair H. Rutherford N. Gilbert N. Wotton R. Freak E. Mitsoulis D. Stienhardt		
Tug-O-War			



*Tug-o-war*



*Martin Tonkin Year 1*

### Combined Junior Schools Athletics

**Tuesday 27th October at S.I.C.**

Meeting against Saints, Pulteney, Westminster and St. Ignatius

PAC managed to come 2nd behind Saints despite not having any Year 6 boys competing because they were all at a Year 6 camp.

1st SAINTS	—	146 pts
PAC	—	120 pts
PGS	—	111 pts
SIC	—	84 pts
WS	—	57 pts

### 1st Placegetters:

James Neale	U10 High Jump
Tim Horvath	U11 High Jump
Miles Tillinger	U11 Long Jump
William Hunt	U10 D 100m
Simon Treloar	U10 C 100m
Lachlan Gray	U10 B 100m
Neeraj Gogia	U11 D 100m
Robert Koh	Open A 100m
Tug-O-War	N. Gilbert
	E. Mitsoulis
	M. Breach
	G. Treloar
	P. Schmidt
	N. Wotton
	R. Freak
	D. Attenborough
Lachlan Gray	U10 A 70m Hurdles
Ben Gooden	U11 C 70m Hurdles
Open 8 x 100m Relay	R. Koh
	K. Karafotias
	D. Crouch
	H. Rutherford
	J. Dolan
	L. Revell
	A. Sinclair
	G. Treloar

### ST. IGNATIUS

The St. Ignatius Athletics day was a great success. PAC came 2nd on the day and St. Peters came 1st with 118 and PAC got 98 and Pulteney had 78 points. Many boys got places. It was a very successful day. The season was very successful and I would like to thank all boys who got there and gave it a go.

Alex Sinclair  
Marcus Breach

### "A" SOCCER

Coach: Mr. Marwe  
Manager: Mrs. Giersch

This year's soccer team was excellent and everyone worked together. After last year's disappointment, this year was a great success with our team only losing three games. All of our players improved incredibly. At our first game we lost and we thought "1986" was repeating itself. Then in our second game we got a surprise when we found ourselves winning. Mr. Marwe was our coach for the first time and he got on well with all the boys. We would also like to thank Mrs. Giersch for being at every game.

S. Revell

### SAPSASA DISTRICT DAY RESULTS

Thursday October 15th  
Olympic Sports Field

#### 1st Placegetters:

Alex Sinclair	13 yrs. High Jump — RECORD — 1.42m
Clinton Lucas	12 yrs. Long Jump — RECORD — 4.64m
Alex Sinclair	13 yrs. 100m — 13.67
Kerry Karafotias	12 yrs. 100m — 12.97
Lee Revell	12 yrs. 200m — 28.70
Wayne Lawson	13 yrs. 800m — 2:41.8
Miles Tillinger	11 yrs. 100m — 14.39
Guy Thompson	11 yrs. Long Jump — 4.40m
Tim Horvath	11 yrs. High Jump — 1.35m
Lachlan Dennis	11 yrs. 800m — 2:42.00
Tim Ewen	10 yrs. 200m — 30.4
Kerry Karafotias	)
Robert Koh	)
Lee Revell	)
Hugh Rutherford	)
	12 yrs. 4x100m Relay 54.79
Geoff Treloar	)
Nick Wottan	)
Wayne Lawson	)
Chris Sims	)
	13 yrs. 4x100m Relay

#### 2nd Places

A. Sinclair	13 yrs. Long Jump 4.50m
K. Karafotias	12 yrs. Shot Put 8.56m
N. Wotton	13 yrs. 200m
M. Thompson	12 yrs. High Jump — 1.39m

### SAPSASA REPRESENTATIVES

FOOTBALL	— Nick Gilbert, Alex Sinclair, Clinton Lucas, Josh Sharley
CRICKET	— Marcus Breach, Alex Sinclair
TENNIS	— Alex Poucki
HOCKEY	— Marcus Breach, Ben Gooden, Ben Worthley, Nick Gilbert, Hugh Rutherford, Nick Wagner, Paul Mole, Darian Crouch, Wade Crouch, Tom Keelan, Nigel Gramp
ATHLETICS	— Alex Sinclair, Nick Wotton, Wayne Lawson, Tim Ewen, Lee Revell, Miles Tillinger, Kerry Karafotias, Tim Horvath, Guy Thompson, Clinton Lucas, Robert Koh.



"A" Soccer Team

## "B" SOCCER

**Coaches:** Matthew Usher and Ian Steele

**Manager:** Mrs. Giersch

**Captain:** Michael Evans

With the whole team being new and having new coaches, we had to get used to our team work. That took up a lot of our practice especially in walking down to the Victoria R.C.!! The team improved a lot after Matthew and Ian worked out our best positions. We won more games and improved against teams that were better than us initially. If we had had more practice I think we would have ended up as the best.

Michael Evans



"B" Soccer Team

## "A" FOOTBALL

**Captain:** A. Sinclair

**Coach:** R. Coulls

This year PAC had an inexperienced team of players. The team had 5 wins and 7 losses. We had a great start to the season by beating Rostrevor at Rostrevor 7-9 to Rostrevor 4-8. Michael Thompsen kicked 3 great goals. The next game was against Pulteney. We started off well but during the last half we lost our concentration and team work. We lost 5-4 to PGS 9-14. Our next few games were inconsistent and we couldn't put four good quarters together.

Our coach, Mr. Coulls, then increased our training sessions to two nights a week. This improved both our skills and team work and after a narrow loss to Rostrevor we defeated Scotch 14-11 to Scotch 2-7. The highlight of the season was our win in the Intercol against Saints who had previously been undefeated for the season. The game showed lots of team work and desperation and the skills which we were taught from Mr. Coulls. The final score was PAC 7-7 to Saints 4-4. It was an excellent performance from the whole team. Our thanks goes to our coach, Mr. Coulls and the parents who supported us during the year.

The Team: Clinton Lucas, Michael Thompson, Guy Thompson, David Andary, John-Paul Drake, Toby Sowton, Mark Lambert, Alex Pouki, Jason Sheppard, John McArthur, Scott Sweeney, Alex Katsaros, Ben Shaw, Josh Dolan, Paul Mole, David Steinhardt, Josh Sharley, Tim Walter, Nick Downs, Graeme Jenkins, Tom Raggatt, Michael Dixon, Chris Beaumont, Peter Kasprzak.



"A" Football Team

## "B" FOOTBALL

**Captain:** Tom Martin

**Coach:** J. Dunbar

This year under the guidance of Mr. Dunbar the "B" football team had a reasonably successful year. Unfortunately luck was against us and we only won two games. All players tried hard and what we lacked in skill we made up for in determination. The climax of the year was when we thrashed Pulteney in a great team game. All players improved during the year due to some hard training led by Mr. Dunbar. Our thanks to him for guiding us this year.

## YEAR 5 FOOTBALL REPORT

**Coach:** Philip Richardson

**Manager:** Russell Trim

**Captain:** Lachlan Gray

**V. Captain:** Matthew Hobby

1987 was a year of mixed results for the Year 5 Football Team. Matches were fought out to the end by the PAC boys but lady luck played her part in the dying stages on more than one occasion and some games were narrowly lost.

The Intercol was a typically close affair, with the boys scoring point after point (hitting the post 4 times), but not that elusive goal, to



eventually go down by 2 points. Lachlan Gray provided the season's outstanding performance in this game, with Matthew Hobby, Simon Andary and James Dougherty inspiring the rest with determined play.

Hamish MacKenzie, Andrew Waltham, Simon Treloar and John Penhall were great improvers during the season and their efforts helped the side develop into a strong unit.

## HOUSE SWIMMING

**First: Robertson 49**

**Second: Chapple**

**Third: Mitchell**

**OPEN BUTTERFLY: 50m Time 49.10 sec**

1st: A. Jarratt (R)

2nd: A. Newman (R)

3rd: T. Walter (R)

4th: N. Gramp (R)

**OPEN FREESTYLE: 50m Time 34.81 sec**

1st: A. Sinclair (C)

2nd: S. Palmer (R)

3rd: S. Twelftree (C)

4th: N. Gilbert (C)

**OPEN BREASTSTROKE:**

50m Time 53.63 sec

1st: E. Little (R)

2nd: K. Karafotias (M)

3rd: N. Gilbert (C)

4th: B. Williams (R)

**OPEN BACKSTROKE: 50m Time 50.15 sec**

1st: H. Walton (R)

2nd: D. Crouch (M)

3rd: T. Walter (R)

4th: S. Twelftree (C)

**U11 FREESTYLE: 50m Time 38.88 sec**

1st: G. Thompson (M)

2nd: K. Stevens (R)

3rd: J. Sheppard (M)

4th: A. Newman (R)

**U11 BREASTSTROKE:**

50m Time 52.06 sec

1st: A. Jarratt (R)

2nd: K. Stevens (R)

3rd: S. Evans (R)

4th: N. Gramp (R)

**U11 BACKSTROKE: 50m Time 43.91 sec**

1st: M. Tillinger (M)

2nd: K. Stevens (R)

3rd: J. Sheppard (M)

4th: A. Newman (R)

**U10 FREESTYLE: 25m Time 17.65 sec**

1st: J. Neale (R)

2nd: M. Hobby (C)

3rd: J. Dougherty (C)

4th: P. Kasprzak (R)



*"B" Football Team*



*Year 5's Football Team*

**U10 BREASTSTROKE:**

25m Time 23.47 sec

1st: J. Dougherty (C)

2nd: C. Barber (C)

3rd: P. Kasprzak (R)

4th: M. Hobby (C)

**U10 BACKSTROKE: 25m Time 20.23 sec**

1st: J. Dougherty (C)

2nd: P. Kasprzak (R)

3rd: A. Waltham (R)

4th: N. Gamble (R)

**U9 FREESTYLE: 25m Time 19.85 sec**

1st: B. Hicks (C)

2nd: M. Rundle (C)

3rd: W. Tamblyn (R)

4th: S. Stevens (C)

**U18 FREESTYLE: 25m Time 21.47 sec**

1st: W. Hall (C)

2nd: L. Angus (R)

3rd: A. Kolberg (C)

4th: R. Hancock (M)

**Year 7 4 x 25m Relay:**

1st Chapple 1:15:43

**Year 6 4 x 25m Relay:**

1st Mitchell 1:17:34

**Year 5 4 x 25m Relay**

1st Robertson 1:27:78

### Class Races:

3: Peter Zeibarts (C)

4: Shane Stevens (R)

5M: Matthew Angus (C)

5W: James Cleland (M)

6M: Brenton Thorne (M)

6W: Adam Brazier (M)

7D: Wayne Lawson (C)

7H: Ben Gooden (R)

7S/W: Michael Johnson (M)



*Piggy Back Race Novelty Event*

*Alastair McLachlan 12Y*





## "A" HOCKEY

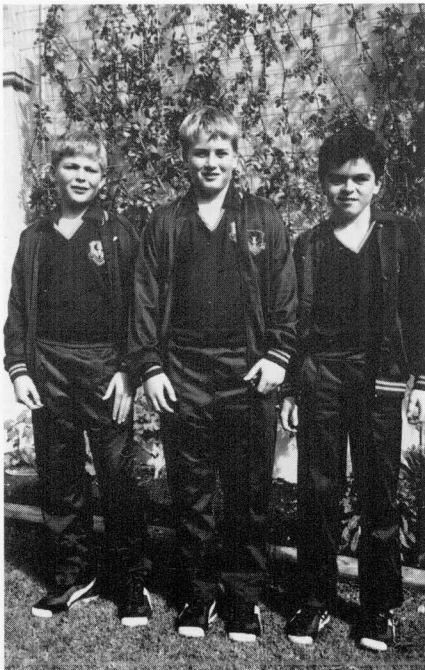
**Coach:** Mrs. Gooden  
**Manager:** Mrs. Magain  
**Captain:** M. Breach  
**Vice Captain:** H. Rutherford

Hockey was a very strong sport at Princes this year. The team began the season well and finished the year undefeated. The team consisted of. M. Breach, centre half back; B. Gooden, right half back; Hugh Evans, left half back; Ben Worthley, left full back; Wade Crouch, right full back; Darian Crouch, left winger; Tom Keelan, left inner; Hugh Rutherford, centre forward; Nick Wagner, right inner and Sam Wagner, right wing and full back E. Little.

Eleven of our players were selected in the SAPSASA team and Marcus Breach played in the State team. Although the individual skill of each player was always evident, it was pleasing to see the players work together as a team. A strong team spirit developed and the team moved from strength to strength.

I'd like to thank Mrs. Gooden for coaching us, Andrew Cawrse for taking us for practice and Mrs. Magain for managing our team. It was a most successful year with our best performance of 16-0 recorded against Mitcham.

M. Breach



*Nick Gilbert, Marcus Breach, Paul Mote,  
 Members of S.A.P.S.A.S.A.  
 State Hockey Team*

## "B" HOCKEY

**Coach:** Andrew Cawrse  
**Manager:** Mrs. Magain  
**Captain:** E. Lloyd  
**Vice Captain:** E. Holloway



*"A" Hockey Team*



*"B" Hockey Team*

1987 was a successful year with everyone learning something new. The defence was quite strong with Nigel Gramp, Lachlan Dennis, Simon Warwick, Gerrard Goh and James Kleinig alternating throughout the season. The forward and half back lines penetrated opposition often scoring goals. Most improved players would have to be given to Nigel Gramp and Edward Lloyd. Thanks to Andrew Cawrse and Stewart Watkins for their help throughout the season.

Mrs. Gooden and Mrs. Holloway also deserve thanks for their support and help.

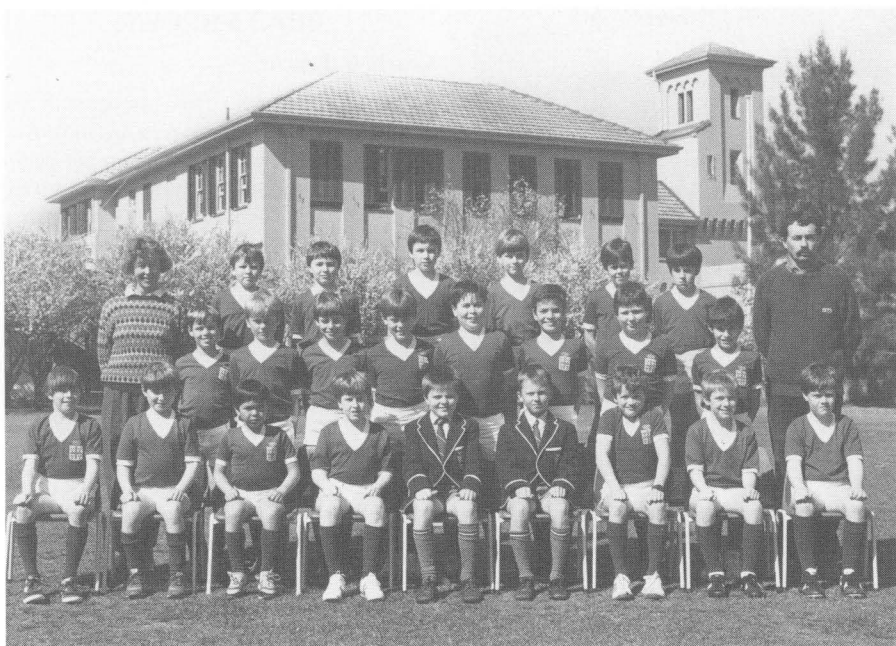
Edward Holloway

## MINKEY REPORT

What a great youngsters' game it is! Some ten years ago junior hockey was initiated in the Prep. School by Dr. David Parker and Mr. John Cawrse, through a concern that the boys in years 3 and 4 were facing a sporting void. Two years later these gentlemen gamely took on the task of training me, a rather old hockey novice. Their care and skills were appreciated greatly.

Over the following eight years I have had the enjoyment of watching a multitude of boys pass through the hockey ranks and it is with a great deal of pleasure that I have





*Minkey Teams*

observed a huge amount of talent move through the PAC hockey ranks over recent years, particularly the First Elevens of '86 and '87. Two "old" juniors, Andrew Cawrse and Stewart Wakins, coached the Prep. A & B teams this past season. This year, 1987, was yet another year where new talent was readily apparent in all three minkey teams, and two new coaches. Sam Wagner and Hugh Evans, of 6W, showed real ability in the guidance of players in their first coaching appointments. Mrs. Janet Malone must also be thanked warmly for her time and effort over a busy season. Without the help of parents such as Janet, large numbers of boys would not have had the opportunity to play hockey, the best junior sport at PAC.

During the past season we experienced wins and losses, but overall success, as a large number of boys took up a new sport, decided to persist, developed new skills, and had a lot of fun.

If one can coach a sport, and enjoy it to the extent to which I have, then one is privileged. I feel just that way, and wish all connected with minkey and hockey at Princes heaps of success, and enjoyment, in the years to come.

Trevor Wood

## "A" CRICKET

**Captain: Marcus Breach**

**Coach: Mr. R. Hurn**

This year's "A" cricket team has had a lot of success with wins on every occasion except one. The competitive team is to be congratulated on its sportsmanship and concentration level throughout the year, even if they were fielding down at third man or fine leg and got

a ball once in a blue moon. All players contributed when required.

Our main batsmen this year were:

Neeraj Gogia, Josh Sharley,  
Michael Johnson, Ben Gooden,  
Paul Mole, Marcus Breach,  
Alex Sinclair

Our main bowlers this year were:

Alex Sinclair, Josh Sharley, Clinton Lucas,  
Ben Gooden Neeraj Gogia,  
Michael Thompson.

and the best and only wicket keeper was Marcus Breach.

The year sixes improved throughout the year. All players performed well and have enjoyed the year.

Ben Gooden  
Marcus Breach

## "B" CRICKET REPORT 1987

**Coach: Philip Richardson**

**Captain: Emmanuel Mitsoulis,  
Cameron Shaw**

The 'B' Cricket Team had a very successful 1987 winning all but one of their games. Cameron Shaw captained the side in first term with Emmanuel Mitsoulis taking over in the last term.

All members of the team developed fine batting skills and were given a chance at each position in the order. Nearly all the boys scored 20 or more runs at some stage during the year — Tim Horvarth and Lee Revell in the least time possible. Consistently high scoring set other schools a difficult task and accurate bowling by all the boys contained their opponents' scores.

Highlights included: outscoring Scotch A team; lusty hitting by Lee Revell, John MacArthur, Emmanuel Mitsoulis and Mark Lambert, and the collection of ice-creams won at practice.

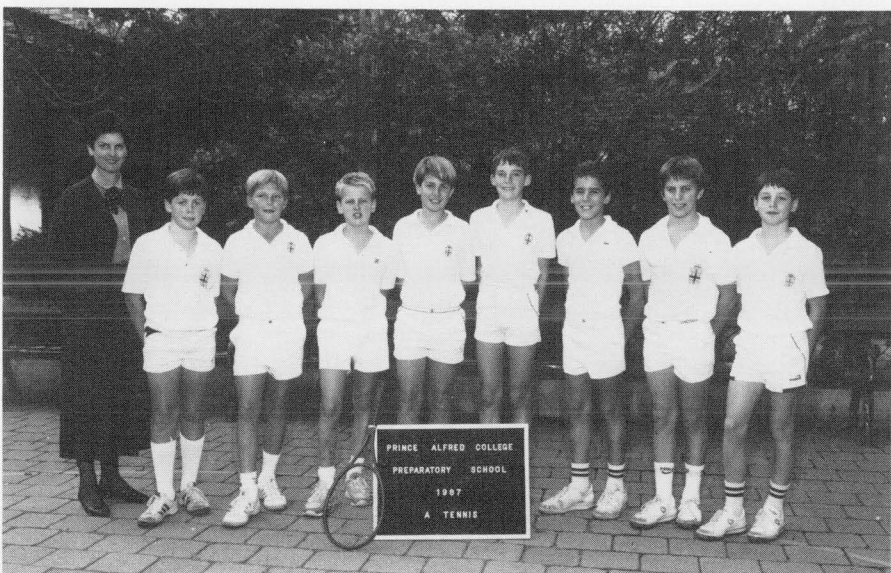
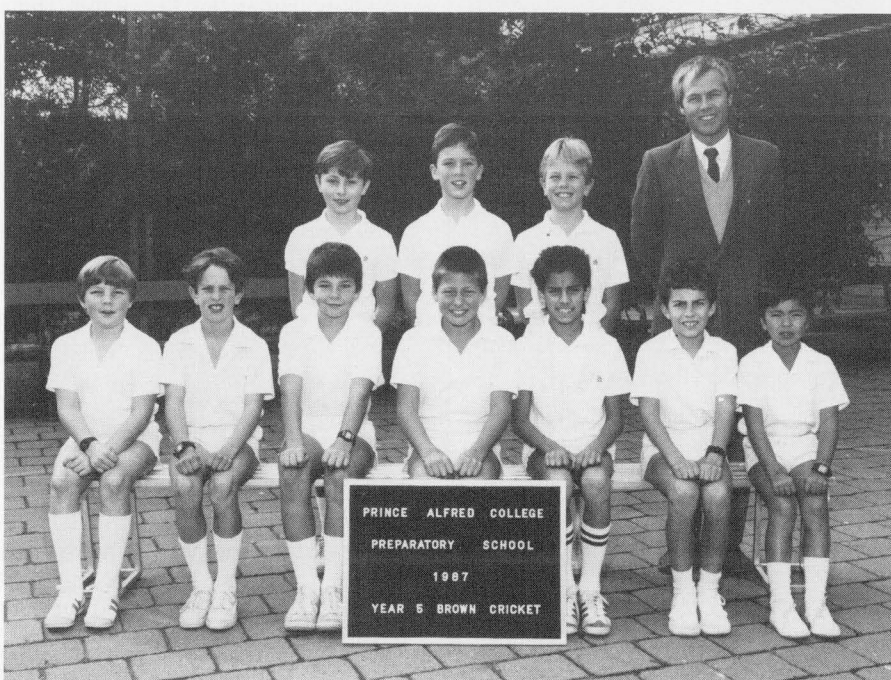
## YEAR 5 WHITE

**Coach: Harry Weston**

**Manager: Rod Evans**

In the first term we went fairly well. We won 3 out of 5. In fourth term we only lost 1 match to Rostrevor. We improved our game through learning to bowl length and line and to always "keep our wicket". We would like to thank Mr. Weston for coaching us.





## YEAR 5 BROWN

**Coach: B. Briscoe**

The term this year from the start of the season to the end of the season has improved 100 percent. Each game the team got better and better. The team's batting was improved a lot. Probably the most improved batsmen were Stephen Vimpani and Nick Liaw. Mr. Briscoe, our coach, has helped us throughout the year by urging us to keep a straight bat and keep our heads down. The parents have supported the team by coming along to each match. Thanks to all involved.

Simon Treloar  
James Dougherty

## "C" CRICKET REPORT 1987

The "C" cricket team has improved a lot since 1st term. Mr. Whisker, our coach, has taught us vital skills to make us a good team. We won every game in 4th term.

Thank you to Mr. Whisker for coaching us, to the scorers and to our parents for supporting our team. We have had lots of fun.

Sam Wagner

## "A" TENNIS

It was a hard year competing against stronger teams. We won 3 games and lost 7 games. Our squad consisted of Nick Gilbert, Alex Poucki, Hugh Rutherford, Josh Dolan, Tom Raggatt, Miles Tillinger, Marc Cova and Michael Dixon. The team handled their losses well. Unfortunately, Hugh Rutherford and Tom Raggatt were injured and missed a few games. When we were not playing we stayed and cheered on the people who were. It was a great team effort. It was great to see Marc Cova come into the team for the Bs.

Nick Gilbert  
Hugh Rutherford

## B TENNIS — PREP SCHOOL

The B team has had a very successful side throughout the season. We've had our ups and downs but finished off with a great tally of wins. Our teams members were Marc Cova, but he moved along to the A's, Ben Shaw, Michael Dixon, Duncan Rowlands, Daniel Garrett, Daniel Lauthier, Robert Patterson, David Sutton and Tony Simmons



who has acted as reserve for the team. Our overall score for Term 1 and Term 4 was 3 losses and 9 wins. We were pleased that we managed to beat Saints twice. This term has been a short one and with the interruption with the Grand Prix we have only managed to play 4 games but certainly I think the side has had a great year and all should be pleased with their efforts.

Ben Shaw  
Captain

## ENCOURAGEMENT TENNIS TOURNAMENT

This annual event for the boys in years 5-7, who have participated in the organised tennis coaching lessons conducted before school, was played over four weeks in term 4. Emerging from the 'round-robin' section of the tournament were Ben Worthley, Michael Evans, Daniel Garrett and Michael Dixon. These boys then played out the 'elimination' section with Ben Worthley victorious over Michael Dixon 9-7 in the final.

Many excellent strokes were produced by both boys as they struggled for supremacy but eventually it became a question as to who would get more good serves into court under pressure. Ben's persistence in this area gave him the slight edge he needed to secure victory. It was Michael's second year as runner-up so perhaps next year will see him go one step further.

Graeme Saunders

### "A" TABLE TENNIS

**Coach: Mrs. L. Moore**

The A1 Table Tennis team had a very competitive season winning the majority of matches.

Our biggest challenge was against Pulteney Grammar who had a very strong team. We were defeated by them in both rounds. The seven players in our team were:

Neeraj Gogia, Nicholas Gilbert, David Sutton, Tim Walter, Lee Revell, Miles Tillinger and Michael Thompson.

Thank you to Mrs. Moore for her support and encouragement and to the parents who helped with transport.

### "B" TABLE TENNIS — YEAR 7

**Coach: Mrs. Moore**

Players in the year 7 "B" Table Tennis team



*"A" Table Tennis Team*



*"B" Table Tennis Team*

were: Simon Palmer, Geoffrey Treloar, Andrew Lee, Ian Wong and Tony Simmons.

We had a very challenging season and contested strongly against the other colleges.

As with the year 7 "A" Table Tennis team we also found difficulty playing against the more experienced boys from Pulteney Grammar.

The season was most enjoyable with all boys improving their technique and playing standard.

We would like to thank Mrs. Moore for coaching and organising our team.

### "B1" TABLE TENNIS

**Captain: Ben Price**  
**V. Captain: Edward Little**

The "B1" Table Tennis team consists of 6 people. These players are Ben Price (c), Edward Little (vc), Marcus Breach, Josh Dolan, Steven Evans, Anthony Jarret and Tom Keelan. We all played with a lot of team work and with that team work we won lots of games. We would like to thank the parents for helping take us to the places that we were playing. Table Tennis was great fun and we think everybody should play it.





*U11 Basketball Team*

## U11 BASKETBALL

**Coach:** Dr. P. Garrett  
**Manager:** Mrs. M. Mosel  
**Captain:** Duncan Rowlands  
**V. Captain:** Anthony Jarrett

The team in 1987 was most successful, and only lost one game, to Pembroke. Our team skills progressed well and our individual skills showed improvement.

The team was: Duncan Rowlands, Anthony Jarrett, Sarang Katdare, Darshan Vigheswaran, Daniel Garrett, Craig Herriot, Tim Ewen, Edward Jackson and Peter Shepherd.

Thanks to our Coach, Dr. Garrett, and our Manager, Mrs. Mosel.

Duncan Rowlands

## "B2" TABLE TENNIS

**Coach:** Miss Hunt  
**Captain:** Marc Cova  
**V. Captain:** George Choimes

The "B2" Table Tennis team consisted of Marc Cova (c), Kim Stevens, Andrew Newman, Craig Herriot, James Hill and George Choimes (vc). We won most of our games and all of our players had a good time. We thank Miss Hunt for coaching us and the parents for transporting us.

Marc Cova

## BASKETBALL OPEN

**Coach:** Mr. Smith  
**Captain:** Tony Tirrell

We would like to thank Mr. Smith for coaching us. He helped us all a lot because we only lost one match in the season. The team played well together.

Troy Tirrell



*Open Basketball Team*



*The old makes way for the new*



*Tennis and Hockey are the winners on the new Supergrasse surface*



# Senior School Sports

## CRICKET 1st XI REPORT

The 1987 season started informally with a trip to Perth where we were billeted with the Christchurch Grammar boys. Christchurch Grammar had played PAC the year before in Adelaide.

We played 4 games. The first was against Wesley in a 50 over one day game which saw Wesley bat first, and tight PAC bowling and fielding saw its total restricted to 9/151 (Sims, Hyde and Dowdy 2 wickets each).

PAC batted and passed their score with ease and finally totalled 8/233 with Thredgold scoring a fine 50 not out, and Oaten, Mosey, Young and Sangster all scoring in the mid thirties.

The next day we played another one day 50 over game against Hale College which saw PAC batting first. We collapsed to 6/56 but when Young joined Sangster at the wicket a partnership developed. Young scored 66 and Sangster 45, a fine comeback. We finally totalled 172 all out. After being knocked off cheaply we came out fighting with Sims capturing 2 early wickets. Hale then fought back to be needing 2 runs off the last ball. Unfortunately we were unable to hold a catch that would have won the match. Hale won off the last ball.

The next game was against the Old Collegians in another one day game which saw PAC bat first. We compiled 8/164 (Mosey 66) against a swift pace attack. It was another last ball game. They needed 2 runs off the last ball. Fortunately luck was on our side. The batsmen were unable to make a run. Best bowling was Oaten claiming 4 for 31.

The team confronted an inexperienced Christchurch Grammar side on their home ground at Mount Claremont. PAC, which took the field first, saw James Oaten rip through the side on a turning pitch. He took 5 for 47 which included a Hat trick, a superb effort, dismissing them for 85. In reply, we scored 4/203 (dec.) with Thredgold 42, Sims 49 and Young 56 n.o. This enabled us to have another crack at the Christchurch batting line up. We dismissed them for 146 and eventually won by eight wickets.

The team enjoyed the trip to Perth, especially the visit to the America's Cup course, and the hospitality of our billets.

The team confronted a confident Sacred Heart side on their oval in the first official cricket match which saw PAC take the field on the first day. We were unable to hold some hot chances early, enabling Sacred Heart to total 224 all out with a tremendous effort by Rohan Dowdy taking 7/38 off 20 overs. Unfortunately the match was abandoned due to rain the next week.

The following match against Pulteney at Pulteney saw PAC bat first in a one day game. After 50 overs we totalled 209 all out with Blewett scoring a fine 69. In reply Pulteney were contained to 9/164 with Dowdy taking 4/42.

The next game we confronted St. Ignatius at PAC which saw PAC again bat first. Once again Greg Blewett hit runs, this time 92 in a superb batting performance. The following week we were able to have a bowl at them which saw a fine bowling display, dismissing St. Ignatius for 128 all out, with Dowdy taking 3/14.

We played the Crusaders team in a mid-week match. This team comprised former and current A grade district players, and other local cricket personalities. As is the custom in these matches, the Crusaders batted first, and complied 5/210 from their allotted 40 overs. PAC collapsed to be all out for 74. Despite the disappointing loss, the PAC players enjoyed the game and were thankful for the helpful tips given by the senior Crusader team members.

The final game of the term, which was played against Blackfriars, saw PAC take the field and dismiss Blackfriars for 117. (Woodcock 3/17). PAC then batted with Blewett 60 and Mosey 86, a fine effort! We scored 5/211 dec. which enabled us to bowl at them again with Blewett taking 4/26 and Dowdy 3/22.

Blackfriars scored 116 all out. This left 25 runs for victory in the 2nd innings. which we made easily.

Our performances in first term against our peers were very good, and against our elders, they were creditable. After a very successful first term our team was looking forward with confidence to the fourth term and the Intercol.

The first match was against CBC at PAC. We won the toss and batted first, scoring 252 (Sims 56, Mosey 82). CBC came to bat, but with a fighting effort by the PAC bowlers we were able to contain them to 151 all out. (DeFreitas 3/29 and Oaten 3/50).

We were scheduled to play a two-day game against Pembroke, but because of their Fair, we played two one day games against them. The first game we lost after being in a good position with Sims scoring 64 and



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Standing L-R: A.G.O.H. Hyde, J.C. Whitehead, C.J. Thredgold, P.R. Marsh, N.G.A. Fenwick, C.M. Hicks, R.E. Sims (Captain), H.A. Fitzpatrick, M.A. DeFreitas (Acting Vice Captain), W.W. Willesee (Captain), S.A. Sangster, S.C. MacGill, T.W. Cox, D.J. Smith, K.P. Alford  
Sitting L-R: P.J. Morris, J.I. Matthews, C.T.O. Yeow, M.C. Liggins, R.M. Dowdy, T.K. Anderson, P.W. Campbell (Vice Captain), J.D. Oaten, D.S. Williams, N.J. Mosey, T.T. Smart, R.T. Young



Dowdy taking 3/28. The return match at Pembroke saw PAC take the field. After a terrific fight back, Pembroke after 50 overs were 7/181. PAC, batting second, were able to pass their score with ease (Mosey 61 n.o., Watson 51 and Saunders 31), scoring 4/188.

Our last official match before the Intercol was against Rostrevor. We took the field first, and after an ordinary performance by our bowlers and fielders, Rostrevor declared at 9/225. That left us 225 to chase in one full day, after losing 5 top batsmen early we were easy picking for the strong bowling attack of Rostrevor, 136 all out. A bad loss so close to the Intercol.

### Intercol Cricket Report

After Saints had kept the Shield for 14 years our team were determined to win it back. Saints had also lost the game before the Intercol, so we were on even terms.

On a very good batting pitch at Saints, PAC won the toss and sent Saints in to bat. Our boys performed as a team unit and were able to dismiss the Saints team for 106, a superb effort by everyone, especially the spin bowlers. Blewett took 4/17 off 11.1 overs and Oaten 3/12, off 6 overs. This left us to bat for about two and half hours before stumps. We managed 2/85 by stumps. On the second day which saw Greg Blewett dominate the strike, and who was supported by Heath Saunders at the other end, they put on a partnership of 185 for the third wicket. Greg Blewett scored his second consecutive century in Intercols, this year 138, and was very well supported by Heath Saunders who hit 60.

We again lost wickets until DeFreitas joined Young at the wicket at 6/231, a 50 run partnership developed, with Trent Young scoring a fine 43. When Trent was dismissed this brought Mark Cooper to join Marco DeFreitas at the wicket, the score 7/281. Mark unleashed a few big hits to move the score along to 7/315. Mark was 26 n.o. and Marco was 19 n.o., we then declared and sent Saints in to bat with a 209 run lead.

On the last ball of the second day, N. Lee was bowled around his legs by our leg spinner James Oaten, so that Saints finished 1/18.

Although the 3rd day was interrupted by rain we managed to maintain the pressure on the Saints batsmen. At the end of the third day Saints were 6 for 225 with Oaten taking 3 off the 6 wickets.

That night saw it rain very heavily and the next morning saw the rain seep through the Saint's covers and affect the wicket. We manage to start at 1.00 p.m., which left us 5 hours to bowl the Saint's team out, and to make the runs that they had made in their 2nd innings. We got the last 4 wickets (Dowdy 3 and Woodcock 1) in half an hour, and we needed 34 runs to win. We managed to do this in half an hour and so had won the Intercol for the first time for 14 years. A history making performance!



1987 INTERCOLLEGIATE CRICKET TEAM

Standing: James D. Oaten, R. Trent Young, David J. Woodcock, Jeremy D. Watson, Paul J. Morris

Sitting: Heath L. Saunders, Marco A. DeFreitas, Richard E. Sims (Captain),

Mr. M.E. Dawe (Coach), Gregory S. Blewett (Vice-Captain), Nicholas J. Mosey, Rohan M. Dowdy

Absent: Mark R. Cooper

Congratulations to all members of the PAC cricket side, it was a determined team effort and we could not have done it without the hard work of our coach, Mr. Dawe. We are glad that we can give Mr. Dawe his first Intercol win as coach in 6 years.

Richard Sims,  
Captain

### 2nd XI CRICKET

After a slow start, the 2nds had a successful and happy year. Captained by Dave Smith, the first term Year 12 team had two great games against Adelaide's High's 1st XI, winning both games due to some determined batting by Heath Saunders, Edward Bertram, David Smith and Casper Yeow and inspired bowling by Mark Cooper and David Woodcock. Bob Smart kept wickets with distinction. Two other games against CBC and Blackfriars were won easily.

In fourth term, some Year 12s stayed on to amalgamate with the Year 11 2nds, and after an entertaining single wicket competition, we were narrowly beaten by a strong Pulteney 2nd XI. Another titantic struggle with Adelaide High followed, the game's fortunes swinging wildly over the two days of the match. This was the match of the year and PAC finally defeated Adelaide with one wicket in hand after the game looked lost. We thank Adelaide for the wonderful struggles during 1987. The last match saw an easy win over Blackfriars 1st XI on a very bad wicket.

A pleasing feature of the year was that five members of the team played in the 1st XI

during the year, and three of them — Heath Saunders, David Woodcock and Jeremy Watson consolidated places as regulars in Term 4. Mark Cooper, after taking 33 wickets at 7 apiece, made the Intercol side. Paul Morris was 12th man, and Cameron McDonald played many games.

Among younger players, Brad Tucker played well in the final game, and Paul Morris was a useful all-rounder.

The team would like to thank all parents for their support, Mr. Bertram and Mr. Fenwick for being such diligent scorers, and Mr. Vincent and Mr. Tucker for helping with umpiring.

Finally, warmest thanks to Mr. Jackson for his coaching, interest and support throughout the year.

### 3RD XI CRICKET REPORT

Tim Sandow took over the captaincy in 4th term from Andrew Prest who had given excellent leadership for 1½ years. Tim's team was successful in all 4 matches. Congratulations.

To end the season, a massive 6 by Lewis Hart turned imminent defeat into victory by 4 runs on Westminster's main oval. Scott Davidson captured 4/12, John Whinnen 3/23 and Matt Smith scored 24.

Previously we had defeated Pulteney by 8 wickets, Brad Sheldrick taking 4/13 while David Krantz, Shane Roberts, Sandow, Sheldrick and Davidson all made good scores. This followed a 10 wicket victory over St. Ignatius in which Nathan Croser, Krantz

and Sheldrick each made over 30 runs. Croser was the main destroyer with 4/11.

Tim also captained the final match of 1st term which we won by 13 runs against St. Pauls. Jason Bastian took 3/11 and scored 34 while Braden Tucker added 38.

Other good performers in 1st term were Prest and Mark Cooper with the bat, while Boyd Peters, David Sim, Mark Penna and Damien Croser took several wickets each.

It was altogether a successful and happy year's cricket. Thank you Mr. Bennett for being our manager.

## U15 A CRICKET REPORT 1987

The team had a reasonably successful 1st term, easily defeating Westminster, Sacred Heart and Blackfriars but going down to Pulteney and St. Ignatius.

The batting was opened by N. Girdler and A. Focken with M. Wood, J. Ellis, P. Paterson, M. Lane and C. Bennett making up the middle order. Wood made several high scores in several games.

The bowling was led by B. James, M. Jenkins, T. Lee and C. Vigneswaren who were ably supported by N. Girdler bowling offbreaks. T. Lee provided the pace and B. James was probably the best and most accurate bowler, with his highlight taking 9 wickets against Blackfriars.

The team was well led by M. Lane.

Third term was very successful and at the time of writing this the team was undefeated with a match against Saints remaining. E. Tumbridge totally dominated the batting, making 3 fifties including 75 n.o. against Pulteney.

The side defeated Immanuel, Westminster and Scotch with notable bowling performances from Vigneswaren, Jenkins and John. T. Leak wicketkept and he took many good catches. While he was injured C. Bennett took over his job.

The highlight of the year was the defeat of Pulteney who had not been beaten for 3 years. Tumbridge made the runs and James cleaned up their top order with Vigneswaren getting rid of the tail cheaply.

In 3rd term the team was captained by A. Focken. The team would like to thank Mr. Dollman for providing much assistance and coaching, especially with the bowler's run-ups and actions, and for umpiring every Saturday.

## U15 B CRICKET

The year started with a game that showed true PAC style. R. Heaslip (Captain) and G. Ambrose-Pearce opened the bowling and dismissed the first three batsmen for no score. They were well backed up by conservative bowling by the middle order bowlers. Great thought was put into the batting order

because of so many new players in the side. In the end, PAC won by 110 runs with C. Bennett making 31 runs.

During the season the best performances with bat and ball were as follows:

G. Ambrose-Pearce — 38, 42, 34 and 3/5, 3/4 and 3/21.

C. Bennett 31, 33 and 3/18.

B. Hampel 26 n.o. and 3/9.

R. Heaslip 64 n.o.

D. I'Anson-Rea 38, 26 n.o. and 3/20.

Overall the team was only defeated twice. Many players improved and received positions in the under 15A's. Special thanks go to the coach Dr. Rowston who was encouraging all the year.

Dan I'Anson-Rea  
Year 10R

## U14 CRICKET

This has been a very enjoyable year of cricket for the under 14 teams, with high levels of participation in all aspects of the game.

The two B teams, coached by Mr. McLaughlin and Mr. Parsons, had mixed success in terms of wins and losses but a number of players enjoyed personal successes. Matthew Johnson was a consistent run scorer, while Sam Voysey, Tom Hassell, David Smallacombe and Michael Blake also played good innings. Wickets were shared among the bowlers with Smallacombe, Ben Walsh, Michael Curry, Michael Blake and Sam Wee all collecting wickets regularly. Individual highlights were the all-round performances of Stuart Harkness (51 n.o. and 4/8) and Ben Parkinson (51 n.o. and 3/11), and the successive fours by Chris Romanos off the last two balls to snatch victory against Blackfriars. A number of players enjoyed the opportunity for captaincy during the year.

Under the guidance of coach, Mr. Watson, the A team completed a most successful season, losing only to the strong Pulteney side. By the end of the year this had developed into a strong, reliable batting team, and a consistently accurate bowling side backed by safe and aggressive fielding. Led by the captaincy of Paul Liascos, the team enjoyed playing good cricket.

Jayson Williams led the way in the batting department, with an aggregate of 227 including a brilliant 81 n.o. scored in just over an hour against the very talented Pembroke team. Paul Liascos, Todd Ferguson and Matthew Giblin all scored over 150 runs for the year. The major wicket takers were Andrew Milne, Sean Tanner and Andrew Jarvis, who were well supported by Nick Anastasios and Sam Whittle.

All the players wish to thank the coaches for their help in making this a satisfying year of cricket.

## U13 A CRICKET REPORT

This year the U13 A cricket team was strong. Under the guidance of Mr. Jackson, Mr. Shaughnessy and Mr. "Tubby" McFarlane we had a reasonable year.

Our first match against Blackfriars we won fairly comfortably making 94 and bowling them out for 64. (Gogia 27, Katsaros 21). The next match was against St. Ignatius. We batted first and made 81 (Katsaros 20). We then bowled extremely well to bowl them out for 52. (Newton 3/6).

After two wins we met Pulteney in a one day match. We bowled them out for 85 (Newton 4/24, Pontifex 2/26). We then batted poorly to be dismissed for 65, our first loss for the season. Our next match we faced Sacred Heart. They batted first and made 108. (Chalken 5/27, Pontifex 2/26). We batted well throughout the innings scoring 110 (Read 25, Gogia 18 n.o.).

We then faced Rostrevor in a one day match. A brilliant 89 made by Brett Thomas put Rostrevor in a great position scoring 162 (Swain 3/27). Our batsmen failed against the pace of Rostrevor by only making 73. (Pontifex 23, Papagiannis 21 n.o.).

After a fairly successful first term we faced Adelaide High in a one day match. We batted first making 103 (Swain 37 ret. Pontifex 21, Papagiannis 26). We bowled very well bowling them out for 50. (Cahill 3/7, Pontifex 2/11 and Newton 2/16).

A good start to the third term saw us front up against Saints. They had first use of an excellent batting wicket scoring 199. Our batsmen failed dismally to be dismissed for 65. (Swain 22).

Our next match was against Pembroke. We batted first scoring 161. (S. Swain 84). Then a great knock from their opener steered them to victory scoring 176.

We outplayed Westminster in our final match. In closing I would like to thank the team and the coaches and the parents for making this a very enjoyable year.

Tom Katsaros

## INTERCOL TENNIS 1987

On the 8th of December the Princes tennis side was to meet one of the stronger Saint's teams which had been fielded by them for a number of years. Due to the Intercol being held in fourth term and at our school there was a different atmosphere amongst the players. In previous years there was, perhaps, more excitement involved in the event due to the fact that the matches were played on the centre courts at Memorial Drive in First Term in front of a larger crowd. However, this didn't totally dismiss the importance of the occasion as all involved found the day to be a very successful one to say the least.

# The Arts

## THE INTRUDERS

by Matthew Haines

The sirens were muted as John leaped through the pressurized door into the smog booth. This was the third time that day that the carbon monoxide had risen above the safety level, forcing the population to take shelter.

The huge oxygen filters which surrounded the city hummed into life. They sucked in the polluted air and pumped it out clean. It was an ordinary morning in New York.

"...The Commissioner will see you now." John glanced at the secretary, a two foot square box linked up to the New York Police Computer files. "The Commissioner will see you now Mr. Dougan. He has a very busy schedule."

"Howdy, John" was the only comment from the Commissioner Steven Yawaan, as he re-arranged his already immaculate desk. "I've got a new job for you John. You won't be trailing drug runners or finding tax evaders. This'll be a hard one and there is

every chance that you could be killed..."

Through the window John could see New York. The oxygen filters had cleaned the air to a point that John could see seventy-five metres. He could see business men at their lunch breaks, commuters walking or driving about, and he could see the huge advertisements flashing on and off on every spare space. By far, he could see more people, lying in the street, hiding in dark alleys and vandalising public telephones. He could also see the dark figures selling their drugs to the desperate public. More than one hundred million people died from drug overdose alone last year.

"...Are you listening?" John snapped back into reality. "Three years ago the government launched a manned space craft for the outer galaxies. The men who volunteered for this mission were genetically improved. While in a bath of nutrients, their physical strength and mental prowess were highly developed to survive the trip. Three days ago their space craft returned to Earth. One of the four

crewmen was killed on re-entry, one by a security guard and the other was electrocuted when he tried to break into a gun shop... Your job is to find the last crew member. He is believed to be in New York somewhere. You've gotta find him and nail him. Good luck. The secretary will supply you with a signed slip allowing you to get any weapon or vehicle from the police armory. See ya later, John".

After collecting the slip of paper from the secretary, John left the Police Station. He caught the subway across town and came out in the area near the Police Armory.

He collected a .44 magnum auto-pistol and set off to the place where the crew member had been fried at the gun shop. It was four o'clock and the peak hour traffic had begun. The subways were crowded and there was barely enough room for John to stand.

"Yes, sir". The nervous looking man squinted from behind the security screen. "I am the man who owns the gun store. Is there anything I can do?" "Sure is", replied John. "I



Zane Wills, Yr. 12



heard that you were broken into yesterday. I'd like to see the security recording of it".

After flashing his police I.D., John was allowed into the small apartment. The man switched his video recorder on and slid the thumb sized video tape into it. The screen lit up showing two enormous men picking their way through the broken glass of the shop window. The larger of the two gargantuans rumbled, "Look at these weapons, we ain't got any problems now." The smaller one reached out for one of the rifles. With no warning an arc of blue electricity leaped from the weapons rack and touched the man. He was flung out of the weapons area and into a wall where he smouldered and twitched for a while. The larger man twisted around and John hit the pause button.

His face was a plain face. He might have been twenty-five but he could easily have been double that. The hair was thinning down the sides of the head and the brow was deeply wrinkled. This guy was John's man.

A week had passed and John had still come no closer to finding his quarry. No-one that he had interviewed, asked or interrogated had been able to help him. The hunt had slowed to a standstill.

He wandered aimlessly down Fifty-third street. Every sort of shop possible flashed advertisements. Huge queues of people lined

the streets. The occasional body lay in the gutter. Living standards were at an all time low. He glanced into a video rental shop window. An ageing face attached to an enormously muscled body looked back...

The eyes widened in shock and the brows deepened, letting a glint of cunning flow into the eyes. The figure burst into action and pushed its way through the shop's crowded interior towards the door. Smashing the door from its hinges, the megalith erupted from the shop and across the road. He was well down the street before John could move.

Realizing his mistake, John drew his .44 magnum and started in pursuit. The crowds of unemployed hampered him but he was able to catch sight of his quarry disappearing around a corner into a small alley. He rounded the corner to see a door at the far end of the alley slamming shut. He ran forward and carefully entered the old abandoned car warehouse which the enormous man had entered.

Water filtered through the hole in the roof. Rubble was strewn across the ground and the shattered glass of the windows littered the ground. The warehouse hung in perpetual twilight.

John slowly mounted a pair of stairs and crept up to the second storey. The entire second storey was flooded to depths of up to

one foot. Water cascaded down the stairs with an ominous murmuring.

"Why were you sent to kill me?" John froze. "Do you know why you were sent? I think I will tell you. The other guys and me were sent in the Reagan Spacecraft Series Nine. We found another inhabitable planet and we returned home. When the government discovered that we had found a new planet they set up a welcoming committee! We crashed and one of us died. During our escape another died and then another was killed in a weapons shop. The government doesn't want the public to find out about the discovery. They believe that colonizing will cost too much and that the new colonisers would not give them the results they want, and the problem is..."

John swivelled to shoot. As he levelled his gun to blast his victim away, he found himself transfixed with four feet of harpoon. He dropped to his knees and pitched forward, already dead.

The gargantuan shook his head sadly, lowered the spear gun and stepped over the body. He left the building and lost himself in the crowds of a New York which was dying as surely as though it had been the impaled figure. He shook his head.

## **"An Investigation Into Human Nature by Several Famous Authors"**

*Jack de Vidas Prize for English*

**"What interpretation of human nature have various writers presented in your reading this year? Do they seem to agree, or disagree, with each other?"**

Anthony Antonas — 12 Oldham

In my extension reading this year, several writers have presented basically five fundamental characteristics of human nature.

Firstly, several writers pointed out that human nature compels society to isolate those who are different. A prime example of this is the basis for **The Outsider**, by Albert Camus. Here we see the isolation of someone who is different from the society in which he lives taken to the extreme. The leading character, Meursault, who shot and killed an Arab on the beach under very extenuating circumstances, is condemned to death not so much because he shot the Arab but, as Albert Camus himself said in his foreword to his original edition in French, "Il ne joue pas le jeu" — he doesn't play the game.

The game in question is living a false life. Meursault's one glaring fault in the eyes of the society around him is that he refuses to lie. In other words, he never portrays emotions and feelings that he doesn't possess. His total honesty is clearly shown by his actions at the funeral of his mother where he drank cafe au lait, smoked and fell asleep in front of the coffin, and where he didn't cry even once. When his girl-friend Marie asked him to

marry her, he replied positively but when, after having made love to her, he is asked whether or not he loved her, he answered that "her question meant nothing, or next to nothing" to him. The skilful eloquent prosecutor who pleads for Meursault's head is able to obtain the verdict he seeks by concentrating more on Meursault's personality than on his crime itself. He persuades the jury to convict Meursault by saying that he is a moral monster, "a criminal devoid of the least spark of human feeling", thus inciting their natural fear of that which is different. It is because Meursault is an "outsider" and goes against the popular opinion of the society in which he lives that he is persecuted.

In much the same way, Arthur Koestler shows us the isolation of Nicolas Salamanovich Rubashov in **Darkness at Noon**. Rubashov's society — Russia after the revolution — is controlled by one man (Joseph Stalin) with such force that the people must call him No. 1 and have his portrait in their rooms. Anyone who disagrees with No. 1 or his policies is put on trial on trumped up conspiracy and/or treason charges (no matter how trivial the difference of opinion).

No. 1's actions are prompted by two very different centres of human nature — love and hope, and fear. His policy of strengthening Russia is drawn up out of love for his country and hope that, by first strengthening communism at home, the Revolution can spread more easily to other nations. The aspect of the human nature of No. 1, and therefore of all Russian society — the love of one's home, and the hope that one's faith can prosper, are well described by Glehin, the man who brings about the death of Rubashov:

"When our Revolution had succeeded in our own country there were two currents in the Party. One consisted of adventurers who wanted to risk what we had won to promote the Revolution abroad. You belonged to them. We recognized this current as dangerous and have liquidated it."

No. 1's other reason for action is his fear. A common human response for those who have achieved total power. No. 1's greed and lust for his position also prompts his 'liquidation' of the Old Guard — people like Rubashov, heroes of the Revolution. These people are the only ones capable of destroying the absolute control of the dictator. It is because

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Winner of the Morley Bath  
Memorial Art Prize



Rubashov believes in furthering Communism throughout the world that he is different from the society around him (in opposing No. 1), and is sent to prison. Here his ability to reason and his superior intellect are most clearly shown by his debates with Ivanov (his first prosecutor), Glethin, and by the entries in his diaries. No. 1, realizing that Rubashov poses a real threat to his security, succumbs to his human nature in wanting to protect what he has obtained and has Rubashov isolated in the 'best' possible way — with a bullet in the neck.

In **Brave New World**, Aldous Huxley shows us a world in which the very nature of the society has been changed. For example, people have been genetically and psychologically separated into castes. Now, everyone is happy. All human needs are catered for since everything is given to whoever wants it. People who are different are isolated by being exiled to far away islands because the authorities have no wish to corrupt the 'human nature' that they have created in their new, Utopian society. Three people, Bernard Morse, Helmholtz Watson, and John the Savage, are markedly different from the society which surrounds them. Bernard cannot accept the total freedom of sexual expression and activity, the 'having' of everyone by everyone else. As he says, "Like meat, like so much meat". Because Bernard doesn't have nearly as many sexual partners as is considered normal, and also because he is smaller than the average Alpha Plus (one of the higher castes), the perfectly happy people continually make him an object of derision:

"And then so SMALL." Fanny made a grimace; smallness was so typically low-caste.

The isolation of Helmholtz who, though seeming to fit perfectly in the seemingly 'perfect' society is disenchanted with utter accessibility of everything, is mainly self-imposed:

"That which made Helmholtz so uncomfortably aware of being himself and all alone was too much ability."

Helmholtz is lucky that, in being exiled to a distant island with Bernard, he is provided with an outlet for his individual ideas since other 'free thinkers' have also been exiled there. Like Bernard, he is exiled because, in being himself, he poses a threat to the topian human-nature that has been artificially created.

John, however, is a Savage. Living on a reservation, having no previous experience of 'civilization', he is not prepared for the "brave new world" in which old fashioned values such as chastity, individuality, spirituality and the other ideals that we in the twentieth century take for granted as being as essential component of human nature have been replaced by "Community, Identity, Stability".

Because John doesn't accept the new values that have been implemented through human

conditioning (with the aim of increasing productivity), he is isolated from the society that he is made a part of. He is scorned, laughed at, ridiculed and attacked, and the persistent and ferocious curiosity shown to him by the endless numbers of twins, eventually forces him to such a level of despair that he hangs himself.

John Steinbeck's gentle, simple giant Lennie, in **Of Mice and Men**, dies because he is different from the society around him, also Curley, the son of the owner of the farm where Lennie and his loving friend and mentor George work, is a 'small guy'. He has it in his nature to pick on 'big guys' like Lennie because he knows that he can't lose. If he beats up the big guy, he looks like a hero, and everyone is his friend. If he loses, he is the poor oppressed underdog, and again everyone becomes his friend, since the big guy is a villain.

Curley picks on Lennie but is soundly beaten, and Curley is just itching to get revenge, since his human nature cannot accept humiliation. And when Lennie accidentally kills Curley's flirtatious wife ("He was jus' pettin' her"), Curley wants Lennie lynched. Thus it falls upon George, to save his Lennie from a fate worse than death by killing him.

It seems that society's main motive behind isolating those who are different is fear. The fear that a near-perfect situation will be broken by the newcomers. In Steinbeck's **The Grapes of Wrath** that is certainly the case. The Californians who exploit the "Okies" coming, poor and homeless, from the east do not want the Okies to stop their good fortune, so they repress them. By forcing the migrants to grovel and 'be good', the Californians can ensure that the migrants do not band together — an element of human nature which will be discussed later — and obtain better living conditions, as is their right, being human.

So we can see that people isolate other people to protect something. In **The Outsider**, it was the safety of the population that was at stake.

In **Darkness at Noon**, it was No. 1's position and absolute control over Russia that was at stake. In **Brave New World**, it was the total happiness of the people in accepting the control of the authorities and the suppression of free thought that was at stake. In **The Grapes of Wrath**, it is the 'good life' of the Californians which is under threat and in **Of Mice and Men**, it is Curley's need to remain the 'hero' which brings about the death of Lennie.

But even though the odds seem stacked up against those who are different, it is in people's human nature to rebel against the norm, particularly if the norm is enforced. It is in human nature for people to have the right to be unique (and here we can see just how much the human nature of a society can be changed in **Brave New World**), for people

to retain their individuality, even in the face of insurmountable odds.

Perhaps the best example of someone retaining his identity, the most 'human' quality that a person can own, is that of Rubashov in **Darkness at Noon**. Even though he is imprisoned under a preposterous treason charge — having instigated the death of "the leader of the Party by poison" — he sticks by his point of view right up until he is shot. He only capitulates when he realizes that it is the only way that he can continue to work for the Party. A good example of his individuality is shown by the last conversation that he has with Ivanov:

"In order to defend the existence of the country we have had to take exceptional measures and make transition — stage laws, which are in every point contrary to the aims of the Revolution". He condemns all of the action of No. 1, because he feels that No. 1 is betraying everything for which the Old Guard fought during the Revolution:

"What a mess we have made of our golden age". Rubashov's individuality is also embodied in the extracts from his diary, where he discusses the fundamental principles behind the Revolution and the Party. He rationalizes by saying: "... the public disavowal of one's conviction to remain in the party ranks is obviously more honourable than the quixotism of carrying on a hopeless struggle".

Right up until his death, Rubashov demonstrates his love for his country, and though he knows that, "the Party denied the free will of the individual", he retains the one thing that makes him human — his individuality — with such dignity that the prisoner in the next cell, who had once called him a "swine" says, "We know you're the devil of a fellow".

Another who accepts that it is his human nature which makes him different from the norm, even after being persecuted for being a non-conformist is, of course, Meursault in **The Outsider**. After seeing the extent of the persecution of Meursault, it seems to us virtually impossible for him to retain his identity. Meursault is condemned "for having buried his mother (without crying)", not "for having killed a man", and indeed the crime itself is hardly mentioned in court. Instead of centering on the events immediately preceding the killing on the beach, the court concentrates on "L'ame de Meursault" — Meursault's soul. His personality, which in any person should be sacrosanct, is attacked from all sides.

But, even so, Meursault still retains his identity. He realizes that he is different from the society around him and he knows that, though he is basically indifferent to all but the sensuous outer shell of his existence, he feels that his death is the one act which can justify him. Like Rubashov, he believes in his own individuality and is proud of his own, unique human nature. As he says: "I was sure of myself, sure about everything ... sure of my



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present life and of the death that was coming". Finally he opens himself up "to the benign indifference of the universe," and he feels proud to free it "so brotherly". This makes him realize that he had "been happy, and was happy still".

This pride in being individual is also evident in people like the Joad family in **The Grapes of Wrath**. No matter how much they are oppressed, no matter to what depths of poverty they are driven, they retain their family spirit, even though the family number decreases as time goes by. As Ma Joad says, "We've gotta keep goin'". Their love for one another, and their human dignity, enables them to keep going in the face of terrible oppression from the Californians.

Another aspect of human nature that is revealed in my extension reading this year is that greedy, selfish people like the Californian farm owners, and other storekeepers in **The Grapes of Wrath** have it in their nature to exploit the situations that arise during a crisis. The crisis that occurs in this book is the drought that occurs in the "dust-bowl of Oklahoma", and in other states. It forces the farmers there, who work little more than subsistence farms, to borrow heavily from the banks. Naturally, the banks make a killing, and by forcing the impoverished farmers off the land, they become even wealthier.

Most of the businessmen who make money out of the farmers who decide to migrate to California — "where the fruit grows" and where people like Granpa Joad hope to "get (themselves) a whole big bunch a grapes off a bush, or whatever, an' gonna squash 'em on his face" — are giving in to greed, a basic human instinct. Nowhere is this more explicitly shown than in the car-yards.

At these car-yards, the sole aim of the moneymakers was to "soften 'em up" to "screw" all the needy people for what they're worth. They (the dealers in the car-yards) are 'con men' whose sole interests lie in 'making a buck'. They readily succumb to their greedy human nature, this is shown by: "Jesus, Joe, that was a hot one! What'd we give for that jalopy? Thirty bucks — thirty-five wasn't it, an' if I can't get seventy-five for that team, I ain't a businessman".

The other prime example of people exploiting the poverty of the "Okies", is that of the rich Californian land-owners who can reduce the wages of the people that they get to work for them because the Okies live in such poverty that they have to fight for the right to get paid a pathetic wage "Well what the hell can I do?" Pa demanded. "I can't starve so's you can get your two bits."

The greed present in the rich Californian landowners is also present in Cottard, in **The Plague**, by Albert Camus. A petty criminal, it was in Cottard's nature to try to succeed for himself. Once the plague in question had stuck its fangs deep into the Algerian town of

Oran, Cottard, through his involvement in a smuggling ring, makes a small fortune. As Jean Tarron put it in his diary: "In short, this epidemic had done him proud. Of a lonely man who hated loneliness it has made an accomplice." Cottard, who before the Plague struck Oran, had been a recluse (since the police wanted to question him), was now finding a source that would fulfil his greed "As for Cottard, he was making money hand over fist." His human nature was satisfied completely. Though it appears that Cottard had a lot of bad points, he was an individual who showed a rare insight into human nature. This is shown by his statement: "...the one way of making people stick together is to give 'em a spell of plague."

This statement appears to be true. People do seem to have it in their nature to join together in times of crisis. Here **The Plague** provides us with a good example. People joined together to fight the one common enemy — the Plague which ravaged Oran. Dr. Rieux, the main character and virtual hero of the story, is joined in his battle against the Plague by several people, all of whom have very different attitudes to the Plague itself and life in general.

Jean Tarron, a thinking man who believed that he had "little left to learn" about life, Raymond Rambert, a young journalist who was cut off from his girl when the town was closed and who'd tried to escape, only to change his mind at the last minute; Joseph Grand, a clerk who was in the process of writing a perfect book; and Father Paneloux, a "learned and militant Jesuit priest", all joined Rieux in his fight against the Plague. The most important thing about this banding together is that, under 'normal' conditions they wouldn't have formed a team.

But after the Plague began to attack Oran, they were faced with a common enemy, so, following their human nature, they became one to fight it. Similarly the Okies in **The Grapes of Wrath** band together to fight a common enemy — California. A fine example of this is the joining of the Joads and the Wilsons, in order that they can both reach California. As Ma Joad said: "You won't be no burden. Each'll help each, an' we'll all git to California".

Nearly all the poor farmers who migrate from places like Oklahoma, Arkansas and Arizona, found that the only way to survive was to band together. The Californians react in such a bad way because they know that there is strength in unity and safety in numbers: "They hate you 'cause they're scairt".

Although in a slightly different way, since there is no real oppression in the book, Steinbeck's **Tortilla Flat** shows us people following their human nature in joining together. Danny, the real hero of the story is joined, in turn, by Pilon, who knew "everybody and everything about everybody";

Pablo, who never got "tired of sleeping in ditches, wet and homeless, friendless and alone" since he almost always had a big bottle of wine with him; Jesus Maria Corcoran, "a humanitarian"; The Pirate, with his five dogs, and Big Joe Portagee, who "ordinarily spent half his time in jail". Also Tito Ralph, the ex-jailer and Johnny Pom-Pom, a vagrant, join Danny's friends near the end of the story.

Their only human "enemy" would be Torelli, the Italian, who supplies most of the wine to the area and who has a large proportion of his wine stolen by the first five friends. They live in poverty, but because they are together, their human nature, compels them to be happy, fighting, drinking Torelli's wine, womanizing, stealing, and drinking some more. In following their human instincts they band together and, though they have desperately few luxuries, they lead happy lives.

The friends in Tortilla Flat thus show us the final important element of human nature shown by various authors this year: Often the most unassuming people are those with the kindest hearts. Even though Danny and his friends fight and drink and steal, they will always help someone in need. This is perhaps best shown by their kindness in helping Senora Teresina Cortez, a woman who grew almost "convinced that no lover was necessary", for her to become a mother. She fed her children a diet consisting solely of beans and therefore, when the bean crop failed, she began to despair, as her children began to starve.

So Danny and his friends, having heard of Teresina's plight, went to work: "During this time there was a miniature crime wave in Monterey" — the main town below Tortilla Flat.

Unfortunately, the vast amounts of "green things and fruit" they stole caused Teresina's babies to become sick, so the friends, following their human nature in wanting to help someone in need, held a conference, and from the Western Warehouse Company stole not one, not two, but four hundred pounds of beans!

This surely proves the above statement to be true. If more proof is required, we can always look at the joining together of the Joads and Wilsons in **The Grapes of Wrath**. Here is a prime example of people — the Joads, whose needs were as simple as a little self-sufficiency — demonstrating that it's in their nature to be kind, helping the Wilsons, people who really needed help. It's plainly obvious that the complex, greedy Californians didn't have it in their nature to be kind to total strangers.

Looking back over these examples, we can see that human nature has five fundamental elements. We see that society isolates those who are different, that even so there are always people whose nature compels them to rebel against the norm.



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Winner of the Morley Bath  
Memorial Art Prize*





We see that there are people who are greedy, and give in to their nature in exploiting a crisis, that people, will band together in times of crisis and we see that often the most unassuming people have the kindest hearts. On the whole, who see that the evil in people is balanced more than enough by the good that people can do.

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## CHARACTER

While other boys talk of being traindrivers, I decided to be a cardio thoracic surgeon. The reason why I chose that is because I admire Magdi Yacoub. He is United Kingdom's top cardio surgeon, and he works at Harefield Hospital in London.

Doctor Magdi Yacoub does cardiac bypass graft and heart transplants. A cardiac bypass graft means the replacement of small blood vessels to the heart which have been blocked.

Doctor Yacoub is dedicated to his work and when requiring to do a heart transplant is on the alert 24 hours a day so that as soon as a heart donor is available he sends a helicopter to bring the donor heart to the hospital. There is a helicopter landing pad on the roof of the hospital.

This means that he has to sacrifice many interests such as team sports. His main relaxation is growing orchids. He did the world's first heart and lung transplant on a child. He has a sense of satisfaction because he saves lives and does his best for adults and children. The fact that he works for the health system in England for long hours and earning a small wage compared to what he could earn in private practice shows us that he is very dedicated as a doctor to helping others.

I would very much like to be a cardio thoracic surgeon like Doctor Magdi Yacoub.

Anthony Kiosoglous, 7H



Daniel Toop, Yr. 3

## THE BEACH

We went to the beach. It was fun. We went to the rock pools. We saw a tunnel. There was a sign that said do not go in it because it will fall on you!

There were little black eggs on the rocks. We ran back. I came 3rd. I was puffed, I couldn't move a bit. Then we went for a swim. It was fun swimming. After that we went for a walk and then we went home.

Kosta G., Yr. 2

## DREAMS

Sweet dreams collect in my head  
When I'm asleep in my bed  
I try to dream of things I like  
From sailing ships to riding bikes.  
But sometimes I have weird nightmares  
Of monsters and robbers and things that scare.  
With my dreams that are really great  
It's very often far too late  
Because the morning comes and light is seen  
And I finish my night of funny dreams.

Michael Dixon, 6M

Dreams are such curious things  
Some of them fly on wings  
Some are bad, some are good  
Some are about Robin Hood.

Big fat shapeless finks  
Haunt you during forty winks  
Old fat rotting away.  
Are the bad ones, in jars to stay.

The good dreams are cheery and happy  
To catch one you have to be snappy  
Bad children are every night  
Very certain to get a fright  
But good children who do everything right  
Receive good dreams every night.

Mark Lambert, 6M

Down the end of dull dreary lane  
Lives a massive great dane  
His master lives in a tall haunted house

Making dreams,  
while being quiet as a mouse.

On every full moon his dog collects dreams  
There are nodsiddlers, grumblegrunts  
like strawberry creams.  
Next are the ones which are part of a bad one  
Clumswiddlers, bumpquiddlers  
are not much fun.

Nodsiddlers are real fun ones  
especially for boys  
Most of them are about really new toys.  
Grumblegrunts are sugar plum ones for girls  
All about film stars with golden curls.

The old man mixing them all in a pot  
For all of them he has a lot.  
Every night he throws children a dream  
In the light of a brilliant moonbeam.

Andrew Newman, 6M

## THE RACE OF MY FOX

Hello! My name is Lachlan Angus. This story is about The Fox. It is a remote control car not a real fox. Hope you enjoy it.

One day my dad came home from Melbourne and he called me from my bedroom. When he came in the door he said, "I have a surprise".

I said, "What is it? What is it?"

He went over to his case and got a big box out of it and gave it to me. It said on it, "The Fox".

I jumped up in amazement and said, "Yippee".

It was just the right time to build it because that day I had broken up for the Christmas holidays.

The next day dad and I started to build it. It took three days to build.

On the weekend I invited Simon to a B.M.X. track. Simon had the Grasshopper. My sister made the checked flag. She did it using the sewing machine. Sophie waved the checked flag. The cars were off. Simon's Frog did three spin outs which made me in the lead. The race was two laps. I span once in the air. Simon's Frog crashed. I drove through the finish line. I said to Simon, "I am sorry". He walked off.

On a Friday I was listening to 5KA. I heard them say, "If you have either a Fox or a Frog you can go in our race". I thought, "No. I won't".

Lachlan Angus, 3H

## HERMAN

N.B. Herman was our class tortoise and the source of many stories in Year 3.

One day Herman was bored, Then he said to himself, "I know. I will go bushwalking".

So he packed his lunch and drove off. He found a good place to park his car. Herman got his backpack and off he went.

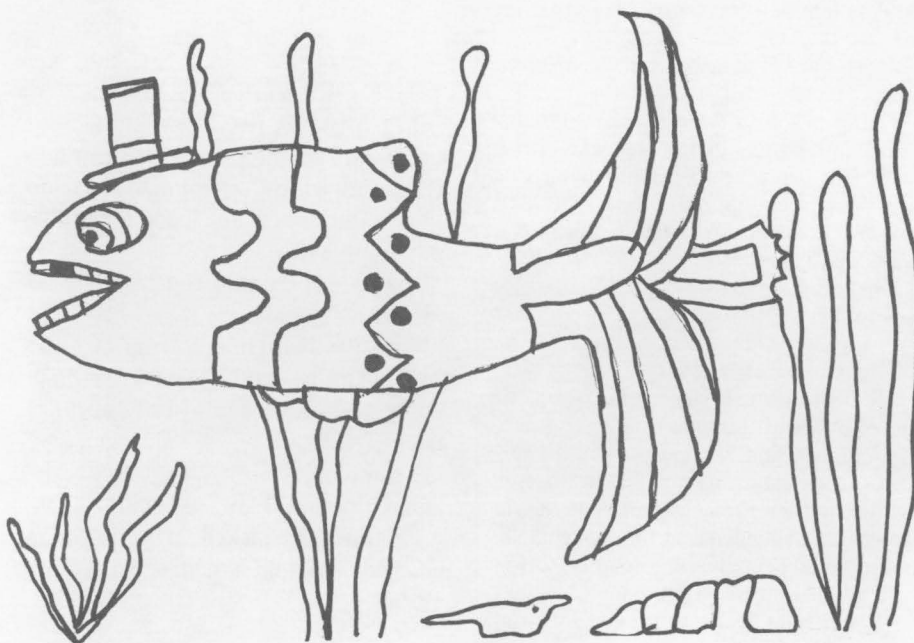
In a few minutes Herman saw a lizard. In a few seconds Herman got the courage to pick up the lizard. Then the lizard stuck out his tongue and Herman said, "This lizard is a blue tongue".

Then the lizard started hissing. Herman put it down and walked on.

Herman was getting hungry by now. He looked round for a place to sit down. Then Herman saw one. He walked over and sat down and ate his lunch.

When Herman finished he looked at his watch. 12 o'clock.

Herman said, "I better be going home". Herman walked back to the car and drove home.



David Treloar, 5W

## ARISE, O SUN

by Matthew Branford  
Winner of the R.L. Cotton Prize

He forced his bag through the coagulated block of students, and dropped onto the blue plastic seat. Thrusting his bus pass into his jumper pocket, he stared out of the window into the traffic dribbling past.

She ran the last three metres to the bus, lifting her long legs over the puddles. Jumping up past the driver and flashing her ticket, waving at friends and rivals, she gave her daily greetings and slid onto a seat crawling with shoes, books and green uniforms.

Suddenly she screamed out at the top of her lungs.

"Hey Michael! I saw you at the Land Rights march Saturday!"

"Hear that? That abo's acting too big for his boots."

"Let's show him what people near here do when blacks do things like that."

They crowded around him, kicking, spitting, punching. The bus driver could do nothing but stand up in his seat, yelling at them to stop.

His bag was torn away from him, its contents hurled to the end of the bus. His face dripped with blood, leaving a black pool on the seat. They ripped off his shirt, hitting him in the back and stomach, "Every one off", he cried, ending in a gasp, as another fist was planted onto his body.

She screamed, not realising her comment would have set off such a reaction.

The whites of his eyes gaped at her, freezing her thoughts in shock, before he fell to the floor, eyes wide open.

"Michael!" The voice screeched around several street corners, piercing his ears as expertly as fingernails down a blackboard. "Michael!"

He lowered his bag onto a bench, with an air of contempt and a scornful face.

"Look, just this once. Couldn't you just leave me alone?"

The girl was dressed in stained denim jeans and a tee-shirt, her hair hung in ragged strands down across her face, wind-blown and freshly washed. Her thongs clopped along the footpath, scattering crackly dry leaves and his organised thoughts.

"But you're leaving," she said, leaning back on her heels, hands in pockets.

"Yeah. Best thing since the big bang." He cast a long glance at her, from her blonde hair to tanned feet.

"Oh, come on. We didn't treat you that badly." Her eyes childlike and blue, stared into her face.

"Look, just nick off. I don't want to spoil my last day here."

"Where are you going?"

"Come on, you know I don't want you to know that. Someplace far away."

"Where?" She took a large step closer, almost treading on his toes. "Sydney?"

"No. Further than that, thank God". He reached for his bag.

"Tell me," she whispered, placing her arms around her hips.

"No. Look, I've got to go. I've got to buy something to wear."

"What's wrong with your shorts?" She pulled herself in closer to him.

"A lot."

"They show your legs nicely. You've got strong legs, like David."

"Yeah. I just don't like what your friends do to my legs, that's all."

She placed her head against his chest, listening to the heartbeats from beneath the crumpled shirt.

"I'm sorry." She picked up his bag, let go of him, and started to walk towards the shopping centre.

He stood erect, clenching his fists, and waving one threateningly like a club.

"You really get to me, bitch."

"Is that a nice name to call a little girl?"

He paused for a moment, thinking of a suitable answer.

"I don't know what I'd do if you were a boy."

She grabbed his hand, and began to pull him towards the main street. He followed, kicking up dust frustratedly at the house fronts. They gloated over him, mocking, jeering, laughing. The magpies overhead cawed musically at his hopelessness. He should have anticipated something like this. Kids all over the world were meant to hate blacks. Uncle Lenny should never have made him come. Now it was over. He was leaving. Tomorrow morning at six.

"Did I ever tell you I loved you?" she asked hauling him past the church, its spire rising into the sky blue ceiling.

He stopped dead in the street, dropping his jacket onto the road.

"After all you did?" He spat on the ground. "The stink-bombs in the bag. The cricket team. The trip to the beach that never was. The pool party that didn't exist. And then that bit on the bus. No offence, but I never would have guessed it."

She grimmed facetiously. "So OK, it wasn't love at first sight."

"I say there's only sex at first sight."

"But you are kind of sexy."

He bent down to pick up his jacket. He smiled at her with shining eyes.

"And," she said, "I know you still like me."

It seemed almost natural that he place his arm around her. Protecting her. A day ago he would have shuddered at the thought. She held onto him closely, clinging to his torso.

"I don't know why I do, though," he said.

"You're right," she said, her eyes following the curves of his feet.

"Huh?"

"I am a bitch."

"Yeah." He smiled half-heartedly, not wanting to admit it.

"You didn't have to agree with me."

"No." He picked up the sports bag, and they walked slowly to the shops like a mutated quadruped.

"Where are you going?"

"Melbourne."

"Anywhere in Melbourne?"

"Listen, I can't give you the address." He let her go. "Look, after what you did, I can't trust you anymore."

"You know," she whispered, "that's my problem. After what I did I can't trust me anymore."

## HOW TO SURVIVE WITH MR. WOOD

From grade one to grade five it was a fun life, but boy grade six is another thing. It's all one hard grind with "Mr. Wood". So take my tips and use them well and then with a little bit of luck you might survive the year.

1. Always present your work well, borders, headings, pictures, etc.
2. Spend hours on your homework — no T.V. time/
3. Never just write something down on a piece of paper and say "That will do".
4. Be prepared to write a radio programme, speeches and any other creative writing.
5. My last tip is the most important of the lot, always, repeat always put your work in on the set due day.

I hope you will use these tips well or else let someone have mercy over you.

David Thomas, 6W

## THE DRASTIC CHRISTMAS

On Christmas Eve it was snowing. I said, "Can I go and play in the snow and make an ice igloo?" After I made an igloo something popped out. I screamed like nothing on earth.

It said, "I come in friendship."

I said, "So do I".

I took the dwarf home. I said, "Can he stay?" "Yes he can." "You look cold. Would you like a cup of hot cocoa?" I said.

"Yes I would".

On Christmas Day Santa came down the chimney. He picked up the little man and said, "Would you like to be my helper?"

"Yes".

Lachlan Craven, 2B





*Alastair McLachlan, Yr. 12*



*Halloween Party — 30th October, 1987*

*Year 1*

*Ghosts, Witches, Wizards, Bats, Devils, Jack-o-Lanterns, Cats and other monsters invaded our classroom for the day. We had great fun*

## THE WINDMILL

As the old and ancient windmill stands,  
All tinny and rusty  
The jagged iron flaps in the wind  
It usually stops for a minute or so,  
For the windmill is a slave to its master.  
The tall and slim pieces of  
tin keep on turning,  
Although it's rusty, it seems to swing forever.

David Steinhardt, 7D

## DINOSAURS

There are many kinds of Dionsaurs, big ones, little ones. Some are so big you can't believe your eyes. There are some that are small. The eggs are huge. Some are tiny and you can't see them, They are dangerous. They can kill you.

Christian Ghan, Yr. 2

## OUR VISIT TO KINGSBOUROUGH HOMES

Our class went to Kingsborough homes in partners.

My partner was Simon. We went with Mrs. Mattinson. Simon brought a tape recorder and we recorded the interview. Simon and I thought that it was "ex." I hope that we can go there again.

Jesse, Yr. 2

## HALLOWEEN PARTY

30th October, 1987

### Year 1

Ghosts witches, wizards, bats, devils, Joack-o-lanterns, cats and other monsters invaded our classroom for the day. We had great fun.

Once upon a time there was a small boy, named Wilfrid Gordon McDonald Partridge. Who told secrets to Miss Nancy. The Octopus on the wall said "poor thing, she has lost her memory". "What is a memory?" asked Wilfrid Gordon McDonald Partridge. "I don't know. Go and ask Mr. Tippet who is crazy about cricket", said the Octopus on the wall. "Okay" said Wilfrid!

Wilfrid Gordon McDonald Partridge went and asked Mr. Tippet, what a memory was. Mr. Tippet said "something sad". But Wilfrid wanted to know more about memories so he went round to Mr. Drysdale and he said "something as precious as gold my boy", he asked Mr. Hosking who told him scary stories, he said "something from long ago".

He went to see Miss Mitchell who walked with a wooden stick, and she said "something that makes you laugh my dear, somthing that makes you laugh", and he went to ask Mrs. Jordan who played the organ, she said "something warm". His octopus on the wall said "go and get the football" so he did. He found the puppet. Then he got the medal and put them all in a basket! Then he went and got a fresh warm egg from under a chicken, then went to Miss Nan. One by one he gave her the things and she slowly started to remember.

Steve McDonald, Yr. 1



### ARTS AWARDS

Back Row: Mark D. Davies, Simon P. Smith, Philip G. Motteram, Ben N. Wall  
Middle Row: Tim H. Marshman, Mark D. Schultz, Jonathan P. Gill, George R. Selvanera,  
John K. Whinnen, Andrew S. Bone  
Front Row: Benjamin A. Woodroffe, Mr. Roger Marshman, Andrew S. Cawrse, Brenton B. Ramsay,  
Angus D. McCoy, Anthony B. Antonas





*I know I put my artwork somewhere*

*Alastair McLachlan, Yr. 12*

## THE DISCOVERY

**Written as a group Adventure story activity  
by Matt Whittle, Alister Jury, Jay Perkins-  
Viney, Cleland Jones, Lachlan Gray.**

My hand was thrust deep into the earth only to be repelled by the heat. Suddenly I heard a crackling sound underneath a tree root. I looked and found a piece of paper. As I stood there something started to pull me under the ground. I was struggling and finally I cut loose from the tree root with my pocket knife.

I looked at the ripped piece of paper. It looked like a treasure map. It was half ripped. I was determined to find the other half. I went to another tree and started to dig around it to see if the other half was there. I did not find it so I started to walk in the direction that I thought the line on the map pointed. It had started to get dark and my watch went "cuckoo" so I tried to find a spot to sleep for the night.

In the morning I got up and continued to follow the map. Suddenly, I noticed that I had run off the edge of the map. I decided to dig with my hands, just there, I felt a piece of paper. It was the other half of the map. I put the map together and looked at it carefully. I put it in my bag and had something to eat. Once I finished eating, I looked around. There was smoke in the distance. It was a village. The line on the map went right through the village. There were little people thirty centimetres high in the village. They looked so funny with their little black and white beards (they must be dwarfs for Port Adelaide!) I asked the dwarfs whether they had a place for me to stay the night. They said they had a big room for me at the North Pole if I wanted to cool down. That was a bit far away for me. I needed to have a place in the village. They offered me a room only a metre high, so I accepted it.

The next morning I got up and decided to follow the map from where I had stopped. I came to a lake which wasn't far from the treasure cross. I jumped in and had a swim,

then I saw a sign that said: "NO SWIMMING, CROCODILES". I saw a crocodile approaching me so I swam quickly and got out as fast as I could. I reached in my bag, took the map out, and had a look at it again.

The cross was on the other side of the lake. I pulled out of my pocket a fold-out rubber boat. I started to assemble it. I chucked it in, and jumped into it. I started to paddle with my miniature paddle. Just then a crocodile came leaping out of the water and it attacked me. I got out my fold-out machine gun and shot the crocodile between the eyes. As it hit the water it died and I got soaked. I paddled to the edge of the lake. I started walking and stumbled over a wooden cross in the ground. I pulled out my bull-terrier and told it to dig. I heard a "ding" as he hit the gold. I found the gold!! I jumped into my boat and started to paddle back across the lake. I tracked home and went to the Gold Exchanger. He said "that will be forty dollars". "FORTY DOLLARS", He said "that's tax!!"





### THE TREE!!!

The wind blows swiftly through the leaves,  
Of the tree as it explodes into life.  
The hugh thick branches reach for the sky,  
Spreading themselves upwards, outwards,  
And the roots dig deeper into the ground.  
The water in background,  
Sparkles in the light.  
The multi-coloured bark beams with pride,  
As the sun beats down,  
So the tree continues to grow.

Cameron Shaw, 7D

As the sun beams down  
The wind blows hard  
The tattered old tree  
sways from side to side  
The bark has cracked  
and hangs loosely down  
The branches swing to and fro  
The old dull tree  
still stands alone  
Branches bend appearing dead  
As it struggles to stay alive.

David Waltham, 7D

The wind blew off the dusty plains  
the trees shivered as if they were harmed  
The leaves soar up, flying for miles  
with clouds of dirt following behind.  
The ants crawled slowly on their way  
often leaving a hard tingly itch.

The wind blew fiercer and fiercer,  
the tree swaying furiously, Suddenly  
the trees stop shivering, the dust settles down.  
But the ants are still out,  
So watch out for that feeling.

Nick Wotton, 7D

### FLIGHT OF THE EAGLETS

I turned around and looked up at them  
and told them (in eagle language) to "fly  
down here!" They all went quiet and huddled  
together and peeped over the edge of the large  
flat bit and shivered from flight. I said again  
(in eagle language) to "do just what I did,  
don't be afraid!!!" "They line up in a row  
beside each other ready to glide down. Then  
(in eagle language) I say "stop! Don't go!,  
DANGER!!!" Then I fly up as quickly as I  
can!!! I quickly spread my wings over them  
all (and the mother too) because a big fat ugly  
hungry looking male eagle comes gliding over  
the top of us. We huddle together even more.  
It's fly's down to attack an animal of some  
sort, then he fly's off to eat it or something. So  
we unhuddle and tell the mother to take the  
eaglet's back up to the nest while I go and  
catch something for tea.

After tea we put the eaglet's to sleep and  
went to sleep ourselves.

Robert Patterson, 7H

### "BREAK A LEG"

In the year 1987 I acted in a modern  
version of "Macbeth". Probably the only  
production of Macbeth with a technical Lego  
model as a prop and using big modern rifles  
and bayonets not to mention pistols and  
hundreds of army uniforms!

If you are wondering why I headed this  
article "Break a Leg", it's because there is a  
famous saying in acting, that is instead of  
saying "good luck" you say "break a leg". I  
like acting, I have acted in a few things such as  
Macbeth, "Wandjina and The Children",  
"Santa's Magic Bus" and I have done one or  
two things up on stage with Mr. Nelson in  
assemblies.

Jeremy Marshman, 7H

### DESPAIR

Despair is lost hope.  
It tastes like bitter lemon  
on a cold, frosty day,  
And smells like rotten eggs.  
It looks like a blood-stained axe,  
And sounds like screeching magpies.  
Despair is a dagger in your heart.

Rohan Kemp, 5W



*Antony Giles winner of the Senior section of the Jack de Vidas Art Prize*





*Nigel Gramp, Yr. 6  
Winner of the Junior section of the Jack de Vidas Art Prize*

## CARNAGE

by Timothy Dangerfield

The guard stood boldly protecting the fortress.  
He watched the front infantry men fend off an attack.  
The stretcher men bravely ran around the field carting  
off soldiers clutching their wounds.

There was a breakaway,  
A single man who takes on the guard of the fortress.  
But his glory was short lived.  
A single blow felled him.

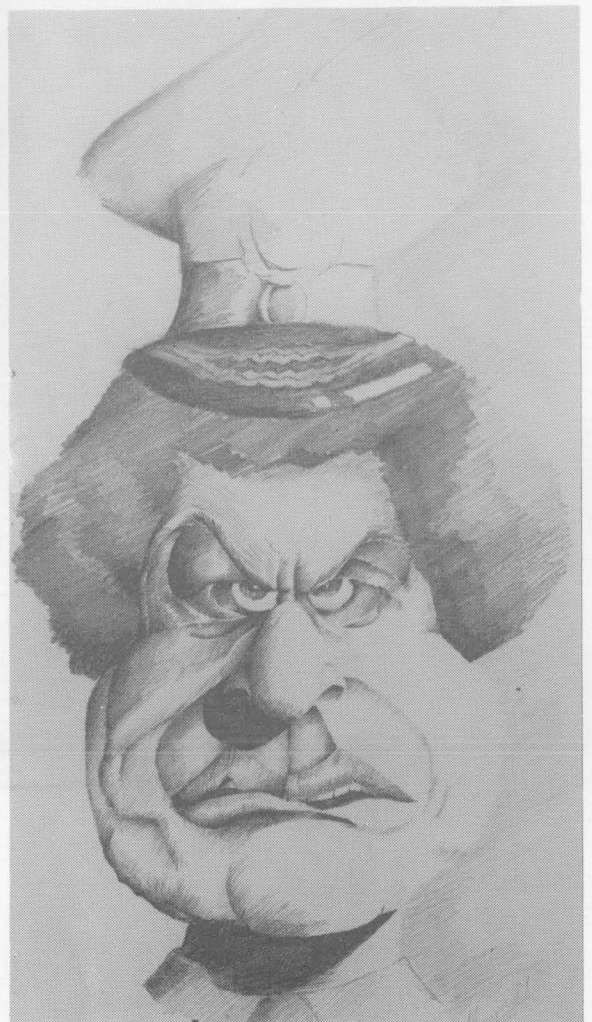
A bullet like shot hurls attackers into a frenzy of blows.  
Defenders caught unaware have to regroup and rethink strategies.  
A wounded attacker capitalizes on the guards' brief lack of attention.

He hurls the grenade into the fortress.  
It's a goal!  
The whistle blows and the game is over.

## THE OLD SALT

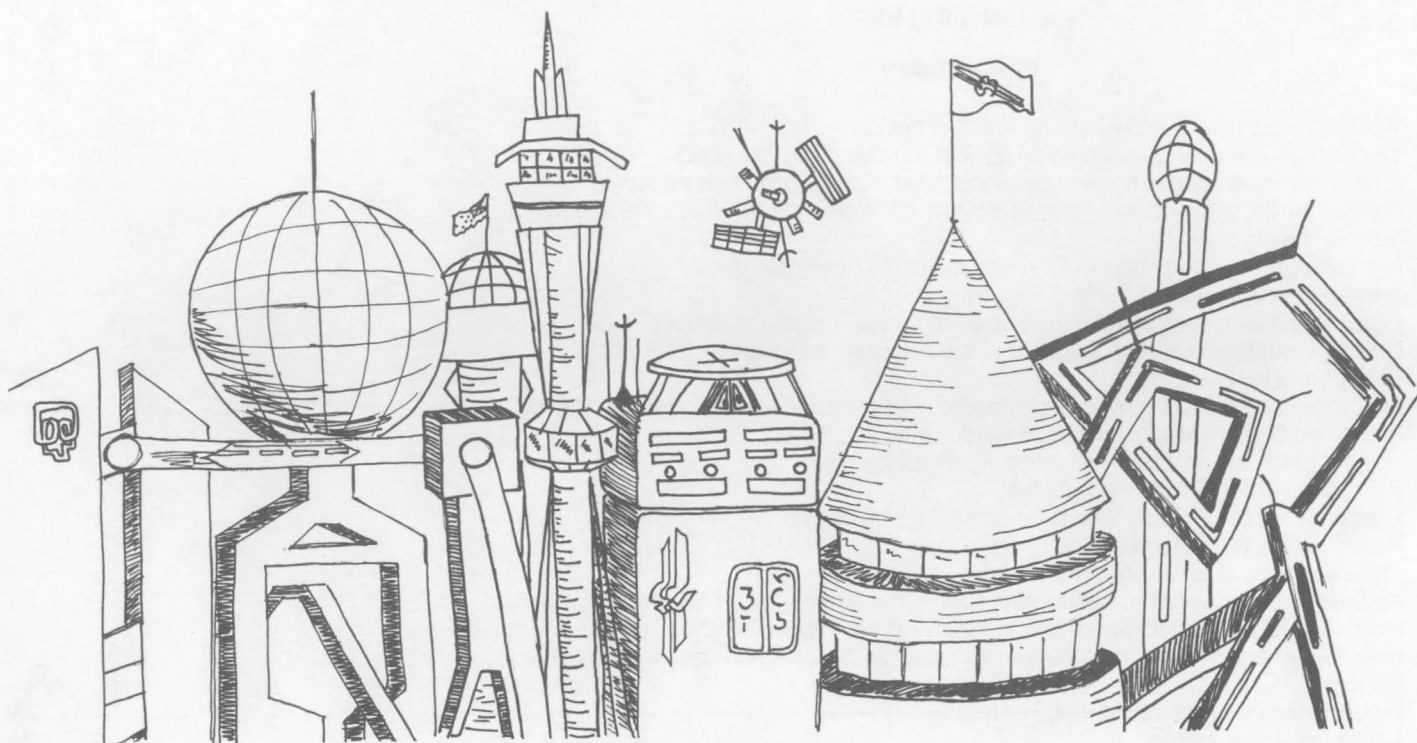
The haggard, old man sat on a bench  
staring dreamily out to sea, while the  
waves lapped lazily upon the shore.  
The sun beat down on him like a hammer  
from the gods, and his old, worn-out  
cap toppled off his head as he slowly  
dozed off into a fitful sleep. His  
shaggy hair and unkept beard were  
matted and dirty. He woke with a start  
as seagulls screeched and squawked as  
they took flight from a nearby bluff.  
His tatty shirt and jacket and worn  
trousers were threadbare from brushing  
and his rugged boots, although badly worn,  
had been polished without much effect  
before he left his tumbling-down hut  
near the sand dunes. The sun was beginning  
to set and the last orange rays before  
twilight shone on his face. The  
gold braid on his jacket shone brightly  
and a tear glittered in his eyes as he  
remembered the happy days of his youth.

Ben Dollman, 5W



*Andrew Cawrse*





Matthew Daniels, Yr. 7

## A computerized teacher

### NONE FOR THE PRAISERS

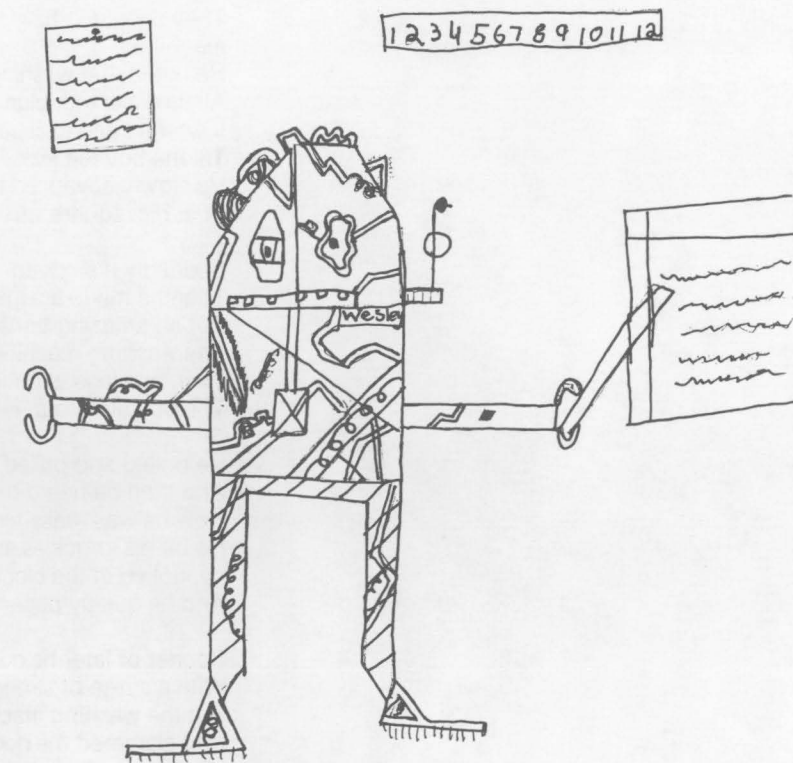
Tis the Princes First Eighteen, my lads  
Sings the choir in patriotic unison  
Our footy team has won again, my lads  
Bellows the school accompanied by the orchestra

Let's congratulate the cricket team  
Suggests the teacher with a doctorate  
Let's give colours to our sports teams  
Eighteen to football, five to chess

"We should introduce more sports," they say  
"By using the funds from our musical"  
And the U13B tennis team has won twice  
Announces to all the well-versed prefect

Find an excuse for the soccer team  
The mathematics student is asked  
You must all attend sports day  
Says the master to all the school

And as the string ensemble  
Plays the football theme  
Our sports team gathers on the stage  
To be praised by all and seen.



Gervaise Heddle

by Wesley Hall  
Year 4.

## **"FALLING ASLEEP!"**

**by Mark Bailey**

Muffled voices hum from behind an invisible curtain,  
The smooth warm air brushes softly against the classroom windows,  
A false silence is broken by the occasional thud of an unbalanced student.  
Before long the whole room begins to rotate and the gravitational forces begin pulling  
from all directions,  
Faint sounds are dampened as time slows and the desk rises slowly,  
coming to rest beneath a numb forehead,  
Light, sound and smell all fade until only emptiness and peace remain.  
Drifting thoughts come to a stop and a sharp pain smashes it way through,  
Peace turns to noise,  
Loud clangs of noisy students penetrate from all directions in a continuous squad,  
Intensified light pierces from crystal windows,  
The light cuts the darkness like a chisel into wax,  
Pain surges from behind the right ear,  
Clamping the ear, a heavy vice is crushing the skin to paper,  
Reality returns with a loud bang.  
The awareness of an angry teacher claws its way in.  
As time crawls slowly by, peace returns and the tense grip on the ball point pen  
loosens to let the fortieth line slide carelessly off the imposition sheet,  
Final thoughts repeat themselves over and over as the darkness and warmth settles  
back in,  
I mustn't fall slowly asleep during her lesson,  
I must fall slowly asleep,  
I must fall asleep,  
Must fall asleep,  
Fall asleep,  
Asleep,  
Asleep,  
Asleep,  
Asleep,  
Asleep.

## **A CASE OF MURDER**

**by Daniel Phillis — 8 Blacket**

They shouldn't have left him alone, all alone that is, except for that washing  
machine...  
He hated that washing machine,  
All its dials: red, blue and green,  
It whirled and clicked,  
Till the boy felt sick,  
He slowly advanced to that noisy, metal thing,  
That big, square washing machine...

Suddenly it stopped. He was scared more than ever before,  
Then he made a super-fast dash for the door,  
But an amazing transformation took place,  
The washing machine just sprouted a face!  
Then two legs and then two arms!  
The boy cried out "Help, Mum!!".

He pulled and pulled but the door wouldn't budge,  
And then he heard the washing machine's trudge!,  
Now he was really terrified.  
He bit his knuckles and cried and cried,  
he looked at the clock, and it bonged twelve,  
And he quietly began to cry to himself!

Sooner or later he could bear it no more,  
With a surge of strength, he ripped open the door!  
But the washing machine grabbed a stick,  
And slammed the door, with an almighty flick,  
"Crack" went the boy, crack in the door,  
And a small, stiff boy landed ... "Thud" ... on the floor...!



*Alastair McLachlan, Yr. 12*



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Once upon a time there was a small boy named Wilfrid Gordon McDonald Partridge. Who told secrets to Miss Nancy. The octopus on the wall said "poor thing, she has lost her memory." "What is a memory?" asked Wilfrid Gordon McDonald Partridge. "I don't know. Go and ask Mr Tippet who is crazy about cricket," said the octopus on the wall. "Okay," said Wilfrid.



Wilfrid Gordon McDonald Partridge went and asked Mr. Tippet, what a memory was. Mr. Tippet said "something sad." But Wilfrid wanted to know more about memories so he went round to Mr. Drysdale and he said "something as precious as gold my boy." He asked Mr. Hosking who told him scary stories, he said "something from long ago."



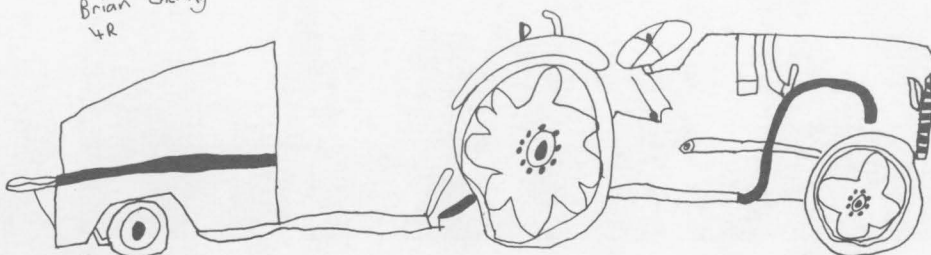
He went to see Miss Mitchell who walked with a wooden stick. And she said "something that makes you laugh my dear, something that makes you laugh." And he went to ask Mrs. Jordan who played the organ, she said "something warm." His octopus on the wall said "get your football so he did. He found the puppet. Then he got the medal and put



them all in a basket. Then he went and got fresh warm egg under an egg. Then went to Miss Nancy one by one he gave the things and Miss Nancy slowly remembered. !!!!!!

Stevie McDonald, Yr. 12

Brian Chering  
4R



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NICHOLAS WEEK 1

## MATHS TASK

### Problem

65 legs in the farmyard. How many chickens? Is that the only answer? What other answer could you have? Use any material to help you solve the problem. Record.

Matthew G.

"There'll be about 38 chickens. Oh dear, I've left out 1 chicken's legs. I'll put it up here".

Matthew W.

"I have to keep counting because I haven't drawn them properly. I'm getting confused. I know — I'll use different colours for each pair."

Daniel

"32 pairs and I left. I guess the owner who got the chicken tried to eat it and chopped only one leg off".

Matthew G.

"There could be 32 or 33 chickens. One chicken might have his leg up, like a seagull".

Stevie

"You could have one chicken with 3 legs". "It only says legs — they don't all have to be chickens — I think I'll do cows".

Daniel

"I think I'll do my legs, because I could be feeding the chickens".

Stevie

"But you would still be in two's, you've only got 2 legs. Cows have 4".

Daniel

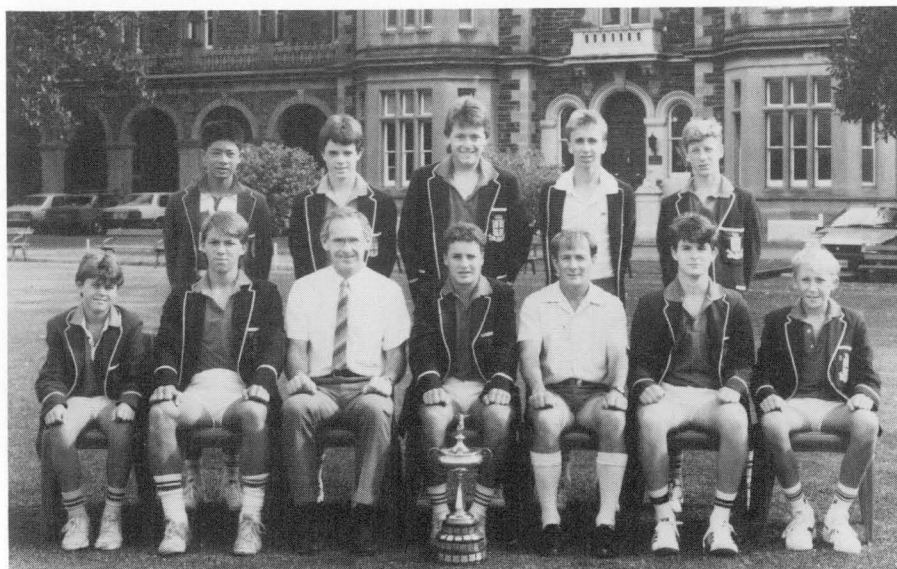
"I'm doing my legs and the rest chickens. I'll have 63 left for chickens, I think, or is it 67? No, 63!"

Matthew W.

"I'm going to do 4 legs of a horse and the rest will be chickens. I'll still have on spare leg, I think".

Stevie

"I've got 16 cows and one leg left. Is there anything in a farmyard with just one leg? I'm going to make it into one nose left over".



#### INTERCOL TENNIS 1987

*Seated L-R: A. MacDonald, D. Johnson, Mr. P. Thomas, S. Vincent (Captain), Mr. G. Gabb, B. Wells (Vice-Captain), M. Thompson*  
*Standing L-R: S. Koon, A. Wells, A. Thompson, S. Rawolle, T. Holdich*

Round 1 was underway at 9.30 a.m. with Alistair McDonald having a very convincing win on the new playing surface. The artificial grass suited his game against his Saints opponent and he won in straight sets 6-2, 6-2. David Johnson struck an in form player and lost 4-6, 0-6. This was disappointing to David as he had been playing superb tennis leading up to the Intercol.

The vice-captain of the side, Ben Wells, was very unfortunate to lose to a younger Saints player, Ben's lack of fitness resulted in him losing a close three set match 7-6, 5-7, 3-6. One of the younger players in the team, Stephen Koon was convincing in his straight set victory over J. Wilson to complete the first round.

Round two began at approximately 11:00 a.m. The proceeding matches were to produce a very high standard of tennis with the numbers one, two, three and four leading Princes into battle.

Although only in year nine a very confident Marcus Thompson was playing at number one in his Second Intercol and he defeated Shaun Mount in a very exciting match 6-4, 6-2. The two captains, Simon Vincent and Nick Vlahakis were set in a hard fought battle with Nick racing to a five two lead in the first set. However, once Simon regained some of his composure he fought back to win the first set in a tie break and the second set convincingly, 6-2. Anthony Thompson was in superb form on an adjacent court and quickly won his match 6-1, 6-0 where he received a standing ovation. The final match of round two was yet again disappointing as Princes lost another three set match. Tom Holdich seemed very much in control in the third set but he ended up losing 3-6, 7-5, 3-6. After the singles Princes had a five rubbers to three lead and looked in a good position before the third round.

After a brief lunch in the Boarders' dining room the doubles matches were underway at approximately 1.45 p.m. Shortly into all four of the matches it started to rain and the rest of the day didn't seem to be too promising. Play was delayed for about an hour and due to the new playing surface the water did little to interfere with the playing conditions. The number two doubles pair of Marcus Thompson and Alistair McDonald were first to complete their onslaught and won 6-0, 6-4, in straight sets. David Johnson and Stephen Koon lost in three sets and the rubbers were in favour of Princes six-five. The number one combination of Simon Vincent and Anthony Thompson struggled to win 7-5 in the third set to wrap the intercol up for Princes. The match seemed to be closer than previous years, however the sets were well in favour of Princes, 17 to 11.

Shaun Rawolle and A. Wells can not be overlooked as reserves, as they both were unfortunate to miss out on a position in the first eight.

After a brief presentation the team prepared themselves for the annual dinner which this year was to be held at Leons. I trust this was an enjoyable occasion for both parents and competitors. As captain of the side I thoroughly congratulate Mr. Gabb on behalf of the side and many ex-tennis players of PAC on his superb record as coach for the past 29 years. He has decided to resign his job as coach in 1988, when Mr. Johnson will take over as coach of the First Tennis Team.

## DRIVE TENNIS — TERM 1

The PAC drive tennis team enjoyed an extremely successful 1st term. The team had the enviable record of remaining undefeated throughout all matches.

With an excellent blend of sound experience and youthful exuberance, PAC fielded one of its strongest teams for many years. The team was capably led by an often inspirational Simon Vincent. The rest of the team was as follows: Anthony Thompson, Tom Holdrich, Marcus Thompson, Ben Wells (V.C) and Alistair MacDonald.

Special congratulations should go to Marcus Thompson for being selected in the Australian U14 team to tour Europe. Special mention should also be made of PAC's four combined independent schools representatives, S. Vincent, A. Thompson, T. Holdich and M. Thompson who all represented Prince Alfred College creditably.

Thanks go to Mr. Johnson and Mr. Davis for their help and special thanks to Mr. Gabb for another excellent coaching performance.

Anthony Thompson

## U15 TENNIS REPORT

The U15 Tennis team had a very rewarding season. With the availability of the new synthetic surface, more people tended to lean towards tennis. There were only 12 positions to be filled, and Mr. Bowyer, the coach, had the hard task of picking the members from approximately 30 players, especially when the 12 performed well on Saturday mornings.

We lost some of our better players in term one, when 3 went up to the drive squad, but the team still kept up the winning tradition of PAC.

Four terms meant a long break between games, with tennis in term one and then the long break of Winter sport, with only 5 games of tennis in term four.

Saturday morning the PAC U15 A and B teams finished with very encouraging results.

Jarred Green





#### INTER-SCHOOL SAILING TEAM

*Back Row: J.P.R. Sibly, D.C. Lock, A.D. McCoy, J.P. Withers*

*Front Row: M.N. Haines, A.J. Brasher (Captain), Mrs. P.J. Walter, M.R. Palmer, F.J. Nicholls*

*Absent: T.G. Goldsack*

### SAILING TEAM

The annual Coca-Cola Inter School Sailing Regatta once again took place this year with PAC entering a very good team.

The winds on the day varied from 5 knots to 35 knots, and the variation in the wind strengths was the source of downfall for some of the PAC sailors.

The team consisted of Matthew Hains and Frank Nicholls sailing a Holdfast Trainer, Mathew Palmer and Trent Goldsack sailing a Heron, Jon Sibly and Jamie Withers sailing a 420, Angus McCoy sailing a Sailboard and Aaron Brasher sailing a Sabre.

Angus McCoy surely had the most promising results on the sailboard with two firsts and a second and he was awarded runner up for the competition. Jamie Withers and Jon Sibly battled against extremely strong winds to obtain creditable placings. Mathew Palmer and Trent Goldsack sailed consistently in the Heron as did Matthew Haines and Frank Nicholls in the Holdfast Trainer. Aaron Brasher also put in a competitive performance sailing in the Sabre.

Congratulations must be expressed towards all sailors as it was creditable to finish on the day considering conditions.

Thanks certainly go to Mrs. Walters for organizing the team and to Mr. Mattingley for giving his time on the day.

Aaron Brasher

### ROWING

The 1986-87 season was an extremely successful and fulfilling one for all involved in rowing at Prince Alfred College. PAC boated crews in all metropolitan regatta's as well as such country events as the Berri and Renmark Regattas and at Tailem Bend.

Training commenced in third term and a wealth of experience was gained from training and racing during this time. Crew selection was finalised in most cases at the annual rowing camp held at Scott's Creek Field Centre in the Christmas holidays, although some crews went into first term with a seat or two still to be decided. Rowing camp was an extremely beneficial week thanks to our coaches and the Scott's Creek staff. A week of solid training was obtained by all crews.

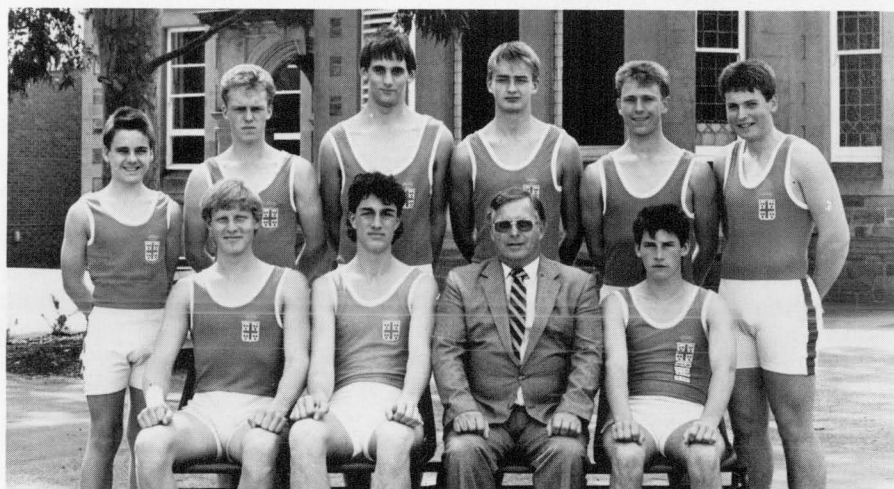
While all crews performed well through the season I believe certain of them deserved special mention. Our U14 age group this year was extremely strong. This group headed by Mr. John Rowland and two wins out of three at the Head of the River with the U14A and C crews being successful while the B's came a very creditable third; and were somewhat unlucky as they won several races through the year.

The other crew to whom I wish to pay tribute is the light weight four; they had an extraordinary season in which they were undefeated in lightweight races culminating in their victory at the Head of the River. This is a reward for the hard work and dedication of the crew and equal dedication of their coach David Grayling.

I would like to thank the parents for all the help and support they have given up throughout the season and I would like to make particular mention of the Parent's Committee. It is they who do a lot of hard work in the administration and fundraising of the club. It is the money which they have raised which enables our club to have equipment and facilities of the magnificent standard we do. Earlier this season the club purchased two new racing shells, the Sam Humble and the Peter Humble and a new first eight boat, the Prince Alfred V111.

Along with extensions to our boatshed and the start of work on a new complex at West Lakes our facilities are now all beyond those of any other school in South Australia.

I would like to thank the Rowing Master Mr. Graham Coldwell and his team of coaches. It is the dedication of these men and the countless hours of hard work which they put in on a purely voluntary basis which makes our successful rowing at all possible. I would also like to mention our new sports Master Mr. Thomas, his assistance in matters of fitness and the interest and support he has



#### FIRST EIGHT 1987

*Standing L-R: B.W. Pledge (Cox), B.J. Reece (6), H.I. Mould (5), A.G. Morgan (4), J.J. Smith (3), A.B. McLachlan (2)*

*Sitting L-R: M.R. Hooper (Stroke), W.R. Thompson (7) Captain, Mr. G.D. Coldwell, R.G. Coldwell (Bow)*





*Mrs. Mary Mould names the new racing eight 'Prince Alfred VIII' in the traditional manner*



**LIGHTWEIGHT FOUR 1987  
HEAD OF RIVER WINNERS**

*From Left: M.C. Switajewski (2), M.P. Trott (3), G.S. Camac (Cox), C.S. Mayer (Bow),  
P.B. Jeffers (Stroke)*

shown towards our sport has been greatly appreciated.

It is I believe all these things; our great equipment, our expert team of coaches, continued parental support and our fine stock of junior oarsmen, which will stand the future of Prince Alfred College Rowing Club

in good stead. I will watch with interest the progress of PAC rowing in future seasons and I would like to wish the best of luck to all those involved for the 1987-88 season.

William Thompson  
Captain of Boats 1986-87

## LIGHTWEIGHT FOUR

The 1987 season for the lightweight four was a very successful one. The crew won every lightweight race, not to mention open four wins, culminating with our victory at the Head of the River.

This is the first year Prince Alfred College has won the lightweight four trophy and the crew hope it now remains in our possession for many years to come.

The crew would like to thank David Grayling for his support, guidance and friendship. David left a lot for us to do and therefore self-organization and discipline was essential for the crew to prosper. I believe this was our greatest quality. David helped organize a motivation speech by John Bertrand and before a race David calmed us down, putting us in a relaxed, humorous state which really psyched out the opposition.

It was a fun season and enjoyment is the main key to rowing.

The crew consisted of:

Bow	— Chris Mayer
2	— Michael Switajewski
3	— Michael Trott
Stroke	— Philip Jeffers
Coxswain	— Garth Camac

Philip Jeffers

## U16 A ROWING

The U16 A crew consisted of 5 young dedicated rowers that improved their rowing skills throughout the season with help from their 3 coaches Jonathan Coldwell, Brian Dalton and fitness coach Mr. Bowden.

It was an enjoyable effort put in by the whole crew Nick Scardigno (cox), Timothy Dangerfield (stroke), Brenton Whittington (3 seat), Ian Chau (2 seat), and Nigel Goldsworthy (bow).

Although the crew missed out on a win for the U16 trophy during the Head of the River Regatta, not one member of the crew would deny that the season was satisfying.

## U15 C ROWING

The U15 C crew did not have a really successful year in terms of place getting. Unfortunately the crew was changed a couple of times during the year, and we lacked a permanent coxswain until one of the under 14's volunteered for the position. However the real backbone of the crew was our coach, Mr. Walters, who pulled us together as a team and helped us to improve dramatically.

The crew trained hard under his guidance and it was thanks to him that we were able to improve as much as we did.

Although we didn't win our race on Head of the River day, we came fourth and the crew put in a great effort.

Mathew Palmer

## U14 A ROWING

The under 14A's had a successful season winning 3 regattas but were consistently 2nd to either Saint Peters, Unley or Adelaide High.

The crew rowed very well on Head of the River day and were able to bring the Ferguson Cup back to Princes.

We would like to thank our coaches Mr. Rowland and Justin "Dangers" Dangerfield for all the time and effort they gave to the training of the crew.

The crew consisted of:

Coxswain	— Simon Hogarth
Stoke	— Daniel Pontifex
3	— Andrew Spears
(U14's most improved rower	
2	— Hamish Mould
Bow	— Josh Marshall

Daniel Pontifex

## U14 B ROWING

The under 14B crew had a very successful season. At the end of the Rowing Camp we were rowing extremely well. We matched the A's in all respects of our rowing. The first regatta at West Lakes was very promising as we won our race by a length.

Our coach Matthew Stebhens couldn't have been happier. But, then came the slump. The times slowed by 3 lengths; all of a sudden we were back with our rivals. Matthew couldn't work out what went wrong and after a few hurdles we began to get things right again. With a win at the Port, our confidence was on its way up again.

Three weeks before the Head of the River, we trained extremely hard, three days a week and in no time our times were back on the top. We were all quietly confident for the big race. An extremely good start had us up in front for the first 100 metres. Our main rival, Saints, who had been up with us all season, began to overpower us and after a short burst at the end they had beaten us by a length and somehow Pembroke had got in by ½ a metre so we came a disappointing third.



UNDER FOURTEEN C CREW 1987  
HEAD OF RIVER WINNERS

Standing from Left: A.J. Solly (Stroke), Mr. I. Mould, C.J. Liddiard (Bow), F.J. Nicholls (2)  
Kneeling: T.W. Harvey (Cox), J.R. MacDonald



UNDER 14 A CREW 1987

Standing: H.G. Mould, Mr. J.M. Rowland, A.M. Spears, S.G. Hogarth, D.P. Pontifex,  
J.R. Marshall

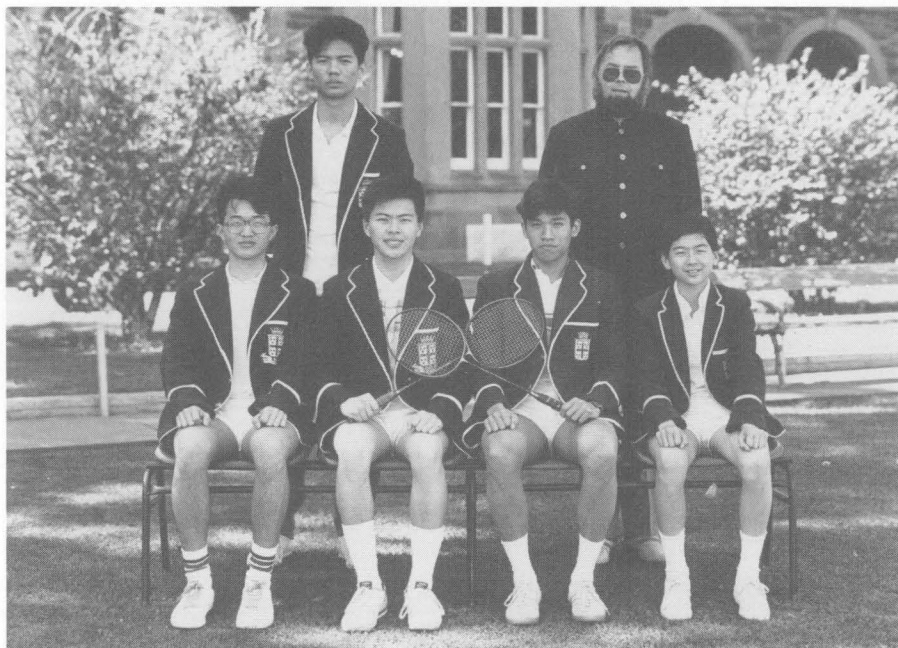
The crew consisted of:

Bow	— Z. Gehren
2	— R. Prime
3	— R. Lee
4	— J. Chatterton
Coxswain	— T. Starr

I would like to thank our coach Matthew Stebhens for his many enjoyable outings and undying effort.

Rob Prime





#### OPEN A BADMINTON

Back Row: P.C.M. Ong, Mr. J.D. Kracht

Front Row: B.K.T. Teo, D.K.T. Sim, K.T. Ponniah, C.M. Ling

### BADMINTON

1987 marked the first year of competitive level badminton at Princes thanks to a few senior students, members of the PAOC Badminton Club, and Mr. P. Thomas.

Team selection on the 'A team' was based on merit, while the 'B team' allowed any keen players a chance to participate and compete against other schools.

The Princes A team won all matches except one against Adelaide High School when we did not have a full team due to illness, drew 3-3 and went down by a narrow 8 point margin.

Best wins were against Pulteney Grammar, Pembroke, Immanuel and Sacred Heart. All were 6-0 wins, followed by 5-1 against St. Ignatius. The rest were all 4-2 wins.

A special match against Saints was held at the PAC sports centre in front of a supportive crowd. Princes had a good start winning both our doubles and then taking one single, thanks to an acrobatic and aggressive performance by Peter Ong. However, two upsets then followed when Kevin Ponniah and the 'Mighty' Meng Ling lost their singles, narrowing the lead to 3-2. David Sim came in next and won convincingly, spending half his playing time either in mid air or on the ground.

It was a typical Princes and Saints confrontation filled with fire and enthusiasm where everyone gave just that little extra.

After the match, all players and spectators got together for morning tea, celebrating the first badminton meet between the two schools and knowing that badminton has been established, and is healthy and growing at both Princes and Saints.

Overall, we had a most successful and satisfying season. Special thanks must go to Mrs. V. Jensen and Mr. J. Kracht for their support, enthusiasm and commitment for they helped change the dream of having badminton at Princes into a reality.

I would like to take this opportunity to wish Ms. Merullo and the badminton players all the best in the years to come. I hope they get maximum satisfaction from badminton and do the school proud. But above all, they should wear the school colours with pride, just as we did.



D. Burge Year 12

#### Results of the A Team (Players)

Singles	Won	Lost
David Sim (C)	7	1
Meng Ling	6	1
Kevin Ponniah	5	1
Peter Ong	6	2
Steve Pohl	1	1
Bryan Teo (V.C.)	1	0

#### Doubles

David Sim	7	1
Peter Ong	7	1
Meng Ling	6	1
Kevin Ponniah	5	1
Steve Pohl	2	0
Bryan Teo	1	0

David K.T. Sim  
(Captain)

### SENIOR CHESS REPORT

1987 was yet another very successful year for Chess, PAC winning the Champion School Trophy for the 14th year in succession. Our very strong A1 team won 30 out of the 35 boards played during the season and easily won the premiership. Our A2 team gave excellent support and finished sixth with 13½ points.

In B grade our teams finished 9th and 13th with 19 and 12½ points respectively, being beaten by schools which did not enter their best teams in A grade. Our C grade team, after leading throughout the season was defeated in the final match to come third with 23½ points. Similarly in D grade our team came second with 25½ points, just 1½ behind the winner. Four boys Adam Hanieh, Chris Yeoh, Tom Cox and William Isterling won certificates of merit, having scored better than 80% during the season.

The highlight of the chess year was the Intercollegiate clash with Saints when PAC was once again victorious, the margin being 8½ to 1½. Winners were Adam Hanieh, Tom Cox, Chris Yeoh, Darrin Lovett, Ben Allen, Rob Duncan, Steven Laidlaw and Chor Cheng Goh whilst William Isterling secured the draw. This means that PAC has won 13 out of the 17 Intercol matches played between the two schools. Our thanks go to Mrs. Cox and the other mothers for the delicious supper they provided.

Throughout the year Mr. Willcocks has organized, encouraged and supported the various teams and we wish to thank him for his help. Thanks also to the captain of chess, Tom Cox, and all the players who combined to make 1987 so successful.

Adam Hanieh





**OPEN A SQUASH TEAM**

*Left to Right, A.J. Glazbrook, K.T. Ponniah, Mrs. V.F. Jenson (Coach), M.A. DeFreitas (Captain), M.K. Henderson*

## D GRADE CHESS

The PAC D grade chess team did very well this year, finishing runner-up by half a point with 25.5 points. PAC originally entered two D teams, but the second had to be withdrawn due to lack of interest. The team did well to defeat some very experienced and more senior teams. The team was made up of the following players:

1. Sam Wee
2. Luke Dollman
3. Brian Ng
4. Aron Liaw
5. James Mennie

Thanks to Dr. Rowston for arranging practises and teams, and giving us his support.

Luke Dollman

## SQUASH REPORT

**Captain: Marco DeFreitas**

**Vice-Captain: Anthony Antonas**

Squash at PAC, particularly during the 1987 season, has grown rapidly since its quiet beginnings in 1983. Evidence of its development can be seen in the remarkable improvement of our junior players. Its future, too, is guaranteed given the unparalleled facilities of our Sports Centre and the dedication of coaches like Mrs. Jenson, Mr. Thomas and Mr. Rawnsley. Their support and advice on-court and their work in administration of the sport have been greatly appreciated. In addition, we have been lucky to enjoy the backing of the P.O.A.C. Squash

Club once again this year. They have provided not only trophies and prizes for the school championship winners but also made a generous contribution of their own time in visiting the school to watch some of our matches. Particular thanks go to Mr. David Hassell for coming to present prizes at Assembly.

This year saw 85 boys trying out for the 12 teams. The on-court behaviour and general sportmanship of all players was exemplary. This was reflected in the enthusiastic and co-operative attitude of boys who missed out on a permanent place in a team but remained ready to play as reserves when needed.



*Presentation Night at the Chess Centre — 1987, saw P.A.C. — Senior and Preparatory School — very well represented*

## INTERSCHOOL COMPETITION

### Year Eight

This year's teams proved to be a dominant force. The 'C' team went through the season undefeated except for by our own 'A' and 'B' teams. The 'B's' won their zone minor championship, drew in their semi-final against Blackfriars and then lost in the replay. The 'A' team, ably captained by James Dudley, defeated Blackfriars in a very close Grand Final. Other team members were Daniel Leech, Nick Mumford and Andrew Gniel.

### Year Nine

Our two teams were each made up of five players who rotated from week to week. They finished in second and third positions after the minor rounds. The 'A' team went on to lose the Grand Final by one game in a very tight struggle against a particularly strong St. Ignatius team. Throughout the season, captain Alistair MacDonald performed well and was keenly supported by team mates Christian MacIntosh, David Palmer, Sean Tanner and Scott Wilson.

### Year Ten

This year's three teams competed very strongly and were in the top three positions of their respective zones after the minor rounds. The 'A' team, Shayne Gerrard, Julian Day, Ben Abolins and David Morris, were particularly unlucky to lose the Grand Final by a mere 3 points. Considering they had lost their number 1 player, Andrew Glazbrook, early in the season to the Open 'A' team, this was an outstanding performance.

## Open

An unusually large number of Year 12 boys opted to play this year giving us four teams.

The 'C' and 'D' teams played in the same zone, finishing first and second respectively. A highlight of the season was the stunning performance of the 'C's in taking out the Grand Final against Northfield, 3-1. Captain Anthony Antonas, Ben Branson, Greg Vincent and Duncan Lock all played superb squash throughout the season and deserve congratulations.

The 'B's performed consistently until the last three matches which saw them drop from 2nd to 6th place. It was a very evenly matched and sound team but just lacked the competitive edge and strength of the top teams. The Open 'A' team started the season as a doubtful quantity. Were they really 'A' team quality? They proved without doubt that they were by finishing on top after the minor round matches. All four players, Marco DeFreitas (captain), Kevin Ponniah, Andrew Glazbrook and Matt Henderson showed a steady improvement throughout the season and worked well as a team. The Grand Final was heartbreaking — a 7 point loss to a most experienced Northfield team, 3 of whose 4 players had had experience in State level junior squash.

## PAC CHAMPIONSHIPS

Year 8:

Winner: James Dudley  
Runner-up: Daniel Leech

Year 9:

Winner: Alistair MacDonald  
Runner-up: Christian MacIntosh

Year 10:

Winner: Andrew Glazbrook  
Runner-up: Julian Day

Open Plate:

Winner: Shaun Rawolle  
Runner-up: Graham Butterworth

Open Champion:

Marco DeFreitas

Runner-up:

Kevin Ponniah

## PAC vs ST. PETERS

This year, for the first time, this match was given special significance — it was played on the weekend of the Intercol Soccer and Hockey matches, on a Saturday morning and players, friends and families were invited to share morning tea after the game.

The support for both teams was unheard of — the spectator gallery was crowded! It



OPEN C SQUASH — PREMIERSHIP WINNERS  
Left to Right, G.M. Vincent, B.D. Branson, A.B. Antonas (Captain), D.C. Lock

was indeed a most successful occasion, not just because of the result, but because of the obvious interest generated and the enthusiasm and enjoyment displayed by both players and spectators.

The 'B's battled valiantly with number 1 and 4, Jason Fleming and Brenton Ramsay, losing 2-1. Number 2, Ben Tucker, lost to a strong opponent in straight sets. Number 3, Randal Willoughby, showed his tenacity in clinging grimly to the lead and winning 2-1.

The 'A's, on the other hand, produced some of the best squash of the season and with real brilliance accounted for their opponents in straight sets, each only dropping a few points.

## NOTEWORTHY ACHIEVEMENTS

Following the success of our 1986 Squash Captain, Chris Barkham, who has been a member of the State Under 19 squad this year, two more of our players have been training with Under Age State Squads:— Andrew Glazbrook in the U15, James Dudley in the U13.

In conclusion, the success of the season can be assessed by the progress of our 12 teams through the competition: 7 reached semi-finals, 5 went on to Grand Finals although surprisingly only 2 won premierships.

We are also very aware of the contribution of many parents to our success. Thanks for tolerating those long trips to centres as far afield as Ingle Farm and for the many long hours on cold Friday afternoons cheering us on. Your support this year has been tremendous.

In closing, I would like to thank all the members of the Squash fraternity for their contribution throughout the year. The efforts and resulting successes of the team made my year as captain enjoyable and worthwhile.

Marco DeFreitas

## 1st XI SOCCER

It was a tough and challenging year for soccer at Princes.

The 1st XI struck good form early in the season with a strong win against Scotch College and a memorable trip to Wesley.

After that followed many close matches, unfortunately encompassing some clear defeats against superior sides such as Sacred Heart and Adelaide High School.

However, the team was able to salvage some team spirit for that titanic event at the end of the season, the Intercol. Many memorable performances were posted in a tough fought match with players like Guy Phillips, Marco DeFreitas, Simon Brown and Adam Perry. The match finished a somewhat disappointing but nevertheless commendable nil-nil draw, as windy conditions made it difficult to control the ball.

I was happy with the progress of the team this year and wish the side all the best for next year, led by a nucleus of Graeme Butterworth, Guiseppi Fabrizio, Adam Perry and Matthew Parkinson. I was also privileged to watch the U14 team in their Intercol and was impressed





*Back Row: G. Phillips, M. Evins, D. Silver, A. Giles, G. Butterworth, A. Perry  
Front Row: C. Mayer, M. DeFreitas (Vice-Captain), Mr. P.C. Morris, Mr. M. Surridge,  
D. Amamoo (Captain), S. Brown*

by the promise that was shown by our players, leaving me with a lasting impression of the bright future of Prince's soccer.

On a personal note I have greatly valued the amount of contact I have had with soccer at Princes, and commend Soccer along with other sports at Princes which encourage the development of well balance individuals with diverse talents.

Damian Amamoo  
Captain

## WESLEY SOCCER TRIP

The 1987 soccer trip to Melbourne was extremely successful, not only in improving the individual skills of each player, but also by gaining experience by playing against several prodigious Victorian soccer schools.

The trip saw our First XI side arrive in Melbourne on a Friday afternoon, where, after meeting our billets, we went through the process of "acclimatizing", to the new state, by visiting many of Melbourne Social Centres. After this enjoyable task had been achieved, the Princes players then returned to their billets' homes for some well needed rest.

On the Saturday, the Princes side was scheduled to participate in a carnival of soccer, which included some of the strongest schools in Melbourne. The Princes team was at a distinct disadvantage due to the fact that, the other four competing sides had squads of 18 players or more. We were left with our original touring party of only 14 players! The results achieved at this carnival were to amaze, not only our well qualified imported

coach, Mr. Surridge and optimistic manager Mr. Morris, but ourselves as well. From the four matches, the Princes team played in an exemplary manner, winning two matches and drawing the other two. The highlight of the carnival was our second match against the strong Caulfield Grammar side. It looked quite promising for our side at the start of the match, when Marc Hudson received a well placed "through" ball from Guiseppe Fabrizio and slammed it into the net. From that twelfth minute, the Princes team piled on the goals to run out 5-1 victors, and leave a wry grin on Mr Morris' face which was to last for the rest of the day.

Another event worth noting on that day, was the unusual goal by Chris Mayer. An accurate pass provided by the talented Matthew Parkinson, found Chris Mayer, who, ensured that he would not be intimidated by the large and rapidly enclosing defenders, turned his back and in the same motion "bumped" the ball by using his posterior, into the back of the net, much to the dismay of the embarrassed 'keeper', and the delight of Mr. Surridge. The Princes side managed to pull one other goal back in the second half resulting in an exciting 2-2 draw

After this extremely successful carnival was completed, we found ourselves in second place, being edged out solely on goal difference.

During Sunday, the rest day with billets, the Princess team members now had time to relax and get to know their Wesley counterparts. Great friendships were made, which will certainly last for many years to come.

Finally on the Monday morning, located on the Wesley College Back Turf, the event we had all been looking forward to, commenced at 10.30 a.m. Our side fortunately had not sustained any injuries to key players during the Carnival and we were eager to win our first match ever against our Wesley foes.

The first twenty minutes of the opening half involved little more than un-coordinated attacks of inconsistent play by both sides. Some efficient interceptions were being made by Tony Giles, a fast and aggressive defender who was working well in conjunction with Adam Perry and Damian Amamoo, but, these efforts were not sufficient to hold back the bombardment carried out by the Wesley side. A controversial penalty decision occurred in the Princes goal in the thirty seventh minute. After a great deal of discussion had subsided, the penalty was taken by a Wesley forward. The Princes 'keeper Marco DeFreitas managed to deflect the ball onto the side post, from which, the ball luckily rebounded straight to the feet of another Wesley Forward, who dispatched the ball into the back of the net. Incensed by this goal, the Princes side began to rally, and in the fortieth minute of the match, a well placed Graham Butterworth corner landed in the Wesley 6 yard box, and after a goal mouth scramble, the scores read 1-1. At the start of the second half, the Princes forward line played with a greater level of cohesion, and many promising attacking build-ups formulated.

Simon Brown played a solid match, substituting at the start of the second half at left back. Brown continued to suppress any Wesley attacking formations with aggressive tackling, and in addition set up many promising mid-field plays through his accurate clearances. However, the results of the continued attacking moves made by the Princes team, were to have adverse effects on the side's momentum. The latter stages of the second half saw many attacks against the Princes goal. Under the disadvantage of having to push players forward to try and secure the winning goal, the Princes defense played with surgical precision as each Wesley attack was dispossessed by either Evins' or Brown's devastating tackles, which were closely supported by Giles' reliable efforts as sweeper.

The match was fitting tribute of our trip to Melbourne. Developments were made not only in improving individual skills but, also in increasing the team's cohesiveness which was to prove very helpful in the coming season. Friendships were also made with our Wesley billets, which will last in both a social and sporting sense for many years to come.

Marco DeFreitas  
Vice-Captain of Soccer



## 2nd XI SOCCER

The Second's season was one of ups and downs represented by an equal number of wins and losses.

The season began well with a 3-0 win over Scotch College but was followed by two defeats in quick succession. It was then that we were reminded of the hard work required for real success.

As the season progressed we developed a stable core to the team and a fine pattern of team plays which resulted in a marked improvement — sufficient to achieve a draw against Saints, but we were disappointed not to have capitalized on one of the chances at goal.

We give our thanks to the parents who supported us week by week and special thanks to Paul Elmslie whose interest and enthusiasm did so much to keep our season alive.

Miles Kirk  
11 Rushton  
Captain

## U15 SOCCER

The U15 Soccer team had a very good year. The team started off well, when Sam Pontifex was appointed coach. Sam didn't want the same results this year as we had in the last year. The team was only meant to have one practice, but to Sam that wasn't good enough, so we had up to three practices a week.

On Saturday mornings playing like a team, we seemed to have more determination for the ball. We had a few new members in the team, like Mark Giglio who tried very hard all year. His speed helped us tremendously. Adam Usher had a great season in the goals, and without him the team would have conceded a lot more. Ricky Bavage, the leading goal scorer, had a very rewarding season. John and George Carvin had another skilful year, as did Paul Condous. George Karafotias who played sweeper, played very strongly, and was a great asset to the team. All the other players had a very gratifying two terms.

Overall the team had a successful year. I thought that this is the first year that the team actually played like a true team and I would like to thank the players for their participation throughout the year.

Jarred Green  
(Captain)



SOCCER INTERCOL  
Front Oval

Alastair McLachlan Year 12

*Desperate defence by Saints to foil another assault on goal. G. Butterworth, M. Parkinson*

## U13 SOCCER

From the start of the season we could see the makings of a team. All it needed was a bit of dedication, practice and hard work. During the season we improved immensely, to end up winning or drawing six of the 12 games. We had a winning streak of four games halfway through the season, when we showed our full potential. Mr. Crossman, our coach, stuck with us during the bad times and helped us along.

Paul Southern  
(Captain)

## FOOTBALL REPORT PAC 1st XVIII

The 1987 football season was different from that of previous season. Firstly, the season was divided into two separate halves between second and third terms. The four term year shortened the time available for pre-season training and trials and enforced a three week lay off during the second term holiday break.

The annual Wesley — PAC encounter occurred prior to the scheduled matches. This abnormality was welcomed with favourable weather conditions and a picturesque 'Front Oval'. The Monday match was the culmination of an enjoyable weekend for players from both schools.

In the first quarter PAC controlled the ball but was unable to capitalize on opportunities, thus keeping Wesley in touch. The second quarter began with the same desire as the

first, but those squandered scoring opportunities were converted and PAC established a substantial break at half time. The third quarter was an extension of the second with dominating forwards and a reliable defensive action. The last term saw the Reds relax their pressure which enabled the Victorian team to respond with a few goals that tarnished the defence. However, PAC still ran out comfortable winners by 51 points.

In our first encounter with Rostrevor the team played consistent determined football which just corroded the defence of the opposition. The persistence finally paved the way for Princes to establish a few goals break in the last term, after trailing Rostrevor for most of the day. This narrow break, although threatened in the dying minutes, was never surrendered with the Reds hanging on to beat a gallant red and black machine by 8 points.

The first wet day of our football season arrived, as PAC ventured to the Pulteney quagmire.

At half time PAC led narrowly over a persistent opposition but after the break the team fought the conditions and the small oval to shut the door upon Pulteney Grammar. The winning margin should have been larger except for the inaccurate kicking in front of goals.

On returning to our front oval PAC tirelessly attacked against an under manned Saint Michaels team. The team's running players were unmarked for sufficient periods enabling the creation of countless scoring movements. In the last term the defence was besieged by running opposition players. Hence they slammed on a handful of goals to make their score more respectable.



#### 1ST XVIII FOOTBALL

*Back Row: N. Mosey, A. Anders, A. Brasher, T. Young, G. Blewett, J. Oaten, P. Morris  
Middle Row: A. Bruce (Manager), C. Thredgold, M. Anders, W. Thompson, B. Sheldrick, D. Bosley,  
M. Sampson, J. Johnson (Head Trainer)  
Front Row: S. Vincent, R. Smart, A. Hyde, S. Russell (Captain), Mr. P. Thomas,  
H. Saunders (Vice Captain), R. Sims, C. Hocking, P. Burge*

The much anticipated spectacle against Sacred Heart ended up a disaster for the PAC side. The spirit on the ground was entirely different to that in the bus on the way to the ground. The reputation and body weight advantage of SHC had a negative psychological effect upon us. The inexperience of many members appeared under their extreme pressure as we couldn't generate any movement in our forward lines as well as our disregard for the fundamental skills such as chasing, tackling and use of the voice. The day was disappointing and redemption was etched clearly in our minds.

The next week saw us playing against Pembroke at Pembroke on their small main oval. The length was shortened further with a prevailing north-easterly breeze. As in previous games the inaccuracy up forward continued as this was the only aspect of our game that didn't function to its potential. PAC was well served by a dominant ruck and centre division which kept the backmen's workload to a minimum thus devastating the morale of a hapless opposition. This match

showed the desire and pride of a team that was humiliated the week before and had a point to prove to themselves.

The last game of second term also coincided with the annual RED and WHITE DANCE. The sloppy conditions combined with the players being caught in the euphoria of such a large social occasion created a lacklustre performance by PAC.

Some individuals played extremely well but the essential team-game was not evident. A greater overall level of skill and ability aided the side to a comfortable win over a competent St. Ignatius College.

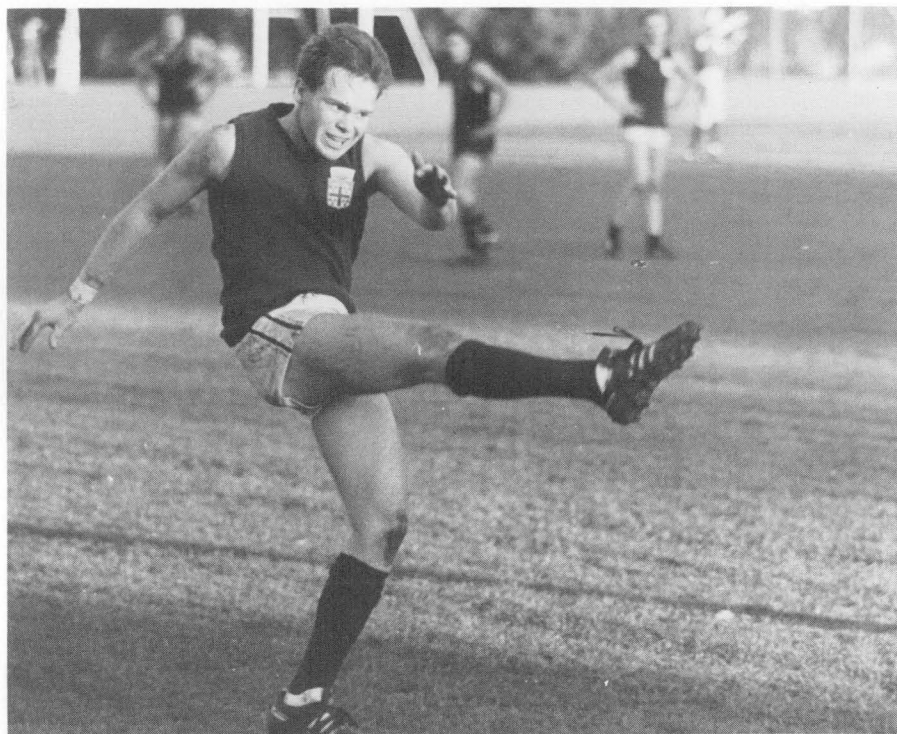
The first match of third term was against a most determined Rostrevor outfit. Matriculation students were still concentrating on their mid-year exams and therefore were absent from training sessions. An overcast day at their oddly shaped oval saw a PAC unit in scintillating style score 3 goals in the opening minutes. After that, key players faded from sight and Rostrevor overpowered a pathetic Princes team to win convincingly. This game saw the creative half-forward flanker in Greg Blewett have his leg broken

which sidelined him for the rest of the season. The team's dismal showing evoked a very rare outburst from coach Thomas in the change rooms.

Post exams, many matriculants had something to prove and they buckled to their task without shirking the issue. The much improved Scotch team was clearly determined and well prepared to upset our dominance of recent years. To no avail as a ruthless team performance in the wet conditions saw the team record a 25 goal victory over a much respected competitor that had beaten many good teams.

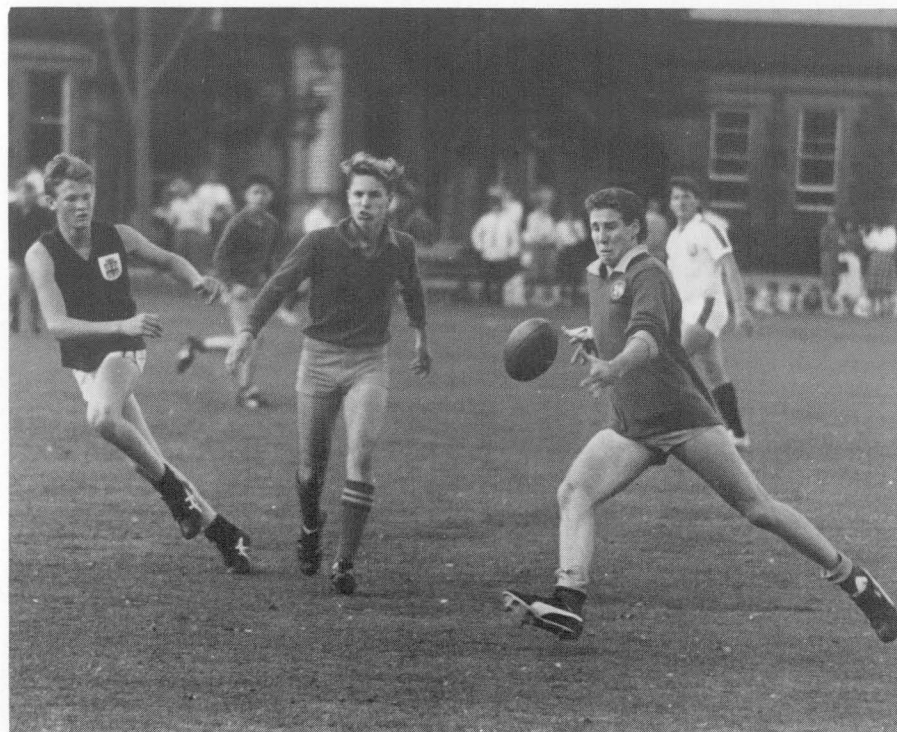
The highlight of the season was our return match against SHC on our turf. The previous match against Scotch was the keystone in rebuilding confidence and team work. In a crackerjack opening we compiled a handful of goals to their couple. The feeling was electric and the team played without any inhibitions in dominating a powerful unbeaten team. The ferocity continued in the second quarter with SHC narrowly leading at the long break. We succumbed slightly to the pressure placed upon us in the third quarter,





*Heath Saunders  
Driving the ball forward 1st XVIII*

*Alastair McLachlan*



*Eyes on the ball, Intercol at Saints*

*Alastair McLachlan*

but fought back gallantly in the last term, but to no avail. SHC ran out winners by only six goals, this was a vast improvement on our previous encounter.

The next two matches were against CBC and Blackfriars respectively. These games went as expected although the first half in both games lacked enthusiasm and spark. At the final siren PAC held large margins over the opposition.

## INTERCOL

The annual pre-Intercol get together at Mrs. Thomas' residence ran smoothly with all participants thoroughly enjoying themselves.

The 86th annual Intercollegiate match was held at Saint Peters College. For every player this was a dream that they aspired to since arriving at school to start their formal

education. The traditional large crowds were drawn to the venue by the brilliant sunshine but more importantly by the talk of the presence of a superb banner. At this junction thanks must be extended to A. McLachlan and A. Bruce for producing such a banner (15 metres in length by 6 metres in height). The banner had enscribed upon it the slogan of " '87 the year the Reds will run riot." This slogan was to drum up extra motivation amongst the team to perform in such a big event. The 20 players (some playing in their first and one in his third Intercol), all experienced a sigh of relief as the dream became reality as they all made the team for the most important game. Probably unnoticed by many, Mr. Bean in his farewell performance as Headmaster graciously tossed the coin as a sign of respect from both schools.

In a torrid encounter we didn't expect Saints to be as hard or as competitive. The lightning pace of the game left no room for error from any player, without a resultant score. The "Blues" to their credit hung on remarkably well for three quarters but when the crunch came in the last they hadn't the know-how to pull off an upset. But the fortitude shown by Saints early was adopted by a fit and strong PAC side as we doubled the lead from the last change to the end of the match to run out convincing winners.

PAC 15.19 — 109  
defeated  
SPSC 12.3 — 75

Inevitably with the conclusion of the season comes the thanking of officiating personnel. Our manager A. Bruce's job could be summed up by the inspiration beneath the school's crest. "Fac Fortia et Patere", as he has had to do the thankless tasks of organizing other necessary officials. Johnno, who's wit is easily surpassed by his after training brew, again gave unstintingly of his services in strapping the weak, and general care for all. Mr. Inglis has given tremendous time to both his beloved U14 A's and senior football in his running capacity. Credit is duly deserved by our coach Mr. Thomas who has endured another entire football season with a bunch of rowdy and active teenagers without severe bodily injury — except in the annual old-old scholars match.

The team overall has had a very successful year in terms of gaining knowledge about the game. We have learnt that winning on most occasions doesn't occur just for turning up, but for hard work and dedication. Losing to RC and SHC will be forgotten but in 60 years time when on stage at "old boys" day, all members of the team will be able to proudly say, "When I was in the team we won our Intercol". This is probably the most significant sporting event in the individual's life at the school.



Personally I would like to congratulate the entire team on a fine season, especially senior players for their leadership, the officials and our coach for his tireless commitment to 1st XVIII Football over the years at Prince Alfred College.

Scott Russell  
Captain of Football 1987

## FOOTBALL CRITIQUES: COLOURS 1987

### Scott Russell (Captain)

Among the most complete young players in the country, Scott has led the side by his onfield example, where his penetrating dash and immaculate disposal have been supported by more consistent hard work. Combined Independent Team (1986, 87), Teal Cup (SANFL U17 State Team 1986, 87), Selected All Australian (1987). 3rd Intercol.

### Heath Saunders (Vice Captain)

A senior player of great character, whose steadiness under pressure has encouraged his team mates throughout the season. Sound ball handling, intelligent disposal and determination have been features of his play. 1st Intercol.

### Angus Hyde (Selector)

A direct and totally committed player, whose courage and dash have been a fine example for his team mates. 2nd Intercol.

### Richard Sims (Selector)

Richard has been required to fill a number of key positions for the team this year. In spite of this, his well developed skills and great athleticism have enabled him to make a consistent contribution and indicate his considerable potential. 2nd Intercol.

### William Thompson

This player shouldered the bulk of the ruck work throughout the season with great distinction. His intelligent tapping, strong body work and amazing recovery for a big man consistently brought players around him into the game. 1st Intercol

### Robert Smart

A compact and pacy rover who refuses to accept defeat. Needs only to believe more in his ability to realise his considerable potential. 1st Intercol

### Michael Sampson

Outstanding athleticism and sound basic skills combine in a player who is yet to consistently produce his best. Rebounded with great speed and purpose on many occasions. 1st Intercol.

### Chris Hocking

A player of enormous enthusiasm and undoubted natural skill, Chris battled inconsistent early form to make a disciplined contribution as the season progressed. 1st Intercol.

### Darren Bosley

Powerful overhead marking and fine disposal combine in a player of potential. Real application and disciplined concentration are needed to make the most of these talents. 1st Intercol.

### Simon Vincent

A committed player with sound ball skills, Simon battled inconsistent early form and unsettling positional changes to make a valuable contribution to the team on many occasions. 1st Intercol.

### Aaron Brasher

An outstanding defender during the first half of the season when his strength, judgment and coolness under pressure turned back every attack. 1st Intercol.

### Trent Young

A richly talented attacking player whose marking overhead opened a route to goal for the team. His recovery and purposful disposal made the most of his opportunities. 1st Intercol.

### Mark Cooper

A defender of great dash and strength who turned defence into attack on many occasions during the season. 1st Intercol.

### Martin Anders

Spectacular overhead marking and sound ruck work combine in an exciting young player. Needs only to assert himself with more confidence to be a consistently damaging player. 1st Intercol.

### Peter Burge

A specialist wingman whose pace, ball handling skill and long direct kicking to

position enabled him to make a consistent contribution. 1st Intercol.

### Christopher Thredgold

An outstanding young player whose powerful work overhead and direct, fearless approach sealed our opponents direct route to goal for most of the season. Combined Independent Team. 1st Intercol.

### James Oaten

A young player with outstanding ball skills and anticipation, who disciplined himself to develop into a mature rover during the season. Was rewarded by selection in the All Australian Schoolboys Team at the Australian Carnival. 1st Intercol.

### Gregory Blewett

An elusive attacking player whose season was cut short by serious injury. Sound basic skills and ability to find space in attack combined with determination in a player of very real potential. 1st Intercol.

### Nick Mosey

A specialist forward whose ability to read the play, find space and convert proved a constant headache to all opposing sides. 1st Intercol.

### Brad Sheldrick

A young player of real character whose disciplined positional play in defence and mature coolness under pressure was of enormous value to the team. 1st Intercol.

### Paul Morris

A young man who disciplined his natural free-running game to play a key role in defence and across centre. A determined direct approach supports sound basic skills in a player of potential. 1st Intercol



Eyes on the ball

D. Burge Year 12



*Richard Sims running in the support as Nick Mosey marks on his chest Intercol at S.P.S.C.*

*D. Burge Year 12*

#### **Adam Anders**

No player has worked harder to improve his skills and condition to the benefit of the team. A determined and aggressive ball player, who always gives of his absolute best. 1st Intercol.

#### **1st XVIII Trophy Winners**

P.A.O.C. Best and Fairest:  
Scott Russell

P.A.O.C.F.C. Outstanding Service  
to Football:  
Heath Saunders

Outstanding Play:  
Bob Smart, Chris Thredgold

Coaches Trophy:  
William Thompson

Peter Dalwood Trophy:  
Scott Russell (Best in Wesley Match)

Norman Dowie Trophy:  
Trent Young (Best in Intercollegiate Match)

#### **2nd XVIII FOOTBALL REPORT**

The 1987 2nd XVIII football season was punctuated with many outstanding highs and the odd disappointing low. Coach Watson had the team well and truly relish a clash with Rostrevor, but we weren't too happy to be meeting them first up. We expected to win, but not by the margin of 18-12 to 7-4.

Two other easy wins followed against Pulteney Grammar and Concordia 1sts before the team suffered the mid-June

horrors. It lost to Sacred Heart by a large margin. There was no disgrace in this as Sacred Heart was an excellent team. Our first XVIII also suffered the same fate so it was a sad week at school.

Worse however was to follow. The team went down to Pembroke 7-6 to 9-7 in a very soft display. This loss seemed to galvanise the team into action. Good wins followed to Salesian 1sts, Rostrevor for a second time and St. Pauls 1sts. The win against St. Pauls was particularly pleasing with the team coming from behind to win 10-6 to 8-10.

Sacred Heart destroyed us again but the team came back to win a thrilling game against Marryatville High 1sts by 1 point, 12-11 to 12-10. This win showed the true Princes' spirit with the team refusing to give up under great pressure.

The seconds again defeated Concordia 1sts before absolutely demoralising Saints in the intercol 14-12 to 4-6. The Redmen were rampant and Saints really had no answer to our complete team game.

There were many consistent players for the year, some of whom shared duty with the 1sts. Those who featured most often in the best player lists were captain, Julian Smith, Adam Anders, Phil Cook, vice-captain, Nick Hawkins, Jason Bastian, Tim Oliver and Nick Bilyk. Henry Mould led the goal kicking list with 26, just edging out Phil Cook with 25.

On behalf of the team, I would like to thank our tireless coach, Mr. Ken Watson for the many hours he put in on behalf of the team and Princes. I am sure that the 1987 2nd XVIII gave him considerable pleasure during the winter.

#### **U14 A FOOTBALL**

The U14 Football team had a very successful season, winning ten out of its twelve matches. Outstanding individual efforts early in the year and spasmodic team work eventually led to the development of a very strong team. In the last three games of the season, the team scored 45 goals to 10 goals by the opposition. The season average was PAC 12 goals, opposition 4.

The highlights of the season were undoubtedly our return victory over St. Michaels who earlier in the year defeated us by 8 goals, the 20 goal victory over CBC and the final game when we defeated potentially the most powerful team in the competition, St. Peters. The Intercol game saw the most outstanding team effort for the year as all players played their best game and earned our 15 goal victory, PAC 20-4 SPSC 5-4.

The winner of the Dick Pinch Memorial Trophy for Best and Fairest in U14 Football at Princes was Captain, Jayson Williams. Other players who played consistently well for the team over the season were Paul Liascos, Ben Prisk, Sean Tanner, Tom Hassell, Andrew Croser, Matthew Johnson, Nathan Saunders, Byron Gray, Adam Desmazures, Todd Ferguson, Bill Powell, Christian MacIntosh, Zach Morgan, Peter Stamatopoulos, Mike Wait and Ben Walsh.

Those boys who came into the team from the B's maintained pressure on those in the A team to play consistently. Players such as Ben Nash, who ended up a most outstanding player in A's, Frank Nicholls, Caleb Eustice, Scott Baker and Randall Hurrell epitomized the depth of player strength.

The team would like to thank all the parents who supported them throughout the season.

A special thanks to our coach Mr. Inglis.

#### **U14 B FOOTBALL**

The U14B team also had a fine season defeating all of the B teams they played including Rostrevor twice and Sacred Heart. The only losses were to A sides/

Captain Ben Parkinson led a very consistent and dedicated team which included Sam Rankine, Josh Marshall, Mac Duncan, Simon Plomer, David Smallacombe, Seth Hutchinson, Alistair Day, Simon Hogarth, Hamish Mould, Grant Barber, Nick Watts, Andrew Milne, James Dolling, Ian Morris, Nick Baker, Marcus Thompson and Daniel Moore.

The wins over St. Peter's were highlights in the season. Especially rewarding was the 10-7 to 5-9 win on Intercol day which capped off a most enjoyable season.

The team would like to thank Coach Mr. Chris Hall for his great effort.



## U13 A FOOTBALL

This year the Under 13 A team went into the season with confidence. Under the guidance of Mr. Cunningham, we were ready for what was to come.

Our first match against Rostrevor was hard. The score changed often but finally Rostrevor were too strong. We won our next two matches against Pulteney and St. Michaels with strong last quarters. Then the team dropped in a disastrous slump; we lost our next 4 matches to Sacred Heart, Pembroke, St. Ignatius and Blackfriars. Even though we showed we could play good footy, it was only for a quarter or so.

We bounced back after some poor performances by beating a determined CBC side.

Then we were up against St. Michaels and Sacred Heart again. Unfortunately we lost both matches. At this point of the season, things looked bad: 3 wins, 7 losses. Although we didn't lose these matches by much, everyone was disappointed.

Next was Westminster. We took control of the match right from the start and didn't allow them into the game.

The next match was against Saints. This was the big one. The match was even until the second quarter when Saints booted 4 goals to 0. The third quarter we showed more endeavour but we were still down by 4 goals. The last quarter we put in a big effort. We kicked 4 goals to two in a good last quarter effort. Unfortunately we lost. We finished up with 4 wins and 8 losses. I think we were a

much better side than we played this season.

The U13 B's enjoyed a fairly successful season and great improvement was evident in both personal skill level and in team play throughout the season. Consistent players included Sam Craig, Greg Heaslip (before promotion), Michael Riddle, Craig Ambrose-Pearce, David Bray and David Sanders.

I would like to thank Mr. Trim and Mr. Rumbelow for coming out to training and helping us develop our skills and Mr. Cunningham who helped us all through the season and tried to make us all better footballers.

Tom Katsaros — Captain

Scott Swain — Vice Captain

Tom Davies — Deputy Vice Captain

## OPEN A BASKETBALL

This year was a successful season for the Open A basketball team. On paper, the season's record was a 9-7 win-loss record, but this fails to indicate the huge advancement of basketball that has occurred at PAC this year.

Training commenced in the last week of first term, with a total of 47 students trying out for places in the Open A squad. New coach, Mr. Steve Johnston, made it clear from the outset that this season, the senior side was going to have to work as it never had before. Battling against time, Mr. Johnston valiantly prepared his side for their first encounter with the professional Wesley team.

The Wesley weekend exchange, when the visitors from Melbourne were billeted with Princes' families, was a great success, and congratulations must go to Mr. Bob Nicholson for organizing the weekend. All the Wesley basketballers and their billets enjoyed the weekend, and on Monday the Open A team played their first serious game of the season.

Wesley's skill, experience, and in particular, height, proved telling and they were able to break away from Princes, leading 27-14 at quarter time. This quarter set the pattern of the game and despite heavy scoring by Brenton Hall and Ben Wells, Wesley powered to an easy victory.

In retrospect it was disappointing that the match against Wesley was played at this stage of the season, when the A team had only been together for a couple of weeks and had given no indication of the form they were to reach later in the season. The lack of team coherence which led to their loss against Wesley carried on through the first stage of the season, but considering the dedication of the team, we knew that improvement had to come soon.

The first three games of the local competition saw PAC confront three of the most talented sides in a row, namely Rostrevor, Pulteney and Sacred Heart.

## INTERCOL BASKETBALL

Early in the season, in the school's knockout tournament PAC defeated St. Peters 51-38. St. Peters however were missing their best player in this encounter, and thus the Intercol was destined to be a close contest. The intensive preparation put in by Mr. Johnston enabled the team to devise tactics to nullify the effectiveness of the Saints big men.

The game started at a furious pace with PAC gaining an early ascendancy. Saints fought back strongly however and at quarter time the scores were locked away at 14 a piece. In the second quarter and indeed for the rest of the match, Saints were successfully able to block out PAC's main sources, Brenton Hall and Ben Wells. Phil Motteram responded to the challenge of containing the Saints Vice-

captain and turned in his best performance of the season.

With PAC shut down offensively, the game turned into a battle of defences. The scoring was very even, and a six point break to Saints at half time was enough to ensure a Saints victory. The final score of 46-52 was characterized by large contributions for PAC by Brenton Hall and Phil Motteram, and for Saints, high scores to their repeats.

## PLAYERS CRITIQUES

**Ben Wells:** This year's Captain of basketball, Ben was the playmaker of the team who led by example. Ben was capable of playing several positions and adjusted his game to the needs of the team depending on the match. A very competent all court player.



OPEN A BASKETBALL

Back Row: T.J.C. Pearce, D.J. Woodcock, D.C. Hall

Front Row: B.S. Hall, B.L. Wells, Mrs. S.E. Johnston, P.G. Motteram, H.G. Spears

Absent: B.D. Motteram



The only real highlight in each of these narrow losses was the form of Brenton Hall, the youngest member of the team.

The next game against Scotch College saw the fruition of the hard work put in by the Open A squad, with a crushing 72-35 victory. This was to begin a five match winning streak which included a 106-26 victory over the mighty Blackfriars team. Greater things were yet to come and when on the 8th August PAC took the court against the brutal Rostrevor team, they showed their true extent of the progress made throughout the season. In the first encounter against these 2 sides PAC went down 40-43, but on this day PAC stormed to a 92-48 victory.

#### I.S.S.A. COMPETITION RESULTS

Lost to R.C.	40-43
Lost to P.G.S.	52-60
Lost to S.H.C.	40-68
P.A.C. d S.C.	72-35
P.A.C. d B.P.S.	106-26
P.A.C. d W.S.	88-42
P.A.C. d S.M.C.	78-64
P.A.C. d R.C.	92-48
Lost to P.G.S.	58-67
P.A.C. d P.M.	51-48

**Phillip Motteram:** This year's Vice-captain, Phil's dedication to the team was an asset to both his playing performance, and that of his team mates. Phil's rebounding and strong body-work made his an integral part of the team, and led to his very good performance in the intercol.

**Hayden Spears:** Pace and tough defence are the main attributes of this tough exciting player. His supreme offensive manoeuvres at times even mystified his team mates and coach.

**Digby Hall:** An aggressive player whose powerful body enables this average sized player to pull down numerous rebounds. His vigorous style of play was a great asset to the side.

**Ben Motteram:** A latter inclusion into the A's. Ben's strength and ball skills made him capable of randomly interchanging his role of big man and guard — Ben's phenomenal shooting ability has earned him a reputation throughout the State.

**Brenton Hall:** This player is endowed with all the skills of a fine basketballer, and was rewarded with the selection in this years State U16 team. His great strength in offence, which, due to his consistent shooting, has enabled him to score in excess of 300 points this season.

**David Woodcock:** An honest player whose determination has proved a worthy asset to the team. His miraculous ball getting skills combined with a mystical running style makes him a menace for his fearful opponents.

#### OPEN B BASKETBALL

The Open B team had an outstanding season with a 10-12 record. Highlights of the season were the fact that the two losses of the season were both by less than 3 points and a convincing victory over Saints.

The most pleasing aspect of the season was that the team did not rely on a small group of players. Indeed all players contributed to the team's success and included Phil Puckridge, Brian Krywanio, Sean Heylen, Nick Burt, David Sheppard, Jonathan Gill and Peter Clarke.

#### OPEN D BASKETBALL

The 1987 season has been a good season for the Open D Basketball team. This was because of the enthusiasm and great team spirit given from all the team.

The team won about half of the games for the season and never disgraced itself, in that no loss was by more than 15 points.

Much credit must go to consistent performers such as Jonathon Sibly and Michael Fotheringham and along with the rest of the team, Allen, Kay, Velvin, Hunt, Yeow, Hallett, Ellerman and Smith, the season was most enjoyable.

Thank you very much to Mr. Freney, Mr. Thomson, Mr. Sibly and others who coached us throughout the season.

Sean Kay (Captain)

#### OPEN C BASKETBALL

The Open C Basketball team had a good season, winning 7 out of 11 matches. The team worked well together at times, only to lose a few games through a lack of height within the team. If our practices had been taken more seriously, a practical offence may have been learnt, making an undefeated season attainable.

Both Chapman and Trezona were reliable high scorers, while Mack proved he will be a valuable player in the future. Holdich showed potential as a scorer, only to be contained by much taller players.

The team extends its thanks to Mr. Freney for coaching the team, and organizing both C and D Basketball.

Tim Hogarth (Captain)

#### U15 A BASKETBALL

**Captain: A. Marshall**  
**V. Captain: M. Siegle**

The U15 A team had a mixed year, with inconsistency being the controlling influence. Only rarely did all members of the team play well at all times during the game.

Some very good performances were recorded but a clear loss to Saints was disappointing.

Individual players have good futures in basketball, providing that consistency is met. Andrew Marshall and Michael Siegle are good, experienced all-round players and should make an impact at senior level next year. Angus Focken and Adam Walls were match-winners on their day but often were only good plays. Charles Jackson, Jason McCowan and Phaeton Stough all contributed to the team's good performances, whilst Dan l'Anson-Rea, although inexperienced, was a valuable player.

#### U15 B BASKETBALL

**Captain: Andrew Just**

On the majority of occasions PAC was too strong, due to their greater depth, for the opposition. Many games were easy wins and players had little pressure on them. Many of the players should have been in the A's but were kept out by better players. Andrew Just did a great job in organising and leading the team on the court.

#### U14 A BASKETBALL

The U14 A basketball team had a reasonably successful season winning most of their matches, the team only lost 2 games unfortunately, one of these two losses was against Saints. We lost by 1 point after a galant effort to retain our good form from the 1st half. The other loss was also by a small margin.

Players such as Chris Williams, Rudolf Lee and Nick Holden played brilliantly in the forward lines and together made the team a high scoring, confident team in almost every game. Sam Voysey and Andrew Jarvis fought well as guards to combat the oppositions attack! Ben Lewis also did well as guard. Matthew Jansen played well, playing most games as guard and some as a forward to relieve some of the players who opened up the game in the first half or so.

All players including Stewart Harkness and Tom Twelftree who played a couple of games, played extremely well and the team has improved dramatically since year 8. A lot, if not most, of the compliments should go to Mr. Parsons our coach, who, with a lot of experience, improved everyone's game to the extent of making the U14 A team, a great team.

## U13 A BASKETBALL

**Captain: A. Eastwood**

The U13 A team had a mixed season with a 5-4 result. The team came together well early in the season but dropped games later. The team spirit was high and the five on the court always functioned well as a unit.

Guards Andrew Eastwood, Thomas Duthy and David Cahill were lively and aggressive in defence and moved the ball around well. Forwards Anthony Ceravalo, Josh Watkins and Chris Mann were strong and safe at both ends of the court. Pivot Chris Mann was a strong rebounder all season.

Mr. Pritchard is to be thanked for his coaching performance this season.

## U13 BASKETBALL B TEAM

Thanks to a magnificent team effort, and to the skill of our coach Mr. Pritchard. The U13 Basketball B team had a very successful season winning all but one game.

Coach: Mr. Pritchard  
 Captain: Sam Glaetzer  
 V. Captain: Pankaj Gogia

Ben Sanders  
 Ketan Katdare  
 James Newton  
 Chris Golding  
 Tobin Linke  
 Tom Kivior

## HOCKEY REPORT

The installation of a Supergrasse surface on the back turf was the pinnacle of Mr. Bean's contribution to hockey at Princes. Since the idea was first introduced, the headmaster proved to be the driving force behind its fulfillment. Past, present and future hockey players owe a great debt of gratitude to Mr. Bean for his vision and his enthusiastic support of hockey. The availability of the artificial surface strengthened the stranglehold that PAC has on the ISB hockey competition. Both the first and second elevens remained unbeaten (making it five seasons since the Princes 1st XI last lost a match), and the junior teams maintained their fine tradition.

### FIRST ELEVEN

With the departure of Mr. Holloway to England this year, the first eleven acquired a new coach in Mr. Waller. He introduced some different ideas on hockey, most notably a 4-2-4 system which allowed the forwards to mount quick and incisive counter attacks. The squad soon settled into a tightly knit unit.



*1987 PAC HOCKEY XI (undefeated)*

*Intercollegiate Match P.A.C. 6 — S.P.S.C. 1 (Record)*

*Back Row: P.G. Chapple, J. Caughey, A.D. McCoy, D.J. Lincoln, M.D. Lloyd, S.J. Watkins, G. de W. Waller (coach)*

*Front Row: G.J. Roberts, P.J. North, A.S. Cawrse (Vice-Captain), C.S. North (Captain), S.A. Sangster, A.G. Morgan*

Much of the success of the side was due to the wealth of talent available. There were nine matric students in the squad who, between them, had some twenty-five seasons of first eleven experience. These old stagers were ably supported by some very skilful younger players.

The season started with the Wesley visit. The date of the trip was unusually early in the season, coming even before the ISB competition had begun. It was an uneventful journey over to Melbourne ... except that Garfield learnt how to fly and Mr. Morris left his bag at the airport. On Saturday morning, a surprisingly fresh squad fronted up for the Roundrobin tournament at Scotch College. The tea showed great style in winning the tournament without conceding a goal, scoring eight in ninety minutes. Saturday evening and Sunday were most enjoyable but the real

business was on Monday morning. After a frighteningly early pancake breakfast and an exciting school assembly, we took on the home side on their huge and soggy back turf. The first half saw up pepper the posts and the pads of the keeper, but score no goals. Instead Wesley scored a good breakaway effort. But Princes came back to score four in the second half and thereby retain the Stacey Shield (which was just as well because we had left it in Adelaide!).

After such a flying start to the season, the team went into the first few matches at home, in confident style. Pulteney were defeated 4-0 and CBC 7-0, and some excellent goals were scored. A bit of complacency was evident towards the halfway stages of the season, but following some harsh words from the coach, our performance lifted and the side approached the Intercol on a high.



*A. Cawrse takes on the Saints defence in another solo run*

*D. Burge Year 12*



**UNDER 15 A HOCKEY (undefeated) 1987**

*Back Row: L to R, M.B. Jenkins, M.R. Palmer, P.W. Flewellyn, S.H. Venning, S.A. Wall, D.L. Chapman, S. Prendergast*

*Front Row: N.G. Van Holst, S.L. Pinchbeck, M.J. Nissen (Captain), M.T. Wood (Vice-Captain), S. Gue, B.S. Wagner*

*Absent: Mr. P. Johns (Coach)*

Appropriately enough, the venue for this year's Intercol was the newly completed artificial surface. Saints were not as familiar with the surface as the Princes side, and the home team took full advantage of this in the opening quarter of the match. Playing what many people have called the best schoolboy hockey that they have seen, Princes put four goals past a shell-shocked Saints defence in the first fifteen minutes. The visitors might have recovered following a well-taken solo goal, but Princes scored again almost immediately to go into half-time 5-1 up. The second half saw only one further goal scored as the Saints defence became more robust. The final score of 6-1 was the biggest win yet in an intercol. This result was a fitting climax to what was an extremely enjoyable and rewarding season.

Chris North

## TEAM

G. Roberts, S. Sangster, S. Watkins, P. Chapple, A. McCoy, A. Cawrse (V-Capt.), C. North (Capt.), P. North, A. Morgan, M. Lloyd, D. Lincoln, J. Caughey.

## RESULTS

At Wesley College, Melbourne

Round robin tournament	Won 8-0
Wesley College	Won 4-1

In Adelaide

Pulteney Grammar School	Won 4-0
Christian Brothers College	Won 7-0

Pembroke School	Won 6-0
Immanuel College	Won 9-0
Westminster College	Won 12-0
Marryatville High School	Won 4-0
Brighton High School	Won 10-0
Scotch College	Won 4-1
Pulteney Grammar School	Won 4-1
Christian Brothers College	Won 6-0
St. Peters College	Won 6-1
Unley High School	Won 4-1

**Played: 14 — Won: 14 For: 88 Against: 5**

## Scorers:

Lloyd	40
Morgan	22
North P	10
Cawrse	8
Lincoln	4
Hooper	3
Caughey	1

Scott Blake  
Captain

## COACHES COMMENTS:

The 1987 Princes XI were not only capable of the highest standards of schoolboy hockey, but also had the happy knack of producing their best when it really mattered. The games against Pulteney, CBC and, obviously, Saints come most readily to mind. It was both a lot of fun and a great privilege to be a part of the side, and I wish them all the very best of fortune for the future. It will be a great pleasure to see so many of them as 'Prince Alfred Young Collegians' on tour in England during February 1988. The tour takes in Radley, Marlborough, Cheltenham, Wellington, Charterhouse, Bedford, Felsted,

the Oxford University Occasionals and the Cambridge University Wanderers, and then finishes with two games in Amsterdam.

## 2nd XI HOCKEY REPORT

This year's team consisted of many potential 1st XI players. The commitment of the players meant sound team work throughout the 1987 season. This cohesion of the team was a responsible factor for the team remaining undefeated for yet another year. The season overall was very successful, however it was not without a few close calls, one with Marryatville's 1st's. U.H.S. and B.H.S. matches were played on grass which was a change to the supergrass game that we were used to; as a result we drew in these games.

The intercol, our penultimate match, was a difficult one, with the score at half time being 0-1 down against Saints. It was 15 minutes into the second half before our team scored the equaliser. The score finished up to be 3-1 to P.A.C.'s advantage. The effort and team work of the boys within the 20 minutes remaining, hit a high and they went all out to win. This match was very fast and exhilarating with the best performance exhibited by the team all season. The goals were scored by Matthew Hooper with the best player being Scott Blake.

This year's team was undoubtedly the strongest seconds yet fielded by Princes, and would have been a definite 1st side several years ago, with the seconds actually scoring more goals than the 1st XI side in 1987. This performance was due to the many hours of coaching that Mr. Bowyer put in throughout the year, and our skills have markedly improved as a result.

## U15 A HOCKEY REPORT

This year's team continued the tradition of U15 A going through the season undefeated, with a total of 56 for and only 6 against. The consistency of success.

The four top goal scorers were Sam Pinchbeck with 15, Michael Nissen with 12, Matthew Giblin with 10 and Michael Jenkins with 7. Due to the evenness of the team positions were continually swapped, often to let the backs have a touch of the ball.

Although the side began the first half slowly on many occasions, we always made sure that we finished with a good score. Thanks must go to this year's coach Mr. Paul Johns for the support and leadership of the team and to team manager Mr. McLaughlin for all the behind the scenes work.

Michael Nissen





*OPEN B (undefeated)*

*Mr. C.R. Bowyer, D.C. Turner, P.F. Cambridge, M.R.C. Hooper, G.M. Vincent, P.J. Crew, B.C. Mudge, B.J. Holloway, A.D. Tully, S.D. Blake, T.C. Dangerfield, T.L. Farrow, S.J. Thomas*

## U15B HOCKEY REPORT

The U15B team started the year with a mixture of enthusiastic players of varying ability. However, this mixture proved to be the right formula as the team improved tremendously throughout the season. Evidence of this was our last game which was by far our best as even though the team was a few players short, we really put a tremendous effort into the game and walked off the field knowing that we had tried our best for the school.

It goes without saying that all the members of the team extend their thanks to Mr. Birdsey and Mr. McLaughlin who put up with coaching us during the season and were a continued source of encouragement during every game.

Adam West

## U14 HOCKEY REPORT

The under 14 team had a great season improving as individuals and as a team. This season the team only lost 2 matches both to a very strong Saints team.

The team went through the season winning 10 out of a possible 12 matches including a victory over a strong Port Lincoln side. During this match the team came from a 0-1 down score at half time when it looked like loosing, to a confident 2-1 win.

The team scored 50 goals for the season and 17 were scored against it. Saints scored 12 of these goals.

The team convincingly beat every other team except in the Saturday morning competition.

Our team consisted of:

### *Forwards:*

Left Wing, Tom Harvey 2nd term, Scott Cawse 3rd term.

Left Inner, Michael Vogt

Centre Forward, James MacDonald (V-Capt.)

Right Inner, Michael Curry

Right Half, Sam Barnes

The Forwards worked well together making good plays.

### *Half backs:*

Left Half, Justin Jays

Centre Half, Alistair MacDonald (Capt.)

Right Half, Chris Romanos

The Half Backs were the work horse of the team setting up many goals for the forwards and yet stopping many of the oppositions' attempts to score goals.

### *Full backs:*

Right Full Back, Duncan Sleath

Left Full Back, Scott Wilson.

The Full Backs combined well stopping many goals and passing the ball out of defence well.

### *Goalkeeper:*

Henry Rutherford.

Henry is probably the most improved player in the team saving many goals. Against Port Lincoln he saved us from defeat and against Saints he saved us from being slaughtered. He was a very good goal keeper.

### *Reserves:*

Anton Elliot and Nick Warwick.

The reserves also played a big part in the games. When they weren't on the field they always watched and cheered which is a big help. They played consistently and adapted to any position well.

### *Coach:*

Mr. Bauman — an extremely good coach with a good temper who was the missing link in the team.

The whole team would like to thank Mr. Bauman for the effort he put in to make us a good team. After our last game for the season when we beat CBC 7-0 we went to the Pizza Hut to finish off the season.

Alistair MacDonald



*A. Morgan and P. North  
Set up another right side attack*

*D. Burge Year 12*

## TABLE TENNIS REPORT

Six Secondary teams played in the inter-school competition this year and achieved considerable success.

Competing in the C and D grades, our Open age teams won 13 out of 18 matches. Next year we hope to enter teams in A and B grades.

Most consistent winners were R. Pfitzner 27, E. Lou 24, R. Jacka 23, T. Holdich 22, M. Cox 22, S. Kay 21, A. Williamson 20, J. Withers 19, and N. Goldsworthy 14.

Our Under 14 teams won 12 out of 22 matches. R. Lee 25, M. Reynolds 25, N. Anastasios 24, T. Gray 23, C. Silson 17 and T. Koch 16.

Under 13 teams won 21 out of 24 matches. Ben Sutton 25 (out of 33), Justin Trim 23 (out of 35), Theo Papagiannis 21 (out of 32), Mark Collins 21 (out of 32), Paul Finnie 20 (out of 26), Anthony Nissen 15 (out of 22), Ben Solly 12 (out of 16), Lachlan Lawrie 12 (out of 18), Matthew Walker 11 (out of 16), and Thomas Ransom 9 (out of 9).

The season was extremely enjoyable. Our players worked hard to improve their games and most members played a good share of matches.

A big bonus this year was the arrival of Mr. Kracht, currently the best player in the school. His skills with Under 13 and senior teams made Mr. Bennett's task much less hectic.

Another bonus was Johnno's assistance with the school bus for junior matches on Friday afternoons. Thanks Johnno.



### OPEN AGE TABLE TENNIS

Back Row: N.W. Goldsworthy, E. Lou, A. Williamson, M.A. Cox, R.J. Nicholls, J.P. Sibly, S.J. Kay  
Front Row: T.G. Holdich, R. Pfitzner (Vice-Captain), Mr. J. Kracht, Mr. N.K. Bennett, R.M. Jacka (Captain), J.P. Withers  
Front (On Ground): R.P. Ellerman

**Singles Tournaments** were held in term 3 and the results were:

Year 11 Champion: Tom Holdich (H)  
Runner-up: Richard Jacka (O)  
Consolation: Ben Allen (B)

Year 10 Champion: Edward Lou (D)  
Runner-up: John Carvin (B)  
Consolation: Angus Focken (D)

Year 9 Champion: Alistair MacDonald (B)  
Runner-up: Nick Anastasios (H)  
Consolation: Nick Holden (D)

Year 8 Champion: Theo Papagiannis (B)  
Runner-up: Anthony Nissen (O)  
Consolation: Ned Pontifex (O)

No year 12 titles were held, due to a shortage of available players.

## ATHLETICS 1987

School athletics in 1987 involved a reintroduction of standards after a break of about 20 years. Consequently many athletics were seen on the track this year.

Good weather is the lead up to the House Athletics championship was a bonus and a great day was had by the athletes on the last Wednesday of Term 3.

### SCHOOL ATHLETICS CHAMPIONSHIPS

#### U19

100m: Sampson, Amamoo 11.2, Kentish 11.4, Lincoln 11.4  
200m: Amamoo, 23.0, Sampson 23.2, Lincoln 24.5, Vincent 24.8  
400m: Amamoo 51.6, Sampson 51.9, Vincent 56.4  
800m: Sampson 2:11.3, Vincent 2:12.5, Tully 2:14.9  
1500m: Tully, Sampson, Bateman, Vincent  
Hurdles: Bateman 17.4, Morgan 18.4, Hann 21.0

Long Jump: Amamoo 5.97, Sampson 5.29, Ponniah 5.24

Triple Jump: Sampson 11.68, Anders 11.50, Brasher 10.19

High Jump: Anders 1.80, Gibson 1.65, Johnson 1.60

Discus: Whitwell 34.23, Chessell 28.17, Peters 24.04, Hooper

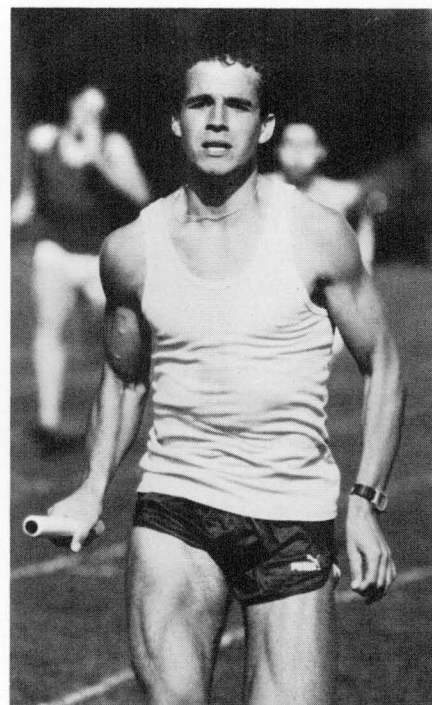
Javelin: Amamoo 48.47, Watson 41.57, Hooper 38.52

Shot Put: Russell 11.70, Whitwell 11.56, Henderson 10.84

3000m Bateman, Gerard, Croser

#### U17

100m: Reece 11.7, Whinnen 11.9, Morgan 12.0, Stewart 12.1  
200m: Reece 24.1, Whinnen 24.1, Coldwell 24.8, Stewart 25.2  
400m: Reece 54.0, Coldwell 54.1, Morgan 54.6



Alastair McLachlan Year 12  
Michael Sampson  
Finishing strongly in relay





*Alastair McLachlan Year 12*

*Alastair Morgan  
Hurdling on School Sports Day*

800m: Coldwell 2:10.8, Brazier 2:13.6  
Anders 2:16.5, Withers 2:16.5  
1500m: Coldwell, Thomas, Cleland  
Hurdles: Hooper 16.2, Davidson 18.9  
Long  
Jump: Whinnen 5.26, Morgan 5.25,  
Smith 5.08  
Triple  
Jump: Hooper 11.27, Hann 11.27,  
Anders 10.98  
High  
Jump: Hann 1.68, Davidson 1.65,  
Watson 1.65  
Shot Put: Peters 12.62, Watson 11.64,  
Chessell 11.46

#### U16

100m: Giglio 11.8, Patterson 12.0  
Heaslip 12.1, Bennett 12.3  
200m: Giglio 24.6, Patterson 24.72,  
Heaslip 25.00, Nissen 26.6.  
400m: Giglio 55.7, Patterson 55.9,  
Heaslip 58.2  
800m: Lee 2:11.2, Pfitzner 2:14.6,  
Venning 2:18.0, Burt 2:18.9  
1500m: Venning, Patterson, Zurcher  
Hurdles: Duncan 15.8, Croser 18.1,  
Nissen 18.9  
Long  
Jump: Giglio 5.57, Day 4.90, Heaslip 4.86  
Triple  
Jump: Patterson 11.05, Gerrard 10.62  
Day 10.32  
High  
Jump: Heaslip 1.67, Day 1.65,  
Bosley, Rowe 1.60

Discus: Ambrose-Pearce 35.64, Chapman  
31.39,  
I'Anson-Rea 30.54  
Javelin: I'Anson-Rea 39.56, Croser 37.80,  
Kirk 33.21  
Shot Put: I'Anson-Rea 10.80, Ambrose-  
Pearce 10.04, Nissen 9.74

#### U15

100m: Williams 11.9, Prisk 12.4  
Haines 12.9, Hassell 13.0  
200m: Williams 24.7, Prisk 25.1,  
Lang 25.2

800m: Hassell 2:21.3, Landers 2:23.3,  
Jones 2:26.0  
1500m: Hassell, Vogt, Landers  
Hurdles: Hassell 15.6, Croser 16.2,  
Gray 16.3  
Long  
Jump: Lang 5.60, Williams 5.22,  
Croser 5.07  
Triple  
Jump: Lang 11.18, Prisk 10.94  
Shot Put: Lang 10.90, Collinson 10.58,  
Parkinson 10.14  
High  
Jump: Lang 1.70, Gray 1.65,  
McIntosh, Silson,  
Prime 1.60

#### U14

100m: Sen 12.7, Nissen 12.9,  
Markey 12.9 Desmazures 13.4  
200m: Nissen 26.6, Sen 26.7,  
Koon 28.5, Curry 30.7  
800m: Jamieson 2:23.3, Koon 2:24.3  
Tann 2:26.2  
Hurdles: Nissen 14.4, Markey 16.1,  
Desmazures 16.1  
Long  
Jump: Sen 4.78, Riddle 4.56  
Tanner 4.39  
Triple  
Jump: Nissen 9.71, Dudley 9.40  
Mann 9.34  
Shot Put: Cadd 10.14, Desmazures 8.84  
Hartley 8.54, Sen 8.00  
High  
Jump: Desmazures 1.65, Dudley 1.50,  
Russel 1.50



*ACHILLES CUP ATHLETICS TEAM 1987*

*Back Row: J. Whinnen, M. Kirk, D. I'Anson-Rea, P. Collinson, R. Heaslip, N. Hann, S. Lang,  
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Middle Row: M. Jamieson, B. Prisk, C. Rowe, S. Venning, S. Bateman, A. Lawton, J. Williams,  
B. Paterson, R. Duncan, C. Bennett, S. Thomas, T. Gibson, D. Chapman, T. Dangerfield  
Front Row: P. Stewart, P. Southern, J. Dudley, E. Landers, D. Chaplin, B. Grey, A. Nissen,  
R. Pfitzner, B. Hartley, D. Burge, M. Giglio, T. Hassell, P. Desmazures, S. Gerard, E. Tann, J. Watson  
Seated: Mr. T. Inglis, A. Tully, S. Vincent, G. Kentish, R. Coldwell, N. Whitwell,  
Mr. R.W. Nicholson, D. Amamoo (Captain), M. Sampson (Vice-Captain), Mr. B. Cunningham,  
D. Lincoln, M. Anders, A. Morgan, B. Reece, M. Hooper, Mr. J.G. Bowden  
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# ACHILLES CUP 1987

**Captain: Damien Amamoo**  
**V. Captain: Michael Sampson**

Getting the team back together after the holidays was a problem, but the mini-meets and a full scale match v PGS enabled the strongest team to compete for PAC for some years.

An easy win in the Relay meet was a false indicator of our ability and Saints won yet again with Pulteney and Princes far behind.

Damien Amamoo had an outstanding day and was later selected for the U19 State Athletics team.

However, the depth of the performances particularly in the younger age groups was promising for future years.

# ACHILLES CUP RESULTS

Open	Relay	PAC	(4)	45.1	Div. 1	Div. 2		
U17	Triple Jump	N. Hann	(3)	11.75	M. Hooper	(6)	11.19	
U15	Long Jump	S. Lang	(4)	5.28	J. Williams	(1)	5.67	
U16	Discus	P. Parkinson	(5)	29.88	D. l'Anson-Rea	(5)	25.32	
U16	High Jump	R. Heaslip	(4)	1.65	C. Rowe	(6)	1.60	
Open	Shot Put	S. Russell	(5)	11.21	N. Witwell	(1)	11.32	
Open	Hammer	D. Burge	(2)	38.64				
Open	Javelin	D. Amamoo	(3)	48.92	B. Reece	(3)	41.25	
Open	High Jump	M. Anders	(4)	1.80	T. Gibson	(6)	1.65	
U15	Triple Jump	S. Lang	(7)	10.84	S. Dixon	(1)	11.22	
U16	Long Jump	E. Paterson	(7)	5.51	R. Heaslip	(6)	5.19	
U14	Shot Put	B. Cadd	(2)	10.91	B. Hartley	(3)	9.66	
U15	High Jump	B. Gray	(4)	1.60	S. Lane	(1)	1.70	
U14	Triple Jump	A. Nissen	(6)	9.92	J. Dudley	(4)	9.69	
Open	Long Jump	D. Amamoo	(1)	6.62	M. Sampson	(1)	6.32	
U16	Shot Put	I. Anson-Rea	(7)	9.57	A. Chapman	(3)	11.14	
U14	High Jump	A. Desmazures	(2)	1.60	J. Dudley	(3)	1.45	
U16	Javelin	D. Chapman	(5)	33.64	D. l'Anson-Rea	(6)	32.1	
U17	Long Jump	A. Morgan	(5)	5.45	J. Whinnen	(6)	5.32	
U15	Shot Put	S. Lang	(4)	11.08	J. Collinson	(7)	9.98	
Open	Triple Jump	M. Sampson	(6)	11.84	M. Anders	(5)	10.87	
U17	High Jump	N. Hand	(6)	1.60	J. Watson	(1)	1.77	
U14	Long Jump	M. Riddle	(3)	5.02	S. Tanner	(6)	4.53	
U16	Triple Jump	B. Patterson	(4)	11.55	S. Gerard	(4)	10.89	
U17	Shot Put	B. Peters	(3)	13.14	J. Watson	(1)	12.98	
Open	Discus	M. Hooper	(4)	33.32	N. Witwell	(4)	29.72	
U14	Hurdles	A. Nissen	(3)	14.0	J. Markey	(6)	16.6	
U15	Hurdles	B. Gray	(3)	17.0	T. Hassell	(1)	16.3	
U16	Hurdles	R. Duncan	(1)	15.1	S. Nissen	(5)	17.6	
U16	800m	R. Pfitzner	(5)	2:06.5	S. Venning	(2)	2:10.7	
U17	800m	J. Coldwell	(2)	2:05.7	A. Anders	(6)	2:16.0	
Open	800m	M. Sampson	(3)	2:05.8	S. Vincent	(4)	2:07.6	
U/15	800m	E. Landers	(7)	2.19	T. Hassell	(1)	2:09.5	
U14	800m	M. Jamieson	(2)	2:18.9	E. Tann	(3)	2:21.5	
U15	100m	J. Williams	(2)	11.8	B. Prisk	(3)	12.6	
U16	100m	M. Giglio	(1)	11.7	G. Paterson	(5)	12.4	
U17	100m	B. Reece	(5)	12.1	J. Whinnen	(3)	12.1	
U14	100m	A. Nissen	(2)	13.0	J. Markey	(6)	13.7	
Open	100m	D. Amamoo	(1)	11.3	M. Sampson	(3)	11.9	
Open	3000m	S. Gerard	(6)	10.08	A. Lawton	(7)	10.52	
U17	400m	B. Reece	(5)	54.3	T. Coldwell	(2)	52.8	
U16	400m	G. Paterson	(2)	55.0	M. Giglio	(2)	52.8	
U17	Hurdles	M. Hooper	(2)	16.8	A. Morgan	(1)	16.2	
Open	Hurdles	S. Bateman	(1)	16.6	N. Hann	(6)	20.0	
U16	Relay	PAC	(4)	47.0				
U17	Relay	PAC	(2)	45.9				
Open	200m	D. Amamoo	(1)	22.7	M. Sampson	(4)	23.3	
U15	200m	J. Williams	(2)	24.3	B. Prisk	(1)	25.5	
U14	200m	A. Nissen	(3)	25.8	J. Dudley	(6)	29.0	
U16	200m	G. Paterson	(3)	24.7	R. Heaslip	(6)	24.8	
U17	200m	B. Reece	(3)	24.6	J. Whinnen	(2)	24.5	
U16	1500m	S. Venning	(6)	4:44.9	R. Pfitzner	(2)	4:36.8	
Open	1500m	A. Tulley	(3)	4:28.2	S. Bateman	(5)	4:42.3	
U17	1500m	J. Coldwell	(2)	4:29.7	S. Thomas	(6)	4:55	
Open	400m	D. Amamoo	(1)	50.2	M. Sampson	(2)	52.4	
U14	Relay	PAC	(4)	51.7				
U15	Relay	PAC	(1)	48.4				
Open	Relay	PAC	(4)	45.1				

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Matthew Hooper  
Henry Mould  
Benjamin Reece  
Alistair Morgan  
Alastair McLachlan  
Julian Smith  
Robin Coldwell  
Benjamin Pledge

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Michael Jansen  
Boyd Peters  
Benjamin Tucker  
Nicholas Fenwick  
Julian Smith  
Christopher Hocking

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Scott Russell (Honours)  
Heath Saunders  
Angus Hyde  
Christopher Hocking  
Darren Bosley  
Simon Vincent  
Aaron Brasher  
Robert Smart  
Richard Sims  
Christopher Thredgold  
Mark Cooper  
Martin Anders  
Adam Anders  
Michael Sampson  
Gregory Blewett  
Nick Mosey  
William Thompson  
Trent Young  
Bradley Sheldrick  
Paul Morris  
James Oaten  
Peter Burge

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David Lincoln  
Matthew Lloyd  
Alistair Morgan  
Stewart Watkins  
Christopher North  
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Gavin Roberts  
Jonathan Caughey  
Peter Chapple  
Angus McCoy

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Benjamin Wells  
Alistair MacDonald  
David Johnson  
Stephen Koon  
Adam Wells  
Shaun Rawolle

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Marco De Freitas  
Trent Young  
Rohan Dowdy  
Jeremy Watson  
Nick Mosey  
Heath Saunders  
James Oaten  
Mark Cooper  
David Woodcock

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Benjamin Wells  
Philip Motteram  
Hayden Spears  
David Woodcock  
Timothy Pearce  
Brenton Hall  
Digby Hall  
Benjamin Motteram

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Graham Butterworth  
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Adam Perry  
Matthew Parkinson  
Guy Phillips

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Kevin Ponniah  
Andrew Glazbrook  
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## VALETE — 1987

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J.R. MacDonald

### YEAR 10

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S.H. Hyland

### YEAR 11

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S.M. Collinson  
M.P. Trott

### YEAR 12

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S.J.K. Brown

A.W. Bruce  
D.S. Burge  
D.C. Chessell  
R.M. Dowdy  
A.J. Gray  
W.M. Isterling  
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C.S. Mayer  
A.B. McLachlan  
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M.G. Sando  
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H.G. Spears  
B.K.T. Teo  
J.R. Trezona  
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### YEAR 10

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R.W.J. Locher

### YEAR 11

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G.B. Delchau  
M.W. Sanders  
S.P. Smith

### YEAR 12

S. Bateman  
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J.R. Dennis  
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M.K. Henderson  
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C. Killis  
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#### YEAR 9

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#### YEAR 10

T.S. Large

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P.M. Pribetic

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S.C. Amos  
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A.S. Bone  
R. Bruhn  
D.N. Clark  
B.G. Craig  
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D.H. Croser  
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N.E. Davies  
J.B. Ellis  
N.P. Wheeler

#### YEAR 11

J.K. Brook  
J.R. Gaskin  
T.J. Oliver  
C.B.I. Russell

#### YEAR 12

A.B. Antonas  
B.D. Branson  
P.D. Burge  
P.N. Clarke  
C.M. Duncan  
M.J. Edwards  
T.L. Farrow  
J.A. Gerard  
D.W. Giffen  
D.C. Hall  
A.M. Hannell  
C.W. Hocking  
T.R. Hogarth  
S.S. Jeffries  
M.R. Jongejan  
B.V. Krywanio  
T. Makris  
Z.W. Mills  
D.J. Morcombe  
P.G. Motteram  
C.S. North  
P.J. North  
P.C.M. Ong.  
S.A. Russell  
H.L. Saunders  
J.W. Smith  
S.J. Watkins  
C.M. Whitford

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#### YEAR 9

C.D. Benson

#### YEAR 11

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T.T. Davey  
C.R. Dolling  
C.P.L. Martin  
D.T. McKay  
C.G. Rowe  
R.L. Schulze  
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### YEAR 12

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L.K. Grundy  
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J.P. Henschke  
B.J. Holloway  
S.M. Humphries  
G.J. Kentish  
J.D. Lines  
P.T. Lock  
D.J. Lovett  
P.J. Puckridge  
T.J. Rowe  
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House Captain: A.S. Cawrse

#### YEAR 10

A.H.W. Probyn

#### YEAR 11

M.I.T. Bailey  
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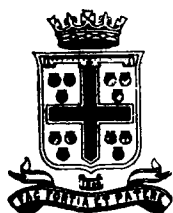
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E.S. Dunstone  
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## ONE HUNDRED AND NINTH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The one hundred and ninth Annual General Meeting of the Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association was held in the Ashton Room at Prince Alfred College on Thursday 26 November, 1987. Mr. MacDonald, 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 1987 totalled 4,637. He commented on the spirit in which the Inter-Association contests had been played and the excellent attendances at the events and functions.

He also referred to the retirement of the Headmaster and Patron of the Association, Mr. Geoffrey Bean. Mr. Bean had provided a vital link between the School and Association and in so doing maintained a live contact which had enhanced the spirit of the Association. He wished Mr. and Mrs. Bean a long and happy retirement.

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 64.1% in the general fund and 8.3% in the life membership fund. However, subsequent to the balance date of the accounts the market value of investments diminished substantially as a consequence of a worldwide reduction in stock market prices. The October fall had reduced the value of our marketable

securities by some 29%. A further 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. M.W.B. Thompson, Senior Vice-President, Mr. T.P. Moffat, Junior Vice-President, Mr. I.M. Rudd, Treasurer, Mr. J.B. Duncan; Auditor, Mr. M.R. Aitken. Mr. C. Dunsford was subsequently appointed a second auditor.

The President informed the meeting that Messrs. J.R. Dakin and B.H. Hicks were retiring as members of the Committee and that in accordance with Rules 13 and 14 Messrs. G.D. Evans, B.P. Graham, A.M. Olsson, T.M. Siegele and J.R. Walter were retiring, but were eligible for re-election.

Following nominations of nine members to fill the eight vacancies, the following were declared elected to the Committee:— Messrs. M. Doley, G.D. Evans, B.P. Graham, P. Johns, A.M. Olsson, T.M. Siegele, G.E. Taplin, J.R. Walter.

Mr. Thompson moved a vote of thanks to the retiring President, Mr. MacDonald, and his wife, Jillian. Mr. MacDonald, in res-

ponding, spoke of the unique comradeship which was the hallmark of the Association, the support given by the Committee and his wife Jillian.

The Acting Headmaster, Mr. M. Haseloff, was invited to address the meeting, and commented on the more recent physical development at the school, including the new Supergrasse area, and changes brought about by the four term year introduced in 1987.

The Senior Vice-President, Mr. T.P. Moffat, proposed a vote of thanks to all the retiring Committeemen, highlighting their involvement during their terms of office. Mr. Hicks had joined the Committee in 1983 and had been involved with the Squash Club and the convening of a number of country dinners. Mr. Dakin had joined the Committee in 1986 and had contributed to a number of events and had been responsible for mementos.

Mr. Moffat referred to an announcement made by the Immediate Past President, Mr. N.G.A. MacDonald, in opening the meeting, that a letter of resignation from Dr. M.W. Evans would be tendered to the Committee following the Annual General Meeting. Mr. Moffat referred to the outstanding contribution that Dr. Evans had made during his 57 years of service on the Committee. His service both to the Association and to the School was one of great significance in the history of the School. A special tribute to Dr. Evans is contained on page.....

## ONE HUNDRED AND NINTH ANNUAL REPORT

I have much pleasure in presenting the one hundred and ninth Annual Report of the Prince Alfred Old Collegians Association.

1987 has proved a most successful year for our Association, with a high level of support for both our sporting teams and general functions, the highlight being the Annual Dinner at the Convention Centre, attended by 965 Old Reds, and a fitting tribute indeed to Geoffrey Bean's last attendance as Headmaster.

### Committee

The Annual General Meeting in November 1986 saw the retirement of Messrs. Anthony Gerard, Bruce Hockney, Robin Hone, and Rex Wilson from the Committee. Elected were Peter Bacciarelli, John Dakin, Frank Cornish, Grant Stephens and a former Committeeman in David Hallett. During the year David Raggatt retired.

We record our thanks to all our retiring Committee members, and in particular, two former Presidents, Anthony Gerard and Robin Hone, who served the Association with great distinction.

The Committee has worked hard and

effectively throughout the year, a united and committed group, ensuring the success of our activities in the past year.

### Membership

Current membership stands at 4,637

130 (81%) of the 1986 School leavers joined the Association, and they were welcomed at the now traditional New Old Scholars function at the home of Rob Gerard at Felixstowe, and we thank Mr. Gerard for his generous hospitality.

### Finance

The Income and Expenditure statements, Life Membership Fund and Balance Sheets are shown separately, and indicate a sound position. Since Balance Date the value of our Share Portfolio, which has recorded exceptional returns, has been trimmed significantly by the market correction of 20 October but, as this is a long term investment, we are optimistic that the value will be restored in the medium term, and have certainly not had to, nor have we been, sellers since that time.

### Branch and Country Dinners

Branch Dinners were held in Sydney,

Melbourne, Brisbane, Perth and London and Country Dinners in Millicent, Appila, Renmark, Murray Bridge, Maitland, Cleve and Burra.

These dinners were all well attended and enjoyed, and we thank the local conveners for their efforts in ensuring their success.

In July, I had the pleasure of attending dinners in Sydney and Melbourne with the Headmaster. Both proved excellent evenings with the best of our traditional Old Red hospitality enjoyed by all present.

### Old Scholars Week

This year the events were spread over two weeks from Saturday 25 July to Sunday 9 August. Participation, support and interest in all events was excellent. In competitive events against St. Peters, Princes was successful in Hockey, Basketball, Chess, Squash, Badminton, Football, Tennis and Bowls, losing out in Cricket, Bridge, Golf and Soccer. Scores PAOC 8, SPCA 4.

Old Boys Assembly attracted 140 Old Old Boys who entered the School 60 or more years ago. Dr. Davey again took out the honours as the oldest Old Scholar, aged 98 years, entering the School in 1899.



The Annual Dinner at the Convention Centre was a magnificent occasion attended by 965 Old Scholars. Mr. Peter Buttery proposed the Toast to the School, to which the retiring Headmaster, Mr. Geoffrey Bean, responded in his inimitable style. The culmination of the evening was the presentation of Honorary Life Membership to Mr. Bean, followed by the presentation of best wishes to the Headmaster by 16 of the 18 Captains of the School during Mr. Bean's term, the two unable to attend being overseas. The evening concluded with the entire gathering joining in "Auld Lang Syne". We were most pleased to include Mrs. Bean amongst our guests, as a measure of our respect for her support for her husband and the Association over 18 years.

The retiring Secretary of the Uniting Church, Reverend Kyle Waters, a former Chaplain of the School, gave the address at the Old Scholars Reunion and Family Service in the Chapel, an address reminiscent of the style which made him such a popular Chaplain.

### Sporting Clubs

The Association has fielded teams in Football, Cricket, Soccer, Squash, Badminton, Rowing and Hockey. Our Cricket team narrowly lost the A2 Grand Final, our Football A, B and D teams made their respective Finals without achieving ultimate success, the Squash Club won a pennant in the autumn series, and both Hockey sides played in the finals, the A side losing the Grand Final by just 1 goal.

On behalf of the Association, I express our thanks to all our Coaches and hard working Club officials for their efforts throughout the season.

### Close Events

Both the Lawn Bowls event in March and Golf in April were well attended and most successful.

### Social Functions

Committeemen and wives met at the President's home in February, and PAOCA hosted a cocktail party at the School for PAOC and SPCA Committee members and wives.

The traditional Committee Dinner with SPCA was held during Old Scholars Week, with suitable tributes being paid to our retiring Headmaster by both Associations.

The year closed with a dinner for past and present Committeemen and their wives at Decca's Restaurant in November. This was a most enjoyable evening, the School being represented by Mr. David Mattingley, an outstanding master with over 30 years of excellent service, and a great formative influence on many students to his credit.

### Committee

On behalf of the Committee, I extend our thanks to our Secretary, Andrew Cleland, our Treasurer, John Duncan and Mrs. Barbara Intini, without whose efforts the smooth administration and financial operation of our Association could not occur. I also thank the office staff of the School for their enthusiastic assistance.

The Committee met on 11 occasions during the year, and attendances were as follows:—

G.B. Bean	6
P.B. Bacciarelli	10
A.L. Chapman	9
A.H. Cleland	9
F.S. Cornish	9
J.R. Dakin	3
J.B. Duncan	9
G.D. Evans	10
Dr. M.W. Evans	9
B.P. Graham	6
D.G. Hallett	8
B.H. Hicks	7
N.G.A. MacDonald	10
T.P. Moffat	10
A.M. Olsson	10
D.M. Olsson	7
P.W. Pledge	8
D.P. Raggatt	2
	(resigned)
I.M. Rudd	6
T.M. Siegle	6
G.W. Stephens	8
M.W.B. Thompson	10
J.R. Walter	6
T.W. Inglis	7
	(by Invitation)

### Mr. Geoffrey Bean

We have farewelled a Headmaster who took the position of Patron of this Association very seriously. He attended Committee Meetings, served on the Executive, and always proved popular (and increased attendance) at the many country dinners he attended.

Geoff proved a vital link between the School and the Association, and in so doing maintained a live contact which enhanced the spirit of our Association, based as it is on our individual backgrounds in the great institution we know as Prince Alfred College.

I know no other Old Scholars Association enjoys such tremendous support in the provision of sporting facilities, administrative expertise and general encouragement as PAC supplies to this Association. We are deeply indebted to Geoff Bean for his insistence during his term as Headmaster that this support be developed.

We thank him for his encouragement, wise counsel and the superb entertainment of his brilliant oratory.

We wish both Geoffrey and Margaret a long and happy retirement. They are both true Princes Men (Woman?)

### Foundation

Mr. Brian Francis ably represented the Association on the Foundation and we thank him for his service.

### Public Schools Club

Don McKenzie has represented the Association on the Public Schools Club Committee, and we thank him for his service.

### Brian Potter

After 8 years, Brian Potter has relinquished the arduous and unsung role of Editor of the Old Scholars Chronicle Section. This is a real labour of love, with few aware of the amount of work involved. Our thanks, Brian, for a magnificent job performed so well, without fuss, despite the time pressures involved.

We are pleased to welcome Robin Hone to this position, and thank him for accepting this responsibility. We are fortunate indeed to have yet another reliable, competent person in this position, which has such great significance in keeping all our Old Scholars informed of the activities of their Association.

### Closure

It has been a great privilege and pleasure for me to serve the Association this year as President. I have enjoyed the opportunity to meet and maintain friendships with so many of the "Princes Family", and express the hope that the unique comradeship which is the hallmark of our Association will always be maintained.

My thanks to a supportive Committee for a job well done.

For and on behalf of the Committee.

N.G.A. MacDonald  
President

The absence of traditional photos of Old Scholars activities etc. is due to circumstances outside the control of the Association and Swift Printing Services.

**PRINCE ALFRED OLD COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION, INC.**  
**INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30th SEPTEMBER, 1987**

1986 \$		1987 \$	1986 \$		1987 \$
769	Printing Stationery	—	14,724	Subscriptions	15,716.00
742	Social Expenses	567.08			
	Chronicles & Contribution to the		975	Ties, Etchings, Cards	
19,500	School for Administration Expenses	20,000.00		Key Rings & Plaques	802.76
1,278	General Expenses	3,303.82	24	Interest Received	24.00
(616)	Old Boys Week	513.71	14,740	Dividends Received	16,903.65
				(Public Companies)	
5,000	Donation — PAC Foundation				
	Building Fund Development Appeal	5,000.00			
—	Donation — St. Peters				
	Memorial Building Appeal	1,000.00			
3,790	Surplus transferred to				
	Accumulated Funds	3,061.80			
<u>\$30,463</u>		<u>\$33,446.41</u>	<u>\$30,463</u>		<u>\$33,446.41</u>

**BALANCE SHEET AS AT 30th SEPTEMBER, 1987**

1986 \$		1987 \$	1986 \$		1987 \$
	ACCUMULATED FUNDS 1/10/86			INVESTMENTS GENERAL	
149,552	General Fund	53,311.55	83,088	Shares in Public Companies at cost	141,401.55
3,790	Add Surplus for Year	3,061.80		(Market Value 30/9/87 \$590,664)	
				(Market Value 30/9/86 \$539,855)	
53,312		56,373.35		INVESTMENTS & ASSESTS	
2,229	Benevolent Fund	2,229.30		LIFE MEMBERSHIP FUND	
27,017	Investment Realization Reserve	71,896.41	25,444	Shares in Public Companies	
				at cost	16,418.71
82,556	Balance 30/9/87	130,499.06		(Market Value 30/9/87 \$49,213)	
				(Market Value 30/9/86 \$45,444)	
29,162	LIFE MEMBERSHIP FUND	40,289.85	—	PAC Loan Account	30,000.00
—	Investment Realization Reserve	9,724.89	3,718	Cash at Westpac	
				Bank Corpn.	3,596.03
					50,014.74
29,162	Balance 30/9/87	50,014.74	2,115	CURRENT ASSESTS	
				Cash at Westpac Banking	
			10,000	Corporation	743.21
			3,000	PAC Loan Account	—
				PAOC Football Club Loan Account	3,000.00
20,487	CURRENT LIABILITIES		4,842	Stocks — Ties, Etchings, Cards,	7,151.30
	Subscriptions in Advance	21,797.00			
<u>\$132,207</u>		<u>\$202,310.80</u>	<u>\$132,207</u>		<u>\$202,310.80</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 third payment of \$5,000 is shown in the Accounts.

**LIFE MEMBERSHIP FUND FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30th SEPTEMBER, 1987**

<b>1986</b> <b>\$</b>		<b>1987</b> <b>\$</b>	<b>1986</b> <b>\$</b>		<b>1987</b> <b>\$</b>
1,128	Amount allocated to current years subscriptions	1,524.00	8,885	INVESTMENTS GENERAL Subscriptions	10,970.00
6	General Expenses	14.96	1,542	Dividends Received (Public Companies)	1,496.60
9,339	Surplus transferred to Accumulated Fund	11,128.10	46	Interest Received	200.46
<u>\$10,473</u>		<u>\$12,667.06</u>	<u>\$10,473</u>		<u>\$12,667.06</u>

**FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30th SEPTEMBER 1987**

**NOTES TO AND FORMING PART OF THE ACCOUNTS**

**1. Events subsequent to balance date**

In October 1987 the market value of investments diminished substantially as a consequence of a worldwide reduction in stock market prices. As at 30 October 1987, market values of marketable investments totalled: \$450,249.

Marketable Securities	\$419,780
Life Membership Fund Marketable Securities	\$30,469

Market values may be subject to further significant movements in the current stock market environment.

J.B. Duncan, A.A.S.A., C.P.A., A.U.A. (Comm.) Treasurer

**AUDITORS REPORT**

We report that we have examined the books and records of Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association Inc. for the year ended 30 September 1987 and that, in our opinion, the accompanying 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 explanation given to us and as shown by the books and records submitted.

ADELAIDE 19 November 1987

M.R. AITKEN

D.J. LEECH

Honorary  
Auditors



# PRINCE ALFRED OLD COLLEGIANS ASSOCIATION INC.

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS FOR 1988

DATE	EVENT	PLACE	CONVENER	HOME No.	LOCAL CONVENER/ SECRETARY
<b>February</b>					
10 Wednesday Afternoon	Cricket v Saints	Prince Alfred College	Malcolm Doley	332 2925	
11 Thursday Evening	Bowls v Saints	Toorak Bowling Club	Andrew Chapman	267 1179	
12 Friday Evening	New Old Boys Get-Together	3 Torrens Avenue, Felixstow	Neil MacDonald	267 3120	
19 Friday Evening	Committee Cocktails	19 Flinders Street, Kent Town	Jack Walter	336 9722	
20 Saturday Evening	South East Dinner	Lucindale	Murray Olsson	332 0295	<b>Keith Copping (087) 66 0051</b>
<b>March</b>					
2 Wednesday Afternoon	Tennis v Saints	Memorial Drive	Trevor Siegle	271 6338	<b>SPCA Convener</b>
9 Wednesday Evening	Close Bowls	Toorak Bowling Club	Paul Johns	332 2788	
22 Tuesday Evening	Sporting Chairmen's Committee Meeting	36 East Parkway Colonel Light Gardens	Tim Moffat	276 4982	
26 Saturday Evening	Murray Mallee and Riverland Dinner	Loxton	Paul Johns	332 2788	<b>Tom Shannon (085) 84 6357</b>
<b>April</b>					
16 Saturday Evening	Mid North Dinner	Appila	Trevor Siegle	271 6338	<b>Kim Francis (086) 63 5012</b>
26 Tuesday all day	Close Golf	Royal Adelaide	Philip Pledge	338 1365	
<b>May</b>					
13 Friday Evening	Joint Committee Cocktails	St. Peters College	Tim Moffat	276 4982	<b>SPCA Convener</b>
<b>June</b>					
10 Friday Evening	Murray Bridge Dinner	Murray Bridge	Gary Taplin	272 4853	<b>John Beauchamp (085) 32 3869</b>

## OLD SCHOLARS EVENTS

### SATURDAY 23 JULY TO SUNDAY 31 JULY 1988

#### July

23 Saturday Afternoon	Soccer	St. Peters College	Malcolm Doley	332 2925
25 Monday Afternoon	Hockey	St. Peters College	Brett Graham	295 8293
25 Monday Evening	Basketball	Prince Alfred College	Trevor Siegle	271 6338
25 Monday Evening	Bridge	Public Schools Club	Jack Walter	336 9722
25 Monday Evening	Chess	Public Schools Clubs	Peter Bacciarelli	268 4859
26 Tuesday all day	Golf	Royal Adelaide	David Olsson	31 1315
26 Tuesday Evening	Squash	Prince Alfred College	Paul Johns	332 2788
26 Tuesday Evening	Badminton	Prince Alfred College	Gary Taplin	272 4853
27 Wednesday Afternoon	Football	St. Peters College	Vern Drew	267 3730
27 Wednesday Evening	United Collegians Royal Arch Chapter	Freemasons Hall	Frank Cornish	278 2352
				SPCA Convener
27 Wednesday Evening	Joint Committee Dinner	Public Schools Club	Andrew Chapman	267 1179
28 Thursday Morning	Old Old Boys Assembly	Prince Alfred College	Philip Pledge	338 1365
29 Friday Evening	Annual Dinner	Convention Centre	John Duncan	49 7675
			Andrew Cleland	79 3705
30 Saturday Evening	PAOC Lodge Meeting	Freemasons Hall	Frank Cornish	278 3252
31 Sunday Morning	Reunion and Family Service	PAC Chapel	John Duncan	49 7675

#### August

12 Friday Evening	Yorke Peninsula Dinner	Maitland	Malcolm Doley	332 2925	<b>Don Gunning (088) 32 2725 (W)</b>
27 Saturday Afternoon	Intercollegiate Football	Prince Alfred College			

#### October

14 Friday Evening	Eyre Peninsula Dinner	Pt. Lincoln	Vern Drew	267 3738	<b>Ian Bassham (086) 82 3081</b>
22 Saturday Evening	Lower North Dinner	Burra	Grant Stephens	31 9291	<b>T.B.A.</b>

#### November

4 Friday Evening	Committee Function	T.B.A.	Jack Walter	336 9722	
*9 Wednesday Evening	Combined 'Sundowner'	Public Schools Club	Jack Walter	336 9722	
24 Thursday Evening	110th Annual General Meeting	Prince Alfred College	John Duncan	49 7675	
			Andrew Cleland	79 3705	

\*Dates to be confirmed.

## OUR PRESIDENT 1988



Max W.B. Thompson attended the College from 1960-64, the last two years as a boarder.

Max represented the school in Intercol Football and Swimming and also played cricket.

On leaving school, he lived in Hobart until 1967 before returning to Adelaide.

The latter years of his business life have been spent in the area of superannuation consulting, administration and investment. Max is a director of Mercord Ltd, Company Benefit Planners Pty Ltd and Pooled Superannuation Management Pty Ltd which also provides retirement investment consulting.

His sporting interests over the years have been varied. He played football with the Old Scholars for many years, and is a life member. During this time he won the best and fairest award on two occasions, was captain of the A Grade, coached the B Grade to a premiership, followed by three years of coaching the A Grade.

Other sporting interests have included polo, cricket, tennis and horse riding, and Max intended to take up golf shortly.

He was elected to the Old Scholars Committee in 1980 and amongst his other duties has served on the Football Club Committee and convened the Eyre Peninsula Dinner.

Max is married with three children, two sons attending the College and a daughter at St. Peters Girls.

The majority of Max's spare time is now taken up with the family and spending time on some land at Mt. Crawford.

## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

We are now in the Association's 110th year.

During the same year the school will be in

its 119th year, our State its 152nd year and of course Australia will celebrate its bicentenary. When we look at these periods it can be appreciated just how long the Princes community has been part of the growth and history of South Australia and Australia.

Furthermore, it has not just been a part of history but has been a great contributor.

I was most fortunate to hear the address given by Professor Marjoribanks at the 1987 Speech Night. The initial part of his address dealt with the considerable contribution old scholars had made in the early days of the University of Adelaide. This contribution has continued and has been matched by old scholars all over the country in agriculture, armed forces, business and the professions.

Our School and Association is a community which brings together people from all over the country and provides a common bond. Our tradition has added strength to this community and encouraged progress.

We must all draw together in the coming years as it is blatantly self-evident that less and less financial support will be provided to schools such as ours.

Dr. Brian Webber commences his duties as Headmaster in January and I wish him all the best in the coming years and look forward to providing whatever support he may want.

I am honoured to be elected President of the Association. I look forward to what promises to be an exciting year and, in particular, to meeting many Old Scholars at our country dinners and many other functions.

Max Thompson

## NEW OLD SCHOLARS GET-TOGETHER

This was held on Friday 27 February 1987 at the home of Robert and Fay Gerard at Felixstowe.

Numbers were up this year with 65 New Old Scholars attending. Mr. and Mrs. Bean were also present with 10 Committee members and 5 Sporting Club representatives.

The President's address welcomed the New Old Scholars and discussed the various areas of involvement available to them. Some useful recruitment was achieved.

The thanks of those who attended and of the Association go to Robert and Fay Gerard for their generous and continuing hospitality and support of the Association. Not only did they provide an excellent venue but also supplied staff and refreshments at no cost to the Association. Thanks must go to Mr. John Brice for his organisation of the drinks and barbecue facilities and to Fay Gerard, Jillian MacDonald and Jennifer Hallett for their work before, during and after the event.

## OLD BOYS' WEEK

### Saturday 25 July.

The Old Boys soccer match was played in wet and muddy conditions at St. Peter's College. SPCA was the pre-match favourite having been winning more of its recent matches in the Intercollegiate League.

The match started in spectacular fashion when the Reds scored within the first minute with a pass from Brett Graham to Barry Horrocks who steered it through. PAOCA continued to press Saints defence for the next half hour but were unable to score the critical second goal and finished 1-0 at half time.

In the second half Saints continued to dominate the mid-field showing a higher level of fitness than the Princes team. At the 15 minute mark they broke through to score and found another opening in quick succession to lead 2-1. They clenched the game by scoring again to finish 3-1 up at the end.

After the match Mr. Neil MacDonald, President of PAOCA, presented the John Roe Cup to Michael Muecke of SPCA.

### Monday 27 July

This year was no exception for a PAC Old Scholars hockey match;

Princes 7 — Saints 1

The team for the 1987 match showed itself to be one of the strongest since Old Collegian matches began. We were fortunate to have many PAOCHC players participating in the match as well as some other talent from nearby Hockey Clubs. These included John Leach, Nigel Bean, Matthew Henbest, Gary Sharpe, Tim Lawes and Alan Bramley, who would all be very welcome as regular members of PAOCHC.

Special mention must go to Matthew Henbest for his 5 goals and to all those gentlemen who had time off work to play in the match.

Following the match Neil MacDonald was presented with the Geoffrey Bean Cup.

The Annual Old Scholars Basketball match was held this year at St. Peter's College at 7.30 p.m.

Once again Bob Nicholson agreed to coach the team which consisted of Alan Spangler, John Stanley, Mike Rogers, Tim Day, Richard Turner, James Pearce, Andrew Nairn, Steve Johnson and Simon Pritchard. Princes controlled the game from the outset and finally convincingly won 71-49.

Best players for Princes included Tim Day, Simon Pritchard and John Stanley.

At the completion of the match SPCA Chairman Rick Harley presented PAOCA President Neil MacDonald with the Caronia Cup.

The Annual Bridge Competition was held in the evening at the Public Schools Club.

Seventeen tables were convened for the contest with one four (Work, Macklin, Bednall and Bednall) playing the week before. This game resulted in a win to PAC so we began one game up.

Unfortunately, the end of the evening saw us going down to Saints, 12 tables to 6.

All participants enjoyed the evening which combined good competition with excellent fellowship.

The Chess match was also played at the Public Schools Club. Once again we were successful defeating SPCA 8 to 1. Only one game had to be adjudicated whilst two players who shall remain nameless could not tell the difference between a rook and a bishop. Needless to say everyone had a most enjoyable evening.

Thanks must go to our young and enthusiastic team members, in particular Michael Hoff who helped organise and captain the team.

#### Tuesday 28 July.

The Annual golf match versus Saints was held at the Royal Adelaide Golf Club.

The weather was fine, the course in its usual excellent condition and all who played again enjoyed this event.

At the mid afternoon point Princes' spirits were high as the scores were very close. However, as the later fours finished, Saints again showed their strength and the final results were Saints 21 wins, Princes 12 wins and 3 matches drawn.

Our President Neil MacDonald presented

the Rymill Cup to Rick Harley, Chairman of the Committee of Saints.

Old Reds did well in the minor prizes with Ian Day again winning a prize for the longest drive and Malcolm Hart for nearest the pin.

#### Tuesday 28 July

This year the Squash Competition against Saints was held at Princes courts and resulted in a comfortable win for the home team ten games to two.

Despite this one sided result there were several close matches.

The Brian Fricker Trophy was retained by Princes. In fact we have held it continuously since 1968.

The Annual Badminton match was also held at the Princes Sports complex. Our undefeated record was maintained, winning 13 to 2. Princess won most matches easily but all were contested vigorously and in a sportsman-like manner. The top singles match between Princes' Chris Hayward (current State Champion) and B. Reed from Saints (a former State Champion) was of a very high standard.

#### Wednesday 29 July

In the afternoon the football match was played on the front oval.

After a slow start, the game was very even in the first quarter — St. Peters leading 4.2 to Prince Alfred 3.4.

In the second quarter, Princes developed their play strongly all over the field to take

command of the game and lead Saints 10.8 to 6.2.

Saints, not to be outdone, fought back well in the third quarter to kick 4.1 to Princes 1.1.

But, with some clever tactical moves from Coach Vern Drew in the last quarter, Princes fought on well to kick 3.2 to Saints 1.1, and to win convincingly by 14.11 to 11.4.

The game was played with plenty of vigour and was a credit to players on both sides. Leading the goalkicking for Princes were the 'evergreen' Peter Thomas and Grant Dalwood with 4 each; and Lachlan Ferguson chipped in with 2. Without putting players in any order, those who stood out were Peter Thomas, on Half Forward Flank; Andrew Muir at Centre Half Back; Tim Thredgold, James Pledge, John de Garis, Bill McKenna; and Mark Brown, who controlled the rucks all day.

#### Wednesday 29 July

Once again, the Committees of the two Associations joined in the evening at the Public Schools Club for a most enjoyable dinner. Eighteen Old Reds and thirteen Old Blues successfully used the occasion to further enhance the closeness of our two schools and associations.

Host, Princes President Neil MacDonald, proposed a Toast to the Old Blues and further commented on the support Mr. Bean had given to the Old Scholars' organisations of both schools during his time as Headmaster of PAC. Saints Chairman of Committees, Warwick Abbott, in responding supported



YEAR 1922

Members of the 1922 Intercollegiate Cricket Team photographed at the Old Old Boys Assembly 1987

Standing L-R: H.T. Chapman, R.G. Eaton, Dr. M.W. Evans, K.R. Jacobs  
Seated L-R: D.A. Clarkson, D.G. McKay (Captain), L.D. Hodby





*OFFICIAL TABLE 1987 ANNUAL DINNER*

*Standing L-R: M.W.B. Thompson (Senior Vice-President P.A.O.C.A.), J.A. Michell (President, Foundation), A.H. Cleland (Secretary P.A.O.C.A.), W.H. Doudle (President, Parents & Friends Association), J.B. Duncan (Treasurer P.A.O.C.A.), G.D. Evans (Immediate Past-President P.A.O.C.A.), T.P. Moffat (Junior Vice-President) P.A.O.C.A.)*

*Seated L-R: N.G.A. MacDonald (President P.A.O.C.A.), P.O. Buttery (Guest Speaker), Mrs. Margaret Bean, G.B. Bean (Headmaster), R.W. Piper (Chairman College Council), Rev. R.K. Waters (Secretary Uniting Church, Synod of South Australia)*



Neil's remarks as did Dr. Shinkfield and on behalf of all present, wished Mr. Bean every success in the future.

Mr. Bean responded by thanking both schools and associations for their support during his time as Headmaster of PAC.

### Wednesday 5 August

In the evening, United Collegians Royal Arch Chapter met for Old Boys' Week with a good attendance of both city and country Old Reds.

Lectures on that occasion were presented by Most Excellent Companion Peter Dalwood and Excellent Companions J. Winnal, P. Bastian and A. Charlton.

The Chapter recently celebrated its 75th Anniversary, when members of Grand Chapter attended a special meeting.

### Thursday 6 August.

One hundred and forty (seven less than the previous year's record) Old Scholars who went to PAC before 1928 attended the 'Old' Old Scholars assembly at the School at 10.30 a.m.

Reverend Garth Nelson, the School Chaplain, conducted the service, and the 'Old' Old Scholars present and the President and members of the PAOCA Committee, who attended, were welcomed by the Headmaster, Mr. Bean. His welcome was followed by that of the President Mr. Neil MacDonald. The Headmaster read apologies which were received from:

R.A. Anthony, R.C. Besley, K.B. Blacket, K.S. Brown, L.D. Clarkson, W.B. Collett, W.B. Coombs, T.N. Crase, D.S. Francis, E.C. Gifford, C.M. Gurner, R.L. Gurr, H.J. Hall, R.J. Hall, F.A. Hazell, Dr. G.M. Hone, J.R. Jackett, M.G. Johnston, Bert Kelly, B.C. Martin, B. Monfries, D.I. Mullner, Dr. K. McKenzie, N.W. Pemberton, C.A. Pitt, J.C. Piper W.R. Price, W.G. Queale, Dr. J.A. Roberts, W.C. Russell, J.H. Sneyd, C.E. South, E.L. Stockbridge, D. Taylor, R.L. Whitham, H.D. Williams, Clifford Birks (97), Herbert Tuckwell (96).

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 the present scholars.

Those who were present were:

#### 1927

N.K. Anderson, H.T.R. Boundy, M.G. Combe, K.A. Cooper, R.B. Cullen, Lt. Col. F.L.N. Folland, J.I. Glasson, L.H. Heaslip, W.M. Kitto, H.E. Roberts, A.C. Shuttleworth, Rev. G.H. Young.

#### 1926

L.J. Anderson, T.M. Butcher, R.M. Kelly,

H.J. Lee, O.B. Lower, R.B. Lower, H.M. Marshman, W.J.S. Millen, L.H.B. Paterson, M.L. Reichstein, M.R. Wagner, L.W. Wilkinson.

#### 1925

K.W.C. Bauer, D.F. Burnard, C.A. Cook, L.M. Ellis, J.S. Fricker, K.E. Gerard, R.T. Hallett, D.O. Haslam, M. Hawkes, J.E. Mellor, R.W. Mellor, L.J.W. Peter, E.J. Reed, G.A. Reid, D'A C. Tonkin, A.K. Trott, D.W. Trott.

#### 1924

J. Bungay, B.T. Curnow, R.D. Fewings, S.F. Heaslip, D.G. Kelly, A.S. Millen, A.D. Paterson.

#### 1923

J.L. Ackland, C.R. Chapman, R.R. Coombs, F.F. Heddle, L.F. Walter, H.G. Yates.

#### 1922

A.H. Alexander, F.A.B. Bowering, D.C.M. Coombe, D.R. Dickson, R.J. Ellis, G. Hallett, F.J. Hallett, J.B. Hastwell, E.V. Lawton, D.C. MacCormac, R.T. Phelps, E.T. Preece, E.C. Stephens, J.C. Walter, P.N. Webb.

#### 1921

T.E. Ashby, V.M. Branson, Dr. A.J. Clarkson, L.W.N. Collins, R.G. Coulthard, L.S. Day, J. Gooch, M.J. Haldane, T.G. Hosking, L.D. Hodby, A.K. Johnson, E.M. Johnson, R.B. Laughton, W.T. McEwin, H.W. Richards, M.E. Richards, R.J. Ridings, A.J.V. Riggs, W.V. Smith, M.K. Todd, J.W. Willmore.

#### 1920

B.B. Adamson, N.S. Angel, T.F. Ballantyne, J.L.B. Cowan, D. Heywood-Smith, W.W.M. Hurn, K.E.S. Jacobs, H.A. Mellor, E.S. Saunders, R.A. Symons, S.J. Torr, D.N. Webb.

#### 1919

H.M. Adamson, D.A. Clarkson, C.E. Davies, R.C. Hall, R.J. Harvey, F.C. Hassell, C.L. McKay, V.R. Nimmo, C.E. Rix, B.M.W. Sims, L. Wundke.

#### 1918

L.R. Badcock, R.J. Badcock, H.T. Chapman, H.G. Eaton, B.K. Jenkins, E.H.V. Riggs, H.C. Williams

#### 1917

N.W. Bayly, R.E. Coward, H.F. Gaetjens, E.D. Whittam, R.S.M. Willcox.

#### 1916

Dr. M.W. Evans, W.A.W. Evans, E.J. Gibbs, D.D. Harris, H.R. Hill, D.G. McKay.

#### 1915

N.T. Hobbs

#### 1913

P.E. Clark, H.G. Miell, Dr. E.J. Swann

#### 1912

A.G. Chinner

#### 1911

Dr. A.F. Hobbs

#### 1910

Sir Lyell McEwin

#### 1906

J. Crompton

#### 1899

Dr. L.L. Davey

Before the Benediction, the Headmaster invited the Oldest Old Scholar present, Dr. Llewelyn Davey, to address the Assembly. Dr. Davey, who has lived in the reign of 6 Monarchs — and 5 Headmasters at Princes — made these very appropriate comments:

"Mr. Headmaster and all who believe in PAC — Thank you for allowing me as the Oldest Old Boy present to speak.

We are all sorry that Mr. and Mrs. Bean are leaving us; what a delightful couple they are and how PAC has developed under his guidance.

You Boys, I hope, realise how fortunate you have been to have parents and teachers who have sacrificed so much on your behalf.

My own father was a boarder and scholar here over 100 years ago to his great benefit. He was the best man I ever knew. His motto was "Industry, Integrity and the Love of God". Do you boys believe in God? Do I fancy I hear a thoughtful boy saying "How can I have faith in a God whom I have not seen?" You will meet later some clever University students who claim to be atheists. Atheism is the greatest negative the world has known. But Faith without experience is hard to accept. But all our best scientists tell us that the orderly passage of the Universe through space, demands a mind behind it all and a mind is the attribute of a Personality, so look around and be filled with the necessary experience of a great Creator God. Goodness is better than Badness and we have experience of both. Selfishness is the besetting Sin of today. Goodness is better than Badness. An educated conscience will be your guide. Follow it".

### Friday 7 August

The 1987 Annual Dinner was a magnificent occasion. It was held at the new Convention Centre, which was a suitable venue to farewell our retiring Headmaster, and attended by 965 Old Scholars.

After grace said by the Reverend Kyle Waters and the Loyal Toast proposed by the Junior Vice President, Mr. Tim Moffatt, the President, Mr. Neil MacDonald, introduced those at this table. These included the Headmaster, Mr. Geoffrey Bean and Mrs. Bean; the Chairman of the College Council,

Mr. Bob Piper; the President of the College Foundation, Mr. John Michell; the President of the Parents' and Friends' Association, Mr. Bill Doudle; the Immediate Past President, Mr. Graham Evans; the Senior Vice President, Mr. Max Thompson; the Junior Vice President and Toastmaster, Mr. Tim Moffatt; the Honorary Secretary, Mr. Andrew Cleland, and the Treasurer, Mr. John Duncan.

The President especially welcomed Mrs. Bean to the last annual dinner that Mr. Bean would be attending in his capacity as Headmaster.

The President also welcomed interstate visitors Arch Millen from Queensland, Lindley Hodby and Lance Burton from WA, Jim Cowan, Robin Oaten and Philip White from NSW, Rodger, David and Malcolm Todd and Ian Haines from Victoria. Two exchange teachers from the UK, Guy Waller and Mark Surridge, were also present.

In his report on the activities of the Association, the President acknowledged honours received by Old Boys during the year, including AM for Robert Davie of Melbourne for services to education and engineering, and AM to Graham Slee of Sydney for services to the metal trades industry, and the Medal of the Order of Australia to James Kelly of Naracoorte for services to the Sesqui-centennial Celebration.

The President recorded wins to Princes in Old Scholars events against Saints in tennis, bowls, hockey, basketball, chess, squash, badminton and football. We lost in cricket, golf, soccer and bridge.

The sporting and social life of the Association maintained a high note with a record number of teams and competitors, and the success of country dinners in Millicent, Appila, Renmark, Murray Bridge, Maitland, Cleve and Burra, as well as interstate dinners in all major capitals and a successful dinner in London.

Special thanks to the Headmaster and staff for their special efforts to assist the smooth operation of the Old Scholars' Association were given, including John Duncan, Peter Thomas, Barbara Intini, the Office and Ground Staff, and our first Associate member under the new Constitution "Johnno" Johnson.

The President then paid special tribute to Geoff Bean for the continuing close, enthusiastic and valuable support given to the Association over 17 years, and for Mrs. Bean's whole-hearted support for her husband's participation. Mr. Bean's involvement in country dinners and at city sporting events was greatly appreciated by those concerned with these activities.

The Toast to the School was proposed by Mr. Peter Buttery, the Association President in 1981 and a member of the College Council since 1982. Peter related his early experiences on the Old Scholars Committee and later as

Secretary after he succeeded the late Mr. Ross Johnston. Peter, in passing, paid tribute to the outstanding service given by Mr. Johnston and recalled that upon his retirement he was recognised by the St. Peters Collegians Association holding a dinner in his honour.

In proposing the toast, Peter reflected that "the School Council has only one major decision to make and that is the appointment of the School Headmaster. Our School Council has got it right seven out of seven for a perfect record and I am certain that we have kept that record intact for eight out of eight with the appointment of Dr. Brian Webber."

Peter said that during Mr. Bean's headmastership, a greater emphasis had been placed on pastoral care and there was a change in style of leadership — Mr. Bean believing that authority must be earned and not assumed. Peter complimented Mr. Bean on the growth of the school during his term and the number of changes which had been made all to the betterment of the school and the boys. It was a period in which changes were also brought about by bureaucratic and Government interference and changes were required in the administration area. Revenue, for example, increased sixfold whilst Mr. Bean was Headmaster, from one million dollars per annum to six million per annum.

Not only did the education and administration areas change, but also the physical appearance of the school changed. The Eric Freak Memorial Chapel was built and later after the formation of the PAC Foundation in 1974, re-development of the buildings took place in the Preparatory School, a new Chemistry Laboratory complex was constructed and the Scott's Creek Field Centre was created. The Sports Centre was built and more recently, the re-development of the back oval with installation of an all-weather tennis court complex and hockey pitch took place.

In his concluding comments, Peter had this to say, "It has been my personal pleasure to work closely with Geoff Bean in his capacity as Headmaster, during a period when I was involved in our school community. Geoffrey Bean has completed his term as our seventh Headmaster with honour and distinction and he will be remembered for his untiring devotion to his office for many generations to come and we all pay tribute to you, sir, for a job well done and wish you and Margaret every success for the future."

Responding to the toast to the school, Mr. Bean said, "I feel very acutely the privilege of having been able to be part of the Princes community for so long and I am grateful for the generosity which you have shown in accepting a young 'Pommie' invader as your Headmaster". In commenting that he appreciated very much the generous gesture of the President in inviting Mrs. Bean to be present, he said "my wife's presence here

tonight is a source of great pleasure to me because Margaret has been so much part of Princes for over 17 years and she will share with me a deep sense of loss when we leave at the end of this month."

"Life as Headmaster at Prince's is so all-absorbing that not only the Headmaster but also his wife have little time for life beyond the Princes community". In commenting on the management of the school, Mr. Bean thanked all members of the School Council who served during his time for their wisdom and dedication. In particular, he wished to recognise the more than 20 years service given by Mr. Don Davies, who retired during 1987.

The sentimental reminiscences which Mr. Bean shared with his audience included such humorous topics as young people's writings on knowing when to retire and some stories relating to school dances and life in the boarding house. Then again in 1983, there was the story of the Chronicle being posted to the mailing list of the Camelia Society worldwide instead of to the Princes Community.

Mr. Bean said that leaving PAC had been made easier by the wise decision of the College Council to appoint Dr. Brian Webber as his successor. He had known Dr. Webber, his wife and sons for a number of years and could think of no-one better to guide the College to the end of this century. Mr. Bean said that Dr. Webber would be coming to a school that was well governed by a wise, hard working Council, staffed by talented and self-sacrificing, professional teachers supported by an increasingly active Foundation, an enthusiastic body of parents, and a strong and loyal Old Scholars' Association. He felt that the future could be approached with great confidence and it would undoubtedly be challenging, exciting and rewarding.

The Chairman of the College Council, Mr. Bob Piper, speaking on behalf of the Council, said that the entire College community had been extremely well served by Geoffrey Bean and his wife Margaret during the past 17 years. Mr. Bean had always had the greatest admiration and respect for his staff and students and had shown the utmost concern for the young people of today. Mr. Piper believed the cornerstone of the Headmaster's success was the loyalty of him to his staff and his staff to him. Mr. Piper briefly covered part of the formidable list of duties that Mr. Bean had fulfilled. He commented on how excellently he had carried them out. He also commented on how he could not have done all this without the unselfish and untiring support of his wife Margaret and family.

In his concluding comments, Mr. Piper described Mr. Bean as being a totally committed Christian, totally committed Schoolmaster, totally committed family man and totally committed Headmaster, and it was with very great pleasure that he took the opportunity on behalf of the Council to thank Geoffrey and Margaret Bean.



The culmination of the evening was the presentation of Honorary Life Membership to Mr. Bean followed by the presentation of best wishes to him by 16 of the 18 Captains of the School during Mr. Bean's term, the other two being overseas.

The evening concluded with the entire gathering joining in "Auld Lang Syne".

#### Saturday 8 August

W.M. Peter Bastian was pleased to welcome a number of city and country brethren to our Old Boys night on Saturday August 8.

Wpl. Bro. Murray Johnson, Master of Erindale Lodge, acted as Master for a special working and he was assisted by visiting brethren.

At the Festive Board, we were pleased to have as our guests the Association President, Neil MacDonald, and Senior Master of PAC, David Mattingley, who proposed the Toast of the School. This was very happy night for the brethren attending.

#### Sunday 9 August

The Old Scholars eighty-third Annual Service was conducted by the School Chaplain, Reverend G.M. Nelson, in the Eric Freak Memorial Chapel at 10.30 a.m.

The Preparatory School string and recorder group played Deutsch Tanze by Joseph Haydn, as the congregation assembled.

The opening congregational hymn was 'Immortal, Invisible, God Only Wise'. The President of the Old Scholars Association, Mr. N.G.A. MacDonald then read the first lesson from Hebrews 11<sup>32</sup> — 12<sup>2</sup>.

'In Memoriam' then followed as the names of the Old Scholars who had died since the last Service were read by the Headmaster, Mr. G.B. Bean. The congregation then sang the traditional hymn 'For All The Saints Who From Their Labours Rest'.

The Preparatory School Choir again made a positive contribution to the Service as they sung 'Sing a Song of Freedom'.

Prayers, led by the Chaplain followed the hymn 'Guide Me O Thou Great Jehovah' and another Preparatory School Choir item 'By

The Waters of Babylon'.

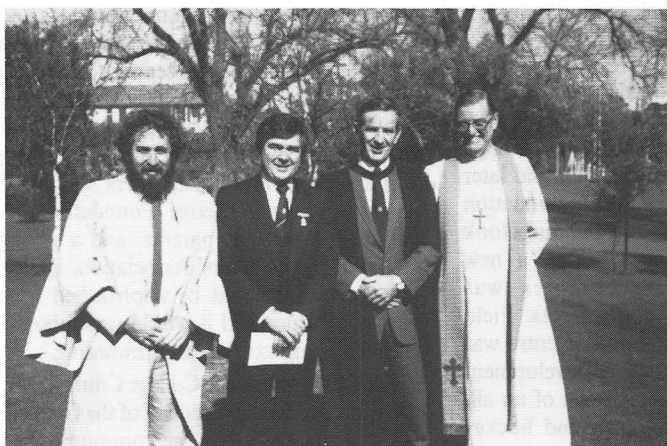
The gospel reading Matthew 25<sup>31-46</sup> was read by the Captain of the School, Damian Amamoo, and formed the basis for Rev. Kyle Waters address; 'A call for greater commitment'.

The hymn 'Praise and Thanksgiving, Father, we Offer' was then sung. The Service was brought to conclusion as the Chaplain pronounced the Benediction.

Old Scholars who wished to do so remained behind for coffee and to sign the Attendance Register.

#### Conclusion

The President, on behalf of 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 1987 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.



**OLD SCHOLARS SERVICE**  
Left to Right: Garth Nelson, Neil MacDonald, Geoff Bean,  
Rev. Kyle Waters



President Neil MacDonald and College Council Chairman at  
Geoff Bean's farewell on 30 August



Two distinguished Old Scholars chatting over morning tea  
after the Old Scholars' Service



**OLD SCHOLARS SERVICE**  
Left to Right: Merv. Evans, Mrs. Bob Piper, Mrs. Merv. Evans  
Reg Hall, Bob Piper

## AUSTRALIA DAY HONOUR

Mr. R.S. Davie, A.M.



Her Majesty the Queen has been pleased to confer upon Robert Samuel Davie the honour of Member of the Order of Australia.

Mr. Davie attended Prince Alfred College from 1943 to 1947 following which he studied engineering at the University of Adelaide as a cadet engineer with the Commonwealth Department of Supply. On graduating BE in 1954, he was appointed an engineer with the Department at one of its Victorian establishments and followed this with a brief period in an engineering consulting organisation.

In 1959 he commenced at Swinburne Institute of Technology as Head of Production Engineering followed by appointment as Assistant Director in 1963 and Director of the Institute in 1982. During this period he gained several government grants to undertake research in co-operative education. Since leaving the Institute in mid 1987 he has acted as an independent consultant in education and management.

In the Institution of Engineers, Australia, Mr. Davie was Chairman of Victoria Division (1977), Chairman of the College of Mechanical Engineers (1979-82), Vice President (1982-83), Deputy President (1984) and President in 1985. He is a member of the World Council on Co-operative Education as well as a number of Australian education committees.

The appointment as Member of the Order of Australia was made to Mr. Davie in January, 1987 in recognition of his services to education, particularly in the field of engineering.

Mr. G.H. Slee, A.M.



Her Majesty the Queen has been pleased to confer upon Graham Haughton Slee the honour of Member of the Order of Australia in January 1987 for services to the Metal Trades Industry.

Mr. Slee attended Prince Alfred College from 1949 to 1953. In 1958 he graduated from Adelaide University Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering with Honours, and in 1982 qualified in the INSEAD Advanced Management Programme at the European Institute of Business Administration.

In 1959 he joined Rheem Australia Limited in NSW as a Technical Cadet, was appointed Manager of the SA Container Plant in 1964, General Manager of the Container Division in 1972, General Manager of the Metals Group in 1973 and Chief Executive of Rheem in 1977. In 1978 he was appointed a Director and in 1982 Managing Director.

Mr. Slee is currently a Director of the Commonwealth Banking Corporation, National President of the Metal Trades Industry Association and Member of the NSW State Development Council and is a Fellow of the Australian Institute of Management and Institute of Directors.

Mr. Slee is a member of the Parish Council of St. Andrews Anglican Church, Wahroonga, with special involvement in Youth Fellowship.

## QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY HONOUR

Mr. J.P. Kelly, O.A.M., J.P.



Her Majesty the Queen has been pleased to confer upon James Padman Kelly the honour of the Medal of the Order of Australia for service to the Sesqui-Centenary.

Jim attended Prince Alfred College from 1938 to 1940, returning to the Family Farm at Tarlee to work as a Horse Teamster until enlisting in the R.A.A.F. in early 1943. He returned to the Farm in 1945 after two years in England, moved to a new property at Naracoorte in 1959 with his wife and four children, where he continued breeding Stud Shorthorn Cattle and general animal grass farming.

As part of South Australia's 150th Anniversary Celebrations, he trained a Team of 24 Bullocks and transport a load of wool from Naracoorte, 400 kms to Woolstores in Port Adelaide. Preparations for the 51 day journey took six years and many people were involved in some way. The Bullock Team was also used in 1986 to re-enact the Copper Carting Route from Burrato Port Wakefield, as used in 1849 to 1856.



## PURELY PERSONAL

Nigel Parsons won 3 medals for Australia in the Pan -Pacific Handicap Athletics in New York City.

Lachlan Ferguson was a member of the Australian Under-19 Cricket Eleven in New Zealand and scored 180 in the last Test.

Hamish McLaughlan was the youngest member of Victoria's National Senior Mens Cox 4 Rowing Crew in the West German International Championship. Later in the year, Hamish returned to Europe for the World Rowing Championships.

Tim May was a member of the successful Australian Cricket Team on the One Day Series conducted on the Indian Sub-Continent. On their return to Australia, Tim was selected in the Test Team to play New Zealand.

Mr. David Simmonds, Deputy Chairman of the State Bank of South Australia, and a Director of Beneficial Finance Corporation Limited, is Chairman of the new merchant bank, subsidiary of the State Bank, Ayers Finnis Limited, which recently reported business for the first quarter was considerably ahead of budget. During the year, Mr. Simmonds was also appointed a director of Wolf Blass Wines, and Chairman of the Seymour College Foundation which was created in 1987.

Philip Pledge, the Managing Partner in S.A. of Accounting firm Ernest & Whinney, was Chairman of the Seymour Building Fund Appeal launched during 1987 and more recently, has been appointed Deputy Chairman of the Council of Governors of Seymour College.

Trevor Siegle is a member of the Seymour College Foundation Executive Committee.

Old Reds who canvassed for the Seymour College Foundation Building Fund Appeal included Philip Pledge, Trevor Siegle, Glen Turner, David Hallett, Richard Pledge, Peter Humble and David Close, Greg Lloyd and Geoff Lane.

Gordon Bilney MHR was re-elected to the seat of Kingston at the July 1987 Federal election.

Simeon Votier has graduated from the RAAF Training Course at Point Cooke, Victoria, as a Pilot Officer, having obtained a B.Sc. in Mathematical Studies from Melbourne University during that time. Simeon is presently based in Perth on an advanced training course.

Almonds are the glamour crop in the Riverland at the moment, with prices at an all time high and excellent long term prospects for this rapidly expanding industry. Several Old Reds have figured prominently in the Almond Industry, and are pioneering the techniques of heavy irrigation and full mechanisation which are achieving very high yields in the Riverland.

Adrian and Andrew Lacey, and Tom Martin from Lindsay Point and Peter

Freeman from Renmark, between them operate well over 1000 acres of Almonds and are all currently engaged in extensive new planting projects.

Riverland Dinner Chairman Peter Freeman, operates an Almond Orchard and a Stone Fruit and Almond Nursery at Murtho. He is Deputy Chairman of the Almond Growers Co-op and Deputy Chairman of the Renmark Agricultural Bureau. Adrian Lacey is the immediate past Chairman of the Almond Co-op and with his father the late Eric Lacey, largely pioneered the movement of Almond Growing to the Riverland. Revett Cant is a Horticultural Consultant and Citrus Grower and packer at Lindsay Point.

Nicholas Low, who completed his Honours Degree in Chemical Engineering at the end of 1986, received the Institution of Engineers, Australia Award to the University of Adelaide for academic success and all round qualities of character and leadership.

Geoffrey Yelland was installed in February 1987 as Chairman of the South Australian Division of the Institution of Engineers, Australia for 1987-88.

David Linn is Chairman of the Board of the College of Civil Engineers of the Institution of Engineers, Australia.

Mark G. Symons is Deputy Chairman of the same Board.

Brigadier Stephen Gower has been appointed Commandant of the Australian Joint Services Staff College, Canberra.

Colonel Gordon Wainwright, who was promoted to that rank in 1986, is Director of Training Operations, Army Office, Canberra.

Lieutenant Colonel David Brook has retired from the Australian Regular Army and returned to Adelaide to live.

Lieutenant Colonel David Horner, M.A., Ph.D., is Visiting Fellow in Military History

at the Australian Defence Force Academy, Canberra.

Jonathon Rudd graduated in Civil Engineering from the University of Adelaide in April 1987. In 1986 he won the Institution of Engineers, Australia Prize for the best student letter on "How can the Institution help the young graduate."

Major Simon Harvey took up a posting to Training Command in Sydney at the end of the year.

Kenneth Gifford, QC, was elected a member of the Guild of Freeman of the City of London in 1987, the Freedom of the City having been conferred on him in 1978. During 1987 also, he was a visiting Professor in the William S. Richardson School of Law in the University of Hawaii.

Geoffrey Bean was elected a Fellow of the Australian College of Education during the year.

Captain David Gibson, Master of "Troubridge" for many years, was appointed Master of the new "Seaway Princess" during the year. Our photo (courtesy "The Advertiser") shows him on the bridge of his new command.

Melville Fradd retired during the year after 20 years with the Lotteries Commission, the last five as General Manager.

## PERSONAL PARS FROM SYDNEY

An announcement in the Sydney press concerning the sale of a house built by, and previously occupied by, the late Adrian Ashton brought to mind one of the most charming personalities of the Sydney Branch of earlier days, the late Sir Will Ashton, an artist of international repute. Adrian was Will Ashton's architect son and together they attended our Sydney dinners. The older





generation of Old Boys will also recall that lovable character James Ashton who, for so many years, was Arts Master at the College.

Michael DeGaris, of Tyrrell's Vineyards Pty. Ltd., Pokolbin, N.S.W., regularly makes the journey to Sydney to attend the Branch dinner.

Warren Kennedy is Sales Manager for N.S.W. & Qld. of Dura-Wills, a division of Winstone (Victoria) Pty. Ltd.

Andrew Limmer, a new face at our dinner, is now with Barclays Australia (Finance) Limited, Sydney.

Tim Phillips is Manager-Portfolio Investments for Baillieu Knight Frank, Real Estate Agents, Margaret St., Sydney.

Robert Lellman, after five years with Austin Aust. Pty. Ltd. is now Project Manager with Turner Corporation of North Sydney.

After many years with J. Walter Thompson, Mark Skinner is now Managing Director of the domestic and international operations of BioHealth International Ltd. a company with close links with all the major countries of the world. Mark attended school from 1949 to 1961 — a period of thirteen years. Can anyone beat this?

Vass Barovs joined the ranks of the Benedicks during the year, honeymooning in Fiji. Vass, an umpire with the Sydney Football league, was for many years full-forward with the North Shore Aussie Rules Club.

Neil De Caen is an Associate, with Lohning International Pty. Ltd., a firm of Consulting Engineers.

Peter Weinert is engaged in commercial real estate development in the King's Cross area and is a committee member of the King's Cross Chamber of Commerce. Peter reports his recent engagement to a charming Sydney girl.

Peter Magraith, Managing Director of Creative Tours, reports a growing business in the wholesale side of the tourist trade.

David Blight and Greg Romanes, contemporaries, are both recent arrivals in Sydney. The former was a valuer with Reed Rushton for three years and is now a Development Executive with Mirvac Ltd., property developers. David played A Grade cricket for Sturt and is now a fast bowler with the North Sydney Club of which Trevor Chappell is captain. Greg Romanes, on the other hand, is in the marketing division of Dun & Bradstreet. Greg rowed number 3 with the Princes crew which won the Head of the River in 1979. He now plays social golf and tennis.

The presence of Mr. Bean at the annual dinner prompted a fine response of Old Boys who attended school during his term as Headmaster. They were: Vassik Barovs, David Blight, Richard Denyer, Carl Dorsch, Mike De Garis, Wayne Hann, Andrew Limmer, Peter Magraith, Richard Matthewman, Tim Phillips, Greg Romanes, Don Tingey, Paul Wakefield.

Don Spry, after a professional career in engineering, has demonstrated his versatility in conducting courses in water colour painting at his newly-purchased property in the beautiful and historic Bowral district.

In cooperation with his charming wife, Barbara, groups of beginners and more advanced students are accepted as house-guests for midweek and weekend courses.

Don has studied painting in England and has painted in Greece and Italy and specialises in buildings, in which field he has been commercially successful.

Carl Dorsch, after five years with Delhi Oils Gas-C.S.R., is now a consulting-drilling engineer with Sydney Oil.

Don Tingey, another newcomer at our dinner, is in practice as a Dental Surgeon at Newport Beach.

Philip White has been active in the property development field for ten years with J.M. Watson and Associates Pty. Ltd. His hobby is sailing.

## PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGIANS' LODGE

The Lodge began the 1986/87 Masonic Year with the installation of Wpl. Bro. Peter Bastian as Master. During the year Peter has brought to our meetings a very direct approach to the relevant problems which are of concern to the Craft. These efforts have been very much appreciated by the Brethren.

During the year two ceremonies of raising were worked when Bro. Andrew Jeffery and Bo. Kelvin Brown were admitted to the rank of Master Mason.

At our Old Boys' night in August we were very pleased to have Old Reds who are members of Country and other City lodges participating in the ceremony. Their company added to the enjoyment of the evening. At the Festive Board we welcomed the President of the Old Scholars Association, Neil MacDonald, and Senior Master of the School, David Mattingley, whose excellent response to the "Toast to the School" was well punctuated with that inimitable humour for which he is so well known.

This year the Lodge Scholarship grant was awarded to matriculation student Rohan Dowdy. We wish him well in his studies.

Our Lodge has been well represented in Grand Lodge — Murray Olsson, Past Grand Inspector of Lodges — Dennis Wiltshire Assistant Grand Inspector of Lodges and Bob Waters Grand Steward.

It was with much pleasure that our Worshipful Master invested Rev. Bro. Kyle Waters with a Grand Lodge Collarette jewel recognising meritorious service to the Lodge. Kyle has been our Chaplain for 31 years. A well deserved honour.

On 6 October Wpl. Bro. Doug Moyses was installed as Master for a second term of office — his first being 1981-82.

The other officers for this year are as follows:—

IPM	Wpl. Bro.	Peter Bastian
DC	V. Wpl. Bro.	Murray Olsson
SW	Bro.	Laurie Davies
JW	Wpl. Bro.	Frank Cornish
SD	Wpl. Bro.	Kevin Parkinson
JD	Bro.	Kelvin Brown
IG	Bro.	Andrew Jeffery
T	Wpl. Bro.	Peter Dalwood

Any Brethren from Interstate, Country or City Lodges who wish to visit us on any occasion would be most welcome. Contact can be made through the following Brethren:—

WM	Doug Moyses	296 1208
SEC	Peter Broadbent	356 4780
DC	Murray Olsson	332 0295
PAOCA		
Lodge Rep.	Frank Cornish	278 2352

The Editor has received the following letter from Geoffrey Bean:—

Dear Sir,

I write to express the deep gratitude that Margaret and I feel for the extreme generosity and kindness extended to us upon my retirement by so very many members of the Princes community.

We regarded it as a privilege to be able to be part of Princes for such a significant period of our lives and we left with the happiest of memories and a desire to keep in touch with a host of good friends.

I particularly value the rare distinction of being elected an Honorary Life Member of P.A.O.C.A. and I wish the Association and the School all that is best for the years ahead.

Yours sincerely,  
Geoffrey Bean

## SPORTS

### SQUASH CLUB

The 1987 Squash season commenced in February with ten men's teams and three ladies' teams entered in the Autumn Pennant.

The teams are spread through many grade from A2 to E3, thus providing opportunities for Old Scholars of any skill level to compete satisfactorily.

The A2 side went on to take out the flag in this Pennant. Members of the successful team were:— Brenton Hicks, Rob Wilson, Mark Moreland, Richard Clark and Richard Powell.

At the time of writing the Spring Pennant is still in progress. Of the eight men's teams and two ladies' teams entered, three men's teams and one ladies' team are in the top four and have a good chance of taking out a flag.

The Club held its Annual Dinner on Wednesday 1 July at the Public Schools Club. The Dinner was well attended and was a most enjoyable night.

Our guest speaker this year was Chester Bennett who entertained us with an insight

into the make up of many of the State's top sportsmen and in particular those who attended PAC.

Club Championship presentations were made as follows:

Club Champion	Rob Wilson
A Grade	Rob Wilson
B Grade	John Solly
D Grade	John Cober

The Intercol during Old Scholars week saw Princes take out its twentieth consecutive victory, winning ten games to SPCA's two.

The Club agains supported the School Squash Championships. Our Secretary, David Hassell, attended the School Assembly and presented trophies to the successful players.

Altogether 1987 has been another very successful year for the Club and we extend an invitation to any Old Scholar wishing to play squash, to contact the Chairman Jack Walter (Work 380 6666 A/h 336 9722) or call in any Sunday morning to our practice sessions at the School courts. Ladies interested in playing can contact Barb Hassell on 79 7371

### CRICKET CLUB

The Cricket Club enjoyed a particularly successful season in 1986/87, with teams fielded in Grades A2, B2, D and I of the ATCA competition. Our A2, B2 and I Grade teams all competed in the finals with our top two sides going on to play in the grand final.

The As played extremely well during the season. Captain and Club coach, Ian McLean, led the Association batting aggregate for A2 and scored a fine century against our eventual grand final opponent Richmond. Ian was well supported in the batting department by Rick Gray, Mark Schwartz, Sam Hosking, Matthew Weisner, Rick Jacobs and Tim Hall. The team regularly scored in the vicinity of 250 runs per innings and provided a formidable line-up to opposition bowlers. Rick Gray was the other century maker for the As during the season scoring 127 runs.

Geoff pearce and Max Van Dissel shouldered the majority of the bowling work. They were well supported by Sam Hosking, Tim Hall and spinner Sam Pontifex. Another new face in the A Grade side, Nick Walter, was also very successful as a wicket keeper/batsman.

Unfortunately inclement weather intervened in the A Grade Grand Final against Richmond and the match was finally officially declared a draw.

The B Grade side participated in a thrilling tie in their Grand Final. Playing in a rain shortened match of 42 overs per side the team scored 9/109 and then bowled the opposition out for that exact score. The match was always tight with each delivery being of crucial importance to the outcome.

A fine player for the B Grade side in the finals was Tony Wallace who took 4 wickets in both the semi-final (1st innings win) and the Grand Final, and equal top scored with the bat in the Grand Final. Others to perform well during the season were Tony Draper with the ball and Dennis Murcott and Greg Sanders with the bat.

The D and I Grade sides both performed competitively in their respective grades with the I Grade being defeated in the first semi-final. From these sides Tim Moffat, Andrew Olsson and John Piper all scored centuries.

The 1987/88 season is now underway and the Club is once agains fielding 4 sides in the ATCA competition in Grades A2, B1, D and H. Ian McLean has been reappointed as Club coach.

The Club is always keen to hear from new players and welcomes any Old Scholars to practice at the back oval nets Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 5.30 p.m. onwards.

Should you be interested in playing please contact our Secretary, Jamie Wallace, on 79 5324 (H) 31 6855 (B).



## BADMINTON CLUB

The 1987 Badminton season commenced in April with five mixed teams in the S.A.B.A. Winter competition, each team consisting of three men and three ladies.

Of the teams entered, Pennant (red) finished fifth, Pennant (white) third, A1 eighth, B1 seventh and C1 eighth.

The inter-Club mixed doubles championship for the Brian Semple Trophy was held for the first time this year. The event proved to be very successful and the eventual winners were John Crawford and Robyn Limbert.

The Club this year supported the School Badminton Club in the first and fourth terms and was involved with the inaugural match against St. Peters.

A squad of Club members participated in the Murray Bridge Carnival in May. Trophy winners included Chris Hayward (Division 1 Mens Singles), Chris Hayward and Leanne Liverton (Division 1 Mixed Doubles). Others to do well included Tony Draper, Richard McBride and Michael Dring.

The Intercol during Old Scholars Week saw yet another fine win to Princes, thus retaining its unbeaten record.

Senior State representation was gained this year by Leanne Liverton and Tracey Semple.

The Club thanks the School for its continued support and looks forward to a successful year in 1988.

Any new players interested in joining should contact the Club Chairman, David Olsson, Ph: 227 2261 (business), 31 1315 (Home) or the Secretary, Elizabeth Ashforth, Ph: 259 5759 (business), 260 1020.

## FOOTBALL CLUB

The 1987 season was one of a re-building nature and proved very successful for the club. The A team, under all-Australian, State and Port Adelaide player Tony Giles finished a creditable fourth, the Bs under Old Scholar John Dakin finished third and the Ds under another Old Scholar Ian Rudd, finished fourth.

Best and Fairest trophies were awarded to Rob McBride in the As Gavin Coldwell, Rob Hicks, and Andy Allen in the Bs, Craig Honan in the Cs, and Steve Davies in the D Grade. We thank our coaches, Tony, John, Ian and C Grade coach, Andrew Wright for their tireless efforts. The committee is pleased to announce their re-appointments for the 1988 season. All players, trainers and officials did a marvellous job throughout the 1987 season and we thank them for their support.

Supporter attendance at matches and at 245 The Parade this year has been terrific, with the atmosphere at the club most enjoyable.

Recruiting for the next season is well under way and we look forward to improving our

strength in all teams. Any person who would like to play is invited to ring recruiting Chairman, Peter Bacciarelli (Home: 268 4859 Work: 382 7777).

The Club is committed to build on its past

## HOCKEY CLUB

The 1987 season produced some excellent results for the Club. The A3 side finished minor premiers for their grade and were runners up in the finals to the South Australian Institute of Technology team. The D1 side finished fourth and were beaten by University in the first semi-final. To have both teams in the finals was a credit to our Coach, Simon Nolan.

Although there was some disappointment in not winning the Grand Final of the A3 competition it can be said that there was a great sense of purpose within the Club this year. Simon Nolan created an atmosphere such that all players wanted to participate in practice as well as match play.

The synthetic pitch at the School provided an added incentive and the club benefited greatly. The hockey skills of all players improved and the A3 team were never defeated on our home ground.

On Saturday, 1 August 1987 all members of the Club, including supporters, entertained Geoff and Margaret Bean at a farewell

performances and welcomes supporters to the matches and to 245 The Parade for further enjoyment after the games.

## "BE THERE IN THE FLESH"

barbecue at the School. They really enjoyed the event and it meant a great deal to the Headmaster to see so many key people who had helped in the development of hockey at the School. A brief case was presented to Geoff Bean and a lovely potted Camellia was given to Margaret Bean.

There were many social events during the season and our thanks go to Mr. Rowland Johns and Mr. and Mrs. Justin Sierp for so willingly making their homes available for barbecues and social events.

The Britannia Hotel made available a room for meetings and after-match "get togethers" this year which proved to be most successful. It was the first time we have had a Club meeting venue. The Hotel also sponsored the Club and assisted in providing our Club Jumper which was an instant success. Our thanks also go to John Edwards, Stepney Salvage for providing the Club with a glass fronted notice board for the Britannia Hotel.

The Annual Dinner was held on Friday, 25 September and six (6) best player awards were presented as follows:

Robin Haskard Trophy	— Best and Fairest A3	to J. Scrymgour
Rowland Johns Trophy	— Best and Fairest D1	to K. Gerner
Justin Sierp Trophy	— Best Team Man A3	to J. Scrymgour
Ian Jeffreson Trophy	— Best Team Man D1	to C. Birdsey
Howard Welch Trophy	— Most Improved Player	to M. Shepherd
John Murton Trophy	— Best Club Man	to M. Sierp

There were 50 people present at the Dinner with some excellent speeches given. Ian Stacy proposed a toast to the "School and the Association" and the response was given by John Duncan, Administrator.

New recruits are being sought for the 1988 season and dependent upon the response

from Old Reds wishing to play hockey consideration will be given to fielding a third team next season. If any old scholar is keen to join a successful and upwardly mobile "Old Reds" Club, please contact any member of the Committee.

Secretary	— Peter Brooks	— Business 343 2815	Home 373 0690
Chairman	— Murray Olsson	— Business 228 2730	Home 332 0295

The Club thanks the School for its continued support and especially for our new synthetic playing a field. We are grateful to all those parents and supports of the Princes Community who gave generously this year.

Our congratulations are also extended to the coach, Simon Nolan, for successfully coaching the Club this year and putting us once again into the "limelight" in S.A. Hockey.

At the time of writing, Simon Nolan has accepted an appointment to coach the Adelaide A1 team in 1988. This is most unfortunate from our point of view as we are all aware of the contribution Simon made to our club. However we wish Simon every

success in his new position and will watch keenly the results of his team.

With the position of coach vacant, the committee has been working very hard in the off season to find a suitable replacement for Simon. It is with much pleasure that the Committee of Management announces the appointment of David Murton to the position of coach for 1988. David already has B1 premiership to his credit as a coach. We can expect similar success, as he has already earned the respect and support of this club.

It is also with pleasure that the Committee announces the appointment of our favourite Old Red, John Scrymgour, as fitness coach.



## ROWING CLUB

With the Club's first season behind us, we are looking forward to a year of significant achievement and growth to build further on our success.

The 1986/87 season was not one of great success on the water, however, the club was represented each week in either an eight or a four.

Our more notable achievements were on the social and fundraising side of the Club.

Under the guidance of Jamie Grayling and Andrew Chapman the Club raised over \$4,500 which enabled us to pay for our eight and a set of oars. This in itself is a major achievement during our first year.

The new Committee has again set impressive financial goals to enable the Club to purchase a Racing Four, Boat Trailer and a Pair.

Our thanks must go to Mr. David Grayling for his coaching efforts with the Eight and his willingness to continue next season.

Any Old Scholars wishing to become involved actively, socially or in an administrative capacity with the Old Scholars Rowing Club, are asked to contact the Club Chairman Andrew Chapman (231 1088 or A.H. 267 1179) or the Club Secretary, Cameron Johnston (42 6800).

## CLOSE GOLF

The Annual Close Golf day was held at Mt. Osmond Golf Course on Monday 22 April 1987. 34 Old Scholars participated which was a slight reduction in numbers compared with previous years. The change of venue possibly accounted for a number of the reductions and the Committee has decided to re-examine this matter for future events. Mt. Osmond Golf Course was in very good condition and although the weather was unkind those participating enjoyed a pleasant day of golf.

Results of the competition were —

Championship winner (Clarkson Cup)  
Bill Bunday — 27 Stableford points

1st Nine Holes  
Greg Perks — 25 Stableford points

2nd Nine Holes  
Bill Bunday — 21 Stableford points

4 Ball competition  
Rob Mottram and Roger Lang — 73 points

The Longest Drive  
David Raggatt

Nearest the Pin on the 7th Hole  
Grant Winkley

Nearest the Pin on the 12th Hole  
John Webb

NAGA Trophy was won by the Immediate Past President Graham Evans with 18 points.

## CLOSE BOWLS

The Annual Close Bowls evening was held on Wednesday, 11 March at the Toorak Bowling Club and was attended by 80 Old Scholars with varied bowling experience and ability.

The fine weather and excellent greens helped in making this a most enjoyable evening.

The winning rink for the evening comprised Michael Hihimanus, Mat Pears, Andrew Barkham and Soo Jin Leng with a score of 23-7. They were presented with Old Scholars ties by the Association President, Neil MacDonald and then, as is the custom, shown to the kitchen to wash the dishes as a reward for their success.

Neil McDonald thanked the Toorak Bowling Club for its hospitality and the ladies who prepared an excellent supper.

## BOWLS v SAINTS

The annual Bowls Contest against Saints has always been one of the year's happiest occasions, the obvious enjoyment before, during and after the play making it difficult to determine which side hoped to win, or was winning, and in the end, only the scores separated winners and losers. Comparisons are not usually in good taste but 1987 must go down as one of the best events ever — except that two of our seasoned players found themselves at South Park instead of Toorak. The night Wednesday 12 February was a grand occasion, warm and balmy, the greens perfect, and a full moon to add a Jimmy Ashton effect to a back drop of trees.

The Toorak Club is to be congratulated on every count, culminating with an excellent supper, sandwiches and cakes, home made by eight enthusiastic lady-members, who themselves had been involved in pennant matches during the afternoon.

Princes won the official match 218 to 176, and both the Committee rinks ended in the Red's favour. Headmaster Geoffrey Bean and his team registered an impolite 32 to 2 victory. This coming within months of spinal surgery has been noted by the convener, who may consider recommending parallel procedures if any pennant players lose form.

The Toorak President, John Martin, opened the proceedings and ended up by subbing for a player who did not put in an appearance. The enthusiastic Andrew Chapman performed the essential chores with his usual unobtrusive efficiency.

## TENNIS v SAINTS

The Competition for the E.T. Rowe Cup stood at Saints 17 Princes 16 before play began. For this reason, both conveners had worked hard to field the best teams possible and enthusiasm was high in both teams.

At the end of the first round Princes led 4 rubbers 10 set to 2 rubbers 7 sets. Saints were less successful in the reverse doubles and we finished up winning 9-20 to 3-10 although only after 5 of the 6 matches had been decided on the third set.

The E.T. Rowe Cup was accepted by Bill Johnson on behalf of the winning team from Dick Potter of SPCA.

After the match an informal social was held with the Saints team and supporters in the clubrooms at Memorial Drive.

The scores were as follows with Princes names first:—

### FIRST ROUND

Carter and J. Brearley defeated  
Roberts and White 6-0, 6-2

Sharpe and Gray lost to  
Kerr and Astley 3-6, 2-6

McGregor and Bickmore defeated  
Bart and Irving 6-4, 6-4

Read and Davies defeated  
Potter and Nugent 6-4, 6-2

Johnson and Piper defeated  
Montgomery and Nugent 3-6, 6-2, 6-1

R. Brearley and J. Brown defeated  
King and Hall 7-6, 6-4

### SECOND ROUND

Carter and J. Brearley lost to  
Kerr and Astley 6-3, 4-6, 5-7

Sharpe and Gray defeated  
Roberts and White 4-6, 7-6, 6-0

McGregor and Bickmore defeated  
Potter and Nugent 6-5, 6-3

Read and Davies lost to  
Bart and Irving 6-3, 3-6, 5-7

Piper and Johnson defeated  
King and Hall 4-6, 6-2, 6-3

Brearley and Brown defeated  
Montgomery and Nugent 6-3, 3-6, 6-2

## CRICKET v SAINTS

The match was played on Wednesday, 11 February, 1987 in fine conditions on the Caterer Oval at St. Peters College.

Our team comprised Chris Hamilton (Captain), Andrew Foote, Dennis Murcott, James Ferguson, Mat Weisner, Sam Hosking, Sam Pontifex, Bill Piper, Phil Rankin, Gavin Coldwell and Ian Rudd.

Sent in to bat, Princes started well and at 4 for 106, looked to be in a good position.

James Ferguson and Mat Weisner each made 31 and both of these young players batted very well. However, a slump in the second half of the batting order saw Princes all out for 143.

In reply, Saints had no trouble in reaching the target and lost only 4 wickets in compiling the 144 runs required for victory.

After the match, the Chester Bennett trophy was presented to Mark Fanning, the captain of the Saints team.

The presentation was followed by drinks hosted by the Dr. Shinkfield in the grounds of the Headmaster's residence at Saints. Our President, Neil MacDonald thanked Dr. Shinkfield for his hospitality.

## PUBLIC SCHOOLS CLUB

Another year has passed in the Club's

history. A year that has seen the Club change direction to cope with the increasing pressures in the hospitality industry.

The Committee headed by Bob Rundle has worked tirelessly in members' interests. The Committee has announced a major refurbishment programme to commence early in 1988 that will include some very exciting changes to the Public Schools Club as we know it.

The Club Businessman's Luncheons on the last Thursday in each month have enjoyed good patronage of late. Some of the guest speakers included:—

Scotchy Gordon — Drugs in athletics

Ted Woodard — Submarines

Paul Makin — Media

Ray Sutton — Cricket

Ian Kennett is the new President, and we wish him well. Kaye O'Neil and the staff of the Club are available to talk to any member wishing to hold a function and make use of the club's facilities.

## COMBINED SUNDOWNER

The representatives of the ten founding schools of the Public Schools Club again met for the Annual Dinner at the Club on Wednesday, 11 November. The host on this occasion was Christian Brothers Old Collegians.

A very pleasant evening of fellowship was enjoyed by all present, and this occasion continues to strengthen links between our various old scholars associations.

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## BRANCH REPORTS

### NEW SOUTH WALES

The 1987 Sydney Dinner was held on Thursday 27 July at the Royal Automobile Club. The attendance was one of the best on record with 46 attending and 5 unable to make it on the night.

We were very pleased to welcome the retiring Headmaster Mr. Geoffrey Bean and the President of the Association Mr. Neil MacDonald to our Dinner. The oldest members attending the dinner were as usual Brian Monfries who entered school in 1919 and Jim Cowan who entered in 1920. Bruce Wark who was visiting from South Australia won the mention for the long distance traveller. The best apology came from Dr. Ian Darnton-Hill who received his invitation some two weeks after the dinner in Bangladesh where he is working with Helen Keller International.

The Toast to the School was proposed by Neil MacDonald and responded to by Geoffrey Bean in a talk entitled "My Years at Princes". The vote of thanks to the headmaster was given by Mike DeGaris.

Ian Wiadrowski and Robin Oaten remain

as Branch President and Secretary respectively.

Those attending the 1987 Dinner were Scott Austin, Ken Barton, Warwick Bowen, Lloyd Bowen, Richard Binns, David Blight, Ken Brown, Peter Berriman, Vassik Barovs, Jim Cowan, John Chappell, Carl Dorsch, Don Dawkins, Neil Decean, Peter Dunn,

Richard Denyer, Graham Gann, Wayne Hann, Brian Hawkes, Chris Harvey, Jack Hiatt, Rob Hunwick, Alan Jacobs, Warren Kennedy, Andrew Limmer, Brian Monfries, Peter Magraith, Peter McDonell, Richard Matthewmann, Tim Philips, John Pfeiler, Greg Romanes, Don Spry, Doug Sandow, Mark Skinner, Don Turner, Don Tingey,



Left to Right: Mike DeGaris, Geoff Bean, Neil MacDonald  
Robin Oaten and Ian Wiadrowski

Bruce Wark, Wilbur Wright and Paul Wakefield. The Official party comprised Geoffrey Bean, Neil MacDonald, Ian Wiadrowski, Mike DeGaris and Robin Oaten.

Contact with the Association in Sydney can be made through Ian Wiadrowski on 709 2288 (work) or 44 2508 (home) and Robin Oaten on 736 3211 (work) or 909 1707 (home).

The Dinner for 1988 will be held at the end of July on a date to be fixed.

## MELBOURNE

The first notable event for 1987 occurred early in the year when our Branch Secretary, David Johnston, handed in his Minute Book and returned to Adelaide. The Branch wishes him well.

Our Annual Golf day against Saints was held during July. Unfortunately, this time the six Princes men were unable to carry the day.

For the second year, the Annual Dinner was held at the Australian Club, a most appropriate venue for such an occasion. The toast to the School, a very informative and enjoyable one, was proposed by Peter Osborn with the response by our special guest, the retiring Headmaster, Geoffrey Bean. The twenty seven Melbourne based Old Boys in attendance and who represented a broad cross-section of the Princes community in both age and occupation, greatly enjoyed Mr. Bean's speech and the private conversations which took place with him between courses. Those attending were: David Brooks, Bob Carr, Brian Chase, Charles Crompton, Peter Crompton, Bob Davie, Peter Dawe, Chris Day, Peter Flavel, Peter Freiburg, David Haynes, Peter Hodges, Ken James, Martin Jones, Trevor Lands, Ian McKay, John Mitchell, Ian Moffatt, Peter Osborn, Bruce Pederick, David Prest, Philip Sanders, John Tilbrook, Mark Vogt, Philip Walkom, Warwick Woolford and Scott Young. Other guests were the Association's President Neil MacDonald, who was accompanying the Head, and Richard Wells representing Saints.

To conclude the year. Christmas Drinks were held at the Toorak RSL Club. Again Saints were invited and in fact nearly out numbered the Reds. Though small, the gathering was able to enthusiastically wish Brian Webber every success in his appointment as Headmaster of our great School.

In summary, attendances this year have been down, however, those who have attended functions have helped make them memorable occasions. With this in mind, additional functions are being planned for next year.

Contact with the Melbourne Branch can be made through Trevor Lands, (03) 436 1137.



*Old Scholars who attended the Brisbane Dinner, 1987*

## QUEENSLAND

The Annual Dinner held on 15 August 1987 was the only Queensland function this year. The Brisbane Club was chosen as the venue for the first time and all sixteen Old Boys who attended were well pleased with the change.

Arch Millen again gave a first hand report of the Adelaide Dinner and we celebrated the 70th anniversary of Sir George Fisher's entering PAC. John Duncan kindly supplied some extracts from the Chronicle of 1919 and Sir George a school photograph of the same year. A school cap was produced by David Trestrail which still suited some of the older boys.

The Queensland Branch has appreciated the support of Geoffrey Bean and we look forward to welcoming the new Headmaster when he visits Brisbane.

Old Boys living in, or visiting Brisbane should contact Dean Trowse, 29 Marney Street, Chapel Hill. (07) 378 7058.

## WESTERN AUSTRALIA

Once again 1987 was a successful year for Old Scholars who participated in the Branch's activities.

The Annual Dinner in conjunction with Saints was held on 24 July 1987 at the Cottesloe Beach Hotel. Seventeen Princes Old Scholars were in attendance including several attending a dinner in Western Australia for the first time.

Sporting functions are still popular, but unfortunately Saints were too strong for us in the cricket and tennis. The golf day was cancelled due to the rebuilding of the Cottesloe Golf Course Club House.

Sundowners in 1988 will be held with SPCA at the CTA Club on the first Wednesday each month commencing in February. The attendances during 1987 were

a little disappointing. We strongly urge Old Scholars to attend these enjoyable meetings.

Sadly, we have to report the passing away of two of our long standing W.A. members, Dudley Francis and Bill Shephard, They will both be missed.

The President of the WA Branch is Des Windebank, 25 Solomon Street, Mosman Park (H) 384 5081 and the Secretary is Mike Waterson, 72 Brighton Road, Scarborough (W) 382 3244 (H) 341 4828. We would appreciate hearing from any visitors, new arrivals and changes of address of local members.

## LONDON

On 3 July we held the third Adelaide Old Collegians' Annual Reception at South Australia House, with 34 old collegians and wives/husbands attending and representing six schools: PAC, SPSC, MLC/Annesley, Rostrevor, PGC/Seymour and Woodlands. These combined functions are now all well established and a source of great pleasure to those who attend. Next year, instead of a reception, we are hoping to have a Grand Bicentennial Dinner; the date has not yet been fixed, but it will probably take place in October.

The Branch sent a message to Geoffrey Bean on the eve of his retirement as Headmaster, and this message was read out with others at the farewell dinner for him held in Adelaide on 7 August.

The London Branch Annual Dinner took place on 9 October, this time at the New Cavendish Club, near Marble Arch. The Club provided a cosy room with a friendly atmosphere, and a well-cooked meal and a very moderately priced wine list. There was quite a good turn-out of seventeen, including the new Deputy High Commissioner at the Australian High Commission (David Evans)



and two teachers from PAC who are in England under exchange arrangements (Peter Crawley and Bob Holloway). John Lithgow presided over the gathering and proposed the Loyal Toast, and the toast to the School and the Old Collegians Association was proposed by Michael Martin. In addition to the usual animated conversations of an informal nature there was on this occasion a period for all members to introduce themselves, refer to their school days and explain their presence in England and a discussion of possible arrangements for the proposed combined bicentennial celebration next year. The evening was rounded off by a commentary by David Evans on Australia today, which resulted in much discussion.

Arrangements for next year have not yet been finalized, but as the proposed combined dinner will probably take place in October, the PAOCA dinner will probably be in July or possibly earlier. Any Old Scholars planning to visit London next year who may like to have further information on either of these functions should get in touch with Tom Holland, 73 St. George's Drive, Ickenham, Middlesex UB10 8HP (telephone Ruislip 672841).

Those present were: Peter Barker, Doug Charlton, Graham Crawford, Peter Crawley, Tim Dibden, David Evans, Frank Garrett, Nigel Goodge, Robert Holloway, Arnis Lidums, John Lithgow, Michael Martin, John Nosworthy, Andrew Stevens, Eric Turner, Ben Wilkinson and Stephen Wilkinson.

## COUNTRY DINNERS

### SOUTH EAST

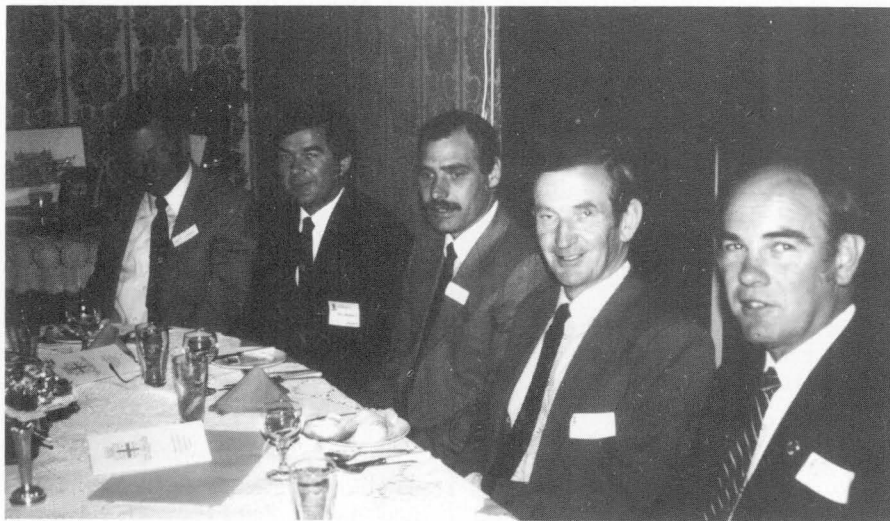
This year's Dinner was held on Saturday, 21 February 1987, at the Somerset Hotel, Millicent.

The Convener was Richard deGaris of Tantanoola who spent the week prior to the Dinner in hospital but was able to be in attendance on the night to act as Chairman.

Attendance was lower than usual with only 31 Old Scholars present. However the Dinner was very successful with many acquaintances renewed.

Rob Walker proposed the toast to the School. He spoke about his 22 years in the Royal Australian Navy and what the School had meant to him. He stressed how fortunate the School had been with its selection of Headmasters over the years and wished the Headmaster, Mr. Geoffrey Bean, well in his retirement.

The Headmaster responded to the Toast and reflected upon his 17 plus years leadership and the pace with which change has occurred. He made particular mention of the many successes the School had achieved this year, both scholastically and on the sporting field,



*L-R David Clarkson, Neil MacDonald, Richard de Garis, Geoff Bean, Rob Walker*

and the provision of new facilities e.g. the synthetic grass tennis and hockey field on the back oval.

The toast to the Association was ably proposed by David Clarkson from Penola who added his usual humorous touch to the evening. He concluded by offering his congratulations, on behalf of all South East Old Boys, to the Headmaster for a job well done. The response was given by our President, Neil MacDonald who also presented key rings to the following.

Youngest Old Scholar  
Cameron Grundy of Naracoorte

Oldest Old Scholar  
Ron Kelly of Naracoorte

Furthest Travelled  
Brentyn Koch of Frances

### MID NORTH

The thirty-second Mid North Dinner was held at Appila on Saturday, April 11 1987. Seventy-five attended, including eight from Adelaide.

A perfect mild evening, excellent food and a good representation of old and new faces made for a most enjoyable and memorable dinner.

The toast to the School and Headmaster was ably proposed by the former outstanding football and cricket coach of PAC, Chester Bennett, and well responded to by the Headmaster in his final appearance in that role at Appila. As usual the local ladies from the C.W.A. served an excellent and hearty meal, with the help of Mrs. Bean who had also journeyed to Appila for the occasion.

Robert Staker ably proposed the toast to the Association to which the President responded.

Chairman for the evening was a very capable Peter Sneyd, local Convener was

Kim Francis and City Convener was David Hallett.

Awards for the oldest Old Scholars went to Jim Heaslip (left school in 1916), and Alan Petersen (1924). Youngest Old Scholars were Ben Wheaton, Bill Catford, Mark Venning and Robert Dennis (all 1986). Furthest travelled was Rob Sanders from Tamworth, NSW.

### LOWER NORTH

31 Old Scholars attended the 5th Lower North Dinner held on 24 October at the Burra Hotel.

The Dinner and pre-dinner drinks were very enjoyable and attended by a broad cross-section of older and younger Old Scholars with school leavers from the 1965 year predominating.

The Chairman, Andrew Butler, again performed his duties with wit and skill.

The toast to the School was proposed by Michael McBride and the response by Terry Inglis, the School Relations Officer. Rob Ashby proposed the toast to the Association and Neil MacDonald, the President of the Association responded. All speeches were well prepared, interesting and informative.

Many old friendships were renewed. David Lake from Owen was presented a token for the furthest travelled country Old Scholar, Chris Chapman, the youngest school leaver and Jim Michael, the oldest, also received tokens.

Again this year, the Ladies held a dinner, with 22 present.

The Adelaide contingent had an entertaining and enjoyable trip and were most impressed with the accommodation at the Paxton Cottages in Burra.

### MURRAY BRIDGE

The fifth Murray Bridge Dinner was held at the Ramblers Football Club, Murray

Bridge on Friday, 12 June 1987.

Forty-four (44) Old Scholars attended including eight (8) members of the Old Scholars Committee.

This year local identities involved with the dinner included the Dinner Chairman, Mr. John Beauchamp (Murray Bridge), Mr. Frank Beauchamp, who proposed the toast to the School, and Mr. Neville Jaensch (Tailem Bend) who proposed the toast to the Association.

After a highly entertaining "roll call" which revealed many dubious occupations and dates of attendance the formal part of the evening commenced.

Frank Beauchamp from Carrickalinga proposed the toast to the School and gave a humorous precis of the life and times at the School whilst he attended. A highlight of the speech included Frank's ability to gain crowd participation when discussing former Masters and Headmasters.

The Headmaster in responding to the toast thanked Frank Beauchamp for his favourable comments about the school and gave a resume of current activities within the school. He then went on to discuss his retirement and the appointment of the new Headmaster later in the year.

Neville Jaensch of Tailem Bend in proposing the toast to the Association related his personal experiences at school and spoke about the good fellowship and friendships he had made.

Neil MacDonald, the President of the Association, then responded and welcomed Old Scholars attending the function for the first time. He outlined the sporting events against Saints to date and invited all Old Scholars present to attend the Annual Dinner at the Adelaide Convention Centre on Friday 7 August 1987.

School ties and a key ring were present to the following Old Scholars.

Oldest Scholar  
Bill McEwin 1921-23



Left to Right: Frank Beauchamp, Geoff Bean, John Beauchamp,  
Neil MacDonald, Neville Jaensch

Youngest Scholar  
Scott McKenzie, Victor Harbor

Furthest Travelled  
Jordan Prest, Meningie

Of interest to the older members present were some 1923 photographs on display during the evening.

The 1988 Dinner will be held at Murray Bridge on Friday 10 June.

## RIVERLAND AND MURRAY MALLEE

The 27th Annual Dinner of the Riverland and Murray Mallee was held at the Renmark Hotel, on Saturday 2 May.

33 Old Scholars attended to hear the Headmaster's last official Old Scholars' dinner speech in the area.

Local almond grower, Peter Freeman, was the local convener, and chaired the evening. This year the ladies were not present, but managed to be back from the concert to hear our Headmaster, Mr. Geoffrey Bean, address those present on what was taking place at the School during the year.

Adrian Lacey, an almond and citrus grower, proposed the toast to the School, reflecting on his years at school.

Revett Cant, citrus grower and packer, proposed the toast to the Association, and ably outlined what it meant to him to have attended Prince Alfred College and the friendships made there that persisted in later life.

Our President, Neil MacDonald, responded, and gave us an up-to-date report on the Association.

Murray Price, the oldest Old Boy present (1914-1916) was given a standing ovation, and received a memento from the Association.

Evan Ross, youngest school leaver (1986) received a tie and Ian Jarvis, further travelled

(Geranium) received a memento also from the Association.

The 1988 Dinner will be held at Loxton on 26 March with Tom Shannon as convener.

## EYRE PENINSULA

Chairman and Convener  
Tom Bagshaw

Proposer to School  
Kym Shardlow

Response  
Peter Morris

Proposer to Association  
Haydyn Baillie

Response  
Neil MacDonald

The dinner was held at the Cleve Hotel on 16 October and was attended by 25 Old Scholars, fewer than previous years' attendances. Neil MacDonald and Max Thompson attended from the Committee. The only other city attendee was Ted Stephens.

The venue The Cleve Hotel was excellent and the dinner was chaired in the inimitable style of Tom Bagshaw.

Peter Morris was well received by members as his response on behalf of the School was most informative.

Neil MacDonald responded with a personable and well planned speech.

Ties were presented to:

Youngest Scholar  
Michael Green

Oldest Scholar  
Trevor Pearson

Furthest Travelled  
Peter Clements

The 1988 dinner is to be held in Port Lincoln on Friday 14 October. The local convener will be Ian Bassham.

## YORKE PENINSULA

The Yorke Peninsula Dinner was held this year at the Maitland Hotel, on Friday 14 August.

The function was attended by 49 Old Scholars including:—

Oldest Scholar  
Allan Patterson

Youngest Scholars  
Haydn Bruce, Mike Bruce and Craig Farrow

Furthest Travelled  
Joe Kelly

The local convener, Don Gunning, once again had everything well organised and the Maitland Hotel turned on an excellent meal.

Chairman this year was Robert Schulze and under his direction, the evening progressed smoothly.

The Toast to the School was proposed in excellent fashion by Simon Greenslade who pointed out how the School has been able to adapt to new situations and also retain its traditions.

The Headmaster responded with a speech packed with interesting snippets of information about life at the School.

The Toast to the Association was admirably proposed by Rex Boundy who praised its achievements and was thanked in reply by our President. Neil MacDonald, his kind remarks.

At the conclusion of the official ceremony, the evening continued into the early hours.

## COMMITTEE ACTIVITIES

### "Getting To Know You" Party

On Friday 13 February 1987, Association Committeemen and their ladies gathered in the early evening in the garden of President Neil MacDonald's home in North Adelaide. Neil and Jillian were gracious hosts and the function was enjoyed by all present.

### Joint Committees Party

The second annual function was held in the Masters' Common Room at Princes on Friday 15 May. Present were the Committeemen from PAOCA and SPCA and their ladies. Proceedings were informal and guests were welcomed by President Neil MacDonald. SPCA President, Bill Scammell, responded in a very entertaining and humorous style.

### Committee "End of Year" Dinner

The traditional "thank you to our ladies" dinner was held on Friday 20 November 1987, at Decca's Place. Current Committee members and their ladies joined with past Committee members and their ladies plus our special guests David and Christobel Mattingley for a most enjoyable evening.

President, Neil MacDonald, welcomed all present, and made particular mention of David Mattingley's service to the school, and wished him well in his retirement.

Senior Vice President, Max Thompson, presented Jill MacDonald with a token of esteem for her support of Neil during his presidential year.

## 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

New 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 \$3.00 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 agreed to accept no royalties and all profits go to the Football Club.

## SCHOOL ARCHIVES

The School Archivist, Mr. Brian S. Baldwin, is always looking for suitable material and old School photographs, programmes and other memorabilia. They should be offered to him 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 .....	\$475.00
Under 25 years of age .....	\$400.00
Under 30 years of age .....	\$375.00
Under 35 years of age .....	\$350.00
Under 40 years of age .....	\$325.00
Under 45 years of age .....	\$300.00
Under 50 years of age .....	\$275.00
Under 55 years of age .....	\$250.00
Under 60 years of age .....	\$200.00
Under 65 years of age .....	\$175.00
Under 70 years of age .....	\$145.00

Application forms for Life Membership and other categories are available from the Association's office at the School.

## ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING 1988

The 110th Annual General Meeting of the Association will be held at the School at 7.30 p.m. on Thursday, 24 November, 1988. A formal notice of meeting and agenda will appear in the daily press early in November 1988, but in the meantime, members are asked to note this date in their diaries and to make every endeavour to be present.



## NEW MEMBERS

Adamson, Samuel M.  
Allen, Richard M.  
Ames, Brenton R.  
Axford, Davin J.

Barkham, Christopher C.  
Basheer, Adam K.  
Bernardi, Cory  
Blaiklock, David A.  
Blicavs, Markus P.  
Boucat, Andrew P.  
Bratchell, Shaun L.  
Brown, Todd H.  
Bruce, Michael S.  
Brummer, Mark D.

Catford, William J.  
Chan, Henry D.  
Chandler, Christopher M.  
Chen, Adrian  
Clark, Gregory R.  
Collins, Matthew J.  
Combe, Lyndon M.  
Cook, Timothy J.  
Cowham, Simon R.  
Cowled, Geoffrey M.  
Crockart, James C.  
Croser, Justin D.

Dalgarno, R. Alan  
Dangerfield, Justin S.  
Daniel, Maxwell G.  
Daniel, Nicholas S.  
Daniel, Paul C.  
Daniel, Russell S.  
Darley, Toban J.  
Davey, Darren M.  
Davies, Samuel C.  
Dennis, James M.  
Dennis, Robert E.  
Deslandes, Samuel J.  
Dibden, Timothy M.  
Dolling, Scott B.  
Dunn, Matthew G.  
Dunstone, Simon J.  
Durden, Matthew

Elmslie, Paul A.  
Elvish, Scott D.  
Evins, Matthew H.  
Ewen, Shaun C.

Fanning, Robert P.  
Farrow, Craig R.  
Farrow, Craig L.  
Foord, Michael J.

Foote, Andrew J.  
Fotheringham, David J.

Gamble, Shaun D.  
Gerard, Matthew G.  
Gniel, David W.  
Goodwin, Richard J.  
Gray, Ashley R.

Haig, Angus M.  
Hall, Darren C.  
Hannaford, Sam W.  
Harvey, Peter J.S.  
Heitmann, Andrew D.  
Hill, Robert L.  
Hislop, Jock  
Hunt, Ben P.T.  
Hurn, Michael R.

Jarman, Jason G.  
John, Jason R.  
Johnson, David R.

Kidd, Matthew J.

Lamming, Timothy I.  
Landers, John A.  
Lang, Andrew J.  
Leask, John M.  
Leopold, Andrew K.  
Lequesne, Neil G.  
Lidums, Varis  
Lord, Richard B.

Mann, Andrew J.  
Matthews, Richard G.  
Mercer, Jeremy D.  
Mewett, John R.  
Milner, Simon A.  
Mitchell, Dr. Kenneth M.  
Moore, William R.  
Morris, David C.  
Moser, Richard B.  
Muir, Andrew D.  
Murchison, Kym M.

McBride, Philip N.  
McPherson, Cameron J.

Nolan, William H.

Octoman, Michael J.  
Olsson, Stephen R.

Palmer, Phillip A.  
Pearce, Michael K.

Pearce, Nicholas R.  
Peh, Chen S.  
Perry, Andrew T.  
Peterkin, Kieren J.  
Phillips, Stuart C.  
Piper, John R.  
Pittman, David M.  
Pontifex, Thomas G.  
Price, Stuart B.  
Proctor, Jeffrey B.

Ramsay, Warren E.  
Rankine, Philip M.  
Reeves, John C.  
Ritchie, David I.  
Romanes, Gregory J.  
Ross, Evan A.  
Russell, Nicholas J.

Saddler, David J.  
Sanders, David T.  
Schultz, Justin G.  
Shearer, Andrew N.  
Simmons, Daniel D.  
Simpson, Alistair J.  
Sinclair, Daniel G.  
Sleath, David W.  
Sobels, Jonathan D.  
Spence, Philip M.

Taplin, Gary Eaton  
Tiddy, Simon J.  
Trowse, Samuel H.  
Tucker, Michael B.  
Turner, David R.

Venning, David N.  
Vincent, Mark  
Vincent, Nicholas C.  
Visser, Heath S.  
Vorbach, Timothy J.

Watkins, Thomas J.  
Webb, Simon J.  
Whittam, Andrew M.  
Wicks, Simon N.  
Williams, Nigel D.  
Williams, Matthew D.  
Williams, Peter J.G.  
Winter, Richard M.  
Wood, Brenton J.  
Wood, Grantley C.  
Woolcock, James N.

Young, Richard F.

## IN MEMORIAM

### Dr. Mervyn Wyke Evans

With great sadness the Princes Community learnt of the death on 21 December, 1987 of Dr. M.W. Evans at the age of 80 years. He was certainly the most outstanding worker to serve the Old Scholars Association, and his record of endeavour and achievement is not likely to ever be surpassed.

Mervyn Wyke Evans entered the preparatory school in 1916. Ten years later, having emerged as dux of the School, its head prefect, and captain of its cricket, football and athletic teams, he was awarded one of the twelve government bursaries open for University tuition. In 1923, he made a century in the Intercollegiate match and overall more than a thousand runs for the eleven. He was the first school boy to break the five-minute mile, a time of little consequence by today's standards.

The pattern continued at the University where he topped every year of his course, and in 1942 the rarely bestowed degree of Doctor of Dental Science was conferred on him. He represented the University in football (an all Australian blue), cricket and athletics. In 1928 he was the last honorary secretary of the Sports Association and in the following year its vice-chairman — the highest student honour of the time.

He never lost touch with the School, finding time in his final university year to coach the prep boys in cricket and football. In 1930 he was elected to the committee of the Old Collegians Association, and in the same year after declining offers to play league football in Victoria and South Australia he joined the Old Reds. He won the Amateur League's medal for the A2 division in 1932, and two years later the Hone medal in A1. After playing nine games in that year injury prevented further participation, but on the counting of votes he had been adjudged the best on ground in all nine of the matches. He represented the state for eight years, twice winning the trophy for the best player of the match. Later, he became a successful University, Old Collegian and State coach.

He retired from district cricket after playing in Sturt's 1932 premiership side and joined the Old Scholars in their second season, continuing for fifteen years, the last twelve as captain. Twice he won the Turf Association

batting trophy and its fielding prize for five consecutive years, with a further four years as runner-up. He made 22 centuries for the Old Boys, three being made within a month, batting throughout the innings on each occasion.

He was a life member of both the football and cricket clubs, and President of the Old Collegians Association in 1946-7. J.F. Ward's history of the School attributes much of the success of the War Memorial Appeal to 2000 letters written in long-hand by Mervyn Evans at that time.

For more than thirty years he has been a top division bowler, and on three occasions played in the final of the State fours, skippering the 1962 team in a dramatic win. He played in every match against St. Peters since the inception of the event in 1928. For thirty five years he was sole selector and convener of the Prince's team which has won every match for the past 19 years.

At one time or another he has served on all of the major subcommittees of the Association, and was the first recipient of Honorary Life Membership.

In 1950 he was elected to the School Council, and it was here that his greatest influence was felt. He was directly responsible for persuading the council in 1954 to reverse its decision not to purchase the Flinders Street property now the residence of the headmaster. This far-reaching decision ultimately led to the purchase of the Pirie Street property, much of the street itself, and the incorporation of the prep into the main body of the School. The purchase of Pirie Street was his brain child and the negotiations with the Norwood Council were made by him.

He was the Chairman of the Building and Grounds Committee from its inception and the first Deputy Chairman of the Council. He formulated a system of finance still in use and one adopted by other schools in Australia. It was he who set out the method whereby the £160,000 assembly hall could be built without external appeal and be unencumbered within ten years. By 1975 this had come to pass. Also, he encouraged the planting of trees, gardens and the general beautification of surrounds as the buildings have been

developed. He was largely responsible for gaining the parklands oval for college use, and the planting and development by the city council. The enlargement of the back oval resulted from plans he submitted in his first year on council.

He resigned from the Council in 1976, having served 27 years with great distinction.

He was chairman of the Grand Fete of 1947, and also of the Centenary celebrations of the School. He was a Fellow of the Prince Alfred College Foundation.

He remained involved on the Old Scholars Committee until a month before his death, serving a record 57 years in which he placed the honour of the School and the Association above all else. His great knowledge of history and wise counsel was highly valued in the guidance of the Association by many Presidents over recent years, and his overall contribution was simply invaluable.

Only 11 days before his passing, Merv, as he preferred to be known, in bow tie as always, attended his 72nd consecutive Speech Night, an event he determined to live for, after which he declared he had done all that he could.

Merv Evans was a man of strong will and purpose, blessed with extraordinary talents which he used unselfishly to the best interests of his beloved School and Old Scholars Association. He accepted challenges that few would attempt, and, as in his incredible sporting achievements, determined to win and did so.

We record with regret the passing of one of Princes' finest sons, and we are deeply grateful for his dedication and contribution. Our heartfelt sympathy goes to Phyllis, his wife, son David, and daughter Diana, in their greatest loss. It is also a loss that Prince Alfred College will feel, a man whose whole-hearted support of the School over so many years may never be emulated.

A memorial service was held in the School Chapel on 29 December. It was conducted by Rev. Kyle Waters and attended by relatives and many School and professional colleagues of Dr. Evans. In the eulogy, Rev. Waters spoke movingly of Dr. Evans' enormous contribution to the School community and to the dental profession.

## MARRIAGES IN THE ERIC FREAK MEMORIAL CHAPEL 1987

Peter Douglas Young to Robyn Louise Jones on 3 January 1987,  
 Philip Jamie Toop to Rachel Claire Grace on 3 January 1987,  
 Timothy David Barnes to Helen Catherine Knox on 9 January 1987,  
 Christopher John Drew to Anne Patricia Roberts on 10 January 1987,  
 Clive Maxwell Keam to Erica Jayne Graham on 17 January 1987,  
 William Robert McKenna to Danielle Gay Stone on 21 February 1987,  
 Peter Linfield Hannaford to Lavinia Anne Bockmann on 28 February 1987,  
 Jeffery Norman Hobbs to Bernadette Mary Murray on 21 March 1987,  
 James Padman Kelly to Joy Molineux Greenslade on 20 April 1987,  
 Kym Pelham Livesley to Marilyn Kaye Green on 6 June 1987,  
 Kenneth Brian Pittman to Louise Elizabeth O'Brien on 14 June, 1987,  
 Anthony Bruce Draper to Andrea Lorraine Jones on 1 August 1987,  
 Matthew Justin Sierp to Wendy Maree Saunders on 3 October 1987,  
 Geoffrey John Sean Cook to Julie Lorraine Aspland on 3 October 1987,  
 Adam John Lucey to Amanda-Jane Beatrice Brown on 24 October 1987,  
 Peter Andrew Laz to Louise Ida Young on 12 December 1987,  
 Kandiah Umapathysivam to Christine Elizabeth Cobb on 26 December 1987.

### OBITUARY

Deaths of Old Boys notified to the Association since the issue of the last Chronicle.

Bartholomaeus, Jack Henwood .....	1923-1925	Gifford, Eric Hammill .....	1913-1914	✱ Perry, David Walter .....	1936-1942
Bennett, Alton .....	1922-1925	Hart, David Henderson .....	1938-1939	Price, William Raymond .....	1917-1918
✱ Cane, Ronald Maxwell .....	1920-1924	✱ Helpman, Maxwell Gardiner .....	1923-1931	Rasheed, Noel Salem .....	1923-1926
Cant, Raymond George .....	1923-1928	Hooper, Frank .....	1924-1925	Read, Alexander Kenneth .....	1929-1930
Cartledge, John Owen .....	1933-1937	Jacka, Oswald Raymond .....	1935-1936	Rhodes, Ronald Sydney .....	1915-1921
Charlton, Rob Roy .....	1943-1946	Jagermann, Kim .....	1975-1979	Shephard, William Stanley .....	1935-1937
✱ Conigrave, Michael .....	1948-1953	James, Leigh Howard .....	1966-1970	Shepherd, Leonard Alfred .....	1917-1918
✱ Cooper, Raymond Stanley .....	1912-1921	Jenkins, Howard Lindsay .....	1926-1927	Shaughnessy, Ross John .....	1928-1931
Crosby, Wilfred Alan .....	1913-1917	Jephcott, Bruce Reginald .....	1945-1946	Southcott, Leonard James .....	1924-1931
Davey, David Anthony Shannon .....	1937-1942	Johns, Ronald James .....	1920-1922	✱ Sutton, Charles Ronald .....	1907-1909
Davis, Jack Edgecumbe .....	1923-1924	Judell, Cedric Leopold .....	1910-1911	Tiver, Murray Harold .....	1923-1924
Dawson, Robert Henry .....	1923-1926	Lemon, Maxwell Cuthbert .....	1929-1934	Turner, Jack Wilfred .....	1934
Dingle, James Clyde .....	1924-1927	✱ Looker, Geoffrey Montrose .....	1955-1957	Whittam, Edward Douglas .....	1917-1919
✱ Evans, Mervyn Wyke .....	1916-1925	Marshall, Miles Witler .....	1920-1924	Wilkinson, Douglas Chester .....	1924-1928
Farley, Angus Hammond .....	1924-1926	Mullner, William John .....	1919-1921		
Francis, Dudley .....	1918	McKay, Malcolm John .....	1950-1952		
Freeman, Charles Henry Ronald .....	1919-1922	Parsons, Kenneth Allison .....	1914-1915		





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