

Prince Alfred College Chronicle

UBI NON EST SCIENTIA ANIMÆ NON EST BONUM.

VOL. IV.—No. 89.

ADELAIDE, SEPTEMBER, 1907.

[PRICE SIXPENCE.]

School Notes.

The greatest interest was taken in the football match by our friends far and near, both before and after the event.

A gold medal was presented by Dr. Counter (awarded by the vote of the team to H. Willsmore), and a football from Joe Darling (awarded to K. N. Steele), and a football from Mr. Grey (awarded to W. W. Cooper). On the evening of the match the telephone was kept ringing almost continuously for hours with enquiries or congratulatory messages. They even came from distant Gawler (Sheard), Blumberg (Pflaum), and Nairne (Dr. F. J. Chapple). The Hon. Sec. of the Old Collegians' Association (Miller) was not satisfied with sending the promptest wire; he had to come round to the College to talk the incidents over with the knots of boarders that stood "fighting the battle o'er again."

From far-away Port Darwin came a long wire from Cecil Shortt, another from Dr. Hains, the President of the P.A.C. Association at Broken Hill; from Miller, at Port Lincoln; from

Art. Pellew, at Hawker; from Campbell, at Mount Gambier; from Palamontain, of the same place; from Alfred, Clarence, and Leslie Newman, in Sydney; from A. J. M. Sharpe, in Melbourne; from A. A. Strickland, in Perth; from Ashton, Clark, and Giles, at Melrose. These rung the changes on "Princes for ever," "Go in Princes," "Reds can't be beat," most enthusiastically. On Monday came letters from Joe Darling, from Padman, at Port Pirie; from Dr. Chapple, at Nairne; from A. Howard Clark, at Allandale, N.S.W.; from G. T. Williams, at Maitland; from W. J. Cockrum, of Tintinara; from J. L. Jona, at Trinity College, Melbourne University; and from Alec Grant, at Port Hedland, W.A.

Mr. Newman's letter from London shall be transcribed in full:—"To the Captain of the First Eighteen, P.A. College. Best wishes for a good match and a glorious victory. I was very pleased to hear of fine victory at tennis; congratulations to Thomson and Co. I hope you will have no blanks in the team through illness, and that all the boys are feeling very fit. Go in, boys, for the sake of the best school in Aus-

tralia and the world. Kindest regards to everyone at the school. Always your well-wisher."

Dr. Lyman B. Sperry, of the United States of America, who has been visiting Adelaide recently, was invited by the Head Master to be present at our assembly one morning and to address us. His remarks were very stirring, and had occasional touches of American humor which made them all the more interesting. He spoke of the possibilities of life, how honest industry and integrity of character tell and win their way, rather than brilliance and superficial work.

Professor Ritz, of the Tasman University, while on a visit to Adelaide towards the end of August favored us with a call, and was shown over the school and laboratories by the Head Master.

It is interesting to recall that Sir Frederick Holder, now Speaker of the Federal House of Assembly, was one of the staff of masters at P.A.C. in 1873.

The "record" number of boarders present at one time this term, 85. Three additional "cubicles" were put up in the senior dormitory to provide the needed accommodation.

C. S. Marchant has made the Library a very handsome present—four volumes of "Chums" and four of "Young Australia."

Christian Union Report.

The series of meetings planned for the past term was opened as usual by the Headmaster. He called our attention to the incident in the life of Samson where he came under the influence of Delilah, and was thus ruined. The lessons and truths which the Headmaster set before us will long be remembered. He warned the boys against impure thoughts which so often molest the youthful mind. The outstanding lesson of the address was the tyrannous strength of bad habits. We as well as Samson are tempted to think we can shake off a bad habit whenever we will. When Samson was awakened by the cry "The Philistines be upon thee, he said "I will go out as at other times before, and shake myself;" but his strength was gone. He had so long been giving way to evil that he was powerless to throw it off.

Mr. Haslam gave an instructive Bible study on phases of the life of Christ. Miss Chapple also gave a Bible study dealing with the temptations of Christ. Mr. D. M. Lyall from the Japan Christian Union Conference supplied Mr. Wheeler's place.

It was very interesting to hear him recount his experiences as the Australian representative at that great conference.

Rev. W. A. Potts with his usual freshness of style was highly appreciated. He expounded 12th Chapter of Romans and encouraged the learning by heart of that famous passage.

Rev. B. Wibberley's meeting took somewhat the same form. He threw much helpful light on the first few verses of Philemon.

We had two disappointments in that Revs. Bullock and Shaw were unable to attend. Mr. and Miss Chapple filled the vacancies.

Rev. W. G. Clarke spoke on the constant warfare between the flesh and spirit, and the glorious possibilities of victory "through him who loveth us."

We have had a successful term, and our sincere thanks are due to those gentleman who have so kindly given some of their time to help on our meetings. But yet, when we compare what is with what might been there is no cause to "rest." The Christian Union should be the means of bringing together all the students with diversities of talent under one common banner.

Let us therefore do our utmost to aid the force which is able to make men out of boys, and is able to help those men to play the game for the school, for their nation, and for their God.

Concert.

On Saturday Evening, August 17th, the Boys' Annual Concert was held in the Schoolroom in the presence of a large gathering of friends and boys.

The Headmaster, who was in the chair, said that he was very pleased to see present such a large number of friends, and hoped they would further show their interest in the school by attending the Sports on the Adelaide Oval on August 28th. He then called on Chaplin and G. Pearce to render the first item on the programme for the evening, namely a pianoforte duet. This was followed by a recitation, "The British Flag," which was well rendered by Dyer, Rigby, Hübbe, and W. M. Fowler. The next item was a song entitled "A Slave Song," by Cliff. Lathlean, which delighted the audience so much that an encore was enthusiastically demanded. The Headmaster, however, pointed out that if encores were given the programme would not be completed within reasonable time, and called for the next item, a chorus, "Little Black Me," which in spite of the Head's warning was encored. A violin solo, excellently rendered by Eric Puddy was followed by a recitation by Rob. Davey entitled, "Archery of William Tell," and that by a chorus, "In Sunny Tennessee," by Reed, Rigby, Gurner, and Rayner. A song, "Kings of the Road," capitably rendered by Sands,

and a chorus, "I Have a Song to Sing O!" brought the first half of the programme to an end.

During the interval an item—not on the programme—was rendered by the boys, namely the School Song, which was highly appreciated by the audience.

The next three items which were excellently rendered, consisted of a piano-forte solo by Chaplin; a song, "The Last Rose of Summer," by Reg. Davey, and a trio by Goss, Chaplin, and Puddy. They were followed by a recitation, "The Dog and the Lobster," by Turso Seppelt, which evoked much laughter, applause, and also an encore, from the audience. A splendid flute solo by N. C. Goss was followed by a chorus telling us something about "Japanese Love." The next item consisted of a number of excellent humorous selections by R. J. Hancock, who, *inter alia*, gave us examples of the mournful man and his laughing song, and the jovial man and his terrible song of woe. A "Laughing Song" by J. E. Pearce and the rollicking chorus "Funiculi Funicula" and the strains of the National Anthem, brought to the end an interesting programme which reflected much credit upon the Committee and the training given to the boys by Mr. Robertson.

"Straight route" party has had a "straight rout." Hurrah!

Cadet Corps.

The Corps has been employed during the past term in steady useful work, devoted chiefly to company drill in which the companies are becoming smarter at every parade. Though we have not been inspected as frequently as last term several incidents have come as welcome changes from the regular drill. For the earlier half of the term the corps drilled in two companies to give both privates and section commanders ample opportunities of learning their work by having larger sections. Later on we were drafted into our proper establishments, comprising the Companies—B, E, and G—of the First Battalion, under command of Lieuts. Bayly, Blacket, and Carne respectively. As this necessitated more non-commissioned officers, Privates G. K. Ryder, R. R. Wilson, A. W. Bennett, and H. L. Bröse were promoted to be sergeants.

Shortly afterwards the long promised uniforms actually came to hand; and the parade following their arrival furnished a scene of excitement and activity, when all assembled in the big school-room to receive the tunic, trousers, and cap. The tailors seemed to think that a cadet might best be defined as "length without breadth," as the trousers all had very ample length of leg, with decidedly inadequate room at the hips. Much alteration was rendered necessary,

and the companies still present a decidedly variegated appearance on parade, but it is hoped that we shall at last be "uniform" by the opening of third term. Several parades have already been held in uniform which have worn off the first feelings of stiffness and made us used to our new clothing.

We made our first public appearance in khaki on August 26th, when the first battalion parade was ordered. The three companies marched in column of fours from the school to the Parade ground. This march gave us an excellent lesson, and showed that we had a good deal to learn in the way of maintaining the steady swinging step that does so much to relieve the weariness of long route marching.

After the Companies had taken up their allotted positions in quarter column, the Battalion was put through an hour's battalion drill by Captain Leschen. There were 361 on parade and the experience of drilling as one unit in so big a force was a decided advance on ordinary Company work, and all appreciated it. This parade was held in preparation for our first Brigade Parade on September 21st next, when the cadets of at least three battalions are to be inspected on the flat below Montefiore Hill. This will be our first experience at a "March-Past," the movement, which more than any is a test of the steadiness of a company, and this depends entirely on the steadiness of each Cadet.

P.A.O.C.A. Annual Dinner.

The Annual Dinner was this year for the first time held in the Town Hall. The Association has grown so rapidly that no other room in Adelaide could hold us. Three hundred and fifteen sat down and it was a splendid and soul-stirring gathering.

The President of the Association, Mr. W. R. Bayly was Chairman, and after the excellent repast had been done full justice to and a flash-light photograph taken, he rose to propose "The King" and then "The Governor."

Mr. J. R. Fowler submitted the toast of "P.A.C. and Masters." He said he hardly knew whether to wonder most at the temerity of the Committee in placing in his hands this toast or his own temerity in accepting it. He was conscious of two disadvantages under which he labored.

He was an "old boy" of two schools. However, P.A.C. was his first love, and he had been true to her. He was six years at P.A.C. and two at an English School. At least if not a pure "red" neither had he "blue" blood in his veins.

He had found himself in a dilemma in regard to the question propounded by the Committee on the border of the dinner tickets regarding the date of attendance at the College. The modern craze for exact information is distressing when it brings to

mind the things one has been trying hard to forget. However he remembered that he was at the College two years before the present Headmaster, and so fixed the date at B.C. 2.

His sons were now at P.A.C. and so he could live school life over again in the second generation. The school boy does not change. He is unchanging and unchangeable. The school like other institutions has grown and developed. But as the school-boy was in the beginning so he is now and ever will be.

But it is not under the shadow of the mountain that one can estimate its towering peaks, its mighty mass, its rugged grandeur. One wants to get away from it—out on the plain—and look back in order to understand and appreciate its proportions. And so I ask you to think with me of the time when our conceptions of the old school and of our school life began to grow less concrete and more abstract—and when we began to realize that a school is not so much an institution as an influence. Many of us have come to appreciate what a tremendous influence it is that has been travelling down the years with us since we left the institution we love, and celebrate to-night.

Influence is not a self-created thing, it is not to be found ready made, it is not a product of spontaneous generation. It is, in part, the product of an idea, and, in part, the product of

the labor of those who help to work out that idea.

What is the idea which is represented by P.A.C.? It is educational of course. But it is not purely academic. Exams. are not the P.A.C. goal. It is not a classical school. It is not a scientific school. It is not a mathematical school. Its idea is Educational in that larger sense which aims at the making of "men"—all round "men." It would cultivate to that end not only brain and mind, but body, heart and soul. Its text books are not all used in the class rooms. Its lessons include the life lessons of Courage, Self-control, Perseverance. These are the things our country needs—and our Empire. Shall we not do our part of the task entrusted to the old school? We in harmony with the best traditions of the British race may help to paint the map red.

While we applaud these loyal sentiments, let us remember also in this toast the loyalty of the masters of the school to the idea it represents. I call to your minds their loyalty to its aims—to the spirit of those aims as well as the letter—and to the traditions of the school. There are few posts in life where a man must be more ready to sink self—to sink his own ambitions and his own ideals for those of the school. Shall we not honor these men to-night?

In full accord with the sentiments

which had inspired the old school and those who had guided it so long he submitted the toast. Musical honors followed.

The Head Master (Mr. F. Chapple, B.A., B.Sc.), who was greeted with rounds of applause, said that he must follow the lines of Mr. Fowler's speech as he was so entirely in harmony with the sentiments expressed in it. All present believed that Patriotism was a virtue worth cultivating whether in the broad area of love of country or the intenser one of love of school. Like all virtues it has to be cultivated. And the Association was cultivating it in the school and in all that had ever joined it. Sending their sons to the school was the best way, and more and more were doing that, the scholarships founded, the prizes offered, the telegrams that came to the school when any great game was at hand or any great academic success won, the visits of distinguished old boys; the growth and strength of this Association, the holding of gatherings of "old boys" in London, Sydney, Perth, Broken Hill, Port Pirie, Mt Gambier, all helped the masters in their highest work immeasurably. Indeed he regarded the "old scholars" as the Senior partners in the concern; they were by far the more numerous and they counted for far more in promoting the school's aims and purposes.

The development of this *esprit de*

corps during the last few years was something to surprise us all, and much of it was due to the Committee and especially to the President, and the Hon. Secretaries. Prince Alfred College was becoming a truly great force in the community. He was helped and encouraged by the way in which they had shown that Mr. Fowler had expressed their sentiments when he said high tone must be cultivated, that old boys would expect that and aid in its development. And he concluded by allusion to the school flag, to its basis, the red on the white ground, the emblem of St. George, the patron saint of England, told how it meant a pledge to maintain purity, and readiness to die for it if need be; and he would have every P.A.C. be a true Knight, *sans peur et sans reproche*.

Mr. J. E. Langley, B.A., also replied. In comparing P.A.C. with his own old school, the only disadvantage it suffered was in the absence of nearly 200 years of tradition with their mellowing and inspiring influences. P.A.C. though young was full of promise. Sound traditions counted for much in the making of a great school, and in the formation of these each individual master and scholar past and present counted for more than he could imagine. The present day master was very different from the old type, more in touch and in sympathy with youth and with the outside world, not confining

his energies to the classroom. The old scholars' recognition and goodwill was always valued by the staff, and their sympathetic interest most encouraging.

The Rev. Charles Martin (old Red), Honorary President of the College for the year, proposed the "P.A.C. Old Collegians' Association." He spoke of the instinctive craving for companionship in men: said that "old reds" were to be found now in almost every civilized land, and even some in lands that they have not yet succeeded in civilizing. This Association was an ideal means of satisfying this instinct and of finding congenial and inspiring company.

The President in replying after apologising for the absence of Messrs. Arnold E. Davey, A. W. Piper, H. Fisher, J. A. Haslam, J. R. Robertson, H. J. Priest, and Will Ashton, went on to say that he had regarded his reelection to the position of President, with the support of so many colleagues of the former year, in the light of a challenge to hold the ground they had won in the previous year's unexampled progress. He trusted that they would feel that the executive had justified their confidence, seeing that a year ago they had 480 members, of whom 70 were life members, whereas to-night their roll totalled 870 of whom 105 were life members: furthermore a year ago, 170 sat down to dinner, while 315 covers were laid that evening. Such progress must indeed be regarded as phenomenal;

it would be unreasonable to expect this rate of increase to continue; but a steady advance should always be looked for, seeing that the school was sending her columns forth into the world at a far greater rate than the Great Reaper was removing others from their midst.

The year had been noteworthy in many ways. At the social to Mr. Stanley Newman on the eve of his departure for Europe, a suggestion was made that a contribution should be given by old boys towards the cost of turf wickets, and £45 had been promptly subscribed. The new "token" had been adopted: it had been generally admired and 125 had already been sent out. He urged all members to wear it, and, after recounting how the first one made had brought two old boys together who, though travelling together, were entire strangers, he expressed the hope that it would be the means of bringing many old boys together to their mutual advantage.

Their success at home had inspired the executive with imperial aspirations, and communication had been opened up with old boys in widely distant centres. This correspondence had called forth many very fine expressions of enthusiasm which had found practical expression in the following manner. In London on June 21st, a Dinner has been held for old P.A. boys, arranged by a Committee with Mr J. B. Robertson as Secretary, from whom he had that day

received a cable conveying to them hearty greetings from old Reds in Great Britain. At Broken Hill a branch Association had been formed, with Dr. Hains as President and Mr. A. Godden as Secretary, who had sent best wishes and greetings to all. At Sydney, while they were dining together in Adelaide, about 30 old Reds were similarly engaged, from whom hearty greetings had just been received. From Port Pirie, Dr. Bennett, who was presiding over a similar re-union, had just wired an expression of regard: while from Mt. Gambier, a message had just been handed to him saying that old boys in the South East would be toasting the old school at 8.15 p.m. These gatherings represented a distinct advance in the history of the Association, and it was to be hoped that they were but the first of long and uninterrupted series of similar re-unions in these centres, and that they would inspire old boys in other parts of the world to celebrate their love for their Alma Mater in like manner.

In conclusion, Mr. Bayly modestly averred that as Chairman of that magnificent assembly he was one upon whom greatness had been thrust; but he wished to focus the grateful appreciation of all present upon him, by whom, more than by any other, this greatness had been achieved—their modest, industrious, devoted Secretary, Mr. Miller. The Committee were a

strong executive of unwavering loyalty, but no member of it would feel that an invidious distinction was made by specially ascribing to Mr. Miller and to Mr. C. E. Bennett much of the success of the Association's year.

Mr. H. A. Parsons, L.L.B., submitted "Kindred Associations." He pointed out that though Prince Alfred College had been founded by Methodists, and they had in the early days been its chiefest supporters, it had always been broadest in its principles, had offered equal advantages to all without asking questions as to church or creed. This was broad-minded and wise. Boys should grow up together as friends and fellow citizens; if differences must eventually separate them, let no one intrude these upon youth. The question of sectarianism should not appear even in public life, and he was a traitor to the common weal that raised it. With these views he welcomed Mr. Creswell of St. Peter's, and not less, Mr. Denny, of the Christian Brothers' College.

Mr. Creswell, Mr. Denny, M.P., and Mr. Morrison, of Geelong College responded with hearty reciprocation and congratulation.

E. H. Newman and H. G. Savage, with songs capitably rendered, and D. M. Davidson and G. S. Goldsmith with recitations splendidly given, contributed largely to the pleasure of the evening.

The Intercollegiate Football Match.

Yet once again has the great match been won and lost, and truly it was a great game.

Long will the memory of that keen and hard fought struggle remain in the minds of those who were fortunate enough to be among the spectators. Seldom has such a close contest been seen on the Oval, and as such was it regarded by the majority, with the victory to the better side on the day's play.

A much prettier sight cannot be imagined than that presented when the two teams stood awaiting the bounce of the ball on July 14th.

From their last year's performance and from the form they had shown throughout the season, St. Peter's were confident of retaining the premiership for another year, but the "Reds" were determined to have a hard try to bring back the Cup once more to their school. Throughout the first three quarters our men completely outclassed their opponents, and mainly by their accurate passing and splendid combination had by three quarter time obtained a lead of 20 points. On resuming however, Saints rallied splendidly and displaying all the system previously shown by their opponents, gradually overhauled the Reds, in spite of the determined resistance of our back men, until our lead was reduced to 1 point. From

that critical position the game was fought out to the very end, both teams striving their utmost for a goal—and victory. But the backs on both sides played splendidly, and neither side could score. When the final bell rang out, the jubilation of the Princes was unbounded, and they at any rate appreciated the relief from the severe tension of the last few moments.

Straight from the bounce the ball was sent by a series of smart passes to Plumstead, he made the most of his chance and registered the first major of the day. This roused the Saints, and some smart play by Oakley placed James in possession, and the score was equalised. At this period Randell was defending splendidly for the Princes, being especially good in the air. Both teams were now hard at work and, for a time, the score remained unaltered, until a strong attack by the Reds resulted in Plumstead snapping their second goal from the ruck. The Blues again retaliated, and in spite of a good defence by Willsmore and Cooper, added two minors through the agency of James and LeMessurier, the first quarter ending with the score 2—0 to 1—2 in our favour.

After the change Saints again attacked but only added a minor from Robertson, who was playing a fine game. But the Reds again took command and by the dashing play of Graves, Steele, and Randell obtained two goals from Darling

and Holder, and a single from Plumstead. This appeared to wake Saints up and Strickland with a long dropkick found the centre. Willsmore immediately passed to Willcox who, with a dash round the right wing, and a fine dropkick from the angle, added Princes' fifth goal. Saints quickly added three minors, and the first half ended with the score. 5—1, 2—6; Princes leading.

After the interval our men continued to improve their position, in spite of solid work put in by Oakley, McKail, and Murphy, and through some fine play by Murdoch, Thomson, and Holder, added 2 goals 2 behinds to their score, compared with which Saints could only add 1 goal 1 behind, leaving the score at three-quarter time at 7—3, 3—7.

But Saints were determined to die game, and in the next ten minutes, working together in a spirited manner, they whirled in again and again upon the Princes stronghold, and in quick succession added 3 goals and a minor. They had shot their bolt and had all but won, but the Reds were determined to hold them, and 'mid the intense excitement of the onlookers, strove with might and main to keep their lead of one point. Chief among the defenders being Davey and Willcox. The ball travelled up and down the ground, but would go no further than the half-backs, who gallantly relieved the pres-

sure again and again, until at last the bell put put an end to all anxiety and Princes had won a glorious victory by one point.

To what shall we assign our victory? Partly to the encouragement given by the new song. But more to the way in which Captain Willsmore led and kept his team in hand, and the splendid game he himself played. But most of all to the pluck and determination of the team as a whole, and their unison in the noble feeling that "Reds can't and won't be beat."

Critique of the Team.

Steele, K. N. (Vice-Captain)—Following and half-back; most consistent man in the team, marks and kicks well, uses his head.

Osborn, F. E.—Half-back right wing; good mark and splendid kick; has played well: watches his man closely.

Cooper, W. W.—Half-back centre and following; a nasty man to bump against; good mark and kick: has added materially to the team's success.

Holder, S. E.—Half-forward centre: a solid man: marks well; a long kick: would do better by place-kicking more.

Wilson, R. R.—Back centre. Has played some good games: uses his judgment to advantage.

Magarey, B. J.—Roving; is always

in his place: good kick, fair mark; has played very consistently.

Puddy, S. W.—Half-forward right: plays an unselfish game, good kick, fair mark, battles hard.

Matters, S. W.—Centre, right wing, very fast, should go back further to kick after a mark, has improved considerably, good mark.

Davey, L. L.—Half-back left wing, plays with plenty of dash, is very consistent, but inclined to wander; marks and kicks well.

Randell, W. H. M.—Back, left wing and following: very solid, plays a hard game, very fast, a good "battler."

Thomson, R. C.—Half-forward left wing; dodges well, has played some good games, good mark and sure kick, has greatly improved.

Bland, H. G.—Back, right wing; high mark and long kick, should guard against throwing the ball, watches his man closely.

Murdoch, W.—Centre, left wing; very fast and a great battler, good kick, fair mark, rather slow in picking out a man.

Willcox, C. A.—Forward right and roving; dodges well, good kick and mark; his lack of weight tells against him in big matches, has played very consistently, very sure kick, has greatly improved in his play.

Darling, L.—Forward, right wing; poor mark, gets up high, but cannot hold ball, good kick, has considerably

improved, but still lacks courage.

Graves, W.—Following: a great battler, plays a very hard game, a good "sticker," high mark.

Willmore, H. B. (Captain.)—Has played centre the last two seasons; best man in that position we have had for years; has handled his team well, and with good judgment, and especially in the last quarter of the Oval Match.

Form Matches.

Upper VI.—Won 2; Lost 2.

The Upper VI., began their matches in a very successful manner. Their first trial was against Upper IV., who were defeated. Scores—Upper VI., 2—4; Upper IV., 1—4. Bröse, Wibberley, and Chaplin relieved in fine style in the back lines, while Jeffery and Nilsson on the wings showed good form.

The second match was against Commercial V., when the VI. were again victorious. Scores—Upper VI., 3—7; Commercial V., 1—1. Bennett roving, Blacket following, and Haste, W. A. Potts and Ryder forward did good work, and added materially to the team's victory.

The third contest was with Lower VI. This time the Upper Form were defeated. Scores—Upper VI., 3—4; Lower VI., 6—7. The Lower proved too strong for us. G. M. Potts who

excelled in goal-kicking, Nurse forward, and Tassie back, did useful work.

The last contest against University V., proved another defeat for us. The VI. battled hard but could not penetrate the back line of the V., who were much faster than our men. A good fight was put up by the VI. who were best represented by Cooper, Holder, Wilson, Blacket, and Jeffrey. Scores—Upper VI., 2—5; University V. 7—6.

Lower VI.—Won 3; Lost 1.

The Lower VI. made a very good fight for the Shield, and came second. There were seven men in the team who play in the School Eighteen, but few of these played up to their proper form.

The first match against Upper VI. resulted in an easy win for the Lower VI., the scores being 4 goals 6 to 1 goal 4. We were beaten in the second match by the University V. by 6 points. In this match we were without the help of Magarey and Puddy, but the Fifth had much the better of the play. We were again victorious against Commercial V., the scores being 3 goals 8 to 2 points. The last match against Upper VI. resulted in another win for the Lower VI. Up till half-time the scores were even, but after that our opponents gave us no trouble. The final scores being 6 goals 7 to 3 goals 4 behinds. The pick of the backs was Osborn, who played splendidly all through the matches. Others who

played well in the back lines were Close, Wall, and Northridge. The forwards played well together, and Mitchell, Benson, Bertram, and Reed rendered good service, and showed great skill in marking and kicking. Matters, Hogarth and Magarey all played well, but unfortunately we were without the services of the last named in two of the matches. Phillips deserves special mention for his excellence in handball and kicking.

University V.—Won 4; Lost 0.

The class matches this year for the Senior Football Challenge Shield ended in a complete victory for us.

The players who were most prominent in all the matches were:—Thomson, Steele, Pflaum and Rhodes (Forward), Darling and Tucker (Back), Constantine and Morrison (Following), Godlee on the left wing.

The result of the matches are as follows:—

Univ. V. v. Com. V.	5	2	0	1
Univ. V. v. Lower VI.	1	5	0	7
Univ. V. v. Upper IV.	5	7	1	1
Univ. V. v. Upper VI.	7	6	2	5

Commercial V.—Won 1; Lost 3.

The Commercial V. started the season by playing the University V. The scores were University V., 5 goals 2 behinds; Commercial V., 1 behind. Those who played well for us were Bland (best on ground), A. and J. Cooper,

Snow Driscoll, Lord, Coulthard, and Readshaw, despite his lack of weight, played splendidly.

The next match was against the Upper VI., who succeeded in beating the "Business" boys by 2 goals 2 behinds to 1 goal 4 behinds. Our defeat was mainly owing to the inferior kicking of the forwards, and the heavy weight of the team, *e.g.* Williamson, Carter, Hodge, Martin, Sandow and Bainger, all of whom played remarkably well.

In the third match the Commercials were again beaten. This time by Lower VI., who kicked 4 goals 8 behinds to our 2 behinds. Our backs worked well, especially Goddard, Hudson, Smith, and Trengove in addition to Axford centre and Rose forward.

The final match against Upper IV. was exciting, as each team had lost three matches, and the loser would occupy last position. The Commercial boys won rather easily, as the scores will show: Commercial V., 4 goals 9 behinds; Upper IV., 3 goals 1 behind. Bland, Snow, J. and A. Cooper and played best.

Upper IV.—Won 0; Lost 4.

Many of the Upper IV. Form boys indulged in the exciting matches, that were played during the second term. We had rather bad luck, as to the weather. Every match we played it was either wet or very windy.

The first team we met was the Lower VI., who had a very good team, owing to their having about nine Oval men, we thought we had no chance. But it was a well fought match, and it ended by the Lower VI. winning by about five points. Our men played very well, considering the opposing team contained so many cracks.

The next team we met was the Upper VI., who gained the victory by about 9 points. This was also a very wet day, which helped them being the heavier team to win.

The Upper V. was the next team we had to fight, and they walked over us. Though we have a very big class to choose from, the last half of the team are very weak.

The next match was very exciting, being against the Commercial V. We were playing off for bottom place, which we won. Most of the barrackers wanted us to win, judging by the shouts in the pavilion. We had a fairly good team, but not our best. Catt, one of best men and some others, were absent.

The Upper IV. won the toss and their Captain took the wind the first half. We scored about 4 goals 2 behinds to their nothing, which looked very hopeful for us. The next half they made up their minds to do something, and our side seemed to get somewhat frightened. Symonds, who was in goal let a grubber pass him, which put them one point ahead, and then the

bell rang, leaving us winners of the bottom place. However, all through the matches our men played good games. Catt, Charlick, Holland, and others showed up well for their form.

— — —
Middle IV.—Won 6; Lost 2.

Our match against the Lower IV. in the first round proved to be exciting. During the last half we were leading up to the last five minutes, when Captain Plumstead kicked the winning goal for the Lowers. Best players were Cane, Matheson, and Whitfield. Scores—2—3; 2—5.

For the match against the Upper III., through the alteration of the dates, our team was not prepared, so we had to forfeit.

Our meeting with the Upper II., resulted in a win for us. The scores being 4—2 to 0. This was only to be expected as our opponents were much smaller and lighter than we. Best players—Roach, Sands, Cleland, Horwood.

The match played against Lower III. in August ended in an easy win for the Middle IV. It was a wet day, and our opponents were at a disadvantage in not being as heavy as we were. At half-time we had them in check and were leading by 12 points. In the last half we had all the better of the game and increased our total to 26 points, 4—2 to 2. Best players Whitfield Cane, Goddard.

The second round ended in much the same way as the first, except that we beat the Lower IV. by 5 points. This was the most exciting.

— — —
Lower IV.—Won 7; Lost 1.

The first of the Junior Class Matches which the Lower IV. played was against the Upper III. We had no difficulty in winning, the final scores being—Lower IV., 4 goals 7 behinds; Upper III., 1 goal.

The second time we went out we had the Lower III. to battle against. The battle proved easy as we were much the better team, and when the final bell rang the scores stood at—Lower IV., 8 goals 5 behinds; Lower III., 1 goal 1 behind.

The third match was against the Middle IV. Here we found victory not as easy as in the previous matches, but with a final rush we put the winning goal through two minutes before time, the scores then being—Lower IV., 2 goals 1 behind; Middle IV., 1 goal 5 behinds.

The fourth match was against the I. and II., and owing to our heavier weight we gained an easy victory. Scores being—6 goals 19 behinds; I. and II., 2 goals.

The fifth match was forfeited to us by the Lower III.

The sixth match was against Upper III., which we found a little difficulty in winning; but we were again suc-

cessful, the scores being Lower IV., 5 goals 7 behinds; Upper III., 3 goals 3 behinds.

The seventh match was against the Middle IV., in which we were beaten for the first and last time. The weather being wet, they being the heavier team had an advantage over us. Final scores stood at—Middle IV., 2 goals 2 behinds; Lower IV. 1 goal 1 behind.

The last match was against the I. and II., in which we were easily victorious. The scores were—Lower IV., 4 goals 7 behinds; I. and II. 2 goals.

Upper III.—Won 5; Lost 3.

The Upper Third team has done very well this season. In the first round we won three out of four matches, as the Middle IV. forfeited their match to us, but in the second match we lost by 3 goals 3 points after a hard struggle.

The Lower IV. beat us on both occasions, the former by 4 goals 7 behinds, although we put up a fair record against them.

Our first victory was against the Lower III. We won by 3 goals 6 points. The second match against them we won also.

Against the Upper II. we were successful in both rounds with a good margin to our credit.

Craig (Captain), Cresdee (Vice-Captain), Dreyer and Underwood call

for special commendation, and they have been backed up well by many of the others.

Lower III.—Won 1; Lost 7.

The captain and vice-captain managed the team splendidly.

The first match we played was against the Middle IV. They had to play their hardest to beat us. The combined play of Reed, Mellor, Hübbe, and Seppelt was simply marvellous.

The Upper and Lower III. were very equally matched till half-time, then they took the ball up their end and we did not see it up our end again.

The Upper II. we beat the first time by 6 goals, but they beat us by one point the second time, but all the same we must congratulate Hulbert on the splendid way he marked the ball on the wing; it seemed impossible to take it. As for the other teams they simply walked over us.

I. and II.—Won 1; Lost 7.

We were not very successful this year, but we did very well although we won only one match, that against the Lower III. by 12 points to 10.

The boys of our form played very well, especially R. DeGaris who plays following, N. and S. Irish, H. Cooper, L. Anderson kicked the only goals that were scored. We hope to do better next year.

R. C. Thomson

R. R. Wilson

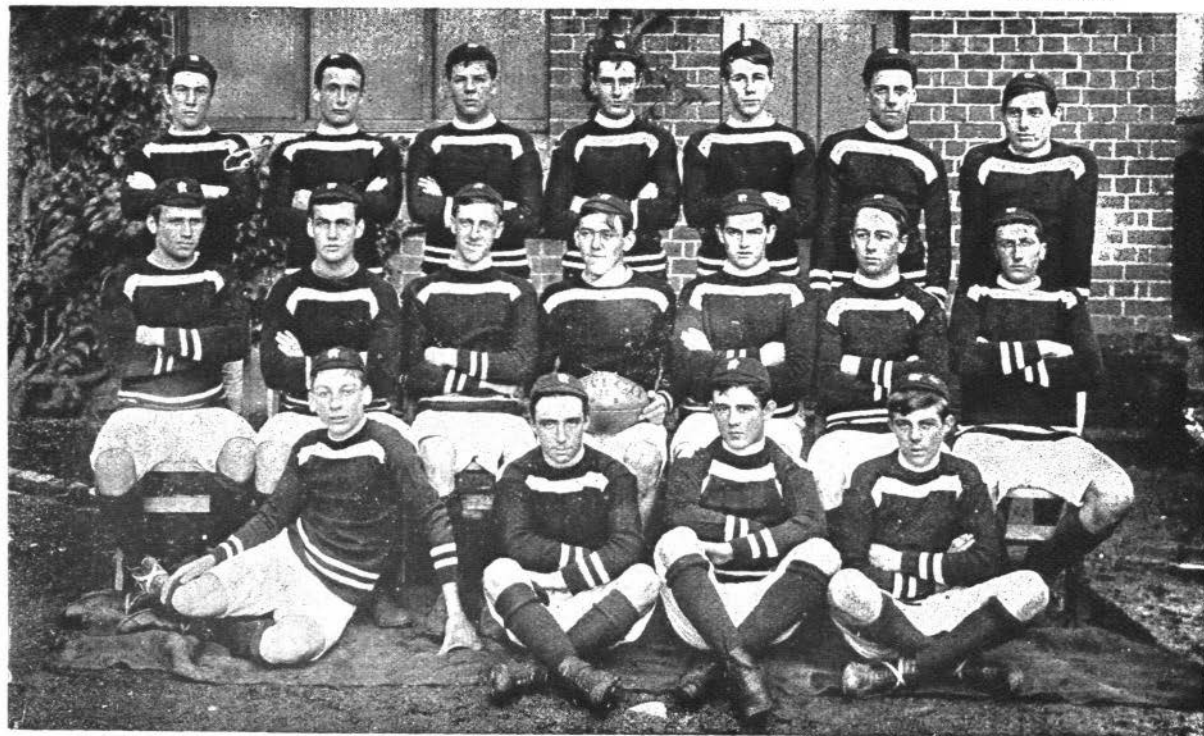
H. G. Bland

L. Darling

E. S. Puddy

W. Graves

S. E. Holder



W. H. M. Randell

W. W. Cooper

K. N. Steele
(Vice)

H. B. Willmore
(Capt.)

F. E. Osborn
(Sec.)

L. L. Davey

S. W. Matters

B. J. Magarey

C. Plumstead

W. G. C. Murdoch

C. A. Willcox

Country Football.

TRIP TO RIVERTON.

On July 3rd, the members of the First Eighteen assembled at the Adelaide Railway Station to journey to Riverton to play a match there. Much dismay was caused when it became known that one of the leading players had left either himself or something else at home, but our anxiety was relieved by his appearance just in the nick of time.

After settling down in our places it was discovered that one member of the party had with him some date creams. This caused a pleasant diversion as we sampled the sweets. After passing Gawler various incidents with meat pies served to keep up our spirits, and finally after a pleasant journey we arrived at Riverton. In the morning we strolled about the township and saw all the sights. As the hours passed, we did not need watches to know that dinner-time was approaching, and when we sat down to it we did full justice to the excellent fare provided for us.

After dinner, Mr. Kelly, the captain of the Riverton Team, an old P.A.C., in a short speech, welcomed us to Riverton, and said he hoped the game would be a pleasant one. Mr. Grey, our Sports Master in responding, thanked Mr. Kelly for his hearty welcome and said he was sure the boys would enjoy their first trip to Riverton.

After dinner, we walked to the fine oval on which we were to play. There was a programme of sports to be held before and after the match. Unfortunately for the football there was a strong cross wind, and consequently the goal-kicking was not very accurate.

In the opening quarter we kicked with the wind, and had the best of the game. The local eighteen did not seem to be able to get into their stride at the commencement of the game. At the end of this quarter the board showed a strong lead for Princes. At the change of ends the Rivertonians set up a strong attack, but our backs were too reliable and despatched the ball well forward. There many fruitless shots resulted, the wind being too much for our sharp-shooters. Nevertheless we added a couple of majors to our tally. The Riverton team had so far not bothered the goal umpire with any work. After the long spell the game became more even, though the Princes still had the upper hand. In this quarter Riverton scored their initial sixer, while the Princes raised the flags twice. In the last quarter Riverton came with a rush. They dropped the fumbling which had previously marred their play, and by long kicks kept the play almost in our back lines. However, they left their rush too late and the bell rang with the scores:—P.A.C., 8 goals 16 behinds; Riverton, 2 goals 2 behinds. Goals were kicked by Steele

and Graves (2), Magarey, Plumstead, Willcox and Thomson (1).

At half time Sir Jenkin Coles formally declared the ground open. In the course of his speech he remarked that exercise was most beneficial both to young and old. It was for the sake of exercise that grounds such as these were set apart. He mentioned some incidents connected with a "female tigress" and eleven children, and then declared the ground open.

When we boarded the train for home, we were accorded a hearty send-off by the people of the town, and in return we cheered them lustily. On the journey down it was decided to give some of our hard-working forwards a rub down, on account of their mighty efforts and splendid goal kicking. Unfortunately they seemed somewhat to resent our good intentions, but at last we persuaded them (mainly by force) that it was for their good. Certain excitable forwards determined to have a fight without first asking permission from the older and bigger members of the team, so their behaviour had to be corrected. Finally these disturbances were satisfactorily appeased, and we arrived in Adelaide feeling tired but happy. After giving three cheers, we dispersed to our homes and thus ended a very pleasant outing.

TRIP TO MOUNT BARKER.

On Saturday, July 20th, we had a trip to Mount Barker. We left by

the 7.27 a.m. train, and all the way along and especially at the stations vigorously informed the world that "Reds can't be beat." The Head Master accompanied us, and so did Mr. Grey, the Sports Master, and Mr. Miller (Hon. Sec. of the P.A.C. Old Collegian's Association). But they considerably (for themselves) went into a different carriage. The Head Master indeed left the train altogether at the Junction and transhipped to Nairne. Thence he brought a big party of "reds" to view the match. Arrived at the Mount, we soon did justice to the store of viands provided by Host Goldsworthy.

The weather was wintry, and the ground slippery and tussocky, and the wind keen and gusty. Some of the local men played well, especially Mr. "Wingey" his one hand made some good marks (ask Bland and Darling). Still their team lacked combination, and we ran out winners by 7 goals 12 behinds to 4 goals 9 behinds.

In the evening the "old boys" and their lady friends gave us a real good time at the Institute.

The Rev. W. A. Langsford presided, and there were also on the Old Boys' Committee the Rev. C. Frisby-Smith, Drs. Chapple and Smeaton, VonBertouch (the Lawyer), T. B. Harrington (Bank Manager), David Bell, Len Boucaut, Evans, &c.

There was a very genial welcome and kindly and loyal enthusiasm about

the "grand old school" in the speeches, and of high esteem for the respected Head Master. Mr. Chapple in reply spoke of his memory of finding Mr. Langford at the College when he arrived there over 31 years ago and recalled that when the first Matriculation Examination was held at the Adelaide University, 10 passed, 6 of these from P.A.C., and Mr. Langford was one of the six.

Captain Willsmore also spoke thanks for kindness shown.

Football.

FIRST EIGHTEEN MATCHES.

June 1st v. St. Bartholomews.—Won (6—13 to 1—5). Best players—Willsmore, Matters, Osborn, Murdoch, Graves (2 goals), and Steele.

June 3rd v. Riverton—Won (8—16 to 2—2). Steele and Graves (2 goals each), Cooper, Davey, Holder, and others played well.

June 8th v. Glenferries.—Lost (6—5 to 12—15). Magarey and Puddy (2 goals each). P.A.C well represented by Steele, Murdoch, Evans, Cooper and Davey.

June 15th v. C.B. College.—Won (6—20 to 2—6). A poor exhibition of goal-kicking. Best players for P.A.C.—Willsmore, Steele, Holder, Randell and Darling.

June 18th v. School of Mines.—Won

(7—15 to 4—7). Graves (3 goals), Thomson (2), Willsmore, Holder, Magarey, prominent for P.A.C.

June 22nd v. Kenilworth.—Won (23—18 to 4—0)—A day-out for our goal-kickers. Wilcox and Darling (5 each). Puddy and Holder (4 each), Plumstead (3).

June 26th v. Old Scholars.—Won (6—12 to 6—8). Plumstead (3), Thomson (2), Davey, Willsmore, Steele, prominent for us.

June 29th v Glenferries.—Lost (8—10 to 12—14). Though we put up a better fight than on the previous occasion, we had to again lower our colors to the only team (besides Geelong College) that has beaten us this season. Holder (3), Plumstead (2), and Thomson (2), with Willsmore, Murdoch, Osborn, and Cooper did good work.

July 1st v. Roseworthy College.—Won (10—2 to 4—9). Plumstead scored 5 goals for us, and Wilcox, Willsmore, Steele, Murdoch, Cooper, also shone.

July 6th v. St. Bartholomew.—Won (8—12 to 4—6). Plumstead (3), Puddy (2), Steele, Murdoch, Cooper, Davey played a good game.

July 9th v. Geelong College.—Lost (5—8 to 9—5).

July 13th v. S.P.S.C.—Won (7—5 to 5—10).

July 20th v. Mt. Barker—Won (7—12 to 4—9).

August 30th v. Broken Hill Centrals.

—Won (3—8 to 3—5). Plumstead, Steele, Willsmore, Randell, Holder, and Murdoch, our best representatives. Played 14. Won. 11. Lost 3.

SECOND EIGHTEEN MATCHES.

June 3rd v. Gawler Centrals—Lost (2—2 to 9—11). Wilson, Cooper, and Trengove played well.

June 8th v. Sacred Hearts—Won (10—13 to 0—1). Wilcox, Steele, Clifford (2 goals each), Seppelt, and Tassie, our best players.

June 15th v. Semaphore Juniors.—Won (13—9 to 0—2). Steele, (4 goals), Wood and Whitfield (2 each), Trengove, Wilson, Clifford, Goddard and Tilbrook played well.

June 22nd v. Concordia College.—Lost (3—6 to 7—13). Steele (3 goals), Lord, Hoggarth, Seppelt, and Bröse, worthy of mention.

June 29th v. S.P.S.C.—Lost (5—6 to 9—10). Steele (2 goals), Darling, Wood, Goddard, Hoggarth, Seppelt, and Bröse, prominent for P.A.C.

July 6th v. Kyre College.—Won (8—10 to 5—5). Whitfield and Roach (2 goals each), Steele, Darling, Hoggarth, Close, best players.

July 13th v. Corcordia.—Lost (1—5 to 1—6). Steele (1 goal), Tassie, Trengove, Steele, best players.

THIRD EIGHTEEN MATCHES.

June 15th v. Glenelg II.—Won (6—12 to 6—3). Darling (3 goals),

Roach (2), Pflaum Trengove, Cane, Bills and Rose, our best men.

June 22nd v. Woodville Juniors—Won (28—29 to 0—1), Pflaum (8), Roach (7), Morrison (5), Rose (3), Northridge (2 goals). A Goal-kickers' carnival.

June 29th v. S.P.S.C.—Lost (6—7 to 5—8). Cane (2 goals), Craig, Roach, (1 each), Northridge, Cane, Martin played well.

July 6th v. Pulteney Street School.—Won (6—12 to 0—2). Pflaum, Cane, Godlee played best for P.A.C.

Balance-Sheet No. 88.

RECEIPTS.

	£	s.	d.
Sale in School of No. 88 ...	5	14	6
Old Boys' Association ...	13	17	4
	£19	11	10

PAYMENTS.

	£	s.	d.
Debit Balance ...	4	14	7
Printing ...	11	19	0
Wrappers ...	1	0	0
Credit Balance ...	1	18	3
	£19	11	10

A. C. BROWN,
Hon. Manager.

Chips.

Drill.
 Song.
 Maid.
 Sports.
 Spoons.
 Quinces.
 Geelong.
 Uniforms.
 Melbourne.
 One point!
 Gray's Inn.
 7—5 to 6—10.
 "Female tigress."
 5 ft. $4\frac{1}{2}$ in. not out.
 So near and yet so far.
 Turf pitch nearly ready.
 Oh, how the horses shy!
 Concert a great success.
 Musical trio a revelation.
 "Vere vos dat tog's dail?"
 Do they keep string in here?
 "On this auspicious occasion."
 Faint heart never won—fat turkey.
 Solos by Puddy and Goss splendid.
 A miss is as good as a mile.
 What is the price of surprise packets?
 A tin of striped paint, please.
 Wranglership—good old Wilton.
 Who fed the hungry Lower Sixth?
 The most popular engineering coach
 at Cambridge an old P.A.C.
 There's many a slip 'twixt the cup
 and the —
 Half a yard! Half a yard! Half a
 yard off them.

Football shields go to Upper Fifth
 and Fourth.

Is it true that the Cadets have en-
 gaged the "Besses"?

Did the Scotchman get his "heff a
 croon"?

New Cadet regulation—When in
 uniform don't sit down.

Alfred Chapple was head of the
 Upper Fifth Form before he was 13
 years old.

The next item will be a song—sung
 by the school.

"Our esteemed and worthy captain"
 played the best game on the ground
 (and in the air too).

Old Boys.

One of the greatest academic suc-
 cesses ever achieved by a Prince Alfred,
 or by any Australian student whatever,
 has just been gained by J. RAYMOND
 WILTON. In the Mathematical Tripos
 at Cambridge, that great examination
 to which so many brilliant British
 youths look forward whereby to "take
 to the height the measure of them-
 selves," he has won the Fifth place.
 Tutors tell of this as a specially hard
 year, and yet our dux of 1900 (after a
 triumphant degree course in the Ade-
 laide University, in which he won first
 class honors both in Mathematics and
 in Physics) has come out Fifth
 Wrangler. We have never done it

before and shall never do it again, for the "order of merit" which has survived for so long in the mathematical honours lists is to be abolished, and only "classes" or "divisions of classes" allowed as in the other triposes. His name appears six times in the honour tablets on our walls, and we do not wonder. The Head Master granted a half-holiday in celebration of this great event. In March of 1906 Trinity College, Cambridge, granted him a Major Scholarship worth £100 a year for $5\frac{1}{2}$ years, and now there has been added to this a Jeston Scholarship worth £50 a year (this has been annually awarded since 1623 to "distinguished students.") He also received the Mathison Prize from Trinity. The Wranglership carries with it the Cambridge degree of B.A., with first class mathematical honors. Some at least of the English papers placed after Ray's name "of Prince Alfred College, Adelaide"—another of many indications of his loyalty to his old school, giving us a share of the honour. There are 31 Wranglers this year, and long lists of Senior Optimes and Junior Optimes, all of whom receive various grades of mathematical honors.

ERNEST CHAPPLE, B.Sc., has been very successful in his first year at Cambridge. He entered Jesus College last October, and by the advice of his tutor took Second Year "Mays" this

June in the annual intercollegiate examinations for the first part of the Mechanical Sciences (or Engineering) Tripos. He was placed in the First Class. (Very few first classes are awarded). His college on this voted him an exhibition and a prize of books. In other sides of student life "Ernie" has made his mark too. He has been chosen President of the Freshers Debating Society. He has played lacrosse for his University against Oxford (and there won his "blue"). He has been elected secretary of the University Lacrosse Club (this carries the captainship of the U.L.C. for 1908). He is captain of the Jesus Tennis Club, and a member of the "next six" of the University Tennis Club, and has won "pots" for College Hurdles. A capital record. Many "wires" and letters of congratulations came promptly to hand when the first named successes appeared in the London cables, including a very kind one indeed from Sir Charles Todd, and from Mr. J. F. Martin at Gawler, at whose engineering establishment Ernest Chapple first began his "practical" work. Also from Mr. Harold Fisher, Mr. J. Morris of Sydney, Mr. E. B. Colton, Mr. G. S. Cotton, and other "old boys."

It is gratifying to note that both these students who have so distinguished at Cambridge had practically all their school education at P.A.C., both entering the First Form in their eighth

year and working their way steadily to the top of the school.

The Premier of Western Australia (Mr. N. J. Moore) paid us a visit early in June. He was shown round the school by the Head Master, and was delighted to see how great had been the improvements of late years, and that so many of the masters were "old boys," some of them classmates with himself more than twenty years ago.

A meeting was held in London on April 24 of old Prince Alfred College boys to make arrangements for a dinner on July 12. A committee was selected consisting of Dr. F. F. Muecke, Dr. H. Rischbieth, Messrs. H. Chapple, H. G. Darling, H. P. Goode, C. Stanley Newman, C. M. D. Sparrow, A. G. Trott, and J. B. Robertson (Hon. Sec.) (from *Australian World*, a London paper).

In the annual match of lacrosse, P.A.C. v. S.P.S.C., played the third time this June, our old boys gained a clear victory. Our team was:—W. S. Crosby, J. Hooper, H. Goode, J. Fletcher, W. Fletcher, R. Goode, D. M. Steele, F. Kell, D. R. W. Cowan. R. Taylor, E. Russell, and J. M. Smith. *The Register* reporter wrote as below:—The game resulted in a somewhat easy win for Prince Alfred by 12 goals to 4. In the first half the play was even,

though the lacrosse was not of the highest calibre, there being too much faulty passing, while the Saints forwards spoilt many opportunities through crowding the game. At half-time Prince Alfred led by 4 goals to 2. After the interval, during which afternoon tea was provided, Prince Alfred played a grand combined game, and completely baffled their opponents. R. Taylor and Smith each obtained clever goals, and were well supported by the Goodes, Kell, and Steele. The last term was finished in fading light. Both sides worked hard, but the ultimate winners increased their lead by 3 goals. For the winners R. Taylor was the most prominent player. His shooting was most accurate, and his stick work beyond reproach. J. M. Smith at times was brilliant, D. R. Cowan, J. and W. Fletcher, Kell, H. and R. Goode, and Steele also appeared to great advantage. G. K. Thomas, Campbell (in goal), Gooden, MacLennan, and Jones were the most prominent on the losing side. The goals were obtained for P.A.C. by Taylor (7), Smith (3), Steele (1), and Russell (1); for the losers by G. K. Thomas (3), and Simpson (1). Mr. J. Larne made a capable referee.

G. Howitt has done some capital shooting at the Bisley Ranges. In the contest for the Kolapore Cup, in which the Australian team tied with the

English, the first Australian (N.S.W.) scored 100, then came Lieutenant W. C. Addison and G. Howitt each with 99. He also successfully fired through all the stages of the King's Prize, which Addison so triumphantly won with 318. Howitt scored 300, and secured a prize. He was also selected to shoot at Ottawa for the great Palma trophy.

We had a large share of the lacrosse team which the Adelaide University sent to play in Melbourne against the University men there. R. A. Goode was captain, and of our men besides were M. Erichsen, H. K. Fry, L. W. Jeffries, D. M. Steele, E. A. H. Russell, D. R. W. Cowan, R. J. Verco, while N. C. Shierlaw and F. Ellis were the emergencies; that is ten out of the fourteen men that went over. They won by 11 goals to 2.

In the Adelaide University Football Eighteen we had as our representatives, W. B. Angwin, S. G. L. Catchlove, D. R. Cowan, C. E. Dolling, W. A. Drew, C. F. Drew, L. H. Haslam, E. M. Holder, J. Jona, S. W. Jeffries, H. W. D. Stoddart, and A. C. Wilton.

The "old boys" got up a game of football for us on the Adelaide Oval the week before the great match. The "present" won by just two points, scoring 6 goals, 12 behinds to 6 goals,

10 behinds. The goal-kickers for the "past" were Seppelt (2), Boer, C. Drew, Blacket, and Steele, and for the "present" Plumstead (4), Thomson, and Darling.

In the South Australian Lacrosse Team that played and handsomely won against Victoria we were well represented by A. R. Taylor, H. Goode, R. A. Goode, B. Gepp, J. Hooper, D. Steele, and J. Fletcher.

Walter Trüdinger, B.A., Head Master of the University High School, Melbourne, met with a serious accident. While taking some of his boys round the Fitzroy Gas Works, he was crossing a gangway, the gangway gave way, and he and many of his boys fell down to the next floor. Many were badly injured.

F. W. Wheatley, B.Sc., Head Master of the Rockhampton Grammar School, Queensland, paid us a brief visit in his June vacation. J. F. Ward, B.A., is his chief assistant.

Spencer Churchward, M.A., also gave us a call early in July. He is a probationer for the Methodist ministry of Victoria and Tasmania, and is now stationed at Woodbridge, near Hobart.

A. H. Harry, B.A., now Classical Master and Sportsmaster at the Gee-

long Grammar School, came over with his team to play us and others at football, and visited his old school again.

Dr. Rupert Magarey has been appointed house surgeon at the famous Great Ormond Street Children's Hospital, London.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Percy Stuart are holidaying in Great Britain and the Continent.

Arthur G. Trott is making good progress with his studies at the London Dental Hospital, Leicester Square.

The Rev. N. J. Cocks, M.A., has been appointed to the Pitt Street (Sydney) Congregational Church.

Bret Day has gone to Philadelphia to study dentistry.

The Rev. H. R. Wells, of Hongkong is at present recuperating in England.

A. E. Hustler has been elected President of the Pharmaceutical Society of South Australia.

G. Alfred Hancock writes from St. Stephen's College, Hongkong. The work seems to be chiefly among the high class Chinese, and to win those for Christianity must mean much;

their influence on their countrymen is so considerable.

R. J. Verco and D. M. Steele were members of the Adelaide University team that competed in the Inter-University sports in Sydney.

The Rev. J. H. Sexton has been appointed Secretary of the Adelaide branch of the British and Foreign Bible Society.

Dr. Edgar J. Brown has received the Diploma of Public Health from the University of Cambridge. He is engaged in research work in the Cambridge laboratories.

Otto Gerber is metallurgist at the South Kalgoorlie Mine, W.A.

R. Hayley Lever has a large canvas in this year's Royal Academy Exhibition, "St. Ives Harbour by Twilight." His picture in the Salon, "Port St. Ives," was spoken highly of by the Paris Papers.

Dr. Rex Plummer has left the Adelaide Hospital, where he has been a house surgeon, to commence the practice of his profession at Moonta.

Herbert Basedow is studying at the University of Breslau. He has also found time to attend the meetings of

the British Association at Leicester, and has been invited to read a paper before the Geological Section.

Stanley Newman is working under Signor Baraldi, and also studying oratorio under Watkin Mills.

Old boys at dinner in London subscribed there and then and sent a trophy for the sports. P.A.C. is becoming an "imperial" school.

The Rev. William Hawke, of Bordertown, has accepted a unanimous call to the Medindie Congregational Church.

In the Drawing lists issued from the School of Design of those successful in Plane Geometry, Second Grade, we note the names of H. T. M. Angwin (top of list), A. G. McCoy, P. C. A. Fornachon, G. E. M. Jauncey, C. T. Madigan, A. G. Tregenza, Fritz J. Basedow, L. R. C. Catt. Intermediate Solid Geometry—P. H. Chennell.

The first annual football match, P.A.C. v. S.P.S.C. was played on the Alma Oval at Broken Hill on Wednesday, June 25. There was a large attendance, the pavilion being well filled with ladies wearing the schools' colors, and during the interval Mrs. (Dr.) Hains and a ladies' committee dispensed afternoon tea. P.A.C. team was H. H. Goss (captain), W. N.

Bowen, Beaumont, Broadbent, Dean, Gepp, Greenlees, Jessop, Lloyd, Wylie, Player, Williams, Naylor, Moffatt, Lawrence. "The match was very evenly contested," remarks *The Barrier Miner*, but St. Peter's scored 5 goals 5 behinds to our 3 goals 2 behinds.

Leslie T. Cowan and A. Tarlton Jefferis have obtained the B.Sc. with agriculture. They were the first to win this degree at the Adelaide University. May there be many more masters of this course so useful in our land, where agriculture must ever be a prime industry.

Evening Scholarships have been granted at the Adelaide University to G. H. Burnell and A. G. Carne (first year), to J. W. Blacket (second year), J. A. Arthur and O. Rischbieth (third year), and to W. B. Angwin and R. J. Dumas (fourth year).

Will Ashton has held a successful exhibition of his paintings in Melbourne, and his work has been highly spoken of by art critics in the Victorian press. His "Notre Dame" has been purchased by the trustees of the National Gallery there. So now there are large pictures of his in the public art collections of Adelaide, Sydney, and Melbourne.

Our "old boys" did well in the

Adelaide University Sports. They had all the places in the 150 yards hurdles, A. T. Jefferis, C. F. Drew, and E. Russell, and A. T. Jefferis also won the 120 yards hurdles. For the 100 yards championship W. B. Angwin was placed as a very close second. For the 150 yards flat Rosengarten and L. W. Jeffries were second and third. In the half mile A. Richards came second and L. McNamara third. Stoddart and D. R. Cowan won the sack tournament. R. M. Scott won the 440 yards flat. C. F. Madigan won the high jump with 9 inches and A. T. Jefferis was third with 4 inches. R. A. Goode and H. Stoddart came second and third in the 300 yards steeplechase. F. Ellis won the one mile. A. C. Richards come second in the 220 yards flat.

H. W. Gepp is metallurgist at the Zinc Corporation, Broken Hill.

Norman Jolly is at present in Germany for further study in forestry. He will shortly return to Oxford, and after passing a further examination there will proceed to British Burmah, having accepted an appointment there under the Indian Civil Service Department.

Hedley E. Rowe is doing well in the Royal Bank of Queensland, having recently been promoted to the position of head ledger-keeper at one of the Brisbane branches.

W. A. Leitch has been appointed accountant at the Union Bank in Adelaide.

E. H. Bakewell has been selected President of Australasian National League (S.A. branch).

The Rev. J. C. Hill, now a Methodist Minister of New South Wales, paid us a visit during his recent furlough.

F. G. Rooney did some good running at the School of Mines sports. He won the 100 Yards Championship in 10¹/₂ sec., the 440 Yards in 57¹/₂ sec., and the 120 Yards Hurdles in 19³/₈ sec. These easily secured the Cup.

A. G. McCoy ran second for the 440 Yards and second for the Half-Mile.

Eric Marshall won the Motor Cycle Race at a tremendous pace.

Old Boys' Dinner in London.

The First Annual Dinner of "our old boys" in Great Britain was held on June 21st, 1907, at the Holborn Restaurant. The chair was taken as was fitting by T. Hudson Beare, B.Sc., M. Inst. C.E., Regius Professor of Engineering at the Edinburgh University, one of the old P.A.C.'s at "home"

who has shown his loyalty in so many ways.

The Committee consisted of—H. Chapple, H. G. Darling, H. P. Goode, Dr. F. Muecke, C. S. Newman, Dr. H. Riechbieth, C. M. Sparrow, A. G. Trott, J. R. Robertson (Hon Sec.)

The Programmes with its "red and white" satin ribbon, red type, photograph of the college, and college crest, showed that some at least had vivid memories of the details of the "old school." But the chef d'œuvre was the menu (a copy is given below) and if it is fair to guess, the hand of Stanley Newman was writ large on it.

Invited guests were the Hon. J. G. Jenkins, the Agent General of S.A., and Mr. C. J. Gosse to represent the St. Peter's College, and there were present besides Drs. Muecke, Rupert Magarey and H. G. Shorney, Messrs. F. W. Young, J. R. Wilton, H. Reid, R. Reid, C. S. Newman, W. D. Taylor, J. B. Robertson, H. P. Goode, E. N. Martin, A. and E. Chapple, F. V. Bowen and A. G. Trott.

Letters of apology were read from H. G. Darling (suddenly called to Ireland on business), H. C. Bowen, E. A. Brummitt, H. Chapple, F. G. Cowan, Leslie Cowan, Percy Stuart (the last three named owing to the approaching marriage of F. G. Cowan), A. Paton, Harvey Finlayson, Norman Jolly, B. W. Conigrave, F. Braund, R. Hayley-Lever, J. Roach, E. J. Dun-

stone, Gordon Goode and Dr. Edgar Brown.

After the toast "The King" had been drunk most loyally at the instance of the Chairman, J. B. Robertson, the Hon. Sec. (to whose initiative and energy the success of the gathering was largely due) proposed the toast of "Australia" and the Song of Australia was poured forth. The Agent General replied. He spoke of the excellent work done at the College as its Head Master, and afterwards in the State Schools as their Director, by the late J. A. Hartley and of some old scholars whom he had known that had made their mark, and he especially complimented Mr. Wilton for his high Wranglership and some others present for their achievements.

Dr. Rupert Magarey proposed "P.A.C. and Staff" in a clever and touching speech. Mr. Stanley Newman replied in his characteristically humorous way, and mentioned many successes won by many "old boys" in many fields.

W. D. Taylor proposed the "Old Scholars' Association," and mentioned many facts indicative of its progress, power, and far-spreading influence. This aroused great enthusiasm and at the suggestion of Mr. J. B. Robertson, the London branch decided at once to provide a trophy for our Sports. Alfred Chapple responded in an earnest and feeling speech.

Dr. F. F. Muecke gave "S.P.S.C." which was most cordially received, and Mr. C. J. Gosse responded in a similarly hearty spirit.

Dr. H. G. Shorney proposed the toast of "The Chairman." Professor Beare replied with some vivid reminiscences of his early days.

Fred Young gave the "Press" and the representatives of the Register and Advertiser responded.

Mr. Stanley Newman who was in capital voice sang "The Dear Little Irish Girl" and "An Episode," "Tom Brown," and "Australia." J. B. Robertson a capitally rendered humorous recitation, and Alfred Chapple some brilliant pianoforte selections.

Altogether the first P.A.C. Dinner in London was an entire success.

MENU.

Hors d'œuvres Varico.

Petite Marmite.

Creme de Tomate à l' Australienne.

Saumon d'Ecosse, sauce Princes.

Blanchaille d'Largsbay.

Côte d'Agneau Kentown.

Petits pois au Beurre.

Ris de Collee Veau Maraichere.

Punch à la Gym.

Poulet de Grain Rôti au Cresson Burnside Salade.

Asperges, sauce Boarder.

Pouding Torrensa.

Bombe Holborn. Gauffrettes Vanilles de Jeff.

Dessert.

Café.

Dinner at Mount Gambier.

On July 12th also a re-union was held at the capital of the South East. There were 25 present and Mr. D. E. McDonald presided. An excellent repast, capital musical and elocutionary items, stirring hearty speeches and earnest enthusiasm and good fellowship made the ingredients of a most memorable evening. After the loyal toasts had been duly honored the Chairman gave "The Old School." (Loud applause). He said that they had not an association here yet, and it was only an impromptu gathering. He believed the credit of starting it was due to Mr. N. R. Campbell, and Messrs J. Tiddy and E. J. Price did the rest. He hoped they would all have a "jolly good time." Though his recollections of Prince Alfred College were only faint—he was very young when he attended—his loyalty to the old school was great. The college had been founded a few years, the foundation stone was laid by Prince Alfred, from whom it received its name. That school had turned out not only scholars and athletes, known all over the world. All old scholars had very great affection for the old school, and many owed their present positions to the teaching there. Though their meeting was not large their feelings were as loyal to the old school as were those of the 300 at dinner in Adelaide that evening. It was with thoughts

of pleasure and pride that he submitted "The Old School."

The toast was drunk with cheers and Mr. R. Watson, of Millicent, responded in a neat speech. He said the "old school" days would remain a landmark on his memory as long as he lived. He lived within sight of the college and he believed the surroundings of it would last so long as memory lasted. He had to apologise for the absence of Mr. Rogers and of Mr. W. J. Cowan, both gentlemen would like to have been present that evening. He hoped that the function would be annual, even if an association were not formed in Mount Gambier, which was the most central place of the South-East. He was always proud to meet the boys from the old school. He thanked them for the way in which the toast had been honored.

Mr. S. J. Norris proposed "The Masters, Past and Present," and in doing so expressed pleasure at the gathering that evening. He hoped it would be continued in the future, when it would be stronger in numbers. He referred appreciatively to the past masters, and to the present head master (Mr. Chapple) and second head master (Mr. W. Bayly).

Mr. J. A. C. Newbould, in responding, said the old scholars reflected credit on their masters. The family of the present Head Master (Mr. Chapple) did as much as anyone to uphold

the reputation of the school, when it was reckoned they had six of them passed through the University and secured their degrees, with high honors. He believed very few Head Masters were held in such esteem as the present Head Master, who was looked upon as a philosopher, guide, and friend. Mr. Chapple was never happier than when he was helping a boy, and he took a delight in old scholars. On behalf of the masters, past, and present, he thanked them for the hearty way the toast had been received.

Mr. T. F. Stuckey (of Millicent), proposed the "Old Collegians' Association," coupled with the name the president (Mr. W. R. Bayly). He thought these annual dinners were splendid, and besides being pleasant reunions, they would help the old school in many ways. Mount Gambier made a good centre for old collegians to meet at once a year. Regarding the Association he might say there were men in it who were taking a leading part in the welfare of South Australia and the other States, and no doubt they had all noticed their success abroad. There were few families who could number so many graduates as the Head Master's, as he doubted if they could find a parallel in the Commonwealth. (Applause).

Mr. J. Tiddy responded and said the objects of the Association were the furtherance of the mental and physical education of the scholars attending the

school, the promotion of friendship and unity among the old scholars of Prince Alfred College, and the continuance of the connection and interest of the old scholars with and in the College. He suggested that a letter of condolence be sent to Mr. Cowan, who was absent on account of the death of his mother. (Hear hear)

The toast of "Kindred Schools," was proposed by Mr. E. J. Price, and was responded to by Mr. J. H. Sheppard (St. Peter's), and others.

Mr. R. J. L. Barker proposed "The Ladies," and Mr. N. R. Campbell responded.

Mr. W. C. Webb proposed "The Press," and Messrs F. H. Rischbieth *Border Watch*, and C. H. Holloway *S.E. Star* responded.

"The Chairman," was also honored.

A splendid musical programme was provided during the evening. Songs were contributed as follows:—Mr. E. J. Price (encored), "Good Company"; Mr. A. Combe "Out on the Deep"; Mr. J. H. Sheppard "The Postilion"; Mr. T. F. Stuckey "The Deathless Army." Mr. R. L. F. Davey gave a splendid recitation, entitled "Not Understood," to musical accompaniment. As an encore Mr. Davey gave a humorous number. Later in the evening he also recited "The Game of Life," with effect.

The proceedings terminated with the singing of "Home, Boys, Home," and

"Auld Lang Syne."

For much of the above we are indebted to the *South Eastern Star*.

Form Duxes, 2nd Term.

Upper Sixth—Potts, G. M. (Dux of the School).

Lower Sixth—Dawkins, A. E.

Upper Fifth—Snow, W. R.

Lower Fifth—Baseby, E. E.

Upper Fourth—Roach, K. D.

Middle Fourth—Roediger, C.

Lower Fourth—Downing, R. W.

Upper Third—Gurner, L.

Lower Third—Blackwell, A.

Upper Second—Cooper, A. A.

Lower Second—Dorsch, C. E.

First—Piper, R.

Our Contemporaries.

We beg to acknowledge with thanks the receipt since our last issue of the following:—

"St. Peter's School Magazine."

"Wesley College Chronicle" (Melbourne).

"Our Boys' Institute Magazine."

"Hermes" (Sydney University).

"M.A.N." (of the Y.M.C.A.)

"Townsville Grammar School Magazine" (Queensland).

"The Launcestonian" (Tasmania).

"The Melburnian."

"The University High School" (Melbourne).

"New College Magazine."

"The Renmark Pioneer" (Editor, H. S. Taylor).

"The Triad" (N.Z.) (Editor, C. N. Baeyertz).

"Scotch College Reporter" (W.A.)

"The Geelong Grammar School Quarterly."

"The Newingtonian" (Sydney).

"The Swan."

"The Scindian" (Napier).

"The Sydneian" (Sydney Grammar School).

"The Nelsonian" (N.Z.)

"Otago High School Magazine" (N.Z.)

"The Waitakian."

"Black and Red" (U.S.A.)

The Sydney Dinner.

The first gathering of the Sydney branch of the Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association was held on Friday, July 12th, 1907, an exceptionally pleasant one from the social standpoint, and one of thorough heartiness. A high tone was imparted by the united feeling of loyalty to an institution of which travelled "Reds" consider that Australia may be proud. Had an outsider been present he must surely have been impressed with the genial brotherhood

and earnest cheerfulness shown by the "Princes" of Sydney.

The gathering was a great surprise to many, who were astonished to know that there were about 50 "old Reds" in N.S.W. (most of them close to Sydney) and who even knowing this did not expect to meet more than one or two acquaintances at the dinner. Most of those who attended found themselves in a circle of schoolmates, whom in many cases they had never before seen in Sydney. And when once they had begun to talk, they could hardly be persuaded to sit down to dinner.

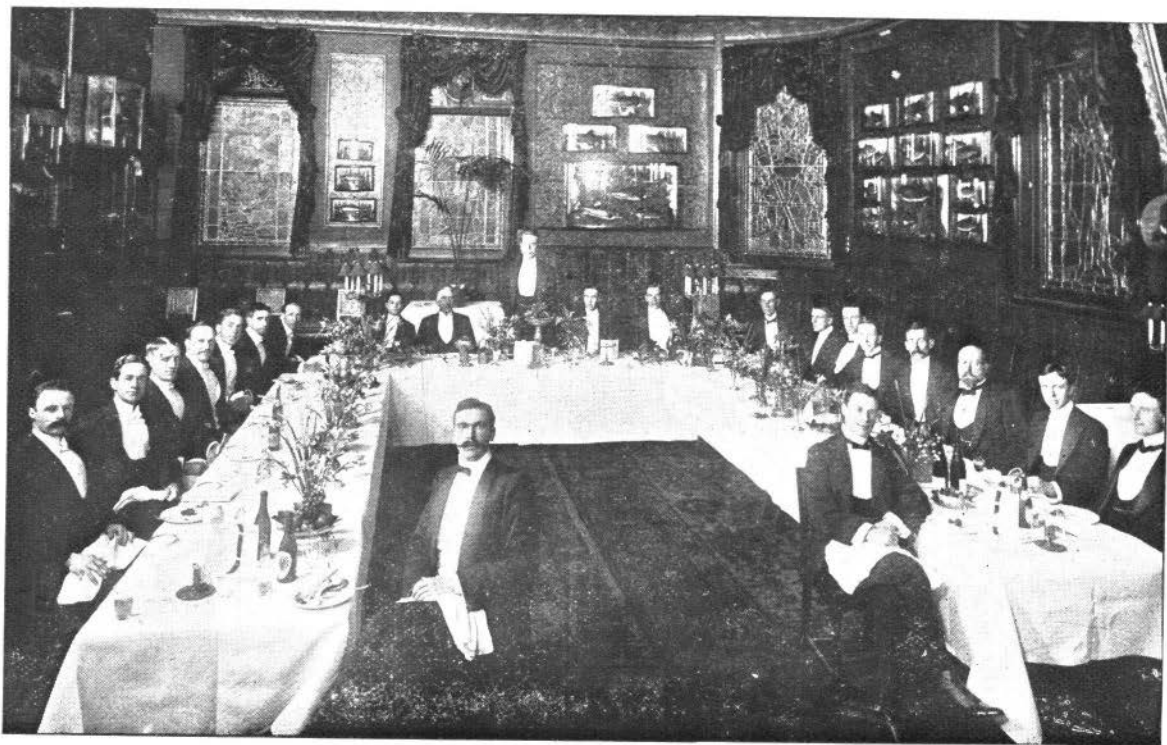
Thirty old boys were present, and the chairman, though not of this noble rank, has been a President of the College. The Rev. C. T. Newman proved himself well worthy of our confidence, in inviting him to preside. He carried us through our impromptu programme in a very skilful way, and added much to the happiness of the company. The arrangements for the dinner itself were very tastefully made, even to a "Prince Alfred Pudding," by the oldest boy present, Mr. F. J. Beach. We have to thank him too for making the charge light.

The toast "The King" was proposed by the chairman; and the "Governor-General" and "State Governor" by Rev. N. J. Cocks, M.A., and Mr. F. J. Beach respectively. In moving the toast of the evening "P.A.C.," Mr. W. T. Treleaven, M.A., B.Sc., made re-

First Annual Old P.A.C.'s Dinner held in London, June 21, 1907, at Holborn Restaurant.

Chairman—Professor T. Hudson Beare, B.Sc. M. Inst. C.E.

A. G. Trott Prof. Beare Dr. Muecke
 Hon. J. G. Jenkins C. J. Gosse



E. Chapple
 F. V. Bowen
 Dr. Shorney
 Mr. Robinson ("Advertiser")
 A. Chapple
 E. N. Martin

Dr. R. Magarey

Fred. Young
 Ray, Wipon
 H. Reid
 C. S. Newman
 W. D. Taylor
 Mr. Sadler ("Register")
 J. B. Robertson
 H. P. Goode
 R. Reid

ference to many of the fine records of P.A.C. boys of various times. Mr. George Davey responded. Almost every speaker included some encomium upon our honored Head Master.

The following committee and officers were elected:—President: Mr. W. T. Treleaven, MA., B.Sc.; Vice-President: Mr. Geo. Davey; Hon. Secretary and Treasurer: Mr. A. G. Newman; Committee: The Officers and Messrs. P. Aird, L. Cohen, O. S. Flecker, A. J. Mack, J. G. McEwin, Geo. Searle and F. J. Searle.

We hope this successful opening function has introduced the Sydney branch to a strong career. Long may it and other branches live to promote interests of P.A.C.

F. J. SEARLE, Sydney.

Annual Sports Meeting.

Our Annual Athletic Sports were held on the Adelaide Oval on Wednesday afternoon, August 28th. There was a large attendance of friends and "old boys" including upon this occasion Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Chapple. Lady Le Hunte, attended by Captain the Hon. R. D. Ryder, A.D.C., occupied the vice-regal box, and manifested great interest in the various contests. The programme was very long, but it was carried out briskly, mainly through the promptness of Mr. Bayly

who officiated as starter, the minimum of time being wasted. The first event was run at 2 p.m., and the conclusion was not reached till after 5 o'clock. All the events were contested with the greatest keenness and it was a pleasure to see the determined efforts which some boys made in the face of big handicaps to get home first. The most amusing events were of course the Obstacle races which called forth much laughter. The Mile and Half-Mile races were the most popular—sixty competitors entered for the latter—and they were run splendidly. The winners were S. C. Goodfellow and W. R. Smith respectively. The Flag races were exceedingly pretty, and aroused great enthusiasm. The Upper School race was won by the Upper Sixth with University Fifth a close second, the Lower School winners were the Combined Second and First Forms with the Third Form Boys next. Axford won the 100 Yards College Championship in fine style covering the distance in 10 $\frac{3}{4}$ seconds. The Senior High Jump was won by S. W. Matters who cleared 5 feet 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches. He occupied the same position last year, but then he only jumped 5 feet 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches. W. H. Randell secured first place in the Long Jump, covering 18 feet 6 inches. A. A. Cooper who was second also jumped very well. The competition for the College Cup was very keen, but Axford, the favourite, disappointed his fellow

boarders by falling in the 440. Seven of the events accounted for the Cup, the 100 Yards, 220 and 440 Yards, and Half-Mile Flat, the 120 Yards Hurdles, and the High Jump and the Long Jump; points were awarded as follows:—five for first place; three for second; two for a third; and the final scores indicated:—S. W. Matters 18½; H. Constantine 17½; and F. T. Axford 13. At the conclusion Lady Le Hunte presented the prizes, being greeted by the boys with three rousing cheers. Her Ladyship mentioned that she bore a message from His Excellency the Governor expressing regret at his inability to be present,

Results.—

150 Yards Handicap Flat (open)—First Heat—C. R. Horwood (18 yards), W. R. Smith (9), E. R. James (12). Second Heat—H. V. Lord (9), R. M. Tucker (7), R. S. Davey (9). Final—C. R. Horwood, H. V. Lord, E. R. James.

100 Yards Flat Handicap (under 11).—H. K. Hobbs (4 yards), R. A. Davey (4 yards).

100 Yards Flat Junior Championship.—First Heat—T. R. Millikan, K. Smith, J. M. Harvey. Second Heat—C. S. Charlick, C. A. Willcox, L. J. Cresdee. Final—Millikan, Charlick.

100 Yards Flat College Championship (cup event)—F. T. Axford, L. G. Tassie, H. Constantine and S. W. Matters (dead heat).

High Jump (juniors)—N. Darling (4 feet 8½ inches).

150 Yards Flat Handicap (under 16)—First Heat—C. L. Clarke (10 yds.), R. S. Davey (3), S. Irish (12). Second Heat—C. S. Charlick (3), E. Pflaum (3), S. Dreyer (scr.). Final—Clarke, Pflaum, Charlick. Time 15 2-5 secs.

220 Yards Flat Handicap (cup event)—H. V. Lord, (17 yds.), S. W. Matters (scr.), L. G. Tassie (6).

120 Yards Flat Handicap (under 13)—First Heat—W. Menz (10 yds.), E. M. Trott (6), W. M. Fowler (2). Second Heat—A. A. Cooper (10), V. Carter (2), H. K. Hobbs (10). Final—Cooper, Menz, Carter.

300 Yards Handicap Steeplechase.—W. R. Smith (20 yds.), W. W. Cooper (scr.).

Lower School Flag Race.—II. and I. (L. G. Noble, N. T. Irish, S. L. Irish, and J. H. Blackwell); Lower III. (T. T. Seppelt, N. J. Flower, C. S. Charlick and T. R. Millikan); Lower IV. (W. A. Clifford, C. A. Willcox, W. A. Goodfellow, and G. Plumstead).

High Jump Senior (cup event)—S. W. Matters, (5 feet 4½ inches), N. C. Goss.

440 Yards Flat Handicap (cup event)—H. Constantine (scr.), S. W. Matters (scr.), H. L. Bröse (scr.).

120 Yards Hurdles (under 15)—First Heat—C. A. Willcox (5 yds. behind), G. Rayner (5), R. C. Williamson (scr.). Second Heat—K. Mellor

(5), H. F. Cooper (5), L. Rayner (scr.). Final—Willcox, Cooper. Time, 19 1-5 secs.

120 Yards Handicap Hurdles (cup event).—First Heat—W. W. Cooper (3 yards behind scratch), L. L. Davey (5 do.), H. L. Bröse (5 do.) Second Heat—W. R. Smith (3), J. H. Cooper (3 behind), I. B. Pender (5). Final—Smith, W. W. Cooper, J. H. Cooper. Time, 17 1-5 secs.

120 Yards Handicap Flat.—First Heat—S. E. Holder, (3 yds.), R. K. Wood (5), H. V. Lord (7). Second Heat—K. N. Steele (5), E. R. James (10), and G. S. Reid (15) tie. Third Heat—C. R. Horwood (15), J. Close (8), L. G. Tassie (3). Final—Horwood, Holder, Steele. Time, 11 4-5 secs.

Upper School Flag Race.—Upper IV. (H. L. Bröse, L. C. Tassie, S. E. Holder, W. W. Cooper); University V. W. H. Randell, H. Constantine, R. L. Tilbrook, R. M. Tucker.

One Mile Handicap Flat—S. C. Goodfellow (16 yds.), J. Hewish (110), W. W. Cooper (30). Time 5m. 2s.

Long Jump (cup event)—W. H. Randell (18½ feet), A. A. Cooper.

100 Yards Flat (Old Scholars)—C. Drew, R. M. Scott. Time, 10 1-5 secs.

300 Yards Junior Obstacle Race—First Heat—H. J. Hobbs (25 yds), B. James (35), O. Virgent (scr). Second Heat—W. M. Fowler (30), T. R. Mel-

lor (scr.), L. J. Cresdee (scr.). Final—Mellor, Cresdee.

300 Yards Senior Obstacle Race.—First Heat—J. Godlee (25 yds.), W. A. Clifford, (scr.), E. J. Mooney (20). Second Heat—T. W. Graves (scr.), C. R. Roach (25), E. R. James (15). Final—Clifford, Graves, Godlee.

440 Yards Handicap (old scholars)—G. E. Wood, R. M. Scott. Time, 55 secs.

Half-Mile Handicap (cup event)—W. R. Smith (45 yds.), C. R. Horwood (100), E. Pflaum (55), G. Tregenza (65). Time, 2 min. 15 1-5 sec.

Kicking for Goal—F. E. Osborn.

Port Pirie Re-Union.

On the same evening July 12th, a number of "old Reds" in the Northern areas foregathered at Port Pirie. A large number of the old scholars lived either in or in close proximity to Port Pirie, hence the re-union was held there. There are many more in other townships in the North, who would gladly have been present but distance prevented. However, the gathering must be regarded as a splendid success, as twenty-three old Reds were present. One, (Dunsford) came from Narridy, and had to ride nearly ten miles on horseback, before catching the train at Crystal Brook. There he was joined by the Brook contingent—Dr. Bennett,

A. E. S. Clarke, and H. V. Sargent. C. E. Birks drove in from Wandearah (16 miles). C. C. Geddes and A. Wright biked in from Nelshaby, as did J. P. H. Tilbrook from Pt. Germein.

Naturally those who had come together from these far asunder places put a good deal of enthusiasm into the evening.

The dinner was held in the Central Hotel, Port Pirie. The dining room was decorated with red and white roses, while P.A.C. in large letters, and in the college colors, shone resplendent from the walls. Old schoolmates who had lost sight of one another for years renewed happy memories. T. C. Bennett and G. D. Faulkner who had been at the school together from 1878 to 1881 met for the first time since then.

Dr. T. C. Bennett was unanimously elected Chairman, and his first official act was to send a telegram of greeting to the Old Collegians dining in Adelaide.

The loyal toast having been duly honored and the National Anthem sung, the Chairman gave the toast "The Old School." He said he had been at P.A.C. from 1877-81 and while there had helped to build the east wing. A dinner was held to celebrate that wing—a fact which he remembered well as the boarders had the remains next day. He played in the first football match against Saints on the Oval

in 1881, when Princes were victorious, scoring 6 goals to nil.

He had the honor (as Dux of the School) of signing the presentation address to the two Princes, "Edward" and "George," when they visited P.A.C. in 1881. He cherished many happy memories of the College and its Masters. Since leaving he had met old P.A.C.'s. in all parts of the world, and had found them the same good fellows as when at school. He asked each one present to support the toast.

Each in turn spoke in support and indulged in reminiscences, and then the toast was enthusiastically drunk with musical honors and cheers given for the old school and the Head Master.

Dr. Leitch responded and related several amusing incidents which had occurred during his term there.

Owing to the fact that several had to catch the 10.30 train, the only other toast honored was that of "Kindred Institutions," which was proposed by P. Hague. In the course of his remarks he said that when at school he would sooner have suffered unutterable torture than propose such a toast. In those days the toast he believed in was "Confusion to our enemies!" However, since he had left he had become intimately acquainted with old scholars from S.P.S.C., C.B.C., Whinham, and other institutions, and had found them to be thoroughly good fellows.

After the toast had been drunk, F. L. M. Grey, responded on behalf of Kindred Institutions generally, and St. Peter's in particular.

During the evening songs were given by A. E. S. Clarke and A. B. Lloyd.

Telegrams containing good wishes and greetings from the Head Master, President P.A.O.C.A., and E. R. Hicks (Crystal Brook) were read.

Menu cards were passed around the table and each signed his name with the date at which he was at the College.

Those present were:—T. C. Bennett (1877-1), O. Leitch (1888-9), J. P. H. Tilbrook (1902-04), E. C. Padman (1891-94), A. E. S. Clarke (1880-86), G. D. Faulkner (1878-80), W. F. Hyde (1887-93), T. H. Dunsford (1905-06), A. Wright (1903-04), Fred Sampson (1891-93), B. H. Moore (1894-96), P. Hague (1887-89), H. V. Sargent (1902-04), W. Miller (1883-84), C. E. Birks (1882-89), J. F. Jenkins (1888-91), W. H. Campbell (1888-90), W. Johnstone (1885-90), E. E. Wilson (1883), C. C. Geddes (1904-06), S. J. Warren (1904), P. J. Plummer (1893-95) A. B. Lloyd (1896-01), W. Tickle (1889-91), A. Shepley (1879).

Apologies for non-attendance were received from H. G. Heithersay (Port Germein), E. R. Hicks (Crystal Brook), A. Shepley (Port Pirie), A. Oppatt (Gladstone), W. Nicholls (Merriton), and E. Barrett (Port Pirie).

The success of the gathering was largely due to the enthusiastic effects of E. C. Padman and to him P.A.C. returns heartiest thanks.

The Melbourne Trip.

On Thursday, August 29th, the members of the First Eighteen assembled at the Adelaide Railway Station and soon filled up the compartments reserved for us for our Melbourne journey. Punctually to time we steamed out of the Station to the accompaniment of our School Chorus, and ere the strains had died away, sweets, cakes, fruit and biscuits provided by fond parents were being passed round. Three hours' pleasant travelling brought us to Murray Bridge where we were pleasantly occupied with dinner; the meal over, we scrambled back to our places feeling fit for whatever might turn up. After this we settled down and prepared to kill time as best we could; during the night a few—but Oh! how few—of us got some sleep. Our Captain began to show signs of wear and tear, and for the rest of the journey he found that the scenery was not at all interesting, nor even the "refreshment" stations. We were met at the Spencer Street Station by Messrs. Sandford (Scotch) and Stuart (Wesley) and fourteen of the boys of these Colleges, and were entertained at "morning coffee" at the

Mia Mia rooms in Collins Street. Messrs. Sandford and Stuart gave us a cordial welcome to Melbourne and promised us a good time, and Mr. Grey returned thanks for the kind words spoken. We were soon afterwards introduced to and taken charge of by our hosts. In the afternoon we turned out to practice on the Scotch ground, but could not play with any dash owing to the everlasting effect of the train journey. On Saturday morning some of us attended the Glaciarium to our own enjoyment, and the spectators' amusement. In the afternoon, thanks to the kindness of the St. Kilda Football Club, we were allowed free entrance to the Members' Reserve of their Oval to witness an interesting match between St. Kilda and Fitzroy. We were surprised at the rough play allowed in Victoria, and later on found that this applied to school as well as league football. On Saturday evening we were entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Littlejohn in Scotch College dining hall. After a most enjoyable repast, the Head Master, Mr. Littlejohn, in a short speech welcomed us heartily, and hoped we should enjoy our holiday trip. He said he would like us to win our last two matches. Bowden (the Scotch Captain) then proposed the toast of "The Prince Alfred College Team" which was supported by Mr. Wood and drank heartily with musical honors. Captain Willsmore and Mr. Grey re-

sponded for us. Mr. Haslam then proposed the "Scotch College Team" and Mr. Grey added "Our Host and Hostess," a toast we received most enthusiastically.

Monday afternoon was the time appointed for our match against Scotch on the M.C.C. Ground. We were slow in starting and at the end of the first quarter, the score stood Scotch, 4 goals to our 1. In the second quarter we had the wind and succeeded in kicking two more goals, but Scotch kicked the same number—6 to 3. In the third quarter we brightened up and held our opponents in check for the first ten minutes, and seemed to be getting the better of the game, when they struck form and rattled on 5 goals 8 behinds to our 4 behinds. After lemons we had the wind behind us and our forwards at last got going; we had all the best of the play and added 4 goals while Scotch registered 1 goal 2 behinds. Final scores—Scotch College—12 goals 9 behinds; P.A.C.—7 goals 11 behinds. Scotch played the better game and deserved their win; their goal-kicking and ruck play were good. Bowden, Morgan, and Richards were in fine form. Our team sadly lacked practice and system, and our handball was not up to its usual standard. Graves was our best man; Willsmore though handicapped with a weak ankle played well and kicked two goals; Steele, Magarey,

W. W. Cooper and Osborn were also prominent.

On Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Littlejohn again entertained some of us at "The Spring Chicken" and all enjoyed it immensely. On Tuesday afternoon we went to the Aquarium and were much amused by the grotesque movements of the seals, their catching and steeplechasing capabilities being specially entertaining. Wednesday morning found some of us at the St. Kilda baths for a dip, and an exhibition of neat diving by one of our number was very fine. In the afternoon we spent an enjoyable and instructive hour at the Royal Mint, and were shown the making of sovereigns; most interesting was the machine which separated the light and heavy coins from the perfect ones. Later in the afternoon, we availed ourselves of the opportunity kindly given by Sir Frederick Holder, Speaker of the House of Representatives, to visit the Federal Parliament.

Our second match was fixed for Thursday, when we met Wesley College again on the M.C.C. Oval. The game was disappointing to us; the ground was hard and slippery, and a strong wind interfered greatly with the play. The final scores were Wesley—13 goals 15 behinds: P.A.C.—2 goals 5 behinds, and though Wesley were undoubtedly the stronger team, the game was not so one-sided as the scores

indicate. Our forwards were weak and seemed unable to keep their feet. Osborn and J. H. Cooper had to leave the field owing to injuries received, whilst two other of our fellows were damaged. Randell played a sterling game half-back, and Graves was conspicuous in the ruck: W. W. Cooper, Willsmore, Matters, and Thomson also worked hard.

The Wesley authorities had arranged a programme for us on Friday, but the boisterous weather marred what would otherwise have been a splendid trip. As it was we enjoyed the drag drive very much and saw the prettiest suburb of Melbourne, finishing up at the Show grounds where we saw what the dust would allow us of the exhibits. The M.C.C. had kindly given us tickets for Saturday, and we were able to see South Melbourne beat Collingwood. The game was fast and interesting, and resulted in a win for the "red and whites!"

Our masters were given a chance of seeing the Scotch and Wesley Cadets at drill and were struck by the superiority of uniforms over ours. The bugle bands are a great institution in the Melbourne Colleges and serve to make the marching vigorous and inspiring.

On Monday morning we travelled to Geelong where we were met by Mr. Morrison (Head Master), and Mr. Harry of Geelong College. We were entertained at luncheon at the Prince of Wales

Hotel, and were afterwards driven to Corio ground for our final match. We began with the wind but Geelong College scored three sixers before we scored our first major. At the change of ends the Geelong fellows got going quickly and rattled on goal after goal, until at half-time they had a lead of six. In the third quarter we roused ourselves and worked the ball up but failed at the critical moment, while our opponents scored well, mainly through Tait. In the last quarter, we struggled desperately but could not stop the Geelongs triumphal march, and the bell rang with the scoring board showing Geelong College—11 goals 14 behinds; P.A.C.—2 goals 8 behinds, Of our opponents, special mention should be made of McKenzie (Captain), McNeillage, Salmon, and Tait. Our best men were Thomson, Magarey, Graves, Willsmore (who relieved well in spite of a weak ankle), W. W. Cooper, and Randell. After changing we were driven to the College, shown over the buildings and grounds, and then entertained at dinner. Mr. Morrison, who presided, proposed the toast of "The King." Mr. Harry had charge of the toast of "The Visitors" and he was supported by McKenzie (Captain) and Mr. White (Vice-President of the Geelong College Old Collegians' Association). Mr. Grey and Willsmore responded for us. Mr. Haslam asked us to drink the health of the "Geelong

College and Team," and this we did right heartily. Mr. Sparrow, who had been playing a good game right through proposed "Mr. Morrison" and this toast met with a great reception. During the evening the Geelong fellows sang and recited well, and gave us great pleasure. We gave them our School chorus, and Mr. Haslam sang twice.

We were well cared for at night in the homes of the Geelong boys, and on Tuesday morning were driven about the town. The drive was much appreciated, and all were especially interested in the inspection of the College boats at the Botanic Gardens.

Most of us left Geelong in the afternoon by the 5.30 train to Ballarat, and a few returned to Melbourne.

Our best thanks are due and are most heartily given to Scotch, Wesley, and Geelong College Masters and boys, who so kindly provided us with homes. And who were never sparing in their efforts to give us fun and pleasure.

Visit of Mr. Alfred Chapple.

One of the most interesting incidents of the close of this term's school life has been the visit of Mr. Alfred Chapple, M.A. (Cambridge), B.Sc. (Adelaide). He left South Australia more than twelve years ago as an Angas Engineering Scholar, and proceeded to Cam-

bridge University. There at the end of his second year he took the Mechanical Sciences Tripos, Part I., being one of six placed in the First Class (this secured an Honours B.A. degree at once and M.A. later), and in the next year he took Part II. of the same tripos, being one of three in the First Class. He was at once appointed a lecturer in the Engineering School, and has held that important position ever since. He has now taken about eleven weeks out of a long vacation to run out and see the "old home" and the "old school." Kindly welcome and fêting have been shown him on every hand, including invitations from His Excellency the Governor and his Honor the Chief Justice and Chancellor of the Adelaide University, from professors of the Adelaide University and many private friends of the school and its distinguished *alumnus*. He arrived the day before the Old Scholars' Service, and was able at that great gathering to renew many acquaintances and friendships of early days. He came into the assembly on the following Tuesday morning and played the school organ for the hymn. At the close of the exercises the Second Master, Mr. W. R. Bayly (Alfred's first master in the First Form in 1883) in a few felicitous and affectionate terms welcomed the Head Master's second son to his old school. Hearty applause followed, and in replying Alfred Chapple said there

was a time, eighteen years ago, when he knew the face and name of every boy in the school, and although in the large audience before him he recognised but two familiar faces, yet he and all the boys were bound together in being members of the same great institution.

He made allusions to the early days of his school experiences, the visit of the Princes 26 years ago being the occasion of his being allowed for a single special day to attend the Lower First Form; and to the present Second Master, who diligently taught him to form the letter B, and later much more that was important, he acknowledged with much feeling a considerable debt. His experience as a teacher of a great number of old boys from Eton, Harrow, Rugby, and other great English schools led him to the belief that Prince Alfred and St. Peter's were doing for South Australia a service as excellent in its sphere as was rendered to the mother country by these famous schools. Prince Alfred College boys should be proud to belong to such a school as theirs, and he urged them to take the deepest interest in the school, and on leaving not to fail to join the Old Collegians' Association.

Reference was made to the first Old Scholars' Dinner in London, at which he was present. It was inspiring to know that the name of Professor Hudson Beare—one of the most distinguished men in his line in Great Britain

—was to be found on the walls of our assembly room. Professor Beare was proud to have been educated at P.A.C. At the dinner in London he said that if he had his time to go over again one thing he would certainly do would be he would be educated at Prince Alfred College.

The speaker would not like to sit down without saying one more serious word to the boys. He urged them, while they strove with all their might for success in every possible good way, to remember that one thing was better than apparent success, namely character. "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you." "If I speak with the tongues of men and of angels and have not love, I am but sounding brass and clanging cymbal."

Mr. Alfred Chapple also came to breakfast with the boarders and conducted the "family prayers" with them, visited the classes many times to look up old masters and friends, and took a most keen and inspiring interest in everything.

Literary and Debating Society.

We are glad to be able to report a good term's work in connection with the Literary Society. We are not as

strong numerically as we should like to be, but those who do attend are in earnest, and this means a great deal. The meetings have been bright and instructive, the subjects chosen for debating have been popular, and therefore keenly contested, and the members have on the whole fulfilled their obligations with credit.

Early in the term we received with regret the resignation of D. A. Roberts, one of our vice-presidents, and H. C. Hill was elected to the vacant position.

On May 31st, the first Friday of the term, the subject for the evening was Impromptu Speaking. The President (Mr. Chapple) had selected four subjects, and they were dealt with in the course of the evening, and called forth some good speaking. One, "Should we play Scotch College before or after the Oval match?" evoked vigorous discussion. It was indeed a very pleasant and profitable meeting, and the members are learning more and more how to express their thoughts in suitable words and in a clear logical fashion.

A very interesting discussion took place a fortnight later at our next meeting. The subject for debate was, "Is Canada a better place for an Englishman to emigrate to than Australia?" F. S. Jeffery and W. Hogarth spoke on behalf of Canada, and L. Tillbrook and L. Blacket for Australia. The

matter in these speeches was excellent, but the speakers spoiled the delivery by keeping too closely to their manuscripts. It was pretty clear to everybody which side was that evening held to be the better, and when the vote was taken at the close of the debate the "Australian" side won by 23 votes to 2.

The next evening had been set apart for the reading of essays. Four members had been selected to prepare them. A. E. Howard wrote on "The heroes of Ancient Greece and Rome." His essay took the form of a number of stories from ancient classical history and mythology. S. E. Holder gave us a clear and concise account of the routes to be followed by the electric cars. Clifford then followed with an account of "Life on a sheep farm in the South East," and gave us a vivid description of the daily tasks of a boundary rider. B. W. Wibberley concluded with a fine paper on "Friendship," in which he brought forth the views of many of the best writers and poets on these engrossing subject.

Six short prepared speeches were given at our next meeting. This meeting was perhaps the most successful during the term, since the papers evoked forty-two impromptu speeches from the members, exclusive of questions. The speakers and their subjects were as follows:—T. W. Hoggarth, on

"Industry;" R. H. Morris, on "The Sea and its Uses;" Pflaum, on "A Farmer's Life;" J. Symonds, on "Sheep;" and G. Reed, on "Compulsory Sports."

The next meeting was held in the big School-room, and friends were invited, as the Rev. Alexander Macully had kindly consented to give his recital on "Hamlet" before the Society. The President introduced Mr. Macully without any unnecessary delay. The recital consisted of the relation of the story of the play and recitation of the principal speeches in this masterpiece. The lecturer's keen appreciation of the subtlest thoughts of this great tragedy was manifest from the beginning, and he made every listener thrill under the vividness of his acting. It was a splendid subject, and it was dealt with by a master. At the conclusion W. W. Cooper moved, and S. E. Holder seconded, a most hearty vote of thanks to Mr. Macully for giving us this intellectual treat, and it was carried by acclamation.

The last meeting for the term was held on August 23. Mr. Anthoney kindly presided over the meeting in the absence of the officer. The subject was an open discussion on "Hobbies." Goss spoke on "Photography," and gave an account of his first photograph. A. W. Bennett gave an interesting paper on "Astronomy," and B. W.

Wibberley on "Scientific Experimenting." Marchant gave an instructive talk on "Picture Post Cards and their arrangement." Many other members also spoke concerning these and other hobbies, and a very enjoyable evening was then brought to a close.

The average attendance for the term has been thirty-three, which is not very large. We continue on till the end of October, and a very good programme is being arranged. Additions to the membership are cordially invited.

Visit of the Geelong College Football Team.

On the morning of Sunday of July 7, the members of the Geelong College Football Eighteen, accompanied by their Head Master and their Sports Master (Mr. A. H. Harry) arrived in Adelaide, and were met at North Terrace Railway Station by the Head Master, by Mr. Grey and some of the boarders. They immediately proceeded to the "Prince Alfred Hotel" where they were quartered during their stay.

On Monday morning the Mayor of Adelaide very kindly received them at the Adelaide Town Hall, and wished them a happy stay.

On Tuesday afternoon, July 9, they met our First Eighteen on the Adelaide Oval and defeated us, winning with a

fairly good margin. The Geelongs got away from the bounce and after rough-and-tumble play on each side, they quickly scored two minors. Both teams now set down to steady work, and for some minutes the ball travelled up and down the ground. Then the second "sixer" was scored by the visitors, and a minute later they repeated the dose from a "free." Just before the bell, Thomson marked and our hopes rose; but he kicked wide.

On resuming Princes took charge and scored a behind, followed by a goal from the boot of L. Darling. Scotch by splendid combination further augmented their score by six points. A behind resulted to us from a good mark, and Holder and Willsmore immediately after tried to find the centre, but minors only resulted. The bell rang with the scores—Geelong, 5—3; P.A.C., 1—5. Geelong opened the third quarter with another "major" and shortly afterwards as the result of two or three "frees" we followed suit. After some very pretty play on our side Steele raised the two flags and Geelong immediately replied by kicking their seventh goal. Thomson, Holder, and Plumstead all had shots, but none were successful.

Princes opened their last quarter with another goal. The dark blues soon retaliated on the Reds. Puddy had an easy chance given to him and availed

himself of it. We had the game well in hand now, but our shooting was erratic. Just before the end Darling passed to Plumstead, and he proved equal to the occasion. Final Scores—Geelong, 9 goals 5 behinds; P.A.C., 5 goals 8 behinds.

The University and Geelong College tried conclusions at the Adelaide Oval on Thursday. The game began briskly, and was continued with vigour throughout. In consequence of the heavy rain which had fallen the ground was exceedingly slippery. Attractive football was therefore impossible, and frequently the players caused great amusement by the peculiarity of some of their altogether unexpected acrobatic feats.

Although beaten by a good deal, the Victorian lads deserve praise for the way in which they tried to turn defeat into victory. The final scores were:—

University, 12 goals, 15 behinds.

Geelong, 5 goals, 5 behinds.

On the following Monday afternoon the visitors met the Saints on the grounds of the latter, and after a good game won by 19 points. They undoubtedly proved themselves the better team, as against us on the previous Tuesday. Their victory must be attributed to a great extent to their splendid marking and passing, and getting rid of the ball quickly. Saints, although they played well, were too

prone to run with the ball. The scores were:—

Geelong, 8 goals, 15 behinds.

S.P.S.C., 6 goals, 7 behinds.

On the following afternoon the visitors left by the Melbourne express. They were sent off by a large body of Princes, and expressed their great appreciation of a very enjoyable holiday in our "Sunny Capital."

Old Scholars' Service.

The Third Annual Old Scholars' Service was held in the big schoolroom in the forenoon of Sunday, August 25th. There was a large attendance of "Old Boys" including the Head Master's second son Alfred, who had arrived the day before on a brief visit from England. It had been found necessary to limit the attendance of the present boys: so boarders and Sixth Form only were invited. They together totalled about one hundred, and the Old Boys at least three times as many.

It was a "season of grace and sweet delight," and as they sung the old familiar hymns; or listened to the well-remembered tones of the Head Master as he read the Scriptures, and pointed out the mighty truths they contained; or gave utterance to the filial petitions which the hearts of all sought to address to the Great All-Father, "dull

must he have been of soul" that did not catch the inspiration, the pathos and pleading of the hour. The Rev. Charles Martin, the President of the Methodist Conference for the current year, himself an Old Boy so long ago as 1883, gave the address to his fellow Old Boys, and even so practised an orator seemed to feel the solemnity of the occasion, and to be thrilled by the "genius loci," the sacred memories of the old assembly room, of the historic names on the tablets on the walls, of the plans and purposes once formed, when most of the audience were young like himself there, for "the thoughts of youth are long long thoughts." And so he spoke with a power and an earnestness that gave embodiment, expression, and even greater intensity to what all were thinking, feeling, and devoutly praying.

J. A. Haslam at the organ directed the musical part of the worship. and a choir from Parkside, Kent Town, and elsewhere gathered round him, and gave effective leading to the heart stirring strains.

Mr. Chapple read for Scripture lesson Revelation ii. 1-7. He called it a casket from which he would extract three gems and hold them up for some of their beauty to be seen. (1st) a word of praise. This should ever come first from those in authority where praise can be given. "I know Thy

works" (thank God for that, He knows, let God be our judge and not man), and that thou hast not felt Thy labor to be a toilsome task. Thou hast hated evil and the false. These are praiseworthy things, to have a clear mind and a firm will. (2nd) The blame, "Thou hast left thy first love." Thank God for first love. Some had felt it when they daily sat in this room. We were lifted high, all service was easy, no self-denial too hard. The memory of this is never lost, it is a joy for ever. Then later came difficulties, doubts, "Was wrong so very wrong?" Yet ever the highest thoughts are the truest. The word comes, "again do the first works. What were they? Prayer, regular and earnest, the companionship of the good, helping the weaker. (3rd) The inspiring uplift "To the over-comer," John's favourite word, he had heard it from the Master's lips, it suited his genius, he repeated it and rang it out twenty times as no other sacred writer did. And with it came hope to the hearer "Faith is the victory that over-cometh."

The Rev. Charles Martin said:—

We have met here this morning, brethren, called together from the widely-diversed paths which our feet have travelled since leaving the old school; we meet with our varying degrees of intellectual endowment, and our wider or narrower experience of

the greater world outside ; but we meet with one unifying purpose—to worship the All-Father, our worship stimulated and made the more delightful by the realization of that comradeship which neither time nor circumstances can ever dissolve. And, incidentally, may I not say that we meet to express our obligation to our College and our beloved Head Master, and to rejoice with him in its ever-widening influence and success. We have listened to the splendid addresses delivered at former annual services by Mr. J. R. Fowler, M.A., and Dr. Hone. They dealt with character and its development, and left us with the conviction that character is the only thing that counts, and the only things that lasts. I would add a few words concerning the safeguard which God promises to throw around this Divine asset. The very mention of a safeguard implies that character is something that is liable to be attacked and put in jeopardy, As men of the world, you are too well versed in a true philosophy of humanity to either expect or desire to escape that stress of trial and temptation which is essential to a stalwart moral growth. Paul exhorted his young friend Timothy to endure hardness—literally, to suffer evil—as a good soldier of Jesus Christ, for he knew that it was only thus that soldierly qualities could be developed. Our College days enabled us to pigeon-hole, for future use, much varied know-

ledge in definite and accurate forms. Since then, in the bigger school of the world, we have discovered that the gem of truth has many undreamt-of faces, and that there are many strange relations and interdependencies between different truths. The attempt to correlate and set in harmonious relationship these various aspects of truth has brought to some of us many a fierce mental conflict, and we have been tempted to ask : Can such storms as these be the winds of heaven ? We have been conscious of strong centrifugal forces tending to hurl the soul from its true orbit, a wandering star for which would be reserved blackness of darkness for ever. And we have been convinced that any adequate contripetal power to balance the outthrust of trial and temptation must be nothing less than Divine. While you possess an enthusiasm for moral excellence, a faculty for spiritual insight, and a deep heart-craving for conscious communion with God, you cannot doubt that a Divine power,

" . . . In the long way that each must tread alone
Will guide his steps aright."

In the great passage in his Epistle to the Philippians (iv. 7) Paul indicates the nature and functions of God's safeguard to character. "The peace of God, which passeth all understanding, shall guard your hearts and your thoughts in Christ Jesus."

In this we have suggested

THE SCOPE OF THE TRIAL.

Many of you have had to meet your sternest foes on the battle-ground of your *intellectual life*. The word "thought" in this passage refers especially to the reasoning faculty, and the sphere in which cold logic more particularly rules. Amid the shifting sands of an unbelieving age you feel the need of some sure intellectual foothold, and you have a right to expect that in the Providence of God this need will be met. Hence the value of the promise that a safeguard is provided for man's mind. Whatever may have been the case in another age and amid other conditions, men's minds today are not like some land-locked lake clasped in the arms of mountains whose tops pierce the sky; a lake whose surface can always reflect the glory of heaven, and whose depths are moved by no strange currents. Rather are they like some haven with an open roadstead, where fierce storms at times beat in, and where the mighty world currents ebb and surge. God's promise is not that we shall be saved from the storm, but saved amid the storm.

The other field for the testing of character is spoken of as *The Heart*. We must set aside the shallow, conventional form of modern speech which makes the term "heart" to represent merely the emotional element in human

nature as opposed to the intellectual faculties. Such is not its use in Scripture. Rather, it might be said that the heart represents all the higher faculties of man's being as these stand related to moral and spiritual issues. It is in this sense that religion is a thing of the heart.

Experience teaches us how marked is the tendency for heart religion to decline through the stress of business, the absorption in science, art or literature; or the excitement of gain, of ambition, or of worldly pleasure. It is impossible and undesirable to call off the mind from these world interests, but their pursuit must be balanced by a proportionate exercise of the higher moral and spiritual powers, or the ultimate decline and death of these god-like qualities will be the inevitable result.

On this broad field of the soul's activities—mental and spiritual—God promises

A DIVINE SAFEGUARD—

such a defence as shall secure for the mind the freest exercises of all its functions in harmony with the highest development of the religious faculty. This safeguard is set forth as *a definite religious experience*—the peace of God.

ITS FUNCTION

is described by a strong military term, to keep ward, to stand guard over the heart and the thoughts. You men of

the world have seen too much of life's struggle, and become too deeply conscious of its risks of failure, to deny the need of the Divine protection, or to despise the proffered aid. Self-sufficiency can only spring from a shallow misinterpretation of life and its issues. "Who is sufficient for these things?" is the expression of a truer and deeper sense of our needs and limitations. Reverting to the military analogy contained in the Apostle's word, it may be said that, in all adequate defence, there are two imperative factors—personality and armament. Over and above the rifle, the cannon, the warship, and the redoubt is *the Man*. So God offers for the soul no defence to be passively enjoyed; but one which, besides creating a new environment, creates a new man.

If you consider for a moment

THE NATURE OF THE SAFEGUARD

—peace—you will see that it includes two distinct and tangible experiences.

One of these experiences on which the Scripture lays great stress is *the removal of the soul's antagonism to God*, in sentiment and conduct. I am not seeking to press on you a theological dogma, nor do I suggest for a moment that every unconverted man is chargeable with a coarse repudiation of all relationship between his soul and God. But we need go no farther than conscience for confirmation of Paul's saying that the

mind of the flesh is enmity against God. When, through the Cross of Christ, the enmity is slain—not God's enmity to us, but our enmity to God—the peace of God becomes His abiding witness to that great fact.

Alongside this experience of antagonism cancelled we place another—*the elevation of the soul above the stress and woes of life*. The believer endures as seeing Him that is invisible. He is taught and enabled to "count all things but loss for the excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus the Lord."

Let me say, gentlemen, that these experiences are not ideal or visionary. They have been the coin current of the Christian Church throughout all its history, and are as practical and verifiable as those researches in physics or chemistry which you have pursued within these walls. While in every branch of the Christian Church, the definite experience of God's grace in the soul has been regarded as her richest and holiest possession, it is only in recent times that its full doctrinal significance has been realized. When Dr. Franz Hermann Frank, in 1870, based his system of apologetics on the facts of Christian experience, and gave to his great book the title of "Christian Certainty," he startled the world. And ten years later the greatest theologian, perhaps, of the nineteenth century, Dr. Dornor, of Berlin, first gave systematic

form and an adequate scientific appraisal to these same facts.

But it is not as material for philosophical enquiry, but as a personal realisation of the power and presence of God, that, as earnest men, you wish to regard the facts of the Christian consciousness. They will elude mere speculative and unloving enquiry, but unfold themselves to every humble and earnest soul. The great Apostle, whose leading we have been seeking to follow this morning, has shown us that this sweet peace of God is a plant which thrives only on soil that is nourished by prayer and faith in God.

“In nothing be anxious, but in everything, by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving, let your requests be made known unto God, and the peace of God . . . shall guard your hearts and your thoughts.”

New Members of P.A.C. Old Collegians' Association.

The following, who were previously included in the list as Ordinary Members, have now become

LIFE MEMBERS.

Crompton, J. W., Stoney Fell
Cowan, H. S., Unity Chrs, Currie St.
Caust, T. R., Penneshaw, K. I.

Giles, M. G., Melrose
Heath, P., L. L. & Globe Insc. Coy.,
Grenfell St.
Leitch, W. H., Union Bank, City
Randell, Capt. R. M., Murray Bridge
Shuttleworth, Bank of Australasia, Port
Lincoln
Schild, S. D., School of Mines
Torr, C. M., c/o Dr. Torr, Brighton

The following have joined the Association since the issue of the last number :—

LIFE MEMBERS.

Jacka, W. J., Melrose
Wheatley, F. W., Grammar School,
Rockhampton, Q.

ORDINARY MEMBERS.

Atkinson, A., c/o Stock & Bennett,
Pirie Street
Barker, R. J. L., Mt. Gambier
Basedow, A., Kent Town
Boys, T. M. A., Citizens' Life Asce.
Coy., King William Street
Brice, A. L., Ororoo
Burford, H. H. R., Sturt Street, City
Cane, C. N., Ardrossan
Cane, W. H., Ardrossan
Clarke, S. M., West St., Evandale
Campbell, W. V., c/o Chas. Webb,
North Terrace
Crase, T. M., Avenue Road, Medindie
Collison, C. S., c/o Harrold, Colton
& Co., Currie Street
Davenport, W. E. J., Hutt, St., City

- Entwistle, J., c/o D. & W. Murray,
Gawler Place
- Fletcher, J., Etna Iron Works, Port
Adelaide
- Fletcher, W., Etna Iron Works, Port
Adelaide
- Hawkes, R. G., c/o D. & J. Fowler,
City
- Hannaford, W. J., Chain of Ponds
- Hodge, C. A., University
- Judell, L. M. W., Orroroo
- Jensen, E. B., Burnie Copper Mines,
Auprona, Nth. Wst. Coast, Tasmania
- James, A., Exec. Trus. & Agency Coy.
- Kelley, J. E., Riverton
- Knowles, H. V., c/o D. & W. Murray,
Melbourne
- Langsford, Rev. W. A., Mt. Barker
- Lawrence, P. J. A., Broken Hill Chas.,
King William Street
- Madigan, C. T., Charleston
- Mann, E. C., c/o Geo. Wills, Grenfell
Street
- Martin, A. E., c/o "Gadfly," Gilbert
Place
- Mortimer, Rev. W. J., East Adelaide
- Marshall, P. W. A., Victoria Bldgs.,
Grenfell Street
- Maughan, M., Houghton
- McEwin, J. S., Calton Hill, Anama
- Morris, R. H., Conmurra Station,
Reedy Creek
- Newbould, J. A. C., Mt. Gambier
- Porter, W. H., Port Adelaide
- Percival, S. P., Glenelg
- Price, E. J., Savings Bank, Mount
Gambier
- Pinch, A. L., Glenelg
- Potter, Jas., Riverton
- Plumstead, C., 40, Osmond Ter., Nor.
- Randle, T., c/o H. Mallan, King Wil-
liam Street
- Raphael, S., Grenfell Street, City
- Roach, C. R., George Street, Moonta
- Searby, R. C. M., c/o Dalgety & Coy.,
Grenfell Street
- Sprigg, C. A. M., c/o Todd & Samuel,
Grenfell Street
- Scobie, R. A., c/o John Martin & Coy.,
Rundle Street
- Scrymgour, F. W., c/o Scrymgour &
Sons, King William Street
- Shortt, c/o B. A. Telegraph, Port
Darwin
- Strawbridge, W. H., Kingscote, K.I.
- Stuart, W. L., Naval and Military
Club, Grenfell Street
- Temby, N. W., Culvert St., Parkside
- Thomas, A. C., Crown's Solicitor's
Office, King William Street
- Ure, W. D., c/o H. L. Vosz & Co.,
Rundle Street
- Urch, A. J., Geraldton, W. A.
- White, G. G., Reedbeds, Fulham
- Webb, A., Mt., Gambier

Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association

ESTABLISHED 1878.

OFFICERS, 1906-1907.

- Patron—The Head Master.
 President—Mr. W. R. Bayly.
 Vice-Presidents—Messrs. A. S. Lewis,
 W. Lathlean, and S. W. Bailey.
 Hon. Treasurer—Mr. A. G. Collison.
 Representatives on College Committee
 —Messrs. J. W. Grasby and P. E.
 Johnstone.
 Hon. Auditors—Messrs. R. G. Neill
 and C. W. Chinner.
 Committee—Messrs. E. J. W. Ashton,
 H. R. Adamson, A. W. Collins,
 A. C. Catt, J. L. Davidson, A.
 Rowley, and D. M. Steele.
 Hon. Secretary—Mr. H. W. A. Miller.
 Hon. Assistant Sec.—Mr. C. E. Bennett.

The objects of the Association are:—
 To keep Old Boys, wherever they may
 be, in touch with one another and with
 the boys at the school; also to foster
 and maintain their interest in the
 School.

The P.A.C. Chronicle, of which a large
 part is devoted to matters of special
 interest to Old Boys, is forwarded to
 each member of the Association.

A dinner is held annually, at a time
 which is thought likely to give as many
 Old Boys as possible an opportunity of

meeting one another; and social
 gatherings are held whenever any
 occasion arises that makes them de-
 sirable.

The Association gives annually to
 the School the Old Collegians' Scholar-
 ship, of the value of fifteen guineas, and
 donates five guineas per annum to the
 Sports' Fund. A Scholarship has
 also been founded, according to the
 terms of which the members of the
 Association have the right of nomina-
 ting annually the son of one of their
 number for one year's free education
 at the School.

The subscription is five shillings per
 annum. The simplest way is to
 send along a pound for four years, or
 to make a life payment of three
 guineas. To encourage boys on leav-
 ing school to join the Association at
 once, they are admitted as members for
 the first year without payment of any
 subscriptions. Any Old Boy wishing
 to become a member can do so by for-
 warding his name and address to the
 Head Master, or to any member of the
 staff, or to the Hon. Secretary.

H. W. A. MILLER,
 care of A.M.P. Society,
 King William St., Adelaide.