



Prince Alfred College Chronicle

UBI NON EST SCIENTIA ANIMÆ NON EST BONUM.

VOL. V.—No. 97.

ADELAIDE, MAY, 1908.

[PRICE SIXPENCE.]

School Notes.

On Monday, February 24, a very interesting body of visitors, the Fijian cricketers that have been touring Australia, accepted the Head Master's invitation to look over the College. The party consisted of Kadavu, Lieut.-Governor of the Central Province of Fiji, eldest son of the eldest son of Thakombau, the last King of Fiji; Major E. J. Marsden, director of the tour; G. V. Allen, manager of the team, an old boy of P.A.C. (No. 44 on its roll); Joni Ravai, chaplain of the party; and eleven of the Fijians, some of whom were already known to us by their powers on the oval, such as Liceni, Samuella, Joni Sigilla, Sokidi, and Maleti. Their names in our visitors' book fill quite a picturesque page. Mrs. Allen also accompanied her husband; and the Rev. I. Rooney, F.R.G.S., now President of the Methodist Conference, and for long a missionary "in the islands," also spared time from his many important engagements to grace the occasion. Prince Ratu Pope was not able to be present, and sent an apology. The Head Master

received the company and conducted them round the classes. They seemed to wish to stay in almost every room, but especially in the Science Laboratory. As they drew up to the College door in the drag, and as they departed, and at several places on the way round the building they sang some weird plaintive songs in their native language. The visit left on many a vivid impression of the triumphs of civilisation and religion amongst these islanders. Their grandfathers, perhaps even their fathers, were heathens and cannibals, and for long now, mainly through the preaching of Christianity by Wesleyan missionaries, all these abominations have been banished. And here was a party of Methodists touring Australia, and true to their religion and their Sabbath-keeping, capital cricketers and true men.

Early in the term we learnt that the Federal authorities had increased the size of the companies of the Cadets, that the strength of each was expected to be 80 instead of 60. It was seen that if we were to retain our three companies, and so with three companies

from St. Peter's and one each from the Christian Brothers and from the Continuation School keep the first Battalion intact, we must have a much larger enrolment. We do not want other schools brought in. The efficiency of the battalion depends upon the maintenance of the school spirit. Our fellows will try to drill well and fire well for the honor of their school, to try and make its companies the best. If we are to be enrolled territorially as some want us to be—then away goes the great incentive to excellence. The boys and their parents felt this with our leaders, and so larger numbers joined till the total reached nearly 200. And "yet there is room," "so roll up," "fill the ranks," and let us have three splendid companies. The Cadet Corps must be a school matter, as it always has been in English schools, and always here if it is to be worth much.

The news that there was to be a camp gave a fillip to things military. But at the last moment there were many defections, for reasons some good doubtless, but some just middling, and only 150 mustered at Magill. Still it was a grand sight to see our companies march out of our gates with many bearing and sturdy step, and many who cheered as the ranks filed past felt a bit sorry that they were not in it too.

The "record" boarding-house this

term—87 present, so the recent enlargements, improvements, and renovations were especially appreciated, and added to comfort. But what a strange thing a school it—no two years composed of the same boys, and yet having for the most part the same appearance. Its best simile is the cloud round Table Mountain. Seen from the distance it is apparently stable and stationary, but water globules are for ever forming at the seaward side, and almost the same number of them for ever disappearing landward. The resemblance must not be pushed too far, for the school boy is not merely to have his "exits and his entrances"—he has to catch tone, spirit, and character during the brief transit. For life, may be for ever, he should be different, and generally is, because of the influences brought to bear upon him in that short school career. So all the boys of one school have in many important matters, common characteristics; indelible impressions have been stamped on them all, and made them alike in many things. May our "die" be honor, uprightness, trustworthiness, sincerity. Eighty left last Christmas, most of them near the top of the school, and 80 entered, most for the lower forms, but the school was still the same. New boys have made a most momentous choice—they are Prince Alfred Boys Present, and by-and-bye Past through all the coming years. Few decisions count for so much in life

as that in which it is determined where school days shall be spent. We must all see to it that the choice in this case is not repented of.

What a pleasant term the first is, there are the new boys to get to know, and the new books to begin to read, to gallop through, the new studies to start on. Then the University exams. are in the far away future. Even the great games do not seem near enough to cause any strain. Tennis is not a big enough thing to count, and one can play for the fun of the thing. There are the new officers to be elected, and as so many of the old leaders have gone their places have to be filled, and there is pleasure in taking up new duties, in ruling instead of being ruled.

The "Commercial side" is becoming more popular. We have three forms at its work. A very small class of those who did the "Junior" commercial work successfully last year are doing more advanced work now. A fair-sized class is doing "Junior" commercial, and a good sized class of "fourth formers" is starting at the beginning of Book-keeping and Short-hand, while others do Latin and French or German. The trouble is with some who want to take this business training when they are very backward in arithmetic and ordinary English subjects. "Commercial" is not meant to be slip-

shod work for lazy boys. It has to be as thorough as Latin or the languages to be worth anything at all.

What a demand there has been for boys lately—many more than the school has been able to supply.

Most of our boys have a future planned for them by their fathers, and are not called aside from it by some chance opening. So many of these offers lead to nothing. Just work for a boy, to be dropped in a year or two, and then another boy put in his place. Better have a purpose, think out a plan, and keep to it.

C. S. Marchant passed the Preliminary examination of the Pharmacy Board. He was placed highest on the list.

H. L. Brose was placed first in the examination at the Conservatorium for a pianoforte scholarship. It was subsequently found, however, that he could not hold both this scholarship and the University scholarship, which he had won at the Higher Public last Christmas. He therefore resigned the music scholarship.

G. M. Pearce gained honours in Grade IV. in the Public Examinations in the Theory of Music held by the Universities of Melbourne and Adelaide this May.

Old Boys.

The Old Scholars' Annual Service at the College this year is to be held on Sunday, July 19. This is a singularly appropriate day, for on July 19 of the year 1869, the first scholars entered the porch of the College building. Mr. A. W. Piper has accepted the Head Master's invitation to deliver the address upon this occasion. The Annual Dinner and Football Match are planned for the Friday and Saturday preceding, so that old boys from the country may come to town for the three great events. We are anticipating a grand gathering of our old friends. Dinners on the 17th are being arranged for by old scholars dwelling in various centres. An additional one this year is to be held in Melbourne. The management of this is in the capable and energetic hands of Clem. Hack and A. J. Thorpe, so is sure to be a great success.

Newton J. Moore (the Premier of Western Australia) paid a short visit to his old school when he passed through this State en route for the Premiers' Conference in Melbourne. Mr. Moore was accompanied by his Private Secretary, A. C. Kessell, also an old P.A.C.

G. Mostyn Evan has been elected a Councillor of the City of Adelaide. We heartily congratulate him.

The Rev. J. H. Sexton has been appointed Secretary of the South Australian Auxiliary of the British and Foreign Bible Society.

Ray Wilton, our Cambridge Wrangler, is taking the course for Part II. of the Natural Sciences Tripos, and is specialising in Physics, attending the lectures of the eminent Professors J. J. Thomson and Larmor.

Clem. Hill's brilliance in cricket has not diminished, though he has played less lately. He scored 92 and 94 against N.S.W.

Roy Hill also made 50 not out and 28, and took 5 N.S.W. wickets for 82 runs. He also scored 22 and 58 against Victoria.

C. E. Dolling has done some good work too when his University studies allow of opportunity. Perhaps the best was his 140 in the match South Australia v. England on our oval in March. Another century (of which he has scored over twenty) was his 113 against N.S.W.

Herbert Angas Parsons, LL.B., left for Europe at the end of February. He was appointed by the Government one of the State's representatives at the Franco-British Exhibition, and was the subject of farewell addresses, eulogies,

and presentations from the Cornish Association.

The Rev. W. A. Dunn, of Port Adelaide, and Secretary of the Methodist Sunday School Union has left for a trip to England.

H. L. Hancock, manager of the Moonta and Wallaroo Mines, has departed on a tour in America and Europe, to visit the leading mines of those lands. Many farewell meetings, addresses, and presentations showed the high esteem in which he and Mrs. Hancock are held by men, employees, directors, church and Sunday-school, and the townsfolk of Moonta, Kadina, and Wallaroo.

Captain Medlyn, Secretary of the Adelaide Hospital, has left for a trip to England. The officers of his regiment held a meeting to compliment him on the efficiency of his company, bid him farewell, wish him bon voyage, and present him with a souvenir of their regard.

Alfred Chapple has been doing a considerable amount of work in successfully preparing men for the examination of the Institute of Civil Engineers (diploma of A.M.I.C.E.) in addition to his usual teaching for the Cambridge Engineering examinations. He has also just taken his "Eighth Annual Reading Party" to Sandown, Isle of Wight.

A. Godden, first Hon. Sec. of the P.A.O.C.A. Branch at Broken Hill, and manager of the A.M.P. Society's branch there, has been appointed to the Sydney office of that society.

Joseph Love has obtained his M.B. and B.S. at the Melbourne University.

The Rev. T. H. Frewin, M.A., of Jamestown, has been elected by the clergy to the position of Rural Dean of Petersburg.

Major W. L. Stuart has been appointed Associate to His Honor the Chief Justice, Clerk of Arraigns, and Chief Clerk of the Supreme Court.

Dr. A. M. Morgan has left for a visit to Europe to study the latest developments of treating defects in the eye, prior to undertaking duties as a specialist in that department of his profession in Adelaide.

At the supplementary examination held at the Adelaide University in March in connection with the M.B. course, A. O. Boer passed in Biology, and K. McEwin and W. D. Rosengarten in Physics, thus completing the first year.

Also E. C. Black in Anatomy, thus completing the second year.

And at the Law examinations D. A.

Roberts passed in the Law of Contracts.

F. S. Jeffery has entered the service of the Education Department as a pupil teacher.

Dr. Malcolm L. Scott, who has been practising his profession for two years at Kadina, is proceeding to London as surgeon to the "Geelong." He hopes to further prosecute his studies in London or other great centre of medical learning.

A. A. Magarey has obtained his diploma at the Roseworthy Agricultural College. And Walter R. Birks is doing excellently. In the second year he has won the Silver Medal for being head of his year, and the Viticulture Prize and the Agriculture Prize.

W. A. Leitch, sub-accountant of the Union Bank in Adelaide, has been appointed accountant at the branch of that bank in Wellington, New Zealand.

The Rev. Robert Kelly has been appointed minister to the Geelong Methodist Circuit.

Claude P. Latty, LL.B., this April, has been admitted to the bar of South Australia.

W. B. Angwin did some capital run-

ning at the annual meeting of the Amateur Athletic Association. He won the 100 yards in 10 seconds, and the 220 yards in 23 4-5th.

Percy George Pope was accidentally killed at the Weriana Mine, near Roeburne, W.A. He had just been appointed Assayer at the mine when a sad accident closed his earthly career. Greatly beloved by all who knew him, and deeply regretted.

Dr. Lionel Robertson, B.A., M.D., etc., has been appointed a member of the honorary staff of the Perth Hospital as assistant surgeon.

Dr. F. G. Cowan is settling in practice at Angaston.

R. Hayley-Lever has been elected a member of the Society of Royal British Artists. He is the first Australian painter to be thus honoured. There were over 100 painters put up for election and only five vacancies. Lever submitted two large pictures, "Landing Fish" and "The Bay at Eventide."

Dr. Herbert Shorney has left London to continue his studies in the eye and ear, etc., in Vienna and later in Fribourg.

Stanley Newman has been studying in Paris.

Dr. R. Douglas Brummitt has left for Great Britain there to prosecute his medical studies.

To J. W. Blacket and A. H. Carne Evening Scholarships have again been awarded at the Adelaide University.

Of the six selected to represent the Adelaide University in the Tennis Tournament with the Universities of Sydney and Melbourne, three were "old Reds," R. A. Goode, D. R. W. Cowan, S. W. Jeffries. Our men were not victorious, but they made a very good fight of it, and so did C. E. Dolling in the championship matches.

Charlie Drew has come into the century list in our A Grade matches with his 142 against Sturt, and Alex Wilton with his 101 also against Joe Darling's redoubtable team.

P.A.C. v. S.P.S.C.

The annual match was played on the W.A.C.A. Ground, Perth, and resulted in a draw. S.P.S.C., batting first, made 275. Beresford played a fine innings for 80. P.A. College scored 202 for four wickets, of which Tom Coombe scored 71 in fine style, and C. Smith hit well for 46, and the Rev. A. S. J. Fry, ex-President of the Metho-

dist Church, showed that his hands had not forgot their cunning. A dinner of old boys of the two famous schools was held at the United Service Hotel in the evening, at which the Premier, Mr. N. J. Moore, of Prince Alfred College, presided. Following were the scores:—

S.P.S.C.			
Cussen, b Thallon	46
Heale, b Fry	13
Evans, c and b Fry	8
Edwards, b Crase	4
Beresford, run out	80
Blackburn, c Boas, b T. Hantke	23
Strickland, c and b T. Hantke	39
Gordon, c Crase, b T. Hantke	21
Richardson, b Hantke	9
Moore, b Hantke	0
Crooks, not out	5
Sundries	27
Total ...			275

P.A.C.			
T. Hantke, l.b.w., b Moore	20
T. Coombe, b Edwards	71
C. Smith, b Cussen	46
Rossiter, b Edwards	4
Thallon, not out	12
Rev. Fry, not out	32
Sundries	17
Total (for four wickets) ...			202

A very enjoyable evening was spent and speeches were made showing how fresh and vivid was the love for the old schools, and how true the loyalty to them.

The Rev. Spencer Churchward, M.A., who for the past two years has had charge of the Woodbridge Circuit in Tasmania, and was ordained on Wednesday, April 8th, in Wesley Church, Melbourne, arrived in this State on Saturday on a short visit to his relatives previous to his marriage and departure for his new sphere of labour in Apia Samoa. He, with his wife, left for the Islands via the Melbourne express on April 21st.

E. W. Sullivan was successful at the Intermediate Examination of Pharmacy Board in Botany and Inorganic Chemistry.

And Rudolph Asher at the Final or Standard Examination of the same.

An old boy writes from Sandown in the Isle of Wight:—"We have been most interested this afternoon by the manoeuvres in the bay here of a fleet of about eight battleships and eight torpedo destroyers. It was a grand sight, the destroyers are so fast, and have such a sinister look of power about them as they sneak along with as little as possible above water line. There were also one or two submarines bobbing about, quite safe from attack themselves though able to sink the largest battleship with one well-aimed torpedo. On Friday we took a day off and visited H.M. Dock yards at Portsmouth. Sixteen of us entered the gate and all enjoyed and

were instructed by a sight of H.M. Boats Jupiter, Canopus, St. Vincent, Bellerophon, many a torpedo boat destroyer, and submarines. We were to have lunched on board H.M. Battleship Prince George, but unfortunately they had just had to set out on a cruise, so we had to do without that additional interest. The great event of the week has been the win of the Light Blues at Putney. Our loyal party hoisted three light blue flags on staffs near our house. Our front wall was draped with long light blue ribbons in the morning of the eventful day. At night a number of good rockets were discharged in the air at 10.15 p.m. Also we had an easy win in the sports."

Will Ashton has gone to Sydney for a year's painting tour.

S. W. Matters won the cup at the the School of Mines Sports. He cleared 5 ft. 8½ inches in the High Jump, thus tying with H. M. Moyes's record at the University Sports.

Bert Day is doing well in the Dental Course at the University of Pennsylvania.

Swimming Sports.

The Swimming Sports this year were held on Friday, March 13th, at the O.B.I. Baths, and were in every way a

success. The entries were more numerous than usual, owing largely to the indefatigable efforts of Darling, and some new talent was discovered in the junior events.

The Senior Championship Cup of the year was won by R. G. Wilton, who, although still young, is an exceptionally strong swimmer. The Junior Championship Medal was taken by E. H. Chinner, who has an attractive style. We congratulate L. Rayner upon his graceful performances, both in breast swimming and diving. Our best thanks are due to the members of the sub-committee: Mr. Robertson, L. Darling, B. Wibberly, and H. B. Willmore, who arranged the programme, and also to Mr. Langley for acting as starter, and to the Head Master, Mr. Kirkham Evans, and Mr. Grey for their services as judges. The results were as follows:—

Championship of the School.—Although there were only two entries the race was well contested and was finally won by Wilton from Webb.

Junior Championship.—One of the best contested races of the day, exciting from start to finish, finally won by Chinner, with Rhodes a close second.

Open Handicap.—The entries were good, but the number of starters dwindled down to three. The race was won by Wilton, who resigned the prize in favour of Webb who was second.

Plate Diving.—The competitors in

this event were very numerous and the contest occupied a large part of our afternoon. McNeil was the successful competitor, bringing up eleven plates, whilst Woodman with ten plates was second.

Breast Swimming.—In this race we were delighted by the graceful movements of the strokes as practised by Rayner and Cowell. In the final heat a good race ensued between these two for first place, but Rayner proved the stronger. The third place was filled by Benson.

Under 14 Handicap.—Some talent has been discovered in the person of Silver, who, with the help of a small handicap beat Hübbe by a narrow margin.

Under 16 Handicap.—A race with a very exciting finish. Won on the touch by Hummel, with Wilton second. The second prize was resigned to Nixon who came third.

Neat Diving.—In this event two competitors easily excelled the others, and were placed Rayner first and Hummel second.

Lap-Dash Handicap.—The entries for this race were as usual excellent. The race itself was well contested in the various heats and was finally won by Wilton with Webb a close second.

Obstacle Race.—The efforts of the competitors were extremely ludicrous (to the spectators), especially their frantic attempts to get over a pole hung

about two feet above the water level. After a great expenditure of energy the final heat was won by Wood, with Silver and Darling second and third respectively.

Sports.

The annual meeting of the School for the election of a Sports Committee for 1908 was held in the Schoolroom in the first week of the term, the voting resulting in the election of Willsmore, Steele, K., Osborn, Magarey, Darling, and Wibberley. These six, with Messrs. Grey (chairman), Langley, Robertson, and Blacket constituted the committee at the beginning of the term, and at the first meeting Steele and Osborn were appointed Secretaries; Osborn, however, to our regret, left us for the University soon after, and the vacancy on the Committee was filled by the selection of Graves, while Darling took Osborn's place as Boarders' Secretary.

In cricket our First Eleven, seven of whom were members of last year's team, completed the programme of matches in the Senior B Grade Competition, winning two and losing two of the four matches played this year. The team is to be heartily congratulated in obtaining so high a position in the final list in this our first season in B Grade cricket. On points obtained we gained fifth place, but on percentage results

we were fourth. The turf pitch which was laid down at the beginning of last year has been a marked success, as the wickets prepared both for matches and practice have been very good considering the newness of the turf. Additional ground around the original area has been sown with couch grass and towards the end of the year we hope to still further improve the playing ground, the efficiency of which is largely due to the good work done on it by our curator, W. Gome.

Our need now is for increased facilities for general practice. The ground at the rear of the College buildings is still in process of formation, but is settling down well, and soon we hope to have asphalt wickets there for general practice and for the Junior School. When these are laid down the ancient and time-worn wicket (?) on the Pirie Street side of the front ground will be removed and the ground there filled up and levelled, thus materially improving the appearance and state of that area.

Early in the term the Committee, in conference with the Games' Committee of St. Peter's, reconsidered the decision arrived at last year to hold the Inter-collegiate Sports at the end of the first term of 1908, and, on account of several difficulties which had not been foreseen last year, resolved to hold the Sports this year in the second term, after the football match. The actual date has not yet been determined, but it will

probably be during the last week of the second term. Again the Committee desires the active co-operation of all the boys in the School in preparing for these Sports, the training for which should not be restricted to the week or fortnight immediately preceding the day of the Sports. We hope this year to see and try as many boys as possible soon after the football match on the oval. Arrangements have been made for efficient training this year, and we trust that the school generally will assist the Committee by handing in their names early, and by being regular in attendance at training.

The Intercollegiate Football Match has been fixed for July 18th, and we are fortunate in having seven of last year's team still with us: Willsmore, Steele, K., Graves, Magarey, Randell, Willcox, and Thomson form an excellent foundation on which to build up a team which should give a good account of itself during the season. There still remain eleven places to be filled, and the filling of these to the best advantage and the efficiency of the team depends almost solely on the afternoon practices. Two full teams should be available every practice day, so that Mr. T. Reedman, who has so successfully coached our teams in past years, may have all available material to work on. A programme of matches has been arranged for the second and third eighteens, and as the ground on the Park Lands immediately

opposite to the College has been again granted to us, most of our matches can this year be played on our home grounds. As the first eighteen of next and the following years are chosen mainly from those who now play in the second and third teams, and as we desire that the sports should be for the School generally, and not for the select few in the first teams, we trust that as many boys as possible will take up the game, especially as the form matches will be started early in the term and continue during the greater part of it.

The Tennis Match and Tournament and Swimming Sports were also held during the first term, accounts of which are given elsewhere.

Balance-Sheet No. 90.

RECEIPTS.

	£	s.	d.
Sale in School of No. 90 ...	5	6	8
Old Boys' Association ...	15	7	0
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	£20	13	8

PAYMENTS.

	£	s.	d.
Debit Balance from last issue	0	15	3
Printing	18	17	0
Wrappers	1	0	0
Credit Balance	0	1	5
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	£20	13	8

A. E. HOWARD,
Hon. Manager.

Chips.

G.
O.M.
Cars.
Camp.
Tennis.
Fatigues.
Literary Society.
Pans--Buckets.
Poor old Ron.
Left Tenants.
Home, Sweet Home.
Causa digitorum.
Only two sausages.
Take off your boots, Parson.
Defeat has come, but without sting.
5 into 7—won't go.
Poetry v. Prose—Hurrah for the parsons.

1,200 last Chronicle issue.

"Swing me just a little bit higher."

Lie in, please sir.

Sorry to part with the Darling of the boarding house.

Boarders' library could do with contributions.

Moses was slow of speech *i.e.*, he had little gab.

Official invitations are not generally considered necessary for showing one's powers in debate.

Why is P.A.C. like Rundle Street on Saturday night? Because one continually hears the word "pass on."

The weaker sex have a great eye for soldiers. Boys, join the Cadets.

Look out for sports on Adelaide Oval.

Old Boys' Dinner on July 17.

Old Boys to be present at football match on July 18.

Old Boys' Service at the College on July 19.

Tennis.**P.A.C. v. R.A.C.**

During the term we tried conclusions with a team from Roseworthy College on our courts. Our team was out-classed by more experienced players. Horrocks and Williams were too strong for our first pair: but Thomson made amends by defeating Horrocks in the single. The scores were R.A.C., 6 sets; P.A.C., 3 sets. At the conclusion of the match both teams were kindly entertained at tea by our Head Master.

THE ANNUAL TOURNAMENT.

Again we have to report a very successful Tennis Tournament, there being a noticeable improvement in the play and also a large number of entries.

Magarey followed up his splendid achievement in the Oval match by defeating Graves for the championship of the College after a close tussle. The Handicap Doubles after a good struggle went to Steele and Davis, who were successful in defeating the Head Master and Richmond in the finals. Steele was again to the fore in the Handicap Singles, with Trott as runner-up. Hol

land, helped by his big handicap and perhaps by the enthusiastic barracking of the boarders, pulled off the B Grade Handicap Singles, in which he defeated Hall by the narrowest possible margin. It was unfortunate for Thomson that he had to withdraw, as he was going strong in each event.

At our Final Assembly the Head Master distributed the prizes to the winners, and they were heartily congratulated by their schoolmates.

Cricket.

FIRST ELEVEN MATCHES.

P.A.C. v. Woodville District. — P.A.C., 397; K. N. Steele 74, Magarey 68, Willsmore 66, Darling 64, D. Steele 59, Graves 30. Woodville District, 148; Matthews 32, Jeanes 31, Bridgman 20; K. N. Steele 5 for 23, Magarey 2 for 36, Willsmore 2 for 41. Woodville District, 2nd innings, 6 for 113; Darling 2 for 23, K. Steele 1 for 15, Magarey 1 for 5, Nicholls 1 for 28.

P.A.C. v. East Torrens B.—P.A.C., 160; Magarey 32, Willsmore 27, D. Steele 23, Willcox 22 not out, K. N. Steele 12. East Torrens, 283; Hill 119, Christoph 113; K. N. Steele 3 for 47, Magarey 3 for 41, Willsmore 2 for 60, Osborn 1 for 45, D. Steele 1 for 54. P.A.C., 2nd innings, 127; Osborn 33, Willsmore 19, K. N. Steele 16 not out, D. Steele 11, Darling 11.

P.A.C. v. West Torrens B.—West Torrens, first innings, 169; Day 58, Goodall 36; K. N. Steele 3 for 42, Magarey 3 for 47, Willsmore 2 for 36, Randell 1 for 6. P.A.C., 96; Willsmore 41, Graves 16, K. N. Steele 12. West Torrens, 2nd innings, 8 for 421; Willsmore 3 for 123, Randell 2 for 73, D. Steele 1 for 79, Darling 1 for 38.

P.A.C. v. Adelaide B.—P.A.C., 157; Willsmore 97 not out, Graves 27, K. N. Steele 12. Adelaide, 140; McCarron, H., 53, Stephens 21, McCarron, E., 15. K. N. Steele 6 for 57; Willsmore 2 for 36, Magarey 1 for 25. P.A.C., 2nd innings, 201; K. N. Steele 80, D. Steele 59, Howard 12, Graves 10.

FIRST ELEVEN AVERAGES (B GRADE).

BATTING.

Batsman.	Inns.	Not Out.	Highest Score.	Runs.	Avg.
Willsmore	6	1	97*	255	51
Steele, K.	6	1	80	216	43.2
Steele, D.	6	0	59	157	26.2
Darling, L.	4	0	64	80	20
Magarey	6	0	68	109	18.2
Graves ...	6	0	30	105	17.5
Willcox ...	6	1	22*	27	5.4
Howard ...	5	0	12	25	5
Nicholls ...	6	0	14	24	4
Ward ...	3	1	5	8	4
Webb ...	3	0	7	11	3.6
Darling, N.	3	0	8	8	2.6
Randell ...	3	1	4*	4	2

BOWLING.

Bowler.	Overs.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.	Avg.
Steele, K.	72	15	248	18	13.2
Magarey	31	2	154	10	15.4
Nicholls...	13	0	67	3	22.3
Randell ...	17	0	79	3	26.3
Willsmore	58	6	296	11	26.9
Graves ...	16	5	63	1	63

SECOND ELEVEN MATCHES.

P.A.C. II. v. S.P.S.C. II.—P.A.C., 5 for 121; Godlee 23, Plush 15, Symonds, 20, Ward 27 not out. S.P.S.C. II., 4 for 195; Pender 2 for 25, Godlee 1 for 27.

P.A.C. II. v. Kyre College.—P.A.C. II., 85; Godlee 13, Symonds 21, Plush 16. Kyre College, 4 for 63; Symonds 3 for 14.

P.A.C. II. v. Woodville Centrals.—P.A.C. II., 3 for 111; Ward 61 not out, Plush 21 not out. Woodville Centrals, 51; Symonds 6 for 17, Ward 2 for 11.

P.A.C. II. v. S.P.S.C. II.—P.A.C. II., first innings, 121; Tucker 20, Symonds 19, Goss 13. S.P.S.C. II., 93; Howard 5 for 5, Bennett 3 for 12. P.A.C. II., second innings, 8 for 119; Tilbrook 49, Goss 26, Howard 16.

P.A.C. II. v. Concordia College.—P.A.C. II., 171; Plush 50 not out, Tilbrook 41, Tucker 23 not out, Goss 12. Concordia College, 122; Symonds 4 for 18, Goddard 3 for 20, Plush 1 for 7.

P.A.C. II. v. Kyre College.—P.A.C.

II., 7 for 133; Godlee 44, Goddard 42, Tilbrook 29. Kyre College, 6 for 133; Pender 3 for 23.

SECOND ELEVEN AVERAGES.

BATTING.

Batsman.	Innings.	Not Out.	Highest Score.	Runs.	Avg.
Tilbrook ...	6	2	49	134	33.5
Plush ...	6	2	50 ¹	114	28.5
Tucker ...	3	1	23*	43	21.5
Godlee ...	5	0	44	105	21
Goddard ...	2	0	41	42	21
Lee ...	2	1	9*	16	16
Symonds...	6	0	21	72	12
Goss ...	6	1	26*	60	12
Virgint ...	3	0	8	17	5.6
Bennett ...	4	0	10	20	5
Pender ...	2	0	6	9	4.5
Cowan ...	3	0	6	9	3

BOWLING.

Bowler.	Overs.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.	Avg.
Symonds	34	6	51	12	4.2
Bennett...	8	1	18	4	4.5
Pender ...	18	3	48	5	9.6
Godlee ...	13	1	51	2	25.5
Plush ...	26	4	79	2	39.5

THIRD ELEVEN MATCHES.

P.A.C. v. Kyre College II.—P.A.C., 131; Ward 45, Pender, R., 30, Plush 28, Benson 12. Kyre College, 100; Godlee 3 for 12, Plush 2 for 12, Benson 3 for 18.

P.A.C. v. Trebartha.—P.A.C., first innings, 81; Cowan 12, Tucker 23,

Mitchell 14, Pender, R., 18. Trebartha, 140; Seppelt 3 for 8, Lee 2 for 11, Goddard 2 for 20, Benson 1 for 14. P.A.C., second innings, 58; Benson 25, Pender, I., 11.

P.A.C. v. S.P.S.C.—P.A.C., 68; Goddard 27, Mayfield 18. S.P.S.C., 185; I. Pender 2 for 21, Benson 3 for 40, Reed 2 for 25. P.A.C., second innings, 45; Pender, R., 13. S.P.S.C., second innings, 8 for 62; R. Pender, 2 for 15, Mitchell 2 for 8.

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).
- "O.B.I. 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).
- "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 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.)

"Sybil."

"The Yellow Dragon" (Hong Kong).

Duxes at Close of 1st Term, 1908.

- Upper VI.—POTTS, W. A.
- Lower VI.—Strempel, A. C. A.
- Lower VI. (Com.)—Baseby, E. E.
- Upper V.—Love, J. A.
- V. (Com.)—Watts, G. G.
- Upper IV.—Humphris, F.
- Middle IV.—Mayfield, G. E.
- Lower IV.—Cooper, D. E.
- Upper III.—Nicholls, L. J.
- Lower III.—Roach, G.
- Upper II.—Dorsch, C. E.
- Lower II. and I.—Dempster, M. A. G.

Intercollegiate Tennis Match.

Our annual Tennis Match with St. Peter's was commenced at the Adelaide Oval on Saturday, April 11th. Quite close to the date of the match we had

good hopes of repeating last year's performance, as besides three of our old team our new men were showing good form. However we were doomed to disappointment, as a few days before the match we ascertained that our Captain, Thomson, would be unable to take part on account of illness. This upset all the pairs. Still with buoyant spirits and a good emergency we began our game on Checkett's fine firm courts. The Teams were as follows:—

P.A.C.

W. Graves (Captain),
B. J. Magarey,
K. W. Trott,
D. M. Steele,
R. S. Davey,
R. Pender.

S.P.S.C.

J. F. Gardner,
L. P. Sweet (Captain),
K. Goode,
R. Goode,
N. Abbott,
R. Marten.

At 10.30 Steele, Davey, and Pender commenced their singles against R. Goode, Abbott, and Marten, in the presence of a fair number of spectators.

Steele and R. Goode provided a keen tussle in their first set, but eventually the careful play of our cool headed representative carried off the set with 8—6, and followed on with 6—2.

Davey's play was not quite up to expectations, and Abbott's fine play and

strokes gained him an easy victory, 6—2, 6—0.

The scores 6—1, 6—1, in favour of Saints do not indicate the steady game played by Pender against Marten.

Abbott, who was in fine fettle, and Marten provided an interesting combat with our first double, but the past experience of Graves and Magarey stood them in good stead. The scores were 6—4, 7—5.

Gardner and Sweet defeated Davey and Pender with ease by 6—3, 6—1.

The spectators witnessed a good fight between the second doubles, but Trott's play was too spasmodic, and Steele did not play so well as in his single. The Goode Brothers carried off this rubber, 6—4, 8—6. The luncheon adjournment was taken with the scores 4 rubbers to 2 in favor of Saints.

At 2 o'clock the first three singles were begun. There was a steady inflow of spectators to the arena, and by 3 o'clock all the seating accommodation was taken up.

Graves made a plucky and strenuous, though unsuccessful fight against Gardner. Gardner's fine length and placing gained him the first set, 9—7. Graves started the second set in splendid style. With firm strokes and dashing net play he scored 3 games before his opponent had moved. However Gardner regained confidence in himself and steadily overhauled our captain, and won the set with 6—4.

We were delighted to see Magarey displaying such fine form in his single with Sweet. He played a fast game, using a well-judged length and accurate placing. Sweet put up a very good game, but Magarey's magnificent form enabled him to come out victor with 6-3, 6-3.

Trott commenced in excellent style by winning the first set by 8-6, but as the crowd gathered round his court he appeared to lose confidence and lost the next two by 6-0, 7-5.

In the next round the two first doubles were pitted against each other. Each pair combining splendidly and with well-judged strokes, careful placing and brilliant net play provided the most stubbornly fought out game of the match. Again and again the set was in the balance and it was not until 12-10 was reached that the set went to Princes. In the second set Saints made matters equal by scoring 6-3. Combining well our representatives carried off the final by 6-4. The play in this set and the first and second singles bore testimony of the high standard of tennis attained at our colleges.

Our second double v. Saint's third proved a very disappointing game. Trott and Steele started off at their best form and quickly ran to 5-1, and then went to pieces losing the set by 7-9. Abbott's play seemed to be at high-water mark throughout the match and

the blues were again victorious with 6-3.

Our third against their second double provided an interesting struggle. But after losing the first set Brothers Goode by careful placing carried off the rubber. The scores were 2-6, 6-3, 6-3.

As we had lost time it was deemed advisable to postpone the remaining round of rubbers till Monday afternoon.

Graves and Magarey easily vanquished Saint's second double by 6-1, 7-5.

Steele and Trott showed about their best form for the match against Gardner and Sweet, and gave them a good game. The scores were 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

After a good struggle between the third doubles victory finally rested with Abbott and Marten, 6-3, 9-7.

After the match was concluded Mr. Grey asked Graves to hand the Dean Shield to Sweet, and cheers were given for both schools.

In closing we congratulate our friends of the blue on their fine performance and splendid victory. Of their players we should like to single out Gardner for his accurate length and correct placing. Also Abbott is worthy of mention for his fearless play, and we consider he did much towards giving them the victory. Of our men we cannot speak too highly of Magarey's splendid form. Every rubber in which he played counted a win to our side.

His firm hitting and accurate placing were worthy of a veteran. Graves put in some exceedingly good work for us and his net play was the best of the match. Don Steele's clear head and careful play certainly put him among our best. We should like to thank those who so kindly helped in the umpiring.

Singles.

Graves lost to Gardner, 7-9, 4-6.
 Magarey beat Sweet, 6-3, 6-3.
 Trott lost to K. Goode, 8-6, 0-6,
 5-7.
 Steele beat R. Goode, 8-6, 6-2.
 Davey lost to Abbott, 2-6, 0-6.
 Pender lost to Marten, 1-6, 1-6.

Doubles.

Graves and Magarey beat Abbott and Marten, 6-4, 7-5.
 Trott and Steele lost to K. and R. Goode, 4-6, 6-8.
 Davey and Pender lost to Gardner and Sweet, 3-6, 1-6.
 Graves and Magarey beat Gardner and Sweet, 12-10, 3-6, 6-4.
 Trott and Steele lost to Abbott and Marten, 7-9, 3-6.
 Davey and Pender lost to R. and K. Goode, 6-2, 3-6, 3-6.
 Graves and Magarey beat K. and R. Goode, 6-1, 7-5.
 Trott and Steele lost to Gardner and Sweet, 2-6, 6-4, 4-6.
 Davey and Pender lost to Abbott and Marten, 3-6, 7-9.

P.A.C.—5 rubbers, 13 sets, 159 games.

S.P.S.C.—10 rubbers, 21 sets, 188 games.

CRITIQUE OF THE TENNIS TEAM.

[By the Captain.]

Magarey, B. J.—Has a very fast service. Very sure at net, and uses his head with regard to placing. He has played the best of the team during the season, and has exceeded the expectation of last year.

Trott, K. W.—Has a good screw in his service. He places well, good at net, returns service well, using a good drive across the court. Slightly weaker at backhand than forehand. Owing to nervousness is seldom at his best in matches.

Steele, D. M.—Keeps a good length places accurately and is sure at net. His service is rather slow. He has greatly improved since last season, and is more at home on grass than asphalt.

Davey, R. S.—Has a fairly fast and effective first serve, but second is rather weak. He has a weakness for hitting rashly which he should guard against. He is not sure enough at the net, and does not use his head enough.

Pender, R.—Keeps a fair length. He is sure at net, but inclined to stay on the back line. His service might improve with practice. He plays a better double than single.

[By the Team.]

Graves, W. (Captain).—He plays a very fast game and places well. Smashes very powerfully, good at net, using his head, and severely punishing anything at all weak. He has set a good example to his team by always playing consistently himself.

Officers of the School for 1908.

DUX OF THE SCHOOL.

W. A. Potts.

HEAD BOARDER AND LIBRARIAN.

W. J. W. Close.

SPORTS.

General Sports Committee—Messrs.

F. I. Grey (Sports Master), J. E.

Langley, J. R. Robertson, and J. W.

Blacket; H. B. Willsmore, K. N.

Steele, B. J. Magarey, L. Darling,

W. Graves, B. W. Wibberley.

Cricket and Football Sub-Committees

—Mr. F. I. Grey; H. B. Willsmore,

K. N. Steele, L. Darling.

Tennis Sub-Committee—Mr. J. W.

Blacket; W. Graves, B. J. Magarey,

K. N. Steele.

Swimming Sub-Committee—Mr. J. R.

Robertson; H. B. Willsmore, L.

Darling, B. W. Wibberley.

CHRISTIAN UNION.

President—The Head Master.

Vice-Presidents—Messrs. J. A. Haslam and H. C. Hill.

General Secretary and Chairman of Working Committee—T. W. Hoggarth.

Corresponding Sec.—A. E. Howard.

Treasurer—G. S. Reed.

Committee—All officers and R. K. Wood, R. Cowell, and J. G. C. Symonds.

LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY.

President—The Head Master.

Vice-Presidents—Messrs. J. E. Langley and H. C. Hill.

Sec. and Treasurer—A. E. Howard.

Committee—President, Vice-Presidents and Secretary (*ex officio*), together with T. W. Hoggarth, B. W. Wibberley, and R. A. Haste.

“P.A.C. CHRONICLE.”

Editor—The Head Master.

Manager and Sub-Editor—A. E. Howard.

Committee—The Editor and Manager (*ex officio*), together with B. W. Wibberley, R. A. Haste, and W. A. Potts.

CADET CORPS.

Commissioned Officers, B Company—Company Commander—Lieut. W. R. Bayly.

Subalterns—Lieuts. A. E. Howard and L. Darling.

Commissioned Officers, E Company—Company Commander—Lieut. J. W. Blacket.

Subalterns—Lieuts. B. W. Wibberley and H. B. Willsmore.

Commissioned Officers, G Company—
Company Commander—Lieut. A. G.
Carne.

Subalterns—Lieuts. E. Anthony and
G. S. Reed.

Non-Com. Officers, B Company—

Col. Sergeant—N. C. Goss.

Sergeants—W. J. Close, F. Wall,
and R. M. Tucker.

Corporals—R. Hudson, L. R. Rhodes,
E. P. Howard, H. M. Charlick.

Non-Com. Officers, E Company—

Col. Sergeant—R. K. Wood.

Sergeants—R. Thomson, E. O'Brien,
S. G. Newbold.

Corporals—A. L. Elphick, J. H.
Burden, W. R. Snow, R. G.
Wilton.

Non-Com. Officers, G Company—

Col. Sergeant—T. W. Hoggarth.

Sergeants—W. H. Randell, W. R.
Hill, C. I. Marchant.

Corporals—C. G. Nicholls, K. J.
Mellor, G. F. Cleland, H. Brooks.

Literary and Debating Society.

The 1908 session in connection with the Literary Society has opened very brightly. Forty-seven members have been enrolled, and considerable literary power has been shown by many of the boys. The average ability of the members is distinctly higher than usual, and this means a better class of speaking and greater power in debate. We are

glad to see that so many are discovering the importance of practising the art of expressing their thoughts in the presence of others. The first business is to find your limitations. This is most helpful, and can be gained by coming to one of our meetings and attempting to speak. The next step is to improve where defect has been felt; and for this as well the Literary Society affords excellent opportunities.

On March 6th intending members assembled, and the officers for the year were elected. (List printed elsewhere).

The first meeting for the session was held on Friday, March 18th, in the Science Room. The President occupied the chair. The subject for the evening was a debate on the question, "Has Poetry proved a better method of conveying thought than Prose;" and a great tussle it proved. Four members of the committee were chosen to defend "Poetry" (Howard, Haste, Hoggarth, and Wibberley), while the protection of "Prose" was given over into the capable hands of four of the "theologs" (Pederick, Hill, Tilbrook, and Steadman). Never was a debate here more keenly contested. Inch by inch the ground was defended, and even at the last neither side knew to which the laurels were to fall. The meeting voted that the "Prose" defenders were the victors, though to a single judge we think the question would have proved a very tough one to decide.

The next meeting, held a fortnight later, had been set down for "Elocution by the members." The President again in the chair. Nine members contributed items, viz., Close, Rowland, Horwood, Palamountain, Richmond, Symonds, Wood, Marchant, and Hill. Considerable elocutionary power was shown by most of the reciters, and many fine criticisms and appreciations were given by the members.

The last meeting of the term was held on April 10th, with Mr. Langley presiding. The subject was an open discussion on "Is Compulsory Military Training advisable for the Commonwealth?" Many of the members stood up and expressed their views in a manly style, and altogether the evening's experience was very profitable.

In closing let us remind the reader that we do not pull to pieces the speeches, etc., delivered merely for the sake of so doing. We pull down to build up a stronger and better edifice. Neither do we pour out admiration for each other's efforts with "honeyed phrases" and "oily words," but the whole purpose of the Society is the mutual improvement of its members oratorically and intellectually. Remember this and join us in the next term. We shall appreciate your help and benefit one another.

First Eighteen Football Matches.

May	30—v. St. Bartholomew.
June	6—v. Christian Brothers'.
	13—v. School of Mines.
	20—v. Marlborough.
	27—v. School of Mines.
July	4—v. Glenferrie.
	11—v. St. Bartholomew.
	18—v. S.P.S.C. (Adelaide Oval).
	25—v. Glenferrie.
	29—v. Christian Brothers'.
August	1—v. St. Bartholomew.

Cadet Camp.

After the success that had attended other Cadet Camps the First Battalion Camp was looked forward to by us all with great expectations. There was much anxiety lest the weather should prove unfavourable, as all through the country there was a general cry for rain, and the First Battalion Cadets seemed to stand alone in not longing for an immediate general downpour. It almost seemed as if the Powers that preside over the weather, in spite of our country's general need, had not the heart to spoil our first experience in field work. From Thursday evening, when we went into camp, until Sunday afternoon, after all our visitors had left, the weather was delightful, and the steady rain that fell during Sunday night was a useful experience, as it

taught us to value the comfort of a sound bell tent, to appreciate the value of careful trenching and to help watch over tightening guy ropes.

During our stay under canvas a regular curriculum of work was gone through, graduated so as to comprise the whole course of instruction through which cadets are expected to pass from squad work to battalion drill. In this the Staff Instructors, whose patience and consideration was much appreciated, gave valuable help; while the presence of so many others engaged in the same work was a great incentive to excel, as we have ever been taught that the the finest feeling that can inspire a cadet is the desire to have his squad, company, or battalion second to none.

The various duties of the camp provided opportunities for distributing responsibility that cannot be found on our own private parades. Each tent was in charge of a non-commissioned officer who was responsible for the general good conduct of those in it. This gave our newly-appointed sergeants and corporals a taste of authority which they bore very creditably. The duty of keeping the tent clean and tidy devolved upon the tent orderly and his assistant, who also had to see that their tent was supplied with the proper ration at each meal. The colour sergeant was expected to maintain general oversight over his company's lines, and to look for the support of the sergeants

in so doing. As our companies were not of their full strength these and other similar duties enabled the officers to give almost every cadet a turn at taking some individual responsibility, and it is very gratifying that where all were new to the work our camp was conducted so smoothly and kept in such good order as to win very flattering encomiums from every officer who inspected it.

One feature of the camp most gratifying to those commanding our own school companies was the splendid manner in which the subalterns supported them. The wisdom of the Military Board in allowing boys of proved worth to hold commissions in the Battalion was amply justified by their enthusiasm in their work, and their bearing on parade; while the respect shown them by those in the ranks reflected the greatest credit upon themselves and the whole corps.

The visits of so many who were competent to judge our work, and their kindly remarks, were very helpful. His Excellency the Governor, who never loses an opportunity of helping on cadet work, paid us a long visit on Saturday afternoon. After inspecting the camp and saying a word of kindly greeting to each officer he expressed a wish that his visit should not interrupt the ordinary course of work. The companies were accordingly sent to their allotted work, while he rode from one

to another and watched their work with an unwavering interest and kindly criticism that were an inspiration to all.

The Commandant, Colonel Lee, also took great interest in every detail of the camp, and his remarks to the Battalion before dismissal on Monday morning may well be remembered by us all. After speaking favourably of our work as a whole he said that our battalion might be looked to to provide men who would serve their country's best interests without faltering, and he hoped that the lessons of the camp would help to develop the spirit that should actuate such men; finally he exhorted us to cultivate a self-reliance and fearlessness, that, fearing God alone, was moved by naught else.

Generally speaking the camp was an experience on which all will look back with much pleasure as one in which hard work, interesting instruction, and sound discipline were so blended as to make time pass very pleasantly amid both novel and charming surroundings. The strongest testimony to its success lay in the general wish that it might be prolonged for several days more. It is to be hoped that, though this wish on the part of the cadets could not be realised, the hope of the staff and the officers will be fulfilled that the camp will increase the enthusiasm of all and inspire them to carry out their work at their own private parades with

that consistent earnestness so essential to efficiency.

The school was represented in the camp at Rosslyn Park by 145 cadets as follows:—

B Coy.—O.C., Lieut. W. R. Bayly; Subalterns, Lieuts. A. E. Howard and L. Darling; Colour Sergeant, N. C. Goss; Sergeants, W. A. W. Close, F. L. Wall, and H. M. Charlick (acting); Corporals, R. S. Hudson, R. L. Rhodes, E. P. Howard, and C. B. Burden (acting); and 34 privates. Much sympathy was felt in the company for Sergeant R. M. Tucker in his being prevented from attending the camp through a sprained ankle; also for Private J. D. Holland in the bereavement that called him home so suddenly.

E Coy.—O.C., Lieut. J. W. Blacket; Subalterns, Lieuts. H. B. Willmore and W. B. Wibberley; Colour Sergeant, R. K. Wood; Sergeants, R. C. Thomson, E. O'Brien, and S. G. Newbold; Corporals, K. L. Elphick, J. H. Burden, W. R. Snow, R. G. Wilton.

G Coy.—O.C., Lieut. A. G. Carne; Subalterns, Lieuts. E. A. Anthony and G. S. Reed; Colour Sergeant, T. W. Hoggarth; Sergeants, M. H. W. Randedell, C. S. Marchant, and W. R. Hill; Corporals, C. G. Nicholls, H. Brooks, K. J. Mellor, and G. F. Cleland.

THROUGH THE LIEUTENANT'S SPECTACLES.

It is proposed to present here in a condensed form the daily routine of an

officer at the recent Cadet Camp held at Rosslyn Park.

Since "Reveille" is sounded at 6.30 a.m. it is necessary that he should turn out before the bugle-call, hastily perform his ablutions in a tub of water which has been placed beside his tent the night before, be dressed, and have made his way to his own lines soon after the half-hour. At the drill, which now takes place from 7 till 7.30, he either assists his commander in the instruction in rifle exercises, or attends to, and derives much benefit from, the lucid explanations and the smartly executed demonstrations of physical exercise afforded to the corps generally by the staff-instructors. When drill is finished and the call made for orderlies, he must take care that bucket and pan-boys from every tent are present, and lined up near the kitchen. At 8.15 his heart is gladdened by the bugle-call, "Officers' Mess," and in a very short time he is nourishing the inner man. An hour's drill commences at 9.30, and he is given a squad of about fifteen men, to whom he is to explain the mysteries of squad drill. After half-an-hour's respite, another hour's work begins, and at 12 the morning's work is over. During any spare moments the work set out for the next hour is found in any available manuals, and assiduously "stewed." After lunch, at 1.15, he goes down his line and sees that all scraps of paper and bread and

rubbish of any kind are gathered together and put into the bins, prior to the inspection of the camp, which will take place at 2. He renders whatever assistance he can at the two-hour's drill which, with half-an-hour's recess between each period, takes place in the afternoon. The day's efforts have served to make his appetite keener than ever, and he attacks dinner with no feeling of regret. At 9, when "First Post" is sounded, he sees that every boy is in his tent and making his bed, and that, at "Second Post," every one has started to undress, and takes care that at "Lights Out," lanterns are blown out and silence is maintained. If wet has set in, he sees that all trenches are properly dug, and attends to the loosening of guy-ropes at frequent intervals. He can now turn in, and if he has any sense he will avail himself of the opportunity, otherwise, he will make his way to the canteen, or send someone else thither, and do justice to a fourth meal. He takes care that his water-proof sheet has the rubber side next to the ground, and that the blankets are properly and comfortably folded, that the ropes are loosened, and the tent-flap rightly adjusted. The light is extinguished, and in a very short time he is fast asleep.

In conclusion, the Cadets are to be congratulated on the gentlemanly respect paid to all officers, and the prompt

and manly way that all orders were carried out.

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CAMP FROM THE COLOUR-SERGEANT'S
STANDPOINT.

We had not been in camp for more than an hour before everybody had become familiar with the bugle call, "Come to the cook house door, boys." Equally well known was the call for the Colour-Sergeants, for they stood before the Quarter-Master fourteen times on the first night of camp. It was their duty to draw the blankets, tubs, and food utensils for their own company, and it was a new experience for them to have so much responsibility resting on their shoulders.

The cry of "Colour-Sergeant" was a dominant note in the camp on the Thursday night for the Tent Orderlies came to them for everything. At night the sleep which the Sergeants had promised themselves was disturbed by eager Cadets practising for the morrow's parade at midnight in their pyjamas.

On the Friday Orderly Sergeants were appointed to march the Tent Orderlies up for the food. This greatly helped the Colour-Sergeant, and his duty now was to see that the rations were evenly distributed to his tents. After the four and a half hours' parade of the day and the hearty tea of the evening, the night passed in death-like silence.

On Saturday the Colour-Sergeants were greatly taken back when they were ordered to march out their Sergeants and "fall in" the Company, and it was with relief that they learned that the performance was not to be repeated.

In the afternoon the Cadets were spurred on to greater efforts by the appearance of His Excellency the Governor.

By this time the Cadets had become accustomed to the life and were enjoying themselves, so that they were not disquieted by the appearance of so many friends and acquaintances.

—

THE SERGEANT SPEAKS.

"As one of those hard-worked, ill-paid Sergeants who went through those long and weary days in camp, I am endeavouring to place my view of the proceedings before the reader. I said weary days, but on the whole I really believe we enjoyed the life of discipline. The lessons we learnt at the camp were many, and we have derived great good from our experience. For instance, we learned:—

1. To wish our superiors somewhere else very often.
2. To become accustomed to sleep while there is noise all around.
3. To be able to pierce with our teeth in time of siege the flesh of the hardest worked horses or donkeys.
4. To obtain a liking for stewed soap (luckily we only had one helping of

soup so that we have not altogether acquired a liking for it yet).

5. To relish the college fare and beds on return.

The poor unfortunate Sergeant, to say the least of it, was hard-worked. It was the hardest work that I have ever experienced to compel my subordinates to roll up my blankets and do all that I, by virtue of my office, was not in a position to do. I said ill-paid, did I not? Well, do you call it well paid when the Sergeant can't secure at least half the rations for himself served out to his tent of six fellows? I think to keep up his strength he ought to get that much consideration after his day's toil. We were not all, however, as hard worked as one poor unfortunate Sergeant, who had the ill-luck (?) to be chosen Orderly-Sergeant by our Lieutenant. On the Saturday of our encampment every now and then one could hear "Orderly-Sergeant" resounding through the lines, followed by the smart tread of the Sergeant eager to do his officer's bidding.

On the whole you will see we had plenty to keep us busy. If we had any spare time our minds were kept anxiously in suspense, thinking what was to be distributed amongst us for the next meal. For you must understand plainly that our meals were very doubtful. But, though there is much more I could say about the common

Sergeant's hard lot, I must leave space for other contributors."

THE ORDERLY'S VIEW OF THINGS.

The camp was inspected daily to see that the tents were kept scrupulously clean and that everything was in perfect order. Considerable time and labour had therefore to be spent in keeping the tents tidy. In order to accomplish this every day an orderly and an assistant were appointed for each tent. At 6.30 "reveille" was sounded, and by 7 o'clock everyone, except the Orderlies, who were exempted, had to be ready for company drill. During this period the Orderlies worked like Trojans. It was no light task for each Orderly to shake and fold eighteen blankets and six sheets, roll up the sides of his tent, and clear away the remains of the previous night's supper, all in half an hour. Nevertheless, when the others returned to their tents, they found six tidy bundles arranged in their proper places, instead of a heap of blankets, sheets, pyjamas, etc. Then the bugle sounded summoning the Orderlies to the cook-house door. Immediately, when the daily allowance of bread (half a loaf per head) had been obtained, the Orderlies appeared armed with pans into which the cooks threw by the handful some delicious sausages. The assistants then went forth with buckets for some black steaming hot coffee. Breakfast over

dishes washed and wiped, the greater part of the morning was spent in company and battalion drill. At noon the Orderlies again lined up with their pans and obtained some meat and vegetables, then they, scarcely having begun the first course, were called out to get the pudding. Having partaken of these luxuries the Orderlies began the arduous task of freeing the plates and dishes of all grease with cold water, in many cases using mud in the place of soap. Two and a half hours were allowed for dinner so that the weary Orderlies had time for a few minutes rest before drilling again. The drill for the day ended at five o'clock, and at 5.30 jam was served out, half a tin being allowed for each tent. What a scramble there was. The Orderly of each tent had to fight for his share, and many hungry ones took care to get more than their share; but on the appearance of the Lieutenants on the scene the spirits of the unsuccessful were revived and the joy of the successful turned into grief, and everyone got his proper allowance. Having finished all the duties for the day the Orderlies were by no means sorry to bequeath their titles to their successors.

THE PRIVATE'S OUTLOOK OVER THE CAMP.

Now let us follow the Private through his day. At 6.30 he is awakened by the bugle sounding the "reveille," and he

proceeds to wash and dress, thinking, as he does so, uncomplimentary things about the Bugler and the Officer of the day for dragging him out of bed (?) at such a time, and also perhaps making a few cursory (?) remarks as well. Soon after this he hears the bugle call again, bidding him parade for squad drill before breakfast. Returning to his tent when this is over he hears the bugle again, this time proclaiming the approach of breakfast. The call then blown is by far the best known (and appreciated) of all, though it is only heard three times a day whereas others such as the "assemble" are blown more frequently. Breakfast over, he very kindly leaves his dirty dishes for the tent Orderly to clean, and wanders about the camp until the bugle again breaks in upon his thoughts. He turns out to drill once more, "more in sorrow than in anger," and goes through the different evolutions as smartly as he is able. When dismissed he makes his way to the canteen, whence he emerges running his fingers through his hair and counting his money, with a puzzled look. The next drill he puts up with, for afterwards comes the prospect of dinner. Soon after dinner he hears the bugle again, and, with a resigned little sigh, he buttons up his tunic, seizes his rifle, and prepares for the hour's drill which the authorities demand. Half-an-hour's interval and then comes the final drill for the day. When this is

finished he settles down in his tent to wait for his tea with the satisfactory feeling that "his duty has been done." In this frame of mind he finds that tea is a welcome announcement. After that important item he wanders about the camp with his particular chum, talking over the events of the day and comparing notes. At "first post" he returns to his tent and sees that all his ropes are loose for the night. At "second post" he ties up the flap and gets between the blankets. When "lights out" is sounded he gets someone else to blow out the candle, and, satisfied with his day's work, tired out in body, he rolls himself up in his rugs and soon is fast asleep.

To Correspondents.

"W. B. Angwin."—Thanks for your letter, its valuable advice is being acted upon.

"A. K. P.A."—Thanks, but too long for our columns. Has good points and promise.

The Christian Union.

At the commencement of term the following officers were elected to manage the Union's affairs for 1908 :

President : The Head Master ; Vice-Presidents : Mr. Haslam and Mr. H.

C. Hill and Miss Chapple ; Corresponding Secretary, A. E. Howard ; Minute Secretary (and Convener of Working Committee) : T. W. Hoggarth ; Treasurer : G. S. Reed ; Committee : J. G. Symonds, R. K. Wood, S. G. Newbold.

The programme was soon arranged, and our Head Master delivered the opening address on February 12th. Mr. Chapple also spoke on April 15th, and again on May 6th, when the last meeting for the term was held. All three of his addresses were practically on the same thought. The first on "What was your purpose in joining the Union?" The second on "What are you doing as a member of it?" The third on a look back, "What have I done this term?" "Is the school better for my being in it?" He urged each one of us not to be lookers on, not merely to attend regularly at the Union meetings (though that was something helpful), but each to play his own part, count for one on the right side.

As each College period closes we have to record our gratitude to ministers and laymen who speak to us of the best things, and during the term which has closed we have been specially favored. The speakers have been Revs. V. Roberts, McIntosh, J. G. Raws, W. A. Potts, B. Wibberly, I. Perry, G. Davidson, W. Jeffries, and two old scholars, Revs. T. R. Caust and W. Hawke. To them all and to our Head

Master we give our hearty thanks and are sure that every member will strive to make the thanks not of the lip only, but of the life; the ideals held before us, the warnings, and the practical advice given, should surely help to make us worthier followers of our Master.

N. C. Goss, R. Randell, T. W. Hoggarth, and S. G. Newbold acted as orchestra, and greatly helped in the musical part of our services.

The meetings of the term have been in charge of H. C. Hill, W. A. Potts, B. W. Wibberley, R. Cowell, R. A. Haste, G. S. Reed, C. S. Marchant, R. S. Davey, R. K. Wood, A. E. Howard, and J. W. Close.

Active members enrolled, 51.

A Trip to the West Australian Goldfields.

For students who are studying Mining Engineering or Metallurgy, and who wish to do some of their practical work and form some clear idea of the life they are preparing themselves for, a trip to the West Australian Goldfields affords a most interesting and instructive way of spending a long vacation. It is much healthier on these fields than at Broken Hill, the journey by sea and land is health-giving, and wages being considerably higher, expenses can be covered by putting in a little work.

The Goldfields Express leaves Perth

daily, running the journey of 400 miles to Kalgoorlie in 16 hours. The train journey is rather monotonous, as except for the hills near the coast the country is very barren, consisting of little else than red sandy plains covered with stunted mulga and bushes. The first gold rush on this field began at Coolgardie, about 25 miles on the Perth side of Kalgoorlie. Here the finds were mostly alluvial, and, although very rich, were soon worked out. Now Coolgardie is no longer an important mining place, only one or two mines of any consequence still being in operation. The "Old Camp," as it is called, is seen from the train, abandoned workings, the ground for miles around honeycombed by prospectors and dry-blowers. The claims are now deserted—a most marked contrast to the scene of excitement and confusion during the time of the rush, not fifteen years ago.

At Kalgoorlie the ore is of very low grade, and the lodes are very deep, some levels being below 2000 feet, and there is a large quantity, if not a high quality of ore.

Kalgoorlie is a very clean, well laid out city. The streets are broad and excellently lit, the buildings of good stone and imposing architecture, and the electric tram service is one of the most efficient in Australia. The main street, Hannan Street, is broad and handsome. The climate is very dry, and gardening is carried on under great difficulties

at great expense for water, so that only few can afford the luxury of lawns or flowers. The parks are greatly appreciated.

The first gold, discovered by Hannan, was found right where Kalgoorlie now stands, but only in small deposits. These are now mostly worked out. All the mining is now done at the "Golden Mile," about two miles south of Kalgoorlie. There is probably more mining done on this square mile than on any equal area in the world.

The electric cars from Kalgoorlie run right into the centre of the mines to a block of buildings covering about an acre.

Boulder City lies west of the mines and closely adjacent to them. This is a larger place than Kalgoorlie, but composed mostly of camps and miners' residences flanking the main streets. The wealthier part of the community live in Kalgoorlie.

As all goldfields, Kalgoorlie is a great place for amusements and sports. There are no Saturday afternoon holidays on the mines, Sunday being the only day off in the week for underground men, and every other Sunday for surface hands, so many sports are held on that day. Bowls, croquet, cycle racing, and foot running are carried on at nights. The bowling greens are brilliantly lighted with arc lamps, suspended in rows across the lawns, and the cycle tracks have brackets of incan-

descent glow lamps hung across them at intervals. During the summer this is far pleasanter than playing in the sun, both for players and spectators.

The great Coolgardie water scheme is said to be the biggest water scheme in the world. The water travels nearly 400 miles from Mundaring Weir, in the Darling Ranges, to Kalgoorlie. The water main is a 2 foot 6 inch pipe, and at intervals along the pipe line there are pumping stations to lift the water. At Kalgoorlie it enters a small reservoir on a hill, from which the mines and various towns are supplied. In the earlier days the greatest trouble experienced was due to the scarcity of water. The only means of obtaining drinking water was by condensing the water from the mines. The mineral water was not good for this or for mining operations. As wood was very dear the cost of condensing was high, and could not be got under sixpence a gallon. The completion of the water scheme has wrought a wonderful change in the whole place. With the mining machinery, and all the different uses to which electricity is put, and many examples of engineering skill, the goldfields present many attractions to the student of any form of engineering, and a visit to them will give him a better idea of the practical side of engineering than a good many lectures can.

C.T.M.

Old Collegians' Association.

We have pleasure in publishing the following list of new members of the Old Boys' Association, which brings up the list to a very few within 1000, not counting the membership of the branches in Broken Hill, Sydney, and London.

PREVIOUSLY ORDINARY—NOW LIFE.

- R. W. Laughton, c/o G. Laughton and Co., Currie Street.
 E. A. Johnstone, c/o Unbehaun and Johnstone, Currie Street.
 J. C. A. Rundle, Grenfell Street.
 G. J. Seppelt, c/o Davies and Rutt, Currie Street.

NEW LIFE MEMBERS.

- L. J. Darwin, 177 South Terrace.
 H. Robinson, Drew and Robinson, Albany, W.A.
 J. D. Holland, Lillimur, Victoria.

ORDINARY MEMBERS.

- Axford, T., jun., Jamestown.
 Abotomey, S. B., Stepney, St. Peters P.O.
 Bills, R. L., Laura.
 Bland, H. G., Augusta St., Maylands.
 Brose, H. L. A. H., 233 Wakefield Street.
 Brown, A. C., Alfred Street, Parkside.
 Bateman, G., Luken Road, North Fremantle, W.A.
 Bateman, V., Luken Road, North Fremantle, W.A.
 Burnell, J., University.

- Collins, H. G., Woodman's Music Warehouse, Rundle Street.
 Cooper, W. W., University.
 Cowham, H. R. H., c/o Eastern Extension Cable Coy, King William Street.
 Chapman, P. J., c/o James Bell and Co., Grenfell Street.
 Chapman, A. H., c/o Gray and Co., Gawler Place.
 Cornish, R. B., Dulwich.
 Craven, J., c/o Craven and Armstrong, Rundle Street.
 Darling, L., Kent Terrace, Norwood.
 DeRose, E. A., c/o Goode, Durrant, and Co., Grenfell Street.
 Davey, L. L., University.
 Dodd, G., Sussex Hotel, Walkerville.
 Evans, B. P. J., c/o Parry and Co., High Street, Fremantle.
 Gill, A. G., Jagoe Street, Semaphore.
 Hoggarth, W. P., Quoru.
 Holland, G. A., Jasper Street, Hyde Park.
 Hemsley, A. D., Wilson Street, Little Adelaide.
 Holder, S. E., University.
 Jackson, N., A. R. B. Lucas and Co., Leigh Street, City.
 Kay, F. W., McLaren Vale.
 Kohler, O. A., Flinders Street.
 Langman, H., c/o Elder, Smith, and Co., City.
 Lord, H. V., Broken Hill.
 Loutit, B., Narracoorte.
 Matters, S. W., School of Mines.
 Mitchell, E. E., 48 North Terrace.

- McCarthy, W. J., University.
 McFarlane, K., Port Lincoln.
 Mowat, R. H., c/o Trustees J. H. Angas, Currie Street.
 Nurse, C. H., Taylors Rd., Thebarton.
 Osborne, F. E., University.
 Potts, G. M., University.
 Puddy, I. A. C., c/o M. Goode and Co., Stephens Place, City.
 Puddy, E. S., c/o Adelaide S.S. Coy, Currie Street.
 Radcliffe, D. W., P.O., Payneham.
 Reading, J. F., "Southern Times," Bunbury, W.A.
 Renk, H., Petersburg.
 Roach, E. M., 131 South Terrace.
 Roberts, D. S., Kybunga.
 Rogers, F. S., South Terrace East.
 Rowley, A. E., King William Road North, Unley.
 Raymont, W. E., c/o E. L. Medlyn, Harrow Road, East Adelaide.
 Rhodes, R. H., c/o Bank of New South Wales, King William Street.
 Roberts, J. J., Milang.
 Rayner, N., c/o Geo. Wills and Co., Grenfell Street.
 Robertson, H. R., Kensington Terrace, Norwood.
 Readshaw, A. L., Glenelg.
 Sherring, E. G., Leigh Street, City.
 Seeligson, J. H., Cottesloe Beach, W.A.
 Spooner, L. K., Australian Implementation Coy, North Terrace.
 Sterling, E. H., Bank of New South Wales, Kalgoorlie.
 Sawers, R., Pitcaim Station, via Hackara.
 Snow, H., c/o F. H. Snow, King William Street.
 Sullivan, C. A. E., c/o Ward and Co., 383 Collins Street, Melbourne.
 Symonds, J. G. C., Chain of Ponds.
 Thompson, R. L., Talia Station, via Port Lincoln.
 Thallon, N. H., c/o H. Wills and Co., Fremantle, W.A.
 Thompson, W. G., Chandada Station, via Streaky Bay.
 Tassie, L. G., University.
 Underwood, H. C., Beaufort.
 Verco, J. S., University.
 Williams, A. J. G., c/o Harris, Scarfe and Co., Gawler Place.
 Williams, C. B., c/o Harris, Scarfe and Co., Grenfell Street.
 Woods, W. E., Yorketown.
 Wright, R. M. M., George Street, Norwood.
 Wilson, R. R., Bank of Australasia, King William Street.
 Waddy, F. E., Saddleworth.
 Young, L. F., Hewitt Avenue, Rose Park.

Old Scholars' Annual Dinner.

The Committee of the Old Boys' Association are already making preparations for the Annual Dinner, and hope that the success which attended last year's function will be more than equalled this year. The Adelaide Town Hall has been bespoken, and arrangements are being made that the catering may be thoroughly satisfactory and worthy of the occasion. The Dinner will be held as usual on the evening before the Football Match against St. Peter's, Friday, July 17th, and tickets will be available very shortly. All old boys near the city are asked to accept this preliminary intimation, and to set that evening rigidly aside for this engagement.

It is estimated that over 400 old boys were dining together last year in various parts of the Commonwealth and in London, thus celebrating their old school and for awhile setting all other concerns aside to link themselves once again with the happy past. It is impossible to over-estimate the pleasure and profit implied in such re-unions. There is no more inspiring influence to help a man onward than such renewal of association with the atmosphere and companionship that probably, more than any other, helped to equip him for life. Old boys in country centres are urged to join with others in their districts to promote such gatherings, in which

efforts the President and Secretary of the Association will be only too glad to render any help in their power.

From Pennsylvania.

The life of any student at an American University begins by his being "hazed" by the sophomores or second-year students. The ceremony generally consists of a promenade, in company with several other freshmen, of the chief streets of the town, each with his coat inside out, and various signs displayed on the apparel denote to the people on the sidewalk that the men are "fresh." If the student be of some importance a more religious "hazing" is indulged in by the second-year men as was done in the case of President Roosevelt's son, who was made to sweep the streets around Harvard, clothed in blue overalls on which was printed "Teddy Bear's son." All this may appear strange and childish to Adelaide boys, but the average incoming man has so high an opinion of the important and learned being that he is that it is felt to be good to lessen this. Then comes the annual fight, Fresh v. Soph, in which the new men endeavour to take possession of a door held by their upperclassmen. The battle takes place within the University grounds and is witnessed by juniors and seniors. Participants enter with only trousers and shoes on,

and while holding the door against capture the Sophs endeavour to relieve the attacking party of their garments.

After these preliminaries work begins in earnest. There are over 4000 students at the University of Pennsylvania, and all lands, climes, and nationalities are represented. It is no strange thing to go into a lecture theatre to find you are seated between a swarthy Spaniard and the son of some Chinese potentate, while around the room one notices Frenchmen, Dyaks, Japanese, Portuguese, Cubans, and men from all parts of our Empire and from all the States in the Union. Of course the latter optically predominate, yet the crowd is very cosmopolitan at "old Penn."

Athletics hold a prominent place in the undergraduate life, and all branches of them have their devotees. The football game is by far the most popular, and a short description should interest. Eleven players aside, the field being square and about two-thirds the size of the Adelaide Oval. The kick-off is from the centre, and if the ball is collared by any player he runs towards his goal without bouncing the ball until he is "downed." One man may catch another in any way he pleases. When a player is "downed" the participants in the game (all the members of both teams "being on the ball,") assume a half lunge-stooping action, and the ball is again brought into play by the umpire.

The ball is snatched by the quickest man, and he makes for the goal, generally to be "downed" in his turn, thus the games proceed. Scores are notched by goals and touchdowns. It is seldom a man runs more than 30 yards; but "Afraid-of-a-bear" in the match last year, Indians v. Pennsylvania, ran half the field and scored a touchdown. This was the record run of the season. The game falls very little short of murder, but is very exciting, though interruptions in it are frequent. Each player is padded and wears skull and nose guards. Accidents occur very often, but a new player may be substituted at any time. After football baseball is the most popular, and our game of cricket is almost unknown in America.

B.D.,

University of Pennsylvania.

A schoolmaster without a scholar may still have a pupil in his eye.

Composition is the art of bringing simple ideas into complication.

The schoolmaster's life appears to be like the musician's. When he is not actually working he has to practise.

Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association

ESTABLISHED 1878.

OFFICERS, 1907-1908.

Patron—The Head Master.

President—Mr. W. R. Bayly.

Vice-Presidents—Messrs. A. W. Piper,
M. M. Maughan, and W. Lathlean.

Hon. Treasurer—Mr. A. G. Collison.

Representatives on College Committee
—Messrs. P. E. Johnstone and E.
J. W. Ashton.

Hon. Auditors—Messrs. R. G. Neill
and C. Viner Smith.

Committee—Messrs. A. C. Catt, A. W.
Collins, C. R. J. Glover, H. P.
Goode, R. F. Middleton, F. N.
Simpson, and H. W. D. Stoddart.

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 desirable.

The Association gives annually to the School the Old Collegians' Scholarship, 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 nominating 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. Any Old Boy wishing to become a member can do so by forwarding 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.

Old Collegians' Association

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The Old Collegians' Association was formed in 1888, and has since that time been a source of interest and pleasure to its members. It has a large and active membership, and its objects are to promote the welfare of its members, and to maintain the traditions of the school.

The Association is open to all former pupils of the school, and to their families. It is a non-profit-making organization, and its funds are used for the benefit of its members.

The Association meets regularly, and its meetings are held at the school. It is a most interesting and profitable organization, and its members are sure to find it a source of much pleasure and interest.

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