

Prince Alfred College Chronicle

UBI NON EST SCIENTIA ANIMÆ NON EST BONUM.

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School Notes.

Great interest was shown as usual in the Football Match, and just before and after its occurrence, all means of communication with the Old School were used vigorously by "old boys," hopes and good wishes for success before it, and congratulations after it. How fast the news spreads! Our victory was known to old boys all over the Commonwealth soon after the Match had been finished. If no speedier means had been found the next morning's paper was scanned for the tidings, and brought them. A prompt utterance of rejoicing was thereupon sent by wire or 'phone. Telegrams came from the West from Moss Solomon, Secretary of the P.A.C.O.C.A. in W.A.; Wilson in Perth, "Princes every time"; from Northam old reds, signed, Stewart and Throssell; from Bunbury, signed, Reading; Cecil Shortt sent from Port Darwin; Seppelt from Brisbane (twice); Walter Treleaven from Wahronga; and Allan Lyon, Sydney (twice); the old reds from Melbourne, per Clem. Hack; and also one from A. J. M. Sharpe, "Reds can't be beat."

Nearer home came wires from Miller, at Port Lincoln; Axford, at Jamestown; from Roy Bennett, at Huddleston; from J. L. McEwin, at Blyth; from Maurice Giles, at Melrose; from J. H. Cooper, at Giles' Corner; and last but not least, from H. W. A. Miller, Secretary of the P.A.C.O.C.A. in Adelaide. One missive went so far as to say that the "old red" in his distant home was sure "who had won from the exceptional character of the sunset directly after the Match was finished."

The "dinners," too, and the Annual Service awakened wide spread interest, and from far and wide came messages and good wishes about them, too.

Our cadets marched off from the playground in the afternoon of Friday, June 5th, to the Parade Ground. There to take their places as part of the First Battalion, under the orders of Captain Leschen, and thence to proceed to Montefiore Park for the Annual Inspection by Major-General Hoad. B. Company was under the command of Lieutenant Bayly, E. Company under Lieutenant Blacket, and G. Company under Lieutenant Carne.

After battalion and company drill had

been gone through, all were drawn up to listen to the Inspector-General's address. He made some complimentary remarks upon the improvement, and said that if they went on as they had begun they would be as good a body of cadets as could be found in the Commonwealth. He said, "Well done, First Battalion." He thanked the Head Masters for their hearty co-operation in the cadet movement, and the other masters for their splendid service. He urged good training in the use of the rifle, and the cultivation of skill in order to get a good average as shots, and felt sure some would become first-class marksmen. When the boys left school he wanted them to receive a certificate of discharge, showing what work they had done.

Dr. Barnardo's boys paid us a visit on Tuesday, June 15th, at the invitation of the Head Master. These boys were once London "waifs and strays," till Dr. Barnardo's splendid institution rescued them. Some of them have developed considerable talent in various directions; and a few of these are touring Australia to try and raise funds for an Australian Hospital in connection with their work. The Rev. Dr. Mayers, one of the staff, came with us, and gave several little addresses. He told us that the Home was 42 years old now, and that over 60,000 boys had been helped by it. The boys, under the

direction of Mr. H. Aarons, their devoted teacher, played very prettily pieces on violins, hand bells, xylophones, mandoline, ocarinas, &c., well known airs, such as "Way down the Swanee Ribber," "Highland Laddie." At the close a collection was taken up, and realised eight pounds, which Mr. Mayers said would pay for the cost of one boy for six months, and he seemed very pleased with it.

At the final assembly on August 28, the medal presented by Dr. E. J. Counter, for best play throughout the season, was handed to Ken. Steele. The footballs for best play in the Oval Match, presented by the firm of Joe Darling, and by the Sports' Master, were handed to W. H. Randell and W. Graves.

The Football Shield, open to the Senior Forms (presented by W. D. Taylor) had been won by the Lower Sixth, and was given to their captain, K. Steele.

While the Junior Shield (presented by R. Hayley Lever) had been won by the Middle Fourth, and was given to their captain, R. Thomson.

We record with regret the decease of Mr. Theodore Godlee, a valued member of our Governing Body, and for many years the Honorary Auditor of the College accounts.

Old Scholars' Service.

The Old Scholars' Service this year felicitously fell on July 19th, for on that exact day in 1869 the first scholars entered the College building, just then ready to receive them. 54 names were upon the roll by the end of that month, and of these at least a dozen came to the service this year, and right glad we were to see them with us once again. Many arrived early to greet old friends and revisit the old scenes. The big schoolroom was filled to its utmost capacity, and a very inspiring sight it was, for there were strong men there, men doing great work in almost all the evangelical Churches in and near Adelaide, and in many towns besides; in pulpits, in Sunday-schools, in Y.M.C.A., in O.B.I., and in Mission Work, in bearing burdens, and in administration. Necessarily there were but few ordained ministers—their hands were too full that day—but some even of those. The singing of the old familiar hymns was inspiring, too, as skilled members of the choir, with Mr. Joseph Haslam at the organ, gave tune and time and able leading. The earnestness, the volume, and the depth of so many men's voices were stirring and uplifting. It was worth while to come if but to join in the old familiar hymns again. It was a season of grace and sweet delight.

The Headmaster conducted the de-

votional part of the service as always. He read as lesson some verses from I. Corinthians, the twelfth chapter, and onwards. He said that this figure of speech in which the body and its "members" are likened to a corporate body of men was a common one in literature, and that here St. Paul elaborated it as full of instruction to a church. It seemed very appropriate also to a school, to the members of it present and past, to those in the formative stage, and to those in fuller development. Prince Alfred boys of all times had a common life, unity of spirit, of aims and purposes. This was organized life, with special duties, variety of duties, independence of the individual, but all co-working towards the common weal. It was meant to be a *contented* life, God deciding the lot of each, "dividing to each one severally as He will." The humbler members are encouraged. The foot must not say: "Because I am not the hand, I am not of the body." The loftier are not to despise the lowlier. The eye cannot say to the hand, "I have no need of thee"; or the head to the feet, "I have no need of you." There is room for lawful ambition in it, however. "Desire earnestly the best gifts." If one member is honoured, all the members rejoice with it; and the sad converse is true, too. All rejoiced that some football matches had been won. All rejoiced for academic honours gained

by some of the members, at successes of others in trade, or in public life. Some thrilled when they heard that another had bravely said: "Let me preach the glad tidings of the Saviour's love and sacrifice in a savage island where lies my mother's grave," twice shot at, but unflinchingly holding his post. Were not all uplifted by such heroism? And then there are the best gifts for all to have, whatever their sphere—faith, hope, and love, the more excellent way; love, the greatest of all, love to God, and love to one's fellow-men.

Mr. A. W. Piper gave the address. He said: We have met here by way of appropriate termination to the celebrations which will now have occupied us for three days. I feel that the events of Friday and yesterday were fitting pre-ludes to this service of worship and praise. We met on Friday in conviviality—not in any degraded use of that word—but in typifying in a deeper and truer sense that which lasts not for one evening, but year in and year out, and which means that we are living together. And yesterday we were pleased to watch our sons, the younger members of our body, and to see them meet in that rivalry, which keen as it is, is yet a true indication of real unity between those who so meet. To-day we come to offer up our worship and praise to the Father and Redeemer of us all, and we do not come abjectly as

mere creatures before a great Creator, but in affection as sons. In these annual celebrations—I hope this trilogy of college life will be annually repeated, and that the three great events will be kept up on consecutive days in all the years—we note an absence of anything like the commemoration of triumphs in one feature of our lives. That is all the more remarkable in these days of Education! Education! Education! In these days when—I will not say that education generally is irreligious, for I do not believe that any men are so indifferent to religion as to justify that word—but when religion is not given any definite or acknowledged place in so much of our national education it is perhaps strange that we do not on these occasions celebrate our intellectual triumphs or the advancement of our knowledge. But this is rightly so. Knowledge is power; but it is only a means to an end. It possesses little value in itself. The most admirably constructed steam engine in full steam is only sheer waste until a man has applied its motive power to some wise purpose. And knowledge would be wasted but for the characters of the men in whom that knowledge has been placed. Tennyson has well expressed what I mean in a part of "In Memoriam".—

Who loves not Knowledge? Who shall rail
Against her beauty? May she mix
With men and prosper! Who shall fix
Her pillars? Let her work prevail.

But on her forehead sits a fire ;
 She sets her forward countenance
 And leaps into the future chance,
 Submitting all things to desire.

Half-grown as yet, a child, and vain—
 She cannot fight the fear of death.
 What is she, cut from love and faith,
 But some wild Pallas from the brain

Of Demons? fiery hot to burst
 All barriers in her onward race
 For power. Let her know her place,
 She is the second, not the first.

A higher hand must make her mild,
 If all be not in vain; and guide
 Her footsteps, moving side by side
 With wisdom, like the younger child;

For she is earthly of the mind,
 But Wisdom heavenly of the soul . . .

We are not met in the pride of intellect.
 We may be members of one body; but
 that power which knowledge gives us is
 of varying qualities and values, accord-
 ing to the gifts which our Creator has
 bestowed on each of us. We have
 higher things than knowledge.

We meet to-day exactly 39 years
 after the first students of this
 School entered the building and
 the College opened; and on
 anniversaries like this it is natural
 that our thoughts should recur to the
 first days and to the period which has
 passed since. It is natural and right
 that we ask ourselves the question:
 What have we done? What have we
 become in the life that has been given
 to us? The first feeling of all, I think,
 is summed up in that expression that

Mr. Chapple has told us was used by
 Professor Hudson Beare at the Old
 Collegians' Dinner in London, "If I
 had my life to live over again I would
 again go to Prince Alfred College." In
 looking back over these 39 years one
 has a feeling of admiration for the fore-
 sight of the founders, and gratitude to
 them in that they did not establish a
 school merely to impart knowledge and
 information, not merely to disseminate
 facts; but that they purposed the
 creation of a perpetual body of men,
 with knowledge as a power, with the
 Bible as a guide, and with reverence
 and love of God and His Son—with all
 that these imply—as an inspiration.

"With the Bible as a guide." In re-
 flecting upon what we owe our founders,
 I would ask you, I would ask even him
 who of us prizes the Bible most, just to
 ask himself what that book would
 have been to him and to all of us
 if it were not for the repeated and
 renewed revelation in the lives of those
 near and dear to us—our teachers,
 fathers and mothers—who handed the
 Bible down to us and confirmed the
 truth of its teachings by repeated revela-
 tion in their own lives. We may after
 all these years ask whether we are doing
 our part. Some were here 39 years
 ago. I am glad to see at least
 some of those who came into the
 school on the first day of its
 opening. Our wish to them is that
 they may be present at many more of

these anniversaries. But it is for us to ponder whether we for our part are attaining to our founders' purposes? The years roll round, and on each 19th July the earth faces the sun at the same point in her orbit; but the sun never looks again upon the same earth as he saw a year before. Every fragment of that great part of this world that has life has grown; and as the tally of the years goes on the questions for us are: How have we grown? How much have we grown? In what direction have we grown? I ask those of you who were here at the start, how do you see the legions who have come and are coming after? Let me pause here for one moment to say that among those were here on the first day are some who are not with us, except in spirit, and among them are two whom all old scholars and members of the Association (to whom these particularly are known) will ever honor and revere. You would not like this occasion to pass without mentioning the names of Joseph Tregilgas Sunter and George Wyndham Cooper.

Long may their names be remembered among us, as long as they are remembered they will be revered. Our founders' purpose was to establish a body of men. We are a body, a perpetual body, a company of men. And in saying we are all members of one body, that is more than that we consist of so many units. Un-

like the sticks of the bundle, in the old fable, we are not merely multiplying the resisting power of each individual by being bound together in one whole. We are a new creation. It is a well recognised fact in our public life that the strength of an association of men banded together with one common purpose is much greater than the mere aggregate of the separate powers of the individuals; and we are a body forming an aggregate power which transcends the sum of the individual powers of all us—a body which, whether its members meet here, in this room with all its associations, or in London, in Kalgoorlie, or in Sydney, is a union of us all, not only in thought, but in purpose, heart and life. That body is a power. As one looks upon an audience like this and reflects upon the many more who are now with us in thought and feeling, may one not feel that the founders of this School conceived well and builded well, that a great influence has been exerted and is to be continued throughout our Commonwealth and Empire, and even wider, by the boys of Prince Alfred College. Units pass. We are continually in a state of flux, some coming, others going; still others, gone. And happily for these last we can sing: "For all the Saints who from their labours rest . . . Alleluia." We pass, and a new generation comes; but not seen to be a new generation abruptly marked off. It is not as if a line were

drawn between the old and the new, the old disbanded and a new company formed, for we are a continuous family, the young coming in among the old, taking up and passing on all the old tradition and history of good, honest service.

We are a body of men, we thought we came to school because we were boys; but the school was not for boys merely, we came because of the men we were to become. I like the good old English word "men," and I like too the good old English word "women." You know the adjuration, "Be men." Those words inspire courage and fidelity. No adjective that you can insert between them will enlarge the aspirations and ambitions awakened by those two simple words. The mere implications of the words are a testimony to our race's own idea of its capacities. I have a high idea of our race. I do not think on the one hand that it is necessary to degrade man in order to glorify his Creator, or on the other hand that it is necessary to depreciate the Creator to glorify man. I believe that we are made in the image of God, I believe it not just because it is written in the Bible. I believe that, if it had not been set down in black and white for us long before, we should have discovered it for ourselves in the nineteenth century. "What a piece of work is a man, how noble in reason! How infinite in faculty! In form and

moving how express and admirable! In action how like an angel! In apprehension how like a God! The beauty of the world! The paragon of animals!" so said Hamlet. I do not know that that teaches us all we would like to know about ourselves.

I will give you a definition of full-grown men, the best that I know, and ask you, Do you know a better? Is it this: "Full grown men, even such as by reason of use, have their senses exercised to discern good and evil." The authorship of that is, I believe, somewhat uncertain. The passage is in the Epistle to the Hebrews, and no ancient or modern can tell us better than that, for you know it to be true. In every walk, whether you are an athlete or artist, tradesmen or professional man, employer or employee, you know well that by reason of use, and in that way only, may you get your senses exercised to discern what is good and evil. I do not want to give you a sermon, but if I did there are three phrases upon which I would base my analysis of the passage I have just quoted, which I might then call my text: "By reason of use"—practice, experience, habit. "Have their senses exercised"—not their intellect, not their acquisition of knowledge; but the emotion of the heart, until it becomes the instinct, until the man himself has acquired, not the thought simply of what is good and

evil, but the instinctive impetus to realise and do the good. "Good and evil"—not merely right and wrong, not the practice to learn by rule what should or should not be done, but to know that which is good and that from which it is to be distinguished as evil. That is a long way from the Garden of Eden, with its warning against a knowledge of good and evil. The author of the Epistle, whoever he was—I incline to think he must have been a lawyer from the way he argues—but at any rate he was a practical man who knew that men are placed in this world to live, and that men can grow to perfection by living. Man is not just to sit down and learn the rules of right and wrong, but is here, and here has to do his work. In other words we are to grow to perfection by living our lives, by acquiring the habit of living them in the good and the pure. This is the wisdom which is "heavenly, of the soul." This is the hope of our Alma Master's nurture.

The very definition of full-grown men ("perfect" is the marginal reading in the Revised Version) inspires the hope that we shall attain to the full growth; but sad may be the fate of one who lacks the benefit of the "use." One of Shakespeare's greatest tragedies is that of a great man, a true man, who was brought to ruin because on one side of his nature he had not his senses, by reason of use, exercised to discern good

and evil. Othello wanted that which should have enabled him to discern the good in his innocent and lovely Desdemona.

I need not now, even if I were able to do so, expatiate upon the elements which constitute the good. I do not want to go now into a mere intellectual analysis of goodness. St. Paul in a glowing passage tells us to think upon "whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report." Shakespeare puts into the mouth of young Malcolm an enumeration of "The King-becoming graces"—and they only become a King if they become him as a man—as justice, verity, temperance, stableness, bounty, perseverance, mercy, lowliness, devotion, patience, courage, fortitude." Man has to live, and has to live in a trinity of relations, his relations to God, to his neighbour, to himself; and these three are one.

The qualities that were enumerated by Malcolm are indeed admirable and nearly complete. If I should venture to add anything to them, I would put in a word for the cultivation of the sense of beauty as a moral strengthener. In these utilitarian times when the greatest energies of statecraft are bent to such matters as the military and commercial rivalry of the nations, and

when we hear so much about technical education, and preparing the boy for what I may call the bread-and-butter work of his life, may I emphasise this word for the cultivation of beauty, love of that which pleases the eye and the ear, frankly, admiration of the world in which we live. Keats makes his Grecian Urn say to men: "Beauty is truth, truth beauty; that is all ye know on earth, and all ye need to know." Perhaps if this couplet were completely analysed we should find it not very far from right. Beauty is on the side of goodness and virtue. It pleases me to think—I may be wrong in my interpretation for I am not a theologian, but that does not matter—I like to think that when the race of mankind required that terrible purification of the deluge and its survivors came out again into the deserted world there was a beautiful assurance as to man's future. What was it? Not a promise of reward or a threat of future punishment, but a gift. The race which came out washed so that the imaginations of the thoughts of their hearts were no longer evil had the power to see the glory of the heavens in the rainbow, its wonderful form re-uniting the broken ends of the earth and appealing by its loveliness of color for acceptance as the pledge of a new covenant between God and man that the world should not be again destroyed. What was given to the race by its purification from evil was the faculty, the unfolded

faculty if you prefer it that way, of being able to appreciate the beauty of the world. And to come to later days let me remind you of the words of one greater than Noah, one who when mankind was to be revived gave Himself to a voluntary death. It was He who said: "Consider the lilies of the field how they grow, they toil not, neither do they spin, and yet, I say unto you, that Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these."

We enter now upon a new year; we shall go hence looking into the future. Many of us now have reached a stage at which we begin to look back, almost longer perhaps than we care to remember, back to the times that have gone, and to the places here that know little of us now, looking back—

As some grey mariner
 May think of the far fields where he was bred,
 And woody ways unbreathed on by the sea;
 Though more familiar now the ocean paths
 Gleam, and the stars his fathers never knew.

We individuals shall all pass; but the body of which we are members will constantly renew itself and will live down through the years and, I hope and believe, through the centuries. We enter the New Year with gratitude for all that has been given to us, understanding that—

A grateful mind,
 By owing owes not, but still pays, at once
 Indebted and discharged
 And we pass from the old year into the

new with Tennyson's prayer, in which all of us will heartily join—

Let Knowledge grow from more to more,
But more of Reverence in us dwell,
That mind and soul according well,
May make one music as before
But vaster.

At the close of the service a collection was taken up at the doors on behalf of Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association Benevolent Fund and amounted to the useful sum of ten guineas.

Inter-Collegiate Football Match.

Although the week preceding the match had been marked by some rainy weather, Saturday, July 18, proved a beautiful day, both from the spectators' and players' point of view, for the great football tussle with the St. Peter's.

The attendance, which numbered about 5,000, did not compare favourably with that of former years; but may be accounted for partly by the counter attraction of an important League match.

The players, in their guernseys and caps of the colour of their respective schools, and white knickers, with the green sward for a background, constituted an exceedingly pretty and impressive spectacle. The teams were—

Prince Alfred—H. B. Willsmore (captain), K. N. Steele (vice-captain), W. H. N. Randall, W. Graves, R. C. Thomson, B. J. Magarey, I. B. Pender,

D. M. Steele, R. K. Wood, W. J. C. Close, C. H. Benson, F. G. French, N. Darling, E. L. Goddard, H. M. Charlick, N. C. Goss, C. Perry, E. P. Howard.

St. Peter's—R. Badger, S. J. Chapman, G. W. Clampett, A. C. Cumming, F. F. Espie, B. L. Gliddon, H. Goldsmith, L. A. Hayward, L. B. Kingsborough, F. N. Le Messurier (captain), D. J. Miller, J. T. Murray, M. Stevenson, A. H. Stirling, T. B. Taylor, N. F. Wastell, A. H. Wendt, C. H. Williams (vice-captain).

Le Messurier won the toss, and chose to kick south with the wind. From the bounce, the reds were first off with the ball, but before long a Saint had a mark. Graves soon secured the same, and now, for some time, the leather hovered near the enemy's goal. Goss' defence was admirable, and more than once he rescued and sent the ball out of danger. Magarey then took a good mark, and Randell executed some dashing play; but notwithstanding their efforts, together with sterling work by Steele, Goldsmith was able to start the scoring with a minor. Perry marked well, and the ball was despatched towards the river end. Charlick assisted gallantly, and Willsmore and Steele passed prettily; but our opponents were on the defence, and again the ball traversed the field; a blue took a splendid mark, and in a short time another single had been registered by Saints.

Steele was again conspicuous on account of his calm, but telling, play, and then Williams scored the first goal for St. Peter's. Once more the ball was directed towards our goal; Goss defended beautifully and averted what in all probability would have been a sixer. Murray, however, essaying to find the centre, was successful, and things were beginning to look blue, when the Princes sent the leather north. Steele took a good mark and hastened the ball ahead to Howard who started the scoring for the reds with a behind. At the end of the first quarter the board showed—

P.A.C., 1 behind.

S.P.S.C., 2 goals, 2 behinds.

Our fellows had determined to make amends for the small score in the previous quarter, and, in fine style, the ball was sent to the river end, and another behind secured; this performance was repeated, and then Stevenson sent the leather forward. Goldsmith managed to put in a good run, resulting in a single. The reds marked, and with commendable co-operation passed to D. Steele, who with a fine kick scored the Princes' first goal. Again Princes collared the ball, but were repulsed by Badger, till Benson obtained our second major. Saints now took the aggressive, and enabled Goldsmith to secure a goal. On the rebound, our fellows directed the ball south. Charlick did some capital work, and a behind was quickly

registered, another single was soon scored, and D. Steele then kicked a third. Willsmore, Steele, Randell, Magarey, and Graves had given a brilliant exhibition during the quarter, both on the ground and in the air. Scores at the end of the second quarter—

P.A.C., 2 goals, 7 behinds.

S.P.S.C., 3 goals, 3 behinds.

Early in the third quarter the ball sailed north, Benson took a creditable mark before the goal, but only managed a minor. The blues kicked ahead, but Princes, with accurate judgment, passed the ball on till it reached D. Steele, who with a forceful kick utilised his chance to the fullest extent. The blues, combining well, forged ahead, and Williams, now within range, had a shot, but only managed a behind. Goldsmith, however, determined to place his team in the lead, capped a sharp run with a goal from an exceedingly sharp angle. On the rebound the ball was brought towards the Cathedral end, where D. Steele, kicking the ball from the ground, scored the maximum. From the centre the enemy piloted the leather south, and it remained there till they had added three behinds to their credit. Our fellows then collared the ball and sent it forward, Willsmore knocked it out to Benson who smartly got rid of it; the leather eluded the grasp of the Saints' able goalkeeper, and another six points were added to the reds' total. One more behind, kicked by Princes, com-

pleted the scoring for the third quarter.
Scores—

P.A.C., 5 goals, 9 behinds.

S.P.S.C., 4 goals, 7 behinds.

The ball was bounced at the centre for the final struggle, and at once sailed well towards the reds' citadel; but the Blues' backs prevented any scoring, and smartly sent the ball out of danger. Owing to fine combined play Saints soon scored a single. The leather traversed the whole length of the field; but the Saints alone scored, placing three behinds to their credit. The play was marked at this juncture by well-judged exchanges by both sides, which failed, however, to make any increase to the register, till Graves and Willsmore each secured singles. Great excitement prevailed in the grandstands, and vociferous applause greeted the efforts of the Saint who now rushed toward the goal in the hope of notching a major; but, to the manifest grief of the Blues' supporters, only one flag was raised. Soon after Murray, within shooting distance, obtained a mark, and kicked, but the wails of chagrin which followed the signal of another behind, were soon drowned by the triumphant yells of the enthusiastic barrackers of the victorious reds, proclaiming that the great game had been won. Staunch Reds scaled the fence and bore their captain and other heroes off the ground shoulder high. Final scores—

P.A.C., 5 goals, 11 behinds.

S.P.S.C., 4 goals, 13 behinds.

Le Messurier handed the Tennyson Cup to Willsmore, and cheers were given for the two schools, and for His Excellency, the Governor, who had been unavoidably absent.

We were best represented by Willsmore, K. and D. Steele, Graves, Magarey, Randell, and Goss; while St. Peter's possessed towers of strength in Le Messurier, Cumming, Gliddon, Badger, Stevenson, Goldsmith, and Espie.

CRITIQUE OF THE TEAM.

(BY THE CAPTAIN).

K. N. Steele — Generally follows right through; but occasionally plays half-back centre, he understands his mates in the ruck, and has shown his ability to captain the team. He marks very well, gets the ball out from the ruck nicely, is a sure kick, and has a clever way of getting in front of his man. When placed watches his man closely, and has been the most valuable man in the team during the season.

D. Steele—Plays forward centre, and when necessary half forward on the left. He is rather on the small side, and gets knocked about by bigger teams; he dodges well, and keeps very cool, and is a sure kick, though not of very long range.

C. H. Benson.—Forward on the right; has played some good football; he kicks well, and is a fair mark; but, through lack of experience, gets rather "flurried" when he has the ball; he

has improved in several parts of the game, and tries hard to get away from his man.

E. P. Howard.—Forward on the left; battles hard, and works harder to get the ball than at the beginning of season. His high marking has greatly improved, but his kicking is still faulty, his handball has also improved, and with more experience will be a dangerous man forward.

W. Graves.—As a rule follows right through, but sometimes has a rest half back on the right; he is the highest mark in the team, and does good in knocking the ball out, he is a good "sticker," but his kicking could be improved, he has done great service to the team, and is always in his place, and has contributed much to its success.

W. H. M. Randell.—Half back centre; plays a dashing game, but gets too excited in a scrimmage, he generally gets first on the ball and gets his kick; his handball could be improved, but on the whole he is a clean player and has done a lot for the team's success.

W. J. Close.—Played half back on the left, where he was a "hard nut to crack." He kicks somewhat poorly, and should not play with the ball so much before kicking; he has greatly improved, and keeps his man well in sight.

R. G. French.—Back on the right; watches his man well, marks fairly, and kicks well; he is rather slow in picking

out a man, and plays too much to the centre for a back man.

N. C. Goss.—Full back centre; has shown good form, and knows when to come out, keeps the ball in front of him well, marks poorly, but is a long kick, and has done some clever work.

R. S. Wood.—Back on the right; is rather inclined to wander; has greatly improved as a back man, but has been considerably handicapped by an old injury. He plays a cool game, marks and kicks well.

C. A. Willcox.—Played half forward centre, and roved in the opening matches; he dodges cleverly and is a splendid rover, a good mark, and a sure kick; but is inclined to stick to the ball too much. He was greatly missed on the oval, as he is at home in any part of the field.

B. J. Magarey.—As rover has shown that he knows the game, and is always in his place, is a good mark and a splendid kick; he is tricky with his feet, and too tricky at times, and should not give away marks so much; he has good staying powers and has been a great help to the team.

N. Darling.—Half forward on the left and half forward centre; although he appears a little slow on his feet he manages to get round his man; he kicks accurately and marks well, and uses his head well.

R. C. Thomson.—Half forward right; has only played one or two matches and

was rather out of form ; he seems at home half forward, makes good use of his dodging, kicks accurately, marks well, and made a difference in the matches in which he played.

E. L. Goddard.—On the right wing ; has played very consistently, and has worked hard. He marks well ; but is faulty in his kicking, makes good use of his pace, and has made great improvement since last year.

H. M. Charlick.—Played on the left wing at the beginning of the year, and did valuable work there. Later he played centre and showed great improvement in marking, although his kicking is still poor. He battles hard ; but should get rid of the ball and not run so much.

I. B. Pender.—Played on the left wing for a few matches. He has shown lack of experience in hand work and kicking and should guard against throwing the ball ; he has improved on the ground, battles hard, and has done good work.

C. J. Perry.—Half back on the right ; has played a safe game, and can always be relied upon. He watches his man closely, and plays a very cool game, although rather slow in picking out his man. He can get up ; but cannot hold high marks well. Sometimes takes a turn in the ruck where he makes his presence felt.

(BY THE TEAM).

H. B. Willsmore (Captain).—Half

forward centre ; splendid kick and mark, never loses his kick, and quickly picks out a man to pass to. The team has been unfortunate in losing his services in so many matches through injury to his knee. In the matches he played he captained his team excellently, especially in the College match.

Annual Dinners.

—
ADELAIDE.

The Annual Dinner of our Collegians in Adelaide was held in the Town Hall on the evening of Friday, July 17th. The hall and platform were tastefully decorated by kindly ladies: red and white ribbons and the foliage of pot plants making an effective and pleasing *tout ensemble*. The President had furnished each guest with a suitable "favour" of the College colours. The tables occupied the entire hall, and on the platform was the "high table" for the officers of the Association and the speakers. The members, for the most part, sat with those who were at school with them, the years right back to 1869 being all well represented.

The chair was occupied by the President of the Association (Mr. W. R. Bayly), who was supported at the head table by the Hon. President of the College (Rev. I. Rooney), the Head Master, the Vice-Presidents (Messrs. A. W. Piper, M. M. Maughan,

and W. Lathlean), Ald. Bonython, and Messrs. J. Creswell (President of the St. Peter's Old Collegians' Association) W. J. Denny, M.P. (representing Christian Brothers' Old Collegians' Association) E. E. Cleland, H. C. Shortt) and H. W. A. Miller (Hon. Secretary).

When justice had been done to an excellent repast, the loyal toasts of "The King," and "The Governor" were duly honoured, and emphasised by the National Anthem and the Song of Australia.

After a song by R. G. Neill, accompanied skilfully by Will. Kither, E. E. Cleland, LL.B., rose to propose one of the great toasts of the evening, "Prince Alfred College and the Masters."

In the course of a racy speech he said that a spirit of loyalty to the School should be fostered by every member of it, past and present. All would agree that the Masters played a most important part in guiding and determining the destinies of the School. (Cheers.) He thought Prince Alfred College had been more than usually fortunate from first to last in its Masters. He had approached his own boy, who had been at the College five years, that he might obtain some inside information about the staff as at present, and the hearty answer he received was, "They are a jolly decent lot of fellows." (Laughter and cheers.) First and foremost came the Head Master. (Cheers.) This

year he completed 32 years' association with the College, which meant that he had practically devoted the whole of his life's work to P.A.C., and the education of the boys there. Then there was their worthy President (Mr. Bill. Bayly) who had joined the School as a pupil some 28 years ago, and had been associated with it ever since. (Cheers.) He had always looked upon Mr. Bayly as a particularly bright boy. (Cheers.) He wondered how many of those present had heard of Mr. Shortt—(loud cheers)—who had had 31 years' association with the College; to which also he had devoted his life's work. Need he remind them of the picturesque existence of Herr Drews, who had been connected with the School for quite a generation, and had taught so many German so admirably. He also spoke highly of Mr. Langley, and his services as Sports Master. He had been succeeded in that position by Mr. Grey, who was doing excellent service. The present "college" meant the 300 and more boys now attending it. He believed them to be worthily maintaining the traditions and the character of the old School. He hoped the Association would make continued progress in every way, and further the best interests of the grand old College.

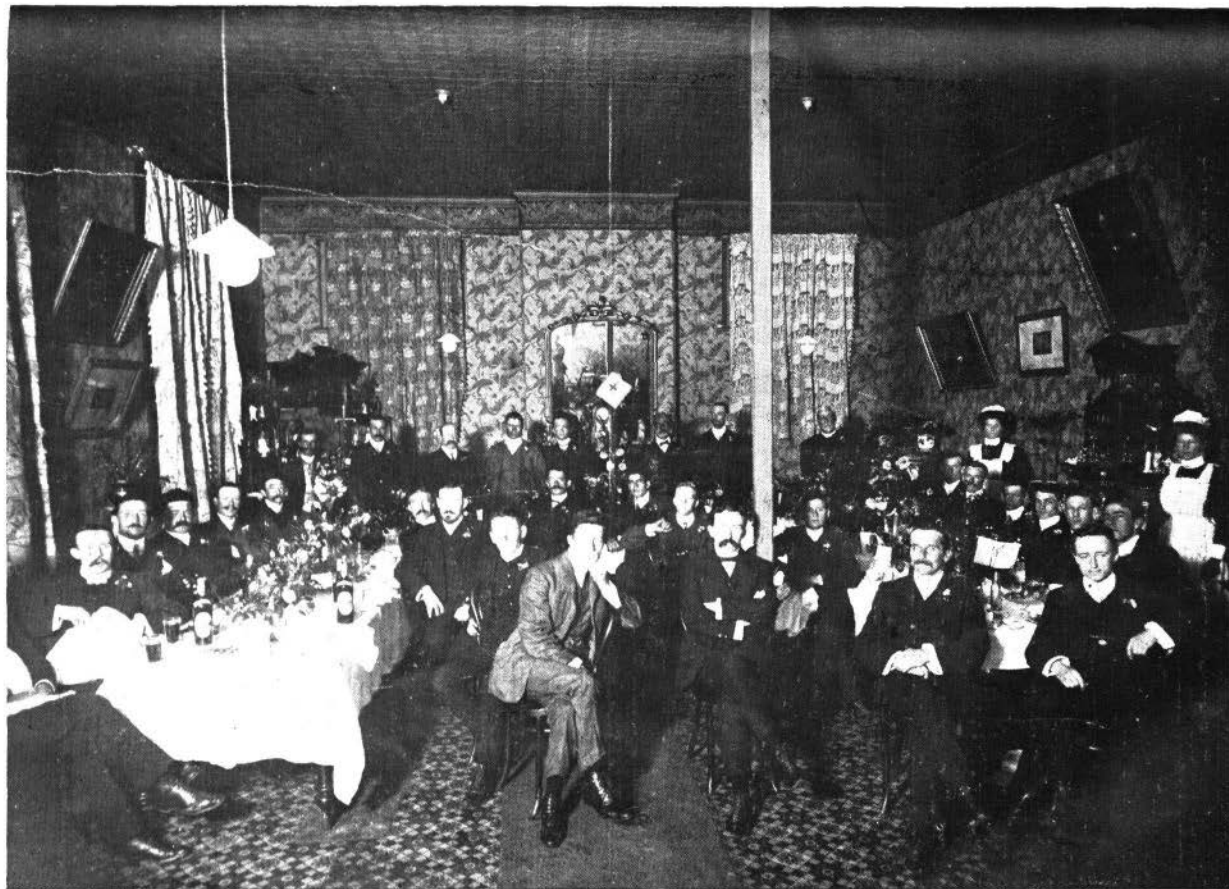
The Head Master, who was received with very hearty cheers, first apologised, as he had been asked to do, for the absence of their devoted old scholar,

the Secretary of the College, Mr. George Cotton, and then he thanked Mr. Cleland for the kindly sentiments underlying his remarks. He did not think any of them really knew what Prince Alfred College was. The gathering that night gave them some, but only a faint, idea of the potent force that the School exercised in the community. Extremely interesting were the telegrams he had received that day, from which it appeared that the reunion that night was being watched with the deepest possible interest throughout the whole Commonwealth and beyond it. Messages had come from Brisbane, the Northern Territory, Bunbury, Perth (where an old Reds' dinner was being held that evening under the presidency of the Premier of the State) —(cheers)—Melbourne, and Sydney, while only recently a dinner was held in the great metropolis of the world. And the influence of the School was increasing every year, the old scholars drawing closer together and counting for more in every phase of public life. He was proud to say that the School now had 87 boarders. (Hear, hear.) There never had been a better staff at the College than the present one. Truly, the School was a mighty power in the land. He was glad to see the active interest that old boys were taking in the municipal life of the State, but deeply regretted that more of them had not entered Parliament. One of the

grandest things a man could do was to serve his country. This had been the genius of the Teutonic race through the ages. Woe must be to the land whose sons counted any sacrifice too great in her service. They could scarcely realise the majesty of Prince Alfred College at present. He was impressed with this more and more every time he faced the assembly. He spoke of the Literary Society, as also the Cadets, and of the ungrudging service of the masters in these and other departments. He referred with pride to the success of Raymond Wilton at Cambridge, to the visit to his old home and School during the current year of Mr. Alfred Chapple, who had also won high honours at Cambridge, and to the fact that Mr. Tassie was about to leave for the old country to take up the Angas Engineering Scholarship. This Scholarship had been won in open competition, and he hoped all Scholarships would always be awarded on public examinations. He thanked the old collegians for their sustained interest in the School. It was very stimulating, and much of the success of the College was due to the practical sympathy of the Association. (Cheers.)

Mr. H. C. Shortt, who had been elected to represent the staff, was also awarded an ovation. He said that according to a great authority the evil men did lived after them; but, judging by the kind references of Mr. Cleland,

P.A.C. OLD COLLEGIANS' DINNER AT BROKEN HILL.



	C. L. Wainwright	Mr. Hall	F. Chapple	Rev. A. W. Wellington	
	F. T. Wylie	Mr. Hooking	Dr. Hains	Mr. E. J. Horwood	S. G. Lawrence
	Gallway	G. Kemp	B. Williams	E. Sullivan	H. W. Player
	H. H. Goss	F. J. Bowering	E. R. Broadbent		A. S. Clark
	P. Lane	W. J. Greenlees		G. H. Holland	D. A. H. Moffatt
	H. W. James		H. W. Gepp	G. M. Hunter	W. E. Fawcett
	E. E. Lloyd				W. Morrison
S. A. Macdonald (his boots, &c.)					L. W. Dean
				A. C. Dunn	

the evil done by the masters at School had been forgotten, and their merits magnified. The College had prospered in the past; and he spoke much of the high esteem felt by boys and masters alike for the present "Head"; but what of the future? For some years past in the old country there had been a great utilitarian wave in education, and the large secondary schools were asked to teach that which would be useful. If that meant strengthening the minds of the students, and making them more accurate and logical, there would be no objection to it. But, on the contrary, education was being narrowed down, with the object of securing occupations after the pupils left school, and earning a few more shillings. Their fathers had been satisfied to put boys on leaving school either to professions or apprenticeships. Nowadays they wanted the schools to do all the apprenticing. In a great nation not the amassing of wealth but the formation of character must count. The men who had made the British Empire respected did not come from schools which reduced every question to "Does it pay?" The destiny of any school was mainly in the hands of the boys. It rested with the members of the Association to determine whether Prince Alfred College would continue as a great public school or descend to the level of an institution that was a semi-apprentice machine, or semi-

labour bureau, whose chief draw would be a weekly menu of appointments obtained for its patrons. Locally the educational atmosphere was somewhat disturbed. A high school had already been established. Opinions were divided whether it would affect the colleges or not. It did not charge fees, and the possible effect upon the colleges remained to be seen. The College was worth preserving, it had won much in the past that only time and devotion could secure; and any weakening of its influence would be a dead loss to the community. He asked their co-operation in the cadet movement, not only for the physical development for which it stood, but for the cultivation of a sense of oneness between the staff and the boys.

J. Roach then gave a most amusing topical recitation on "We must have reform," which was intensely enjoyed.

The Rev. I. Rooney (the Hon. President of the College) proposed the toast of "Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association." He said he did not wonder that the old Reds were proud of their *alma mater*. They had abundant cause to be, for from it had come men taking leading positions in every business and profession in the Commonwealth and far beyond. The annual dinner afforded a delightful opportunity to talk over old times and to fight their schoolday battles over again, even if they had only been pillow fights. The

Association served to keep them in touch with the College, and by offering scholarships and in other ways was a magnificent support to the School. He commended the organization for the worthy character of its objects, and rejoiced to learn that the membership of the parent Association now exceeded 1,000, and the branches many more.

The Chairman (Mr. W. R. Bayly, the President of the Association) was received with loud applause, and in response, gave a resume of the year's work. Substantial progress had been made. In 1907 the membership was 870, but it had grown to 1,025. (Cheers.) At a moderate estimate there were over 50 members in other parts of the Commonwealth, and this brought the total to 1,075. There were now 130 life members—an increase of 20. This great success he could appropriately designate "Miller's triumph." Mr. H. W. A. Miller had laid the Association under a debt of gratitude. He was a most energetic and devoted Secretary, and had a thorough grip of affairs. Mr. Bayly spoke of the telegrams he had received from all over the State, and held a sheaf of letters, &c., in his hands from distant members, containing greetings and good wishes. He mentioned that the arrangements of the three successive days for the Dinner, the Football Match, and the Annual Service at the College was due to a representation

from the Association. He also alluded to the Rifle Match that was to be shot on August 8th between "old Reds and Blues," and to many other signs of the increasing spirit of unity amongst their members. They can help one another amazingly, and are doing it more and more.

Mr. Angus Clarke then rendered an effective and stirring song.

Alderman J. Lavington Bonython gave "Kindred Associations," and welcomed the representatives of the Associations in connection with St. Peter's, and with the Christian Brothers' College, whose excellent work was fully recognised by the "Reds." These other Associations engendered a feeling of rivalry, which was the very salt of life. Rivalry made for progress and efficiency in culture, business, and sport. Absence of competition would have a tendency to induce sluggishness, if not atrophy. It was this keen rivalry in everything in which they were interested that enabled them as old P.A.C. boys to keep themselves abreast of the times. He could not help remembering that it was the splendid effort made by Mr. Creswell on behalf of St. Peter's College that stimulated the P.A.C. Association to arouse themselves to a true sense of their duty and obligations. It would be a shame if this Association were feeble and did not awaken, concentrate, and make the best use of its combined power. With

the help of Mr. Bayly, Mr. Miller, and others like them, the Association must prosper. It was, indeed, gratifying to the College to know that many of the leading men in every walk of life in the Commonwealth were trained within its walls. (Cheers.) To the kindred Associations they offered the best of wishes.

Mr. Creswell, in reply on behalf of the St. Peter's Association, said he had attended the annual Reds' gathering so often that he felt quite at home. He congratulated them on their fine gathering and increase of membership. The St. Peter's Association had made the pace in membership, but the Princes were catching up, and would pass them by, as they had more boys at school. He trusted that the Old Scholars' Associations would always work hand in hand. He diverged to his loved "hobby" on the value of athletics in school life, and said that Mr. Chapple would not have kept in such splendid health and vigor so long but for his frequent enjoyment of a good hard game of tennis.

Mr. Denny, M.P., acknowledged the compliment on behalf of the Christian Brothers' Association. There was no guest which that Association delighted to honour more at its annual gathering than Mr. Bayly. If Mr. Chapple would have old Reds in Parliament he advised him to put forward Mr. Bayly, whom Mr. Butler (Leader of the

Opposition) regarded as one of the finest orators in South Australia. He reminded them that the Premier of Western Australia was an old Prince Alfred Collegian. He complimented Mr. Chapple upon his wonderful service for the College. His record was surely a unique one, and he entirely agreed with his remarks on Scholarships, and said that his Association would support any movement towards having all open to public competitive examinations.

"Auld Lang Syne" closed a very happy and jolly function.

LONDON.

There are known to be at least a hundred "old boys" of P.A.C. settled in Britain or studying at its Universities. But in the absence of an organization to hold them together, it has been found difficult to secure an adequate gathering in the summer time, much as many of them wish to come. J. B. Robertson is tireless in his efforts on behalf of his old School, and at length arranged for the "second annual" dinner on June 26th. In the unavoidable absence of Mr. H. A. Parsons, LL.B., who had been invited to fill the chair, Mr. J. B. Robertson himself occupied the seat of honor. The company included Messrs. E. Chapple, (Messrs. Alfred and Harold Chapple, the other two sons of the Head Master sent apologies and regrets that they could not possibly attend), B. F.

Conigrave, Dr. Shorney, E. M. Martin, Stanley Newman, and C. Sparrow, Dr. Muecke, Dr. Malcolm Scott, and the two Doctors Brummitt, Mr. A. Trott, Dr. Caw, representing St. Peter's, and the representative of *The Advertiser*. After the usual loyal toast, which was musically honored, Dr. Muecke proposed "Australia," to which Mr. Conigrave responded. Mr. Newman sang "When dull care," the accompanist being Mr. Trott.

Dr. Shorney then gave "Prince Alfred College and the staff." Affectionate references to "the Head" and to the other teachers at school preceded a reference to the benefit the German he had learned at school had been to him during his recent trip abroad. He thought scholars should learn both French and German. Mr. Ernest Chapple responded to the toast with commendable brevity, and then Mr. Sparrow sang "When I was a boy at school."

Mr. E. M. Martin, from Birmingham, proposed the "Old Scholars' Association." Mr. Newman responded, and his warm tributes to the presidents and hon. secretaries of the association were cordially endorsed by the company. Mr. Newman managed to squeeze in a small advertisement of the pianoforte and vocal recital which he was giving in conjunction with Mr. Brewster Jones at Steinway Hall on the next Wednesday. "Any seats left?" enquired someone.

"Yes," promptly responded Mr. Newman, "four in the back row of the pit, and any amount in the stalls."

The toast of "St. Peter's Collegians' Association" was proposed by Mr. Sparrow, and Dr. Caw replied. He suggested that the "old boys" of Prince Alfred and St. Peter's Colleges should join forces for the annual dinner in London. The company generally seemed strongly to favor the idea of a joint dinner, which would bring together ex-Princes and ex-Saints, who were contemporaries at school, and who would doubtless enjoy exchanging reminiscences of the days when they were in opposite camps. No doubt overtures will be made to the committee of the last St. Peter's dinner to make next year's meeting a re-union of "old boys" of both institutions.

Dr. Muecke proposed "The chairman," to whose indefatigable efforts to make a success of the two P.A.C. dinners held in London he paid fullest tribute. To Mr. Conigrave fell the honor of proposing "The Press," and a response was made by the representative of *The Advertiser*.

[For nearly the whole of the above we are indebted to *The Advertiser*. Our own friends' report having reached us only in fragments.—Ed.]

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PERTH.

The first annual dinner of the newly formed branch of the P.A.C. Old

Collegians' Association was held in Perth. There have been many boys from W.A. at P.A.C. for many years, in some years totalling to over twenty at a time. Then many South Australians have gone to W.A. to settle there of late years, so it is no wonder that the Perth branch has made such a capital start. The dinner was held at the United Service Hotel on Friday, July 17th. The Premier (the Hon. Newton Moore, C.M.G.) presided over a large and enthusiastic gathering. Apologies for unavoidable absence were received from the Rev. A. S. J. Fry, Messrs. C. Rhodes, H. Rischbieth, A. L. Tilley, S. B. Durston, W. F. Loutit, and C. Osborne, and Dr. Leschen. In reply to a telegram forwarded the previous day, the Head Master (Mr. F. Chapple, B.A., B.Sc., wired "Heartiest best wishes for a successful gathering," and Mr. W. R. Bayly (president of the Old Collegians' Association) telegraphed "Hearty greetings on behalf of the Adelaide Reds." From Kalgoorlie, too, came the following message: "Greetings from Kalgoorlie. Old Reds holding dinner to-night." Many interesting reminiscences of old school days were exchanged in the speeches. Amongst other things it was related that the two founders and first managers of the *Prince Alfred College Chronicle*, established in 1883, which is still published regularly, were present

in the persons of Mr. R. T. Robinson and Mr. J. Moss Solomon, B.A., LL.B.

After the loyal toasts had been honoured, Mr. R. T. Robinson proposed "The Land we Live in," coupled with the name of the Premier. After referring to the great possibilities and potentialities of the State, the speaker mentioned the great pride felt by his schoolmates in the position of the Premier, and congratulated him on his work that week in settling what portended to be the greatest industrial strike ever known in Western Australia.

In his reply, Mr. Moore referred to the great strides made by the mining, timber, pastoral, agricultural, and other interests of the State, and to the fact that despite the retention of over £50,000 by the Federal authorities the finances of the year had practically adjusted themselves.

Mr. M. M. Moss proposed "Prince Alfred College," and spoke of the high rank held by many "old Reds" in W.A., and of the long and splendid service rendered to the old School by its esteemed Head Master, who had been in that responsible position since 1876, and of the great triumphs won by its scholars throughout the University and business world. The toast was responded to by the Hon. J. W. Langsford, M.L.C. "The Old Collegians' Association" was proposed by Mr. J. B. Allen, B.Sc. (principal of the Technical College, Perth), and responded to

by Mr. J. Moss Solomon. An excellent programme was submitted by Messrs. M. Crawcour, Hawley, Lionel Logue, and L. Langsford.

SYDNEY.

The second annual gathering of the old scholars of P.A.C. resident in Sydney was held on the same evening as the Adelaide dinner at the Café Français. The President of the local branch of the Old Collegians' Association, Mr. Walter Treleaven, M.A., was in the chair; the Vice-President, Mr. G. Davey, was in London; and the Secretary, Mr. A. G. Newman, was out of Sydney on business. Old scholars present were: Rev. N. J. Cocks, Messrs. E. H. and A. J. Mack, C. Annells, F. J. Searle, A. Godden, Clarence Newman, A. L. Newman, G. Searle, F. J. Beach, W. B. Sanders, L. Cohen, Will. Ashton, L. A. Harris, S. V. Harris, H. Moore, G. McEwin, P. Aird, and Dr. H. Flecker.

After the usual loyal toasts had been honored, that of "Prince Alfred College" was proposed by Rev. C. T. Newman, and responded to by Mr. Treleaven. The brilliant successes of Prince Alfred boys both at the Adelaide University and elsewhere were referred to. Special mention was made of Mr. R. Wilton, who had been classed equal with the senior wranglers of 1907 and 1908 for the Sheepshanks Astronomical Exhibition at Cambridge; and of

Professor T. Hudson Beare, Regius Professor of Engineering at Edinburgh University.

The toast of the parent and affiliated associations was proposed by Mr. C. Annells, and responded to by Messrs. F. J. Searle and A. Godden.

The number of members on the roll of the parent association in Adelaide was stated to be 1,025.

The toast of "Kindred Associations" was proposed by Mr. Clarence Newman, and responded to by Mr. Nolan, president of the Old Newingtonians' Association.

During the evening recitations were given by Mr. Lyon, and songs by Messrs. A. L. Newman, Mack (2), G. Searle, and Treleaven.

The number present was twenty-five. There was great enthusiasm, and all thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

In addition to those mentioned above there were present F. J. Beach, E. H. Mack, A. J. Mack, W. B. Sanders, L. Cohen, Will. Ashton, A. G. Newman, A. Godden, L. A. Harris, S. V. Harris, H. Moore, J. G. McEwin, F. J. Searle, P. Aird, and Dr. H. Flecker. G. Davey, the Vice-President, was in London, and M. Davey was absent through illness, S. Mack was out of town, and the Rev. N. J. Cocks, M.A., had to leave before the speeches came on.

KALGOORLIE.

In response to a suggestion by the president of the P.A.C. Old Collegians' Association in Adelaide, the "old Reds" in Kalgoorlie decided to inaugurate an annual dinner on the same date as the Adelaide function. The first dinner was held on Friday, July 17th, at the York Hotel, Kalgoorlie, when a large number of old collegians, some of whom were connected with the College as early as the seventies, assembled under the chairmanship of Mr. S. E. Hocking. The Premier (the Hon. N. J. Moore), himself an old collegian, wrote regretting his inability to be present, and a telegram was received from the President of the Association (Mr. W. R. Bayly) conveying greetings from the "old Reds" in Adelaide.

After the loyal toasts had been honoured, the chairman proposed the toast of "The Old School," which was enthusiastically honoured. Mr. A. E. Sharland responded in happy vein. In proposing the toast of "The Old Collegians' Association," Dr. Grey emphasised the good work done by the Association, the membership of which was over 1,000, in fostering a spirit of enthusiasm for and interest in the School among the "old boys" in different parts of the world, an interest which was being shown that evening by the holding of similar re-unions in Adelaide, Melbourne, Sydney, Perth,

Kalgoorlie, Broken Hill, Port Pirie, and Mount Gambier, while a dinner had previously been held in London. The toast, which was most enthusiastically received, was responded to for the Association by Mr. E. H. Stirling, who pointed out advantages to be derived from membership of the Association.

Mr. H. A. Hack, in proposing the the toast of "The Head Master and Staff," brought to mind vivid recollections of the old school-days, and the indebtedness of the scholars to the staff, especially to their honoured "head," under whom they had received excellent training, fitting them in after years to hold their own in the competition of life. The toast having been received with musical honours, Mr. B. H. Moore responded briefly on behalf of the staff.

"The Land We Live in," proposed by Mr. W. F. Gardiner and responded to by Mr. A. E. Stephens was enthusiastically honoured.

Arrangements having been made for holding a similar reunion annually, hearty votes of thanks were accorded to the Chairman, the Secretary, the Committee, and all who had assisted in making the function successful. The musical portion of the programme was contributed by Messrs. J. D. Mooney, W. Ruse, G. Moffit, H. East and Dr. Grey.

The following signed a menu card

for O.S. Dinner at Kalgoorlie on July 17, 1908, and forwarded it to the Head Master:—S. E. Hocking, 1888; P. F. Derrington, 84-86; Alfred C. T. Fry, 75-78; F. C. Carlin, 86-90; H. Albyn East, 91-1900; R. A. Miley, 87-9; G. T. Moffit, 89-92; A. E. Sharland, 77-85; B. H. Moore, 94-96; H. H. Huncker, 86-91; Archibald Neil McDonald, 85; Wm. Chas. Grey, 1889-1894; H. W. Hague, 95-97; W. E. Benda, 83-87; E. H. Stirling, 97-00; E. W. Ferguson, 75-81; E. Fisher, 79-85; James H. Battams, 70-73; A. E. Stephens, 1879-1885; E. W. Jolly, 86-90; W. F. Gardiner, 84-92; H. S. Hack, 86.

MOUNT GAMBIER.

The annual re-union of "old Reds" resident in the South-East was held at Mac's Hotel, Mount Gambier, on Friday, July 17th, and proved a most enjoyable and successful function. There was a fair attendance, taking into consideration the fact that the population of the district is rather scattered and the travelling arrangements are not convenient to a number residing at some distance from the Mount. Mr. R. N. Campbell was the chief organiser of the gathering, and its success is due in no small measure to his efforts. Mr. P. H. Niquet, who was one of the first to enter the College, occupied the Chair, and besides the old Princes present there were repre-

sentatives of several kindred schools invited. An excellent repast having been partaken of, a programme of toasts, interspersed with musical items, was gone through, many stirring speeches being made and reminiscences of "good old days" recalled.

After the national toast of "The King" had been honored, the Chairman proposed "The Old School." In doing so he expressed pleasure at being present, as it took him back a good many years to the time when South Australia occupied a less important position in the commercial world than she did at the present time. It gave him much pleasure to mark the rapid strides that had taken place in the College since he first entered its doors in 1869 (nearly 40 years ago). He referred to the able teachings of some of the masters of his time, and mentioned Messrs. Fiddian, Hartley, and Scott, all of whom have now passed over to the great majority. He hoped the Old School would long prosper and continue to turn out men who would be a credit, not only to the School, but also to their country.

The toast was drunk enthusiastically, and a verse of the old School song was sung.

Mr. W. Webb, who was one of Mr. Niquet's schoolfellows in the early 70's, responded, and gave many interesting and amusing reminiscences of his school days.

Mr. J. A. C. Newbould then gave "The Masters—Past and Present." When he thought of the past masters, chief among whom were Messrs. J. A. Hartley, S. Churchward, J. Sunter, and Andrew Scott, all men who played important parts in building up the School to that proud position which it holds to-day, it was with mingled feelings that he thought of them, cut off in the prime of their lives while engaged in what one might term a national work. They were gone, but their memories would ever remain green in the minds of all old Prince Alfred collegians. With regard to the present masters there was the respected and beloved head-master, who has held the reins for over 32 years, and who still looks good for another couple of decades. Goldsmith's words, he thought, applied most aptly to Mr. Chapple :—

"And still they gazed, and still the wonder grew
That one small head should carry all he knew."

They must all recognise how much is due to the staff of teachers for keeping the College to the front. He felt that he would not be doing justice to the toast if he did not refer to Mr. W. R. Bayly who, besides being in every way a white man, had by his persevering energy gradually climbed the ladder, and now held the position of second master and President of the Old

Collegians' Association—and to many others of the staff besides.

Mr. P. T. G. Shaw made an excellent response on behalf of the masters. He looked round the room and saw many "old boys" who were now occupying good positions. The high positions held by P.A.C. boys, not only in South Australia, but all over the world, amply justified and rewarded the efforts of the masters to give them a good education and fit them for the work which they had afterwards taken up so successfully.

Mr. E. J. Price submitted "The Old Collegians' Association," coupled with the names of the President (Mr. Bayly) and the Hon. Secretary (Mr. H. W. A. Miller). He considered this perhaps the most important toast of the evening, as they were assembled together to do honor to the School of which they were justly proud, and to the splendid Association that had been formed, and which emanated from the sentiment cherished since boyhood's days. They were in spirit boys again that evening, recalling the good old days when the masters were doing the best to mould their characters and set them on the road to successful careers. The object of the Association and of these gatherings was to keep old boys in touch with one another. The Association had during the last few years advanced in leaps and bounds. The credit of this was undoubtedly due to a

great extent to the untiring efforts of Messrs. Bayly and Miller, both of whom had the best interests of the School and Association at heart. He read telegrams conveying best wishes from these gentlemen, and also from other members of the Association who were unable to be present.

The toast was drunk with musical honors.

Mr. J. E. Trevorrow responded. He trusted that all "old Reds" present were members of the Association, and if not he urged them to join without delay, and also to procure one of the tokens issued by the Association. These would be the means of forming many acquaintances with old boys, and interest in them and the old school would thus be maintained. He himself felt, with the proposer, that much of the Association's success was largely due to the admirable work accomplished by the President and Hon. Secretary.

Mr. R. J. L. Barker proposed "Kindred Schools." They had invited representatives of other schools to be present as a mark of honor and good fellowship. Competition even from an educational standpoint was just as essential a factor in keeping up a good standard as in other professions and in commerce. He had much pleasure in welcoming these gentlemen among them.

Mr. J. H. Sheppard for St. Peter's College, and others responded.

During the evening songs were contributed by Messrs. R. J. L. Barker, E. J. Price, H. T. Ward, R. N. Campbell, and P. Shaw. The toast of "The Chairman" and the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" concluded the proceedings.

[The above has been for the most part compiled from *The Border Watch*.—ED.]

PORT PIRIE.

As it was not found convenient to hold the annual reunion at Port Pirie on July 17th, "old boys" in the areas decided to postpone their function. Hearing that the Broken Hill Association had done likewise they arranged with them to hold both on the same evening, Friday, September 4th.

A dinner, at which twenty-four sat down, was carried out very successfully with Mr. W. H. Campbell in the chair. The President of the Association (Mr. W. R. Bayly) was present at the invitation of those who had arranged the dinner, and was the recipient of many very hearty expressions of welcome from those present, as well as from many others met en route, who all seemed genuinely pleased to come once again into more direct touch with school life.

The toast of "The School and Staff" was submitted by the Chairman and supported by the majority of the company, who in turn recounted incidents of their school days, more or less edifying, in which they or some unfortunate

master, or both, played a conspicuous part. All however were unanimous in expressing hearty appreciation of their old School and loyalty to her.

Mr. A. E. S. Clarke proposed "The Association," to which the President responded. Both speakers were received with such goodwill as showed that the aims of the Association are being increasingly understood and appreciated in these distant centres, where such gatherings are of great value in bringing together and, it is hoped, keeping united old scholars of the school.

The toast of "Old Rivals" was proposed by Mr. P. Hague in a happy speech. Mr. H. N. Barwell for St. Peter's and Mr. Sam. Goode for Way College replied very effectively.

The function as a whole was characterised by hearty enthusiasm, which must have been very gratifying to Messrs. Padman and Faulkner, who were mainly instrumental in carrying it out. The company was representative of a long period in the School's history. Several had travelled long distances to be present, while others sent apologies regretting their inability to attend, but wishing every success to the gathering.

—
BROKEN HILL.

The Head Master writes:—"This account cannot be written in the third person. 'I' and 'me' at least must be

used if gratitude is to be expressed with anything approaching to adequacy. There was first the hearty invitation, the postponing of the annual dinner till the vacation time so that I might attend it; then the visit of the President of the Broken Hill Branch Association to the College to ensure my coming; then the Committee's resolution that I was to be their guest from the moment that the journey began right to its very finish; and all through, hospitality, kindness, and never-relaxing effort of Frank Wylie, Dr. Hains, and many more to ensure that my visit should be all that I could wish for, a present pleasure, and a lasting source of interest and delightful memory. En route there travelled with me, P. Nicholls, A. Puddy, and W. Bowen. Jim Potter I saw at Riverton, and 'old Reds' at many other stopping places. At 7.30 on Thursday morning I emerged from my 'sleeper' at Sulphide Steet to find a party of friends amongst whom were Dr. Hains, Frank Wylie, Harry Goss, Ted. Lloyd, and Broadbent, with the Rev. A. W. Wellington, and others, at that early hour awaiting me. The forenoon brought callers, most of the above, and S. A. Macdonald, Phil. Lane, W. Morrison, W. E. Fawcett, H. M. Player, Geo. Kemp, Geo. Hunter, and others. In the afternoon I was driven round the town, and there saw for the first time the mighty masses that these great mines have thrown out as 'tailings,' the

vast range of buildings, shafts, mills, huge chimneys, and gained a most impressive idea of the extent and meaning of this great mineral deposit and of the town that it has called into existence, equipped with almost all the conveniences of modern civilisation.

The evening saw me at the second annual meeting of the Y.M.C.A. of Broken Hill, in the work of which useful organization some 'old Reds' play an important part. Their presence and their heralding had secured for me an important place on the programme, and obtained for my address to young men a sympathetic reception that was most helpful. Ensured too for my utterances a full report in the local press, 'The Barrier Miner,' that gained for them a larger audience than even that which filled the Town Hall. There too I met of "old Reds" that may not elsewhere be mentioned, Len Cooper, now of the Assay Office of the 'Big' Mine, E. E. Garrett, Fred Boase, the Rev. A. Francis, Congregational Minister, etc.

On Friday morning Goss and Wylie took me to the Block XIV. Mine. Goss is the accountant there, and I was shown the wonders underground, and the mills, engines, dynamos, &c., above.

Friday afternoon Gepp showed me over the 'De Bavay' process, of which he is manager—one of those marvellous processes that the last very few years have brought into operation, by which

the minute percentages of the sulphides of silver, lead, and zinc that used to be thrown away, are extracted by mechanical and chemical means, processes that have changed many a mining company from threatened bankruptcy to assured prosperity, the valuable mineral being made to float, and then, as if by machines endowed with intelligence, separated into three streams of lead (with silver), zinc, and worthless matter or gangue.

Friday evening came the dinner. A flashlight photograph is reproduced in this issue. Old boys' happy wives had beautifully decorated the room and the tables, with sturt peas, with red and white camelias, and ribbons of the College colours, and had worked our coat of arms in a banner, and had provided for each guest a red-and-white buttonhole. An old boy, H. M. Player, had catered and provided an excellent repast.

Dr. Hains presided, and there was the greatest possible enthusiasm. After the loyal toasts and the reading of apologies from absent members, and of wires from the Port Pirie diners, and from the Hon. President and the Hon. Secretary of the parent Association, the Doctor proposed "Prince Alfred College and Masters," making affectionate references to many of the masters, more especially to the late lamented Mr. Andrew Scott.

In replying I tried to acknowledge

the many obligations under which the 'old boys' were continually placing us, and what a support, stimulus, and encouragement they were to those at present at the School. I told them how I rejoiced to find so many of them so respected, so honoured, so useful, and so prosperous, and I urged them to cultivate their own minds and hearts and to strive to live up to the best purposes they had ever formed at School or since.

The Rev. A. W. Wellington proposed 'Prince Alfred Old Collegians' in words of kindly appreciation of the part they were playing in the Hill community.

H. W. Gepp replied in a scholarly and thoughtful speech, in which there was many a happy metaphor drawn from mining and metallurgy, comparing school with their processes of refining and purifying. He, like W. J. Greenless, who followed with a capital speech, S. G. Lawrence, S. A. McDonald, and Lloyd, that addressed themselves to various toasts, said little about their specific subjects and much about their love for the old School, about the happy days spent there, about their wishes for its future success, and of their kind memories of the chief guest of the evening.

Mr. A. J. Hall, representing St. Peter's Association on the Barrier spoke of the value of the two Associations in promoting social intercourse of a most serviceable kind, and Mr. Horwood, of the Proprietary, and Mr.

Hocking, of Block 14, spoke of the value of old P.A.C.'s in mining circles and in the general life of the community.

Archie Clark, Alf. Dunn, S. G. Lawrence, and H. W. James contributed capital songs, and Clem. Matters was down for a recitation.

On Saturday morning Frank Wylie took me to the 'Proprietary,' over which Mr. Horwood kindly showed us, and a wonderful sight it was. I was also that gentleman's guest for the evening.

For Sunday evening a P.A.C. Old Collegians' Service had been arranged at Sulphide Street, and it was a great sight to see three pews in front occupied by our 'old boys' and many other young men in many parts of the church. I was glad to be able to speak to my young, but old, friends once more of the eternal verities, and hope that my words awakened sacred memories, and gave new strength to the purpose to 'fight the good fight,' for the battle is keen and the foe untiring. The singing of the old well-known hymns was most hearty and inspiring. After the service Harold Holland took me to his Hill home.

Monday morning was devoted to the 'Central,' where George Hunter is the accountant, and where my son Ernest once worked and helped to set up the first electrical unit for the magnetic separation process and to wire and work the switchboard. A short visit

to one of the chief Public Schools followed.

For Monday evening Dr. and Mrs. Hains had arranged a social gathering at their home where I met several 'old boys' and their respective ladies, and some very delightful hours were spent with them. Songs, recitations, speeches, conversation—a good time.

Tuesday morning Dr. Hains took me to the Zinc Corporation, where W. J. Greenlees, the electrician of the plant, took me in charge, showed me the plant for making sulphuric acid which Gepp erected for them, the Elmore or vacuum modification of the flotation process of saving from residues, and many other wonders, unsparing of time and pains to make me see and understand all.

Tuesday afternoon was occupied with farewells, and Tuesday evening found a goodly company of ever-faithful ones at the station to send me off with sincere good-byes, and hearty cheers as we steamed away.

In this narrative no mention has been made of fathers of our boys and other friends and they were many, who helped in every possible way to make me enjoy my stay and learn much while in the Silver City. I am not unmindful of their many kindnesses; but the visit was to 'old boys,' and of these almost entirely have I spoken.

The names of those present at the dinner were (beginning at the left hand of the President, Dr. Hains, and of the

Head Master).—Mr. Horwood, the Rev. A. W. Wellington, S. G. Lawrence, H. M. Player, A. S. Clark, D. A. H. Moffat, W. E. Fawcett, W. Morrison, L. W. Dean, G. McI. Hunter, A. C. Dunn, G. H. Holland, E. R. Broadbent, E. Sullivan, B. Williams, Geo. Kemp, F. J. Bowering, W. J. Greenlees, H. W. Gepp, S. A. Macdonald, E. Lloyd, H. W. James, P. Lane, H. H. Goss, F. S. Wylie, C. L. Wainwright, Jas. Hocking, and A. J. Hall.

Besides these I have mentioned many, but should add that Dr. Jude, C. Matters, and G. A. Naylor wired apologies for absence. I met too, W. C. Davis, H. Broad, and W. Shoobridge.

MELBOURNE.

The Committee in Melbourne consisted of J. W. Styles (Chairman), E. T. Bailey, Sullivan, Davey, Burgess, Sharpe, and Hack, the two latter acting as joint honorary secretaries.

In response to circulars sent out, over seventy names of old scholars were obtained in Victoria, and of these thirty-three put in an appearance at the Dinner, which was held at the Savoy on Friday, July 17. Mr. J. W. Styles presided, and had on his right and left hand visitors from St. Peter's College, Wesley, Scotch, and the Melbourne Grammar School. The toast to "Prince Alfred College and Masters" was proposed by E. T. Bailey and res-

ponded to by W. Ward. It was received feelingly, and three cheers were given for our Head Master. The toast of "The Old Collegians' Association" was proposed by Clem. Hack and responded to by A. J. Sharpe, the opportunity being taken of urging the desirability of forming a branch Association in Melbourne. The toast of "Kindred Associations" was in the hands of the Rev. Percy Knight, and the guests from St. Peter's, Wesley, Scotch, and the Grammar School replied.

The programme included songs by Messrs. F. Hooper, E. A. A. Dunn, H. B. Davey, and A. DeQ. Robin, while recitations were given by Dr. Joyce and Mr. Styles.

The following is a list of "old Reds" present:—Messrs. Styles (Chairman), Davey, Hooper (2), Dunn, Duncan, Grayson, Edmeades, Rev. P. Knight, Dr. J. A. R. Smith, Dr. Joyce, Dr. Praagst, Messrs. Hack, Darling, Roberts, Allen, Willis, A. Robin, Blackham, Braund, Robb, Beckerstaff, Hammer, L. Kaines, Burgess (2), Bailey, Ward, Sullivan, Sharpe, Jona, Trudinger, and Ferguson.

Old Boys.

The Hon. Newton J. Moore, C.M.G., has won laurels by his administration in difficult times, especially for the way

in which he settled a timber strike. He gave us a call when on the way to and from the Premiers' Conference.

Raymond Wilton added another proud laurel wreath to his possessions by winning a first class in Part II. of the Natural Sciences Tripos at Cambridge. During the past year he has been studying practical physics in the famous Cavendish Laboratory under Professor J. J. Thomson, F.R.S., President of the National Association for the advancement of science. He has attended the lectures of Professor Thomson and of Professor Larmor, F.R.S., Lucasian Professor of Mathematics and Secretary of the Royal Society. This is a splendid finish for an academic career. The following extract from a leading English paper will be read with interest:—"While in South Australia Mr. Wilton, who is just 24 years old, was dux of Prince Alfred College in 1900-1, was the only student who secured first-class honors in both mathematics and physics at the Adelaide University, and he has repeated that distinguished performance at Cambridge. Last June he was placed fifth wrangler in the great mathematical tripos, and he has now won a first class in the natural science tripos. He is a major scholar in mathematics of Trinity College, the biggest College in the world, and also holds the Jeston scholarship and the Mathison prize. He has taken a first class in

every examination for which he has entered at Cambridge, and recently he was bracketed equal with two senior wranglers for the Sheepshanks Astronomical Exhibition. Mr. Wilton is the only student of Adelaide University to obtain first-class honors in mathematics or physics at Cambridge, and also the only one to win a major scholarship at Trinity."

Herbert Basedow, who has been for some time assistant to Professor Klootsch and Dr. Triepel in the Anatomical Institute connected with the Breslau University, has now gained the degree of Doctor of Philosophy of that University. The degree was conferred "with distinction." He secured first class honors in theoretical geology, in practical geology, and in anthropology, second-class honours in zoology and physical geography, and a good pass in philosophy. Dr. Basedow was for some time connected with the Adelaide School of Mines as honorary curator, in which capacity he arranged, classified, and named the geological and mineralogical exhibits in the museum attached to that institution. He was for some years assistant to the Government Geologist, and he accompanied Mr. H. Y. L. Brown, the Government Geologist, on one of his expeditions to the Northern Territory. While there he not only devoted much attention to the study of geological formations in that part of Australia, but also found opor-

tunity to obtain an insight into the habits and customs of the natives. He has contributed articles on scientific subjects to the Royal Society in Adelaide, and to the German Geological Society (which secured the Fellowship). In conjunction with our Science Master, Mr. J. D. Iliffe, B.Sc., he has written extensively on questions of geology, in particular a paper contributed by them, jointly, and read before the Geological Society of London on certain phenomena of the Mt. Lofty Range. This was published in the Journal of that Society. Dr. Basedow is an enthusiast in his work, and he has taken the opportunity while in Europe of visiting many of the principal technological museums in Germany, France, and England. It is his intention to return to Australia after a further term of research work at Breslau.

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Robert Wilson Tassie has won the Angas Engineering Scholarship. He is proceeding to further study at Cornwall University, U.S.A.

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Frank S. Toms, President of the North Adelaide Cycling Club, has been honoured by a social and a handsome present from the Club to which for so long he has done such valued service.

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The Rev. W. H. Rayner, B.A., is at Toowoomba, Queensland.



OLD BOYS' FOOTBALL EIGHTEEN.

	J. Jona	H. G. Annells	J. W. Blacket	H. Pope	H. W. Miller	
E. M. Holder	H. Barford	C. F. Drew	S. Matters	E. Mitchell	W. B. Angwin	W. J. Nesbit
			A. C. Norden (Umpire)			
C. S. Bray	S. W. Jeffries	H. W. D. Stoddart	R. J. B. Townsend	D. R. Cowan	R. F. Middleton	(Capt.)

The Rev. S. R. Rooney has returned from the Solomon Isles on furlough, suffering from the island fever. However, he is able to do deputation work in South Australia and other States.

Rev. W. A. Millikan has been appointed to the Methodist Church, Castlemaine, Victoria.

Ernest Chapple had three South Australians in his "keeping" room on a recent occasion at Jesus College, Cambridge, besides himself. The Hon. the Premier, Mr. Thomas Price, kindly looked him up, and so did an old friend, Herbert Angas Parsons, LL.B., and C. H. Wilkinson, one of the earliest of P.A.C.'s, long resident in Cambridge.

Lester Judell, B.Sc., has resigned the position of Inspector of Mines for the Tasmania Copper Company and accepted that of assistant manager and metallurgist in the Conrad Stannite Company, New South Wales.

Percival Runge has been acting dispenser at the Broken Hill Hospital.

Dr. A. M. Morgan, who went to England some time ago to specially study eye complaints in the London Hospitals, has now returned to Adelaide, there to apply the additional knowledge and skill he has gained.

Harold Chapple, for the last three years of Guy's Hospital, London, where he has gone for practice in pursuance of his course for the M.B. of Cambridge University, has just been awarded the diplomas of M.R.C.S. (England) and L.R.C.P. (London). He has accepted an appointment as medical superintendent of the Cheddleton Asylum, Leek, North Staffordshire.

Dr. and Mrs. F. F. Muecke are paying a visit to the Doctor's native land, South Australia. Mrs. Muecke, the gifted singer (Madame Ada Crossley), is to make a tour of the leading cities in Australia and New Zealand.

The Rev. Frank H. King has been appointed to the charge of St. Theodore's Church, Rose Park.

The Rev. David Lyall, B.A., paid us a last visit before starting for his mission station in Corea, and addressed the Christian Union.

C. W. Mellor has gone to New Zealand, and there entered into partnership with George Hudfield & Co., Importers, &c., Wellington.

Old Reds are well to the fore in the athletics of the Adelaide University. Of the football eighteen that played against the Melbourne University, H. W. D. Stoddart was captain, and there

were 13 others of ours, viz., H. G. Annells, W. B. Angwin, J. W. Blacket, W. W. Cooper, D. R. Cowan, W. A. V. Drew, C. F. Drew, R. A. Goode, S. W. Jeffries, L. H. Haslam, Evan Holder, J. Jona, and A. C. Wilton. Also in the Lacrosse Team of the Adelaide University which secured a clear victory of 8 goals to 1 against the Melbourne University twelve, ten were ours: R. A. Goode (captain), D. R. W. Cowan, M. Erichsen, H. K. Fry, L. W. Jeffries, A. Pinch, E. A. Russell, N. C. Shierlaw, D. M. Steele, and R. J. Verco.

Old Boys' Branch Associations are being formed in many great centres. That in Sydney has Mr. Walter Treleaven, M.A., B.Sc., for president and A. G. Newman for hon. secretary. That in Perth has for president the Hon. Newton J. Moore, C.M.G.; for vice-presidents, Dr. Wilkinson and Mr. R. T. Robinson; committee, Messrs. T. Coombe, C. Smith, J. B. Allen, B.Sc., H. W. Rischbieth, Hon. J. W. Langsford, M.L.C., L. Logue, and G. Strickland; hon. secretary, Mr. J. Moss Solomon, B.A., LL.B. That at Broken Hill has Dr. Hains for president and Mr. Frank S. Wylie for hon. secretary; the vice-president is Mr. H. H. Goss; and the committee, Messrs. A. S. Clark, W. J. Greenlees, H. W. Gepp, E. E. Lloyd, S. G. Lawrence, and H. M. Player.

The Broken Hill Association invited the Head Master to attend their annual dinner and fixed their function in the September vacation to meet his convenience. The Port Pirie "Reds" tendered a similar compliment to Mr. W. R. Bayly, our Second Master and President of the Adelaide P.A.C.O.C.A.

Mr. Thomas Davey has been elected president of Our Boys' Institute for the current year. How largely this office, in which so much good can be done, has been occupied by P.A.C.'s. The Head Master, Mr. Chapple, was president for the first five years of its history.

Robert W. Laughton has retired from the position of honorary secretary to this same Institute, after holding office for 20 years. An illuminated address was presented to him by the Board of the Institute, expressive of the highest appreciation of the value of his services. Mr. R. J. Lavis, the president of the South Australian Sunday School Union offered a gold medal to the teacher of a Sunday School who should obtain first place in the recent scripture and text book examination, and we notice with pleasure that Mr. Laughton, of the City Mission School, won this.

Dr. Herbert Shorney has returned from Vienna to London, there to take

the important post of house surgeon at the Royal West London Ophthalmic Hospital.

Herbert Angas Parsons, LL.B., had the honour of being accorded a seat beside the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council upon a recent occasion, and was subsequently entertained at luncheon by their lordships.

Mr. Stanley Newman gave a concert in London early in July in the Steinway Hall with Mr. Brewster Jones, and it was very successful. He sang Blow's "The Self-banished" and "When Valiant Ammon," then half a dozen German items from Schumann's "Dichterliebe," and later four "Songs from the Turkish Hills." At each appearance he was vigorously encored. The "Times" musical critic remarked:—"Mr. Newman's rich baritone voice was first heard in two old English songs. Both showed him to be a cultivated singer, and this was more fully illustrated in his refined singing of six songs from Schumann's 'Dichterliebe.' 'A Dream' was sung effectively with strong character." And the "Telegraph" critic also says:—"Mr. Newman has a good, resonant organ, and he uses it with skill and discretion. In some numbers from Schumann's 'Dichterliebe' cycle he was also successful. His rendering of the emotional music was marked by intelligence and

feeling; and what specially deserves praise, there was no exaggeration of the sentiment in which some singers indulge." We are glad to learn that our esteemed friend and former master has won such flattering notices from the able writers in these important papers.

At the examination of officers of the Cadet Corps for promotion to the rank of captain, Lieutenants (now Captains) W. R. Bayly and J. W. Blacket were in the list that secured "special mention," and so too was Lieutenant J. L. Rossiter. Capt. H. R. W. Leschen and Lieutenant W. R. Baker also passed.

Hedley Goode has been transferred from the Adelaide establishment of Matthew Goode & Co., to an important position in their business in Perth. He was entertained and given a good "send off" by the firm and the staff.

A. H. Harry, B.A., once of our staff, was early in July married to Miss Ethel Holder, M.A., daughter of Sir Frederick Holder. The happy couple soon after left for Geelong College, where Mr. Harry holds the important post of Classical Master.

John A. Arthur, also once of our staff of masters, has also joined the teaching body of Geelong College.

Dr. Frank G. Cowan has been appointed medical practitioner and public vaccinator to Angaston and district.

Ernest Chapple, now of Jesus College, Cambridge, has obtained the B.A. degree of the University of Cambridge with honours in the engineering tripos.

H. Lipson Hancock, manager of Moonta and Wallaroo Mines, has spent three months visiting the largest copper mining and smelting centres of the United States, and is now seeing much of the wonders of Britain and other parts of Europe.

Some of our "old boys" scored well at the Inter-University Sports. C. R. Douady, though he has been closely engaged in his duties as a solicitor at Riverton, nevertheless made a great race for the 100 yards championship, and was only beaten by Nigel Barker, the great Sydney runner. Douady, two days later, won the similar race at the Adelaide University Championship in the splendid time of 10 $\frac{3}{4}$ seconds.

C. F. Drew won the 75 Yards Flat, the 150 Yards Handicap Flat from 10 yards, and came second in the 150 Yards Hurdles from 4 yards behind scratch.

H. Bröse came first in the 220 Yards Flat, second in the 75 Yards and 135 Yards from 6 yards.

J. Jona won the Kicking for Goal, and E. C. Black the Mile Handicap

from 120 yards, and he ran third in the Three Miles Flat.

In the Putting the Weight R. M. Scott was first with 26 feet, 3 inches; H. W. D. Stoddart second with 26 feet, 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches; and D. R. Cowan third with 25 feet, 10 inches.

Stoddart won the Sack Tournament, with Cowan the last to fall before him.

A. C. Wilton won the 300 Yards Steeplechase from 7 yards, and ran third in the 150 Yards Hurdles from 1 yard behind scratch.

L. McNamara came in second from the 440 Yards Handicap Flat from 27 yards.

W. D. Rosengarten was second in the Sealed Handicap Half-Mile.

L. Tassie was third in the 135 Yards from 8 yards.

F. Kell, for several years captain of the Sturt Lacrosse team, and the most brilliant "centre" in the State, has been presented with an illuminated address and a handsome present as a slight recognition of the value of his services.

S. D. Schild has been Assistant Metallurgist of the S.A. School of Mines, and A. W. Collins Assistant in the Preparatory School.

Elliott A. Brummitt has passed his final examination for the degrees of

M.B. and B.Ch. at the Edinburgh University.

Henry L. Bröse continues to show that he is a good all-round man. He has not only won a "pewter" at the Inter-Collegiate Sports for coming first in the 440 Yards Flat Old Scholars', and done well in his course at the University, where he holds a Scholarship; but he has gained the Gold Medal for the Advanced Grade in the Piano-forte Playing at the examinations held by the Associated Board of the Royal Academy of Music and of the Royal College of Music.

Will Ashton is absent from his native State on a twelve months' sketching tour. He is at present in Sydney; whilst there he had twelve pictures accepted by the Royal Art Society. He purposes visiting Queensland at an early date in pursuit of his art.

Arthur Strickland, who was one of the W.A. crew that took part in the Interstate Rowing Matches on the Yarra paid a visit to his old school en route.

The Rev. Herbert Wells, for many years a Missionary in China, has paid a brief visit to old friends in South Australia and to his old School prior to returning to his loved and life-long work.

Eric J. Searle, B.A., who has been staying at Camden College, Sydney, in preparation for the Congregational Ministry, gave us a "look in" early in August. He left the next day for England, whither he is proceeding for further study, probably to Mansfield College, Oxford.

The Committee of Management of the Sydney Branch of the P.A.C.O.C.A. for the ensuing year consists of the following:—C. Annells, P. Aird, F. J. Beach, G. Davey, H. Flecker, A. Godden, A. Lyon, A. J. Mack, A. G. Newman, C. Newman, G. Searle, and W. Treleven.

The officers will shortly be elected by the Committee. Those for last year were:—President, W. Treleven; Vice-President, G. Davey; Secretary and Treasurer, A. G. Newman.

A. M. Chaffey is Vice-President of the First National Bank of Ontario, a famous irrigation, fruit-growing colony in California, founded in 1881 by his father and uncle, so widely known as the Chaffey Brothers, and the founders of the similar colonies at Renmark and Mildura.

Hudibras wore but one spur, as he knew that if he could move one side of his horse to a trot the other would not hang back.

Balance-Sheet No. 91.

RECEIPTS.			
	£	s.	d.
Sale in School of No. 91 ...	5	1	6
Old Boys' Association ...	16	16	8
Credit Balance from last issue	0	1	5
	<hr/>		
	£21	19	7
PAYMENTS.			
	£	s.	d.
Printing	15	9	6
Credit Balance	6	10	1
	<hr/>		
	£21	19	7
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A. E. HOWARD, Hon. Manager.			

Intercollegiate Sports.

After one disappointment in the weather, on Thursday, August 25, we were favored with an ideal day for the eleventh annual Intercollegiate Sports meeting. We were again compelled to bow to the superiority of our rivals, being defeated by the large margin of 36 points. On one occasion only have we succeeded in securing a victory. For many years past our continued failures have been put down to the inefficiency of our juniors, but this year, especially in the flat races, our seniors were equally disappointing, for both in the 100 and in the 220 yards flat races all three places were filled by Saints'

representatives. F. N. Drew (S.P.), whose name has figured in intercollegiate sports for the last five years, proved himself superior to our champions in these events, and was ably backed up by his comrades.

Much regret was felt by all supporters of the Reds when it was announced that C. S. Charlick, our champion junior, would not be able to compete. Since in previous years the sports have been held some time in September, in order that a competitor may compete in junior events, he had to be under fifteen years of age on the 1st of October. Although it was arranged that the sports should take place a month earlier this year, the regulation was unaltered, and in consequence Charlick, whose birthday falls on October 1st, was compelled to stand out. With his services our defeat would certainly not have been so severe. Generally the performances were less meritorious than at some former meetings, and in two events only were previous records surpassed. In the 100 Yards Flat (Juniors) R. V. Reid (S.P.) established a new record, doing the distance in the fast time of 11 secs., and in the One Mile Flat J. C. P. Strachan (S.P.) lowered his own record time by $5\frac{3}{5}$ secs.

Of the eleven events Saints obtained nine and Princes two first places. The two in which we were most successful were the 300 Yards Steeplechase and

the Running Broad Jump. In the former R. K. Wood, for the first time during the day, obtained pride of place for us, while in the latter our second win was scored through the instrumentality of N. C. Goss, who leapt across a distance of 18 ft. 10 in.

At the conclusion of the programme Lady Le Hunte handed the Challenge Cup to F. N. Drew, the captain of the Blues, and distributed the other trophies.

Junior High Jump.—Judging from the performances of the juniors in our own Sports, not much was expected from them in this event, but the result was worse from our point of view than anticipated, as Saints' representatives secured all three places. Norton, who was expected to do much for us, was unable to take part. E. J. Opie failed to eclipse the magnificent record established by E. P. Howard and N. Darling last year, but nevertheless did 4 ft. 10½ in. in fine style, beating R. V. Reid and S. C. Vohr by ½ in. and 1 in. respectively. Result—E. J. Opie (S.P.), R. V. Reid (S.P.), S. C. Vohr (S.P.)

120 Yards Hurdles.—J. T. Creswell got off the mark well, and, maintaining the lead throughout, breasted the tape just ahead of R. K. Wood, followed closely by I. B. Pender. The time, 17 secs., was equal to C. M. Muirhead's (S.P.) record in 1906. Results—J. T. Creswell (S.P.), R. K. Wood (P.A.C.), I. B. Pender (P.A.C.)

100 Yards Flat (Juniors).—An exceptionally fast race, R. V. Reid (S.P.) winning comfortably from L. T. Cowan (P.A.C.) in the record time of 11 secs. Results—R. V. Reid (S.P.), L. T. Cowan (P.A.C.), S. C. Vohr (S.P.)

100 Yards Flat.—This event ended in a clear win for Saints, not one of our representatives being placed. F. N. Drew forged ahead from the start, with T. B. Taylor and J. T. Creswell at his heels, all three finishing about one yard in front of H. M. Charlick. The race was run in 10½ secs.—only a fifth of a second more than the intercollegiate record. Result—F. N. Drew (S.P.) T. B. Taylor (S.P.), J. T. Creswell (S.P.)

High Jump (Senior).—N. C. Goss had a day "off," and was not in his usual form. He started with some good clean jumping and looked like winning, but failed even to reach the height he attained in our own sports. J. C. P. Strachan on the other hand was in good form, and cleared 5 ft. 1¾ in.—a long way off the record of S. W. Matters (P.A.C.), who scaled 5 ft. 6½ in. in 1907. E. P. Howard and N. Darling again jumped well, the two dividing the second honors with Goss. Result—J. C. P. Strachan (S.P.), N. C. Goss, E. P. Howard, N. Darling (P.A.C.) equal for second.

220 Yards Flat.—Our seniors were disappointing, the first three positions

being filled by Blues. W. H. Randell was running third up the straight, but flagged considerably and was quickly overtaken. Result—F. N. Drew (S.P.), R. Badger (S.P.), F. C. Ringwood (S.P.) Time, 24 sec.

300 Yards Steeplechase.—This event proved our first win. A. K. Stirling led till the last hurdle, when R. K. Wood came up with him, and gaining in the sprint won by a narrow margin. I. B. Pender, who ran in the place of B. J. Magarey, justified his inclusion by coming third. Result—R. K. Wood (P.A.C.), A. K. Stirling (S.P.), I. B. Pender (P.A.C.) Time, 44 sec.

440 Yards Flat.—H. M. Charlick took the lead all the way round until a few yards from home, when Drew with a fine effort overtook him. The time was 55½ sec. Result—F. N. Drew (S.P.), H. M. Charlick (P.A.C.), M. Stevenson (S.P.)

120 Yards Hurdles (Juniors).—Again R. V. Reid distinguished himself, winning from L. T. Cowan in 19½ secs. The third place was very closely contested, three competitors reaching the tape almost simultaneously. Result—R. V. Reid (S.P.), L. T. Cowan (P.A.C.), J. F. Dunn (P.A.C.)

Running Broad Jump.—The jumping was not of a high class. The record jump is that of M. G. Murray (S.P.), who in 1905 eclipsed all previous records by jumping 20 ft. 11¼ in. This year the winner only succeeded in ne-

gotiating 18 ft. 10 in. Result—N. C. Goss (P.A.C.), F. N. LeMessurier (S.P.), T. B. Taylor (S.P.)

One Mile Flat.—The pace was too hot for H. M. Charlick and R. C. Cowell, both of whom dropped out after two laps. A keen struggle took place between J. C. P. Strachan and G. W. Clampett. The two kept together throughout the race, and came up the straight practically abreast, but the former managed to get home first by a few inches. C. A. Willcox was the only other competitor to complete the distance. Result—J. C. P. Strachan (S.P.), G. W. Clampett (S.P.), C. A. Willcocks (P.A.C.) Time, 4 min. 58½ sec. (record).

The final scores were—St. Peters, 64 points; Prince Alfred, 27 points.

OLD SCHOLARS' EVENTS.

The 100 Yards Flat resulted in a comfortable win for V. Cresdee (S.P.), who also accounted for the 120 Yards Hurdles, but the 440 Yards Flat went to H. L. A. Brose (P.A.C.) The latter must be congratulated on his fine performance against so formidable an opponent as R. H. Wallman.

100 Yards Flat.—V. Cresdee (S.P.), J. D. Yeatman (S.P.), H. L. A. Brose (P.A.C.) Time, 10½ sec.

120 Yards Hurdles.—V. Cresdee (S.P.), R. H. Wallman (S.P.), R. J. Verco (P.A.C.) Time, 17 sec.

440 Yards Flat.—H. L. A. Brose (P.A.C.), R. H. Wallman (S.P.), J. D. Yeatman (S.P.) Time, 55 sec.

Duxes at Close of 2nd Term, 1908.

Upper Sixth—R. A. HASTE.
 Lower Sixth—W. R. Snow.
 Commercial Sixth—E. E. Baseby.
 University Fifth—J. A. Love.
 Commercial Fifth—G. G. Watts.
 Upper Fourth—C. G. Nicholls.
 Middle Fourth—C. Plush.
 Lower Fourth—D. C. Cooper.
 Upper Third—B. K. Marshman.
 Lower Third—E. M. Trott.
 Upper Second—H. L. Rayner.
 Lower Second—M. A. G. Dempster.

Old Boys' Football Match.

The annual match was this year played on St. Peter's grounds. Neither side could get together quite all their best men, for various duties detained them; but still for those used only to the School's play, this match was a revelation in speed, dash, and precision, in passing swiftly, in shepherding wisely, and kicking far and straight. The names of our players will be found under their photograph. Our team ran out with the good margin of 11 goals, 9 behinds, to 6 goals, 7 behinds.

If one may select a few where all played well, perhaps Townsend, Stoddart, Middleton, and Angwin on our side, and Lewis, Le Messurier, and Murphy may be mentioned. Anyhow, it was a splendid game.

Apropos of our contests with St. Peter's the "Register" published a very interesting article on the great players of older days, and in it recalled some of our old boys who became famous footballers after leaving school. There was Dick Stephens, once our captain, long known as rover for the Adelaides, who in a match against the Carltons had eight shots and scored six goals. Dudley, Laurie, and Mostyn Evan likewise. E. Sharland, the smartest forward we ever had, H. V. Rounsevell, and George Duncan, great players of the Adelaides; Joe Darling of Norwood, and Edward and Howard King, Jackson, Rischbieth, and A. J. Grayson of the same. Fischer and Jack Scott of the South Adelaides; Percy Stewart, T. C. M. Hantke, S. A. Malin, Frank and Clem. Hill, Wallie Boucaut, unequalled in his time, Kirkwood, several Cowans, Dean Dawson. What great names they are, and so are many more in nearer years.

Old Boys' Rifle Match.

This match which, it is hoped to make the first of a long series, was brought about chiefly by the energy of Samuel Cooper. It was fired at the Port Adelaide Ranges on August 8th. Seven shots each at the 200, 500, and 600 yards; ten to shoot, and eight best to count. It was a pleasant gathering

of old friends; but the wind was somewhat uncertain and the light variable. The St. Peter's had provided themselves with a "coach," the famous shot, Mr. J. T. Lake, who lay down beside them and guided them, and materially helped them. The Prince Alfred had not anticipated professional assistance. The "Blues" finally won by eight points. At the conclusion of the match Col. Dean called for cheers for the losers, and mentioned that rifle shooting was a clean and healthy sport in which all could take part, and expressed hope that the old boys from the colleges would meet in friendly rivalry every year on the rifle range. Col. Catt congratulated the winners and called for cheers for them. Mr. A. W. Piper, a Vice-President of the P.A.C. Old Collegians' Association, expressed the pleasure that he and other visitors had derived from witnessing such a well-fought-out competition. The scores were:—

St. Peter's.—P. R. Cudmore, 34, 31, 32—97; A. B. Warren, 32, 33, 32—97; Lieut. W. H. Edmunds, 32, 32, 28—92; R. Ross (captain), 29, 32, 30—91; M. E. Heuzenroeder, 32, 32, 27—91; C. T. Edwards, 32, 34, 23—89; G. L. Heuzenroeder, 31, 32, 25—88; Lieut.-Col. G. H. Dean, 31, 31, 24—86; total, 731. Counted out—Capt. E. T. Dean, 28, 32, 22—82; G. H. McFarlane, 22, 28, 30—80.

Prince Alfred.—F. Best, 33, 33, 35—

101; G. Howitt, 31, 32, 33—96; S. Cooper, 32, 32, 29—93; P. W. Mellor, 29, 31, 32—92; Capt.-Surgeon, A. E. Shepherd, 32, 30, 27—89; S. R. Cooper, 33, 30, 22—85; Lieut. J. K. Langsford, 30, 30, 25—85; N. A. Webb, 25, 33, 24—82; total, 723. Counted out—Lieut.-Col. Catt, 28, 26, 25—79; T. W. McFarlane, 21, 28, 30—79.

Cadet Corps.

Early in the term Major-General Hoad, the Inspector-General of the Forces, made his second formal inspection of Cadets. The Battalion paraded on the Parade Ground, and was marched to Montefiore Hill, where it was drawn up for inspection. After the lines had been inspected by Major-General Hoad, attended by Col. Lee, the Battalion was put through a severe drill by Captain Leschen, and then the companies were given over to their own officers for the purpose of showing their proficiency in company work. The muster of our companies was good, but owing to the fact that the parade was called very early in the term, and the loss of several Cadets had necessitated a rearrangement of the Companies, we hardly did ourselves justice, as this was the first Battalion drill since Camp.

The Inspector-General invited the Head Masters to draw near while he addressed the boys. He said he was

very pleased with the improvement the parade had shown upon that held at his first inspection in the previous year. In a stirring speech, he urged us all to persevere in our work, and especially to devote more energy to shooting, as he would expect each cadet at his next inspection to be ready with answers to his enquiries as to their scores and status as riflemen. He also promised that the certificates for good service as cadets, which have so long been expected, should be ready for those entitled to them at the end of the year.

For the purpose of encouraging shooting among cadets the Commonwealth Government have set aside a sum of money to be allotted in prizes to the companies and individual cadets in each battalion. The conditions were ten shots each at 100 and 200 yards, lying, and each company to count its twenty best scores. All our companies were represented in the competition; but did not prove themselves proficient enough to win high places in the Battalion as shooting Companies. E. Company won the fifth prize, B. the sixth, and G. the seventh. The members of B. Company as a whole cannot be congratulated on the enthusiasm they displayed in this competition. Only eighteen of the Company fired at all, and it was clear from the results that if the Company had been at all

gratifying position would have been won.

The Head Master and the officers did not think that the matter of disbursing the prize money proposed by the military authorities would conduce to the development in cadet work of the spirit that is always aimed at in our School athletes, namely, readiness to place the honour of the School before personal gain. The Military Board have therefore been requested to allow the officers to use the money in such a way as they feel will best tend to develop shooting at the School, and we are anxiously looking for a favorable reply to this request, which seems to us so entirely reasonable. The following are the scores of a possible 100:—

E. Company.

Cadet E. Chinner ...	78
Corporal W. R. Snow ...	74
“ K. L. Elphick	73
Cadet M. M. Maughan ...	71
“ J. H. Rogers ...	66
Sergeant S. G. Newbold	66
Corporal J. H. Burden ...	66
Cadet C. M. Bower ...	64
“ F. A. Norton ...	64
“ E. E. Baseby ...	63
“ R. S. Best ...	62
“ J. F. Dünn ...	60
“ N. B. Hall ...	57
“ R. MacLennan ...	56
“ B. Wade ...	55
“ J. L. Cowan ...	55

Corporal R. G. Wilton ...	55
Cadet A. C. Strempele ...	53
“ L. R. DeGaris ...	53
W. F. D. Clark ...	53

Total ... 1,244

B. Company.

Cadet A. McCoy ...	82
“ K. W. Trott ...	81
“ L. W. Noble ...	76
“ K. M. Drew ...	72
“ L. G. Roberts ...	70
“ G. E. Roberts ...	70
“ L. T. Cowan ...	65
“ R. Newbold ...	65
“ F. C. Lavis ...	64
“ C. H. Benson ...	63
“ E. R. Tiller ...	60
“ W. R. Smith ...	60
Sergeant F. L. Wall ...	59
Cadet H. W. Davies ...	58
“ H. W. Hummel ...	56
Corporal R. L. Rhodes ...	55
Cadet A. E. Dawkins ...	52
“ D. Mitchell ...	42

Total ... 1,150

G. Company.

Sergeant W. H. Randell	79
Cadet A. F. Blackwell ...	71
Corporal H. A. Brooks ...	70
Sergeant C. S. Marchant	69
Corporal C. G. Nicholls	64
Cadet H. F. Cooper ...	61
Sergeant W. R. Hill ...	57
Cadet E. L. Mitton ...	57
Corporal K. J. Mellor ...	56

Acting-Lieut. G. S. Reed	54
Corporal G. F. Cleland...	54
Col.-Sgt. T. W. Hoggarth	52
Cadet A. H. Worden ...	52
“ C. R. Sutton ...	52
“ H. C. Kelly ...	50
“ C. A. Hemsley ...	48
“ N. Williams ...	46
“ A. W. Swift ...	44
“ A. N. Shuttleworth	42
“ W. W. Langsford	39

Total ... 1,117

As so many cadets have engagements on Saturdays which prevent them from coming to the ranges great difficulty is being experienced in getting our class firing done satisfactorily. To meet this difficulty the Head Master has agreed to a proposal submitted by the officers that two afternoons at convenient times during the year should be devoted entirely to this work. It is hoped that the class firing will thus be carried out without the difficulty that we have hitherto experienced, and also that the reason will be removed why many, who have special lessons on Saturday mornings, do not join the corps. Saturday mornings may still be devoted to practice for those who are keen about shooting.

Though the First Battalion was singularly fortunate in the weather during the camp last autumn it was generally felt that it was an unsuitable time of the year for such an engagement. It

has been proposed in future to hold a combined camp for all cadets annually about the first week in December, and probably the first of such camps will be held at that time this year. The Staff Officers have approached the Head Masters of the schools concerned on the matter and more will probably be heard about it during the coming term.

Annual Sports Meeting.

Our annual Athletic Sports were held on the Adelaide Oval on Thursday afternoon, August 13th, in the presence of a large gathering of friends and supporters. The ideal state of the weather contributed largely to the success of the afternoon, and all the events were keenly contested. Lady Le Hunte, who had kindly consented to present the prizes, occupied the vice-regal box and showed great interest in the various contests. Mr. Bayly, who again officiated as starter, carried out the programme, which consisted of no less than thirty-one events, with promptness, and a conclusion was reached a little after five o'clock.

The competition for the coveted College Cup was, as usual, very keen, and as a result of the contest H. M. Charlick and I. B. Pender were placed equal for first with 18 points each. The former competitor gained two firsts, including a dead heat, and three seconds,

and the latter had to his credit two firsts and four thirds. This was the first time that competitors had tied for the top place, and the presentation of the cup was deferred pending the decision of the Committee in the matter. The Committee, finding it impossible to decide in the favour of either contestant, resolved to give two cups, and these were presented to the successful competitors by the Head Master at the Assembly on Tuesday morning, August 25th. Other contestants for the cup were W. H. Randell (14 points), H. Constantine (10 points), and B. J. Magarey (10 points). The principal cup event, the Senior 100 Yards Flat, was won comfortably by H. M. Charlick, with H. Constantine and W. H. Randell in the places. H. M. Charlick also carried off first honours in the 440 Yards Flat, and R. M. Tucker (15 yards) finished first in the 220 Yards Flat Handicap. The 100 Yards Junior Championship was accounted for rather easily by C. S. Charlick from L. T. Cowan and C. M. Lathlean. The Half-Mile Flat and Obstacle Races were the most popular events, and were run off in fine style. The former went to H. F. Cooper (100 yards) after a close struggle, and R. Thomson and J. Dunn won the Senior and Junior Obstacle Races respectively. The Flag Races awakened the greatest excitement. First place in the Upper School Flag Race was gained by the

Upper Sixth team (W. J. Close, F. L. Wall, C. H. Benson, and G. S. Reed), and by the Fourth Form (R. G. Thomson, T. R. Millikan, C. R. Clarke, and J. D. Dyer) in the Lower School Race. R. C. Cowell was awarded first prize in the Mile Race. G. P. Rayner was successful in the Junior High Jump, clearing 4 feet 4½ inches, which was 1 inch better than the second competitor, L. J. Nicholls. N. C. Goss negotiated 5 feet 4 inches in the Senior High Jump, and E. P. Howard and N. Darling tied for second place. N. C. Goss also secured first place in the Long Jump, covering 18 feet 6 inches. Both the Old Scholars' Flat events, over 100 yards and 440 yards, were won by H. L. A. H. Bröse. Prior to the presentation of the trophies by Lady Le Hunte, the President of the College (Rev. I. Rooney, F.R.G.S.) on behalf of the boys of Prince Alfred College thanked her Ladyship for the interest she had shown in the School, and expressed the regret that all felt at the forthcoming departure of Sir George and Lady Le Hunte from this State. Lady Le Hunte, in her reply conveyed a message from His Excellency regretting his absence as he was in another part of the State, and expressed for herself her abiding interest in our School and its doings. Results:—

150 Yards Flat Handicap (open).—First Heat—R. M. Tucker (9 yards), C. S. Marchant (12 yards), G. S. Reed

(14 yards), C. R. Horwood (7 yards). Time, 15 3-5 seconds. Second Heat—C. R. Clarke (12 yards), R. G. Thomson (2 yards), R. S. Davey (9 yards), K. N. Steeele (7 yards). Time, 15 4-5 seconds. Final—Tucker, Horwood, Clarke. Time, 15 4-5 seconds.

100 Yards Flat Handicap, under 12.—A. Gepp (3 yards), R. A. Davey (3 yards). Time, 12 4-5 seconds.

100 Yards Flat Race (junior championship).—First Heat—C. S. Charlick, H. J. Hobbs, L. Minnis. Time, 11 4-5 seconds. Second Heat—L. T. Cowan, C. M. Lathlean, K. Mellor. Time, 12 4-5 seconds. Final—Charlick, Cowan, Lathlean. Time, 11 1-5 seconds.

100 Yards Flat Race (college championship, cup event).—H. M. Charlick, H. Constantine, W. H. Randell. Time, 11 seconds.

Junior High Jump.—G. P. Rayner, L. J. Nicholls. Height, 4 feet, 4½ inches.

150 Yards Flat Handicap, under 16.—First Heat—C. S. Charlick (scratch), L. Minnis (8 yards), A. P. Morris (12 yards). Time, 17 2-5 seconds. Second Heat—H. W. Kelly (5 yards), W. S. Gilbert (8 yards), E. P. Howard (scratch) and R. G. Wilton (5 yards), dead heat. Time, 17 1-5 seconds. Third Heat—T. R. Millikan (scratch), G. E. Roberts (6 yards), C. Bower (5 yards). Time, 17 2-5 seconds. Final—Millikan, Kelly, Charlick. Time, 17 2-5 seconds.

220 Yards Flat Handicap (open, cup

event).—R. M. Tucker (15 yards), R. S. Davey (15 yards), B. W. Wibberley (20 yards). Time, 23 seconds.

120 Yards Flat Handicap, under 14.—A. Brooker (3 yards), W. A. Menz (12 yards), A. Gepp (9 yards). Time, 15 seconds. Second Heat—A. A. Cooper (10 yards), A. Furniss (10 yards), V. Carter (4 yards). Time, 15 seconds. Final—Brooker, Furniss, Cooper. 14 4-5 seconds.

300 Yards Steeplechase.—R. K. Wood (scratch), B. J. Magarey (7 yards). Time, 45 2-5 seconds.

Lower School Flag Race.—IV. form, IIIU. form, II. and I. form. Time, 1 minute.

Senior High Jump (cup event).—N. C. Goss, N. Darling and E. P. Howard (dead heat). Height, 5 feet, 4 inches.

440 Yards Flat Race (open, cup event).—H. M. Charlick (scratch) and H. Constantine (scratch) (dead heat), C. A. Willcox (20 yards). Time, 56 4-5 seconds.

120 Yards Hurdle Race, under 15.—K. Mellor (scratch), J. F. Dunn (scratch). Time, 24 1-5 seconds.

120 Yards Hurdle Race, under 14.—M. Fowler (6 yards behind scratch), G. Dreyer (scratch). Time, 24 4-5 seconds.

120 Yards Flat Handicap (open).—First Heat—C. R. Horwood (6 yards), T. R. Millikan (7 yards), C. M. Lathlean (14 yards). Time, 13 3-5 seconds. Second Heat—C. S. Marchant (10

yards), C. H. Roediger (12 yards), E. P. Howard (7 yards). Time, 13 1-5 seconds. Third heat—R. M. Tucker (7 yards), J. Godlee (10 yards), K. N. Steele (5 yards). Time, 13 2-5 seconds. Final—Tucker, Millikan, Marchant. Time, 12 1-5 seconds.

120 Yards Hurdle Race, open (cup event).—R. K. Wood (scratch), W. R. Smith (scratch), I. Pender (scratch). Time, 17 4-5 seconds.

Upper School Flag Race.—VIU. form, VIU. form. Time, 57 seconds.

One Mile Flat Race.—R. C. Cowell (60 yards), H. Basedow (100 yards).

Long Jump (cup event).—N. C. Goss, W. H. Randell, B. J. Magarey. Distance, 18 feet, 4 inches.

100 Yards Flat Race (old scholars).—H. L. A. Bröse, W. D. Rosengarten, L. G. Tassie. Time, 10 4-5 seconds.

300 Yards Junior Obstacle Race.—First Heat—L. Minnis (15 yards), K. J. Mellor (scratch), M. Fowler (15 yards), H. M. Cleland (45 yards). Second Heat—J. F. Dunn (15 yards), H. Leschen (25 yards), K. Wade (30 yards), B. James (30 yards). Final—Dunn, Mellor, Minnis.

300 Yards Senior Obstacle Race.—First Heat.—R. C. Thomson (5 yards), A. H. Guymer (40 yards), C. R. Clarke (15 yards), W. F. Clark (35 yards). Second Heat—C. G. Nicholls (30 yards), D. Gordon (40 yards), R. C. Cowell (5 yards), G. C. Lore (15 yards). Final—Thomson, Nicholls, Guymer.

440 Yards Flat Race (old scholars).—
H. L. A. Bröse, S. W. Matters, A. G.
McCoy. Time, 54 4-5 seconds.

Half-Mile Flat Race (cup event).—
H. F. Cooper (100 yards), D. M. Steele
(60 yards), K. Smith (20 yards). Time,
2 minutes, 14 2-5 seconds.

Kicking for Goal.—A. Virgint.

Midwinter Concert.

The Big Schoolroom, if not packed, was at least comfortably filled on Saturday Evening, August 22nd, when, at half-past seven, the Head Master rose, and, after making a timely reference to the adage, "Punctuality is the Thief of Time," announced the first item. This was a departure from the usual overture—in days of yore this was extracted by some budding artist from the School piano—but now it took the form of a Gavotte by the School Orchestra, made up of six violins (Hoggarth, Randell, Newbold, K. Drew, McBride, and Heinrich), one flute (Goss), and tastefully accompanied by Close, it reflected great credit on Mr. Grigg, who had trained them. Under the efficient conductorship of Mr. Haslam the boys displayed their skill and taste admirably. Cliff. Lathlean was heard to advantage in "Daffodils a-blowing." His voice still retains the clarity and sweetness which characterised it in former years. P. A.

Lewis gained the close attention of his hearers by a rendering of Banjo Paterson's "Open Steeplechase." His fine delivery and distinct enunciation were well appreciated by all. For the next item we were indebted to the kindness of Mrs. Gibson, who gave us an exquisite interpretation of "L'Eté." The quality of Mrs. Gibson's voice is too well known to call for any untutored schoolboy's crude panegyric. Suffice to say that it was "ripping."

Haslam, Lewis, K. Wade, and L. W. Trott told us in song a romantic story of two amiable sausages. The boys, in response to the applause, repeated the chorus. Goss, of leaping fame, regaled the audience with an admirable flute solo, "Grande et Pathétique." He was effectively accompanied by G. Pearce. The next item was a duet, "The Fishermen," which was well given by Cliff. Lathlean and Reg. Davey. Then Mr. Edward Reeves, to whom we are also under an obligation, delivered a recital dealing with the troubles of an ambitious elocutionist's first appearance. This so pleased the hearers, that like Oliver Twist, they clamoured for "more." Mr. Reeves responded with "Lochinvar." In both pieces Mr. Reeves had complete command of his audience, and in the first they fairly roared at the descriptions of grace, and ease, and tragedy.

During the interval a feeble attempt

at the School song was made, which, however, increased in volume on a second start. Opposition aroused energy, and two hearty choruses nearly ran into one another. The orchestra gave a stirring march, "The Prince of Good Fellows." The boys' part song, "Farewell to the Woods" was a success, and was followed by a flute solo by Goss, "Chanson d' Amour." The audience rent the air with various noises and slapped a little dust out of the desks, signifying that they wished our flautist to re-appear. "Soldier, Rest" was well rendered by R. A. Davey, and then there came the well known but ever welcome chorus, describing the exploits of Mary, the modest housemaid, who had a distinct aversion to members of the sterner sex. Brandwood, Leschen, and E. M. Trott, were the singers, and they had to repeat their story. Another song, "A Song of Thanksgiving," given by Mrs. Gibson, was so well received that the vocalist was asked for an encore, and obligingly complied. Reg. Davey, D. Magarey, and Mitton recounted the ludicrous adventures of Sandy McLuskey. The audience was delighted at their humorous rendering, and insisted on a repetition of it. Mr. Reeves appeared again, and his hearers were quite overcome with laughter at his presentation of the "'Ampstead 'Yenas." The memory of this capital recital will not quickly fade as "Chips

Column" bears witness. Mr. Reeves was enthusiastically encored. Mr. Chapple, in the name of the School, expressed thanks to the visitors for coming; to Mrs. Gibson and Mr. Reeves; to Mr. Grigg and Mr. Haslam for the interest and pains taken in coaching and conducting the orchestra; and to Mr. Robertson, whose untiring energy had had so much to do with the success of the concert. So, soon after half-past nine the National Anthem was sung, and all had dispersed with the unanimous opinion that a most enjoyable evening had been spent.

An Evening with an Astronomer.

A very pleasant evening was that spent by a few fortunate boarders, representing the sixth form, at the house of Mr. A. W. Dobbie. At his kind invitation we found ourselves one clear moonlight evening in his grounds, where unveiled before us we beheld an enormous reflecting telescope. To obtain a view of the moon, which we wished to see, it was necessary for one of us at a time to climb a flight of steps, whence we could look down into the telescope, where the half moon's floating form was wonderfully reflected. Some of us who have never before had such an opportunity were greatly overcome with the wonder and magnificence of it, and we all shall ever afterwards

feel greater interest in the infinite science of Astronomy.

With the first power applied we were enabled, as Mr. Dobbie informed us, to see the moon's diameter magnified to sixty-two times the size which it appears to the naked eye: that is, that about 4,000 moons, which we behold in the sky, could, by the size it appears to us, be made from this moon which we beheld inside the telescope.

With the next power the diameter was magnified to one hundred and ninety-two times its apparent size. It was wonderful, not to mention uncanny, to be looking at this silent world.

We observed that the mountains, which, judging by the huge shadows they cast, must have been of enormous height, were mostly rounded at the top, as if the peaks had been blown off.

Mr. Dobbie informed us that scientists have been enabled to calculate the heights of these mountains by the shadows they cast. All along on the non-illuminated part of the disc near the edge of the bright part there were little specks of light. These, Mr. Dobbie said, were the tips of the mountains, on which the sun was just rising. From these we could imagine to a certain extent what the size of those mountains must be.

The next centre of interest was the star, Alpha Centauri. This, we found on examining it, was not one star as it appeared to the naked eye, but a pair

of stars, perhaps millions of miles apart. "This star," said Mr. Dobbie, "is over two light years away, which 'physics boys' will probably know means 11,731,392,000,000 miles." He also added that it was the nearest to us, at which someone remarked he did not think there was much fear of our being bumped into by another world.

Then we turned the eye of the telescope on to a very dim sort of star below the two pointers, which we were informed was "Omega Centauri." What was our surprise on looking for it to find not a single star, but myriads of them—it seemed a heaven full of them. Mr. Dobbie said there were 20,000 there, which we did not dispute, and of these 15,000 were catalogued and named. No wonder Latin and Greek are dead languages when they have been exhausted finding names and numbers.

We then helped our host to house his valuable instrument, and after viewing the various parts of it found it be wonderfully simple. The concave mirror by which the objects were exaggerated was 18 inches in diameter and $3\frac{1}{4}$ inches thick. This had taken Mr. Dobbie ten years to grind in his spare moments. The centre of curvature was 26 feet off, its focal length being 13 feet. We were then shown inside, where our entertaining host showed us stereoscopic views of the sun and moon, and last of all we had an insight into

various parts of the human body, which had been photographed by the X-ray process. We were held spellbound, so to speak, at the wonders of the human lungs and hand. It was all marvelous! The time was passed all too swiftly, so after thanking Mr. Dobbie for lessons we shall never forget, we hurried home enchanted.

Chips.

We heartily congratulate Messrs. Bayly and Blacket on obtaining their captaincies in the Cadet Corps.

Some of the boys have been asking lately why the masters do not wear gowns in the classrooms. We feel sure that it would tend greatly to have a good effect throughout the school, by making the staff distinct from the boys and not as one of themselves.

It is generally considered bad form to jeer at an opponent's misfortune.

The question has often been asked whether there is not to be a school cap brought out. Could not the masters be persuaded to take the matter in hand and to make some definite move concerning it?

Y.P.S.C.E.

The Boarders' Christian Endeavour meetings, which were started about two years ago, have been continued

during the term. Owing to T. Hoggarth's resignation as secretary, on account of becoming a day scholar, the secretaryship was entrusted to S. G. Newbold. He has been energetic in his duties, and we regret the fact that this is likely to be his last term with us. The half-hour after tea on Friday evenings is all too short to conduct the meetings as effectively as we should like; nevertheless, the meetings have proved helpful, and the members have taken their part, while others have shown interest by forfeiting a little recreation so as to attend the meetings. The Society was favored by a visit from Mr. Beaney, the Secretary of the South Australian Union. He conducted the meeting on August 14, and with cheer and encouragement he spoke from Psalm xli. 17.

Literary Society.

The pleading in the last issue of the *Chronicle* for boys to join the Literary Society has been of little effect, but we are happy to say that though we are numerically speaking not very strong, the tone of our meetings and the capabilities of the leaders in its proceedings has been distinctly above the average level. Without attracting much outside attention we have been plodding along, doing our little (or shall I say great?) work, trying to help our mem-

bers to be able to stand up and express their thoughts clearly and concisely, or to give approbation or censure to the efforts of others. For this especial purpose the first meeting of the term was set apart for impromptu speaking. We find that this has proved an excellent method of getting fellows to speak. Twenty-three short speeches were given during the evening, and thus general benefit was secured.

There was some difficulty in finding speakers for the second meeting. Whether the boys were shy that week or had not time to prepare, we know not, but three days before the meeting only a very few had been found ready to take part. Mr. Langley very kindly helped us out of our difficulty by delivering his lecture on "Satire in English Literature." There was very little time to advertise the lecture, and consequently the attendance was not large, but what was lacking in numbers was made up in enthusiasm by the twenty-seven members present, for all felt that it was one of the best meetings ever held. The speech was full of striking quotations from poets and writers of many ages, and interspersed with felicitously chosen phrases culled from all literature. Mr. Langley had evidently studied the subject thoroughly, and his selections from the famous English satirists and criticisms on them held the attention of all for three-quarters of an hour, and even then we

"wanted some more." In introducing the subject Mr. Langley pointed out that the true satire is to correct undesirable qualities and habits in persons unable to be cured by the all-too-common sugar-plum treatment. It is always advisable to define one's terms, and we were given definitions of satire by some of the best known wielders of the trenchant weapon. The lecturer then came to the conclusion that an ideal satirist must hate and despise the mean and ignoble, have a keen sense of the ludicrous, have strong convictions, and moral courage to give expression to those convictions, and have at his command scathing language to clothe them in. In fact he is a kind of moral gardener whose duty it is to clip and prune what is unsightly, useless, and hindering to good growth in political and social life. Before dealing with English satire Mr. Langley took us briefly through the life of satire. In its infancy it was in the hands of Horace and Juvenal, and already showed a vigour which has never since been surpassed. "It never kicked harder." Then followed a brief account of the lives of Horace and Juvenal and an estimate of the value of their work. We were then transported to England in the middle ages. By quotations from Langland and others, the failings of the clergy and religious orders were pointed out, thus showing the reason why the bitterest satires of the

times were launched against these. Proceeding, our lecturer explained, the satire in Spencer's "Mother Hubbard's Tale," and summarised it briefly for us. Thence on to John Donne, Joseph Hall, John Marston, and Ben Jonson, who were all treated with power and distinctiveness. Samuel Butler was the next great satirist to whom we were introduced; amusing selections and pieces from his "Hudibras," which was levelled against the cant and hypocrisy of the Puritans, were read. One specimen was the prayer of some of the Ironsides, "Give thanks unto the Lord, for He is gracious and His mercy endureth for ever. Who remembered us at Naseby—"for His mercy endureth for ever, etc." A brief outline of "Hudibras" itself now followed, together with many very amusing anecdotes taken from the story. Mr. Langley now passed on with apologies to the shades of Chaucer, and other satirical writers for treating them either very briefly or not at all, to a consideration of the greatest of them all, John Dryden. Commencing with his birth and descent he took us through the various events of his changeful life and changeable nature, followed by a short account of his three greatest satires, "Absalom and Achitophel," "The Medal," and "MacFlecknoe," which latter inspired Pope to write his "Dunciad." At this point Mr. Langley concluded by saying that there were

some later satirists whose work he had not touched, that he had dealt but briefly with the works of men who demanded much more attention than they had received; but he hoped that what he had said would prove an incentive to some of us to go in for a study of some of these great men to learn to appreciate their genius.

Mr. Langley does not need that we should thank him again for the kindness that he has done and for the literary treat that he has given to us; but we may safely say that the next time we are in need it will not be for the want of asking if Mr. Langley does not again speak before the Society.

An interesting subject was provided for the next night in the shape of a debate on the question, "Can more be learned from reading than from observation?" Goss and Pederick led the advocacy of observation, and Close and Watts argued for reading. Considerable ability was shown on both sides, and after several of the members had spoken Mr. Chapple summed up and gave his decision, as judge, in favour of the side that had battled for reading.

"An evening with Tennyson" should have proved a very strong attraction; but strange to say it did not evoke the interest it deserved. Haste opened with a brief summary and contrast of the two poems, "Ulysses" and the "Lotos Eaters." Steadman revealed a few of the many hidden gems to be

found in the Idylls of the King. Wiberley moralised on that immortal poem, "In Memoriam," while Mr. Chapple read with great effect three of the "Country Pieces." Altogether a most instructive and stimulating evening was spent.

At our next meeting it was decided that all debates should be judged as far as possible on the lines laid down by the S.A. Literary Societies' Union. An opportunity was given of testing this decision the same night as the subject for the evening was a debate on the question, "Which is the better season, summer or winter?" Rowland, Green, Snell, and Marchant were warm advocates for summer; while MacBride, Palamountain, McLennon, and Davidson, by cold logic, enforced the claims of winter. The subject was then handed over to the meeting for open discussion and criticism, and for many minutes the question was zealously fought out. At the conclusion Mr. Langley announced his decision in favour of the supporters of winter by the narrow margin of nine points.

The next meeting was to have been on "Hamlet," but owing to other engagements interfering it has not been held.

In closing let us welcome as many as are willing to the remaining three meetings of the session, to be held next term. They are as follows; "Hamlet," the most popular piece of literature

in the English language; a debate (topic not yet decided upon), and a lecture by our friend, Mr. J. D. Iliffe. Roll up to these meetings and we guarantee you an interesting and instructive time.

Christian Union Report.

Another term has rushed passed us with surprising rapidity, and at the close we naturally ask ourselves the question, "What have we done this term?" We feel perhaps that our brain power has been strengthened by the term's work, we feel physically stronger and healthier than ever before; but have we made any real progress in the way of character, and in things that tell for more than physical and mental development? We would perhaps find it difficult to lay our fingers on a place where we have overcome bad habits, the spectres of mistakes in the past term are haunting our minds, we are regretting some lost opportunity. When we look at what has been done and what has been left undone we can only become discouraged; but if we have done our best in our work and play, and if we have by some act of self-denial helped another, our sacrifice will be accepted and perfected by Him who can make "even the wrath of man to praise Him."

The Christian Union meetings have doubtless influenced for good all those

who have attended. The meetings averaged 35 active members, and several associate members also attended regularly.

Mr. D. M. Lyall gave his last address in the capacity of travelling Secretary. "A little about the great Society to which we belong" was the subject. The work had been making big strides lately, and Mr. Lyall thought after looking into the matter carefully, that there was every prospect of a bigger advance during the next two or three years. This advance could be brought about only by prayer and fervent work for the cause. We must make ourselves broader so that we might get to understand our fellow students, to sympathise with them in their difficulties, and by seeing life they see it, to help and influence them for good.

Rev. C. Martin addressed his audience as the nation builders of the next generation. He emphasised the fact that the material for nation building was character and grit. South Australia was not founded on money, but on the honest labours of industrious pioneers, who amid difficulties and privations, cleared and cultivated this fair land of ours.

Mr. Haslam gave a clever and illuminating address, introducing a little about the soul and the hereafter in commercial terms, "Will your bank fail?" Such a question might be put to any business man in times of financial upheaval. Whether his bank would

fail depended largely on which bank he had invested in. So it was with the soul. Where were we investing our time, our talents, and our goods? If we were banking on earth our bank would fail at the hour of death, if not before; we could not draw on it for the journey across Jordan; but if we were laying up for ourselves treasures in heaven with Christ as our banker we were safe, for He had promised to supply all our need. And when we were called away, and approached our home, "our treasures" would come out with smiling faces to welcome us; the friend to whom we spoke a kind word, the sick person we visited, the hungry people that we fed, would all meet us and thank us for our kind acts. Should not the hope of such a reward inspire us to nobler effort, and more fervent zeal in Christ's work?

We regret that Mr. Wibberley's state of health did not permit him to attempt much outside work.

Rev. W. Jeffries kindly filled Mr. Wibberley's place. Mr. Jeffries spoke about the removal of Jeremiah from the dungeon. No one was to think he was no good in the world. "The old cast clouts and rotten rags," though forbidding in appearance, reduced the pain which the thin cords must have necessarily given to the weak and hunger-stricken prophet.

We were all delighted to see Rev. Henry Howard in our midst again.

Mr. Howard's address centred on the two lines of Tennyson :—

Self knowledge, self reverence, self respect,

These three alone lead life to sovereign power.

Mr. Howard spoke of man as representing two personalities, the higher self and the lower self. The former was trying to move upwards, but was hindered by the creeping tendency of the latter. Mr. Howard brought out the idea of the two-fold man splendidly by an analogy taken from the growth of the moth. When the moth is born its looks to us just a sluggish grub or worm that is born to creep; but a closer examination discloses tiny wings which are always in rapid motion. Through constant exercise these wings grow stronger, and the sluggish body or the creeping part of the animal gradually becomes smaller and more graceful, until at length a beautiful butterfly flits forth.

The other gentlemen who were kind enough to come out and address our meetings were Revs. W. G. Clarke and W. A. Langsford and Mr. J. E. Thomas. Two meetings were taken by members. A. E. Howard and B. W. Wibberley gave instructive papers on "Elijah the Tishbite." N. C. Goss and T. W. Hoggarth on different subjects.

Owing to the unavoidable absence of Mr. J. H. Chinner we had for the first

time a prayer meeting amongst ourselves. Mr. Haslam led, and called for suggestions for hymns, which were sung between the prayers. Mr. Chapple gave the final address, as he did the opening one, in which he expressed disappointment at the failure of some boys and young men. The high hopes entertained about them had been destroyed by their folly. Mr. Chapple said we knew from what we derived most good, we knew how we got the purest joys, and we knew where we obtained strength. Mr. Chapple closed with an earnest appeal for each to choose the best companionship, the good books, the unselfish spirit.

The Football Match.

The Saints and Princes once more met upon the football field. Each team resolved that it would not unto the other yield. To test our worth and metal we called upon the Steele; Both Don and Ken played gamely, and wrought their comrades weal. At quarter-time, we must confess, the Reds felt rather blue, The Saints had fourteen points by then, our fellows only two. This was not thought quite close enough by Graves, now in the ruck, And Bill bucked in with all his might, and played with dash and pluck.

'Twas seen How-ard the Saints had played ; but Reds now held the place,
 And soon convinced the blue-and-whites they meant to make the pace.
 Of one thing too we're all convinced,
 and must now here insert,
 At roving and smart tactics there's none
 could beat our Bert.
 Our Normans too were conquerors, one
 is our Darling boy,
 The other Goss, whose strong defence
 no foeman could destroy ;
 And Hurtle too when playing does
 scarcely miss a point,
 But he was somewhat handicapped be-
 cause of his knee joint ;
 And Thomson we were pleased to see
 recovered from his cold,
 Playing the game attractively, as in the
 days of old.
 At some points in the game remarks
 were made in French,
 And hopes that Saints would now this
 game from their opponents wrench ;
 But Randell caused some Ray of light
 upon the game to flash,
 By his quick runs and dodges he was
 making quite a splash.
 It Wood not do to try to pass our Bob
 with play too tender ;
 Another man who did his best was one
 we all call Pender ;
 And Perry played a rattling game, and
 proved he was no cringer,
 Though often when he beat his man
 they cried out, " Go it Ginger."

And Charlick is a name which we have
 often heard before,
 And when he started with the ball they
 cried out, " Shut the door."
 There's Goddard too, and Benson, who
 played the game right well,
 Which makes a pleasing history for
 good old Reds to tell.
 We all expected a good game when first
 we took the field,
 And by the end the Saints had lost, and
 handed Hurt the shield.
 Then soon we left the playing ground,
 and marched into the street ;
 We shouted, " Go in Princes, we know
 Reds can't be beat."

Boarders' Notes.

[Compiled by Boarders as a whole.]

Boarders' Match.—S.P.S.C. versus
 P.A.C. A full account of this match to
 be found in another column. Victory
 for boarders, 11-10 to 8-5.

Paper Chase.—A traditional celebra-
 tion. A fine moonlight night. Hares
 proceeded towards Cowells' gardens as
 usual and returned ten minutes before
 first hounds.

C.S.M. and N.C. have sat on a
 prickly hedge. Now a certain part of
 their coat tails is missing.

A party of boarders the other evening
 proceeding to Mr. A. W. Dobbie's had
 that cognomen known too well to them
 (the hungry ones) thrown once more in

their faces by a ragged street urchin. After gazing open-mouthed for a time as we bowled along the pavement he exclaimed, "Oo, oo, oo, wat ta 'ungry mob!" Surely this is an appeal to the College whacks.

Can anyone tell why Sport and Charlie got training down Rundle Street?

The College flautist has somehow run across another in the "tuck" shop (baker's shop rather). I think he found her *semper aliquid novi*.

My turn next. Mr. and Mrs. Taraxicum Twitters are now on their honey moon. They are to return to the city at the end of the holidays.

Peggy, with the aid of Tim, is keeping house in their absence.

The boarders wish to tender their thanks to Mr. Bröse for loan of wigs, and to Mrs. Haslam and Nurse Eley for their manipulations.

As some of the members of the boarders' team were making their way towards St. Peter's grounds they were accosted by a youth of no more than nine summers who gazed upon them with apparent scorn. "Who are yer playin'?" he blurted out. "Norwoods," answered one of the boarders. "Garn," was the quick response, "yer'll get licked."

She's passed the 'igher Public.

Why not be a boarder during the wet weather.

How many times has anybody seen

Ray Lynn kick the football this term? I have, twice.

We should make sports, at least to some extent, compulsory for boarders. We should have a fine healthy set of boarders, it means a lot as an advertisement to a school.

Measles! the fiend of the boarding house. Never mind, all the patients have a good time at "Quambi." Afternoon teas, and charming subjects for photography.

There's a lad in the IVL. who has grown out of his knickers, so the boarders think.

The boarders congratulate Rooster on his goal kicking. In time, we believe, he will make a splendid kick-off for the firsts.

This is the first time we believe that the boarders have had a column of their own. It was the wish of many of them to have one in the *Chronicle*, and we hope that the boarders will all contribute in future to make our magazine still more interesting.

Football.

Judged by the standard of the Oval Match v. St. Peter's the past season has been a successful one; but, chiefly owing to illness and injuries, the results of the season as a whole have hardly been as good as usual. Inclusive of the Oval Match thirteen matches were

played, of which six were won, six lost, and one drawn. The wins were against Christian Brothers' College, School of Mines (2), Roseworthy College, and Marlborough. St. Bartholomews, who had a very strong team this year, won the three matches played, and we also lost the match against Old Boys, and the second match against C.B.C. and Glenferrie; the first match against the latter having been drawn.

Seven of last year's team were back at school this year, viz., Willsmore, Steele, K., Randell, Magarey, Graves, Willcox, and Thomson; but of these Willsmore played in five matches only, and in those in which he did play he was seriously handicapped through an injury to his knee: Willcox was hurt in the match against Roseworthy and had to miss the next six matches, including the Oval Match; and Thomson was able to play in only two matches. The other four were the mainstay of the team throughout the season; Steele, Graves, and Magarey formed a very strong ruck, and Randell was invaluable on the half-back line. K. Steele, by his splendid play in all matches, and by his untiring efforts to increase the efficiency of the team, well merited the gold medal for the season's play, presented by Dr. E. J. Counter, and this was awarded to him by the unanimous vote of the team. Of the new men in the team Perry, Close, Charlick, D. Steele, and Wood showed the best form. The

results of the matches were as follow:—

May 30th: P.A.C. v. St. Bartholomews.—St. Bartholomew, 18 goals, 11 behinds; P.A.C., 4 goals, 3 behinds. In this, the first match of the season, there was practically no combination in our team, and as hardly any of the new men struck form, the bulk of the work fell on those who were in the team last year. St. Barts. outplayed us from the start, scoring 5 goals to 0 in the first quarter, 5 to 3 in the second, 3 to 0 in the third, and 5 to 1 in the last. Goal-kickers—Graves (2), Willcox and D. Steele.

June 6th: P.A.C. v. C.B.C.—P.A.C., 11 goals 13 behinds; C.B.C., 4 goals 8 behinds. During the first quarter C.B.C. had much the best of the game, and led at quarter time by 3 goals to 1 goal; but after this our men played much better together, and for the rest of the game had the upper hand. K. Steele, Randell, Graves, Magarey, and Perry played best for us. Our goalkickers being D. Steele (5), Graves, Perry, Benson (2 each).

June 13th: P.A.C. v. School of Mines.—P.A.C., 12 goals, 11 behinds; School of Mines, 9 goals, 7 behinds. As in the previous match our opponents were the first to score, and kept us fairly on the defensive during the first quarter, leading at its close by 3 goals to 1. In the second and third quarters our rucks played splendidly, and with the forward division making good use

of the many opportunities given them our score rose rapidly; 10 goals being scored out of 13 tries to their 3 goals, 2 behinds. At the last change we led by 33 points, and seemed to have the match well in hand; the representatives of the School of Mines, however, made strenuous efforts to clear off their deficit, and vigorously attacking, rapidly scored 3 goals and several behinds. Towards the end they tired and we scored another goal and several behinds, finally winning by 22 points. Steele, Magarey, Willcox, Willsmore, and Graves played well for us. Goalkickers—D. Steele (4), Benson (3), Graves, Willcox, Willsmore, Howard, and Magarey.

June 20th : P.A.C. v. Marlboroughs.—P.A.C., 20 goals, 19 behinds; Marlboroughs, 2 behinds. The Marlboroughs put a very weak team in the field, and were not able to offer any great resistance to the repeated attacks on their goals. Our goalkickers were—D. Steele (7), Willsmore (4), Magarey (3), Graves and Willcox (2 each), Benson, and Howard.

June 24 : P.A.C. v. Roseworthy Agricultural College.—P.A.C., 10 goals 11 behinds; P.A.C., 4 goals, 5 behinds. This match was played on the Adelaide Oval during the Roseworthy team's annual visit to the city. Roseworthy put a very big team in the field, including several of our "old boys," and for the first half the play was very even; the difference in the scores at half-time

being only 5 points. In the second half want of condition began to tell on our opponents and they tired rapidly, so that we soon drew well away from them and finished 42 points ahead. Goalkickers—D. Steele (3), Howard and Darling (2 each), Willcox, Benson, and Goss.

June 27th : P.A.C. v. School of Mines.—P.A.C., 6 goals, 12 behinds; School of Mines, 6 goals, 5 behinds. Willsmore and Willcox had to stand out of this match, and as the School put into the field a rather stronger team than in the first match a very close game resulted. A fairly strong wind blew down the ground, and with its assistance in the first quarter the School gained a lead of 5 points. After the change of ends we had the advantage and led at half-time by 4 goals to 2. In the second half the game was very even, and at one time in the last quarter the scores were level; a goal and a behind scored towards the end of the game gave us a lead at the finish of 7 points. Goalkickers—Graves (2), Darling, Magarey, K. Steele, and Inkpen.

July 4th : P.A.C. v. Glenferries.—P.A.C., 8 goals, 10 behinds; Glenferries, 9 goals, 4 behinds. This match, played on the Neutral Ground, was very even from start to finish, there never being or more than 6 or 7 points between the scores at any stage of the game. The feature of the game was

the accurate goal kicking in the first, second, and last quarters; our break-down in that respect in the third quarter probably prevented our winning the match. The scores at the end of the quarters were—First quarter, P.A.C., 3 goals, 1 behind; Glenferries, 4 goals, 1 behind; second quarter, 6-2 all; third quarter, 7-9 to 9-3; fourth quarter, 8-10 to 9-4. Steele, Graves, Magarey, Charlick, and Randell played well for us. The goalkickers being—D. Steele (4), Ward (2), K. Steele, and Graves.

July 8th : P.A.C. v. Old Scholars.—Old Boys, 7 goals, 14 behinds; P.A.C., 1 goal, 4 behinds. The oval was very heavy after previous rains, and our team put up a rather poor game against the strong team of Old Scholars, which comprised Stoddart, V. and C. Drew, Haslam, Annells, Matters, Cowan, Wilton, Goode, Steele, D., Cooper, Erichsen, Osborn, Tassie, Dolling, and Böer. Our forwards were weak, and took little advantage of the opportunities given them to score. Goalkicker—Graves.

July 11th : P.A.C. v. St. Bartholomews.—St. Bartholomews, 12 goals, 20 behinds; P.A.C., 4 goals, 3 behinds. Although we put up a better fight than in the former match St. Bartholomews were again too strong for us, and by good strong play kept our backs busy throughout the game; Randell's absence from the half-back line seemed to have

disorganised our defence, and our opponents attacks usually resulted in the ball passing our goal line. Steele, Graves, and Magarey as usual were good on the ball, but otherwise we were generally outplayed. Goalkickers—Graves (2), Willsmore, and K. Steele.

July 25th : P.A.C. v. Glenferries.—Glenferries, 13 goals, 9 behinds; P.A.C., 5 goals, 9 behinds. This match was fairly even up to half-time; but in the second half the Glenferries had much the better of the play. This was to a certain extent due to the fact that about half of our team had played in the boarders' match against St. Peter's in the morning and found two matches in one day rather more than they were trained for.

July 29th : The second match against C.B.C. was played on their ground, when we suffered defeat by 12 points. The absence of Willsmore, Steele, and Magarey was felt, and in their absence most of the hard work fell to Randell, Perry, Willcox, and Graves, who all played well.

August 1st : The third match against St. Bartholomew's resulted in another severe defeat. The experience this year thus indicating the difficulty of successfully continuing football after the Oval Match, and now that the Sports are to be held in the second term we shall in future devote the second half to athletics rather than to football.

SECOND EIGHTEEN MATCHES.

P.A.C. II. v. C.B.C. II. This game resulted in a win for Christian Brothers after a good tussle. Best players for Princes were Inkpen, Tucker, Goddard, and Pender. Scores C.B.C., 6—8, P.A.C., 1—5.

v. Adelphians. Scores—Adelphians, 12—14; P.A.C., 1—10. A one sided game, our opponents having by far the bigger team. Best player for Princes was Tucker. Others who played well were Thomson, Cresdee, Shipway, and Richmond. Cresdee kicked the goal.

v. S.P.S.C. II. Scores—S.P.S.C., 8—8; P.A.C., 6—6. After a close and exciting game this resulted in a win for St. Peter's. Goalkickers for P.A.C.—Pender, Wilton, Goddard, Richmond (1 each), Ward (2). Best players—Thomson, Ward, Shipway, Richmond, and Goddard.

v. Kyre College. Scores—P.A.C., 6—19; Kyre College, 4—3. A good game, and our first win of the season. Goalkickers for P.A.C.—Tucker, Ward, Charlick, Wilton, Cleland, and Clark. Best players for P.A.C.—Charlick, Inkpen, I. Pender, and Mellor.

v. S.P.S.C. II. S.P.S.C., 6—8; P.A.C., 4—5. The best match of the season: our team playing a splendid game. Goalkickers—Godlee (2), Drew and Shipway (1 each). Best players

—Shipway, Thomson, Cresdee, and Godlee.

v. Maylands. Lost.

v. Holdfast Bay. Lost.

THIRD EIGHTEEN MATCHES.

Played 6, won 2, lost 4.

P.A.C. v. University College.—This game was rather one-sided as the scores show. Our opponents had an advantage over us in having a team which had previously played together. Clark, Mitchell (a splendid wing man), and Angwin were our best representatives. Scores—P.A.C., 4 goals, 7 behinds; U.C., 10 goals, 11 behinds.

v. S.P.S.C. III.—This game was well contested and friendly, and as the scores show, we had most of the play, but our forwards were very inaccurate. Angwin, K. Smith, Clark, Guymer, Phillips, and Mitchell played good games. Scores—P.A.C., 8 goals, 20 behinds; S.P.S.C., 9 goals, 9 behinds. Goalkickers—Phillips (3), Cleland (2), Smith, Wilton, and Shipway.

v. S.P.S.C. III.—This was another good game, but the positions were reversed, Saints winning with comparative ease. Best players were McNeil, Ashby, Plush, and Fornachon. Goalkickers—Ashby (2) and Phillips. The scores were—P.A.C., 3 goals, 10 behinds; S.P.S.C., 7 goals, 6 behinds.

v. Cathedrals.—A well fought fight; but we were beaten by a better combined team. Two of the prominent

players were Angwin and Cleland. Goalkickers—Cleland and Fornachon. Scores—P.A.C., 2 goals, 6 behinds; Cathedrals, 6 goals, 13 behinds.

v. Kent Town Sunday School.—In this match we were completely out-classed in the first half; but our team bucked up well in the second, and played a good game, although they did not do much in the scoring line. We were well represented by Clark, Guymer, and G. Shipway, the captain, who has played rattling games right through. Goalkicker—Phillips. P.A.C., 1 goal, 1 behind; Kent Town, 13 goals, 16 behinds.

v. Continuation School II.—In this game we narrowly missed defeat, winning by the small margin of 100 points. Angwin, Plush, and Shipway were our best players. Goalkickers—Swift (5), Piper and Rogers (3 each), Ashby, Plush, Paynter, and Mitchell. Scores—P.A.C., 16 goals, 18 behinds; Continuations, 2 goals, 2 behinds.

FORM MATCHES.

UPPER VI.

We have rather a woeful story of defeats. However, considering the magnitude of our class this year, and the number of men we were able to put out on the field, the play, on the whole, reflected great credit on the few who fought for the honour of the sixth.

Without the aid of "business men" our team would not have numbered

more than a mere handful of ten, so that our thanks are due to the "money grubbers" for their valuable assistance. Among whom Goddard proved himself a sterling follower. Hudson also was indispensable; nothing could pass him except over his head or through his legs. Time after time (from the kick-off) he sent the ball flying down towards our goal. Williamson also proved an invaluable forward, and his determined assaults made it pretty warm for the defending. Our first match against the Upper IV. resulted in defeat. Our fourteen men were no match for their twenty boys. A better game was put up against the Upper V., but alas, having only eleven or twelve men, we were not able to register a goal. In both these contests we were without the services of Reg. Haste, who, rumour hath it, is in splendid form, and has quite recovered his old time dash. A few other minor members of our class who are not worth mentioning, including H. B. Willsmore, were also prevented from exhibiting their form.

Those who did the Sixth special credit were Potts, an extremely slippery forward, who nearly notched a goal, but mistook his opponent's back for the posts, and also our fleet wing man, Phillips, whom nothing could catch. Dawkins' marking and powerful kicking and punching were a treat to witness. The gems among the sturdy backs, however, were Hoggarth and

Baseby (Commercial), who, by using weight and muscle, again and again rescued the ball from their opponents' clutches.

Considering everything, the team is to be congratulated on the stand (?) it made.

LOWER VI.

Played 4, lost 0.

The Lower VI., after a good tussle, managed to win the Senior Shield. Our chances seemed very good from the beginning, the team including five of the First Eighteen, and some of the leading lights of the Seconds and Thirds.

The first match was against the Commercial V., and was very one-sided, resulting in an easy win for us. The forwards kicked fairly accurately, and our backs, although not pushed, defended well. The final scores were—Lower VI., 15-12; Commercial V., 2-2.

The Upper VI., not having sufficient men to make up a team, forfeited to us.

The third match was against the Upper IV. This game was played in the park, and consequently, owing to the small ground, it was not open. In the first half we kicked 5 goals to 1. In the latter half the Fourths picked up a little, and added 2 goals to our 1. Final scores—Lower VI., 6-12; IV., 3-12.

The last match was against the University V., and was also played in park. In the first half our opponents played the better game, and at the close

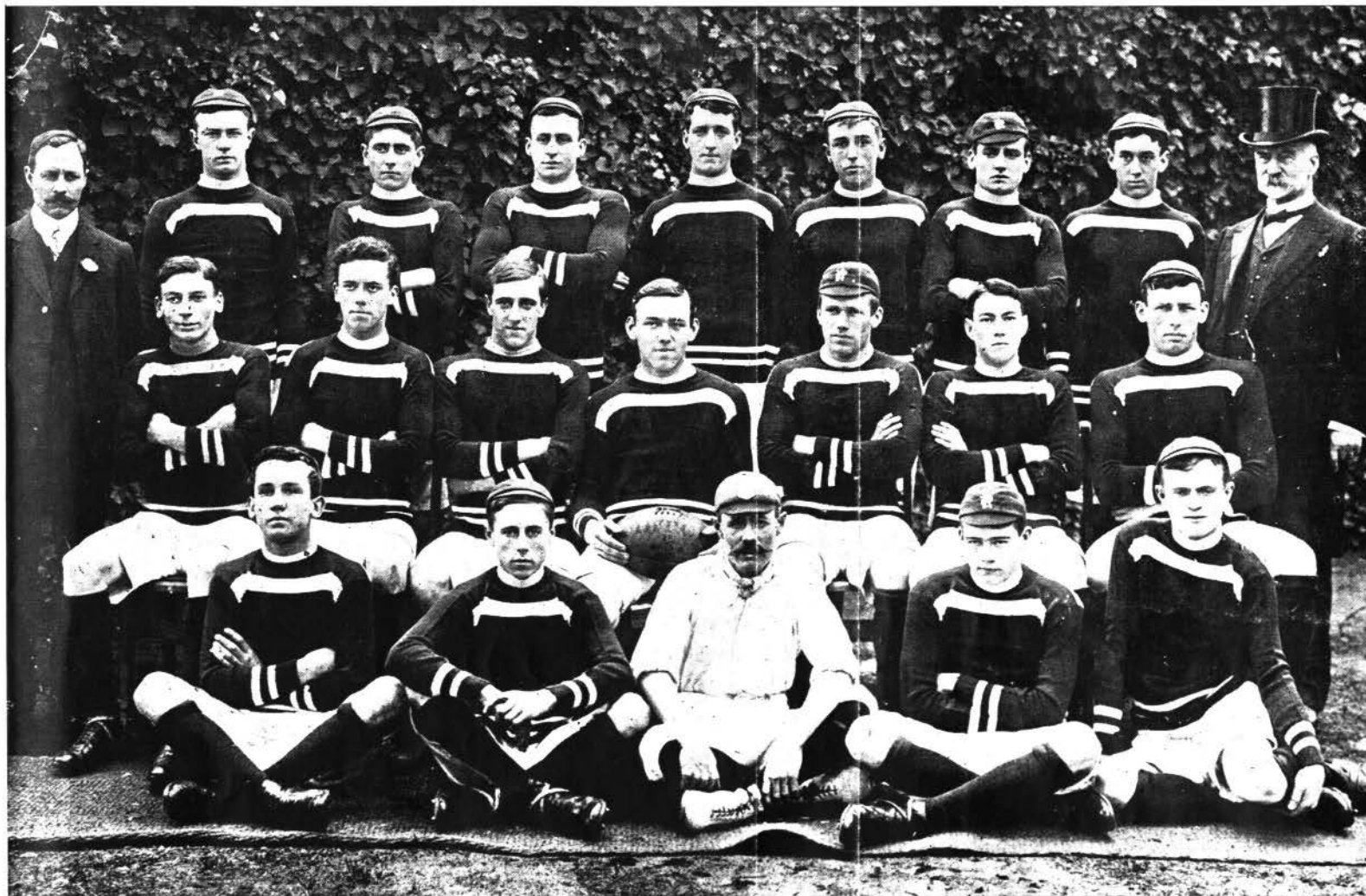
were leading by 1 point. The second half we played better, and finally won by 9 points. Scores, 4-8 to 3-5. The Fifth, although having only one First Eighteen man, played a very good game, and often looked like winning.

Among the best of the backs were Trott, Love, McCoy, and Gilbert. On the right wing Mitchell shone out conspicuously, and generally managed to beat his man. Elphick on the left wing was also clever with the ball. Wilton was always on the spot, and made things easier for the followers. The forwards, including Snow, Sutton, Cleland, and Guymer, although small, played well together. They lost few chances of scoring, and did a great deal towards winning the shield. All the First Eighteen men of the team played well, Thomson especially showing good form.

UNIVERSITY V.

This year the University V. failed to retain the shield which they have held for the last two years. This was partly because the number of players in the class had been cut down from 20 to 18. Of the 4 matches played we won 2 and lost 2.

The first match was played against the Vc. In the first half, kicking against a strong wind, we scored 2 goals 2 behinds to 3 points. In the second half the play was continually round our opponents' goal, and we won



PRESENT BOYS' FOOTBALL EIGHTEEN.

F. I. Grey, Esq.	R. K. Wood	E. P. Howard	N. C. Goss	H. M. Charlick	R. G. French	W. J. W. Close	I. B. Pender	F. Chapple, Esq.
B. J. Magarey	T. W. Graves	K. N. Steele (Vice-Capt.)	H. B. Willmore (Capt.)	W. H. M. Randell	R. C. Thomson	C. J. Perry		
	C. H. Benson	D. M. Steele		T. King (Umpire)		N. Darling	E. L. Goddard	

rather easily. Scores, 5-11 to 4 points.

The second match was played against the IVu., and in this match we suffered defeat by the narrow margin of 3 points. We were in the lead right up to the last minute when our opponents scored a goal, and just snatched a victory. Scores, 3-5 to 3-2.

The third match was played against the Upper Sixth, and as was generally expected, we won very easily. In this match our forwards had plenty of chances to improve their kicking, as they were shooting for goals the whole time. In the first half we scored 4-5 to nil, and the final scores were 13-5 to 1 point.

The concluding match was played against the Lower Sixth. Both teams were without several of their usual players. From the start the game was very exciting, but far too crowded. At half-time we were leading by 1 point, 2-6 to 2-5. In the second half several easy chances of scoring were missed, and our opponents won the match, and with it the shield, by nine points. Final scores, 4-8 to 3-5.

Our best players in the various matches were Charlick, Richmond Godlee, Angwin, Davey, Mellor, Marchant, Cowan, Roediger, Ashby, and the two Penders.

V. COMMERCIAL.

It was with great difficulty that the Commercial Fifth captain picked his

team for the match against the University Fifth, not because there were so many good players, but because he had not enough men to make a team. However, we walked on to the field with 15 men, although we had the right to play 20, and for the first half fought a very good battle against our opponents. At half-time we led by 4 points to 3; this looked hopeful for us; but they managed to beat us in the end. Howard, Kelly, and Goddard played well.

Our next match was against the Lower Sixth. This resulted in a win for them, owing to our not having enough men. All the same we gave them a good tussle for it.

It was not long after when we met our Upper Fourth opponents. This was the best match of the lot. Up till half-time we were in the lead, and kept there until a few minutes before time, when they managed to score a goal. It would have been a better match if our goal-sneak had not been so backward in coming forward. Inkpen, Goddard, Howard, and Smith distinguished themselves by their good play.

The next fight was the one all were looking forward to. It was the final match for bottom place, but owing to the interruption of the sports, we were unable to play it, our opponents congratulating themselves on not having to play, as they knew that they had no chance of winning! The result is we share the honour of holding the "wooden spoon."

UPPER FOURTH.

Won 3, lost 1.

We were able to place in the field a much stronger team than usual this year, including as it did four Oval men, Graves (who was elected skipper), Willcox, French, and Darling.

The first match was against VIU. and resulted in a big win for our fellows, who kicked 18-15 to 1 point. We do not forget, however, that our opponents had only 14 men to play our 20, and we admired the plucky game played by the losers.

We next tackled the VU. on the park lands, and after an exciting struggle came out victors by three points, 3-5 to 3-2. The Fifts were ahead at half-time, but our men gradually brought their score up, and just on time a goal was snapped, and our barrackers did the rest.

Then came the game with V., and, contrary to our expectations, we had to fight hard to win. The final scores were 2-7 to 1-4.

Our last battle was against VII., who, like ourselves, had not yet lost a match. Their weight and experience (for they had seven Oval players) told against our lighter team, and in spite of hard battling we had to take a second place. Scores, 3-12 to 6-12.

Our defenders on the back lines were best represented by Darling, French, Shannon, and Mayfield, and forward Williams, N. Chinner, and Gordon were

smart and did well against their big opponents. Carter and L. Pender also played useful games. Willcox roved in his usual brilliant fashion, and rarely did his opponent get the better of him; he was responsible for 10 out of a total of 26 goals. Graves skippered the team with good judgment, and in most cases the fellows responded well to his commands. He followed all through each match, and did an immense amount of hard work in the ruck, besides kicking 10 goals.

MIDDLE IV.

Our first this season was against the Lower Thirds, who, in spite of heavy odds, put up a plucky fight. Our team was too good for them however, the ruck being exceptionally strong. Final scores, 15-6 to 2-6. Goalkickers—Hübbe, Ward, Thomson, and Plush (3 each), Millikan (2), and Rayner (1).

The match against Upper Seconds and Firsts was even a greater runaway than the first, for we ended by winning 16-4 to 5-0. Best players were Ward, Thomson, and Plush.

On taking the field for the match with the Upper Thirds we were rather nervous as to the result, for our opponents had previously defeated the invincible Lower Fourth; but after a slight struggle at the bounce we were not seriously troubled. Scores, 5-6 to 1-0. Best players were Ward, Plush, and C. R. Clarke.

The match against Lower IV. was quite up to our expectations. We went on to the field anticipating a stiff battle, and we got all we expected. The Lower Fourths were rather too strong for us, however. Our men made a plucky, but fruitless, attempt to turn defeat into victory. After a well fought game we left the field defeated by two points. Scores, 4-8 to 4-6. Goal-kickers—Ward (2), Thomson, and Dyer. Branson, Clarke, Plush, and others played well.

Owing to defeat sustained at the hands of the Upper Thirds, the Lower Fourths had to meet us once again. The excitement was intense while we were preparing for this match. We even had a day on which to practice, and so try to carry off the shield by combined play. The ruck we had was very strong, too strong in fact for our rivals. Never was Captain Thomson seen to better advantage. He made several fine sprints down the ground, nearly always coming out best. Ward's marking was superb, and Plush and Clark excelled in kicking. Our side showed more combination than the others. A word of praise must be given for the plucky game the Lower Fourths put up, having only half a team out. Perry was our only worry. Scores, 1-7 to 1-4.

Once more the Middle Fourths had won the shield.

LOWER FOURTHS.

Played 5; won 3, lost 2.

We started well by defeating the the Lower III. fairly easily. They had a handicap of 3 goals, which we very soon equalled and passed. Scores, 4-7 to 3-1.

Our next match was against the Upper Thirds. It was fought out with great vigour from start to finish. We did not have our Oval man, C. Perry, playing for us, which weakened the team somewhat, and after an exciting tussle the Uppers won by three points, kicking a goal just before time. Final scores, 2-5 to 2-8.

We next played the Upper Seconds on the park, which of course, having by far the heavier team, we beat; although the goal kicking was erratic. Goal-kickers—Perry (6), Cresdee (2), Green (1), Rowland (1), Charlick and Woodman (2 each).

Our next tussle was with the Middle Fourth, who were very confident of winning. Both sides had good teams out, as this match would decide whether the Middle Fourths (who had so far gone right through) would get the shield. Our winning the match meant playing off again. We made full use of the wind in the first quarter, and playing together managed to get a substantial lead, and we held this throughout. The best player on the ground was C. Perry, kicking all three goals for us, backed up by Cresdee, Charlick,

Thomas, and Woodman. Final scores, 3-2 to 2-6. Magarey umpired well.

We had now to play off again with the Middle Fourth, this time on the front ground. The time arranged for us to play was most unfortunate, as Charlick, Thomas, Brooks, and several others of the team were absent, but we were determined to keep the shield if possible in our room. At the end of the first quarter we were leading by two points. The second quarter told on our followers, as we had no one with whom to change them; but we made a desperate rush, and C. Perry (ruck) and Cresdee (rover) took the ball well forward, but our forwards were too weak, and we failed to score. The bell rang with the Middles leading by five points. Scores, 1-4 to 1-9. Goal-kicker—A. Perry. H. Willsmore gave every satisfactor as umpire.

The most conspicuous players for the season were C. Perry, Charlick, Woodman, Thomas, Green, and Cresdee, who captained the team well throughout.

UPPER III.

The Upper Third team have been very successful in their matches this year. Of the 4 games played, 2 were won, 1 drawn, and 1 lost. Against the Upper II. we scored an easy win, and were also successful against the Lower IV. Against Lower III. the result was a draw; but we were not strong enough for the IV. The most conspicuous

players for the form were those who played back; but the forwards were too weak to do good service. Those who played best were Bower, Reed, Marshman, and Flower, and they are to be congratulated on their skill and dash.

LOWER THIRD.

We have had a very unfortunate season; although we had one draw with the Upper Third, they scoring 2-6 to our 3 goals, we lost against the Upper Seconds by 3 points, three of our best players being absent. Most prominent players — DeGaris, Cooper, Kilsby, Brandwood, Basedow, and Trott. We were easily beaten by the other teams which we have not mentioned. Hope to have better success next year.

UPPER SECOND.

We played our first match with IIIu. in drizzly weather. They had an easy win by 7-9. Final scores, 13-12 to 6-3. Goalkeepers were Darling and Rayner.

The second match was played against IVm., which they won easily by 10-6. Scores, 15-6 to 5-0.

The third match was against IIIl., in which we beat them by 2 points. It was a good game from start to finish, the scores being 4-5 to 4-3. Rayner kicked 2 goals.

Our fourth and last match was played against IVl., in which they beat us easily by 8-16. Scores, 15-16 to 7-0. Branson and Dreyer kicked our goals.

Our best players in all four matches were Rayner, W. Thomas, Dreyer, McEwin, and J. Thomas.

BOARDERS' MATCH.

The annual boarders' match between our boarders and the S.P.S.C. boarders took place on the grounds of the latter on July 25th. Our team was most ably captained by Randell, and well supported by men like Willcox, Close, Goss, and Pender (the graceful wing man, who probably excelled by virtue of the rub down he had at three-quarter time), and Wood.

We journeyed across to Saints with the intention of starting at 9.45; but, of course, we had to wait for the man in the blueys whom we expected to be late, for the simple reason that he never was early, and also Charlie. Now we excuse Charlie because Ossy didn't choose to come, therefore, neither did Charlie. However, we started to play just after ten, and rattled on some goals and Saints retaliated, but not with such effect. We gradually drew away from them, mainly through the good play put in by Smith playing back, who used his pace to advantage. Close and Tucker put in solid work. Goss played gamely forward, but lacked accuracy in his kicking, and Ward handled the ball well. The game was very fast, and Saints pulled up in the third quarter, putting on 3 goals; but we renewed our

efforts and our scores, and eventually beat them. Scores, 11-10 to 8-5.

Needless to say, without Captain Randell the case of the boarders would have been little short of hopeless. Other prominent players were Thomson on the left wing, Pender, Goddard, and Inkpen, with Close, Tucker, Goss, Randell, Ward, Godlee, and R. Pender to back them up.

The team heartily thanks the bar-rackers, some of whom were prominent, such as Graves, Magarey, Baseby, Watts, Davidson, and D. Steele. We have also to tender our thanks to the S.P.S.C. captain, LeMessurier, who ably acted in the capacity of referee.

Old Collegians' Association.

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N.S.W.
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Bowen, V. L., Pirie Street
Cohen, L., York House, York Street,
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Kelly, A. W., Wonnaburie, Urania
Malzare, W. J. D., Henly Beach
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 Taylor, W. D., G. Wood, Son, & Co.
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 Brook, F. G., D. & W. Murray
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 Street
 Chaplin, Eric, A.S.S. Coy., Currie St.
 Cox, A. F., D. & W. Murray, Brisbane
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 Cooper, A. A., c/o J. T. Cooper, Upper
 Kensington
 Cooper, J. H., Giles Corner
 Church, R. L., Howard Smith & Coy.
 Carlin, F. C., Kalgoorlie, W.A.
 Day, A. C., Engineer-in-Chief's Office
 Dunstan, J. H., Blackler St., Semaphore
 DeGaris, L. A., Narracoorte
 Ferguson, E. W., Kalgoorlie
 Fisher, E. J. N., Kalgoorlie
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 Goode, E. N., c/o M. Goode & Co.,
 Stephens Place
 Hack, C. A., 63, Queen St., Melbourne
 Hanton, H. K., 1093 Hay St., Perth

Hunter, K. H., Wm. Thomas & Co.,
 Port Augusta
 Hammill, P. G., c/o W. Gully, North
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 Jolly, E. H., Kalgoorlie
 Kelly, J. Walter, "Hamlyn," Riverton
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 Hill
 Kelly, E. A., Smithfield
 Knowles, H. R., D. & W. Murray
 Loutit, T. O., Frances, S.E.
 Mooney, E. J., Gurney Rd., Dulwich
 Mitchell, J. R., Sydenham Road, Nor-
 wood
 Moore, B. H., School of Mines, Kal-
 goorlie
 Matheson, J. A., Lucindale
 Miley, R. H., Kalgoorlie
 McDonald, A. N., Kalgoorlie
 Nilssen, S. A., F. Basse & Co.
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 Northridge, H. C., West Terrace
 Newbould, S. G., Wauraltee, Y.P.
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 Pflaum, Elliot F., Blumberg
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 Rayner, L. N., Dalgety & Co.
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 Globe Insurance Co.
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 Roach, H. K., c/o A. J. McBride, Tara-
 way Hill, Braemar, via Hallett
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 Gresham St.
 Randell, —, Beulah Road, Norwood
 Ryan, J. H., Gouger Street
 Smith, E. M., Armbruster & Uhlmann
 Samuel, R. H., Samuel & Gardner,
 Commercial Road, Port
 Sorrell, C. L., D. & W. Murray
 Smith, W. R., Hynam
 Smith, Vernon, Semaphore
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 Port Lincoln
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 Motor Co., Pirie Street
 White, S. P.

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” (Mel-
 bourne).
 “The Newingtonian” (Sydney).
 “The Melburnian.”
 “The Sydneian” (Sydney Grammar
 School).
 “The Triad” (N.Z.) (Editor, C. N.
 Baeyertz).
 “The Renmark Pioneer” (Editor, H.
 S. Taylor).
 “O.B.I. Magazine.”
 “M.A.N.” (of the Y.M.C.A.)
 “The Student.”
 “The Swan” (Guildford Grammar
 School, W.A.)
 “Scotch College Reporter” (W.A.)
 “The School.”
 “Otago High School Magazine”
 (N.Z.)
 “Patchwork” (Pres. Ladies’ College,
 Melbourne).
 “Sibyl Riviére” (N.S.W.)
 “The Southportonian.”
 “The Launcestonian” (Tasmania).
 “The Yellow Dragon” (Hong Kong).
 “The Scindian” (Napier).
 “Hermes” (Sydney University).
 “The Geelong Grammar School
 Quarterly.”
 “Townsville Grammar School Maga-
 zine” (Queensland).
 “King’s School Magazine.”
 “Magazine New College (Box Hill).
 “Hawkesbury Agricultural College
 Journal.”
 “Lakonian” (N.H.)

Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association

ESTABLISHED 1878.

OFFICERS, 1907-1908.

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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. 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.