

# Prince Alfred College Chronicle

UBI NON EST SCIENTIA ANIMÆ NON EST BONUM.

VOL. V.—No. 93.

ADELAIDE, JANUARY, 1909.

[PRICE SIXPENCE.]

## School Notes.

We had a great day on Speech Day—a “red” letter day. His Excellency the Governor presided with his wonted geniality, and gave many evidences of sincere friendliness. Lady Le Hunte, too, graced the platform with her presence and manifest interest in the proceedings. Splendid successes at the University examinations and a glorious win at the cricket match gave a “rosy” hue to the whole gathering and put a halo round all that was said and done. The singing, owing to Mr. Robertson’s careful training, went off well, and so did the recitations, coached skilfully by Mr. Reeves. There was piano-playing as ever, and this time a violin duet, “a thing we have never done before,” but hope to repeat, it went so well. All round the room were specimens of artistic work produced under Mr. Ashton’s able tuition. The platform had on it many members of the Committee and other distinguished gentlemen, and the rest of the hall was filled with enthusiastic friends.

His Excellency the Governor again consented to adjudge the recitation

prize. To A. G. Strawbridge had been awarded the first prize for an individual recitation, so the second was to be determined by the scene from Richard II. Sir George associated with himself the President, the Rev. I. Rooney, but they found it difficult to decide between Cleland, Perry, and Davey, all were so good, but finally bracketed the last two as equal.

Then Captain Willmsore read his report on the great contests as follows:—“This year the successes at the inter-collegiate matches were equally divided. St. Peter’s won the tennis and running, and our teams secured victories in the football and cricket. St. Peter’s won the tennis without much trouble by 10 rubbers to 5, or 185 games to 159. We missed Captain Thomson’s help very much. He always sets his men a good example, but he was unable to play. Graves was a good substitute, and with Magarey won all their doubles. The football eighteen were not so successful in this year’s games as in last year’s. We played 13 matches, won 6, lost 6, and 1 was drawn. The intercollegiate match created considerable interest, and resulted in a very exciting finish,

We won by only 4 points, which was rather too close for us. We found our rivals tougher than we bargained for, and we congratulate them on the good game they gave us. In the running we saw our rivals flee before us. They were in much better training than our fellows, and deserved the easy win they obtained. It is to be regretted that our boys do not take more interest in this department of sport and that they leave all games to the same lot of fellows. The cricket eleven has had a good year. Last year was our first attempt in B Grade cricket, and we obtained fourth place in a list of 12. We played 9 matches, won 5, lost 4. This year we have played 9 matches, won 5, and lost 4, one of which was forfeited. There is no need to say much about the match that ended three days ago. St. Peter's are to be congratulated on the plucky rally they made, and Badger for his splendid performance in getting the "hat trick," and also Ran. Thomson for "saving the situation" for us after such disaster. We greatly appreciate the keen interest taken in the sports by our Sports Master, who has given so much time and energy to attend to the welfare of the teams, and we hope that the fellows will back him up and do their best next year."

The Head Master, before reading his formal report, expressed in a few feeling words the thanks of the whole school for the never-failing kindness

shown by His Excellency Sir George Le Hunte throughout the whole of the six years of his occupancy of his exalted office. He also congratulated Hurtle Willsmore on his success as captain of cricket and football teams for two years, as a prominent leader in all matters that affected his school-fellows' welfare, and on winning at the late examinations the Malpas Scholarship. He thought that a record worthy of a Rhodes scholar. That honor now fell to University students, but he hoped that before long they would come to the schools.

From the report we extract the first paragraph, as it seems to have more than passing interest, and we wish to give it prominence in our *Chronicle* :—

"Forty years will eventually seem but a short chapter in the history of this school. But the first forty years of its history must largely influence many that follow. So as this is our fortieth year, I have been seeking the earliest reports from Head Masters of Prince Alfred College to gather the tone and tendency of things when we began. The first in date, however, that I could find was my own report of 33 years ago, and with much interest did I re-peruse this. Great changes, and of many kinds, have taken place since 1876. But I rejoice to find that there has been no important deviation from the essential principles then laid down. Material progress since then

has been manifest—buildings, laboratories, handsome endowments, then un-  
hoped for. On the physical side there  
are better and larger playing grounds,  
more organisation in the games, more  
general participation in them; gymnastics,  
drill, and cadets were unheard of  
then. Much development has taken  
place in the intellectual work; multi-  
plication of studies, the institution of a  
large and vigorous commercial depart-  
ment, the prosecution of mathematics  
and science to an extent impossible  
then. A vast inheritance of goodwill  
has been gained in our 4,000 scholars,  
stamped with our impress and holding  
us in affectionate remembrance. An  
Old Scholars' Association began in  
1876, in an effort made by James Milner,  
which resulted in the first old  
collegians' prize being awarded on that  
speech day. Now there is loyal and  
enthusiastic support given to us by an  
enrolment of over 1,000 in the Adelaide  
association, and by branches in Sydney,  
Melbourne, Perth, Mount Gambier,  
Port Pirie, Broken Hill, and even in  
imperial London itself. My own invi-  
tation to Broken Hill and reception  
there last September have caused a  
memory for lifelong gratitude, enough  
to make any man proud and to keep  
him humble. I doubt not Mr. Bayly  
would speak similarly of the treatment  
meted out to him in Port Pirie. School  
societies have sprung up among us, and  
have been of signal service. Many

have found their gifts in literary and  
debating societies, in school magazine,  
and Christian unions. Still the main  
lines of purpose thus early laid down  
have been steadily pursued ever since.  
We said that we meant to teach our stu-  
dents to think, accurately and patiently;  
to gain power over, and precision in the  
use of, language as the chief instrument  
of thought; to prepare for life and its  
duties with all possible equipment; to  
arouse in every boy the resolve to be of  
some use in the world; to send him  
out from school with a love for learning,  
the determination steadily to seek self-  
culture, to make the best and most of  
himself; with the fixed intention to  
help his fellows too, to play his part as  
a citizen of no mean city; in the busi-  
ness of life, in town, in church, in  
learned societies, in public life, and all  
that helps to guide and elevate it; none  
to be mere onlookers, but each to be  
something and count for something.  
These solemn purposes found their  
inspiration, their guidance, their ener-  
gizing force in Sacred Truth and in  
Him who revealed it. And from these  
high aims and far-reaching principles  
Prince Alfred College has never de-  
parted, and I confidently assert that it  
never will."

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Again we have to congratulate the  
members of our Upper Sixth Form on  
winning every one of the five Entrance  
Scholarships at the Adelaide Univer-

sity. A. E. Dawkins heads the list and will have the Hartley Studentship, W. A. Potts has the Angas Engineering Exhibition, and B. W. Wibberley, R. A. Haste, and A. E. Howard will have the three University Scholarships.

Our results at the Higher Public Examination are exceedingly satisfactory. In addition to the five mentioned above, G. S. Reed, F. L. Wall, and H. B. Willsmore passed all their subjects, and Close and Correll in four out of five. The whole form took part in this examination, entered in 64 subjects (they could only take 65) and passed in 55, or 86 per cent.

The same names as above of course recur on our own Scholarship lists. Dawkins has the "red ribbon," the Edward Spicer Scholarship; W. A. Potts, the Old Collegians'; R. A. Haste, the Colton; B. W. Wibberley, the Longbottom; W. R. Snow, the John Robb; H. B. Willsmore, the Malpas; H. W. Davies, the Junior Elder. The Senior Elder, the George Wills, and the Alfred Muecke cannot be determined till the Junior University lists come out. The Cotton Medal fell to Correll, the Arithmetic Prize to A. E. Howard.

The Cup for Bowling presented by His Excellency Sir George Le Hunte was this year awarded by a vote of the

eleven to Ken. Steele, and he has well deserved it.

The day after Speech Day came the news that E. E. Baseby had won the Scholarship or highest distinction at the Senior Commercial Examination. This is a great success indeed. Only three candidates are marked as passing, two of these in the Honour list, one over age, and the other, our man, has the prize. All the school, and especially the "house," know how well it is deserved.

The next day came a cable to say that our Head Master's third son, Harold, had passed the Final Examination for the degree of Bachelor of Medicine of the University of Cambridge. This is the first time a P.A.C. has done this—a very great feat. We heartily congratulate our one time dux of school and cricket captain for some three years.

#### HIGHER PUBLIC EXAMINATION.

##### A. GENERAL HONOUR LIST.

A. E. Dawkins (1), B. W. Wibberley (2), R. A. Haste and W. A. Potts (3), A. E. Howard (5), F. L. Wall (9).

Hartley Studentship—A. E. Dawkins.

University Scholarships—B. W. Wibberley, R. A. Haste, A. E. Howard.

Angas Engineering Exhibition—W. A. Potts.

## SPECIAL HONOUR LIST.

English Literature—R. A. Haste (2).  
 Greek—A. E. Dawkins (2).  
 Latin—A. E. Dawkins (4).  
 German—W. A. Potts (1).  
 Applied Mathematics—W. A. Potts (1).  
 Pure Mathematics—B. W. Wibberley (2), W. A. Potts (3), A. E. Dawkins (4).

Physics—W. A. Potts (1).

Inorganic Chemistry—A. E. Howard (3), A. E. Dawkins and R. A. Haste (7).

## B. PASS LIST.

1, English Literature; 3, Greek; 4, Latin; 6, German; 7, Pure Mathematics; 8, Applied Mathematics; 9, Physics; 10, Inorganic Chemistry.

c denotes Credit.

C. H. Benson—1,7,10.  
 W. J. W. Close—6,8,9,10.  
 P. E. Correll—4,6,9,10.  
 A. E. Dawkins—1,3c,4c,7c,10c.  
 R. A. Haste—1c,3,4,7,10c.  
 T. W. Hoggarth—10.  
 A. E. Howard—1,3,4,7,10c.  
 W. J. E. Phillips—6,9.  
 W. A. Potts—4,6c,7c,9c,10 (also 8c).  
 G. S. Reed—1,2,4,6,7.  
 F. L. Wall—1,3,4,7,10.  
 B. W. Wibberley—1,4,6,7c,10.  
 H. B. Willsmore—6,7,8,9,10.

## PRIMARY EXAMINATION.

The following passed in—1, English Grammar, Composition, and Dictation;

2, Arithmetic, and at least two of the following subjects: 3, Geography; 4, History; 6, Latin; 7, French; 9, Algebra; 10, Geometry:—

H. R. Branson—6,10.  
 K. M. Bowen—4,9.  
 T. D. Campbell—4,6,9,10.  
 H. R. Carter—9,10.  
 E. H. Chinner—4,9,10.  
 C. R. Clarke—4,9,10.  
 L. E. Clarke—4,10.  
 H. W. Davies—4,6,9,10.  
 R. M. Dunstone—4,6,9,10.  
 D. G. French—4,9,10.  
 A. K. Gault—3,4,6,7,9,10.  
 M. M. Gordon—4,6,9,10.  
 A. J. Goudie—4,9,10.  
 L. Gurner—4,6,9,10.  
 H. W. Hummel—4,6,9,10.  
 G. H. Kendrew—4,9,10.  
 L. W. Linn—4,6,9,10.  
 J. M. Maughan—4,6,9,10.  
 G. E. Mayfield—4,9,10.  
 C. G. Nicholls—6,9,10.  
 F. A. Norton—4,6,9,10.  
 E. O'Brien—4,9,10.  
 H. R. Palamountain—4,9,10.  
 F. R. Savage—4,9,10.  
 H. H. Shannon—4,9,10.  
 A. H. Virgint—4,6,9,10.  
 B. H. Wade—4,9,10.  
 R. Warnecke—4,6,9,10.  
 E. S. Williams—4,9,10.

Again our boys have done well in Drawing, as will be seen by the lists below.

## SCHOOL OF DESIGN EXAMINATIONS.

## FIRST GRADE FREEHAND.

Excellent—A. D. Clark, M. Shannon, E. O'Brien, A. H. Preston.

Good—R. G. Brandwood, G. G. Watts, A. Mills, F. Gill, R. Inkpen, J. S. Shipway, G. W. Kennedy, K. Smith.

Pass—E. R. Bowey, B. K. Marshman, R. J. Newbold, F. H. Nixon, A. F. Stanley, M. M. Gordon, J. L. Cowan, L. W. Linn, F. R. Savage, F. C. White, M. A. Lillecrapp.

## SECOND GRADE FREEHAND.

Good—A. G. Strawbridge, P. A. M. McBride.

Pass—H. H. Shannon, H. W. Hummel, C. M. D. Bower, C. Plush.

## FIRST GRADE MODEL.

Excellent—C. M. D. Bower.

Good—H. W. Hummel, G. P. Rayner.

Pass—W. L. Opie, H. R. Branson, G. G. Watts, R. K. Wood, J. H. Burden, R. J. Newbold, A. G. Ward, A. Mills, E. S. Williams, M. Shannon, F. R. Savage, L. W. Linn.

## SECOND GRADE MODEL.

Good—C. Plush, C. G. Nicholls, H. Shannon, P. A. M. McBride.

Pass—W. E. Tiller, L. Gurner.

## ROYAL DRAWING SOCIETY EXAMINATIONS.

Division I.—Honours—C. M. D. Bower, A. G. Ward, R. R. Snell.

Pass—R. K. Wood, H. W. Davies, O. Heinrich, G. S. Newbold, G. G. Watts, J. V. Carter, G. E. Mayfield, P. McBride.

Division II.—Honours—J. V. Carter, G. G. Watts. Pass—G. E. Mayfield, C. G. Nicholls, C. M. D. Bower, M. M. Gordon, H. W. Davies.

Division III.—G. E. Mayfield, C. M. D. Bower, M. Gordon, C. Plush, E. O'Brien, H. R. Branson, A. G. Ward, C. G. Nicholls, G. G. Watts, S. G. Newbold, E. L. P. Goddard.

Division IV.—E. O'Brien, C. G. Nicholls, C. M. D. Bower, C. Plush, A. G. Ward, G. E. Mayfield, G. G. Watts, J. H. Burden.

Division V.—C. G. Nicholls, C. M. D. Bower, J. V. Carter, H. Branson, E. L. P. Goddard, G. G. Watts.

Division VI.—Honours—C. G. Nicholls. Pass—G. G. Watts, C. M. D. Bower, A. G. Ward, H. Branson, R. R. Snell.

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### Old Boys.

KENNETH FRY, THE RHODES SCHOLAR.

A meeting of the selection committee for the Rhodes Scholarship was held at Government House on Friday, December 18. There were present His Excellency the Governor (Chairman), Mr. G. J. R. Murray, K.C., Mr. J. R. Fowler, M.A., Professor Bragg, and Professor Henderson, and the

Secretary (Mr. C. R. Hodge). An apology for non-attendance was received from His Honor the Chief Justice. Six candidates for the scholarship presented themselves, and after a careful consideration of the merits of each the committee unanimously selected Henry Kenneth Fry, B.Sc., M.B., B.S., as the South Australian Rhodes Scholar for 1909.

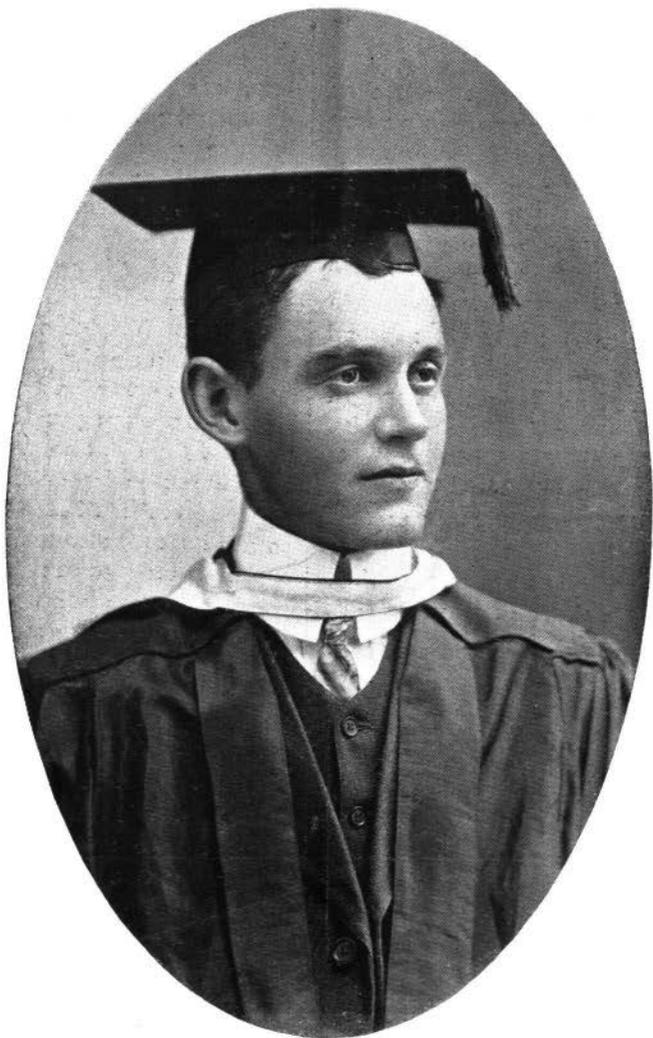
Dr. Fry was referred to by the Dean of the Faculty of Medicine and by the Chancellor of the Adelaide University when at Wednesday's commemoration the degrees of Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery were conferred upon him as one of the most brilliant graduates to have taken the double course. He entered P.A.C. in January, 1896, and was then placed in the Lower Second Form. He rose rapidly, and by the end of the year obtained the Fourth Prize in his Form. In '97 he had the First Prize in the Third Form. By the end of '98 he was head of the Lower Fourth Form, and passed the preliminary Examination. It was slower work passing through the Fifth Form, by the close of 1900 he was seventh on the list of his Form, and had passed the Junior Public Examination eleventh on the honour list. In 1901 he passed the Senior Public Examination, first class, and eighth on the honour list, and he was awarded the John Robb Scholarship. In 1902 he passed the Higher Public

Examination, first class, fifth on the honour list, and received the third University Scholarship and won the Cotton Medal. At the University he took the B.Sc. and M.B. courses for two years concurrently. In 1903 he was the only first class in the first year medical course, and won the Sir Thomas Elder Scholarship. In 1904 he was the only first class in the second year medical. Again he won the Sir Thomas Elder Scholarship. In 1905 he took the B.Sc. degree with first class honours in physiology. In 1906 he was the head of the first class in the third year medical, and he won the Dr. Davies Thomas Scholarship. In 1907 he was head of the first class in the fourth year medical, and the Dr. Davies Thomas Scholarship again fell to him. This year he was the only first class in the fifth year medical course, and he won the Everard Scholarship. Having so far to travel home he was not a prominent athlete at School, as he could join little in the games. This he always has regretted; but he threw himself heartily into all sides of University life. He has been a member of the junior University lacrosse team, a member of the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium class, a member of the crew of the yacht Katie; twice a member of Y.M.C.A. swimming teams in races against O.B.I.; a member of the University swimming team. He twice secured second prize with his own boat

in dinghy races. He was twice a member of the crew of the yacht *Katie*, when she was successful in races across the gulf. He rowed bow in the Medical Crew, winning the junior schools race. He is now a member of the A lacrosse team, and has been awarded his lacrosse "blue." He is also a member of P.A.C. Old Scholars' lacrosse team. He has been Secretary and President of the University Christian Union; member of the Medical Students' Society Committee; a member of the committee of the Scientific Society (University); treasurer of the Union Room Committee and member; secretary of the Medical Students' Society; senior member of editorial committee of *Medical Students' Review*; examiner in physiology in junior and senior public examinations for three years. And now he goes for three years to classic Oxford, there to mingle with some of the Empire's ablest young men and to learn the secret of those thoughts and feelings, principles and purposes that as Kipling puts it, "Make us WE."

Harold Chapple, B.Sc. (Adelaide), M.A. (Cambridge), M.R.C.S. (England), and L.R.C.P. (London), has now won the M.B. of Cambridge, our second scholar to secure this high distinction, H. Rischbieth being the first. He is the third son of our Head Master, and entered the School in July, 1887, being then placed in the Lower

First Form, and at the end of the year he received the second prize in it. From that time till he left school his name was never off the prize-list. By 1892 he was in the Upper Fourth Form and had passed the Preliminary Examination. In 1894 he took the Junior Examination, being third on our list of successful candidates. In 1896 he was a member of our Sixth Form, and gained the fourth prize in it, and passed the Senior Examination. At the close of 1897 he was bracketed equal with Norman Jolly for head of the School, and was awarded the Angas Engineering Exhibition by the University. He took the degree of B.Sc. at the University of Adelaide with honours in 1900. He then proceeded to Cambridge, and in October, 1901, entered St. John's College as a student. He first took the B.A. course with honours in the Natural Sciences Tripos, and then proceeded to the M.B. work at Cambridge and Guy's Hospital, London. On entering the latter he sat for the Scholarship, and was gazetted, *proxime accessit*, and awarded the certificate. Harold Chapple was always a vigorous athlete. His first important public performance for us was in the Oval Match of 1893, when in the 14th year of his age. Alex Darling and he put on 75 for our eighth wicket, and practically won the match for us. For the next three years Chapple was Captain of our Cricket Eleven, and made some



KENNETH FRY, THE RHODES SCHOLAR.

splendid scores. He was also for three years a member of our First Football Team. He was also both here and at the Adelaide University a prominent tennis and lacrosse player. He was invited to play for the colony at cricket, but declined. On reaching Cambridge he was soon Captain of the John's College team, and received his "blue" for lacrosse and tennis. In tennis he played the second single against Oxford, the famous Wilding playing first. He was also chosen Secretary of the University Cricket Eleven, this carries the captaincy the following year; but he resigned, lest success in his studies should be jeopardised. This self-denial has now been amply rewarded. Harold has been for three or four months Superintendent on the men's side of the well-known Cheddleton Asylum, Stafford Square, and is now Demonstrator in Operative Surgery at Guy's Hospital.

Alexander Wyllie, B.A., B.Sc., (Adelaide), who was somewhat recently appointed Electrical Engineer to the Auckland (N.Z.) City Council in succession to Mr. W. G. T. Goodman, the engineer of the Adelaide Municipal Trust took a run over to Adelaide to see his relatives and friends, and found a few minutes to visit his old School. He had not seen it since 1892, when he went to England as the holder of the Angas Engineering Scholarship,

and he was much struck with its progress and improvement. For 12 years he has had charge of both the lighting and tramway works at Walsall, England. But the sunny South called him, and he has now a very important sphere to fill in Auckland.

Norman Jolly, our first Rhodes Scholar, also gave us a call. He has left his appointment in the Indian Forestry Department. Australia had attractions that outweighed those of Burmah, and it is to be hoped that his extensive knowledge and skill may be availed of by his native land. For Forestry on a large scale we need to attend to.

Dr. F. F. Muecke paid his old school a visit on September 22nd, and was accompanied by his wife, the famous contralto so well known as Madame Ada Crossley Muecke. They were conducted round the School, and the gifted lady took the deepest interest in everything, and spoke to a great many of the boys as if they were old friends.

The officers of the Adelaide University Christian Union elected at the Annual Meeting held on September 18 were:—President, T. Gordon Robertson; Vice-President, L. W. McNamara; Corresponding Secretary,

O. Rischbieth; Recording Secretary,  
W. E. Gray; Treasurer, R. M. Scott.

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Captain Medlyn returned to Adelaide and to his duties as Secretary of the Hospital early in October after a delightful holiday in Europe.

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J. Raymond Wilton, B.A. (Cam.), B.Sc. (Adel.), was offered the position of master in Mathematics and Physics at the East London College, but declined the offer as he wished to do a fifth year of research at the Cavendish Laboratory, Cambridge, under Professor J. J. Thomson, F.R.S.

—  
Herbert J. Priest, B.A., B.Sc., who has for some time been lecturer on Mathematics and Physics at the Adelaide University has been appointed Acting-Professor of Mathematics for the year 1909. And J. L. Glasson, B.Sc., is to be evening lecturer and demonstrator in Physics.

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We congratulate J. Lavington Bonython and C. R. J. Glover on being elected Aldermen of the City of Adelaide.

—  
Also A. S. Lewis on being chosen Mayor of the City of Unley for the second time.

—  
And E. M. Twiss on being elected Auditor for the town of St. Peter's.

H. Lipson Hancock, manager of the Wallaroo and Moonta Mines, has returned to the State after a most interesting and instructive visit to America, Europe, and Great Britain.

—  
The Rev. Percy N. Knight, B.A., was invited over from Victoria to preach at the Anniversary Services of the Methodist Church, Archer Street, North Adelaide. He also delivered during the same visit a most inspiring and instructive lecture on the "Life and Works of Dante."

—  
F. Sampson Jeffery has taken service as a teacher in the State School Department.

—  
Harold G. Savage has passed the second year's examination for the Diploma of Associate in Music (singing).

—  
Tom Young has been appointed Sergeant Compounder in the No. 6 Field Medical Corps.

—  
Dr. Rupert Magarey has returned to his native State after about two years spent in Europe gaining additional medical experience. He has been for eight months on the resident staff of the famous Children's Hospital in Great Ormond Street, London, and has attended clinics in hospitals in London and Vienna.

George A. Davey has returned to Australia after a pleasant holiday in Europe, and resumed his business duties in Sydney.

Of course there were many congratulations from "old Boys" about successes at cricket and at the University by wire and letter and "phone." They are gratefully acknowledged hereby.

From Melbourne J. H. Burgess wrote and wired in the name of "all old Reds" there. The "Broken Hill old Reds" per Wylie sent a wire. Miller wrote for the Old Boys' Association in Adelaide, and F. Lathlean for the Old Collegians' Lodge. Mr. G. S. Cotton wired from Adelaide; Billy and Walter Stokes from Geraldton, W.A.; Seppelt from Brisbane; Miller and Shuttleworth from Port Lincoln; Palamountain from Mount Gambier; Axford from Jamestown; A. H. Smith, R. A. Bennett, and Huddleston from Gladstone; J. H. Cooper from Giles' Corner; Harold Fisher from Adelaide; and many others near.

To A. A. Magarey has been granted the Diploma of the Roseworthy Agricultural College.

Ernest Chapple, B.Sc. (Adelaide), and B.A. (Cantab.), has been appointed Assistant Engineer to the Bombay-Burmah Trading Corporation. His

principal work seems likely to be at the timber mills at Rangoon, &c.

Elliott Brummitt has obtained the degrees of M.B., Ch.B., at the University of Edinburgh.

Cecil E. Shortt, after spending over four years in the Northern Territory in the service of the Eastern Extension Cable Company, has been granted a short furlough to visit home and friends in Adelaide.

G. M. Tregenza won the first prize for elocution at the Archer Street Literary Society's competitions and S. L. Corry the second prize.

C. H. Chinner gained the gold medal for being the best all-round footballer in the Boys' Association, O.B.I., &c.

A joint smoke social of the St. Peter's and Prince Alfred Old Collegians, resident in Melbourne, was held at the Chicago Tea Rooms on Saturday, 31st October. Mr. W. A. Gale, President of the St. Peter's Association, occupied the chair. Mr. B. J. Davey proposed the toast of "St. Peter's and Prince Alfred Colleges," and read a letter from Mr. Chapple wishing the gathering every success, and this was much appreciated. Mr. W. A. Gale responded. Mr. J. W. Styles proposed "Kindred Associations." Mr. T. R. B. Morton

replied for Wesley College and Mr. P. A. Robin for Melbourne Grammar School. A capital musical programme was gone through, P.A.C. being represented by Messrs. J. W. Styles, F. J. Hooper, and Harry Heath. The evening broke up by the whole company singing "Auld Lang Syne," and giving hearty cheers for the "old scholars."

The above was forwarded by the Secretary of the P.A.C. Branch in Melbourne, and he added their heartiest wishes for all-round success of the old School.

Our "old Boys" have done splendidly at the Adelaide University again at the examinations at the close of this year.

Seventeen of them received their degrees, viz., Kenneth Fry, Matthias Erichsen, Darcy Cowan, Gordon West, Vernon Drew, as Bachelors of Medicine, with Dr. Zwar, and Dr. Romaine Smith for the *ad eundem* of M.D. and M.S.

J. L. Glasson, J. Jona, L. F. Burgess, W. H. Lang, and A. T. Jefferis, as Bachelors of Science; J. F. Ward, the Honours degree of M.A. in classics; and A. H. Bell and E. M. Ingamells, the Bachelor of Arts; and L. H. Haslam and John Homburg, the degree of Bachelor of Laws.

Ward's M.A., with first class Honours in Classics, and Glasson's first class Honours in Physics, are very

special distinctions to win; and also was Jona's in Physiology.

Our men had a very big share of the prizes, too. G. H. Burnell was an Elder Prizeman; Ronald Trüdinger, a Dr. Davies Thomas Scholar; Kenneth Fry, the Everard Scholar. Len. Rossiter was in the Bracket for the Ruby Fletcher Prize, and G. M. Potts won both the Barr Smith Prize for Greek and the Andrew Scott Prize for Latin.

Three out of the five Diplomas in Applied Science were ours, too. Those borne off by Frank Ellis, W. H. Lang, and J. S. West, in Electric Engineering.

And so were seven Diplomas in Commerce gained by H. E. Annells, C. S. Bray, R. H. Cotton, F. H. Menkens, A. E. Messent, C. W. L. Muecke, and H. C. Thomas.

Other successes of "old boys" at the University of Adelaide not mentioned above are:—

(An asterisk denotes First Class.)

M.B. and Ch.B.—

4th year—R. Trüdinger\*, T. G. Fleming, D. M. Steele.

3rd year—S. L. Corry, E. C. Black, W. M. Sinclair.

2nd year—I. C. Hains, A. O. Böer, E. B. Thomas, C. E. Dolling, A. C. Wilton.

- 1st year—G. H. Burnell\*.  
 LL.B.—  
 A. L. Pinch—Property (I.), Constitutional Law, Logic.  
 D. A. Roberts—Property (I.), Latin, Logic, Law of Contracts.  
 L. A. Whittington—Property (II.), Law of Wrongs.  
 S. W. Jeffries—Property (II.), Law of Evidence and Procedure, Private International Law.  
 H. O. A. Rankin—Law of Contracts.  
 L. H. Haslam—Private International Law.  
 John Homburg—Private International Law.  
 G. D. Cowan—Private International Law.  
 B.A. and B.Sc.—  
 G. E. M. Jauncey—Applied Mathematics,\* Biology, Physics (II.),\* Pure Mathematics (III.).  
 C. T. Madigan—Applied Mathematics,\* Applied Mechanics, Pure Mathematics (II.).  
 R. J. Dumas—Applied Mathematics, Applied Mechanics.  
 H. T. M. Angwin—Applied Mathematics, Applied Mechanics, Physics (III.).  
 R. M. Scott—Applied Mathematics, Chemistry (II.).  
 L. W. McNamara—Applied Mechanics.\*  
 E. M. Holder—Applied Mechanics, Geology (Pt. I.), Mineralogy and Petrology (I.), Chemistry (I.).  
 A. D. Greenlees—Applied Mechanics, Physics (III.).  
 G. D. Moore—Spherical Trigonometry and Astronomy.  
 L. F. Burgess—Railway Engineering,\* Electrical Engineering.\*  
 A. T. Jefferis—Geology (Pt. I.).  
 J. Jona—Physiology (3rd year).  
 J. L. Rossiter—English History, Latin (I.), Greek (I.), Logic, Psychology (Roby Fletcher Prize, equal).  
 L. J. Darwin—English Language and Literature,\* Latin (I.),\* Greek (I.).\*  
 T. G. Robertson—English Language and Literature,\* Latin (II.), Greek (II.).  
 G. M. Potts—Chemistry (I.),\* Latin (I.),\* Greek (I.)\* (R. Barr Smith Prize for Greek, and Andrew Scott Prize for Latin).  
 O. Rischbieth—Greek (II.).\*  
 J. B. Allen—Ethics,\* Logic.\*  
 A. H. Bell—Ethics,\* Logic.\*  
 C. T. G. Rose—Education.  
 A. G. Carne—Psychology.  
 C. M. Verco—Psychology.  
 C. R. Davies—Economics.  
 F. H. Cowell—French\*.  
 G. A. Hancock—French.  
 S. E. Holder—Chemistry (I.).  
 W. P. Hoggarth—Chemistry (I.), Pure Mathematics (I.).  
 L. G. Tassie—Chemistry (I.),\* Physics (I.).\*

H. L. A. H. Bröse—Chemistry (I.),\*  
Pure Mathematics (II.), Physics  
(I.).\*

W. W. Cooper—Chemistry (I.),\*  
Pure Mathematics (I.), Physics  
(I.).\*

A. C. Brown—Chemistry (I.),\*  
Physics (II.),\* Pure Mathematics  
(II.).

W. W. E. Gray—Physics (III.).

A. Chester Brown—Physics (I.).\*

P. C. A. Fornachon—Physics (III.),  
Pure Mathematics (III.).

W. B. Angwin—Physics (II.).\*

C. R. Davies—Physics (II.), Pure  
Mathematics (II.).

F. J. Basedow—Physics (I.).

F. A. Potts—Physics (I.).

#### EVENING SCHOLARSHIPS.

J. W. Blacket, A. G. Carne, O.  
Rischhieth, R. J. Dumas, W. B.  
Angwin.

#### DIPLOMA IN COMMERCE.

A. H. P. Fry—Commercial Geography  
and Technology, Banking and Ex-  
change.

F. S. Pilgrim—Banking and Exchange.

A. G. Annells—Banking and Exchange.

J. M. Bath—Banking and Exchange.

A. W. Smith—Banking and Exchange.

H. P. Southwell—Banking and Ex-  
change.

#### DENTAL BOARD EXAMINATIONS.

R. N. Campbell—Dental Surgery and  
Pathology, Physiology, Materia  
Medica and Therapeutics.

W. V. Campbell—Metallurgy, Ana-  
tomy, Materia Medica and Thera-  
peutics.

#### MUS. BAC.

1st year—Harold Stephen Parsons.

#### PHARMACY BOARD EXAMINATIONS.

Final Examination—P. H. E. Runge,  
R. Asher.

Intermediate Examination — Botany  
and Inorganic Chemistry, E. W. Sul-  
livan.

#### AT SCHOOL OF MINES AND INDUSTRIES.

A. D. Greenlees—Applied Mechanics  
I.,\* Building Construction I and II.,  
Drawing II.,\* Fitting and Turning  
I.; Iron, Steel, and Alloys;\* Machine  
Design I.,\* Mechanical Engineering I.

W. W. E. Gray—Applied Mechanics  
I., Assaying II., Electro Metallurgy,  
Iron, Steel, and Alloys,\* Machine  
Design I.

A. G. McCoy—Applied Mechanics I.,  
Drawing II., Fitting and Turning  
I.,\* Mechanical Engineering I.

F. M. Best—Applied Mechanics II.,\*  
Applied Mechanics III., Drawing  
III., Electrical Engineering II., Fit-  
ting and Turning III., Iron, Steel,  
and Alloys,\* Machine Design I.,  
Physics I.

A. V. King—Applied Mechanics III.,  
Drawing III.,\* Iron, Steel, and Al-  
loys,\* Machine Design I., Mineralogy  
I.\* and II.,\* Mining I., Ore-dressing.

C. T. Madigan—Assaying I.,\* Drawing  
II.,\* Surveying.

- F. J. Basedow—Assaying I., Metallurgy I.\*
- E. M. Holder—Assaying I., Iron, Steel, and Alloys,\* Mining I., Ore-dressing.
- L. W. McNamara—Assaying II.,\* Drawing II., Electro-Metallurgy,\* Machine Design I.
- F. A. Potts—Building Construction I.,\* Chemistry I., Mathematics I.,\* Woodwork.\*
- R. L. Hurst—Building Construction I., Building Drawing.\*
- R. J. Dumas—Building Construction II., Drawing II., Fitting and Turning I.
- C. H. Nurse—Chemistry I., Mathematics I.
- H. T. M. Angwin—Drawing II.,\* Fitting and Turning II., Mechanical Engineering II.\*
- E. M. Marshall—Drawing II., Fitting and Turning I.
- L. R. C. Catt—Drawing II., Fitting and Turning I., Mechanical Engineering I., Pattern-making.
- L. F. Burgess—Electro-Metallurgy.\*
- W. W. Cooper—Fitting and Turning I., Mechanical Engineering I.
- W. P. Hoggarth—Fitting and Turning I., Mechanical Engineering I., Woodwork.\*
- A. C. Brown—Fitting and Turning I., Mechanical Engineering I.
- W. B. Angwin—Machine Design I., Mining I.,\* Ore-dressing.\*
- E. M. Roach—Mathematics I.

- S. W. Matters — Mathematics I., Woodwork.
- H. Snow—Mathematics I., Woodwork.
- S. D. Schild—Ore-dressing.
- F. G. Rooney—Mineralogy II.
- C. R. Churchward — Preparatory Chemistry.
- A. L. Bertram—Mechanical Drawing (Elementary).
- A. Slade—Mechanical Drawing\* (Advanced).
- J. B. H. Driscoll—Mechanical Drawing\* (Advanced).
- H. V. Lord—Second Year Wool-classing.\*

AT SCHOOL OF DESIGN.  
Intermediate Freehand.

- Excellent—F. A. Potts.
- Good—W. W. Cooper, W. P. Hoggarth.
- Pass—W. B. Angwin, A. D. Greenlees, S. W. Matters, J. L. Rossiter, H. Snow.
- Second Grade Plane Geometry.
- Excellent—W. B. Angwin, W. W. Cooper, A. D. Greenlees, F. A. Potts.
- Pass—W. P. Hoggarth, R. L. Hurst, S. W. Matters, H. Snow.

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J. R. Anderson, LL.B., has been an examiner of candidates for admission to the Supreme Court of South Australia.

—

Leslie H. Haslam, LL.B., and John Homburg, LL.B., have been admitted

to the Bar of the Supreme Court of South Australia.

L. B. Shuttleworth has passed the examination for the Intermediate of the Accountancy Examination conducted by the Australasian Corporation of Public Accountants. Our "old boy" was at the head of a very long list. We congratulate him heartily.

To F. A. Potts has been awarded a First Year Studentship in the Associate Course at the School of Mines.

### To Correspondents.

"Der Dichterling."—Scarcely lofty enough for our columns. Try again.

### Duces.

CHRISTMAS, 1908.

UPPER SIXTH—W. A. POTTS.  
 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—H. R. Branson.  
 Lower Fourth—D. C. Cooper.  
 Upper Third—R. J. Newbold.  
 Lower Third—W. O. Menz.  
 Upper Second—H. L. Rayner.  
 Lower First—R. A. Piper.

### Balance-Sheet No. 92.

#### RECEIPTS.

|                                | £  | s. | d. |
|--------------------------------|----|----|----|
| Sale in School of No. 92 ...   | 4  | 16 | 6  |
| Old Boys' Association ...      | 18 | 6  | 8  |
| Credit Balance from last issue | 6  | 10 | 1  |

£29 13 3

#### PAYMENTS.

|                       | £  | s. | d. |
|-----------------------|----|----|----|
| Printing ... ..       | 28 | 19 | 0  |
| Wrappers ... ..       | 0  | 10 | 0  |
| Credit Balance ... .. | 0  | 4  | 3  |

£29 13 3

A. E. HOWARD,  
 Hon. Manager.

### The Higher and Junior Picnic.

In spite of the unfavorable condition of the weather, the members of the Upper Sixth and Fifth Forms assembled at the College grounds on Monday morning, November 23rd, confidently prepared to enjoy the appointed day for the annual picnic to Belair. Punctually at 9 o'clock the brakes drew up in front of the school, and then ensued a scramble for seats. To the accompaniment of cheers and envious looks the drags moved forward, and we soon passed out of the College grounds and along Rundle Street. There some of our members made a purchase of



HAROLD CHAPPLE.



RAY WILTON.

"hooters." However, these were soon cast aside in favor of nature's own vocal instrument, which we all utilised *ad extremum*. Without any mishaps the National Park was reached, and we arrived at the oval a little after 11 o'clock. Cricket utensils were then brought out, and the majority were content to enjoy themselves with bat and ball. Others of greater ambulant instincts wandered away in search of fruit, and were amply rewarded for their labor by some fine strawberries. Two others on a similar expedition were suddenly called upon to halt by a sunburnt individual with a military voice, who threatened to bring the dog if they did not get out; obedience was prompt. Still there remained a few of a more studious habit, who sought to enjoy themselves under the generous shade of some bush by sounding the depths of a book. That great enemy, Time, soon warned us of the approach of evening, and at about 7 o'clock we took our places in the drags and set out for home with sunburnt faces and tired spirits. The journey homeward through the hills was unanimously voted to be the best part of the day. We passed through town with the school song ringing in the people's ears, and at length arrived at the College grounds. We gave three hearty cheers for the drivers and then betook ourselves slowly homewards. Although perhaps our songs and other musical items were

not appreciated, nevertheless we may consider that we have smoothed the way for those to follow (they cannot sing worse), and this is the duty of the truly virtuous. Our sincere thanks are due to those who undertook the duty of making the arrangements for our picnic.

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### Senior Picnic.

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This festivity, which according to the unwritten laws of the College takes place immediately after the completion of the Senior exam., eventuated on Friday, December 4. The day was glorious, and as we started from the scene of our late endeavors K. N. Steele took the auspices and declared them favorable. On the drive up everyone we met was cheered quite impartially, and some appeared rather flattered by this distinction (?). The only thing that in any way marred the enjoyment of the upward drive was the peculiar behaviour of a certain hill which we were requested to ascend, thus letting the drags, lightened of their load, proceed by the somewhat circuitous road. When we were at the bottom of this hill it appeared a certain height—say  $x$  feet—but having mounted half way up (like the good old Duke of York who had 10,000 men) this hill appeared to have telescoped out, and now appeared to be  $2x$  feet. Knowing, however, that

"Reds can't be beat" (an inspiring sentiment, but not of modern grammar) we at length (like Aeneas) surpassed the mountain rill, and exhausted sat us down to await the conveyances. The rest of the road was negotiated without incident or accident until we arrived at the Belair Rectory. There we were most hospitably received by the Rev. Salisbury Jose and his lady. There we rested and nourished the inner man for half an hour or so, and after singing the school song at the request of Mr. Jose, we gave him three vigorous cheers and resumed our journey to the oval at the National Park. Arrived at our destination we lost no time in starting a game of cricket, in which everybody joined. This lasted from 11 a.m. to 2.45 p.m., and during that time several hundred runs were compiled. At this point a halt was called for lunch, and large quantities of effervescent drinks were made, by some miraculous power, to fade swiftly away from the human gaze. Thus obediently we obeyed the instructions of the Latin saying, *Dum vivimus vivamus*. In the afternoon the party split up into groups, which sought different diversions. Chief among these was the popular game of cherry-hunting. A few of us braved the raging sun and wielded the willow with no small success, although the cricket was not perhaps as scientific as that displayed in test matches. As the evening shadows began to fall a start was

made for home. As we passed the Belair Rectory we had the pleasure of seeing Mr. and Mrs. Jose waving farewell to us, and we responded with cheers and much waving of hats. The drive down was superb but uneventful except for the fact that we somewhat startled the people in town that night by flashing down Rundle Street singing our school song loudly and lustily. In due course we were set down safely and soundly at the school gates, hoarse, but happy. Our best thanks are due to K. N. Steele, who so ably arranged the outing, and to Mr. Jose, who so kindly entertained us at Belair.

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### Gymnastics.

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#### GOLD MEDAL COMPETITION.

The intercollegiate competition for the gold medal annually presented by Mr. Hugo Leschen took place on Tuesday, December 8. The competitors numbered nine in all—four from St. Peter's, one from Kyre, and four from Prince Alfred. At 4 o'clock—the competition being planned for 3.30—Mr. Leschen declared everything ready, and after places had been drawn for, the struggle commenced. From the first it was evident who was the best man, for B. W. Wibberley throughout the whole afternoon did splendidly in every exercise but one, *i.e.*, the three continuous free circles on the high horizon-

tal bar. On every piece of apparatus he easily outdistanced all other competitors, although it seems likely that if C. Stump from Kyre College had been more familiar with certain parts of the apparatus, a more exciting struggle have resulted. Hayward from St. Peter's was third, he being seriously handicapped, however, by his having extremely perspiring hands. On announcing the results Mr. Leschen said although the standard of exercise set was not so high as in some previous years, he was nevertheless satisfied with the exhibition. He congratulated B. W. Wibberley on heading the list with the excellent total of  $94\frac{3}{4}$  out of a possible 100, and also pointed out several errors in the work which must in future be avoided. Mr. Leschen also announced that he intended to promote an intercollegiate team competition in 1909, and that the standard of work for the gold medal would thus be raised considerably. On behalf of the school we take this opportunity of congratulating Wibberley on his success.

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### The Gymnastic Demonstration.

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Eight years ago the annual gymnastic demonstrations were superseded by intercollegiate contests. Six competitions were held, and they did much to promote the spirited rivalry between Red and Blue, but no regret was ex-

pressed when it was announced that this year the old demonstrations would rise from their ashes. The competitions did much to raise the standard of the work done at the school gymnasiums, but the demonstrations have the advantage that they can be held on our own grounds, and by daylight and in the open air, and that they give scope for ten times the number of performers. On November 14 a large number of friends, relations, and interested spectators were present to witness the boys' work. The pavilion was filled with ladies, and many chairs and forms placed in the shade were occupied by those who had not arrived very early. Soon after 3 o'clock about 300 of the boys armed with clubs marched crocodile fashion from the gymnasium. The boys had been drilled into nine sections, each section to occupy an assigned square on the grass. A striking effect was produced when each squad followed its leader and marched round its square, giving to the whole the pleasing appearance of intricate meanderings. On the word of command the boys formed up on the left of their leaders, smartly took up their proper distances, and then, to the accompaniment of the band, went through the free exercises. These consisted of ordinary arm stretching, twisting, and bending of hand, swinging of arms, concluding with leg stretching and bending. Wood and Willcox stepped a few

paces in front and acted as capable fuglemen. A portion of the boys next gave an exhibition of jumping, while the remainder performed the exercises set for the parallel bars, three in number, viz., "jump up," "down" (twice), "first movement of bird's nest" (twice), and "bird's nest." Four boys would utilise one bar at a time. Individual exercises were performed by special boys, and taking into account the difference between working in a gym. and in the open air with a warm sun beating down, the efforts were very creditable. All the boys took part in the swinging of clubs. The exercises were variations of A.B.  $\frac{1}{2}$ L., swung right hand and left hand alternately, then both hands together, then A.B.  $\frac{1}{3}$ L with one club, A.B. with the other in various ways, each combination being swung four times. Boys who had been jumping now occupied the parallel bars, and vice versa. When these squads had finished special boys swung A.B.R.S.T. and windmills. On the horizontal bars nothing but individual exercises were carried out, and these were greatly appreciated by the spectators. Fair visitors wanted to know "how he kept his feet together," and went into raptures when Hans Basedow did the "sets on." Wibberley, Goss, Wood, and Reed acquitted themselves well on these bars. A little more removed from the pavilion, all took part in the pyramids, which formed a capital finish

to the afternoon's work. After being marched to the gym. and dismissed the performers waited on the ladies with cake and cups of tea, kindly provided by the College. Everyone voted the demonstration a great success, and it reflected great credit on Mr. Leschen and Mr. Bennett, helped by Mr. Spence, who had put in so much time and energy in coaching the boys.

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### Literary Society.

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Another year has passed in the history of our Society, and it is well for us to look back over the work that has been done, and see whether it has been worth while doing it. We say conscientiously that all the trouble that has been taken by those at the head of affairs has borne good fruit, or will do so. We may not have produced any orator whose name and fame will be on the lips of men; but we believe that the members have been taught to think on subjects that otherwise would not have come under their notice, and what is more, to express those thoughts so that others may understand them.

The third term of the School year is always a busy one, and consequently only three meetings have been held, on the third of which Mr. Iliffe gave a most interesting lecture, which is reported elsewhere.

"An Evening with Hamlet," the

most popular and yet most profound piece of literature in the English language, occupied the first meeting of this term. Wibberley, in a masterly essay, endeavoured to convince the meeting that Hamlet was mad. Cowell very tersely gave us an outline of Hamlet's character. Mr. Steadman with great fluency discussed the relationship between Hamlet and Ophelia, and Dawkins delved deeply into the moral lessons to be deduced from the play. These four papers produced earnest discussion for some time, and the subject proved most interesting and instructive.

The next meeting took the form of an open discussion on "How can the School be improved." A very interesting debate took place, and many novel suggestions were made.

And now in closing let us offer a word of encouragement to those who shall follow us next year. The Society, in its revived form, has now been working consecutively for four years; do not let the interest die out. Perhaps you may not think that much good is accomplished by our meetings, never mind, keep them going all the same; you will be very likely to find after all that you are mistaken. As far as we ourselves are concerned some of our happiest evenings have been spent in hot debate and exciting argument in the Science Lecture Room on Friday evenings. So stick to it boys, both for your own sake and those who have gone before, and

you will find that though the work is at times a little difficult and wearisome yet the end will be joy and success.

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### Cadet Notes.

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The Corps, as now organised, has been in existence for two and a half years; sufficiently long for those interested in it to have gained some idea of its value to the boys individually as well as to the School as a whole. The general opinion is that both school and cadet reap very real and permanent benefit from the Corps. While the games have their peculiar function to perform; in developing physical alertness and a spirit of camaraderie, nothing so sets a boy up in his carriage and general bearing as the drill does. As was expected many demands made upon us by the military authorities have been found hard to adjust to the School organisation, but these are becoming slowly modified and becoming less irksome, so that as the military authorities recognise more and more the relationship of cadet work to school life in general, it is hoped that the Corps will increase in influence and popularity.

As a voluntary corps its success must of necessity depend on the individual boy who is prepared to set his own humours aside, and to face cheerfully a discipline that can only be healthful. Too many fellows regard cadet work as

merely another department of school sport; but while the officers are only too pleased that they should "play the game" as cadets, as if it were sport, it must not be forgotten that, for the Corps to be a credit to the School, its members must be ready to face cheerfully rather more exacting conditions than suffice to carry on the games. This being so, the existence of a strong, efficient, voluntary Corps may reasonably be regarded as indicative of "grit" in a school to a more general extent than can be indicated by the efforts of any eleven or eighteen. The Corps will lose many members with the closing year, and there will be many gaps in all ranks to fill. Let all those returning then stand by their colours, set a good example and endeavour to win many recruits to our strength.

The wretched response on the part of those in the ranks to the arrangements for holding a camp was both surprising and disappointing to all concerned in carrying it out. The Staff Officers, whose one aim was to give the cadets a good time under canvas, were quite unable to understand their unwillingness to go in. The Head Master, who had agreed to the arrangements of the Staff and was prepared to grant the necessary leave, and the officers, felt that the School, as a whole, lay under the reproach of being wanting in that force of character that marks every man of worth and makes him

ready to sacrifice his own inclination for the honour of the cause. It was thought that three days in camp would be a fitting termination to a good year's work in the companies, as it would give us experience in battalion and brigade work which cannot possibly be otherwise obtained.

Owing to numerous Saturday engagements making it difficult for many to devote the mornings to shooting, it would have been impossible to comply with the regulations about class firing had not the Head Master allowed us to devote a whole afternoon to completing our course. The results recorded below are not at all good as a whole. This however is not to be wondered at, as we had little or no practice shooting, and the main feature of our target practice was indecent haste prompted by feverish anxiety to get the class firing course done at any cost. Under these conditions instruction on the ranges was almost impossible, and good scores very improbable. The classification is as follows:—Marksmen, over 110 out of 200; first class shot, 85 to 110; second class shot, 70 to 85; third class shot, under 70. The class-firing results were as follows:—

B Company — 8 marksmen, viz., Cadets K. W. Trott, R. Inkpen, Col. Sgt. R. M. Tucker, Cadets C. B. Burden, C. A. Roediger, P. M. McBride, L. W. Noble, and C. Plush;

also 11 first class and 9 second class shots.

E Company — 3 marksmen, viz., Cadet E. E. Baseby, Cpl. R. G. Wilton, Cadet J. L. Cowan; also 11 first class and 13 second class shots.

G Company—4 marksmen, viz., Sgt. W. H. M. Randell, Cadet A. A. Blackwell, Sgt. C. S. Marchant, Cpl. C. G. Nicholls; also 11 first class and 15 second class shots.

Medals were awarded to those who in the companies gained top scores in the Commonwealth Cadet Match and in class firing, as follows:—

#### Commonwealth Cadet Match.

Gold medal for top score in school corps was won by Cpl. A. McCoy of B Company.

Silver medals for top scores in their companies were won by Cadet E. Chinner of E Company, and Cadet A. A. Blackwell of G Company.

#### Class Firing.

Gold medal for top score in school corps was won by E. E. Baseby of E Company.

Silver medals for top scores in their companies were won by Cadets K. W. Trott and R. Inkpen (equal) of B Company, and Sgt. W. H. M. Randell of G Company.

The Head Master has decided to allow cadets two whole afternoons a year to be devoted wholly to class firing, so that Saturday mornings will be given up to practice shooting by

those who are keen about rifle work. If in addition we are allowed to use the miniature range our future results should show decided improvement on the past year's work. Many of a rifleman's worst faults, such as canting and pulling off, can be corrected better at the miniature target than on the ranges, where wind and weather are so embarrassing to the beginner. If a cadet can find the bull's eye with confidence on the miniature target he has a very good chance of getting near it on the range without the continuous misses which are so disheartening.

The most important event of our weekly parades was the official inspection by Major Patterson, D.A.A., Q.M.G., who put the companies through their facings in a very thorough manner, which enabled us to appreciate his words of commendation upon our general smartness and efficiency, also to profit by his suggestions about details in our work that left room for considerable improvement.

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### Christian Union Report.

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It was with regret that many of us entered the last Christian Union meeting we shall ever attend at P.A.C. in the capacity of members. We have often gained strength from the meetings and will doubtless miss them when we leave. We feel that this year's work

has not been in vain, and the leaven has been doing its silent work in sending Christian influence throughout the school. An attractive programme has rendered the meetings bright and helpful.

Mr. S. B. Hunt spoke to us on a phrase in I. Chronicles—"Men that had understanding of the times," and elaborated on the need for such men in our own days. Mr. Hunt's previous address still remains in the minds of some of us, notwithstanding the fact that it was given two years ago.

Rev. V. Roberts took as his subject the parable of the talents. What a multitude of one-talented people there are in the world! Mr. Roberts warned us against under-estimating ourselves, and allowing to lie dormant the one talent with which God may have blessed us.

Rev. H. Howard, as he had previously promised, gave an address on "Power." Power can be expended in good or in bad causes. Like electricity it can be harnessed to serve man, or it can as a lightning shock destroy him. Mr. Howard spoke of the power each boy had over his fellows by virtue of the kind of life he lived, and pointed out that BEING was more than DOING. Power that we can locate and see the results of is almost negligible when compared with the great and unheard of powers of nature working all around us. And so the unseen forces proceed-

ing from a man, good living, the silent emanations, tell for far more than his actions.

Rev. W. Jeffries took the old, but inexhaustible subject of "Jacob's Dream." If there is any time at which we expect a dream like this, it is when we feel we are very near the kingdom. But when Jacob had this dream, he had done wrong and was fleeing for his life from a wronged brother. God came to the dejected man at the right time, and transformed the hard cold stone on which the traveller in anguish and weariness had rested, to a pillar which always stood before Jacob, marking the great crisis of his life.

Mr. John Chinner was thoroughly at home with us, and his address on "Changing Colours" was much appreciated.

Mr. P. Gordon Robertson, from the University, addressed the meeting on "The Kingdom of God." He also put before us information concerning the Summer School to be held at Kiama, N.S.W.

The Head Master's first address to the Christian Union this term was on "The determined cultivation of good habits." For instance, on forming the devout habit of making the first thought every morning to be, "Thank God for a good night's rest, thank God I am alive." This would become natural after a time, come up to the thought as regular as waking does. A habit of

belief, "I have inquired into these matters and come to the best conclusion, I will not for ever be doubting, and laying foundations again." In no study would there be progress if the opposite were allowed. A habit of trusting in the Great Father's cases, "This is my duty, then I will do it, sure I shall be guarded."

On October 28th, as by an unfortunate mistake the Rev. Geo. Davidson, M.A. did not keep his appointment, the Head Master spoke impromptu on some of the lessons learnt in boyhood and never forgotten, of the Bible Class that he went to, where over the teacher's head was a great eye, with the legend above it "Thou God seest me," and of his first "token" of admission to the sacrament, and the help there is in that holy rite which the Saviour appointed saying, "This do, in remembrance of me."

The Head Master took the last meeting also. He wished for all that were leaving "Plenty of work, and strength to do it." He spoke of some of the laws of life, of one it was said, the law of kindness, was on his tongue; of another, the law of truth, was in his mouth. He said that these laws or habits grow mighty.

"Habits gather by unseen degrees,

As brooks to rivers, rivers run to seas."

Above all he urged the daily study of the life of Jesus, so that by degrees one might grow to be like him.

This report cannot be closed without a word of appreciation of Mr. Haslam's untiring energy in promoting the welfare of the Union.

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### Sports Colors.

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For some years past the question of a distinguishing hat-band or badge for all representatives in the school in intercollegiate matches has been considered by the various sports committees, and during this year the matter was thoroughly discussed, with the result that a distinctive sports band was adopted. It was thought desirable to make as slight a departure as possible from the recognised school colors, so the ribbon adopted consists of the present red band with the addition of two narrow bands of white and gold in the centre. The ribbon had to be ordered from England, and arrived a few days before the end of the last term. It proved to be entirely satisfactory, and was at once in demand, almost every boy entitled to wear the new colors at once availing himself of the privilege.

It has been decided by the committee to make this a distinction for those who are members of intercollegiate cricket, football, or tennis teams. Competitors in the various events at the intercollegiate sports are not at present entitled to it, although it may be awarded in special cases by a resolution of the

whole committee. It is considered that this departure should be a tangible reward for those boys who have played their part manfully in upholding the honour of the school on the oval, and at the same time a further incentive to the younger boys to do their best to fit themselves for the work when their turn comes.

The committee also considered the question of awarding "Colours" as a special distinction to a limited number of each team. It was decided to have a special school badge made, to be worn only by those whom the committee thought worthy of the honour. It should be the aim of every boy who takes an active part in the sports of the school to gain this badge, and especial care has been taken that it should only be awarded by the almost unanimous vote of the Sports Committee. At the last committee meeting of the year the awards for 1908 were made, and the method of making future awards was decided on. The awards were as follows:—

H. B. Willsmore, member of the cricket and football teams in the years 1905,6,7,8, and captain of both for the last two years, one of the very best men we have had for many years, had the honour of receiving the first badge awarded—for cricket and football.

K.N.Steele—Cricket 1905,6,7,8, football 1906,7,8, vice-captain in cricket and football 1907-8, a fine all-round man; received the second badge, also for cricket and football.

B. J. Magarey—Cricket, football, and tennis, 1907-8; was awarded the badge for excellence in all three games.

W. Graves — Cricket, football, and tennis, 1907-8, and captain of tennis 1908; received his for football and tennis.

R. C. Thomson—Cricket 1907-8, football 1906,7,8, tennis, 1904,6,7,6, tennis captain 1907; badge for tennis.

D. M. Steele—Cricket 1906,7,8, football 1908, top scorer in the first innings in cricket matches 1907-8; badge for cricket.

W. H. Randell—Cricket 1907-8, football 1906,7,8, our reliable half-back in the last two football matches; badge for football.

It is hoped that future committees will always make the distinction of gaining Colours an honour to be prized by the recipient by awarding them only in cases of recognised merit. The awards of this year may well determine the standard for other years, as every one of the seven mentioned above have well earned the honor.

### Hints to Law Students.

[Random ravings, addressed to those about to commence a University course in law. By one who is not lost but gone before.]

As every school boy knows, there are two standards attainable. A certificate is given for passing six subjects, and a degree which is secured by mastering eleven. The certificate and five years' service as an articulated law clerk with some practitioner of the Supreme Court qualify for admission to the Bar. The learned professor of law at the University of Adelaide says that the difference between the certificate man and the graduate is that the latter is cultured and the former is not. If a man has not more ambition than the proverbial butcher's dog then let him get a certificate and be content. Many sound practical lawyers have not, however, taken the degree course.

With the eleven subjects of the LL.B. behind one, and three years' association with a solicitor, the necessary conditions have been complied with, and the candidate will be admitted to the bar. The eleven subjects may be taken in any order desired. The Faculty of Law have suggested a certain order by following which the successful student will complete his degree work in four years. The men who go through the subjects as recom-

mended in this way are few and far between. Many—by far the majority—take five years. Others prolong the agony for six years and upwards, while some "study" for about ten years. A degree man need not limit his clerkship to three years, but can bind himself for any greater number. The popular period is five years. When three years under articles have elapsed, and the eleven degree subjects have been disposed of, a candidate can be admitted, notwithstanding unexpired articles. The remainder of the clerk's service can still run on after admission. This information and a good deal more will be found scattered about in various places in the University calendar. Now a word as to when to enter into articles and how to make a good start after doing so. Advice which is not paid for need not be acted upon, even though its expediency be unquestionable. The beginner should not rush into an office before lectures begin if he intends to start the degree course. For one clear year time should be wholly devoted to the 'Varsity duties. The reasons for this are several. The reminder that University life is not like College life sounds like ancient history. Greater liberties, greater privileges, and continued opportunities bring with them increased responsibilities and the need for self-reliance. This is too often not sufficiently realised until the first year has slipped by and the student been

"ploughed." The man has worked; yes, of course he has. But he has either not done enough of it or has misapplied and misdirected his energies. He should fully realise that he is no longer to be spoon-fed. He must learn to work without the many aids to which he has become accustomed at school; only when this lesson has been learned can success be attained. In some ways failure is not unfortunate. As long as the man does not get down-hearted this set-back will be the stimulus which is so necessary if he is eventually to come out on top. So much for the "ploughed one." Now let us pass to the man who has been successful in his first year's subjects, and who should at once get settled as a clerk. Instead of having a long holiday and feeling reluctant to be bound down by the routine of office work, the man should seek to become acquainted with his practical preparation at once. The reason for this is not perhaps quite obvious at first, but becomes apparent when one learns that admissions to the bar do not take place every day of the year. A few weeks lost at the onset may mean as many months' delay, at a far more serious time of life, when seeking admission. Once articulated, the man can truly be said to have his future in the making. He will do well to work as though the good name of the office depends upon the work he turns out. The work can never be called monotonous. Constant

and unintermittent it may be. The only time allowed off is eight days at Christmas and public holidays throughout the year.

The office is the place in which one can follow one's own sweet will. Subterfuges and shuffling can be indulged in to avoid work, or a man can toil like a slave. There is an infinite scope for the "shuffler." Neglect of duty may go unnoticed by a busy principal, while unswerving devotion to it may be equally as unrecognised. Grand opportunities are afforded the man who can work as well when away from superiors as when under their personal supervision. A man naturally makes early enquiry into some underlying ethical principles of his profession. By this I mean that he will seek to satisfy himself that many practices which go on around him are justifiable. From the most ancient times down to the present day the practisers of the legal profession have come under the ban of deprecatory and deprecatory criticism. The legal luminary in the making will soon be heard to say quite serenely that these criticisms are based upon a thoughtless misconception of the proper functions and duty of a lawyer. When the first year's dangers have been safely negotiated and the law clerk has developed into a "man that is upright and just in his dealings," he may fairly be said to have chosen an ideal calling, and to be well on the way to its con-

summation. Finally, he must still remember that there is always room at the top, and that the man is not always the happiest who is the richest.

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### Hints to Freshmen.

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The Editor asked for an article giving some hints to P.A.C. boys about to start a University course. It must be presupposed that the boy has already decided upon the profession he intends to follow. Needless to say this should be one for which one has shown special aptitude. A boy with a natural bent towards mechanics should not start an honours course in classics, as thereby a good engineer is spoilt to make an indifferent pedagogue.

Having decided upon a course the first thing to do is to consult the University Calendar and find out particulars of the curriculum. In some courses the order of the subjects to be taken is fixed, with others there is considerable choice. In all cases the wisest thing to do is to consult the University Professor. By so doing one is sure of securing the best advice from those who have the interests of the students at heart. Do not leave these interviews until just about a week before term begins. Make your arrangements as early in the year as possible so that any necessary alteration may be made.

In some courses the practical work begins a few weeks before lectures commence. It is also wise to get any text books and instruments required as early as possible; it always pays in the long run to get the best materials. Various formalities, such as signing the University roll, have to be completed before work commences.

There are many other arrangements to be made by the intending student. The University stands not so much as a place for turning out scholars as one for making the best man. Every student should try and take his part in every department of University life. First and foremost, every one should join the Sports Association. In a non-residential University such as ours is, that *esprit de corps* essential to a successful University is apt to be lacking. The Sports Association stands to forward the social and athletic life of the students, and it is the duty of every student to take his share. The freshman, too, should decide what sports he is going to play, rowing, lacrosse, cricket, etc. It ought not to be necessary to urge any P.A.C. boy to strive to play for his 'Varsity, even if only in a B or C grade team.

There are other Associations which every freshman should join. If you intend to study medicine, join the Medical Students' Society, or else join the Scientific Society or the Arts Associa-

tion, depending upon the course you adopt. Every student, whatever his profession, should join the Christian Union as being the means of developing his moral nature. Remember that a University seeks to turn out good all-round men. Particulars of any of the above Associations may be found on the notice boards. Freshers should attend the annual meetings of the Associations which are held in the first week of term. One of the best ways of finding out anything you want to know is to ask a second or third year man. Any "old boy" will be only too pleased to give any assistance.

University life is very different from college life. The release from the "slavery of school life" to the comparative freedom of student life is liable to be rather sudden, and it is often found that first year students do very little work and have a jolly good time. At the end of the year when the exams come off there is a different tale to tell. To do well all round it is best to start off the year with regular habits of work. This saves a vast amount of work in "stew week." By so doing you will find plenty of time left for athletics. The best thing to do is to strike the happy mean between the loafer and the swot. You will then help to keep up the reputation which old Prince Alfred boys have formed at the University.

### The Alpine Hunter.

[Translated into English verse from Schiller's poem, by the Upper Sixth Form, December, 1908.]

"Won't you tend the little lambkins  
With their fleece so pure and white,  
Living on the grass and herbage,  
Playing in the lovely light?"  
"Mother, mother, let me wander  
O'er the mighty mountains yonder."

"Will you not, your herds attending,  
Blow your horn without a care?  
Hark! the bells sweet sounds are  
sending,

Clear and pure is frosty air."  
"Let me hunt—a shepherd never—  
On the wild heights there for ever!"

"Will you not, your flowers cherish,  
Growing there, such pretty sights?  
In the desert you will perish,  
It is wild upon the heights."  
"Leave the flowers and let them grow,  
Mother, mother, let me go."

Hunting's now the boy's vocation,  
And, with blind but bold desire,  
Drives him on without cessation  
Towards the places dark and dire.  
Like the wind, with speed astounding  
He perceives the chamois bounding.

On the crags and fearful ledges  
Safe it runs with easy swing;  
Through the fissures, round the edges,

Leaps the chasms with a spring.  
Close behind, the death-bow bending,  
Hunter follows, still ascending.

Now upon the rugged boulder,  
Wearied with the race she falls,  
And 'twould seem Despair hath told her  
She must answer Death's stern calls.  
For on one side lies the river,  
On the other bow and quiver.

Sadly pleads the creature pretty,  
Pleads as only dumb lips can ;  
Sees the taut string drawn—" O Pity!"  
Heeds her not, the heartless man.  
Then from chasms rent asunder  
Steps the Spirit, armed with thunder.

His ethereal hands are keeping  
Safe from harm the tortured deer.  
"Must their moans and sounds of  
weeping  
"Reach me?" shouts he loud and  
clear.

"Earth is great: to all it's given,  
Why then should my herd be driven?"

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### Our Contemporaries.

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

- "The Launcestonian" (Tasmania).
- "O.B.I. Magazine."
- "The Fortian."
- "The Melburnian."

"Townsville Grammar School Magazine" (Queensland).

"Hawkesbury Agricultural College Journal."

"The Renmark Pioneer."

"Hermes" (Sydney University).

"The Geelong Grammar School Quarterly."

"The Black and Red."

"Lakonian" (Laconia High School, N.H.)

"Wesley College Chronicle" (Melbourne).

"Scotch Collegian."

"King's School Magazine."

"Patchwork" (Pres. Ladies' College, Melbourne).

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

"Roseworthy Agricultural Student."

"St. Peter's School Magazine."

"The Triad" (N.Z.)

"The Nelsonian."

"The Sydneian" (Sydney Grammar School).

"The Yellow Dragon" (Hong Kong).

"The Swan" (Guildford Grammar School, W.A.)

"Sibyl."

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

"The Newingtonian" (Sydney).

"Melbourne University Review."

"The Scindian" (Napier).

"The Waitakian."

"Scotch College Reporter" (W.A.)

"The School."

### The Stranger.

[Translated into English verse from Schiller's poem by the Upper Sixth Form, December, 1908.]

Within a vale, each year recurring,  
 Poor shepherds saw a wondrous  
 sight.

When larks with joyous chirp were  
 stirring,

A maiden fair came clad in white.

No shepherdess had been her mother,  
 From whence she came they could  
 not say;

No trace of her did they discover  
 As soon as she had gone away.

A sight of her—a heavenly vision—  
 Did all the shepherds' hearts attract;  
 Her dignity did make provision  
 To keep them from familiar act.

She brought them luscious fruits and  
 flowers,

In warmer climes than theirs they  
 grew,

'Neath brighter sunlight, gentler  
 showers,

Where milder zephyrs softly blew.

A gift to all the maid imparted,  
 Some fruit or flower to all who came,  
 And laden homeward all departed—  
 The vigorous, young, decrepid, lame.

To all the maid a welcome proffered,  
 Yet when approached a loving pair,  
 The best of all her gifts she offered,  
 The sweetest bloom that she had  
 there.

### The Cricket Match.

Once more has the great match been played with our rivals, and once more has it been won by us. If it did nothing else, it proved that the Australian schoolboy lacks nothing of the pluck and courage that is so characteristic of their cousins in the home land. Time and again did victory seem certain for one or other side, and time and again was the situation saved. The issue was in doubt up to the very last, and not till then was our anxiety relieved, and we could vent our feelings in a long glad shout of victory. The teams were well-matched and the game proved one of the most exciting that has ever been witnessed in the annals of Intercollegiate Cricket.

#### First Day.

LeMessurier won the toss from Willsmore, and elected to bat on a perfect wicket. His Excellency the Governor, Sir George Le Hunte, who has always been enthusiastic over Intercollegiate contests, was present at the commencement of the match and saw every ball bowled. Moyes and Marten opened the innings for Saints to



R. A. Haste (4)                      A. E. Howard (5)  
W. A. Potts (3)                      B. W. Wibberley (2)                      A. E. Dawkins (1).  
(Winners of first five places in Higher Public, 1908).

the bowling of Steele and Willsmore. The whole innings was characterised by the slowness of the scoring. Disaster came soon, for Marten, in endeavouring to hit Willsmore away, hit the ball softly up and was caught by the bowler.

1-1-14.

Murray took his strike, and sent Willsmore to the boundary. Willcox shortly afterwards dropped a difficult chance from Moyes off Steele. With 25 on the board Steele was replaced by Howard, and the change proved effective. Murray was evidently uneasy, and the fifth delivery, a beautifully pitched ball, scattered his bails.

2-7-25.

Symon, the next man in, did not last long, but succumbed to a splendid ball from Willsmore.

3-4-34.

Magarey took Willsmore's place with the ball and the change proved effective. In the meantime Moyes had hit Howard hard to deep leg where the chance was accepted by Webb.

4-31-52.

LeMessurier, in trying to "put" Magarey, was caught by Graves.

5-4-61.

Randell now replaced Howard, and proved too much for Goode, bowling him in his second over.

6-7-68.

Drew followed and was disposed of by Randall's next ball,

7-0-68.

Stevenson now joined Creswell, but the score was only increased by a few runs when Creswell was clean bowled by Randell, who broke the middle stump.

8-9-73.

Badger went in, and in having a hit at Magarey lifted a ball into the long field, where D. Steele took a splendid catch.

9-1-74.

The luncheon adjournment then took place. On resuming, Hayward and Stevenson carried the score to 82, when Stevenson's wicket fell to Magarey, Hayward remaining not out 5.

K. N. and D. M. Steele opened the Princes' innings to the bowling of Symon and Murray. Ken was shaping very well when he hit up one to Creswell at mid-off, off Moyes.

1-7-11.

Willsmore now became associated, and for the next hour the best cricket of the day was seen. Willsmore's batting was especially free and forceful, while Don played a sound innings, timing every ball perfectly. 66 runs had been added when Willsmore was bowled by Symon. His score included 5 fourers and a magnificent six into the raised seats in the reserve.

2-47-77.

Magarey and Steele safely passed Saints' score. At 92 Symon relieved

Marten and in his first over secured Magarey's wicket.

3—7—92.

Badger clean bowled Graves before he could score.

4—0—95.

After the tea adjournment Thomson joined Steele, who was then 38. Steele after another half-hour's batting returned a ball softly to Moyes who held it. He had played a most serviceable innings for his side, and we were all sorry to see him go.

5—57—133.

Willcox now joined Thomson, and after he had made 12 was given out l.b.w.

6—12—143.

Webb and Thomson made a stand, till the latter was caught by Goode off Marten. He was shaping well and it was a pity that he should have been dismissed then.

7—12—153.

Plush came in, only to see Webb stumped off Symon.

8—8—153.

Randell was the next man, and he livened things up by driving Murray for 4 right down the ground. He put his leg, however, in front of one of Symon's straight deliveries, and was given out.

9—6—159.

Howard and Plush failed to do anything, as the latter was run out. The innings closing for 159.

There is no doubt that our bowling was too good for the Saints, and our fielding was characterised by cleanness and crispness. It is hard to account for our low score, as there was nothing dangerous in the bowling, nor anything at which our fellows should have taken fright.

Goode and Hayward opened the second innings for St. Peter's, and Willsmore clean bowled Goode for a single.

1—1—10.

The game was then adjourned till Monday.

### Second Day.

We were again fortunate in having beautiful weather for the match, and as a result the attendance of spectators on Monday was very gratifying. Hayward (8) and Moyes went out to continue Saint's innings. Moyes twice knocked Willsmore to leg for 4, and again scored 5 off the same bowler in his next over. One of Magarey's slows was too tempting, and the energetic Saint's terrific hit to mid-off was beautifully held by Webb.

2—15—26.

Marten was the next man in, and after Hayward had scored 2 he got in the way of a straight delivery from Steele.

3—12—30.

Murray, who took Hayward's place,

sent a hot return from Magarey to Steele, who accepted.

4—0—37.

Symon was missed by Willcox; but Steele soon after dismissed Marten with a splendid ball.

5—14—49.

Symon and LeMessurier gave a capital exhibition, but when the former's total was 11 he was run out. This was the result of a smart piece of work by Willcox and Magarey.

6—11—54.

LeMessurier knocked Steele to the boundary, the ball eluding Howard's foot. Creswell sent one to the pickets, causing great enthusiasm among the blues. Howard relieved Magarey, and was cut for 3 by Creswell. The Saint, however, was clean bowled by Steele in the next over.

7—13—74.

Drew, the new comer, did not score for some time, but he punished a loose one of Howard's and ran 5. Each blue then secured 3 at the expense of Randell, before the team adjourned for lunch. When Drew was 16 he skied one off Willsmore, but Howard, facing the sun, missed it. In Steele's over Thomson picked up beautifully, but Willcox failed to whip off the balls. Thomson missed the blues' captain, but Willcox held a tip off a fast delivery by Steele.

8—22—119.

Drew cut a ball over Randell's head for 2, and Stevenson gave Willsmore a hot chance which was not held. Drew now hit out, and Willsmore missed another hot one, and Steele took his place. Drew with drives and cuts and smacks to leg soon brought his total to 69, and then he skied Howard into the safe keeping of Webb. Stevenson had been bowled by Howard and relieved by Badger, who materially assisted his side by making 22 not out. The blues had made a fine recovery, and Drew's inning, if not faultless, was none the less commendable.

K. N. and D. M. Steele opened our innings. Ken cut for 3, but could not survive a good break from Murray. Magarey was sent in to take his place. Don played Moyes on, and was relieved by our captain. Willsmore had made 2 when he was missed by Stevenson. Badger now took the ball and the result was beyond all expectations. Magarey played all across the first ball which unfortunately for him was straight. Graves' wicket fell before the next ball, and the next broke Willcox's stump. This beautiful "hat trick" evoked great enthusiasm. Thomson came to the rescue and scored one off the next ball. Badger's next over was a maiden, but Thomson scored a fine 4 off his third. Thomson and Willsmore, despite the latter's injured thumb, hit out confidently. Our captain smacked

Moyes twice to the pickets, and drove Symon for 4. When the score was 90 Hayward was put on, and in this over Willsmore made his 50, and the century for the side was reached. The partnership brought the score to 110. Thomson smote one for 4, and the game was won. The boys rushed for their heroes. Thomson they caught, but Willsmore eluded them till he had arrived within the pickets. They had played splendidly, and had saved the game.

His Excellency the Governor, Sir George Le Hunte, presented the shield to Willsmore, and congratulated both teams and captains on the games that they had played. Cheers were given for the Governor, the two Schools, the Headmasters, and the Captains.

## ST. PETER'S COLLEGE.

## First Innings.

|  |    |
|--|----|
| A. G. Moyes, c Webb, b Howard              | 31 |
| R. H. Marten, c and b Willsmore            | 1  |
| J. T. Murray, b Howard ...                 | 7  |
| O. S. Symon, b Willsmore ...               | 4  |
| F. N. LeMessurier, c Graves, b Magarey ... | 4  |
| K. B. Goode, b. Randell ...                | 7  |
| J. T. Creswell, b. Randell ...             | 9  |
| F. N. Drew, b. Randell ...                 | 0  |
| M. Stevenson, b. Magarey ...               | 2  |
| R. Badger, c. D. M. Steele, b. Magarey ... | 1  |

|                            |     |    |
|----------------------------|-----|----|
| L. A. Hayward, not out ... | ... | 5  |
| Byes 9, leg-byes 2 ...     | ... | 11 |
|                            |     | 82 |

The wickets fell thus :—

|    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| 1  | 2  | 3  | 4  | 5  | 6  | 7  | 8  | 9  | 10 |
| 14 | 25 | 34 | 52 | 61 | 68 | 68 | 73 | 74 | 82 |

## Bowling.

|           | O. | M. | R. | W. |
|-----------|----|----|----|----|
| K. Steele | 4  | 2  | 14 | —  |
| Willsmore | 8  | 2  | 22 | 2  |
| Howard    | 7  | 2  | 12 | 2  |
| Magarey   | 7  | 1  | 19 | 3  |
| Randell   | 4  | 1  | 4  | 3  |

## Second Innings.

|                                  |     |     |
|----------------------------------|-----|-----|
| Goode, b Willsmore ...           | ... | 1   |
| Hayward, l.b.w., b Steele...     | ... | 12  |
| Moyes, c Webb, b Magarey         | ... | 15  |
| Marten, b Steele ...             | ... | 14  |
| Murray, c Steele, b Magarey      | ... | 0   |
| Symon, run out ...               | ... | 11  |
| LeMessurier, c Willcox, b Steele | ... | 22  |
| Creswell, b Steele ...           | ... | 13  |
| Drew, c Webb, b Howard           | ... | 69  |
| Stevenson, b Howard              | ... | 3   |
| Badger, not out ...              | ... | 22  |
| Byes 5, leg-byes 3 ...           | ... | 3   |
| Total ...                        | ... | 190 |

The wickets fell thus :—

|    |    |    |    |    |    |    |     |     |     |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|-----|-----|-----|
| 1  | 2  | 3  | 4  | 5  | 6  | 7  | 8   | 9   | 10  |
| 10 | 28 | 30 | 37 | 49 | 54 | 74 | 119 | 140 | 190 |

Bowling.

|           | O.  | M. | R. | W. |
|-----------|-----|----|----|----|
| K. Steele | 21  | 7  | 33 | 4  |
| Willsmore | 12  | —  | 57 | 1  |
| Magarey   | 13  | 1  | 61 | 2  |
| Howard    | 8.4 | 1  | 23 | 2  |
| Randell   | 2   | —  | 8  | —  |

PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGE.

First Innings.

|                                      |     |
|--------------------------------------|-----|
| K. N. Steele, c Creswell, b Moyes    | 7   |
| D. M. Steele, c and b Moyes          | 57  |
| H. B. Willsmore, b Murray            | 47  |
| B. J. Magarey, b Symon               | 7   |
| W. Graves, b Badger                  | 0   |
| R. C. Thomson, c Goode, b Marten     | 10  |
| C. A. Willcox, l.b.w., b Murray      | 12  |
| L. G. Webb, st. LeMessurier, b Symon | 8   |
| C. Plush, run out                    | 0   |
| W. H. M. Randell, l.b.w., b Symon    | 6   |
| E. P. Howard, not out                | 0   |
| Byes 4, leg-bye 1                    | 5   |
| Total                                | 159 |

The wickets fell thus :—

| I  | 2  | 3  | 4  | 5   | 6   | 7   | 8   | 9   | 10  |
|----|----|----|----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| 11 | 77 | 92 | 95 | 133 | 143 | 153 | 153 | 159 | 159 |

Bowling.

|        | O. | M. | R. | W. |
|--------|----|----|----|----|
| Symon  | 14 | 2  | 38 | 3  |
| Murray | 16 | 1  | 55 | 2  |
| Moyes  | 12 | 4  | 24 | 2  |
| Marten | 5  | —  | 29 | 1  |
| Badger | 3  | —  | 8  | 1  |

Second Innings.

|                       |     |     |    |
|-----------------------|-----|-----|----|
| K. Steele, b Murray   | ... | ... | 3  |
| D. Steele, b Moyes    | ... | ... | 4  |
| Magarey, b Badger     | ... | ... | 7  |
| Willsmore, not out... | ... | ... | 60 |
| Graves, b Badger      | ... | ... | 0  |
| Willcox, b Badger     | ... | ... | 0  |
| Thomson, not out      | ... | ... | 30 |
| Byes 10, leg-bye 1    | ... | ... | 11 |

Total (for 5 wickets)... 115

The wickets fell thus :—

| I | 2  | 3  | 4  | 5  |
|---|----|----|----|----|
| 4 | 18 | 33 | 33 | 33 |

Bowling.

|         | O.  | M. | R. | W. |
|---------|-----|----|----|----|
| Murray  | 7.3 | 2  | 23 | 1  |
| Moyes   | 9   | 3  | 23 | 1  |
| Symon   | 5   | —  | 29 | —  |
| Badger  | 6   | 1  | 23 | 3  |
| Hayward | 1   | —  | 6  | —  |

Played, 32; St. Peter's, 15; P.A.C., 15; drawn, 2.

CRITIQUE OF THE TEAM.

Steele, K. N. (Vice-Captain).—Is the most consistent bowler in the team, and shows very good judgment, bowls a fast ball and varies his pace well; fields at first slip, pull, or close mid-on very safely, and is a sure catch; bats very freely when he has been in a little while and scores quickly, has a good drive and powerful cover stroke.

Steele, D. M.—Is a very safe bat, and

has the best defence in the team, he times his strokes nicely, and has a very strong drive for his size; fields well at cover point, and is a good catch, but is rather slow in getting off the mark.

Magarey, B. J.—Fields well at pull or second slip; has a good defence when in form; he should not look around so much when running between the wickets; bowls a slow ball with plenty of work on it and breaks both ways, his bowling comes off best on a slow wicket; he hits well all round the wicket, especially on the leg side, and cuts well.

Graves, W.—Has batted well this season, but had no luck on the Oval; he should not feel for the ball, but watch it on to his bat, and not play across so much at straight bowling, he hits hard and drives well; fields at mid-off and leg, and can be relied on both for fielding and catching.

Thomson, R. C.—Fields third man and long field, and is very smart; he bowls a medium paced ball with an off break, and is very useful as a change bowler; when batting, seems uncomfortable; but he showed his worth on the Oval; he has a good cover stroke, but is rather slow on the leg side.

Willcox, C. A.—Is the only left-hander in the team, and has played some good innings, has a good off drive,

but should not determine where to hit a ball before it is bowled; keeps wickets well when in form, but soon gets down hearted.

Webb, L. G.—Fields splendidly at mid off and leg, and has greatly improved all round; bats well and has a good defence, but is apt to jump out rashly. He has improved in several strokes, and has an easy style.

Plush, C.—Has a good defence, although he does not put much weight into his strokes, perhaps because he lies down too much in his forward strokes; fields at mid on and leg; his ground fielding is good, but his catching could be improved; he has greatly improved in all departments and should do well next year.

Randell, W. H. M.—Bowls a very fast ball which is effective on a fast wicket; he bowled well against Saints; at times is somewhat erratic; his batting has greatly improved since last year, though he does not make many runs; fields well and works hard under all circumstances.

Howard, E. P.—Is the most improved member of the team; he bats pretty well at practice, and should be more serious when playing in matches; he has bowled well and should develop into a fine bowler, if he takes things in earnest; in the field he is rather slow in getting off the mark.

Willsmore, H. B. (Captain).—Very good bat, hits very hard, but lifts a trifle too much; has had a splendid year in batting, and has scored well almost every match; good leg-break bowler; fine field; has captained his team with the greatest judgment.

#### THE HEAD MASTER'S MEDALS.

Though the system of B Grade cricket brings fewer matches and more practised opponents, the Head Master's medals have been won 16 times this year. H. B. Willsmore earned four by scores of 66, 101 not out, 97 not out, and 60 not out. K. N. Steele also four, for scores of 80, 75, 51, and three wickets in one over. D. M. Steele also four, for 63 not out, 59, 59, and 57. B. J. Magarey for 68, T. W. Graves for 60 not out, C. A. Willcox for 64 not out, and L. Darling for 66.

#### FIRST ELEVEN MATCHES

In B Grade for the first half of the 1908-9 season.

P.A.C. v. West Torrens West.—P.A.C., 1st innings, 201; K. Steele 48, D. Steele 47, Willcox 31 not out, Randell 27, Willsmore 15, Thomson 14. West Torrens West, first innings, 68; K. Steele 5 for 34, Willsmore 2 for 14, Magarey 2 for 15. Second innings, 141; Randell 1 for 21, Howard 2 for 31, Magarey 3 for 42, K. Steele 2 for 15.

P.A.C., second innings, 2 for 31; Howard 9, Webb 14.

P.A.C. v. Gilberton.—Gilberton, 76; Magarey 5 for 25, Howard 3 for 2, K. Steele 1 for 12, Nicholls 1 for 12. P.A.C., 221; Willcox 64 not out, K. Steele 44, Willsmore 28, D. Steele 22, Plush 15, Nicholls 14, Thomson 10. Gilberton, second innings, 117; Nicholls 2 for 5, Howard 2 for 13, K. Steele 2 for 32, Willsmore 2 for 33, Magarey 1 for 22.

P.A.C. v. Port Adelaide.—Port Adelaide, 148; Howard 4 for 41, Randell 1 for 4, Magarey 3 for 36, K. Steele 1 for 32, Willsmore 1 for 34. P.A.C., 8 for 120; Graves 60 not out, Magarey 18, Thomson 10. Owing to the Gymnasium Demonstration being held on Saturday, November 10th, the School had to forfeit to Port Adelaide.

P.A.C. v. East Torrens B.—P.A.C., first innings, 79; Graves 17, Thomson 13, D. Steele 12, Willsmore 10. East Torrens, 151; Magarey 4 for 69, K. Steele for 39, Howard 2 for 30, Willsmore 1 for 2. P.A.C., second innings, 1 for 220 (innings declared closed); K. Steele 51, Willsmore 101 not out, D. Steele 63 not out. East Torrens, second innings, 3 for 131; K. Steele 1 for 21, Randell 1 for 4, Thomson 1 for 18.

P.A.C. v. Old Scholars.—Played on the Adelaide Oval. The Old Scholars

team included a number of A Grade players, and gave the School team a splendid match. P.A.C., 105; Graves 31, D. Steele 18, Plush 11. Old Scholars, 136; Willsmore 4 for 50, Magarey 5 for 37, K. Steele, 1 for 16.

FIRST ELEVEN AVERAGES (B GRADE).  
(For 1st and 3rd terms).

| BATTING.     |       |          |       |                |      |
|--------------|-------|----------|-------|----------------|------|
| Batsman.     | Inns. | Not Out. | Runs. | Highest Score. | Avg. |
| Willsmore    | 13    | 3        | 514   | 101*           | 51.4 |
| Steele, K.   | 13    | 1        | 384   | 80             | 32   |
| Steele, D.   | 13    | 1        | 364   | 63*            | 30.3 |
| Graves ...   | 11    | 1        | 194   | 60*            | 19.4 |
| Thomson      | 6     | 1        | 89    | 30*            | 17.8 |
| Willcox ...  | 13    | 4        | 146   | 64*            | 16.2 |
| Magarey...   | 12    | —        | 147   | 66             | 12.2 |
| Randell ...  | 8     | 2        | 49    | 27             | 8.1  |
| Howard ...   | 9     | 1        | 46    | 12             | 5.7  |
| Nicholls ... | 7     | —        | 38    | 14             | 5.4  |
| Webb ...     | 9     | —        | 43    | 14             | 4.7  |
| Plush ...    | 4     | —        | 18    | 15             | 4.5  |

\* Signifies not out.

| BOWLING.    |        |       |       |       |      |
|-------------|--------|-------|-------|-------|------|
| Bowler.     | Overs. | Mdns. | Wkts. | Runs. | Avg. |
| Howard...   | 54     | 8     | 18    | 183   | 10.1 |
| Steele, K.  | 170    | 43    | 36    | 450   | 12.5 |
| Magarey     | 112    | 8     | 33    | 466   | 14.1 |
| Randell ... | 31     | 6     | 8     | 101   | 12.6 |
| Nicholls    | 19     | —     | 6     | 84    | 14   |
| Willsmore   | 117    | 13    | 20    | 510   | 25.5 |

SECOND ELEVEN MATCHES.

P.A.C. II. v. Kyre College.—P.A.C., 147; Plush 51, Goddard 30, Tucker 20, Ashby 12, Ward 11. Kyre College, 119; Ward 4 for 22, Tucker 2 for 2, Wood 1 for 2, Goddard 1 for 14.

P.A.C. II. v. S.P.S.C. II.—S.P.S.C., 102; Cowan 2 for 13, Ashby 2 for 13, Tucker 1 for 6, Goddard, 1 for 12. P.A.C., 9 for 83; Goss 23, Ward 14, Pender 12 not out.

P.A.C. II. v. Concordia College.—P.A.C., 149; Darling 35, Tucker 30, Ward 29, R. Pender 26. Concordia, 79; Ward 4 for 27, Goddard 4 for 38, Ashby 2 for 2.

P.A.C. II. v. Woodville II.—Woodville, 62; Ward 4 for 11, Goddard, 6 for 30. P.A.C., 268; Darling 50, Tucker 50, Goddard 42, Goss 30, Ward 24, Cowan 18 not out, Pender 15, Ashby 16.

P.A.C. II. v. High School.—High School, 130; Goddard 6 for 17, Nicholls 2 for 14, Ward 1 for 11, Ashby 1 for 31. P.A.C., 6 for 86; Ashby 19 not out, Goddard 16, Darling 14, Charlick 12.

P.A.C. II. v. S.P.S.C. II.—S.P.S.C., 191; Goddard 4 for 20, Bennett 3 for 18, Ashby 2 for 14, Pender 1 for 14. P.A.C., 89; Ashby 50, Goddard 12, Cowan 13.

## SECOND ELEVEN AVERAGES.

| BATTING.    |       |       |          |      |
|-------------|-------|-------|----------|------|
| Batsman.    | Inns. | Runs. | Not Out. | Avg. |
| Ward ...    | 9     | 174   | 2        | 24.8 |
| Tucker ...  | 7     | 125   | 1        | 20.8 |
| Ashby ...   | 6     | 101   | 1        | 20.2 |
| Darling ... | 5     | 100   | —        | 20   |
| Goddard, E. | 8     | 148   | —        | 18.5 |
| Goss ...    | 10    | 123   | 1        | 13.6 |
| Pender, R.  | 7     | 82    | 1        | 13.6 |
| Bennett ... | 7     | 66    | —        | 9.4  |
| Cowan ...   | 6     | 42    | 1        | 8.4  |
| Virgent ... | 5     | 20    | —        | 4    |
| Wood ...    | 4     | 15    | —        | 3.7  |

## BOWLING.

| Bowler.     | Overs. | Mdns. | Runs. | Wkts. | Avg. |
|-------------|--------|-------|-------|-------|------|
| Goddard     | 47     | 6     | 161   | 25    | 6.4  |
| Ward ...    | 54     | 10    | 114   | 16    | 7.1  |
| Bennett ... | 32     | 6     | 84    | 9     | 9.3  |
| Pender ...  | 25     | 3     | 62    | 6     | 10.3 |
| Ashby ...   | 28     | 4     | 106   | 7     | 15.2 |

## THIRD ELEVEN MATCHES.

P.A.C. III. v. S.P.S.C. III. — S.P.S.C., first innings, 56; Brooker 2 for 14, Smith 3 for 9, Lee 2 for 25, Mitchell 1 for 7, Pender 1 for 1. P.A.C., 34; Pender 12. S.P.S.C., second innings, 4 for 75; Brooker 2 for 11, Mitchell 2 for 13.

P.A.C. v. High School II.—High School, first innings, 7; Mitchell 5 for 5, Brooker 5 for 1. P.A.C., 4 for 90; Snow 41, Wilton 21. High School, second innings, 52; Snow 5 for 14, Rogers 3 for 14.

## Visit to the Observatory.

On Friday evening, December 18, a visit was paid by the members of the Upper Sixth Form to the Adelaide Observatory, arrangements having been made by Mr. J. D. Iliffe, our Science Master. Mr. Dodwell (Government Meteorologist) piloted us through the Observatory, and explained the various interesting pieces of meteorological and astronomical apparatus. Several excellent enlargements of photographs of the moon taken at the Lick Observatory were much admired. Two photographs of a solar eclipse by Mr. Dobbie were also shown. Several other interesting photos showing the interior of the Paris Observatory were noticed hanging amongst many others upon the walls of the room, and in the same room was seen a recording barograph, showing the curve of barometric pressure for December to date. Passing on to the next room we found a wealth of astronomical instruments, including a great meridian telescope with its graduated scales and reading microscopes, illuminating apparatus, and automatic recorder, consisting of a small push-button held in the hand of the observer and connected with a modified form of Morse recorder. By means of a simple pressure upon this push the observer is able to record the exact moment of transit of a star across the meridian to the fraction of a second,

The meridian telescope swings only in a vertical plane, and is provided at the focus of the object glass with a set of vertical wires, the middle of which coincides with the meridian. The object glass has a focal length of about 9 feet, and is 6 inches in diameter. In one corner of this room stood a large clock with three dials keeping sidereal time. A visit was then paid to the newly erected dark-room in which a seismograph, barograph, and thermograph have lately been installed. Each of these instruments proved highly interesting. They are all fitted with revolving drums carrying photographic bromide paper, on which in each case falls a beam of light from a small lamp kept always alight. The construction and principles of working the seismograph are easily understood on careful inspection. "In fact," as Mr. Dodwell remarked, "in its simplicity lies its charm." In this instrument several important improvements have been introduced, one band of bromide paper being found sufficient for three and a half days running. It was with this identical instrument that the first earthquake was automatically recorded in London.

Time was passing, and it was with some reluctance that we left this interesting room for the observing dome, in which is situated the great equatorial telescope, with its elaborate mountings. The telescope is about

10 feet in length, and is fitted with governors worked by means of a falling weight. The optical axis is thus maintained pointing toward the same direction in space, irrespective of the earth's rotational movement. The observing room is circular in shape, and is fitted with a dome shape roof. This dome is provided with a movable shutter, and can be easily rotated as desired by means of a large wooden lever, the dome running as it does on ball-bearings. Sirius, the brightest star of the first magnitude, was soon sighted, and proved a beautiful object of great activity. The dome and telescope having been rotated, Saturn was focussed. This beautiful spectacle was greatly admired, and the nebulous ring was plainly seen through the great tube.

Thus ended an exceedingly enjoyable and interesting evening, and our hearty thanks are due to Mr. Dodwell for his kindness in thus introducing us to the mighty region of the stars.

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### Senior Public Examination.

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#### General Honour List—

- D. L. Barlow 19.
- A. C. A. Stempel 19.
- W. R. Snow 25.
- E. G. Stephens 27.

#### Special Honours List—

- English Literature—G. C. Love 3,

A. C. A. Stempel 8, A. K. l'Anson 18.

Latin—W. R. Snow 5.

Arithmetic and Algebra — R. L. Davidson 18, W. S. S. Gilbert 18.

Geometry—W. F. D. Clark 8, E. G. Stephens 10, A. C. A. Stempel 10.

Trigonometry—F. B. Ide 2.

Inorganic Chemistry—R. G. Wilton 1, E. A. Guymer 8.

#### Pass List.

[1, English Literature; 2, History; 3, Greek; 4, Latin; 5, French; 6, German; 7, Arithmetic and Algebra; 8, Geometry; 9, Trigonometry; 10, Physics; 11, Inorganic Chemistry].

D. L. Barlow, 1, 4, 6, 7, 8, 9, 11.

W. F. D. Clark, 7, 8c, 9, 10, 11.

G. F. Cleland, 1, 4, 5, 7, 8, 11.

R. C. Cowell, 1, 4, 5, 7, 11.

R. L. Davidson, 7c, 8, 9, 10, 11.

K. L. Elphick, 1, 6, 7, 8, 9.

W. S. S. Gilbert, 1, 4, 6, 7c, 8, 9, 11.

N. C. Goss, 2, 8, 10, 11, 14.

E. A. Guymer, 1, 5, 7, 8, 11c.

T. W. Hoggarth, 1, 3, 4, 7, 8.

A. K. l'Anson, 1c, 2, 7, 9.

F. B. Ide, 1, 4, 7, 8, 9c, 11.

G. C. Love, 1c, 4, 7, 8, 9, 11.

D. Mitchell, 4, 5, 7, 8, 10, 11.

W. R. Snow, 1, 4c, 6, 7, 8, 9, 11.

K. N. Steele, 1, 4, 5, 8, 11.

A. C. A. Stempel, 1c, 4, 6, 7, 8c, 9, 11.

C. R. Sutton, 1, 7, 8, 9, 11.

R. G. Wilton, 4, 8, 9, 10, 11c.

### Junior Commercial Examination.

#### Special Honour List—

Commercial Geography — G. G. Watts 2, C. R. Horwood 2.

Commercial Business Correspondence—H. W. Kelly.

#### Pass List.

[1, English; 2, Commercial Arithmetic; 3, Commercial Geography; 4, Bookkeeping; 5, Business Correspondence].

G. G. Watts, 1, 2, 3c, 4, 5.

P. A. McBride, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.

C. R. Delbridge, 1, 2, 4, 5.

F. Gill, 2, 3, 4, 5.

R. Inkpen, 2, 3, 4, 5.

H. W. Kelly, 1, 3, 4, 5c.

J. S. Shipway, 2, 3, 4.

R. K. Wood, 2, 3, 4.

J. L. Bennett, 3, 5.

L. O. S. Coad, 2, 4.

C. R. Horwood, 3c, 5.

A. D. Clark, 2.

### Junior Public Examination.

#### General Honour List—

J. A. Love 5, E. G. Dorsch 9, I. E.

Ashby 21, H. W. Swift 27, C. A.

Hemsley 50, R. S. G. MacLennan 52.

#### Special Honour Lists—

English Literature—I. E. Ashby 18,

E. G. Dorsch 24, R. S. G.

MacLennan 2, E. A. Pederick 24.

History—C. S. Marchant 22, E. A. Pederick 29.

Latin—J. A. Love 3, E. G. Dorsch 4, I. E. Ashby 15, C. A. Hemsley 27, D. M. Steele 12, R. S. G. MacLennan 27.

German—E. G. Dorsch 2.

Arithmetic—J. A. Love 11, I. E. Ashby 12, A. H. Guymer 17, J. H. Rogers 23, H. W. Swift 27, C. H. Roediger 27.

Algebra—J. H. Rogers 12, J. A. Love 20, H. W. Swift 25.

Geometry—I. E. Ashby 6, J. A. Love 9, J. H. Rogers 19.

Chemistry—J. A. Love 1, C. A. Hemsley 2, T. R. Mellor 7, C. H. Roediger 7, G. E. Roberts 14.

#### Pass List.

[1, English Literature; 2, English History; 3, Geography; 4, Greek; 5, Latin; 6, French; 7, German; 8, Arithmetic; 9, Algebra; 10, Geometry; 11, Physics; 12, Chemistry.]

I. E. Ashby, 1c, 5c, 6, 8c, 9, 10c, 12.

C. B. Burden, 1, 5, 7, 8, 12.

R. S. Davey, 1, 2, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10.

L. R. DeGaris, 1, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10.

E. G. Dorsch, 1c, 4, 5c, 6, 7c, 8, 9, 10, 12

C. A. Hemsley, 1, 5c, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12c.

J. A. Love, 1, 4, 5c, 8c, 9c, 10c, 12c.

R. S. G. MacLennan, 1c, 2, 5c, 6, 8, 9, 10.

J. A. Paynter, 1, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12.

E. A. Pederick, 1c, 2c, 8, 10, 12.

G. E. Roberts, 1, 5, 7, 8, 10, 12c.

C. H. Roediger, 1, 2, 7, 8c, 9, 10, 12c.

J. H. Rogers, 5, 7, 8c, 9c, 10c.

D. M. Steele, 1, 5c, 6, 9, 10.

J. R. Sullivan, 1, 5, 7, 9, 10.

H. W. Swift—1, 2, 5, 7, 8c, 9c, 10, 12.

L. D. Waterhouse, 1, 5, 6, 10, 12.

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#### Mr. Iliffe's Lecture.

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On Friday, 11th December, before the Literary Society, Mr. Iliffe gave a scientific lecture. There were about eighty boys present, and Mr. Langley presided.

Mr. Iliffe gave an address on Sensitive Water Jets and Flames. Lantern slides were shown of falling water jets. These were prepared from instantaneous photographs taken by P. E. Correll. They showed clearly the difference between a jet subjected to accidental tremors and one under the influence of a vibrating tuning fork. The formation of necks and drops in a jet was explained, and the effect of extraneous vibrations on the same. A slow falling jet of coloured water was projected on the screen. Bouncing water jets and their appearance when a body charged with electricity was brought near were shown. The ticking of a watch was made audible to every person in the room by means of a fountain playing on a membrane. A singing flame caused another like flame to produce the same

note, and two sounding flames were so arranged as to bring about silence. Vowel and other sensitive flames were made to respond to certain sounds, and experiments were also carried out with manometric flames.

At the conclusion, A. E. Howard moved a vote thanks to the lecturer, saying how ready Mr. Iliffe always was with his services, and thanking him for all the time and trouble he had taken to make the lecture interesting. To these words Mr. Iliffe made a brief suitable reply.

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### The Division of the Earth.

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[Translated into English verse from Schiller's poem by the Lower Sixth Form, December, 1908.]

From high above the voice of Jove  
resounded,  
"To all mankind this earth I freely  
give,  
A heritage to men for time unbounded,  
But O, in peace like brothers live!"  
Then every man his own improvement  
seeketh,  
And briskly move to labour, young  
and old:  
Whilst all his golden sheaves the farmer  
reapeth,  
The noble youth hunts thro' the wold.  
The trader all his stores can hold  
retaineth;

The abbot makes a careful choice of  
wine;  
The monarch both the road and bridges  
claimeth,  
Says he, "A tenth of all is mine."

Full many years the world had been  
divided  
When came the poet from a distant  
shore;  
But for each thing a master was  
provided;  
In sight, alas, was nothing more.

"Alas, great God," he wailed, "my  
heart is breaking,  
O surely thou wilt deign to look on  
me!  
Art thou thy own most faithful son  
forsaking?  
Must I of all forgotten be?"

"If in sweet sleep fair visions by thee  
glided,"  
Said mighty Jove, "then lay no  
blame on me.  
Where wert thou then when men the  
earth divided?"  
"I was," replied the bard, "with  
thee."

"Thy heavenly face mine eyes, my  
heart, had captured,  
My ear was listening to celestial  
strains,  
Forgive the soul, who, with thy love  
enraptured,  
Forgot all base and earthly gains."

"What can be done? The world to men is given,  
The markets, crops, and chase no more are mine,  
But if thou wilt abide with me in heaven,  
Thy home is there, of my true love the sign."

### Prince Alfred Collegians' Lodge.

INSTALLATION OF BRO. J. R.

ROBERTSON AS WORSHIPFUL MASTER.

Upwards of two hundred brethren assembled at the Freemasons' Hall, Flinders Street, Adelaide, on Friday, October 2, to witness the Installation of Bro. J. R. Robertson as W.M. of the Prince Alfred Collegians' Lodge for the ensuing year. The gathering was a thoroughly representative one, including a large number of "old Reds." Amongst the many eminent Freemasons present were—The R.W. Deputy Grand Master (Bro. C. R. J. Glover), accompanied by his Grand Lodge Officers, Wpl. Bro. Sir George Le Hunte, P.M., and the Worshipful Masters of all the city and suburban Lodges. The installation ceremony was performed by the retiring Master (Bro. W. H. Porter).

After the installation ceremony the Worshipful Master proceeded to invest his officers for the ensuing year as

follows:—Senior Warden, Bro. W. R. Bayly; Junior Warden, Bro. W. J. Angus; Treasurer, Bro. A. A. Simpson; Secretary, Bro. F. Lathlean; Director of Ceremonies, Bro. C. R. J. Glover; Senior Deacon, Bro. A. A. L. Rowley; Junior Deacon, Bro. E. Bendall; Organist, Bro. J. A. Haslam; Inner Guard, Bro. E. H. Rhodes; Tyler, Bro. H. J. Hoath; Stewards, Bros. C. H. Cotton, H. H. Cowell, W. Lathlean, A. W. G. Pittt, E. G. Sherring, and C. W. Wooldridge; Immediate Past Master, Bro. W. H. Porter.

A great number of apologies were received, including one from Right Worshipful Bro. Eustace B. Grundy, K.C., who wrote at length congratulating the W.M. on taking the Chair of the Lodge, and expressing his assurance that under such able direction it would certainly prosper and follow the pathway of success, and that he looked to this Lodge and the newly-founded St. Peter's Collegiate Lodge to place themselves in the van of Masonic progress and ever remain there, and that these two Lodges recruited from the members of the two great Schools should set an example to the whole Craft, and be the means of uplifting the tone of the Institution, and promoting all that is good and great in Freemasonry.

At the conclusion of the proceedings an adjournment was made to the Ban-

queting Room when the Masonic toasts, customary on such occasions, were duly honored, and when the Worshipful Master took the opportunity of presenting to the retiring Master (Bro. W. H. Porter) a handsome entree dish and teapot, suitably inscribed, as some small token from the members of the Lodge of their great appreciation of his services as Master during the past year. During the proceedings Bros. Rowley and Neil favored the brethren with songs, Bro. J. A. Haslam being the accompanist.

The Lodge has now started on the second year of its existence, with every prospect of as great a success as it experienced during its first year. It began ten months ago with a membership of thirty-two, twelve have joined during the year, and two others have been approved and are waiting initiation. With these and several probable members still to be initiated in the near future the Worshipful Master and Officers have a busy year in front of them.

The Secretary, Bro. F. Lathlean (R. J. Coombs & Co., Currie Street) will be always pleased to see "old boys" who may contemplate joining the Lodge, but it is to be distinctly understood that it must be entirely of their own free will and accord, as no pressure or influence whatever is brought to bear to secure new members.

### A Day at School.

What contradictions meet  
 In life at College, boys!  
 It is a bitter sweet,  
 A terror mixed with joys.  
 No other post affords a place  
 For equal honour or disgrace.

(With apologies to the original).

Morning breaks upon the plain; bit by bit the light spreads. Inside the College sleep many boys; what will be the experience of each to-day? Let us enter bunk No. oo and watch. The life of a schoolboy is much what the boy himself makes it. It is time for rising. Ding, dong, ding, dong! "What's that? Oh! bother the bell; here it is half-past six, and I haven't had a decent sleep. Here goes; I'll have as much as I can, anyway!" No. oo turns in his bed and tries to go to sleep again. Noise outside caused by others getting up. Two boys have a game—bang, bang, upon our subject's bunk. "I say, you fellows, have a bit of common: let a fellow have a sleep, will you? After a little banter, silence again. Just as he is falling into a beautiful snooze—Bang, bang! "Four minutes" makes us conscious of the master's presence, who announces that no more sleep can be allowed, much to the boy's disgust. Just then he remembers he has a bad finger, and

hastens to inform the master of the fact, adding a request that on that account he may stop in bed. His bedclothes are instantly pulled back, and he, without any more ceremony, is hastily hauled out. Thus finding he must get up, he sulks into the bath. The cold shower somewhat freshens him, but when he returns to his bunk he begins again to think how weary he is. He loiters through his dressing till by-and-bye the bell rings. "Good gracious! is that the bell? Here am I only half dressed!" Rushing through the rest of his dressing he tears down to assembly, whence, after "call over," the boys disperse to their various duties. Our friend gets his books to prepare for the day's lessons. Feeling tired he lies down on the grass and starts to go through some of his memory work. His mind, however, not being under control, begins to wander, and soon is lost in oblivion. "Halloa there!" A familiar voice breaks in upon those peaceful moments, "What are you doing?" "Just learning a bit," is the reply. "Oh! bother work; let's talk," and so a conversation is started. Time flies till at length the breakfast bell goes. The boy thinks of his sad attempts to work, but excuses himself by admitting he can't help feeling tired. After breakfast—the first duty in which he has really taken any

sincere interest—it is not long before the bell rings for lessons.

How slowly the hours drag out. The lessons have no interest; in his lesson where memory work is required he thinks with regret of that wasted preparation hour as he receives an imposition for insufficient answers.

At last, after weary hours, the afternoon school is over and he is free to play. Now he begins to wake up. Strange it is that so many of us feel weary at the sight of work, but the thought of a game wonderfully invigorates. What a good time he has in the play-ground, but how unfortunate it is that our pleasant moments pass so quickly! Why was it not ordained that the time of work should pass quickly, and the period of play be much longer instead of so terribly short? This a schoolboy can never tell you. But very quickly his play time flies and he is summoned to his evening lessons by "that bell." Strange as it may seem his weary feeling returns and worries him throughout his study time. He answers readily to the bell bidding him go to bed, and retires wearied and worn and sad after his heavy day's work.

With relief we turn from this study and watch the doings of No. 01 in the dormitory. To him comes the sound of the morning bell. "Halloa! another bright happy day. What a jolly good

sleep I've had, I feel all right. Ho! Jack! are you awake?" Here is a happy boy, who always makes brightness wherever he is. The two boys hastily bathe and dress themselves. The master comes to the bunk, but is not surprised to find the boy has gone from it. Downstairs he enters the library, where the morning paper is at hand, and by the time of assembly has a very good idea of last night's concert, of the exciting bolt down King William Street, of the fire, the cricket match, and all those events which particularly interest boys. After "call over" he goes to his lessons and starts his preparation. His learning work mainly calls for his attention, but soon he feels much of his vivacity leaving him, and a lazy sluggishness tempting him. But this boy has learned to control himself and he battles against the old temptation which he knows will spoil his work if he allows it to conquer him. It is difficult, but he steadily goes on, bit by bit, till he has done his work. His chum seeks him; he has been feeling lazy too, it is a sultry morning, not at all inspiring for any student, and he comes to see if his friend is working. Yes, there he is battling away. "Well," thinks the friend, "I am a lazy fellow! Why can't I work as well as he?" He speaks a word or two to his friend and passes on with his mind set on his work.

Breakfast time; both boys are ready

for the meal, and do good justice to the plain good spread prepared for them. In school at nine o'clock and to work. Our hero is surprised to find how alert and active his mind seems. He has gained the mastery over his sluggishness, and he is happy in his work. He is conscious of having done his best at preparation, and also feels a just pride in knowing that he can take his place well up in his form. Thus to the interested boy the day passes swiftly by. In the afternoon he can enjoy his sport all the more because he feels he has fully earned it. Then in night school, with what joy he sets himself to work steadily and gain another step onward. He has the last lesson fresh in his mind, and that helps him more easily to grasp the new one. When his work for the day is over he retires to rest, happy in his mind, for he feels that day by day he is doing his best.

How true it is that not only in the School, but everywhere in life, we by our own actions make the world bright or dark.

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### Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association.

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#### 30TH ANNUAL REPORT.

Your Committee report with pleasure that their efforts during the year have met with increasing satisfaction among

the members, and trust that the position of their Association will be a source of satisfaction to them.

Our roll has steadily increased from 870 to 1,042, exclusive of 25 and 20 respectively in the affiliated Associations at Sydney and Broken Hill. Life Members number 132, of whom 22 are new. The badge is finding increasing favor, and 250 have now been sold.

The Capital Account has increased from £238 4s. to £357 10s., the increase comprising the subscriptions of 22 Life Members elected during the year, and about £40 transferred from Current Account. £300 of the Capital Account has been invested in South Australian 3½ Inscribed Stock. The year closes with a credit balance of £42 10s. 1d. The attention of Members is drawn to the fact that subscriptions to the amount of £50 are due, and they are earnestly asked to help the Secretary by forwarding their subscriptions promptly.

The Benevolent Fund has increased from £41 8s. 3d. to £55 9s. 8d. No demands have been made on this Fund during the year.

The Old Scholars' Scholarship (£15 15s.) was awarded last Christmas to G. M. Potts. £5 5s. was voted as usual to the Sports Fund of the School. The Foundation Scholarship was awarded for a second year to R. L. Rhodes. The experience of the Selection Committee

has convinced them that decided changes in the method of selecting the scholar are desirable. The Committee therefore will submit to the General Meeting new regulations dealing with this matter, to which your attention is earnestly invited.

The Annual Dinner was held at the Adelaide Town Hall on July 17th, and was a complete success, the attendance (300) being about the same as last year. Dinners were also carried out very successfully in London, Sydney, Perth, Melbourne, Mount Gambier, Kalgoorlie, Broken Hill and Port Pirie. At the dinner held in Perth it was decided to form a Branch Association there, and a strong executive was elected to carry out the scheme. As the School is very strongly represented in West Australia it may confidently be expected that this Association will do splendid work in keeping together our Members in that State.

At the request of the Sydney and Broken Hill Branches your Committee submitted for their consideration a set of regulations governing the relationship of the affiliated Associations to the parent Association. These have been accepted without amendment by the Sydney Association, and will be submitted for the consideration of the Annual General Meeting.

A proposal to raise Life Members' subscription from £3 3s. to £5 5s. was

submitted to the General Meeting of 1907, but it was decided to postpone any action in the matter for a year. This proposal may, therefore, be again brought up for discussion.

The Old Scholars' Service was held at the School on July 19th, when a scholarly and impressive address was delivered by Mr. A. W. Piper. The attendance of members was good, and the service was entered into very heartily by them. It was generally felt that the alteration in the date of holding the service was a wise move.

In accordance with the Rules of the Association, the whole of your officers retire, and their successors must be elected at the Annual Meeting.

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#### ANNUAL MEETING.

The Annual Meeting was held on September 9th, 1908. The Committee arranged for this meeting to be held during Show week in the hope that many country members, who have often spoken with regret of their inability to be present at the meetings of the Association, would avail themselves of this opportunity to be present. There was a good attendance, but disappointingly few country members were present.

The Annual Report and Balance Sheet were submitted to the meeting

and were passed with many enthusiastic expressions of appreciation of the efforts of the retiring executive. The Statement of Accounts is especially gratifying, the only unpleasing feature being the footnote, which reminds members that subscriptions to the amount of about £40 were outstanding when the year closed. If members only appreciated how much trouble would be saved by a little thoughtful care on their part in forwarding subscriptions such footnotes would not be needed.

The officers for the ensuing year, whose names will be found on the last page of this issue, were then elected, also the following members:—W. H. Porter, W. J. D. Malzard, Dr. F. G. Cowan, E. H. Newman, R. W. Bennett, and R. Watson became life members; while C. H. Goode, N. Moody, G. Griffiths, C. A. Roberts, L. C. Norman, G. D. Faulkner, W. H. Campbell, F. Sampson, Rev. A. B. Lloyd, E. A. Williams, and A. G. Harvey became ordinary members.

At the request of affiliated Associations the Committee had drafted regulations dealing with their relationship to the parent Association. These had been submitted to the branches for approval or amendment, but as they had not yet been commented upon by all it was resolved to postpone their consideration to a later meeting.

Mr. Fred Simpson re-introduced the proposal that life members' subscriptions should be increased from three to five guineas. He supported his motion with forceful financial arguments, but the meeting decided not to make any change at present.

By far the most important action of the meeting was the establishment of a second scholarship in connection with the Association. It has been felt that, if a boy is at all worthy, a second year at the school is of far greater benefit than the first, and in every case the original scholarship was awarded for a second year to the holder. In view of the healthy state of the finances the retiring committee felt that they could well recommend the establishment of a second scholarship so that each should be tenable for two years, and that one nomination should be made each year. The original scholarship was founded by the Association paying the sum of £200 to the School on the understanding that the School should for all time accept its nominee for free education for one year. In the case of the new scholarship, however, the Association will pay the School fees, as they fall due, out of Current Account. Important changes were also made in the method of choice to be adopted. Originally it was left to a sub-committee of

three to find a scholar under rules which so restricted their choice, that it was not found easy in practice to recommend a suitable scholar. Under the new rules every member will have a direct interest in the selection, which is to be conducted as follows:—At the Annual Meeting each year there is to be chosen by lot from among all members, whose subscriptions are paid to date, one who shall have the right to nominate the scholar for the next year's scholarship. There is no limit placed upon the range of choice beyond a general recommendation that the award shall be made preferably to a boy whose parents are not in affluent circumstances. This recommendation is made so that members generally may feel that one of the main purposes in founding the scholarships is kept in view, namely, to help a deserving lad to obtain an advantage which otherwise he would probably be unable to command. Any such power of choice not exercised by the member selected within a stated time is to vest in the President for the time being, and it is expected that in anticipation of the right to nominate a candidate falling to them many members will be able to recommend suitable lads to the President. It is hoped that this arrangement will greatly deepen the interest of members not only in this award, but also in the work of the Association generally.

ABSTRACT OF ACCOUNTS FOR YEAR  
1907-1908—23/9/07 to 27/8/08.

CURRENT ACCOUNT.

| Dr.                        | £           | s. | d. |
|----------------------------|-------------|----|----|
| Balance from year 1906-7   | 26          | 8  | 8  |
| Subscriptions, ordinary... | 182         | 4  | 6  |
| Interest, Savings Bank     | 7           | 17 | 10 |
| Dinner Tickets ... ..      | 74          | 10 | 0  |
| Tokens ... ..              | 68          | 5  | 0  |
| Postage on account Tokens  | 0           | 2  | 5  |
|                            | <u>£359</u> | 8  | 5  |

| Cr.  | £           | s. | d. |
|--|-------------|----|----|
| Scholarship (two instalments)                          | 10          | 10 | 0  |
| Donation to College Sports                             | 5           | 5  | 0  |
| P.A.C. Chronicle (three issues)                        | 46          | 17 | 0  |
| Tokens ... ..  | 68          | 5  | 0  |
| Annual Dinner ... ..                                   | 89          | 11 | 7  |
| Printing and Stationery ...                            | 6           | 16 | 6  |
| Postages ... ..  | 17          | 15 | 8  |
| Advertising ... ..                                     | 0           | 10 | 10 |
| Amount transferred to Cap. Ac.                         | 50          | 0  | 0  |
| Amount transferred, special<br>for Life Member 115 ... | 0           | 5  | 0  |
| Commission on Collection<br>of Subscriptions ...       | 17          | 18 | 9  |
| Honorarium to Secretary                                | 3           | 3  | 0  |
| Balance in Savings Bank                                | 42          | 10 | 1  |
|  | <u>£359</u> | 8  | 5  |

CAPITAL ACCOUNT.

| Dr.  | £           | s. | d. |
|--|-------------|----|----|
| Balance from year 1906-7                           | 238         | 4  | 0  |
| Subscriptions, Life Members                        | 69          | 6  | 0  |
| Transferred from Cur. Account                      | 50          | 0  | 0  |
|  | <u>£357</u> | 10 | 0  |
| Cr.  | £           | s. | d. |
| S.A. State Inscribed Stock,<br>3¼ per cent. ... .. | 300         | 0  | 0  |
| Balance in Savings Bank                            | 57          | 10 | 0  |
|  | <u>£357</u> | 10 | 0  |

BENEVOLENT ACCOUNT.

| Dr.   | £          | s. | d. |
|---|------------|----|----|
| Balance from year 1906-7                      | 41         | 8  | 3  |
| Interest in Savings Bank                      | 1          | 4  | 5  |
| Contributions, General ...                    | 2          | 7  | 0  |
| Contributions at Old<br>Scholars' Service ... | 10         | 10 | 0  |
|   | <u>£55</u> | 9  | 8  |
| Cr.   | £          | s. | d. |
| Balance in Savings Bank                       | 55         | 9  | 8  |
|   | <u>£55</u> | 9  | 8  |

Arthur G. Collison, Hon. Treas.

Audited and found correct,

R. G. Neill, } Hon.  
C. Viner Smith, A.C.P.A., } Auditors.

August 27, 1908.

Note.—There are outstanding Sub-

scriptions amounting to £40 about, and outstanding liabilities of £5 5s. for Scholarships and £5 for a Stationery Cabinet.

A meeting of Prince Alfred Old Collegians in Melbourne was held on Friday, December 18th, when a local branch of the "Old Boys" Association was formed. The following officers were elected for 1909:—President, Mr. J. W. Styles; Vice-Presidents, Messrs. E. T. Bailey and E. A. A. Dunn; Committee, Messrs. G. V. Allen, B. J. Davey, C. A. Hack, A. J. M. Sharpe, and C. A. E. Sullivan; Secretary, J. H. Burgess, 121, Queen Street, Melbourne.

### Valete.

W. J. W. CLOSE (1905-1908)—

1905—Entered; placed in Lower Fifth. December—Won Junior Elder Scholarship.

1906—Passed Junior Public (with six credits, 3rd place in Honours); 3rd University Prize.

1907—Passed Senior (with 3rd place in Honours) and in bracket for 3rd University Prize.

1908—Head Boarder and Librarian; member of first eighteen at football.

A. E. DAWKINS (1906-1908)—

1906—Passed Junior in eight subjects (four credits, 11th in Honours).

1907—Passed Senior in seven subjects (four credits, 2nd in Honours); 2nd Prize.

1908—Passed Higher with first place in Honours; Hartley Studentship; Edward Spicer Scholarship.

R. A. HASTE (1905-1908)—

1905—Passed Junior with 5th place in Honours; won Alfred Muecke Prize.

1906—Passed Senior with Honours and won 1st University Prize.

1907—Passed Higher with Honours (8th); Cotton Medal.

1908—Passed Higher with Honours (3rd); University Scholarship; Colton Scholarship; member of School Magazine Committee.

A. E. HOWARD (1905-1908)—

1905—Passed Junior with Honours.

1906—Passed Senior with Honours.

1907—Passed Higher; Robb Scholarship.

1908—Passed Higher with Honours (8th); University Scholarship; Arithmetic Prize. Secretary of Literary Society, Manager of

School Magazine, Secretary of Christian Union.

W. A. POTTS (1905-1908)—

1905—Passed Junior with Honours; Elder Foundation Scholarship.

1906—Passed Senior with Honours; 2nd Prize.

1907—Passed Higher with Honours (7th).

1908—Passed Higher with Honours (3rd place); Angas Engineering Exhibition; Old Collegians' Scholarship; Dux of School. Member of School Magazine Committee.

R. C. THOMSON (1904-1908)—

Member of Tennis Six, 1905,6,7,8, captain last two years; passed Junior 1907; member of First Football Eighteen, 1906,7,8; member of First Eleven, 1907-8.

B. W. WIBBERLEY (1902-1908)—

1905—Passed Junior with Honours.

1906—Passed Senior with Honours; member of Intercollegiate Gymnasium team; Robb Scholarship.

1907—Passed Higher; 2nd for Intercollegiate Gold Medal; Colton Scholarship.

1908—Passed Higher with Honours (2nd); University Scholarship; Longbottom Scholarship. Inter-

collegiate Gold Medal for Gymnastics.

H. B. WILLSMORE (1902-1908)—

1905—Passed Junior Exam. Member of Football, Gymnasium, and Cricket teams (intercollegiate).

1907—Captain of Cricket and Football teams; Gething Scholarship; Passed Higher.

1908—Captain of Cricket and Football teams; Passed Higher; Malpas Scholarship.

The House misses its men more than the mere day boys can. CLOSE, our 'wrapt' head vanishes; GOSS, our skilful flautist, and the other members of our orchestra—ROY RANDELL, TOM HOGGARTH, and McBRIDE—all so useful in the hymn at assembly and on Sunday evenings, and ever ready to aid in our entertainments; ROY COWELL, from the piano and the fun; TUCKER, so helpful as Assistant Secretary; BASEBY, with his exact knowledge on commercial matters; DR. WATTS, the scorer; HUDSON, with the letters from W.A.; ROBBIE WOOD, the merry; CLIVE HORSWOOD, the shy, goes back to the Hill; GODDARD, our Mercury, the ever-obliging, to Robe; and RAY KELLY to the Peninsula. How we shall miss them! *Valete, salutamus.*

# Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association

ESTABLISHED 1878.

OFFICERS, 1908-1909.

- Patron—The Head Master.  
 President—Mr. W. R. Bayly.  
 Vice-Presidents—Messrs. A. W. Piper,  
 M. M. Maughan, and A. C. Catt.  
 Hon. Treasurer—Mr. A. G. Collison.  
 Representatives on College Committee  
 —Messrs. C. R. J. Glover and E.  
 J. W. Ashton.  
 Hon. Auditors—Messrs. R. G. Neill  
 and C. Viner Smith.  
 Committee—Messrs. R. W. Bennett, A.  
 W. Collins, P. E. Johnstone, H. P.  
 Goode, R. F. Middleton, F. N.  
 Simpson, and H. W. D. Stoddart.  
 Hon. Secretary—Mr. H. W. A. Miller.  
 Hon. Assistant Sec.—Mr. C. E. Bennett.

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

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

A dinner is held annually, at a time  
 which is thought likely to give as many  
 Old Boys as possible an opportunity of  
 meeting one another; and social  
 gatherings are held whenever any  
 occasion arises that makes them 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.