



Prince Alfred College Chronicle

UBI NON EST SCIENTIA ANIMÆ NON EST BONUM.

VOL. V.—No. 95.

ADELAIDE, SEPTEMBER, 1909.

[PRICE SIXPENCE.]

The Governor's Visit.

His Excellency, Sir Day Hort Bosanquet and Lady Bosanquet paid us a visit in the forenoon of June 15th. The vice-regal party was met by the Head Master, the Honorary President (Rev. W. G. Clarke), the Honorary Treasurer (Mr. E. B. Colton), the Hon. Secretary (Mr. G. S. Cotton), and various other members of the College Committee. A guard of honour of 100 cadets was drawn up under the command of Lieut. J. A. Haslam. The Governor inspected them and complimented the officer in charge upon their fine bearing.

The Head Master then conducted His Excellency through some of the class rooms, the gymnasium, and the Science buildings. Lady Bosanquet was also shown the dormitories and domestic arrangements by Mrs. and Miss Chapple. At the close of this inspection the whole school assembled in the big schoolroom, and as the visitors entered the school sang the National Anthem, led by our orchestra.

The Head Master then called upon the President to express to His Excel-

lency the welcome of the Committee and of the School. This he did in a very eloquent speech. He said that the Committee were justly proud of the School. Their educational thoughts and aspirations were materialized in the magnificent pile of buildings. They were proud of the name the School bore—Prince Alfred—it was at once a declaration of their loyalty to the throne and, if necessary, an incentive to loyalty. It was 42 years since the Duke of Edinburgh laid the foundation stone and gave permission for the School to bear his name. They were proud of the achievements of the boys that had passed through the institution—achievements in the Oxford and Cambridge Universities, as well as in the Adelaide University, and in professional and mercantile walks on both sides of the world. They were also proud of the doings of the reds on the sports grounds, believing that a sound mind was much more operative when it was encased in a sound body. The names of Clement Hill, Joe Darling, Charlie Dolling and others would be handed down to posterity. Their pride also rested upon the Head Master (Mr,

Chapple), who for three decades, with ever-growing force, had controlled this great institution. (Cheers). He was backed up by a splendid staff of great teaching power—the power of not only imparting education, but of implanting the principles of true citizenship, and teaching the lads to fear God, honour the King, love their country, and obey its laws. (Cheers.) They were grateful to Admiral Bosanquet for having found time so early in his residence to visit them. They remembered the kindnesses shown by Sir George Le Hunte, with gratitude, and he suggested that the Head Master should send a message to Sir George saying that Prince Alfred College had not forgotten him. (Cheers).

Mr. Chapple thanked Mr. Clarke for his admirable address, and added one more to the list of causes for pride, viz., that the President of the College was once a student at it.

His Excellency the Governor, who was received with loud cheers, said it gave great pleasure to him and Lady Bosanquet to visit that splendid College and to see the splendid work carried out there. The Head Master and his staff might be well proud of the facilities for education they had gathered round them and of the splendid results that had been secured. Apart from the academic results he had felt pleasure in scanning the roll of the old scholars who went to South Africa

to fight for the Empire, and the pictures of the successful athletic teams and of the cadet corps. He had come to see what was being done in the education of the youth of the State, and he was astonished to find so splendid an institution producing such magnificent results. He was glad to notice the excellent physical training of the boys, who owed a great debt of gratitude to their instructor. (Cheers.) He had been impressed by the fine appearance and bearing of the cadet corps. The esprit de corps instilled into the minds of the boys and the physical powers developed were the finest incentives towards the formation of character. The exercises were the best method of inculcating obedience and discipline and maintaining esprit de corps. Moreover, those organisations assisted to stimulate patriotic ardor and to fit them for the defence of their country against aggression. The qualities of courage, self-reliance, and endurance were fostered very largely upon physical training. Everyone who hoped some day to command must begin by learning to obey. Courage was based upon discipline. It was the perfection of training in these qualities which had filled the annals of the Empire with the exploits of their soldiers and sailors. He asked the boys to learn by every means in their power self-confidence in themselves and their abilities. A boy should learn at all times to do his best. When

that was done self-reliance would give him peace and free him from anxiety, doubt, and distrust of his own power to act. They should be true, honest, and natural, trusting themselves, and when left without orders should act upon their own thoughts without a slavish regard for precedent. Thus they would soon gain experience for themselves. They should study the lives and actions of the great ancestors who saved their country from destruction. They should remember that so far as they were individually concerned as great a stake depended upon their private acts each day as upon the public doings of the most renowned men of history. Thus would they imbue themselves with the spirit of patriotism, and their minds with the spontaneous instinct of self-reliance. Let them cultivate a spirit of emulation and aim high for the best prize, always endeavouring on every occasion to do their duty. He was delighted with the situation of the School, with its playing grounds, with its healthy tone, and with all he had seen. (Cheers).

Mr. Chapple remarked that his Excellency's address expressed in such kindly terms was a great encouragement, an honour, and a help to the whole School.

Cheers were given by the boys for the King, and for his Excellency and Lady Bosanquet. At the request of the Governor the rest of the day was ob-

served as a holiday. The boys then lined the drive, the guard of honour on one side and the rest of the school on the other, and cheered as the vice-regal party drove away.

School Notes.

What a week that one was that ended July 18. Foundation week it has come to be called. It is fortunate that St. Peter's and ourselves can celebrate it together. This is mutually of service. First came the matches against the the Melbourne Grammar School. These were extras, but such a visit is very likely to be repeated by some big Victorian College's team. Then the Old Boys' Football Match on our grounds. Our "old boys" being specially invited to visit *alma mater*, and show to wives, children, and friends where and how old victories were won (or lost). A great gathering there was in spite of the rain so squally. On Thursday there was an Old Boys' Lacrosse on St. Peter's grounds. What a capital game lacrosse is, having the advantage over football in being almost free from the intervention of an umpire. On Friday came the Old Boys' Dinner. Large and enthusiastic attendance. On Saturday the great Football Match of the year, with a good win for the Reds. And then as

the climax the Old Boys' Annual Service in the Big Schoolroom.

It did one good to see men who are "pillars" in many Churches, steadfast and true, assemble, with such hearty greetings to one another, and to hear the united deep-toned singing, and the skilful, touching music from Elijah, rendered so feelingly by Amos Rowley. These, joined with the Head Master's lesson, and the President's telling sermon, sent one away with stronger love for duty and firmer resolve to serve one's generation according to the will of God.

Very great interest was taken in the Football Match. Nineteen "wires" about it and many "phones" and letters expressive of good wishes beforehand or congratulations after. Two of the congratulations from West Australia came to hand on the very evening of the day of the match, the first from Geof. Ryder, and the other very kindly and hearty indeed from Mr. A. W. Piper who is just now in Perth on a very important mission. Of course Mr. Cotton, the Hon. Sec. of the College, sent, and so did Mr. Miller, the Hon. Sec. of the Old Boys' Association, Webb from Henley Beach, Dr F. J. Chapple from Nairne, Bert. Magarey from Roseworthy, J. H. Cooper from Tarlee, Bennett from Huddleston, Miller from Port Lincoln, Axford from Jamestown, Palamountain

from Mt. Gambier, and Tom Watt from Owen. Further afield came telegrams from Reading at Bunbury (W.A.), from Fawcett, Hon. Sec. of the Branch Association at Broken Hill, also from Kennett and Cavanagh of the same centre; from Burgess, the Hon. Sec. of the Melbourne Branch, from Treleaven in Sydney, and from Seppelt in Brisbane. Perhaps the most graphic was from A. Sharpe, "Have flagged the red-and-white banner on Kosciusko peak." Needless to say, the Notice Board was surrounded by an interesting throng for some days, out of class hours.

The *Melbourne Herald* of June 17th made some complimentary references to our last issue, for which we are grateful. Some day the S.A. Press may notice us too, and then we shall try to bear it with befitting calmness.

The Rev. H. R. Holmes, M.A., of Bengal, and Dr. Maynard Pain, of Old Cairo, Egypt, touring Australia, seeking to arouse among University students interest in foreign mission work, each gave us a call during their visit to South Australia. Mr. Holmes spoke to the whole School at assembly on Tuesday morning, and told much of Hindoo beliefs and superstitions that was new to us, and would have been laughable, had it not awakened pity. He also described the government

system of education, and told that the English rulers in trying to avoid trouble between the various religions had insisted upon nothing but secular work. This had led to there being many natives of ability produced, who were men of no character. These were becoming troublesome, leaders of sedition. The authorities were therefore now appealing to the missionary societies to establish schools and colleges where moral and religious instruction could be combined with the ordinary curriculum. He appealed to all to take interest, and to help whenever they could.

Dr. Pain addressed the Christian Union as is reported in the account of its proceedings.

At the final assembly for the term, the Head Master read out the lists of the "Form Order" of each boy gained by the term's work, adding a word of praise or the reverse here and there, as there occurred something deserving note. Then followed the lists of those who had won certificates. The Upper Third Form had scored the best percentage. Then he handed the Junior Form Shield, the "R. H. Lever," to Stanley as captain of the Middle Fourth, and the Senior Form Shield, the "W. D. Taylor," to D. Steele as captain of the Lower Sixth. And then the Merit Badges were presented for tennis to D. Steele, and for football

to D. Steele, C. A. Willcox, and C. J. Perry. Then the football for play in the Oval Match (presented by A. S. Toms) to K. Steele, and Dr. Counter's Gold Medal for best all round play during the season to Perry. He mentioned that as Ken. Steele received this medal last year, he was not in the running, so the team had voted that it should go to Perry. Cheers for each winner and each dux were given heartily.

Old Boys.

A. W. Piper has had the high honour of being chosen by the Supreme Court of Western Australia for the important position of umpire in the Arbitration Case in connection with the proposed purchase by the Municipal Council of Perth of the property and plant of the Perth Gas Company. This is one of many indications of the high rank Mr. Piper has as a commercial lawyer. Ever loyal to his School Mr. Piper attended the "old boys'" dinner in Perth, and made a stirring speech at it. He also entertained the S.A. lacrosse team then touring W.A.

R. T. Robinson was the chief counsel for the Company in the case above referred to. He also took the chair at the aforesaid dinner.

Mr. Stanley Newman is achieving in the great metropolis high success. He has recently been singing as bass soloist in the "Messiah," and his interpretation is described as magnificent. "The Methodist Times" writes of him as follows:—"Mr. Stanley Newman, previous to coming to England, was for ten years on the staff of Prince Alfred College (the Leys school of Australia), which is controlled by the Wesleyan Connexion of South Australia. Recently he met with great success in the Royal Albert Park Hall at the Scotch festival, and each subsequent appearance has confirmed that excellent impression. He has devoted himself to study under the best masters in London in all branches of the vocal art. Mr. Watkin Mills, under whom he studied oratorio, and for whom he frequently deputizes, speaks of him in the highest possible terms, and the musical critics of "The Times," "The Telegraph," and other leading dailies have given unqualified praise of his great ability."

R. W. Tassie, B.Sc., Angas Scholar of the University of Adelaide, who last year proceeded to Cornell University, U.S.A., to continue his studies in electric engineering, has taken the M.E. degree there. He has also been elected a member of the Society of the Sigma XI., or "Companions in zealous Research," the honorary scientific society of the

United States. He will shortly join the Westinghouse Company in their home at Pittsburg.

The West Australian papers show how high was the respect entertained for the late Dr. Oscar Flecker. He was widely known for his philanthropic work, and it was while doing one of many acts of charity that he contracted the illness which caused his death. He was the health officer of the Subiaco Municipal Council, and as his last official act was to recommend an ambulance, the ratepayers, at the instance of the Council, unanimously agreed to establish one and to call it "The Dr. Flecker Ambulance," as a permanent memorial and in appreciation of the good work rendered by him as health officer, and of the many acts of charity and kindness rendered by him to the deserving poor without thought of fee or reward.

F. O. Read, who left P.A.C. in 1879, and who has been most of his life since in the Philippine Islands, favoured us with a call recently. So did H. W. Gepp, manager of the De Bavay Process Works, at Broken Hill. And W. J. Greenlees, Chief Electrical Engineer to the Zinc Corporation, at the same centre.

Some "old reds" did well at the Adelaide University Sports. Rossiter

and Brose were first and second in the 75 yards flat, and Rossiter was first in the 220 yards flat. Brose ran Campbell close for the 100 yards championship. Madigan won the high jump with 4 feet 11 inches. Stoddard won the sack tournament.

John Homburg has been having a good time travelling on the Continent of Europe, Paris, Geneva, the Alps, much of Germany, etc.

A. K. Newbery has recently been married in London to Dr. Constance Cooper. Mr. Stanley Newman officiated as best man.

Ernest M. Martin, A.I.E.E., has returned to the State after a valuable experience in England during the last eight years. He has come back to join as a partner the firm of electrical engineers with whom he served his apprenticeship.

William Fuller has been appointed Town Clerk of Guildford, Western Australia.

Dr. Elliott Brummitt has been appointed resident Medical Officer to the Adelaide Children's Hospital, in succession to Dr. W. A. V. Drew who is entering into private practice at Border Town.

J. Leslie Glasson, B.Sc., who has been appointed to a scholarship of the value of £150 per annum for two or three years by the Commissioners of the 1851 Exhibition, has left for Cambridge University, England. He intends to work at the Cavendish Laboratory, which is under the direction of the famous Sir J. J. Thomson. We look with pride to his past career and hope to his future.

L. F. Burgess, B.Sc., has been appointed evening lecturer on Physics at the Adelaide University. Jauncey has been appointed a Demonstrator in Physics to the Day Class.

C. W. L. Muecke of the staff of the National Mutual Life Association, who obtained his diploma of commerce at the Adelaide University last year, has been appointed superintendent for that same Association in the northern part of this State. His fellow officers gave him a good send-off and a handsome travelling rug.

P. A. Robin, M.A., Second Master of the Church of England Grammar School, sent by some of the visiting boys, kindly remembrances to his old School.

Arthur G. Trott has been entirely successful at his final examination for the degree of L.D.S. His studies have been so far carried out at the Royal

Dental Hospital, London. He will shortly proceed to Philadelphia, to secure knowledge of the principles of American dentistry.

Mr. C. N. Baeyertz, the fearless editor and critic of the *Triad* of New Zealand, has been appointed judge of the elocution at the Ballarat competitions this year.

Dr. W. A. Verco has been elected as President of the South Australian Branch of the British Medical Association.

Mr. Thomas Davey has been elected President of Our Boys' Institute for the second year.

In the School of Mines examinations for wool-classing we note with pleasure the names of Rupert J. Trott (top of the list), John Godlee (first class), also C. S. Catt, K. G. Hummel, R. Davenport, A. R. Nield, and K. W. Trott.

In the Sunday School Union examinations held this July we are glad to note that R. W. Laughton at the head of the list for the Teachers' Text Book, also C. H. Allen and S. Stockman score well for the same. In the Teachers' Scripture Division, R. W. Laughton heads the "credit" list, and W. H. Colliver has a good place, B. W. Wib-

berley also is at the head of the Senior Scholars' Division. We congratulate all.

Dr. Herbert Shorney, M.D. (Melbourne), F.R.C.S. (England), has returned to the State after a long and successful experience as House Surgeon at various London Hospitals, and latterly in Friburg and Vienna. He has spent over five years in post graduate work, specialising at Ophthalmic and Throat Hospitals.

Morgan Meyrick has presented to the School Museum an interesting collection of Broken Hill minerals.

H. Lipson Hancock has sent a fine selection of specimens from the Moonta Mines. This too, we understand, was at the suggestion of Mr. Meyrick. To both gentlemen we tender our hearty thanks.

We are also indebted to Mrs. Churchward for a valuable collection of birds' eggs.

Alfred G. Newman, A.I.A., is making great headway in his profession. When attending the opening ceremony of a church (the fourth of which he has been the architect recently) at Young, N.S.W., he met John and Donald McFarlane, who have a station near; and he learnt of Harold Drew, who has

another station not far away, and of Dr. Heggaton near.

Gordon Robertson continues to win laurels at Camden College and at Sydney University.

The Annual Dinner.

The annual dinner of this year was a most successful function. It was feared that being held out of town (for there was no hall large enough in Adelaide available), and some stirring meetings being held on the same evening, a serious falling off in the attendance might occur. But, thanks to the energy of the Committee and to the loyalty of the members, the fear proved groundless. There were many "old boys" from the country down in town for the series of festivities, and these helped materially to keep up the numbers. The Unley Town Hall is a fine large building and it was comfortably filled, indeed could not have held many more. Messrs. F. Bricknell & Co. catered in their usual good style.

The President of the Association (Mr. W. R. Bayly) occupied the chair, and was supported on his right by His Excellency the Governor, and by the Head Master; and on his left by the Rev. W. G. Clarke, the Hon. President of the College, and by the Mayor of

Unley (Mr. A. S. Lewis). The other speakers also had seats at the high table.

"The King" was the first toast, and the National Anthem was sung; then followed that for His Excellency the Governor, also at the instance of the President, and the Song of Australia was pealed out for it.

His Excellency, in reply, referred with pride to the fact that the foundation stone of the College had been laid in 1867 by Prince Alfred, Queen Victoria's second son. He said he was gratified to learn that the membership of the Association now numbered 1,200, and that no fewer than 4,300 boys had passed through the School. The results of the teaching and training must therefore already be apparent in the general advancement of the intellectual, physical, and artistic developments of the citizens of the State. Although technical education usually came late in life, it was at Prince Alfred College not lost sight of. The physical training, whether in the cadet corps or the gymnasium, was of great assistance towards the success of a career, and might be laid down as the resolute performance of the three cardinal virtues—temperance, soberness, and chastity. The great influence of competitive athletic sport on the formation of character had been well described in the following words:—"It is no bad training for the battle of life for a boy

to be shinned at football or given out wrongly at cricket, and to be able to bear the affliction quietly, with good temper, and in a gentlemanlike spirit." (Cheers). The School followed the career of the "old boys" with pleasure and with interest. During his visit to Prince Alfred College he was rejoiced to see the records of those who had been distinguished in their career. Tablets on the walls preserved the names of those who had fought in South Africa and of those who had died there. These provided future generations with an ideal of patriotism to live up to and, if necessary, to die for. The inscriptions on the walls of the names of the winners of scholarships, and pictures of the champion teams in the annual matches formed an admirable method of preserving the best traditions of the School, and the esprit de corps of all connected with it. They all cheerfully acknowledged the debt of gratitude they owed to the masters who guided their studies and formed their character. The force of character of the principal was in every school the most important factor in its success, and Prince Alfred College had good reason for congratulation upon the long period of rapid and successful progress which had rewarded the consistent efforts and admirable guidance of the present Head Master. (Cheers).

H. G. Savage and J. R. Robertson then gave a capital rendering of the

duet, "Excelsior." J. A. Haslam skilfully accompanied.

Dr. S. L. Dawkins in an excellent speech proposed "The School and Staff." He spoke as a country "old boy," and said that the country "old boys" had done much towards upholding the good name of the College. In almost every part they were to be found in positions of honour and usefulness, and he could say that if the College was proud of its country boys they were certainly proud of their Alma Mater. The past achievements of P.A.C. boys were well known. But there was a feature of greater value than examination or athletic successes. Prince Alfred College stood for equality and fair opportunity to all its pupils, and always had done. (Cheers). The sons of the wealthy city merchant and the sons of the poorest cocky farmer all came alike to the masters. (Hear, hear). That was the true spirit of democracy. He paid an eloquent tribute to the worth of the Head Master, who, like Tennyson's brook, seemed to go on for ever. During his 33 years' regime over 3,800 "old boys" had passed through Mr. Chapple's hands. (Cheers). It was a tremendous responsibility, but one which Mr. Chapple had shown himself quite capable of undertaking. (Hear, hear.) The great majority of them would admit that they were the better to-day for their contact with Mr. Chapple and for his influence generally.

He also spoke highly of old masters whom all respected that had been called away, especially Messrs. Churchward, Sunter, and Andrew Scott.

The Head Master thanked Dr. Dawkins heartily for the kind words which he had uttered in proposing the toast, and for the true loyalty that every word showed. He recalled with gratitude what the country boys did for him on every possible occasion, notably at Broken Hill last September. He assured the old scholars that the School was in no worse condition now than it was in their day, as evidence he mentioned that the six entrance scholarships at the Adelaide University last awarded were all taken by their successors, including the new scholarship for the senior commercial examination. (Cheers.) He referred with pride to the fact that an "old boy," J. L. Glasson, had just won a scholarship at Cambridge for study at the Cavendish Laboratory under Sir J. J. Thomson, and in the School's and Association's name wished him every success in his new sphere. The latest Rhodes Scholar was an "old red," although he still disapproved of the method of selection of the Rhodes Scholar as being out of agreement with the ideas of the donor. He mentioned two successes of the P.A.C. cadets. Prince Alfred College aimed at training every boy to be a self-reliant man of independent spirit and power of personal initiative. He was

tired of hearing the assertion that poor old England and the English-speaking people were played out, and that their salvation lay in imitating Germany or Iceland or Timbuctoo. This had been going on for the last 25 years. Let us learn where we can. He would not have them cultivate the spirit of "of course you can never be like us; but be as like us as you are able to be." But he still believed that the finest thing the world had produced was a real, true Englishman. (Cheers.) Great Britain's past success had not been won by reducing everything and everybody to a cast-iron system such as prevailed in some of the European countries. The all-conquering attributes of the British race had been developed by the spirit of independence that was instilled into the boys in their schooldays. (Cheers.) He was proud to say that by far the largest number of the boys that came to Prince Alfred College felt that they had to make their own way in the world—to walk and not be carried—to play a noble part. May that ever be so! (Hear, hear.) He noted with satisfaction that the State Parliament, when it assembled this month, would include among its members three "old reds," for he liked to see the "old boys" serving their country, and he hoped that the day was not far distant when His Excellency would have an "old red" as one of his best advisers.

Mr. J. Roach then gave a highly

amusing sketch of the modern Australian worship of "Physical Education," full of real humour and neatly expressed satire.

The Rev. W. G. Clarke, the Hon. President of the College for the year, and an "old boy" of it, submitted "The Old Collegians' Association." He said that the fundamental principle of the Association was to maintain the great traditions of their old School, and to maintain the best elements of its character. It was a grand ideal, for Prince Alfred College and kindred institutions had been founded primarily to strengthen the manhood of the State, and had succeeded well in that endeavour. The Association stood for education, culture, and good citizenship. The navy had always been spoken of as the first line of defence of the British Empire; but the first line of defence really was cultured, strong, virile, educated people. (Cheers.) The Association sought to promote good citizenship. Australia was the finest country in the world. If such organisations as this Association realised their power they could do much to keep it so and develop it.

Mr. W. R. Bayly, the President of the Association, thanked the company for the magnificent response to the annual dinner. The confidence of the Executive in the members at a time of innovation had not been misplaced. He had never seen so many "old reds" in

from the country, and he had been pleased to observe father and son sitting together in more than one instance. (Cheers.) The year had been one of great growth, during which 35 new life members had been added to the roll of the Association. He communicated greetings from London, Perth, Kalgoorlie, Sydney, Mount Gambier, Port Pirie, Broken Hill, and Clare.

A quartet, "In Absence," was tastefully sung by H. G. Savage, E. H. Newman, J. R. Robertson, and J. A. Haslam.

"Kindred Associations" was submitted by Mr. H. Homburg, M.P., and acknowledged by Messrs. A. E. H. Evans (St. Peter's Collegians' Association), D. F. Brazel (Christian Brothers' Old Collegians' Association) and M. Wilson (Melbourne Grammar School), all of whom congratulated the "old reds" upon the splendid success of their School and of this gathering.

The singing of "Auld Lang Syne" closed a fine function.

Football Notes.

We started this season with nine of last year's team, and although we missed such men as Willsmore, Magarey, Graves, and Randell, we had every prospect of getting together a very even team. The beginning of the season was rather inauspicious, as our

captain, K. N. Steele, had the misfortune to dislocate the forefinger of his left hand in our first practice and had to stand out of a number of matches. However, he was always present whenever possible and did much to organize the team. C. J. Perry, our vice-captain, was a very efficient helper, and under their direction and leadership the new men quickly settled down into their places. The attendances at practice were very praiseworthy, almost two full eighteens were usually on the ground on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons to benefit by the coaching and advice of Mr. S. Reedman, who again had charge of the preparation.

The first match was played at the end of the first term, and our first victory—a narrow one—was gained against the Glenferrie team, and as we were hardly fully represented on that occasion, the win, 7 goals 4 behinds to 6 goals 9 behinds was very encouraging. On the first Saturday after the May vacation we played the St. George's team, and won easily by 8 goals 6 behinds to 2 goals 10 behinds. Our next two games v. Marlborough's and Bartholomew's were close, and in each case we were beaten by seven points. The scores being in the former, Marlboroughs—7-9, P.A.C.—6-8; and in the latter, St. Barts.—4-12, P.A.C.—4-5. The game our boys put up in the match against St. Bart's. was very good, it was the best they had played

for the season, and considering the all-round excellence of the St. Bart's. team, the good fight against them was an indication of the all-round improvement of the team. In these two games K. Steele played well, Perry followed in splendid style and showed clearly that he was a player of exceptional merit. D. Steele and Willcox, roving and forward, were always hard to beat, while E. Goddard, Shipway, Tonkin, Ward, and French also did good service.

This year we played only one match against Christian Brothers' College, and that was on the Oval. For three quarters we had the advantage, and at the last change had a lead of 14 points. Our opponents, however, lasted better than we did, and in the fourth quarter, by scoring 2 goals 4 behinds to 1 behind, just gained a victory by two points. The game was rather rough and in consequence was not very enjoyable. The final scores were:—C.B.C., 6-9; P.A.C., 6-7. On the following Saturday we made up for our previous defeat by the Marlboro's by having all the best of the game and winning by 11-13 to 4-6. Against Glenferries, on their own ground, we had a very pleasant game, and again victory rested with us, this time by 17 points.

So far we had played seven matches, winning four (three of them by good margins), and losing three, the latter

being all very close games, so that our team took the field with confidence against Roseworthy College, whose team was in Adelaide for its annual visit. The match, however, from our point of view, was disappointing, as the Roseworthy team, playing with splendid combination and good judgment, quite out-generalled us, and lasting well in the last quarter, inflicted on us our severest defeat for the season. The final scores were:—R.A.C., 10-6; P.A.C., 4-5. As our rivals, St. Peter's, had put up a much better fight against Roseworthy we felt that we had to wake up, and on the following Saturday gave a much better game against a strong combination from the Sturt Imperial Club, and although we lost this match, it was only by 8 points.

On the following Wednesday the annual match against the Old Scholars was played on the Adelaide Oval. The old boys' team included several senior players, and although totally lacking in combination, was fairly strong. To their surprise and our delight they were forced into the defensive from the start of the game, and aided by accurate kicking for goal, they were defeated by the large margin of 54 points, the scores being:—Present, 15-7; Past, 6-7. K. and D. Steele, Perry, Willcox, Tonkin, Ward, in particular played well, while every member of the team seemed right up to form; Tucker should especially be mentioned as his

dash and sureness in this match made his selection in the Oval match certain.

On the last Saturday before the Oval match we met the School of Mines team expecting to have a close and even game; our opponents, however, failed to press us, and we had another easy win.

The last two matches of the season, and the most important, were against the Melbourne Grammar School and St. Peter's College. These are noticed elsewhere in this issue.

Total matches played, 13; won, 7; lost, 6. The season has thus in general been a fairly successful one, and the final victory over the Blues counter-balanced all the losses. The team is to be heartily congratulated on its success, which is due in a great measure to the whole hearted way in which the members of both first and second eighteens have turned out to practice. The Committee had thus a large number to choose from, and every player who showed good form during the week, was given an opportunity to prove his worth in the teams. K. Steele, although hampered by his injury, always played well; of the older members of the team, Perry, D. Steele, and E. Goddard showed most improvement on last year's form. Of the new men Shipway back and following, did well; Ward was especially good forward in several matches, and Kelly, on the wing,

improved rapidly as the season advanced, and played a magnificent game against St. Peter's.

Complete records of the matches played by the Second and Third EighTEENS are unfortunately not available, but a brief summary may be given.

SECOND EIGHTEEN MATCHES.

Played, 7.

Won, 1 (Kyre College).

Drawn, 1 (S.P.S.C. II.).

Lost, 5 (S.P.S.C. II., High School, Manthorpe F.C., Willaston Juniors and Kenilworth.)

THIRD EIGHTEEN MATCHES.

Played, 6.

Won, 1 (Pulteney Street School).

Lost, 5 (S.P.S.C. III., twice, C.B.C. III., Burwood, twice).

CRITIQUE OF THE TEAM.

(By the Captain.)

Charlick, H. M.—Centre ; rather a disappointment after last season, but at times did good work ; battles hard, poor kick, fair mark.

Cowan, L. T.—Half forward left. At beginning of season played well, but considerably went off ; takes things too easily and rather slow ; fair mark, good kick.

French, D. G.—Half back right ; a very reliable mark, good kick ; watches his man well, but too in-

clined to wait for ball to come to him ; works hard.

Goddard, E. L.—Right wing ; has greatly improved since last season, plays an unselfish game, battles well, fair mark, poor kick.

Goddard, J. S.—Follower and right forward left. Came in team towards end of season and thoroughly deserved his place ; a good follower, although rather slow ; very useful in knocking ball out ; fair, but uncertain mark ; poor kick. With more experience will turn out a really good player.

Howard, E. P.—Half forward centre ; has not played up to expectations, good high mark, fair kick, slow off the mark and does not make the most of opportunities.

Kelly, H. W.—Left wing. The most improved man in the team, a splendid worker, fair mark, but poor kick, dodges cleverly and can always be relied upon doing good work.

Mellor, T. R.—Back on right ; a much improved player, good mark, fair kick, uses his head and plays very coolly ; has been very consistent.

Perry, C. J. (Vice-Captain).—A very reliable follower, a splendid battler, uses his head, and always plays the ball ; plays well in the forward line, but trifle inclined to run too much with the ball ; splendid mark and good kick. As vice-captain has given great assistance.

Shipway, J. S.—Following and half-back centre; a good follower, works hard and is a good sticker, uses his weight with advantage; when half back does not watch his man closely enough, fair mark, good kick; has been one of the most consistent players.

Smith, K.—Right forward right; played very well at beginning of season, but greatly lost form; fair mark, an erratic kick.

Steele, D. M.—Roving and half forward right; has played very consistently all through the season; a clever rover and is ever on the spot, never loses his kick, runs very well with the ball, gives away few frees, as a forward is most valuable, good mark and kick.

Sullivan, J. R.—Right back; a splendid kick, good mark, as a goal keeper has shown great judgment; improved greatly as season went on and proved his worth every match.

Tonkin, R. J.—Half back left; a good mark and kick, works hard, runs well with ball, watches his man well, has been consistent.

Tucker, R. M.—Back on left; good mark, fair kick, plays with plenty of heart, always gets rid of ball and picks out a man; played splendidly in the last few matches.

Ward, A. G.—Right forward centre; has been very consistent in his goal kicking, good mark, sure kick.

Willcox, C. A.—Half forward right and roving; a clean rover, but runs far too much with the ball; plays a very fast game; in the forward lines he plays a very useful game, a splendid kick, fair mark; has been greatly handicapped through a weak knee.

(By the Team.)

Steele, K. N. (Captain).—Follower and half back, sure kick and splendid mark, uses his head, and always picks out a man. The team has been most unfortunate in losing his services at the beginning of the season owing to an injury to his finger, but in the matches he played he did excellent work, and has captained his men splendidly, especially in the College match.

Form Matches.

Upper VI.—Played, 4; Won, 3;
Lost, 1.

The Upper VI., after some good matches, obtained second place on the list. There were insufficient boys in the Upper VI. to make up an eighteen, so we had to combine with the Commercial VI., among whom were two first eighteen men. However, in every match we were one or two short, and, considering this, we did very well by coming second.

The first match was against the



P.A.C. FIRST EIGHTEEN

Upper Fourth, and we obtained a comfortable win.

Our second and best match was against the Lower VI. We did not make the most of our opportunities in the first half, as, kicking with a strong wind, we could only secure about 7 behinds. The forwards, for once, were completely off color. The Lower VI. won by three goals, and, although we did not win, we played a very creditable game.

Our third match was against a twenty from the University V. This we won fairly easily.

Our fourth and last match was against the Commercial V. In this we came out top, winning by four goals. Both classes had only fourteen players; the wet weather prevented the others playing. The ground in many places was completely under water, consequently the football was not brilliant. However, all seemed to enjoy the match. Among the players the most consistent was Wilton—as rover, he was invaluable; now and again he shone out conspicuously as a forward and showed his goal-kicking ability. Stephens and Davidson on the two wings played well all through, both displaying skill and speed. Williamson, at centre, was a difficult man to beat, and Wall, Gilbert, and Reed in the back lines were at times invincible. Barlow and Correll were smart in the forward lines, Barlow

striking good form in the third match by kicking a goal. Sutton, our midget, proved himself a tricky right-forward. The pick of the half-forwards were Snow and Guymer; both played well, and looked after the right-forwards. Kelly and Shipway, our first eighteen men, were two of the mainstays of the team, although one cannot say they quite displayed their true form. Last but not least was Watts. He was capable of playing anywhere, and did good work all through.

LOWER VI.

This year the Lower VI. has been successful in retaining the Shield, as in the four matches our team played in we proved too good for our opponents every time. This was generally expected, as we had seven Oval men, and the remainder were Seconds and Thirds.

The first match was against the Fifth Commercial, and our opponents, kicking with the wind in the first half, secured a lead of two goals. The second half was very exciting as the scores were even till ten minutes before time, and then we rapidly kicked three goals and ran out easy winners.

In the second match against the Upper VI., our team proved too fast for their rivals, and although the forwards missed many good opportunities to score, we won by a comfortable margin.

Although we had a weak team out against the Upper Fifth, we were much heavier than our opponents, and had no difficulty in winning.

The final match against the Upper IV. was very one-sided, as the play was continually round our opponents' goal, and although our kicking was not at all accurate, we won by ten goals.

The best players in the various matches were:—Charlick, Mellor, Tucker, Goddard, Sullivan, Cowan, and Pender (2), while Piper and Guymner were consistent goal-kickers.

UNIVERSITY FIFTH.

The matches in connection with our Form this year were not a very great success. Usually we have five or six Oval men in our team, but this year we had to be satisfied with one. However the fellows did their best, and on that we congratulate them. Of the four matches played we won only one.

Our first match was against the Commercial V. We went out determined to show them that the University boys were the ones to play football, but they were too strong, and after a hard tussle gained the victory.

When we next went into the field we met the Upper Fourth. This was practically our only hope of a win, so we "put in" with might and main. The Parsons doing excellent work, we managed to win by a few points.

This gave us great courage to meet

the crack Lower VI. At first we had slightly the better of the game, our fellows playing well, but after a time the pace was too hot for them, and the VI. romped home a couple of goals to the good. The Parsons, Norton, Richardson, Perry, Angwin, and Pender all played well.

Our last match was against the Upper VI. Several of our men, Angwin, Perry, Hains, and Gordon, were unable to strip, so we put a poor team in the field; but even then had the forwards played as well as they did in previous matches we should have a different tale to tell, but they were unable to make the most of their opportunities.

The form matches were very welcome breaks from the routine of study in connection with the Junior, and although we did not win the Shield we had good games. The best men for us were Angwin, Perry, Norton, Allen, Jones, Richardson, and Pender. Hains, centre on the wing, and Gault, centre, played well, as also did Brooker, our goal sneak.

COMMERCIAL V.

Owing to the absence of several prominent players we did not secure so high a position as hoped, but nevertheless we congratulate the Lower VI. on their winning the Shield.

In football our main strength lay in the forwards, where Allen shelled our

opponents' goals with brilliant place kicks; praise must also be given to V. Carter, Lavis, and Williams who, by their determination and skill, were dreaded by all opponents.

Greatly to our regret we have to record Spinkston's inability to play; he had been suffering from a severe attack of "football tremens," but had we his services we should undoubtedly have shown our mettle. Palamountain defended the uprights with commendable skill, and his marking and kicking (out of bounds) were a source of wonder to all spectators.

H. Carter was conspicuous on the wing by his balling (bawling), and took every opportunity of bringing to the ground, rather forcibly, his man. E. Goddard, our centre man, showed excellent style with his aquatic tactics when playing against the Upper VI., as the ground was under water.

Our venerable friend, Smith, followed in his usual brilliant style and occasionally captured the leather and piloted it up the ground well into the enemy's territory. Our easy going Shannon in his red plush pants cut a dash, and his curly hair was occasionally seen in the ruck.

Our team was best represented during the term by French, Chinner, Ward, Drew, Smith, Willcox (Captain), and Howard when he played.

UPPER IV.

We were the lowest of the forms in the competition for the Senior Shield, and as usual one of the weakest. C. S. Charlick was elected skipper, and Tonkin, our only "first eighteener," vice-captain.

Our first match was against Upper VI. and Lower VI., and our opponents won with comparative ease, six goals to one point.

Then we battled against Upper V., and a much more even contest resulted, though again we were beaten.

Nothing daunted, we assembled once more to meet the dreaded Commercial V. We struggled hard, and helped by their poor kicking, secured our only victory by one point.

Our final match was against the premier form, Lower VI. The "Upper IV. Photographer," George Fowler, kindly photographed the team before the game commenced, and whether the "sitting" exhausted us or made us nervous, we know not; suffice it to say that in spite of a hard try we were badly beaten.

Later on we had a match against Middle IV. and Lower IV. combined, but were unsuccessful.

The team are to be congratulated on their pluck and perseverance, and special mention must be made of C. S. Charlick, Tonkin, J. F. Dunn, Thomas, Dyer, Lillecrapp, Millikan, Matters

Nock, G. Rayner, Woodman, and White.

Several members of the Form distinguished themselves at the Sports' Meeting. To begin with our team (Dyer, Tonkin, Matters, and Millikan) won the School flag race in great style, and some think it was the new silk flag purchased by the Form that gave us the victory.

J. F. Dunn came second in the 100 yards championship (under 16), third in the 150 yards handicap (under 16), and second in the senior obstacle race. Charlick won the 100 yards championship (under 16) and came third in the 220 yards open handicap. Millikan secured first place in the 150 yards open handicap and third in the 220 yards open handicap. Matters ran second in the 440 yards, and Dyer third in the one mile handicap. The Form had two representatives in the Intercollegiate Sports, C. S. Charlick and R. White.

MIDDLE FOURTH.

We have had the good fortune to retain the Shield, won by our form last season, and the walls of our classroom will be adorned by it for another year. Our first match was against the Lower III. We led off with a minor, which was followed by two goals. At half-time the scores were even, 2-2 to 2-2. In the next half we had it all our own way, kicking 3-5 to nil. Goalkickers were

Boer (2), Lang, Lee, and Stanley. K. Steele gave every satisfaction as umpire.

v. Upper III.—This was rather a one-sided affair. We scored 4-8 to 1 behind in the first half. In the second half the play was a little more even, the final scores being 7-11 to 4 behinds. Goalkickers—Boer (2), Stanley, Kelly, Green, and Marshman.

v. Lower IV.—As it was rather wet we had the advantage of the heavier team. We started off well by putting on 3 goals to 1 in the first half. We kept well in the lead in the second half. Scores were 4-6 to 1-4. Goalkickers—Boer (2), Green, and Perry.

v. Lower III.—This was another very easy match, because our team was by far the larger and heavier. Our opponents kicked nothing in the first half which was followed up by the same result in the second. Scores, 5-10 to nil.

v. Upper III.—We started off with a goal from Perry's foot, which was followed up by others with majors and minors. At half-time scores were 7-5 to 1 behind. We kept on scoring till time, when scores stood 14-12 to 2-1. Goalkickers—Marshman (4), Boer (3), Perry (3), Kelly (2), Lee and Green.

v. Lower IV.—This was the only match where we had to fight hard to win. We were first to score with a minor, which was soon followed by a goal. At half-time we were six points

in the lead, but this was gradually reduced, and just before the bell we kicked the winning point. Perry notched the two goals. Scores, 2-8 to 2-7.

The best players for the season were Lang, Lee, and Marshman (ruck), Green (rover), Perry (forward), and Roach (back).

We all regret very much losing our old captain, J. E. Lee, who owing to his being wanted at home has departed, and owing to whose good captaincy we did so well in the Football Form matches. Another old favorite has left us, namely, Alf. Worden, who has handed over the wooden spoon to C. Jauncey.

We had a little misfortune at the Annual Sports, as we were running very well when our Captain, B. K. Marshman, stumbled over an imaginary object, and when he got on his feet once more it was too late. We were all very disappointed, and so was our Form master, Mr. Robertson, because he had shown his interest in our Sports by presenting us with a very handsome flag.

There has been a considerable change of positions in the form, as our top boy has gone to tenth place, and our seventh boy has worked his way to the coveted position.

We were all pleased with the success of our form at the Sports, as X. J. Jones secured the first place in the mile

race, and General Hoad came first in the under 16 handicap.

Some of our boys did well also at the recent Cadet examinations, Corporal Langsford tying Colour-Sergeant Rhodes for the top honours with 78 per cent. We have also to congratulate G. G. Roach on his success in coming top of the Gymnasium Class, and wish him success in the competition for the medal next term.

We congratulate our Form Master on his forthcoming marriage, and we sincerely hope that he will enjoy a very happy married life.

LOWER FOURTH.

We had a fairly successful football season, winning four out of six matches played, the Middle IV. defeated us twice. On the whole the team was very strong, but more weight in the forward ranks would have been an improvement. This was very noticeable in the matches with the Middle IV. The ruck, K. Mellor (Captain), Bower, and Davis, with H. Rayner roving, was exceptionally strong, and proved too good for the opponents' ruck. Time after time they would work the ball into our opponents' territory, only to be driven back by the defending backs. The pick of the backs were Chennell and Trott, who played splendidly all through the season; Bills was good at times. John Bull, following and back, was a tower of strength.

Our first match of the season was against the Upper III. It resulted in a comfortable win for us by 24 points.

The match against Lower III. and Upper II. combined was very even up till half-time; the scores then were two behinds each. In the second half the staying power of our men proved too much for our small opponents. We ran out victors by 28 points.

The match to decide the top position of the first round was played on June 18, our opponents being the Middle IV. We were confident of victory, as we had out the strongest team possible, but we were doomed to disappointment; we were beaten easily. Their backs proved far superior to our forwards.

Our second match with the Upper III. resulted in a very easy victory for us. The team played a splendid combined game. Mellor had a day out; seven goals came from his boot, although he was playing in the ruck. The scores were 9-10 to 3-1.

The second match with the Lower Thirds and Upper Seconds was a repetition of the first. It was even up to half-time, then our superior weight told, the scores being 6-6 to 1-3.

Our last match of the season was with the Middle IV. This match decided whether the "Lever" Shield would stay in the Middle Fourth room or adorn the walls of the Lower Fourth room for the following year. We had

to take the field without two of our most prominent men, Trott and Hunt. Trott's absence was sorely felt on the back lines; but the team played surprisingly well, and were only beaten by one point after a most exciting match.

K. Mellor is to be congratulated on the way he captained his team, and also our best opponents, the Middle Fourth, on winning the Shield.

We were fairly to the fore in the Annual Sports. In the 150 yards flat C. M. D. Bower came second in his heat. H. Rayner and A. Cooper came second and third in the under 14 flat. Woods secured second in the 150 yards under 16. In the Junior Championship H. Rayner won his heat, and so did Silver. The final was won by Silver, while Rayner came third. K. Mellor ran well in the 220 and came second. He also won the Senior Obstacle Race. He is exceedingly smart and clever at getting through the obstacles. In the 120 yards hurdles under 14 Fowler, Rayner, Menz, and Cooper, all secured a place in their heats. The final was won by Fowler, who jumped very well, with Rayner second.

At the Intercollegiate Sports the Lower Fourth was represented by Silver and Rayner in the Junior Championship and the Junior Hurdles. Silver scored 2 points for P.A.C., he being the only successful competitor in the Lower Fourth.

LOWER THIRD.

On the whole the class has done good work this term. We must not forget to mention our junior high jumper, G. Peters. In our own sports, and also in the intercollegiate, he outclassed all his opponents with ease. J. Hawke also acquitted himself well in our sports, winning the junior hurdles, but unfortunately could not appear in the intercollegiate.

This term our football team has not been as good as we anticipated. We played six matches, and through the umpires and various other reasons, we lost every one.

The first match we played was against the Middle IV., and we surprised ourselves by kicking 2 goals 3 behinds to 5 goals 3 behinds. We might have won this had not our brilliant forward, Parker, instead of kicking the ball through the goals, thrown it with his hand. The goal-kickers were L. P. Anderson and Taylor. In our first match against the University III. we were hopelessly outclassed. I think that was owing to the absence of our centre half-back, L. W. Noble, and also our brilliant man, H. G. M. Illman.

In the second match against the Lower IV. at first we had the better of it, but after half-time the luck turned against us, and we lost, 2-1 to 5-7.

The last match we played was against the University III., and

although we were beaten, we gave them a good fight. The best representatives for the Lower III. were:—Dreyer (Captain), C. R. Williams (Vice-Captain), H. G. M. Illman, G. Peters, and L. W. Noble. Our best marks were:—Peters and R. R. McEwin, Williams—fair mark and good kick, Noble—faulty in his marking, good long kick, sturdy back. Illman and Dreyer served well in the ruck, while May and Diment did good work as followers.

Our flag team this term was very successful. Through good training we were able to run second in the junior school flag race. The University IV. funk'd running with the seniors, so they had to go with the juniors. Consequently we can say that we ran first. If there had been a senior school flag race the University IV. would have had to run in the senior race. The boys who represented our class were as follows:—Noble (Captair), Williams, McEwin, and Arthur.

We have had some alterations in our class-room, such as two new gas lights. Also certain boys who misbehaved have had to scrub the ink off the walls.

Prince Alfred Collegians' Lodge.

A special meeting of the Lodge was held on Thursday evening, 26th August, when Bros. R. O. Fox and F. I. Grey

were raised to the sublime degree of a Master Mason. There was a large attendance of the brethren, and the Worshipful Masters of St. Peter's Lodge (Wpl. Bro. F. A. Chapman) and St. Peter's Collegiate Lodge (Wpl. Bro. T. H. Atkinson), together with a large number of their officers and brethren were also present.

The impressive ceremony was ably performed by the Worshipful Master (Wpl. Bro. J. R. Robertson), who was assisted by Wpl. Bro. W. H. Porter, Wpl. Bro. H. W. Langsford of St. Peter's Lodge, Bros. W. R. Bayly, S.W., and F. Lathlean (Secretary), and other officers of the Lodge.

At the close of the ceremony an adjournment was made to the Banqueting Room, when a tea and coffee service was presented to the Worshipful Master (Wpl. Bro. J. R. Robertson) by the brethren of the Lodge on the occasion of his approaching marriage. Wpl. Bro. W. H. Porter proposed the health of the Worshipful Master in an appropriate speech, and was supported by Bros. W. R. Bayly and Palmerston Heath. The Worshipful Master, who feelingly responded, said that he was altogether taken by surprise, and thanked the Brethren most sincerely for their good wishes, and their handsome present. The toasts of the newly raised brethren and visitors were also honored.

Chips.

Y ?

5-11—2-4 but 66-24.

"Give."

"Allies."

"Misery."

"Admirable."

"Light-'ouse."

"Huddled."

"Tin dragon."

Step-dance.

Sailor boy.

Miserable.

"Look forward."

The Somnambulist.

Snap.

Football caps.

—Cefic.

A man walking, Sutton.

The tell-tale laugh.

Pip-pip.

Can you swim ?

Baron Pop-off.

Poulttryspielerei.

"The big violin."

"Unanimous applause."

The face at the window.

"Possess your souls in patience."

"Tobogganed on his waistcoat down the stairs."

Will he get the sack ?

"Pressing his suit to thee, Pyrrha."

"Sit down or you'll shake something."

"Carry I out, but don't bend I."

"Aber, schnell, schnell, schnell !"

“What is there in Antoney—to laugh at?”

“One fool makes a foolish remark, and all the other fools laugh at him.”

Ambulance : 21 out of 28, 75 per cent.

Wanted—Someone to break his leg or arm to give the ambulance class practice.

Balance-Sheet No. 94.

RECEIPTS.

	£	s.	d.
Sale in School of No. 94 ...	4	18	0
Old Boys' Association ...	18	18	4
	<hr/>		
	£23	16	4

PAYMENTS.

	£	s.	d.
Debit Balance from last issue	3	19	9
Printing	17	14	6
Credit Balance	2	2	1
	<hr/>		
	£23	16	4

G. S. REED,
Hon. Manager.

Cadet Notes.

A school of instruction for the officers and non-commissioned officers of the First Battalion was held on the Cheltenham Racecourse during the first week of the May vacation. Our detachment was well represented, as all the company

commanders, with four acting lieutenants, and fifteen non-commissioned officers attended. This course has been regarded by all as the most enjoyable as well as the most instructive experience the members of the corps have had. The quarters were excellent, the stores good, the weather delightful, and the work interesting without being too severe. What more could one ask to ensure a healthy, enjoyable five days' holiday! All who went into the school strongly recommend officers and non-commissioned officers to attend such courses in the future, even if holiday arrangements have to be somewhat modified to enable them to do so. Without doubt those who attended are much better qualified to raise and maintain the prestige of the corps, owing to their increased knowledge and power in carrying out their duties.

At the close of the course an examination was held by the Staff Officer and his assistants, our results in which were as follows:—Capt. Leschen has won his Majority, and Lieut. Carne his Captaincy, while Mr. Haslam has passed the examination for confirmation of his appointment as Lieutenant.

Lieuts. C. S. Marchant, G. S. Reed, F. L. Wall, and R. M. Tucker, who had been appointed on probation, passed the examination for confirmation of their appointments and won their commissions. Marchant and Reed both

passed with honours and with distinction in regulations and standing orders.

The non-commissioned officers gained the following marks :—

Col.-Sgt. R. L. Rhodes	78	per cent.
Cpl. W. W. Langsford ...	78	"
Sgt. G. E. Roberts ...	77	"
Cpl. R. S. Davey ...	77	"
Cpl. H. Smith ...	76	"
Sgt. H. H. Shannon ...	76	"
L.-Cpl. K. J. Wade ...	76	"
Cpl. E. R. Sutton ...	76	"
Cpl. T. E. Cleland ...	75	"
L.-Cpl. M. U. Hübbe ...	75	"
Cpl. K. Mellor ...	75	"
Cpl. A. A. Cooper ...	74	"
Cpl. H. C. Kelly ...	74	"
Cpl. T. R. Mellor ...	73	"
Cpl. H. K. Hummel ...	70	"

These results are very satisfactory and we heartily congratulate the candidates. It is especially gratifying that four of our acting lieutenants have won their commissions; they are the first of our cadets who have done so. An acting lieutenant is recommended by his commanding officer and then appointed for six months on probation. It is expected that during this period he will pass an examination upon his work, after which his appointment is confirmed and his commission granted to him. While this could only be done by attending special night lectures or Saturday parades our company commanders did not urge their subalterns

to take the course, but allowed them to serve for a year as acting lieutenants. When, however, this can be done while enjoying five days' healthy outing devoted wholly to instruction under enthusiastic Staff instructors, it is reasonable to expect that our subalterns will be only too glad to take advantage of the opportunity. Acting lieutenants on leaving school have wondered why there was no discharge certificate for them. The commission, which they are expected to win is their certificate of service, and we congratulate these first members that have it with the hope that they may have a long line of worthy successors.

On June 11th the Battalion was inspected by the State Commandant on the East Park Lands. Col. Lee was evidently pleased with the turn out, and spoke in very complimentary terms of the steadiness, general efficiency, and splendid percentage on parade. After the march past in column and in quarter column the battalion was drawn up on three sides of a square for the presentation of the Walker and Hall shield, which had been won by F Company. This trophy is awarded to the Company which has the best record for the year in all the details that make a company efficient. Those making the award did not find it an easy task to decide on the best company, and the fact that one of our companies was a very close competitor enables us to ten-

der the heartier congratulations to Captain Freeman and his company.

The guard of honour on the occasion of the Governor's visit was very satisfactory. His Excellency was exceedingly pleased and spoke to Lieut. Haslam in very complimentary terms on the bearing, steadiness, and splendid physique of his command.

The results of the Commonwealth Cadet Matches among the metropolitan battalions have been published and our share in the successes is very gratifying. These matches were arranged under the headings as under:—

1. Detachment competitions among the members of each company or detachment independent of other companies or detachments. A gold medal was awarded to the top scorer in each and a silver medal to the second. The results in the school companies were:—

B Company—Cadet J. M. Maughan, gold medal; Sgt. A. McCoy, silver medal.

E Company—Cadet J. L. Cowan, gold medal; L.-Cpl. G. G. Watts, silver medal.

G Company.—Cadet J. M. Davies, gold medal; Cpl. E. R. Sutton, silver medal.

2. Battalion Competition in which teams of four from each company in the battalion competed. A silver cup was awarded to the first and second companies in this competition and a silver

medal to each competitor in the winning team.

Our B Company won first place, with the following team:—Sgt. A. McCoy, Cadets L. W. Noble, L. Warnecke, and J. M. Maughan.

3. Brigade competitions between the battalions in which teams of ten from each competed. A gold medal was awarded to each of the three best shots in the whole brigade.

The competition was won by the First Battalion, in which we are, and Cadet J. M. Davies of our G. Company secured the gold medal for the highest score of all.

One of the most interesting departments of cadet work is signalling. For some time past several of our officers have been attending a special course of instruction in it, and a squad of signallers has been established under Lieut. G. S. Reed, who has taken this work up very enthusiastically. There should be no difficulty in maintaining the squad at its full strength of twelve, so we expect that applicants for the few remaining vacancies will soon be coming forward.

At the school of instruction the buglers were taken in hand by Lieut. Knowles, who volunteered to come into camp to help them. His efforts were greatly appreciated by his pupils, in whom he became so interested that he

very kindly offered to continue to instruct them at the School on our parade days. In the name of the School we thank him very heartily for his kindness.

Obituary.

We record with regret the decease of Mr. David Nock, once M.P. for Light (which had Kapunda for its chief centre). Mr. Nock was amongst the earliest members of the P.A.C. Committee, his name is in the Act of Incorporation. He was most diligent in his attendance at the House and Finance Committees, his sons and grandsons are on our rolls. And in many ways he showed continuous interest in all our life and work. His influence, wise counsels, and constant support are gratefully remembered.

And yet another sad loss is that of the Hon. Sir Frederick W. Holder, K.C.M.G. The whole Commonwealth mourns the tragic removal of a tried and true statesman, Speaker of the Federal House of Representatives throughout the whole of the nearly nine years since its creation, filling that high and responsible office with a dignity, courtesy, and strength that all acknowledge. South Aus-

tralia learnt with deep regret of the sudden decease of an able politician, a wise premier, a devoted public servant loyal to the land of his birth, and to all that made for its welfare. But we recall with affectionate gratitude that Sir Frederick Holder was once a teacher in our class rooms, that to the last he had a seat in our Committee of Management, that his sons were boys with us, and that always he was ready to do all that he could to promote the best interests of the College and what he felt to be its noble work. The life lived "in the fierce light," its purpose and principles are a sacred memory and an uplifting inspiration.

Duces.

SECOND TERM, 1909.

Upper Sixth—CORRELL, P. E.
 Lower Sixth—Love, J. A.
 Commercial Sixth—Williamson, R. C.
 University Fifth—Southwood, A. R.
 Commercial Fifth—French, D. G.
 Upper Fourth—Cooper, D. C.
 Middle Fourth—Newbold, R. J.
 Lower Fourth—Menz, O. H.
 Upper Third—Kennett, O. R.
 Lower Third—Macrow, K.
 Upper Second—Cornish, F. R.
 Lower Second—Holden, W. A.

Boarders' Notes.

First and foremost in this column we must bid farewell to Mr. Robertson. He always has done everything in his power for the boarders, both in school and out, for which we thank him most sincerely. On the last Thursday evening of the term everyone assembled, and the head boarder, W. R. Snow, presented Mr. Robertson with a handsome cruet. After he had replied with a few well-chosen words the assembly dismissed with three cheers for Mr. Robertson and his lady. All the boarders extend their hearty congratulations and best wishes for a happy and prosperous future.

Anyone, even a day boy, reading over the results of the last Athletic Sports would be struck by the success of the boarders. The two cup winners are to be found in our midst, three or four winners of other races, innumerable seconds, to say nothing of a fourth in the Junior Obstacle. This is no doubt partly due to the extra time which the boarders can devote to training, and also partly to the hope that they may aspire to eggs!

The boarders' football match was played this year on our grounds. Last year we had easily defeated our rivals, both in cricket and football, and were anxious to repeat the performance. Our

captain was J. S. Goddard, who did such splendid service as a ruck man in the Oval match. In the first quarter St. Peter's had much the better of the play and scored rapidly. Though later in the game our team played much better than at the beginning, yet we were defeated by about three goals. The loss of the game was a great deal due to the forwards, who would persist in losing the kick. Our best players were I. Pender, Goddard, and Tonkin.

Thanks to Mr. Haslam, most of the long evenings of Saturday have passed very pleasantly for all. The Ping-Pong Tournament in the Junior Dormitory produced much amusement, also the world-famed play, "Cherry Bounce." This latter was produced by some members of the Senior Dormitory, who, under the skilled tuition of Mr. Haslam, acquired such cleverness that many of the audience thought they were in a London theatre. The staging was all that could be desired, and the costumes perfect.

On Saturday, July 24th, a very interesting evening was spent at a wax-works exhibition, presented by some members of the Junior Dormitory. Seven figures were shown, the chief of them being a bootmaker, two boxers, a heavy-weight lifter, and Jack Horner. After a pleasant half-hour had passed slips of paper were handed round, and guesses were given

as to whom each figure represented. Norton and Marshman won the laurels. Some comic songs followed, and we finished by singing the School song. For this and much more we have to thank Mr. J. A. Haslam, who, as house master, has taken such interest in the boarders. Also we thank Mr. Brose for his kindness in lending the necessary wigs.

We are also grateful to Miss Chapple for arranging for many a pleasant Saturday evening.

At intervals during the term some of the boarders attended lectures, which Dr. Russell was kind enough to give, on the useful subject of "First Aid to the Injured." After the series of six lectures were completed, an examination was held, the results of which were made known the day before the end of the term. Out of twenty-eight that took the paper twenty-one passed.

Last July 2, being a bright moonlight night, the boarders had their usual paper chase. Although the trail was somewhat difficult to find yet everyone had plenty of fun. The hares reached the College fully a quarter of an hour before the first of the hounds, who followed the trail right round, who were about five seconds ahead of those who

did not. The long run, besides being good training for the Sports, was a pleasant relaxation from the usual hard toil that every boarder does at night.

First Aid Class.

Early this term the Head Master received an old subject of study that somehow has been allowed to fall out of sight in some recent years, a very useful subject too. Under the auspices of the St. John Ambulance Association a course was given on "First Aid to the Injured." Dr. H. H. E. Russell, a skilled surgeon and recognised lecturer, was invited to give the instruction, and he readily accepted, seeming glad to help his old School. Seven evenings were spent in a most interesting way, very valuable knowledge was acquired, and considerable dexterity gained in applying bandages, splints, tourniquet, etc. The teacher worked *con amore* and so of course did the class; 39 of the boarders attended, but only 28 faced the examination, with which the series culminated. Some, especially of the younger members, feared that the attainments required were too extensive. Our good friend, Dr. Brummitt, responded to the Head Master's invitation (endorsed by the Association) and conducted the examination. That our fellows may see clearly what useful knowledge can be obtained in this course, and so be led

to go through it next winter, we append the questions set. Of course there was a practical examination as well, but Dr. Brummitt was most kind and encouraging. The paper was—

St. John Ambulance Association.

First Aid Examination—Prince Alfred College.

August 18th, 1909.

1. Describe an "epileptic fit" and the suitable first aid treatment.

2. Give first aid treatment of a person who has taken poison (patient conscious, poison unknown).

3. Describe the signs and symptoms of fracture.

4. Tell what you know about breathing and its object.

5. What would you do for a badly bleeding nose?

(Sgd.) R. Brummitt,
Examiner.

The results were very satisfactory, out of 28 that sat 21 passed:—

Seniors.

Passed—H. F. Allen, R. L. Davidson, L. R. DeGaris, J. G. Gilding, J. S. Goddard, F. Humphrey, A. E. Jones, R. S. G. MacLennan, E. W. J. Millhouse, T. R. Millikan, L. G. Morrison, I. B. Pender, R. Pender, W. R. Snow, R. E. Stanley, and R. M. Tucker.

Juniors.

Passed — E. H. Chinner, L. T. Cowan, O. Heinrich, G. H. Kendrew, and R. R. Snell.

Annual Sports Meeting.

Our annual Athletic Sports were held on the Adelaide Oval on Friday afternoon, August 13th, in the presence of a large gathering of friends and supporters. After the long spell of rainy weather the ground was in a distinctly unfavourable condition for running, and consequently no records were broken, but nevertheless each event was keenly contested by a large field of competitors. Lady Bosanquet and Miss Bosanquet, attended by Captain Neame, A.D.C., occupied the vice-regal box, and were interested spectators of the various contests.

The programme, an unusually long one, engaged attention from 1.30 until the evening shadows began to fall, and praise must be given to Mr. Bayly for the despatch with which he carried out so successfully the onerous duties of starter. It is fitting here to tender thanks to Mr. J. Blacket for the untiring energy he displayed in inducing boys to train and in helping them to do so.

More than usual interest was evinced this year in the competition for the College Cup, seeing that H. M. Charlick and I. B. Pender, who tied for the Cup last year were in strenuous train for top honours. Pender, however, was the successful athlete on this occasion, scoring 26 points against 21 secured by Charlick.

The 100 yards Senior Championship was won by R. M. Tucker in 10 4-5 seconds, whilst L. Silver carried off the Junior Championship. In the Mile Race, which drew 57 entries, C. O. Jones (120 yards) put up a fine run and won comfortably from T. R. Mellor (20 yards). The Senior and Junior Obstacle Races as usual drew large fields, and provoked much mirth, the winners being K. Mellor and Palmer respectively. I. B. Pender, by neat jumping, negotiated 5 feet $\frac{1}{2}$ inch, and secured the Senior High Jump; while Peters by clearing 4 feet $6\frac{3}{4}$ inches was successful in the Junior High Jump. F. L. Wall gained first place in the Long Jump, covering 17 feet 5 inches. H. M. Charlick won the 220 yards Flat (Cup event) in fine style, I. Pender and C. S. Charlick filling the places. K. Smith obtained first honors in the 440 yards Flat. This year there was no Upper School Flag Race, but the struggle between the Lower School Forms caused great excitement. In this race the Upper Fourth team (C. S. Charlick, T. R. Millikan, R. J. Tonkin, and D. Dyer) eventually proved the fleetest. In the Old Scholars' flat events H. L. Brose was again to the fore, winning the 100 yards and finishing a close second to G. E. Wood in the 440 yards.

At the conclusion of the Sports Lady Bosanquet very kindly presented the trophies to the successful competitors

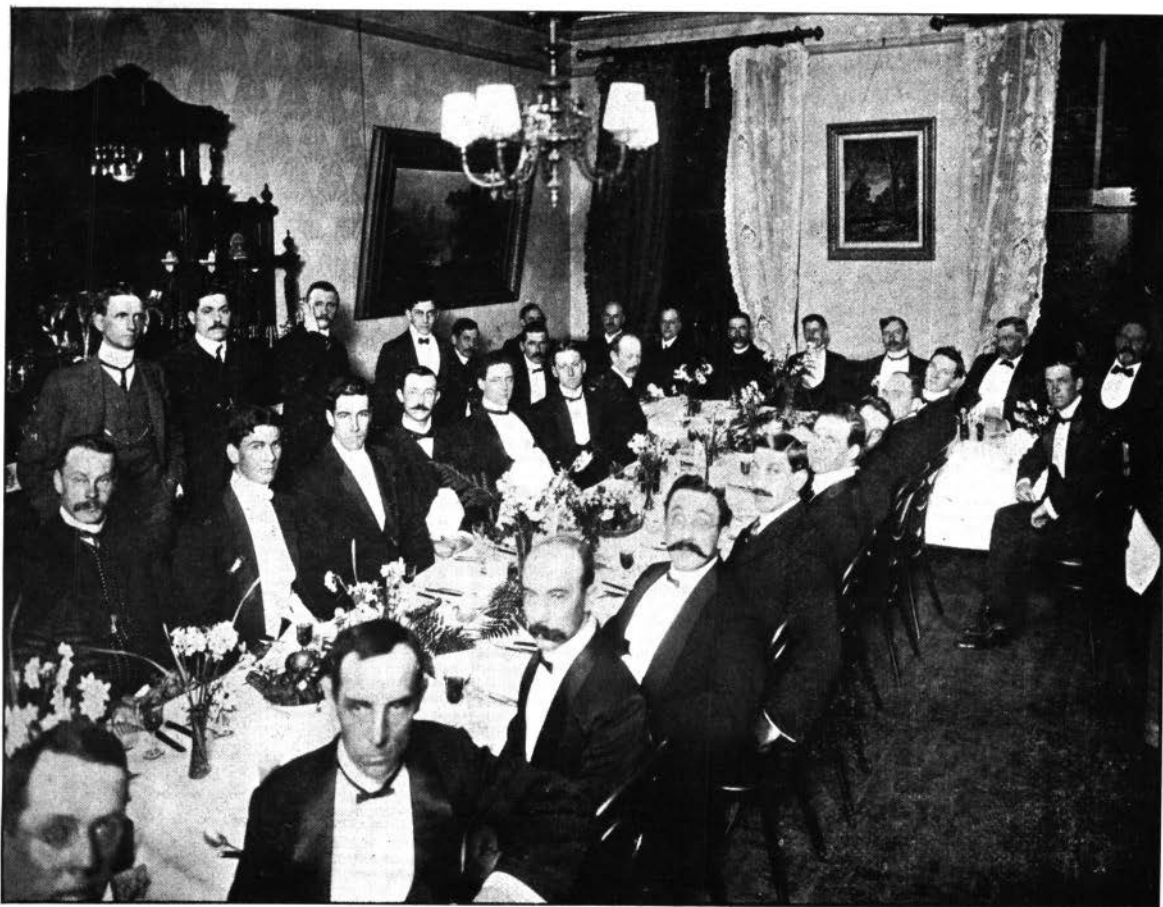
and was thanked by our lusty cheers. The proceedings terminated with the rendering of "God save the King" by Setaro's string band, which throughout the afternoon "discoursed" most exquisite music. Results:—

150 Yards Flat Handicap (open).—First Heat—R. M. Tucker (scratch), C. M. Bower (6 yards), F. Norton (8 yards). Second Heat—H. W. Kelly (6 yards), E. A. Guymer (8 yards), H. E. Hawkes (10 yards). Third Heat—T. R. Millikan (2 yards), C. S. Marchant (10 yards), G. S. Reed (10 yards). Final—Millikan, Tucker, Kelly.

120 Yards Flat (under 14).—First Heat—A. G. Arthur (4 yards), H. L. Rayner (scratch), A. Cooper (6 yards). Second Heat—K. Kirkman (3 yards), R. A. Davey (6 yards), S. Blackney (scratch). Third Heat—C. E. Taylor (8 yards), C. E. Palmer (2 yards), A. E. Gepp (scratch). Final—Arthur, Rayner, Cooper.

150 Yards Flat (under 16).—First Heat—A. Woods (12 yards), H. E. Hawkes (5 yards), C. M. Lathlean (scratch). Second Heat—H. E. Hoad (5 yards) L. T. Cowan (scratch), T. E. Cleland (1 yard). Third Heat—F. Norton (1 yard), E. S. Williams (14 yards), J. F. Dunn (3 yards). Final—Hoad, Woods, Dunn.

100 Yards Flat, Junior Championship.—First Heat.—H. L. Rayner, A. G. Arthhr, A. W. McGregor. Second



SYDNEY DINNER.

BACK ROW (beginning on left)—P. Aird H. Morris J. Cormack L. V. Harris E. H. Mack A. J. Mack Rev. W. H. Rayner Rev. N. J. Cocks
 L. Kaines Rev. J. C. Hill W. J. Treleaven (Pres.) Geo. Davey (Vice-Pres.) W. J. Millner F. J. Beach A. G. Newman
 SECOND ROW (beginning from left)—H. A. J. Moore C. W. G. Mowat J. G. McEwin H. W. James A. Godden H. C. Wight F. Pascoe
 THIRD ROW—C. R. J. Glover E. R. Radford C. Annells L. Cohen L. A. Harris G. J. Robertson A. Leslie Newman W. C. Barton
 Clarence F. Newman

Heat—L. DeGaris, S. Blackney, A. D. Brooker. Third Heat—L. Silver, R. White, R. Brandwood. Final—Silver, Brooker, Rayner. Time, 12 2-5 seconds.

Senior High Jump (Cup event).—I. B. Pender, E. P. Howard. Height, 5 feet, $\frac{1}{4}$ inch.

Junior High Jump.—G. Peters, P. P. Thorn. Height, 4 feet $6\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

Senior Long Jump (Cup event).—F. L. Wall, R. S. Davey. Distance, 17 feet, 5 inches.

220 Yards Flat (Cup event).—H. M. Charlick, I. B. Pender, C. S. Charlick.

220 Yards Flat (open).—D. Gordon (25 yards), K. Mellor (15 yards), T. R. Millikan (5 yards).

300 Yards Steeplechase.—R. S. Davey (5 yards), R. Pender (10 yards), J. S. Goddard (10 yards).

Lower School Flag Race.—IVU. Form, III. Form.

100 Yards Flat (under 12).—R. M. Fowler (2 yards), H. M. Cleland (2 yards).

100 Yards Flat College Championship (Cup event).—R. M. Tucker, H. M. Charlick, I. Pender. Time, 10 4-5 seconds.

100 Yards Flat Championship (under 16).—C. S. Charlick, J. F. Dunn. Time, 12 4-5 seconds.

120 Yards Flat Handicap (open).—First Heat—W. S. Gilbert (7 yards), C. S. Marchant (8 yards), R. R.

McEwin (8 yards). Second Heat—H. Shannon (scratch), H. B. Moody (6 yards), F. C. Lavis (7 yards). Third Heat—D. Gordon (12 yards), E. A. Guymer (7 yards), G. S. Reed (8 yards). Final—Gordon, Guymer, Gilbert.

440 Yards Flat (Cup event).—K. Smith (5 yards), R. Matters (25 yards), I. Pender (scratch).

120 Yards Hurdles (under 14).—First Heat—H. Leschen (3 yards), S. Blackney (3 yards behind scratch), H. L. Rayner (5 yards behind scratch). Second Heat—W. M. Fowler (3 yards behind scratch), W. O. Menz (1 yard behind scratch), A. Cooper (3 yards). Final—Fowler, Rayner.

120 Yards Hurdles (Juniors).—First Heat—R. DeGaris (scratch), H. Base-dow (3 yards behind scratch), P. P. Thorn (4 yards). Second Heat—J. R. Hawke (6 yards), W. M. Fowler (2 yards behind scratch), R. F. Nicholls (2 yards). Final—Hawke, DeGaris.

120 Yards Hurdles (Cup event).—First Heat—I. Pender (5 yards behind scratch), H. M. Charlick (5 yards behind scratch), E. P. Howard (5 yards behind scratch). Second Heat—J. F. Dunn (5 yards), R. S. Davey (3 yards behind scratch), R. G. Wilton (2 yards). Final—Davey and Wilton dead heat.

One Mile Flat.—C. O. Jones (120 yards), T. R. Mellor (20 yards), D.

Dyer (60 yards), H. K. Nield (70 yards). Time, 5 minutes 11 seconds.

100 Yards Flat (old scholars).—H. L. A. H. Brose, C. F. Drew.

300 Yards Junior Obstacle.—First Heat—C. Stempel (25 yards), L. W. Trott (25 yards), A. M. Snow (40 yards), C. E. Palmer (10 yards). Second Heat—K. May (25 yards), K. Wade (25 yards), L. Dunstan (40 yards), E. M. Trott (5 yards). Third Heat—H. R. Lavis (45 yards), R. M. Fowler (40 yards), R. A. Piper (40 yards), P. Mitchell (30 yards). Final—Palmer, Stempel, Fowler.

300 Yards Senior Obstacle.—First Heat—J. F. Dunn (20 yards), D. Gordon (20 yards), C. R. Sutton (25 yards), G. E. Roberts (5 yards). Second Heat—K. Mellor (10 yards), A. K. Gault (20 yards), B. H. Wade (25 yards), F. Lavis (10 yards). Third Heat—A. H. Guymmer (20 yards), A. Woods (35 yards), C. S. Mugford (20 yards), M. N. Blacket (35 yards). Final—Mellor, Dunn, and Sutton.

440 Yards Flat (old scholars).—G. E. Wood, H. L. Brose.

Half-Mile Flat (Cup event).—E. P. Howard (scratch), G. Dreyer (100 yards), C. R. Williamson (30 yards). Time, 2 minutes 20 1-5 seconds.

• Kicking for Goal.—A Virgint.

The Annual Old Scholars' Service.

The fifth of these services was held on Sunday, July 18, as a fitting celebration of the completion of the fortieth year of the College's history, and a grand climax to the stirring events of Foundation Week.

The Big Schoolroom was well filled, and it was a great sight. Men of earnest heart were there, once boys at the School, now "serving their generation according to the will of God." In divers spheres, of different degrees of responsibility as men view things, but all glad to come and meet one another once again, under sacred auspices, and to find the strength and stimulus that come from companionship, sacred memories, and renewed consecration.

The Head Master, as always, conducted the service, and all were glad to hear the voice once more that had often lead them in devotion, and had opened to them the scripture's meaning from the same desk. The united singing of the hymns, solemn and sonorous, touched the hearts of all, and so did the tasteful tender rendering of "If with all your hearts" by Amos. Rowley. J. A. Haslam accompanied hymns and solo on the School organ with skill and appropriateness.

The Scripture Lesson was from Matthew xviii., verses 1 to 6. "He called to him a little child and set him

in the midst of them, &c." Mr. Chaple pointed out the essential characteristic of all who enter the kingdom is not rank, not intellectual greatness, not even moral worth, it is humility, being ready to learn, to take God's word, trust it and obey it. The Master says so. The greatest have ever been of this spirit. So say the great thinkers, and he quoted from many. History records too that the greatest have been simplest, most childlike, in their greatest moments. Here telling illustrations were given. And we are simplest too, most real in the moments of our deepest feelings. So he closed with the exhortation, "Cultivate simplicity, openness, candour." And said that what he wished for all his boys was expressed in the Apostle Paul's words to the Corinthians, "In malice (that is wickedness) be ye babes; but, in mind, be ye men (that is, as the word means, full-grown, perfect men)." Increase your mental power all you can; be strong and clear in thought. But thank God if there are forms of evil of which you know nothing. Preserve what you still can of innocence as a most precious possession. Let nothing tempt you to jeopardise it.

The Rev. W. G. Clarke (President of the College) said:—"Just one word of introduction. I should like to say that I count it the greatest honour of my Presidential year to have been asked to deliver the address at the

annual Old Scholars' Service. Being a preacher you must permit me to take a text. It is in II. Samuel 23, v. 15: "And David longed, and said, Oh that one would give me drink of the water of the well of Bethlehem, which is by the gate." This is an involuntary exclamation from a hunted man. It is a cry that comes straight from the heart. David is in the cave of Adullam. He was also where many of us are, in the thick of the battle of life. Surrounded by those sun-scorched crags, and with the dry white bed of the stream at his feet, his thoughts go out to the well at Bethlehem. He sees the clear, cold, sparkling waters of which he drank so often as a boy. The memory brings from him this involuntary cry, 'Oh, that one would give me drink of the water of the well of Bethlehem.'

It was not only water that he wanted. It was water of the well of Bethlehem; in fact he was feeling a touch of home sickness. We all know something of the feeling. In Samoa, up at the top of forest-clad hills, there is a lonely grave, in which lies the body of one of the great masters of English style. Robert Louis Stevenson was driven out of the home land by the rigour of the climate, and was compelled to seek this sun-bathed island of the South Seas. His thoughts were often across the ocean, and frequently he would be stirred by the deepest emotion. He tells us more than once

that the words which moved him oftener than any other were these: 'Though far away from home, O! its still for you and me that the bloom is blowing bonnie in the North country.' Almost the last words he penned expressed the prayer which, alas, was never to be answered: 'Be it granted me to behold you again in dying, hills of home.' That was the feeling of David when he cried, 'Oh, that one would give me drink of the water of the well of Bethlehem.'

There are no waters like the waters we drink in our early boyhood days. There is no place altogether just like the old home. The air we breathe to-day is not the same air we breathed then, for the air was so intermingled with song and heart-felt love that it seemed to be all woven into music. The light that streamed through these windows was not the common sunshine of to-day, but sunlight enriched with the glory of the golden days. Like the lingering sweetness of some old and dried up phial of perfume the memory of the old home never passes away. Ah! there are no waters like the waters we drank in the days of childhood. Thank God for the memory of them.

It is the power of association that impresses me most in connection with this incident, for as David thought of the waters of the well of Bethlehem, the present seemed to drop right away. No longer was he a hunted man, bur-

dened with care and responsibility. He was a boy again, with all a boy's freedom from anxiety. How often the same thing happens to us who are in the thick of the battle of life. We catch the breath of some flower, the scent of a blossom, or hear some fragment of music, or come across an old letter, the characters of which are faded—and the ink almost died out. It may be an old book, and in the presence of this or these the present vanishes and we are boys again. The deeps of the affections are broken up, the heart is stirred to its profoundest depths. In the famous battle of Gettysburg, which did much to change the fortunes of the Civil War in America, a touching incident occurred. It was late in the day, and both the sides were tired out, and had flung themselves on the grass to rest awhile. All day the din and shout and conflict of battle had been in their ears. It was as every battle must be—'hell let loose on earth'—and God save our own fair country, as He has done in the past, from ever being disturbed by the clash of battle and stained with the blood of the fallen. As the soldiers lay on the ground panting, many of them wounded and bleeding, all at once music thrilled the air. There was the song of some birds in the branches overhead, and as the sweet notes broke the stillness tears began to well up in the eyes of these men. Visions of home and family, seed time and harvest, and all the pleasures of

peace were before them, blotting out the thought of the horrors around. We for a few moments have come aside from the battle of life, and these old associations may well stir our memories—this room, its records, and the voice that read the lesson, and we thank God that it is still the same voice. We too may get back to our boyhood days, and we may drink again of the water of the well of Bethlehem.

What are these waters to us? Oh! that someone would give us a draught of the pure, simple faith of our boyhood. Mr. Chapple has spoken of the simplicity and beauty of child life. There is, indeed, nothing more beautiful in all this world than the child's trust and belief. In youthful days it was easy to believe everything, but the danger, as we go through life, is of believing nothing. Oftentimes the old beliefs drop away. Sometimes we cast them aside like old toys or childhood's garment. If the early days are the days for receiving beliefs, the later days are the days for testing them, and, mind you, it is only a belief that is proved by our own experience which is of any real use to us. Whatever we believe in the early days be sure that sooner or later those beliefs must be tested in our own experience.

As an illustration, we all start out in life with a belief in immortality. It is easy to believe that, because it is woven into the very texture of our being. "The

pleasing hope, the fond desire, the longing after immortality" are engrained in us. We were taught its truth by our mothers; we read of it in the Bible. Yes, we all start out in life with this belief. But some day for the first time we stand at the open grave made ready to receive the body of a loved one, and we shiver as we realize that much of the light of life is for ever quenched, that the lips which made so much music in our life are for ever sealed, and that for the future we must long for the "touch of a vanished hand and the sound of a voice that is still." The shock reaches to the very foundation of our being, and one of two things will happen. Either our belief in immortality will fall to pieces or it will grip our hearts as it never gripped them before. The trial has made many say for the first time with full and deep conviction, "I believe in the resurrection; I believe in eternal life." But the pity of it. Many a man has buried his belief in eternal life in the first grave that has received a loved one. Our beliefs must be tested before they can be of any benefit to us. The beliefs that we started out with in early life then become part of ourselves. Such a belief is a living seed. The moment a living seed is dropped into the soil it begins to work. It reaches out to the soil, to the sun, and to the air and moisture. It assimilates these unto itself, and transforms them into

radiant life and beauty. The fairest flower that blooms is but the cold, dark sod transfigured into the seed's likeness and image. And the belief we have tested and proved is the living seed dropping into the soil of our nature and assimilating to itself, to its own grandeur and beauty.

Do I believe in purity? Then shall I be pure in thought and imagination. Imagination that was given to us not to sensualize the spirit, but to spiritualize the senses.

Do I believe in Jesus Christ in reality? Then shall I be changed into his likeness, from character unto character, and from glory unto glory.

What about such beliefs as these? Have we cast them aside? Have they dropped away from us? We might exclaim with David "Oh, that one would give me to drink a draught of the pure faith of other days."

I care not so much what else we lose or gain as we go through life, so long as we can ever say with Paul, "I have kept the faith." Paul was as one who had gone on a long voyage, and had encountered many storm and tempests. During these many things went overboard, but as he sails into the harbour, hears the wash of the sea on the shores of eternity, and catches sight of the glorified spirits awaiting his arrival, with exultation he cries aloud, "I have kept the faith," and that to him was everything. We are here as ships that

pass in the night. We may not see much of each other in the future, but remember these words, "Keep the faith." When you come to your last day, and are able to say, "I have kept the faith" that will give the deepest joy and peace.

These waters represent to me the ideals of the early days. Youth is a time for forming ideals, and the mature years should be the time for realizing them. We all set out with high ideals. We dream our dreams, and build our castles in the air. I know what the cynics say, "These castles can never have a more solid foundation," but it is something to dream dreams, to have high ideals, and the after years are the time for realizing those ideals or for failing in doing so. As we go along the way of life we discover that to attain to those ideals means strain and stress and sometimes sacrifice. Sometimes attaining them involves loss of position and of profits. The temptation then comes, "I must bring my ideals down; I must lower my standards." We pluck the stars out of the sky, and that is ever life's supreme tragedy. "We see, but cannot reach," the height that dwells for ever in the light." Then we close our eyes to the light that has beckoned us on. That means the suicide of the soul. Carlyle said of Coleridge that he had an eye for Heaven's splendours and brilliancies, but no heart to front

the scathing terrors that surround them. So we may have an eye for these same splendours and brilliancies, but, growing afraid of the scathing terrors that surround them, may allow the brilliancies to fade away, and the light of the soul to go out in darkness. It is sad to stand at the grave of a loved one, but it is sadder still to stand at the grave that we in our manhood have dug to bury the ideals of the early days. That sadness must call forth tears from the angels of God, aye, the tears of the Son of God, Who came to set our ideals high.

What digs the grave? Sometimes it is avarice—a too consuming thirst for money or position. In proper limits the pursuit of these things is honorable. It is right for a man to start in life with a desire to make a fortune or to reach a high position, but he must not sacrifice the ideals of the early days to the attainment of that fortune or rank. Often the lust for gold blots out the sky and narrows the vision to the earth. Beware of allowing avarice, love of wealth, or position to supplant the high ideals of the early days. Sometimes the grave is dug by self-indulgence. Many men in the City of Adelaide to-day for momentary gratification will sacrifice all the future good. What follows? I hear of Lord Byron. He drank early of all that earth could give and then died of thirst. He writes—

My days are in the yellow leaf;
The flowers and fruit of love are gone.
The worm, the canker, and the grief
Are mine alone.

Yes, it is better to keep old ideals vivid before us. Although that may involve some self-sacrifice, it will toughen the fibre, put iron into the blood, and make us the men that Mr. Chapple spoke about just now. You know we were all thrilled when the message came through of the relief of Ladysmith. Sir George White exclaimed, 'Thank God, we kept the flag flying.' That meant hunger, and thirst, and death to many men; but what did the flag coming down mean? It meant dishonour to old England, everlasting shame to themselves. But oh the triumph and joy of the cry, 'Thank God, we kept the flag flying.' Young men especially, keep the flag of your old ideals flying. If we have allowed those ideals to be lowered, then, like David, let us long to drink again of the waters of the well of Bethlehem.

What do these waters mean to us? You know what boyhood love is when the heart is young and fresh and tender. It is a fine thing to start life with a good stock of love, for if there is anything this world is hungering for it is love. The strongest words in the Bible are that there 'they shall hunger no more.' What does the heart hunger for most? Love. In heaven there will be no such hunger. We know something about

heart hunger. Some especially are not getting on as well as it was expected they would when they were here side by side with you. Their feet are lagging in the race of life, their hearts are heavy, and they are growing discouraged. Is there no fountain of love in our hearts this morning whose waters might flow out and refresh them. Often just a word, a grip of the hand from an old chum, a passing nod, or a smile is sufficient to lift a man out of the depths of despair right up to self-respect again. Let us be watchful. Do not forget the school days' feeling of comradeship. Let us drink again of the waters of the well of Bethlehem.

I have no time to speak about the sequel this morning. Sometimes great sacrifices will be involved; but is it not true that all the things we enjoy to-day have cost much sacrifice, not to us perhaps, but to others? The education that we have received cost the old folk something, and has cost the Head Master of this College and his staff much toil of heart and brain. The rights and liberties we enjoy to day were gained by the shedding of the blood of our fathers. Do not prize them lightly, preserve them as a precious thing. We want to get back the old beliefs and ideals and enthusiasm and love if they are lost, and if we have retained them so far we want to know how to keep them still. There is only

one thing that can keep us sweet and pure and clean as we go through life, and that is the grace of God. I may use an illustration. Take a piece of iron, it is composed of atoms; every atom has a north and a south pole, it is a little magnet, but the atoms lie in no definite order, the pull of one counteracting the pull of another. But I take a coil of wire, wrap it round the metal, and send an electric current through the coil. In a moment every atom faces across the current, and the rod is a mighty magnet, its power abides so long as the current surrounds it. If we let ourselves be encircled by the grace of God every faculty of our own being, heart, mind, and soul will be mighty towards goodness, and we shall be endowed with the power to make others good. God grant it!

An old favorite hymn sung with deep feeling, a brief prayer instinct with utterance of gratitude and trust, the Benediction by the Head Master, and a notable re-union was over; but the inspiration and uplift of it abide.

There was a gathering in the grounds outside, and especially the members from a distance lingered as if loth to depart. A collection at the doors in aid of the P.A.C. Old Collegians' Association Benevolent Fund yielded £10.

Our Contemporaries.

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

- "St. Peter's School Magazine."
- "Wesley College Chronicle" (Melbourne).
- "The Melburnian."
- "Scotch Collegian" (Melb.)
- "King's School Magazine" (N.S.W.)
- "O.B.I. Magazine."
- "The Nelsonian" (N.Z.)
- "Otago High School Magazine" (N.Z.)
- "The School" (University High School, Melbourne).
- "Scotch College Reporter" (W.A.)
- "The Swan" (Guildford Grammar School, W.A.)
- "The Yellow Dragon" (Queen's College, Hong Kong).
- "College Chimes" (Hongkong).
- "The Newingtonian" (Sydney).
- "The Sydneian" (Sydney Grammar School).
- "The Bluebell" (M.L.C., Hawthorn).
- "The Waitakian."
- "Hawkesbury Agricultural College Journal."
- "The Black and Red" (U.S.A.)
- "College Chips" (Luter College, Iowa).
- "The Magazine" (New College, Box Hill).
- "The Lakonian" (N.H.)

- "The Scindian" (Napier, N.Z.)
- "Adelaide High School Magazine."
- "The Triad" (N.Z.) (Editor—C. N. Baeyertz).
- "Renmark Pioneer" (Editor—H. S. Taylor).
- "Hermes" (Sydney University).
- "Roseworthy Agricultural Student."
- "Townsville Grammar School Magazine" (Queensland).
- "The Launcestonian" (Tasmania).
- "M.A.N." (of the Y.M.C.A.)

The Christian Union.

The first meeting was held on May 26th, and in accordance with his usual custom the Head Master delivered the address at it. His subject was "The presence of God." On the previous Saturday the speaker had listened to Lieut. Shackleton and told us how that brave explorer had again and again publicly acknowledged that the success of their expedition was due to the presence and guidance of God, that at critical moments when no human foresight could have saved them, Divine Providence marvellously interposed, and deliverance came. Mr. Chapple also showed the picture just sent him of a group of four "old boys," missionaries in China, who were helped in their noble work by a sense of the presence of God. Rev. W. A. Potts reminded us that one's life was a battle against one's self,

a fight between the desires of the lower side of our nature and those of the higher side. He specially warned us against pride through worldly praise.

We were glad to welcome the Rev. A. E. Gifford. He asked and answered three questions: 1. Why are we here? 2. Why are we at school? 3. Why are we in the world? Mr. Gifford said we had been sent here to "grow souls," to develop into the best type of men; and the development must be well-proportioned, physical, mental, and spiritual.

The Devotional Meeting, led by H. Allen, followed, and we were all helped by the singing, the scripture, and the prayers.

Rev. P. Fleming paid us his first visit, and we greatly enjoyed his address on "Timothy." The speaker urged us to make Timothy's early decision ours, then to carry out the decision by God's help and blessing.

Dr. Pain, a medical missionary, who has been for seven years in Old Cairo, Egypt, gave us a missionary talk and showed us photographs of the people and town.

R. C. Cowell and C. Perry read papers on the incidents of Paul's third missionary journey.

Rev. T. B. Angwin spoke on Faith, and his original and striking illustration of the subject was much appreciated.

Rev. T. G. White spoke on "As ye have therefore received Christ Jesus the Lord, so walk ye in Him." He

pointed out that the Christian career was slow, and could not be taken by leaps and bounds; we must "walk in Him." Rev. W. A. Dunn took the subject of his address from Nehemiah, "Should such a man as I flee?" A hero was not necessarily the man who did great things, but one who did his duty fearlessly and honestly in spite of opposition.

Mr. A. E. Clarkson gave us a splendid talk on the parable of the Sower. The world had no time for a wasted life; we must all be something and bring forth fruit or else be scorned by our fellows.

Then came the Rev. B. Wibberly, whose topic was Prayer. We were apt sometimes to think there was no need to pray, but it was very necessary. Prayer was (1) a talk with a hidden nature (2) an asking for one's self (3) the Act which brought us into contact with God, and (4) into contact with other souls.

The Head Master closed the term's meetings with an address on "True Satisfaction." First he pointed out that there was not in the Bible (in the modern sense) any such word as "disappointed." Three times he could find it, in the Authorised Version, but not with our meaning as the Revised Version showed. "Satisfied," however, came often. Satisfied with goodness, satisfied when my soul praiseth Thee, satisfied when I awake

with Thy likeness. So he urged that True Satisfaction came only from trying to walk in the ways that Divine wisdom and mercy had marked, trusting in God's mercy, trying to do good, serving and pleasing God.

In spite of the fact that several members left us at the end of last term, our roll number is still 50, and the attendances at the meetings during the second term have been exceedingly good.

H. W. Davies was appointed Recording Secretary in place of C. S. Marchant, who could not give the necessary time to the work.

Members greatly appreciate the new hymn books presented to the Union by Mr. Haslam.

Literary Society.

During the past term seven meetings of the Society have been held, and the attendances have been good, especially of senior boarders. We have spent many pleasant evenings taking the first steps along that great highway, which has for its goal the power to be a finished speaker.

The subject for the first meeting was Impromptu Speaking. The topics chosen covered a wide range, from "Nightmares" to "The Suffragettes," the latter especially evoking much dis-

cussion, so that all had an opportunity to speak.

The next evening was occupied with a debate on the question, "Should contracts for work in South Australia be opened to the world as tenderers?" The affirmative was led by Allen and Watts, and the negative by Stanley and Cleland. The battle was vigorously maintained on both sides, and at the conclusion the Chairman announced that the affirmative had brought forward the stronger arguments.

Papers on "The attractions of different Professions and Callings" formed the basis for the next evening's discussion. Howard, Davidson, Gilbert, Guymmer, Sutton, Millhouse, and MacLennan contributed articles on "A Commercial Career," "Electrical Engineering," "Teaching," "Medicine," "Mining," "Law," and "Farming" respectively. These and the remarks of members occupied the evening very profitably.

At the next meeting a debate was held on the question, "Should Sports be made compulsory in this School?" Reed and Goddard endeavoured to lead the judge to believe that they should, and Wilton and Cleland sought to allure him into preference of the negative. After a well-fought fight the Chairman gave his verdict in favor of the affirmative.

"My favourite Author, and why?" was the subject for the next meeting.

Sutton chose Shakespeare, Wall and Love championed Dickens, Snow and Stephens were advocates of Scott, and Davey took as his favourite Dr. Fitchett. The arguments of the various advocates were very interesting, and a very instructive evening was spent.

The topic for the next evening's discussion was "Should the Northern Territory be transferred to the Commonwealth?" Fennell and Davidson led the affirmative and Humphrey and DeGaris the negative. Data as to the size, products, and value of the Territory were quoted on the one side, and South Australia's burden in holding the Territory on the other. After some vigorous discussion by the members the Chairman declared that the negative side had won.

The last meeting for the term was occupied by a lecture by Mr. Dodwell, the Government Astronomer for South Australia. In introducing the lecturer Mr. Chapple said that no more need be said than that Mr. Dodwell was an "old red," and that we were extremely pleased to see him, and to recognise another instance of valuable help from "old boys" to their old School. The lecturer then proceeded to show us lantern views of the great observatories and telescopes of the world, and slides of stars and comets, while he gave us interesting facts concerning the various places and stars. The lecture was highly interesting and instructive, and

displayed wide reading and knowledge of the subject. The lecture then closed with several mechanical slides, illustrating the various movements of the earth, the planets, comets, &c. Our best thanks are due to Mr. Dodwell and his assistant, Hurtle Willsmore, also to Mr. Iliffe for manipulating the lantern. At the conclusion a hearty vote of thanks to Mr. Dodwell was passed, to which he suitably responded.

Inter-collegiate Sports.

Once more we have to acknowledge the superiority of our opponents in the Annual Inter-collegiate Sports. It is difficult to understand why we cannot produce runners and jumpers good enough to win, while our cricketers and footballers always compare most favourably with kindred teams. This year our fellows have trained enthusiastically and thoroughly, so that their failure can be attributed to nothing but the superiority of their rivals.

Owing to the inclemency of the weather the contest had to be postponed from Friday, August 20th, until the following Monday, and, even then, although the afternoon was fine, the turf was in a very sticky condition and was scarcely conducive to good work.

Of the eleven events Saints secured eight and Princes three first places. No especially fast times were recorded,

though I. Pender who this year for the second time had won our College Cup, carried off the 120 yards Senior Hurdles in $17\frac{1}{2}$ seconds—excellent time considering the state of the ground; in fact, only one fifth of a second longer than the record. Our champion also won the Steeplechase, leading the way from the pistol fire. G. Peters, our most successful junior, won the High Jump by cleverly clearing 4 ft. 8 in.

At the conclusion of the programme Lady Bosanquet distributed the medals to the successful competitors, the "pots" to the successful old scholars, and handed the Challenge Cup to the captain of the winning team.

Junior High Jump.—Our men were G. Peters, R. White, and J. H. Rogers. Peters jumped well, though he found it hard work to keep his balance, the turf was so slippery, for he fell back after each jump. The other two places were gained by Walker (S.P.) and Anson (S.P.) respectively. The height cleared, 4 ft. 8 in., was some distance off our 5 ft. record.

120 Yards Hurdles (Senior).—Our men were I. Pender, H. M. Charlick, and R. S. Davey. All obtained a good start, but I. Pender gradually forged ahead and finished two yards in front of Stirling (S.P.), who was closely followed by Murray (S.P.). Time, $17\frac{1}{2}$ seconds.

100 Yards Flat (Junior).—Ours were L. Silver, A. D. Brooker, and H. L.

Rayner. This was a race between Dowling (S.P.) and Silver (P.A.), the former won by a narrow margin, and Anson (S.P.) ran well for third place. Time, 12 seconds.

100 Yards Flat (Senior).—Ours were R. M. Tucker, H. M. Charlick, and C. S. Charlick. In this event the P.A.C. supporters were disappointed as the three Saints got a splendid start, and obtained all three places. Taylor (S.P.) 1, Badger (S.P.) 2, Stevenson (S.P.) 3. Time, $10\frac{1}{2}$ seconds.

High Jump (Senior).—Ours were E. P. Howard, I. Pender, and R. Pender. Murray (S.P.) proved his superiority by clearing 5 ft. $1\frac{3}{4}$ in., while I. Pender and R. Pender (who showed very good form) tied for second place by each negotiating 5 ft. 1 in.

220 Yards Flat.—Ours were H. M. Charlick, I. Pender, and R. M. Tucker. The course over which this race was run was very unfavourable to men starting from the outside position, as a difficult bend had to be faced. R. Badger (S.P.) made the best of his inside position, and led the whole way closely followed by Stevenson (S.P.). H. M. Charlick (P.A.C.) put on a sprint at the finish and secured third place. Time, 25 seconds.

300 Yards Steeplechase.—Ours were I. Pender, R. S. Davey, and R. Pender. Again I. Pender showed his hurdling ability as, getting a good start from the inside position, he cleverly maintained

his lead over every jump and won comfortably from Stirling (S.P.) in 45 seconds. J. Murray ran well for third place.

440 Yards Flat.—Ours were H. M. Charlick, J. S. Shipway, and C. S. Charlick. A hot pace was made by C. S. Charlick, who led out from the start, and at half way had a considerable advantage. He quickly tired however, and stopped. Taylor (S.P.), Stevenson (S.P.), and H. M. Charlick (P.A.C.), finished in that order. Time, 1 minute.

After this race the St. Peter's team had already obtained 45 points, so that the Princes had no chance of winning. This fact, however, did not lessen the dogged perseverance of the latter.

120 Yards Hurdles (Juniors).—The Reds were L. Silver, R. E. DeGaris, and H. L. Rayner. R. Anson (S.P.), who is fast runner and a good jumper, reached the tape first; Coulter (S.P.) and R. E. DeGaris (P.A.C.) ran second and third respectively. Time, 19½ seconds.

Running Broad Jump.—For us there were F. L. Wall, R. S. Davey, and E. P. Howard. A head wind and the slippery condition of the ground made a good exhibition of jumping impossible. The farthest distance cleared was that of J. Murray, 17 ft. 6½ in, more than a yard behind the record. Taylor (S.P.) and Wall (P.A.C.) gained second and third respectively.

One Mile Flat.—We were represented by K. Smith, T. R. Mellor, and E. A. Guymer. This was a fairly slow race, as no pace was made until the beginning of the last lap, when Wilkinson passed Hayward, who had led for the first two rounds. K. Smith (P.A.C.), who had been running well, left his spurt too late to catch Wilkinson (S.P.), who was the first to breast the tape, winning by a narrow margin from Gliddon. T. Mellor (P.A.C.) came in third, running with a good stride and looking comparatively fresh. Time, 5 min. 23 secs.

The final scores were—St. Peter's, 66 points; Prince Alfred, 24 points.

OLD SCHOLARS' EVENTS.

H. L. A. Bröse (P.A.C.) accounted for the 100 Yards Flat, which he won from Hutchings (S.P.), and for the 440 Yards Flat, which he won in his usual style. R. H. Wallman (S.P.) won the 120 Yards Hurdles.

In the 100 Yards Flat the "old reds" were H. L. Bröse, S. W. Matters, and C. F. Drew. The final order was Bröse (P.A.C.), J. Hutchings (S.P.), H. Thomson (S.P.). Time, 10½ secs.

120 Yards Hurdles.—In this R. H. Wallman (S.P.), J. P. Creswell (S.P.), G. E. Wood (P.A.C.). Time, 17½ secs.

440 Yards Flat.—Ours were H. L. A. Bröse, R. M. Scott, and G. E. Wood. Bröse was first by a good lead from J. C. P. Strachan and H. Thomson (S.P.) Time, 59½ seconds.

Our thanks are due to Lady Bosanquet and Lady Way for their kind presence and for their distributing the medals and trophies.

Also to the old scholars of both Schools, for their services as Stewards, Judges, and Committee. Ours were Colonel Catt, Fletcher Lathlean, Fred. Simpson, Tom Steele, G. Mostyn Evan.

Midwinter Concert.

Between five and six hundred people spent a most enjoyable evening at the College on August 14th. Long before 7.30, the time fixed for commencement, the room was filled to overflowing—filled with ladies and gentlemen who went away fully assured that the concert had been a complete success. The success was greatly due to Mr. Robertson, who at the generous expenditure of a great deal of time and trouble arranged such an excellent programme. He is especially to be complimented on the splendid way in which his "boys" rendered their items.

After a few appropriate words of introduction by the Head Master the programme commenced with an overture by the Boys' Orchestra under the skilled leadership of Mr. Haslam. As the applause subsided P. A. Lewis mounted the platform, and in a manner

which would have done credit to a skilled elocutionist, recited that stirring poem of Aytoun's, "Edinboro' after Flodden." Then four niggers so perfectly dressed and blacked and wigged that few could tell them from the real article, sang "Take me back to Dixie," with such feeling that tears were to be seen in not a few persons' eyes. A musical treat was then accorded to all present by Miss Doris Peacock, who sang "Love the Pedlar" with much spirit and charm that there was a loud encore. In response this lady, so great a favourite, sang, if possible, even better than before. A brilliant pianoforte solo by Botten was much appreciated by everyone. Mr. Robertson's skilful training was again evident in the manner in which the boys sang the part song, "Last Rose of Summer." That the songs of the boys who learn from Mr. Robertson are always appreciated is shown by the fact that everyone was vigorously encored. This singing is indeed the main feature of the concert, and is always looked forward to. The next item was a chorus by Rayner, Haslam, Fowler, and Wade, entitled "The Interfering Parrot," which caused great amusement, an encore being imperatively called for. Mr. Reeves, who was accorded a hearty welcome, recited "A Ballad of the Fleet," and as an encore, "The Lay of the Thirsty Mariner."

During the interval the boys rendered

the usual impromptu item, "The School Song."

The second part of the programme was commenced with a selection by the Boys' Orchestra. Then Cowan, Holden, Lavis, and Fowler told us what happened "When Father laid the Carpet on the Stairs," and dolefully added how in the end the carpet laid poor father on the stairs, and mother had to finish the work. Then followed a duet, "Banks of Allan Water," which was very effectively rendered by Wade and Rayner. The next item was a trio, "A Little Farm," by three theological students, Fennell, Stanley, and Allen, of whom one preferred a short wife, another a tall wife, while the third said, "No wife at all give me." Cleland then recited an extract from "Innocents Abroad," and caused roars of laughter by his able characterisation of the humorous doctor with his ever-ready monocle. Then followed a song, "April Morn," by Miss Peacock, which she rendered so charmingly that she had to respond to a persuasive encore. Then Rayner, Lewis, Wade, and Haslam told us of "An Awful Little Scrub." Mr. Reeves then gave us an account of "What might have been." Then, as the audience would not be satisfied, Mr. Reeves rendered, by request, the tale of "The cricket match against the 'Ampstead Ighænas." After a vote of thanks had been passed to all who had contributed to make the gathering a

success a capital evening was brought to a close by singing the National Anthem, and the performers and their friends adjourned "upstairs" to supper.

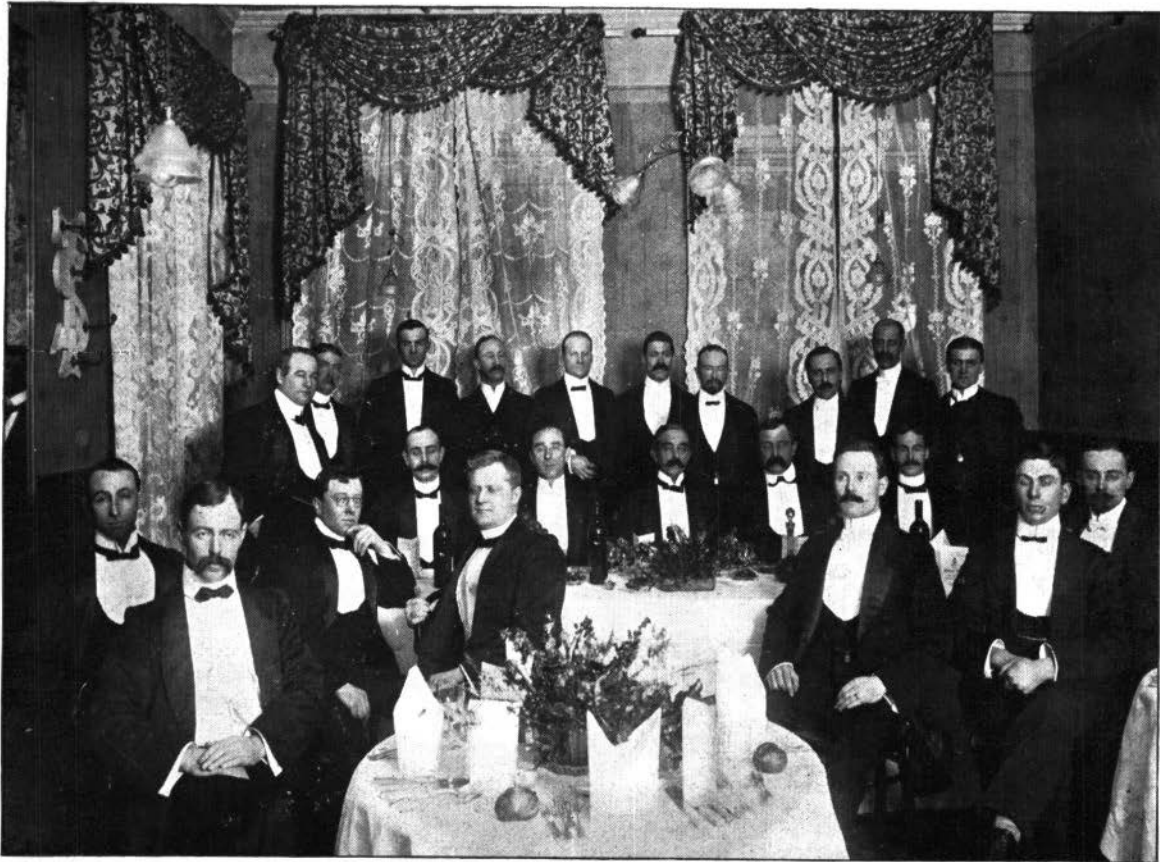
Fete in Aid of Improvements.

Object.—The ladies who worked so hard to present the handsome gates and iron railings to the College, decided to hold a Fête to renovate the same and for other necessary improvements.

A general meeting of all those interested, who were willing to assist, was called for the end of June, and it was resolved that the Fête be held on August 21, and that a separate meeting of each Stall be called by its Conveners.

Stall Meetings.—A meeting of the Produce Stall was held at Mrs. A. E. Davey's, of the Fancy Goods at Mrs. W. Taylor's, of the Sweets at Miss Saint's, of the Flowers, Afternoon Tea, and Noah's Ark at the College, all of which were well attended, and enthusiastic. Through the illness of a convener the Jumble Stall was not summoned.

Ladies appointed to Stalls.—Produce—Conveners: Mesdames A. E. Davey and J. Gartrell; Mesdames C. Willcox, Videon, John Hill, A. W. Piper, Osborn, F. H. Snow, W. R. Bayly, McCracken, T. C. Holland, and Lady Holder.



Prince Alfred Old Collegians' (Victorian Branch) Annual Dinner, 16th July, 1909.

BACK ROW—Dr. Joyce Jas. Darling J. H. Burgess C. Harder H. T. Burgess Geo Darling E. T. Bailey B. J. Davey G. E. Roberts A. Lyon
 SEATED—Major Cohen (St. Xavier O.C.) G. H. Downer (S.P.S.C.) J. W. Styles (President) Major H. V. Champion (Wesley O.C.) R. Egerton
 Warburton (S.P.S.C.)
 FRONT—H. Hooper Dr. Praagst W. H. Hammer Clem. A. Hack C. A. E. Sullivan H. B. Bickerstaff Dr. Julian Smith

Fancy Goods—Conveners: Mesdames W. Taylor and W. G. Clarke; A. Williams, M. M. Maughan, A. W. Marshall, C. Giles, T. W. Fleming, D. Gordon, W. Taylor, jun., Christie, V. Cohen, and R. T. Burnard.

Sweets—Conveners: Misses Saint and Uren; Misses G. Davey, G. Brown, G. Cowan, E. Osborn, D. Piper, D. Peacock, Holden, J. Macklin, W. Howard, Tassie, Berry, Baker, Holland, B. Knabe, A. Wood, M. Claridge, K. Davey, and Seabury.

Flowers—Conveners: Mesdames Holden, and Ind; Dr. Chapple, Mrs. Ballantyne, Misses Lugg, Solomon, McDonald, Pryzgod, H. Coombs, Delbridge (2), B. Wilson, E. Ashton, Adamson, D. Hill, M. Hawkes, D. Carter, D. Graves, L. Brandwood, Holland, Haste, K. Treloar.

Jumble—Conveners: Mrs. Haste, Misses Colwell and Maughan; Misses Sunter (2), Shortt (2), Barnet, Fisher, Dimond, Wilson, Mesdames Leschen, Yemm, Krichauff, and Miss Lawton.

Refreshments—Conveners: Miss Chapple, Mesdames Haslam and Cooper; Misses Counter, Lawton, Grasby, Eley, O. Claridge, L. Goss, S. Broadbent, Drew (2), Barnet (2), Hubble, Sargent, D. Holland, Chapman, Bevilaqua, Mesdames Weidenhöfer, Ainley, Powell, and Evers.

Cakes—Conveners: Mesdames Uren and W. Lathlean; Mesdames R. Wright, T. Davey, T. Langsford, J.

Moseley, F. Dunn, H. C. Shortt, and A. W. Hill.

Noah's Ark—Conveners: Misses Donnell, R. Donnell, and Balder; Misses De Rose, Verco, Magarey, Taylor, I. Videon, M. C. Kay, W. Hill, Hennessy, Bartels (2), M. Easther, D. Martin, Smith (2), Bröse, Payne, and Kirkham.

The Fête.—The representatives decorated the Stalls: the School colours being in evidence both in the costumes of the younger ladies and in the decoration of the Stalls. On Saturday morning the big school-room was transformed into a well arranged bazaar, where tempting goods were displayed and fascinating attendants stood in readiness to supply the needs of all present.

Opening.—Punctually at 2.30 p.m. Lady Way arrived in a motor, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Henry Rymill, Master Rymill, and Miss Goyder. She was received at the entrance by the Head Master and Mrs. Chapple, Revs. V. Roberts and B. Wiberley, also representatives of each stall. As Lady Way and suite entered the school-room she was followed closely followed by Miss Chapple and three little girls of about five: Misses Hilary Heath, Jean Taylor, and Truie Waldeck carrying exquisitely arranged baskets of violets, daffodils, white stocks, and ferns, and smaller posies of violets and daftodills. The girls of the

Flower Stall, in white dresses and red picture hats, formed a guard of honor. As Lady Way ascended the rostrum, she was received very heartily. The Head Master explained the object for which the Fête was held, and asked her kindly to declare it open. This she did very gracefully, and in a neat speech she first apologized for the absence of Sir Samuel Way, who was laid up with cold, and said that he always spoke of the railings round these beautiful grounds as a lasting memorial of Mrs. Chapple's long and useful association with this great School. She said that the present effort was a fitting complement to the work of erecting the fence itself, for even strong iron railings and stone walls require attention from time to time to keep them in order; that the display of articles before them showed how well the ladies had worked under Mrs. Chapple's leadership, and she trusted that the financial result might amply repay their efforts. She had much pleasure in declaring the Fête open, and in wishing it every success.

The Revs. Vivian Roberts (in the unavoidable absence of the President) and the Rev. B. Wibberley moved and seconded a hearty vote of thanks to Lady Way. This was carried with acclamation. The usual loyal cheers were given by the boys present.

Lady Way then visited each stall and made purchases. Business then commenced, and continued, with one hour's interval from 6 to 7, until 9.30 p.m., and every stall was sold out. Then clearing up was the order, and by 10 p.m. only the debris remained to show that an unusual event had taken place, and by 9 a.m. on Monday the School rooms looked as always and routine was resumed.

In the evening two well arranged entertainments of excellent items were given to crowded houses by Miss Mabel Best's pupils, and under her management they were highly appreciated.

The total amount cleared after expenses had been paid was £170, a noble sum as the result of the efforts and hearty co-operation of the ladies.

There are two items of interest which perhaps deserve special notice. Mrs. T. C. Holland and her daughters handed in close on £30 in cash to the stalls they worked on, another £30 was received for sale of tickets by helpers and from the gate takings. As the entrance fee was only 6d., this provides for an attendance of 1,200, and was of course a great factor in the big success.

It would be invidious to specify particularly those who did most, but to all who worked and helped we tender our hearty thanks.

Annual Dinners.

— SYDNEY BRANCH.

The Sydney branch of the above Association, in common with the various centres of the Commonwealth and in the old country, celebrated the Annual Dinner at the Cafe Francais, Sydney, on July 16. This was the third anniversary of the establishment of the N.S.W. branch. About 40 "old boys" were present, including three whose names appeared on the first roll taken. One of these, Rev. J. C. Hill, had attended the College under the regime of three Head Masters, Messrs. Fiddian, Hartley, and Chapple. The chair was taken by Mr. W. J. Treleaven, M.A., B.Sc., President of the local branch, and after an excellent menu had received appreciative treatment the programme of the evening was opened by a toast to "The King," proposed by the Chairman, after which the company loyally united in the inspiring strain of the National Anthem.

The Rev. N. J. Cocks, M.A., then proposed the toast of "The Governor-General and State Governor," with all his accustomed felicity of expression, and it was enthusiastically honoured by those present.

Mr. Percy Aird then contributed a song, and this was followed by a capital rendition by Mr. J. Guth McEwin of W. W. Jacob's "Change of Treatment."

The Chairman then called upon Mr. F. Pascoe to propose what he described as the "toast of the evening." That gentleman, in a speech brimful of racy humour and quaint reminiscence, proposed "Prince Alfred College." Rev. W. H. Rayner, B.A., appropriately responded, referring to many who had made names for themselves and were holding important positions in the world.

After a song excellently rendered by Mr. A. Leslie Newman, a vocalist of considerable promise, the Rev. J. C. Hill, in a very impressive and memorable utterance, proposed "The Parent and Affiliated Associations." The seconder was Mr. T. G. Robertson.

The evening would have been incomplete if the health of the Head Master had not been honored, and as the majority of those present were "Chapple's boys" the toast of his health by Mr. A. J. Mack was hailed with a regular ovation.

Mr. Allen C. Lym being unavoidably absent, the breach was filled by Mr. Harry Wight, of Magill, in a recitation which, as the Chairman justly urged, enhanced the geographical knowledge of the audience. Mr. H. W. James, of Stow choir, also gave a capital song.

Mr. W. J. Treleaven, M.A., B.Sc., gave an effective rendition of the "Mill Wheel," after which a very pleasant reunion was brought to a close by the company joining in "Auld Lang Syne."

The Secretary, Mr. Alfred G. Newman, A.S.A., and the Committee are to be congratulated on a most successful function.

In addition to those in the picture, Mr. H. R. Fuller and the Rev. C. T. Newman were present.

The committee for the ensuing year was elected as follows:—The Rev. J. C. Hill, and Messrs. W. J. Treleaven, G. Davey, A. G. Newman, A. J. Mack, P. Aird, C. Annells, C. F. Newman, A. Cohen, A. Godden, F. J. Beach, A. C. Lyon, W. J. Millner, and F. Pascoe.

MELBOURNE BRANCH.

The second Annual Dinner of the Victorian Branch of the Old Collegians' Association was held at "The Savoy," Melbourne, on Friday, 16th July. The President (Mr. J. W. Styles) occupied the chair at the head table, and was supported by Messrs. G. H. Downer and R. Egerton-Warburton, representing St. Peter's Old Collegians; Major Champion, Old Wesley Collegians; and Major Harold Cohen, Old Xaverians. Apologies were received from the Presidents of the Old Melburnians' Association, and the Old Scotch Collegians.

After facing the dangers of a flash-light photograph, attention was next paid to a good dinner, which was also safely negotiated.

An enjoyable musical programme followed, thanks to the efforts of Dr. Joyce,

Messrs. H. Hooper, A. C. Kaines, and Major Champion.

The toasts of "P.A.C. and Masters," "P.A. Old Collegians' Association," and "Kindred Associations" were honored. Messrs. H. T. Burgess, C. A. Hack, Dr. Julian Smith, Cecil Sullivan, J. W. Styles, and the representatives of other Associations being the speakers.

Votes of thanks to the President and Secretary, and the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" brought a jolly re-union to a close.

PERTH BRANCH.

The Annual Dinner of the W.A. Branch of the Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association was held at the United Service Hotel, Perth, on Friday, July 16th. Mr. R. T. Robinson presided over a large and enthusiastic gathering. An apology was received from the Premier (Mr. Newton Moore) regretting his inability to be present, owing to a recent family bereavement. The secretary was instructed to send him a letter of condolence. After the loyal toasts and some felicitous opening remarks by the Chairman, "Prince Alfred College" was proposed by Mr. C. Henry Smith, and responded to by Dr. F. M. Wilkinson and Mr. G. K. Ryder, the latter being the latest recruit from the College present. Mr. Tom. Coombe proposed "P.A.C. Old Collegians' Association," coupled with the name of Mr. A. W. Piper, a vice-president of

the head Association. Mr. Piper, who is umpire in the Gas Company's arbitration case, responded in an eloquent speech. During the course of his remarks he said much had recently been heard of the All Red routes and All Red cables that kept the Empire together. To him, though, there was another "red," a red that encircled the globe, and that was the "red" that sprung from a little spot not more than 13 acres in extent in Adelaide, known as Prince Alfred College. "Reds" who had gone there as boys were to be found in every quarter of the Empire and all over the globe, from China to Peru, all helping to bind together a "red web" that spread over the earth's surface. Alluding to the College colours, he said that parallel with the red and running with it was the strip of white that typified the lessons of truth, honour, and integrity which had been inculcated within the walls of the College. The web he had referred to was known to exist, and no matter in what part of the world it might be found, whether in the outback, in heathen countries, or in the great centres of civilisation, its influence would always be felt. (Cheers). The toast of "The land we live in" was proposed by Mr. J. Moss Solomon, B.A., LL.B., and responded to by Messrs. Barton and Charles Cross. A fine programme of music, song, and story was contributed by Messrs. H. C. Goff, Stanley Wright,

Phil Jones, and G. Haywood. The health of the chairman having been drunk at the instance of Mr. Piper, and Mr. Robinson having replied in suitable terms, a very successful re-union was terminated.

In addition to the names mentioned in the programme there was also present P. H. Green, P. S. Rowland, etc.; and apologies were also received from the Revs. A. J. S. Fry, H. Wilkinson, etc.

BROKEN HILL

The members of the Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association, Broken Hill Branch, held their second annual Dinner at the Australian Club Hotel, on Tuesday, September 7th. There was a good muster, and the company was as jolly and lighthearted as if they were once more but schoolboys enjoying an evening's recreation. The chief guest of the evening was Mr. W. R. Bayly, one of the masters of the College, who proved himself a good fellow and the best of good company. Other visitors present were the Rev. A. W. Wellington, Messrs. James Hebbard, W. E. Wainright, and A. J. Hall. They were seated on either side of the chairman, Mr. S. G. Lawrence, who presided in the absence of the President (Mr. H. W. Gepp). The tables were handsomely decorated with the colors of the College, the work having been carried out by a ladies' committee consisting of Mesdames Hains, Gepp,

Griffiths, Wylie, Greenlees, and Player. The effect was certainly cheerful, and admirably indicated the tone of the evening's proceedings.

The chairman read apologies from various members of the Association who were unable to attend, among them being E. J. Horwood, H. W. Gepp, H. H. Goss, and the Rev. F. R. French.

The toast of "The King" having been honored, the chairman, in the absence of Mr. Gepp, proposed the toast of the "Prince Alfred College and Masters." In doing so he gave a brief history of the College, the foundation stone of which was laid in November, 1867, during the visit of the Duke of Edinburgh, who was asked to perform the ceremony, and to permit the College to be named after him. (Applause). The badge which every Prince Alfred boy wore on the riband of his hat, and the badge adopted by the Old Collegians' Association, was emblematic of the Duke of Edinburgh's coat of arms. In 1869 the central portion of the building was occupied, and by degrees the wings were added to the College as the demand for increased accomodation made it necessary. The first head master was Mr. S. Fiddian, B.A., and he was succeeded by the late Mr. J. A. Hartley, who was in turn replaced by the present head master, Mr. F. Chapple, appoindted in 1876. (Applause.)

During the 33 years that Mr. Chapple had directed educational matters at the College, some 4,300 boys had passed through the institution. (Applause.) One of the older Prince Alfred boys was present with them that evening, now second master and President of the Old Collegians' Association, and he asked them to give Mr. Bayly a cordial welcome.

On rising to respond, Mr. Bayly was greeted with musical honors. He delivered an eloquent and spirited address, in which the influences of public school life on the after career were kept prominently in view. It seemed to him that there was nothing which linked the British people together all the world over like their public schools. One of the finest things an Englishman ever did for his country was done by old William of Wickham, when he established the first public school in England. The public school life was something that made for nationhood, and they who attended those schools claimed to have nationhood developed in them. To the German the public school was nothing more than a public institution. But to the Britisher it meant permanence and stability of life and character. If they removed out of life the influence and sentiment of the public school they took away that which leavened the whole lump. Two great and undefinable influences in a man's life were exerted by the classroom and

the play ground—the first to make him a scholar, and the second to make him a man. He there learnt to realise that the school was the important thing and not himself. The development, maintenance, and unifying of that spirit was one of the finest things the schoolmasters could do for the fellows round them. He thought that schools such as they stood there that night to represent, had a big part to play in the scheme of life, and as years slipped by they would have a bigger part to play than ever. He believed that the ultimate aim of all their efforts should be citizenship, and that was what the School colors stood for. If the schoolmasters were playing the game in their place, then let the old scholars play the game in their place. And let them play a citizen's part to the honor of the old School. The Prince Alfred old boys were now scattered from one end of the world to the other, playing the game like men. It was a fine thing to experience the glow of pleasure that warmed a man's heart when he came among his old school fellows. It was sometimes difficult to recognise the old faces, however, for as the "boys" grew up they "disguised" themselves in various ways. It was, indeed, pleasant to find the old scholars out in life playing the game. As there were some in the highways of life no doubt there were some in the byways too. But there was a mighty strong body in the highways, and ready to

reach down a little to those in the byways if the latter wanted assistance. On behalf of all those connected with the School he gave those present that evening the best greetings.

The toast of "Prince Alfred Old Collegians" was entrusted to the Rev. A. W. Wellington, who said that during his few years' residence in Broken Hill he had had fair opportunities of understanding something of the life of the place, and knowing that the old Prince Alfred boys had something to do with the activities that went to make up that life. He felt exceedingly proud of the College, proud of its history, and proud of its products. In travelling up and down the country he was constantly meeting with old Prince Alfred collegians, and he invariably found them playing the part of worthy citizens. Looking at the mercantile side of life, he was sure "old boys" were playing a very important part. In fact, the influence for good of the old collegians was being felt strongly, not only in the mercantile life, but also in professional and church life as well.

W. J. Greenlees briefly responded to the toast.

F. S. Wylie proposed "Kindred Associations," and Mr. A. J. Hall, President of the St. Peter's Barrier Association, replied.

S. A. Macdonald briefly proposed the toast of "The Visitors," which was

suitably responded to by Messrs. James Hebbard and W. E. Wainwright.

The toast of "The Ladies" was proposed by G. T. Hunter in a felicitous speech, and was responded to in appropriate terms by W. C. Fawcett.

The toasts of "The Press" and "Chairman" were also honored, and the proceedings terminated with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

During the evening songs were contributed by L. Dean, W. R. Kennett, E. R. Broadbent, S. G. Lawrence, and A. S. Clarke, while a capital recitation was given by C. Matters.

CLARE BRANCH.

The old scholars living in Clare and district held a dinner at the Clare Hotel on the 31st August to renew old acquaintance and do honor to Messrs. F. Chapple, B.A., B.Sc. (Head Master), W. R. Bayly, B.Sc. (President of the Old Scholars' Association), and H. W. A. Miller (Secretary of the Old Collegians' Association). Mr. L. A. Davies presided over a good attendance. He proposed the toasts of "The King" and "The Governor," and then heartily welcomed the visitors.

The toast of "The School and Staff" was proposed by Mr. Julius Victorson. He spoke of the esteem and affection in which the School and its masters were held by the boys present and past, and said the old scholars of that district were well sustaining the reputation of their

old School, and trying to live up to the principles taught them there.

Mr. F. Chapple, who was most enthusiastically cheered on rising, thanked Mr. Victorson for the kind words in which he had proposed the toast, and for the loyalty to the old School his words had evinced. The affection of "old boys" constituted the greatest joy of a schoolmaster's life, and was the greatest source of strength to him in his work. This joy he was now reaping fully, as more than 4,000 boys had been entrusted to his care, and wherever he went they met him with words of love and loyalty. He was delighted to hear the testimony born to the "old boys" of that district. And this strength was now being felt increasingly by the School. The interest taken in the School by the "old boys" inspired the present lads and helped them incalculably. Prince Alfred College was a vastly bigger thing than the 300 boys at present sitting at its desks, even with the staff of masters, buildings, and play-grounds added in. In meant all that had been there, the great army sharing to some extent its spirit, loyal to the old colours. It was their School, capable of being more and more of benefit to the community, and he called on all to make the best and the most of it for their country's good. He quoted many examples of the conspicuous successes of the "old boys" in many lines of life. Of this army he said he was

proud. This was Prince Alfred College, and he was thankful to have had some small share in shaping its course and developing its spirit. He quoted the lines that Alfred the Great ordered to be inscribed on the walls of every school he established:—

With all thy might
Stand by the right;
And be thou strong
Against the wrong.

“The Old Collegians’ Association” was proposed by the Rev. G. W. Kendrew. Mr. W. R. Bayly in reply gave a fine address on the objects and aims of the Association, and the beneficial effect of public school life on a man’s character, and the value of such associations in continuing the good influence and good comradeship. Mr. H. W. A. Miller also responded, and urged all present who were not life members to become so.

“Kindred Associations” was proposed by Glen. Clarke, and responded to by Mr. McCarthy (C.B.C.) It was greatly regretted that no local member of S.P.S.C. could be found.

Capital songs were rendered by J. Kimber, Ken. Smith, and J. Victorsen. Hearty thanks were given to the ladies who had decorated the room and the table with the College colours.

The singing of “Auld Lang Syne” closed a most enjoyable gathering, then off home through the rain and mud many miles.

The members present that signed a menu card were:—

L. A. Davies, 1889.
F. Chapple, 1876-1909.
S. C. Bray, 1873.
J. W. Kimber, 1892.
H. W. A. Miller, 1896-7.
G. E. Mayfield, 1906.
M. G. Best, 1901.
F. W. Roberts, 1904.
W. E. Martin, 1905.
C. Gurner, 1886.
J. S. McEwin, 1904-5.
J. K. Smith, 1901.
W. S. Clarke, 1901-4.
H. A. Brooks, 1906-9.
R. S. Best, 1908.
Clyde T. Best, 1900-1.
P. Knapstein, 1897-98.
C. J. McCarthy (C.B.C.)
Wilfred J. Martin, 1901-2.
M. Runbe, 1878-82.
J. Victorsen, 1888-90.
W. R. Bayly, 1880-1909.
G. W. Kendrew.

From an Old Red at Cambridge.

The May term excitement has nearly died down. Ernest’s Old College (Jesus) managed to go, and to stay Head of the river. My College was bumped on two nights, and is now only sixth. Early in the morning of Tuesday, about 5 a.m. I heard my name shouted up from the river; on rousing and look-

ing down below behold one of my pupils in evening dress in a punt with another undergraduate. He had just finished dancing and was having a little rest for body and mind on the slow waters of our beloved Cam.

On Tuesday at 9 at the Senate House was read out the last of that long series of Mathematical Tripos lists: The last Senior Wrangler was a Trinity man, although St. John's confidently hoped to secure the last honour, and so beat Trinity by one for the largest number of Seniors. We were consoled by snatching the last wooden spoon, and the honour is well advertised throughout the University.

The Guy's Hospital appointment list is out and the best news of the week is that Harold is appointed to work with Mr. William Arbuthnot Lane for six months. Mr. Lane is regarded by many as the greatest surgeon in the world, so Harold has an excellent start.

Lest week there was great excitement in Cambridge. All was en fête for the Darwin Centenary. There were garden parties and receptions, and dinners for the visitors, and a good many degrees were given to various favored savants. The garden parties especially were very brilliant with the foreign people in gorgeous gowns. Among the visitors was Professor Bragg. It was very nice to see him again. He likes Leeds very much.

Old Boys.

J. Raymond Wilton, M.A. (Cambridge), B.Sc. (Adelaide), who two years ago was Fifth Wrangler at Cambridge, and who last year obtained first class honors in Physics at the Natural Science Tripos has been appointed lecturer in Mathematics at the University of Sheffield, England.

The annual meeting of Prince Alfred Old Collegians' branch at Broken Hill was held on June 19th. Dr. Hains presided. The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted:—Patron, Mr. F. Chapple; President, Mr. H. W. Gepp; Vice-President, Mr. S. G. Lawrence; Committee, Dr. Hains and Messrs. Goss, McDonald, Player, Greenlees, and Cavanagh; Secretary, Mr. W. Fawcett; Treasurer, Mr. F. S. Wylie. It was decided that the annual football match against St. Peter's should be played. The retiring President (Dr. Hains) and Secretary (Mr. F. S. Wylie) were accorded a hearty vote of thanks.

The annual match between St. Peter's and Prince Alfred's old collegians took place on August 11th on the Western Oval, Broken Hill. There was a large attendance, and afternoon tea, which was provided by a committee of ladies, added to the attractiveness of the day. Play started

much in favor of Prince Alfred, who at the end of the first quarter had scored 4 points to nil. Matters were reversed, however, in the second term, the blue-and whites scoring 2 goals 1 behind to nil. The lead of St. Peter's was maintained to the end, the final scores being:—St. Peters, 5 goals 10 behinds; Prince Alfred, 2 goals 9 behinds.

The Northern Areas "Old Reds" are playing a cricket match against "Old Saints" on September 22, and having a Dinner the same evening; all at Pirie.

Jottings from Rangoon.

(By an "Old Red.")

I have got a new job such as I have long craved for. We have another mill across the river called "Dallah," and the man in charge is away on short leave, so I have been put in charge in his place. I am the only European there, and have between 300 and 400 men under me, not to mention six elephants. Glad I am not under them! This is our rough log depôt, and we have about 40,000 rough logs stored there. Also all our launch work, repairs and overhauling of our twelve launches—very important work—is done here; and our main workshop where most of our up country work is done. Am all over it, work about

twelve hours a day, and think about it most of the rest. When I have got a grip all round it will be easier. I discovered to-day another side to my new job. I am superintendent to a school here, my connection being that I sign "chits" for the masters' salaries.

The rains have started, and so far have had a delightful cooling and cleansing effect on the air. It seems strange walking about in the pouring rain, white suits on, but it is all that is necessary. Also every day we get a fine healthy thunderstorm.

The man whose work I was doing has returned, but I am to be kept on for some months more in charge at "Dallah." I am very glad as there is much important and interesting work to be mastered yet. I rode to my first hunt on Saturday last. It was also my horse's first too, so I rather wondered what the result would be. However he is a magnificent jumper and carried me safely through. He was brought up from Australia last year, but has not been hunted before; but he is very clever, and I hope to ride regularly every Saturday now. I shall not often be able to go during the week, but am riding to-morrow as my "burra-sahib" has asked me to go with him, and motors me to the meet in his car. It is absolutely ripping sport, much the best, though not up to good old England's turf. The trouble now is that it is too soft.

We are now taking stock at the end of our financial year of rough logs and square, and workshop wood, etc. I am getting very fond of my rough log work. It is most interesting walking across the logs floating about in the creeks, and reading by the hammer marks how it left a certain forest in a certain year and was passed, and at Government depot taken over by one of the other depots, and finally came to us at "Dallah." Our Irrawaddy rafts go first to another of our depots called "Watayah," but the Sittang rafts come straight to us. The strong Burmese raftmen live on them for weeks coming down—years some of the rafts take to get down. They build little huts on them, and pull up their canoes and make up a family party, and are perfectly happy, for the Burman is never so happy as when smoking a cheeroot and doing nothing.

Two very fine "Paperchases" last week. Saturday was very wet and you gave yourself a shower bath every time you took a jump; plenty of falls about. One man told me he felt sure he would get a fall, as he had on such a beastly bad cut pair of breeches. He certainly got a fall; I don't know if it was due to his bags or not. My magnificent jumper, "Jumping Jack," gave me one or two narrow squeaks, but took me safely through. It is the most fascinating sport I have ever gone in for, and must be frightfully good for

one. I don't know what I should do without it, it takes one's mind off one's work, and the ripping "ecker" makes one feel most frightfully fit. I hope I shall get out pretty regularly twice a week now. The nice cool rains have made my horse so fit, it is quite exciting waiting about for the start.

About 20 inches of rain this month (May). Not so bad, is it? The rain did not start till nearly half way through.

Had another busy and interesting week; two up-country launches on the slip, both to be overhauled and sent away again as quickly as possible. I am rapidly learning quite a lot about it, but am more interested still in the timber work. Two splendid hunts again this week. My admiration for my horse increases, as each time he carries me safely and well over the stiff jumps and the rough and slippery ground—a good part of it under water. The exciting keen exercise is getting me splendidly fit, and I don't know how I should fare without it. This time last year I was right in the thick of my last and best May week. I did not then anticipate being in a place like this, and less still, enjoying it so much.

Everybody else on our mill staff is at present down with a mild attack of fever. I have been fortunate enough to escape so far, and there seems no reason why I should get it now. My

regular invigorating exercise keeps me fit. A very wet, but thoroughly interesting jungle run yesterday, but my horse again did wonders, and pulled me over many difficult places. Very interesting work on our two up-country launches. A new propeller to be designed and made for one, and much of interest to learn. I tried to take some photos, but they are not very good, as there is so much moisture in the air. It is pathetic to see how your things which are put away get quickly covered with a thick green mould. My camera looked more like a lawn than a camera.

The malignant persistent rain has continued without intermission for a whole week. I could not even indulge in my beloved riding. Some peculiarly interesting work is going on this week at my little show. There are a number of logs that come down from time to time that are too big to be cut in the mill. Some of them weigh up to 10 tons and are very valuable timber. We have just built a little special place for them here, and are getting them cut. It is a very slow but economical process, and squaring two a week is pretty good work.

The new mill being built at my show for the conversion of logs not good enough to be squared in our ordinary mill is nearing completion. It is fine experience, and will mean much additional and interesting work when

it starts operation. Too wet even for riding this week. The mornings are quite nice, and I then get as much outside log work done as possible, but every day with extraordinary regularity just after tiffin, and within about half-an-hour of the same time every day the S.W. moonsoon blows up a terrific storm, which may last any time till about 6 p.m. However, the rains, though not pleasant, have a distinctly cooling effect on the temperature. Now that August has come there is hope for a temporary break in the rains, and I hope to be vigorously paper-chasing again at the end of the week. The paperchases now become rather too much, social functions, and at least once a week now we have a finish at a compound, and end up with a small dance. Now that the rains are nearing the end our Government House party is preparing to descend to Rangoon again from Maymyo, our "hill station." Maymyo is also our nicest forest headquarters, and we have a big bungalow there whither our men are sent to recuperate after fevers and for short leaves. I hope to go there for a short leave in the dim future. The hunting is ripping, and they have proper hounds and hunt the gee, and the climate is delightful and bracing.

To Correspondents.

Poetry crowded out.—Eds.

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.

Melbourne Branch—J. H. Burgess, 121,
Queen Street, Melbourne, Hon. Sec.

Sydney Branch—Alfred G. Newman,
Vickery's Chambers, Pitt Street,
Sydney, Hon. Sec.

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,

CONTENTS.



	<i>Page.</i>
The Governor's Visit	205
School Notes	207
Old Boys	209, 262
The Annual Dinner	213
Football Notes	216
Form Matches	220
Prince Alfred Collegians' Lodge ...	227
Chips	228
Balance Sheet	229
Cadet Notes	229
Obituary	232
Duces	232
Boarders' Notes	233
First Aid Class	234
Annual Sports Meeting... ..	235
Old Scholars' Annual Service	238
Our Contemporaries	245
The Christian Union	245
Literary Society	247
Inter-Collegiate Sports	248
Midwinter Concert	251
Fête in Aid of Improvements	252
Annual Dinners	255
From an Old Red at Cambridge	201
Jottings from Rangoon	263
To Correspondents	265