



Prince Alfred College Chronicle

UBI NON EST SCIENTIA ANIMÆ NON EST BONUM.

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Editorial.

We are wondering how many of our readers noted the fact that the last issue was our hundredth number. Were our *Chronicle* sentient or sensitive, and had its silent pages a voice, we should have heard of our omission to draw attention to the noiseless advance of time, and to the lapse of years since our first number appeared on the horizon, and began to shed its light on the manifold activities of College life. We fear such sins of omission are characteristic of the age in which we live. Birthdays are not celebrated with the same delight and energy as of yore: they make an ever-lessening ripple in the swift-flowing tide of life: the birthday cake is becoming an anachronism; it is but one amongst a vast host of similar cakes, and its cutting causes but faint thrills of anticipation or of retrospection. To many of us, it is more and more of an effort to remember the day that we were born; and a greater effort still to remember the year that So-and-so was born, whether he be king or next-of-kin. This seems to warrant the belief that our memory bids fair to develop, or

rather to deteriorate, into another useless appendix, of which man has no further need. As with birthdays, so with other events of moment. Witness the untimely efforts of our Juniors to ensure some recognition, however premature or however tardy, of Guy Fawkes Day. Even they, in the freshness of their mental vigour, fear that Nov. 5th, 1911, when it does arrive, may pass unhonoured and unsung; and so they offend, amongst other things, our sentiment of attachment—faded though it be—to that particular gaudy-day. We may yet live to see the day when the time-worn saying "Christmas comes but once a year" is out-of-date. But a truce to this vagrancy of thought! Our *Chronicle* is now tinged with the dignity of antiquity. Its records of the past are becoming increasingly interesting and valuable; and no Red worthy of the name can read these records without a thrill of pride that he is one of a great company of Princes, and that he has had some share in the building up of the traditions of a great school, traditions which never cease to multiply in number and value as the years go by. In this work, our school paper has played,

and will continue to play, an important part. Boys may come and boys may go, but the *Chronicle*, amidst ceaseless change, is a permanent influence, linking past to present in a continuous chain. Any suggestions or contributions, from boys past and present, which may increase this influence and strengthen these links, are always sure of recognition and welcome.

The shouting and the tumult is over—and we can now look back on the Coronation of George V. and his Royal Consort Mary “calm of mind, all passion spent.” To all thinking beings this great event meant much more than another opportunity for cessation from work. It recalled to our minds the passing of the good Queen Victoria, the Coronation of King Edward the Peaceful, and the brevity of his happy reign—sunshine and shadow, gladness and sadness, following fast on one another, and providing us with much food for thought. Our loyalty is intensified as we think how that, many years ago, King George, then Duke of York, was within our walls, and that, almost within the recollection of the youngest of us, Queen Mary watched us win the “Royal Match.” We feel some sort of proprietorship or partnership, some touch of kinship. So it is not duty, but loyal affection, that

prompts our contribution to the chorus of praise that has of late rung round our Empire.

Football.

The season which has just closed has been for the First Eighteen a most successful one. The members of last year's team who were back at School this year all showed improved form, and we had a good lot of new men to fill the vacancies made by the boys who left us at the end of last year. At the beginning of the season, Steele was chosen as Captain and Darling as Vice-captain, and both ably filled the positions to which they were elected. The record for the season in Adelaide is exceptionally good, although it must be remembered that, owing to the formation of the South Australian Amateur Football League, we had only one match with the St. Bartholomew's and Marlborough Clubs, and none with the Glenferries', the matches with whom have usually been well contested.

Fourteen matches were played, of which thirteen were won (the majority with comparative ease), and one lost; in the fourteen matches the team scored 973 points to 277.

For the first time for many years we were without the regular services of Mr. S. Reedman as coach; we regretted that owing to ill health Mr. Reedman

could not be with us, but Mr. Blacket very kindly undertook the work and was throughout the season most helpful to the team. A good deal of our success is due to his untiring efforts, which have been much appreciated.

Although it was decided not to have boundary umpires in the Oval match, the Committee thought that they would be of advantage in the preceding matches. Several of the boys volunteered to act on the boundary, and to them, especially White and Barns, our thanks are due.

The Second and Third Eighteens were very unsuccessful, as the former won only one of the six matches played, and the latter were beaten in every one of the nine played by them. In a season in which the First Eighteen was strong, the failure of the other two teams representing the College was very disappointing; a number of boys who could play were very half-hearted throughout the season, and too frequently the teams were not complete, those picked who absented themselves not taking the trouble to see that efficient substitutes were notified in time. We cannot expect to maintain a high standard of football in the first team unless the prospective members of it get good and constant practice in the second and third eighteens.

The Second Eighteen played matches with High School (2), Kyre College (2), and S.P.S.C. II. (2), winning only the

second match against Kyre College. The Third Eighteen had a rather longer programme, playing:—High School II. (2), S.P.S.C. III. (2), Hyde Park Juniors (2), Flinders Street Baptist, Kenilworth II., and Norwood High School.

FIRST EIGHTEEN MATCHES.

v. Kingswood F.C.—P.A.C. 5 goals 21 behinds, Kingswood 1 goal 1 behind. The first quarter was fairly even, each team scoring 1 goal, but our men settled down in the second quarter and in spite of bad goal kicking got a substantial lead which they held to the end of the game. Goal kickers, Steele, Norton, Rayner, DeGaris. Best players Steele, Darling, Howard and Norton.

v. Manthorpe Memorial F.C.—P.A.C. 11 goals, 14 behinds; M.M. 1 goal 3 behinds. In the first quarter we had all the best of the play, scoring 6 goals 2 behinds to nil; playing against the wind in the second quarter we just maintained the lead obtained in the first; the last half was throughout in our favour. Goal kickers, Norton, Green, Pender, DeGaris, Steele, Rayner, Virgint. Best players, Darling, Steele, Howard, DeGaris and Campbell.

v. School of Mines.—P.A.C. 9 goals, 15 behinds. School of Mines 1 behind. The School of Mines team was comparatively weak and was on the defensive all through the game. Goal

kickers, Norton, DeGaris, Steele, Rayner. Best players, Howard, Cole, Pender, Norton, Steele.

v. A University XVIII.—P.A.C. 13 goals, 15 behinds; U. 1 goal, 13 behinds. Although the University team included some good men it had a decided "tail"; the game was more even than the scores show, the University forwards missing many opportunities to score. Goal kickers, Rayner, Virgint, Steele, Pender, DeGaris, Green.

v. Concordia College.—P.A.C. 11 goals, 18 behinds; C.C., 4 goals, 5 behinds. The Concordia College team was fairly heavy, and playing with the wind in the first quarter kept us on the defensive for a time, scoring 1 goal 2 behinds before we scored. The leeway was made up before the end of the first quarter, and with the wind in our favour, in the second we scored 23 points to 6. The third quarter was fairly even, but in the last our opponents tired, and at the finish were badly beaten. Goal kickers, Rayner, Howard, Norton, Green, and Steele. Best players, Howard, Steele, Darling, Norton and Mengersen.

v. Adelaide High School—P.A.C., 12 goals, 21 behinds; A.H.C. 1 goal, 4 behinds. We expected a good game with the High School, but found them very weak. Norton, Rayner, Steele, DeGaris, Virgint and Howard kicked our goals.

v. Kingswood.—P.A.C., 6 goals, 9 behinds; K.F.C., 1 goal, 4 behinds. Although several of our players were away for the Coronation holidays, the match was much in our favour. Rayner, Steele, Howard, and Virgint were the goal kickers.

v. St. Bartholomew's—St. Barts., 13 goals, 8 behinds; P.A.C. 9 goals, 14 behinds. This proved as we expected the toughest match the team had to play before the oval match. St. Barts. put a strong team in the field, but we had rather the better of the game for the first three quarters, and entering on the last quarter with a lead of 24 points seemed to have the game in our hands; but our opponents started the last quarter in great form, and in the first 15 minutes completely outplayed our men, scoring in that time 5 goals. The advantage thus gained was maintained to the end of the game, and we suffered our only defeat for the season by 18 points. Best players, Steele, Howard, DeGaris, Darling and Mellor. Goal kickers, Steele, Norton, Rayner, Howard and DeGaris.

v. Old Boys (P.A.C.)—P.A.C., 6 goals, 12 behinds; Old Boys, 5 goals, 8 behinds. The Old Scholars got together a fairly strong team, and a very even match resulted in a win for the School by 10 points. The majority of the team showed excellent form in this match. Steele, Howard, and Pender did good work on the ball; Cole and

Darling, back, and DeGaris and Mellor, forward, were consistent.

v. School of Mines.—P.A.C., 17 goals, 25 behinds; S.M., 1 behind. The return match against S.M. was more uneven than that played earlier in the season. Our goal kicking as in many of the other matches, was inaccurate; 12 behinds at one stage of the game were scored in succession, followed by a run of 6 goals without a behind.

v. S.P.S.C.—P.A.C., 7 goals, 15 behinds; S.P.S.C., 4 goals, 9 behinds.

v. Marlborough F.C.—P.A.C., 5 goals, 7 behinds; M.F.C. 5 goals, 3 behinds. This match was played on the Saturday after the Oval match, and the teams were very evenly matched; the game was close throughout, and in doubt up to the finish. Best players, Darling, Dryen, Steele and Norton.

v. Manthorpe Memorial—This match was played on the same day as the Boarders' Match, and several of our fellows evinced a decidedly tired feeling. Fortunately for us, the opposing team was rather weak and the ground, although sloppy, was in marked contrast to the morning's mud pools. The kicking, as usual, was rather weak forward. The Manthorpes had no opportunity of showing us what they could do in the forward lines, for after dribbling two behinds the final scores showed 6-15 to 0-2. Best players, Mengersen, Darling, Mellor, De Garis.

v. Concordia.—P.A.C., 8 goals, 21 behinds; C.C., 2 behinds. The teams we have met this year have been just strong enough for us to devote most of our energies to perfecting our system, which was the main feature in the oval match. This match was no exception. Although Concordia defeated our rivals and had strong hopes of vanquishing us, we showed them that they still had much to learn in all departments of the game. Howard came right out of his shell and played a strenuous game. How hard he battled is shown by the fact of his having kicked six goals. He was well supported by Steele, Cole, Darling, Marshman, Clark, Charlick, and Chennell.

Intercollegiate Football.

The match took place on July 15, in the presence of about 6,000 enthusiastic spectators, and under the distinguished patronage of His Excellency the Governor.

A strong north-easterly wind made the conditions somewhat unpleasant; and it was owing to this that neither side was able to do justice to its true form, especially in kicking; hence the number of behinds scored. The side kicking against the wind naturally tried to crowd the ball, that long kicking might be prevented. Consequently, accurate long passing was rare, and hand-ball

was more relied upon. Our team had instructions to keep the ball on the pavilion wing, and to kick low, against the wind, and by carrying out these, time and again the ball was cleverly worked round the wing, generally resulting in an increase of the tally.

Our conviction that the right team won is based not at all on barrackers' enthusiasm, but on reason. A mere statement of the scores, and how they were obtained, is the only criticism needed by which we may compare the teams. St. Peter's did not score a point against the wind, as compared with the 3 goals 2 behinds scored by us.

Seeing that, in the eyes of the public, the annual scrimmage in the pavilion is always associated with the College Match, we should like to point out to certain people that it is only the result of the excitement of watching the game, and that it rarely results in anything but barrackers pushing each other in their endeavours to capture the flags of their rivals. In spite of this exuberance of feeling, there is always a metaphorical "shake-hands" afterwards.

THE PLAY.

Badger won the toss from Steele and elected to kick with the wind. K. Murray, Twopenny, and Thrush composed St. Peter's ruck; Howard, Pender, and Steele, with Mellor as extra rover, represented us. The play was for the first few minutes undecided.

However, frequent free marks to Howard kept the ball out of our territory for some time. Then several behinds were obtained by Saints, followed by a goal from K. Murray. After the rebound, good passing sent the ball towards their goal. They defended well, but clever play by Howard, Steele, and DeGaris enabled Norton to run round the wing and score an excellent goal. Some even play followed, but in our territory. Then Symon marked well and secured their second goal. It was due to the good defence of our backs that the scores were kept more even than might have been expected. Steele, Howard, and Campbell were most noticeable; but all played well and made no mistakes. The scores were—

S.P.S.C., 2 goals 5 behinds.

P.A.C., 1 goal 1 behind.

Clarke changed with Pender, while E. Murray, Stevens, and Badger were in for St. Peter's. The play was now all around the southern goal. Occasionally the ball was forced towards our country, but Darling was always there. The first decisive move was made by Howard. He kicked a long one; Norton obtained it, ran in, and scored our, and his, second goal. Moyes had a shot but was unsuccessful; Trotter passed to Darling, and at once our forwards were at work again. Behinds were added. Saints' score was passed. Their backs were playing

well, but to no avail. Just as the bell rang Howard, with a smart snap-shot, scored the maximum, which made the scores—

P.A.C., 3 goals 7 behinds.

S.P.S.C., 2 goals 5 behinds.

The wind had dropped slightly at the beginning of the second half, and remained so. Badger used his first ruck. With Charlick, Pender, Mellor, and DeGaris in the ruck, and with Steele strengthening the back lines, we played two men short down forward; but nevertheless soon scored after S.P.S.C. had added a point. Then Steele, Charlick, and DeGaris led an attack. Rayner was thus enabled to run right in, but just in front he held the ball too long. Good play by Howard and Mengersen followed; the latter making several good runs, and eventually scoring a goal with a low punt, which just dribbled in. Saints rallied at this, Twopenny was responsible for several runs, and helped by Lowe, K. Murray, and Pellew, he passed to Daw, who marked and kicked true. This was soon followed by a fourth from a snap-shot from Pellew. They were in the lead by one point, but with a good rush our ruck sent the ball forward, and Rayner dispelled any false hopes by adding six points. Scores—

P.A.C., 5 goals 8 behinds.

S.P.S.C., 4 goals 9 behinds.

With a five-point lead, and with the wind in our favour, our position seemed

fairly secure. And so it proved. During this quarter our backs had practically nothing to do. Howard, Clarke, and Steele were opposed to E. Murray, Stevens, and Badger. Twopenny took some really good marks; he was Saints' mainstay in their defence. We were shooting for goal most of the time, but chiefly behinds resulted. Norton secured the ball time after time, but missed several opportunities. Rayner and Steele added goals. In the last part of the game our opponents were plainly fatigued, but stuck to the game with determination. We finally ran out winners by 24 points.

A. Hickey had charge of the game, and umpired with satisfaction to both teams, although he missed some frees in the ruck. But this is only to be expected, as he had to knock the ball in from the boundary as well as to watch the game. Boundary umpires should at once be introduced, and it is to be hoped that the next Match will see this innovation.

It was not a day for brilliant performances, but Steele (roving and half-back) did some very fine work. He was admittedly the best man on the ground. All our team played well, but perhaps the best were:—Howard (following), Darling (half-back), Norton (half-forward), DeGaris and Mellor (forward), Mengersen, Dryen, and Campbell (centre); while the goal-kickers were:—Rayner (2), Norton (2),

Steele, Howard, and Mengersen. For St. Peters, Twopenny was easily the best; while others who were noticeable were:—K. and E. Murray, Pellew, Lowe, Daw, Robley, and Badger. K. Murray, Pellew, Daw, and Symon were their goalkickers.

Critique of Football Team.

(By the Captain).

Campbell, P.D.—Centre left wing. A much improved player and has shown good form throughout the season. Can always be relied upon to give his opponent a good battle. Possesses pace, is a fair mark but poor kick, though rapidly improving in that respect.

Charlick, C. S.—Half forward, left. Has considerably improved from last season. Good kick, and has weight and pace, but is rather an uncertain mark. Has shown consistent form as a change follower.

Chennell, W. D.—Back on right. Has not quite played up to expectations, but nevertheless has put up some good games. Is rather slight for a back man, but works hard and watches his man well. Good mark and invariably gets in a nice kick.

Clarke, L. E.—Half back, left. Has proved his worth right through the season. Watches his man well, but should always endeavour to be first on the ball. Can knock out well when in

the ruck, is a good kick and excellent mark.

Cole, C. R.—Half back, right. Began the season in great form, but owing to injuries he went off considerably, and was most unfortunate in not being able to pick it up again. Plays a very good game, dodges well, and always sends the ball forward with a telling kick.

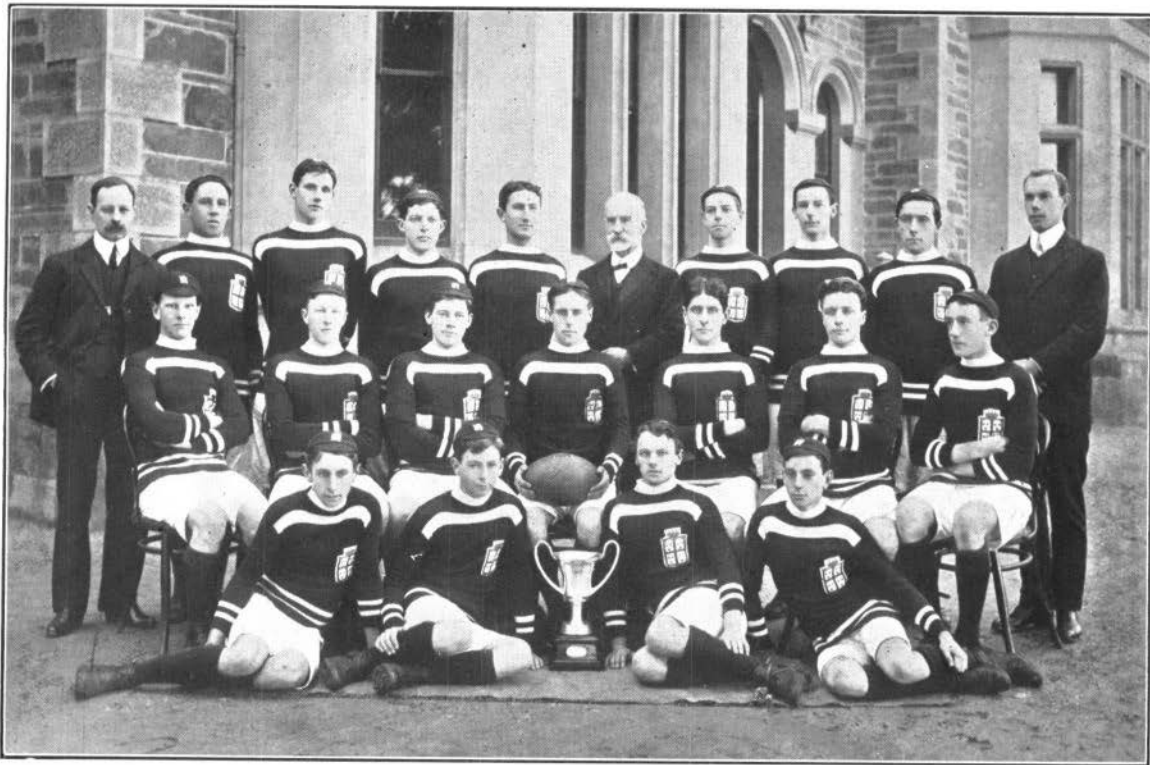
Darling, N., Vice-capt.—Half back, centre. A splendid all-round footballer and his consistently fine play has been a feature of the season's football. Plays a dashing but cool game, is an excellent mark and long kick, and watches his forward well, although giving away few frees.

DeGaris, R. E.—Forward on right. Has greatly improved from last season, and with more experience will make a fine footballer. Plays an equally good game when roving. Is a difficult man to beat, but is inclined to hold the ball too long. Steadily improving in marking and kicks well.

Dryen, M.—Centre. Has not quite played up to expectations, being rather inclined to take matters too easily, but can play clever football. Very good mark, good kick, and runs well with the ball, but might use pace to more advantage.

Green, W.—Right forward, left. On the whole his form has been disappointing, but he has always worked hard. Good kick, but needs to improve his marking. Dodges well, but too full of

FIRST EIGHTEEN, 1911.



N. V. Mengersen.	L. E. Clarke.	R. E. DeGaris.	M. Dryan	E. M. Trott.	C. R. Cole.	B. K. Marshman.
F. I. Grey, Esq.			F. Chapple, Esq.			J. W. Blackett, Esq.
(Sports Master)			(Head Master.)			
K. J. Mellor.	F. A. Norton.	N. Darling.	D. M. Steele.	E. P. Howard.	C. S. Charlick.	L. L. Pender.
	(Vice-Capt.)	(Capt.)				
	H. L. Rayner.	W. G. Green.	T. D. Campbell.	W. D. Chennell.		

handball, when a good kick would be of more service.

Howard, E. P.—Follower. Easily the best of the followers and has performed most consistently in that department, doing most of the heavy work as well as knocking out. Takes plenty of bumps, but gives away few frees himself. Is the best high mark in the team and scores plenty of goals. Plays a good game when half forward.

Marshman, B. K.—Back on left. Has shown rapid improvement since the opening of the season and is now a source of strength in the back lines. Has a style quite his own, but plays the ball all the time and is very fast. Not too sure a mark and kick, but in these respects he is showing marked improvement.

Mellor, K. J.—Half forward, right. Plays a very good game roving, but is too inclined to hang on the man. Good mark and kick, but does not play to the centre enough.

Mengersen, N. V.—Centre right wing. Good mark, fast with the ball and kicks well. Always battles hard and is a difficult man to beat.

Norton, P. A.—Half forward centre. A much improved player and is now a good all round footballer. Gets well away from the opposing half back and needs a lot of watching. Clever with the ball, sure mark and good kick, but rather lacks judgment when playing

half back. Has weight and pace and is a good mark and kick.

Rayner, H. L.—Centre forward. Has kicked plenty of goals and is undoubtedly a smart forward. For his size, is a very good mark, and is also a good kick but should not get too much on the wing. With more experience will be a fine footballer.

Trott, E. M.—Full back. Has kept goal well throughout the season, and has quite adapted himself to that difficult position. Very good kick, marks well and plays with good judgment. His pace stands him in good stead when leaving the goal.

(By the Vice-Captain).

Steele, D. M.—Has captained the team splendidly throughout the season. Shows great skill in roving and always picks his man out. A sure kick and mark, passes very accurately.

Christian Union.

The meetings held during the past term have formed a very interesting and instructive series. At the opening meeting, we had the pleasure of hearing the Rev. F. Lade for the first time. The second meeting was addressed by the Rev Henry Howard, who spoke on "Sensitiveness of Conscience." We were very pleased to have the pleasure of hearing our friend, Rev. R. E. Stanley, at the next meeting. He spoke on the

subject of "Drifting." On July 12, Mr. Ward spoke on some improvements which might be made in the society. He wished that more time could be devoted to the study of the Bible. On August 9 we were favoured by a fine address by Mr. J. R. Fowler. Other meetings were addressed by the Rev. G. Rayner, Rev. A. H. Teece, Colonel Catt, Mr. S. B. Hunt, and Mr. Haslam, who spoke on "God's choice of opposites." Among his examples were Gideon, St. Paul, and David. On July 26, papers were read by Dorsch and Davies, the subject being, "Saul chosen as King." The final meeting was addressed by the Head Master, who gave some proofs of the reality of the resurrection.

The attendance this term has shown a slight improvement, although it is not as good as it might be.

We are very sorry to lose our friend, R. White, who was a prominent member of the society and attended the meetings regularly.

Cadet Notes.

On July 1 the military training scheme came into force throughout the Commonwealth. Our Senior Cadet detachment has been divided into two companies of eighty-four strong, and constitutes C and D Companies of Battalion No. 78, which is under the

command of Major H. Leschen. The following officers and non-commissioned officers have been appointed :—

C COMPANY.

Commissioned Officers—

O.C.—Captain J. W. Blacket.
Subaltern—Lieut. C. R. Davies.

Non-Commissioned Officers—

Colour-Sergeant—T. E. Cleland.
Sergeants—L. E. Clarke, R. E. De
Garis, H. W. Davies, and F.
A. Norton.
Corporals—K. H. Kirkman, W. D.
Chennell, A. R. Southwood, R. L.
Williams.
Lance-Corporals—A. K. Gault, L. M.
Trott, L. K. Swann, and W. K.
Collins.

D COMPANY.

Commissioned Officers—

O.C.—Captain J. F. Ward.
Subalterns—Lieut. W. S. S. Gilbert.
Lieut. B. K. Marshman.

Non-Commissioned Officers—

Colour-Sergeant—G. C. Davies.
Sergeants — H. Basedow, C. B.
Thomas, R. F. Nicholls, and F.
Hübbe.
Corporals—K. W. Bollen, W. M.
Fowler, H. D. Prest, and K. J.
McEwin.
Lance-Corporals—D. D. Magarey, G.
D. Robin, J. N. Davies, and D. C.
Kidd.

During the remainder of the term we were put through squad drill in a very thorough manner, and the detachment

should prove itself an exceedingly smart one when it takes its place in the battalion.

We are fortunate in having a capable and energetic area officer, Captain Oldham, who is also an old scholar of this school. He has started a class for the instruction of the non-commissioned officers of our corps, and they are making excellent headway.

It is reported that uniform will shortly be ready for issue, and each cadet will receive his clothing from the area officer of the district in which he resides. Nothing definite as yet has been received with reference to rifles.

The Commandant of South Australia, Lieut.-Col. LeMessurier, accompanied by the staff officer for cadets, Lieutenant Hoad, inspected our detachment on July 6, and thus honoured us with the first inspection he had held under the new new training scheme. He was agreeably surprised at the physique of the cadets and complimented them on their steadiness in the ranks. He also urged upon us the necessity of going into the training wholeheartedly, saying that it would be to the boys of to-day that Australia would look for its defence and preservation as a nation.

There seems to be considerable doubt in the minds of some boys concerning absence from drill. If a medical certificate is produced, the neglected parade is excused. If a cadet obtains leave of absence from his company commander

beforehand, he has to attend an extra parade to account for the omitted one. In the case of a boy being absent without leave, two parades must be made up. Failure to attend the full number of parades causes the loss of a year in one's military training.

A small detachment of Junior Cadets has been formed at the School, and their work has proceeded steadily. Their examination, with the exception of the medical part, has been completed.

We cannot close these notes without reference to the loss the Cadet Corps has sustained owing to the resignation of Captain Haslam. For three years he has been a very efficient officer of the detachment. In May, 1909, he passed the examination for confirmation of his probationary appointment, with honours, and in the following year gained special mention when promoted to a captaincy.

Literary Society.

A feature of this term's meetings was the large attendance—over 50 at all except one. A fact worthy of note is that the membership roll has reached 86, of which number many took an active part on different occasions. At the lecture given by Mr. Iliffe there were more than 100 present; the science hall was hardly large enough for them. Four of the evenings were devoted to

debate, in which the members took much interest. One fault nearly all the debaters betrayed,—they would not keep to the point. Another thing, they should make a point of delivering their speeches, instead of, as some do, reading them.

On June 2nd, we had our first meeting. Mr. Langley acted as chairman. The subject for debate was a good one: "Should the coloured races be excluded from Australia?" Most of the members were in favour of a white Australia, yet there were enough for the other side to make an interesting discussion.

Marshman led off for the affirmative. He said that, should other than white men be allowed in Australia, we should soon have the same state of affairs as exists in America. Hall took the opposite view: good races were strengthened by inter-marriage. Besides, we judged Chinamen and Afghans from the specimens we saw in Hindley street. In their homes we could see men as high intellectually, morally, and physically as any white men.

Broadbent, at the commencement of a very able speech refuted the statement about inter-marriage. He showed the result of this in Southern and Central America. If we once permitted Chinamen to enter the Commonwealth, we should in a very short time be singing a Chinese National

Anthem, for their millions would submerge the white population.

McNeil now came forward as the champion of the despised coloured races. In answer to one of Broadbent's arguments, that the results to trade would be disastrous, he told us that such a thing would be impossible; the Celestial worked better than most labourers do now.

When the speaker had resumed his seat, several members availed themselves of the opportunity of giving their views on the subject. Some spoke very well.

After Marshman and McNeil had answered, the chairman spoke. Referring to the huge tracts of unoccupied land in the North, he said that in his opinion men born in the tropics should be allowed to work there, as it was impossible for white men to do so efficiently and without physical and moral deterioration. It was a crime that this land lay undeveloped. In conclusion, he gave his verdict for the "negative."

The next meeting, over which Mr. Ward presided, was devoted to the reading of essays. Gifford opened the evening by reading Magarey's interesting paper on the pleasures of camping out. Hossfeld followed with an amusing article, "An imaginary trip round the world." Some parts certainly called for large stretches of imagination. The next subject was on some-

thing of which most of us knew very little. Bogner gave an instructive discourse on the "Gods and rulers of Ancient Egypt." Clarke then brought us back to our own times with a splendid paper by Cleland on Lord Byron. H. W. Davies finished the programme with a very interesting account of a trip to Sydney. He had with him several of his photographs and afterwards showed them to the members.

Before thanking them, Mr Ward gave some good suggestions for improvement in their style, which had been very candidly criticised by those present during the evening.

On June 30, L. Pender and Howard spoke for the affirmative in the debate: "Is capital punishment ever justifiable?" against Gifford and Howland. Pender said that not only did society have a moral right to inflict the death penalty, but there was no punishment so deterrent as death. Gifford disagreed with him. When men were hanged for other things besides murder, crime was much more prevalent than now. Crime was a disease and should be punished reformatively. Howard stated that no punishment could be more reformatory than death. The immediate prospect of it brings repentance, while life imprisonment only hardens. Howland took still another view: Capital punishment was not reformatory but retributive. A prisoner has no chance of making atonement.

Other speakers said that our civilization was too advanced for the old law, "An eye for an eye"; two wrongs never made a right. Men were hanged, more often than we imagine, on circumstantial evidence.

Before giving his decision for the negative, Mr. Chapple, who was chairman, spoke on the different ways in which one could look at the question. He showed up weak points on both sides.

A fortnight later half-a-dozen members gave elocutionary items. Dunstone opened the evening by delivering a touching sermon on "Old Mother Hubbard." Virgint followed by rendering the lines, "Henry V. before Agincourt." It was fine. Davies then recited "The Battle of Killiecrankie." It is a well-known piece, and we all enjoyed it. "Pottle's Cricket Match," by Palmer, was very amusing. His various attempts at practising kept us laughing nearly all the time. Cleland gave "Mark Antony's Oration" in a splendid manner. This item and Virgint's were easily the best. Spinkston read "The Last Page of a Tramp's Life-story." After him came Kendrew with a selection from Dickens, "Bob Sawyer's Party." Needless to say, it was very good. Dunstone again delighted us with the story of "Puff Stuff, the famous Chinese physician." Some of his cures certainly were remarkable. Howard was the last; he read Mark

Twain's "Buck Fanshawe's Funeral." We need only say it was not quite like an Adelaide funeral.

The chairman, Mr. Iliffe, made some interesting remarks, and finally thanked the contributors for a very pleasant evening.

Mr. Ward presided over the meeting on August 4th. Spinkston for the affirmative, opened the debate, "Is a lawyer justified in defending a man whom he knows to be guilty?" It was not abstract justice, but the laws of the land, that a lawyer had to consider. He should "know no one but his client, believe none other, and do his best for him." H. W. Davies then rose to defend the negative. He said we cannot do evil and expect good results. In fact, the whole principle is Machiavelian, and cannot but be of great injury to the advocate's character. Dunstone took the view that it was better that criminals should escape occasionally through faulty laws than that irregularities be permitted that would endanger the whole law to the condemning of the innocent. Cleland, in closing for the negative, said that it was a lawyer's duty to protect society, for he was himself a citizen, and was bound to maintain and assist the laws, not to thwart them.

Other members then spoke for both sides, bringing forward several good arguments. Spinkston and Dunstone then replied. In the end, the Chair-

man said that although the affirmatives had spoken well, the negatives had spoken better, and with better arguments. Before closing the meeting, he read to us how Mr Gulliver had bewailed the state of justice. Happily these conditions do not exist in our own law-courts.

At our last meeting we had another debate. The subject was, "Which exerts the greater influence, the pulpit or the press?" Dorsch began on behalf of the pulpit. He said that the witness of the pulpit was steady, while the press changed to suit circumstances. Besides that, the teaching of the pulpit was founded on eternal truths. Howard agreed with much that had been said, but now that all could read, the truths coming from the pulpit were sure to be spread more by writing than by preaching. Very often preaching was entirely above the heads of people, whereas all could understand a newspaper. Dunstone said that the influence exercised by the press was invariably an influence that came indirectly from the pulpit. While the pulpit goes to the root of difficulties, the press is wont merely to seek their immediate causes. Southwood's opinion was that since the papers had a wider audience and more frequent opportunities of using its influence, it must have more effect on people. A preacher was often afraid of offending some wealthy member, and so would

not always say what he would like to.

Quite a number of maiden speeches were made before the openers replied. It was said that preachers were as a rule better in education and morals than pressmen. The press again only supplied a superficial idea of facts. On the other hand the pulpit could do nothing to detect criminals, stop strikes, etc.. Sometimes a minister might not denounce some evil for fear of a *tu quoque*.

After summing up, Mr. Ward said that he would leave the decision in the hands of those present. As a result there were 24 votes for the pulpit against 14 for the press. Many, however, were either unconvinced by the arguments, or did not think it worth while to vote.

In conclusion, every member of the Society would like to thank its president, Mr. Chapple, and its three vice-presidents, Messrs. Langley, Ward, and Iliffe, for presiding at different times. If they did not gain as much benefit as we did—which is hardly likely—we sincerely hope that they enjoyed the meetings as much as we all enjoyed them.

Form Notes.

UPPER SIXTH.

If we were an ordinary form, it could not be necessary to congratulate

Southwood on attaining the position of Head of the School. In the ordinary class there is usually one of comparatively exceptional abilities who stands out from the rest. But in a form like ours—consisting as it does of *several* geniuses—it is necessary to compliment him on successfully coming out of a close struggle.

The routine of work has been much the same as that of last term, with the exception of the re-innovation of gymnastics for cadets. We have been compelled to sacrifice our pride and combine with the Lower Sixth. At first, our feelings kept us rather aloof from the others, but eventually, recognising that one should make the best of a bad job, we entered into the spirit of the thing, and amused ourselves, not only by doing exercises, but by watching the attempts of juniors. Paul's "bird-nest" and performances on the high trapeze caused much diversion and even envy. But we are not without our champions. "Harry's" tiger-leaping was only limited by the height of the jumping poles, and by the length of the gymnasium.

The Biology class informs us that they have had an interesting term's work; but that diversion had been caused by an analysis of Doctor's mental state.

The Science Siftings have made up the average quantity; but there is only one big pebble amongst the numerous

grains of the more common dirt. This takes the form of a most obvious fallacy, viz: "Reds and blues never mix." An absolutely irrefutable proof that this is false was demonstrated on July 15. Our worthy chemist will at once acknowledge his oversight.

One of our number has made a most piteous appeal, in the course of which he informs us that he has tried six different hair-restorers. In seconding a vote of thanks at the Literary Society, he involuntarily exclaimed "Hair! Hair!"

The most important feature of the term was the Form Matches. We lost to all the Commercial men who could be obtained throughout the School; but, notwithstanding our small score, we have every reason to think that our forwards would have upheld their honour, if they had had the chance to score. The absence of the said chance was because "Pete" was not at our disposal for the ruck. Against the Lower Sixth we were, of course, victorious. Uneasiness had been felt with regard to the new handball rule; and long "K.K.K." relieved the feelings of all by indulging in a good healthy hefty heave, which was greeted with applause. The matches against the University Fifth and the Upper Fourth were also won by us. In the latter match, Cole, Hall, McNeil, and Gault (back) and Steele (roving) were the stars; indeed the last named looked

more like a comet as he dashed round the wing with about ten diminutive youths hanging on to the rear parts of his clothing. Thus by winning three of the four matches we occupy the second place.

Taken all in all the Second Term of 1911 has been a very good term. Most have done good work, and the complaint of "mental mumps" has been rare.

LOWER SIXTH.

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." To this adage we heartily agree, and after fourteen weeks of 'graft' we shall take our two short weeks of play, in order that we may escape the fate of poor Jack.

First of all, we would like to express our regret at losing our last term's head, R. White. On account of his eyes he was unable to continue with us.

For the last twenty years or more, at this stage in the report, the form has congratulated the head of the form. This term we would like to vary the formula a little and say how glad we are to see Gifford at the top desk.

The term now over has been marked by three great events in the world's history.

1. Prefects have been established here.
2. Compulsory cadet training has planted its insidious roots in our midst.
3. The Coronation.

We call the first a great event be-

cause of the great improvement in the conduct of the School. Impositions galore are flying around. Two have been given up to date.

The importance of the second needs no explanation. Some say it is important because they now do two hours drill a week instead of one; others, because they have to drill, whether willing or not; but we say it is important because we shall soon be able, if necessity calls, to go forth to do battle for the Empire, and to teach the world that compulsory cadet training is not merely a plaything to be taken up at will, but a glorious and wonderful innovation into our land of Australia.

For the third event we received three whole days exemption from school. Therefore it is important. It needs no knowledge of geometry to see this. This subject, by the way, still holds us spellbound with its mystic power; so much so, that some of us give the impression—erroneous of course—that we are asleep.

Quintilian said words to the effect that he would "drink in" Latin, even if all were opposed to it. What a strange person he must have been! Some of us wonder at our ineffectual efforts to drink it in. Perhaps we do drink it in, and it evaporates in perspiration when we play our form matches. In the language of the country we have "put in" well in the form matches, and yet we are neither first, nor second, nor

third, nor fourth. However, better luck next time.

COMMERCIALS (VI. & V.)

Once again, sad to relate, another term has passed away. The passing of the term is sad for those who say to themselves, "Only fourteen more weeks at the old School," and also for those who say "only two terms of our school life gone" Are we among the latter? A thousand times no! Should a follower of "Commercus" be guilty of such baseness, he would be good for nothing but to be cast out, and trodden under feet of horses. There are many items of interest to be recorded in this number. We will begin with the Senior Football Shield. This is the first time that this trophy has had the honour to be hung in our classroom, and it has assured us that it hopes to remain there as an incentive to greater efforts. In our four matches, which were easily won, we were well represented by Charlick, DeGaris, Norton and Howard, and in three of them by Darling, who in the match against Upper IV. was indisposed, although his influence was always with us. We congratulate the other forms upon their untiring efforts to beat us for the prize. Norton was responsible for 13 goals and Howard for 11. The class had the honour of having eight of its members in the first eighteen to play against Saints, and without any super-abundant or ostenta-

tious pride, we can say that, owing to the untiring efforts of these eight, we gained a notable victory. Darling is most heartily congratulated by all his class mates on being elected vice-captain of the football, and also on gaining the medal presented by Dr. Counter, which he richly deserved. Any person desirous of viewing same, by paying the small sum of threepence for the "Commercial Relief Fund for able-bodied beggars" may do so by making an appointment. Three of our members have been elected to the high order of "Prefect" (Norton, Marshman and Howard), and they all materially assist in the government of the College. Norton is to be highly congratulated on gaining the coveted "Merit Badge" for Football. There are now four in the College who have them, and three of these are Commercial, viz: Darling, Norton and Howard. A football presented by Mr. Grey was given to the last named, in order that he might practice kicking. The trip to Melbourne should be a great success seeing that about ten of our class intend making the journey. The duces this term still remain the same, Howard being top of the VI., and Mengersen top of the V. In the Boarder's Match, our friend "Nick" was knocked silly, but after his fall, played the game of his life. This might prove a good method of training next year. De Garis was unable to play owing to illness, and his

absence was keenly felt by his team. Green and his "chestnuts" still form a pleasant topic amongst us. We hope to have another story from "pip" next term, and shall eagerly look forward to it.

UPPER FIFTH.

Another term has flown by, bringing us nearer the dreaded Junior. Obviously, the certificates are few, when one takes into consideration the extremely difficult nature of the exams.

We congratulate Edwards on obtaining the top position of the form; also Mander on running him so closely.

Our football team, under the able leadership of Captain Mellor, has distinguished itself in every department of the game, and has won 2 matches out of 4, thus obtaining 3rd place.

The form sincerely congratulate Mellor, Dryen, Rayner, and Trott on obtaining positions in the Intercollegiate Football Team, also on the brilliant exhibition they gave.

"Squiblets," surnamed "Nectabanus," keeps the form in a merry vein, and Sam's excuses for lateness, namely, "circumstances," and "being detained at home," cause spasms of tittering. Carlo, who has taken to parting his hair lately, and Roy, by continual warfare, cause the class considerable amusement, the former being unwilling to admit that he is of foreign descent.

During the term, Sam gave an oratorical address, which would have done credit to any public speaker, the long words, and the flow of eloquence being duly noted by the class, which was held in breathless expectation of what was to follow.

Kanarienvogel resents his name, and, his muscles developing, came fifth in gymnasium. He is now standing up for his rights with bare fists.

UPPER IV.

Another term of hard work lies behind us, at its close all but four of us tried our luck at the Primary Examination, which we hope most of us will pass. All the papers, except English, which was rather stiff, were fairly easy.

This term we played our football class-matches, of which we won one and lost three. Our captain, "Dug" Chennell, who also represented us in Inter-collegiate Match, played an excellent game throughout, in the ruck. The Vice-captain, "Hans" Basedow, played well in the ruck and following, as also did Brandwood. Our goal-kicker was Cameron. All played well, but the forwards were weak, though the backs always brought the ball up.

There has been a good fight for the top place in the form, and this honour fell to Menz while Dearlowe came a good and very close second.

As usual, we are in the mood to appreciate our holidays, and we hope

to come back fresh and keen to tackle the many ever increasing mysteries of knowledge.

LOWER IV.

The work of the term has been satisfactory, and three of the boys are taking the Primary Examination. There has been one new boy this term, but several have left. Seven boys gained certificates, and K. H. Taylor has beaten Piper for top place by a few marks. Dreyer, the captain of our football team, has done well, and was first emergency for the oval team. We won all six games and so won the Junior Shield. The hardest game was against the Upper Third. Pearse, Tobin and May played well in the seconds, and Caldwell in the thirds. The measles broke out during the term, and several boys fell victims to the scourge.

UPPER THIRD.

Since the term began, four boys have joined us, one of them, Moseley, being an oid scholar.

Measles has been prevalent during the term, and many of the boys fell victims to its charms.

In the way of Sports the upper Third has not excelled itself, only winning one match against the Prep. Cleland, our able skipper, did his best for us, but the Lower IV. were one too many for us. A combination of the two Thirds

played the shield-bearers, but were defeated.

Work has gone on steadily, and about eleven certificates have been gained. Hobbs, who last term proved himself a brilliant scholar, has again distinguished himself by coming top of this class. Englebrecht, or "Inky" as he is more familiarly known, has once again proved himself capable of reaching the coveted position of head of the gymnasium. If we cannot conquer the L. III. in football, we come out with colours flying in gymnasium.

Compulsory military training came into force on July 1st, when the State Commandant paid us a visit. The instructors of junior cadets are Major Leschen and Mr. Gilbert, who have their work cut out to make "Toby" an efficient warrior!

In conclusion, we unblushingly confess that we are glad that the holidays are on us.

LOWER THIRD.

Work as well as play this term has been considerably better than it was last term. We are all pleased to welcome two new boys to our class—Mc Bride and Reid, and also Hensley from the Upper Second.

In the football matches, we have been very successful in coming second for the shield, a performance which has not been accomplished by a Lower Third team for many a year. The

Upper Third made two puny attempts to beat us, but in vain; we would not budge. We commenced our matches by playing the Preps, whom needless to say we defeated, although they played a very good game, and scored two points against us. Our goals were kicked by May (5), Gordon (2), Dunn, Slade, Barns (1 each). We grappled next with the Upper Third, whom we beat by two goals. Lang, our captain, kicked two goals, and Moody, who played a great game throughout, kicked another. Against the Lower Fourth, we played our level best, but alas! they were too good for us, and we were beaten by fifty points, Slade being our only goal-kicker.

We began the second round by playing our doughty opponents, the Preps. In this match, we were greatly helped by our two Lilliputians, "Skeeta" Gordon and "Lizard" Dunn. "Bill" Lang did not play, because he was afraid of being crushed by the Prep. "giants." We all had practice in kicking for goals, but the successful ones were Freebairn (2), Barns (2), Michell, Diment, Slade, May, Thurston (1 each). Again, our bruised rivals, the Upper Thirds, had to acknowledge our superior skill, our defence being particularly stubborn. Flint, who showed his best form in this match, kicked our goal. Remembering the severe defeat we had suffered at the hands of the Lower Fourth at our first

match, we went out determined to make amends in this game, and so well did we play, that at the end of the match the redoubtable Fourths were only five points to the good. Moody secured our goal.

Our numbers have been considerably reduced by that terrible plague, the measles. Crackers have been the hobby of a goodly number of boys in this class. One boy for a joke put a cracker in an inkwell and lit it, consequently our ceiling now has a variegated appearance; but our budding engineer now says, "Crackers are a waste of money."

We heartily congratulate Taplin on occupying the position of pride in the form, and also Moody, the top boy of the gymnastic class. We are very proud of the fact that Lang, our captain, has been chosen in the football team to represent the College in Melbourne during the holidays.

The new movement of compulsory drill has now come into force, so that even the "stew-pots" have to move their sluggish limbs, which (although they do not think so) is very good for them. Our life in school never grows dull, although it is difficult to work at times. The reason is that from the adjoining rooms come varied strains of melody and discord. When the efforts of the school's musicians cease to charm us, we are treated to scholastic and

theological discussions by "wandering spirits" of the Senior School.

I. and II.

We welcome to our midst this term five new boys, Tighe, Hone, Hoare, George, and Inglis.

Our work has been seriously interrupted by the sickness which has overtaken several of our noble thirteen. Some superstitious people attribute this bad luck to our number. Still, we have done our best, and have gained some success, as nine out of thirteen won certificates. In football, we have striven under difficulties, as, on the average, we could only put twelve good men and true in the field against our numerous opponents. We were successful against the Preparatory, but the higher forms proved too heavy for us. Fraser still holds his position at the top of the second, followed closely by Tighe. "Captain" Dingle again leads the first. His twin brother "Toby" leaves traces of his presence in every nook and cranny of the School in the form of books, rulers, pens, &c.

Boarders' Notes.

After the strenuous study of the past term, we have earned a much needed rest. Many are going home, others with the footballers to Melbourne,

where, no doubt, they will have a most enjoyable time.

The Boarders are very proud of having three Prefects amongst their number, and as might be expected, they are "perfect" indeed.

We have to congratulate F. A. Norton on obtaining the much-coveted laurel badge for his conspicuous play throughout the football season.

We again tried conclusions with the St. Peter's Boarders in football, but were unable to beat the team pitted against us. The game was well contested, St. Peter's winning by the small margin of one point. R. E. De Garis was unable to play on account of illness, and his absence weakened our side considerably.

We again can claim six players from our ranks in the annual football match, and they showed that the confidence reposed in them was not misplaced.

The boarding-house is greatly indebted to Mr. Haslam for the kindness he has shown in arranging tournaments, and providing amusements for Saturday evenings. Then, on August 5th, Mr. Haslam accompanied about thirty of us on a visit to the Advertiser Office, where we were kindly shown over the works, and spent a very pleasant and interesting time seeing the paper printed.

On a Monday evening the Senior Dormitory held its annual paper chase. The night being beautiful, everyone felt like having a good run. The hares

were let loose at 8 o'clock. They made good use of their seven minutes lead by distributing a few false trails. The main trail they had not sprinkled too freely with paper, so it was rather faint in some places. The hounds were let go, and there followed a good deal of shouting, which ended in growling when they came to the end of a false trail. The main one started from the back gate, down King William Street, Kent Town, through the park to Rundle Street, thence across the racecourse, along the Burnside Road, across Norwood Parade, over the Magill and Payneham Roads, down to 8th Avenue, across Saints' ground by the Royal, and home through the Park; in all, a good seven miles. The hounds never came in sight of the hares, so there was no excitement in the chase home. The trail proved rather too long for some of our short-winded hounds whose tongues were lolling out by the time half-way was reached. There being no oranges handy, they made for home by the shortest possible route.

The first hound who followed the trail throughout reached home about twenty minutes after the hares. He was at the head of a long procession, which dragged its weary length along for the next half-hour.

Boarders' Library.

During the past term, the Librarian has received several books. We are

very grateful to the donors, and hope that the example set by them will be followed by many others, both present scholars and old boys. The following have been presented during the term: "A Son of the People," (Baroness Orczy), presented by "anonymous" "A Trek and a Laager," (J. H. Spettigue), presented by E. P. Howard; "Burn's Poetical Works," presented by Mr. J. C. Andrews; "Martin Eden" (Jack London), presented by the Head Master; "The Men of the Mountain," (S. R. Crockett), presented by the Head Master; "The Paladin," (Vac-hell), presented by the Head Master; "The Professor at the Breakfast Table," presented by Mr. J. C. Andrews; "The White Prophet" (Hall Caine), presented by the Head Master; "Westward Ho," (Charles Kingsley), presented by E. W. G. Bogner.

Mr. Iliffe's Lecture.

A splendid assembly greeted Mr Iliffe on the night of his lecture to the Literary Society. Some doubt exists as to how many can be comfortably seated in the Lecture Hall of the Laboratory, but it is certain that over one hundred secured places in some mysterious manner, whether comfortably or otherwise we leave the reader to imagine.

In introducing the lecturer, Howard,

who had undertaken the arduous duty of chairman, said that probably most of us had heard his name mentioned at some time; it was impossible that a man of such fame should be unknown to us.

Mr. Iliffe, before beginning, said that he supposed some of those present had occasionally heard of him. He hoped that he would show them something of interest, something that even the dullest would comprehend. Vain hope indeed, the latter!

First of all, he demonstrated to us that liquids have skins. On the table stood a large cylinder containing at the bottom a heavy red liquid, from which arose strange effluvia; and, on top of this, water. Inserting a long tube, he drew up a few drops of the red liquid, and, taking it almost to the surface of the water, gradually let it out. Instead of mingling with the water, it slowly sank in bubbles. These were not round but slightly flattened out, thus proving that the water "skin" offered a slight resistance.

As another instance of this property, the lecturer gently threw together two streams of water, one coloured red, the other blue. To make this experiment clearer, he projected them on to the lantern-screen. He had some trouble at first, but eventually the two liquids remained separate, sometimes for five or six seconds at a time. It was very interesting to watch it, the more so, as

the red was on top, as it always will be.

The next experiment illustrated an old nursery rhyme, telling the story of some old salt going "to sea in a sieve." Most people consider this to be merely a child's verse, but the feat is quite practicable, if one goes the right way about it. To prove this, Mr. Iliffe had prepared a little vessel of wire gauze. This he carefully placed on the water, and it floated? Thus was proved once more that "fears may be liars."

Later in the evening, by dropping a tiny stream of water on a tightly-stretched piece of india-rubber, placed on one end of an iron stand, on the other end of which lay a watch, he caused the ticking to be heard all over the room. Most discordant sounds were produced by using a tuning fork instead of the watch.

It is not generally known that flames have understanding. Getting a certain kind of flame on his burner, Mr. Iliffe moved away. Then he uttered different sounds, and the flame startled us all by jerking about in every possible way. Unfortunately, this experiment cannot be used for general exhibition, unless, of course, the flame were assured a good reception: for it is very sensitive, trembling in the greatest terror when hissed.

We saw several other equally interesting experiments, but we are informed by our Editor, that space—we pre-

sume in the magazine—is precious. We must close.

At the end of the lecture—none had noticed that almost two hours had gone by—Marshman moved a vote of thanks. H. W. Davies ably seconded it. Both speakers were enthusiastically applauded. Our lecturer made a triumphal exit to the accompaniment of appreciative strains.

Duces. (Second Term.)

VI. U.—A. R. Southwood.
 VI. L.—A. H. Gifford.
 VI. C.—E. P. Howard.
 V. U.—H. T. Edwards.
 V. C.—N. V. Mengersen.
 IV. U.—W. D. Menz.
 IV. L.—K. H. Taylor.
 III. U.—A. F. Hobbs.
 III. L.—M. K. May.
 II.—J. W. Fraser.
 I.—W. A. Dingle.
 Prep.—G. R. Cowell.

Our "Poets' Corner."

(Westminster Abbey has its "Poet's Corner" So will we. The charge of prosiness is sometimes brought against us. But a Chronicle is, strictly speaking a record of events of the time, and as such is naturally prosaic. Nevertheless, we can find room for the gentler

Muse to disport herself, and we shall be glad to receive suitable poetic outbursts, which are not totally devoid of rhyme or reason. Original and topical contributions will be especially welcome, and we cheerfully take the risk of suffering violence at the hands, or feet, of any frenzied versifier whose manuscript may be rejected.

The following verses from the pen of Peter McArthur will, doubtless, be read with interest and appreciation.)

My little boy is eight years old,
 He goes to school each day :
 He doesn't mind the tasks they set—
 They seem to him but play.
 He heads his class at raffia work,
 And also takes the lead
 At making dinky paper boats—
 But I wish that he could READ !

They teach him physiology,
 And oh, it chills our hearts
 To hear the prattling innocent
 Mix up his inward parts !
 He also learns astronomy,
 And names the stars by night :
 Of course he's very up-to-date,
 But I wish that he could WRITE !

They teach him things botanical,
 They teach him how to draw ;
 He babbles of mythology
 And gravitation's law ;
 The discoveries of science
 With him are quite a fad ;
 They tell me he's a clever boy,
 But I wish that he could ADD !

Balance-Sheet No. 100.

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E. G. DORSCH,
 Hon. Manager.

The Annual Dance.

This year another function—a Dance—in connection with the Old Scholars' Association, was held on July 12th in the Norwood Town Hall, to provide further entertainment for our country brothers, and meet the requirements of a section of the younger generation. Although the holding of a dance was partly an experiment, the event proved a great success, and promises to be even better next year. Unfortunately, owing to unavoidable circumstances, the intended decorations in the Main Hall could not be carried out, but the stage

was artistically arranged as a drawing-room. The supper-room tables, prettily decorated with the College colours, and the supper, left nothing to be desired. Mesdames G. Rhodes, J. R. Robertson, and F. N. Simpson kindly consented to receive the guests, and about 120 Old Boys and friends spent a pleasant evening. Messrs. Dew and Hine supplied the music, which was excellent. Dancing was discontinued at 12 o'clock in order to enable those who lived at a distance to avail themselves of the special cars which had been provided. The Committee desire to thank the "Chaperones" and other ladies who so kindly did their best to make the affair worthy of the "Reds." Thanks are due to Messrs. J. R. Robertson, Tom Steele, and H. W. A. Miller, for their special interest; who, together with the rest of the Sub-committee, consisting of Messrs. G. Rhodes, E. Brose, R. L. Rhodes, R. R. Wilson, and L. B. Shuttleworth, have every reason to be pleased with the result of their efforts.

School Notes.

Yes, it has come and gone. It was a long time in coming, was brilliant, meteor-like as it passed, and, close upon it, dullness, almost darkness, seemed to follow. Doubtless, before this is printed, fresh lights and fresh "cynos-

ures" will have illumined our firmament. But just now the past glory, and its memory must cheer us. The Wednesday afternoon of afternoons was a gay time, and if the Old Blues did score more than the Old Reds, the glad sunshine and the happy company were more than compensation.

The "Old Boys'" Dinner was a time long to be remembered, when "friend met friend," and the old battles were fought over again "with advantages."

The Old Scholars' Service was inspiring, the singing heart-stirring, the Head Master's Bible lesson awakening the best impulses, and Mr. Chinner's earnest address causing all to resolve on more steadfast effort "Pro Deo et patria."

But the most rousing of all was the Football Match. The three drags driving down to the Oval began the expression of enthusiastic loyalty. Telegrams from Old Boys, evidently with their eyes upon us and their hopes bound up in us, added their fuel to the flame; and all through the afternoon the fire blazed brightly, till the Tennyson Cup was handed over by His Excellency the Governor and brought "home" in triumph.

"O running stream of sparkling joy
To be a soaring human boy!"

Perhaps best of all to be one of the glorious XVIII. "Buck in" Seconds, get ready for next year.

"Wires" came about the football match either to Don Steele, the captain, or to the Sports Master, or to the Head Master. Before the match, from Mt. Gambier Old P. A. Collegians (per Hugh Palamountain); from Broken Hill, "greetings from Old Collegians (per Holder, Secy.); from Roy Tonkin at Kadina; from Brisbane Reds, "All Queensland Old Reds are sure you are bound to win, wire result, reply paid," per Dr. Steele; from Tom Axford, Jamestown, (author of "Reds can't be beat,") "wire result make telegraph collect." And after the match, hearty congratulations from Miller (Hon. Sec. of Association) first from Adelaide; from G. R. Ryder, urgent, first from Perth, "Splendid victory." From E. L. Goddard on "sportsmanship shown"; and again from Tom Axford and Davies of Jamestown.

The Honorary President of the College for the current year, the Rev. Vivian Roberts, kindly accepted the invitation of our Head Master, on Tuesday, June 13th. He came to us at breakfast time to see the "House," and to join in its family worship. He was afterwards present at the "assembly," and gave an address in which he told about Queen Victoria visiting a

poor sick widow and reading the Bible to her. At the close of the service, the Head Master said a few words of welcome in the name of the School, to which the President responded by telling a dream of things that were "half-finished," and urging us to complete what we undertake. The President afterwards visited the "Prep."

At an assembly early in the Term the Head Master announced that he had appointed the following to be Prefects: Don. M. Steele (Senior Prefect), T. E. Cleland, E. G. Dorsch, E. P. Howard, G. H. Kendrew, B. K. Marshman, F. A. Norton and R. W. White.

The King's Coronation was loyally celebrated by a full holiday on Thursday, June 22nd. On Tuesday morning the Head Master's address had reference to it. Towards the close of afternoon school on the Wednesday, the Head Master spoke to assembly on the great ceremony that was to take place next day. Then we rose and sang the National Anthem, and gave three cheers for "His Excellent Majesty George the Fifth."

Next year there will be some important changes in the Higher Public Examination. The Education department are offering twelve Bursaries. Six are open to all, and six restricted to the High Schools. If the High Schools

do not furnish six approved candidates, the unawarded may be added to the six open Bursaries. The Bursaries may be held for any degree course at the Adelaide University. Four may be held for medicine, and these run for five years; the others for other courses are for four years. Their value is considerable; they exempt from all fees payable to the Adelaide University or at Roseworthy, if the Agricultural Course for the B.Sc. is taken. But besides, £20 per annum is allowed to each holder who can reside with his parents during the tenure of the Bursary, or £40 if unable thus to reside. To be eligible, at least four subjects of the Higher Public must be passed, though five may be taken.

The marks assigned to the different subjects have been altered. It looks as if those who must take up Science or Medicine will, for the first time, have an equal chance with those taking Classics. Three subjects in Classics, three in Mathematics, three in Science, or three in Modern Languages alike can score 900 marks. All candidates for Bursaries, or for the Angas Exhibition must write an English Essay.

REVISED SCALE OF MARKS FOR
HIGHER PUBLIC EXAMINATION IN 1912.

English Literature ...	300
Modern History ...	300

Ancient History ...	300
Greek ...	300
Latin ...	300
French ...	300
German ...	300
Algebra and Trigonometry	300
Geometry and „	300
Applied Mathematics	300
Physics ...	300
Chemistry ...	300
Biology ...	300
Physiology ...	200
Botany ...	200
Physical Geography and Geology ...	200

The following notice was posted early in the term: "It has been agreed between the Head Masters of St. Peter's and Prince Alfred Colleges, 'That one 'Coach' may be employed by the School for each sport, but no other shall be employed, either as 'coach' or 'rubber-down' either by the School or by any private member of a team."

This issue would not be complete without some reference to an event, a record of which, we regret to say, eluded the vigilance of the Editor and his forces, and escaped notice in our last number. We refer to the marriage of Miss Marian Chapple—who needs no introduction to our readers,—to the

Rev. R. Broadbent. It will be long before the College grows accustomed to Miss Chapple's absence, so many and so beneficent were her activities. To her and her worthy husband the *Chronicle* offers its heartiest congratulations, and wishes them a long, happy, and useful life in their wider field of service.

Mr. Ashton still continues to win laurels in the realm of Art. His picture entitled "A Relic from the Spanish Armada," has been hung in the French Salon. Will Ashton has held a most successful Exhibition of pictures in Western Australia. One of his numerous sales was to the Perth Art Gallery. It is refreshing to hear that Art not merely is its own reward, but brings more substantial compensations.

Old Scholars' Service.

The Seventh Annual Old Scholars' Service was held in the Big School-room in the forenoon of Saturday, July 16th. The weather was splendid, and the sunshine added to the brightness of the gathering, and the happy meeting of old friends helped too; and to the awakening of the best impulses by the memories and genial influences of the surroundings. There was a very large attendance, and of men whom it was worth while coming far to see. The

singing of so many deep-toned earnest manly voices was an inspiration, and the well-known hymns were intensely enjoyed.

The list of obituaries read before we joined in thanksgiving "For all who from their labours rest," was long and solemnizing, embracing as it did, the older, the middle-aged, and the very young.

The Head Master, as usual, conducted the Service, and gave a short Bible lesson on the portion of Scripture chosen. This consisted of a few verses of Hebrew poetry from II. Samuel XXIII. The first verses spoke of the purpose of David's early days—what, when called to the throne, he meant to be. Like Queen Victoria at a similar crisis, he said "I will be good." "He that ruleth over men must be just, ruling in the fear of God." Later verses told of his retrospect—what he had been, his failures and the grief for it, the heart-break as he saw the consequences of his sin in his own family; "My house is not so with God."

Then came faith's triumph. The sin had been forgiven. A chastened note, life at its second best; but filled with wondering gratitude at the mercy of the Infinite. A gratitude brightened by the thought embodied in verses 6 and 7. "What he might have been but for grace unlimited, mercy never exhausted." Thank God for what we are.

The address was delivered by Mr. John H. Chinner.

NATION BUILDING.

"The shouting and the tumult dies,
The Captains and the Kings depart.
Still stands thine ancient sacrifice,
A humble and a contrite heart:
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget, lest we forget!"

Brethren of the Old School, of late we have had our thoughts centred on Empire. The pomp and pageantry of a Coronation have passed, and now it is well that, for a short time, we concentrate our minds and attention on that portion of the Empire—our own land.

Australia stands to-day with the eyes of the world upon her.

Her sons have started on the gigantic task of nation building and there is a question which must come to every thoughtful man: "What has the future in store for us?"

From your presence here, I take it, I am addressing men who believe in a Higher Power. Believing in God, there must follow belief in a Divine Providence overruling the destinies of nations.

There is a mystery connected with the peaceful occupation of Australia which can only be explained in the light of Divine Providence.

How comes it, that this vast land of ours is peopled by descendants of the British race?

Centuries before Australia by the unfurling of the Union Jack became a British possession, foreign circum-navigators had landed on her shores:—

1.—The Chinese in their useless philosophic fashion were aware of a great island lying to the South East, but they made no more use of their knowledge than they did of their knowledge of the compass or of gun-powder.

2.—The Portuguese early in the 16th century stumbled on Australia, for they knew of an island continent, its shores washed by the Indian, Pacific and Southern Oceans.

3.—At intervals in the 17th century, the Dutch, sometimes in single vessels, sometimes in fleets, touched the unknown land.

Hartog of Amsterdam, sailing from Holland to the Indies, came South and entered Shark Bay.

Leeuwin rounded the cape bearing his name.

Arnhem discovered the Northern Territory, and to this day you will find portion of that territory named after him.

Tasman found the island to the South, and explored the coast line of Australia from South to North and called the continent New Holland.

After the Dutch came the French navigators in the "L'Esperance," the "Naturaliste," the "Geographe,"

and "Casuarina," touched our shores and left.

In 1802, Napoleon sent out an expedition to annex territory on the Southern coast of Australia, but Baudin, the commander, found, however, that he had been forestalled by Flinders of the "Investigator." Nicolas Baudin died before reaching France, but Périor the naturalist, and Freycult, the cartographer of the expedition, published a history of the voyage in which the name of "Terre Napoleon" was given to one half of Southern Australia.

It must be borne in mind that the Dutch desired new oversea colonies, and the French were anxious to expand their Empire; yet, notwithstanding this, nothing was done by these discoverers other than write their names and those of their countrymen on the map.

The key to this mystery can only be found in a recognition of Divine Providence. Two very remarkable incidents stand out prominently and seem to point directly to Divine interposition.

1.—In the 16th century Paul de Gonnerville was sent out by French merchants who were excited by reports of the riches of the Indies. Sailing down the West Coast of Africa, he rounded the Cape of Good Hope and, setting his course due East, landed on the West Coast of 'La Terre Australe,' as he called it. For six months he explored portions of the continent and

before leaving erected a great wooden cross, on the spot where Perth now stands, which was to seal the land to France, and its people to the Church of France. Returning home De Gonnerville died shortly after landing, and the report of his discovery and annexation were lost, and La Terre Australe forgotten.

2.—The second incident is still more remarkable. One hundred years after the discovery of America, the Spanish in South America knew of the existence of a great South land which they called "Terra del Espirito Sancto," with a view to annexation to Spain—then a great sea power. The Governor of Peru despatched an expedition in command of Ferdinand de Quiros. De Quiros sailed direct for this land of the Holy Ghost, and called at the island known to us as New Hebrides. Staying there to overhaul, the leader sent a portion of his flotilla under Torres on a short voyage of discovery round the islands. They, on returning, found that a mutiny had taken place and the Spanish seamen had compelled their commander to return home. Nothing daunted, Torres continued the voyage, and in a miraculous way, missed discovering the land of his search; for, incredible as it may seem, he sailed right through the narrow straits between Cape York and New Guinea—the straits bearing his name, and missed his mark.

Speaking of America, Farrar once

asked this question—"Why did a handful of English traders, fugitives from the cruelty and oppression of kings and priests, face and overthrow in America the mighty feudalism of France and the brutal bigotry of Spain?" And Farrar answered the question thus—"Because God had reserved for the new world a better destiny than the mercies of the tyrant and the inquisition. The success of France would have meant the despotism of the Jesuit and the autocrat; the success of Spain the triumph of an infernal ignorance."

We to-day ask a similar question. Why Australia and not La Terre Australe or Terre del Espirito Sancto?

Why was it destined that over the vast plains of Australia, there should wave neither the Golden Lilies of France or the Lion and Tower of Castille of Spain, but the glorious Flag of Britain?

As Farrar answered his question, so may we.—Because we believe that Divine Providence had reserved for this fair land a better destiny than the mercies of the Tyrant and the Inquisition. Reserved this country for a race of men whose hearts were enobled by the passion of freedom. Reserved it for a people who were the best fitted to work His Will.

Truly with this God-given heritage comes a great and heavy responsibility; and you and I must shoulder our res-

ponsibility. Nations are but instruments in the hands of Providence.

The Ancient Greeks believed in gods who cared for human perfection. For perfect bodies and perfect minds, perfect works and splendid actions. They ignorantly worshipped an unknown god; and the service Greece gave to the world still abides.

Rome was another mighty instrument in God's hands, and she bequeathed to the world the mould of Government and the framework of a Church.

The story of Israel is the story of a nation whose services belongs to the sphere of religion.

England, as the home of constitutional liberty, has done and, thank God, is doing her Providential work.

But what of our Australia?

We stand on the threshold of nationhood, and standing here hold in trust, Dr. Clifford has said, the five great elements of human progress—

1. Liberty of conscience, without which you can have no peace, no ethical or social progress.
2. Principle of justice. Justice between man and man, so that the institution shall not hurt the individual, and the individual shall not hurt the institution.
3. We hold in trust the great principle of equality of opportunity.

4. . . . of intellectual reverence for truth, one of the greatest guarantees of national stability.
5. And last, but by no means least, moral reverence for righteousness, without which no nation can exist.

The question which concerns us is:—Will Australia be true to her own trust and hand it down unsullied to our children's children?

To betrueto this trust two great basic principles we as a nation must cling to—two fundamental beliefs:—

1. Belief in man.
2. Belief in God.

These form a foundation of a nation's greatness. Without this belief, no nation, however strong in military prowess, however wise in government, can hope to stand. Without these beliefs, Australia cannot keep its trust, cannot fulfil its destiny; and failing to keep its trust, failing to fulfil its Divine destiny, must by inevitable law pass into the gloom.

History shrieks this fact in our ears. We have only to look back over The Ages, to see

“ In outline dim and vast,
Their mighty shadows cast,
The scant forms of Empires on
their way
To ruin ”

nations which have lost their faith in God and in man.

The keenness of present day struggle

in political, commercial, and social life is distilling a poison slow in its action, but none the less deadly. Party strife and incessant industrial warfare is slowly but surely lessening man's faith in man, and signs are not wanting that this faith is weakening. There are two views open to us:—Think of Diogenes searching in daylight with a lantern to find an honest man in the streets of Athens: of Pyrrho the atheist describing men as a herd of swine rioting in a rudderless vessel in a storm; of Voltaire, the multitude a compound of bear and monkey; of Schopenhauer, arguing that man is a radical mistake. This is the low view. Listen to Shakespeare: “ What a piece of work is man. How noble is reason, how infinite in faculties.” To Novalis:—“Man is the true Shechinah or glory-light of God. We touch heaven when we lay our hands on that high form. To David:—“Thou makest him a little lower than the angels. Thou crownest him with glory and honour.” This is the high. To be nation-builders, our estimate of our fellow-man must be high—must take the nobler and better view of mankind, which is the Christian view.

Even amid bitter disillusionment which will come at times, we must not abandon our faith in man or in God's destinies for man. To lose faith in man is to lose faith in God who made him. To lose faith in man's nature is to lose faith in our own. History

proves conclusively that the man who holds that all men are vile is himself the vilest. Men who fall into the abyss of such judgment have become the enemy of their race. If we believe in good, not in evil; if we look to the good men and not to the bad; if we make our own moral being our first care, we too, can make at least one man a Christian, and making ourselves we help to make the nation.

The other great fundamental belief is belief in God. From this belief, writes Farrar, has sprung all that is greatest, best, and most glorious in the world's history. It has been to all humanity the one inalienable element of life. This it was which sent the apostles and evangelists to convert the world. It was this which tamed the wild flood of northern barbarians into the Christendom of Europe. This it was which made childhood sacred and ennobled womanhood. This it was which founded the greatness of England and led the Pilgrim Fathers to America and proclaimed the brotherhood of man, broke the tyrant, and emancipated the slave. Mercy and equal justice, tenderness and truth and purity—all that makes life sacred, all that saves men from sinking into natural brute-beasts, has sprung solely from a belief in God.

No state has ever risen to any position of great power and dominion except by the aid of religion. The greatest empire of ancient times was

the Roman, and in the earlier stages of their history the Romans were not less religious than the Israelites.

Horace, by no means a religious man, was forced to acknowledge that Rome could not endure without religious convictions, and he warned his countrymen that all their sorrows and national troubles sprang from disbelief.

Voltaire spoke in precisely the same spirit, when he said that, if there were no God it would be necessary to invent a God, because without belief in a God the fabric of society could not be held together.

If we in Australia ever give up our faith for no faith, give up our God for no god, overthrow our altars, tear up our Bible, deny our Christ; if Australia comes to believe that men are bodies without souls, that God is a fiction, that death ends all, I tell you on the evidence of all history that the streams of morals will dry up—that men will become sensual egotists, that man's vile motto will become "each for himself," and Australia will be doomed.

The nation that denies God becomes by an unalterable law an infamous nation; an age which denies God, an abominable age.

There is not an historian who does not admit that a fearful moral retrogression follows on the overthrow of faith. God forbid that our land should

ever become an infidel nation. Here, at any rate, we dare hope, in spite of many ominous signs and omens, that her sons will not pass out of the noon-day into the midnight, will not abandon the Church for the charnel house, will not apostatise from all that has made our Mother-Land great. That she will believe in God, that believing in God she will believe in the soul, that believing in the soul she will love justice and seek that righteousness without which no nation can be exalted.

Let us not be guilty of the folly of thinking that our own lives count for nothing. We all know how a coral reef is formed. Every cell in the formation is a minute living organism which exhausts itself in its work of reef building. When at last the completed structure rises from the blue waters of the ocean and becomes an island on which vegetation grows and man finds a home, it is the aggregate effort of numberless animalculæ which triumphs. So natural progress is the result of unnumbered individual human efforts. Every life rightly lived, every struggle of the unit towards righteousness, every humble effort to uplift, is a contribution to the Divine plan.

W. J. Dawson reminds us that two lives stand clear before us, each of which is possible to each one of us. There is the life which begins and ends with itself. It contributes nothing to the public good or national welfare—it

rather hinders it ; it is indifferent to the upward struggles of the race—it scorns the enthusiasm of great and good men. The life that rises up to eat, that lies down to sleep. The life that sees the troops of freedom march to battle, hears far off the trumpet's call, but hearing does not hear and seeing does not understand. The end of such a life, from whatever point of view you look at it—personal, national, or in view of eternity—is a blank dismal failure. From such a life may a merciful God save us all.

The other life is the life of the man with a strong belief in man and faith in God ; the life of the man delivered from self, from inordinate ambition, vain pleasure, self-ease ; the life that dedicates itself to the great crusades of moral progress—the Christian life. The end of such a life is triumph. All that he desires is not accomplished, but enough is done to assure him that right will triumph and truth prevail.

It is this life for which Australia, our own land and home, is calling. Such a life is in keeping with the history and traditions of our great School : such a life is in accordance with the will of God the Eternal Father, Maker of all things, Judge of all men.

“ The shouting and the tumult dies,

The captains and the kings depart ;
Still stands Thy ancient sacrifice,

A humble and a contrite heart.
Judge of the nations, spare us yet—
Lest we forget, lest we forget."

The parting hymn, and the benediction, knots of friends meeting one another in the playground, and gradually the assemblage melted away, but better for being in it, and to be so for many a day for the sacred thoughts aroused and strengthened.

The offering taken up on retiring added £8 16s. 3d. to the P.A.C. Old Collegians' Association Benevolent Fund.

Old Boys.

Alderman Bonython has been a great success as acting Mayor of Adelaide. There have been many public acknowledgments of this, and some addresses, and a piece of silverplate presented to him by the citizens and various public bodies. He has now been invited to accept the succession to the Mayoralty when the elections come in December.

C. T. Madigan, B.Sc., the Rhodes Scholar for 1911, has left for Oxford. At the last moment he wished to postpone his departure and join the Mawson Expedition to Antarctica; but it seemed doubtful whether the Rhodes Trust would permit of this.

Dr. F. S. Hone, M.B., B.S. has been

elected President of the S.A. branch of the British Medical Association.

J. Leslie Glasson, B.Sc. (Adelaide), has gained the Bachelor of Arts degree at Cambridge University. He has been doing research work in the laboratories there.

Percy Ansell Robin, M.A. (Cantab). D. Litt. (Lond.), Headmaster of the C. of E. Grammar School, Ballarat, paid us several visits at Midwinter. He was present at the Old Boys' Football Match and other functions, and occupied a seat at the High Table at the Old Boys' Dinner, and was very delighted with the developments of his "Old School" since his day and with its present high status.

Ben. Newbold writes from Vancouver after a splendid trip through Japan, regrets that he cannot be at the Old Boys' Dinner this year; but will not forget the old place and his old friends, and hopes to join old boys at their dinner in London.

To Harold Chapple has been awarded the degree of M.C. (that is Master of Surgery) by the University of Cambridge—a rare distinction. He has also received appointment as Obstetric Registrar on the staff of medical men of Guy's Hospital, London.

Alfred Chapple, M.A. of Cambridge, has been called to the Bar of the Inner Temple, London.

Beauchamp L. Gardiner, B.Sc., who has been for some time Chief Assayer of the Sons of Gwalia Mine, Western Australia, has accepted an important appointment at Salisbury, Rhodesia. He has been paying a visit to his native State and friends, and favoured us with a call.

Frederic W. Thomas, for some time engaged in mining at Johannesburg, has now been appointed to a very good position as a mining surveyor on the Gold Coast.

Judah L. Jona, D.Sc. (Adelaide) has obtained the M.D. and B.S. of the Melbourne University. He has been for some time an Assistant Lecturer in Physiology and a Member of the Faculties of Veterinary Science of the same University.

The Rev. F. J. Searle, B.A., has been appointed to the pastorate of a Congregational Church in Perth, W.A.

Norman Jolly, B.A., B.Sc., who has been for some time attached to the S.A. Forestry Department, has been appointed Director of Forestry in Queensland.

Will Ashton has held a most success-

ful exhibition of his paintings in Perth. The Governor of the Public Art Gallery purchased a large oil, entitled "Summer at Gumeracha, S.A." So now our famous old scholar artist, is represented in every Art Gallery in Australia. The Chief Justice of Western Australia, Mr. Justice McMillan, and Mr. Woodward (Director of the Perth Art Gallery) also secured pictures.

The Adelaide University shot splendidly in the Inter-University Rifle match. They scored 1516 to Melbourne's 1484, and Sydney's 1213. The total scores at the 300, 500. and 600 are believed to form a world's record, in spite of the tricky wind. By the time the 1000 yard range was reached the light was failing. At the 600, A. O. Boer, and W. W. Cooper of ours scored 35, the possible.

G. E. M. Jauncey, B.S.C. has been granted by the Commissioners of the fund established from proceeds of the International Exhibition of 1851 to provide educational facilities to students of the British Empire, a probationary bursary. For some time he has been Demonstrator in Physics at the Adelaide University, and now he is engaged in research work there under Professor Kerr Grant. A Science Research Scholarship may follow if the bursary is well held; as we are sure it will be.

F. S. Wylie, so long the Secretary of our Old Boys' Association at Broken Hill, has accepted a position in Sydney. He was farewelled and cordially thanked for his excellent services at a social gathering of the Association held for the purpose. The Chamber of Commerce of that city, of which he was a Vice-President, also tendered him a farewell and presented him with a purse of sovereigns.

Herbert J. Priest, B.A., B.Sc., for some time Demonstrator in Physics, and later Acting Professor of Mathematics at the Adelaide University, has left for Europe. His purpose is there to study French and German and related subjects. In doing this, he is returning to an old love, for, when head of our Sixth Form in 1899, his strongest side was languages. There should be room for him to teach modern languages in his native land on his return. When Priest called to say farewell, he presented our Library with two useful volumes.

Oswald Rischbieth, B.A. has gone to Oxford, there further to pursue his classical studies.

Livingstone Nairn, B.A. favoured us with a call. He has been six years master at St. Stephen's College, Hong Kong, teaching Mathematics and Physics. Now he has been appointed

Head Master of the Tuk Ting College at Canton for the sons of officials, and between the two appointments has had a short spell at his old home.

Dr. Oliver Leitch has been appointed superintendent of the Port Pirie Hospital, and quarantine officer to the Commonwealth at that important port.

The Rev. Wm. Jarrett, one of our earliest "old boys" to become ministers, is now in charge of the Congregational Church at Rutherglen, Victoria. His son, William Stoddart Jarrett, a very recent "old boy," is doing well in the service of the Bank of Australasia in Victoria. Having passed the exam. of the Bankers' Institute, he is preparing for the next higher exam.

Frank Ellis, B.Sc., is Lecturer in Engineering at the School of Mines, Charters Towers, Queensland.

C. Tiver, who was one of the little party of boarders who greeted our present Head Master on his arrival on April 8th, 1876, called on his old School towards the end of June. He brought with him a telescope presented to him by the Head Master as a prize in December, 1876.

Lisle J. Darwin, M.A. also called. He has accepted an appointment at Canterbury College, Christchurch, as

assistant to the Mathematical Professor at that branch of the New Zealand University.

Stanley Newman has been highly successful in South Africa. He was asked to join her concert party by Madame Ada Crossley (Mrs. F. F. Muecke), as she promised to do when she visited her husband's old school some little time ago. And the papers of Cape Town, Port Elizabeth, &c., speak in most enthusiastic terms of the excellence of his "artistic method," of his "finish" and "dash" and "verve," of how "he enters heart and soul into whatever he interprets." "He is one that audiences love to applaud to the echo." This is pleasant reading to us and many in South Australia.

Old Reds scored splendidly at the Adelaide University Sports on June 1st. H. S. Brose carried off the Cup for the second time with three firsts. He won the 440 yards flat from scratch. The gold medal for the 100 yards championship was won by him in 10 2-5 seconds. He was first amongst cup candidates in the broad jump, and third in the 120 hurdles, from 5 yards behind scratch.

I. B. Pender won the 120 yards open hurdles from 5 yards behind scratch, with R. Pender from 9 yards start making a close finish.

R. Pender jumped splendidly in the high jump, clearing 5 feet 5½ inches

without once touching the pole. He also came second in the 300 yards steeplechase, with A. C. Wilton third.

C. F. Drew got home first in the 75 yards with R. N. Davey third. Drew was second in the 120 yards flat.

J. S. Verco was first in the 220 flat.

E. A. Guymer was first in the 120 flat and second in the 135 yards, with C. S. Charlick third.

J. C. Hains, with a start of 150 yards, scored first place in the half-mile.

E. C. Black from 150, and G. M. Potts from 100, came second and third in the mile.

T. R. Mellor carried off the obstacle.

Total—Ten first places out of the fourteen events.

We have received an interesting communication from New Zealand, which tells of the continued success of Laurie Birks in the career he has chosen. For four years he has been Engineer-in-Charge of the town of Rotorua, and now he has been appointed Assistant Electrical Engineer to the New Zealand Government. He and Mrs. Birks had a great send-off from the appreciative townfolk of Rotorua. The residents of the Maori village also presented him with an address, couched in picturesque language, part of which we cannot forbear to quote:—"Great is the regret of your Maori people that you are to be separated from them. Greetings to you, the break-wind in the

hour of storm, behind which the Arawa people found their shelter. In the days of trouble we ever looked to you as to a rock standing in the ocean, where our canoe could be moored in calm waters We bid you be strong, climb still higher and higher, and when you have reached the summit of your ambition, we hope you will sometimes still think of your Maori friends at Rotorua."

We have also read with much interest his exhaustive report on the New Zealand Government's scheme to utilise the abundant water power of the Dominion for the generation of electricity for use in railways, tramways, lighting, domestic heating and cookery; in the development of iron and steel industries; in the manufacture of nitrate fertilisers, calcium carbide, and other unsavoury but valuable products. If his suggestions are carried out, New Zealand will be considerably beholden to one of P.A.C.'s brilliant *alumni*. We heartily congratulate him.

The August issue of "The World's Work" contains an outline of the life, and an appreciation of the work, of Sir Newton Moore, now Agent-General for West Australia in the Old Country. He is evidently doing good service for his State and therefore for the Commonwealth.

Old Collegians' Association Functions.

ADELAIDE DINNER.

The annual dinner of Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association, was held at the Grand Central Hotel, on Friday, July 14th, and was a brilliant success. Each year old reds come from far and near to be present at the reunion, and 350 wearers of the old school colours were assembled at the tables in connection with the latest gathering. So large was the attendance that some of the diners had to be accommodated at the Aurora Hotel. The beauty of the banquet hall at the Grand Central was enhanced by dainty floral adornments in red and white, furnished by lady friends with their usual thoughtful kindness. The President of the Association (Col. A. C. Catt) occupied the chair, and among those at the high table were His Excellency the Governor, the Head Master, Captain Fletcher, the Acting Mayor of Adelaide (Ald. Lavington Bonython), the Mayor of Unley (Mr. J. H. Chinner), the Ex-President of the College (Rev. A. W. Wellington), the W.M. of the P.A.C. Old Collegians' Freemasons' Lodge (Mr. Amos Rowley), and Dr. Percy Robin.

At the conclusion of the banquet the Chairman gave "The King." All rose and heartily sang the National Anthem.

The President now proposed the

health of the Governor, whom he eulogised as taking a deep interest in all matters conducive to the welfare of the State and especially in education, and referred to his especial kindnesses to the College.

His Excellency Sir Day Bosanquet, who was received with loud cheers, in responding, expressed pleasure at being present, and mentioned the interest he took in the physical development of the boys at school and after. During the year Prince Alfred College boys had done exceedingly well. In cricket Mr. Clem Hill had been Captain of the South Australian Eleven, and in the match against New South Wales had scored 156 runs. (Applause). Mr. R. Hill had made 123, and, in fact, old boys of Prince Alfred had been responsible for 371 runs out of 499. (Applause). In the University Eights, four of the crew and the coxswain had been Princes, and Adelaide had won. (Applause). In the Inter-University Football Match 12 out of 18 had belonged to Prince Alfred. (Applause). In the Imperial University rifle match, Oxford had been first and Adelaide second, and three of the latter team had been trained at the reds' college. Four reds had represented Adelaide in the Inter-University Athletics, and Mr. H. L. Brose had won the championship for two years in succession. In education, Prince Alfred boys had won no fewer than 11 scholarships. Appoint-

ments held during the year by Old Prince Alfred boys included those of Treasurer of South Australia (Hon. Crawford Vaughan), Agent-General for Western Australia (Sir Newton Moore), King's Counsel (Messrs. J. R. Anderson and A. W. Piper), and the Acting Mayor of Adelaide. (Applause). Words of his in praise of such an excellent school were not required after quoting such a record. (Applause).

"Prince Alfred College and Masters" was to have been submitted by Dr. Juttner, but in his unavoidable absence Mr. G. Mostyn Evan undertook the duty on the spur of the moment, and right well did he acquit himself. He recalled his early days at the College under Mr. Hartley and Mr. Andrew Scott, and his subsequent first meeting with the present Head Master. He little thought then that 35 years after he would find Mr. Chapple in the same honorable post practically as strong and as energetic as ever he had been. (Applause). There were many other old familiar names, including those of Messrs. Churchward and J. D. Sunter, of men who had largely moulded the lives of those who had passed through the College. (Applause). The College was largely what the masters made it, and all old boys would do what they could to uphold the dignity and the good name of the school. (Applause).

Mr. F. Chapple, who was received by the company rising and cheering,

said surely a schoolmaster's life must be the happiest in the world. His was to look round that room, and know that he had over 300 good friends, and to know that that number could be multiplied ten times. When he looked at Mr. Evan, who was at the School when he went there, and Dr. Percy Robin, who was the head boy at that time, he could scarcely realise that 35 years had passed since he had first the pleasure of forming their acquaintance. (Applause). Impossible it seemed. Life had dealt gently with them. It did in this fair Australia, and he thought especially with a schoolmaster. (Laughter). No one, except perhaps their nearest relatives, rejoiced more in the old boys' success in life than their old master. He could go from table to table and tell how he had noted with pleasure the smiles of Providence upon them. Dr. Robin's had been a great achievement, for there was not another man in Australia who was a Doctor of Literature of the London University. It was a strange little school 35 years ago. The few masters had to cover such a large area. It was a great pleasure to know that so many of the old boys were doing so well. He felt like the Apostle Paul, "though poor, I make many rich." There were many doctors of medicine, and the youngest doctor of science at the Adelaide University was an old red—J. L. Jona. More than 4,000 boys had passed through the

College during its 43 years' existence. (Applause). After indulging in interesting cricket and football reminiscences the speaker referred to the Acting Mayor, and said if Ald. Bonython had not filled the office Ald. Simpson or Ald. Glover might have. He felt that Messrs. Anderson and Piper, K.C.'s, would prove to be the first of a long succession to achieve such honours, and some would be on the bench before long. Among the many things old boys had done for their old school might be mentioned two scholarships donated by the Freemasons and two more by the association. The Preparatory School had been begun, and an old red (Mr. J. R. Robertson) had been considered the best for the position. (Applause). An old Prince Alfred boy—Mr. Matters—had saved a comrade's life in the South Mine, and had received a Royal Humane Society's medal. (Applause). How many old boys were at British and Australian universities, as professors lecturers, and teachers in the highest branches; in Edinburgh, Cambridge, Sheffield, Manchester, &c.; in South Australia, New Zealand, &c. He referred to Mr. Charles Short, the master who had begun in 1877, and had been a teacher on the staff ever since. Towards the end of last year it had seemed necessary for Mr. Short to retire, but he still held the purse. (Laughter). While remembering teachers of the past, however, he must

say that the present staff comprised as fine a lot of teachers as the school ever had or as could be found anywhere. They deeply regretted that they no longer had for their secretary Mr. G. S. Cotton, who had held the position for 25 years. The name of Cotton had been connected with the school from its beginning, and even before that. The regret at the loss of Mr. Cotton had been tempered somewhat through the appointment of another old red (Mr. J. H. Chinner) to fill his place. (Applause). In conclusion, he thanked them for the kindly hearing they had given him. It was cheering for them to have a grand body of men who loved and helped the College. Might they continue to share the joy in knowing that they were doing great good to the rising race. (Prolonged applause.)

The Rev. A. W. Wellington who had kindly consented to supply in the unavoidable absence of the Rev. Vivian Roberts, the Hon. President of the College for the year, proposed "The Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association." It numbered 1,200 members, had branches in Melbourne, Sydney, Brisbane, Perth, and Broken Hill, 235 life members, and funds which in six years had grown from £40 to over £700. In his travels he had found "Red" boys everywhere and in all departments, not only strengthening but enriching the life of South Australia. (Applause).

The Chairman had many greetings

to read from old boys in other States, including messages from gatherings of old Princes in Melbourne, Brisbane, &c. There was cheering when a letter was read from the ex-President (Mr. W. R. Bayly), which had been dispatched from "the snows of Mount Buffalo."

But owing to the lateness of the hour he was obliged to speak but very briefly. He thanked Mr. Wellington for his kind words about his services. They had been a labour of love. He referred to the splendid work of the committee, and particularly to that of the secretary (Mr. Miller).

Old scholars who added to the success of the evening were J. M. Bath and H. L. Jessop with songs admirably rendered, J. A. Haslam who accompanied them, and John Roach who gave a humorous talk, entitled "In Lighter Vein."

The singing of "Auld Lang Syne" concluded a most pleasant evening.

VICTORIAN BRANCH.

The Annual Dinner (Fourth) this year was held at Phaire's Hotel on Friday, 14th. July, 1911. The Chairman, Mr. J. W. Styles, presided over a gathering of 30, and on either hand was supported by Dr. Hornabrook and Mr. R. Egerton-Warburton, St. Peters; Dr. E. L. Gault, Wesley; and Mr. J. Pollock, St. Xavier. After full justice had been done to a good dinner, the

toast list was entered upon. Mr. Henry Burgess proposed P.A.C and masters, and described in detail the laying of the Foundation Stones, which he witnessed when he was a baby in long clothes. Mr. Hartley Harry in responding gave further historic details of the College right up to the early years of the present century.

"P.A. Old Collegians' Association" was entrusted to Mr. A. Hooper, who spoke of the pleasure it gave him to meet again at these annual reunions old school fellows, and to compare notes and memories of the old school and its associations.

Mr. L. Peacock replied, and referred with pride to the growth of the Association in nearly all the Australian States, and he looked forward to still greater results in the future.

"Kindred Associations" was proposed by Mr. B. J. Davey, who gave a hearty welcome, both to our old rivals, Saints, and the representatives of the Melbourne Public Schools, who had always extended the hand of friendship to our Association. The toast was responded to, and good wishes reciprocated by each of the guests present.

Mr. G. V. Allen caused considerable merriment by the terms in which he proposed "The President." Mr. Styles acknowledged the compliments with "due humility."

The musical portion of the programme received ample justice in the

capable hands of Messrs. Arthur Kaines and Lawrence Grayson, and Dr. Joyce was equally successful in a humorous recitation.

"Auld Lang Syne" and cheers for the old School brought a jolly evening to a close.

On Saturday afternoon, 15th July, our Association played tennis against the St. Peter's Old Collegians. Mr. L. A. Adamson had placed the Wesley Courts at our disposal, and spared no pains to make our afternoon enjoyable. The teams and visitors were kindly entertained at tea by Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Bailey.

The teams were:—

S.P.S.C.—Dr. Hornabrook, Messrs. R. E. Warburton, P. G. W. Bayly, and J. W. Stokes.

P.A.C.—A. L. Kaines, S. S. Gault, Dr. Zwar, J. H. Burgess, O. R. Flecker, and L. Peacock.

Messrs. Leo. Kaines and Sam Gault were the "star" pair for the day and won their sets with a considerable margin. Scores:—

Gault and Kaines beat Bayly and Stokes—6-2, 6-3.

Zwar and Burgess beat Hornabrook and Warburton—6-3, 6-1.

Flecker and Peacock lost to Bayly and Stokes—1-6, 5-6.

Gault and Kaines beat Hornabrook and Warburton—6-3, 6-2.

Zwar and Burgess beat Bayly and Stokes—6-5, 4-6.

Flecker and Peacock lost to Hornabrook and Warburton—4-6, 4-6.

Total—P.A.C., 60 games; S.P.S.C., 49 games.

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BROKEN HILL BRANCH.

Old Collegians' Social.

The Old Boys' Association of Broken Hill celebrated its annual reunion by holding a Smoke Social at the Grand Hotel, on Saturday night, September 2nd.

The spacious dining room was decorated with the School colours, and a well-executed design of the College Coat-of-Arms hung on the wall at the back of the President's chair.

The chair was occupied by Mr. H. W. Gepp, the President of the local branch, and he had on his right Mr. J. R. Robertson (representing the Adelaide Association) and Mr. W. E. Wainwright, an old scholar of both schools. On his left were Mr. A. J. Hall (representing St. Peter's Old Scholars' Association) and Mr. M. J. Noonan (representing Christian Brothers' Old Collegians' Association).

Following a pianoforte selection by Mr. J. R. Pound, the toast of "The King" was enthusiastically honored, and the National Anthem sung. A song, "Bid me to Love," was then rendered by Mr. A. S. Clark.

Apologies were announced from

Messrs. W. Shoobridge,, Marryatt, J. Hebbard, and E. J. Horwood.

The toast of "Prince Alfred College, the Headmaster, and Staff" was placed in the hands of Mr. G. M'I. Hunter. The speaker said that in proposing such a toast he was assured of a "proper atmosphere," for their sympathy with the subject was beyond doubt. It was a noticeable fact that no matter how old or how blasé a man grows, or how many earlier enthusiasms evaporate and vanish, the one enthusiasm that lingers longest and, indeed, that grows stronger with time, is that of a collegian for his old school; and in that respect old "Reds" in general, and those gathered there that night in particular, were not one whit behind other public schools men. At such gatherings, thoughts naturally reverted to school days, and in spirit they "fight their battles o'er again." He could not refer too particularly to those which took place behind the old "gym.," but rather to those waged against such doughty opponents as the Saints on the football and cricket fields and on the river, as well as those against the formidable difficulties of the secondary and higher education that after many preliminary skirmishes culminated in the final engagements at the University exams., when some went through with credit, some barely escaped defeat, at the loss—the salutary loss—of some conceit and self-confidence, and a few were badly routed by

the examiners. Such retrospection leads to consideration of the question, "What were the benefits actually derived from attendance at Prince Alfred College?" We are prone when assessing Prince Alfred College or any other public school to judge it by its success at public examinations and by its prowess in the field of sport. That was all right as far as it went, but there was something else to be considered besides. It was necessary to have some criterion to gauge the scholars' advance in studies and the teachers' efficiency, and in the absence of better means exams. must suffice. The tendency to regard exams. as the be-all and end-all of collegiate life had to be considered; and so, too, while the sound body was the fitting complement of the sound mind, and athletics have their place in producing that result. Too much emphasis on athletics was apt to produce "the flannelled fool and muddied oaf" that Kipling so strongly condemns. While the mental and physical development had their places, they should be two members of a trio conjoined and related to the third and, perhaps, the most important factor in college life. He referred to the training a boy received, that taught him to appreciate more fully the graces of truth, honour, manliness, and clean living; taught him to distinguish between a snob and a gentleman; to despise the boulder and appreciate a "white man," whatever

his calling or status. Unless that side of a boy's training received its full share of attention a public school failed in its mission. To put it briefly, the object of a college was to produce "men," and judging the old School by that standard it would be found to measure up full and well. (Applause.) They were proud of the School that produced such scholars as Percy Robin, Professor Beare, Alf. Chapple, Madigan, and many more. (Applause.) They were proud of a school that developed a Joe Darling, a Clem Hill, and other stalwart athletes; but, when they came to view things in their proper perspective, they would see that the old School's highest achievement was not with the brilliant scholars and distinguished athletes, but with the rank and file, the boys whose names were not blazoned on the walls of the Assembly Hall, and who never attained to distinction in any department, but who largely owed to the College their equipment for the battle of life, and who were taught, first of all, to "play the game" at school, and have gone on "playing the game" to the best of their ability since. (Applause.) The toast included the staff past and present. —"Well, what can we say of them? Our evergreen and affable Head, who appears to have discovered the secret of perpetual youth; austere Samuel Churchward; cultured Joseph Sunter; virile William Bayly; the martinet

David Kerr. This list also includes our honored guest of this evening, Mr. J. R. Robertson, who combines in himself the three characters of old boy, master, and Vice-President of the parent Old Collegians' Association; and going back into the dim and distant past, that worthy sire of a worthy son, Mr. Wainwright, Sen., who was formerly one of us, but, sad to relate, fell from grace. Nor must we forget our President's 'lieber friend' Herr Drews, and many others of later date, better known to the younger old boys. What a procession of fine men! And what an impression they must have made on the plastic minds of the boys that passed through their hands! There is not one of us here to-night, from the grizzled veterans, whose leaving school dates back to the early eighties, to the young fellow fresh from his studies, who is not proud of the fact that it was his privilege to attend such a school and to intimately know such men, and our appreciation grows with the years. But words of mine are not required to tune your enthusiasm to the proper pitch or inflame your ardor. I am only voicing sentiments with which you are already thoroughly imbued, so without more ado I will ask you to drink the toast, 'The College and its Masters Past and Present.'"

Song, "The Old Regiment," Mr. E. R. Broadbent.

Mr. J. R. Robertson, Vice-President

of the Old Collegians' Association, in reply said that he wished to thank them most heartily for the cordial reception accorded to the toast so eloquently proposed by Mr. Hunter. He could assure them that it had been a keen disappointment to Colonel Catt, the President of the Association, that he had been prevented by important business from being with them on that occasion. As Mr. Hunter had said, he united in himself that evening the relationships of an old collegian, a member of the staff, and a master amongst many who had been pupils of his. He was thus in a way a link between the present and past boys. They would be interested to hear that the Old Collegians' Association had now 1,200 members on its roll, and of these about 240 were life members. He urged those who could do so to become life members and thus relieve the Association of the trouble and expense of collecting subscriptions year by year. He regretted to say that they were losing the services of their valued secretary, Mr. H. W. Miller. Very much of the success which had attended the Association of late years had been due to his untiring zeal and they owed him a debt of gratitude.

They had a strong working branch in Melbourne, one in Sydney, and one in Perth, which had not yet become affiliated with the parent Association. He advocated strongly the affiliation of

the Broken Hill Branch, as they would for the annual contribution of half-a-crown a member become entitled to all rights and privileges enjoyed by the parent Association.

The speaker then referred to the high standing in life attained by the Old Scholars of the School.

Although to some extent they had as a school felt the effect of the inauguration of the scheme of the Government Continuation Schools, he was sure that there was still room for Public Schools of the type of St. Peter's and Prince Alfred, and incidentally he regretted that the term "Public School," which rightly belonged to such schools as theirs, had been adopted by the State institutions. The Public School, whilst not neglecting the intellectual side, tried to turn out "gentlemen" in the best sense of the word—men whose word was their bond; men whose life rather than whose protestations proclaimed them to be honourable, clean-living English gentlemen.

As a member of the Staff he acknowledged the many kindnesses he had received at all times from the Old Boys—not only of Prince Alfred, but also of St. Peter's.

The old differences which sometimes were bound to exist betwixt master and pupil were generously forgotten, and they realised that the mistakes made were those of the head rather than the heart. It was a delightful experience

in going about the country to meet Old Boys, and to find that the old associations were remembered with so much pleasure by former pupils.

Quartette: Messrs. Newburry, Francis, Searcy, and Barnden.

The toast of "Prince Alfred Old Collegien's Association" was proposed by Mr. H. W. Gepp, president of the Broken Hill branch. The speaker said that at such a gathering, when representatives of many educational institutions were gathered together, he might perhaps, be permitted to speak seriously regarding the aims and aspirations of such an old institution as the Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association. We as units of a young and, therefore, possibly rather exuberant nation, which has been protected from the cold winds of international complications by the Mother nation, are often charged with an overbalancing love for sport to the detriment of our contribution to the common world fund of mental and economic improvement; and whilst he admitted that material wealth existed for the sake of man rather than man for the sake of material wealth, and also that in the attainment of a truly high standard of living the knowledge of how to leisure well was just as essential as the knowledge of how to work well, yet there were, he believed, few amongst them who would deny that, on the average, Australians were open to the charge just mentioned, and it behoved

such associations as were represented that night to try and keep the balance even, and so keep up the credit of the old school. Since earliest times, man, being a gregarious animal, had formed tribes, societies, nations, and confederations for the purposes of defence, trade, and social intercourse; and no doubt that process would continue with the advance of human nature towards perfection. As subsidiary to the main organisations or societies or nations, they found, in each and every case, internal sub-divisions into smaller organisations or societies, the sub-division being in the main along the lines of politics, business, or social intercourse, common instincts being in each case the bond linking together the units comprising each society, large or small, complex or simple. As an example of a small sub-division, the Old Collegians' Association might be cited, the link between them being their common interest in the old school. Whilst that common interest might link them together in a general way, yet it was absolutely necessary that they as an association should have specific purposes to live and work for, otherwise they would exist only as a comatose body. What were those specific purposes?—Firstly, he would say that because they came from a common stock they felt an interest in each other's welfare, and desired to assist

each other by exchanging experiences, so that all might not make the same mistakes; and by also extending, where possible, a helping hand to each other when some difficulty arose or some problem had to be faced and overcome. Secondly, that, because they came from a great school, they desired to uphold the credit of that school by doing their fair share of work as members of a great nation, and whilst so working to be recognised as old scholars of the Prince Alfred College. Thirdly, that they as old scholars wished to keep in touch with the school which tried hard to impart to them the knowledge of the source of the springs whence flow energy, intelligence, and force of character; and that they wished to pass back along the lines of communication some hints gained from experience, which might assist the younger men who were just setting out from the school haven on their voyage of experience across the sea of life. From that haven there sailed every year a fresh fleet of ships out into the unknown. Some were much better fitted and provisioned than others, and yet through carelessness or want of organised control might be lost amongst the shallows and quicksands. Others might be lured away by sirens, but most of them would sail to their appointed stations and carry out their appointed work, and would assist in the survey of the unknown sea, in the

charting of the danger spots, in the discovery of its valuable secrets, so that slowly but surely that sea of light might be traversed safely and happily by all the ships that essay the voyage, and would so work that the port of registration would be well and honorably known, and be a mark of distinction. They who have had the privilege of being scholars of a great school must, therefore, be alive to the responsibilities attached thereto, and they must show by their energy and upright character that they were worthy of that privilege. (Applause.)

The toast was received with musical honors.

Song: "The Gladiators," Mr. P. Bowering.

The Rev. W. J. Mortimer responded. He thought it a happy thing to be associated with such a large institution as the P.A. Old Collegians' Association, and to know that they were even a small part of an institution which was growing rapidly, and he hoped also in usefulness. The president had put forth some fine food for reflection. They were closely bound by association with the old school, but at the same time it would be wise to acknowledge there were other good fellows in other ships sailing on the sea of life. They had a spirit of perfect loyalty to their association, and he was sure they would always show the same spirit to those of other schools which were helping to

build up this great community. They had to stand before the people they met, set in the standard of the school, and every old collegian was responsible for the honour of the school he was associated with. Old collegians often saved the younger from disaster or misfortune, and helped them on in the battle of life. They were facing great questions in the Commonwealth. There was the question of defence, and although he was a man of peace he did not want to be a man of pieces, and was quite sure he would not put himself in an attitude to be swallowed by the other fellow. (Hear, hear.) Whilst he prayed there would never be blood shed in this country through war, at the same time they had a duty to perform to their country, and he was sure the Prince Alfred Collegians would not be backward in helping those facing those problems, and so place Australia amongst the nations of the world. (Applause). He thanked them, on behalf of the Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association, for the manner in which the toast had been received.

Song: "The Honolulu Rag," Mr. Corrigan.

"Kindred Associations" was proposed by Mr. S. G. Lawrence, who said that, although St. Peter's and the Christian Brothers' associations were rivals, they were also friends, and that the Prince Alfred Association had grown so was due to the fact that St. Peter's had

shown them how to work to keep their association going; and it helped to expunge the rivalry of school days, and bring them together as friends.

The toast was received with musical honors and cheers.

Quartette: "Lucky Jim," Messrs. Newbury, Francis, Searcy, and Barn-den.

Mr. A. J. Hall (St. Peter's Old Collegians' Association), in thanking those present for the manner in which the toast had been received, said rivalry was the keenest spur whether to athletics, education, or the business of life. In many ways the Prince Alfred Association had been of assistance to St. Peter's Association. They were not standing apart, but moving together for the common good and welfare of Australia generally. He was pleased to hear of the splendid progress the Prince Alfred Association was making, and he hoped the local branch would take Mr. Robertson's advice and affiliate with the Adelaide Association.

Mr. W. J. Noonan (Christian Brothers Old Collegians' Association) said he was pleased, on behalf of his old school, for the fraternal greeting given him that night. The re-union of old collegians was an excellent idea, and he considered the reviewing of old scenes gone by, through the smoke of a fragrant cigar, productive of good rather than harm.

Song: "Don't You Think You Ought to See a Doctor?" Mr. Howard.

The toast of "The Visitors" was given by Mr. W. E. Wainwright, and responded to by Messrs. Newbury and G. M'I. Hunter (on behalf of Messrs. J. Hebbard and E. J. Horwood).

Songs: "The Eton Boating Song," Mr. J. R. Robertson; "Who's Your Friend?" Mr. Corrigan.

The toast of "The Press" was given by Mr. F. S. Wylie and responded to by representatives present; and after the health of the chairman had been enthusiastically honored, the evening was brought to a close with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

BRISBANE DINNER.

An inaugural dinner of Old Reds in Brisbane was held on Friday, July 14, at Rows' Winter Garden Café. Familiar names are on the circular calling the gathering together: A. F. Cox (Chairman), S. D. Schild (Hon. Sec.), W. Bruce, Dr. D. M. Steele, W. E. Gray, M. Robertson, W. Shead, X. A. Seppelt, T. T. Seppelt.

The loyal toasts were heartily responded to. That of "Prince Alfred College and Masters" was proposed by A. F. Cox and responded to by Xaver Seppelt. "Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association" was proposed by George Searle, and answered for by Dr. Dave Steele. A good time, much living over again the happy school days, feats

told "with advantages," poetry quoted, Auld Lang Syne sung, also "He, they, all of us are jolly good fellows," and then came parting, full of hope to form a branch Association and a determination to run some other annual events and to keep up the best of all friendships—those formed in boyhood and youth.

Jottings from Rangoon.

By an Old Red.

As we have been exceptionally busy and have worked on the mill since 'Xmas, the occasion of the Burmese Water Festival was taken last Saturday to entertain all the employes. The natives, or coolies, of course preferred to have a feast; so goats were bought (great delicacies), and they had a great feed. The Burmans equally of course chose a "pwe," which is their dearest form of entertainment. A number of white residents came to dine at the mill and see the *pwe* afterwards. Just as dinner was being finished a commotion was heard outside, and up trooped all the pretty girls of the neighbourhood, accompanied by a sufficient number of elderly matrons as chaperones. They squatted down till dinner was over, and a very delightful picture they made with their bright fascinating costumes, and pretty white flowers in their jet black hair. They

are splendid people; they never take anything seriously, and have a laugh ready for any event, fortunate or unfortunate. After dinner, they came and sprinkled water on us out of silver bowls, which was their way of honouring us at this festival. Of course they relieved us of all the rupees they could collect, but one was glad to give them, as it is a point of honour with them never to keep a pice for themselves, and they use all to feed the poor and their phongyis—the same thing really, as padres are always poor. Thus they can acquire merit, and so go up one for their next round on this earth. It was altogether an extremely pretty and interesting show.

May 5th—Not much spring in the air here, but various signs point to the near approach of the break of the Monsoon. The Padouk has flowered thrice—sure sign that the rains will soon come. Also mangoes are very plentiful. A much overrated fruit is the mango, except for one particular variety which comes from Bombay, and which is very like a nice peach. But no mango can be properly eaten except in a bath, and that is rather difficult to arrange if you have guests at dinner, or tiffin rather, as out here one never eats fruit at dinner, never in fact after about two o'clock, as later fruit-eating is supposed to be conducive to cholera, and one always respects these traditions of the East, as they are

probably founded on what has been learnt by experience. Another tradition bids us never to go out between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. without a topee on. Some men however fly in the face of things and never wear them. One of the Company's men is leaving to-day to go home to be an usher in Westminster Abbey at the King's Coronation. Rather a long journey for one day's duty, is it not?

Our "rains" have started, ushered in by the usual accompaniment of thunder storms. One is faced with the problem of exercise during the "rains." There will not be much time for Ruggery I fear. The B. B. T. C. Ltd. received this week an inquiry from the S.A. Railways for a small quantity of teak keys, these will probably be shipped in due course. The beginning of the "rains" is always quite pleasant; it is quite decently cool, and things have not become absolutely saturated with moisture and covered with green mould, as they will become later. I was very glad to see from the paper cutting you sent me, that Greenway had been so splendidly cleared, and backed up by his friends. He always seemed the sort of man that would do the right thing.

Two excellent rides last week, but we have been a bit unfortunate lately and the last four hunts have taken place in the pouring rain, and so the ground has been a trifle heavy and slippery.

The rains usually behave themselves better and stop earlier in the afternoon.

Am just beginning to take a great interest in my garden. Gardens here rapidly repay a little care, as things grow at a tremendous rate. Some magnificent orchids have just come out. What wonderful things they are, and they grow here quite without any attention.

To-day being Coronation Day, we are holidaying. We are generally too busy to take these extra holidays; but being very loyal subjects we felt obliged to stop to-day—though why allowing people to cease work for a day should be a sign of loyalty, or anything else except slackness, is not very obvious. Holidays are very dull things here, and I would much sooner be at work; there is not much else to do. I have arranged a jungle ride for this afternoon, but one can never start that sort of thing till 4.30 or later. If they could arrange that all holidays should come off in the snipe season, there would be a great deal more sense in it; but we only manage one then, and it is a bit late in the season too.

An extremely busy week almost over. A very big shipment, extremely interesting work, and requiring close personal supervision, has prevented even the usual riding this week. The only departure from the Mill was the occasion of dinner at the "Borders" mess. One of them, a great friend, has just come back from a successful

shooting trip. He got an elephant, three bison, two bear, and numerous smaller things. It will be a good plan to go to the same place when next shoot leave is on. As my Burra Sahib has decided to go home on leave next month (September), instead of waiting till next year, I may probably be able to get away as soon as he comes back, that is to say, sometime about next June. My present plan is to come straight to Adelaide and spend July and August in Australia, and after that to go to England for the rest of my leave, although there is plenty of time between this and then to make and re-make plans. Is it not splendid to hope to get away for a break in less than a year, after expecting not to get away till 1913?

This month (August) is the month when the snipe come out. Some of ours are said to come right down from Siberia when the cold weather drives them out, and they have to search for food, though Burmah seems a very long distance to fly for food, does it not? Have just sent off a shipment of teak keys for the South Australian Railways, and if our old friend, A. N. Day, still runs these things, he will be surprised when he sees my signature on the specification.

The Coronation Naval Review, June 24th.

By an Old Red in London.

We saw the Coronation Procession. It was a lovely day and a brilliant military spectacle.

We also motored down to Portsmouth at 5 a.m. to see the Naval Review. I must confess I was much more impressed with that, and wish I could convey a respectable word picture of it to you. About 300 men-of-war drawn up in three lines. The Royal Yacht with the King on the bridge came out from Portsmouth and was saluted by 21 guns from each ship as it passed down the lines and back again. It was most impressive during the Royal salute, and the vessel, half hidden by the smoke, made a picture never to be forgotten. The navies of all the countries of the world were represented. The 12 ships of the Dreadnought type looked magnificent, and the contrast between them and Nelson's old flagship "Victory," showed the tremendous advance made in the last century. The old "Victory" fired the signal when the Royal Yacht left Portsmouth Harbour, but looked just like a little toy boat compared with these monsters bristling with guns. Certainly one of them could have sunk the whole Armada in a very short space of time. It was one of the few occasions on

which we can get the opportunity of seeing the submarines. The torpedo boats in their coats of black paint looked like little devils. One was so glad to see the "Swift," one of a pair of the scout class that has done 40 miles an hour. I was very anxious to see one of the new hydroplanes, but was unable to do so. I wish I had been able to write a decent account of this for the old *Chronicle*. I felt just proud to be an Englishman, and it would I am sure have made any P.A.C. boy just thrill, to think he belonged to an Empire with strength like this. The line of ships was seven or eight miles long, and the total value anything over one hundred million pounds. The King, in the dress of an Admiral, standing on the bridge with the Royal Ensign floating over him, completed the picture. He constantly acknowledged the cheers of the assembled multitudes by saluting. We reached London again about 1 a.m. next morning.

The Football Team's Trip to Melbourne.

When the Wesley College football team paid us a visit last year, Mr. Stewart, on behalf of Wesley, invited our team to pay a return visit to Melbourne this year. In accordance with that invitation, the members of our

team, to the number of twenty, accompanied by Messrs. Grey, Ward, Blacket, and Davies, and several of our boys who were also visiting Melbourne, left Adelaide by the Express on Friday, August 25th. The Adelaide University Football and Lacrosse teams also travelled by the same train to Melbourne to engage in their annual matches with the representatives of the Melbourne University.

The journey to Melbourne was on the whole uneventful. For a while the way was enlivened by songs and cheers, but as night came on there were longer periods of comparative quiet, until finally a gallant attempt, by a few of the more energetic of our number, to serenade the train was unkindly frustrated, and peace reigned until the morning. Ballarat was passed in the early morning, and the run down through the Bacchus Marsh Valley was very pleasant, as there was every prospect of a fine day for the first of our stay in Victoria.

Melbourne was reached on time, and on the platform at Spencer Street we found a large contingent to welcome us.

Mr. Adamson of Wesley College, accompanied by Mr. Stewart and a number of Wesley boys was there, as also were Dr. Gault, (President of O.W.C.A.), Mr. J. W. Styles (President) and Messrs. Burgess and Sullivan (Secretaries) of the Melbourne branch of our own Old Collegians' Association.

Very quickly our boys were allotted to their hosts, who were in attendance at the station, and in a few minutes all had left for their temporary homes.

Saturday afternoon was spent by many of us at the Wesley College ground, where the collegians were playing the Beverley F.C., in the Melbourne Metropolitan Association, or at one or other of the league matches, and all were interested in noting the differences in the style of play of Melbourne and Adelaide. After the rest of Sunday we felt ready for our first and chief match, that against Wesley College. The Melbourne Cricket Ground had been engaged, and thither we went on Monday afternoon. We found that the dry weather of the preceding week had made the ground very hard, and a shower of rain just before 3 o'clock did not improve it, as the rain did not penetrate the ground to soften it, but only made the surface more slippery. The play throughout was consequently marred by the inability of both teams to turn quickly, falls through slipping being numerous throughout the game.

Of the game itself a brief account is necessary. Steele, winning the toss, took the advantage of a slight wind in our favor. The teams were evenly matched in size and weight, and from the start our ruck of Howard, Pender, and Steele was rather superior to that of Wesley. Our opponents were the

first to obtain a goal, but we very quickly equalised the score, but for the rest of the quarter, although the play was very even, while we scored behinds, the Wesley forwards made no mistakes and scored goals consistently, the record for the first quarter being—Wesley, 5 goals; P.A.C., 1 goal 5 behinds. On the change of ends, Wesley forced the game, and their accuracy in shooting is shown by the scoring at one stage being—Wesley, 9 goals 0 behinds; P.A.C., 1 goal 8 behinds. The concluding part of the second quarter was all in favor of Wesley, and half-time came with us in a practically hopeless position, Wesley having 11 goals 3 behinds to our 1 goal 8 behinds. The second half of the game was well contested: in spite of our big deficit, our fellows played well to the end, our goal-kicking showing some improvement, while that of Wesley did not maintain the high standard of the first half. At three-quarter time the score was—Wesley, 14 goals 8 behinds; P.A.C., 4 goals 9 behinds; and the final score—Wesley, 17 goals 13 behinds; P.A.C., 6 goals 12 behinds. Our ruck throughout the game held its own, while the handball of our men was excellent, although on several occasions this latter was used rather too much. The chief feature of the play was undoubtedly the system and play of the Wesley forward lines. During

the early part of the match, on every occasion when the ball passed the centre line our opponents' forwards were masters of the situation, their passing to unguarded men was quick and accurate, and their shooting for goal was just as good. Our forwards got the ball repeatedly, but failed to make good use of their opportunities. For Wesley, Park, Willis, and Morris (forward), Stafford (wing), Kelly (back), and Rowe and Griffiths (ruck) played well. Our best men were—Howard, who played a great game, and Pender (following), Steele (roving), Campbell (wing), Darling (back), and Norton, DeGaris, and Mellor (forward). Our goals were kicked by Rayner (2), Howard, DeGaris, Dreyen, and Norton.

Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons were spent at the University Cricket Ground, where Adelaide and Melbourne Universities were engaged in football and lacrosse matches. The former was won by Melbourne, and the latter by Adelaide. Many of our old boys played in these matches, viz., Drew, Steele, Wilton, Perry, Blacket, Phillips, Russell, Pinch, Holder, and Verco.

On Thursday morning a visit was paid to the Railway Workshops, at Newport, where practically all the engine and carriage building and repairing, for the Victorian Railways, is done. An interesting couple of hours was spent in going through the various

buildings, in which nearly 4,000 men are constantly at work. Many of the machines used in the works excited wonder. A considerable number of the employes had simply to watch the various machines doing the work of sawing, drilling, planing, rivetting, &c., of the iron and steel plates used in the building of engines and other rolling stock.

On Thursday evening several of the boys accepted the invitation of Mr. J. W. Styles to attend a farewell social tendered by him to Mr. H. Burgess who has been for five years secretary of the Melbourne branch of the P.A.O.C.A. A very enjoyable evening was spent with the old reds resident in Melbourne. The toast of our football team was proposed by Mr. Clem Hack and responded to by Mr. Grey; we also delighted our hosts by a rendering of the College Songs and War Cry.

On Friday morning a visit was paid to the Melbourne Mint. The various processes of money making, from the reception of the gold ingots to the final testing for weight of the ever acceptable sovereign, were seen and explained. Our best thanks are due to the authorities of the Newport Workshops and the Mint for their kindness in allowing us to visit those places.

On Friday afternoon we played the second match of our tour against

Scotch College, Melbourne. The weather so far during our stay had been warm, with the result that the M.C.C. Ground was much harder than on Monday, but we went into the match with strong hopes of victory. Unfortunately Darling and Cole were suffering from attacks of influenza and were unable to play in this game; our half-back line was in consequence considerably weakened. With the assistance of a slight wind our team started strongly and a few minutes after the start Howard got our first goal. Scotch answered with a behind, then Rayner in two attempts only scored two points; still attacking we then scored 2 more goals, Norton and Steele obtaining them; Scotch scoring towards the end of the quarter a goal and a behind, and the change of ends was made with the score P.A.C., 3 goals 3 behinds; Scotch, 1 goal 2 behinds. The second and third quarters were very stubbornly contested; in the second we scored 3 behinds and in the third 4 behinds, while Scotch in each obtained 1 goal 2 behinds; our want of accuracy in these quarters lost us the game, for we started the last quarter with a lead of four points only, the scores being P.A.C., 3 goals 10 behinds; Scotch, 3 goals 6 behinds. Both teams were now tiring, the hardness of the ground to a large extent contributing to this. Scotch rushed the ball down and scored

a behind, then a goal and another behind in quick succession putting them 4 points ahead; a run down the centre of the ground by Mellor again failed, and Scotch scored again. Immediately after, Mellor again forced the ball down the centre and with a running shot scored our fourth goal. We were now 5 points only behind and the last few minutes were full of excitement. Our fellows attacked again but the ball was forced out of bounds and gradually worked along the pavilion wing to the other end, and just on time Scotch scored a final behind, thus winning by 6 points. Scores: Scotch College 5 goals 10 behinds; P.A.C. 4 goals 10 behinds. The game was a hard one from start to finish, the hand ball of our team was good throughout and the ruck generally had the better of the play, but our missing goals in the middle of the game lost us the game. Steele, Howard, Pender, Mellor, Norton and DeGaris played well.

Rain set in soon after the finish of the match, and we were hopeful that the ground on the following Monday would be in a much better condition for football, as we had a match arranged for that day with Xavier College; unfortunately the rain continued steadily during the next two days, and on Monday the M.C.C. authorities decided that the ground was unfit for play. Attempts to have the match played on

the following day were made, but neither the M.C.C. nor any other ground could be obtained, and so the third match of our trip had to be finally abandoned.

On Saturday night the members of the team were entertained at Wesley College, when a dinner was tendered to the "Prince Alfred College and Wesley College Football Teams."

The fine Adamson Hall, at Wesley, was handsomely decorated, and guests to the number of 120 sat down to dinner. On the walls of the Hall were the names of scholarship winners, and also of the captains of cricket, football, and other athletic teams; photographs of groups of old boys, and school teams; and the class flags of the various forms in the School. The Head Master of Wesley presided at the dinner, and had on his right and left hands, respectively, D. Steele and L. H. Kelly, the two captains. At the top table Dr. Felix Meyer (past president O.W.C.A.), Mr. J. W. Styles (President Melbourne Branch P.A.O.C.A.), Dr. Watkin, Mr. M. Hansen, Rev. J. R. Harcourt, Rev. E. W. Nye (Chaplain Wesley College), Mr. M. Wilson (Sports' Master Melbourne Grammar School), Messrs. H. J. Stewart and F. I. Grey (Wesley College and P.A.C.). The toast of our football team was proposed by Mr. E. D. O'Donnell, of

Wesley College, who is also an Old Red; and responded to by Mr. Grey and D. M. Steele. The toast of the Wesley College team was proposed by Dr. F. Meyer, and responded to by Mr. Stewart and L. H. Kelly. Songs were given by Messrs. Stewart and Gravenall, and our team gave a couple of verses of the School Song. The toast of the visitors was proposed by the Head Master of Wesley and Dr. Watkin, and responded to by Messrs. Styles and Wilson. The health of Mr. Adamson was enthusiastically proposed by Mr. G. B. Vasey, and a very enjoyable evening terminated with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

Although we were not successful in our matches, the trip to Melbourne was a most enjoyable one, and we have to thank most heartily, all who helped to make it so—first, the Head Master of Wesley College and Mr. Stewart, for their arrangements for our visit, and the boys of Wesley and their parents, who so kindly received our boys as guests, during their stay in Melbourne. Mr. Styles and other Old Boys of our own School showed their continued interest in P.A.C. by their kindness to us.

We take this opportunity also of thanking the Sports Masters of Scotch and Xavier Colleges for arranging matches with their teams, and only regret that the match with the latter school could not be played.

Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association

ESTABLISHED 1878.

OFFICERS, 1910-1911.

Patron—The Head Master.

President—Col. A. C. Catt.

Vice-Presidents—Messrs. J. R. Robertson, F. N. Simpson, and M. M. Maughan.

Hon. Treasurer—Mr. A. G. Collison.

Representatives on College Committee—Messrs. F. Simpson, P. E. Johnstone, C. R. J. Glover, G. W. R. Lee, J. W. Grasby, W. Lathlean, and H. W. A. Miller.

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

Committee—Messrs. A. W. Collins, C. E. Bennett, R. F. Osborne, A. W. Piper, W. G. Rhodes, T. Steele, and E. J. W. Ashton.

Hon. Secretary—Mr. H. W. A. Miller.

Hon. Assistant Sec.—Mr. R. P. Goode.

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 desirable.

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

The subscription is five shillings per annum. The simplest way is to send along a pound for four years, or to make a life payment of three guineas. Any Old Boy wishing to become a member can do so by forwarding his name and address to the Head Master, or to any member of the staff, or to the Hon. Secretary.

H. W. A. MILLER,

care of A.M.P. Society,

King William St., Adelaide.

Our Contemporaries.

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

- “ The Bluebell ” (M.L.C., Hawthorn)
- “ The Tormorean.”
- “ Sibyl ” (Rivière College, Sydney)
- “ St. Peter’s School Magazine.”
- “ The Swan ” (Guildford Grammar School, W.A.)
- “ Pegasus ” (Geelong College).
- “ The Magazine of the Maryborough Grammar School.”
- “ King’s School Magazine ” (N.S.W.)
- “ The Newingtonian ” (Sydney)
- “ U.H.S. Magazine ” (Melbourne)
- “ The Black and Red ” (U.S.A.)
- “ The Cygnet ” (Perth High School).
- “ The Renmark Pioneer.”
- “ O.B.I. Magazine.”
- “ Our Alma Mater ” (Sydney).
- “ The Scindian ” (N.Z.)
- “ Waitakian ” (N.Z.)
- “ The Sydneian,” (Sydney)
- “ Hawkesbury Agricultural College Journal.”
- “ The A. H. S. Magazine.”
- “ The Coorwail Magazine ” (N.S.W.)
- “ The Melburnian.”
- “ Ballarat Agricultural High School Magazine.”