



# Prince Alfred College Chronicle

UBI NON EST SCIENTIA ANIMÆ NON EST BONUM.

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## Editorial.

The concrete result of a previous appeal for literary contributions has not yet seriously overtaxed the carrying capacity either of the local postman, or of the Chronicle itself, or of the editorial waste-paper basket. It may be that the "Editorial," which by prescriptive right holds pride of place and comes first into view as the Chronicle is opened, does not receive the attention due to its position—if not to its importance. It should serve as a brief "grace before meat," after which the reader can, in thankful spirit, turn to the varied repast that follows. As for him who omits to read it—well, one cannot help "suspecting his taste in higher matters." When there is copy enough and to spare, as happens only once a year—at Christmastide, we religiously, or rather irreligiously, inflict no editorial grace on our readers: then our voice is hushed, our pen destructive and corrective rather than creative. Further, few editors of a school magazine are afflicted with that malignant form of garrulity, denominated "cacoethes scribendi," and few are full

of the high, Addisonian resolve to print themselves out, if possible, before they die. The fact is that, after their toil is over, and the harvest they have laboriously gathered is safe at last in the printer's hands, they think much and say little.

Many an Old Boy has reminiscences worth the telling. These are often heard in the course of social converse, when the heart gets warmed, and old memories come to the surface; but rarely are they entrusted to cold print. In years to come the Chronicle should prove a mine of wealth to the school historian; and the more good metal is put into it, the easier will be his task, and the more valuable the product of his labours. It will soon be time for steps to be taken towards the collection and classification of material for the first history of Prince Alfred College. Such a work would crystallise traditions, weld past with present, bring things into their proper perspective; and not only would prove of absorbing interest, but could not fail to quicken loyalty and inspire a keener and juster appreciation of our heritage as "Princes."

Meanwhile, "Old Boys' Week" is serving that purpose well, though in a less degree. In the following pages, the recital of the various events of that week will be read with great interest not only by those who were fortunate enough to share in them, but especially by those who could not enjoy that privilege. Old Boys' Week of 1913 will be long remembered, not so much for the success which attended each function, or for the victories gained over our esteemed rivals, as for its pervading spirit of camaraderie, of loyalty to the old school, and of confidence in its destiny. All felt that they were "citizens of no mean city," and that, while it was evident in every direction that there were "giants in *those* days," the race of giants was showing no signs of extinction.

It now remains for Old Boys to turn their loyalty and enthusiasm into practical shapes. For such institutions as ours, the times are not so auspicious as they once were; and if we are to maintain, or rather improve on, past standards, this loyalty and enthusiasm must be solidly expressed. How--let each decide for himself in true princely fashion.

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### School Notes.

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EVENTS OF THE THIRD TERM, 1913.

Sept. 15—Third Term begins.

Sept. 20—Whole day Drill.

Sept. 27—Tennis Match, v. Saints, Adelaide Oval, begins.

Nov. 17—Junior, Senior and Higher begin.

Nov. 24—School "Final Examinations" for Junior School begin.

Dec. 3—Whole day Drill.

Dec. 13—Cricket Match v. Saints, Adelaide Oval, begins.

Dec. 18—Speech Day.

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The Football Match awakened great interest and enthusiasm. As far as the "present" boys were concerned, this culminated in a great procession to the Oval on the Saturday mid-day, and back from it home again after the victory. Six drags, each with four horses, and filled with cheering boys, waving red and white flags and similarly coloured umbrellas, shouting school songs, and attended by a brass band, preceded and followed by some motors, rattled down Rundle Street and King William Street, round the Queen's Statue, and made the city ring again. Then, to fill up the time before the play began, there was a march round the asphalt track, banners flying and school songs ringing out.

The "old boys" had their share of the enthusiasm themselves, too, and intensified that of the school. First came a letter from Don Steele, last year's captain, all the way from North Britain, wishing good luck to the school and its champions.

There were many letters and 'phone messages. It "rained them." Of wires beforehand, there was one from Port Darwin signed by J. L. Rossiter (Director of Education), H. K. Fry (the Doctor), D. A. Roberts (of the Law), and C. E. Shortt (of the Eastern Extension Telegraph) Rex Matters wired from Newtown, N.S.W., Hugh Palamountain (sent a "reply paid" for news) from Mount Gambier, Max Rigby, from St. Peters. From Petersburg came a cheer signed by Harry Rankin, Herman Renk, Fred Rooney, Ted Prisk, Eric Chinner, Cyril Chinner, and one from Waikerie, per Dr. Stoddart.

On the evening of Saturday, the telephone call bell was ringing constantly. Dr. Chapple, of Clarendon, was the first to know the result afar. Ron Tonkin, of Kadina, got in early, G. K. Ryder, as usual, was the first to congratulate from West Australia. On Monday, Dyer sent from Broken Hill, Wade from Sydney, W. Green from Perth. Narracoorte Reds combined to wire, and so did Old Reds from Keith, per Graves, and Throssell Bros. and Green, from Korrieloeking, W.A.

A Church Parade was held for our Senior Cadets on the afternoon of Sunday, July 13th. It had been arranged for by the P.A.C. Branch of the Australasian Student Christian Union. A platform had been erected

facing the Sports Pavilion; the cadets formed in hollow square round it. On the platform within sat the President of the Union (George S. Fowler), the Head Master, and the Rev. Donald McNicol, formerly Chaplain to the Troops, in South Africa. The Head Master read an appropriate passage of scripture, and conducted the devotions; the Norwood Salvation Army Band led the singing. Mr. McNicol's address was based on the story of the brave men of King David's followers, and the exhortation was to true courage; it would work wonders. The military arrangements were in charge of Captains Blacket and Ward, and Lieutenants Gilbert and G. Davies, and needless to say, all passed off smoothly.

At a recent Assembly the Head Master mentioned that M. M. Maughan, B.A., had been created Director of Education in South Australia, and he pointed out that Mr. Maughan's name was the first on the Old Collegians' Scholarship List on the tablets in our schoolroom, for it stands as that of the Old Collegians' Scholar for 1873. The boys hailed the announcement with a hearty cheer.

W. Fletcher, the son of an "old boy," writes from 58, Bateman Road, Chingford, Essex, England, asking for "foreign" (*sic*) stamps, old and present South Australian stamps, used. He



has duplicates of stamps of most of the countries of Europe, and would send for these an equal number in return. Philatelists note.

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#### DEATH.

On the 2nd of September, suddenly, Agnes Pauline Reuss, for 33 years a faithful servant of Prince Alfred College.

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#### Old Boys.

Sir Newton Moore has been re-appointed Agent General for Western Australia, in England. This re-appointment was offered by the Premier of W.A., in the most flattering terms of appreciation of the value of the services rendered.

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J. Leon Jonah, D.Sc., who is now studying at the Lister Research Institute, London, with a Beit Scholarship, was presented to the King at the Birthday Levee of this year.

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Harold Chapple, B.Sc. (Adel.), M.A., M.B., M.C. (Cantab.), has been appointed Obstetric and Gynaecological Surgeon to Guy's Hospital, London, vice the late Mr. J. H. Targett, W.M.S.

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Ernest Chapple, B.Sc. (Adel.), B.A. (Cantab.), of Rangoon, has been paying a visit to South Australia, his native State, and has proceeded to England for the remainder of his furlough.

H. J. Priest, B.Sc., B.A. (Adel.), for one year Acting Professor of Mathematics at our University, after his Wanderjahr through Europe, has accepted the position of Lecturer in Mathematics and Physics, at the Technical College, Perth. He succeeded the late J. Bernard Allen, M.A., B.Sc., and I. H. Boas, B.Sc., is on the same staff.

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J. Leonard Rossiter, M.A. (Adel.), has been appointed by the Commonwealth Government, Director of Education in the Northern Territory.

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Mr. W. R. Bayly, B.A., B.Sc., Head Master of Geelong College, is greatly enjoying and profiting by his tour. He "landed at Naples, and spent several weeks wandering through Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Belgium, and France. Since reaching England, besides about four weeks in London" he has "toured Devon, Cornwall and the Shakespeare country, and also visited Eton, Winchester, Clifton, Malvern, Haileybury, The Leys, and Dulwich, besides lesser schools. Two days were spent at Oxford, and three at Cambridge." At Cambridge he was the guest of Alfred Chapple and Mrs. Chapple. "They did everything possible to make my stay in this University town instructive as well as pleasurable. The visit was a delightful experience in every way." He visited Paul Goode, of Matthew Goode & Co., and between them, aided

heartily by J. B. Robertson, about thirty "old boys" in and near London were communicated with, some found July a bad month, so many were away for their summer holidays; but a goodly number gathered to the Annual Dinner on the 17th. Sir Newton Moore was in the chair.

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Clement S. Marchant writes from Shropshire, in England, where he is Private Secretary to the Principal of the Agricultural College. His brother, Frank Marchant, is in the London office of the Bank of Adelaide.

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Keith J. Wade, who removed to Sydney when his father was translated from Chalmers Church, Adelaide, to St. Peter's, North Sydney, is working for the Matriculation of the Sydney University (his "Junior" English here exempted him from the English of their "matric."). He has worn his "Princes" badge and thus been recognised by several old "reds."

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James D. Holland writes from Dimjarrak, in Victoria, of his continued interest in the School, and pleasure in "always reading *The Chronicle*." He meets in his district Dr. G. R. West, "who is a fine man and a good medico."

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C. A. E. Sullivan, the Hon. Sec. of the Victorian Branch of the P.A.C. Old Collegians' Association, writes of the

"vigour and enthusiasm" of the Old Boys there. He was present at a "photo-play" in Melbourne, and to his delight there was shown a film of our football match v. Saints. He received a vigorous nudge in the side, and heard the cry "Go in Princes!" that made those near stare, but just expressed his own feelings.

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Don Steele has not forgotten us in his new and interesting wanderings about Great Britain and many parts of Europe. One letter conveyed his congratulations on winning at the sports, and another spoke of hopes for the football matches. He was at the Old Boys' Dinner, in London, and enjoyed it immensely.

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Henry L. Bröse, B.Sc., the Rhodes Scholar for 1913, has sailed for Oxford, there to enter Christ Church. His musical friends gave him a complimentary concert, in the Town Hall, Adelaide. His Excellency the Governor, and Lady Bosanquet were present, in addition to University Professors, our Head Master, and a large audience. Our old scholar was set down to play music from Bach, Chopin, Liszt, and acquitted himself admirably. Amongst other "Old Reds" amongst the performers, were Fritz Homburg, with the 'cello, and Ernest Bröse, as an accompanist.

Dr. Melville Birks has been appointed Resident Medical Officer at the Broken Hill Hospital.

Dr. A. O. Boer is in practice at Streaky Bay.

Dr. Dolling is in practice at Minlaton.

Dr. T. G. Fleming has gone to England, and there met Arthur Howard, now of Oxford.

To Frank White has been awarded the Silver Star in the Royal Drawing Society's Exhibition, for Landscape Oil. He has departed to Europe to further develop his powers, and is at present with his mentor, Will Ashton, in Italy.

W. R. Birks, B.Sc., gold medallist of Roseworthy Agricultural College, and lately manager of the Booborowie State Experimental Farm, has been appointed Inspector of Agriculture in the western district of N.S.W.

Dr. Sidney Dawkins, M.B., Ch.B. (Edin.), has left Hamley Bridge, where he has resided for twelve years, and has transferred his practice to Mount Lofty. The people of the township and neighborhood crowded the local Institute Hall, to bid him and Mrs. Dawkins farewell. The Doctor was thanked for his interest in public

matters, not only for his professional skill and devotedness, but also in forming a vigilance committee that secured better water supply, and improved railway matters; in advocating a recreation ground, planting it, and handing it over free of debt; in aiding show matters; in being President of the literary society, starting a juvenile library, and the evening continuation school; in helping the local Y.M.C.A.; in directing a young men's class, and otherwise in many ways supporting and strengthening the Congregational Church.

Bert Lindschau, who has been studying at the London Optical College has passed his final examination with honours, and has been awarded the Raphael prize, an honour which carries with it the Freedom of the City of London.

S. H. Jackman has passed the examination of the Australasian Corporation of Public Accountants, in the Legal Section; and R. R. Snell the Preliminary of the same.

Gordon E. Sunter and E. L. Elphick passed the examinations in Book-keeping and Auditing, of the Federal Institute of Accountants.

Ian Pender, in the Inter-University Sports at Sydney, this May, won the

120 yards hurdles, ran second in the 100 yards flat, and was placed third in the broad jump. As one of the Secretaries he is taking a prominent part in the resuscitation of the Amateur Athletic Association of South Australia. He also again won "The Cup" at the Adelaide University Athletic Sports, on June 25th, by a big margin, scoring 14 points, the next man 8.

In the University Sports the following "Old Reds" scored:—I. B. Pender was 1st in the 120 hurdles from 5 yds. behind, 1st in the 120 open hurdles, 1st in the broad jump (20 ft. 5½ ins.), 1st in the 440 yds. flat, 2nd in the 100 yds. flat; Roy Pender did the highest jump (5 ft. 4¾ ins), was 2nd in the 440 hurdles, and won the throwing the shot, 67 feet; J. S. Verco was 2nd in 440 flat; E. G. Stephens won the one mile walk; Leslie Pender was 2nd in the half mile flat; A. K. Gault was 2nd in throwing the shot.

The Rev. C. J. Perry created quite a sensation at Broken Hill, when he went there to play one Saturday in July, as a member of the Norwood Football Club. First as a splendid player for his "high marking" and general all-round brilliance; but more especially for the service he conducted on the Sunday evening at the Blende Street Methodist Church. The church was crowded to the doors; the Norwood

players occupied the choir seats, led the singing, and four of them sang a quartet. The whole service was very arousing and stirring.

The Old Boys in the South-East are not forgetting their former Head Master. The Young Men's Class at Mt. Gambier wrote (per Hugh Palamountain) asking for an article suitable for their class magazine, and then sent hearty thanks for it. Then Lucas De Garis, of Narracoorte, who, with a joint secretary, an "Old Blue," arranged for the combined Dinner, on July 29th, sent an invitation to that function. Of course it was impossible to comply with this latter request, but it showed the loyalty of our "Old Reds," of whom there are so many and splendid fellows "down south."

### Junior Examination, 1912.

The results of this Examination were published too late for our first issue this year, and were unfortunately omitted in our second. Menz and Strempel in particular are to be heartily congratulated on their fine performances, the former heading the list with Honours in 7 out of 8 subjects, the latter securing third place, with Honours in 5 out of 7 subjects..

#### GENERAL HONOUR LIST.

1 Menz, W. O.; 3 Strempel, H. W.;

8 Harris, E. W.; 26 Trott, L. W.;  
36 Reimann, A. L.; 39 Roach, J. C.;  
47 Williamson, F. L.; 77 Tucker, H.  
E.; 83 Crompton, L.; 94 Fowler, S. F.

#### SPECIAL HONOURS.

English—Menz, W. O. (9), Strempel,  
H. W. (22).

Latin—Dewhirst, G. B. (1), Crompton,  
L. (2), Menz, W. O. (2), Harris,  
E. W. (4), Strempel, H. W. (8), Trott,  
L. W. (10).

French—Menz, W. O. (13).

German—Menz, W. O. (2), Strempel,  
H. W. (3).

Arithmetic—Menz, W. O. (20),  
Trott, L. W. (34).

Algebra—Strempel, H. W. (7),  
Berriman, K. (10), Harris, E. W. (21),  
Trott, L. W. (27).

Geometry—Menz, W. O. (3),  
Trott, L. W. (5), Strempel, H. W. (7),  
Williamson, F. L. (11).

Chemistry—Dewhirst, G. B. (1),  
Menz, W. O. (2), Reimann, A. L. (2),  
Crompton, L. (6), Roach, J. C. (6),  
Fowler, S. F. (9), Trott, L. W. (13).

#### PASS LIST.

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

Berriman, K., 1, 5, 7, 8, 9\*.

Crompton, L., 1, 5\*, 7, 8, 9, 12\*.

Fowler, S. F., 2, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12\*.

Harris, E. W., 1, 2, 5\*, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12.

Hand, J. W., 1, 5, 8, 9, 10, 12.

Haslam, S. H., 1, 5, 7, 8, 10.

Mahnke, R. R., 5, 7, 8, 10, 12.

Menz, W. O., 1\*, 5\*, 6\*, 7\*, 8\*, 9,  
10\*, 12\*.

Porter, J. E., 1, 5, 9, 10, 12.

Reimann, A. L., 1, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12\*.

Roach, J. C., 1, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12\*.

Strempel, H. W., 1\*, 5\*, 7\*, 8, 9\*,  
10\*, 12.

Trott, L. W., 1, 5\*, 8\*, 9\*, 10\*, 12\*.

Tucker, H. E., 1, 2, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10.

Williamson, F. L., 1, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10\*, 12.

The following completed the number  
of subjects requisite for securing Junior  
Certificates:—Drew, A. G., Fowler,  
W. M., Shapley, H. G., Wade, K. J.

#### Duces.

VI. Upper—W. K. Collins.

VI. Lower—H. W. Strempel.

VI. Commercial—N. V. Mengersen.

V. University—A. F. Hobbs.

V. Commercial—R. C. Smyth.

IV. Upper—K. W. Smith.

IV. Lower—N. E. Lade.

III. Upper—G. S. Eime.

III. Lower—K. A. Johnson.

II.—S. Krantz.

Preparatory:—

Senior A—K. F. Richardson.

“ B—R. Krantz.

Junior—H. Leader.

### The Annual Concert.

The Annual Concert was held on Saturday, August 23rd., and as usual, proved to be both interesting and amusing, and an all round success.

Each item was good, and to judge by the peals of thunder from the boys at the conclusion, the efforts of the performers met with the full approval of those who are very difficult to amuse and keep interested.

To Mr. Robertson, of course, are due our chief thanks for the success of the evening. He seems to be specially gifted in the art of training small boys to make very funny gestures and jokes, while they are yet too small to comprehend them themselves.

But for one or two items his material all came from the junior portion of the college; a fact which ought to make the seniors feel somewhat ashamed.

We must take this opportunity of formally thanking the "outsiders" for their kind and valuable assistance; although, as the headmaster pointed out, they were all in some way connected with us.

Miss Treloar's voice was particularly sweet, especially considering that she was only just recovering from a bad throat. She sang light songs with just the necessary amount of expression to make her contributions exceedingly popular with the boys. We must also thank Dr. Davies for accompanying her.

Miss Irene Kemp entertained us with Vögrich's 'Staccato Caprice', and her clever execution on the piano was much admired, and well merited the hearty recall given her at the close.

Mr. Eric Puddy played three beautiful pieces. Mascagni's Intermezzo was given its full worth; in fact, those who heard Mr. Mowat Carter lately were quite justified in coming to the conclusion that Mr. Puddy played all three equally well.

Mr. Reeves 'brought down the house' in his own characteristic style. "The Ship of Faith" and "The Gracious Ground" of course called for more, which was kindly given: and he retired midst thunder like unto that which shipwrecked old Aeneas and his family, who, unfortunately for present would-be students, did not get drowned, while many of his faithful ships did. He swam to Carthage, not far from the Promised Land, but was not lucky enough to meet a lion or a 'orrible 'orful shark; hence we have to study his life and get it 'hammered' into us, with the same persistence as his yellow-faced, long-limbed converter, hammered religion into the old blacksmith.

Mr. Gilbert sang the sweet old melody of "Mandalay," and showed those who did not already know it that his voice was one to be envied. It is not strong, but rich and mellow, and is well-adapted for such an air as 'Mandalay'. Chinner played a pretty

little 'Dance' of Lemmone's on the flute, and, but for a few of the top notes, managed it splendidly. The finger work in the closing passage showed the result of diligent practice or else pure genius.

Four seniors, whose names are better omitted, contributed much to the amusement of all, in a vigorous rendering of "Johnny Smoker."

The younger boys were in particularly good form; no breaking down, no getting sharp or flat; no mishaps. All that can be said about their efforts is nothing but praise and congratulation; and so, as it is bad to "sugar" little people too freely, Mr. Robertson, who thought out the funny incidents, selected the songs, *exerctique choros*, must take a large share.

The "Song of the Rolling Sea" was great, and the expression amusing in the extreme. It is not known whether Mr. Robertson purposely trains one of the nippers to forget to bow, but it certainly adds to the humour.

"The Charcoal Man" reminds some of us of the times below, when we went through a similar trial.

A "Modern Babs Ballad" was particularly humorous, and conveyed its lesson to those who are fortunate enough, or unfortunate enough, to possess "squeakers."

The Third Form boys deserve the greatest praise for their interpretation of "Wulla Wulloo," which was gruesome in the extreme, but nevertheless

most comical. The final wail, to those who suffer from nerves, was indeed terrifying. The recitations given by the boys were unusually good. Timing, gesture, quality and stress were well observed, and proved their worth by causing a demand for more. This was granted in a "cheeky" little verse on "Kissing;" the Dancing Dolls were sufficiently mechanical to render them quite unrecognisable. Special mention might be made of the piece of clockwork nearest the piano, in the front row. No wonder the clock behind struck striking when it saw such mechanism.

The last Boys' Chorus was that familiar ballad of Shakespeare's set to music specially by Beethoven and Bach in combination, entitled "Everybody's doin' it."

During the withdrawal of the visitors, the whole school, trained and untrained alike, sang in vigorous unison "Our School Colours," and a couple of other songs; which successfully cleared the room, and so allowed the cleaning up to commence. This proved a glorious climax (or anti-climax) to one of the most successful and enjoyable of our Annual Concerts, the profits from which are such an appreciable help to our Sports Funds.

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THAT PRINTER AGAIN!—"The direst method of teaching French is one that avoids the use of English."



### Christian Union.

We can look back with a certain amount of satisfaction at the result of our work this term. The average attendance at the Friday meetings has been 39, although there are only 36 active members. A report of the Church Parade arranged by the Union appears elsewhere in this issue. The Parade was a success and achieved the result we expected of it; it increased the attendance at the weekly meetings, and increased the membership. We sent a report to the Australasian Student Christian Movement, and received the following letter in reply:—"I must thank warmly for the copies which you sent me of the programme of your Church Parade. I think it an excellent idea, and will forward on the extra copies to the various schools connected with our movement. It will no doubt stimulate them to further effort. I shall also be glad to make use of the report which you sent me of the Parade. I think that the more the Christian Union comes to see its relation to its school, in the way in which your Christian Union has, the stronger will it become in its influence upon the school, and the bigger number of boys of influence will it attract to its ranks. In this respect you have made an experiment which clearly succeeded, and it is this spirit of venture that is the

secret of power in the life of a Union, or of an individual."

Yours very sincerely,

THOS. M. HASLETT.

As usual, Mr. Chapple took the first meeting of the term. He spoke on "beginnings," and advised us to make a good start in everything in which we wished to succeed.

The Rev. A. W. Bean told us of different methods of studying the Bible. If we wish to succeed we must be systematic, and earnest in our desire. A frequent mistake was not to study the context. The verse "The Just shall live by faith" had three different meanings according to whether it was used by Habbakuk, Paul or James.

Rev. Lionel Fletcher said that the tone of the school depended on the bigger boys. They had more influence than they thought. He told us of an incident in his own school days, how the tone of the school was spoiled by the influence of one of the seniors.

Rev. G. Rowe, one of the recent students at the college, took John the Baptist as an example of a great man, and drew from his life some of the elements of greatness.

Mr. H. A. Wheeler gave us a splendid address on "Playing the Game." Even if you weren't picked, he said, you could at least help your team by "barracking" for them.

Mr. S. B. Hunt contrasted the old life under the law, with the new life

under the Gospel. The old life was according to commandment, under the new, it was "I will shew you the way."

Rev. J. E. James told us that the four essential qualities to Christian manhood were grace, grit, gumption, and don't care-edness." This last means the sacrifice of everything, at the right moment, for the truth as it in Jesus Christ.

Mr. J. E. Thomas, and Mr. W. H. P. McKenzie both spoke on "Ye are the salt of the earth."

Dr. Davies, told us that the value of an article was just what it cost the purchaser.

Mr. S. E. Holder urged us to be thorough. "Whatsoever thou puttest thy hand to, do it with all thy might."

At the last meeting Mr. Chapple addressed the meeting on the necessity of being actively engaged in some Christian work. Join yourselves to a Church. He believed that the boys of the educated classes were better to-day than they were twenty or thirty years ago.

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### Cadet Church Parade.

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Realizing that some active measures should be taken to arouse more interest in the work of the Christian Union at the College, the Executive decided to arrange a Church Parade for the Cadets. It was hoped that the desired effect

would be brought about in one of the following three ways:—first, as a direct result of the service; second, that the boys would realize that the Union existed for the good of the School, that it was prepared to undertake any such work of interest to the School; third, as a result of the wording of the programme. This last was also intended to convey to the boys that their Union was not complete in itself in every respect, but that it was only one of a chain of Unions round Australasia.

The Parade was held on the College Oval on Sunday afternoon, July 13th. The weather was ideal for an open-air service. There were nearly a hundred cadets present, and, seated in the pavilion behind the cadets, were about 150 of their parents and friends. Colonel Weir represented headquarters. The 15th were also represented by one of their officers. Mr. W. H. P. McKenzie, B.A., travelling secretary of the Australasian Student Christian Movement, was also present with others from the Adelaide University Union. The President of the P.A.C. Union, G. S. Fowler, was in the chair.

The proceedings opened by the Cadets taking up their position under Captain Blacket. Then the Union Jack was unfurled by Lieutenant G. S. Davies. After a hymn, Mr. Chapple read the lesson and led in prayer. Then after another martial hymn, Rev. Donald McNicol, chaplain of the 79th Cameron

Highlanders during the Boer War, spoke from a "strange" text taken from 1st Chronicles, xii. 14. "He that was least was equal to a hundred, the greatest to a thousand."

The whole service was an impressive one, and the words of the chaplain will not readily be forgotten. We feel that the new departure was a distinct success, and one which should now become an annual fixture in the College calendar.

Rev. McNicol started by pointing out the good derived from erecting memorials to such men as mentioned in the text. He emphasized it by reference to St. Giles' Cathedral in Edinburgh. No one could come away from there without being the better for seeing, hanging from the roof, the remnants of standards which had been carried in wars long ago; remnants riddled by bullets and covered with brown stains. Surely the men who guarded those were equal to a hundred, some even to a thousand. Is it not good to remember such men?

Mr. McNicol went on to say that there were three qualities in the men mentioned in the text, all of which were attainable by the boys. Every cadet present could have them if he was prepared to try hard for them. The first was splendid physical development. We often find great souls wrapped up in small bodies, and it has come to be accepted that these always go together,

but I do not agree one scrap with that opinion. That is the exception. The greatest amount of goodness is found in the men of greatest physical courage. Mr. McNicol pointed out that if South Australia was to maintain her splendid record, she must have men physically fit. Therefore he advised the boys to keep up their recreation, and be healthy, and Satan won't have the same chance. He urged them to take care of their bodies, to nourish them, cleanse them and make them as fit as they could. It is our privilege to do so, and a duty we owe to God. In the text the names of eleven men were inscribed on a tablet more enduring than brass or granite. They will never pass away, for they are inscribed on the undying page of God's Word.

These men had rendered King David splendid service. They were men from the country. Don't think boys from the country always have something to learn. He starts life ahead of the town boy. A strong body doesn't come hazardous. It has to be sought for.

The second point to notice in connection with these eleven men, was that they crossed the Jordan when it was in flood. On the other side they saw the enemy whom it was their duty to attack. Some men would have said, "Let us camp and wait until the river goes down." If you wait for the river to go down, the enemy may not be there to attack.

They gripped each other's hands and plunged in. If alone, it is hard business to cross. We want comradeship. They kept their eyes on the other side; they had fitness of body, which means conquest of oneself, and were able to conquer the the river. Even boys have their swollen rivers. If you have conquered yourself, you have gone a long way towards conquering your swollen rivers.

David was divinely elected. These men had served Saul well, but when they knew David to be on the right side they went over to him. There was a man of Nazareth, a carpenter by trade, who, with a handful of followers, stuck to the right. The man who faces the swollen river alone can never expect to win through.

The speaker closed his address by advising the cadets to "separate themselves unto God, and these qualities will come. He will give wisdom to care properly for your body, and courage to cross your swollen rivers. He will fight with you."

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### Cadet Notes.

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A new military year was commenced in July, and the Senior Cadet Detachment received an influx of thirty boys from the Junior Cadets. Ten cadets passed into the Citizen Forces, and have been enrolled in the Infantry.

Little work has been done, owing to the necessary re-organisation, and the amount of clerical work that seems almost unnecessary. It is to be regretted that so much time has to be spent over trifling matters, when we might be using it in attaining a higher standard of efficiency.

We were again asked to furnish the guard of Honour for the Governor's Levee, on the occasion of the King's Birthday, and again received His Excellency's congratulations on the smartness and general appearance of the cadets. The following account, taken from one of the papers, should prove interesting: "The boys attending the Prince Alfred College are very proud of the fact that their senior cadets, 100 strong, formed the guard of honour, at Government House, during the reception of citizens, at the King's Birthday Levee, on Tuesday. The guard was drawn from C Company, Senior Cadets, 78th battalion, and was in charge of Capt. Blacket, under whom were Lieuts. W. S. S. Gilbert and G. C. Davies. As the guard marched through the streets of the city, headed by the 78th Infantry Battalion Band, their fine, soldierly appearance was most favourably commented on, and all the praise that was so unanimously bestowed on them was in every sense of the word well deserved. His Excellency, when inspecting the guard, was most favourably impressed with

their smart appearance and their efficiency, and remarked that they were a credit to their officers, instructors, and themselves.

On July 12th, a Church Parade promoted by the School Christian Union was held on the college grounds. As an account of this service is being inserted in another place, it is only necessary to remark that, as a parade, it was hardly all that could be desired, but that it should be the fore-runner of many splendid gatherings.

During the term an examination was held for appointment to rank of commissioned officers. Rayner, Collins, Magarey, Trott and Fowler were successful, and the two first-named have since been gazetted and appointed to the school companies. An examination for non-commissioned officers also took place, in which the older N.C.O's. acquitted themselves well; but the junior members, although possessing a good knowledge of the work, lacked confidence. Those who prepared themselves for these examinations are deserving of the school's congratulations. The following is a list of those who were successful, and the rank for which they passed:—Colour Sergeants: E. Rosanove, E. M. Trott, W. M. Fowler, K. W. Bollen, W. O. Menz; Sergeants: C. Gurner, L. W. Trott, A. L. Mander, J. C. Roach, F. R. Hone, S. H. Haslam; Corporals: G. R. Dreyer, D. C. Cooper, F. B. Day, A. S. Chipper,

R. C. M. Smyth, R. Cornish, L. W. Davies, J. E. Porter, A. H. White, F. L. Williamson, H. W. Humphries, E. R. Jolly.

### Intercollegiate Football.

Thousands of old Prince Alfred and old St. Peter's Collegians and their friends, as well as present day scholars, make it a point of reserving the Saturday in July, on which the Intercollegiate Football is played, in order that they may witness the annual contest for honours. On July 19th, between 6,000 and 7,000 people assembled at the Adelaide Oval, and witnessed P.A.C. score their 20th victory over S.P.S.C. Saints' barrackers were the first to arrive at the oval. They came in two drags, lustily singing their songs. Soon after, Princes arrived in six drags, and, headed by a brass band, their singing and cheering rent the air. The boys, as last year, were placed in separate stands, to prevent any strife among the barrackers. The weather, but for two light showers, was ideal for football.

Saints were the first to appear, headed by their captain, Lowe, and, soon after, Trott led his team out. The team was:—P.A.C.: Bell, K. D., Chinner, H. W., Chinner, T. L., Chipper, A. S., Cockram, C. E., Dreyer, G. R., Davidson, E. M., Fowler, W. M., Gurner, C., Humphery, L. M., Jolly, R. E., Man-

der, L. A., Mengersen, N. V. (vice captain), Rayner, H. L., Strempel, H. W., Temby, A. H., Trott, E. M. (captain), White, A. H.

As was expected, a very interesting exhibition of football was furnished. During the first half of the game Princes had a lead of a few points, but up to this stage the play was devoid of any brilliance. The Reds shone out in the third quarter, and showed some very fine football. The final bout showed St. Peters trying vigorously to make up the leeway, but the Princes' back lines, headed by Mengersen, were too strong for them.

When the leather was first released by the umpire, McKenzie, both rucks dashed into the fray, and Coulter (S.P.), got a free for a neck hold. By a good long kick the ball was placed in the St. Peters' forward lines, but was quickly transferred to the other end, where Rayner, from a free, kicked right across the goal. Jolly snapped it up and registered Princes' first goal. Saints then attacked, and were playing the better football; but they were spoiling their game by too much handball. The position was again reversed and Rayner from a snap secured Princes' second goal. Saints then took another turn, and Riley registered their first point, and soon afterwards hit a goal post. W. O. Jose was playing very well at half-forward centre, and the others were backing him up; but their per-

sistence in sticking to handball when the way was open for a good long kick lost them many opportunities; 4 behinds was all they could manage, until, just before time, Hayward raised two flags with a fine kick. The scores were: P.A.C., 2.0; S.P.S.C., 1.4.

As soon as the ball was bounced again, rain began to fall. This seemed to damp the ardour of the barrackers somewhat, until W. O. Jose scored a goal from a free, and thus put Saints in the lead for the first time. Saints went wild with excitement, but the joy was short-lived. From the bounce Rayner marked, and passed to Trott, who quickly forwarded to Jolly, and he, with a good kick, put his side in the lead once more. The ball travelled up and down, from end to end, until Jose aroused more enthusiasm by kicking his second goal. Once again Princes retaliated, and an attack headed by Gurner, Bell and Trott, resulted in Fowler securing the maximum. Then Fowler, who was playing a nice game forward came again, and from a nice run scored his second goal, from an angle. After the bounce Bennett took a fine mark, but the Princes' backs, who were playing together splendidly, kept Saints out until half-time. The scores at this point were: P.A.C., 5.1; S.P.S.C., 3.6. Up to this juncture of the game Saints had had perhaps the better of the game, as Princes had been fumbling a little; but Saints' great

weakness was in the forward lines, where W. O. Jose was the only one who could do anything.

The third term was all Princes; but it also proved the undoing of their splendid goalkicking record, for during a tussle round the goal, no less than 5 behinds were kicked. However, they played together splendidly, kicked and marked effectively, and had the game well in hand; but poor goal-shooting spoiled the good work done, and out of 8 shots only 1 goal 7 behinds were scored. The ruck did grand work, and the centre line was holding its own. The half-forward line, headed by Rayner, repeatedly succeeded in forwarding to Gurner who was marking splendidly; but this player had a day "off" at kicking and many fairly easy shots fell short. Princes' backs, who were having a comparatively easy time, succeeded in keeping down Saints' scoring to 2 points.

Both teams were fairly tired before the last quarter began. St. Peters put forth every effort to win, but found Princes too good for them. H. W. Chinner scored a fine goal for Princes, and Saints retaliated by Jose's getting his third goal. Princes forwarded again from the bounce, and Rayner marked over Greig, and kicked true, thus making matters certain. The bell rang with the scores: P.A.C., 8 goals 10 behinds; S.P.S.C., 4 goals 11 behinds.

Undoubtedly the better team won. Their system was better than Saints', and they nearly always managed to get in a good kick. Perhaps Dreyer was the best man for Princes, but he was ably backed up by all the others. The showing of the team reflects great credit on the coaching of Mr. Blacket.

W. O. Jose was easily Saints' best player, and besides scoring three of their goals, he did a great amount of work forward. Pellew was perhaps the best of the others, but Riley, Bagot, Bennett, Coulter and Lowe, all played well. The goalkickers for Princes were: Rayner (3), Fowler and Jolly (each 2), Chinner, H. W. (1).

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### Football.

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The football season of 1913 has been a very successful one as regards the number of matches played, and the interest taken in the game generally. Our first eighteen was admitted to the S.A. Amateur Football League, in April, and the results of its first season in that league have been very gratifying. The calibre of the teams played this season has been superior to that of their opponents in past years, and our players have had the good discipline of fighting to a finish numerous uphill games against opponents older and heavier than themselves, and against teams trained for a strenuous premier-



ship competition. The school must be congratulated on the way in which the boys regularly turned out to practice and to the Saturday afternoon games, especially as we had generally three or four eighteens in the field, and on two occasions, five teams representing the school. A word of praise must also be given to the first eighteen for the interest they maintained in the game after the inter-collegiate match, right up to the end of the term. The coaching of the first eighteen was done this season by Mr. Blacket, who must be most cordially thanked for the time and hard work he put in with the team. A great deal of its success was undoubtedly due to him, and the members of the team showed their appreciation of his efforts by presenting to him a framed photograph of the team which won the intercollegiate match. Trott, the captain, in making the presentation, thanked Mr. Blacket for the interest he had shown in the team, and for the instruction and advice they had all received from him during the practices. Mr. Blacket, in replying, complimented the boys on the regularity with which they had turned out to practice, and on the manner in which they had always received his advice and instructions. Hossfeld, who efficiently undertook the duties of boundary umpire for the season, must also be thanked for his assistance; in eighteen out of the nineteen matches played, he was in his

place, and by his efficiency helped the team considerably.

The number of matches—forty-three—played by all teams, probably constitutes a record for one season, in the history of college football. Seventeen of these were won, and twenty-six lost; with more organisation of the junior teams, better results should be obtained in future years.

The first eighteen played fifteen league matches, winning six, and losing nine; its position in the league scoring list is at present sixth, which is very creditable for its first season. Four other matches, against Adelaide High School, Christian Brothers' College, Roseworthy College, and P.A.C. Old Boys, were played, of which the two former were won, and the two latter lost. Trott captained his team well, and was a very efficient follower; his ruck work was exceptionally good throughout the season. Mengersen, the vice-captain, was the mainstay of the defence; he was always reliable, and invariably got away with the ball, and seldom missed his kick; he was brilliant in the college match. Dreyer roved for two or three quarters in every match, and was the most consistent man in the team; he never played a poor game, and thoroughly deserved the medal presented by the Old Collegian's Association, which was awarded to him by vote of the team, as the best player of the season. Rayner was the best of

the forwards, and as half-forward centre had few, if any, equals in all the Amateur League teams; he was, with Mengersen, chosen to represent the league in their match with the Gawler Association, and played a splendid game on that occasion. All the other members of the team played well. Temby was reliable in goal, and kicked off well; Humphery, Chinner, H. W., Davidson and Gurner did their share of the following. Chipper was, next to Mengersen, the best of the backs, and Collins and Mander also defended well. Stempel (centre), Cockram and White (wings), formed a good centre line. Bell and Jolly did good work forward, and shared with Dreyer the roving. Chinner, T. L., and Fowler, as half-forwards, ably seconded Rayner's efforts; the former especially playing some excellent games.

We had our share of accidents during the season. Collins sprained his ankle in the Old Boys' match, and so missed his place in the Intercollegiate Team, Mengersen, Trott and Gurner were on the injured list before the Oval match, Davidson injured his shoulder in a class match, and had to miss the last few league games, and Jolly, who had played well right through the season, had his arm broken in the match against Marlborough, the last match but one in the term. His injury was the most serious one, but we hope to see him well again next term.

The second eighteen was captained by Mander and Humphries, and was the most successful of the other teams. Roberts, Richards, Gray, Kimber, Pflaum, Mullner and Warren were its most consistent players. It lost the two matches played against S.P.S.C. II., but won the majority of the others.

Rosanove captained the Third's throughout the season, and was best supported by Harris, Hone, Davidson, Jacka, Sauerbeer, Hobbs, May, Treloar, and Wicks. The two matches against S.P.S.C. III. were won, but the other matches played were all lost.

Cornish had charge of the fourth eighteen, but as in the case of the thirds, frequent changes in the team militated against its success. The best players in this team were Newbold, Leaver, M'Glashan, Willsmore, Rowe, Johnson, and Fowler. Against S.P.S.C. IV. one match was won, and one lost.

A fifth eighteen played two matches against S.P.S.C. V., winning one and losing one.

The record for the season is as follows:

		P.	W.	L.
First Eighteen (league				
matches) ...	...	15	6	9
Second Eighteen (all				
matches) ...	...	19	8	11
Second Eighteen	...	8	4	4
Third " ...	...	8	2	6
Fourth " ...	...	6	2	4
Fifth " ...	...	2	1	1
All matches	...	43	17	26

## FIRST EIGHTEEN MATCHES.

May 3—v. University—lost. This was our first match in the Amateur League, and was also the first occasion on which the team had played together. Consequently, system was lacking in the first three quarters, but patches of good play were seen in the last. Several of the boys of whom most was expected had clearly not yet struck form. The final scores, 5.7 to 12.12 in favour of University, give a fair idea of the strength of each team. We were best represented by Mengersen, Trott, Rayner, Chipper, Cockram, Chinner, H. W. The goalkickers were: Dreyer (2); Fowler, Chinner, H. W., and Jolly (each 1).

May 31—v. St. Bartholomew's—lost. The team had made great strides in every respect, and we confidently hoped for a win; but the scores were against us at the bell, St. Bartholomew's winning by two points. At the bounce Princes were soon off the mark and a goal was snapped in a few minutes. Give and take play followed, and the quarter ended 1.4 to 1.2 in favour of St. Bartholomew's. The next quarter saw St. Bartholomew's chiefly in evidence. They scored 9 shots against 2. The scores at half time were—St. Bartholomew's, 3.11; P.A.C., 2.3. In the third quarter Princes' kicking was good, and they added 3 goals 2 behinds to 1 goal 7 behinds. The last quarter was very exciting. Princes showed

better form and strove hard to win. Within ten minutes of time the scores were even, but a couple of points to St. Bartholomew's secured them the game. P.A.C. were superior in the air, but were slow on to the ball. Final scores: St. Bartholomew's, 4.19, to P.A.C., 6.5. Our best players were Rayner, Trott, Mengersen, Gurner and Chipper; and goal-kickers, Fowler and Rayner (2 each); Jolly and Chinner, T. L. (each 1).

June 7—v. Kingswood—lost. Our third match was against Kingswood, the heaviest team in the league. As far as the match went, Princes put up a wholly satisfactory showing, and kept the bigger men busied and worried the whole time. The first quarter was very even, with Princes, if anything, having the better of the argument. Gurner and Jolly each hit the post, and out of 8 shots the forwards managed 4 goals. The centre-line showed a marked improvement. At half time the scores were 2.3 to 4.7 in favour of Kingswood. In the second half the Princes' backs were very much in evidence, and the ruck performed very well. The final scores were: Kingswood, 9 goals 12 behinds; P.A.C., 4 goals 4 behinds. Our best were Mengersen, Chipper, Turner, Trott, Dreyer and White, and goal-kickers, Gurner (2), Jolly and Dreyer.

June 9—v. Semaphore Centrals—lost. It being a holiday, the game was played in the morning. We were completely

outclassed in the first half, the scores at half-time being 7.6, to nil, against us. After the interval, Princes had as much of it as their opponents, but the forwards missed several opportunities. Both sides were responsible for fine flashes of football. Final scores: Semaphore Centrals, 10 goals 10 behinds; P.A.C., 3 goals 3 behinds. Our goals were kicked by Rayner, Davidson and Bell. We were best represented by Trott, Dreyer, Davidson, White, Chinner (2), Bell.

June 14—v. Glenferrie—won. This constituted our initial win in the Amateur League. Glenferrie led off with a strong wind and soon opened their account. They had slightly the better of the tussle, and the scores on changing ends were 1.6 to 0.1 in their favour. The wind had dropped in the next quarter and Princes could only manage a lead of two points at half time. Little scoring was done in the next quarter, and at lemons Glenferrie had a lead of 2 points. In the final bout, Princes, having worn their heavier opponents down, rattled on 3 goals in quick succession and thus scored a good win. Scores: P.A.C., 6 goals 6 behinds; Glenferrie, 2 goals 18 behinds. Our goalkickers were: Rayner and Chinner (3 each), and best players: Trott, Rayner, Gurner, Strempel, Dreyer and Mengersen.

June 21—v. Marlborough—lost. A good game resulted in a win for Marl-

borough by 26 points. They soon opened their account, and at half time had a substantial lead, the scores being 4.6 to 0.1. Princes strove hard to wipe off the deficit, Collins, Trott, Dreyer and Strempel being to the fore; but the bell rang with the scores: Marlborough 6 goals 12 behinds; P.A.C., 3 goals 4 behinds. Our goalkickers were Rayner, Fowler and Dreyer.

June 28—v. Semaphore Centrals—lost. Princes played splendidly in the first half and secured a lead of 5.2 to 1.5; but in the third quarter Semaphore came with a rush and got 6 goals. The last quarter was most even, with Princes again to the fore. They excelled in the air, Rayner and Chinner, T. shining out. Scores: Semaphore Centrals, 8 goals 13 behinds. P.A.C., 5 goals 7 behinds. Fowler, (2), Chinner, T. L. (2), and Dreyer kicked our goals, and Trott (best of 36), Mengersen, Rayner, Dreyer, Chipper, Strempel and Chinner, were the pick of the team.

July 5—v. Xavier—won. This game proved to be unnecessarily rough. Princes ruled throughout. They kept their play more open than their opponents, and should have won by a substantial margin. The forwards kicked badly, however, and Xavier came up with a rush in the last quarter and made things very willing. Xavier led at quarter time by 1.2 to 4 behinds. At half time Princes had secured the lead with 4.5 to 3.5. Xavier now made

things very rough, but found the college boys heavier than they looked. At lemons Xavier led by a point. Princes soon added a goal and kept their opponents out, winning by 5 points. Scores: P.A.C., 5.10; Xavier, 4.11. Goalkickers for the winners were: Rayner (2), Gurner, Fowler, Dreyer. Princes were best represented by Trott, Dreyer, Mengersen, Jolly, Fowler, Strempel and Rayner.

July 12—v. St. Bartholomew's—won. Princes were without Trott, Strempel and Collins, who were all on the injured list. The play was even throughout, not more than 6 points separating the scores till two minutes before the bell, when Gurner punted a goal. The team showed great improvement and gave promise of good form for the next Saturday against S.P.S.C. Princes were again superior in the air, and their kicking was good. Scores: P.A.C., 8 goals 11 behinds; St. Bartholomew's, 6 goals 11 behinds. Jolly, Dreyer, Chinner, T. L., Rayner, Cockram, Chipper, and Mengersen were the pick of the team, and Rayner (2), Chinner (2), Humphery, Gurner, Bell and Fowler kicked the goals.

July 19—v. S.P.S.C.—won.

July 26—v. University—lost. After the win against S.P.S.C., Princes were expected to make things warm against the 'Varsity; but the boys seemed to be taking a rest cure. They were outplayed from start to finish. Perhaps

the least said about the match the better, but of the 'Varsity men, Lime, Blacket and Cole deserve special praise. Lime and Blacket had an interesting goal-shooting competition, the former getting 9, the latter 8. The final scores were: University 27 goals 16 behinds; P.A.C., 2 goals 3 behinds. Gurner, Trott and Dreyer were the most conspicuous of Princes; Fowler and Bell kicked the goals.

August 2—v. Glenferrie—won. Glenferrie led off with a strong wind, but their forwards were weak, and at the change of ends the score was 1.7 to 1.3 in favour of the 'Ferries. In the second quarter Glenferrie kept the Princes quiet, and at half time still had the lead. Just after the interval, Princes drew up level, but Glenferrie got away again and commenced the last quarter with a lead of 10 points (3.14 to 3.4). Princes were seen at their best in the last quarter, and ran all over their opponents. They soon equalized matters, and at the sound of the bell had a lead of 16 points, the scores being: P.A.C., 8 goals 9 behinds, Glenferrie, 4 goals 17 behinds. Rayner (5), Fowler, Bell and Chinner secured the goals, while the best players were Trott, Rayner, Gurner, Strempel, Jolly, Bell, Mengersen.

August 9—v. Kingswood—lost. The play in the first quarter was slow, both teams scoring 1.2. From that, however, Kingswood warmed up and played a

much better game, the scores at half time being 5.6 to 3.3 in their favour. After the interval the weight of the Kingswood's told, and they completely overran Princes and scored 5.4 to 2 behinds. The last quarter was the most evenly contested, Princes making some nice dashes, in which Rayner (at centre half forward, and the best man for his side), figured prominently. Kingswood were content to hold their opponents in check, and the final scores were: Kingswood, 13 goals 12 behinds; P.A.C., 4 goals 9 behinds. Rayner, Dreyer, Trott, Mengersen, Gurner, Jolly, Strempel and Chinner were the best, and Fowler and Chinner (2 each), piloted the goals.

August 15—v. Marlborough—lost. A fast game, resulted in an easy win for Marlborough. The game was not so one-sided as the scores indicate. Princes played a good, solid game, but the forward line was weak. At half time Marlborough had a lead of 6 goals, which was too much for Princes to pick up. Jolly, who was playing a fine game roving, had the misfortune to break his arm early in the third quarter, and so Princes had to play from that point with 17 men. The final scores were: Marlborough, 13 goals, 13 behinds; P.A.C., 5 goals, 7 behinds. Princes were best represented by Gurner, Trott, Dreyer, Mander, Strempel, Chipper and Jolly. Our goals were kicked by Rayner (2), Fowler, Jolly, Humphries.

August 23—v. St. Francis Xavier—won. The game was very rough, and in the first three quarters was too crowded for good football. Princes started off with the wind and Humphries quickly scored a goal. Rayner, after a long run, got another, and then Fowler did likewise with a fine left foot snap. St. Francis then woke up, and at the change the scores were 3.2 to 1.3 in favour of Princes. In the second quarter St. Francis had most of the play and added 2.2 to Princes 1 goal, which Dreyer kicked. The scores at half time (4.2 to 3.5) again found Princes in the lead. After the interval Xavier were again in evidence, but their kicking, to say the least, was feeble. They led at "lemons" by 2 points, the score being 5.6 to 5.4. Rayner got Princes' goal. The final quarter was a runaway for Princes. Their kicking and high marking were far superior to Xavier's. Rayner got two more goals, and the score at the final bell was in favour of Princes by 14 points: P.A.C., 7 goals 9 behinds; Xavier, 5 goals 7 behinds. Princes were best represented by Rayner, Trott, Gurner, Mander, Bell, White, Strempel, Dreyer. The goalkickers were Rayner (4), Fowler, Dreyer and Humphries.

#### WEEK-DAY MATCHES.

June 12—v. C.B.C.—won. This match resulted in a runaway victory for Princes. Our team's handball and passing were far superior, and their

high marking much better. In the first term Princes quickly secured the lead, and at half time had 5.13 to 0.2 up. The third and fourth quarters were repetitions of the other two, and the big score completely disheartened the Christian Brothers. The final scores were: P.A.C., 14 goals 28 behinds; C.B.C., 0 goals 3 behinds. Goalkickers, Rayner (5), Fowler, Collins, Jolly (2 each), Cockram, Chinner and Bell (1 each). All the winners played excellently.

June 26—v. Adelaide High School—won. This, too, proved an easy win for Princes. All played together excellently, and completely ran over their opponents. The A.H.S., at times showed patches of system, but this always lacked the necessary dash. Scores: P.A.C., 15 goals 18 behinds; A.H.S., 2 goals 6 behinds. Princes' goalkickers were Rayner (4), Fowler, Jolly (3 each), Chinner (2), Bell, Dreyer and Humphries (1 each). Of the winners it would be invidious to individualize, as all played well.

June 16—v. Roseworthy College—lost. The game was rather spoilt by rain, and this gave the heavier Roseworthy men an advantage. Princes were without Dreyer and Humphery. Both sides lacked cohesion, and their kicking was poor. Gurner (2) and Chinner kicked Princes' goals. Scores: P.A.C., 3 goals 7 behinds; R.A.C., 5 goals 12 behinds. Princes were best

represented by Trott, Gurner, Chinner, Fowler, Mengersen, Chipper and Rayner.

July 8—v. Old Scholars—lost. Princes were without Trott and Gurner, both on the sick list. The Old Scholars had a stronger team out than usual. The kicking of the Presents was very erratic. Collins had the misfortune to sprain his ankle during the last quarter. The Pasts led throughout, the final scores being: Past, 8 goals 7 behinds; Present, 5 goals 17 behinds. Goalkickers (winners): Howard (3), Blacket, Thompson, Mellor, Cooper, Craven; (losers) Rayner (2), Fowler, Jolly, Chinner. Best players (winners); Blacket, Thompson, Cole, Mellor, Steele, and Craven; (losers) Mengersen, Dreyer, H. Chinner, Humphery, Strempel and Rayner.

#### GOALKICKERS FOR 1913.

Rayner ...	...	...	36
Fowler ...	...	...	22
Chinner, T. L.	...	...	15
Jolly ...	...	...	12
Dreyer ...	...	...	8
Bell ...	...	...	6
Gurner ...	...	...	6
Humphries ...	...	...	3
Chinner, H. W.	...	...	3
Collins ...	...	...	2
Humphery ...	...	...	1
Cockram ...	...	...	1
Davidson ...	...	...	1

Total ... 116

116 goals, 172 behinds.



# INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL TEAM, 1913.



BACK ROW.—L. A. Mander, A. H. White, J. W. Blacket, Esq., C. E. Cockram, K. D. Bell.  
 MIDDLE ROW.—F. I. Grey, Esq. (Sports Master), H. W. Stempel, E. M. Davidson, H. W. Chinner, A. H. Temby, T. L. Chinner, F. Chapple, Esq. (Head Master).  
 FRONT ROW.—L. M. Humphrey, G. R. Dreyer, N. V. Mengersen (Vice-Captain), E. M. Trott (Captain), H. L. Rayner, W. M. Fowler, C. Gurner.  
 SITTING.—R. E. Jolly, A. S. Chipper.

## SECOND EIGHTEEN.

- v. O.B.I.—won. Scores: P.A.C., 7.13; O.B.I., 5.10.  
 v. S.P.S.C. II.—lost. Scores: P.A.C., 2.5; S.P.S.C., 4.13.  
 v. Kyre College—won. Scores: P.A.C., 7.24; K.C., 1.3.  
 v. Belair—won. Scores: P.A.C., 10.28; Belair, 0.0.  
 v. Kyre College—won. Scores: P.A.C., 10.16; K.C., 4.2.  
 v. Belair—lost. Scores: P.A.C., 1.11; Belair, 3.11.  
 S.P.S.C. II.—lost.  
 Park S. and C. of C.—lost.

## THIRD EIGHTEEN.

- v. Unley High School — lost. Scores: P.A.C., 3.4; U.H.S., 8.7.  
 v. S.P.S.C. III.—won. Scores: P.A.C., 13.10; S.P.S.C., 8.9.  
 v. Naval Cadets—lost. Scores: P.A.C., 5.11; N.C., 6.6.  
 v. Adelaide High School II.—lost. Scores: P.A.C., 7.10; A.H.S., 10.19.  
 v. S.P.S.C. III.—won. Scores: P.A.C., 8.12; S.P.S.C., 5.11.  
 v. Unley High School—lost. Scores: P.A.C., 3.7; U.H.S., 6.7.  
 v. Naval Cadets—lost. Scores: P.A.C., 6.8; N.C., 10.14.  
 v. Adelaide High School II.—lost.

## FOURTH EIGHTEEN.

- v. Henley Beach Juniors — lost. Scores: P.A.C., 4.5; H.B.J., 5.4.  
 v. S.P.S.C. IV.—won. Scores: P.A.C., 9.12; S.P.S.C., 4.4.

v. Adelaide High School III.—lost. Scores: P.A.C., 4.9; A.H.S., 5.4.

v. Queen's School—won. Scores: P.A.C., 5.12; Q.S., 3.4.

Adelaide High School III.—lost. Scores: P.A.C., 3.5; A.H.S., 9.12.

v. S.P.S.C. IV.—lost. Scores: P.A.C., 3.10; S.P.S.C., 7.16.

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 Critique of Football Team.
 

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(By the Captain).

Bell, K.—Forward left. Good mark and excellent kick. Always gets in a useful long kick. Takes matters too easily at times. Should not go for the man so often. Clever with ball.

Chinner, H.—Back on left. Splendid mark and kick. Did good work back, but should try and watch his man more. Rather slow and needs to play more strenuously. Has proved himself a useful ruck man.

Chinner, T. L.—Half forward right. A reliable mark and good kick. Has improved greatly through the season. Tries to run and dodge with ball too much.

Chipper, A.—Half back right. Has played very consistently throughout the season. Good mark and kick. Has good judgment, and watches his man. Handles the ball well.

Cockram, C.—Centre left wing. Good mark, but a rather erratic kick.

Gets the ball down to the half forwards well. Has improved greatly.

Collins, W. K.—Half back left. Good high mark. Gets the ball through well, with a good kick. Possesses pace and uses it to advantage. Should not wander from his place so frequently.

Dreyer, G.—Rover. Has played splendidly throughout the season. Good mark and kick. Clever and cool with ball. Is always where most needed.

Davidson, E. M.—Back on right. Good mark, and has a nice kick. He is a good worker, but is rather slow on the ground. Good change for ruck.

Fowler, W. M.—Half forward left. Good high mark and straight kick. Gets loose well. Improvement in his ground play would make him a fine forward.

Gurner, C.—Forward right. Has played well. Splendid high mark and kick. Plays well following, and gets the ball right out to his rover. Could use his weight more. Is seldom flurried.

Humphery, L. — Following. Has played a useful game. Fair mark and kick. Does good work in ruck, and keeps the ball in front of him.

Jolly, R. E.—Centre forward. A very consistent player, and has plenty of dash. Dodges cleverly. Splendid kick and mark. Good change rover.

Mengersen, N. V.—Vice-Captain—Half back centre. A splendid all-round

footballer. Good mark and has an excellent long kick. Runs well with ball, and uses his weight. Has good judgment, and is strong in defence.

Mander, A.—Half back left. A much improved player. Fair mark and kick. Always gets the ball down with a good kick. Is very fast and sticks to his man well. Uses his weight to advantage.

Rayner, H. L.—Half forward centre. Highest mark in team; straight kick. Very difficult man to watch. Cool with ball. Has great pace and uses it. Has played one of the best games.

Stempel, H. W.—Centre. Has played very consistently. Fair mark and kick. Plays clever football. Is a fast player, and gets the ball well down into the forward lines.

Temby H.—Full back. Kicks off splendidly, and marks well. Has saved many goals through the season by his good judgment.

White, A. H.—Centre right wing. Good mark and kick. Gets the ball well down his wing. Has good pace and runs well with ball. Should try a little harder.

(By the Team.)

Trott, E. M.—Captain.—Captained the team with great skill during the long season. Easily the best of the followers, holding his own with any in the Amateur League. A splendid mark and gets in a nice long drop kick whenever possible.

### The School Ground.

In 1906 the Sports Committee considered that it was advisable that the school should have turf wickets on the front ground, and the work of laying down such wickets was begun immediately. A start was also then made to plant the whole of the ground with couch grass. The ground was available for the cricket season 1907-8, when the college entered B grade Cricket; the wickets that have since been provided for Saturday games have been very good, and have been highly praised by visiting players. High scoring has been the rule, rather than the exception, in matches played on our oval. Old scholars materially assisted in the improvement of the playing ground, by donations of £45 in 1906, and £16 in 1911, but the rest of the expense, including maintenance—cost of water excluded—has been borne by the School Sports Fund. Additions have been continuously made to the area sown with grass, since 1907, but the necessity of doing the work piecemeal has considerably added to the cost, and has prevented us from obtaining as uniform and level a ground as we could wish. Some details as to the work that has been done in forming and maintaining the ground as it is at present, may be of interest to many old boys, who may at times have wondered why the ground has not been long since completed.

The total area of the ground in front of the college buildings is about seven acres, of which five (including  $\frac{3}{4}$  acre just completed) is sown with grass, the two acres remaining to be done being the portion formerly known as Smith's paddock.

The cost of the initial work of putting down the turf wicket and planting a strip 10 yards wide around it, including preparing the ground, sowing the grass and laying down a water service, was £80. In the seven years following, the Sports Committee have spent £500 in extending the area under grass, laying down water service, levelling and top dressing the ground, buying material and plant (mowing machine, etc.), and in paying wages for maintenance.

At present the water service is inadequate for the larger amount of grass that has to be watered, and when the whole ground is well grassed a new and efficient service will be required; this is the largest item of expenditure that has to be faced in the near future.

It is evident that the Sports Fund, with an average income from fees from the boys of less than £130, and the amounts received from Intercollegiate Contests (about £180 in all), has great difficulty in meeting all demands on it, the sports material for upwards of 300 boys being a considerable item in the year's expenditure.

We commend to old boys generally, the idea of contributing to a fund for the completion of the ground, which will then materially improve the view of the college from Dequettville Terrace. If the ground were completed so that no further demands would be made on the sports fund for *initial* work, that fund could be used entirely for the work of maintenance of the oval, providing sports material, etc., the organising and financing of the games which play an important part in the school life.

#### RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURE, 1912.

	£	s.	d.
Balance for 1911 ... ..	4	7	5
Fees ... ..	129	11	6
S.A.C.A. ... ..	54	11	10
School Concert ... ..	16	3	10
Donations, &c. ... ..	7	12	6
Due to Treasurer ... ..	16	18	4
	£229	5	5
	£	s.	d.
Ground work, etc. 55 12 9			
Water service ... 25 17 1			
Wages ... .. 37 10 0			
	118	19	10
Sports material ... ..	75	3	9
Umpiring, Coaching, etc. ...	18	4	0
Sundry accounts ... ..	14	13	9
Cash ... ..	2	4	1
	£229	5	5

#### Form Notes.

##### VI. U.

"Be the day weary, be the day long,

At length it ringeth to even-song."

So it is with our term, luckily for our pedagogues.

The most important out-of-School events this term have been the form matches. We were very successful, winning three out of four. Our victors more or less graciously admit that the result would undoubtedly have been in our favour, had not that dread curse, vaccination, deprived us of the services of our two brilliant forwards, Bollen and Cooper.

Our first match was against a select little tribe of twenty-eight representatives of the IV. U.

These diminutives seemed to wage a kind of guerilla warfare against our men. It was a not infrequent and a curious spectacle, to see one of our big men, such as Jolly, soar up for a mark, in appearance not unlike an elongated octopus, due to the frenzied guerillas clinging to his guernsey, in their vain attempts to prevent his massive bulk from rising. The final scores were: IV. U., 4 goals 4 behinds; VI. U., 7 goals 7 behinds.

Our second contest, against the VI. L., proved to be our only defeat, owing to the reason stated above. Final scores: VI. L., 7 goals 7 behinds; VI. U., 3 goals 4 behinds. The "Money-

Grubbers" were our next victims. These we beat after a good game, as our vaccinated forwards, Cooper and Bollen, had put in their appearance. They deserve special mention for their fine work. Final scores: V. c., 6 goals 7 behinds; VI. u., 7 goals 8 behinds.

Our last match was against a team from the V. u., which gave our forwards some practice in goal-kicking, Mander particularly distinguishing himself. Our easy victory was to a large extent due to the able defence of "Rosy," who was in fine form. Final scores: V. u., nil; VI. u., 6 goals 6 behinds.

The best players for the round of matches were:—Rayner (captain), Gurner, Jolly, Mander, Collins and Dorsch.

We must congratulate the following members of our class, Rayner, Jolly, Mander and Gurner, on obtaining the coveted badge to wear on their guernseys; while at the same time we condole with Collins, who unfortunately sprained his ankle, whilst playing against the Old Scholars, and was thus unable to play against Saints.

We all sympathize with Jolly, too, who had the bad luck to break his arm while playing for the college against Marlborough. We hope soon to see him amongst us again, as Physics is more dismal than ever, without his cheering presence.

The following jests have been given

to us by the Scientist, to hand down to posterity:—

"The only friend I can draw on is the blackboard" (shrieks of silence; broken by unruly mirth from Scientist). "HOSSFELD, GET OUT!!!—the formalin" (uproar and laughter; indignation of Scientist).

Two of our members, Casey and Paul, have immortalized themselves by inventing a new method of duelling. This consists mainly of hurling tripods, pestles and laboratory reagents, and is a far neater way of getting slain than the old fashioned and crude method of using pistols.

Collins is to be congratulated on obtaining the coveted position of dux of the school.

Jones receives our congratulations for convincing the Science Master that a piece of cotton has exactly the same composition and appearance as the nerve of a mussel.

We have formed a Literary Society amongst our élite. The society meets on Wednesdays and Fridays from 10 to 11 a.m. A very interesting discussion was held on the subject of "Should the dissection of bugs be encouraged, or should we spend our time in reading classics." Edwards ably seconded Collins, the defender of the bugs, while Dorsch and Bollen valiantly upheld the view that the only correct way of spending one's time was to read classics.

In closing, a word of thanks to Paul

Hossfeld would not be out of place. Every Saturday, with only one exception, he carried out the duties of boundary umpire for the first eighteen. For most people this would be a by no means pleasant experience, as it means running about for two hours on end; but Paul not only did it, but got enjoyment out of it.

#### VI. L.

First, it is our bounden duty to congratulate Stremmel on working his way to the top of the Form. We have learnt many new and often strange things through the term. One wise genius translated "bissenis cynos" as "two old men swans." Also, after a great experiment, we were asked if we had heard the silence. In translating from German, our "grinning hyena" informed us that a man "swounded." It was lucky he was not "drowned."

The Senior Football Shield is to be hung in our room for the next year. We had a very close match with the Commercials, only beating them by one point. We heartily congratulate Trott on being captain of the winning Inter-collegiate Football Team.

We hear with regret that three forms have been broken this term by the redoubtable "Pomposo." We have also received an anonymous notice to the effect that on the day on which a member of our class lost his bag, a well-

known quadruped at the zoo lost his trunk. Remarkable coincidence, isn't it?

Hush! have you heard the news? The "dome of silence" is actually reported to have spoken aloud.

Towards the end of the term we had in our classroom a visitor in the form of a noble hound. The hound was, however, ejected, as someone came to the conclusion that one Towser in the class was enough for him.

"Samson" has been absent, either as a result of waking up from his afternoon doze and finding a canine friend slumbering under his seat, or as a result of a sudden chill caught by his undergoing a rare operation by a "tonsonial artist."

On account of the recent smallpox outbreak, we consider it very injudicious that a certain diminutive person should be allowed to mingle with the throng in Physics, as he has only this term come out of quarantine. How about Compulsory Vaccination?

We all admired "Pluto's (née Fluto's)" "graceful dance," but we are sorry that his over-sensitive musical ear led us astray in our Physics experiments.

If you require any information as to "How It Works," go to S. H., who has invested in a number of books to see if what we learn in Physics is correct. We write this to quench our



readers' thirst for knowledge, in spite of the fact that it is prevarication to say "Howard Works."

#### COMMERCIALS.

We heartily congratulate Mengersen on retaining the top place of VI.c. and Smyth of V.c.

The principal events during the term (of course naturally excluding work) were the Form football matches. It was decided that the Commercials should become a "united body," although the arguments against it were strong. The first match was the all important one against VI.L., and after a very fast and exciting contest they were victorious by a point. We take the opportunity afforded us here to congratulate VI.L. Form on winning the Senior Shield. After this match, however, interest seemed to be lacking in the matches played. The game against V.u. proved to be an easy win. Vaccination was now the order of the day, especially among the "foreigners," and the result was that three of our first eighteen members were unable to strip in the match v. VI.u., who, after a keen game, snatched a victory by seven points. The IV.u. match resulted in an easy win for us, but was marred by an unfortunate incident, the captain of the IV.u. team having the misfortune to break his collarbone.

We must congratulate Mengersen (vice-captain), Dreyer, Chipper, Cock-

ram, Bell, and Temby on being chosen to represent the School in the recent Inter-collegiate Football Match. Dreyer has our heartiest congrats. on winning the gold medal presented by the Old Boys for the first time, to the most consistent player during the season, and also on his being voted a merit badge. The "hat trick" was thus performed, as for the last three successive years the medal for most consistent play has fallen to a Commercialite. We also congratulate Mengersen on winning a football for fine play on the Oval against Saints, and, with Dreyer, on being selected to represent the League against Gawler Association.

Work has gone peacefully enough throughout the term, with the exception of a regular little incident each Thursday at 2.30 p.m. sharp, when we were disturbed by the ever vigilant, eager, hardworking "Spokes," whose torments often intensely roused "Cocky's" indignation.

The Parsons are gradually being "broken in" to the scientific side of Geology, and now do not use half the number of their former forcible arguments, but "Casey" and "Cocky" seem to have taken their place to disturb the few peaceful members of the class, especially during the recent "moving pictures" which took place in the Lab.

Only one solitary Geology trip was indulged in this term, and that was up the College Creek (when in flood), to

see the work of river erosion, and we were "spurred" on right throughout the course; but alas! it was a *young* river, and consequently the sides of its valley were precipitous, and after much stumbling on the part of all present, with the exception of two (who fell), the Form Master and Commercial were helped out of the deep depths by the ever faithful "Slops" and "Ginger."

Two of the members of the V.C. are to leave us at the end of the term, Francis and Jacka, and to them we extend our best wishes for their future business career, and the same applies to Hague, who left us at mid term. To make up for this, however, we have had the honour of adding to our number the Hon. Eric H. Gifford, and he has quickly made his mark!

All are anxious to know how many times "K. C. T." has had his hair cut this term.

"Nutto" has at last shown his wisdom, by keeping a bandage on his thumb for some days.

Poor old "Solly!" He has been giving us an example of his pugnacious powers, by punching his brawny forearm through the dormitory glass door, but he found, somewhat to his surprise, that the door was sharper than his arm. His arm was badly cut, but was stitched before he had time to bleed to death. Solly retired to the Reading Room to read "Punch." Since then he has been able to play footy, his services,

together with those of "Baden Powell," being required in order to win the last form match.

V.U.

The term has come to a very successful close, after fourteen weeks of strenuous (?) work.

We have made great progress in Latin during the term, owing to the arduous preparation for "Black Thursday," which is becoming well known throughout the school.

Our football team has had no luck this season, but under the skilful guidance of "Captain Sting," we have now thoroughly mastered the art. It was mostly through the absence of "Fishy" that, after a very hard tussle, we were overcome by the VI.U.

We have had many pugilistic encounters with the VI.L., who occupy the next classroom to ours. Their attacks on our classroom have always been repulsed with success. We decided to forfeit the match against them, so that their record of winning all their matches should remain unspoiled!

In the Laboratory MacGregor is our shining light, but "Shirty" Scholz shows his natural talent by taking short cuts in spelling. On the word "effervesces" being dictated, he wrote: "f of sssss."

Terrill, our Geometrical Genius, has been telling us about a "sightly" quadrilateral.

We are justly proud of H. Chinner,

the representative of our form in the Intercollegiate Football, and also of Roberts, who was emergency. We also had representatives in all the other teams. "Spinka," our big man, declined however to play for the Fiftths.

We heartily congratulate Hobbs on retaining the much coveted position of head of the form, and MacGregor on coming top of the Gymnasium Class.

#### IV.U.

Needless to say, K. W. Smith has come top of the Form, and has again won the unique record of being first in every subject. H. G. Miell has moved up to second place.

Davidson, who represented the Form so well against Saints, has been our football captain. In the last match, against the Commercials, he had the hard luck to hurt his shoulder, but fortunately the Oval match had been played. We played four matches against the higher forms, and won the first of them, which was against V.U.; but that was our only win, although in all the others the scores were very close.

We also played the Lower School, and the IV.L., and entirely outclassed them. The fellows who played well for us were Davidson, Swann, May, Jacka, Richards, Mullner and Mack.

When the class feels at all gloomy, Sammy's grin always has the effect of cheering us up.

Thurston is top of the Gym. class this term, and we congratulate him.

T. P. Allen has returned to school after a term's absence; it did not seem to make any difference to his work, however.

The class feels greatly honoured in owning the captain of the "fiftths," namely "Bob" Reed.

Richards and "Fat" Jarrett are leading the fashion in the way of collars this term; their latest are "Lapwings."

The Primary Examination was held in the last week of the term, and twenty-one of our form entered.

#### IV.L.

We are losing four members of our form this term, L. H. Reid, L. W. Thompson, K. Sauerbier and W. T. Rodda. We heartily wish them great success in their future careers.

Our Primary lads have been working very hard in their efforts to pass their exam., and we wish them success. One thing that shows that we have had much harder work this term, is, that we have gained only six certificates, compared with eleven last term.

We must congratulate Lade on coming top, and Jackman on coming a close second.

We have won back the Junior Football Shield from the III.U., who took it away from us last year.

We only played four matches against the other classes of the Lower School, and won them all. Our best players are Robinson, Sauerbier, Godfree, who are in the seconds, and in the thirds,

Davidson and "Toby" Torr. We lost our best man, Joe Thompson, who would have got into the firsts if he had stayed.

In the first football match we played against the III.U., our midget "Skeet" took a marvellous mark, and kicked a wonderful goal. In the second match against the III.U., Rix was in wonderful form in the forward lines, kicking four goals.

The Royal Drawing Society's Examination was held near the beginning of the term. It will not be long now before the results are out. Robinson entered for six divisions, and Williams for five.

Weylandt is to be congratulated on coming out top of both Gymnasium Classes.

### III.U.

"Here we are again" is the cry at the close of the second term, when it is our special privilege to indite a few grammatical expressions for this literary medium. We have been working jolly hard this term, and are now looking forward to a well earned and thankful holiday. Our form has been augmented by three III.L., and two freshmen, and we have initiated them into the mysteries of the decimal and unitary method. The chief thing about decimals is getting the noughts right, and the chief thing about unitary method is getting the "articals" in the right places. Mr. Ashton, our Drawing

Master, has constantly advised us to visit the Zoo; we should like to know why? There are grave doubts as to whether some of our number would return. If the idea is to draw animals, we would far rather the animals drew us.

At arithmetic, the Nutt is very hard to crack, and although he despises the classics, he will obtain a fairly high position in form. There has been a great struggle for Dux between three of us, but the old Emu bird, Eime, has been able to hold his own against the King himself, and the little Chocolate Soldier.

Little Feathery Legs rides a donkey to school every day, and has bought a pair of knee pads to prevent his knees from wearing away too fast.

We are very sorry to see the vacant space on the white wall of the room. We congratulate the IV.L., on their success, and yield the shield with the best of grace. Of our team the best players were Eime, Juckes, Nutt, Langrehr, Warren (vice-captain), and Kimber (captain). We are very sorry to say that one of our number, not the "Least," spends his time in reading "trash," and the "Best" of us created a surprise, when he appeared after a visit to a tonsorial artist.

A plot to blow down the college was discovered by our ever alert master, only the other day. W. R. C. was chosen to do the foul deed. The huge bomb was lit, and was about to explode,

when the master entered the room, and Master Guy Fawkes had to suffer the extreme penalty of the school rules.

### III.L.

Last term we lost two boys from our form, but happily four more came to fill the gap. They were Johnson, who was top of the second form, and three new boarders, Reed, and A. and J. Freebairn.

Most of us thoroughly enjoy all our lessons, but the horrors of grammar act upon some like a frightful nightmare, and cause many a tear to wash a dirty cheek; so we must agree it is of some practical use even now.

We have played several football matches, but have suffered defeat on nearly every occasion.

The only reason for this, in our opinion, is that we have been in the habit of exercising our fists, rather than our feet. The pugilistic habits of some members of the form do not help in learning how to play football.

The game in which we were victorious was the one against the Prep.; but in all our class matches we were hopelessly beaten. Gleeson was our captain, and Cornish, vice-captain. Reed, Ellis, and Freebairn (2), were our best players.

### II.

At the end of last term Johnson was promoted to the III.L., and Gordon left school. Three new boys, King, McBride, and Kreusler, joined us after

the holidays, and, later on, Wickman; but of these four only the last two have attended regularly throughout the term.

Though some boys have missed a day or two owing to sickness, the attendance on the whole has been satisfactory. On enquiring about Good's absence, one day, we were alarmed to hear that he had a face like a balloon. We feared that Fletcher had been taken ill when he wrote—"the boy will heel his sole."

Unfortunately we have no football team of our own. Our distinguished players, Good, Kreusler, Fletcher and King, have been adding lustre to the achievements of the teams they assisted, the Prep. and III.L.

All of us like Geography, and in our lessons have learnt much that is interesting about the Australian States.

In our Reading Book, our favourite story is "David Copperfield, and the Waiter." Some boys never tire of reading it. Others like a little variety, and read a few books out of the cupboard every week.

Mr. Ashton now sets drawing homework, and, of course, it arouses great interest. Most of us can now draw a monkey that can be distinguished from a cat.

During the term our stock of fluid ran out, and the empty barrel was replaced by a full one. By this time every one has learnt that our cask contains ink only; so no unfortunate

has been discovered applying his lips to the tap; but still we fancy that Kreusler has some sort of affection for the new brand of ink, for he frequently leaves school with a lot of it on his face and hands.

The last Wednesday of the term was devoted to a general clean up. On that occasion McNeil displayed more energy than any three others.

Four of our "canaries" took part in the concert; Chennell was confined to his "cage" with a sore throat. We understand that Wickman did most of his singing at the Intercollegiate Football, after purchasing a "College Hymn Book."

The examination results may be considered very creditable, as six of us have gained certificates. Krantz and Kreusler obtained big "plus" totals. The former, who has occupied "top" place during the term, is to be congratulated on keeping his position.

[The writers of Form Notes are urged to be considerate, and to refrain from writing either at too great length, or on both sides of the paper. Ed.]

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### Prep. Notes.

We have been working so hard at our lessons this term that there is nothing to write about. At least that's what we think, and the fact that so

many of us had to stay away on account of illness seems to prove it; but Sir says he doesn't think that hard work could have been the cause of it.

Richie came top of the A's again this term, and we congratulate him; he worked hard anyhow, if the rest of us didn't. Krantz again came top of the busy B's, and Leader still leads the Juniors.

Our football ground is rather rough on our hands and knees when we come down, so Sir has let us play over at the Big School till half-past three each day, which was very much nicer. The only thing is that the ground over there is too big for us to play matches on.

We had a bonzer time at the concert. Mr. Reeves was all right, but of course we think the Prep. boys did well too. The Juniors recited "The Charcoal Man," and the Seniors did two pieces, and we all sang "Dancing Dolls." The Prep. boys sold over three pounds' worth of tickets, which was very good, Sir said.

We have all missed Mrs. Robertson very much, but she is coming back after the holidays. We shall be glad to see her again.

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### Boarders' Notes.

Fourteen weeks of hard work; and now that the term is over, we can look back on all that has been crowded into

these weeks—all the joy and sorrow and success in work or sport—and, we hope, we can say that we did our best. At the beginning of the term much interest was aroused by the approach of elections and referenda, and nothing could be done in the way of quietening the strife till the results were out. Some excitement was caused by a would-be display of the gentle art which arose out of some trivial matters; but, when the opponents had stripped, both were too frightened to commence operations, and after half an hour they agreed that there was no time left for the fray.

Towards mid-term everyone became more and more excited over the approaching Intercollegiate Football Match, and hopes were high and hearts beat strong in anticipation of winning the much-coveted cup from our rivals. The "house" was apparently to be well represented, as seven of our number were playing regularly with the First Eighteen. As misfortune would have it, however, W. K. Collins sprained his ankle about a fortnight before the Oval match, and so was incapacitated. We sympathise deeply with him, but he says he is happy because the team won, even if without him. The boarders who obtained places in the team were --Mengersen (vice-captain), Chipper, Bell, E. Davidson, Mander, T. L. Chinner, and Cockram, and we congratulate them all on the way they played up. Especially must we men-

tion the first-named, who played the best game of any man on the ground. After the Oval match, things were naturally a wee bit slack, as the most important event of general interest had passed; but soon fellows were seen ransacking cupboards and lockers, and poking noses into other people's rooms with the cry of "Got any spare paper?" and, spare or not, they got plenty. This was ample proof of the approach of the annual Paper-case, which took place one Friday evening, Mr. Haslam being the starter. The night was fairly good, but one or two showers fell, though not enough to damp the ardour of the enthusiastic hounds, and anon the moon peeped through the drifting veil to smile her benignant blessing on their glowing faces. The hares led their trail through Rose Park, Unley, Unley Park, and by way of Hyde Park back home, arriving there about 9.30. The hounds straggled in at various times between 10 and 11 o'clock. Everyone, of course, was tired next morning, and the master on duty had a hard job to get us downstairs by breakfast time, seeing that nowadays we have no morning school on Saturdays. This, we assure you, is a great boon, as it is sometimes pretty cold in the schoolroom at about 7 o'clock.

Next on our programme came preparations for our "At Home," which



has been specially reported in another place in our columns.

Then we plunged deep into examinations, and have continued them right up till the last few days, and very gratifying are the results we can show. W. K. Collins has obtained the coveted position of Dux of the school, and we congratulate him heartily. Hossfeld and Mander hold third and fourth place in VI.U., while Mengersen easily runs first in VI.C., having gained his certificate by about 180. Smyth is top of V.C., with Chipper a good second.

We must again express our indebtedness to the House Master, Mr. Haslam, for his untiring efforts to enliven our Saturday evenings, and we need hardly say that he has been very successful. He has gone to the trouble of chromographing copies of several popular songs and choruses, and of teaching them to those of us who have been at home. Also he, with the Committee which was elected early in the term, obtained several new games and amusements, including a ping-pong set. The Head Master also kindly gave us a bagatelle table, which has provided a great deal of amusement. Our friend "Ossie" is becoming quite an expert with the cue, and we expect to hear of his challenging George Gray. As well as all this, Mr. Haslam arranged for a visit to the *Register* office one Saturday morning to see the *Journal* printed. This excursion was much enjoyed by all,

especially as they were supplied with copies of the paper, thus saving much expenditure of coin of the realm.

During the last week of the term, three members of the Senior Dormitory were observed to secrete certain condiments and spices from the dinner table, to be consumed with a species of "arthropoda appendiculata biramocreamoftarta," well known to the biology students. The cephalo-thorax, after being dissected from the abdomen, was carefully concealed 'neath the blankets for its last long sleep. Consequently, one of our frivolous members who came home late (or was it early?) received a "sharp" surprise on proceeding to get "comfy," and the finish was a magnificent drop-kick through the door. We regret to say that one of the unfortunate three was so "fulfilled" that on rolling over on to his chest, he found he was standing on his head. Next morning three Commercialites looked haggard and weary, and could *just* manage to sip a little "parritch."

Towards the end of the term we were deeply grieved to hear of the death of two young men who less than a year ago were members of the boarding-house. We refer to Percy Baker, who was here last year as a Theological student, and to Roy Englebrecht, who left us only at the end of last year. Both deaths were very sudden, and we wish to assure the bereaved ones of our deepest sympathy.

And now to those of our company who are leaving us this vacation we must say "au revoir" and "good luck," and to those who are returning, and to all our worthy pedagogues, a wish for a happy and refreshing holiday, and a hope that all will come back again eager to work hard, play hard, and do his best for the sustaining of the honor of his school's good name.

New books presented to the Library this term:—

The Wilderness (J. Hocking)  
Juggernaut (E. Benson)  
John Verney (H. Vachell)  
The Following of the Star (T. Barclay)  
The Man with an Honest Face.

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### The Boarders' Social.

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The week previous to August 16th everyone was on tiptoe with excitement. The boys could be seen in the seemingly feminine occupation of making paper flowers, and if one proceeded to the music room he would see and hear some trying to rival Oscar Asche, or four noble youths trying to surpass Caruso. What was all this about? Then, to deepen the mystery, the dining room on Friday night was transformed into a veritable Paradise. Those of the day boys wondered, until it dawned upon them, that on the morrow

evening, was the world-renowned Boarders' Social.

After the invitations were sent out, the replies were awaited eagerly, and each letter was opened in feverish haste. One of the committee had to bear the disappointment of a refusal, and had to search for another fair one, and, we are glad to say, success attended his strenuous efforts.

On the Saturday night, the perfume of violets and hair oil was by no means absent, even after some hours, in the senior dormitory.

At first our friends were rather "shy" (?) but "union is strength," and a sigh of relief arose, as they were escorted to the gorgeously decorated hall.

The committee, who were lucky enough to meet, or announce our distinguished friends, were all envied (N.V.), and, no doubt, rightly so.

The guests were received by the Head Master and Mrs. Chapple, and were then handed over to their "temporary guardians." A person coming from above a few minutes later was amazed to see the place in utter confusion. A diligent search was in progress in every corner, side, edge and nook of the room. What for? why, pins!! Carpets were torn up, mantles broken, chairs overturned, and in the midst of the excitement, the most difficult problem seemed to be, to find one's own partner.

Chinner's flute solo took our minds

to Orpheus of old, and Peter Dawson was rivalled in W. K. Collins' song "King of the Camp am I." This song, heard but few times in Australia, is now being whistled by every person in the street, so its success is assured. The room shook with applause, and the Head Master vowed that we should have the honour of hearing him again (cheers) after supper (more cheers). A few minutes elapsed, and here no time was lost by the boys in finding their respective partners, and having a few hurriedly spoken words.

Mr. Gilbert then favoured us with a well rendered solo. A hush came over the audience as "a calm before a storm," and when four terrible apparitions appeared on the stage to sing the well-known love song "Johnny Schmoker," the house shook with laughter. Collins, Howard, Chinner and Mander were the performers, and they were called upon to return, and the only anxiety was for the gas—especially Dutchy's.

The musical portion of the audience enjoyed the two quartets by Messrs. Haslam, Rowley, Bath and Lathlean.

Lights went out, chairs were drawn close, and then all were "at home."

The J. Williamson Co., Ltd., staged the tragedy "Turn Him Out." The scenery was brilliant, the costumes gorgeous, and the whole had the appearance of the Princess Theatre. The mistress (Bartlett) of the house, and her maid of all housework (Stevens), were

mistaken for members of the gentler sex. Eglantine Roseleaf (Rosy), kept up his reputation as a lover of the "adrowable cweatures of entwancing willa wesidences." Nicodemus Mobbs (Cocky) floated on to the stage, arrayed in borrowed plumes, and proceeded to turn Eglantine out. Unfortunately, as in all tragedies, the husband, Mackintosh Moke (Mengy), was out, as usual, flirting with "fascinating young widows" and, appeared rather jovial, until helped out, by mistake, "through his own window" rather unceremoniously by the ever vigilant Mobbs. As is invariably the case, events turned out for the best, and Dame Fortune smiled on the heroes.

For forty minutes the actors held the attention of the listeners, and all gazed at "the cynosure of neighbouring eyes," and laughter and tears clearly showed that "Kismet" had, at last, met its Waterloo.

A move was then made for the supper room, where the tables were tastefully decorated by the ladies of the committee. The carnations made by the dainty hands of the boys, deceived even the critical eyes of the young ladies, and more than one pleaded that she might take just one of the lovely specimens of horticulture.

Supper ended, the couples filed from the room. To the dining room? No. We think that most lost their way, and finally found themselves at the tennis

courts, and one or two chanced to alight under the mistletoe at the front of the oval. Quite half-an-hour elapsed before the usual numbers appeared in the dining room, some later, and one couple *not at all* !

Choruses were sung, and "Mary had a William Goat" was a masterpiece.

About 11 o'clock all joined hands singing "Auld Lang Syne." About 12-30, the last of the noble band arrived home, having missed the last car from Parkside. Accidentally? No. Did all catch cars? No. Did all *try* to catch cars? No.

Our hearty thanks are due especially to Mr. and Mrs. Haslam and Miss Eley, for their untiring efforts, and for having given up so much time to the preparation of the various items, and it was largely because of them, that the social was such a success. Also to other friends who kindly assisted, and to those who lent us material for decorating purposes, we are grateful.

Although only the second social, we are assured that it is to be regarded as one of the chief events of the year, and we hope that the popularity of this function will be maintained in future years.

### Balance Sheet, No. 106.

#### INCOME.

	£	s.	d.
Credit Balance from No. 105	4	15	0
Old Collegians' Association	19	8	4
Sale in School of No. 106 ...	5	18	6

£30 1 10

#### EXPENDITURE.

	£	s.	d.
Printing and Wrapping ...	24	6	0
Wrappers ...	0	4	5
Credit Balance ...	5	11	5

£30 1 10

G. S. FOWLER,  
Hon. Manager

### The Australasian Antarctic Expedition.

By P. E. CORRELL.

On leaving Hobart, in 1911, the expedition ship, "Aurora," experienced an extremely violent southerly gale, which carried her away to the north of Tasmania. Mountainous seas were encountered, and green seas constantly broke over the decks, on several occasions threatening to carry away the bridge. The good ship was very heavily-laden, and had only a few feet of free-board. Top hamper of benzine for the aeroplane-sledge and timber for the

antarctic huts, together with forty-odd howling Eskimo dogs, left little free deck space. Calmer weather now intervened, and the "Aurora" rapidly made her way south. Several days were spent in landing a party at Macquarie Island (approximately 800 miles south from Hobart, in latitude 55° s.) with stores for two years. A wireless plant, with two 100 foot masts, was erected on an eminence which has since proved an excellent "take off" for the wireless radiations.

Macquarie is a desolate island, with a very damp climate, a chain of moss-covered mountain tops, with lower slopes and flats, covered by a prolific growth of tussock grass, and bogs. Mountain gorges with streams of sparkling water are frequent. Sea elephants (a kind of seal) abound, and attain a length of twenty-five feet, with a girth of twelve feet. The low flats are strewn with the skeletons and decaying carcasses of these monsters. Four varieties of penguin are found on the Island. These quaint birds congregate in huge rookeries. One such rookery covers an area of over a square mile, and is estimated to consist of some two million birds. They may be seen in thousands, surf-bathing, from the sandy beach hard by, and form a never-ending procession to and from the rookery, night and day.

Some days after leaving Macquarie Island, first ice was encountered, a vast

expanse of ice floes, studded with magnificent bergs, sometimes the typical Antarctic tabular bergs, sometimes most fantastic structures. Some of these bergs are of enormous size, many miles in length, and hundreds of feet in height. (During the voyage a berg over thirty miles long, and many miles wide was seen, and a sledge party travelling on sea ice, many miles from the shore, left a dépôt of food on a similar berg.)

Heavy pack ice was often encountered, the penetration of which is very slow work. Constant impacts with great masses of ice many tons in weight, made little permanent impression on our good ship, for she is an old whaler, built especially for ice navigation, and played an important part in the Greely Relief Expedition, into the north, many years ago. She has walls of hardwood, two feet thick, with an outer sheathing of greenheart. A solid mass of hardwood thirteen feet in thickness, constitutes her bow. Enormous transverse beams strengthen the structure.

The landing of stores and equipment at King George V. Land, proved a strenuous business. The work was constantly interrupted by blizzards. Wild's party subsequently effected a successful landing on a great glacier, some 1,500 miles to the westward of the Main Winter Quarters, and since named Queen Mary Land. Stores had to be landed on sea ice, and hauled to

the top of an ice cliff, over a hundred feet in height.

After the ship's departure, a large double walled wooden hut was erected for the wintering. Only after considerable drilling and blasting of rock, was a secure foundation obtained for this important structure. The hut was subsequently buried to the eaves by heavy falls of snow, and entrance was effected through a trap door in the roof.

The most remarkable climatic feature of that portion of the Antarctic Continent in which we wintered, is undoubtedly the unprecedented violence of the wind, which throughout the whole twelve months of our sojourn within the circle, maintained an average velocity of fifty miles per hour, after attaining velocities of over one hundred miles per hour, with sustained gusts of two hundred miles per hour. Blinding drift-snow, hurtling along from the interior, in these terrific winds, for weeks at a time, further emphasised the unusual rigor of the climate.

During a heavy blizzard it becomes impossible to see more than a few inches. At a distance of a few feet the figure of a comrades looms up a large and indistinct mass, and at a greater distance becomes quite invisible behind a blanket of snow. The eyelids quickly become frozen together and the whole face covered with a mask of ice. To walk in a 100-mile wind, especially when that wind is accompanied by still

more violent gusts of 200 miles per hour, becomes an impossibility—one crawls, and makes progress at the rate of a few yards per minute.

Penguin and seal meat form an important part of the Antarctic dietary. Penguin is delicious, and seal—well—. Seal meat in a frozen condition assumes a consistency similar to that of wood. The storekeeper *saws* the day's supply (a laborious process), and makes considerable use of chisels, gouges, and other implements, to the great disgust of the mechanicians of the party. At the conclusion of this interesting operation one finds the hut floor covered with *seal sawdust*. Frozen butter must be broken with an axe, and honey assumes a similar state. Should one lose his hammer, he may proceed to drive nails quite effectively with a frozen seal's liver.

Magnificent displays of the Aurora Australis were seen by both wintering parties. Often during the long winter's night the magnificent phenomenon was observed in a cloudless sky, with the wind howling away at eighty to ninety miles per hour—a weird combination. The shimmering curtains of transparent and delicate colours (green, pink and lilac) form a most beautiful spectacle.

Whilst cruising within the circle, great numbers of whales were seen, often spouting close alongside the ship. The great "jumper" gave a very creditable acrobatic performance. Pet-

rels of many kinds, were, of course, in constant attendance on the ship.

Sledging commences in spring. The long sledge journeys are undertaken in summer, and the preparation of food and equipment for these absorbs many winter hours. Sledging is laborious work. Three men haul a loaded sledge, which may weigh anything from a quarter to half a ton. Twenty miles is a good day's march; a few hundred yards is sometimes the most that may be won by a long and strenuous day's work, should deep snow or slushy sea ice be encountered. The food ration for a long journey amounts to from thirty to thirty-five ozs. per man per day (fifty lbs. per week, for three men, or six hundred lbs. for twelve weeks), and one has the pleasure of reducing the load at a corresponding rate, as the journey proceeds. Crevasses constitute a great danger to a sledging party. Yawning chasms, sometimes miles in length, and many yards wide, have to be crossed by means of treacherous snowbridges, a few inches in thickness, with a sheer drop of half a mile or more below. The walls of these crevasses assume a beautiful azure blue colour, which merges into deeper shades of blue, and finally, blackness, as one peers down into the vasty depths.

The Australasian Antarctic Expedition has opened up over 1,500 miles of hitherto totally unknown country, and has secured scientific data of great value.

### Old Scholars' Service.

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The Big Schoolroom was filled almost to its utmost capacity on the morning of Sunday, July 20th, for the Annual Old Scholars' Service. The singing of the old hymns, as always, was most arousing and inspiring. Many old scholars had come from afar, and some cheered us and showed their appreciation by saying they had never missed a single one of these devout gatherings. The attendance was the largest we have ever had. Many arrived early, even from far, and stayed late, to meet and speak with old friends, and the hymns learnt and loved at school were sung with deep earnestness and great fervour.

Three special features of this occasion were the presence of His Excellency the Governor, Sir Day Hort Bosanquet; the tasteful, tender rendering by Amos Rowley, of Mendelssohn's "If with all your Hearts ye truly seek Me;" and the fact that the chief address was delivered by one of the oldest of the old scholars, Arthur Langsford, who was enrolled on the first day, January, 1869, whose name stands on the wall as one of the first to win a scholarship, and whose name is well and widely known in business and philanthropic and religious circles in our State and beyond it.

The Head Master, as usual, conducted the service, and gave a short exposition and enforcement of the



truths taught in the passages read by way of lesson. This time he had chosen Genesis iv. 1-8. He pointed out that some of the eternal truths therein taught were:—

- I. Sin makes worship unacceptable to God. "If thou doest well, shalt thou not be acceptable?"
- II. Great sins grow out of small ones. "Cain rose up against Abel his brother and slew him."
- III. Evil men hate the good. "And wherefore slew he him? Because his works were evil, and his brother's righteous."
- IV. God is ready to forgive. The whole tone is of gracious pleading for amendment, and promise of pardon.
- V. But sin is a terrible thing, ever striving for the mastery over us. "Sin coucheth at the door; unto thee, is its desire."
- VI. The conquest of sin is possible; an appeal to manliness. "Thou shouldest rule over it," and this not to mock, but to arouse to all earnestness of effort.

There are later, higher truths, of the One who can "cast out devils," and will set free from sin all who will to be saved from it.

#### WHAT IS OUR LIFE MARCH?

Basing his remarks on Numbers, X., 29-31., Mr. Langsford said: "Moses, the leader of the children of Israel, tried to induce Hobab, his father-in-law, to go

with him to the land of Canaan. At first Moses wanted him to go because of the good he would get, but as Hobab would not go for that reason, Moses urged him to go for the good he could do." Moses' first argument failed, but his second succeeded. Dr. Parker, in reviewing this incident wrote: "A beautiful picture this. A pattern invitation in a Gospel sense. Can we honestly invite men to join us in the way which we have determined to take? What is our life march? To what place are we journeying? Who laid its foundations?"

A journey implies a destination—a destination that must be decided upon before the journey is commenced. This applies emphatically to the Christian's journey. Settle your destination before you start. But you say: "Surely if I commence every day determined to do right, and trusting in God, I'll come out right somewhere in the end?" These things are necessary, but the destination must be first fixed. If I may so say: Fix your exit. Invite anyone in everyday life, "Come with us," and he'll answer with another question: "Where are you going?"

May we not all put ourselves in the position, by God's help, to say to our friends: "We are journeying unto the place of which the Lord said 'I will give it you.' Come thou with us and we will do thee good, for the Lord hath spoken good concerning Israel." As truly as

the promise of a certain land was made to his ancient people, so Jesus has said to us: "In my Father's house are many mansions; if it were not so I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you, and if I go to prepare a place for you I will come again, and receive you unto myself, that where I am, there ye may be also."

"We have no 'biding city here,

But seek a city out of sight.

Thither our steady course we steer,

Aspiring to the plains of light.

Jerusalem, the saints' abode,

Whose founder is the living God."

Our German friends have a great hymn setting forth this truth:

"Kennst du das Land?"

("Do you know that land?")

The present may be important—and we recognise that—but the future is of infinitely more importance. Listen to the great Apostle of the Gentiles, who hazarded his life oftentimes for the sake of our Lord Jesus Christ: "For our light affliction, which is but for a moment, worketh for us a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory, while we look not at the things which are seen, but at the things which are not seen. For the things which are seen are temporal, but the things which are not seen are eternal." And so confident in our expectations are we that we ask you to join the hosts of God.

You have heard the invitation from the other side: "Cast in thy lot with

us! Let us all have one purse!" And the warning from heaven "My son, walk not thou in the way with them, refrain thy foot from their path, for their feet run to evil and make haste to shed blood."

You are called to an inheritance which is incorruptible. Are you in the march to get it? Are you inviting others to share? Every Christian should be able to give just such an invitation as this. He knows whither he is going, and in some sort what joys are sure at the end of the journey. The power of the invitation lies in our appreciation of the blessings of the Christian life.

But, with Hobab, you say: "I'm not going into this for the good that I can get." Even though the argument appeal not to you for yourself, when you read "Broken Earthenware" and such books, you will see how this argument has raised men to newness of life. You wouldn't stop the soliloquy of the prodigal in the far country as he says within himself: "How many hired servants of my father's have bread enough and to spare, and I perish with hunger. I will arise and go to my father."

Will you join the hosts of God for the good that you can do? Your presence here is indicative of the fact that in early life you received a more than ordinarily good education. Moses solicited the help of Hobab because he

was peculiarly qualified. What an immense amount of good we might do if we were all consecrated men! Methinks if Moses were about to-day we should hear his appeal to us. Will you (if there be one who has never done anything for the Master) become an out-and-out Christian for the good that you can do? I don't ask you to join my church. It is a pity we are divided into so many regiments. Join the church your father and mother loved. There is just one movement called the Laymen's Missionary Movement, for which I would ask your special help. Our council is composed of men of all the Protestant Churches. This movement is intended to give men a wider outlook, that they may see the world's great needs, and the magnificent opportunities that are now presenting themselves for missionary enterprise. All too long we have left this to our mothers, our wives and our sisters. Here is a sphere of great usefulness for every man amongst us. We rejoice that during the last few years more than two thousand university men and women have gone to the mission field, and as many more are getting ready to go.

"O, that each in the day  
Of His coming may say:  
I have fought my way through,  
I have finished the work Thou didst  
give me to do!

O, that each from his Lord  
May receive the glad word—  
Well and faithfully done;  
Enter into My joy, and sit down on  
my throne."

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### Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Dinner.

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"The world is good, and the people are good;  
And we're all good fellows together."

There was no doubting the flavour of the function at the Adelaide Town Hall, on the evening of Thursday, July 17th. There were red and white flowers on the tables, and the same colours were expressed in small flags that draped the walls, and in the favours with which each guest was decorated. Long red and white ribbons festooned the gallery, and hung from the ceiling, and in front of the dress circle were the words "Old Collegians' Association," in the same colours. There was red and white everywhere. It was the annual dinner of the Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association. These were old P.A.C. boys from all parts of the State, and many prominent citizens of Adelaide, and the large and thoroughly representative gathering that filled the floor and platform of the spacious hall gave striking proof of the great educational impress of the school, in a wide ambit of professional life. To be "red"

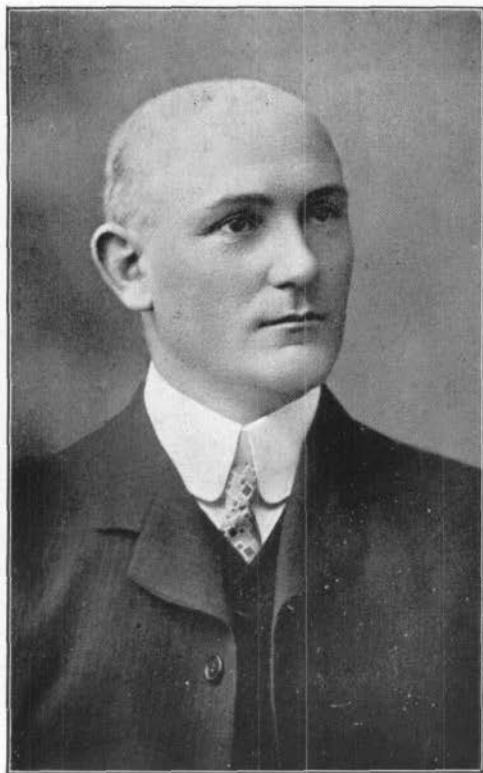
apparently meant to be "successful." The spectacular history of the institution was written boldly in that influential personnel. The dinner will be remembered for the high tone of the social element, and for the many notable speeches that were delivered. The arrangements worked smoothly under the experienced supervision of the joint Secretaries, Messrs. H. W. Miller and L. B. Shuttleworth, and more than three hours of re-union happiness was passed.

The President of the Association (Mr. J. R. Robertson) occupied the chair, and was supported by His Excellency the Governor (Sir Day Hort Bosanquet), the Head Master of the college (Mr. F. Chapple, B.A., B.Sc.), the Mayor of Adelaide (Mr. Lavington Bonython), Col. Catt, and Messrs. N. A. Webb, L.L.B., A. W. Piper, K.C., E. H. Rhodes (W.M. of the Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Freemasons' Lodge), J. H. Chinner (Secretary of the college), the Rev. W. H. Cann, and Capt. Fletcher, A.D.C. to His Excellency.

After the toast of "The King" had been duly honoured, and the National Anthem sung, the chairman in dignified eulogy proposed "His Excellency the Governor." He said that one of the greatest of the privileges pertaining to the position he held that night was that of presenting for their acceptance the health of their distinguished guest.

Prince Alfred boys were nothing if not loyal, and they would always give a warm welcome to anyone who might be occupying the high position he held. They felt, however, that His Excellency came amongst them that evening, not only in his official capacity as the representative of His Majesty, but as one who had the cause of education near to his heart, and one who had genuine sympathy with the aims and objects of such an association as theirs. When, at the beginning of the week he had read down the long list of engagements which confronted His Excellency, he could not but feel some pangs of remorse for having added to his burden, but they hoped that the warmth of the welcome he had received would in some measure compensate him for his self-sacrifice. It was generally understood that this would be the last opportunity they would have of welcoming their guest to their big annual gathering. It was hardly necessary for him to say how much they regretted it. He hoped that Sir Day would take with him to the Old Land, or wherever he might go, some kindly remembrances of the boys of Prince Alfred College, both past and present, and they could assure him that there would always be a warm corner in their hearts for one who had been such a friend to the old school.

The sentiment was received most enthusiastically, to the strains of "The song of Australia," and then the old



**MR. J. R. ROBERTSON**  
President Old Collegians' Association.



**MR. H. L. BROSE**  
The Rhodes Scholar (1913).

boys felicitously added "For he's a jolly good fellow."

His Excellency said he was delighted to be with them again at their dinner. He thanked the president for the kind words with which he had proposed the toast, and the audience for their hearty reception of it, and he congratulated the authorities upon the conclusion of another successful year. "Surely the head master must look round with pride and pleasure upon the members of the Old Boys' Association who were gathered there that night. He must rejoice with them in the successes in their career, and feel happiness in the knowledge that his labours had provided him with such a concourse of good friends, cemented by mutual pleasant memories of P.A.C. (applause). Such memories were the happiest solace in retirement, and such friendships, well maintained, were the joy and comfort of declining years. (Applause.) But the head master might also feel pride in the benefit which his administration of the college had conferred upon the City of Adelaide, and the State of South Australia, by turning out so many representative citizens, who were distinguished not only in the Commonwealth, but also as professors, lecturers and teachers in Great Britain and America. (Applause.) He might take that opportunity of congratulating the head master upon the success in his profession of Mr. Harold Chapple, M.C.,

F.R.C.S., a surgeon on the staff of Guy's Hospital. The number of students who had passed through Prince Alfred College had been 4,778, and the school must therefore have contributed largely to the advancement of the intellectual and physical standard of the State. Of that number nearly 4,500 had been taught by the present head master, Mr. Chapple. (Applause.) No eulogy of the school, and of the head master's labours would be complete without the names of numbers of these old scholars who had attained distinction in civil life, and in athletics in Australia and Great Britain, thereby enhancing the honour and reputation of the school." After enumerating a long roll of these worthies, of whom the head master of the school must justly be proud, His Excellency congratulated the college and the Old Collegians' Association upon such a splendid record, and he wished the school continued success and prosperity. He thanked them for their cordial reception of the toast, and for consistent kindness to himself. He trusted that P.A.C. would ever continue to supply the needs of the State with distinguished leaders in its civil, military and athletic life. (Applause.)

RED, WHITE, AND BLUE.

Mr. N. A. Webb, in humorous scintillating remarks, proposed "Prince Alfred College and Masters." On behalf of the College he thanked His Excel-

lency profoundly for the magnificent speech he had delivered. (Applause.) It was a great tribute to the institution. (Applause.) While there would always be a rivalry between the two colleges, between the red-and-white, and the blue-and-white, in after years, these colours became the red-white-and-blue of united endeavour. Among Sir Day's advisers were representatives of both colleges, and Dr. Mawson's expedition levied on them for its members. Shortly their revered head master, Mr. Chapple, would retire. Mr. Chapple would carry with him the respect and gratitude of all those who had been under his jurisdiction. They all hoped that their head master would enjoy a long period of well-earned rest from his labours. (Applause.) The other day he read that Professor Jethro Brown had complained that the teachers of religion did not help the schools as they used to do. They did not tell them anything about hell, and the professor lamented that the ministers of religion did not say what they thought on these subjects. (Laughter.) Old collegians who had sat under Mr Chapple every morning in the big lecture hall for years would not forget his teachings. (Applause.) Still he doubted very much whether many could say exactly what Mr. Chapple's view regarding hell was. He did not remember much of that himself, except that he gave them a little taste of material punishment

here, and left the rest to their imagination. (Laughter.) There was not a man in the room who did not remember those stimulating teachings about "the trivial round, the common task." They stuck in their memories and had done much to improve their lives. (Applause.) They had gathered that night to keep glowing grand and inspiring traditions. (Applause.) Producing a photograph of the members of the form he was in when he left P.A.C., Mr. Webb told of their careers, and showed how many there were to be proud of, and none to be ashamed of.

#### REMEMBER THE FOUNDERS.

Mr. Chapple, who was most cordially received, gave a stirring address in reply. He said it would be 50 years soon since a little body of Wesleyans, with the Rev. John Watsford as chairman, met and decided to purchase the splendid piece of land on which the College stood—so wisely chosen. That was September, 1865. It was a courageous thing to do, and in reviewing the history of the College they must never forget to honour their founders. (Applause.) Sagacious, far-seeing men, they built with a magnificent outlook. (Applause.) Associated with the Rev. John Watsford were Sir John Colton, and Mr. T. G. Waterhouse, as Treasurers, and the Hon. G. W. Cotton, Secretary; and the College owed more to those four gentlemen than it was possible even now to conceive. They



put down £10,000 between them and established the School. Prince Alfred laid the stone, and what had it been worth to have had that glorious name? (Applause.) No name in history had been more honoured than that of Alfred. Historians speak of King Alfred as "The greatest type of Englishman," "The noblest pattern of a King." Freeman styles him, "The most perfect character in history." "England's comfort," "England's darling" were contemporary titles for him.

He founded schools to give an education like his own, ancient games and sports, wrestling, leaping, swimming, foot racing, cudgel playing. Then his hope was that every free-born English boy should be able to read English correctly. He loved Saxon poetry, stories of the brave, science, ascertaining facts.

But above all he was religious. Asser says, "He carried a book in his bosom wherein the daily courses and psalms and prayers which he had read in his youth were written." On the walls of his schools were inscribed "With all thy might stand by the right, and be thou strong against the wrong." And his dying words to his son and successor were, "With all thy might, right that which is wrong."

Another thing he wrote was, "I will avail myself of every opportunity to procure co-adjutors." In many of these directions have I found inspiration from this greatest of Englishmen, not least

in this last, and I do not forget that the toast is to "the masters." I am proud to say there is gathered to my help every day a staff unequalled in the whole history of the School. (Applause.)

Yes, it was far-seeing to secure permission to have the School named after England's sailor prince, and to endow it for ever with some reflection at least of the glory and high purpose of Alfred the Great.

#### OLD COLLEGIANS.

Rev. W. H. Cann proposed "Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association." He regretted the absence in the North of the Rev. Henry Howard, Hon. President of the College for the year. He spoke enthusiastically of the School and its tone, and of the valuable support given to it by the Old Boys, and then remarked that recently he had visited colleges in the other States, and had come back feeling proud that in Adelaide they had such an institution as Prince Alfred College. (Cheers.)

The Chairman, in replying, read a hearty telegram from the Rev. Henry Howard, who regretted that absence in the country prevented him from being present to propose the toast of the Association. Mr. Robertson said they were grateful to the Ex-President (Rev. W. H. Cann) for stepping into the breach, and thanked him for the graceful terms in which he had proposed the toast.

Melbourne Old Reds were dining

together that evening and had sent greetings, and from Sydney the following telegram had come: "Thirty healthy Reds dining to-night despite vaccination. (Laughter and applause.) Their old President (Mr. Bayly) had cabled "Heartiest wishes from all in England." Similar felicitations had come from Darwin, Renmark, Narra-coorte, Keith, and Mt. Gambier.

In the course of his reply, the Chairman stated that there were now 1,150 members on the books, an increase of 88 since the Annual Meeting in October. The Committee had found it advisable to strike off the names of many whose subscription were some years in arrears, as the margin over the actual expense incurred on account of each member was very narrow. He urged the members to assist the Committee by promptly forwarding their subscriptions when due, and by securing their Dinner tickets early enough to enable the Secretaries to make arrangements with the caterer. These might seem small matters, but the co-operation of members would lighten the work of the Committee considerably. There were now 275 life members. An artistic certificate designed by Mr. Comley had been prepared, and was now available to any life member who desired to have one. Arrangements would be made to have the certificate signed by the President for the year in which the recipient

became a member, as it was thought this would render it of more interest.

The various functions promoted by the Committee had on the whole been well attended. The Dandies' night had been a great success, and the profit derived from that had been devoted to other functions which were not self-supporting. The Annual Dance in the Norwood Town Hall had proved most enjoyable, and their thanks were due to the ladies who had contributed so much to its success.

Mr. Bayly had written to say how much he appreciated the cordial welcome he had received on his way through Adelaide, and that he hoped to get together a few Old Reds in London, on July 17th, to toast the Old School. (Cheers.) The Committee had issued 710 Tokens to members. The Chairman impressed upon those who did not have them, the propriety of showing they were proud of their old school, by wearing the Association badge. £850 had been received from life members' subscriptions. This sum had been invested in Government Bonds, and the interest accruing had been devoted to scholarships held at the school. The present holders were Robin, Best, and Johnson. The Benevolent Fund now amounted to £100. Fortunately, there had been little need to draw upon it, but the committee would be glad to

have the co-operation of the members in bringing under their notice any case requiring help.

Much had already been said of the achievements of the Old Boys, and he did not purpose repeating them. The committee, however, congratulated the Old Boys on their success against their old rivals, in lawn tennis and football, and on the fine fight they had put up last Tuesday in lacrosse. The chairman appealed to those of the Old Boys who still took an active part in sports, to come along to the school sometimes, and give the present boys the benefit of their skill and experience. It would be good for the boys, and good for themselves. Whilst much was being made of the academic successes of the Old Boys, they did not forget that there were many in the commercial world who were reflecting honour on their old school, and whose successes were not so easy to tabulate. That night, similar gatherings were being held in Sydney, Melbourne, Renmark and London. At these and at many other places there were numbers of Old Boys, whose thoughts would be with them to-night—separated by distance—but one in the love and gratitude which all Old Boys worthy of the name bear towards their old school.

Enjoyable quartets—"Holy night" (Beethoven) and "The soldier's fare-

well" (Kinkel)—were tastefully rendered by Messrs. A. A. L. Rowley, W. Lathlean, J. M. Bath and J. A. Haslam, and a humorous recital was given by Mr. G. Gordon Swann. "Auld Lang Syne" and hands all round, closed a most enjoyable and memorable gathering.

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### Old Boys' Reunions.

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#### LONDON.

At the Holborn Restaurant, on July 17, a complimentary dinner to Mr. W. R. Bayly, B.A., B.Sc., was given by old scholars of Prince Alfred College. Mr. Bayly, who is now Head Master of Geelong College, was more than 25 years on the teaching staff of Prince Alfred College, and he is now visiting Europe to study public school life and educational matters generally. Sir Newton Moore was in the chair, and the toasts were "Our Guest," "The Old Scholars' Association," and "Australia." The speakers were Sir Newton Moore and Messrs. W. R. Bayly, J. B. Robertson, A. E. Howard, and B. F. Conigrave and Dr. Muecke. The engagement, which was a great success, was arranged by Mr. J. B. Robertson and Mr. Paul Goode.

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#### VICTORIA.

The Annual Dinner was held on Thursday evening, July 17, at the Café

Français, and proved in every way a delightful function. Mr. E. T. Bailey (President for the second year) presided over an enthusiastic and joyous party.

Dr. J. T. Mitchell (who with Mr. E. A. A. Dunn travelled from Ballarat to attend) struck a happy note in proposing the toast of "The Old School, Masters, and Association," and made one of the nicest speeches that has been connected with the toast.

Mr. H. T. Burgess, in responding, was equally at home, and his remarks were received with much appreciation.

Mr. Clem Hack, unfortunately for us, was unavoidably absent from the State, and Mr. J. W. Styles, our late President, at a moment's notice had to propose "Kindred Associations," which he did in his own capable manner. Responses were made by representatives of St. Peter's (Mr. Downer), Wesley (Col. Powell), Scotch (Mr. Allen Moir), Xaverians (Mr. White).

Dr. B. T. Zwar paid some well-earned compliments to the President when proposing that gentleman's health.

Programme items by Messrs. E. A. A. Dunn, A. C. Kaines, and Andrew Duncan were nicely rendered, and the branch is to be congratulated upon having amongst its members such entertainers.

The following "old boys" were pre-

sent:—Messrs. E. T. Bailey, H. B. Bickerstaff, C. S. Bray, H. T. Burgess, George Darling, Andrew Duncan, E. A. A. Dunn, T. A. Edmeades, I. E. Giles, W. E. Goss, L. W. Grayson, W. H. Hammer, C. A. Harder, J. A. Haycraft, A. C. Kaines, R. M. King, Sol. M. Lyons, Dr. J. T. Mitchell, L. Randerson, G. E. Roberts, Dr. Julian Smith, Rev. A. R. Stephenson, J. W. Styles, C. A. E. Sullivan, G. B. Vasey, Wm. C. Ward, F. S. Wylie, Dr. B. T. Zwar.

#### MOUNT GAMBIER.

The old scholars of St. Peter's and Prince Alfred Colleges fraternised in a happy manner on July 24th, when they held an Old Collegians' Dinner at Mac's Hotel. The large dining-room was tastefully decorated with the colours of the respective colleges, and about 25 "old boys" sat down to a sumptuous dinner.

The chair was occupied by Mr. F. Davison, S.M. (St. Peter's College), supported by Mr. P. H. Niquet (P.A.C.), with the Rev. C. E. Swan on the right, and the Rev. Father James on their left.

The chairman set the toast list going with the toast of "The King," which was accorded musical honours.

The chairman next proposed the toast of "The St. Peter's Collegiate School and Prince Alfred College." Mr. Davison characterised the com-

bining of the old scholars in a re-union as a happy thought, and he was pleased to see that they did not intend to allow these social gatherings to lapse.

Mr. C. N. McKenzie responded on behalf of St. Peter's in a neat speech.

Mr. P. H. Niquet, in acknowledging the toast, said he entered Prince Alfred in 1869, which was then in its infancy, but it had now risen to the position of one of the most important colleges in the Southern Hemisphere. He remembered playing in a football match against St. Peter's in 1870, when there was keen rivalry, but no ill-feeling. He felt sure the boys would always be keen rivals in sport, but, nevertheless, the best of friends.

Mr. J. H. Sheppard proposed the toast of "The Old Collegians' Associations of the S.P.S.C. and P.A.C.," and in doing so mentioned the fact that the second South African contingent which went from South Australia was composed mainly of old scholars of the above schools, the contingent being known as "The red, white and blue." He appealed to all old scholars to join the associations.

Mr. T. F. Stuckey, Millicent, acknowledged the toast in a humorous little speech, in which he referred to an incident in the Boer war, in which two old scholars of St. Peter's and Prince Alfred figured prominently, with credit to themselves and their country.

At this stage the chairman said he was going to take the liberty to include another toast in the list—that of "The Clergy." They had with them that evening the Rev. Father James and Rev. Mr. Swan. They all knew Father James; to meet him in the street was like meeting a ray of sunshine. Although they could not call Mr. Swan father yet, they hoped to do so some day. (Laughter.) That gentleman had not been in Mount Gambier very long, but he had already won many friends.

The Rev. C. E. Swan said it was a kindly thought which prompted the chairman to include the clergy in the toast list. It was the duty of schools and colleges to give their sons to all the professions, and he saw in a photo of the scholars of the two colleges represented there that evening young men who were now doctors, lawyers, and clergymen. He thanked them for the cordial manner in which the toast had been received.

The Rev. Father James said he was very pleased to support the apt remarks of the Rev. Mr. Swan, and he desired to thank the chairman for his kind remarks regarding himself. During his business life in his young days he had a St. Peter's and a Prince Alfred boy at each side of him, and sterling fellows they were. One of them was still a

warm friend of his, and they both had prospered in their respective callings.

Mr. J. E. Trevorow proposed the toast of "Kindred Associations," in a short but complimentary speech, in which he extended a hearty welcome to the representatives present from other schools, and hoped they would always foster the spirit of good-fellowship between their respective schools.

The Rev. Father James responded to the toast of "Kindred Associations" in an eloquent speech. Most apt, he said, were the words under the toast line—"Pray you make the friends welcome, for it is a way to make us better friends"; and, as a French proverb has it, "A good yawner makes a second." So these words of the Winter Tale awoke a dormant memory-call, and he needs must voice the words of Longfellow—"Let us then be what we are and speak what we think, and in all things keep ourselves loyal to the sacred professions of friendship." He keenly felt that night most loyal to the sacred professions of friendship, because he was one of a goodly happy company—old collegians of St. Peter's and Prince Alfred—because he was present that night as a member of a kindred association, being an old collegian of the Christian Brothers' College—because he could go back down the aisles of time, glide back on the "gossamer" wings of memory, to the golden days of a happy boyhood,

whose associations were redolent with fond associations the most pleasant, and sincere friendships the most tender, with college boys of St. Peter and Prince Alfred. He was indeed pleased to be there that night to reply to the toast of "Kindred Associations," so neatly worded, so nicely voiced, by Mr. Trevorow, and so warmly and graciously received by the gentlemen present—worthy sons of two great seats of learning, St. Peter's and Prince Alfred. As a young man in business, and again, in his present responsibility, he had found the young men of St. Peter's and Prince Alfred Colleges to be men of honour, energy, ability, and integrity.

Mr. J. H. Stockdale briefly responded on behalf of Whinham College.

Mr. L. Pannell, president of the Mount Gambier Grammar School Old Scholars' Association, also responded in an appropriate and well-put speech. Mr. C. N. Mackenzie proposed the toast of the secretaries, Messrs. R. N. Campbell and R. Fowler, to whose splendid work must be attributed the unqualified success of the gathering.

Mr. R. N. Campbell responded on behalf of himself and Mr. Fowler.

Dr. Sangster proposed the health of the chairman, which was responded to by Mr. Davison.

During the evening songs were rendered by the following gentlemen:—Messrs. A. C. D. Randall, V. Burchell, E. J. Price, C. N. Mackenzie, and J. H. Stockdale.

“Auld Lang Syne,” and “God Save the King,” brought the happy gathering to a close.

#### NARRACOORTE.

On Tuesday evening, July 29th, a reunion of the old scholars of St. Peter's and Prince Alfred Colleges took place at the Commercial Hotel, Narracoorte. There were 24 old scholars present from different parts of the northern portion of the South-East, and around the festive board reminiscences of school days were told, and a genuine feeling of good fellowship characterised the evening's function. To Messrs. H. Parkin Boucaut and L. R. DeGaris are due the thanks of the old scholars of the two Colleges for arranging the gathering, and, being the first of its kind ever held in Narracoorte, it can be counted as a marked success. The greater number of those present were old scholars of Prince Alfred. Mr. E. Goode, J.P., of Baroota, Kingston, one of the St. Peter's veterans, occupied the chair, and near him seated was another St. Peter's veteran (Mr. F. W. Davison). The Chairman opened the toast list by proposing the health of His Majesty the King, which was

loyally drunk, and a verse of the National Anthem sung.

The Chairman said he had not had the privilege of being at college at the same time as most of the scholars present that evening. He was pleased to have an opportunity of saying a few words on old school days. (Applause.) He went to St. Peter's in 1860, and therefore was representing that college that evening. But he also represented Prince Alfred, because two of his sons were educated there. When he said that his sons went to Prince Alfred College it was not in any derogatory feeling to St. Peter's, and his mind went back to many pleasant associations with the old school. Being a Methodist, and Prince Alfred College being connected with that denomination, he had sent his boys there. It was a grand idea to have the old scholars of the two schools meeting together in a social way. Many of the old scholars of both colleges now held high positions in the land, and they knew that to gain a position of trust and importance in these days a man had to work himself up to it, and that the time of pitchforking men into high positions had gone. He thought a good deal of time was wasted in training boys and educating them for callings that did not suit them. If a boy had a bent for a certain trade or profession, that was what he should be trained for. In the present day things



had to be specialised. Take himself, for instance. He had served his apprenticeship to ironmongery, and there he was among the sheep. He advised those present to wear the badge of their college. (Applause).

Dr. Burnard sang "My Pretty Jane."

Mr. H. Parkin Boucaut (one of the Secretaries) read a list of apologies received from old scholars of the two colleges in various parts of the district, and he also read a telegram from the Secretary of the St. Peter's Old Collegians' Association, hoping the gathering would be successful and enjoyable. There were between forty and fifty apologies, a number being from the Tatiara district.

Mr. W. D. Thomas proposed the toast of "The Old Schools and their Old Collegians' Associations. In giving the toast Mr. Thomas said they had met together that evening with happy recollections of their school days, and their thoughts went back to the good battles they had fought on the sports field. It was a happy idea for the old scholars of both schools to meet in that way and do honor to their old colleges. The old scholars of Prince Alfred and St. Peter's Colleges could boast of in no small degree assisting in making the history of their land. They were leading the way in commerce, science, art, sports, and they rejoiced and were

proud that the old schools had turned out such men. The Old Collegians' Associations were extending their influence right through the world, and in different parts groups of old scholars were holding Reunions and keeping alive the sentiment that helped to make their colleges what they were.

The gathering joined in singing old school choruses lustily.

Mr. J. H. Langsford responded to the toast. He said that Messrs. Goode and Davison were the veterans present of St. Peter's College, and that Mr. Colebatch and himself the veterans of Prince Alfred. (A voice—"And Mr. Fisher.") They would notice, however, a slight difference in the color of their hair. He thanked them on behalf of Prince Alfred College for the way in which they had drunk the toast. He read a telegram received from Col. A. C. Catt, ex-President of the P.A.O.C.A., who was to have responded to the toast, stating that he was sorry he had been detained. He wished success to the old reds and blues, and hoped they would have a good gathering. The speaker then became reminiscent, and said he had left P.A.C. in 1893, twenty years ago.

Mr. H. Parkin Boucaut was pleased to respond on behalf of St. Peter's.

Mr. F. W. Davison said he was one of the old collegians of St. Peter's.

When he first went to college P.A.C. had just opened, and Whinham and Young's Colleges were the rival schools then. The Princes and St. Peter's had fought many great battles, and they had always been fought well and fairly. Each of the schools had exercised an influence all over the world, and scholars from them had held their own in other lands. They had no reason to be ashamed of any man sent to uphold the standards of the reds and blues.

Mr. A. C. DeGaris gave a humorous recitation about the game of cricket.

Mr. W. J. Colebatch proposed the toast of "Kindred Schools." In speaking to the toast, the speaker referred to the feeling that had existed in the past and at present existed between the scholars of St. Peter's and Prince Alfred Colleges. He liked that feeling which gave vent to the expression that their school was the best and their scholars could not be beaten. He would be sorry if that feeling of loyalty to one's school died out, for it was that feeling that would develop men of character and stamina. It was nice too to feel that they could come shoulder to shoulder and hand to hand, and meet in that pleasant way in the broader walks of life. In regard to kindred schools, there was only one representative present—Mr. O'Connell, from the Christian Brothers. A college that had a good influence in cementing together the feeling that existed between

the two schools was the Agricultural College at Roseworthy. There the scholars of both schools lived together and worked together, and had got to know one another well, with the result that friendships had been cemented that would be lasting.

Mr. F. B. Ide sang "The Blue Dragons."

Mr. S. C. O'Connell responded in a neat speech, during which he said it was fitting that they should meet in that way and recall their schoolday incidents and associations.

Mr. H. Parkin Boucaut sang "The Wedding of Sandy McNab."

Mr. L. R. DeGaris proposed the toast of "The Visitors and Absent Friends." He said that unforeseen causes had deprived them of the company of several old scholars. Colonel Catt had been detained by business, and several of their Mount Gambier friends had disappointed them. But they were still a merry party, and he felt sure their absent friends wished them the best of success.

Mr. C. W. B. Loutit sang "Asleep in the Deep."

Mr. W. J. Thompson responded for the visitors, and conveyed the fraternal greetings of all absent friends.

Dr. R. G. Burnard, in proposing the toast of the Host and Hostess, paid a tribute in passing to the memory of a

former host, the late Mr. Peter Coe, who was a Prince Alfred Scholar. He also became reminiscent and recalled several incidents of college days, and referred to the meeting of many of the scholars of the two colleges on common ground at the University, where the rivalry was dropped and all went to work to do credit to their State and Commonwealth as students.

Mr. W. J. Thomson sang "The March of the Cameron Men."

Mr. R. Morris proposed the health of the Secretaries (Messrs. L. R. DeGaris and H. P. Boucaut), on whom all the arrangements in connection with the dinner had fallen, and referred to the enthusiasm shown by them, and the success that had attended their efforts. Messrs. L. R. DeGaris and H. P. Boucaut responded.

The proceedings concluded with the singing of the National Anthem and "Auld Lang Syne." Messrs. D. Caldwell and J. L. Lewis, jun., acted as accompanists during the evening.

#### KEITH.

Wednesday, 13th August, was Reunion day at Keith; Old Collegians of Prince Alfred College and St. Peter's College were to gather round the festive board, and in music, song and story, pass a pleasant evening.

Punctually at 7.30, the company sat to table, twenty-one friends taking

chairs. The roll-call revealed the associations as fourteen Princes, six Saints, one Kyre and the Pressman. The chair was taken by Mr. Walter Graves, of "Wynarling," and occupying the seats of honour, right and left, were the oldest representatives of the schools: Mr. T. Axford (Princes), and Mr. E. Crozier, of Brimbago (Saints). Other guests were Messrs. W. J. Thomson, L. M. Scott, A. Koeppen-Wendt, R. Langdon, T. W. Graves, Leslie Redman, Ken. C. Wylie, F. C. McLean, S. C. R. Hantke, S. R. B. Makin, Rev. J. H. P. Tilbrook, N. Bainger, R. G. Thomson, C. E. Taylor, R. K. Henderson, Dr. W. A. V. Drew, and C. B. McMichael.

After full justice to the dinner, the chairman gave the toast of "The King," which was loyally honoured. The Secretary (Mr. C. B. McMichael) read numerous apologies for non-attendance, including one from Mr. J. R. Robertson, President of P.A.C. Collegians' Association, Messrs. Shuttleworth and Miller (Secretaries), Mr. A. E. H. Evans (Secretary of St. Peter's Old Collegians' Association), for self and Sir Lancelot Stirling, President.

The Chairman then proposed the toast of "The Old Schools." He expressed pleasure at the combination of both schools in the one toast, as both colleges showed to the world that they were worthy of existence, and of the

patronage given them. The results showed their boys in the legislative halls, framing the laws of the land; the law courts held them in positions, and their sayings and decisions were of the wisest; they had entered the colleges of the old world, and had equipped themselves in both study and sport. Take the fine samples of men present, who were engaged in a pursuit which was the backbone of the State. They were out in the bush—in the desert, and were proving that the land that was placed as the rubbish of the State, was now among the productive, and largely from the efforts of college boys present and absent. If a reason were required for the colleges' existence, it would be found in the characters of the men they had sent out into world. Judges, ministers, doctors and farmers, had received their quotas, and not a name of any of the boys from these places had been read on the gaols'-list. So he was not afraid of disgrace from the standard of character. He asked them to charge their glasses, and the toast was enthusiastically drunk.

Mr. L. M. Scott, in responding on behalf of St. Peter's, said he was pleased to be present. It was the third combined dinner he had attended. The first was in Renmark, in 1910, which he believed was the first combined dinner in the state. It originated with six Saints and five Princes, and he was proud to see that their action was now

spreading throughout the State. He hoped the excellent idea would continue, and that all would strive to retain the fellowship of the old schools and scholars.

Mr. W. J. Thomson (P.A.C.), also acknowledged the toast. The old scholars looked on Princes as the leading seat of learning, and to them it was an ideal school; but they had a worthy rival in Saints. He was glad of these dinners, for they cemented the good feeling that existed in boyhood days. He had recently attended a collegians' dinner at Narracoorte, and there had heard it claimed that Mount Gambier had the first honour of these gatherings South of the Murray. He had quickly refuted this, giving the honour where due—to Keith. South Australia was proud of her colleges, and he hoped that the scholars would leave names that would be handed down to posterity. He hoped that all would prove worthy sons of worthy parents of a worthy school.

Dr. W. A. V. Drew proposed the toast of the "Old Associations." The chairman had spoken of boys entering the professions. It reminded him of a recent dinner where he was put down for the toast of "Town and trade." The only trade he knew anything of was that of butchering. (Laughter.) He would draw attention to the combined colours which formed the glorious "red,

white, and blue." And now that compulsory training was on, it made him think of the time when the two colleges ran a cadet corps, bearing the expense of upkeep. It was run with the idea not only to build up the frame, but to train them for that day (far be it from us) when they would have to fight to defend their homes, and he was sure that if it came to that day, the old boys would be found in their places. The Old Boys' Associations were formed so as not to lose touch with the old schools, to still receive the magazines, and to help on the old schools. They had latterly gained representation on the schools' committees, and were making their influence felt. The toast was drunk with musical honours, concluding with a "tiger."

Mr. Ken. C. Wylie in a humorous speech responded.

"Kindred Associations" was submitted by Mr. Reg. Langdon, who wished them as happy a time as that enjoyed by the parent associations. Mr. Les. Redman (Kyre) responded.

Mr. T. Axford proposed the "Press," giving kindly notice of the country press. Mr. Duncan, of the "Border Chronicle" accepted.

Two other toasts—"Secretary and Chairman" and "Hostess," were honoured, the proposers being Rev. J. P. Tilbrook and the Chairman.

The Chairman, in replying to his toast, expressed his regret that no representatives from Adelaide had been sent to the dinner.

The singing of "Auld Lang Syne," and hearty cheers, concluded the second annual re-union of old collegians in this part of the State.

During the evening songs were rendered by Rev. J. P. H. Tilbrook and Messrs. S. C. Reed-Hantke, W. J. Thomson and C. B. McMichael.

[The Editor regrets that he cannot publish *in toto* the Chairman's remarks on the absence of representatives from the Adelaide Old Boys' Associations at the Keith re-union. Their publication in the "Chronicle," which is primarily a school paper, would be inadvisable. In reply to the strictures of the Chairman, the Secretary of the P.A.O.C. Association has asked us to state that, as so many functions of this description are now held in various centres, it would run the Association into many pounds to send a representative to each. It has, therefore, to rely on its officers being prepared to foot the bill. Mr. Bayly went to Clare, Port Pirie and Broken Hill; Mr. Robertson to Clare and Broken Hill; Mr. Shuttleworth to Gumeracha; Mr. Miller to Clare (2), Keith and Gumeracha, and on each occasion the cost was borne by the person mentioned, none of whom be-

grudged the outlay, as they got a more than adequate return in enjoyment and good fellowship. If these functions could be held during the first fortnight in September, there would be no lack of representatives.

With regard to W. J. Thomson's statement that Keith claims the honour of holding the first dinner South of the Murray, Mr. Miller writes:—"I do not know when it took place, but about six or seven years ago the annual dinner at Mount Gambier was a very fine affair; but it was allowed to drop when Mr. R. Campbell left the Mount." Perhaps someone will definitely clear up the point before facts become "lost in the mists of antiquity."

#### RENMARK.

A dinner and social gathering of old scholars of the various South Australian Colleges, was held at the Renmark Hotel, on the evening of Thursday, July 17th. Two or three years ago a very successful gathering of a similar character was held, and as the number of old collegians on the river has considerably increased since then, a large muster was expected. Unfortunately, owing to a hitch in the arrangements for making the gathering known, the attendance was not up to expectations. However, those present spent a pleasant evening together, and did full justice to the excellent cold buffet.

The chair was occupied by Mr. H. S. Taylor, and others present were the Rev. H. H. Fennell (to whose happy suggestion the gathering owed its origin), and Messrs. Howie, R. Evans, Kidd, Dowling, James, Birks, and Moody (from Berri).

Apologies for non-attendance were received from Dr. Hayward, of Loxton, and Messrs. S. H. Fleming and F. Chamberlain, and a telegram of felicitations from Mr. Chapple, the esteemed head master of Prince Alfred College.

A somewhat elaborate toast list had been prepared, but in view of the small number present, this was waived, and the evening devoted to informal chat and reminiscences of old school days.

Those present were agreed that the number of "old boys" now on the river warranted an annual re-union, and were satisfied that, with proper notice, a really good muster could always be relied on.

A motion to the effect that the gathering be an annual one was carried, and the following gentlemen were nominated to be a permanent committee to make arrangements for the annual re-union:—Messrs. H. S. Taylor (convenor), H. D. Howie and S. H. Fleming (P.A.C.), C. J. Everard (S.P.S.C.), Dowling (C.B.C.), E. H. Birks (Way); Dr. Hayward (with power to add) to be asked to act for Loxton, Dr. Stod-

dart and Mr. F. H. Metters for Waikerie, and Mr. E. C. Mitton, B.Sc., for Berri.

The gathering dispersed after the one toast of the evening—"Our Alma Mater"—had been honoured.

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BRISBANE.

The annual Dinner of Old Prince Alfred Collegians in Brisbane, was held at Rowe's Winter Garden Café, on Friday evening, July 18th. Old Reds are not plentiful in Brisbane, but the attendance, seven, was disappointing. We had hoped to have Mr. N. W. Jolly, South Australia's first Rhodes Scholar, with us as Chairman. He is now Director of Forestry for this State; but although he returned from a tour of inspection that evening, the slowness of Queensland trains prevented him from joining us.

Mr. A. F. Cox took the chair at very short notice, and read a wire received from Mr. Miller.

Full justice having been done to a goodish dinner, the rest of the evening was devoted to songs, toasts and talk.

After the usual loyal toast had been honoured, Mr. W. E. Gray in a reminiscent speech proposed "Prince Alfred College and Masters." The toast was drunk with musical honours,

and Mr. T. G. Searle appropriately responded.

A discussion on the advisableness of holding future dinners in conjunction with Old Saints took place, and it was decided to invite Old Blues to join with us next year.

Mr. Cox in proposing "Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association" referred to the wonderful effect of Mr. Chapple's reign as head master of Prince Alfred College, not only on South Australia, but throughout the whole Commonwealth. He also pointed out that of the few Old Reds in Brisbane, six were the sons of ministers:—Messrs. Cox, Grey, Berry, Searle, Robertson, Jeffreys.

In responding Mr. X. A. Seppelt remarked that his father might also be said to look after the spiritual needs of mankind.

An enjoyable evening closed with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

Mr. Searle acted as accompanist.

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"The Normans shot their arrows into the thickest part of the Saxons, and one hit Harold on the head."

He is not the only man we have known whose thickest part was his head.



### Football Match at Broken Hill.

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The annual football match between Old Collegians of St. Peter's and Prince Alfred Colleges was played on the Jubilee Oval. St. Peter's won by 5 goals 7 behinds to 4 goals 6 behinds.

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### Old Boys' Tennis Match in Victoria.

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A very enjoyable tennis match—P.A.C. v. S.P.S.C.—was played on the court of Mr. J. W. Styles, at Kooyong, on Saturday, 13th September.

Notwithstanding the showery weather, between forty and fifty guests were present. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Styles (who dispensed afternoon tea) went to considerable trouble to make matters comfortable, and that they well succeeded goes without saying.

Our representatives were again successful; in fact they have yet to be beaten at the tennis games, the scores being: P.A.C., 4 sets 30 games; S.P.S.C., 2 sets 24 games.

Unfortunately for us, the final doubles set Messrs. Gault and Kaines v. M. M. Bray and Shanasy had to be abandoned, as at this juncture, Jupiter Pluvius (or G. F. Dodwell) opened up his widest sluice gate and flooded the court—once again the prayers of the "Saints" prevailed. Details of the play:—

Dr. B. T. Zwar and E. T. Bailey

(P.A.C.) v. Bray and Shanasy, 6—3, 6—2.

Dr. B. T. Zwar & E. T. Bailey (P.A.C.) v. Wykham Bayly and Warburton, 6—5, 3—6.

Leo. Kaines and S. S. Gault (P.A.C.) v. Wykham Bayly and Warburton, 6—2, 3—6.

Leo. Kaines and S. S. Gault (P.A.C.) v. Bray and Shanasy, game abandoned.

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### Old Boys' Annual Ball.

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Notwithstanding the numerous counter attractions, the third annual ball, held in the Norwood Town Hall, on Wednesday, July 2nd, proved to be the most successful as yet, and it is to be hoped that the Committee will continue this function in the future. Each year this dance is becoming more popular, and although a financial success is hardly expected, yet the loss would be considerably reduced by a slightly larger attendance. The hall was of course decorated with red and white. Hung in the centre of the hall was an immense Japanese umbrella composed of red and white poppies, and from it depended light trails of asparagus fern, with poppies festooned at intervals all around the room. The words, "Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association" were executed in red and white letters

alternately, and formed a dado; whilst above it were intertwined festoons of red and white muslin. The stage was cosy. Some of the non-dancers played bridge, whilst others watched the more energetic ones.

The task of arranging the flowers (kindly lent by Mrs. W. G. Rhodes) for the supper tables was skilfully accomplished by Miss Menz and Miss Piper.

The guests were received by Mrs. H. J. Holden, who wore a handsome black gown with gold trimming; Mrs. H. W. Langsford, in blue glaze with a black net overdress; Mrs. W. D. Taylor, who was in white silk, veiled in marquisette, and lace effects.

Mr. R. H. Rhodes carried out the duties of M.C. admirably, and kept the programme of 17 dances up to time, whilst Dew and Hines' Orchestra provided appropriate music to the enjoyment of all.

Among those present were Dr. and Mrs. Counter, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Peacock, Misses E. and M. Holden, Miss Piper, Miss Wilson, Miss O. Haslam, Mr. L. H. Haslam, Mr. Reg. Wilson, Miss D. Palmer, Miss J. Hill, Mr. L. Piper, Miss Lavis, Miss Holland, Miss M. Hall, Miss E. Hall, Miss Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Fox, Miss Menz, Miss Harris, Miss J. Harris, Miss Matheson, Miss Riley, Miss

Hutchings, Miss Hay, Miss H. Homburg, Mr. Raws, Miss McNamara, Mr. L. McNamara, Mr. Haddon Bowen, Miss Burgess, Mr. J. H. Burgess, Mr. H. Menz, Miss Middleton, Mr. Roy Middleton, Dr. Bret Day, Mr. N. Shierlaw, Miss Stopp, Miss Lucas, Miss Jeffrey, Miss Fisher, Miss Henrie, Miss Colville, Misses Bower (3), Mr. Bower, Misses Crompton (2), Mr. R. Harris, Mr. Virgint, Mr. Lavis, Mr. Rowe, Mr. H. C. Day, Mr. A. V. Morris, Mr. Cleland, Mr. J. Crompton, Mr. G. D. Moore, and Mr. A. E. Johnson.

The supper, which left nothing to be desired, was provided by Bishop & Sons, whilst the decorations were in the hands of Heyne, Potter, & Coy. and Flavel and Coy.

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### Old Scholars' Football Match.

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Perhaps of all the old scholars' events the one which creates the most interest, excepting, of course, the dinner, is the Old Scholars' Football. It seems to have become the custom, according to Mr. Miller, the Hon. Sec. of the O.P.A.C., that when invitations for the football are issued rain should spoil the proceedings. This year the game was played on the P.A.C. Oval on July 17th. Mr. Clement Wragge was unkind enough to have his pet

disturbance, Lisbeth, hovering round, and the game was spoilt, from the players' point of view. But the on-lookers thoroughly enjoyed the situation, as it was almost ludicrous to see man after man make a too impetuous rush and then find himself treading on nothing but mud, and measuring his length on the sodden turf. It was noticeable that there were very few senior league footballers in either team, the majority consisting of Amateur League men.

P.A.C. started off against the wind and rain, and at quarter time were in arrears by six points, the score being Princes, 0.2; Saints, 1.2. Saints' goal resulted from an excellent long kick by Smith.

In the second quarter Princes showed better football, and handled the greasy ball better than their opponents. They were showing patches of system, which was lacking in the Saints' team the whole of the afternoon. Rayner, with two good kicks, scored two goals in quick succession for Princes. Saints rallied, and a goal to Jose made things very close at half-time, with the score 2.5 to 2.3 in favour of Princes. After half-time the rain ceased falling, but the ball was still greasy enough to spoil any chance of good play. But Princes were fairly into their stride, and nothing could stop them. They kept their opponents scoring down to

two points, while they rattled on two goals, both from the boot of Rayner, whose kicking again was very sure. The last quarter was a run over for P.A.C., By excellent football, with a running left foot kick, Blacket scored the maximum, and Rayner immediately followed this up with another. Princes again attacked, but Saints kept them out, until Thompson from a good kick scored a goal. The bell rang with Princes again on the aggressive. The final scores were :—

O.P.A.C.—7 goals, 8 behinds.

O.S.P.S.C.—2 goals, 4 behinds

All the winners played excellently, but special mention might be made of E. Smith, R. J. B. Townsend, Jeffries, C. J. Perry, N. L. Rayner, K. J. Mellor, and J. W. Blacket. For St. Peters the best were :—R. LeMessurier and McKail. The winners' goal-kickers were :—Rayner (5), Blacket, and Thompson. Smith and Jose scored for the losers.

Afternoon tea was provided in the Dining Room at half-time for the visitors. Many friends took the opportunity offered to look over the School.

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### Old Scholars' Lacrosse Match.

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The annual lacrosse match was played on the St. Peter's College grounds, on Tuesday, July 15th.

Saints were represented by Yuill, K. A. Brock, G. K. Thomas, F. L. Parsons, Richardson, Bronner, L. Hughes, J. Gower, N. Abbott, R. Hill, R. Hopkins, and Godfrey; whilst the Princes' team was: J. M. Smith, E. M. Smith, Whittington, Eric Mann, J. Fletcher, Dr. Tassie, J. S. Verco, H. L. Bowen, McDonald, E. Millhouse, S. Holder and R. L. Rhodes.

The ground was in very fair order for the first half, but light rain during the second half made the ground rather slippery. The game was very fast and even throughout. Princes attacked from the start, and gained the lead of 4 goals to 2, by good stick work and superior combined play, in which Holder shewed to advantage. Saints improved their play during the second quarter, and reduced the advantage by 1 goal, Yuill in goal, and Thomas doing good work for the Blues. The quarter ending P.A.C., 7 goals, Saints 6. During this term the ball had been travelling up and down the ground without either side being able to gain much. Rain set in during the interval, and consequently the ground became slippery. Through good forward work on the part of Tassie, Millhouse, Holder, Bowen and McDonald, the lead was maintained. The backs also put in useful work. E. M. Smith, Eric Mann, Rhodes and Whittington, had plenty of work in holding the Saints'

battery. At three-quarter time the board showed: P.A.C., 10 goals, Saints 9 goals.

The last term proved most exciting, and is probably one of the closest games yet played between the associations. Saints immediately took matters in hand, and by superior play, Godfrey and Hughes soon equalised the scores, and then gained a lead; but Holder, by a nice goal, made the scores level again. After a lot of up and down play Saints, through a smart piece of work by Godfrey, took the lead again, and then Hopkins scored the last goal. Final scores: Saints, 13 goals, Princes 11 goals.

\* Goalthrowers—Saints: Abbott (4), Hopkins (3), Hughes (3), Hill, Brock and Godfrey (1 each); Princes: Holder (5), Bowen (2), Millhouse (2), McDonald and Rhodes (1 each).

We were obliged to Mr. Fish for acting as referee.

Afternoon tea was provided for players and visitors in the college dining room.

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### The Rifle Match.

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Some four or five years ago a Rifle Match was fired by an Old Scholars' team against a team of Old Blues, and

on that occasion our friends were victorious. We have longed for our revenge, and this year it was decided to hold a similar match in "Old Boys' Week." The contest was a close one, and resulted in a win for the Old Reds, but had not the Blues been handicapped by the loss of several of their prominent shots at the last moment there would probably have been a different tale to tell. The day was not a good one for rifle shooting, the wind being awkward and the showers disagreeable. The scores were as follows:—

P.A.O.C.A.				
	300 yds.	500 yds.	600 yds.	Total
A. H. Hill	... 32	32	34	98
G. Howitt	... 30	33	32	95
F. M. Best	... 29	34	30	93
N. A. Webb	... 31	29	27	87
S. Cooper	... 29	30	27	86
C. T. Best	... 30	33	22	85
F. F. Dodwell	... 29	30	24	*
J. S. McEwin	... 28	32	16	*

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\* Counted out.

ST. PETER'S O.C.A.				
	300 yds.	500 yds.	600 yds.	Total
G. A. Lendon	... 31	32	31	94
Black	... 27	34	32	93
Heuzenroeder	... 30	31	31	92
Morey	... 28	33	30	91
Baker	... 27	33	27	87
Moore	... 24	23	32	79

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In the contest last year between the town and country members, N. A. Webb was top with 99, and then followed J. McEwin, A. H. Hill, G. Howitt, 98, and S. Cooper, 95. It will be seen that in the above match A. H. Hill was the only one to come near his score of last year.

### Marriages.

GARDINER—JORISSEN.—On the 13th August, 1913, Beauchamp Lennox Gardiner, B.Sc., to Elizabeth Anna Jorissen, at Pretoria.

HOLLAND—KIRKPATRICK. — On the 15th April, at "Beleura," Sydney Road, Royal Park, Melbourne, by the Rev. J. A. Crockett, James D. Holland, "Sunnyside," Dinejarrak, to Jean Mary, fifth daughter of Mr. James Kirkpatrick.

### Deaths.

BAKER.—The Rev. Percy W. Baker, of Woodville, a student with us, 1911-12, died after a short illness, at Port Pirie, on August 18th, 1913, after a brief but most earnest work in the Mission there.

ENGELBRECHT. — Roy Engelbrecht (1910-12), at Magill, on Tuesday, 19th August, 1913.

### Life Members' Certificates.

The President wishes to draw attention to the fact that Life Members' Certificates are now ready for presentation. Will those desiring to obtain them please communicate with one of the Secretaries.

### Old Collegians' Annual Meeting.

#### PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

The financial year of the Association will terminate on 30th September, and the Annual Meeting will take place during the following month—after the accounts have been made up. The printed Balance Sheet and Report will be forwarded to members in due course, together with a formal notice of the Meeting.

At the last Annual Meeting it was decided that nominations for officers should in future be made in writing, consented to by the nominee, and lodged with the Secretaries. Full particulars will be forwarded with the Notice of Meeting.

Nomination papers for the forthcoming elections can be obtained from the Secretaries.

The Committee would be pleased

to hear of any suggestions to be brought forward at the Annual Meeting that would increase the usefulness of the Association.

### Our Contemporaries.

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

“ Townsville Grammar School Magazine.”

“ St. Peter's School Magazine.”

“ College Chimes ” (Hongkong).  
(2 numbers.)

“ Hawkesbury Agricultural College Magazine.” (3 numbers.)

“ The Excelsior ” Burwood Ladies' College).

“ The Scotch Collegian ” (Victoria).

“ Adelaide High School Magazine.”

“ Hutchin's School Magazine ” (Tas.).

“ Blue Bell ” (M.L.C. Hawthorne).

“ The Sydneian.”

“ Wesley College Chronicle.”

“ The Scotch College Reporter.”  
April and July. (W.A.)

“ O.B.I. Magazine.”

“ M.A.N.”

“ The Coorwull Magazine ” (N.S.W.).

“ Pegasus ” (Geelong College).

“ The Waitakian ” (N.Z.)

“ The Swan ” (Guildford G.S., W.A.).

“ Sibyl ” (Riviere College, N.S.W.).

# Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association

ESTABLISHED 1878.

## OFFICERS, 1911-1912.

Patron—The Head Master.

President—Mr. J. R. Robertson.

Vice-Presidents—Messrs. A. C. Catt,  
G. M. Evan, and W. Taylor.

Hon. Treasurer—Mr. A. G. Collison.

Representatives on College Committee  
—Messrs. F. Simpson, G. W.  
R. Lee, J. W. Grasby, W. Lath-  
lean, H. W. A. Miller, J. H. Bur-  
gess, and A. S. Lewis.

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

Committee—Messrs. H. V. Rounsevell,  
W. G. Rhodes, Tom Steele, A. A.  
L. Rowley, R. F. Middleton, H. B.  
Piper, and J. W. Blacket.

Joint Secretaries—H. W. A. Miller,  
c/o A.M.P. Society; L. B. Shuttle-  
worth, c/o Shuttleworth & Letch-  
ford, King William Street.

Melbourne Branch—C. A. E. Sullivan,  
Stock Exchange Club, Melbourne,  
Hon. Sec.

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

Broken Hill Branch—E. M. Holder,  
Central Mine.

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

and maintain their interest in the  
School.

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

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

The Association gives annually to  
the School the Old Collegians' Scholar-  
ship, of the value of fifteen guineas, and  
donates five guineas per annum to the  
Sports' Fund. Two Scholarships  
tenable for two years are also awarded  
and are balloted for by the members.

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

H. W. A. MILLER,  
c/o A.M.P. Society.

L. B. SHUTTLEWORTH,  
c/o Shuttleworth & Letchford  
King William St.