



Prince Alfred College Chronicle

UBI NON EST SCIENTIA ANIMÆ NON EST BONUM.

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Editorial.

The second of our three issues of the *Chronicle* during the year is largely an Old Boys' number. Not an inch of space do we begrudge them, not so much on account of their financial support, but because we are vitally interested in the subsequent proceedings of our predecessors, who like ourselves, toiled and suffered, laughed and may be loafed, and for a time lived and moved and had their being within our academic walls; and then, more or less redolent of learning, moved forth into the wider world of thought and action, whither we too must soon follow them. Theirs is the joy of retrospection, ours the joy of anticipation: both joys doubtless gaining enchantment by distance. Who so delightful a romancer as the Old Boy who can recall reminiscences from the "dark backward and abysm of time," innocently investing them with strictest verisimilitude! "Maxima debetur antiquo puero reverentia," so Juvenal should have sung.

We confess to a liking for the epithet "Old Boy." The term "Old Scholar"

has a touch of formality and dignity about it, but there is a tender caressing sound about the former which suggests rejuvenescence, and appeals to the ear and the heart. Moreover, there is no awkward ambiguity about its import. For they tell us that in the halcyon days before the Inquisition and the invention of University Examinations, "school" signified "rest" or "leisure!" We flatter ourselves that for the majority of us it has lost that meaning. A few choice conservative spirits may inadvertently be doing their best to preserve its ancient pleasurable signification—a conservatism that at times induces liberal punitive measures, the sole consolation for which is the knowledge that our afflictions are but transitory, and "joy cometh in the morning."; though perhaps there are grave doubts as to the applicability of such Scriptural comfort to the spirits in question. However, whether that be so or not, we all look forward to that day of jubilee when for the first time we can legally shed our hatbands, and as "Old Boys" can proudly look back—not down—on the years we have

spent at what should always be to us—
the Best School of All.

For loyalty is still the same,
Whether it win or lose the game;
True as the dial to the sun,
Although it be not shone upon.

School Notes.

The Rev. W. H. Cann, Hon. President of the College for the year, paid us a visit early in the term. He came in time to take breakfast and family prayers with the "house," and at the opening of the School took part in the "assembly." He gave an earnest address, and said he was proud to have had a son at the School and proud to be President of it, and proud as he went about the State to meet so many Old Boys being useful to Church and State and everything good. He also visited us at Midwinter Concert, and said some similar kind words.

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We were all sorry to be out of the Grand Review of Cadets before His Excellency the Governor-General on Saturday, July 13th. But all arrangements had been made for the Annual Football Match long before we heard that Lord Denman's visit was to take place, and it was impossible to obtain the use of the Adelaide Oval on any other Saturday this season.

It was a very great act of kindness on the part of the Military Commandant, Colonel LeMessurier, to realise the difficulty felt by the two Schools, and to raise no obstacle in the way of the match being played.

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The Rev. Frank H. L. Paton, M.A., Chairman of the Student Volunteer Movement of the Australasian Student Christian Union, gave a stirring address to our "assembly" on June 11th. He told a splendid story of the bravery and heroism and self-sacrifice of a Japanese youth who had been converted to Christianity recently, and had devoted himself to seeking to uplift some of the lowest of his countrymen by teaching them the "old, old story." Altogether the address was very inspiring, and will long be remembered.

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The schools have grown very weary of the broken time at the end of each school year. The University examinations have begun early in November, and have wandered on through much of the month. When they were over, it did not seem worth while to do any serious work, and things generally were "at a loose end." This was endured, because it was hoped that the results of the examination might be known before we broke up, so that we might rejoice together or condole with one another as the case required, either way it was nice to have a mate near.

Then there was for some the glory of Speech Day looked forward to, of plaudits and prizes, as earlier men looked back on it. But the hopes have not been realised for many a year, in spite of promises. So the head masters have at last accepted the inevitable, and persuaded the University authorities to begin the Senior and Junior examinations a fortnight later. The Higher wanders over its fortnight and a bit still. Its results have always been issued in time for Speech Day and the promise is that they still shall be. But the Senior and Junior are to begin this year on the 25th of November, (a fortnight more to prepare; now we shall all pass, no hurry!!) and close about December 3rd. The list of passes out about the middle of January? And when the thousand odd West Australians drop off, as probably they will next year, all will be easy for the Adelaide University examiners.

The "final assembly" for the second term of 1912 was held on Friday afternoon, August 22. The class lists were read, showing the positions obtained in the forms as the result of the marks gained by daily work and examinations. Then the names of those to whom had been awarded certificates for scoring at least two-thirds ($66\frac{2}{3}$ per cent.) of the possible marks at the examinations.

Then came the athletic prizes. Dr. Counter's medal for the one to whom football owed most this season was

awarded to Mengersen (loud applause). Sports badges were awarded by the Games Committee to Mengersen, E. Trott, and M. Dryen. Footballs for the best players in the Oval match fell to E. Trott and H. L. Rayner.

Then came the Shields for the form matches. The Senior Shield had been won by the Upper Sixth, and was borne off by Don Steele (loud applause), and the Junior Shield won by the Upper Thirds was carried away by Ivo Thompson.

The Head Master in the course of the presentations acknowledged the school's indebtedness to old boys. Dr. Counter had given his medal year after year for many years, the Senior Shield was the gift of W. D. Taylor, and the Junior Shield of A. Hayley Lever.

At the close a deeper note was struck when the Head Master explained why the flag was half-mast high. The Rev. R. S. Casely, one of the earliest and truest friends of the school, had suddenly dropped down lifeless at the corner of the street that runs in front of the College. A long, useful, honoured life abruptly closed.

At a recent "assembly" the Head Master mentioned that Mr. A. W. Dobbie, one of the earliest members of the College Committee, always diligent in his attendance at its meetings, whose four sons were members of the school, and at least one grandson, and who

helped the school in very many ways, had passed away, and said that he personally, and the school generally, owed much to the departed worthy gentleman.

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An account of Old Boys' Week will doubtless fill other columns, but here the school wants to say how great was the interest felt in the visits to us of the "grand old men of other days." The Presents' victory on Tuesday over a strong team of Pasts put good heart into us for the great match of the following Saturday. Our hopes were blighted, we know; but no one could forecast that one of our men would be knocked down senseless in the first ten minutes, and that it should be declared that there was some rule that, contrary to all the spirit of true sportsmanship, insisted on the injured side playing with 17 men against 18 for the rest of the afternoon. Surely this would have been a rule "more honoured in the breach than in the observance."

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The heads of the "public schools" for boys and girls in Victoria have approved of the "three-term" system, and it will come into operation in 1913, only their school year is to consist of 40 weeks instead of 42 as ours.

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Geelong College.—A handsome library was erected some time ago by the old boys to the memory of Dr. George

Morrison. And now a College Hall has been added to the school buildings as a gift from the old boys, in grateful memory of Mr. C. Norman Morrison, the second Head Master, son of the first. The President of the Old Geelong Collegians' Association formally opened the hall on Friday, May 31, and Mr. W. R. Bayly, the present Head Master, made a stirring speech in accepting the trust of it in the name of the present school.

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Geelong Grammar School.—The Council of the school, handsomely supported by old boys, have decided to rebuild out of the town. They have purchased 250 acres on a lofty and splendid site overlooking Corio Bay, and are pushing on with planting, laying out the grounds, and erecting the edifice.

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It is so common in these days to hear irresponsible people confidently decry "the examination system," that it is refreshing to listen to what Lord Justice Kennedy said at Leatherhead School early in July:—"We must remember that we are not bringing up all our young people to pursue the noble paths of scientific research. Most of the boys have to work for their own living, and for this certain intellectual and moral qualifications are necessary, and these can be in a great measure acquired by examinations. I am a firm believer in the examination system. It

makes for honest ambition, which is in itself the source of much that is sound in life, for concentration of thought, and for the true measure of one's capabilities."

Greater attention is being given to the teaching of English in English public schools, notably Rugby. At the last speech day Dr. David said that a special feature of the school teaching during the last two years had been the extra time and care devoted to English. No boy was allowed to take Greek or German until he had received a thorough grounding in Latin, French, and English, especially the last. Their especial aim was to instruct the student how to read intelligently and to write gracefully and clearly.

Another "modern" order at Rugby is that "tall hats" are no longer to be worn by the boys; but "straw hats."

Old Boys.

A. W. Piper, K.C., has been elected President of the South Australian Branch of the Royal Geographical Society.

Ray Wilton, M.A., Fifth Wrangler at the Mathematical Tripos (afterwards in the First Class of Part ii. of the Natural Sciences Tripos) and greatest triumph of all, bracketed First for the

Sheepshanks Astronomical Exhibition, bracketed with two Senior Wranglers, and all three marked "highly commended," a most rare distinction, is proving as excellent a teacher of mathematics as he formerly was a student of them. He now teaches at Sheffield University. At the degree examinations of that University this June, all four of his honor students received first class honors in Mathematics and Physics, and these were the only first class honors given. He has written several papers on research work to the *Philosophical Magazine*, and to the *Mathematical Messenger*. And he always recognised his indebtedness to his old school, where he was Mathematical Dux, and to the late lamented Mr. Sidney A. Vanes, his gifted teacher in the advanced part of that abstruse subject.

Alfred Chapple, M.A., Cambridge, continues to have great success in his work as a teacher of engineering at that University. At this last Tripos Examination 15 entered from his tuition—all 15 obtained their degrees, 14 in honors, 2 First Class, 3 Second, and 9 Thirds, "the greatest triumph of all." These 14 represent more than a third of the whole of those successful. He has been thanked and congratulated most freely. (The school where these two young men had the whole of their boyhood's education rejoices with them.)

Herbert Robinson has presented to his native town of Albany (W.A.) a public hall, to be used as a school, and for many other educational purposes, etc.

Herbert Robinson has lately started for Europe to join his father, wife, and child. The members of the staff of Drew, Robinson & Co. entertained him at dinner prior to his departure. The room "was hung with the college colours of the guest." To Mr. Robinson and his father were uttered most cordial assurances of goodwill and respect, and of admiration for their enterprise, ability kindness, and public spirit. He was also "farewelled" by residents of the Robinson Estate, and by Perth commercial travellers.

To W. S. S. Gilbert has been awarded, at the Adelaide University, an evening studentship in the Arts Course, and to Hurtle B. Willsmore one in the Science Course.

E. P. Pilgrim resigned, after several years' valuable service, and S. C. Chennell accepted, the position of hon. sec. of Brougham Place Congregational Church.

At the Old Wesley Collegians' dinner, Melbourne, we were officially and ably represented by Ernest Bailey, President of our Old Boys' Association in Victoria.

Teams representing the Old Boys'

Associations of Prince Alfred and St. Peter's Colleges, Adelaide, played their annual tennis match on Monday afternoon, June 3rd, at Mr. E. T. Bailey's court, Canterbury. There was a large attendance of Old Boys and friends, who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bailey. (Mr. Bailey is the President of the P.A.C. Old Boys' Association, Victoria branch.) The Prince Alfred team won easily, scoring eight sets to none. The following are the scores:—

Dr. Zwar and J. A. Raws (P.A.C.) beat H. Greenway and M. M. Bray (S.P.S.C.), 6-1, 6-0, and beat R. E. Warburton and J. M. Stokes (S.P.S.C.), 6-3, 6-2.

S. S. Gault and L. Kaines (P.A.C.) beat Greenway and Bray, 6-4, 6-5, and beat Warburton and Stokes, 6-1, 6-1.

Totals—P.A.C., 8 sets, 48 games.

S.P.S.C. . . . 17 games.

—*The Australasian.*

Dr. J. Leon Jona gave us a call when on his way to England to take up research work in medicine with the Beit Fellowship. His first headquarters will be the Lister Institute, London.

We are everywhere. At the river township of Waikerie met the other day Dr. Stoddart, till lately the famous Norwood half-back; L. C. Norman, late of Coudray's, now of his own chemist's shop, useful, too, as conductor

of the Methodist church choir; N. Neale Charlton, runs the branch of the Bank of Adelaide; and W. G. Ekins, has one of the most promising of the orchards of the district.

Hugh Angwin, B.Sc., has gained the Angas Engineering Scholarship at the Adelaide University, thus adding another to the long list of our Old Boys who have won this coveted distinction, a list that includes (of ours) such great names as: Alex. Wyllie, Laurence Birks, Alfred Chapple, E. Vincent Clark, R. W. Tassie, and Leslie F. Burgess. The examiners spoke very highly of his work. Ten times awarded, and seven times to us. He has also been nominated by the University Council for a free passage to Europe by the Orient S.S. Company that he may there further pursue his studies.

G. E. M. Jauncey, B.Sc., has been granted, on the nomination of the Adelaide University, a Science Research Scholarship by H.M. Commissioners of the Exhibition of 1851, and is on his way to England to continue scientific research. At the Special Congregation held on the occasion of the visit to the Adelaide University of the Right Hon. James Bryce, Jauncey was admitted to the Honors Degree of Bachelor of Science.

A. H. Bell, B.A., is proceeding to the

Bristol Baptist College, intending to proceed with the course for the Bachelor of Divinity of the London University, and thus better fit himself for the work of the Baptist ministry in his native land.

F. W. Wheatley, B.A., B.Sc., once of our staff, and later Head Master of the Rockhampton Grammar School, is on his way to Oxford, seeking there to add to his efficiency and his attainments.

Clement A. Hack has received from the Collingwood branch of the A.N.A. a highly eulogistic address, thanking him heartily for past services, and congratulating him upon being appointed chairman of the Melbourne Committee of the same important organisation.

Dr. A. W. Hill has been appointed Acting Chairman of the Central Board of Health of South Australia.

The Rev. Alfred Metters has been appointed Organising Secretary to the Bible in State Schools League.

D. A. Roberts has been admitted to the bar of South Australia. This makes a total of five for us this year so far.

At the Adelaide University Sports "old Reds" were the only competitors for the Cup. Ian B. Pender ran second in the 100 yards (first of the Cup men).

Of course he was first in the 120 hurdles, second in the high jump, second in the 440 flat, and first in the long jump with 21 ft. 8 in. H. L. Brose ran second of the cup men in the 100 flat, second in the 120 hurdles, and first in the 440 flat. Roy Pender was first in the high jump, third in the 120 hurdles, and first in the 300 yards steeplechase. L. Pender came second in the half mile handicap, R. F. Matters second in the 220 flat handicap. R. M. Scott, from scratch, came second in the mile walk.

Dr. E. J. Counter has been chosen as President of the next Dental Congress, also President of the National Dental Association of Australia.

At Keith (S.A.) a Combined Dinner was held on Wednesday, July 17. We were represented on the programme by T. W. Graves, the Chairman, who also proposed "The Old Schools." Mr. R. Langdon (S.P.S.C.) also joined in the proposal, and C. B. McMichael, of ours, and J. Horricks, of the Blues, responded. "The Associations" was proposed by A. S. Crooks (P.A.C.) and Mr. Scott (S.P.S.C.), and replied to by Col. A. C. Catt (President of our Association) and by Mr. J. Ayers. L. Shuttleworth, one of our Hon. Secs., proposed, "Kindred Associations," and Sid. Hantke proposed "The Press." A

very jolly, loyal, and enthusiastic evening was spent.

Dr. F. F. Muecke, F.R.C.S., has been appointed registrar and official demonstrator at the London Hospital.

Old Collegians' Annual Dinner.

The Annual Dinner was held at the Unley City Hall on Friday, July 12, and that spacious hall was practically filled—though the attendance upon this occasion was restricted to members of the Association—and charmingly decorated by a kindly band of lady friends. The President of the Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association (Colonel A. C. Catt) occupied the chair. He was supported on his right by the Head Master of the College, the Hon. President of the College for the year (Rev. W. H. Cann), the Secretary of the College (His Worship Mr. J. H. Chinner), and Mr. F. N. Simpson, a Vice-President of the Association; and on his left by the Commissioner of Crown Lands (Hon. F. W. Young), Mr. J. R. Robertson (a Vice-President), and Mr. E. Bendall (Worshipful Master of the Prince Alfred Masonic Lodge), Mr. W. G. Rhodes (a Vice-President), and Mr. R. O. Fox. Greetings were read from various parts of the State, and from Old Boys in Melbourne, Sydney,

etc. The Right Worshipful the Mayor of Adelaide (J. Lavington Bonython, Esq.) sent regrets at absence.

After the loyal toasts of "His Majesty the King" and "His Excellency the Governor" had been duly honoured, the Hon. F. W. Young proposed "Prince Alfred College and Masters." He said that they all knew something at least of what the College had done for them. They were bound to honour the institution which had contributed so much toward the material success of every one of them. In the playground most of them had mixed for the first time with the rough-and-tumble of life. They had enjoyed a healthy rivalry in their studies and sports, and had learned many lessons of give and take, so that when they went from College into the bigger world they were all the better able to meet other people as gentlemen and sportsmen. One of the finest things in life lay in the friendships made when they were attending school, which became more valuable as time proceeded. Some he had formed at P.A.C. were the most gracious influences of his life. P.A.C. had achieved great things in the past, and the splendid assembly that evening was in itself eloquent of the fact. Look wherever they would in the community, they found representatives of the old College worthily upholding its traditions in various walks of life. The great "public schools" of

Australia were different from those of England—where there was a considerable leisured class—in that they had to cater in the main for young fellows, all of whom would have to enter upon an active career when they left school. Therefore, the attempt should not be made to bend the boy to the curriculum, but rather the curriculum to the boy. The education given ought not to aim only at culture and refinement, but should also be as practical as possible. The dead languages ought not to assume too important a place, and it should always be borne in mind that those who went to colleges needed equipment to become citizens of Australia, who should help in the development and advancement of their country. The School had achieved a great deal in the past, and to no one did it owe more than to Mr. Chapple. (Applause.) It struck him that the masters of Prince Alfred College never seemed to grow older. In looking at Mr. Chapple he saw remarkably little change compared with the time when he first met him at school nearly twenty-four years ago. (Applause.) Old Collegians honoured the present teachers and the memory of those who had presided in the class-rooms in the days of "Auld Lang Syne."

Mr. Chapple, who had a most enthusiastic reception, responded, and thanked Mr. Young for his loyalty to his old School and his kind words

about the masters, and delivered a speech rich in reminiscence of the achievements of Old Boys. He was gratified to learn that all over the country they were doing their part to promote the public welfare in various ways. This he had often urged them to do. It was in accord with the genius of our race. In the present Ministry he was proud to note there were two old Reds in Messrs. Homburg and Young, and altogether there were seven Old Boys in the South Australian Parliament. (Applause.) In the Ministry preceding it there was Mr. Crawford Vaughan in the responsible position of Treasurer. (Applause.) He also referred to the fact that another, Mr. Lavington Bonython, was Mayor of Adelaide. (Applause.) One would have to go long way to find a finer set of fellows than the old collegians, and the same remark applied to the boys now at School. He never knew the School in a better condition than it is now. He recalled the Sixth Form of 1892, to which Mr. Young belonged. A fine set they were. One of them that he knew must have been in Mr. Young's mind when speaking was the late Dr. Frank Magarey, as true a Christian gentleman as ever lived. This Sixth Form engrossed to themselves the whole first class at the University examination. But let them not forget that there were good men since and he hoped there were now and always

would be. Once we had taken the first eleven places on the list; another time eleven first classes, and so on. The aim of the teaching staff was to train them to be manly, honourable, Christian gentlemen. The last three students to gain the Angas Engineering Scholarship—Messrs. Angwin, Burgess, and Tassie—were old Reds. Seven times out of ten in the history of the University the distinction of winning the Angas had come their way. (Applause.) Those were records that would be hard to beat. Two others of their boys—Jauncey and Jona—were now on their way to Europe with great scholarships. The Preparatory School, under Mr. Robertson's direction, was proving a great success. The sons of the old scholars were most promising young fellows and awoke a special feeling of interest in him, and the Prep. boys were an inspiration to him every morning when he was giving the Scripture lesson. (Applause.)

The Hon. President of the College (the Rev. W. H. Cann) proposed "The Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association." Wherever he went all over the State he had met old P.A.C. boys—he had expected a high type of manhood from them, and in every instance his expectations had been realized—helping in Church and Sunday School and in other ways being of use in their day and generation. He was proud in his Presidential year

to be associated with such an institution. In addition to mental equipment, the moral and spiritual influences which surrounded the students while at school were mighty and would, he believed, remain with them all through life, and the Association would foster these influences and bind the Old Boys together for their mutual benefit. (Applause.)

Colonel Catt, the Hon. President of the Association, in responding, said that he too travelled a good deal, and that he too bore testimony that not only South Australia, but the Commonwealth and other parts of the world were better for the wise forethought of the men who had founded Prince Alfred College. In educational, professional, commercial, political, municipal, agricultural, pastoral, and other walks of life, many of their Old Boys were leading the way. He hoped all Old Boys would endeavour to send their sons to P.A.C. to be trained to tread in their fathers' footsteps. It was worth it even though it meant sometimes self-denial. The Association was in a good position both as regarded membership and finances, and much of this was due to the wonderful enthusiasm shown in its interests by Mr. Miller, the Secretary and his co-worker, Mr. L. B. Shuttleworth.

The Chairman explained that one of the "events" of Old Boys' week was to have been a Rifle Match between

old Blues and old Reds. But the Blues could not get together a team. So the Reds shot City v. Country. The City won, and he had much pleasure in handing to N. A. Webb a gold medal for the highest score: 90 out of a possible 105. Mr. Noel Augustin Webb suitably replied, specially mentioning the pleasure he had in noticing Mr. Chapple attentively listening at some political meetings when he and Mr. H. A. Parsons were canvassing Norwood.

R. O. Fox gave a very humorous speech, in which he advocated the toast of "Absent Friends." H. L. Jessop added to the pleasure of the gathering by two songs splendidly rendered, as did E. M. Smith with an amusing song and A. P. Mackman with some clever "Imitations." The whole company's singing of "Auld Lang Syne" brought a capital evening to a fitting close.

Intercollegiate Football.

On Saturday, July 13th, under ideal weather conditions, the Intercollegiate Football Match was held.

The public have long been alive to the fact that these contests assist much in the promotion of clean sport and healthy rivalry, and their continued interest was evidenced by the large assemblage that surrounded the oval and thronged the stands. Lovers of

football always expect play of a high standard when the Colleges meet, and, judging by the enthusiasm of the spectators and the opinions of those most competent to criticise, the exhibition given must have fulfilled their highest hopes.

The keen interest manifested by our own boys was also a noteworthy feature of the afternoon. No less than five drags were commissioned to convey parties of them to the Adelaide Oval, and a pleasing spectacle they presented as with banners waving and flags flying they set out from the grounds. Whilst they proceeded along Dequetteville Terrace the war cry was practised, and the old walls echoed and re-echoed the strains of the School Song.

Umpire Noon, who had charge of the game, gave general satisfaction; his task was made easier by the introduction for the first time of boundary umpires.

Play commenced at 2.55. St. Peters, with the aid of a slight breeze, rushed the ball to the cathedral end, and within eight minutes secured 2 goals 1 behind. Princes then began to find their feet, and forced the leather towards the river. Gurner marked in front and piloted it through. Saints retaliated with another sixer, and then the Reds took a hand again, sending the ball well forward. At this point, eleven minutes after the start, an unfortunate incident deprived Princes of a good man, and

thus seriously handicapped them during the rest of the game. Prest, who had the ball near goal, was upset by the charge of an opponent, and received a painful injury to his head. He was carried off the field in an unconscious state, and afterwards removed to his home. Had he been able to kick the "free" given him, it would almost certainly have been a scoring shot. This left Princes in an unenviable position; according to "modern" rules, no substitute could be placed on the field, so the Reds had to battle on with 17 men against 18 Blues.

Saints carried the ball forward again, and from a snapshot Riley registered a major. From the bounce the ball was forwarded to Rayner, who had the misfortune to strike the post. Even play followed. Chinner saved well right in goal, and Dreyer took some fine marks before the bell rang.

First Quarter—Princes, 1.2

Saints, 4.1

In the second quarter our men attacked from the start, and soon had St. Peters on the defensive. Fowler with a nice drop just failed to reach the goal, and a behind resulted. After clever play, Rayner secured and notched another minor. Twopenny, whose weight stood him in good stead, relieved the situation for Saints, but the Reds were not to be denied. Mengersen sent the leather well up, and in the play that followed, Fowler and Rayner were again

conspicuous. One point was registered, and then Rayner scored the second goal for Princes. From the centre the ball was forwarded by McNeil and Rayner to Steele, who scored the maximum. Princes' supporters were jubilant as the ball was rushed forward again, for although Robley saved well for Saints, the sphere was returned, and Humphrey snapped the fourth goal for Prince Alfred. Just before half-time Saints rallied. Chinner saved right in goal, but the Blues came again, and with a major from a difficult angle Lowe equalised the scores.

During this quarter Princes had much the better of the game, and besides the players already mentioned, Campbell and Dryen were much in evidence.

Second Quarter—Princes, 4.7.

Saints, 5.1.

Play was more even in the third quarter, and very little scoring was done. Saints gained a minor, and then, as the result of a good kick by Jose, increased their tally by a goal. During the remainder of the period the ball travelled up and down the field, neither side being able to score. Though Steele captained his team with excellent judgment, the absence of Prest was keenly felt, and no amount of skilful generalship could quite make up for his loss. The back men of both teams were on their mettle throughout this term. Among the Reds, McNeil and Pearse

were very noticeable, whilst Pellew and Robley shone out in the ranks of the Blues. Princes did not get rid of the ball quickly enough, and during this quarter only managed to put on one point.

Third Quarter: Princes, 4.8; Saints, 6.4

Our fellows resumed with a strong determination to wipe off the deficit of eight points that faced them. Give and take play ensued for some time until Walker increased Saints' lead to the extent of another goal. Princes replied with a behind, and after a good mark by Campbell, Collins was enabled to score a sixer. The Reds kept the leather well forward for some time, but without making any addition to the total. Both sides were showing signs of fatigue, and when Lowe notched the eighth major for the Blues, the issue was beyond doubt. The game ended with the scores:—

Princes, 5.9; Saints, 8.4.

Every member of Princes' eighteen proved his worth, and a list of prominent players would include more than half the team, but the following were especially brilliant:—Steele, Mengersen, Rayner, and Dryen.

For St. Peter's—Pellew, Twopenny, Robley, Jose, Walker, and Lowe were very prominent.

Goalkickers—St. Peters: Jose, Lowe, Riley, Walker (2 each). Prince Alfred: Collins, Gurner, Humphrey, Rayner, Steele (1 each).

Football.

The season just ended has been fairly successful although the record is not quite as good as that of last year; of the twelve matches played by the First Eighteen seven were won and five lost; the standard of play in the majority of matches was very creditable. At the commencement of the season the Committee considered the question of applying for admission to the S.A. Amateur Football League, but decided not to do so; and, although the majority of the Clubs the College had been in the habit of playing in past seasons are now in the league, we were able to fill up our programme with matches, almost all of which were closely contested.

The first match after the May vacation was played with the Kingswood Club; a close and interesting game resulted, in which the better condition of our opponents in the last quarter gave them in the victory. Against Manthorpe Memorial our team showed better form, except in the forward lines, and won comfortably. A very weak team from the School of Mines provided some needed practice in goal-kicking, and next we played our one match against C.B. College, in which we obtained a substantial lead in the first quarter and maintained it to the end of the game. The only league team played during the season, the Marlboroughs, proved rather too strong

for us, but the game was a good one throughout, and gave our men excellent practice.

The Roseworthy College team, which visited the City in June, was a fairly heavy one, and the match with us was a very even one, the difference at the finish in the scores being only 4 points—in our favour.

We hoped to win the return match with Kingswood, but found that the improvement by our team was more than counterbalanced by the improvement in theirs, and our defeat in that game was the severest we got during the season.

After a good win against the Adelaide High School and a one point victory in the return match with Manthorpe, we played our final match before that on the Oval with a fairly strong team from the Old Boys' Association. This, in spite of poor kicking for goal, we won fairly easily. The annual match against S.P.S.C. is described elsewhere in this issue, and so we shall recall the memory of a good game in which we were rather unfortunate—a game exciting from start to finish, and won by an excellent team. On the Saturday following the Oval match, we played our last game, and suffered our fifth defeat from a strong team representing the Flinders Street Baptist Sunday School.

Steele ably captained the team during the season, and was well assisted

by Mengersen as vice-captain. Trott, Gurner, Humphrey did the main part of the following, with Steele and Dryer roving; McNeil, Pearse, Battye, and Drew ably seconded Mengersen's efforts in the back lines. Chinner was sure in goal, and kicked off well. Campbell, Dryen, and Prest formed a strong centre line. Rayner, Fowler, and the other forwards worked hard, but undoubtedly the weakness of our team was in our kicking for goal: 200 scoring shots resulted in 76 goals and 124 behinds in all games against 69 goals 87 behinds by our opponents.

Dr. E. J. Counter again generously presented a gold medal, to be awarded to the player who had done most during the season to make the team successful; a vote was taken to decide who should receive the medal (Steele having been awarded Dr. Counter's medal previously was out of the running), and the medal was worthily bestowed on Mengersen, who had done excellent work in all the matches. Three Sports Badges were awarded for football this season, the recipients being Mengersen, Dryen, and Trott. These Badges have been sparingly awarded, and so the honor of receiving one is proportionately increased. Footballs were awarded to Trott and Rayner for their efforts in the Oval match.

Before concluding these notes on the first eighteen's matches, we must express our thanks to Hossfeld and Thur-

ston, who ably acted as boundary umpires in all the matches, generously giving up their Saturday afternoons to assist the team.

The Second and Third Eighteens did not have so full a programme of matches as usual, and neither team had a very successful season. There must be more interest taken in these matches, as it is impossible to get good first teams if the foundations have not been laid in the junior teams of the preceding year. The Second Eighteen lost their matches against Kyre College and S.P.S.C. II., and won one and lost one against C.B.C. II. The Third Eighteen won against Sacred Heart College, High School II., and Unley High School, and lost against Adelaide High School II., S.P.S.C. II., and Unley High School.

RESULTS OF FIRST EIGHTEEN MATCHES.

v. Kingswood.—Lost. P.A.C., 5 goals 12 behinds; K.F.C., 8 goals 12 behinds.

v. Manthorpe Memorial. — Won. P.A.C., 6 goals 12 behinds; M.M., 4 goals 4 behinds.

v. School of Mines.—Won. P.A.C., 21 goals 31 behinds; S. of M., 4 goals 5 behinds.

v. Marlborough F.C.—Lost. P.A.C., 4 goals 3 behinds; M.F.C., 10 goals 12 behinds.

v. Roseworthy A. C.—Won. P.A.C.,

3 goals 7 behinds; R.A.C., 2 goals 9 behinds.

v. Kingswood.—Lost. P.A.C., 3 goals 4 behinds; K.F.C., 11 goals 9 behinds.

v. Adelaide High School.—Won. P.A.C., 4 goals 9 behinds; A.H.S., 2 goals 5 behinds.

v. Manthorpe Memorial.—Won. P.A.C., 5 goals 12 behinds; M.M., 6 goals 5 behinds.

v. Old Boys.—Won. P.A.C., 8 goals 18 behinds; Old Boys, 6 goals 6 behinds.

v. S.P.S.C.—Lost. P.A.C., 5 goals 9 behinds; S.P.S.C., 8 goals 4 behinds.

v. Flinders St. Baptist F.C.—Lost. P.A.C., 4 goals 6 behinds; F.S.B., 6 goals 16 behinds.

v. C. B. College.—Won. P.A.C., 6 goals 3 behinds; C.B.C., 2 goals.

Critique of the Football Team.

(By the Captain.)

Battye, R.—Half back left. Has played well throughout the season. Good kick, fair mark, and watches his man carefully. Exercises good judgment in taking a nice run and sending the ball well forward.

Campbell, P. D.—Centre left wing. Always played very well in the more important matches, but inclined to be a bit slack on other occasions. Has

greatly improved in kicking and is fast with the ball.

Chinner, H. W.—Full back. Has filled his position splendidly. Always marked and kicked off well, and came out with plenty of dash at the right moment. Gives promise of developing into a useful ruck man next year.

Collins, W. K.—Centre forward. Has been rather a disappointment, but was always keen. At times kicked very well, but often kicked too gently when shooting for goal. Marked well, but gave away too many free kicks.

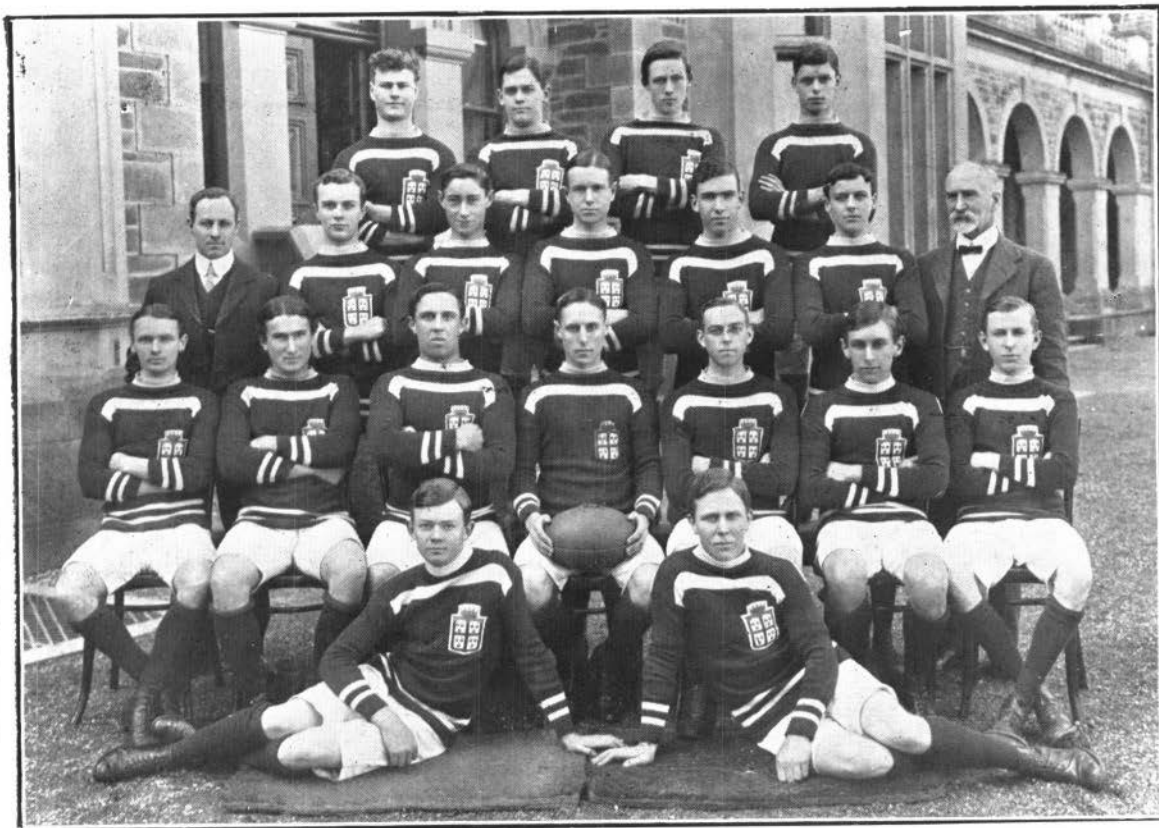
Drew, A. G.—Back on left. Has worked hard throughout the season, and has thoroughly deserved his place. Watches his man well, and has just the proper dash for a back man. Gets in a telling punt, and marks safely on his chest, but next year should give more attention to higher marking.

Dryen, M.—Is a good high mark and is fast, but often spoils his kicking by not taking his time. Plays the game all the time, and is always a difficult man to beat.

Dreyer, G. R.—Has played neat and attractive football every match. Although rather slight, has made a very effective rover, always showing a thorough knowledge of the game. Good mark and sure kick.

Fowler, W. M.—Half forward left. Is a very good mark, but an indifferent kicker, and next year should devote plenty of time to improve in that res-

THE FOOTBALL TEAM.



F. I. Grey, Esq. (Sports Master)	L. M. Humphery	J. McNiell	F. Pearse	R. Battye	F. Chapple, Esq. (Head Master)
T. D. Campbell	W. K. Collins	D. C. Kidd	H. W. Chinner	W. M. Fowler	G. R. Dreyer
M. Dryen	N. V. Mengersen (Vice-Capt.)	C. Gurner	D. M. Steele (Capt.)	E. M. Trott	
A. G. Drew				H. L. Rayner	
				H. D. Prest	

pect. Showed steady improvement as the season went on, and should in future prove a very useful man.

Gurner, C.—Follower. Plays a good game in the ruck, and knocks out well. Excellent high mark and good kick, but ground work is slow. When following next year he might use his weight and height to greater advantage.

Humphery, L. M.—A much improved player. Always tried hard, and although rather unorthodox in style, is never an easy man to beat. Fair mark and kick, but should use his weight more.

Kidd, D. C. — Forward on right, Marked well, but kicking was inaccurate. Owing to mishaps to other members of the team, he had to adapt himself to various positions, which he filled with credit. Rather slow in picking out his man, and holds on the ball too long.

McNeil, J.—Half back right. Plays a safe game, and has been a source of strength in defence, but wanders too far from his place. Possesses weight and makes proper use of it. Is a fair mark, and gets in a good long punt.

Mengersen, N. V. (Vice-capt.)—Half back centre. Has performed very consistently in every match. Plays a fine dashing game, and uses his weight and pace in relieving. Safe mark and a reliable long kick.

Pearse, J.—Back on right. At beginning of season was rather a disappointment, but on regaining his place

played splendidly, and thoroughly justified his inclusion. Good mark and kick.

Prest, H. D.—Centre on right wing. Played the game keenly and was always a trier. Although not fast runs well with the ball, but his handball can be improved upon. Had the sympathy of the whole team in being badly hurt when most needed.

Rayner, H. L.—Centre half forward. Has greatly improved from last year. Best high mark in the team. but his kicking was rather inconsistent, and next year should practise more with the left foot. Always needed careful watching by the opposing half back.

Trott, E. M.—The best of the followers. Kept up well with the ball, and played to his rover with judgment. Possesses pace, marks and kicks splendidly, and plays the game all the time.

(By the Team.)

D. M. Steele (Capt.)—Has captained the team splendidly throughout the season. Is a very clever rover, and plays a fine game wherever he is wanted, always showing excellent judgment. He is a sure kick, runs well with the ball, and is a difficult man to beat.

Ambulance Examination.

A course of lectures on "First Aid to the Injured" was delivered to our boarders on successive Friday evenings

this winter term by Dr. F. J. Chapple, M.B., B.S., B.Sc., and proved most interesting and instructive.

Boys were to be seen in leisure hours applying bandages, splints, &c., to one another quite merrily, and they will evidently be quite ready in the "vac" if their newly gained knowledge be called on to "help and heal."

At the close of the course Dr. A. A. Hamilton examined all that were brave enough with the following satisfactory results.

In Class, 29; examined, 20; passed, 15.

Passed—Seniors—Bogner, E. W. G.; Collins, W. K.; Davies, H. W.; Downs, A. W.; Drew, A. G.; Edwards, H. T. J.; Fry, V. F.; Hossfeld, P. S.; Howland, B. S.; Kendrew, G. H.; Lewis, V. J.; Mander, L. A.; Roach, J. C.; Rosanove, L.; Statton, W. S.

Certificates, signed by His Excellency the Governor, the two doctors, and the Hon. Sec., G. H. Kendrew, have been carried triumphantly home.

Boarders' Notes.

Another term, with its fourteen weeks of work and pleasure, of alternate bustle and quiet, has drawn to a close.

Again the boarders rise *en masse* to thank Mr. Haslam for his untiring efforts to render their week ends enjoy-

able: Saturday night is well worth the week's hard work.

Early this term it would have been obvious to any onlooker that something important was on hand. The boarders quivered with excitement, strange preparations were made on a huge scale, the library was crowded every night with fellows engaged in the apparently feminine task of making gorgeous scarlet poppies, strange whispers and secret "confabs" were the order of the day. Why? The Boarders' Social!

Oh, what anxious hearts awaited the re-arrival of the invitation cards. It is said that some were even heard to whisper anxiously, "Is she coming?" But this is only hearsay, and not much reliance should be placed on the statement. At last the long-expected evening came. Frantic youths in their haste buttoned their coats on to their vests, and adjusted their hair with rulers. Red, perspiring faces peered into the soap box and the coal scuttle in search of lost studs. But "all's well that ends well," and eventually everyone arrived safely in the large dining hall, which had been tastefully decorated with poppies under the guidance of Mrs. Haslam and several other ladies, and with the able assistance of the masters.

To say that the evening was a success does not do justice to it. It was more than a success; it was a triumph. The competitions were interesting and well timed, the games were entered into

with zest—everyone felt at home immediately. Miss Gladys Cilento, of the Elder Conservatorium, with her contralto solos, and Mr. Davidson with his humorous recitals and songs, captivated the audience, and much enhanced the pleasure of a thoroughly enjoyable evening.

The Boarders heartily congratulate V. Mengersen on being elected Vice-captain of the First Eighteen, and also on obtaining the gold medal for most consistent play during the season. We must also congratulate A. G. Drew and W. K. Collins on gaining places in the Oval Team.

Two of the most enjoyable evenings of the term were—first, one upon which we had the pleasure of hearing Mr. S. B. Hunt give a recital, "Laddie," and another in August, when Mr. R. K. Wood brought his gramophone and delighted us with several excellent selections. Our heartiest thanks are due to both gentlemen.

During the term we have had a series of five lectures in First Aid, delivered by Dr. F. J. Chapple, of Clarendon. An Examination was held on July 26th for those who wished to take it, the examiner being Dr. A. A. Hamilton. The results were highly satisfactory, 15 certificates being gained. The successful candidates were:—Bogner, E. W. G.; Collins, W. K.; Davies, H. W.; Downs, A. W.; Drew, A. G.; Edwards, H. J. T.; Fry, V. E.; Hess-

field, P. S.; Howland, B. T.; Kendrick, G. H.; Lewis, V. J.; Mander, L. A.; Rosanove, E.; Roach, J. C.; Statton, W. T.

The Annual Paper Chase also took place during the term. Mengersen, Bogner, and Cilento were the hares, and they laid out a difficult course. Upon leaving the college, they crossed one another's trails four times each, and then Cilento and Bogner set out towards Unley on a false trail, or rather, trails, for there were seven. Their intention was to break their last trail 200 yards from Chance's Corner, then to run across and take the car to North Adelaide, where they were to meet Mengersen, who had taken the main trail out in that direction. Upon meeting, they were all three to go through North Adelaide, and thence home together. Unfortunately, while the hares were awaiting the car, the lights of which shone tantalisingly down the road, the hounds "spotted" them, whereupon Cilento and Bogner had to abandon their original plan and run. As they were "false trails," they stopped scattering, dodged round several corners, then back through Unley, Parkside, Glen Osmond, and the Park Lands, scattering trails wherever they crossed their former paths, and making a network of trails in the racecourse. Then up towards Rose Park, heading by this roundabout way for North Adelaide. Mengersen, meanwhile, ac-

ording to agreement, had traversed North Adelaide and then worked right round through it, past Tormore House, back through the Park Lands, down the Walkerville Road, past the Presbyterian Ladies' College, and through Kensington and Norwood home, finishing his splendid run far ahead of the hounds.

Needless to say, fences invisible in the shadows (the chase started at 8 p.m.) caused the downfall of many a gallant runner; mud and dust in large quantities collected on their legs and running shoes, many a time the earth appeared to arise and smite them, but they stuck to it. Breathless from their seven mile run, they all returned safely at various hours.

During the last week of the term, a select party of boarders, in response to special invitation, assembled in the "P.A.C. Conservatorium Hall" to celebrate a momentous occasion—the "17th anniversary of G. E. W. Bogner's celibacy," at least, so said the invitation card. They dined *à la carte*, many hitherto unknown dishes being upon the menu. In high sounding harangues and vigorous rhetoric, interrupted by thunders of applause, toasts were proposed and healths drunk. Bogner, the hero of the hour, accepted all these blessings with the philosophic calm that becomes a follower of the great Socrates. Let not the people ever more say that Princes have no happy times!

Form Notes.

UPPER SIXTH.

The amount of work accomplished this term has been considerable, and the competition for top place most strenuous. We heartily congratulate H. P. Tuck on gaining the coveted position. We also congratulate the six members of our form who represented us in the First Eighteen. We are especially proud, and with reason, of our captain, D. M. Steele, who throughout the season played and captained his team so well.

For our success in the football field, we were somewhat indebted to our amalgamation with the Commercial Sixth. Though only two of their number—Battye and Mengersen—were included in our team, yet we think that without them our victories would scarcely have been effected with so much glory.

The class football matches caused little excitement in our room, as we knew the result was a foregone conclusion. Without losing a match—for what possible combination could hope to defeat so illustrious a team—our form carried off the Shield. Our chief strength lay in our invincible trio of forwards—Pete, Hossey, and our budding parson.

So fanatical has been our pursuit of knowledge, and so parching our thirst for learning, that all our powers are

needed for the packing of books and bags for the holidays—hence this brief account.

—
UNIVERSITY SIXTH.

Joy, joy for ever! our task is done—

The Exams. are past, reward is won!

Oh! are we not happy? We are, we are!

At the close of the second term, this, together with loud exclamations of joy, was uttered by the light-hearted boys of the Lower Sixth, while some of the more serious-minded were heard to murmur softly to themselves:

"The heights by great men reached and kept,

Were not attained by sudden flight,

But they, while their companions slept,

Were toiling upward in the night."

During the past term, the boys of this form have excelled themselves both in the schoolroom and in the sports field. In examinations a greater percentage of marks has been obtained this term than last, and this goes to prove that the work was better, for the exams. were much harder.

As a result of diligent study of Cicero's "De Amicitia," there has been a noticeable absence of "strife and bloodshed." One youth, however, who has not the good or bad fortune to study the famous sophisms of Cicero, has not forsaken his love for warfare, and still persists in barbarian practices. What else can you expect?

Shuttleworth is now the class humorist. He first achieved distinction by

doing an Algebra exercise on the back of a postage stamp. On one occasion he blandly asked how atoms were divided into syllables. "At-oms," came the reply. "But," quickly the budding wit objected, "atoms are indivisible!"

Amidst much learning, we have learnt from Plato's "Meno" that two and two make four, and from Shakespeare that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," whilst the study of Ruskin has visibly affected our speech and writing.

We must heartily congratulate Dryen and Trott on obtaining the much-coveted laurel wreath, and Campbell, Rayner, and Prest on upholding the honour of the form in the football match against Saints. Prest was playing a great game, but unfortunately in the early part of the match, as the result of an accident, he had to be carried off the field. We were all glad to see him back after his week's retirement.

We were not successful in carrying off the Senior Shield, but although we were beaten by the Sixth, it was not a walkover for them. Under the lead of our able captain, T. D. Campbell, we were victorious against the Upper Fifth and Upper Fourth. We somehow feel sure that if we had the chance to meet the noble Upper Sixth again we could turn the tables.

The absence of some of the members of our class during the last few days

suggests over-work. We ask, "Is this possible in the case of E—s, J—y, and B—y?"

COMMERCIAL VI. AND V.

Altogether we have had a very successful term, and hope after the holidays to resume work in the best of health and in a "business" like manner. Mengersen and Battye represented us in the football match against the "blues," and we were proud of their play. Mengersen is to be congratulated on obtaining the Gold Medal for best all round play for the season, and he has also been awarded the coveted honour badge.

In Form Matches our Commercial Sixth fellows joined with the University Sixth, and really formed the backbone of the team which won the Shield.

The Commercial Fifth Sports combined with University Fifth, and seem to think that fact a sufficient reason for their scanty success. Nicholls did well in the matches in which he played.

In the realm of knowledge, our most marvellous discovery has been that a Palmoniferous gastropod plicotremaciliatum lives in the Port Creek mangrove swamps; if it lives much longer under such a name we intend to find it.

The Cadet Corps is greatly helped by the three Commercial Sixth acting officers, Mengersen, Battye, and Catt. As loyal citizens of the Commonwealth, we cheerfully attend the extra four

drills a week while preparing for the N.C.O.'s examination to be held in September.

Mengersen has retained his place at the head of the Commercial Sixth Form, Battye being a good second.

We congratulate French on being top of Commercial Fifth; Humphries ran him very closely for the position, and Temby finished a good third.

There has been a keen competition for the Wooden Spoon of the Commercial Fifth, and the "Pelican" has beaten "Uncle Freddie" by a beak.

"Nick" left us during the term, and we wish him success in his new career. We are sorry to hear that "Toby" will not be with us next term. Our new chums, Edwards, Maddern, Temby, and the "Pelican" seem to have settled down very comfortably.

Mengy is showing them how to sing at Kent Town; his "solo" work one Sunday evening was soul-stirring and head-raising.

UNIVERSITY FIFTH.

We again congratulate Stempel on coming top of a form which holds such a high position in the School, and whose very name causes the "Commercialites" to fear and tremble.

Fate was against us, and prevented our winning the Football Shield. Owing to our bad kicking we were beaten in every match.

Several appointments have been made

in the chemical laboratory. Fowler and Strempel have become *aides-de-camp*, and Haslam chief expert in smelling. Trott has occasionally washed a few pieces of apparatus. As a result of Haslam's eagerness in the performance of his duties, he had the "misfortune" to miss a Latin exam.

We congratulate Fowler, Chinner, and Humphery on gaining a position in the Intercollegiate Football Team, and also Strempel on being emergency. We take the opportunity of congratulating Shapley on coming top of the gymnasium class.

Our friend Harris during the term conceived too great a liking for chocolate creams; but he lacked Falstaff's instinct, and as a result, his enthusiasm was nipped in the bud.

Macgregor's memory is still missing, although Howard, our promising electrician, has tried to effect a cure with his battery.

Our diminutive "Squib" still explodes at intervals, making weird faces and uncanny, uninterpretable sounds in German in his manly efforts to conquer his tongue. He has lately taken a great liking for the end of his pen.

UPPER FOURTH.

Our hardest term's work is done, and nineteen of our brave comrades have been turned into the Primary Examination for a few days' fun. Good luck to them all.

We congratulate A. F. Hobbs on being top of the Form, R. C. Smyth being a good second. Thirteen certificates came our way this term—a good record, considering the standard of the examinations we were set. Walford Davies represented us at the Midwinter Concert, and played a capital selection on the violin. Ron. Hunt was operated on for appendicitis during the term; we are glad to know he is recovering splendidly. B. E. Collins has gone home to shear sheep, and K. May has become a banker in Gawler. Solomon Grundy now looks wise in spectacles, and our "baby"—Burnard—still finds plenty of excuses for being late in the afternoons.

We were fairly successful in Form Football Matches, winning against University Fifth, but losing against University Sixth and Lower Sixth. We congratulate Dreyer on the way he captained our team of colts, and Pearse (Vice-captain), Roberts, Chipper (back), and goal sneak Gadd on their good play. Dreyer and Pearse represented us against St. Peters, and were both noticeable for fine play.

LOWER FOURTH.

After fourteen weeks of diligent work, we are all looking forward to an enjoyable time during a fortnight's vacation. We had the pleasure of welcoming two new boys to our Form; both have gained certificates, and one of them is

top. During the term the Annual Concert was held in the big schoolroom, in which we were well represented by a few of the younger scholars. We must congratulate Farley on obtaining the topmost position of the Form, and Engelbrecht on his success in the gymnasium. We have had the misfortune to lose our beloved friend East. The Primary Boys have to thank the form master for the extra attention and tuition he has given them during the past term, which I think all of them greatly appreciated. We are pleased to notice that "Spokes" is not only conspicuous in English literature, but also in his high marking and low stabs at football. Fortune did not will that we should win the much-coveted Junior Football Shield, which has been held for a considerable period by the Lower Fourth. However, we have the satisfaction of being runners-up. We have very much pleasure in congratulating Nettlebeck on his good management on the "footer" field. We were without the assistance of Grey on the first meeting with the Upper Third, and Hugo Nettelbeck on the second, otherwise we might have had a chance of victory.

UPPER THIRD.

After fourteen weeks' diligent work, we are looking forward to a pleasant fortnight's holiday. As the result of hard work, 14 of us have gained certi-

ficates. We must congratulate Rodda on coming top of the form, and "Dutchy" in running a good second to bottom.

"Milky," although he is a most interesting ass, is managing to keep his end up well; while "Dutchy," our brilliant scholar, has of late deigned to inject into his somewhat imaginative brain a slight knowledge of English grammar.

We have been very successful in class football this term, and have succeeded in adorning the walls of our class room with the Junior Shield, which has been hanging in the Fourth for some years. We all compliment Richards, Sauerbier, Williams, Davidson, and Thompson, our captain, and we cannot fail to remember "Dreamy Daniel," our dormant goal keeper, whose vagaries in marking somewhat marred the success of some of our backs. "Honour to whom honour is due": let us duly exalt our mutual friend Michell, of gymnastic fame.

We are all looking forward with doubtful pleasure to the finals, and some of our eccentric friends are awakening to the fact that next term means work.

LOWER THIRD.

We opened the second term with thirty names on the roll, six of which represent new boys. We had lost our first three boys, and this greatly weak-

ened our chances of winning the Football Shield. At half-term we welcomed another new boy, Davey. Maxwell Kimber, our budding artist, is always trying his artistic skill by illuminating the covers of his books with various designs. Sandy McPherson, our only real Scotchman, is never tired of telling of his never-ending fame. Besides his Highland flings and the "dance upon the haggis," he has greatly added to the interest of the football matches.

We have played four class matches, and have not had much luck. In our first match against the Upper Third we did not score a point. We were supposed to play two matches against the Preparatory School, but they forfeited them both. We played two against the Lower Fourth, and in the first we did not score a point, but Warren kicked a goal for us in the second. "Tiny" Warren is our captain, and Hone is vice-captain. These two and Kimber have played exceedingly well. Besides the class matches, Warren and Hone have been playing regularly for the Third Eighteen.

Cowell is at the head of the form, and Hare has gained top place in the gymnastic class. There are eleven in the form who have certificates.

Twelve boys from this form were picked to sing in the annual concert, and they were successful in showing what a talented lot the Lower Thirds are!

SECOND FORM.

Three new boys joined us in May—McTaggart, Malcolm, and King, but only the first-named has been with us throughout the term. Freeman, another new boy, arrived a fortnight before the vacation. Our lightweight, Inglis, was moved to the Lower Third, and we are glad to hear that he is doing well.

Though unable to boast of any glorious wins, Gleeson, our football skipper, reports that most useful work was done. "Ginger" Gordon proved a very valuable man in the ruck, and was ably supported by the rest of the team, but Toby Dingle had to be severely cautioned for sprinting so frequently with the ball under his arm.

Three of our boys were selected to take part in the concert, and most of the others can sing fairly well, but of one or two it may well be said:

"Men die when the night raven sings or cries,
But when they sing, e'en the night raven dies."

After sounding our barrel the other day, we found that the precious liquid (ink, of course) was getting low, so some of our thirsty ones are now looking for a "sport" to fill it with lemonade for the summer.

Many boys in this Form are very skilful at telling stories, but "Smiler" Cornish beats all. The way in which he tells his jokes is usually more humorous than the jokes themselves. We hope he will have several new ones to relate next term.

Near the end of the term we spent a pleasant time among the contents of the book-room cupboards. It was stock-taking day, and some of us had good practice in counting pencils and books.

After the exams. we found that 9 boys had gained certificates. Hill, familiarly known as "Annie Laurie," gained the highest place in the Form for the term, a position that certainly suits his name. We congratulate him.

Balance Sheet, No. 103.

INCOME.

	£	s.	d.
Sale in School of No. 103 ...	5	7	0
Old Boys' Association ...	20	5	0

£25 12 0

EXPENDITURE.

	£	s.	d.
Debit Balance from No. 102	3	13	0
Printing	19	2	0
Wrappers	0	5	0
Balance in hand	2	12	0

£25 12 0

J. N. DAVIES,
Hon. Manager.

Cadet Notes.

During the term the first year's work under the compulsory training has been

concluded, and we have every reason to be pleased with the work performed by the School detachment. The attendance at parades has been excellent, and cadets have shown themselves eager to master the various points of the drill in order to maintain the good name of the corps.

Early in the term we had a private visit from Colonel LeMessurier, the State Commandant, who was very interested in the work and afterwards addressed the corps, expressing his appreciation at the number who were volunteering for a guard of honour on the occasion of the Governor's levée. In spite of the fact that June 3rd was a public holiday we furnished a strong guard, and with the regimental band of the 78th Infantry we proceeded to Government House, and were drawn up opposite the main entrance. His Excellency the Governor, after having been received at the royal salute, inspected the guard. At the close of the levee the Commandant thanked the officer of the guard, and we were dismissed. His Excellency afterwards wrote to the Head Master thanking him, and congratulating the School "upon the bearing and fine appearance of the individual members of the guard."

On July 6th we attended a review of the metropolitan cadets at Montefiore Flat. The parade was drawn up in line of battalions, and was inspected by the Commandant and his staff.

Our companies were placed at the rear of the battalion, which unfortunately was detrimental to our drill, as it was almost impossible to keep a good rank behind the rabble which immediately preceded us.

The following Saturday another review was held in honour of the Governor-General's visit, but owing to the date clashing with the Football Match we were excused. In place of the review Major Leschen held a parade of college cadets a day or two earlier on the Victoria Park Racecourse. Our turn out on this occasion was far superior to the previous one, and as we paraded with arms, a much better finish was given to the work. On this occasion we had a distinguished visitor, as Captain Tickell, one of the chief officers of the Royal Australian Navy, was present. At the close of the parade he congratulated the battalion on the manner in which the various movements were carried out, and urged us to do our best for Australia's defence.

Geology Trip.

One outstanding pleasure of the term was the memorable geology excursion. On Saturday the 27th, a superb July morning, we assembled at the Adelaide Station to entrain for Blackwood. We had bags and shady

hats, hammers and cameras, everything almost except overcoats and umbrellas; for what use are such encumbrances in studying geology?

After leaving Adelaide we soon discovered that "Mengy" was missing, and our suspicions being aroused by certain queer noises during transit of tunnels, we were not surprised at Blackwood to see him emerge from another carriage with a friend (f.). We had barely left the carriage ere misfortune overtook us. At the end of the platform was a most formidable looking Irishman, mounting guard over his precious railway tricycle. He evidently objected to the complimentary remarks made about his machine, for scarcely had we crossed the road and begun to study the hillside, when he came bounding after us, intent on taking revenge. The cause of this sudden outburst of anger, we soon discovered, was the unwary act of "parson" Carne, who considerably disfigured the adjacent hillside by removing a little clay on the end of his penknife. Our Irish acquaintance was only partially pacified by our generous offer to have the hill restored to its original shape and comeliness, and with sundry ungentlemanly allusions to our respected instructor, he glaringly beat his retreat.

Later on, we studied many beautiful examples of the results of earth-movement, when suddenly the genius

of one wit found a problem, which, to solve, taxed the minds of those who even as late as the previous night had been diligently studying "first aid." The problem, still unsolved, was how to render "first aid" to a bottle with a broken neck.

Quite early on our journey we were moistened; later we were wet; before we arrived home drenched. As most of us were unprepared for rain we were taken unawares, and learnt that even overcoats and umbrellas might be used to advantage on a geology trip.

At Eden we disposed of a little lunch; and as the train was due in a few minutes, we consulted the weather prophet as to whether we should track home. "No rain," was the faithful forecast, which was quite correct until half a minute after the train left. Then a gentle, persistent shower ensued, and for the rest of the afternoon we studied Geology in the rain. Certainly it was not so dry as reading it from a book.

After much profitable instruction, we wearily wended our wet way west to Clapham, whence it did not take us long to reach home and don dry clothes. The parsons report that the fascination of Geology holds them in its grip; parson Howland studies the country as he pedals his machine to a rustic pulpit, while even parson Carne descends from his sulk to examine rocks by the wayside.

The Christian Union.

The Committee has been very successful in obtaining a splendid programme of speakers, and so a large audience was present at nearly every meeting. But, although the attendance is good, we should be very pleased to see a still greater number come to our meetings, which always prove helpful and inspiring.

The first meeting was addressed by Rev. D. McNicol, who spoke on taking care of the body as well as the mind.

Mr. A. E. Howard, an Old Scholar, from the University C.U., gave an interesting address, and gave us a few facts concerning the great work being done by the Student C.U. Over 40 countries has this movement spread, and the number of members is now upward of 150,000. In all the greatest Universities the Union is in existence, and this goes to show that we are not a body of our own but a branch of a world-wide organisation.

Dr. Hone gave us a fine address, in which he showed how the lives of great people seemed to have been mapped out by some unseen hand. He instanced Joan of Arc and John Wesley.

"The Development of Character" was the subject on which Rev. A. T. Brainsby spoke. The days of school, besides being the time for learning, are also the days when the character is formed. The three things necessary for character are courage, conscience, and courtesy.

We were pleased to have an address from Dr. Harold Davies. He based his remarks on the words, "The little more, and how much it is." What is the use of an athlete's training, no matter how hard, if he will persist in doing one thing that will harm him? And the rich man who came to Christ and asked Him what he should do to become a disciple of Jesus, failed in one thing. The strongest chain is as weak as the weakest link.

Mr. Wheeler, of the Y.M.C.A., gave a few facts about the Pocket Testament League, and spoke of "the value of a Bible to a young fellow."

The Headmaster gave a fine address on Faith—the all-conquering.

Other speakers who spoke very helpful words were the Revs. W. Jeffries, W. R. Langsford, J. E. Thomas, and C. Perry. We were very pleased to have with us for a time Mr. Hazlitt, the travelling Secretary of the A.S.C.U. He has been of great help to us, and has urged us to keep our Bible circles going. Our Bible circles are still meeting, day-boys and boarders each forming a circle.

We hope that, as next term will be the last for many of our boys, they will find time to come to our meetings, and we are sure they will carry away with them words that they will remember in later days, and that they will be glad they had an opportunity of attending the Christian Union.

The Annual Concert.

The evening of Saturday, August 10, was set apart for the occasion of our Annual Concert. The attendance exceeded the bounds of our wildest expectations, and the authorities were hard put to it to find accommodation for so large a gathering, so large, indeed, that frequent allusions were made, by the chairman and others, emphasizing the need of a hall.

An excellent programme had been arranged, which was as excellently carried out.

The ball was set rolling by a chorus from the Junior boys, with Mr. Robertson as conductor. One of the outstanding features of the entertainment was the success of the choruses. E. W. Davies followed with a finely-executed violin solo, and the Junior Prep. Boys with a recitation, "Boys' Rights," bewailing the fates of those unhappy youths who have arrived at the age at which they are too small to have what they want, and yet too big to weep because they can't have it. Mr. H. L. Jessop rendered a solo in his usual excellent style. Then four of the Senior boys acted a scene from "King John" (Act IV., Scene 1); all acquitted themselves very well, but special mention must be made of the clear enunciation and graphic actions of G. C. Davies and P. A. Lewis. The next item was the tragic ending of the "Six Lit-

the Boys from School," told in song by a chorus of Prep. boys. Then Miss G. Medlyn delighted us with a fine rendering of "Orpheus with his Lute." Mr. Reeves then gave us very vividly the story of the downfall of the Hampstead Hyenas. Then came a choral march, "The Leader of the Band"; in which item it was clearly shown what martial music can be obtained by the aid of a small comb and a piece of paper.

The interval which now took place was enlivened by the vigorous singing of the School songs.

The second part of the programme opened with a well-executed solo by A. F. Walsh and a chorus sung by Junior boys. H. W. Davies ably seconded him with a solo upon his 'cello (limited space prevents the inclusion of the title of the piece). The Senior Prep. Boys translated into modern English the weird moaning of the night wind. Mr. H. L. Jessop again obliged us with a finely sung tenor solo. Mr. A. P. Mackman, another old scholar, gave some excellent imitations of the sounds to be heard in a farmyard. The Junior Boys then showed us in song some of the disadvantages of paper-bag cookery. The closing stanzas, with their clever local allusions, deserve perpetuation in print:—

Upon our food last week, instead of reading,
We'd pictures from the *Critic* and the *News*;

We'd photographs of Mayors and of famous
footie players,
And a picture of Old Reds who beat Old Blues,
We'd snapshots of the match upon our break-
fast;
Upon our lunch a flashlight of the ball.
And no wonder we get thinner, for the Old
Collegians' dinner
Was mixed up with the Service in the Hall.
There was Mengersen reclining on the cutlets,
Upon the rabbit pie was Crusty Prest;
There was Rayner on the mustard, and all
mixed up with the custard,
Was K. C. Collins in his Sunday best.
We had Murray Fowler printed on the poultry,
We had Bidgy Campbell served up with the
ling;
But what really took the biscuit was Don
Steele on the brisket,
With Paul Hossfield lightly bounding round
the wing,
The Boarders say the cook has got it badly,
And uses paper bags instead of tongs.
She boils the breakfast skilly in an intellectual
billy,
That's been made from Mr. Ilife's comic songs.
The gay and festive sausage bears a message
Of what the Old Boys do and where they've
been;
While the dainty roly-poly is digested very
slowly,
With the current topics sandwiched in between
There was Engelbrecht and Thurston with the
tartlets;
McBride was hov'ring round the Sunday roast;
Whilst, as modest as a daisy, we saw Rosanove
and Casey
Try to hide their blushes in a pile of toast.
McPherson danced in glee amongst the haggis,
Across the tongue was Mander's latest joke,
But when Massey Harris fluttered on the
scones just freshly buttered,
It's no wonder that the dining table broke!
Again Miss Medlyn charmed us with

a solo. Mr. Reeves now very vividly portrayed for us the feelings of the countryman who had heard the playing of "Rube." In the final chorus, "John James O'Hara," all of the boys joined. An excellent entertainment was fittingly concluded by the singing of the National Anthem.

We must express our heartfelt thanks to all who so kindly assisted in providing us with such a fine evening's entertainment, and Mr. Robertson is again to be heartily congratulated on the success of his untiring efforts.

Combined Old Collegians' Dinner at Wallaroo.

For some time past several "Old Boys" of P.A.C. residing in this district have discussed the matter of holding an annual dinner, and finding our numbers were not large enough to warrant holding a function of this nature amongst ourselves, we mutually arranged with S.P.S.C. "Old Boys" to hold a combined dinner. Consequently a very happy gathering assembled at the Cornucopia Hotel at Wallaroo on Monday evening, July 29th, 1912. Mrs. Bryden prepared a splendid table, tastefully decorated with colors of the respective colleges, Old Reds and Old Blues sitting in alternate seats. Dr. C. E. C. Wilson occupied the chair, and was supported by Drs. A. R. Clay-

ton and C. F. Drew. Those present were:—

P.A.C.	S.P.S.C.
A. W. Matthews	F. L. Williams, LL.B.
P. L. Miller	A. L. Brice
A. G. Annells	Dr. C. E. C. Wilson
A. L. Pinch, LL.B.	S. G. L. Hall
T. M. Young	F. Francisco
C. Tonkin	Dr. A. R. Clayton
R. Gunter	H. R. Hopkins
Dr. C. F. Drew	Rev. John Colville
C. Hooper	
A. G. Ward	
J. G. Berry	

The toast list, after honoring the royal toast, was as follows:—S.P.S.C. and Staff, Dr. Wilson and Dr. Clayton; P.A.C. and Staff, A. L. Pinch, LL.B. and T. M. Young; Sports, Dr. Drew and Rev. J. Colville; Kindred Associations, F. L. Williams, LL.B., and P. L. Miller; The Ladies, A. G. Annells; The Chairman, J. G. Berry. Most of the speakers entertained us with reminiscences of college days, and all spoke in eulogistic terms of their respective colleges. The old spirit of rivalry was in evidence, and a considerable amount of good natured repartee was indulged in. It was decided that a similar gathering should be held next year, and the hope expressed that representative officials from both colleges would be able to pay us a visit, when they will be assured of a very hearty reception to this most important district of our State.

During the evening musical items were contributed by Messrs. J. G. Berry (3), F. L. Williams, and T. M. Young. Cheers for the Colleges and the Chairman, and the singing of "Auld Lang Syne," brought this most successful gathering to a close.

Prince Alfred Collegians' Association.

VICTORIAN BRANCH.

OLD BOYS AT PLAY.

A very enjoyable afternoon was spent at the President's (Mr. E. T. Bailey) residence, Canterbury, on Monday, 3rd June last. The occasion was the Annual Tennis Match, P.A.C. v. S.P.S.C.

There was a grand attendance of Old Boys and lady supporters, and many an old escapade relating to younger days was related. Mr. J. W. Styles, ex-President, was chief amongst the mirth-producers, whilst one easily distinguished Messrs. Edward Ward, Will. Ward, Laurie Grayson, Vasey, Godfrey (Darkie) Roberts, and others amongst the "barrackers."

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bailey entertained the guests at afternoon tea, which was much appreciated.

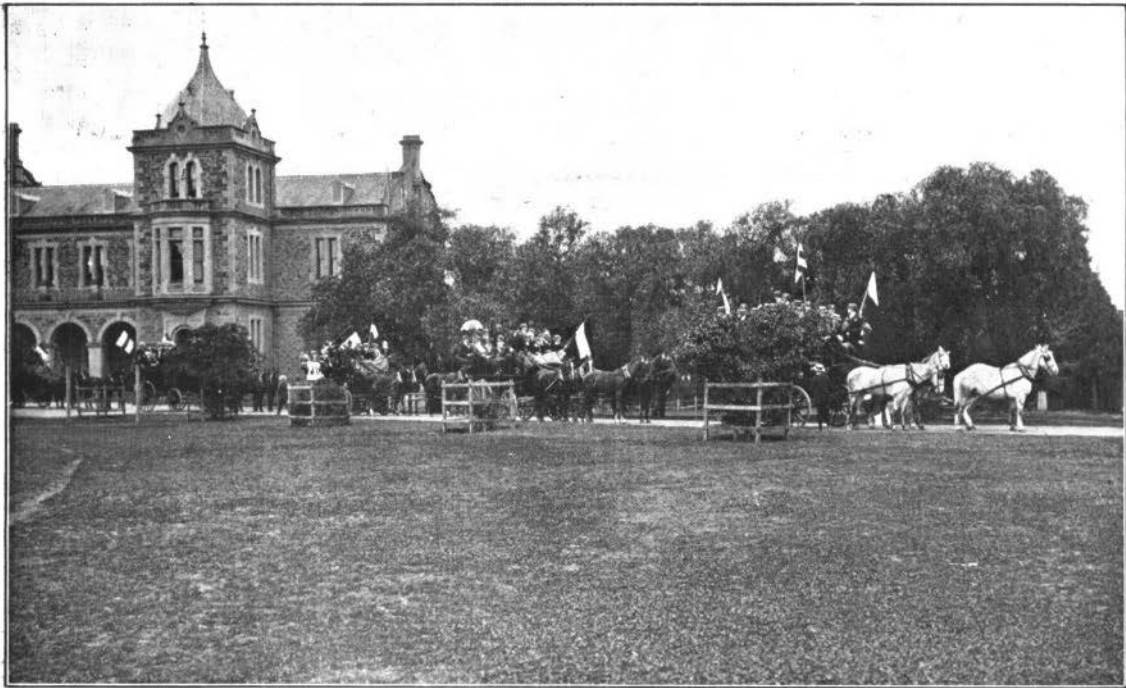
It was rumoured, some little time ago, that the "Saints" were tired of

being beaten at the tennis games, and that a "hot" team would be served up for this tussle, when the "Reds" would know what it was like to taste the bitterness of defeat.

Certainly it seemed that the "Reds" would be "beat," notwithstanding the College song, Burgess, Peacock, and Flecker, of last year's team, being absent this time. The Secretary looked gloomy, and some of his more intimate lady supporters of the red and white flag stated that it would be too much for them to be present and see that noble flag dragged in the mire.

A happy inspiration came along at the psychological moment (*who, by the bye, did not play*), and Alec Raws, the Interstate player, who hitherto has been prevented by his duties from playing for his Old School, was pressed into service. The result was magical—the opposition were paralysed, and with the splendid support given by the other members of the team, Saints were once again utterly routed. Sully now wears an expansive smile, and was heard at the last moment comforting two "Saints" with the reflection that, "It's no use, 'Reds' can't be beat."

The match itself needs but little comment, and although the "Princes" are trying hard to make their shrunken hats fit, what can be done in the face of the following?—



OFF TO THE FOOTBALL MATCH.

J. A. Raws and Dr. Zwar defeated Harold Greenway and M. M. Bray, 6-1, 6-0, and defeated R. Egerton Warburton and J. M. Stokes, 6-3, 6-2.

Leo. Kaines and Sam. Gault defeated Greenway and Bray, 6-4 6-5, and defeated Warburton and Stokes, 6-1, 6-1.

Totals—P.A.C., 8 sets, 48 games.

S.P.S.C. 17 games.

And this in spite of the fact that Leo. said, "Chasing 'lobs' to the back line was no good to him in his present condition." (NOTE.—Leo's weight is bordering on 14 stone. Hush!!!)

N.B.—President Ernest Bailey said that we had a glorious time, so we must have won.

ANNUAL DINNER.

The Annual Dinner of the "Old Reds" was held at Hosie's Café on Friday evening, 12th July.

A record gathering of members resulted, and the festivities went with verve and enthusiasm from start to finish.

The speeches were of the best, and full of loyalty and love for the "Old School," and the Masters who had so materially helped in the formation and building up of the characters of the scholars who had had the privilege of their tutelage.

The Rev. Percy Knight struck a humorous vein in proposing the "Old

School and Masters," and had the Old Boys in roars of laughter at his reminiscences, and although apparently he was a "sad pickle" at school, the "Divinity that shapes our ends" has wisely intervened and ordered him into a phase of life where his mischief making propensities cannot be brought forth so prominently. Mr. Charley Darling, whose eyes twinkled during the reverend gentleman's remarks, reckons that Percy is now quite in his proper place.

Mr. W. R. Bayly's speech was the acme of rhetorical effort, and was worth travelling miles to hear. At one moment convulsing the members with laughter with a quaint hit at Dr. Julian Smith, a gent that gentleman's supposed future operation on the King, whereat we would all say feelingly, "God save the King," the next making such an impassioned appeal to the feelings of the Old Boys that we just simply had to resolve that, one and all, we must do our best for the furtherance of our Alma Mater. It is quite safe to say that those privileged to hear Mr. Bayly will not readily forget his stimulating speech.

The Toasts of P.A.C. Old Collegians' Association and Kindred Associations were in the capable hands of Dr. Julian Smith and Mr. G. B. Vasey respectively, who did them ample justice.

Programme items were rendered by Messrs. Arthur Kaines, Andrew Duncan, L. W. Grayson, and Sam Gault, and were much appreciated.

It was such a splendid evening right through that the President and Secretary felt well repaid for the hard and anxious work that they had put in, to ensure a successful gathering.

The following were present:—Messrs. W. C. Annells, E. T. Bailey (President), H. T. Burgess, W. R. Bayly, L. Cornish, Charley Darling, G. N. Devenport, A. Duncan, T. A. Edmeades, I. E. Giles, A. E. Gault, Sam Gault, L. W. Grayson (Committee), C. A. Harder, W. H. Hammer (Committee), Clem. A. Hack (Vice-President), T. W. Hoggarth, Dr. Jacob Jona, Rev. Percy Knight, Leo. Kaines, A. C. Kaines, W. Leschen, G. E. Roberts, L. W. Randerson, Dr. Julian Smith, J. W. Styles (Committee), Rev. Stevenson, J. W. Turner, G. B. Vasey, F. W. Wheatley, F. S. Wylie (Committee), Dr. B. T. Zwar (Committee), C. A. E. Sullivan, Hon. Sec.

Representatives from St. Peters College, Adelaide, Messrs. W. Bailey and R. E. Warburton; from Scotch College, Mr. L. G. Callaway; from Wesley College, Mr. W. B. McCutcheon.

BROKEN HILL BRANCH.

It has been a matter of gratification that at the beginning of the year our Association achieved the long desired affiliation with the main association in Adelaide. It remains with ourselves now to determine the value of this step

by the interest we take in the affairs of the Association.

The Annual Reunion, in the form of a smoke social in September, was distinguished by the representation of the Adelaide Association in the person of Mr. J. R. Robertson, the senior Vice-President. The President (Col. A. C. Catt) hoped to be with us himself, but was prevented at the last moment. The usual toasts were honored, and some stirring speeches delivered, all tending to strengthen the bond uniting us in association.

The football match with our old rivals, the "Blues," was the usual success, although the score, from our point of view, was the usual failure. However, this year remains for us to show that we still believe that "Reds can't be beat," even at football.

The Association has to thank its friends, Mr. and Mrs. James Hebbard, for a very enjoyable evening in August, when they extended an invitation to partake of their hospitality to our members and their wives.

The cricket match found no place in our gatherings, as was intended. Possibly we can again make this an annual function, and the occasion of an enjoyable gathering together, as it has been in the past.

During the year we were unfortunate to be without our President (Mr. H. W. Gepp) on the occasion of his trip to England, but we hope soon to wel-

come him back to his place with us. Our late Secretary, Mr. F. S. Wylie, also left us early in the year, after a number of years of valuable service to the Association. He was tendered a farewell, and took with him our best wishes for his future.

We have also lost from our ranks Mr. A. S. Clark and Mr. A. C. McCowan, both of whom leave places for others to fill. Our membership is on the increase, however, having risen from 16 to 21.

We have to thank the ladies who have again helped so ably at our functions throughout the year.

Officers for 1912-13—Patron, The Headmaster (*ex officio*); President, H. W. Gepp, Esq.; Vice-President, Dr. G. M. Hains; Committee, Messrs. G. McI. Hunter, S. G. Lawrence, G. Kemp, L. G. Cavanagh, S. L. Gordon; Hon. Sec. and Treasurer, Evan M. Holder.

Old Scholars' Rifle Match.

The Committee have always endeavoured to cater for country members of the Association, and this year arranged a Rifle Match between teams representing the city and the country. Unfortunately the notice was short, and the lateness of the season prevented many of the best shots coming to Adelaide. Clyde Maurice, and Frank Best, and Tom Roberts were all unable to com-

pete, and their absence greatly weakened the country team. Good shooting was done by several of the contestants, and the city members eventually won. The Association awarded a gold medal for the championship, and this was won by Noel A. Webb, with a score of 99 out of a possible 105.

The scores were as follows:—

	CITY.			Total
	200 yds.	300 yds.	500 yds.	
N. A. Webb	33	32	34	99
A. H. Hill	33	32	33	98
A. G. Carne	33	31	34	98
G. A. Fornachon	34	31	31	96
Sam Cooper	33	30	32	95
S. R. Cooper	33	26	33	92
				578
	COUNTRY.			
G. Howitt	34	31	33	98
J. S. McEwin	35	32	31	98
J. Smith	31	30	34	95
A. L. Brice	31	32	31	94
J. W. Crompton	33	28	30	91
R. R. McEwin	31	24	24	79

555

It is hoped that the Association will be able to make the contest an annual one.

Old Scholars' Lacrosse Match.

Once again teams representing the two Associations met on the P.A.C. Oval on July 10th, and the result was a win

for the Blues by 10 goals to 5, although the game was more even than the scores indicate.

The following team entered the field for Princes:—Dr. D. M. Steele (Captain), H. L. Bowen, J. MacDonald, Edgar Mann, S. Holder, Tassie, J. S. Vercoe, Whittington, Eric Mann, E. M. Smith, J. M. Smith, and R. L. Rhodes. Unfortunately, Dr. E. A. H. Russell and T. M. Waddy were unable to take part in the game.

Steady rain set in at the commencement, and rendered the ground somewhat slippery, consequently the play was not up to the standard expected from such skilled exponents of the game. We were glad to see a good number of spectators, and no doubt the inclement weather prevented a larger attendance. The present boys showed their appreciation of the game by giving several verses of the School Song.

As soon as play commenced, Princes attacked, but the ball travelled up and down the ground several times before Nott obtained the first goal for Saints. Edgar Mann soon after equalised matters by a brilliant angle shot, and the quarter ended—1 all.

The second quarter was marked by fairly even play, the Reds showing slight superiority, but a couple of bad passes prevented them from gaining a lead. Nott added another goal for the Blues, then Bowen made the scores level. J. M. Smith (in goal) was kept

busy by the Saints' "homes," and turned many hot shots aside. Yeatman brought the score to 3, then some clever play by Holder, Tassie, and Steele resulted in the last named securing a goal—score, 3 all. On resuming, our opponents quickly added 3 goals (Yeatman 2 and Nott 1), and although MacDonald worked hard, he was unable to beat Campbell (in goal). Mainly through the fine defence of E. Smith, Eric Mann, Rhodes, Whittington, and Verco, the Saints were prevented from doing further damage, but just before the quarter ended, through a misunderstanding, the ball was knocked into the net, thus bringing the Blues' score to 7. Fine play by Godfrey and Beresford increased their total to 9, then Princes took a hand in the game. Verco, Holder, and Whittington, playing well together, enabled Tassie to add a goal. A good pass by Edgar Mann led to MacDonald obtaining Princes' last goal, whilst Nott secured the final goal of the match, showing Saints to be the winners by 10 to 5.

All members played well, but the "homes," who were very closely checked, hardly played up to their true form.

Saints were well represented by their goal throwers, Nott, Godfrey, and Yeatman, also Richardson, Campbell, Gower, Beresford, and Kneebone. To say they beat Princes' team is sufficient comment, in this paper, although the

present boys tell us that "Reds can't be beat." Perhaps they were referring to the Old Scholars' Football Match.

Thanks are due to Mr. W. Fisk, who acted throughout as referee, and also to Mrs. Chapple for providing afternoon tea.

Old Boys' Annual Ball.

On Wednesday evening, September 11th, the Old Collegians' Association of Prince Alfred College held their second annual ball in the Norwood Town Hall. The Committee spared no expense to make it a success, and the arrangements warranted a larger attendance—about 120 guests were present, and a most enjoyable evening was spent. Arrangements were in the hands of a strong sub-committee—the Messrs. J. H. Burgess, H. S. Cowan, C. Craven, C. Cornish, E. C. Grasby, N. Hall, H. V. Menz, R. F. Middleton, H. B. Piper, R. H. Rhodes, W. G. Rhodes, J. R. Robertson, F. N. Simpson, K. Smith, T. Steele, and R. K. Wood. The hall was decorated round the walls with festoons in red and white, trails of asparagus fern and red and white roses were looped across the ballroom. The P.A.C. flag, with its college badge, was hung over the door, and the stage, decorated with red and white drapery and very handsome pot plants and palms, was comfortably

arranged for sitting out and card playing. Delightful music was supplied by Miss Gertie Campbell and orchestra. Her beautiful swinging waltz, "Blue Rose" (which she composed) being encored every time. The guests were received by quite a formidable array of chaperones—Mesdames H. J. Holden, T. C. Holland, A. W. Piper, G. H. Prosser, W. G. Rhodes, and J. C. Sunter. Mrs. Holden was smartly gowned in dark charmeuse, with motifs of rich gold Oriental garniture. Mrs. T. C. Holland, black satin and lace costume. Mrs. A. W. Piper wore black taffetas. Mrs. G. H. Prosser, in dainty gown of pale blue chiffon taffetas and white silk lace. Mrs. W. G. Rhodes was wearing champagne striped glaze and touch of pale blue. Mrs. J. C. Sunter, black satin toilette, and they carried bouquets of red sweet peas. Supper was served upstairs in the banqueting room, the table decorations being of red and white carnations mixed with fern. Among those present: Mrs. Robertson, in black glaze with overdress of black spotted ninon. Mrs. F. N. Simpson wore pretty white silk with veiling of white silk marquissette. Miss Menz looked pretty in palest pink charmeuse. Miss Holden, dainty white radium, with tunic of white ninon edged with handsome silk lace. Miss Hutchings wore pale blue silk, with tunic effect in shot bronze and blue ninon and gold Oriental trimming. Miss Hall,

white silk and lace; cluster of violets. Miss Shannon wore chic toilette of daffodil charmeuse, with folded ninon bodice in a lighter shade. Her sister looked well in pale pink charmeuse, with touches of gold and pale blue Oriental work upon the bodice. Miss May Tod wore green satin and black lace. Miss M. Wood, pale blue silk and black fisher net, fringed tunic. Miss F. Wells, black net over royal blue, edged with red fringe. Miss Osborne, dainty frock of mauve silk veiled in ninon. Miss Shannon's fair coloring was seen to advantage in a frock of pale blue veiled in mole colour. Miss Williams, pale blue silk and ninon. Mrs. Peacock wore ivory satin with overdress of silk flowered ninon. Miss Dunn was gowned in palest grey crepe silk. Others present were the Misses O. Haslam, Wilson, Willmot, Coombs, E. M. Ashton, Fullerton, Piper, G. W. Henrie, M. Priest, Gaskell, Florey, Pascoe, R. Hanson, E. J. Hughes, and Messrs. L. H. Haslam, Reg. Wilton, I. B. Pender, C. B. McMichael, F. C. Lavis, L. W. Peacock, A. T. Matters, Clem Matters, F. and H. Gray, L. W. Dean, M. J. Shannon, Raws, Brummitt, C. H. Comley, Ross Coombs, Jenson, Rowe, Bennett, C. G. Shuttleworth, O. A. Schmelzkopf, H. L. Bowen, E. V. Clark. Messrs H. W. A. Miller and L. B. Shuttleworth were joint secretaries, and Mr. H. V. Menz made a most indefatigable M.C.

The Association is indebted to the following ladies for their efforts in decorating the Hall and Supper room which helped to make the function such a success:—Mrs. W. G. Rhodes, Mrs. J. C. Sunter, the Misses Catt, Mrs. A. W. Piper, Miss Hall.

Old Scholars' Football Match.

There is little doubt that outside of the College Match, the most popular event of Old Boys' Week is the football match between the Old Scholars of the two schools. These matches were instituted in 1908, and of the four games played prior to this year, the Old Reds had only won one (the first). Every year efforts have been made to beat our friends, but in spite of the fact that our team invariably contained a far larger number of leading players, we were defeated. This year, however, the St. Peter's team on paper was stronger than ours, and in conversation with Fred LeMessurier, the Saints' captain, on the Saturday night prior to the match, he held out little hope for an Old Reds' triumph. A large number of supporters of both sides gathered at St. Peter's College to witness the match.

The weather was ideal, and the fine playing turf of the home side was in splendid condition. Fast, and at times excellent, football was witnessed from both teams. The rival eighteens, which

included a number of league players, were:—P.A.C.—C. J. and F. Perry, B. Townsend, E. A. G. Smith, H. B. Willsmore, R. C. Thompson, W. G. C. Murdoch, F. Brooks, C. Drew, E. L. Medlyn, A. C. Wilton, T. W. Graves, A. G. T. Woods, I. B. Pender, W. A. M. Randell, J. W. Blacket, D. Craven, and R. Mowat. S.P.S.C.—R. Badger, A. B. Baker, C. G. Chapman, P. Dempster, C. Gwynne, L. H. Hayward, D. Johnstone, W. Job, L. A. Lewis, F. N. and R. LeMessurier, D. J. Miller, W. Miller, R. G. McKail, P. Robin, G. Taylor, L. Wallmann, and C. Q. Wilkinson.

In the first quarter Princes showed more combined play than did their opponents. The pace was exceedingly warm from the start, and capital displays of passing were frequent. Although Saints strove manfully to score they could make little headway in the face of the red's attacks, and had scored only a couple of behinds to their opponent's 3 goals 2 behinds at the first change. The blues got away promptly thereafter, and during the greater part of the succeeding term had the leather among their forwards. The kicking was indifferent, however, and many opportunities to score were spoilt by inaccurate booting. At half-time the board showed:—Princes, 4 goals 3 behinds; Saints, 3 goals 6 behinds. A fierce struggle was seen in the third quarter. The ball flashed up

and down the ground repeatedly, and both teams had shots for the central posts. While Princes managed to increase their tally by four goals during the term the blues, through deplorable kicking in the forward lines, obtained only one major out of numerous attempts. Ridiculously easy opportunities were lost in this respect, and there is no doubt that the "lemon" scores—Princes, 8 goals, 5 behinds; Saints, 5 goals, 12 behinds—would have been different had the blues not exhibited this chief failing. Their rivals gave a fine and more united exposition on the afternoon's showing. Their punching out of the ruck and long low passes were exceptionally good now and then. There was little to choose between the contesting teams, but Princes' better kicking had its effect. The Blues made determined efforts to catch up in the closing few minutes of the game and great tussles occurred close to their opponents' goal. Attempt after attempt to find the centre of the uprights failed through poor kicking, but the defence of the reds was also an important element in the result of the match. Final Scores:—

Prince Alfred, 9 goals 7 behinds.

St. Peter's, 7 goals 17 behinds.

Our first ruck (Mowat, Perry, and Murdoch) undoubtedly won us the match. In the first and third quarters, when this trio were on the ball, we easily held our rivals. Mowat would

be a tower of strength to any league team, but unfortunately he cannot secure a permit to play with North Adelaide, the team he desires to throw in his lot with. Charles Perry, as skipper, did a lot of work, and his generalship had a lot to do with our win. In addition to the trio mentioned, the following were prominent:—F. Perry, Townsend, Thompson, Willsmore, Woods, and Smith. The best men for Saints were:—T. and R. LeMessurier, McKail, Robin, Chapman, Lewis, Wallmann, and Job.

Goalkickers:—Princes—Townsend and Thompson (each 2), Perry, Drew, Wilton, Graves, and Medlyn. Saints—Wilkinson, Job, and F. LeMessurier (each 2), Miller.

	Quarter Scores.				
	1st	2nd	3rd	Fnl.	Pts.
	Qr.	Qr.	Qr.		
Princes...	3.2	4.3	8.5	9.7	61
Saints ...	0.2	3.6	5.12	7.18	59

Old Collegians' Annual Service.

On the morning of Sunday, July 14, the schoolroom was well filled with old scholars who had assembled once more to sing some of the hymns, revivify some of the old impressions, and strengthen the old purposes formed when they sat at the old desks as boys in the near and far off long ago. Some, especially country members, came very

early that they might meet old friends and grasp hands once more.

The head master conducted the service, and gave a short Bible lesson on the qualities that fit for leadership, as laid down in Exodus xviii. 21 "able men, such as fear God, men of truth, hating unjust gain." The singing, as always, was a great inspiration, men's voices, deep, resonant, vibrating with thought and feeling. Mr. Haslam presided at the organ, and H. Jessop rendered most touchingly Coenen's "Come unto Me."

The chief address was delivered by Dr. Sydney Dawkins, so highly esteemed at Hamley Bridge and neighbourhood.

The whole service was stirring and very helpful, a "season of grace and sweet delight."

A voluntary offering was taken at the doors on retiring and will add to the funds of the P.A.C. Old Collegians' Association Benevolent Fund. The sum of £9 13s. 9d. was contributed.

DR. DAWKIN'S ADDRESS.

When the Headmaster did me the honour of asking me to address you this morning, my first impulse was to acknowledge the compliment and decline; for I know quite well there are many other old scholars better fitted in every way to occupy this position, many who would rise to the responsibility of the occasion better than I can ever hope to do.

But in that very kind letter Mr. Chapple said "I sincerely hope you will accept the invitation; it is a fine opportunity to speak to your fellow old scholars, especially to those who have just left school and are entering upon the battle of life, and some words from you who have had more experience would be sure to help."

And, gentlemen, I felt if that be true one could not lightly put such an invitation on one side. Now that phrase "The battle of life" in the letter just quoted set me thinking.

After all, is life a battle? Let me appeal to the Seniors present this morning, to those who ten, twenty, or more years ago regularly occupied these desks, and who for so many years have been more or less "on their own," to you I appeal, "Is life a battle?" This much I venture to say in reply, that there is not a single old scholar either here or elsewhere but has found difficulties and temptations to fight. May I go further and appeal to men everywhere, and I shall get the same answer: temptation in some form or other has to be faced by everyone. Experience teaches us that it is universal.

Yes, the Headmaster is right; life is a struggle to the serious-minded, and because I feel sure of this, and feel sure that you who have just become Old Collegians will likewise find it so, I have taken as my subject, "Difficulties and how to meet them."

The dream of most boys on leaving school is to be successful in business, fortunate in speculation, pass all their University examinations, become famous in their professions and so on, all ending in comfort and material prosperity. God forbid that I should say one word to check such dreams or in any way chill the optimism of youth; but, after all, is not the true optimism that which sees things as they are, recognizes life's realities, and prepares to meet the hard as well as the easy things, and being forewarned may also be forearmed? Do not, however, imagine that all of you will have the same temptations and difficulties to encounter. They come in many forms and by many channels. For the sake of convenience it is possible to classify temptation into three kinds:—(1) Physical, (2) Mental, (3) Spiritual. Such a classification, however, is quite arbitrary, for one readily admits that the same temptation may come to us in any one of these ways.

For example, bodily pain may be to me a physical temptation; but to another it raises all sorts of doubts and misgivings and passes into the mental realm. And just as temptations may reach us from different sources, so also, it is true, they do not all reach us with the same force or impact. What to one man is battle royal, to another is scarcely any temptation at all. Take, for example, the temptation to covet.

The selfish and greedy man finds this most difficult, while the generous-hearted may even rejoice in his neighbour's good fortune. After all, where one is naturally strong, another is weak; but even the strong have their weaknesses too, even if they are hidden from the view of others; but the chain, as always, will sooner or latter be tested by its weakest link.

Now I have heard some people wonder why this should be so. Why is it they ask, if God is all-loving and all-wise, that He does not keep His children free from temptation and sin? Why does He allow pain, sorrow, doubt? Why does He not so arrange things that there should be no poverty and no distress? Why are we not all given an equal start in life? Why such calamities as that of the "Titanic"? Why earthquakes, floods, drought, pain in innocent children? Why, at least, some ask, does God allow any doubt to exist about Himself! These very things, we are told, turn men from God and make sceptics and atheists, and if God has the power why does He not make things easy and pleasant for all His creatures on earth?

Let me try to answer these questions by asking another. "Who are the men generally and universally acknowledged to be great? Who were our heroes at school? Who now?" Surely those who have had difficulties to meet, who have fought, struggled, and conquered,

and in consequence have risen to noble character and worth. Do we admire the man of wealth? Not, I hope, for his money alone. But providing he has always been honest, and treated his employes fairly and humanely, we do, I think, admire two kinds of wealthy men. First, the one who realizes that his money is but a trust and who accordingly spends it wisely and with benefit to the community. Secondly, the man who, although born poor, has with courage, honesty, and foresight used his financial gifts to advantage and risen above his environment and laid low the difficulties that have confronted him, provided always he has not sacrificed any Christian principle in so doing. And as boys at school, while we always admired the clever, we admired even more the boys with fewer gifts who, with additional energy and work, won distinction and scholarship. And, "other things being equal," do we not admire the man born lowly who has worked his way through from "Log Cabin to White House" far more than the aristocrat who occupies his position from birth alone?

And so in the higher life do we not admire the man who, with temptations and difficulties thick around him, has won through to goodness and virtue, far more than the man who shelters himself within monastic walls? Take a few examples. Those who have been privileged to see Sandow admire his

magnificent muscular development all the more because he started life as a weakling; again, what a magnificent record has Edison, and how we honour him all the more on account of his lowly start.

The recent death of Lord Lister called forth world-wide appreciation of his work, of the early struggles and the triumphant conquest of them, which have resulted in reducing blood-poisoning to the irreducible minimum. And Livingstone, about whom we shall be hearing a great deal next year, how fearless he was in the face of danger and how difficulties were ignored so long as he could push on into the unknown with all its perils. What a popular hero he was with us as boys, and our admiration grows to even more as we learn more about him. The British nation gave his remains an honoured resting-place in Westminster Abbey, and on his tombstone there are inscribed these words:—"For thirty years his life was spent in an unwearied effort to evangelize the native races, to explore the undiscovered secrets, to abolish the desolating slavetrade, of Central Africa." It would be a hard task indeed to find anything finer to write of any man.

It would, however, be easy to mention scores of others, among them many of our old colonists, who have won a place in the history of the nations and come to be accounted heroes, because of greatness displayed in overcoming

difficulties. And what a list is to be found in the Bible. Think of Job, sorely tried and tempted, yet able to say, "Though He slay me yet will I trust Him."

What a record was Paul's (II. Cor. v. 23-33). "Stripes above measure, in prisons more frequent, five times received I forty stripes save one, beaten with rods, stoned, thrice shipwrecked," and so on, and because Paul faced fearlessly all these things and overcame, he is counted great among the saints of God.

Then, last and best of all, what victories like to no others were those of Jesus. So I repeat, the men we admire—our heroes—are those who have conquered their difficulties and temptations, and such a conclusion forces us to admit that pain, sorrow, conflict, are necessary to develop the best in man and demonstrate his greatness. "He alone is great who by a life heroic conquers fate."

Now, for man to be great must imply power to choose. He must have definite and decisive will-power. He must be a free agent. And it is just this power which makes man superior to all other living creatures. But power to choose must mean at least two things to choose from, and these we call right and wrong, and temptation is just that force which draws and allures to the wrong. So you see, without evil and the temptation to do evil, man would

indeed become a weakling—a being with no power or majesty. Therefore again I repeat, man's greatness comes into view only when he demonstrates the thing resisted.

Again, have we not all seen a man who has known little of life's struggles, who has had plenty of this world's goods, and for whom everything has been found by others, and often noted how arrogant, flippant, and unsympathetic such a man is? What a world it would be if all men were of this type. Our temptations and failures keep us humble.

It has recently been my pleasure to read the life of Booker Washington, who to-day stands unequalled in his attempt to solve the colour question for America. But what a lowly beginning! It would have appeared with so much against him that he was quite handicapped out of life's race. Yet he has achieved great things, and among them he has had a college built for his coloured brethren. The kitchen and dining-room were dug out by the students themselves, and Booker Washington says:—"As I now look back over that part of our struggle I am glad we had it. . . . Had we started in a fine, attractive, convenient room I fear we should have 'lost our heads' and become stuck up." We should have to go far to get a finer acknowledgment that difficulties keep men humble.

Furthermore, it seems to me if there were no difficulties in life man would not only become arrogant, and selfish, but would be in danger of forgetting and ignoring the "Giver of All." In other words, our troubles, sorrows, and temptations *emphasize our need of God* and make us recognise man's limitations.

I have already said that earthquakes and such disasters have turned men from God, but the contrary effect has often followed. A writer in an English paper a few months ago told of an English settler in South America who, when his house had been thrown down and his prospects ruined by an earthquake, while he and his family spent the night on the hillside unprotected, experienced a sense of the presence of God and of confidence in Him such as he had never known before. Surely in this instance the earthquake brought out man's need of God. It checked indifference, which is often worse than atheism.

Now, if all this be true—and if, after all, we find that temptation has infinite value—it does not mean for us who are parents that we should allow our boys to go where they like and court temptation, any more than, because we find a value in gunpowder, we should suggest its free and indiscriminate distribution. At the same time the fathers of to-day are very anxious to give their sons a better start in life than they themselves

have had, and rightly so: but some, failing to see the value of temptation, or to recognize that life is a battle, often, in their anxiety, shield their boys too much, instead of strengthening the line of defence.

Experience shows that boys tutored in the home do not develop the sterling qualities which make for strength in man as thoroughly as do the boys attending "Public Schools" or a college such as this.

One point, however, I should like to emphasize is this—that while I believe in boys mixing with other boys, I believe it is wise to keep them among those of their own age or of about the same period of development. And because I feel this very strongly, I should like to congratulate the committee of this college upon the establishment of a preparatory school, where the smaller boys are rightly kept more to themselves. In so doing they are kept associated only with the difficulties as well as the pleasures of their own age, and they are not brought in contact with temptations greater than they can face.

So far, then, we have seen that when temptation is overcome it is found to be a stepping-stone to higher things; but, alas! we all know too well when yielded to, sin and misery are the results. The greatest problem of life resolves itself into how to resist and overcome temptation. Is success possible? For how weak we know ourselves to be, and

how many times have failures made this painfully clear? Is there any chance of help? Can we find anywhere a record of one who has never failed? St. Paul in his letter to the Hebrews (iv. 15) writes:—"For we have not an high priest which cannot be touched with the feeling of our infirmities, but was *in all points* tempted like as we are, yet without sin."

It were well then before concluding to turn for a few moments to see what Jesus taught about temptation and how he acted in times of difficulty. First, as to the teaching, we are all familiar with the prayer He taught His disciples, but I fear the part "Lead us not into temptation" is often wrongly quoted, because there is no fullstop after temptation, and the whole sentence, "Lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil" should be quoted to get the true meaning.

Dr. Campbell Morgan has pointed out that we better catch the true spirit of the prayer by saying it thus:—"Lead us not into temptation but (if Thou dost) deliver us from evil." As if Jesus knew how men shrink from the furnace of temptation, and none of us, I am sure, are free from that shrinking, but if, after all, God in his infinite wisdom sees it is best for us to go through a testing time, the prayer is that we should come out of the heat and trial as refined gold.

We shrink from the fight, and may

even try to avoid it, but if a fight it must be, then the prayer is one for victory.

Now let us look at Jesus when tempted. There is not time to analyse with you the temptations Jesus had to face after the fast in the wilderness except to point out how completely in all He was victorious. Nor were these the only victories, from the fact that He was tempted *in all points yet without sin*, one is led to believe that there are many unrecorded victories. But of all the recorded portrayals it seems to me that the scene in the Garden of Gethsemane gives us the clearest insight into the greatest anguish and most trying conflict of our Lord. You will remember that Jesus left the disciples behind and took with Him Peter, James, and John, and later even these He found it necessary to part from, and He went forward *alone* to the struggle.

And some of us know by experience that there are difficulties we too must face alone, and you who are just starting out on life's journey will most assuredly find that there will come times—when mother's love, however deep and tender, when father's heart, however large and anxious, when brother's sympathy, sister's care, or companionships like to that of David and Jonathan—will avail you but little. You must go forward and alone—alone and yet not alone—for just as Jesus

found human love unable to enter into His deepest experience, so did He find that it was just then the Divine love did most avail. And surely if we do as Jesus did, pray to the Father most earnestly and repeatedly, to us too will be given God's strength, which means victory for all, however sorely tried.

Again, you will remember that when Jesus returned the first time it was with a disappointed tone. "What, could ye not watch with Me one hour?" Jesus was hungry for human sympathy, but it was not forthcoming. So again he returned to prayer and yet again. When He returned the third time a different note is struck. "Sleep on now and take your rest," as if the worst of the conflict were over and Jesus felt sure of victory.

And so it will be with us. If after our first prayer we are still in the dark, should we not pray again and again, not three times only, but three hundred times three, if necessary?

We must keep on and on until ultimately we too get from the Father the assurance of victory.

Jesus emerged from the garden scene victorious. This did not mean the removal of the cup, but something far better. It meant strength to meet the greatest of all sorrows—the Cross. And our answer will often be the same, our difficulty may not be removed, but rather strength and courage will be

given to enable us to submit to its discipline.

Look again at the prayer itself: "O, my Father, if it be possible let this cup pass from me, nevertheless not as I will, but as Thou wilt." Many shrink from the prayer because of its submission, "Not as I will, but as Thou wilt." Yes, it is hard, very hard, when all is dark and no silver lining to be seen in any of the clouds.

Said a lady to me some time ago after a great sorrow had suddenly overtaken her: "It is all very well for the minister to say 'God's will be done,' but I can't, and it is no use trying." And she didn't, and her troubles grew, and the constant worry, fretting, and sleeplessness finally threatened the brain, and it was only after a serious illness and years of struggle that light came. Do you remember in Barrie's delightful book, "A Window in Thrums," the storey of Joey's death, and how Jess, his mother, took twenty years before she could say, "God's will be done, but O, I grudged Him my bairn terrible, sair. I dunna want him back noo; an' ilka day is takkin' me nearer to him, but for mony a year I grudged him sair—sair"? What a fight—twenty years—then victory, and, gentlemen, if we can learn to pray as Jess prayed, as Jesus prayed—with submission and perseverance, to all of us ultimately will be given to know the joys of victory,

for be assured of this, God's will means victory every time.

But what about life's failures? This morning as we go back in memory to those we were associated with in our college days, we think of some in sorrow when we think of what might have been. Nevertheless, failure after all is only a matter of degree, for have we not all sinned and come short of the glory of God. And this fact alone should make our judgments charitable and fill us with sympathy, the more so when we remember that our neighbour's weakness may be our strong point. And, moreover, our judgments are so often faulty, as they are frequently founded on the failures which are perhaps more noticeable, but we should ever be mindful of the fact that "we ken not what's resisted." But even for the failures there is yet a word of comfort. Go tell it to any old scholar who may be down—nay, tell it to all men—there is yet a potency in the old Gospel. Forgiveness, mercy, redemption, love. These are unbounded and for all.

But the price is—to return to the conflict with renewed effort and determination to conquer in God's name. And this is the glory of our religion, which makes it superior to all other religions. God's strength can become our strength and convert past failures into future victories.

The I.A.C.

Last September holidays found a number of the fellows from College encamped beside the old barn at Port Noarlunga.

On the final Friday of the term a large motor lorry conveyed to our temporary home the bulk of the luggage, the camping utensils, and an advance guard of workers (?) These last proceeded to erect the tents, and to put everything in readiness for the arrival of the main body on the next day. Saturday came. Those of us who had loyally and lovingly stuck at our school work made our way to the rendezvous, piled the remainder of the baggage on a trolley, and in high spirits journeyed down to the mouth of that noble stream, the Onkaparinga.

We had, altogether, seven tents—a bathroom (where the cabbages and potatoes were stored) and six living apartments. A suitable name was found for each. We had our Hades, with next door Elysium; then there was the Grand Central, with the Merry Bachelors opposite, and T³⁻¹ on one side, while on the other, in the centre of the camp, was a poor, forlorn, nameless thing.

The camp was early astir on Sunday morning, and soon most of us were hastening down to the river for a first swim. The water looked very inviting, but we soon discovered that it was a

“Spider to der Fly” kind of invitation; but all the same, it acted as a refresher to our spirits and our appetites. We passed the forenoon on the beach, and in a general examination of the neighbourhood. In the afternoon all, and in the evening most, of us attended Divine worship at the little church. After afternoon service we had a shower of rain. Far up in the sky could be seen large drops pelting down, while the warm sunlight streamed through all, tinging everything with gold. The whole was surmounted by a huge black cloud, from whose edge a radiant yellow dome of water vapour looked down and lit up the whole expanse of the heavens. It was a most wonderful and glorious sight.

Next day, Monday, Schmit and Kirby, a couple of last year's Innocents, arrived. We passed the day in baseball and other games on the beach. In the evening, as the moon was nearly full, we had a game of fox and hounds amongst the sandhills; but a drizzling shower of rain cooled our ardour and numbed our limbs, so we returned to headquarters and had recourse to the gentle art of boxing. Several B grade engagements took place; most were won on scientific knock-out blows. Bertie and Squirt, in their respective bouts, especially distinguished themselves, the one for his “American crouch,” and the other for his terrific hits. Sad to relate, we had no more

PREFECTS, 1912.



A. S. H. Gifford L. D. Rooney W. K. Collins H. W. Davies J. McNeil
H. L. Rayner D. M. Steele F. Chapple, Esq. G. H. Kendrew N. V. Mengersen
(Head Prefect) *(Head Master)*

opportunities of studying American methods, for the majority of the spectators held that the indomitable Towser had the best of the Towso-Bertie battle.

On Tuesday we made an excursion up to and beyond the Shoe along the banks of the Onkaparinga. The boat, with a crew of five under the able captaincy of the camp scribe, and the safe pilotage of Old Nick, made a successful voyage with the provisions to Noarlunga. Here the boatmen disembarked and combined forces with the land lubbers, so that the whole party travelled up the river till a suitable camping ground was discovered. The day, beyond a few such trifling misadventures as showers of rain and fallings into the water, was spent most enjoyably. The return journey in the boat was quite exhilarating, though a few weaklings were heard to murmur that the breeze was cool. Taking into account the adverse wind and tide, and the number of times the anchor slipped overboard, the trip was completed in record time.

During the next two days the third set of cooks had charge of the feeding arrangements; and although a few complaints were made because some of the meals were a few seconds late, yet the fact cannot be denied that some of the daintiest dishes of the fortnight were set on the tables. For what can be compared to Rie's plain suet puddings

or Crusty's melon pie and chickens (not those in the eggs)?

Friday was spent at Aldinga. The cooks made the journey on their bikes but the remainder drove over in a four-wheeled conveyance of Mr, Perry's. On walking along the jetty just after our arrival we were much surprised to meet Mr. Langley and glad to see that he had recovered from his indisposition of the previous week. There was a magnificent expanse of beach, and we took the opportunity of indulging in the sports of baseball, football, cycling, etc. After most of us had added our names to those already carved in the soft limestone cliffs, we ended a very pleasant outing with a most enjoyable ride home. A light shower of rain livened us up a little (although that was not necessary). As we were passing several flocks of pasturing sheep we made attempts to mimic their cries, but we were only successful as far as Ta-a-a-a-t. Another feature of the drive was a lecture on wattle blossom with a practical demonstration of picking it, by Mr. "I know." As wattle day was close at hand we, under instruction of our professor, plucked a few sprays from the blooming trees for the decoration of the camp. We passed the evening in practising hymns for the coming Sabbath. Friday night will ever be memorable in the minds of the Innocents as the time when Crusty, after being long tormented by the

managing director of Hades, suddenly cried out, "Get out Fat, I'm wild!"

Saturday was our day at home. Several parties of visitors were expected, so, after tidying up the camp (an every day task), we added a twig of wattle here and a twig there, and waited. However, our only guests were the Head Master and Dr. F. J. Chapple and his wife, with several "chips of the block." Our friends were shown over the camp, and evinced no little astonishment that the distance from Elysium to Hades was so small. After some more immense jokes had been cracked an adjournment was made to the beach. Since our visitors were unable to stay long we soon returned to camp, partook of afternoon tea, Mr. Chapple made a short speech, and he with the rest of his party, after a hearty send off, motored back to Clarendon.

A few of our number now made or, rather, renewed their acquaintance with the art of shrimping and, although they did manage to catch some, the quantity was not sufficient to wholly account for their enthusiasm in the science.

Early on Saturday morning the boat had been rowed down the river and out of the mouth to the jetty, so that many of us during low tide on that and the following day paid a visit to the reef. The natural beauties and curiosities found there easily recompensed us for our labours.

Again on the second, as on the first, Sunday of our stay the majority attended church twice, and a dozen or so remained to the communion service in the afternoon. The minister, Mr. Nelson, came to tea with us and, we are sure, thoroughly enjoyed himself. During the meal our old friend, Fritz, made his appearance with the remark that we were a greedy lot of angels (or something of that sort), but being warned that a parson was present, he forbore to flatter us further, and soon made his departure.

At the evening service three of our songsters, accompanied by Crusty on the violin and Rid on the organ, sang a trio, "Nearer my God to Thee." We had an excellent sermon on gambling—its debasing tendencies, the wickedness and folly of indulging in it, and its immoral associations, were clearly and convincingly demonstrated.

On the following Tuesday we walked along the beach to the ochre pits, and there studied the seams of different coloured clay, and the faults in the layers, but perhaps the most pleasant part of the trip was the swim in the surf on the way home. In the evening we began a kind of card party, but this was brought to an untimely end in favour of a coffee and water throwing contest.

Wednesday was a day of great import—it was the day of the wreck. A

crew of six manned the boat and tried to shoot the breakers at the mouth of the river. There was a great surf, and a strong north wind was blowing. The crew accomplished what they had set out to do, but they missed the channel, got the boat half full of water, and were finally carried by the wind over toward the rocks, with the boat broadside to the waves. All had to jump overboard, and then, with the help of Providence, they were able to beach her on a short strip of sand. A rescue party was sent for and attacked the breakers with great confidence. However, the boat again filled, and the party returned to shore drenched and defeated. Finally the water was tipped out of the boat and the whole camp was summoned to carry our gallant ship back over the rocks to the refuge of the river.

On Thursday we made the acquaintance of two young ladies, and the mother of one of them. Great was the rivalry for their favours. Such was the jealousy, after one day's friendship, with which some defeated suitors regarded their more fortunate brothers, that we fear to think of what might have happened had the young ladies arrived a few days earlier.

During the day the wind had been rising, and by evening a regular gale was blowing. Huge waves were rolling in and breaking noisily on the sand, sending myriads of white, foamy demons

hissing up the beach, only to be sucked back, confused and discoloured, by the following roller. So high was the velocity of the wind that there is no doubt that, had not Elysium stopped to help Hades, the latter would have fallen, and great would have been the downfall thereof. As it was, that nameless tent had to be taken down and its inhabitants, with the exception of one, took refuge in the barn; the one, already actually an imp, now became one in name also, for he cast in his lot with Hades.

While darkness covered the face of the earth and sea, the violence of the storm increased, and many doubted whether the tents would stand, but excepting for a torn fly or so, all remained firm.

Friday was breaking up day, and inclined to be showery. There was a great surf running; the waves were as high as the jetty, and the spray from nearly every one, as it broke, flew right over the pier. We left camp at about three o'clock in the afternoon. The most hardy (or foolhardy) departed on foot, the general crowd on bicycles, while the loafers sat on top of the luggage in the lorry. All arrived safely, though a little bit damp and muddy, at their various homes.

We are all unanimous in the decision that we have had a very fine holiday,

and that most, if not all, of the credit is due to the manager. He seemed ready for every emergency, from a bruised shin to a tin of burnt porridge.

A debt of gratitude is also owing to Crusty for the loan of his phonograph, many pleasant hours being passed in listening to its sweet melodies.

The senior boxing belt was won by the "Wad," every bout, except one, being finished with a knock-out blow. "Chip" was victor of B grade.

Last, but not least, our champion fat man had the misfortune to split every pair of trousers he had taken with him. This was not due to over-eating, but to running too violently every morning down to the river for a swim.

Question, "Were we happy?"

Reply (chorus, with mouth full):
"Um-m-m-m!"

Dinner Drinks.

Some time ago a circular, purporting to express the wishes of the parents of many Old Boys, urged that alcoholic liquors ought to be prohibited at the Annual Dinners of the Association. In order to correct any possible misunderstanding as to the character and quantities of refreshments consumed, we have pleasure in supplying, under the

various headings, the total cost and quantities actually paid for at the last Annual Dinner. The figures include all opened bottles, whether consumed or not; the quantity unconsumed may be safely put down at 5 per cent.

	No. of Bottles.	Total Cost.	Cost per Head.
Ale and Lager	66	£2 9 3	2.68d
Wines	84	4 6 1	4.69d
Totals	150	6 15 4	7.37d
Soft drinks	240	1 10 1	1.68d
Totals	390	8 5 5	9.02d

All drinks were supplied *free* to the guests (numbering over 220), who were not restricted in any way. The above information must be pleasing to any parents who may have been under a misapprehension.

"Excerpts."

"The first presentation was made to Mrs. Henniker Heaton, who had been taking the part of Queen Elizabeth in the Historical Episode, in the form of an inscribed silver rose-bowl."

"Wanted, Commission Agent for the sale of cloth hearth rugs, to cover Northumberland, Cumberland, Durham, and Yorkshire."

"This 'record' will appeal to a wide audience, and enable many to enjoy the

wonderful singing of Caruso, to whom opera even in these days of musical culture, remains unfamiliar."

"Standing on a table under a life size portrait of himself in the costume of a hunter standing over a lion just killed in a room in the Congress Hotel, Mr. Roosevelt made a final appeal to his followers to avert defeat and domination."—*Daily Mirror*.

"The Victorian 'flyer,' in a 100 yards race, 'finished a year ahead' of the speedy South African, Walker, 'in record time.'"

New Life Members of the P.A. Old Collegians' Association.

The following have become Life Members during the current year:—

Auld, E. P., Gilbert Place
 Berriman, R. H., University, Adelaide.
 Bennett, R. A., 144 Barton Terrace,
 North Adelaide.
 Brandwood, R. G., King William Road,
 Hyde Park.
 Brandwood, N. H., King William Road,
 Hyde Park.
 Collins, F. H., Collinsville, via Hallett.
 Cowell, R. C., "The Briars," Medindie.
 Craigie, E. W., William Street, Nor-
 wood.
 Dolling, Dr. C. E., Minlaton
 Downing, R. W. P., Rockleigh

Downing, S. C., Rockleigh
 Dearlove, A. S., "Ketchowla" Station,
 via Hallett.
 Harvie, A. G., Bank of Australasia,
 Wellington, New Zealand
 Hoad, H. E., Tungkillo.
 Humphris, F. C., "Alaane," Gladstone.
 Jackman, C. S., c/o G. & R. Wills &
 Co., Rundle Street.
 Kohler, O. A., Flinders Street, Adelaide.
 Martin, C. M., Ramsgate Street, Glen-
 elg.
 Marchant, F. L., Bank of Adelaide,
 City.
 Marshall, H. W., S. Marshall & Sons,
 Rundle Street, City.
 Maughan, M. V., Houghton.
 Marshman, B. K., 32 First Avenue,
 East Adelaide.
 McLean, F., Curramulka.
 Norton, F. A., Geranium.
 Porter, F. W., Jas. Marshall & Co.,
 Rundle Street, City.
 Southwood, A. R., University, Adelaide.
 Shrowder, O. C., King William Street,
 Adelaide.
 Scott, R. M., Marlborough Street, Col-
 lege Park.
 Symonds, J. G., Chain of Ponds.
 Shaughnessy, R. M., Bloods Creek, via
 Oodnadatta.
 Taylor, H. A., Morphett Street, City.
 Tassie, R. W., King William Street,
 Kent Town.
 Tonkin, R. C., Wallaroo.

Wilcox, P., Chas. Wilcox & Co., Way-
mouth Street.

Williamson, R. C., Dequetteville Ter-
race, Kent Town.

White, F. C., Commercial Road, Unley
Park.

Breaking-up Song.

Now, when the ties that lightly bind us
Slacken awhile at the call of Home,
Leaving our latter-day science behind
us,

Leaving the love of ancient Rome,
Ere we depart to enjoy for a season
Freedom from regular work and
rules,

Come let us all in rhyme and reason
Honour the best of schools.

Here's to our Founder, whose ancient
bounty

Freely bestowed with a pious care,
Fostered the youth of his native coun-
try,

Gave us a name we are proud to
bear.

Here's to his followers, wise gift-
makers,

Friends who helped when our num-
bers were few,

Widened our walls and enlarged our
acres,

Stablished the school anew.

Here's to our Head in whom all cen-
tres,

Ruling his realm with a kindly sway;
Here's to the Masters, our guides and
mentors,

Helpers in work and comrades in
play.

Here's to the Old Boys, working their
way up,

Out in the world on the ladder of
fame;

Here's to the New Boys, learning to
play up,

Ay, and to play the game.

Time will bring us our seasons of trial,
Seasons of joy when our ship arrives,
Yet, whatever be writ on the dial,

Now is the golden hour of our lives;
Now is the feast spread fair before us.

None but slackers or knaves or fools
Ever shall fail to swell the chorus—

“Here's to the best of schools.”

—*Punch*, March 13, 1912.

Notes from the Preparatory School.

We have had some good games of
football this term. Sir often allowed
us to go over and play on the big school
ground until bell-time; that was much
better than our own ground, or at any
rate was much softer. We played the
Seconds and Thirds from the big school,
but didn't have much luck.

Our boys did very well at the School
Concert. The Seniors recited “The
Night Wind,” the Juniors gave “Boys’

Rights," and we all sang in the chorus, "Six Little Boys from School." Next year we hope to see Chennell's name on the programme for a piano solo, and perhaps Dancker's for a song.

We congratulate Barlow on coming top of Senior A this term, and Lewis, who only came up from B at the beginning of the term, did very well to come third.

Dunstan came top of Senior B, and Krantz was head boy in the Juniors.

The latest University development is at Liverpool, where a school of social science and of training for social work has been established, with the object of providing an opportunity of systematic study for those already engaged or anxious to engage in any form of social or charitable work. The general course will occupy a year, and will include practical work in charity organisation, club work, and the investigation of social and industrial conditions.

Our Contemporaries.

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

- "St. Peter's School Magazine."
- "Coo-ee" (Geelong)

- "The Rockhampton G.S. Magazine."
- "Waitakian" (N.Z.)
- "The Nelsonian" (N.Z.)
- "O.B.I. Magazine."
- "Otago High School Magazine."
- "The Student" (Roseworthy College).
- "The Launcestonian"
- "Pegasus" (Geelong College).
- "The Melburnian," 2.
- "Hawkesbury Agricultural College Journal."
- "Scotch Collegian," 2.
- "The Sydneian."
- "King's School Magazine" (N.S.W.)
- "College Chimes" (Hongkong)
- "Adelaide High School Magazine."

Duces.

- Dux of College—H. P. TUCK.
- VI. University—L. A. Mander.
- VI. Commercial—N. V. Mengersen.
- V. University—H. W. Strepel.
- V. Commercial—W. H. French.
- IV. Upper—A. F. Hobbs.
- IV. Lower—H. W. Farley.
- III. Upper—H. Rodda.
- III. Lower—G. R. Cowell.
- II.—A. E. Hill.
- Preparatory:—
- Senior A—H. R. Barlow.
- „ B—H. R. Dunstan.
- Junior—R. C. Morphett.

Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association

ESTABLISHED 1878.

OFFICERS, 1911-1912.

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 President—Col. A. C. Catt.
 Vice-Presidents—Messrs. J. R. Robertson, F. N. Simpson, and W. G. Rhodes.
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 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 desirable.

The Association gives annually to the School the Old Collegians' Scholarship, of the value of fifteen guineas, and donates five guineas per annum to the Sports' Fund. 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 forwarding 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.