



Prince Alfred College Chronicle

UBI NON EST SCIENTIA ANIMÆ NON EST BONUM.

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Editorial.

The "Chronicle" has been faced with the alternative of lessening its literary output or of increasing its price; and considerations of its value to the school, of the loyalty of its readers, and of the maintenance of its dignity, have led to the choice of the lesser evil. We feel confident enough to believe that no one will begrudge the additional threepence. Should anyone, however, be troubled with pecuniary compunctions or conscientious objections, he has but to glance at the two previous balance sheets and his scruples will vanish.

The present number is unusually big, and its publication has been delayed so as to include an account of the farewell to the Old Reds and Old Blues of the Expeditionary Force. The "Chronicle" wishes them God-speed and a safe return. The loyalty they have shown to their school in past days has naturally developed into loyalty to their country; and they will find public school traditions of inestimable value to them in the ordeals they may have to undergo. Their impending departure

brings the war home to us in almost numbing force. Already some of us have been requisitioned by the military authorities for literary as well as local military services. Some of the more impressionable of us have felt its evil influences and suffered reverses at the hands of examiners: in a few, imagination may have run riot; but, generally speaking, our British blood has saved us from unreasoning panic, and by this time we have learnt to view with calmness prospects of discomfort or worse than discomfort, and we have realised that loyalty and patriotism is best shown, not by shout and song, but by quiet stoutness of heart and by that self-control which enables us to proceed with the routine of life and the daily round of duty. We, of course, hope that it will not be necessary for any of us to be called upon to exchange the peaceful pursuit of knowledge for a closer acquaintance with our country's enemies; but, if needed, we are ready to make the supreme sacrifice. Meanwhile, we remember that

"They also serve who only stand and wait."
The tale of the evils of war can never

be adequately told. The contemplation of its horrors appals the imagination ; so it is perhaps well to look at the reverse of the medal—a quickening and deepening of love of country : a better realisation of the suffering of the weak and defenceless, and a corresponding readiness to aid in their alleviation : a reminder of our interdependence, both national and individual : the union of discordant elements and the toning-down, if not obliteration, of political and class animosities, and more than a glimpse of what brotherhood means : and, finally, a general strengthening of our moral fibre. We have had it brought vividly before us that nations, as well as communities and individuals, must have a code of honour and a sense of obligation, and that to maintain honour and to fulfil obligation no sacrifice should be too great. No one, however slight his knowledge of the why and wherefore of this great waste of human lives, has any doubt as to the right of Britain's cause. With right backed up with might, even the most timid may take heart. After all,

There's a divinity that shapes our ends,
Rough-hew them how we will.

And it may well be that by this rough road the world is being led to that peace, of which the "armed peace" of past years has been but a hideous travesty.

School Notes.

CALENDAR OF THE THIRD TERM, 1914.

- September 14—Third term begins.
 " 19—Whole Day Drill.
 " 26—Tennis match v. Saints
 (Adelaide Oval).
 November 16—Junior, Senior, Higher,
 and Commercial
 Exams. at University
 begin.
 November 23—Junior "School Finals"
 begin.
 December 4—Whole Day Drill.
 " 12—Annual Cricket match
 v. Saints on Adelaide
 Oval begins.
 December 17—Speech Day.

His Excellency Sir Henry Galway paid us a visit in the forenoon of the 4th of August. The Governor was met at the main entrance of the College by the Head Master, and some members of the College Committee, and conducted through the Class Rooms, each Form Master being presented to him by the Head. His Excellency manifested great interest in the work going on, and especially enquired searchingly into the practical work of the science classes. After a tour of the buildings and dormitories, a return was made to the Big Schoolroom, where the assembly was gathered. A loyal outburst of the National Anthem greeted His Excellency's entrance. The

Governor addressed some stirring words to us. He spoke of our winning the Sports and Football, and bade us win as sportsmen, but to lose as sportsmen too. This would be useful throughout life. But manifestly the under-current of his thoughts was the gravity of the European war that had broken out, and the call it gave to every man to defend his country and stand up for the right, for fidelity and freedom. Loud cheers for His Majesty King George the Fifth, and others for the Governor, closed a memorable function.

The School has shared the regret, universal throughout the community, at the calamities that have been permitted to overtake the Chief Justice; first, in the loss of his esteemed wife, Lady Way, and then his own personal suffering. And it rejoices deeply and most sincerely that he has been spared to return to his great duties in the State's life. We have had in our history no greater or truer friend than Sir Samuel Way, and in the Councils of our Committee he has done us lasting and inestimable service, ever using his clear judgment and powerful influence to promote what was best in our work, and ever viewing that as of the highest importance to the public weal, and worth every effort of every one of us.

Military ideas have filled our minds engrossingly this term. First, there

was the trip of some thirty of our cadets to Brisbane to take part in the Commonwealth competition. There was a good deal of pleasure in the excursion. Were we not the chosen Company of our own State? Then, there were novel scenes and circumstances, suiting the spirit of adventure ever ruling youthful brains. There were kindly friends to meet in "old boy" and Newington fellows, and there was the keenness of the contest. But it wasn't all "honey"; but of the roughness of the conditions little shall be said. There was "hard luck," too. At the eleventh hour our colour-sergeant was forbidden by his doctor to go. This meant each non-commissioned officer being set to work he was not used to. Then one of our number developed measles, and later others followed.

This was chapter one. Chapter two came as a "bolt from the blue." The European war blazed forth. Members of the Citizen Forces were called on at once. The "regulars" volunteered for the Expeditionary Force, and boys must take their places in home defence. The War Office called for some who could read German writing, and ten of our Sixth Form went off to aid the Censor. One joke was that two letters from "old boys" in Germany to our Head were opened, but fortunately sent on, having been marked as "passed

by the censor." So far none of our boys or masters have been ordered "to the front," as have some of our compeers in Melbourne, but this may come.

The Annual Concert usually endows our Sports' Fund handsomely. But this year it was agreed by the School at Assembly to hand the proceeds over to the Patriotic Fund started by the Mayor of Adelaide, an "Old Red." Twenty pounds were thus donated to that worthy object.

The Football Match excited even more interest than usual; it was so splendidly played; both sides showed good form, and put up a clean, cool determined game, the result being in the balance almost to the last minute before "time up." The Blues had the balance in their favour by one point till a minute and a half to the final bell; but after a fine bit of combined play, Bartlett Day put Rayner "in possession," and our captain coolly scored the winning goal (his fifth for the day), once more proving that "Reds can't be beat."

His Excellency the Governor sent a letter regretting that a previous engagement would prevent his attendance. We feel additionally sorry too, for we should have much liked the Governor to have seen this grand game.

Four drags left the College packed full with flags waving, trumpets blowing, and school songs being shouted.

Old Boys all over the Commonwealth, before and after the "event," did not forget us. The first "after" the conclusion was as usual from G. K. Ryder of Perth—an "urgent" reaching the College almost as soon as the returning "shouters" were at it. "Billie" Green from the same capital soon followed. The Sydney Branch sent best wishes for victory per their Secretary, Dr. Hugo Flecker, and so did the Melbourne Branch per Sullivan. There was another from "old reds" at Melbourne University, signed Churchward, Carne, Dawkins, and Rosanove. Twelve "Old Reds" at Riverton sent a joint "wire." Mount Gambier "old boys" sent a telegram of confidence and a "reply paid" for news at close of game, per Palamountain Brothers. Day of Arno Bay "best wishes." "Old reds" at Keith and at Narracoorte (per Leo De Garris) sent their congratulations; so did Rev. Fennell from Moonta for self and "good 'old reds.'" Dr. Stoddart of Waikerie, an "old warrior" himself, rejoiced in the splendid win. And from Mount Kosciusko (7328 feet) came a missive from Percy Correll and Roy Williamson on the ice slopes. Another from the "Rupara" off Fowler's Bay, indited by Max Rigby. And

later came letters from Arthur Howard and Henry Bröse in Berlin.

On the Thursday after the Football Match, Mr. J. W. Grasby gave a dinner to our Eighteen to commemorate the "win." There were present beside the team, Head Master, Sports' Master, and Mr. Grasby's two sons. A most enjoyable evening was spent. There were a few speeches, a few songs, school and other (with choruses), much dinner, and much fun; altogether a capital time was spent. The School owes many thanks to Mr. Grasby for his thoughtful kindness.

Old Boys.

Professor T. H. Hudson Beare, B.A., B.Sc., M. Inst. E.E., M. Inst. C.E., was born in South Australia, at Netley, in 1859. He was educated at Prince Alfred College, and subsequently obtained the degree of B.A. at the University of Adelaide. He was the first holder of the South Australian Scholarship, which was awarded to him in 1879. He proceeded to England under the terms of the scholarship in 1880, and entered University College, London, where he obtained the B.Sc. degree with honours in 1882. He was appointed Professor of Engineering in Heriot-Watt College in 1887, and Professor in University College, London,

in 1889. In 1901 he was appointed Regius Professor of Engineering in the University of Edinburgh, which chair he still occupies. He has published a translation of Cremona's Graphical Statics, and is the author of several papers published in the Transactions of the Institutes of Civil and of Mechanical Engineers.—[Extract from the official programme of the Special Congregation of the University of Adelaide, held August 8, 1914, for conferring degrees upon visiting members of the British Association for the Advancement of Science.]

Percy Correll's coloured photographs of scenes in Antarctica are forming an interesting feature of the lectures given by Sir Douglas Mawson in Adelaide and the rest of the British world. Correll's pictures "attracted a good deal of interest in London," and will add to the attractiveness of Dr. Mawson's forthcoming book.

W. J. Colebatch, B.Sc., has been appointed Principal of Roseworthy College. We congratulate him on succeeding to so important a position, where his great ability and energy can have abundant scope.

C. F. Dodwell, B.A., the South Government Astronomer, has been taking part in the scientific determina-

tion of the longitude of Port Augusta. A temporary observatory and wireless station have been established, and this latter has been able to keep in touch with Brisbane and Perth, also Sydney and Melbourne, and, of course, that in Adelaide, and get time signals from them. When this is done, Mr. Dodwell is to join the Government party that is exploring the country near the Musgrave and Everard Ranges, and will there carry out a continuous series of magnetic observations.

W. P. Hoggarth has returned to Adelaide after more than two years in Chili and Bolivia, in which—like Ulysses—he “saw men and cities,” and had many strange adventures when surveying new lines in countries where law and justice were little more than names.

Dr. N. E. Seppelt has been appointed district medical officer to the Burman railways.

“Jock” Hassell (1893-1896), then of Albany, W.A., writes from “Car-racerup,” via Ongerup, Salt River, ‘way in West Australia, sending good news and kind words, and telling of success in life.

Alfred Crompton, of Elder Smith’s, has been appointed Vice-Consul of Sweden.

I. B. Pender won the 120 Hurdles at the Adelaide University Sports, beating L. H. Wallmann. G. P. Rayner won the Broad Jump, and was second to Roy Pender in the High Jump.

Dr. Cecil Silas Mead, of Orakandi, East Bengal, has been decorated by the King-Emperor with the Kaiser-i-Hind silver medal. Congratulations from high officials in various parts of Bengal poured in. The commissioner wrote a kind letter to Dr. Mead urging him to understand the inner meaning of such an honour for good service to the poorer people of Bengal. Dr. Mead is the son of the late Rev. Silas Mead, one time minister of the Flinders Street Baptist Church, Adelaide. Dr. Mead was with us at school 1874-1884, and afterwards at the Adelaide University, where he took the degrees of B.A., and M.B., B.S.; and is working under the Australian Board of Baptist Foreign Missions. The School has always taken interest in his noble work and helped it, and rejoices in this recognition of it by the authorities.

Herbert Robinson, Mayor of Albany, when on a business trip eastward, gave his old school, to which he has always been so loyal, a call on July 30.

J. B. Robertson has paid a short visit to his old home in Adelaide. When here before, he was Secretary of the

Early Closing Association. He then went to Melbourne and became editor of the "Australian Grocer." He was then invited to go to London to open offices for the Trade Press Proprietary, Limited. He did this, and has been very successful, the business of the company now being the largest in Great Britain of any trade newspaper business in the Empire. The office is now one of the chief centres of commercial information about Australia in London, and it is due to Mr. Robertson that much of the commercial law of this country—particularly the Commerce Act—has been made favourably known to business men in London. Robertson's loyalty to his old school has been shown in many ways, particularly in organising old scholars' dinners in London upon important occasions. His school owes him cordial thanks.

Alfred Chapple, M.A., B.Sc. continues his success as a coach for the "Mechanical Sciences," or Engineering Tripos, at Cambridge. This June he sent in 17 for this Tripos; 15 took their honours degree. He has now sent in exactly 200 for this Tripos (out of a total going up of 397), 180 of these have taken degrees on this Honours Exam.

It may be interesting to some of his friends to know that his life is not all hard work, though summer days often find him up at 4.30 a.m. The insidious game of golf has got hold of him,

and he is playing it well on the Cambridge links. In four of the Annual contests this year he has come out well; the Ladies' Cup he lost by one stroke only, the Poona Cup he won, the Founders' Cup (36 holes) he won in record score—151 for the two rounds (this involves *inter alia* name on the wall of the Golf House), and with a Trinity man he won the Annual Bogey Foursomes (one down).

Music still calls to him, and with a friend on the fiddle and himself on the piano, Grigg sonatas are revelled in; a third brings a 'cello, then trios by Schubert, Mendelsohn, and Arensky add potent charm to the leisure hour.

Ernest Chapple, B.Sc., has returned to his post as manager of the Dallah Mill' of the Bombay-Burmah Trading Corporation's work in Rangoon. He spent several months in England, being afforded excellent opportunities of acquiring increased knowledge and skill through the kindness of the heads of the great engineering firm known as Bellis and Morcomb. He has volunteered for service in the present war, but will probably be found more useful where he is.

Arthur Howard wrote from Berlin under date 23rd July, and Henry Bröse from Hamburg on July 24th, giving a most interesting account of their tour in Germany during the "Long Vaca-

tion" from Oxford, and especially of an "Old Prince Alfred's" Dinner held in Berlin on July 17th. These two with Gordon Short at the "Rheingold" Café honoured the usual toasts, and told the usual yarns about their old School and schoolmates. (There were many other "O.d Reds" in Germany at the time—visitors and others—who would have gladly joined in if they had only known of the function). But surely the holding of that dinner in that city at that time will long be a unique event—stand without parallel. Bröse tells of his purpose to take his "finals" in Mathematics, then spend his third year in doing research work in Physics, and also speaks enthusiastically of Cecil Madigan's arrival and popularity. The Oxford pair of friends had planned a holiday of some weeks in Thuringia and the Hartz mountains. We have since learnt by cable that all three are safely in Berlin. We await further tidings of our friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davey and their daughter have been having a great time on their European tour. Fortunately, they reached England before the outbreak of war, and they write telling of Harold Chapple in London and Alfred Chapple in Cambridge, adding greatly to the pleasure of their visit.

Dr. Herbert Basedow delivered a

very fine informative lecture before the Royal Society of South Australia on "The Australian Aborigines," basing a good deal of it on observations he made while living among the Wilrurrerra in the Tomkinson Ranges, north-west of our State.

Mr. A. H. Bell, B.A., of Adelaide, a son of the Rev. W. Bell, has taken the B.D. degree of the London University, through the Baptist College, Bristol. He is now studying for the honours degree, and intends to return to Adelaide next year.

Dr. Percy Broadbent is rendering great service, professional and public, to the community at Forbes, N.S.W.

Dr. H. W. D. Stoddart had a great send off when he was leaving the practice that he established at Waikerie two years ago. In that short time the people of that township had learnt to esteem him not only as a "skilled doctor," but for taking "a live interest" in all matters that appertain to the town. He had helped all manly sports. Many presents were given to the doctor and to Mrs. Stoddart as a tangible proof of friendship.

The Rev. Charles Perry had a pair of ponies drowned in the Murray; so the people of Norwood interested in the football club, of which he was so effi-

cient a member, subscribed to buy other ponies in their place.

R. Hayley Lever achieved considerable success in America with his pictures. He was awarded the silver medal at the annual exhibition of the National Arts Club, New York. He has been elected a life member of the club, and at their own expense, the trustees of the Rochester Gallery are exhibiting a collection of his works, which will be shown at other cities in the States. The International Studio, New York, which devotes an illustrated article to his work, remarks that "for many years he has enjoyed an international reputation for his particular and special rendition of harbour scenes, pictures which stand out with heroic force and arrest attention for their special colour, simple treatment, and deft arrangement of masses." Before going to America, Mr. Lever had shown at all the international exhibitions, the Academy, the three Salons, and other important shows.

Charlie Sparrow has received a good appointment in Johannesburg. He has been made, by the Pretoria Government, Professor of Elocution there.

Dr. Kenneth Fry is off to the War, and Dr. Stoddart is supplying for him in his practice in Norwood.

In our last issue, page 189, it was stated that Harold Rischbieth had sent a cheque for £5 to the sports treasurer. The name of the generous donor was Henry Wills Rischbieth of Fremantle. We apologise for the error, and cordially thank our Captain of the football in 1886-7.

Football.

If the success of the season is to be judged by the number of the matches, then the football season of 1914 must be considered as one of the best the School has had. Our first eighteen played 17 Amateur League games and three week day matches; the seconds played seven matches; the thirds five; and fourth and fifth eighteens two each. There were also played during the term 10 matches for the Senior Forms' Shield, nine for the Junior Shield, and six district matches for the Ashton Shield. The grand total of 61 matches—an average of about five a week for the term—shows the amount of interest taken in the game, and in the majority of matches those picked to play did not fail to turn up. There were, unfortunately, some exceptions, notably the case of two of the matches against Junior Teams from S.P.S.C. in August; the teams are picked at 12.30 on Thursdays and the names are at once posted on the notice board, so that

there is little excuse for any boy's not knowing that he is picked. All boys who play at all are expected to look at the teams and to play if picked; if for any reason they cannot play, they are expected to at once notify the captain of their team, so that their places may be filled and the other teams adjusted. The first and second eighteens practically always had full teams out, and there is no reason why the third and fourth teams should have been short on several occasions. A boy should be just as keen to play for his school in the fifth eighteen as in the first.

Complete records of the games against outside teams cannot be given, but a brief summary of results is as follows:—

First Eighteen Amateur League matches—won 4, lost 13.

First Eighteen week day matches—won 2, lost 1.

Second Eighteen—won 5, lost 2.

Third Eighteen—won 4, lost 3.

Fourth Eighteen—won 2, lost 0.

Fifth Eighteen—won 1, lost 1.

The record against S.P.S.C. was:—
Firsts, won 1, lost 0; Seconds, won 1, lost 1; Thirds, won 1, lost 1; Fourths, won 2, lost 0; Fifths, won 1, lost 1.

The First Eighteen matches are described below, so that brief notice only is here required. The team was seriously handicapped at the beginning of the season by the absence of six or seven of its members, who were with

the cadet team in Brisbane. After their return the team settled down and played some excellent games against much older and more experienced players. Rayner captained the team well, and was at all times a tower of strength to our forward lines, and was considered one of the best—if not the best—half-forwards in the Amateur League. Dreyer (vice-captain) maintained his reputation as one of the best players we have had for some years, and from start to finish of the season was our most consistent player. Chinner, in the ruck, did excellent work, and was there invaluable. Chipper and Mander (especially the former) were very solid on the half-back line; White (who always played brilliantly) and Stempel were good on our centre line, and Fowler, although rather erratic, well seconded Rayner half-forward. These were probably our best men, but every member of the team did his share of the work, and did it well.

The Old Collegians' Medal for the best player of the season (won last year by Dreyer) was awarded to Rayner; merit badges were awarded to White and Chipper; and the football for the best player in the Oval match was won by White. A good deal of the success of the team was due to the untiring efforts of Mr. Blacket, who again undertook the duties of coach.

The Second Eighteen was ably

captained by Magarey, and had a successful season; the win against S.P.S.C. II., in the second match, was a good one, especially as we have had to put up with defeat so frequently in these matches for the last few years.

Willsmore captained the third team, but in the last two or three matches he was not well supported, far too many players failing to appear on Saturday afternoons.

Smyth and Hunter captained the Fourth and Fifth Eighteens respectively v. S.P.S.C.

Considerable interest was taken in the district matches; the team representing the boarders was too strong for the others, and easily gained first place.

Interest in the fight for the Senior Form Shield was maintained until the last match, when the team from the Commercial Sixth and Fifth classes won comfortably from that of the Upper Sixth, and so gained the right to hold the shield for the next twelve months.

The competition for the Junior Shield was keener still. At the end of the second round the IVL. and IIIU. were equal with five wins and one loss each; in the play off the Lower Third team won rather easily.

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P.A.C. v. University. Lost. University being the strongest team in the League, we very naturally expected a

defeat at their hands, especially as our team included twelve emergencies. Rayner won the toss and elected to kick off with the wind. The play was very crowded for five minutes, and then University broke away, and Williams registered their first goal. They continued scoring, and at the end of the quarter had a lead of 6.1 to nil. Early in the second quarter Davidson registered our first goal, and at half-time the score stood at 10.3 to 1.0 in favour of 'Varsity. The third quarter showed improved football on both sides. Wearne was showing promising form for us, and Chinner, Dreyer, and Chipper were battling hard. University, by individual rather than combined efforts, increased their score, and Wearne kicked our second goal just before the bell rang. The last quarter was a repetition of the others. University carried their score to 24.14, while Rayner increased our score to 3.0 from an easy shot. 'Varsity on the whole gave a disappointing display, their play being cramped and poor. Chipper, Chinner, Dreyer, Richards, Wearne, Stempel, and Rayner were the best of the Princes.

v. Glenferrie. Lost. The records of this match have been mislaid. However, the College team was still weak, and Glenferrie had a fairly easy win. Their forwards showed a great improvement on last year's, but their back lines were somewhat weak.

The final scores give a fair indication of the respective strengths of the sides. Final scores — Glenferrie, 11 goals 16 behinds; P.A.C., 7 goals 6 behinds. Best men (P.A.C.) Chinner, Dreyer, Fowler, Rayner, Chipper, and White.

v. St. Francis Xavier. Won. This was the first match of the season in which we could put out a representative eighteen. After a crowded game we emerged the victors by 16 points. St. Francis started off with a strong wind behind them, and quickly scored a goal. Princes then had a try and missed badly from two easy shots. The quarter ended in favour of St. Francis, 1.3 to 0.3. Early in the second quarter Rayner soon raised two flags from a running shot, and soon after again scored the maximum. McCarthy then scored his second goal for his side. Coming again, Princes were put in the lead from a fine kick by Dreyer. The long interval found the scores 3.3 to 2.4 in our favour. Xavier had slightly the better of the third quarter, and scored 2.4 to 1.3. Whallin kicked both the St. Francis goals, while Rayner got ours from a left foot snap. With a deficit of two points, Princes went off with a rush in the last quarter. Bell and Gray quickly added goals, and Vowels put through Xavier's fifth goal. A goal from Chinner made victory certain, and just as the bell rang, Howard kicked the eighth goal for his

side. Final scores—P.A.C., 8 goals 10 behinds; St. Francis, 5 goals 12 behinds.

The winners showed a lack of system, owing to this being the first time the side had played together. St. Francis made the great mistake of forcing the ball out on the wings instead of keeping it to the centre. We were best represented by Chipper, Dreyer, Chinner, Godfree, McGregor, Rayner, and White.

v. Kenilworth. Lost. Kenilworth had just beaten University the previous week, and we looked forward with interest to see how we would shape against such a strong side. Kenilworth started off against a slight wind. The play was far from clean, and at the end of the first quarter Kenilworths had a lead of 4 points, the scoring being 0.5 to 0.1. Kicking with the wind they did slightly better, but Princes were by no means inactive, and kept their bigger opponents fairly quiet. The Kenilworth ruck was proving too heavy for the College ruck, but otherwise honours were even. In the third quarter the game was somewhat interrupted by M. Gailleaux, who crossed over the City in his aeroplane. Kenilworth added 3 goals in quick succession, while the College backs had their thoughts and eyes directed heavenwards. The final quarter was the most evenly contested, and the best football of the day was shown. The

final bell rang with both teams going strong. Final scores — Kenilworth, 9 goals 15 behinds; P.A.C., 4 goals 8 goals.

The best for the College were Dreyer, Chipper, White, Stempel, Godfree, Gray, Mander, Rayner, and Davies.

v. St. Barts. Won. The wind was far too strong and the weather too warm for a good exhibition of football. St. Barts. started off with the wind, and used it to advantage. At the end of the first quarter the score was 3.4 to 2.1 in their favour. Princes only broke away twice, and Rayner and Dreyer scored goals. Princes completely overran their opponents in the second quarter. The wind certainly helped them, but, besides that, they marked and kicked better, and were faster on the ball than St. Barts. At half time the score stood 8.6 to 3.5. In this quarter Princes had added 6.5 to 0.1. The wind had dropped slightly when the third quarter began. St. Barts started off with a rush, and soon had Princes thinking hard. At lemons the score stood at 7.10 to 8.7 in Princes' favour. The last quarter was very evenly-contested, and it was only in the last ten minutes that Fowler, Day, and Dreyer added goals, and thus won the match. St. Barts showed a weakness forward which was very evident at times. The game was far too rough and scrambling in the last half. Final scores—Princes, 11 goals 13 behinds;

St. Barts, 8 goals 12 behinds. Best men (winners)—Dreyer, Chinner, Chipper, Rayner, McGregor, Mander, and Fowler.

v. St. Francis Xavier. Lost. The return match with Xavier was played on the morning of the holiday to commemorate the birthday of the Prince of Wales. The game was very close throughout, but the College team did not play up to form, and practically gave the match away in free kicks. Final scores—St. Francis, 11 goals 8 behinds; Princes, 8 goals 9 behinds. Best men (losers)—Stempel, Dreyer, Chipper, and Robinson.

v. Semaphore Central. Lost. Semaphore Centrals had a strong team out when they played us on July 4th. The College team put up a disappointing display. Semaphore led throughout, and eventually won by a substantial margin. It must be stated that four of their first six goals were of a very lucky nature, dribbling through the goal after having beaten the goalkeeper. Zschorn, the umpire, quite disheartened the College team by allowing the heavier men to hold the ball and rush through the ruck with it. This was a great handicap to the lighter team, and had it been otherwise the scores might have been closer. The Princes' ruck was weakened owing to the absence of McGregor, who was suffering from a weak ankle. The opportunity was taken of giving one or two

of the more laggard members of the team a run, and on the whole they shaped well. The last quarter was very crowded, and although Semaphore scored well, the football was poor. Final scores—Semaphore, 16 goals 14 behinds; Princes, 5 goals 5 behinds. Best men (Princes)—Fowler, Rayner, Chinner, Dreyer, Stempel, Richards, and Chipper.

v. St. Barts. Won. St. Barts had a strong team out on July 11th, when they sought to make amends for their former defeat at the hands of P.A.C. Rayner, as usual, lost the toss, and Ramsey decided to take advantage of a strong wind. Godfree was not playing for the College, and consequently the ruck was rather weak. The score at quarter time was 3.10 to nil in favour of St. Barts. Princes did not use the wind to full advantage in the second quarter; they gave away far too many frees. Rayner and Chinner scored goals in this quarter. Half time found St. Barts still in the lead by 4.11 to 2.2. The last half completely changed the aspect of the game. Princes added 7,7 to St. Barts 6 points. Princes attacked from the bounce, and after a number of ineffective shots McGregor scored a goal. St. Barts then had a try, but their forwards' kicking was weak. Chinner and Dreyer defended splendidly in this quarter, and saved the situation time and again. The last quarter proved a runaway victory for

Princes. From a deficit of 17 points they emerged the victors by 23 points. After about five minutes of up and down play, Rayner kicked a goal for his side. Dreyer quickly snapped another, and then Gray from a left-foot snap on the boundary put his side 2 points in the lead. From this point on Princes were never pressed. Gray and Rayner (2) added goals, and were still attacking when the bell rang. Umpire Dunn handled the game well. The team shaped splendidly in the second half, and are confident of victory the next Saturday. Final scores—Princes, 9 goals 9 behinds; St. Barts, 4 goals 17 behinds. Best men (winners)—White, Dreyer, Chinner, Rayner, Mander, Davies, and Gray.

v. Kingswood. Lost. Although Kingswood won by a substantial margin, yet the game was not so uneven as it might seem. The wind was changeable, but was blowing across the ground when Wells bounced the ball. During the first ten minutes the game was very even, and it was only after a strenuous tussle that Kingswood opened their account with a single. Kingswood were now playing the better football, and at quarter time were leading by 2.3 to 0.1. Better football was displayed on both sides in the second quarter. Bell missed repeated opportunities to score for Princes, but at last got a good goal. Kingswood's kicking for goal was good, and from

four shots scored four goals. The scores at half-time were 6.3 to 1.4 in Kingswood's favour. Princes' second half is always their best, and in the second half they showed more combined football than their opponents. Downs and Gould were playing a great game together forward for Kingswood, and it was mainly due to the former's efforts that his side scored so well. Princes meanwhile were playing a pretty game, and managed to find the central opening twice. The last quarter provided exciting football. Many of the Kingswood players spoil the game by getting over-excited, and, helped by a lenient umpire, the game got very rough. Dreyer was battling hard for his side, and the others were helping him well. Both sides were hard at it when the bell went, leaving the final scores—Kingswood, 16 goals 14 behinds; Princes, 6 goals 8 behinds. Dreyer, Chinner, Robinson, Rayner, Richards, McGregor, and Fowler were Princes' best.

v. University. Lost. Although University won this match by a very substantial margin, yet both teams had a good deal to do with the game, and Princes at times, especially in the second quarter, showed some pleasing flashes of football. University started off with a very slight wind in their favour. Their kicking for goal was excellent, and by means of a fast open game they scored 6.3, while Princes

could only rush through 1 point. The second quarter was strenuously contested, both sides playing well. The scores at half time were in favour of University by 10.7 to 4.3. The third quarter was, unfortunately for the players, unduly prolonged by inaccurate timekeeping. It was only after some of the players expostulated at the apparent length of the quarter that it was found that it had been in progress for 41 minutes! Meanwhile University made good use of their opportunities and piled on the goals. The last quarter was a repetition of the third, and University finally ran out easy winners. Final scores—Varsity, 23 goals 23 behinds; Princes, 7 goals 6 behinds. Best players (Princes)—Dreyer, Rayner, Richards, Stempel, White, Gray, Fowler, Mander.

v. Kenilworth. Lost. The weather was far from pleasant for football when Kenilworth met Princes in their return match. Princes started off towards the Brewery end, but it was Kenilworth who started the scoring. They were going strong the whole quarter, and when the bell rang had a lead of 3.4 to 1.0. The second quarter was more evenly contested. Kenilworth were superior across their centre line, where Richardson at centre was playing a grand game. The Princes' forward lines were somewhat weak. At half-time Kenilworth had still further increased their score to 5.9, while Princes'

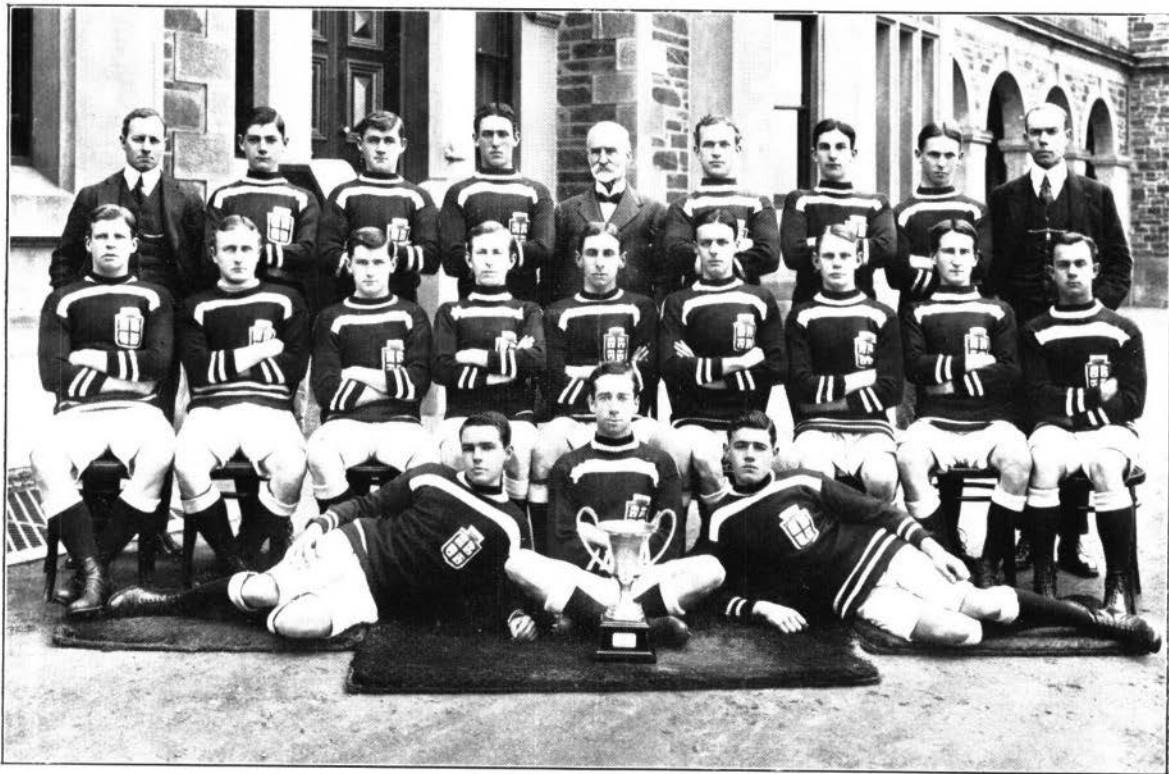
was 2.3 The play in the last half was of a very slow and easy nature. Dreyer was playing splendidly in the back lines for Princes. He sustained a nasty fall, but this did not deter him in any way, and at this point he was the best man on the ground. The last quarter provided nothing exciting, and provided a very uninteresting finish to an equally uninteresting game. Final scores—Kenilworth, 13 goals 23 behinds; Princes, 5 goals 5 behinds. Princes were best represented by Fowler, Dreyer, Chinner, White, Robinson, and Taylor.

v. Glenferrie. Lost. It was a beautiful day for football when Glenferrie and Princes met on the P.A.C. Oval for the second time this season. On the former occasion Glenferrie had scored rather a hollow victory owing to the then weakness of the College side. But this match provided a very exciting finish, and right up to the time of the last bell the issue was in doubt. Glenferrie started off with a strong wind, but failed to use it to full advantage. The kicking of the College team was in strong contrast to their opponents', and from four shots they scored three goals, Fowler being responsible for two and Day for one. The score at quarter-time was 3.1 to 2.5, in Princes' favour. Princes did not do so well kicking with the wind in the second quarter, but at half-time they still maintained their lead, the scores being 5.3 to 3.8, in

their favour. The third quarter saw better football on both sides. This was essentially Glenferrie's quarter, and they fully earned their lead at three-quarter time. The scores were 7.10 to 6.7, in Glenferrie's favour. Both sides were going great guns. No man for Princes was particularly conspicuous, the whole side working well together. About half way through the last quarter Princes drew up level. Glenferrie then snapped a point, and rushed through two beautiful goals. Princes, however, came again, and from a good place-kick Chinner scored the maximum. Rayner then snapped a beautiful goal from the wing. Princes attacked again, but without avail, and after a great struggle, the bell rang with Glenferrie still in the lead by one point. The kicking of the College team in the last quarter was particularly fine, and from five shots they scored five goals. Final scores—Glenferrie, 10 goals 14 behinds; P.A.C., 11 goals 7 goals.

v. Semaphore Centrals. Lost. Both teams were somewhat weakened owing to many of the players of each side being called out to serve their country at Fort Largs. Perhaps the College team suffered the more in this respect, and it was a fairly weak 17 which finally turned out, no more registered players being available. Semaphores attacked from the beginning, but the College team kept them hard at it. The scores at the end of the first

FIRST EIGHTEEN, 1914.



Back Row—F. I. Grey, Esq., K. H. Taylor, C. C. Robinson, H. W. McGregor, F. Chapple, Esq., G. C. Davies, F. B. Day, G. C. Richards,
J. W. Blacket, Esq.

Middle Row—K. D. Bell, L. A. Mander, T. J. Chinner, G. R. Dreyer (Vice-Capt.), H. L. Rayner (Capt.), W. M. Fowler, A. H. White,
H. W. Stempel, A. S. Chipper.

Front Row—K. C. Treloar, W. E. Gray, H. O. Wearne.

quarter gave evidence of phenomenal goalkicking, as out of nine shots, eight goals had been scored. The scores were: Semaphores 5.0, to Princes, 3.1. The second quarter provided another hard fought struggle. The College centre-line was playing well, while Mander was playing a splendid defence game. Rayner increased the score by seven points while Semaphore were adding 2.4. Up to this point the honours had been equally divided, but if anything, the College team were playing the more combined game. Training told in the second half, however, and the Semaphores won fairly easily by kicking five goals to one in the third quarter and eight to one in the last. Mr. Bailey, who umpired in the last three matches, had an easy task, and he acquitted himself well. Final scores — Semaphore Centrals, 20 goals 14 behinds; P.A.C., 6 goals 5 behinds.

WEEK-DAY MATCHES.

v. Roseworthy College. Won. Roseworthy College had their annual trip to the city on June 15, and we played them on that date on the College grounds. Roseworthy started off with the wind, but Princes did not take long to find themselves, and Bell started the scoring with a goal, which he quickly followed up with another. Roseworthy then took a hand and got a behind and then a goal. Princes were scoring fast,

and at quarter-time the scores were 4.4 to 2.1, in Princes' favour. The second quarter was a repetition of the first. The College boys were too fast on the ball and marked too well for the heavier Roseworthy men. At half-time the score was in Princes' favour by 8.7 to 4.2. From this point on the game was spoilt by rain and wind. The heaviness of the ground helped the Roseworthy team, and the third quarter was all theirs; but the slippery nature of the ball spoilt their kicking, and out of eight shots only one goal was scored. Meanwhile, Princes' score had advanced by two behinds. The last quarter was very rough and exciting. Roseworthy got to within one goal of victory, but just as the bell rang Rayner made matters sure with a long kick. The final scores were: P.A.C., 10 goals 11 behinds; R.A.C., 8 goals 11 behinds. Princes were best represented by Dreyer, Chinner, Chipper, Fowler, Bell, Stempel, and Rayner; and their goal-kickers were Bell, Fowler, and Rayner (3 each), and Gray (1).

v. Adelaide High School. Won. This match ended in a fairly easy win for Princes. The first quarter started off briskly, and after a succession of free kicks had been given away by Princes, A.H.S. scored a point. The ball was quickly transferred to the other end, where it stayed for the rest of the quarter, A.H.S. not scoring again. The second quarter was more

evenly contested, A.H.S. scoring 1.4 to Princes' 2.6. Princes lost many opportunities in this quarter by feeble kicking for goal, and were also giving away a great number too many frees through holding their opponents. After the long interval, the College team played up and completely over-ran the High School team, scoring 7.5 to nil. Princes were inclined to run too far with the ball instead of immediately kicking it on to an unmarked man. The last quarter was a little more evenly contested, but in spite of the opposition, Princes added 5.3 to their score, while A.H.S. could only gain 1.3. Final scores—P.A.C., 16 goals 20 behinds; A.H.S., 2 goals 8 behinds. Princes, on the whole, did not play so well together as they should. They showed far too great a tendency to spoil their own man. Best players—Rayner, Dreyer, Chipper, and Chinner.

v. Old Scholars. Lost. The Old Scholars' team this year was stronger than it has been for years. Leading players from the Amateur League, one or two from the Country, and Mowatt of the Sturts, comprised the team. The misfortune which has attended the Present team all the season was again in evidence, as Strempel sprained his ankle slightly in the second quarter and Fowler did the same in the third. Day came on as emergency for Strempel, and played well. The Old Scholars' ruck was far too heavy and strong for

the College boys, and Mowatt and Gurner had little difficulty in marking over them in the air. A strong cross-wind made the kicking erratic, and the Presents scored seven behinds before they got a goal. The Pasts scored from the bounce, and soon had a good lead; and it was only in the last quarter that the Presents started to draw up on them. The Presents had two more scoring shots than the Pasts, but defective shooting lost them the match. Final scores—P.A.C., 5 goals 17 behinds; O.P.A.C., 8 goals 12 behinds. Goal-kickers—winners: Gurner (4), Steele (2), Smith and Prest (each 1); losers: Fowler (3), Chinner (2). Best men—winners: Mowatt, Gurner, Steele, Mitchell, Craven, Blacket, and Thompson; losers: Chinner, Dreyer, Rayner, Chipper, and Fowler.

GOALKICKERS.

Rayner	39
Fowler	31
Chinner	10
Day and Dreyer	9
Bell and Gray...	8
Wearne	6
Richards	5
McGregor	2
Davies, Treloar, White, Davidson, and Howard	1

132

Grand Total—132 goals 150 behinds.

CRITIQUE OF THE TEAM.

Bell, K. D.—Forward centre and rover. Marks and kicks well. A little on the slow side when roving. Handicapped during the season by a weak ankle; uses his weight well, but is apt to get excited.

Chinner, T. L.—Ruck and half forward right. Plays a very solid ruck game. Splendid high mark and good kick; is apt to run too much with the ball and play the man too much.

Chipper, A. S.—Half-back right. During the first half of the season was our best man. Although his height is against him, he marks with judgment. Kicks and runs well. Invariably picks out his man, and is a very reliable back man.

Davies, G. C.—Back left and ruck. A hard worker who has improved greatly. Fair kick and mark. Has a bad habit of ducking his head when dodging. Works well in the ruck.

Day, F. B.—Half-forward right. A much improved player. Plays with judgment. Good left-foot kick and fair mark. Picks out his forwards well and plays a very reliable game.

Dreyer, G. R. (Vice-Captain).—As a rover has few equals in the Amateur League. Splendid mark and good kick. Very quick on his feet; always plays a fast reliable game and is a hard trier.

Fowler, W. M.—Half-forward left. One of the principal goal-getters of the

side. Plays a fast game, but is apt to handle his man too much. Splendid kick, though erratic sometimes, and a good mark. Has been rather inconsistent during season.

Godfree, B. L.—Ruck and back right.—Plays a very solid game. Poor kick and fair mark. Works hard in ruck. Had the sympathy of the College in his misfortune of not being able to play against St. Peters.

Gray, W. E.—Forward right and rover. Good mark and kick; very fast on ground, but is apt to run too much with ball. With a little more dash and stamina should make a fine player.

Humphris, C. (emergency).—Back. A solid back man who has played some good games. He is always a trier, and kicks well, though his marking is poor. Does not watch his man enough.

Mander, L. A.—Half-back, centre. Plays a very consistent game; fair kick, and much improved mark; watches his man well, and has plenty of dash; has improved with every game, and with a little more polish should make a fine footballer.

McGregor, H. W.—Ruck and forward, left. Fair kick and mark; plenty of pace, which he hardly uses enough; plays a good game in the ruck, and knocks out well to his rover; with a little care should make a fine high mark.

Richards, G. C.—Ruck and forward, left. Battles hard in the ruck, and plays a good forward game; very sure

kick, and fair mark; perhaps a little slow, but is always a trier.

Robinson, C. C.—Half-back, left. Very sure mark, and fair kick. Keeps in front of his man well; is apt to tire easily, but can generally be relied on for a good game.

Strepel, H. W.—Centre. Plays a fast game at centre, and always gives his opponent a good tussle. Has plenty of dash; kicks well, but marks poorly in the air, though he is a splendid mark on his chest. Ought to develop into a fine footballer.

Treloar, K. C.—Centre, left wing. Has been rather a disappointment as a wing man. Poor kick, and fair mark. He is always a trier, but is rather slow for his position, but, nevertheless, sticks to his man well.

Taylor, K. H.—Goalkeeper. A splendid left foot kick, who seldom makes mistakes; has played very consistently in goal, and possesses just that pace and dash which is necessary. Plays a good game anywhere else in the field.

White, A. H.—Centre, right wing. A very consistent player, with plenty of pace and dash. Marks and kicks and picks out his man well. Has played some splendid games, and can generally be relied upon to give his man a good run.

Wearne, H. O.—Forward, emergency. Good mark and kick, but is rather slow in getting a start. Wants

to take more interest in the game, and "put in" more; is generally slow in getting a kick; has played one or two good games.

Rayner, H. L. (Captain).—Half forward, centre. One of the best half forwards the school has turned out. Magnificent mark and fine kick. Very fast, and handles the ball excellently. Has been in fine form all the season, and would prove a great acquisition to any senior team. Has captained the team well, but needs to watch his players a little more.

DISTRICT MATCHES.

Boarders v. North.—Boarders, 10.21; North, 0.3.

Boarders v. South.—Boarders, 11.6; South, 2.2.

Boarders v. East.—Boarders, 8.16; East, 0.4.

South v. North.—South, 7.10; North, 1.3.

South v. East.—South, 14.12; East, 6.4.

North v. East.—North, 5.14; East, nil.

Points for Shield:—Boarders, 6; South, 4; North, 2.

FORM MATCHES.

SENIOR SHIELD.

Commercial VI. and V.—

Beat VI.U. 7.11 to 5.4.

Beat VI.L. 12.10 to 1.4.

Beat V.U. 8.13 to 1.1.

Beat IV.U. 6.11 to nil.

Upper Sixth—

Beat VI.L. 15.12 to 6.4.

Beat V.U. 5.12 to 0.6.

Beat IV.U. 10.7 to 5.9.

Upper Fourth—

Beat VI.L. 4.6 to 1.4.

Beat V.U. 4.4 to 1.1.

Lower Sixth—

Beat V.U. 6.8 to 1.2.

Shield won by Commercial Sixths and Fifth Classes.

JUNIOR SHIELD.

Upper Third—

Beat Lower Fourth (twice), Lower Third (twice), and Prep. (twice).

Lower Fourth—

Beat Upper Third (once), Lower Third (twice), and Prep. (twice).

Lower Third—

Beat Prep. (once).

Prep. School—

Beat Lower Third (once).

Shield won by Upper Third Form.

The Annual Concert (Patriotic).

The evening of Saturday, August 22, was set apart for the occasion of our annual Midwinter Concert. The Head Master opened the proceedings by thanking the big audience for their patronage. The popularity of this entertainment was well shown by the absence of empty seats, in spite of the double charge.

As usual, Mr. Robertson had ar-

anged an excellent programme, and our thanks are due to him for the excellent way in which the programme was carried out.

Miss Irene Kemp and Miss Molly Davin entertained us with Moszkowski's "Italy," and they well deserved the hearty applause called forth by their clever execution.

The Third Form Boys were as usual hot favourites, and their choruses were always well received. These choruses are one of the outstanding features of the concert. The piece was entitled, "How we Sing," and was well given. A patriotic effect was obtained by the waving of small Union Jacks in one of the verses. An excellent sketch of this year's football team was heartily received, as also the feelings of the "Saints" towards the close. We were informed that they longed for the bell, but it appears that a few more minutes would have been what they really desired. The encore was thoroughly deserved.

The Junior Prep. boys then related what happens "When the Minister comes to Tea." Our mouths watered at the allusions to turkey and strawberry jam. It appears that the boys did not enjoy "sister's organ-playing" as much as the minister did, or, rather, as he said he did.

Mr. W. S. Gilbert then rendered a solo in his usual vigorous style. The solo was entitled, "The Veteran's

Song, and as Mr. Gilbert sang one could in fancy see the old veteran standing erect and hear the distant trumpets and singing that betokened the approach of the King. This item brought down the house. In reply, Mr. Gilbert rendered, "The Best School of All." The School showed their appreciation by joining in, and at the close the singer was again loudly applauded.

Although the weather was not very wintry, we all enjoyed the "Chestnuts" given us by the Third Form boys. A lady—no doubt a suffragette—beheld a poor fellow fall from a height to the ground. With admirable tact she approached the poor sufferer and asked for an encore, as her little boy was not looking at the time. We greatly enjoyed the account of the poor youth stuck in the mud up to his ankles—upside down.

Miss Gladys Cilento then delighted us with an exceptionally fine rendering of the song "Angus MacDonald." The contributions of this singer are always extremely popular with the boys, and she is always heartily encored.

Mr. James Anderson furnished us with the true account of "Cricket Extraordinary" at Red Nose Flat, U.S.A. As it was only related to him, Mr. Anderson does not absolutely vouch for its truth, but, anyway, it's very exciting. It appears that umpires were in great demand, also cartridges, and, of course, the Rednose Flats always beat any

team that were "flats" enough to play them. As an encore, Mr. Anderson furnished us with a few of his experiences on the matter of "Love." The chief symptoms seem to be palpitation of the heart and a feeling like indigestion. The cure for the first is, "let it palp."

The Third Form boys, with various expressions, told us about "The Polka and the Choir Boy." This touching chorus was well received.

After the interval, the Prep. boys amused us all by appearing in extremely antiquarian "togs." The chorus "An Awful Little Scrub" is exceedingly cleverly written, as shown by the following lines:—"He said I looked a (scrub me, mother dear); such holes and spots of (grease me, mother dear); I bought me uncle's (smack me, mother dear)." This chorus was loudly applauded, and the boys were encored. They then told us about "Little Tommy went a-fishing" on a Sunday. Tommy got no bite. The minister arrived and said it was wrong to catch fish on Sunday. Tommy, righteously indignant, at once exclaimed, "Who's catching fish? —Haven't had a bite all day."

Miss Irene Kemp then played a beautiful violin solo. She held the attention of the whole room; at the close of this charming item the whole room broke into tumultuous applause. Miss Kemp played an exceptionally sweet piece as an encore.

The recitation, "Christmas Bells,"

by the Senior Prep. boys, had a rather sad tone about it, and was received with mute attention.

The Third Form boys again appeared, and started off with an extremely sober and sad chorus, entitled "How we laugh." It appears that the thing bachelors laugh at most is matrimony. The different types of laughter were well imitated. The only one we missed was "How an audience at the P.A.C. Midwinter Concert laughs." However, we only had to glance around the room to receive ample illustration.

Miss Gladys Cilento then sang Edward Elgar's "Land of Hope and Glory." The School joined in the chorus, which was well-known, thanks to diligent coaching. Miss Cilento was, of course, encored. She then sang "Rule Britannia" in fine style.

Mr. James Anderson humorously recited the well-known "Bush Christening." "Cohen at the 'Phone" was extremely funny. We all hope that the damaged shutter has been repaired. Mr. Anderson was encored, and enthusiastically recited the "Speech of Henry V. before Harfleur."

The final chorus, "My wee Australian Lassie," in which the whole School joined, went with a swing. The chairman very kindly presented us with a living illustration. The concert closed with the singing of the "National Anthem" and the usual School songs.

We tender our thanks to the ladies and others who so kindly provided enjoyable items, and especially to Mr. Robertson for the composition of some of the choruses and the successful carrying out of the programme. That hungry monster, the Sports' Fund, will have to go hungry a little longer, as the proceeds of the Concert have been very properly given to the Patriotic Fund.

It is the general opinion that this Concert has been the most successful held for many a year.

Boarders' Notes.

At the beginning of the term the boarding house was somewhat disarranged, owing to the departure of the Cadet team for Brisbane. On its return, however, we settled down to the general routine of School life. We are very pleased to be able to announce that among our number this term is the dux of the School, L. A. Mander. We were unfortunate enough to bring back with us from Brisbane an epidemic of measles, which rapidly spread through the house. Altogether there were about 18 cases. The Quambi Nursing Home made a good profit out of it. It was very inconvenient for us, as the dormitories had to be fumigated. With regard to amusements, our programme has been

rather full. Mr. Haslam, backed up by the committee, did much to shorten the long winter evenings. Towards the close of the term a progressive euchre party was held, the winners of which were Hand and Warren, lady and gentleman, respectively. Earlier in the term we passed a pleasant Saturday evening with Mr. Scott Leslie, a universal entertainer, who amused us considerably. The Boarders' Social went off in grand style. The competition was original and intellectual, and held our attention for a great part of the evening. The winners, Mr. Albert Mullner and his partner, are to be congratulated on showing themselves the most brilliant of that brilliant assemblage of ladies and gentlemen. The farce was well acted, and caused a great deal of mirth. Needless to say, the supper was splendid, and thoroughly enjoyed by all, though some boys seemed to regard the period between supper and going home as the most enjoyable. Our greatest thanks for the success of the evening are due to Mr. and Mrs. Haslam, Mr. Comley, and the committee. All worked very hard, and we can confidently assert that it has been the most successful "At Home" in the annals of the boarding house.

We also wish to congratulate Captain Dreyer of the Boarders' football team on leading his men to victory in the district football.

The antics of "Tuggy" and "Rid" have gone a long way to dispel the gloom which never existed in the Senior dorm.

We wish to congratulate all those boarders who represented the School in the Inter-collegiate Football, special emphasis being placed on Dreyer and Gray, who did much towards winning the match.

Work is progressing well in the Senior night school room. Richards and Bell are taking lessons in the art telephoning—they get plenty of practice at it. An extra gas bill may be sent into Mander, as he has lately been burning "midnight oil" lavishly; it has, however, had good results. We must also mention Smyth and Tucker as coming top of the VIc. and VI. respectively.

We are sorry to lose from our midst the grinning faces of "Dad" and "Nuts," and we wish them every success in their future life. We hope that they may never have cause to forget or regret the days they spent in the P.A.C. boarding house.

Banquet to the Football Team.

If one had looked into the Cafe Rubeo on the evening of July 23rd, he would have seen a merry company of 28 seated round a cheerful table "to celebrate Saturday's victory."

Mr. J. W. Grasby, who has done much for the school, added to his many kindnesses by giving the team an opportunity of showing if it was as skilled in attacking a well-laden table as it was expert in winning the Oval match by 5 points.

At the head of the table was seated Mr. Grasby; on his right the Head Master, Mr. E. C. Grasby, and Mr. J. W. Blacket, while Mr. Grey and Mr. Haslam led the line on the left. Rayner, our captain, was placed at the other end to steady the fierce charges of the forward party—Fowler, Day, Bell, and Gray—though one would have imagined him to have been in the centre of the attack. We doubt whether his success as a defending party was quite so great as his furious bombardments on Saints' goal the previous Saturday, for undoubtedly the forwards came to the fore in deadly form. The backs—Robinson, Humphris, Chipper, Mander, and Richards—as usual, played well to the centre, their passing on this occasion being unusually accurate; while the centre line—White, Strempel, and Treloar—called forth much applause and wonderment by their marvellous hand work.

Taylor, always playing a cool game, cleared well, and very seldom made any mistakes, though his judgment at the end was rather erratic.

Wearne played quite at his best, while our ruck men—Davies, Chinner,

and McGregor—did not endeavour to feed Dreyer, but they had a great part of the play themselves. It would be quite a mistake to imagine that Dreyer had less than his usual share of the game, for he overcame every difficulty without any trouble whatever, and was more than envied by his less redoubtable opponents.

At half time we were not, as on the previous Saturday, in the leeway, but well to the front, and although the pace had been terrific, yet the attacking party showed that their training had stood them in good stead. The other half, however, proved rather strenuous, and the team was quite satisfied with the fine evening's work.

This over, we honoured the toast of "The King," and then Mr. Grasby told us what fine footballers we were. Of course we believed him, and joined with great feeling in the chorus, "For we are jolly good fellows."

Mr. Haslam sang "The Best School of All," and a wave of sadness came over us for a few moments and submerged all our banter and hilarity, for some of us knew that that had been our last match, and no more would we hear the thundering cheers that urged us on to victory. But it did us good, and we were stronger in the vow that the school should always be proud of us.

Mr. Grey responded to the toast of the team, and told us of what he didn't do for the sports. He was soon ex-

hausted there, but he didn't tell us what he did do for them, but we knew it, and recognised that an unseen hand often controls much, and is little rewarded.

Mr. Blacket next spoke of us as a fine team: which remark gained for him the reputation of an orator of the highest standard. He gave praise to Rayner's work, and then retired. Rayner immediately repudiated Mr. Blacket's last statement, and complimented Dreyer. Doubtless, had Dreyer spoken, the procedure would have gone on *ad infinitum*. "Rid," however, wishing us to know that his vocal powers were far above his oratory, sang with great fervour, and movement of mouth and arms, the "Italian rag."

Fowler and Mander also rose to speak, but lo! the company was in sweet repose, and their brilliant discourses were lost to all except each other.

The Head Master refreshed our memories about his brilliant innings of 100 retired, and undoubtedly his oration rivalled even the greatest of Burke's famous speeches.

G. S. Davies sang the "Leaving Song," and we all realised what a great career is ahead of our sports' captain if he chooses to take up the noble profession of organ grinder.

Mr. Grasby was received with great applause when he rose to respond to the toast, "Our Host." The thought

through all his words was loyalty to the old school. His words of advice were much appreciated, and at the end of his speech we all felt drawn together by the bands of comradeship.

We thank Mr. Grasby for his kindness, and we assure him that those two hours will always linger in our memories as the last occasion of our meeting while we were yet members of the 1914 Football Team.

The Boarders' "At Home."

The function dear to the heart of every boarder, was celebrated on the evening of Saturday, the 15th August. Many weeks before busy minds had been planning and willing hands preparing the programme and the decorations for the all important night.

Much anxiety was demonstrated by some of our members as to the young lady to be invited. One proceeded to determine his partner in an ingenious manner. Having written down the names of all his acquaintances he crossed out every third, and the one who remained was to be invited. He showed signs of nervousness, however, but after a refusal from some other fair one, he yielded to fate's decree.

Invitation cards, printed with good taste, and bearing the College crest, were sent out some two weeks before,

and the answers were gratifying—except to two luckless committee men.

The guests were received from 7.30 to 8 p.m. by the Head Master and Mrs. Chapple, and then were joined by their partners, who distributed themselves over the gaily festooned and decorated dining-room. The festoons were draped with asparagus and bunches of red and white poppies. Over the mantel-piece were hung the cadet colours and the School flag.

Promptly at 8 o'clock the programme commenced, opening by a trio on the piano-forte, which was cleverly executed by Messrs. Mander, Chinner, and Dreyer. Deserving applause greeted their effort. Mr. Gilbert then sang "The Best School of All," and for an encore "Rule Britannia." Chinner was then summoned to give his flautal item. It met with a vigorous encore, and the second effort was even better. The item of the evening was fourth on the programme, namely, the Puzzle Competition, on which so much work had been spent, and as it proved, not in vain. The audience immensely enjoyed this unique competition, and they showed their mechanical genius by getting more pins than they should have secured. Mullner and his partner secured the most pins. The farce was acted by outsiders, and was exceedingly good. Supper was vigorously enjoyed by everyone.

Games were then held for half-an-hour, and the memorable evening ended.

We agree it was the most brilliant function of its kind, and it is largely owing to Mr. and Mrs. Haslam, Mr. Comley, and our Secretary, R. C. M. Smyth, to whom we tender our sincere thanks.

Balance Sheet, No. 109.

INCOME.

	£	s.	d.
Sale in School	5	7	6
Old Collegians' Association	19	8	4
Debit Balance	11	2	5
	<hr/>		
	£35	18	3

EXPENDITURE.

	£	s.	d.
Debit Balance from No. 108	5	6	9
Printing and Wrapping ...	30	11	6
	<hr/>		
	£35	18	3

GEO. C. DAVIES,
Hon. Manager.

Our Contemporaries.

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

"The Melburnian" (Church of England Grammar School).

"The Student"

- " St. Peter's School Magazine."
 " Wattle Blossom," (Methodist Ladies' College, Adelaide).
 " Otago High School Magazine."
 " Wesley College Chronicle."
 " Pegasus " (Geelong College), Vic.
 " The Scotch Collegian."
 " Hawkesbury Agricultural College Magazine."
 " The Kyrian."
 " The Sydneian," (Sydney Grammar School).
 " The Waitakian."
 " The Nelsonian," (Nelson College, New Zealand).
 " The Scotch College Reporter " (W.A.).
 " Hutchin's High School Magazine."
 " The Cygnet."
 " Sibyl " (Riviere College, N.S.W.).
 " The Excelsior."
 " The Journal of the Royal Military College of Australia."
 " The Commonwealth Military Journal."
 " The Mitre."
 " University High School Magazine."

Form Notes.

VI.U.

Our first duty is to congratulate Mander on reaching the top of the Form, and, incidentally, of the School. He is the more to be congratulated, as

he had to compete against several boys of very high standing.

We are all sorry(?) that the holidays are approaching so quickly; it does seem a pity that we cannot work uninterruptedly until the examination. The Form has been somewhat disorganised this term by the absence of several of its members, who accompanied the Cadet team to Brisbane, and further, the Board of Censors has claimed several more. Six of our number represented the School in the recent Intercollegiate Football; Rayner, White, and Stempel especially distinguished themselves.

Can anyone inform us as to what was the crash in the Art Room during the first period of one afternoon this term? Poor old Ikey was quite scared.

The "Bulgar" is getting very excitable lately, much to the alarm of "Stempel," who received "one" on his most prominent feature. We wish to congratulate the Commercials on their grand win in the class matches. They thoroughly deserved it. Donald Dunbar has gone to Fort Largs to serve as axle grease: the military authorities need not run short while he is there. Black liquorice seems to be the favourite confection in some quarters.

VI.L.

The excellence of the VI.L. is of the rarest, but although we have not succeeded in retaining the much coveted

Football Shield, we hope to give the "money-grubbers" a good go next year.

After a close struggle, "Sucker" has succeeded in coming top, although at the beginning of the term he was stricken down with that loathsome malady—measles.

We all heartily congratulate Fowler and McGregor, our two representatives in the Intercollegiate match, who worthily upheld the honour of the Form. "Dad" had very bad luck in not getting a place.

With intense pride our Deutscher master viewed the departure of several of his pupils, who were required at the Supreme Court to translate German letters. Needless to say, there were many applicants for the positions, even "Bow-wow" was thinking seriously of offering his valuable services.

One of our number has distinguished himself by winning two cakes of the famed Solyptol Soap as a prize for a letter published in "Faulding's Journal." People are even unkind enough to say that his neck shows no signs of improvement.

Amid clashing of arms and the blare of trumpets, our military heroes, headed by "Shirty von Bismark," set out to attain honour and glory at—Fort Largs. Alas! the enemy were so terrified by the sight of Brumby's fairy feet that they decided not to venture near.

During one of Mr. Iliffe's interesting

discourses on the human eye, our inimitable wit, "Cuthbert," wished to have this point clearly shown, viz., How black eyes were acquired? After a look of unutterable disgust, came a voice, "Come to me at half-past twelve!"

With mingled pleasure and pain we look back on the past term, and joyfully hail the holidays.

VI.c.

The most brilliant feature of this otherwise unostentatious term has been the commercial victory over the self-conscious "classics." We rejoice that the football shield has once more come our way. Dreyer deserves our sincere congratulations on his captaincy of our team, which materially assisted in the downfall of the "invincible ones."

There were many tearful eyes and husky voices as our members said good-bye to the Commercial Tommies, "Tuggy" and "Rid," who are sacrificing brilliant futures (first week of holidays) in an effort to protect their homes against the horrors of invasion. Latest news brings to hand an account of how "Gordy" sturdily guards a rubbish heap.

The literary element is very rife. Numerous ballads and odes are continuously appearing in the "lab." "Bartlett" has written some very interesting, if not faithful, biographies of

scientists who have furthered the knowledge of geology.

We congratulate R. C. M. Smyth on coming top, and also K. H. Taylor, who ran him very close. "Carlyle" still remains in supreme command of the other end. Five out of a complement of ten have gained certificates, which fact emphasises our good work.

The First Eighteen benefited by the inclusion of Dreyer, Chipper, Taylor, Gray, Treloar, and Day. They all played grand games on the Oval, and we are proud of them. Chipper is to be congratulated on his being endowed with a merit badge for football.

Last term our occupation of the Art Room was accompanied by so much strenuous work that "Nuts" broke down, and our Form Master deemed it wise this term to take us into the Schoolroom with him so that he could put a limit to our studies.

Our excellence in geology shows that Commercial are not devoid of science. Last exam. we got a percentage of one hundred, but "Nuts" came to the rescue and left us with seventy. The science master now regards him as a hard trier, but as one who has little success. A geological map of England which was being explained suddenly broke the nail and fell; "Oh! Downfall of England," sadly remarked an individual.

There is leaving our ranks a member who will be missed greatly. We speak

of Rendell. Good luck to him, and may he prove a staunch commercial man.

V.U.

Once more we have come to the close of a laborious term, and are looking forward to a fortnight's holiday.

Our first duty is to congratulate Smith on coming first in every subject, including Examination marks. Nine certificates have been gained, although some have found it hard work to gain the necessary marks.

Four of our number went to Brisbane with the competition Team, and spent the first three weeks of the term in a very enjoyable way. The Competition Team brought back the measles and four of us were lucky enough to catch them.

"Angelina" gave us a surprise in a German Exam. when he translated a German phrase into "The cow is the king of the animals."

Our class has not been fortunate in the Form football matches. Our one great hope was to beat the V.I.L., and, by doing so, have our Latin homework excused, but the rain prevented us from winning. Our best players were Richards (captain), Robinson, Swann, Finch, Newbold, and Tassie.

We were represented in the Inter-collegiate Match by Richards and Robinson, who played exceptionally well, and helped our side on to a glorious victory.

"Archie" could not come to Latin on the morning of the Intercollegiate, as he stayed in bed to keep himself fit for the afternoon. Since then he has decided to give up Latin altogether.

Mr. Ward has kindly come on Saturday mornings and given Latin lessons to help along some of our feebler brethren. Already some of them are showing a marked improvement.

We must congratulate Dawkins on obtaining first place in our gymnasium class.

Our citizen forces were summoned to Fort Largs a week before the end of the term, and two of our class mates are among them. We wish them good luck, and know that they will not mind giving up part of their holidays in order to defend their country.

V.c.

Our first duty is to congratulate T. P. Allen on coming top of the form, and Miell on coming a close second. The only representative we had in the Oval match was Ken Bell, who played a very fine game. Our class team combined with the VI.c. had the honour of winning the Senior Football Shield.

We have to congratulate Engelbrecht on coming top of our gymnasium class.

"Spokes" is developing into a fine footballer, practising most consistently every afternoon.

"Sammy's" grin never fails to amuse us, and his hunger for fruit in class can never be satisfied.

"Wallace" has been called to defend his country at Fort Largs.

We have a new arrival in the "Hon. Spinkey" this term, who persists in using "whats-a-names" "thing-a-me bobs" in Book-keeping.

IV.u.

Pom!! Pom! "Here we are again" was heard from the lips of many. How sorry we were to lose our "beloved brethren," the tail end of the class!

Shepley is to be congratulated by all on coming top of our form, also Horn-Piper for running him a close second.

During the beginning of this term the epidemic of measles broke out. "Streak," who is a very smart lad, caught them. This deprived the Oval eighteen of his services in the Intercollegiate football match and the most important form matches. "Emu" and "David" were also unlucky, for they caught the measles.

This term five matches have been played; in two we were defeated, and the one against the lower school was a draw. The distinguished players in these matches were—Godfrey, Davidson, Trott, Leaver, Flint, Gordon, and Rix.

"Lord Percy" is our sole representative in the famous campaign against

the Teutons, whose ambassador in the Upper Fourth is no other than "Herr Julius Ohlmeyer."

"Shirty" (Weylandt) has ceased to gorge himself with peanuts and lollies during Latin period.

The saddest event of this term is the loss of George Eime, who is very much respected by all. Cap'n John Dingle is leaving that he may defend Australia in his battle-ship "The Unsinkable," a six-foot dinghy.

Mr. Morris Symons still holds his world-famed reputation as an organ grinder.

The Primary Exam was held during the last week of the Second Term. Great success is expected. Much work has been done during this term, and on the whole it has been a very successful one, considering that no less than fourteen certificates have been gained.

IV.L.

Seven boys from the IV.U. and one new boy joined us during the term, making our number 30.

Most of us have worked hard, but only five managed to gain certificates. These are Symons, Cowell, Ning, Johnson, and Freebairn. All these boys sat for the Primary, and we hope they did well. We congratulate Willie Ning on coming first. He beat Cowell by one mark.

We elected Wearne captain of our football team, and Freddy vice-captain. It was most unfortunate that Freddy

should get ill before the Oval match. Wearne, however, represented us, and kicked one goal. We congratulate III.U. on winning the Junior Football Shield; although we beat them, 6.12 to two behinds, they beat us in the play off by seven points. Unfortunately for us, Wearne and Gellert could not play in this match.

III.U.

We started this term in a very happy frame of mind. We have been lucky in winning the football shield, under the guidance of Mick, who successfully pioneered the team to victory. We lost only one match; that was against IV.L. Those who were foremost in helping us were Williams (Capt.), Wilson (Vice-capt.), Nettelbeck, Freebairn, Steer and Reed, backed up well by Chinner, Nicholson, Cornish, and the goal-sneak, Lewis. Near the beginning of the term "Mac" found that some very learned burglar had placed a "diamond" necklace in his pocket; he informed Mr. Bennett about it, who held it up for view, and Jessie claimed it at recess time the other day. A bomb fell from the class room door, but fortunately did no harm, much to the regret of suffragette Annie. Our expert gymnast is always glad when Tuesday arrives so as to parade his fine muscles before our wondering gaze. Old "Porky" caused much amusement at times when one saw him deeply interested in a Buffalo Bill yarn, when suddenly his hair

CADET TEAM, 1914 (Champions of South Australia).



Fourth Row—W. E. Gray, G. W. Williams, C. H. Humphris, C. C. Robinson, A. M. Hunter.

Third Row—A. K. Mullner, C. C. Rendell, C. E. Dorsch, M. Newbold, F. Warren, R. L. Reed, C. C. Driscoll, W. H. French, J. W. Burnard.

Second Row—E. W. Davies, Cpl. D. C. Cooper, Cpl. J. E. Porter, Col.-Sgt. W. O. Menz, Capt. J. W. Blacket, Sgt. L. A. Mander, Cpl. R. A. Davey, Cpl. R. C. M. Smyth, S. Howard,

Front Row—G. S. Eime, H. E. Tucker, W. A. Crosby, E. J. Swann, K. D. Bell, M. G. Johnston.

would stand on end with the excitement. We were all sorry that Jimmy and the others got the measles, and glad when they came back to help us win the "footer." We congratulate Freebairn on again coming top of the form, and Nettelbeck for coming second; Jessie, renowned for his punctuality, tried hard to come bottom, but was just beaten on the post, greatly to his surprise. After a good holiday we intend to come back to achieve great things.

III.L.

At the beginning of the term we admitted four new boys as members of our distinguished form, but, unfortunately, one of them by medical orders left us at half term.

Our simple rules in vulgar fractions have now given place to what are rightly termed "complex" fractions, but most of us have mastered them now. The geography of Asia, by the aid of our new maps, is most interesting. We feel that we have done a good term's work, and have honestly earned our holidays.

The concert was a huge success, and most of us took part in it. Mr. Robertson worked very hard to teach us our songs.

In football we have not been very successful, as out of six matches we won only one. The Fourth and Upper Third defeated us in each match. In both matches against the Prep. we scored more than they, but we lost one

match on account of handicap points. McGregor is our captain, and Brown vice. In addition to these Flavel and Waddy were our best men.

We envy the three members of our class who have passed from the Junior to the Senior Cadets, and who now wear khaki. Our congratulations are due to Köhler, the head of the form.

II.

In May our ranks were joined by one new boy, Ken. Parsons, and he has made himself quite one of us.

For the eight weeks the work proceeded smoothly. Football claimed a good deal of attention. Our best players did battle for the Lower Thirds, and, on occasions, for the Preps. Parsons shone out in these games, and Hobbs, Bennett, Clarke and Flint also bucked in well.

Towards the end of the term Lamer-ton and Parsons caught the measles, and for three weeks enjoyed(?) an enforced holiday. Clarke and Bennett were also missing from their places for some time owing to minor ailments.

Four of our number took part in the concert. It was suggested that a special verse be inserted in the Laughing Song for the benefit of Flint. Others thought we should have had a lecture by Dunstan who, according to his own statement, "was patented forty years ago".

Mr. Ashton declares that some of us sketch aeroplanes, submarines, etc., so

well, that we should be taken to the front with the Expeditionary Force. From the seat of war we could issue special illustrated gazettes.

After a great contest with Hobbs, Bennett secured top place in the Form. We congratulate him, and look forward to another good struggle next term.

PREP. NOTES.

Two new boys came to the Prep. this term; one of them, Ken. Cooper, is the youngest and smallest boy in the School.

We played only one football match against the Lower Thirds, and, although they scored 3 points more than we did, we won the match on our handicap of 2 goals.

A good deal of our football time was taken up in rehearsing for the School Patriotic Concert. The Prep. boys took part in quite a lot of the items, and Sir said we "did very well, considering."

A number of our boys have been away for some weeks with measles; those who have come back look as if they had enjoyed their holiday very much indeed. We were sorry to hear that Frank Macrow had been so ill, but were glad to hear that he was getting better, although slowly. We all hope that he will soon be back amongst us quite well again. Joyner is dux of the Prep. this term, and we congratulate him on his success. Newman came top of the B.'s, Colin Wood

of the C.'s, and Bobby Glyde of the Junior.

P.A.C. MINISTERIAL STUDENTS.

This form, which is usually very small, now numbers eight members, seven of whom are students. Naturally everything is very quiet, and everybody most industrious. Sometimes the studious calm is broken by a "strange" laugh, but this not frequent. We are pleased to record that Andrew came a flying first, with White not far behind him. Chinner, with the other two upper Graecians, finds Thucydides rather tough.

Some of us exercised our aged limbs in the class matches. The games were greatly enjoyed. We came off the field covered with dust and glory—chiefly dust.

One interesting event during the term was a reproduction of "Sowing New Seed" found on the black-board one morning—the two children looked like orphans.

We now disperse for a fortnight, looking forward to a quiet time, which will refresh us for the coming term.

Inter-collegiate Football, 1914.

The inter-collegiate match took place on July 18th. On the season's performances many thought that our eighteen would have little trouble in defeating our rivals. They forgot that

the Oval match is generally fought to a finish, and this match was no exception to the rule. It is interesting to note, however, that Saints won in 1902, 1904, 1906, 1910, 1912, so that this should have been their lucky year. Measles and militarism affected training, but after a brilliant last quarter against St. Bartholomew's on July 11 we knew what our team could do. Saints excelled themselves, and played their best game for the season, while our fellows did not seem as effective as usual.

Many consider that this was the best match that has been witnessed in inter-collegiate contests; certainly it was the most exciting—too exciting to be pleasant. Under ordinary conditions, the match was lost and won by each side several times in the last quarter, but still the pendulum swung on, each swing bringing with it victory or defeat, with their attendant feelings of joy and despair. All eyes were on the clock: then, with about a minute to go, Rayner marked and kicked true; the bell rang, and we had time to realise that we had won a glorious victory.

Although the teams were evenly balanced, our high marking was splendid. Both teams were faulty in handling the ball, but right through the match the Saints were more effective in this respect, while our long kicking, with a few exceptions, was weak.

When Umpire Bailey started the

game, Chinner, Dreyer, and Richards soon moved the ball along towards Saints' goal, and from a throw in Dreyer scored the first behind. This was quickly followed by a goal from Coulter. Another attack gave Bell a chance, and he snapped a clever goal. Three times Saints broke away, but could only manage a single. At the other end, Fowler scored a goal, which was soon followed by a goal from Coulter.

The wind freshened in the second quarter, and Saints did all the attacking. Our back lines, which were considered the weakest part of the team, had their work cut out to stem our rivals' rushes, which mostly originated with Captain Stewart, who was playing a dashing game at centre. Saints kicked the ball well forward every time, while our fellows persisted in running or in making short passes, neither of which proved effective. At half-time we were 15 points behind.

In the third quarter, with the wind in our favour, we started off to overhaul our rivals. Two behinds were quickly scored, and then our clever and agile skipper (Rayner), running in, sent one of his fast stab kicks bouncing over the goalkeeper's head. Fine handball by Chinner and Fowler gave Rayner another chance, and again he kicked true.

At three-quarter time we were only two points behind, but the wind had

dropped: the excitement was intense. Gray scored a behind. This was followed by a goal for Saints by Rutter. Another behind from Gray and a goal by Wearne made the scores equal. The cheering was deafening. Rayner kicked a goal, but after the bounce the ball was forced down to our goal, where Coulter kicked a behind. Roberts followed it with a nice goal from an angle, and Saints were again in the lead. They were jubilant. In less than a minute, White, who had been playing excellently right through, ran in and kicked true. Gray deserves special mention for his shepherding of White.

Saints attacked again with wonderful heart, and Coulter once more gave them a one-point advantage by snapping a goal over his head. There were three minutes left. Dreyer and Stempel sent the ball up, and Day took a nice mark, well out. Some vainly shrieked to Day to try for goal. Day hesitated, not knowing whether to try or centre. It was an awkward fix to be in. Eventually he did the best possible thing he could do. The distance was too great for him, and he centred. Rayner flew out and took one of his characteristic marks. We knew something would happen. Saints realised that there was trouble. With a beautiful kick he sent the ball straight through the centre. The bell rang a minute later, and we had won a great struggle by 5 points.

Best Players.

White was picked out by many as our best player. He handled the ball splendidly, and his kicking was never at fault. Strange to say, the papers appear to have overlooked him. Rayner did not have as much scope for his powers up forward as usual, as the play there was generally crowded, but his fine goal-kicking (5) won the match, and he captained the match excellently. Dreyer and Stempel were always catching the eye, and they were continually sending the ball well down. In the back lines McGregor played the game of his life. His high marking and long kicking saved many rushes in the last quarter. Of the others, Chinner, Gray, and Mander were conspicuous, while all did their best, and did it well.

Scores.

	1st Qr.	2nd Qr.	3rd Qr.	Final.
Princes ...	2.2	3.3	6.7	10.9
Saints ...	2.1	5.9	6.9	9.10

"Innocents Abroad" Camp, 1914.

The I.A.C. was for several reasons held this year in the May holidays, although in previous years September was the time. The site of these camps is at Port Noarlunga, a place unrivalled for such purposes, both from a pleasure and an economic point of view. On May 8, the pioneer party, loth to miss a day's schoolwork, nevertheless started,

and on arriving pitched tents and did other necessary jobs. On the following day the rest of the chaps came down, some on bikes, others on a trolley, and a couple of braver ones on foot. This brought the total to 35, the highwater mark for these camps. There were six tents (against eight last year), by name "Mulcamus," "Ulster," "The Winnies," "The Dandies," "Tango Teasers," and "L'allegro." The old barn was used as kitchen, dining-room, etc.

The daily programme was something as follows:—A dip in the river was followed by breakfast at 8 a.m.; prayers at 8 a.m.; then tents were made ship-shape and blankets folded; lunch 12.30 p.m.; dinner at 6 p.m. The remaining time was all free.

The camp had a unique system for carrying on kitchen duties. The fellows were divided into groups, and there were three cooking groups, each having one cook and three cook's mates—these fellows being camp veterans. The remainder were divided into five wash-up groups. Each cooking group in turn bore the responsibility of preparing meals for one day; while the washing groups went on duty after one meal in rotation. On the whole-day excursions similar methods—unbeaten for smoothness of working—were used; each two tents having an independent and abundant stock of "grub."

The Onkaparinga was very popular for swimming, although a pre-breakfast

dip has not so many attractions till one is in the water. In the camp were some keen water-men, whose desires were satisfied by a boat being always at their disposal, as well as that sweet and docile craft, the "Black Bug." With a high, rapidly rising tide and a strong opposing wind, quite respectable little waves were formed downstream, enough to cause the boat to ship spray. During the storm about this time the tents were well sheltered and were banked round with earth, so that we did not suffer. The jetty, however, had a very rough time of it, planks and rails being torn up; also a wooden bathing-shed on shore took a sea-voyage.

Among other occupations was baseball on the beach and the horizontal bar rigged up near the tents. The time-hallowed ceremony of tossing in the blanket was not forgotten. In one case our mathematics master could easily prove that the re-action of the tossing apparatus was not less than "D. D. Mg poundals" Some solid rifle-shooting on the sandhills was done by four of the chaps who were destined to go to Brisbane with the College cadet team. Practice also took place along the beach at Port Willunga on our visit there. These four went home a day before the rest to get time for practice at drill. They then had the pleasure of another two weeks' holiday of travel.

There were several trips made, which all proved good fun. One to Aldinga, an evening one to Noarlunga for moving pictures, another to the ochre-pits about five miles down the coast. The quantity and variety of coloured ochre was an eye-opener for those who had not been there before. The trip to the Gorge of the Onkaparinga took place in weather which did not show the Gorge at its best. There was no slight diversion, however, when a deserted mansion was found by some "damp" fellows, who made a roaring blaze, started with a bit of German composition (very dry, of course). What became of the negative of the picturesque interior, taken by "Fat," the camera fiend? On May 19th, with exception of the camp chefs, a journey was made to Morphett Vale, where a scratch football match was the chief item. The game was merely a means to an end, viz., the acquisition of respectable appetites for the camp feast.

The great event just mentioned filled the minds of all with glorious anticipation. As the fatal hour approached, the slower the clock hands seemed to move, and the more intolerable did appetites become. Thanks to generous friends and to the foresight of the camp commander, there was an astonishing variety of good things, during the disappearance of which there were recitations, music, toasts, and speeches. The most noteworthy of the

latter was made by our now notorious friend, Ikey, at a few seconds' notice, on "Should Women Propose?" The speech was not received, however, with the solemnity due to such a subject. On the contrary, the audience was convulsed by roaring, shouting, and laughter; so that even gastronomic ingestion was (for a time, at any rate), suspended.

The success of the feast, and the quantity consumed, bears witness to the able management and the health of the camp.

The night after the feast, the camp concert came off. The mainstay of the programme was Strep's famous drama, "In the Nick of Time," revised and enlarged. The barn was transformed; stage, wings, dressing room, etc. being rigged up with sailor-like ingenuity out of blankets, tables, and such-like. We were glad to hear that the production of the play was of great educational value to the country folks, who, were doubtless, much impressed by the rhyming couplets and beautiful metaphors.

On Sundays the camp made a valuable addition to the congregation at the Church, notwithstanding a wise camp rule, forbidding those civilized luxuries, stiff collars and straw hats. On the last Sunday, the Rev. Mr. Nelson was welcomed to the evening meal; after which he spoke to us a few words on the value of such camps as these, referring also to the coming amalgamation of the

I.A.C. with the 'Varsity camps. The hymns were chosen, and the musical part of the service that evening was managed by the camp.

On July 31st, a happy camp reunion was held. George Davies, already known as a thorough organiser, now proved as capable a host, and we had a right royal time. Camp songs and reminiscences formed a very attractive part of the evening.

A musical treat was in store for us when Young 'Un and Pete and Chinn's items were rendered. Perhaps the presentation of a beautiful book of views of the camp to our camp-chief was the best opportunity of showing our appreciation to him for all he has done for us and for all other "Innocents Abroad."

Cadet Notes.

The Cadet work was interfered with this term by a break of several weeks in the early part of the term, owing to the fact that we had completed the required number of drills for the year 1913.

There were a few drills at the commencement of the term, and then the 1913 year was fittingly ended by the P.A.C. team coming champions of S.A. and taking part in the interstate competition in Brisbane. An account of this is given elsewhere in this issue, but we

would quote the following extract from the battalion orders issued by Major Leschen:—

"The Commanding Officer desires to express his appreciation of the work of C Company in the competitions, and trusts that the possession of the Lady Dudley Banners will stimulate all ranks to attain a higher efficiency and retain the banners in the battalion."

The work for this year has started well, and on every hand great keenness is being shown. The general turnout of C Company has improved marvelously, and the company already shows great promise.

A regular course of musketry instruction has been arranged, which will take the company about four weeks to work through. It is hoped that this will remedy the weakness that was evident amongst us in this respect last year.

Both companies have teams practising for the Sir E. T. Smith Trophy, and good work is being done. We wish the teams every success.

A non-commissioned officers' examination was held early in the term, and the results are appended below.

We must congratulate our area officer, Capt. Oldham, on being given a commission in the Expeditionary Force. He volunteered for the force, was accepted, and given command of F. Company in the 10th regiment. We hope he will return safely, bearing even

more distinguished honours that he does at present.

One pleasant little incident in the work this term was the guard of honour we furnished for Sir Lionel Galway on his visit to the school. In his speech to the school, Sir Lionel complimented the guard, especially on that most important quality of a soldier, steadiness.

EXAMINATION RESULTS.

Second Lieut. H. W.

Strempel	121	out of 150
Col.-Sgt. R. Cornish ...	115	" 150
Sgt. S. Howard	88	" 100
Sgt. D. C. Cooper	79	" 100
Sgt. E. W. Davies	76	" 100
Sgt. K. S. Hetzel	72	" 100
Sgt. F. Cornish	68	" 100
Sgt. R. Davey... ..	68	" 100
Sgt. J. Porter	68	" 100
Sgt. F. B. Day	65	" 100
Cpl. Burnard	74	" 100
Cpl. Howard	69	" 100
Cpl. Dorsch	68	" 100
Cpl. Mullner	68	" 100
Cpl. French	66	" 100
Cpl. Hetzel	66	" 100
Cpl. Newbold	66	" 100
Cpl. Hunter	65	" 100
Cpl. Eime	63	" 100
Cpl. Harbison	61	" 100
Cpl. Hone	60	" 100
Cpl. Warren	60	" 100
Cpl. Humphris	59	" 100
Cpl. Driscoll	58	" 100
Cpl. Coombe	58	" 100

Cpl. Terrill	57	out of 100
Cpl. James	56	" 100
Cpl. Miell	56	" 100
Cpl. Taplin	56	" 100
Cpl. Goldsmith	55	" 100
Cpl. Swann	55	" 100
Cpl. Shepley	53	" 100
Cpl. Smith	53	" 100
Cpl. Shepley	50	" 100

C.O.'s NOTES.

This year has witnessed the highest point yet attained by the Cadet Corps in the history of the School. After our victory in this State we were determined to improve South Australia's position in the Commonwealth Competitions; but we reckoned without our opponents. Misfortune seemed to follow us. The military authorities decided to send the team without a staff sergeant-major, although all the other teams took one. Then the day before departure we learnt that Colour-Sergeant Menz would be absent on account of sickness. While in camp, Robinson rendered himself *hors de combat* through spraining his ankle badly. In regard to weather, our luck was right out, as we shot when the rain-storm was at its worst.

However, some of the work done by other teams was excellent, and we have no wish to detract any merit from them. Queensland is to be congratulated on its success, and also Ballarat School for the efficient manner in which it represented Victoria. There is no

doubt but that our team was better when it won the State Championship. The decline was due to the holidays coming just before the trip.

The military and railway authorities looked after us well, and the Camp Commandant in Brisbane, Lieutenant Patterson, did all in his power to make our stay a pleasant one. To our Old Scholars in Sydney we owe a debt of gratitude for their kindness, and also to Mr. Les. Newman for the case of fruit he put on board the train as we were leaving Brisbane. The Commanding Officer desires not only to thank the members of the team who worked so hard to gain the State Championship, but also our Area Officer and those who practised, although unsuccessful in gaining a place.

The conduct of members was exemplary. Any amount of liberty was given, but it was not once abused. The O.C.'s task was considerably lightened on account of the trustworthiness of each cadet. The non-coms., realising what the absence of a sergeant-major meant, did everything in their power to assist, and Sergeant Mander's work and handling of the team in camp was much appreciated. The Camp Commandant's remark on breaking camp was very gratifying: "The best disciplined team in camp."

THE COMPETITION.

The Third Commonwealth Cadet Competitions were held on Friday and Saturday, June 5th and 6th.

On Friday and Saturday the shooting and skirmishing were done at the Brisbane rifle-ranges, the rest of the competition being completed on Saturday afternoon at the Show Grounds.

The weather on Friday morning was ideal for shooting, but at 3 p.m. a typical rain set in, which continued, with intervals of calm, until we departed for home.

The shooting test was started at 2.30 p.m., when rain began to come down in bucketfuls, and, as we were second in order of shooting, we received the full benefit of the downpour. The test in shooting was as follows:—Each team was extended to 400 yards, and here, lying down, took cover behind sandbags provided for the purpose. At this range two shots had to be fired within 20 seconds at a second-class figure target. At 300 yards the next two shots were fired at the same target, which this time appeared twice, each time for 10 seconds. [250 yards was next range, when a silhouette hand and shoulder target appeared, at which two shots had to be fired within 15 seconds. At 200 yards the last two shots were fired at a crouching figure moving for 25 yards. The distances between the firing positions had to be done at the double. Each hit on the target counted

a point, and under the circumstances we did well in obtaining 52 points, Victoria coming top with 81. Fifty points were given for fire control, out of which we secured 36.

After the shooting, the teams were marched off to do their skirmishing, which was divided into two branches, the first being to perform the various movements used in extended order, while secondly a "scheme" was given. The "scheme" given was to dislodge some infantry about 600 yards away. After having advanced to about 500 yards some cavalry attacked us on the right flank. Blank ammunition was given us to work havoc among the enemy's ranks. Queensland was first in skirmishing with 235 out of 250 points.

On Saturday morning all equipment was cleaned, when the teams were marched off to the station, and from there by train to the Brunswick Street station. From the station we were marched through delightful streets to the Show Grounds. The streets of Brisbane put our streets to shame, for instead of being hard and prone to wear away boots, they resemble mud-ponds in wet weather, so that, as there is one long, continual rain in Brisbane, they are always nice and soft for walking. Our condition, therefore, on reaching our destination was rather muddy as regards the feet and wet as regards the rest.

In the grounds we were inspected and examined in close order drill, physical drill, and march past.

The close order was simply to do any movement for a short time, and for this we scored 170 out of 200.

Our physical drill was done in a gentle drizzle (for Queensland) of rain. We were astounded at not securing more points in this section, as it was certainly the best physical work we had done.

The last item was the march-past which was performed with the aid of a band. Each team moved off in succession to the saluting base, where the Governor of Queensland (Sir William McGregor) received the salute. The marches past were all splendid, our only fault being that the rear rank was a shade out of step.

After the individual efforts a grand march past was performed by all the teams, which were then moved off to their sergeant-majors, so that a long line was formed. In this formation, the results, which were announced per megaphone, were eagerly awaited. Amidst a breathless silence, the order was declared as follows:—First, Queensland; second, Victoria; third, New South Wales; fourth, Tasmania; fifth, Western Australia; sixth, South Australia.

We take this opportunity of congratulating the Queensland team, and

also Victoria, on the particularly fine work they did.

The A.N.A. trophy was presented to the winning team amidst frantic cheers from the spectators.

After the cheers had been given for all and sundry, the teams were marched off to participate in a grand march through the streets. Hard indeed would the heart have been that was not impressed by this inspiring grand march through the main streets amongst the sparkling little lakes, with the crystal rain-drops rolling down our backs. On reaching the station the majority of us had a charming little talk for two and a quarter hours waiting for the train. The more ambitious, however, had competitions to see who could make the water jump up highest on the platform by stamping on it, whilst the remainder walked and reached camp a good three hours before our express pulled up. We reached camp again in a delightful condition, feeling deliciously cool. A pleasant surprise awaited us. All our tents had miniature rivers running through them, on which our spare clothes were being borne away out of our sight amidst the seething waters. What few clothes we could seize, we rescued and wrung out; the remainder passed out of our sight for ever. Our next act was to take off our wet uniforms and change into the wrung ones. After this we went in to tea, where a lamentable sight awaited us—rain drip-

ping through the marquee, which incidentally stood at an angle of 37°, and making "sops" of all our bread. The waiters were in a bad temper; we were in a bad temper; and the food was bad; the only pleasant thing we saw being a violent quarrel between the waiters over the "tips."

Next morning, with great heartache, we departed from this ravishing little holiday retreat.

SYDNEY HARBOUR TRIP.

On the afternoon of Saturday, May 30th, our "Old Boys" of Sydney entertained us at a trip round the Harbour. When all were on board a fine motor launch, a start was made from Fort Macquarie, by circling the warships Australia, Sydney, and Encounter. We next visited Garden Island, where the destroyers and submarines—which had just arrived from England—were riding at anchor. Rose Bay was the next port of call, where we were fortunate in being able to inspect a hydroplane at close quarters. The magnificent residences round Rose Bay were greatly admired.

After boarding our vessel again, the steering-gear broke, and we ran an anchored yacht down. However, our skipper soon got his ship in order, and proceeded straight across the Harbour to Middle Head, where we steamed along the scrubby coast on which the new Zoo is to be constructed. Speculation was rife as to whether Mosman's

would be as charming as we had been told. However, doubts were soon settled, as the lovely stretch of blue water with houses rising from the water's edge up the steep slope, and patches of bush above, fairly captivated us.

Changing our course, we sailed by Neutral Bay and Wilson's Point, and entered Lane Cove. The magnificent site of St. Ignatius College made us envious. On coming out of Lane Cove we entered the Parramatta, where we saw all the rowing club premises, and went over the course where the great races are rowed. The big bridge over the Parramatta engaged our attention, and proceeding down the Harbour the great Woolwich Dock and the partly constructed destroyer, Brisbane, were also seen.

The evening sun was setting as we returned to our starting place with hearts full of gratitude to the "Old Reds" who had given us the best outing of the trip.

Old Scholars present were :—Messrs. A. G., C., and L. H. Newman, G. and M. Davey, F. J. Hooper, and A. C. Lyon.

THE AFTERNOON AT NEWINGTON.

At about 2.30 p.m. on Friday, May 29th, the members of the team assembled at the Central Station to take the train to Stanmore, the suburb where the college is situated.

On our arrival, we were met by one of the prefects, who conducted us to the

college. After being welcomed by Mrs. Prescott, the wife of the head master, who met us at the college door, we dispersed, and in groups wandered about looking at the different points of interest. High up above the school buildings is a large stone tower, and those who were fortunate enough to climb up the ladders and staircases inside were, on their emerging once more into daylight, rewarded for their trouble by a very fine view over the whole of Sydney. Those of us who were going to have a run at football got dressed in the gymnasium. We ran around enough to work off the stiffness of the train journey, and after dressing again were treated to an exhibition game of Rugby, which the Newington boys kindly gave for our benefit. This over, most of us went to see the State and Commonwealth Cadet Shields which were hung in the school hall. They were very fine, and for a week most of us had very high hopes, which at the end of that time were unfortunately dashed to the ground.

We were very kindly invited by the head master to stay to tea with the boys, and took advantage of the opportunity to further our acquaintance with them.

After tea, the head master, Mr. Prescott, rose and extended a hearty greeting to us, and also wished us success in the coming competition, adding

that he would be the first to congratulate us if we were fortunate enough to come out on top. It was rather a pity that he was denied the pleasure of so doing.

Mr. Blacket responded, thanking Mr. Prescott, and also the masters, for the enjoyable time they had given us. He also wished the Newington team success in the competition.

Mander, the senior sergeant, then rose and supported Mr. Blacket's remarks, and after a few college songs and a rousing razzle-dazzle, the gathering broke up, and we made our way back to our hotel conscious of having made many new friends.

Our greatest thanks are due to Mr. and Mrs. Prescott, Miss Prescott, and the masters, for having made our afternoon and evening so thoroughly enjoyable.

SIDELIGHTS OF THE TRIP.

As regards humour, the trip was very dry (?) Not a funny thing happened to break the monotony of a tedious journey—we don't think. It is wonderful the liking some people have for kapoc. One of our number in his endeavours to digest a lump seemed quite upset. Then again, why will some persist in shaving at 1 o'clock in the morning to the great discomfort of their fellow-passengers. Train thieves are common, but the one here concerned must very nearly have gone grey with terror, for frequent cries of

"STAB 'IM AND CHOKE 'IM," mingled with blasts on the bugle, confined him to his compartments for the rest of the night. The greatest enjoyment of the second part of the trip was experienced at an unearthly hole at the witching hour of midnight, when a sudden cry of "Change trains" rang out clear in the frosty air. Why do some lads always make it their business to lose their tickets, luggage, and everything imaginable? Lucky for Nuts that the hotel maid had been lazy that morning.

On our departure from Sydney, the most luxurious railway cars were allotted to us—soft, silky cushions, warm rugs, and footwarmers; bright electric lights and comfortable beds were all included in the outfit of the compartments.

Who got water in his bugle? Billy!

Did anyone say it was cold at Ben Lomond? No, surely not! Only 50° below zero; only 20,000,000 feet above sea-level.

Camp life was most enjoyable. The daily routine was as follows:—

- 7 a.m.—Reveille (rotten).
- 8—Breakfast (good).
- 9—Camp orders.
- 9.30 to 12—Drill (bonzer—we don't think).
- 1 p.m.—Dinner.
- 2—Drill again.
- 5—Dismiss.
- 5.30—Tea.
- 9.30—To bed.

10—Lights out.

About 1 o'clock—Get to sleep.

The daily routine was broken by a lovely march through the gloriously clean streets of Brisbane, for *about ten miles*; this we all enjoyed.

The East Brisbane authorities then shouted us all a $\frac{1}{2}$ d. section in the tram car. One of the beauties of Enoggera is that it never rains there (?) When one wakes up at night and finds one's self floating out in a pool of water, it is rather enervating, especially when one has to be hooked back by the seat of the pyjamas with an anchor.

Nuts and Bob have received diplomas for having passed the examination for first-class scavengers.

The camp concert went off well, Mr. Blacket's splendid voice bringing down the house, at the same time the tent-poles. Burnard and Davey also treated us with vocal organs, but unfortunately a serious breakdown occurred in the case of the former, who apologised and sat down to the great delight of all.

Pineapples and bananas were all the rage on the return journey, Dutchy especially distinguishing himself.

What was the lost look in Clem's eyes at Coogee, and what picture was he looking at? Warren seemed quite sick as the result of the previous day's duck shooting. What were those brownish-colored sticks that Frenchy, Parsons, and Soapy had in their mouths when they woke up near Adelaide?

One of our number liked Melbourne so much that he missed the train, whether on purpose or not no one knows. Poor old Fatty provided plenty of amusement by having the bark taken off in several places; the Bates' salve, however, effected a wonderful cure.

Our arrival in Adelaide was greeted by great cheers from no one, so we departed to our various homes without the pomp and splendour with which we went away.

The Christian Union.

The Union has had a most successful term. The attendances at the Friday meetings have been consistently large, and G. C. Davies has made a splendid leader. Our thanks are given to the Revs. James, Hawke, Fletcher, Tuckwell, Dunn, Norwood, McNicol, Howard, Fleming, Evans, Mr. Wisewold, and the Head Master for their goodness in coming to speak to us.

The controlling body of the Australasian University Christian Union made arrangements for a special "finance" week during the term, and we were able to collect towards the Union funds. Members responded well, and we appear to be very high up on the list of contributors with our gift of £6 10s.

The Bible Study circles have done very thorough work. The leaders have met for "prep." each Wednesday even-

ing in Mr. Haslam's room, and under his leadership. Over sixty members of the school have met each week with their leaders in the study circles, and we feel that this is the best work the Union has yet done.

Duces.

- VI. Upper—L. A. Mander.
- VI. Lower—H. E. Tucker.
- VI. Commercial—R. C. Smyth.
- V. Upper—K. W. Smith.
- V. Commercial—T. P. Allen.
- IV. Upper—A. R. Shepley.
- IV. Lower—W. N. Ning.
- III. Upper—J. L. Freebairn.
- III. Lower—F. C. Kohler.
- II.—L. T. Bennett.
- Preparatory—
 - Senior A—M. S. Joyner.
 - Senior B—L. Newman.
 - Senior C—C. H. Wood.
 - Junior—R. D. Glyde.

. . . Prince Alfred . . .

Old Collegians' Association.

Old Collegians' Association Annual Dinner.

On Thursday evening, July 16th, the predominant note at the Town Hall, Adelaide was red. The former students of Prince Alfred College gathered in

force, and, around the festive board, renewed old friendships and exchanged reminiscences. The Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association deserves commendation for the success of their function. His Excellency the Governor (Sir Henry Galway) was the chief guest, and the President of the Association (Mr. N. A. Webb) occupied the chair. There also sat at the head table, the Head Master, Mr. F. W. Young (Commissioner of Crown Lands), Mr. Crawford Vaughan (Leader of the Opposition), Mr. M. M. Maughan (Director of Education).

The Governor.

The Chairman, after proposing "The King," read telegrams from Old Keds from Mt. Gambier, Port Darwin, Brisbane, Geelong, Melbourne, Keith, and Sydney. As the name of each sender was given, cheer on cheer went up, and the enthusiasm was remarkable. The Chairman gave the "The Governor." He said he was delighted that His Excellency had thus early in his career in South Australia shown his interest in Prince Alfred College. He was sure that Sir Henry would find that in Australia they were doing their best to keep alive the traditions that had done so much to form the character of the men who had been trained in the public schools of England. He desired Sir Henry to know of the rivalry that existed between St. Peter's and Prince Alfred Colleges. It was a friendly

rivalry, and some of them believed that it was one of the greatest assets the State possessed. In after years the boys who had fought and played against each other joined forces in great outside activities. The South African war and recent South Pole expeditions were striking illustrations, and showed that the red and white and the blue and white badges became the red, white, and blue of united service. (Applause).

Sir Henry's Reply.

His Excellency was accorded a great reception. He said he would consider it a privilege to win the friendship of Old Reds. He was proud to receive so hearty a welcome. When a public school man did well they were all proud of him, and considered it was a lucky institution that produced him. He desired to impress upon them the necessity for enthusiasm in the great battle of life. He did not mean necessarily that a man should be impetuous and unthinking, but that he should have the fire in his soul, the sting of the explorer. Without enthusiasm they were apt to get "cold feet," morally as well as physically. Let them keep alive in their characters the simplicity, candour, imagination, and idealism of the boy and they would go far. He hoped that the paths of the Association would lie in pleasant places, and that to the younger men present, especially, there would come a tide in their affairs that would lead to fortune. (Applause).

School and Staff.

Mr. G. M. Evan proposed "Prince Alfred College and Masters." They little thought, he said, when the College was founded that it would become so great a power in the land. Prince Alfred, through its masters, now exerted a mighty influence throughout the Commonwealth, and beyond. When they thought of the masters of Prince Alfred, four names were at once suggested—Hartley, Churchward, Sunter and Chapple. All of those gentlemen had been of splendid character, and of the highest ideals, and their influence and the results of their work would be felt by Prince Alfred so long as it was a school. It was small wonder then that with men like that to shape its destiny the foundations of the College had been firmly laid, and that successive masters had been actuated by noble aims. There was peculiar significance in the toast he had charge of that night, for it was the last occasion upon which they would have Mr. Chapple with them as Head. He could not express adequately his feelings at the departure of their beloved master, nor voice properly the esteem they all had for him. (Applause.) On their night of rejoicing there was an undercurrent of sadness. He was not sure it should be so, however. What could be grander or more inspiring than a life lived nobly and well? (Hear, hear.) Mr. Chapple's life work would stand for all time.

From 1876 to 1914 was a far cry, yet during all that time, term after term, year after year, Mr. Chapple had laboured self-sacrificingly, enthusiastically, with love and devotion, to give his very best to Prince Alfred College and the boys who came there. (Prolonged applause.) As a result he stood to-day without a peer. For his great learning, his ability to impart information, his power to build up character, Mr. Chapple was unique. His qualities were such that hundreds of Prince Alfred men the world over owed him a debt of gratitude they could never repay. (Prolonged applause.)

The Head's Farewell.

Mr. Chapple was greeted with cheers, and the waving of handkerchiefs. After sincerely thanking His Excellency the Governor for his kindly reference to him, and Mr. Mostyn Evan for his feeling speech, for every word of which he was grateful, he felt, he said, that he had been led by invisible hands, gentle but mighty, to the proud position he occupied that night. He hoped they would excuse the personal note in his remarks. For five years before accepting the position of Head Master at the College he was engaged at a training college for teachers in England. He became tired of the work—for he desired to be with, and help boys, and when the chance came for him to be with them at Prince Alfred College he took it promptly and with hope. Many

years ago many times he walked in the old buildings of Westminster School, and little did he think that it would be his lot in after years to play a part in a school something similar to that grand institution with its great traditions and the noble roll of men it had trained to service in Church and State. But from it then had he imbibed many a noble inspiration to give strength and guidance in after years. He was offered the position of Head Master before the late Mr. Hartley, and when that gentleman became Director of Education he was again asked to take it, and did so. (Applause.) Upon entering into his duties he felt at once that he must treat his pupils as honest, noble boys and trust them, believe in them, He thought that each boy should strive to make of himself a good working machine, cultivate physical hardihood, a disciplined will, with a good heart to guide. He played in the fields with them, and tried to make them think that he was one of them, and he hoped he had succeeded. (Applause.) He had instituted many reforms. He found that there was a lack of masters, and so started training his own, for he believed in the pupil-teacher system. Now one of the masters who had been trained under him was to become his successor. (Applause.) He was proud indeed to say now that they would go a long way before they would meet with a better staff of teachers than the College at present possessed.

(Applause.) He had also initiated the idea of inter-collegiate games, which had been so great a success. He had been one of the foremost in advocating the study of the Bible in all schools. Another aim had been to make this a "modern School," and to do this to specialise the masters. Then to unite its old boys, to unite and work with all other schools, to make the influence of the Schools felt in the community, so he entered the senate of the University in 1876, and had been in office almost ever since. Y.M.C.A., O.B.I. and Literary Societies he had tried to help. He was sure that they realized the joy he felt in the knowledge that nearly 5,000 boys had passed through his hands. He was proud to say that nearly every one of them he could shake by the hand and call by name. Browning said, as he was rounding Spain, near Trafalgar, "Here and here did England help me. What have I done for England?" So to the "old boys," especially the younger ones, he would say, "Remember you have the keeping of the school's honour in your hands."

Other Toasts.

The ex-President of the College (Rev. H. Howard) gave "Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association," and the President of the association (Mr. N. A. Webb) replied. Messrs. J. R. Robertson and W. S. Gilbert sang school songs and the whole company joined in the choruses. God save the King and Auld Lang Syne closed a happy evening.

Old Boys' Reunions.

—
SYDNEY.

The Annual Dinner of Old Prince Alfred Scholars in Sydney was held at the Cafe Francais, George Street, on July 16, when a very enjoyable evening was spent, and members were able to recall the happy days of their youth once more. Nineteen guests were present, viz., Mr. Geo. Davey (President), Mr. H. J. Hooper (Vice-President), and Messrs. P. J. Aird, W. C. Barton, F. J. Beach, B. S. Berry, J. Cornish, Dr. Hugo Flecker (Hon. Sec.), L. A. Harris, A. C. Lyon, Rex Matters, the brothers A. G., A. L., C. F., and E. H. Newman, W. D. Rosengarten, R. G. Snell, L. Solomon (Cootamundra, New South Wales), and J. M. Solomon (Perth, W.A.) Apologies were received from Messrs. A. D. Anderson (Mullaley), Leslie V. Harris, Palmerston Heath, L. Kaines, A. J. Mack, J. G. McEwin, the Rev. W. H. Rayner, and Walter Treleaven, and later one from Mr. Keith Wade.

During the evening it was decided to send a letter of sympathy to Sir Samuel Way, who was lying ill in a hospital in Sydney, and also an appreciation of the many favours he has so willingly done for the School. Likewise a letter of appreciation to our esteemed Head Master, and a letter of congratulation to Mr. W. R. Bayly

upon his new appointment have been forwarded.

The Hon. Secretary would welcome the names and addresses of any "Old Boys," especially those who have recently left School and settled in Sydney.

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VICTORIA.

The annual dinner in connection with the Victorian branch was held at the Café Francais on the 17th July. There were 36 present, including guests, and a most enjoyable evening was spent. The president extended a hearty welcome to the following new members:—Messrs. Reginald Kelly, solicitor (unearthed after 28 years residence here), L. F. Burgess, G. Searle, O. R. Flecker, and Cuthbert Rigg. Mr. W. R. Bayly (head master elect of P.A.C.) was the chief guest, the toast of whom was ably proposed by our esteemed member, Mr. H. T. Burgess. Mr. Bayly made one of his excellent speeches when thanking Mr. Burgess and the members for the honour accorded him. Sympathetic reference was made to Mr. Chapple in his recent illness, and a resolution, carried by acclamation, was entrusted to Dr. Dawkins for transmission to Mr. Chapple. The usual toasts were proposed by Messrs. A. H. Harry, C. A. Hack, and W. H. Hammer, whilst Dr. Rupert Hornabrook responded on behalf of St. Peter's, and

Mr. H. de Gruchy (Wesley) for his own school and the rest of the visiting schools represented. Our best thanks are due to Messrs. L. W. Grayson, A. Duncan, and George Searle, who contributed items to the programme.

The annual general meeting of members was held at the Café Francais on 17th July, 1914. The following officers were appointed for the year 1914-15:—President. Mr. E. T. Bailey; Vice-Presidents, Dr. B. T. Zwar, and Mr. Clem A. Hack; Committee, Messrs. W. H. Hammer, Andrew Duncan, J. A. Haycraft, L. W. Grayson, and Dr. Jacob Jona; Hon. Sec., Mr. C. A. E. Sullivan, Equitable Building, Melbourne.

The following resolutions were unanimously passed:—

No. 1—"The members of this branch of the Association desire to convey their sympathy with Mr. Chapple in his recent severe illness, and trust that he may speedily be restored to health and vigour, and may long be spared to enjoy his well-earned rest. The members take this opportunity of expressing their personal esteem for Mr. Chapple, and their high appreciation of the valuable and zealous service he has rendered to the College for over 38 years as Head Master."

No. 2—"The Old Boys of P.A.C. in Melbourne send their greetings to the Old Boys in Adelaide, and take this opportunity of expressing their loyalty

to and abiding interest in the Old School, and pray sincerely that very great prosperity may come with the future years."

—
PORT DARWIN.

Scholastic rivals met in a happy manner on Wednesday evening, July 22nd, when a combined dinner was held at the Quarters, Darwin, to celebrate the respective Foundation Days of Saint Peter's College and Prince Alfred College. The chief warden, Mr. E. Copley Playford, S.M., presided over a gathering which comprised the following gentlemen—His Honour Mr. Justice Bevan, Dr. Jensen, Dr. Holmes. Messrs. Roberts, Giles, Conigrave, Herbert, Lampe, Longson, Fawcett, Jolly, M'Lennan, M'Grath, O'Sullivan and Supple. These gentlemen, in addition to St. Peter's and Prince Alfred Colleges, represented the Melbourne Grammar School, Brisbane Grammar School, Adelaide Christian Brothers College and the Melbourne Scotch College.

The inborn rivalry between Saints and Princes formed pleasant chaff during the evening, and a musical and elocutionary programme, contributed to by Messrs. Roberts, Conigrave, and M'Lennan, added to the enjoyment of the function.

The chairman (Prince Alfred) submitted the toast of "The Two Schools." As an old Prince boy he was glad that

such an opportunity had been availed of for a re-union of old collegians. He hoped that with the progress of the Northern Territory, these annual gatherings would become larger. His old School, and its great rival in scholastic and athletic matters, had done much in South Australia to form the character of men who were now in responsible positions throughout Australia, and, indeed, in other parts of the world as well. South Australians did well to remember gratefully what the two colleges had done for the young life of that State, ever since the foundation of the institutions many years ago.

Mr. Conigrave (St. Peter's), in supporting the toast, pointed out that the history of the colleges had synchronised with the progress and development of South Australia. July 15th was, he said, the foundation day of St. Peter's College, and although the little northern outpost of Darwin was so far away from Adelaide, they were not forgotten.

The toast was responded to by Mr. Roberts (Prince Alfred), who reminded those present that the colleges had much in common. The keen rivalry between Reds and Blues, not only at work, but in the great football matches, would always act as an incentive to the respective scholars to do their best for the colleges of which they were so justly proud.

Mr. Herbert, as an old Saint's boy, also briefly responded,

Mr. Longson (Prince Alfred College) proposed the toast of "Kindred Associations." He welcomed the representatives of other great Australian schools, institutions which in their respective States had moulded the character of the boys who had passed through them.

His Honor, Mr. Justice Bevan, in responding to the toast, spoke in a humorous vein, reminding South Australia that, after all, there was a small, insignificant place called Victoria, where there were many fine colleges. Seriously, however, he thought that a man in later life could look back with infinite pleasure to the environment of school days. Friendships, even with scholars of rival colleges, were then formed, many of which continued throughout life. The influence of a good school could never be over estimated.

Dr. Jensen (Brisbane Grammar School) caused much amusement when referring to his early days, by saying that one of his old masters had been anxious for him to become a cardinal, if not actually Pope. However, he chose other avenues of life instead. He did not agree with the belief, common in many minds, that education of the masses was undesirable. On the other hand, he believed that, no matter how humble a man's subsequent work might be, it was always the better for the individual of the community if

such a person had had the advantage of a sound common-sense education.

Dr. Holmes (Melbourne Grammar School) in eulogising the idea of an annual re-union of old collegians, said he was proud to think himself not so much the representative of a certain school, but rather as a representative of one of the public schools of Australia.

Mr. O'Sullivan (Christian Bros. College), Mr. M'Lennan (Scotch College), and Mr. Supple (Christian Bros. College) also briefly responded.

An enjoyable evening was brought to a conclusion by the singing of Auld Lang Syne and the National Anthem; and the hope was expressed that next year would see even a larger and more successful gathering.

KADINA.

Combined Old Collegians' Dinner.

The above festival was held on 15th July, at The Royal Exchange Hotel. A representative gathering of old Saints and Princes took place, there being 14 present. S.P.S.C.—Dr. Wilson, Rev. Colville, Messrs. H. K. Paine, E. S. Bastard, Dr. Clayton, Messrs. K. G. Jacob, and E. Brice. P.A.C.—Messrs. A. W. Matthews, A. G. Annells, J. E. Lee, Dr. Drew, Messrs. H. Penniford, A. G. Ward, and F. Pannell.

The Chairman, Dr. Wilson, proposed "The King." Dr. Drew Proposed "Old Blues," responded to by J. Colville.

Mr. H. K. Paine proposed "Old Reds," responded to by Mr. A. G. Annells. Numerous other tasks were proposed and responded to, thereby adding to the enjoyment of the evening.

The last toast, that of the Chairman, was proposed by Dr. Clayton, who spoke highly of Dr. Wilson, and complimented him of having occupied the chair for the fourth time in this district. Dr. Wilson suitably responded.

The musical portion of the programme was supplied by Mr. M. J. Reed of Wallaroo mines. Mr. A. G. Annells supplied a flute solo. Many choruses were rendered and sung heartily.

Old Scholars' Football Match.

Probably the most important item in the old scholars' yearly programme is the football match. A closely contested game, such as was played this year, is enjoyed both by players and spectators. Of course, at the dinner there are no spectators, but, all the same, the football is most generally popular. This year we were delighted by the beautiful weather experienced. This is the first time for many years that rain has not marred the proceedings. The match was played on Saints' oval on the Wednesday preceding the Oval Match. The ground was in perfect condition, and there was practically no wind what-

ever. Princes started kicking towards the North goal.

The first quarter, which was pretty even, produced good flashes of play from both sides, and was in marked contrast to the opening quarter on the following Saturday, which was spoiled by much fumbling. This is usually the case in the College Match, and is to be regretted. The quarter ended with the scores—P.A.C., 2 goals 3 behinds, and S.P.S.C., 3 goals 1 behind.

The second quarter was pretty even. Mengersen repeatedly shone out. He defended excellently, and cleared with long, low kicks. Sibley (S.P.S.C.) took some good marks and kicked very accurately, while Smith (S.P.S.C.) often saved splendidly. Blacket at centre was forwarding well. As a result of some clever play on his part, Mowat scored the maximum. Towards the end of this term Saints seemed to get in front of their immediate opponents better than did our men, and thus established a nice lead. S.P.S.C., 6 goals 3 behinds; P.A.C., 3 goals 5 behinds.

The next quarter was in our favour, and Saints were unable to score a goal. Princes were credited with a goal from a beautiful long kick from the boot of Townsend. Mengersen again shone out with his long kicking. Don Steele was playing a very clever game. The quarter ended:—S.P.S.C., 6 goals 6 behinds; P.A.C., 4 goals 10 behinds.

The next quarter was a ding-dong

struggle from start to finish, and was a forecast of the match on the following Saturday, with the exception that the result was reversed. Jose scored for Saints, and Chennell replied for Princes with two nice goals. The play swayed from end to end amidst tense excitement, both sides scoring one minor each. It seemed as if the game was ours, but our hopes were dashed to the ground by LeMessurier, who, playing forward with an injured shoulder, ran in and scored a goal for Saints. However, our men did not give in, and transferred the leather to the other goal; but the bell went, and Saints were left the victors by one point of the closest Old Scholars' Match for many a year. The final scores were;—S.P.S.C., 8 goals] 7 behinds; P.A.C., 7 goals 12 behinds. However, we had our revenge three days later. Best players—P.A.C.—Mengersen, Mowat, Blacket, Thompson, Steele, and Gurner. S.P.S.C.—Pellew, Sibley, Jose, Smith, and LeMessurier.

Old Scholars' Lacrosse.

The Annual Lacrosse Match between the old scholars of the two schools took place on the Thursday of Old Scholars' Week, on the College Oval. On paper, Saints had the stronger team, and it was expected that they would win.

Princes opened the scoring with a

neat goal from Bowen's stick. Saints responded quickly through the agency of J. Gordon. Then followed very even play till the bell rang, the ball travelling up and down the ground, generally by a series of long passes. The second quarter the game was more exciting. Princes attacked from the bounce, indulging in shorter passes, and more accurate stickwork, with the result that Millhouse scored three goals for us in quick succession. Saints made strenuous efforts to score, but were too closely watched by our back men, Whittington and Davidson being prominent. Just before time, D. Gordon received from his brother, and netted a difficult goal. The bell rang with Princes ahead—4 goals to 2.

Saints had complete charge for the first few minutes of the third quarter, and succeeded in netting 2 goals, both from J. Gordon's stick. This made the scores 5 all, and roused both sides to strenuous efforts. McDonald, playing forward, relieved Hummel in goal, and the change proved beneficial to Princes. For the remainder of the third quarter and for the whole of the final quarter very even play was witnessed. Saints had the balance, if any, of power, but this was neutralised by McDonald's work in goal. The bell rang without any alteration of the score. Princes, 4 goals; Saints, 4 goals.

Goal throwers:—Saints—J. Gordon

(3), D. Gordon (1); Princes—Millhouse (3), Bowen (1).

Best players:—Saints—Campbell (in goal), Bagot, Auld, and the Gordon brothers; Princes—Whittington, Davidson, Rhodes, Millhouse, and White (in goal), McDonald.

Birth.

ROSENGARTEN.—On May 25th, 1914, the wife of Mr. W. D. Rosengarten, of Cremorne, N.S.W., of a son.

Deaths.

HEATH.—On the 12th June, Edwin Alfred Heath, younger son of E. J. Heath, South Terrace.

GAULT.—(1875) On July 18th, a Lower Mitcham, A. Edward Gault, of Somerville, Victoria, aged 50 years.

ALLEN.—On the 30th July, at his mother's residence, 82, Winchester Street, Malvern, Walter Henry, beloved second son of the late Rev. James Allen, aged 41 years.

Marriages.

BROADBENT—BISCHOF.—On the 11th April, at the residence of Mr. A. McLean Forbes (bride's brother-in-law), by the

Rev. J. G. Mitchell, Errol Reuben, elder son of Mr. R. Broadbent, Broken Hill, to Ella Willochra, youngest daughter of Mr. M. H. Bischof, Willochra Lodge, Wilmington.

LANGMAN—ROBERTS.—On the 22nd April, at the Methodist Church, Parkside, by the bride's father, assisted by Rev. A. R. Edgerley, Hugh Keith, elder son of Alfred Langman, of Mills Terrace, North Adelaide, to Jean, youngest daughter of Rev. Vivian Roberts, Parkside.

Old Scholars' Service.

The Assembly room was full of old scholars on Sunday morning, July 19. It was known that this would be the last occasion on which the present Head Master (Mr. F. Chapple, B.A., B.Sc.) would preside. The singing of the "Old Reds" was most hearty, and in his address Mr. Chapple excelled himself. "The Call to Discipleship" was the subject. Mr. Chapple referred to the cases of some who were called during Christ's earthly ministry, and who left all promptly and followed Him; to those who offered to follow, possibly that gain might ensue; to those who hesitated for some subordinate reason; and to those who were half-hearted. He appealed to the hearts of all the boys when he stated that all

present had heard the call of Jesus, that all agreed they ought to follow. None had rejected the offer, none were rejected; still the invitation rang out. He instanced cases where following Christ meant persecution, loss of business, and being shown the cold shoulder in certain directions. He urged all immediately to enlist in the cause of Christ, which he characterized as the noblest service in the world. Mr. Chapple's address will linger long in the memories of those who were privileged to hear it.

As usual, before the singing of the hymn, "For all the saints who from their labours rest," Mr. Chapple read a list of "Old Boys" who had died during the past twelve months. The list included the names of the late Messrs. J. T. Mellor, Robert Laughton, W. C. Webb (Mount Gambier), L. Delbridge, W. A. L. Williams (West Coast), W. E. Osborne (Perth), J. Dunstan, A. D. Stock, Thomas Clarke, J. C. Turner (Melbourne), the Revs. P. W. Baker and A. S. Broadbent, besides two younger boys, Roy Cowell and Roy Engelbrecht.

The address by the old scholar was given by Mr. Stanley Kelly, who is a local preacher in the Kapunda Circuit. Through Mr. Kelly's courtesy we are able to give our readers the benefit of his address. It was a fine discourse, well delivered and well received.

At the close of the service Dr. Dawkins read a resolution passed at a meeting of the "Old Reds" in Melbourne on the Friday before:—"The members of the Association desire to convey their sympathy with Mr. Chapple in his recent severe illness, and trust that he may be speedily restored to health and vigour, and may long be spared to enjoy his well-earned rest. The members take this opportunity of expressing their personal esteem for Mr. Chapple, and their high appreciation of the valuable, zealous service he has rendered to the College for over 38 years as Head Master."



Mr. Stanley Kelly.

THE CONFLICT OF LIFE.

The subject I have chosen to discuss this morning should contain much of vital interest to such a body of men as is gathered in this our old assembly room. Being men in the midst of life, we are more or less engaged in its conflicts. A term such as conflict is a wide one. It would involve the clash and conflict of the world without, of the fight a man must needs often put up against the circumstances that combat him. I would, however confine my remarks more particularly to the struggle which takes place in the realm of a man's individual life and character. Many of us in our youth have fancied that that was the period of conflict, while the life of an elder was believed to be comparatively placid and easy; but, as we have grown to manhood, we have learned to realize that the struggle is not only here and now, but will be with us to the very end. Again, many of us have thought that the struggle was essentially ours. Many of our comrades appeared to care not at all, while others seemed to overcome easily. It has been my joy to realize that that conception is wrong. I live in the country, and as a farmer have less points of contact than you city men; we meet fewer folk, and lose in polish for want of having the corners knocked off; but it has been my great privilege, while meeting fewer, to come into close grips with quite a number of men in

various walks of life. And as men have voluntarily told me something of their lives, I have grown to realize more and more strongly the universality of the conflict of life. I feel certain as we grip this truth we shall judge others not only more leniently but also more justly. The apparently careless man is often putting up a hard fight in his own heart; and when he falls, though he may laugh light-heartedly to others, beneath the jest there is deep sorrow. Kipling pictures the inimitable Mulvaney, after being the leading spirit as usual in some foolhardy escapade, as leaning sorrowfully on his rifle next morning with the vultures of remorse tearing savagely at his bowels.

Yes, all are battling, though some appear not to care, and some to conquer without any severe struggle. To every man the combat comes differently.

Abraham of old left Ur of the Chaldees in answer to a call, "a voice as bad as conscience"; the "challenge of idealism" some would have called it. He knew it as the voice of God. And to every young man since has come a vision of his life as it might be lived—"the challenge of idealism," "the voice of God." And some, like Abraham of old, obey the call, and though the way be hard and dreary, they have marched "breast forward, never doubting clouds would break." These men are as the bulwarks of society, the salt of the

earth. Others, perhaps, have deliberately refused to hear the call and have grown callous.

Most of us, however, fall under neither category. We cherish the ideal, we dare not let it die, and yet we hesitate. The gleam leads us on at times, and again all is dark and gloomy. We are in the midst of the battle of life. Our temptations are no longer what they were when we were boys, they are stronger, fiercer, more persistent. Perhaps, too, we have formed habits that are holding us back, habits that for the soul's sake must be broken; but now, to our dismay, we find them bands of steel. Or perhaps, we have been surprised by some weakness in our nature—a temper we cannot always control; a bear-like disposition in the home; a tendency to compromise in matters of principle, or where truth is involved; a growing greed for gold; an inordinate desire for popularity. Perhaps we incline to adopt in business mean actions which we despise; or selfishness may be drying up the very springs of our being, and we are growing hard and cold. Again, others of us have our conflict less in the realm of character than of belief. Our faith has to be fought for, and doubts often burden the heart. We feel we would give anything for the full-orbed faith and the strong assurance.

Thus, then, in one form or another, we find ourselves in the midst of the

struggle of life. And yet, surely, there is something grand in the struggle. Strength and truth and fidelity are worth fighting for. You can stall-feed a horse, but one must battle for his manhood. When we think of the glory of the conflict we naturally adopt the words of "Rabbi Ben Ezra." Browning, above all the poets, taught that we are "baffled to fight better." Most of us are familiar with these stirring lines—

Rejoice we are allied
 To That which doth provide
 And not partake, effect and not receive;
 A spark disturbs our clod,
 Nearer we hold of God
 Who gives, than of his tribes that take,
 I must believe.

Then, welcome each rebuff
 That turns earth's smoothness rough,
 Each sting that bids not sit nor stand,
 but go!
 Be our joy three-parts pain!
 Strive, and hold cheap the strain;
 Learn, nor account the pang; dare,
 never grudge the throe!

But it is hard for the rank and file of us always to maintain this outlook. We often lose sight of the heroic in life; the glory dies away, and life is just dull, hard going. The struggle is grand while we retain the hope of success, but it is heartrending when it looks like failure ahead. Captain Scott and his gallant comrades fought their way

against awful odds to the South Pole, but the greatest fight came when they turned to face 800 miles of icy waste. As you read the words of the heroic leader you realise that from the very first he was aware that the odds were heavily against him. And soon he felt that probably death and defeat [we know it to-day as a glorious defeat] were stalking him throughout those many weary miles. Aye! And many a time you and I have looked at the future almost with fear. Perhaps we have slipped and have fallen, resolutions have been formed and have been broken. We feel our weakness. The world may praise; we know we have been defeated. It is then that the realisation that there is to be a conflict to the very end sends a shudder through one, and we feel like giving up.

Perhaps there is someone feeling like that to-day. May I speak a word of counsel? I speak not as one victorious, but rather as one in the midst of the conflict of life.

My word would be not merely "Buck up!" "Fight on, and harder!" but "Fight in another way." May I ask you to pray to God about your conflict? "Ah," some of you say, 'I've been told that before; I've heard a lot about prayer, but, to be quite candid, I can't pray.'

Kipling, in "Kim," pictures a Hindu

praying to "stones and brass in heaven-wise," and says—

"But in my brother's voice I hear
My own unanswered agonies.
His gods is as his fates assign,
His prayer is all the world's, and mine."

If we could but catch the music of humanity as it is wafted to heaven, running through all would be a persistent minor strain, this continuous cry, "I can't pray"—humanity's "unanswered agonies." Many who pray feel their prayers mere formalities, while many another has ceased to try. May I speak a word of help to such?

Roughly speaking, we may divide these men who can't pray into two groups. Those who feel themselves cut off from prayer by intellectual difficulties, and those who have lost the power of prayer through neglect. May I say just a word to the man cut off from God by doubt? In the first place, the doubting of the honest, seeking man is not to be denounced. Admittedly, few of us know much about theology; therefore, each man's opinion will count for little to another. Our reasoning may be feeble, but to us our reason is the court of appeal, and we dare not stifle it. Theologians have reared a wonderful structure of belief, and it may all be correct for aught we know; but much that is called belief is a matter of opinion, and every man must hold his own view, even though that view means nothing to anybody but himself. There

is any amount of room for difference of opinion concerning things Divine. But this need not cut us off from God. If you can believe in a spiritual God who cares at all, then pray to Him, particularly concerning your doubts. You recall the father who brought his tormented child to Christ. In answer to Christ's question, he cried, "Lord, I believe; help Thou mine unbelief." A confession of a doubt and the statement of a creed in one sentence. To what extent he believed we do not know, perhaps he only believed in the goodness of Jesus. In any case, he knew his mind was harassed by doubts; but he had faith enough to pray about his doubts. If we will not adopt this attitude towards God, then we offer Him less than we ask from our brother man. The man who waits for absolute demonstration regarding the existence of good in his fellows will die a cynic, for there is always the sinister motive to impute. If you want the best out of a man, you have to believe in him. You can doubt his judgment, and denounce his taste, but you must believe in him as a man, in his sincerity and truth. Even so is there much room for differences of opinion concerning man's teachings about things Divine; but don't let that rob you of the right to faith in God which will enable you to pray. And when we pray, shall it not be of our very deepest needs? Start first with the hunger of

your soul. "God lead me into the light and the truth, and help Thou mine unbelief!" God has answered many such a prayer. We can learn to pray about the many other things afterwards.

And may I conclude with a word to those who have lost the power of prayer through neglect. And again I say, I speak as one who is not yet out of the wood. The task of learning to pray again will not be easy. Gradually, you ceased to pray. The world was too much with you, and when you passed through the form of prayer your thoughts not only remained below, but wandered far and wide. The spiritual was crowded out by the carnal, until the spiritual ceased to have a place in your life. You must revive the spiritual life again. Dare we, believing as many of us do in the soul and immortality, in God and spiritual forces, aye! and in Jesus Christ the risen Lord, dare we, believing these things, ignore them? If we are going to be honest and sincere, shall we not adjust our lives so that we shall not neglect the greater part? Dare we seek a hundred things of merely passing moment and neglect the soul? Shall we not rather recast our thought? Claim time for God? And though it cost us struggle, learn to pray? I have found great help from studying afresh the Master's life, using as a guide one or other of the "student movement"

study books. We need to know Jesus and to meet him face to face. It is to develop this relation that one brings himself daily to the conscious facing of Jesus Christ. A daily Bible reading such as this has enabled me to picture the Master in face and form, and to follow Him in His task of love. And gradually, as I have learned to know Him more intimately, the consciousness has grown more and more assured that this Jesus of Galilee is also my present Christ. And God is more personal and real. Thus, I trust, we may learn to pray.

And, again, when we pray, let us pray for the essential things. The deepest things that we most require and really desire. When the disciples of John had buried their leader, in their great distress, perplexity, and sorrow, they went and told Jesus. Shall we not also tell Him of our conflict and struggle? Yes, and of our defeat and our doubt. We shall face the conflict better if we can. [Extracted from "The Australian Christian Commonwealth."]

Old scholars of Prince Alfred College attended their annual service for worship on Sunday with considerable regret, for it was, in all probability, the last time such service would be conducted by the Head Master, Mr. Frederic Chapple, B.A., B.Sc., who is about to retire after nearly 39 years of

labour. Mr. Chapple took up the reins of the head mastership in 1876, and it may be said of him that he has been the prime factor in the growth and influence attained by the College since those long-back days. His address was listened to with the closest of attention, and, as one of the old scholars remarked at the close of the service, it was with difficulty that those present restrained themselves from rising and cheering him. Dr. Dawkins, an "Old Boy" conveyed to the Head Master a resolution of respectful appreciation and affection from the old scholars resident in Victoria. It took Mr. Chapple some time to shake all the proffered hands.—The "S.A. Register."

"Hearty wishes for a bright, instructive service" were sent in many telegrams received the day before.

When the Empire Calls.

OLD COLLEGIANS TO THE FRONT.

THE COMBINED FAREWELL.

When South Australia was called upon to make up a quota to the Expeditionary Force for the front, it followed as a matter of course that its two great colleges would be represented by a large number of then old scholars. In casting about for the most unique manner of giving the "Old Boys" a

send-off, it was felt that no more fitting method could be adopted than for the old rivals to join hands, and it was spontaneously suggested by the representatives of both colleges that a combined meeting of farewell should be given to the departing soldiers. It augured well for the enthusiasm with which the matter was undertaken, that at the very moment when Mr. Webb called on Mr. Evans to make a proposal for a joint gathering he found Mr. Evans in the very act of ringing him up on a similar mission. The Committees of both institutions entered heartily into the enterprise, and the following Joint Committee was formed:—Sir Lancelot Stirling, and Messrs. C. R. Chambers and A. E. H. Evans, representing St. Peter's; and Messrs. N. A. Webb, H. W. A. Miller, J. W. Blacket, and L. Shuttleworth, representing Prince Alfred.

The brunt of the work fell on the Secretaries, Messrs. Evans, Miller, and Shuttleworth, to whom the best thanks of both Associations are due, and are hereby tendered. But we know that our splendid rivals will not feel hurt if this Association acknowledges, as it must, that Mr. Miller has again laid it under a special debt of gratitude for the indefatigable manner in which he laboured for the success of this great gathering. It was the desire of the Committee to organise a meeting which would be in keeping with the dignity and im-

portance of the occasion, and it had the satisfaction of witnessing one of the most unique and inspiring gatherings ever held in the City of Adelaide. The meeting, which will live in the memory of every one present, was thus described by a leading Adelaide daily:—

A WONDERFUL GATHERING.

The public and many representative bodies have already taken occasion to make their farewells to these men; but of all the gatherings that have been held for this purpose none has exceeded in real sincerity and the stirring depth of its appreciation that held in the Adelaide Town Hall on Thursday evening, September 10, when the old and present scholars of Prince Alfred and St. Peter's Colleges combined to wish old collegians from the camp God-speed and a safe return. It was a gathering the impressiveness of which is hard to describe. The body of the hall was packed with old scholars, and in the dress circle and gallery every seat was taken by lady relations and friends of departing soldiers. Practically every person in the building had an old schoolmate, a relative, or an intimate friend among those who had volunteered, and the real intimacy of the farewell, the personal note that dominated the proceedings, was a thing almost incomprehensible to one who had seen many public meetings, which, though addressed by the most eloquent orators, lacked that vitalising element—the intimate personal interest.

The enthusiasm which marked the gathering will long be remembered by those fortunate enough to secure a seat. The reception accorded the "old boys" in khaki as they marched into their places must have stirred their hearts with pride. His Excellency Sir Henry Galway was asked by Sir Lancelot Stirling to take the chair and he was greeted with a storm of cheers and applause which indicated the warm place his Excellency has won in the hearts of the Collegians.

The Governor's Speech.

His Excellency, in a speech brimful of patriotism and Imperial sentiment, said when he was asked to preside that evening he took it as a very great compliment. He had known perfectly well it would be a gathering one would remember, not only because of the great cause involved, but of the fine representation of the two schools that would be present, but he would confess he had had no idea it would be such a splendid gathering. It was a great credit to both schools, and he thought it was a day they would be proud of, because they were speeding forth to war those who were going to take a great part in the battlefields of Europe. (Cheers.) They were assembled there to bid God-speed to those old boys of the two colleges who were about to proceed to the front and take an honourable share in fighting for the Empire's cause. He

felt confident they would jealously uphold the traditions of the schools and cause those institutions to be proud of their sons. (Loud cheers.) When the Australian Expeditionary Force went forth to the war there would be no finer contingent than that drawn from South Australia. (Cheers.) He had had the privilege of visiting the camp on more than one occasion, and he was able heartily to congratulate the State on being represented by such a fine body of men. (Cheers.) He had been greatly impressed by the fine physique and general bearing of the contingent, who had looked fit to go anywhere and do anything. (Cheers.) In fact, when talking to the Governor-General on their return after His Excellency's inspection a few days ago, they had both remarked that the contingent looked more like men just coming back from a campaign than men going out to one. (Cheers.) The more intelligent a soldier was, the more useful was he as a fighting man in modern conditions of warfare. The presence, therefore, of public school men in the ranks was very fortunate, not only because they carried an educated intelligence into the business, but because their presence meant a leavening into the force of the higher characteristics which every public school boy took away with him when he left behind him for the last time the portals of the college. (Cheers.)

The Call to Arms.

The College boys of the Expeditionary Force were very much to be envied by those who were unable for different reasons to take an active part in the greatest war of nations the world has ever seen. In the fighting line they would be men indeed, and be doing something worth living for, and worth dying for, too. (Cheers.) They would have the privilege of being part of a small army possessed of the most indomitable traditions in the world. (Cheers.) Even the German general staff in their official war scheme, which he had read more than once in confidential papers in years gone by, had calculated that, in the event of war in Europe, they would require 300,000 men to meet the expeditionary force of 200,000 which Great Britain would place in the field. (Cheers.) Yet, what an absurd miscalculation even that generous tribute to the British fighting power had proved. (Laughter.) At the battle of Mons 40,000 British held at bay 250,000 Germans, plus a German cavalry division. (Cheers.) They could calculate from that how many Germans would be required to keep back 200,000 Britishers. In those figures they had had the characteristics of the true Briton. (Cheers.) A nation's greatness did not lie in its numbers, but in the characteristics of its people. That was a commonplace, but it could not be said too often. He would urge those

about to join in the battle line to hold as sacred those traditions learned at school, and to observe allegiance and discipline, and so shed around them in the Australian contingent that public school spirit which has done so much to instil in the Empire those qualities so vitally necessary in the hour of need. (Cheers.) He knew it was very easy to preach, but he could not refrain. (Laughter.) He urged them to be more than careful to preserve their name. He was sure they would, but war was full of temptations and demoralising influences, which character could alone withstand. They should carry their heads and their hearts high, and march to victory with the Empire's battle flag. (Cheers.) They could sail away confident in the feeling that they carried with them the blessings of all they left behind, and that all would look forward with joy to the privilege of welcoming home again Australia's sons of war, covered with honour and renown. In the meantime, might God protect them in the grand work they were about to undertake. (Cheers.)

England's Glory.

Sir Lancelot Stirling (President of the St. Peter's Old Collegians' Association) said that was the proudest moment in his period of office. Meetings such as that must tend to cement them even closer to the dear old motherland. Old England's glory and honour had been the dearest heritage of her sons

for centuries, and Australia was now coming to her full share of that honour and glory; she claimed to join in guarding unsullied and undimmed that glorious heritage. (Once before, the call had come, and the boys of the two great schools of South Australia had responded nobly. (Cheers.) They had stood shoulder to shoulder with British soldiers to uphold that honour and glory on the fields and hills of Africa. (Cheers.) The memory of the deeds, and the honour they had brought back with them, was still dear to the traditions of both schools. (Cheers.) Now the call had come once again, and the answer had been as clear and as loud. (Cheers.) It had, in truth, been a glorious response from the boys of the Red and the Blue, now united in a common cause. (Cheers.) The old boys were proud of them. (Cheers.) Their patriotism would serve as a standard for those who would come after them, and might some day have to face such a call again, and who, he was sure, with the traditions of the old schools, would face it bravely. (Cheers.) Of their loyalty and courage he had no doubt, and he looked forward with confidence to the time when he would again be able to clasp hands with the old boys returned with the laurels of victory upon them, and with records of deeds nobly done. (Cheers.)

The Red, White, and Blue.

Mr. N. A. Webb (President of the P.A.C. Old Scholars' Association) said that night was the most inspiring moment in the history of the two great colleges. (Cheers.) Two hundred of the boys of the old schools were leaving to take part in a matter which was to form the most portentous page in the history of the world. Some of the old boys had seen service before. Lieut.-Col. Rowell, the leader of the Light Horse, and an old boy of Prince Alfred College, had added lustre to the traditions of that school by his deeds in South Africa. (Cheers.) He had no doubt some of the boys would go again, for, whenever the Empire called, the boys of the two colleges would respond. (Cheers.) It was a fine thing to be able to realise the boys were going away to win the most just cause a man could enter upon. A weak nation that had done no wrong, and that had no quarrel, had been invaded by a great power. England had given her word that she would protect the neutrality of that nation, and she had kept her word. (Cheers.) He would sooner have seen England blotted out than seen her stand by under such circumstances without interfering. (Cheers.) The boys had often before met face to face in rivalry on the cricket or the football fields, sometimes in the pavilions—(laughter)—but now they were going away shoulder to shoulder. (Cheers.)

In this as in many another great and noble enterprise the Red and White and the Blue and White of the two colleges would become the Red, White, and Blue of a united enterprise. (Cheers.) The hearts of every man and woman in the audience that night would go with the boys. (Cheers.)

“Remember the Lord, and Fight.”

Mr. F. Chapple (Head Master of Prince Alfred) remembered that when present at a similar gathering to say farewell to the old collegians leaving for South Africa, many years ago, he had said, on behalf of the boys at college, “We are proud of you; we shall be loyal to you.” He could say that with even greater confidence now, for the boys then had justified that pride and that loyalty. (Cheers.) There were people who were always pessimists, and who on this occasion said the boys would come back demoralised. All he could say to them was that those who had gone to South Africa had come back better men than they had gone away. (Cheers.) The South African war had done something to unite the two schools, to federate Australia, and to stir up, through the whole Empire, the feeling that they were all one nation, and would stand together. (Cheers.) He reminded them of the text with which Bishop Wilberforce had farewelled a contingent of troops—“Remember the Lord, and fight.” (Cheers.)

The School War Cries.

Canon Girdlestone (Head Master of St. Peter's) said every man in the world felt he had to fight when he saw what he considered sufficient and just cause for it. They could not help feeling that war was horrible, but it was sometimes inevitable, and he was sure there was not one of those going away who did not intend to fight and hoped to get into a place where he could do his best and show what was in him. (Cheers.) They would go into the fight with the cry of their school on their lips, and when three or four of them were stuck they would remember the old “Buck in Saints!” and whatever was before them, they would do it. (Cheers.) The other school had almost a better war cry. It was “Reds can't be beat!” (Cheers.) As soon as it became known that a contingent was to go from Australia he knew it would take a good many of his boys. He was proud that night to see how his boys had answered the call. (Cheers.) They were going forth to show the world that, although England was small and had no conscription or huge standing army, she had behind her a nation of soldiers. (Cheers.) He had received the following message to the boys from the oldest living scholar of St. Peter's, Mr. Hilary Boucaut:—“Fear God, honour the King, and do credit to Australia.”

That was the best message they could take away with them. (Cheers.)

Collegians in South Africa.

Lieutenant-Colonel Rowell, on rising to respond on behalf of the Old Reds, was accorded a wonderful ovation. With such a send off, he said, one could not help feeling that wherever they went they would have the goodwill of both the colleges behind them. (Cheers.) Fifteen years ago he was a leader of a troop in the Boer war, composed of old boys from Prince Alfred and St. Peter's Colleges, and he could assure them the college boys had leavened the forces they were with. (Cheers.) With them it had just been necessary to say what was wanted, and it was done. There had been no need to worry about it after the order was given. (Cheers.) It would help the boys going away to recall that send-off, with such a distinguished soldier as the Governor in the chair. They were going forward to join in a great cause. The Empire's honour was at stake, and they were going to the front knowing they were fighting for the right and for the British flag. (Cheers.) They would do their best to uphold the honour of the Colleges, and it would be gratifying to look back upon that meeting and know they were going with the good wishes of all "Old Boys." He felt sure the "Old Boys" would not have cause to regret their going. (Cheers.)

When Major Goldsmith rose to respond on behalf of the old St. Peters boys who were going, all Old Blues in the hall rose and sang the school song, "Here's to the good old school!" and the school cry of "Buck in Saints!" that followed, shook the building. Major Goldsmith said it was the first time he had ever spoken in public in Adelaide, and he regretted that public speaking was not his forte. (Laughter). He sincerely hoped it would be the last. (Loud laughter.) He was proud to be going with so many old scholars of St. Peters and Prince Alfred, and he could promise Adelaide that every old scholar who went away would take with him a determination to be a credit to his school, himself, his country, and his Empire. (Cheers.)

Their Magnificent Inheritance.

The Rev. Henry Howard, in moving a vote of thanks to His Excellency for presiding, said it was impossible to forget, on such an occasion, that in their veins flowed the blood of men who had fought and died for freedom. They were heirs to a magnificent inheritance, and it would ill become them if they were not prepared to pass that inheritance on, even at the cost of the sacrifices made by their fathers before them. (Cheers.) It was because they knew their lads would uphold the best traditions of the British flag that they were sending them away with such confi-

dence (Cheers). He hoped the boys would all come back, able to say—

I did no more than others did ;
I don't know when the change
began ;

I started out an average kid,
I finished as a thinking man.

(Cheers).

The vote of thanks was seconded by the Bishop of Adelaide (Dr. Thomas), and carried with acclamation.

A most enjoyable programme of musical and elocutionary items was rendered by Messrs. Gordon James, Gordon Swann, and W. S. Gilbert, and the audience joined in singing the National Anthems of England, France, and Russia with great enthusiasm, cheering England's allies, particularly Belgium, to the echo.

During the meeting Kipling's "Recessional" was sung by the audience, and as an inspiring and fitting conclusion to a gathering which must be admitted to be in every way worthy of a great and noble occasion, the Town Hall echoed to the lines of the hymn, an old favourite with the boys of both Colleges, sung as none had heard it sung before—

O God, our help in ages past,
Our hope for years to come,
Our shelter from the stormy blast,
And our eternal home.

"Old Reds" who have Enlisted.

It has been found impossible to secure any authentic list of "Old Reds" from the military authorities, but careful perusal of the lists published in the daily press has revealed the following names. If our readers know of any others, the Secretaries of the Association will be pleased to hear of them.

INFANTRY.

- A Company—Pte. N. A. Knutsen.
B Company—Pte. R. A. Nock.
Pte. A. K. Feige.
Pte. R. Spinkston.
D Company—Lieut. J. A. Kayser.
Pte. J. C. Weatherill.
E Company—Capt. E. C. Oldham.
Pte. J. E. Pearce.
Pte. C. E. Goddard.
Pte. R. E. Claridge.
Pte. J. F. Reading.
Pte. W. P. Hoggarth.
Pte. A. I. Reed.
Pte. R. S. G. McLennan.
F Company—Pte. D. R. E. Olifent.
Pte. L. Basnett.
Pte. R. L. Rhodes.
G Company—Pte. F. McCoy.

MACHINE GUN SECTION.

Pte. E. M. Roach.

ARMY SERVICE CORPS.

Pte. S. H. Stevens.
Pte. F. H. Nixon.
Pte. J. Beaven.

3RD LIGHT HORSE REGIMENT.

Lieut.-Col. F. M. Rowell.
 Trooper A. K. Ekins.
 Trooper C. G. Nicholls.
 Trooper W. E. L. Hill.
 Trooper A. C. Schmelzkopf.
 Trooper V. R. Swann.
 Trooper C. S. Watson.
 Trooper G. C. Cragen.
 Trooper. F. Harvey.
 Trooper H. W. Swift.

ARMY MEDICAL CORPS.

Capt. Dr. H. K. Fry.
 Private A. K. Gault.
 Private H. R. Robertson.

**Welcome to Professor Hudson
 Beare.**

The last year of Mr. Chapple's long service at Prince Alfred College will be filled with happy memories of many important and inspiring events. Not the least amongst these will be the memory of the time when he stood beside a distinguished professor of a great home University, who had come to Australia as an honoured member of the Science Congress, and heard him exchange endless greetings with the boys of his old College.

"Do you remember me?"

"Yes; you're Lathlean. Who could forget you?"

"Well," with great glee, "I wouldn't have forgiven you if you had."

"Do you remember Arthur Langsford, who used to run so well?"

"Rather! Why, here he is! How are you, Langsford?"

"Allow me to introduce ——"

"Hello! It's old Peter! How are you, Peter?" And two men who as boys sat side by side, and who had not seen each other for forty years, clasped hands.

"They tell me Chris. Cooper has joined the great majority."

"Yes," and there was a hush.

"Have you seen Percy Robin?"

"No; I'm going to stay a day at Ballarat and see him."

"Do you remember me?"

"Do you remember me?"

"I know your face, but I cannot recall your name."

"No; I was one of the smaller boys, but I remember you very well."

And so, through the mists of nearly half a century, a large number of old schoolmates called up memories of happy associations of other days.

The occasion was the luncheon given on September 22nd at Bricknell's Cafe in honour of Professor T. Hudson Beare, Regius Professor of Engineering of the Edinburgh University.

When it became known that Professor Beare was to visit Adelaide, the Committee of the Old Collegians' Association decided upon the luncheon, but the most sanguine amongst them hardly expected the large and brilliant

gathering which met together in his honour. It is 35 years since Professor Beare left South Australia, and during that time he has risen to a position of the highest distinction in his profession as a civil engineer.

Mr. Noel Webb, who presided, was supported by Mr. Frederic Chapple (the present Head Master), Mr. Peter Wood (an old classmate of Professor Beare's), the Hon. the Attorney-General (Mr. Hermann Homburg, M.P.), Mr. A. W. Piper, K.C., Mr. Angus Parsons, M.P., Mr. Mostyn Evan, and Mr. Crawford Vaughan, M.P.

Mr. Webb, in introducing the guest, said they had met together to do honour to one of the most distinguished scholars of the old school. Professor Beare was Regius Professor of Engineering of the University of Edinburgh. They all knew that Scotland was a land that bred engineers; and they had all heard that if you leaned over the engine room of a ship, or the rail of a big engineering works, and called "Mac," half the men on the job would drop their tools to come and see what you wanted. Professor Beare was at the head of the great school of engineering in this land of engineers, and the Old Reds delighted to meet together to do him honour on his return to his native land. (Cheers.)

Mr. F. Chapple (Head Master) said his feelings towards Professor Hudson Beare were of pride and gratitude,

pride on account of the good name he had made for the college and himself, and gratitude for the help he had given, and was always ready to give, to old Prince Alfred Collegians, when they went to England. No one who had entered the school had done more for it in the past than Professor Hudson Beare, and no one would do more in the future. (Applause.)

The Attorney-General (Hon. H. Homburg) said Professor Hudson Beare must see a great change since his absence of 35 years, and must feel pride and pleasure in the fact that old Prince Alfred boys were doing their share in taking prominent places in all departments of life in the State. On behalf of the Government he tendered to their guest a hearty welcome. (Applause.)

Mr. Vincent Clark acknowledged the kindness he had received at the hands of Professor Hudson Beare when he went from and to University College, London.

Mr. Peter Wood said he well remembered the professor as a small boy. He was always at the top. He was studious, energetic, and had a genius for acquiring knowledge, otherwise he would not have attained the eminence he had. He hoped he would continue to prosper. (Applause.)

Professor Hudson Beare's Speech.

Professor Hudson Beare, who was warmly greeted when he rose to return

thanks, made a speech of considerable interest. He said that anything he had done was not due to himself but to the training he had received from his Head Master at College, Mr. John Hartley. (Applause.) He had taken part in three great expeditions of the British Association, to Canada, South Africa, and Australia, respectively. Another visiting member of the Association had told him that what had struck him most about Australia was that it was absolutely British in character, the foreign element being almost entirely absent. His friend had been impressed with the extraordinary efficiency of the population. "There are not five million people here," he said, "yet look at what they have done in 100 years. Look at the growth and the extraordinary way in which the resources of the country have been opened up. I shall go back with a firmer belief in the steadfastness of the British Empire when her daughters are growing up like Australia." (Applause.)

Then and Now.

He had been enormously impressed with the changes which had taken place since he left Adelaide in 1880. At that time there was no railway to Melbourne, and the boats bore no comparison to the present type. He had recently been through by rail to Queensland, and as an engineer he admired the clever way in which the lines had been constructed and the re-

markable efficiency of the railway service. It was second to none in the character of construction and the efficiency with which it worked. (Applause.) He had had a great controversy at home with another person in an important engineering journal over the Australian railways. His opponent had a great objection to the State control of railways, and said they would have been better managed if they had been under private control. He had already had experience of State railways on the Continent of Europe and elsewhere, and when he got back he would be able to bring another argument in support of his case, because he did not think the management of the railways in Australia could be improved upon. (Applause.)

Irrigation and Population.

He had been struck by the way the State had been developing in regard to the work of irrigation. That was a direction in which the energies of engineers should be particularly applied. He saw the Burrinjuck Reservoir, and was particularly delighted in crossing the river at Murray Bridge to see the effects of judicious irrigation along the Murray flats. Australia required more population. They would realize that, if they knew, as he knew, large overcrowded towns and cities, where a great many people led a miserable hand-to-mouth existence. Any one who retarded the flow of immigration

to Australia was doing an injury to the Commonwealth and every one in it. On his return he was going to deliver four lectures for the Royal Geographical Society in the principal cities of Scotland, and he was going to try and turn some of the Government tide of emigration which had been going to Canada to Australia. Thousands went to Canada because it was nearer, and it was easy to get back for a holiday, or permanently if an emigrant did not succeed. The principal objection that had been raised against Australia was that it was too far away, although many who went to Canada said they believed the climate was better. They could not have a better type of colonist than the Scotsman. He was by instinct an engineer and a farmer. He had to make his living in a land where Nature was hard to deal with. In recent years Scotsmen had gone to Canada in thousands, and although the flow of emigration had been temporarily checked he believed it would be resumed as much as ever when the war was over.

Training of Officers.

He was extremely proud to have been appointed a few years ago by the War Office as a Scottish representative on the Shortage of Officers' Commission. The commission drew up a scheme called the officers' training corps, and in every university and public school at home there was a cadet corps for

training young fellows to be not soldiers, but officers. During the past four years, about 100 officers had been supplied from Edinburgh to the regular army, the territorials, and the reserve. He had under him about 600 cadets who were supplied with the latest arms and equipment. He had never seen a finer body of men than those who marched through the streets the previous day, and he was sure that they would uphold the honour of Australia and South Australia wherever they were sent. (Applause). If the German Emperor had tried to devise some scheme to weld together the British Empire he could not have conceived a better plan than the declaration of war he made. (Applause). After the war had passed away and German militarism was in the dust, the British Empire would not be known as the motherland and daughter States, but as a band of sister States, with one Sovereign, speaking one language, and having one past history. (Applause.)

Members' Subscriptions.

Members who have not yet paid their current year's subscriptions are requested to do so at once, as the expenses of the Association have been heavier than usual, and the financial year ends on 30th September.

Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association

ESTABLISHED 1878.

OFFICERS, 1913-1914.

Patron—The Head Master.

President—Mr. Noel A. Webb.

Vice-Presidents—Messrs. J. R. Robertson, W. D. Taylor, and H. V. Rounsevell.

Hon. Treasurer—Mr. A. G. Collison.

Representatives on College Committee—Messrs. J. H. Burgess, W. Lathlean, A. S. Lewis, Geo. Rhodes, F. Simpson, T. Steele, and H. W. A. Miller.

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

Committee—Messrs. J. W. Blacket, C. P. Forwood, R. O. Fox, H. V. Menz, R. F. Middleton, I. B. Pender, and A. A. L. Rowley.

Joint Secretaries—H. W. A. Miller, c/o A.M.P. Society; L. B. Shuttleworth, c/o Shuttleworth & Letchford, King William Street.

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

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

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

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

and maintain their interest in the School.

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

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