

# Prince Alfred College Chronicle.



Vol. VII.

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# Prince Alfred College Chronicle.

UBI NON EST SCIENTIA ANIMÆ NON EST BONUM.

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## Editorial.

When the last number of the "Chronicle" came out, our attention was called to the fact that, since the "Chronicle" took its new form in May, 1914, the pages of each issue had been numbered as though it were a complete volume in itself. This number will be the last of the current volume, and in the next volume the pages will be numbered consecutively throughout.

It will be noticed that only a supplementary list of the Roll of Honour is printed in this issue. This step has been rendered necessary by the increasing cost of the production of the "Chronicle." Ever since the war began, in spite of valuable help from the old scholars, our balance sheet has always caused much concern to those who manage its affairs, and there does not seem any probability of this concern being much relieved till the war is over and prices are down once more.

Chief among items of purely school interest are the five full-page photographs—the Football and Tennis Teams, the Prefects, and the two Prep. photographs. We regret that we could not publish the photograph of the Prefects earlier in the year. It is through no fault of our own, however, that we were unable to do this, but the worthy personages of our revered monitors did not well lend themselves to the photographer's art, and the photographer found them hard to please. For the first time the happy faces of the Prep. lads are to grace our pages in two photographs—one of the Preparatory School as a whole, the other of the team which showed Saints' Prep. how to play cricket a few weeks ago. This issue also contains the reports of the exciting Intercollegiate tennis and gymnastic contests, and also that of the cricket match, which at the time of writing has yet to be played, and last but not least the report of the Speech Day proceedings and the results of the University examinations. The latter part of the issue, which is given up chiefly to old scholars' news, contains, among other items of interest, the address which Private Stanley Kelly delivered at the Old Scholars' Service last July, and which, owing to his unfortunate illness, could not be obtained in time for the last issue.

## Speech Day.

The day of the school year to which all look forward with keenest anticipation passed off successfully. The Town Hall, on the afternoon of December 13, was comfortably filled by a large gathering of ourselves and of those who take an interest in our welfare. His Excellency, the Governor, who presided, was accompanied by Lady Galway and Miss d'Erlanger, and attended by his Private Secretary (Mr. L. Winsler) and Captain d'Erlanger, A.D.C. Amongst others on the platform were the Rev. J. Watts (President of the College), Brigadier-General Forsyth, C.M.G., the Mayor of Adelaide (Mr. C. R. J. Glover, an Old Red) and a large number of the College Committee.

After the hymn, "Almighty Father, Whose great power," and prayer by the Rev. J. Watts, H. G. Prest, the Captain of the School, then read his report of the year's athletics:—

"In reviewing the activities of the sports field during the past year, our record is creditable to the school, and one which presents a fair measure of success.

We succeeded in defeating St. Peters in the Athletic Sports and in Football, while our rivals triumphed in Tennis and Cricket.

The first contest of the year was the Inter-collegiate Sports which were held a week prior to our own Athletic Sports. Heats for all events were run off, and hard and systematic training followed. T. W. Tassie was elected captain of the Athletic team, which we hoped would record the first victory of the year, and our expectations were fully realized on April 21, when our representatives gained 65 points against St. Peters, 46.

Tassie, Fowler, and Wilson displayed their ability in fine style and it was largely due to their efforts that the issue was in our favour.

Fowler in scoring 18 points, gained the highest individual score of the day, and in lowering his own record in the 120 yards hurdle race in 16½ secs. retains his reputation as a skilful hurdler.

Tassie, who gained 17 points, is to be congratulated on the way in which he led his team, and on equalling the 100 yards College Championship record of 10½ seconds. He is one of five who now hold the record for this event. Merit badges were awarded to Tassie, Fowler, and Wilson for their fine efforts.

Our College sports, held on our own oval, proved a successful meeting in every respect. Tassie, who beat Fowler by the narrow margin of 3 points, again displayed his athletic ability and received the congratulations of the whole school on winning the Cup.

With the approach of the winter term our energies were devoted to football. Again our success in this sphere was a meritorious one. Mr. Gordon Dreyer again gave his services to the teams as coach, and we are deeply indebted to him for his profitable assistance. Under his supervision, our First Eighteen, trained exceptionally well, and the team which contested the match against St. Peters, on July 14, was one of the strongest that has ever represented the College. Again we chronicle another victory to our list of football successes, for this year St. Peter's were completely outclassed by our eighteen.

Fowler, whose performance was admired by all, was awarded the football as the best player of the match. The Old Collegians' gold medal, awarded to the most consistent player for the whole season, rightly fell to Tassie, whose exhibitions on the field earned him this trophy and honour. Merit badges were also awarded to Fowler and C. P. Prest, whose efforts during the season are also worthy of special mention.

The Second, Third, Fourth, and Fifth eighteens each enjoyed successful seasons, and under age matches with St. Peters were inaugurated to promote the interest in football. They were fairly evenly contested and should become very popular.

The second term was concluded by practice for the annual tennis match. Again we wish to thank our friends who placed their courts at our disposal, and to express our appreciation to Mr. Ward for his interest on our behalf.

G. M. Hone was elected captain of our tennis team which competed against St. Peters in one of the most exciting contests yet played. After an interesting and strenuous tussle, our opponents just succeeded in defeating our team by the narrowest of margins.

In the tournament held early in the year, Hone secured the Senior Championship, and the Junior Championship was gained by H. M. Rees. The Boarders again were most successful in the District Competition and retained the Ashton shield which they have now won for three years in succession.

The miniature rifle range has been a scene of action during the year, and the numerous practices held have given opportunities for those who wished to develop their powers in this direction.

A team from the Senior and one from the Junior cadet corps, competed for the first time in the Schumacher competition, and although the success obtained was by no means great, this initial match we hope will be followed by better results.

The annual Cricket match, which concluded yesterday, resulted in a win for St. Peters, whom we most heartily congratulate on

recovering the shield. However, after we have lost sight of it for a year, we hope that it will again hang upon the same wall which has been its home for the past three years.

W. N. White is to be commended for his brilliant innings of 97, which was compiled in a most creditable manner. We regret that he and also Jose, the captain of our rival team, so narrowly missed the coveted century. R. N. Jones bowled well for us, and by obtaining five wickets in an innings, gained the trophy presented by the Old Collegians' Association. The fielding prize, also presented by the Association, was won by C. P. Prest.

For Mr. Davies' enthusiastic and unlimited interest in our cricket, we are exceedingly grateful.

In conclusion, on behalf of the boys, I thank the Head Master and the masters on the Sports Committee; and to our Sports Master, Mr. Grey, I wish to express our deepest gratitude for his untiring efforts in the interests of the College sports."

Mr. Robertson's singing class then entertained us effectively with the choruses "My Toreador" (Ruben) and "The Leaving Song" (from Wesley College Songs, by kind permission) with its haunting melody.

The Head Master then rose to present his report—a report listened to with keen interest, and providing much food for thought:—

"Our roll, both in the school as a whole and in the boarding house, has been greater this year than it has been for many years past. The most pleasing reflection on this fact is that this experience of increased numbers has been shared generally by similar institutions, not only in this, but also in other States of the Commonwealth. It is to be hoped that this is indicative of a growing sense of the value of education generally, and of the part that such schools are playing in providing for it. This sudden accession to our strength at the beginning of the year necessitated the formation of a new class, and has in many ways made heavy demands upon the staff. These demands have been cheerfully met, and I wish at the outset to express thanks to my colleagues for their loyal support.

The Preparatory School, which was established as a separate department in its own grounds and buildings in 1911, has steadily increased in numbers year by year, until it has reached the stage at which it can no longer be satisfactorily conducted under the conditions that were adequate for its earlier life. The value of the work done in the Preparatory cannot be over-estimated, and the Council feels that, though present conditions are not such as they

would choose for extending our buildings, the claims of the little boys upon their consideration are such as can only be met by a set of classrooms appointed with all that modern conditions require. On November 5, 1867, H.R.H. Prince Alfred laid the foundation-stone of the main buildings, and graciously allowed the school to be named after him. Fifty years later, almost to the day, the contractor began to lay the foundations of the new Preparatory School classrooms. What more fitting jubilee celebration of the enterprise implied in the stately ceremony of 1867 could be thought of than the proof of the maintenance of that enterprise suggested by the homely activities of 1917? It is expected that these new quarters will be ready for use at the opening of the 1918 session. The appointment of another teacher in the Preparatory School has already been made, so that whatever difficulties the new year may bring for the school as a whole, our youngest boys will have no share in them.

The work of the school as a whole calls for no special comment. Our highest boys, as tested by the Higher Public Examination, have confirmed our own opinion that, as a whole, they were by no means a strong team. The school congratulates R. V. Storer and F. E. Piper upon winning the third and eleventh places respectively on the General Honours List, and others who have won success to a lesser degree. It may not be out of place here to comment upon the unsettling effect upon the upper classes of the restlessness that takes possession of our senior boys as they reach the age for leaving school. The impulse that urges them to emulate the example of schoolfellows who have gone to the front must command our sympathy; but, unfortunately, it has a very enervating effect upon them, and not on them alone—their schoolfellows cannot escape contagion. I am sure that many a boy has lost much of the benefit of his last days at school through inability to concentrate his powers upon the demands of school until school-days actually close. May I urge their successors in their turn to try and realise that no service to their country can equal that of using to the utmost their opportunities as schoolboys!

Several gifts have been made to the school during the year. Our Honorary Treasurer, Mr. Arnold E. Davey, asks the Council to allow him to perpetuate the memory of his son, Flight-Lieut. Reg. A. Davey, by founding a scholarship. His purpose in so doing is to perpetuate the memory of a noble son by establishing a link between the two institutions that did much to mould his character—Kent Town Methodist Sunday School and the College. The "Reg. Davey Scholar" will be nominated by the former for free tuition at the latter, in the hope that he will maintain the standard of self-sacrificing devotion to duty of him whose name his presence will ever keep green among us. Rev. John Blacket and

Dr. E. Harold Davies were represented on the staff by sons who, after an honourable career as scholars, served the school faithfully as masters until the irresistible call to arms sent them forth to die as heroes among those who fought so nobly in the Great Push last year. Each has sought to perpetuate the devotion of his son by founding a prize to be awarded annually to the dux of the class from which he went forth to fight. Mr. Henry Robin, who has given two splendid sons to the need of the Empire, has founded a memorial prize in their honour to be called the "James and Geoffrey Robin Prize," which will be awarded annually to the dux of the class preparing for matriculation. These prizes will be awarded for the first time in 1917. In addition to these war memorials are others which will be awarded for the first time in 1918. The dux of the school will annually receive the "Holder Memorial Prize," founded in honor of Sir Frederick Holder from funds contributed some time ago to perpetuate his interest in education. Mr. James Gartrell has placed at our disposal the means of giving annually a scholarship to admit a boy to the College who is fit to proceed to the Junior Commercial Course, and also of providing dux prizes in the classes devoted specially to commercial studies. To all of these donors we tender the thanks of the school, with the hope that their desire to develop and sustain in future generations the best traits of those who have preceded them at the school may be fully realised.

Once again, attention is called to our Roll of Honour, and interest is asked in our efforts to keep it correctly recorded. The school has been represented to date, so far as we know, by 756 of her sons on active service. They have taken their share worthily in all the great efforts of our troops during the year; 77 have laid down their lives; 36 have won special distinctions. Never a day passes at school without our calling to mind by supplication, congratulation, consolation, or self-denial, as occasion may offer, the great debt we owe to them. Once again the boys have voluntarily donated the value of their prizes to patriotic funds. A weekly collection, supplemented by occasional special efforts, on behalf of the various organisations that are ministering to the needs and comfort of our brave defenders, has been made throughout the year. The nett result of these activities is that about £255 has been contributed to the Empire's needs during the year.

It is well, methinks, for a head master at times to take his people fully into confidence upon some of the great issues of school life in which they are mutually concerned. May I plead for your co-operation in developing a spirit of greater earnestness on the part of all interested in the work which I stand here to represent? Teachers are victims of many false assumptions; among them, perhaps, the least pleasing being that they care only for the smart

boy—the one likely to bring distinction to the school by brilliant academic success. Nothing is further from the truth. On the contrary our greatest anxiety during the past year has been caused by the drag upon the school life caused by the apathetic and the indifferent. It may be that, as the days of stress and anxiety make one less tolerant of apathy and indifference, the burden of them has appeared more irksome than usual, and is an indication of a healthy tone in our life. Whether this be so or not, I think it is high time for all interested in the lives of growing boys to make no truce with this type, and to look earnestly into the causes that tend to develop and to maintain it.

As a people we have set up standards of ease and comfort such as the world never knew before. How much greater then is our obligation to train our boys to live rather than to make a living! How much more capable of earnest effort they should be during the the hours set apart for actual work. There is a growing tendency to revolt against patient, consistent effort; to shorten the hours of work; and, worst of all, to demand the rewards of labor without recognising the obligation to put forward industrious effort. No work worth the doing can be dissociated from that steady, persevering application which is so fine a power to cultivate; yet a host of influences are at work, quite innocent often, sometimes commendable, which militate against the growth of that fine fibre which makes for the sturdy, resolute character that alone "does things." The thirst for frivolous and exciting pleasures need not be more than mentioned; all sane parents deplore it with the feeling that the stream is almost beyond their power to stem. Far be from me any desire to decry our noble games and their wonderful power to develop personality, when wisely directed and temperately indulged in. Still farther from me be any fear to raise my voice against any inclination to put them first, or to regard them as anything greater than a splendid training ground for developing traits of character which, when applied to nobler activities, enable our boys to accomplish such worthy results—a value which these awful days have fully established. But, as Professor Gilbert Murray, an Australian holding a professorial chair in an English University, recently said, though the ways of our boys are not necessarily harmful, they imply a loose and easy-going attitude towards life, and, if we are to hold our own in the great days that we hope will follow this war, our boys must use a larger proportion of their time more seriously. It is toward this more serious use of time that I appeal for parental co-operation, with the conviction that a response to it will not make boys' lives more dreary, but will exalt and brighten them with the consciousness of nobler purpose and justifiable expectation of success in after life.



I shall probably find myself on controversial ground in suggesting that many attempts made to smooth the path to knowledge for younger children may have an effect not yet fully appreciated upon later stages of development, if it is expected that the methods suited to infant life are equally adapted to growing lads. The brightness and happiness introduced into child life by different educational methods of recent years calls for unqualified approval; but we who teach are casting about for an explanation of the fact that, in dealing with boys from 13 years upwards, our disappointments are not diminishing. We still hold to the old idea that there is no royal road to learning; that peasant and peer alike must tread the common highway resolutely and patiently; and that the modern representative of the peer tends to tire most easily along that heavenly road, and to be attracted most readily into any easy by-path. The child's early school life is but play in the children's garden, where the mind is to open as the flower does in nature. A beautiful ideal, and one which produces excellent results in infant minds! In it practically everything depends upon the gardener, whose power over the plant is almost absolute; little or no conscious effort is demanded from the plant itself. Plants, generally speaking, depend for their results under cultivation almost entirely upon the wise and patient gardener. The parallel does not hold long in child life; the child's individuality finds increasing expression in the power not only to respond to, but actually to set itself actively or passively in opposition to the gardener. As this power shows itself, discipline must be brought to bear upon the growing life, and satisfactory progress is only possible when parental and magisterial sense of responsibility find expression in harmonious co-operation. How our words reveal our human frailty! Discipline, I take it, should be simply a course of learning. Unfortunately, however, the tendency to shirk the effort involved in learning too often calls for compulsory exercises; hence the word on our lips nowadays implies punishment only—instruction is quite lost sight of. Our standards of ease and long periods of leisure devoted to exercises that make no call upon intellectual faculties make courses of learning increasingly irksome. Thus we teachers find that the trend of life is in danger of arraying many forces against us in our efforts to inculcate industry, while, for obvious reasons, we cannot absolve our pupils from the obligation to respond to those efforts. To carry on my parallel, the gardener counts for less, the forces within the plant for more as time goes on; these forces must be regulated in the interest of the plant.

Much has been said and rightly said, of the immense value of the teacher's personality. It is almost at peril of his personal comfort that a teacher attends a meeting nowadays dealing with any issue of national importance. Every national shortcoming is

laid at his door, and a good scolding may be expected by him from everyone who undertakes to set before his fellows the ailments of the body politic. We endure this with a patient shrug, because it implies such high estimation of our work; but is it not high time that the value of other personalities, especially that of parents, was equally insisted upon? The teacher is expected after association with a boy—one among many—lasting perhaps, only one year, to solve problems and decide issues in his life which the parents who have associated with him—perhaps an only child—for 15 years or more find themselves unable to cope with. Be not deceived! We teachers claim no such power. You parents must take up more and more of that relationship toward children that you tend to leave wholly to us. You lay the foundation; we build thereon. Shirk not your part! We shall then be able to enter easily into a happy companionship with you in the work when the education assumes the form in which the young life is directed along the more definite lines of our school curricula. But yours is the better part, inasmuch as good foundations alone give security and permanence to the structure. Time does not permit me to discuss ways in which you can play your part more fully. They will vary with your life and circumstances, and may be safely left to you, if you are in real earnest about your son's welfare. Suffice it to say, that you cannot reasonably expect results that will give pleasure and pride unless parent and teacher are co-operating happily.

My comments have, I trust, been expressed in general terms. If in the light of interviews with parents during the year they seem to suggest reproach, please forgive me. No such intention is mine. The seriousness of the issue is my excuse; the value of the undertaking, my apology. In the Australian boy we have raw material second to none; in view of our awful losses in manhood and the great problems of the future our boys to-day have a value as citizens in the making such as boys never had before. Our young country with its boundless potentialities will provide, in the near future, scope for the employment of a manhood trained to the very highest capacity in every department of human endeavour. We have entered into a heritage won for us by forefathers who, in combating the elementary forces of nature, have set us fine examples of the elementary virtues of character, thrift, industry, and hardihood. This heritage we believe, at least I hope we do, to be worth fighting for, even dying for. In anticipation of the peace for which our best are fighting and dying, let us prepare our children to live for this heritage as a sacred trust to be developed and handed on more glorious, not merely as one to be enjoyed. In this preparation three personalities meet—the parent's, the child's, and the teacher's—and the greatest of these is the parent's. The cry of the hour is for education! Countless schemes for improving

systems and increasing facilities are occupying our best minds, too often only to be put aside with regret that financial stress demands their postponement until the strain upon our resources is relieved. Nothing will so effectively and so generally uplift education as a response to the appeal I make to-day; it depends on no financial consideration and without it the most elaborate schemes and costly apparatus are of little value. The wise Greek told his fellow citizens that the greatest service any man could render his country was to give her one good citizen—himself. May I suggest that the greatest service any parent can render education is to enroll in her service one good teacher—himself."

M. J. McLeay then proved his elocutionary skill by reciting Service's patriotic poem "The Fool."

His Excellency the Governor gave us a very fine address, in which he laid stress upon the value of the gift of imagination. "We in Australia," he said "have lived under the blessings of peace, and in the comfort and luxury of unmolested days. Are we going to take this as our due, looking no farther ahead than our prosperous fields and our teeming towns? Are we, like very dullards, going to live in ease unconcerned, or are we going to arouse our imagination and look beyond the security of these shores to those grey sentinels, the ships of His Majesty's navy, which stand between us and bondage? There is a lack of imagination among a great many people in this country who do not see farther than their noses. The war situation to-day calls for grimmer determination, a tightening of the belt, a knitting of the muscles, a strengthening of the heart-strings, and for the whole nation to play together as a team. I do not say that we as a nation are in a tight corner, but we are in a very difficult position, owing to the falling off of one great ally and the reverses sustained by another. However, it does not make us any less confident, but, on the contrary, very much more determined.

Reason goes warily, step by step, and very rightly so. It is the only sound and safe method, but there is a flash of thought that leaps ahead to the right conclusion before the argument can touch it, and there you have the unfettered faculty of imagination. You see a danger before it shapes itself, and that moment of time may mean all the difference between failure and success, between defeat and victory. The faculty of imagination that leaps, not to haphazard suppositions, but to the foreseeing of some chance which duller wits have not observed—that is the prerogative of genius. The same faculty is the reward of those who have not hidden their talent, but who, by concentrated reflection and study, have increased their minds and their thinking powers. I would urge upon any of you boys who have the virtue of imagination to cherish it and

develop it as a great possession. It will stand you in greater stead than almost any other possession. If you come to don khaki, or if you go out into the ordinary battle of life it is a virtue of the highest order. Prince Alfred College is to be congratulated upon the splendid record set up by its old boys in the war. I would express my commendation of the excellent move made by the parents of men who have made the supreme sacrifice in the donating of scholarships and other prizes in memory of the brave. To any of the boys who are leaving, and intend joining the khaki—I know that there are some—I wish God-speed; and remember that you will have not only to maintain your own good name and the honour of Australia, but you will be looked to to act up to the splendid record already established by the old Prince Alfred boys in this war."

His Excellency congratulated W. N. White on his fine score in the cricket match.

The applause that punctuated Sir Henry Galway's speech and the ringing cheers at its conclusion showed, not only how much his words were appreciated, but also how firmly fixed our Governor is in our esteem and affection.

His Excellency then presented the prizes, certificates, and scholarships. The Mayor of Adelaide proposed a vote of thanks, which was passed with acclamation. The formal part of the proceedings ended with the intercessory hymn and the National Anthem. The rest was ours—brief, spontaneous, ear-splitting—the last combined real effort of over 300 P.A.C. boys of 1917.

#### PRIZE LIST.

Preparatory School.—Junior B—1, N. W. Bayly. Junior A—1, M. W. Miller. Senior C—1, I. P. Fiddian. Senior B—1, C. H. Shuttleworth; 2, N. C. Pearson; 3, R. L. Gurr; 5, P. F. Stratman; 5, K. D. Harris. Senior A—Dux, D. D. Harris; 2, W. A. W. Evans; 3, F. A. Baldwin; M. W. Evans; 5, D. W. Taylor.

Lower Third Form.—Dux (George C. Davies Memorial Prize), C. A. Blacker; 2, G. A. Cowling; 3, R. D. Clyde; 4, C. H. Burden; 5, J. P. Evans; 6, H. F. Sudholz. General Proficiency, K. F. Cooper.

Upper Third Form.—Dux (Captain J. W. Blacket Memorial Prize), H. J. Kemp; 2, M. G. Morris; 3, H. D. Starling; 4, G. H. Freebairn; 5, G. D. Whittam; 6, J. D. Iliffe; 7, A. M. McTaggart; 8, C. H. Wood.

Lower Fourth Form.—Dux, H. Leader; 2, A. C. Trestrail; 3, A. L. Dawkins; 4, I. S. Magarey; 5, C. R. Worden; 6, R. J. Michell; 7, R. A. Little; 8, N. T. Hobbs; 9, W. E. Bennett.

Fourth B Form.—Dux, F. Cockington; 2, G. M. Balfour; 3, P. R. Little; 4, D. G. McKay; 5, M. S. Joyner; 6, T. H. Newbold; 7, J. W. Monfries.

Fourth A Form.—Dux, B. E. Lawrence; 2, E. D. Whittam; 3, D. Chapple; 4, F. M. Hunter; 5, R. S. Cooper; 6, H. H. Pitt; 7, J. C. Piper; 8, F. E. Whiting.

Commercial Fifth Form.—Dux, P. C. Hutchins; 2, L. C. Symons; 3, J. H. M. Price; 4, E. G. Thomas; 5, G. H. Roberts; General Proficiency, F. L. Squire.

University Fifth Form.—Dux, G. E. Lewis; 2, C. W. Crompton; 3, L. M. Waterford; 4, E. B. Thomas; 5, W. R. James; 6, S. Krantz; 7, C. A. Battersby; 8, A. J. Chandler; 9, H. R. Barlow.

Commercial Sixth Form.—Dux, L. B. Wilson.

University Sixth Form.—Dux (James and Geoffrey Robin Memorial Prize), I. C. Barton; 2, N. E. Lade; 3, E. R. Waddy; 4, R. O. Pomroy; 5, R. J. Eaton; 6, J. F. Clark; 7, L. K. McGilp; 8, K. Glas-tonbury; 9, G. H. Jeffrey; 10, A. J. Glasson.

Upper Sixth Form.—Dux of the College, R. V. Storer; 2, F. E. Piper; 3, F. E. Terrill; 4, R. T. Binns.

Head of Boarding House, R. S. Lee; Captain of the School, H. G. Prest.

#### SPECIAL PRIZES AND SCHOLARSHIPS.

The Edward Spicer Scholarship (founded by the late Edward Spicer, Esq.), F. E. Terrill.

Old Collegians' Scholarship (presented by the Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association), R. V. Storer.

Colton Scholarship (founded by the late Hon. Sir John Colton, K.C.M.G.), W. A. Crosby.

Longbottom Scholarship (founded by Wm. Longbottom, Esq.).—A. R. Shepley.

Robb Scholarship (founded by the late John Robb, Esq.), I. C. Barton.

Malpas Scholarship (founded by the late H. Malpas, Esq.), R. T. Binns.

Wills Scholarship (founded by the late George Wills, Esq.), P. C. Hutchins.

Grasby Scholarship (founded by J. W. Grasby, Esq.), E. D. Whittam.

Gething Scholarship (founded by the late Dr. Gething), K. L. Slade.

Elder Foundation Scholars—Under sixteen years of age, under fifteen years of age, B. E. Lawrence.

Scholarships in the gift of the S.A. Methodist Conference—"George Crooks Shierlaw," "John Williams."

Cotton Medal for Agricultural Chemistry (founded by the late Hon. G. W. Cotton), C. M. Deland.

Smith Prizes for History (founded by Hon. Sir E. T. Smith, K.C.M.G.)—Senior, C. W. Reeves; Junior, J. H. M. Price.

Alfred Muecke Prize (founded in memoriam), A. J. Chandler.

Cricketer Prize (presented by S.A. Cricketing Association), A. R. Shepley.

Neatness Prizes (presented by Messrs. E. S. Wigg & Son—Senior, P. C. Hutchins; Junior, L. S. Walsh.

Recitation Prize (presented by Messrs. Rigby, Ltd.), M. J. McLeay.

Recitation Prize (presented by E. Reeves, Esq.), G. P. Warnecke.

Music, Piano (presented by Miss Wilson), K. G. Symons and C. R. Anderson (aeq.), D. Chapple, A. R. Merritt.

Music, Violin (presented by Thomas Grigg, Esq.), R. E. Coward, C. A. Battersby.

Drawing (presented by James Ashton, Esq.), J. W. Monfries.

Boarders' Scripture Prize (presented by Methodist Book Depot), E. R. Waddy.

Librarian and Curator's Prize, G. H. Jeffrey.

Royal Drawing Society's Certificate, H. G. B. L. Deane.

Gymnastics: Form Medals—

General Proficiency, S. Krantz; VIu., F. E. Terrill; VII., M. A. S. Randell; Vu., J. W. Chinner; Vc., L. C. Symons; IVa., A. L. Gilbert; IVb., M. H. Little; IVl., J. K. McWaters; IIIu., T. Best; IIIl., H. F. Sudholz; Prep., K. D. Harris.

Champion Gymnast of the School (gold medal presented by Mjr. Leschen), H. G. B. L. Deane.

Intercollegiate Sports Medals—W. McGregor (2), R. M. Fowler (3), T. W. Tassie (3), T. R. Davidson), F. R. Wilson, R. N. Jones.

Cricket Prizes—First Eleven, Highest Score in Oval Match (presented by K. Quist, Esq.), W. N. White; First Eleven, Batting Average, R. J. Eaton; First Eleven, Bowling, G. M. Hone; Best Bowling in Oval Match (presented by His Excellency the Governor (R. N. Jones); Old Scholars' Bowling Trophy (Oval Match), R. N. Jones; Old Scholars' Fielding Trophy (Oval Match), C. P. Prest; Bowling in Oval Match (presented by G. J. Kennedy, Esq.), W. N. White; Second Eleven, Batting, A. J. Glasson; Second Eleven, Bowling, S. Lord.

Football Prizes—Gold Medal (presented by Old Collegians' Association), T. W. Tassie; Footballs (Oval Match), H. G. Prest, R. M. Fowler.

Tennis Champion, G. M. Hone.

Athletic Sports, College Champion, T. W. Tassie.

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## Boarders' Notes.

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This term there has been nothing much in the House, except a continuous course of steady work by all the seniors. Before we say anything about what has happened, we must extend the heartfelt sympathy of everyone to Pflaum, Knight and Linley Wilson in their recent sorrow.

We were all glad to see Kelly back again this term. It was probably the thought of another send-off such as was given him at the end of last term, which brought him back again amongst the "Elite."

The "grand finale" of the boxing class proved a great success. Wilson after a strenuous bout with Lord succeeded in winning the Senior Division Championship, while Kelly, after some hard tussles in the Junior Division, carried off the prize for his class. The whole class are very grateful to Mr. Schlank, who acted as referee on the occasion and to Mr. Charlton, whose enthusiasm was rewarded by such a good exhibition, after so short a period of instruction.

Several dormitory cricket matches have been played this term, in which "Hiram," our American friend, has figured conspicuously as a bowler. Here we can well congratulate Souths on their win in the cricket. Tennis has also been in vogue since the beginning of the term and every night the courts have been full. We were well represented in the team by Jauncey. Since then we have heard a rumour that "Leno knows how to catch 'em," but as we have not heard much about it we make this statement guardedly.

The number of stray cats, dogs, goldfish, and fowls which have come to the House for food and shelter speaks volumes for the kindness of the boarders. Annette Kellerman still sports about in the cool waters upstairs, but Ginger and Spot, alas, came to a very untimely end.

The desire for fame in oratory has filled certain of our number, and starting with a rowdy debate upon "Early Rising," they decided to settle the matter of Conscription in the senior study. After a boisterous meeting marked by much interjecting and counting out, the motion was carried by a large majority.

We congratulate Finch, Pflaum, Wilson, L. B., and Lee on their inclusion in the Oval Team, and we also sympathize with Kelly on missing his place by so narrow a margin. We feel sure that they will do their best on the Oval.

The Physical Jerks every morning produced some very good results, but we were all extremely sorry that Elford had wasted away to almost a shadow. Silvie's expansion, on the other hand, was enormous.

We congratulate our worthy prefect and his satellite on reaching the stages of the lover, sighing like furnace, and the whining schoolboy, respectively.

Once again, Boarders have carried off the District Shield. Next year many of the leaders in our athletic endeavours will have passed on, leaving us with diminished numbers. But this is no

reason why the Boarders of next year should fall short of the example set them and we look to those who are coming back to maintain the high standard set for them.

Owing to the chilliness of most Saturday evenings, they have been passed in dancing. Doc. has filled the position of M.C. to the great satisfaction of everybody. We must here thank Mrs. Bayly, Miss Dreyer, and the Misses Bayly for their kindness in making these evenings a success. Our thanks are also due to Keith Symons who played the piano for the dancing.

Practical jokers have been much in evidence this term and the parsons were subjected to some exceedingly foul play in their room. Some of the others were too crook to mention.

We were all sorry when circumstances necessitated Miss Tudor's leaving early in the term. She was presented with a little gift suitably inscribed. Lee, Finch, and Kelly made speeches referring to Miss Tudor's influence and worth, to which she responded in a few suitable words. Cheers were given for Miss Tudor, and she left us with our best wishes for every success in her future endeavours.

To those who are coming back we wish a happy year at the old school and to those who pass on, every success in their future lives.

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## Boarders' Farewell Social.

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The boarders owe a debt of gratitude to Mrs. Bayly and those ladies who have helped her to make the evenings of this year exceedingly pleasant. We lack, in some ways, home society, but the ladies have tried to fill that gap, and have succeeded admirably. Our Saturday evenings have been beguiled away by games and pleasant associations, and lately by the tread of the light-footed dancers.

To crown these things, the boarders were given a banquet by Mrs. Bayly and Miss Dreyer on the evening of Tuesday, 11th December. The tables in the dining-room were groaning beneath the weight of the sumptuous fare arranged thereon. Eyes full of anticipation peered round the corners of doors and through windows.

Besides the boarders, the ladies had invited the day-boy prefects, R. V. Storer (dux of the school), also Mr. C. W. Lewis (an old scholar) and W. A. Holden, who are going into camp together in about a week's time.

When all were seated, and the bon-bons had been exploded,



and caps placed on heads, the serious work of demolition began, and was carried on with great vigour. Meats, trifles, and jellies disappeared with startling rapidity. When the tables were pretty well emptied, Mr. Bayly, Mr. Grey, and Mr. Iliffe left, leaving the meeting in the hands of the head boarder. The programme arranged for the evening included eight toasts and several musical items.

After the toast of "The King," and after the National Anthem had been sung, Mr. Swann proposed "The School," and the chorus, "The Best School of All," echoed and re-echoed through the old dining-room. W. A. Crosby, in the absence of the Head Prefect, responded to the toast, and aroused a storm of groans when he remarked that day boys, as well as boarders, were counted among the quality of the school.

F. E. Terrill then proposed the health of "The Men at the Front." W. A. Holden, who is leaving the school this year for the express purpose of enlisting, replied on behalf of the men.

G. H. Jeffrey then took in hand the delicate task of proposing "The Masters." He ably succeeded, however, and left all with the impression that the masters are vitally necessary and "jolly good fellows." Mr. Robertson and Mr. Smith responded, the former saying how pleased he would be to continue associations with boys in the outer world, and the latter making mention of the fact that we were to lose Mr. Crooke from the staff this year. We take this opportunity of wishing Mr. Crooke "God-speed" wherever he may go, and the best of good luck.

L. B. Wilson proposed the health of "The Boys Leaving for the Front," and our visitor, Mr. Lewis, responded.

R. MacLachlan then rose, and, in a paternal way, admonished all boys who were leaving the school this year to take his advice and stick to their old school through thick and thin. May we ever have "stickers" like "Darby." L. H. Pflaum responded to the toast so ably proposed by MacLachlan.

MacWhite surveyed in turn the whole of the Intercollegiate team as represented by the boarding house. Let us hope that his critique will be somewhere about the standard that the captain will bestow on his team. H. R. Finch responded on behalf of the team.

Next came the toast of the evening, which was in the able hands of S. Lord. He expressed his admiration of "The Ladies" in glowing terms, vibrant with the notes of a deep-seated affection for the more charming sex. Mrs. Bayly, our hostess, replied, and thanked us all for the pleasant evening.

Between the toasts we had been entertained by a violin solo from R. E. Coward and a vocal solo from T. H. Newbold. The evening was concluded by the removal of the centre of the tables and a general whirling of the light-footed.

## Prefects, 1917.



R. H. Finch	T. W. Tassie	R. N. Jones	K. G. Symons
F. E. Terrill	H. G. Prest (Head Prefect)	W. R. Bayly, Esq. (Head Master)	R. S. Lee     W. A. Crosby

## School Notes.

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The school heartily congratulates R. V. Storer upon winning a bursary in medicine, and F. E. Piper one in law.

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The following awards have been made since Speech Day:— Edward Spicer Scholarship, F. E. Terrill; Old Collegians' Scholarship, R. V. Storer; Longbottom Scholarship, A. R. Shepley, Colton Scholarship, W. A. Crosby; Malpas Scholarship, R. T. Binns; Cotton Medal, C. M. Deland.

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Entrance Scholarships for 1918 have been awarded as follows: Senior Elder Entrance Scholarship, E. L. Phillips; Junior Elder Entrance Scholarship, W. R. McCormick; Gartrell Scholarship, R. K. Reeves.

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We wish Mr. Swann the best of good luck in his military career. We shall miss him. He served the school loyally as a boy, and as a master has done good work for his young charges during the past year. We trust that, whatever experiences he may have as a soldier, he will always be associated with comrades who will appreciate him as thoroughly as he has been appreciated at school.

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Mr. Crooks, who leaves this year, carries with him our best wishes for success in whatever field of service he may be employed.

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Rev. J. Flynn, of the Presbyterian Inland Mission, gave the school an interesting chat on some of his experiences as a missionary to the brave folk who are doing such splendid service for Australia in facing and mastering the difficulties that confront those who attempt to establish themselves in our dry inland regions. We may well respond to his demands that we shall put aside the ideas we so often associate with the expression "out back," and think rather of the noble "frontiersmen" who are winning new territory for us. There was much point in his appeal for the best to be sent to these men "at the front" whom he so forcefully compared with those "at the front" who are now so much in our thoughts.

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Several interesting articles on the school appeared in the *Australasian* during the past term, written by Mr. R. W. E. Wilmot, who as Old Boy, has for many years contributed the column on Weekly Jottings on College Sports, which from week to week has been so full of interest to all associated with public school life in Australia.

## Intercollegiate Cricket.

From the beginning of the year it was recognized that both teams would be exceptionally well represented on the batting side and a long match was prophesied. This prophecy would probably have been fulfilled had not the weather proved treacherous. As it was, the match had broken into its fourth day, when Tennant scored the winning hit for St. Peters. This year the authorities again reverted to Saturday as the day of starting. His Excellency, Sir Henry Galway, was an interested spectator at the opening of the play and also during the afternoon.

### FIRST DAY.

Fortune seemed to favour Prest when he won the toss and decided to take advantage of the ideal weather and fine wicket by sending our men in to bat.

Correct to time Saints, headed by Jose, filed out on to the green midst cheers from the stands, Eaton and White soon following to their places at the creases. Eaton faced L. Pellew and soon proved his worth by cutting him for four. A single from the last ball of the over left Eaton to face the bowling of Pridmore whose initial delivery he nicely put to fine leg, where Cunningham fielded smartly and the batsman had the misfortune to be run out. 1—5—5.

Hone filled the vacancy: steady play followed, both players shaping with confidence. Willing replaced Pellew at the Cathedral end and Fisher took the ball from Pridmore at the City end. Hone was clean bowled by Fisher by the first ball of his second over. His 22 included two boundary hits. 2—22—49.

Pflaum took the crease, opening promisingly by putting the first ball past fine slip to the pickets, but his stumps were disturbed by the last ball of Fisher's over. 3—6—55.

The captain, H. G. Prest, then joined White, who was batting solidly and whose leg strokes were particularly fine. Play quietened down and in trying to sneak a single, White narrowly escaped the fate of Eaton. At 14, Prest was cleverly caught off Jose at cover by Pellew, whose fielding was a feature of the game. 4—14—90.

The teams then adjourned for luncheon. White, 38 not out, and Jones opened the afternoon's play promisingly. Their partnership had added 55 runs when Jones tapped one back to Tennant. His 29 included two fourers. 5—29—145.

With Finch as partner, White began to bat more briskly. A couple of difficult chances were missed at the beginning of Finch's innings, but he soon settled down to punish the bowling vigorously,

driving the ball to the boundary on five occasions. White steadied down when he reached the nineties and he had general sympathy when, at 97 he was caught in the slips by Tennant off Cunningham. His innings was composed of sound cricket, his leg hits and cover drives being particularly good. The only other chance he gave was when he had reached 48. Five times he registered a boundary.

Crosby joined Finch but only survived a short time, as Fisher took a brilliant one-handed catch at cover from a mis-hit off Pridmore. 7-2-208.

Wilson then appeared, but after a 31 partnership lost Finch, who was caught by Jose off E. Pellew at mid-off.

Lee filled the vacancy but was soon caught off E. Pellew by Addison behind wicket. 9-0-249.

Our last man, C. Prest, then faced the bowling. After a partnership yielding 28, of which he made 14, including two boundaries, he succumbed l.b.w. to Jose. 10-14-277. Wilson batted steadily and safely for 24 not out.

The fielding of St. Peters was exceptionally smart.

#### SECOND DAY.

E. Pellew and Hayward faced the bowling of C. P. Prest at the town end, and of Pflaum at the Cathedral end. Scoring was slow, 2 runs being scored off the first six overs, Pflaum bowling three maiden overs and Prest two. At 6, Hayward lifted Pflaum to Eaton at leg, and the chance was accepted. 1-6-12.

Jose went to the wicket, and the rate of scoring increased. Princes were not fielding with their accustomed accuracy, and allowed a couple of chances to pass. At 36, Pellew was clean bowled by Hone. 2-36-102. His play had been steady, including only one boundary.

L. V. Pellew then partnered Jose, and together they gave a brilliant exhibition of batting, treating the bowling with impunity until Jose touched one which was snapped by Finch behind the wickets. Like White, Jose had general sympathy in not reaching the century after making 96, especially as this is the second occasion on which he has reached 96 on the oval. His batting was neat and scientific. Like White, he made five boundary hits.

Rymill then offered a resistance to the bowling.—After a partnership of 30, he lost Pellew, who had made 48 by good cricket all round the wicket, hitting three fours. 4-48-232.

Tennant and Rymill forced the score, but at 26 the latter was stumped by Finch, off Hone. He hit two fours and three threes. 5-26-258.

Addison joined Tennant, who was scoring fast. At 6 o'clock

Tennant was bowled with a beautiful ball from Jones. His 36 included three fours and three threes. 7-36-296.

### THIRD DAY.

Tuesday morning opened with a downpour of rain. But about 12.30 the umpires decided to resume the game. The last three wickets fell easy victims to Jones at the cost to him of three runs.

After luncheon, White and Eaton opened for Princes. The condition of the pitch soon told. After the effect of the rolling between the innings had worn off, Princes' wickets began to fall. At 8, White touched the ball and was caught by Tennant. 1-8-26.

Hone took his place, but soon lost Eaton, who was caught on the boundary by Fisher, off Pellew. His 25 was made by forceful play, 16 being made by boundary hits.

Pflaum did not seem at ease against Tennant, who was bumping a great deal, and he put a ball up to Jose at mid-on, and was caught. 3-2-49.

H. G. Prest partnered Hone, but had only made 1 when his partner was caught by Pellew, off Tennant. 4-8-50.

Crosby and Prest put together 22 before the former was caught by Willing, off Fisher. His 14 was made by confident batting. 5-14-72.

Jones filled the vacancy, but had only scored 2 when he was clean bowled by Fisher.

Finch then partnered the captain. Both were playing carefully when Prest was caught by Pellew, off Jose. His 17 consisted mostly of singles, and was the result of very careful play. 7-17-85.

Wilson joined Finch, who had made 14 when Tennant accepted a chance from the bowling of Fisher. 8-14-92.

C. Prest and Wilson faced the bowling for a quarter of an hour without scoring, but in trying to pull a full toss from L. Pellew, Wilson gave E. Pellew a chance which was accepted. 9-2-107.

Lee was the last to take the crease. Both batsmen began to hit out, but were unable to score, and the innings ended by Lee's being caught by L. Pellew, at point, off Fisher. 10-0-108.

With an hour to play and 81 runs to make, E. Pellew and Hayward again faced C. P. Prest and Pflaum. After making 13, Hayward was caught by Hone, off Jones. 11-13-20.

Jose joined Pellew, but after a few minutes' play the game was stopped for the day.

FOURTH DAY.

The fourth day opened with fine weather and the wicket in good condition. Pellew and Jose continued their innings. At 20, Pellew put his leg in front of the wicket to a straight ball from White. 2—20—74.

Tennant joined Jose, and had the honour of making the winning hit, leaving Saints victorious by 8 wickets, Jose remaining 37 not out.

PRINCES.

First Innings.	Second Innings.
R. J. Eaton, run out ... .. 5	c. Fisher, b. L. Pellew ... 25
N. White, c. L. Pellew, b. Cunningham 97	c. Tennant, b. Fisher ... 8
G. M. Hone, b. Fisher ... .. 22	c. L. Pellew, b. Tennant ... 8
L. H. Pflaum, b. Fisher ... .. 6	c. Jose, b. Tennant ... 2
H. G. Prest, c. E. L. Pellew, b. Jose ... 14	c. E. L. Pellew, b. Jose ... 17
R. N. Jones, c. and b. Tennant ... 29	b. Fisher ... .. 2
W. A. Crosby, c. Fisher, b. Pridmore 2	c. Willing, b. Fisher ... 14
H. R. Finch, c. Jose, b. E. L. Pellew... 44	c. Tennant, b. Fisher ... 12
L. B. Wilson, not out ... .. 24	c. E. Pellew, b. L. Pellew 2
R. S. Lee, c. Addison, b. E. L. Pellew 0	c. L. V. Pellew, b. Fisher 0
C. P. Prest, l.b.w., b. Jose ... .. 14	not out ... .. 2
Sundries ... .. 20	Sundries ... .. 16
277	108

Bowling.

L. V. Pellew, 0 for 40; Pridmore, 1 for 34; Willing, 0 for 58; Fisher, 2 for 34; Cunningham, 1 for 17; E. L. Pellew, 2 for 11; Jose, 2 for 34; Tennant, 1 for 29.

Pridmore, 0 for 11; Fisher, 5 for 33; Jose, 1 for 9; Cunningham, 1 for 6; L. V. Pellew, 1 for 16; Tennant, 2 for 17.

SAINTS.

E. L. Pellew, b. Hone ... .. 30	l.b.w., b. White ... .. 20
I. D. Hayward, c. Eaton, b. Pflaum ... 6	c. Hone, b. Jones ... 13
G. E. Jose, c. Finch, b. Hone ... .. 96	not out ... .. 37
L. V. Pellew, c. C. Prest, b. White ... 48	
J. W. Rymill, st. Finch, b. Hone ... 26	not out ... .. 3
A. Tennant, st. Finch, b. Jones ... 36	
C. B. Addison, c. and b. Jones... .. 14	
H. M. Fisher, c. Wilson, b. Jones ... 7	
H. B. Pridmore, c. C. Prest, b. Jones 0	
L. B. Cunningham, not out ... .. 2	
C. E. Willing, b. Jones ... .. 2	
Sundries ... .. 32	Sundries ... .. 8
305	81

Bowling.

C. P. Prest, 0 for 40; Pflaum, 1 for 38; Jones, 5 for 34; Hone, 3 for 87; H. G. Prest, 0 for 17; Lee, 0 for 21; Eaton, 0 for 24; White, 1 for 12.

C. P. Prest, 0 for 15; Pflaum, 0 for 6; Jones, 1 for 23; Lee, 0 for 4; White, 1 for 7; Hone, 0 for 20.

## CRITIQUE OF THE TEAM.

(By the Captain).

Crosby, W. A.—A batsman of a rather peculiar style, but hits hard and has a good eye, thus making runs quickly when going. Pulls well, but should correct his foot work when playing to leg. Very reliable in the field, throws in with judgment and catches well.

Eaton, R. J.—Good solid batsman who puts plenty of weight into his strokes. Drives and cover drives well, but is rather inclined to have a "go." Good field at point and in the deep field. With perseverance would make a good slow leg break bowler.

Finch, H. R.—A defensive batsman who has shown improvement during the season. Drives well, but at times appears to be very cramped. As wicket keeper, has performed well at times and dismissed several batsmen, but on the whole has been somewhat inconsistent.

Hone, G. M.—A splendid type of batsman with strokes all round the wicket. Times and judges the ball well and can defend his wicket. As a bowler is apt to be erratic but when in form is deceptive, breaking both ways. With earnest practice his bowling should be heard of later. Fields well in any part of the field.

Jones, R. N. (Vice-Captain)—A left arm bowler who has improved during the season. Is inclined to lose control of the ball but has bowled exceptionally well at times, e.g.—the recent College match. Good batsman, drives well, and has some splendid strokes to leg, though is apt to glide the wrong balls. Good field and throws in forcefully and with accuracy.

Lee, R. S.—A fair length bowler who bowls with accuracy, making pace off the wicket. As a batsman, does not make full use of his arms, playing too much from his elbows. At times uses his reach to advantage and possesses an off drive. Has improved wonderfully in the field, where his catching is brilliant.

Pflaum, L. H.—A left hand batsman possessing strokes all round the wicket. Drives well, pulls with judgment and scores well by leg strokes. Very accurate bowler who can bowl a hanging ball. Fields well close to the wicket.

Prest, C. P.—Has the makings of a good cricketer. Has just lately taken up fast bowling and with more experience should gain more success. A free type of bat who is inclined to hit too much but drives well. Good field.

White, W. N.—The most orthodox bat in the team, possessing strokes all round the wicket; can defend his wicket exceptionally well. During the season has been the most consistent run-getter in the team and his innings of 97 in the recent College match was



a highly creditable exhibition. Bowls with a fair length, breaking from the off. Fields well in slips.

Wilson, L. B.—A batsman who takes some time to gain confidence, but when set scores well on both sides of the wicket. Off drives well and is alert in the field, throwing in well from deep field.

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## Intercollegiate Gymnastics.

The annual contest in gymnastics was held in St. Peter's gymnasium on Saturday morning, December 1. Both schools were well represented by their supporters, and the gymnastics were well worth watching. There were 13 contestants in all, an unusually large number, 7 from Princes and 6 from Saints.

The work was of a high standard throughout and Jervois (S.P.S.C.) is to be congratulated on winning the contest for the second time. He only lost  $\frac{3}{8}$  of a point— $\frac{1}{8}$  on each of the first three exercises. Deane (P.A.C.) who was runner-up,  $\frac{1}{2}$  a point behind Jervois, is to be especially congratulated, as it was his initial attempt in these contests. Randell, another of our team was third, only a fraction of a point below Deane. Randell's work was perhaps the neatest of all.

To the others who represented us are due our heartiest congratulations and although they were not up to the high standard set, they all did their best and need not be discouraged from further effort.

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## Intercollegiate Tennis.

The annual tennis match against St. Peter's was held on Saturday, September 29, at the Adelaide Oval. The day was won by our rivals, but only by the very narrowest of margins, and all who attended were rewarded by well-fought-out sets, and a close and exciting finish. There was evidently too much clover on the courts, and the players found it difficult to keep their feet. The weather was all that could be desired, except that the light failed gradually during the last rubbers.

Play began at 10 a.m., and six rubbers—the third, fourth, and fifth singles, and three doubles—were played before luncheon, when

the scores were four to two against us. We lost all three singles and one double. Right through in singles St. Peter's showed themselves superior, winning four out of six, but we made up for it in the doubles, and at the end of the first two rounds had won four rubbers to two, making the score six all at that stage. The result then rested on the last round of the doubles.

In the championship single, we can sympathise with Hone, who could not play his own game, because of the slippery condition of the courts. He had no chance of getting up to the net, and consequently was a little astray. His opponent, Jose, saw this, and promptly took advantage of it.

Jauncey and Prest evidently had a day off, and were beaten rather badly, Prest, however, having to play a far superior man. Cowell put up the best fight of the singles, excepting the championship, but was finally beaten. Eaton and Fowler deserve the highest commendation for going right through without a defeat. They and their opponents afforded an exhibition of really good tennis. In the last round of the doubles Saints' first pair beat ours in two sets, then Fowler and Eaton won again, and made the score seven rubbers all, thus leaving the match to be decided by the last rubber between the third doubles. The Blues won the first set of this, but our men, playing enthusiastically, won the second. Excitement ran high as the pairs won game for game right up to five. Saints had the advantage of serving in this last game, and finally won on a good serve from Rymill.

#### SINGLES.

Pellew beat Jauncey, 6-2, 6-3; Addison beat Prest, 6-1, 6-2; Hayward beat Cowell, 6-5, 6-3; Fowler beat Johnson, 5-6, 6-4, 6-2; Eaton beat Rymill, 6-4, 6-1, Jose beat Hone, 2-6, 6-5, 6-5.

#### DOUBLES.

Hone and Cowell beat Johnston and Hayward, 6-3, 6-2; Jose and Addison beat Prest and Jauncey, 6-4, 6-2; Eaton and Fowler beat Pellew and Rymill, 6-4, 6-1; Hone and Cowell beat Pellew and Rymill, 6-3, 5-6, 6-3; Eaton and Fowler beat Jose and Addison, 6-2, 6-2; Johnston and Hayward beat Prest and Jauncey, 6-2, 5-6, 6-4; Jose and Addison beat Hone and Cowell, 6-4, 6-5; Eaton and Fowler beat Johnston and Hayward, 6-4, 6-5; Pellew and Rymill beat Prest and Jauncey, 6-2, 4-6, 6-5.

#### CRITIQUE OF TENNIS TEAM.

Cowell, G. R.—Much improved player with good strokes. Good service but rather erratic. Loses his head at times. Ought to become good player with more experience

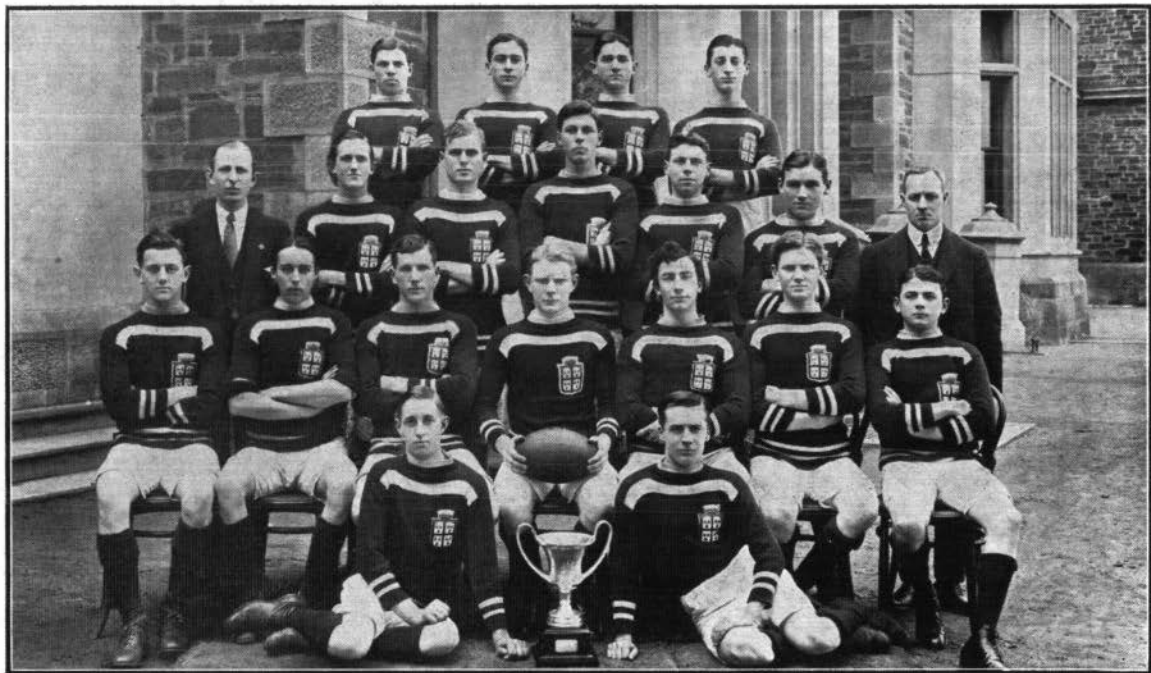
## Intercollegiate Tennis Team, 1917.



H. G. Prest  
R. G. Eaton

J. F. Ward, Esq.  
G. M. Hone (Captain)  
L. C. Jauncey

G. R. Cowell  
R. M. Fowler



**Football Team, 1917.**

Eaton, R. J.—Player with very easy style. Much improved service. Good lobber. Played very well in the Intercollegiate.

Fowler, R. M.—Good volleyer. Fair forehand. Weak on backhand. With Eaton formed very strong double. Can always be relied on to play well in an emergency.

Jauncey, L. C.—Player of moods. Good forehand but very weak backhand. Fair service. Should get further into net in doubles.

Prest, H. G.—Good steady player. Fair volleyer. Better in doubles than in singles. Rather slow in getting into net after service.

Hone, G. M. (Captain)—By far the best player in the team. Splendid serve, drives and volleys well; has excellent backhand strokes, places well. Did not do himself justice in the recent Intercollegiate contest.

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## Tennis Notes.

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The chief point of interest in this term's report is the Intercollegiate match, which will be found reported in another column. As soon as we returned from vacation, practice was begun. Wet weather greatly hampered us however, and it was a very difficult matter to pick the team.

We are indebted to several friends for the loan of their courts. To Mr. Lavis and Mr. Holden are due our thanks for the loan of asphalt courts and we have to thank the Head Master, Mr. Trott, and Mr. Fowler for permission to play on their grass courts. We are sorry we could not show our appreciation of their kindness by winning the match.

During the term a return match was played against M.L.C. We could not send out our strongest team, as cricket interfered, but a very happy afternoon was spent. Details of the match are not available. Another match was played against Girton House.

The Senior Championship was again won by Hone with Jauncey as runner-up.

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## Inter-District Gymnastics.

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The first meeting of the respective districts was held on Tuesday, September 18, to discuss the proposal of holding, at the end of each year, an inter-district competition in gymnastics. It was

suggested that six members from each district should take part, but it was later reduced to four. The date for the contest was fixed for December 6, when the whole school assembled in the Gymnasium to witness the contest. A very high standard of work was shown, and Randell, who gained the total (100 marks out of 100) is to be congratulated most heartily. F. Wilson, who was not far behind, gaining  $98\frac{1}{2}$  marks out of 100, is also to be congratulated. S. Krantz showed splendid work, and is a promising young gymnast. He was awarded a special medal by Mr. Leschen for general efficiency.

Souths—		Boarders—	
M. Somerville	... .. 95	F. Wilson	... .. $98\frac{1}{2}$
C. W. Reeves	... .. $94\frac{1}{2}$	M. L. Chapman	... .. $26\frac{1}{2}$
R. T. Binns	... .. 94	L. C. Symons	... .. $73\frac{1}{2}$
F. D. Jackson	... .. $59\frac{3}{4}$	S. Krantz	... .. $81\frac{1}{2}$
Total—343 out of 400.		Total—280 out of 400.	
Easts—		Norths—	
Terrill, F. E.	... .. 92	A. Harbison	... .. $69\frac{1}{2}$
H. G. Deane	... .. $95\frac{1}{2}$	B. Lawrence	... .. $64\frac{1}{2}$
Randell, M. A.	... .. 100	W. W. McGregor	... .. $28\frac{1}{2}$
K. Cornish...	... .. $31\frac{3}{4}$	C. Lucas	... .. 28
Total—319 $\frac{1}{2}$ out of 400.		Total—190 $\frac{1}{2}$ out of 400.	

## Cadet Notes.

OFFICERS—O.C., Captain J. F. Ward; Platoon Commanders, 2nd Lieutenants K. W. A. Smith, E. J. Swann, and L. R. Nesbit.

N.C.Os.—Sergeant J. K. Forsyth (acting C.S.M.), Platoon Sergeants R. O. Fox, L. D. Cowling, and C. M. Deland; Section Commanders, Sergeant R. K. Hogarth, Corporals D. M. Birch, K. E. Cornish, G. M. Hone, M. A. S. Randell, J. F. Clark, C. T. Piper, T. K. Davidson, N. E. Lade, G. H. Jeffrey, H. R. Finch, and acting Corporal M. C. Somerville.

During the term two whole day drills were held, one on the 22nd of September and the other on the 20th of October. On the former occasion and on the 3rd and 17th of October an examination for N.C.Os. was held. The result of the examination is appended below. On the 20th of October an inspection by the State Commandant, Brigadier-General J. K. Forsyth, was anticipated, but he was unable to be present. On Wednesday, December 5th, we were however, favoured by the Commandant's inspecting the Corps, when he gave us a fine talk on "Discipline."

The Military Department finds that physical training is necessary to make a good soldier and has now definitely declared

such training an essential part of the work of all officers' and N.C.Os' examinations. To make the existing officers and N.C.Os. efficient in this branch of service an evening class has been arranged at the Parade Ground. During the University examinations Major Leschen, who takes the school gymnasium, took charge of both Junior and Senior cadets for physical exercises during part of the weekly hour parade.

Extract from Battalion Orders No. 1/17.

The undermentioned are appointed to rank as set opposite their names. Dated 22/9/17.

Sergeants—Fox, R. O., Cowling, L. D., Deland, C. M., Hogarth, R. K., and Fowler, R. M. (did not complete).

Corporals—Birch, D. M., Cornish, K. E., Hone, G. M., Randell, M. A. S., Clark, J. F., Piper, C. T., Davidson, T. K., Lade, N. E., Jeffrey, G. H., and Finch, H. R.

Officers, N.C.Os., and Cadets will wear their hats on all parades, the brim to be hooked up, numeral in the centre of the band in front of the hat and the crown neatly dented at the top.

We wish to congratulate those who were successful in the examination, and express our sympathy with Fowler who, after passing in one portion of the examination, met with an accident which prevented him from proceeding further. As those who passed the examination were not sufficient to fill all the positions of Section commanders, M. C. Somerville, who only just failed, has been placed in charge of a section as acting corporal. He will have an opportunity to gain his rank at a later examination.

At Christmas we shall be losing the services of 2nd Lieutenant Swann and probably, also of 2nd Lieutenant Nesbit. Mr. Swann has volunteered for active service in the A.I.F. and the Company as a whole, wish him all success and prosperity in his new career. The gaps left in the commissioned ranks in B Company will give those who come back next year a chance of gaining higher rank in the cadet service.

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## Annual Concert.

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On Saturday, August 18, the Annual Concert was held in the big schoolroom. In spite of the fact that the sports fund, which usually benefits from this concert, can always do with more money than it has, it was decided to devote the proceeds to the "Red Triangle Day" effort. By 7.30 p.m., the time for the concert to

begin, the room was overflowing. After saying a few words of welcome to our visitors, the Head Master vacated the chair in favor of H. G. Prest, Captain of the School, who in a brief and pertinent speech welcomed our visitors and explained the purpose of the concert.

The concert was opened by the singing of the National Anthem. The first item on the programme was a chorus by the Third Form boys, entitled "Funiculi Funicula," for which they were loudly applauded. This was followed by a violin solo from R. C. Coward, which was much appreciated by the whole audience. The Junior Prep. boys carried us away for a few minutes into the "Land of Story Books," and Graham and his little friends caused much amusement. The ballad of that modest housemaid "Mary" was rendered by the Upper Third boys, but not even "Juice" has discovered her address yet. The next item on the programme was the rendering of a scene from Shakespeare. The scene chosen was Scene III. of the first act of "The Merchant of Venice." C. W. Reeves interpreted the character of the grasping Shylock very well, while M. McLeay took the part of Antonio, and G. B. Warnecke that of Bassanio. The scene, however, proved rather long for some of the audience who preferred lighter subjects. Mr. A. A. L. Rowley (old P.A.C.) now delighted the audience with a song, for which he was vigorously encored. He was followed by our small friends from across the way, who sang to us the doings of "Jingle Johnnie" with his bells. Once again Grimy and his pals were to the fore, and their erratic time merely heightened the amusement of the audience. Mr. Edward Reeves came forward amid loud applause and recited "The Ballad of the Clampherdown," and in response to the inevitable encore he recited us the story of "The Ship of Faith." The last item on the first part of the programme was a dainty little ditty tastefully rendered by two young "K-nuts" named, in ordinary life, W. A. Holden and R. O. Fox. The title of the song was, "I Parted my Hair in the Middle," and though none of us can remember the day when either of them "used to be backward and shy," they were vigorously applauded. As they mounted the platform to take the encore, they were presented with a bouquet of turnips by Master Graham Pearson. It is stated that one of the turnips disappeared. During the interval the boys did their best to deafen us by singing (?) the school songs. Before the concert was continued, Dr. Dawkins voiced the feelings of all present in a short speech, in which he expressed appreciation of the work which Mr. and Mrs. Robertson carried on over at the Prep. The Third Form boys opened the second part of the programme with a chorus entitled "The Haunting Melody," which melody haunted the school for several weeks, and caused several impositions for whistling in school. Messrs. A. L. Rowley and Gordon



James now delighted us with a vocal duet entitled "Watchman, what of the Night?" The Senior Prep. gave us some good advice in a recitation entitled "Jim." Many of the boys now prefer to go out with nurses (?). In the next item pyjamas and pigtailed were much in evidence, as the Lower Third told us what happens when "The Chinese Sojer Mannie Marchie off to War." A recitation followed, in which J. S. Fox told us what happened when he conferred upon his father "The Grand Bumper Degree." Mr. Gordon James was loudly applauded for his rendering of "The Floral Dance," which was much appreciated. The Prep. boys amused us for a few minutes with a chorus entitled "Odds and Ends," after which Mr. Edward Reeves humorously depicted the plot of the melodrama in a nutshell. The final chorus this year was "The Trail that Leads to Home," which lost none of its charm, even when sung by the whole school—very likely because our voices were blended with those of our fair visitors. The evening closed with the National Anthem.

This concert was repeated on Friday evening, November 30. Messrs. A. L. Rowley, Gordon James, and Edward Reeves were unable to assist us. Miss Collins was vigorously encored for her sweet rendering of "Peg Away Lads," and sung with equal sweetness, "Love was Once a Little Boy" as an encore. Mr. Murray Barlow pleased everybody with his fine voice in "Sons of Australia," and as an encore sang us the ditty of Sergeant Pat. Maloney with his advice of "Go Aisy." R. O. Fox was to the fore again in one of his humorous songs; this time, however, he was helped by his comparatively diminutive friend, W. B. Clark. Their first song, "She Pushed me into the Parlour," told us of the sad life of a "pushing young man that's been pushed." As an encore they described to us the results of seeing a pretty girl "sucking cider through a straw-wa." W. C. Reeves amused everybody with a humorous recitation. McLeay's effort, however, was rather too serious a subject for most of the audience. Miss Collins was again encored for her song "Motherland," and Mr. Murray Barlow for his rendering of "The Veteran's Song." The rest of the programme was practically the same as before. In conclusion, we take this opportunity of thanking our friends who helped us in making up the programme, and also those who helped by their patronage to make both the concerts a success.

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## Our Contemporaries.

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We beg to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the following since our last issue:—St. Peter's School Magazine, Pegasus, Hawkesbury Agricultural College Journal, Wesley College

Chronicle, The Student, Melburnian, The Mitre, The Cygnet, The Swan, Kyrian, O.B.I. Magazine, Adelaide High School Magazine, King's School Magazine, Nelsonian, Hutchins School Magazine, The Sydneian, The Waitakian, The Scotch Collegian, The Sphinx, The Launcestonian, College Chimes, Otago High School Magazine, The Bluebell, The Excelsior, Lux, Sibyl, St. Ignatius' College Magazine, The Newingtonian, The Reporter, Wattle-Blossom, The Tormorean, Cooe, Girton House Grammar School Magazine, Walford House Magazine

## Receipts and Expenditure—No. 119.

RECEIPTS.		EXPENDITURE.	
Sale in School	£10 8 9	Debit bal. brought forward from No. 118	£2 5 9
Old Collegians	... 27 10 0	Expenses No. 119—	
Debit Balance	... 5 17 2	Printing	... 34 19 8
		24 Blocks	... 5 2 6
		Wrapping and Postage	... 1 8 0
	<hr/>		<hr/>
	£43 15 11		£43 15 11

F. E. PIPER, Hon. Manager, 1917.

## Debating Society.

The Annual Banquet of the Debating Society was held in the College dining room on Saturday, September 22. The members rolled up in fine style for this meeting, perhaps because it was the last.

Mr. W. D. Taylor and Mr. H. W. Miller were present as representatives of the Old Scholars, Mr. Miller replying to the toast, "The Old Boys," and Mr. Taylor proposing the school. Mr. Taylor, recognizing the powerful influence the Society is capable of wielding in the school, offered to give a gold medal for the best debater in each year.

Naturally the tables, or rather what covered the tables, were regarded as favourites for the evening. When once the order of "attack" had been given, everyone simultaneously showed his

belief in the wisdom of the proverb, "Make hay while the sun shines." The waiters were kept very busy and did their work well.

This meeting has, for two years, been called a "mock" banquet; but "mock" hardly seems to be a suitable adjective. It is no "mockery" which annihilates the best part of four pounds' worth of drinks, cakes, cream and pain, not sham but real; but it does look like mockery for the treasurer to be burdened with the responsibility of carrying forward to next year the amount of sevenpence. Nevertheless the Banquet was undoubtedly a success, and one of the most pleasing features was the programme which was interspersed between the toasts, and our thanks are extended to all those who helped in this way. We also have to thank the Matron for managing the "eating house." Her services again were inestimable and it was in great part due to her that this last meeting was so successful.

The Toast List—"The King," Mr. Bayly. God Save the King. "The School," Mr. Taylor; Responder, H. G. Prest. Chorus, "The Best School of All." "The Masters," N. E. Lade; Responder, Mr. Langley. Violin Duet, H. G. Prest and R. O. Fox. "The Men at the Front," F. E. Terrill; Responder, L. H. Pflaum. Recitation, N. E. Lade. "The Society," A. R. Shepley; Responder, R. S. Lee. Vocal Duet, W. A. Crosby and F. Piper. "The Old Boys," S. Lord; Responder, Mr. Miller. Song, W. B. Clark. "Our Boys in the Field," F. E. Piper; Responder, H. R. Finch. Chorus, "Go in Princes." "Boys Leaving," G. H. Jeffrey; Responder, W. A. Crosby. "Adieu, Old School." "The Ladies," E. R. Waddy; Responder, W. B. Clark. Song, L. C. Symons. Choruses.

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## Royal Drawing Society Examinations.

### Preparatory.

Honours—F. Baldwin, D. Bower, F. Cockington, K. F. Cooper, A. H. Collison, D. W. Crompton, L. Dawkins, K. D. Harris, T. Godlee, A. J. McBride, N. C. Pearson, M. Reid, C. H. Shuttleworth, H. F. Sudholz, S. K. Woodman.

### Division I.

Honours—C. R. Anderson, G. L. Bayly, W. E. Bennett, C. Blacket, H. V. Cleworth, F. Cockington, R. R. L. Drennan, G. H. Dunn, J. H. Forsyth, H. C. Gibbs, E. J. Gibbs, N. George, T. Godlee, S. Goodall, C. Gray, R. J. Hague, C. B. Hack, R. Homburg, N. T. Hobbs, F. M. Hunter, M. S. Joyner, L. C. Leonard, P. R. Little, R. A. Little, I. Magarey, J. C. McWaters, R. J. Michell, A. W. Mitton, J. W. Monfries, J. T. C. Mullner, L. Newman, C. J. Pitt, D. G. Raymond, K. C. Sauerbier, A. B. Smyth, C. A. Stanton, J. B. Stirling,

W. A. Tapp, A. C. Trestrail, N. A. Walsh, F. C. Waldeck, E. D. Whittam, L. E. Williams, C. H. Wood.

Division II.

Honours—C. Blacket, H. N. Cleworth, R. R. L. Drennan, G. H. Dunn, J. S. Fox, N. George, H. C. Gibbs, S. Goodall, H. Hall, H. R. Hill, M. S. Joyner, B. E. Lawrence, H. Leader, L. C. Leonard, R. A. Little, P. A. Little, R. Macrow, J. K. McWaters, K. Muirden, C. B. Norton, G. T. Pitt, D. Raven, R. S. Rhodes, E. Williams.

Division III.

H. N. Cleworth, B. E. Lawrence, R. A. Little, J. W. Monfries, C. B. Norton, A. A. Paul, A. B. Smyth, E. Williams.

Division IV.

Honours—G. H. Dunn, C. J. Glover, B. E. Lawrence, J. W. Monfries, A. W. Muirden, C. B. Norton, A. A. Paul, H. E. Williamson.

Division V.

Honours—H. G. O. B. Dean, H. E. Williamson.

## University Examinations.

### Higher Public.

1. General Honour List—

3, R. V. Storer; 11, F. E. Piper.

2. Special Honour List—

Modern History, F. E. Piper (4); Algebra and Trigonometry, R. V. Storer (6); Geometry, R. V. Storer (3); Physics, R. V. Storer (2); Inorganic Chemistry, R. V. Storer (4).

Pass List—

E, English Literature; Mh, Modern History; L, Latin; Gn, German; AT, Algebra and Trigonometry; Gt, Geometry; Am, Applied Mathematics; Pc, Physics; C, Inorganic Chemistry; Bl, Biology. An \* denotes credit. R. T. Binns—Gn, Gt, Pc, C, Bl; F. M. Buring, AT, Pc, C; W. F. Cooper, Pc, C; L. D. Cowling, Pc, C, Bl; W. A. Crosby, E, Mh, L, Gn; C. M. Cleland, Pc, C; F. D. Jackman, AT, Gt, Am, Pc, C; R. S. Lee, E, Mh; F. E. Piper, E, Mh\*, L, Gn, Gt; C. P. Prest, C; A. R. Shepley, AT, Am, Pc, C; E. L. Stockbridge, Pc, C; R. K. Stockbridge, C; R. V. Storer, AT\*, Gt\* Pc\*, C\*, Bl; T. W. Tassie, C; F. E. Terrill, Gn, Am, C, Bl; W. N. White, C.

### Senior Public.

General Honour List—

1. C. Barton (25).

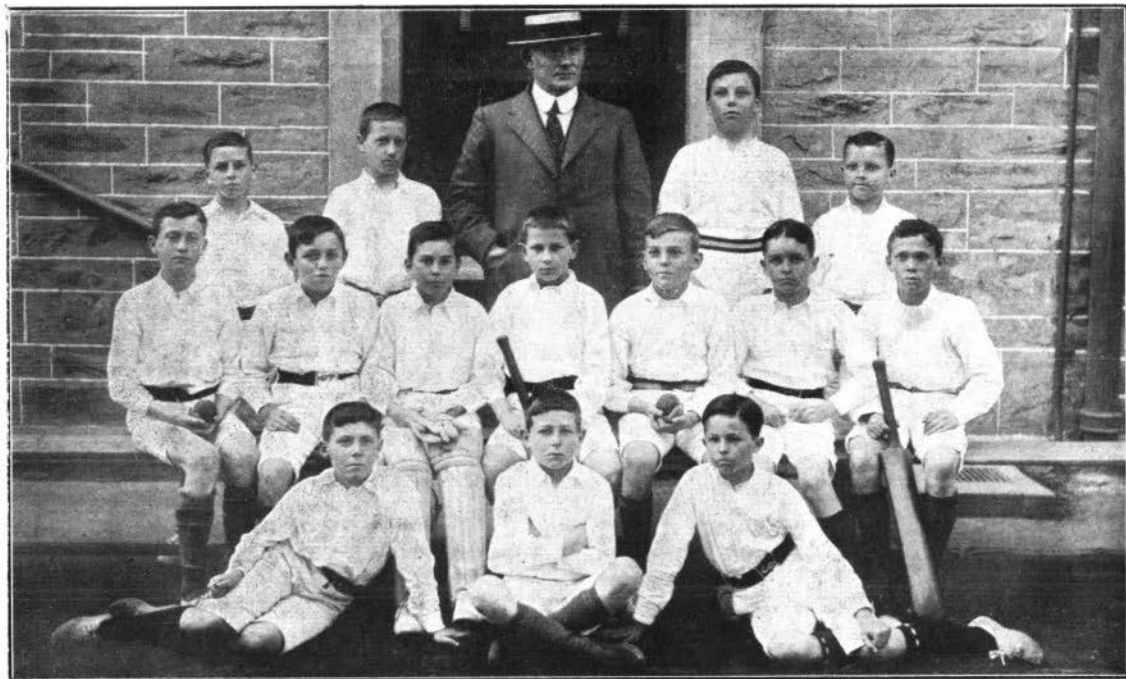
Special Honour List—

English Literature—W. J. H. Brasher (2).

Arithmetic and Algebra—R. O. Pomroy (4), T. G. Luke (19); E. R. Waddy (23), A. T. Harbison (27).

Geometry—R. O. Pomroy (5), J. F. Clark (6), I. C. Barton (12), R. J. Eaton (21).

## Prep. School Cricket Team, 1917.



BACK ROW—M. C. Reid, C. H. Day, Mr. J. R. Robertson, G. M. Barton, M. W. Evans.  
MIDDLE ROW—C. C. Cosgrove, A. J. McBride, A. G. Edwards (Secretary), G. L. Bayly (Captain), R. Homburg (Vice-Captain),  
W. A. W. Evans, O. R. Waterford.  
FRONT ROW—K. Goldman, S. E. Errington, F. A. Baldwin,



**Preparatory School, 1917.**

Physics—J. F. Clark (6).

Chemistry—K. Glastonbury (4), R. O. Pomroy (5), I. C. Barton (6).

Past List (an asterisk denotes a credit)—

I. C. Barton—Eng., Lat., Germ., Arith & Alg., Geom.\*, Trig, Phys, Chem\*.

J. F. Clark—French, Arith. & Alg., Geom.\*, Phys.\*, Chem.

R. Cowell—Eng., Lat., French, Arith. & Alg., Phys., Chem.

C. C. Crump—Eng., Arith & Alg., Geom., Phys., Chem.

R. J. Eaton—Germ., Arith. & Alg., Geom.\*, Phys., Chem.

K. Glastonbury—Eng., Arith. & Alg., Geom., Phys., Chem.\*.

A. J. Glasson—Eng., Arith. & Alg., Geom., Phys., Chem.

G. H. Jeffrey—Eng., Lat., Germ., Geom., Chem.

T. C. Kohler—Eng., Germ., Arith. & Alb., Geom., Phys., Chem.

N. E. Lade—Eng., Lat., French, Arith. & Alg., Chem.

T. G. Luke—Eng., Arith. & Alg.\*, Trig, Phys., Chem.

L. K. McGilp—Eng., Lat., Arith. & Alg., Trig, Phys.

R. O. Pomroy—Arith. & Alg.\*, Geom.\*, Trig, Phys., Chem.\*.

H. M. Rees—Eng., Arith. & Alg., Geom., Trig., Chem.

E. R. Waddy—Eng., Arith. & Alg., Geom., Trig., Phys., Chem.

Passed in Four Subjects—

T. A. Dancker—Eng., French, Phys., Chem.

G. R. Fisher—Arith. & Alg., Geom., Trig., Chem.

C. W. Reeves—Eng., Hist., Arith & Alg., Phys.

N. H. Wright—Eng., Hist., Phys., G. & Geol.

A. H. Blacket—Eng., French, Arith. & Alg.

W. J. H. Brasher—Eng.\*, Hist., Phys., G. & Geol.

T. K. Davidson—Arith. & Alg., Geom., Trig.

#### Senior Commercial.

Special Honour List—

Commercial Arithmetic—1, L. H. Pflaum.

Bookkeeping—2, H. L. Slade.

Pass List—

L. H. Pflaum—Arith.\*, Eng.

K. L. Slade—Bookkeeping\*, Geog., Hist., Economics, Eng., Phys., Geog. and Geology.

#### Junior Commercial.

Special Honours—

Arithmetic—P. C. Hutchins (8).

Algebra—L. C. Symons (56).

Pass List—

A. E. Harvey, Eng., Arith., Geog., Bkkg., Hist., Bus. Corr.; P. C. Hutchins, Eng., Arith., Bkkg., Hist., Alg., Bus. Corr.; J. H. M. Price, Eng., Arith., Geog., Bkkg., Hist., Alg., Bus. Corr.

Passed in Four or Five Subjects—

L. G. Collins, Arith., Bkkg., Hist., Bus. Corr.; R. D. McKay, Arith., Bkkg., Hist., Bus. Corr.; R. J. Pelham, Arith., Bkkg., Alg., Bus. Corr.; G. H. Roberts, Eng., Arith., Bkkg., Alg.; E. G. Thomas, Eng., Arith., Bkkg., Hist., Alg.; H. E. Williamson, Arith., Geog., Alg., Bus. Corr.

## Junior Public.

## General Honour List—

C. W. Crompton, 31.

## Special Honour List—

English—C. W. Crompton (18).

Latin—C. W. Crompton (9); G. E. Lewis (16).

Arithmetic—A. J. Chandler (1); E. F. W. Hunwick (44).

Algebra—E. F. W. Hunwick (19); A. J. Chandler (47).

Geometry—S. H. Browne (8).

Chemistry—G. E. Lewis (15); E. W. Padfield (16).

## Pass List—

C. A. Battersby, Eng., Lat., Germ., Alg., Geom., Chem.; A. J. Chandler, Eng., Lat., Arith., Alg., Geom., Chem.; C. W. Crompton, Eng., Lat., French, Arith., Alg., Geom., Chem.; A. P. Duncan, Eng., Lat., French, Arith., Geom.; E. F. W. Hunwick, Eng., Arith., Alg., Geom., Chem.; W. R. James, Eng., Lat., French, Arith., Alg., Geom., Chem.; R. G. J. Knox, Eng., Lat., Arith., Chem., Geom., Chem.; S. Krantz, Eng., Lat., Arith., Geom., Chem.; G. E. Lewis, Eng., Lat., French, Arith., Geom., Chem.; R. S. Manning, Eng., Lat., Arith., Alg., Geom., Chem.; W. G. Taylor, Eng., Lat., Arith., Geom., Chem.; E. B. Thomas, Eng., Lat., Arith., Alg., Geom., Chem.; C. G. Tidemann, Eng., Lat., French, Arith., Geom.; L. M. Waterford, Eng., Lat., French, Alg., Geom., Chem.; M. A. Wesley, Eng., Lat., Arith., Alg., Geom.

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## Cricket.

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## FIRST ELEVEN MATCHES.

v. Kenilworth, 6 for 82; Lord 3 for 19, Pflaum 2 for 25. P.A.C., 8 for 79; Crosby 26, White 18, Finch 14 not out.

v. Alberton, 99; Hone 4 for 38, H. G. Prest 3 for 0. P.A.C.—First innings, 146; White 42, Lee 39, Eaton 25, C. P. Prest 25; second innings, 7 for 174; Wilson 52 not out, Eaton 35, Pflaum 32 not out.

v. Glenelg, 108; M. White 2 for 16, Lee 2 for 11, Wilson 1 for 5. P.A.C., 7 for 286; H. G. Prest 71 retired, Pflaum 74 retired, Eaton 34, Hone 25, Finch 25.

v. Sturt, 7 for 284; H. G. Prest 2 for 32, Hone 2 for 60. P.A.C., 188; White 61, H. G. Prest 35, Crosby 35, Hone 21. V. Richardson made 103 retired for Sturt and H. J. McKay took 6 for 52, including the hat trick.

v. University, 226; Pflaum 5 for 59. P.A.C.—First innings, 72; Jones 18, White 17; second innings, 3 for 110, White 52, Kelly 20 not out.



PRINCES V. OLD SCHOLARS.

P.A.C.			OLD SCHOLARS.		
Eaton, stpd. Taylor	...	91	Taylor, c. Hone, b. Prest	...	0
White, b. Gurner	...	14	Kennedy, retired	...	50
Jones, l.b.w. Gurner	...	14	Hone, F. R., run out	...	17
Kelly, c. Magarey, b. Kennedy	...	26	Gurner, l.b.w. Lee	...	0
Lee, b. Kennedy	...	16	Magarey, Dr., b. Eaton	...	40
Prest, C. P., stpd. Kennedy	...	10	Harris, l.b.w. Lee	...	19
Hone, b. Magarey	...	88	Farlev, not out	...	12
Wilson, not out	...	19	Davies, not out	...	53
Sundries	...	14	Sundries	...	12
7 wickets for ... 292			6 wickets for ... 203		
Kennedy 3 for 70, Magarey 1 for 27, Gurner 2 for 53, Taylor 1 for 27.			Lee 2 for 39, C. P. Prest 1 for 13, Eaton 1 for 19.		

FIRST ELEVEN AVERAGES.

BATTING.					BOWLING.				
	Inns.	N.O.	H.S.	Total.	Avg.	Wkts.	Runs.	Avg.	
White, N.	9	—	97	312	34.6	Prest, H. G.	5	89	17.8
Prest, H.	6	1	71*	140	28	Lee	5	89	17.8
Eaton	9	—	91	246	27.3	Jones	7	153	21.8
Hone	8	—	88	185	23.1	Pflaum	8	224	28
Willson	8	3	52*	99	19.8	Hone	11	324	29.4
Pflaum	8	2	75*	119	19.8	Eaton	2	64	32
Finch	7	1	44	71	17.5	White	3	100	33.3
Crosby	7	1	35	100	16.6	Wilson	1	48	48
Jones	5	—	29	74	14.8	Prest, C. P.	3	149	49.6
Lee	6	—	39	78	13	Also Bowled—Lord 4 for 34, M. White 2 for 23, Fearn 0 for 6, Hill 0 for 25.			
Prest, C.	8	2	25	58	9.6				

Also Batted—Kelly, 9\*, 6\*, 2, 20\*, 26; Hill, 5, 2, 4; M. White, 5, 14\*; Lord, 0, 1, 6; Fowler, 0.

SECOND ELEVEN MATCHES.

v. Military Pay Office, 59; Barton 4 for 15. P.A.C., 118; Glasson 28.

IN THE ADELAIDE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION.

v. Concordia, 73 and 51; Barton 5 for 6, Fearn 4 for 7, Kelly 2 for 5. P.A.C. II, 113 and 1 for 12; Kelly 24. (3 points).

v. C.B.C., 31 and 20; C. P. Prest 8 for 17 and 4 for 9, Lord 2 for 7 and 6 for 10. P.A.C. II., 73; Prest 23, Lord 18. (3 points).

v. S.P.S.C. II., 208; P.A.C. II., 85 and 1 for 93; Hill 26; Glasson 35, N. White 26 not n.o., Crosby 27 n.o. (—2 points).

v. Sacred Heart, 8 for 45. P.A.C. II., 8 for 139; Lee 41 retired, Fox 46, M. White 2 for 2, Lee 2 for 3. (—).

v. Adelaide High School, 94 and 7 for 79; Lee 3 for 7, Worden 3 for 10. P.A.C. II., 151; Worden 38, Clark 31. (2 points).

Total points gained, 6.

## SECOND ELEVEN AVERAGES.

BATTING.					BOWLING.				
	Inns.	N.O.	H.S.	Runs.	Avg.	Wkts.	Runs.	Avg.	
Hill	3	1	26	50	25	Lord	17	100	5.8
L. Walsh	3	2	12	25	25	M. White	8	61	7.6
Worden	2	—	38	39	19.5	Barton	12	102	8.5
Glasson	8	—	35	133	16.6	Fearn	5	49	9.8
Fox	6	—	46	93	15.5				
Kelly	3	—	24	46	15.3				
Clark	3	—	31	32	10.6				
Lord	4	—	18	41	10.2				
M. White	4	1	18	29	9.6				
Barton	6	—	19	57	9.5				
Piper	4	1	10	22	7.3				

Also Batted—C. Pflaum, 4, 5, 1, 5; Fearn, 4 n.o., 2; Hutchins, 3, 7 n.o., 0; Jaehne, 2, 1, 1; Waddy, 1; Scrymgour, 3, 0; Collins, 2; C. P. Prest, 23; Lee, 2, 3, 41 retired; N. White, 2, 26 n.o.; Crosby, 11, 27 n.o.

Also Bowled—Lee, 7 for 33; Worden, 3 for 10; C. P. Prest, 12 for 26; Hutchins, 0 for 14; Jaehne, 1 for 40; Hill, 3 for 38; Piper 2 for 20; Glasson, 0 for 3; C. Pflaum, 0 for 17; Scrymgour, 1 for 3; Kelly, 4 for 21; White, 0 for 11; Crosby, 0 for 6.

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## Christian Union Notes.

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Owing to examinations we have not had as many meetings as usual this term, but those we have held have been well attended. Rev. J. E. James spoke at the opening meeting; as this was his farewell address before leaving for Melbourne, members expressed their appreciation of his services to the Union. Rev. F. Lade, M.A., took as his subject the "Temptations of Christ," and members of the Bible Circles found his advice particularly helpful. Rev. Donald McNicol spoke on the necessity for a strong decision. Mr. Robert Powell, a missionary from China, and clad in his Chinese dress, gave a fine address on his work in the foreign field. Rev. Henry Howard had charge of the final meeting and took the last of our Bible studies as the basis of an inspiring talk on the Kingdom of God. At the conclusion of this meeting the President of the Union, H. G. Prest, thanked Mr. Haslam for his interest in the work of the Union and for his leadership of the preparation class in connection with the Bible Study Circles.

The Finance Week effort resulted in a contribution of £10 being sent to the head office.

Now that we have come to the end of the year, we look back on another period of solid progress. Our hope is that those who take office next year will do still more to make this important branch of school life a success.



## Roll of Honour.

(ADDED SINCE OUR LAST ISSUE).

	Reg. No.	Entered College.		Reg. No.	Entered College.
Aird, P. J.	2237	1890	McLaren, G.	3189	1898
Angwin, H. T. M.	3519	1902	Metters, S. H.	3280	1899
Bice, F. W.	2408	1891	Mitchell, C. G.	4668	1912
Burnell, G. H.	3868	1905	Moody, D. H.	4527	1911
Catt, R. M. C.	4266	1908	Moody, H. B.	4283	1908
Chapman, L. J.	2436	1892	Norton, F. A.	4200	1908
Churchward, C. M.	2819	1896	Roberts, A. B.	4489	1911
Clindenning, F. T. D.	373	1874	Rogers, F. S.	2808	1895
Cox, J. S.	3717	1903	Rowe, E. T.	4702	1913
Dunstan, J. K.	4340	1909	Sandison, H. G.	2118	1889
Francis, W. C.	4535	1911	Shepley, H. N.	4621	1912
Freebairn, R. L.	4872	1915	Shepley, W. A.	4620	1912
Gadd, R. L.	3910	1905	Smith, A. H.	3675	1903
Goldsmith, E. V.	4797	1914	Smyth, R. C. M.	4513	1911
Goode, G. R.	3572	1902	Spiller, G. L. M.	2398	1891
Hancock, F. E.	2972	1897	Stacey, H. S.	3585	1902
Hawkes, O. C.	3445	1901	Stokes, W.	2911	1896
Hensley, W. A.	3564	1902	Swann, E. J.	4722	1913
Holden, W. A.	4346	1909	Temby, W.	4800	1914
Inglis, R.	4579	1911	Thomson, R. C.	3781	1904
Kelly, H. W.	4192	1908	Tregilgas, J. E. E.	5047	1916
Kelly, W. R.	2494	1892	Treloar, K. C.	4691	1912
Marshman, H. H. S.	3904	1905	Walsh, A. F.	4525	1911
Martin, S. G.	3639	1903	Wilkinson, R. T.	1909	1888

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## Fallen.

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Private S. G. May, entered school 1898, left Australia with 13th reinforcements to 27th Battalion. After a course of training on Salisbury Plain he was transferred to 43rd Battalion. He served with the 43rd in France from November, 1916, until his death in action on July 31, 1917.

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Private C. A. Hemsley, entered school 1908, went with 28th reinforcements to the 48th Battalion, which he joined in France in December, 1916. He was mortally wounded on April 11th, while fighting in the German trenches near Builecourt. He was taken to a hospital in Hanover, where he succumbed to his wounds on July 21, 1917.

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Sgt. C. J. W. Mowat, entered school 1903, went to Egypt with 5th Pioneer Engineers in March, 1916. After a short course of training in Egypt, he was transferred to artillery and sent to Salisbury Plain for training, where he won fourth place in an officers' school. After two months on active service in France he fell in battle. He had been recommended for a commission for the good work he had done. One of his last letters said, "I am engaged with a brother officer upon very dangerous work, the nature of which cannot be divulged." The other officer was dangerously wounded.

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Q.M. Sgt. A. H. Chapman, entered school 1885, left South Australia in June, 1916, with 43rd Battalion. After four months' training on Salisbury Plain, he left for France, where, after two months' fighting, he fell a victim to a sniper's bullet, which entered his spine and caused serious paralysis. He was sent back to South Australia, and, after a tedious illness, he succumbed to his injury on September 6, 1917.

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Corpl.-Signaller J. S. Cox, entered school 1903, enlisted in Hobart in April, 1915. He served for several months on Gallipoli, and took part in the evacuation. He then proceeded to France, where he fell in action on November 5, 1916.

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Private O. C. Hawkes, entered school 1901, enlisted from Renmark in 12th Battalion, A.I.F., and went to Egypt, where he

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transferred to a machine gun corps. Later he served continuously for nearly two years along the Belgian and French frontier until he met his death in action on September 27, 1917.

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Acting Corpl. A. F. Goode, entered school 1904, went as corporal of 9th Light Horse to Egypt in September, 1915. He was among the mounted men who, in their anxiety to get into action, transferred to the infantry and went to Gallipoli. Owing to trouble with his eyes, he was sent on to France, where he served until his death in action on September 20, 1917. Some of his letters breathe a fine spirit; they show with what devoted self-sacrifice, and, in anticipation of probable death, with what earnest consideration for those who would miss him, he went through a course of training which he knew full well was but preparation for a specially dangerous mission.

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Corporal A. E. Lock, entered school 1903. After a course of training with the artillery at Maribyrnong, left Australia in October, 1916. After further training on Salisbury Plain he went to France with 120th Howitzer Battery, with which he remained on active service until his death in action on October 19, 1917.

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Captain H. L. Fry, entered school 1895, enlisted from Victoria for active service with the 8th Light Horse, and went to Egypt early in the war. Owing to failing health he was invalided home, and on his recovery was made officer in charge of the Domain Camp, St. Kilda Road, Melbourne. From the early part of the year his health again failed, and he lost his sight. Death came as a release on October 10, 1917.

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Private G. L. Spiller, entered school 1891, enlisted in Sydney, and sailed in January, 1917, with 9th reinforcements to the 53rd Battalion. After qualifying in England as a first-class shot in a Lewis Gun section, he went to France, where he fell on September 24, 1917, after only a fortnight of active service.

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Private H. S. Marshman, entered school 1905, volunteered for active service in September, 1915, but failed to pass the medical test. He took up home service duties, and so improved his physical condition that he was accepted for service, and left in January, 1917. He was killed in action in France on October 15, 1917.

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Lieut. G. G. Watts, entered school 1906, left for Egypt in November, 1915, with 32nd Battalion. In Egypt he was offered "safe" work in the orderly department, but declined it, preferring to go into the firing line. In June, 1916, he went to France, and was again urged to take a position on the administrative staff, but again declined. He was next sent to Balliol College, Oxford, for a course of training, after which he was given his commission, and was attached to the 28th Battalion. From March to September, 1917, he was in several fierce battles, after one of which, while engaged in consolidating a position won, he was killed by the concussion of a German shell which fell near him on September 20, 1917.

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Lieut. Fred Harvey, entered school 1910, sailed with the First Expeditionary Force for Egypt, when 18 years old. He accompanied his unit to Gallipoli on May 2, 1915, and fought there till the evacuation. He afterwards took part in the heavy fighting in Egypt, in which the Light Horse distinguished themselves so conspicuously. In consequence of his devotion to duty and gallantry he was promoted to lieutenant on the field at the Battle of Romani. He was wounded in the Raffa battle, but rejoined his unit, and has been in many fierce engagements since. He fell in Palestine on November 12, 1917.

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Private Hugh C. Kelly, entered school 1906, enlisted as soon as war broke out, in 9th Light Horse. He spent four and a half months in Gallipoli, and was the last man of his company to leave. He was invalided home through a severe attack of enteric. On recovery he went to England, nearly two years ago, with the 50th Battalion, with which he was in several engagements in France, when he was wounded in the arm. After a short period he was back in the firing line in a machine gun section, and fell in action on October 18, 1917.

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## Distinctions Won.

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Captain W. R. Snow, M.C., of the Royal Flying Corps, has been promoted to the rank of major, and has been appointed commanding officer of a squadron in France. Later news has come that he has since been mentioned in despatches.

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Captain D. L. Barlow has been awarded the Military Cross.

## Military Distinctions.

Sergt. J. E. Porter, M.M.



Capt. D. L. Barlow, M.C.



Lieut. G. P. Rayner, D.C.M.

Actg. Sergt. R. H. Davidson, D.C.M.

Lieut. A. S. H. Gifford, D.C.M.

## **"Pro Patria."**

Private G. L. Spiller



Private S. G. May



Gunner C. J. W. Mowat



Capt. H. L. Fry

**The School will not forget.**



## **"Pro Patria."**

Actg. Corpl. A. F. Goode.



Q.M.S. A. H. Chapman.



Lieut. F. Harvey.



Private C. A. Hemsley.

**The School will not forget.**

## "Pro Patria."

Private O. C. Hawkes



Private H. H. S. Marshman



Corpl. A. E. Lock,

Corpl. Signaller J. S. Cox

Private H. C. Kelly

**The School will not forget.**

Sergt. J. E. Porter, of the Field Ambulance, has been awarded the Military Medal for fine work done in attending to wounded under heavy shell fire and gas barrage.

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Lieut. A. H. S. Gifford has been awarded the Distinguished Conduct Medal, and given his commission. The only detail received is his own comment that he saw a difficult job ahead and tried to do it.

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L. Keith Swann has been awarded the Military Medal. In a recent letter to a friend he said with regret that the only P.A.C. boy near at the time, Cecil Dunn, was killed near him by a high explosive shell.

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Lieut. G. G. Swann and Corpl. W. E. L. Hill have been specially mentioned for valuable services rendered in connection with the war.

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R. H. Davidson has been awarded the Distinguished Conduct Medal.

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Sergt. G. P. Rayner has been awarded the Distinguished Conduct Medal, and has received his commission.

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## Prep. Notes.

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We have not sent in any news to the *Chronicle* for a year, so we think it is about time we let the world know what has been going on here.

Twenty boys went up to the big school after last Christmas, but twenty new boys entered and ten more have come during the year, so that the Prep. has been steadily growing. The Seniors have been pretty well crowded and the Junior B's have taken a room upstairs and have a teacher for themselves. We have been very much interested in watching the new Prep. building, and those of us who are going up to the big school wish that it had been put up a year ago.

In sports we have done fairly well this year. During the first term we played the Lower Thirds cricket and beat them with one wicket down. In the second term we played them football but they beat us. On August 14, we played the Saints' Prep. and after a good game won by 4 goals 7 behinds to 2 goals 2 behinds. During the third term we played the Lower Thirds cricket twice

and the Upper Third once. The Upper Third were too good for us, but we beat the Lower Thirds easily each time. On November 27, we played St. Peter's Prep. cricket and won; Saints made 33 runs and we got 74. Homburg 20 and Bayly 24, were top scores for us and Walker, Evans and Cosgrove each got 4 wickets.

Our library is growing steadily—we have 224 books now. We wish to thank Mr. E. J. N. Fisher, an old scholar, for three beautiful books. It was very kind of him to think of us. In addition to these, we have had books given by the following Prep. boys:—McBride (3), Day (3), Vardon (3), Stratmann (2), Dawkins (2), W. Evans, Baldwin, G. L. Bayly; Edwards, Woodman, Barton, and Waterford.

Prize certificates this year were won in Senior A by D. D. Harris, W. A. W. Evans, Baldwin, M. W. Evans, and Taylor; in Senior B, by Shuttleworth, N. C. Pearson, Gurr, Stratmann, and K. D. Harris; in Senior C, by Miller; and in Junior C, by N. W. Bayly. Sir gave prizes for neatness in homework to Edwards in Senior A, and to Bower and Angel in Senior B.

We shall all be sorry in a way to say good-bye to the old classrooms when we come back after Christmas, but it will be nice to have more room for moving about.

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## Visit to Parliament House.

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On Saturday, November 17th, at the kind invitation of Mr. H. B. Crosby, M.P., the Head Master and the Prefects spent a very enjoyable morning in looking through Parliament House.

The first point of interest was the Assembly Chamber. Here we were shown the Speaker's chair and the positions of the more famous Members of Parliament. On the right hand side of the Speaker were the seats for the Ministry, and, opposite them, on the left hand side, the seats for the Opposition. There was one particularly long seat on the Ministerial side of the chamber, and on asking the reason for this, we found it was intended to signify a united Ministry.

The solemnity and seriousness of the proceedings carried on here was demonstrated to us when we heard the explanation of the bar. When a division is about to take place, two bars are drawn together at one end of the chamber, cutting off admittance from the exterior, and no one, however high in rank, is allowed to pass this bar until permission has been granted by the Speaker.

Proceeding from the chamber, we saw in succession the

spacious dining room, billiard room, smoke room, library and the Council chamber. We could hardly have spent a more interesting and enjoyable morning, and we are greatly indebted to Mr. Crosby, to whom we tend our sincere thanks.

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## Old Boys.

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Alderman C. R. J. Glover has been elected Mayor of Adelaide. We congratulate him heartily and wish him a happy and successful year of office.

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Hon. R. T. Robinson, K.C., was appointed Attorney-General and Minister of Mines in the National Government formed in Western Australia last August. His brother, Mr. Herbert Robinson, won the Albany seat in the Western Australian Legislative Council against four other competitors. He adopted red and white as his campaigning colours.

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A. A. Brice is president of the Baptist Union for the current year.

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A. N. Day has been appointed General Traffic Manager of the Railway Department.

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A. E. Dawkins, B.Sc., who enlisted for service abroad, was withdrawn by the Defence Department, as his services were found so valuable in the chemical department of the Defence Force.

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C. G. Bennett sent an interesting account of a reunion arranged by Chaplain Captain Gault, an old Wesley boy, and Chaplain Captain C. J. Perry, for old collegians in a large camp somewhere in France. Over thirty fellows, of whom six were Old Reds, spent a pleasant time together recalling the memories of happy schooldays. Among them was Hugh Kelly, who has since been killed.

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Several letters have been received giving accounts of a very successful reunion of Old Blues and Reds at Amiens on July 7, about a week before the usual reunions take place here. The following is one from an Old Red:—"The event to chronicle is an annual reunion of old Saints and Princes in Amiens on the night of July 7. We caught buses at various places. Some came in ambulance motors, others again in E.S. waggons. We sat down to dinner at the Grand Salon Godbert, in Rue des Jacobins, at 6.30.

The menu shows that the spread was a good one, but of course that is only a detail compared with the pleasure of meeting old pals and of exchanging reminiscences for three or four hours. One quite forgot the war, and thought only of old times. When one meets an old classroom mate, one thinks only of the classroom and its associations, when the old masters under their various noms de guerre so affectionately recalled are of more importance than Sir Douglas Haig or Lloyd George! When one talks with chaps like Lance Hayward, Bill Phillips, and Dill Jose, he quite forgets they are soldiers, and can only associate them with the 'Varsity oval. Harry Nott was there, up to his tricks that were so characteristic of him when he used to play cricket for 'Varsity 'B.' I remember one of his jokes was to put the ball in his pocket at the end of an over and then help everyone to search for it. But what a gap John Blacket's absence made! And how absolutely necessary he is to make an affair like this perfect. I don't know of anyone who can quite take his place. Unfortunately we had to close up at about 10 o'clock and I did not see half the chaps I would liked to have spoken to. There were about 140 there, about half being from each college. We reached home at about one after dropping chaps at every village we passed through. It is surprising to find how few units do not possess an old "Saint" or an old "Prince." The secretaries, Jack Creswell and L. G. Brown, did splendidly in the arrangements of the function."

Captain J. A. Love also wrote an account of a similar gathering at L—, somewhere behind the lines, on September 8, at which about 25 Old Reds dined with about the same number of Old Blues. Lieut. Col. Butler of the 43rd Battalion presided over a company in which every branch of the service was represented. After the toasts of "The Old School" and "Fallen Comrades" had been honoured, the evening was given up to reminiscences. Every one, from colonel down to private, forgot for the time all distinction of rank and fortune as they lived over again, apart from the turmoil of war, the great days and jolly days at the best school of all.

Lieutenant Ralph E. Claridge has received a somewhat unusual distinction. He took part in the Anzac landing and was wounded. He was later on wounded again at Pozieres. While in Wandsworth Hospital he became acquainted with Mr. Coates, a Victorian artist, who persuaded him to allow him to paint his portrait as a typical Australian soldier. The painting was given a prominent position at the Royal Academy exhibition of 1917.

Stanford Howard thus describes an experience in the Channel with a U-boat:—"I must tell you about our experiences. On

Tuesday afternoon we picked up six destroyers. We also had the —. On Tuesday night at 7.30, the — signalled and left at full speed with two destroyers. We did not see her again. On Wednesday morning a tremendous amount of wreckage passed us, including life-boats, life-belts, spars, hatches, masts, etc. We began to feel a bit queer. In the afternoon the column divided, three on each side. At about 2.45 three again appeared through the fog, bearing up to us swiftly with three destroyers going round and round them like fun. One destroyer left them and came across to us. When half way over this destroyer suddenly turned round at right angles and fired a shot. The shell exploded about 200 yards in front of the destroyer; but she did not stop, in fact, increased her speed for about a quarter of a mile. She then stopped and swung round, and a cloud of signals broke from her masthead. She steamed over to us then and resumed her course. We were feeling pretty sick by now, and as it doesn't get dark till 10.30 we were on the qui vive. Nothing happened, however, and I slept on deck with my life-belt on. It was light at three o'clock and we awoke to see the Eddystone ahead and about 15 destroyers careering round us. We felt much relieved and soon afterwards learnt the full strength of Wednesday's manoeuvres. When the — steamed off on Tuesday night, it was in answer to an S.O.S. call from the — returning to Australia with wounded. She arrived 20 minutes too late, but managed to save about 350 helpless soldiers and nurses. This explained the wreckage. My word, the fellows' blood was up on hearing this and the seriousness of things was brought home to us with startling suddenness. When we opened out on Wednesday it was because of a wireless warning from the — and when we again closed in we had unfortunately gathered in with us a U boat. Possibly the one that sunk the —. Anyway, she was only 600 yards off and heading straight for us when the destroyer saw her and let fly. The shot struck the submarine; but not content with that the destroyer went on and rammed her. She sank immediately and the destroyer, just as though nothing had happened, reported the matter and went on. Fancy the blessed sub. in the centre of our column. If the destroyer hadn't happened to have been crossing the intervening space goodness knows what would have happened; but, anyhow, you can bet we are glad to get here safe and sound."

News has come to hand that the following have won promotion on active service:—

S. LeP. Johnson has been given a commission in the Imperial Army.

Major Kenneth Fry, D.S.O., has been made Lieut.-Colonel.  
Major E. A. H. Russell has been made Lieut.-Colonel.

Lieutenant Eustace Colliver has been promoted to Captain.

M. U. Hübbe has won his captaincy. He left Western Australia as a private.

R. H. Berriman has been given his commission for good work done.

H. W. Bowring has won his commission by his fine record of service. He was recently gassed and seriously wounded.

J. M. Harvey has won his commission.

R. L. Rhodes has won his captaincy. His record of service is one to be proud of. He was at the landing on Gallipoli as a private of the 10th Battalion, and apart from time spent in hospital, has been on continuous service either in the firing line or in training camps ever since. He has been twice severely wounded and once put out of action by dysentery, but is now once again in the thick of the fighting in France.

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## Obituaries.

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Dr. W. M. Hunn died recently at Wirrabara. He had for some years practised his profession at Booleroo Centre until failing health compelled him to relinquish his practice. He entered school in 1897, and, after a good course at school, proceeded to the study of medicine at the University of Adelaide, where he concluded a brilliant course by winning the Everard Scholarship.

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Linley C. Wilson died at Riverton on November 17, 1917. He entered the school in 1887, and after leaving school, went into commercial life, in which he won success by his sterling qualities.

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J. Potter, who entered the school in 1889, also died at Riverton, where he had spent practically the whole of his life, and had done good service for his native town.

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H. L. Austin, who entered the school in 1887, died recently, after a tedious illness. After leaving school he devoted himself to banking with much enthusiasm, and became a valued member of the staff of the Bank of Australasia.

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## Extract from a Soldier's Letter.

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Sapper H. E. Hoad writes :—

We had been on the water just 60 days without getting off the boat and then we were bundled straight into the train and left for a 15 hour ride to Tidworth on Salisbury Plain. It was great to see the shipbuilding works of the Clyde bank, something to open one's eyes. The Scots there said that there were about 400 boats under construction at present, of which about 230 were of over 10,000 tonnage.

Little was seen of England coming through as it was pretty well all night travelling, but what bit we did see was beautiful. It is no wonder they say there is no place like old England. Most of the ground is made use of here ; in some places I noticed stooks of hay around the collieries and right up to the bottom of huge stacks of coal.

Everyone on the line is working for the war, boys and girls, they are all in the swim, and I even saw women doing navy work on the railway in Scotland. The women and girls of this country are doing much more individually than are the men of Australia.

After our march from Tidworth to the camp, about  $3\frac{1}{2}$  miles, we were very tired, but the beauty of the country made it much easier in a way. It was almost like a route march through the Botanic Gardens in Adelaide.

This is one of the many Australian camps on Salisbury Plain, an isolation camp. When Australians land here now they go into isolation for one month and then get about seven days' leave and then get to work.

Almost as soon as I came into the camp I ran up against K. M. Drew of the Com. V of 1910. He has been gassed but does not look too bad and is waiting to go back to Australia. He spoke very hopefully of France, says we are on top now in all respects, and that our fellows are in great heart.

Crusty Prest is also in this camp. It seems as if the Red chain is all over the world ; no matter where one goes, one will run up against one of them.

The Germans are stirring London up a bit now ; no doubt our papers say precious little about it, but the raids these last ten days have become nightly performances. If only they could go and bomb Melbourne, Sydney, and Adelaide too and lay some ruins around, it would be a Godsend to Australia ; the people over there do not know there is a war on yet.

I thought food would be pretty scarce here too, but so far we have had plenty, but of course absolutely no sugar, as that com-

modity is "off" in this country.

I will take it for granted the old School is still going good. Every time we meet each other over here seems to kindle the old flame again.

## Old Scholars' Annual Service.

ADDRESS BY MR. W. STANLEY KELLY.

### THE WINDOWS OF THE SOUL.

*"Now when Daniel knew that the writing was signed, he went into his house, and his windows being opened in his chambers towards Jerusalem, he kneeled upon his knees three times a day, and prayed, and gave thanks before his God, as he did afore time."—Daniel vi. 10.*

### THE RISE OF A PRISONER TO POWER.

There is something arresting in the story of Daniel as it traces the rise of a prisoner to power. He was brought as an exile from the little country of Judea, to be lost, it would seem, in the great stream of life that flowed through the capital city of the ruling kingdom of the world. Yet, in spite of the social stain of captive, and the prejudice certain to be aroused because of his foreign blood, he rose by sheer force of character and "by the goodly spirit that was in him" to a position of power that was second only to the king himself. He became Prime Minister, Foreign Minister, and chief executive head of the kingdom into which he was deported as a boy prisoner. This is the more remarkable when we realise that it happened in the East. The Orient ever has been, and still is, the home of underground engineering and intrigue. He was met at every turn by fierce antagonism, backed by subtlety and slim practice. As he rose in power, jealousy flamed up against him. He was continually attacked by men who hoped to bring about his downfall. How did he meet these attacks? It would seem that for the most part he beat these men because he refused to fight them with their own weapons. They were past-masters in intrigue, but they could not fathom an honest man. To have subtle dealings met by simple, straightforward action, was more than they could understand. This conquest of strength and straightness over trickiness and treachery has often been illustrated in our own Empire's history.

Our ambassadors in many lands have often gained their ends by these very means. The success of Lord Dufferin in Constantinople and Syria, as well as in more Western lands, was made possible only because by truthfulness, tactfulness, and strength, he

gained the confidence of the men with whom he dealt. The very traps that were set to catch him seemed to further his aim. Perhaps no finer illustration can be found of this tradition than in the life, but lately ended, of one of England's greatest sons—Lord Cromer. Fearless and without favor, he strove to do his duty in Egypt. His task was well nigh overwhelming, and he was met by treachery at every turn, but by outstanding strength and "the goodly spirit that was in him," he not only saved Egypt from a financial crash which seemed certain, but established her firmly upon sound, just laws, cut away bribery and abuse, and won for himself lasting fame.

We have in our text an intimate picture of a typical deed in Daniel's life. There should be lessons here for us. We find him when faced by a crisis leaving the busy streets of Babylon and retiring to his home to think things over. Moreover, this was a daily practice of his. It is not easy to maintain one's individuality if continually in a crowd. Daniel must often have felt himself almost sucked into the vortex of Babylonian life. Every day there arose fresh problems to face, difficult questions to answer. Decisions had to be made swiftly and firmly. Then, too, there was always the tendency to compromise. Little can we guess how much he owed to this habit of withdrawal, of his going apart awhile to think things over and to pray. I can imagine how the grip that Babylon must have had upon him would loosen and fall away as he left the street and ascended the hill to his home. He would leave behind him the pomp and circumstance of office and go up to face life and his God, not as an official of high standing, but as a man in need of strength; not as a Babylonian, but as a Hebrew. And soon Babylon would be at his feet in either sense. He would again be master of his circumstance because master of himself. Life would swing back to true perspective. He would learn again to know what was most worth while.

Do not we all need to cultivate this habit of withdrawal? Like Daniel, we all must needs apply ourselves earnestly to the detail of life. The man who cannot concentrate on the task in hand is a futile person. But many of us become so immersed in the details of life that we fail to gain the higher standpoint. Life loses its mystery, its wonder, its sublimity, and we are just carried on like straws by the stream of things. Have you not felt sorry for these matter-of-fact folk who an hour after they have boarded an ocean liner for the first time will have lost all sense of awe or wonder? The great ship may be propelled through the mighty waters, and the very vastness speak of eternity and power. As the ship goes out into new latitudes, new stars may arise, but your man of little mind will care for none of these things. He will be intent upon the menu, or be immersed in the tittle-tattle as to the relative advan-

tages of Melbourne and Sydney, or some such. Such an one never really sees the world. And so we may be in the voyage of life. We are often so busy we do not give ourselves time to think concerning the significance of things.

Permit a personal touch. Often when upon the farm I have started to ride home in the gloaming, full of thoughts concerning the task in hand, of the team work and the land, or the animals and their care, but have been arrested by the colour in the west, and have stayed my horse to give time to see and understand. The picture presents itself now. The trees silhouetted against the gold, the sheep grazing here and there, and then the coming of the stars, ever to me messengers of peace. Then the colour seems to drop to a narrow strip, till blue is over all, and night has come. Then is heard those strange enchanting calls of the night birds. At such times have come to me a great peace, the outcome of great convictions concerning life and God. Then it is that God seems very real and near, and life is something demanding our all. The demands usually so insistent fall back, the gaining of wealth, the search for pleasure or distraction. The sense of the immortal and the spiritual becomes almost a passion.

And I have felt  
 A presence that disturbs me with the joy  
 Of elevated thoughts, a sense sublime  
 Of something far more deeply interspersed,  
 Whose dwelling is the light of setting suns,  
 And the round ocean, and the living air,  
 And in the blue sky, and in the mind of man,  
 A motion and a spirit, that impels  
 All thinking things, all objects of all thought,  
 And rolls through all things.

All of us must sadly admit, however, that for the most part the world is too much with us. Our thoughts are filled with things tangible. Spiritual things and God seem far away. And sometimes we grow discouraged. But, if we are in earnest concerning life, if we are sincere in our search for truth, dare we ignore these higher emotions, these yearnings of the soul? How timorous we are, and with what halting ways do we often pursue the path in search of truth. We remember with a smile Bunyan's pilgrim, who feared the lions upon the path, not knowing they were chained. But we often turn aside when confronted by tame and harmless dogs. Questions arise we cannot answer, problems we cannot understand, and we grow faint-hearted and seek other paths more easy and more pleasant. As if the human soul might find its way to God without agony and travail! If we are sincere shall we turn aside because we cannot see as others see? Or because we cannot subscribe to this church's formula, or that? Has our responsibility ceased when we have proved others wrong? We must hold

some adequate theory of life. We must explain ourselves, our souls, our deeper emotions, our sense of the spiritual and the immortal. An earnest man will not be satisfied with negative answers, but will seek to gain a faith that will be adequate to the deepest experiences of life. And to that faith he will subscribe. But to gain a hold we must have the moments of vision, lest we lose ourselves in the wood.

For a season of calm weather,  
Though inland far we be,  
Our souls have sight of that immortal sea  
Which brought us hither.

We can, if we will, cultivate the spirit of quietness and meditation, which beget these moments of vision and deep experience. We can, like Daniel, learn to ascend the hill of life, and leaving awhile the busy world and its many cares, and there learning to see life somewhat, it would seem, as it will appear hereafter.

#### THE OPEN WINDOWS.

We are told of one circumstance concerning the room to which Daniel retired for prayer which seems peculiar. The windows were thrown wide open. Why? That he might be seen at his prayers? But had he desired publicity in this matter he need not have left the streets of Babylon. The street corner would have served the purpose excellently. He had sought his private chamber to obtain privacy, not publicity. Moreover, his windows were not open towards Babylon, but towards Jerusalem. True, he desired not to hide his prayers. He was indifferent to spies and careless of the world's opinion concerning his action. But he opened his windows, not that Babylon might look in upon his privacy, but that he might look out towards Jerusalem, his home and the home of his fathers. And those opened windows would be as the floodgates of memory, and strong emotions would sweep into his heart. He would think of his early days, his home, and all the hallowed influences that lived with him still. Dare we allow to grow dim the memory of our homes and all tender thoughts that surround those early days?

And he would recall also the ideals of his youth--the standards he had set himself in those early days. And now the standards would rise before him, a challenge to play his part worthily in this great crisis of his life. Often we are inclined to discount our early ideals. We write them off as youthful dreams. Yes, ideals are often challenging things, and not nearly accommodating enough for this work-a-day world. So men are apt when in Rome to do as the Romans do: adapting standards to circumstances. This course seems so easy. Many men glance at the challenging heights and sigh for conquest, but still dwell upon the comfortable, ac-

commodating plains. But the man of strength, the man who tells up in the battle of life, is the man who carries his standards with him; not to parade them before men, nor to enforce them upon others, but day by day striving to interpret life in the light of those ideals. These men do not strike their colours in the middle of the conflict. Their presence and their example inspire confidence and strength amongst their comrades.

#### LOOKING TOWARDS JERUSALEM.

But Daniel, when he looked out towards Jerusalem, would think not only of his home and all that meant to him personally, but he would think also of his country, his race, and Jerusalem as his ancestral home. How proud he was to be a Hebrew! He would remember he was the inheritor of a great past, a history charged with names destined to be immortal. How the traditions of his race would come to him now as a challenge! He was of the stock of Abraham, of Moses, and of David. He was proud to be an exile from the distant Judah. He was a Jew, not a Babylonian! He would discharge his duties here, but he was a citizen of another city. And Babylon now had no hold upon him:

And do not we as a British race enter into a noble inheritance?

O, fair is our lot, and goodly is our heritage,

Humble ye, my people, and be fearful in your mirth,

For the Lord our God most high,

He has made the deep as dry,

And has smote for us a pathway to the ends of all the earth.

True, there are pages in our history which we turn quickly, but in the main our race has been in the van of the world's progress. Our fathers have bared their breasts time and again to the tyrant. They have not feared to fight for liberty. "If blood be the price of liberty, Lord, we have paid in full." How proud should we be of our past, of the homeland, and of our glorious traditions. We are proud to be British to-day. But with us, too, the memory of our past must come as a challenge. Shall we who inherit so much from the past be guilty of indifference to posterity? All our national life, our proud traditions, our dearly-bought liberties, are at stake. "Who lives if England dies?" To every one of us with a spark of manhood comes the challenge now, in this Empire, this world crisis. Let us live worthily of our past, of the brave men of the blood who died in other days.

Worthy, too, of our sturdy pioneers who subdued this great land for us, conquering that we might enter into a great inheritance. Worthy, most of all, of those brave men, our friends and schoolfellows, who early in this war heard the call of freedom and went out to the battlefield and died like heroes, counting the sacrifice small, for they fell to safeguard a priceless inheritance. How

can a man hold his self-respect who fails to do his utmost to redeem his indebtedness in this hour of his country's need. "Who dies if England lives?"

But Daniel not only stood to meditate, he also knelt to pray. Do we realise how wonderful an act is prayer? This man of affairs, who was in the habit of forcing his will and gaining his end, is now found on his knees before the Almighty. We too often think of prayer as something weak, or engage in it casually, or as a matter of course. But is it not mysterious and wonderful that the soul of man may by this act hold communion with its Maker? Daniel, by stretching out the hand of faith, took hold of a great store of spiritual force. And as he prayed the path of duty would be plain before him, and he would rise a stronger man. Do we sufficiently value this act of prayer? Many of us, by failing to prepare our hearts and minds, find that other thoughts intrude, and God seems very far away. Shall we not realise that this is the sublime act of the human soul? If we are to live worthily through the crisis that will come to us all, we too must learn to link ourselves up with God through prayer.

#### THE SEVERITY OF DANIEL'S STRUGGLE.

Finally, do we realise how severe was the struggle that was waged in Daniel's heart? We so often assume conquest to be easy in others' lives while so hard in our own. But Daniel would seem to be right on the horns of a dilemma. He owed so much to his king. He had risen to pre-eminence because of the favour he had found in the sight of Darius. And it was not merely enlightened self-interest that caused the king to choose Daniel above all others. We know enough of Eastern monarchs to know that they have never been in the habit of shedding tears because of sudden or mysterious disappearances of political advisers. But there was true affection here, and Darius spent the night in sorrow because he feared Daniel was lost. Now Daniel was forced to choose between apparent loyalty to his friend and king and to his God. He did not want to wound his friend by disobeying his order. Moreover, his position of power was no doubt very dear to him, and now it would seem he was to lose all he had so lately won, and so much good work he had set himself to do would, if he lost his power, never be done. He might easily have argued that it would be foolish to sacrifice his standing for what might be represented as fanaticism. There would be so many convenient forms of compromise. Could he not fight another day? And perhaps he would have chosen the easier path except for one thing—a habit he had formed. This meditation and prayer in which we find him engaged in his great crisis was not something formerly foreign to his life. We are told in our text that he did these things "as he did aforetime." He had formed this practice as a

fixed habit of life, and now when the test came his mind followed the beaten course. The tendency was there. Almost involuntarily then we find him engaged in earnest prayer, and rising a stronger man because of victory. We often foolishly speak of habit as something essentially evil. We learn of habit as bands of steel that hold the human will enslaved. But habits may be good as well as evil. We may develop habits of thought, of word, of deed, that will save us in the hour of trial. Let us not then drift carelessly into habits of life. We may choose deliberately in these matters, and upon our choice much depends. We will act in our hour of trial very much as we act under normal circumstances. Are we building ourselves up in this matter?

We stand to-day on the brink of we know not what. The war clouds have been dark over our lands during the last three years; they loom darker still on the horizon. Life holds little but question for us all. Neither soldier nor civilian knows what is before us. May God grant that we each play our part worthily and well in these dark but heroic days.

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## Successes Gained by Old Boys.

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### PUBLIC EXAMINATIONS, 1917.

(An asterisk denotes First Class).

#### AT SYDNEY UNIVERSITY.

M.B.—R. F. Matters.

#### AT ADELAIDE UNIVERSITY.

##### Degrees

M.D.—J. E. Ashby, M.B., B.S.; J. L. Jona, M.B., B.S. (University of Melbourne).

M.B., B.S.—H. W. Davies, A. K. Gault, N. B. Hall, G. H. Kendrew.

B.A. (Honours)—L. A. Mander\*.

##### Intermediate Examinations.

M.B., B.S.—Fourth Year—R. W. Cilento\* (Dr. Davies Thomas Scholarship), K. W. Bollen, W. K. Collins, C. Gurner, L. W. Linn, J. McNeil. Third Year—D. M. Steele, D. C. Cooper. Second Year—K. S. Hetzel\*, F. R. Hone, F. W. Hoopman, C. E. Dorsch. First Year—A. F. Hobbs\*, E. J. Harbison.

LL.B.—H. E. Tucker—Law of Property, Part II; Constitutional Law. A. J. Olsson—Law of Contracts, Latin, History of the United Kingdom.

B.A., B.Sc., B.E.—T. E. Cooper—Pure Mathematics (2nd year), Physics I.; W. E. Preece—Latin; J. P. H. Tillbrook—Latin, Economics (Part I.), Logic; L. A. Mander—Psychology, Logic (Roby Fletcher Prize in Psychology and Logic); J. A. Vawser—Pure Mathematics (1st year); E. T. Rowe—Pure Mathe-



matics (2nd year), Applied Mathematics, Physics II., Chemistry I. (Theoretical\* and Practical), Biology; A. N. Dawkins—Pure Mathematics (2nd year), Physics I., Chemistry I.\*; A. L. Reimann—Applied Mathematics\*, Physics II.\*; Physiography; W. H. James—Applied Mathematics\*, Physiography; K. W. A. Smith—Chemistry I.\*; G. S. M. Fowler—Chemistry I.; E. J. Swann—Chemistry I.; L. Crompton—Chemistry II. (practical), Mineralogy I., Geology I.; K. Jauncey—Geology II.

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## United Collegians' Chapter, No. 8.

### *Ex Æmulis Comites.*

The Installation of the Principals and Investiture of the Officers of this Chapter took place at the Freemasons' Hall on Wednesday, November 28. There was a large attendance of visitors from sister Chapters and the Supreme Grand Chapter was well represented by a goodly array of officers. The Principals Elect, Comps. J. W. Packard, A. A. L. Rowley, and A. J. E. Archer were installed in their chairs by the Installing Officers of the Grand Chapter, M.E. Comps. W. H. Selway, J. R. Robertson, and G. G. Martin, who are also members of this Chapter.

It may be of interest to note that all the officers in the Collegians' Chapter are held by Old Blues and Old Reds in alternation, but it is needless to say that the utmost goodwill and perfect harmony exist amongst the members, even when a match is being played between their respective schools. After the Installation of the Principals, M. E. C. Packard invested the following officers with the insignia of their rank.—Comps. E. Bendall, A. E. H. Evans, A. S. Lewis, C. W. Rutt, H. E. Fuller, and F. E. Hayward.

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## Prince Alfred Collegians' Lodge.

The annual Installation festival of the "Old Red" Collegians' Lodge took place at the Masonic Hall, Flinders Street, on Friday, October 5th. There was a large attendance of Brethren, including a representative number in khaki, which relieved the more sombre dress of the black dragoons. The occasion furnished fresh evidence of the energy, virility, and zeal of this Lodge, which has been blessed with a succession of capable Masters, among whom the present genial occupant is by no means the least conspicuous. The Retiring Master (Wpl. Bro. A. W. G. Pitt) occupied the

chair, and installed his successor. Wpl. B.o. E. C. Vardon and Wpl. Bro. G. G. Martin, the Wpl. Masters of Harmony and St. Peter's Collegiate Lodges, acted as Senior and Junior Wardens respectively, and Wpl. Bro. J. R. Robertson was Director of Ceremonies. Grand Lodge was represented by Rt. Wpl. Bro. A. A. L. Rowley, S.G.W., a Past Master of the Lodge, and a fairly large contingent of past and present Grand Officers, among whom were Rt. Wpl. Bros. Porter and Glover, also Past Masters of the Lodge. In the work of Installing Bro. Fox, the Installing Master and his Officers gave a capital rendering of the ritual.

The following are officers of the Lodge for the ensuing year:—Bro. F. I. Grey, S.W.; Bro. E. J. N. Fisher, J.W.; Bro. the Rev. H. Trewren, Chaplain; Wpl. Bro. F. Lathlean, Treasurer; Bro. R. G. Neill, Secretary; Wpl. Bro. H. H. Cowell, D.C.; Bro. P. E. Johnstone, S.D.; Bro. C. P. Forwood, J.D.; Bro. J. A. Haslam, Organist; Bro. A. D. Sutherland, I.G.; Stewards, Bros. A. C. Edwards, J. F. Ward, H. Thomas, F. Smith, J. H. Chinner, A. H. Hill, O. H. Finch, R. Vardon; Bro. A. H. Dobbie, Tyler; Wpl. Bro. A. W. G. Pitt, I.P.M.

The reunion around the festive board was of a thoroughly joyful character. The speeches, owing to the shortage of gas (we mean, of course, the illuminant), were terse and to the point. After the usual initial Masonic toast had been honoured, the Master, in a bright and humorous speech—a speech quite at variance with the usual stereotyped eulogy—proposed the “The M. Wpl. the Grand Master and Grand Officers.” The toast was cordially honoured. Wpl. Bro. Rowley, S.G.W., responded. He thanked the Master for his genially expressed sentiment of goodwill to Grand Lodge and the Brethren for their hearty reception.

Wpl. Bro. J. R. Robertson, in submitting the toast “The Worshipful Master,” remarked that he regarded it as an honour and pleasure to propose a toast that was second to none. He had been for many years closely associated with the newly-installed Master, and in the various offices which he had held, Bro. Fox had given nothing but complete satisfaction. The newly-installed Master's felicities of speech were at once the admiration and despair of the Brethren. The attractiveness of Lodge meetings issued very largely, Bro. Robertson thought, from the variety of personality. In Wpl. Bro. Fox they had a man of compelling personality. He was bright, cheery, and courteous, and a chat with him was better than a dose of his physic. With so capable a Brother in the Chair they might look forward to a prosperous year. (Cheers).

The Master, in his response to the toast, was festively happy, his speech being interpenetrated with good humour and good sense.

After conveying an expression of thanks to Wpl. Bro. Robertson for his kind personal references, the Master explained that he had experienced some little difficulty in arriving at a determination as to who should submit the toast of his health. The names of three distinguished brethren came to his mind: Wpl. Bro. W. H. Porter, who had proposed him into Freemasonry; Wpl. Bro. W. R. Bayly, who gave the toast of his health on the night of his initiation; and Wpl. Bro. Robertson, the then Master of the Lodge, who had graciously Initiated, Passed, and Raised him to the Sublime Degree of a Master Mason. And, as Bro. Robertson had taken the greatest risk, it was but fair that he should be granted an opportunity of explaining himself. (Laughter). From his personal observation at Installation festivals, he had deduced the conclusion that many masters thought it incumbent upon them to impressively deliver a homily on some theme or aspect of Masonic thought which they regarded as important. As a newly-installed Master, he was eliminating from his speech every allusion to those time-worn homiletics with which they were all familiar. (Hear, hear). He wanted to feel that the Installation was a festival, and he was also anxious to remove any suggestion of his intention to usurp the office of Grand Lecturer. (Hear, hear, and laughter). He hoped to have many opportunities of visiting the sister Lodges and placing before the brethren his weighty pronouncements on matters Masonic. (Laughter). Installation night was not infrequently described as the "Master's night," and from the amount of talking he did, he (Bro. Fox) thought emphatically it was. It was perhaps not unnatural that the Master should regard himself on that occasion as "the one." (Laughter). But he had also in mind a feeling of responsibility and indebtedness. When, however, he remembered the weight of experience of the Past Masters of the Lodge, and the splendid capacity of the team of officers with whom he was associated, the fear of responsibility changed to complete confidence. His feeling of indebtedness was due to the troops of his friends, more especially his brethren in khaki—(cheers)—who had by their presence shown their interest in the Lodge generally, and, he supposed, himself in particular. He hoped that the confidence of his brethren in electing him to the chair of the Lodge would not be misplaced, but that at the conclusion of his term of office it might be said of him: "He knew his job and did it." (Applause).

In conclusion, the Master presented Wpl. Bro. Pitt, I.P.M., with a token of the brethren's appreciation. Bro. Pitt suitably replied.

Wpl. Bro. W. R. Bayly submitted in brief but eloquent terms, "The Men at the Front"—the men who are doing, daring, and enduring. The toast was honoured with enthusiasm.

Bro. Dr. R. A. Haste, A.A.M.C., who recently returned from the front, acknowledged the sentiment in a feeling and thoughtful speech.

"The Visiting Brethren" was given by Bro. F. I. Grey, S.W., who remarked that the large number of visiting Masters and brethren was a high tribute to the Master and a compliment to the Lodge. For reasons understood, the welcome which he had to accord the visitors was in inverse ratio to the length of his speech.

Wpl. Bro. E. C. Vardon (Master of Harmony) responded.

It was gratifying to learn from the courteous Lodge Secretary (Bro. R. G. Neill) that the cost of the Installation festival had been cut down by one-half, the unexpended moiety being divided between the Red Cross and Trench Comforts Funds.

—*The S.A. Freemason.*

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## Prince Alfred Old Collegians.

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### ANNUAL MEETING AND SOCIAL.

The 39th annual meeting was held at the College on October 30th. The President (Mr. W. D. Taylor) occupied the chair.

### A YEAR'S ACTIVITIES.

The 39th annual report indicated that during the year eight life and 58 ordinary members had been elected, thus making a total of 1,189, as compared with 1,216 for the previous year. The amount received as ordinary subscriptions had been £171, as against £180 last year. The capital account now amounted to £1,166 and during the year a further £100 was placed in the Commonwealth War Loan. Owing to the war, social functions had been practically eliminated from the programme. More than 700 Old Reds had enlisted. They regretted to record the deaths of Drs. N. C. Shierlaw and Clive Burden, and Messrs. A. G. Howie, R. L. Williams, G. G. Watts, H. G. Shapley, J. K. Robin, M.C., R. Pflaum, R. H. Knowles, H. W. Humphries, H. G. Hughes, W. P. Hoggarth, C. V. Hodge, C. Dunn, J. N. Davies, and L. A. Whittington. The Chapple Presentation Fund totalled £204, and the work of preparing the bust of the late Head Master (Mr. F. Chapple, C.M.G.) had unfortunately been delayed, and at present it was impossible to ascertain when it would be completed. In addition to losses through the war, the following members had died:—Messrs. J. Roach, E. B. Colton, C. M. Torr, W. H. M. Randell, and T. M. Young. The President moved, and Mr. A. G. Collison seconded, the adoption of the report, which was agreed to.

## OFFICERS.

Officers elected:—President, Mr. A. A. L. Rowley; Vice-Presidents, Messrs. S. L. Dawkins, R. O. Fox, and W. D. Taylor; Treasurer, Mr. A. G. Collison; Representatives on College Committee, Messrs. J. H. Burgess, W. Lathlean, A. S. Lewis, H. W. A. Miller, E. H. Rhodes, F. N. Simpson, and T. Steele; Committee, Messrs. H. S. Cowan, Owen Crompton, C. R. Davies, G. S. M. Fowler, W. E. Gray, L. A. Mander, and J. R. Robertson.

## MEMORIAL TO FALLEN MASTERS.

Mr. Bayly intimated that some time ago a desire was expressed to perpetuate the memory of the late Capt. J. W. Blacket and Cpl. G. C. Davies, both of whom had been masters at the College. The erection of a suitable sports dressing-room on the school grounds was proposed, and, in response to a circular sent to contemporaries of the fallen men, £215 had been received. Mr. P. R. Claridge had prepared a design for the building, which was estimated to cost £454, but the War Council had intervened, and the money had been temporarily invested in war bonds, to be redeemed by friends the moment the money was available and required.

## TRIBUTE TO SOLDIERS.

At the conclusion of business, a smoke social was tendered to "Old Reds" in camp. The new president (Mr. Rowley) occupied the chair. Captain R. O. Fox submitted the toast "Returned Soldiers," and referred in glowing terms to the unobtrusiveness of the men who had come back from the front. Surgeon-Capt. S. L. Corry, in responding, said the men had been able to realize that what they had done had been worthy in the eyes of their old school companions. Lieut. Sutton (10th Battalion) supported, and remarked that they were proud to be included among the 700 "Old Reds" who had enlisted. They continually encountered old chums abroad and it was quite a common thing in France and England to meet somebody with whom they were at school—perhaps for a minute only, as he was on his way to the firing line. The association counted for much over there. The speaker concluded by adding that the school paper would be greatly appreciated by the men. Other speakers were Ptes. J. L. Minnis, W. A. Purvis, E. Mills, E. W. Harris, H. A. Wheeler, and P. B. Bray. A musical programme was provided and the proceedings terminated with a vote of thanks to the Head Master (Mr. W. R. Bayly) and the singing of the National Anthem.

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## Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Assocn.

Patron—The Head Master.

President—Mr. A. A. L. Rowley.

Vice-Presidents—Messrs. S. L. Dawkins, R. O. Fox, and W. D. Taylor.

Hon. Treasurer—Mr. A. G. Collison.

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

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

Committee—Messrs. H. S. Cowan, Owen Crompton, C. R. Davies, G. S. M. Fowler, W. E. Gray, L. A. Mander, J. R. Robertson.

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

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 six shillings per annum. It is suggested that Country Members should remit sufficient to cover four years' subscriptions or become Life Members by payment of £5 5s. 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,  
L. B. SHUTTLEWORTH.

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