

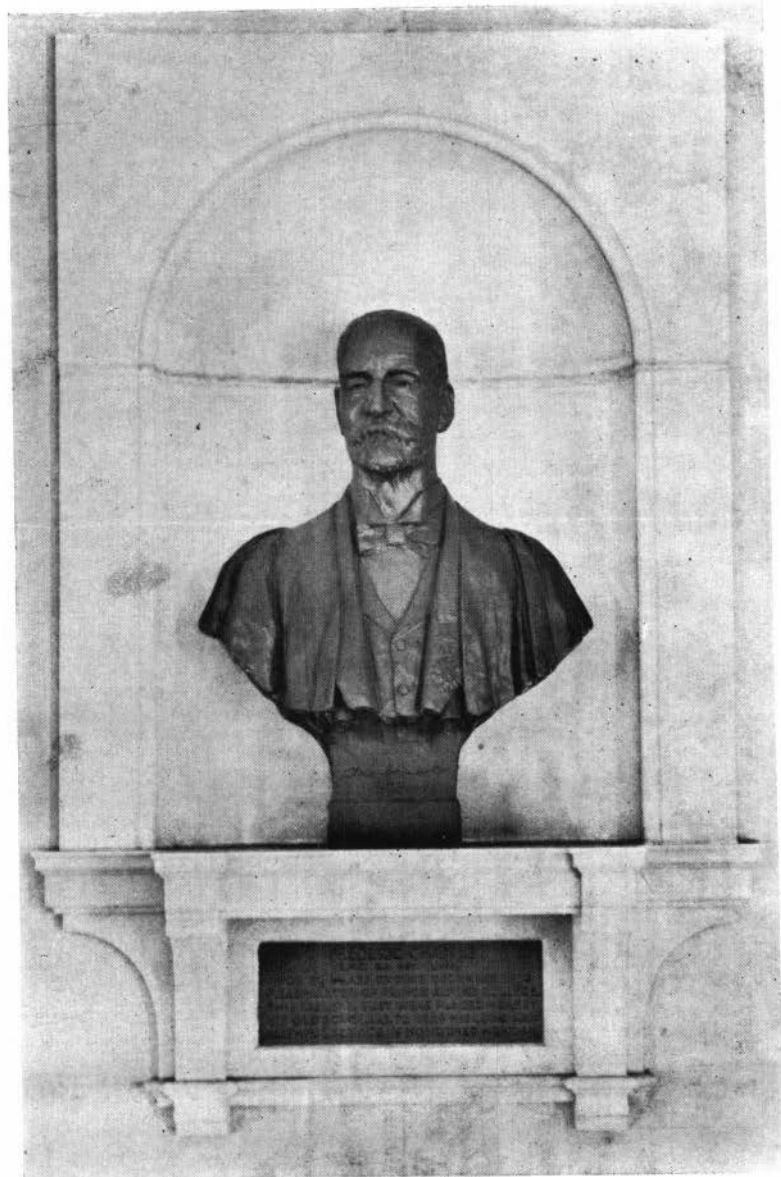
# Prince Alfred College Chronicle



Vol. VIII

No. 122

AUG., 1918



*Inscription—*

**F. CHAPPLE, C.M.G., B.A., B.Sc. (Lond.)**

For thirty-nine years ending December, 1914, Head Master of Prince Alfred College.  
This Tablet and Bust were placed here by his Old Scholars to keep his long and  
faithful service in honoured memory.

# Prince Alfred College Chronicle.

UBI NON EST SCIENTIA ANIMÆ NON EST BONUM.

VOL. VIII.

AUGUST, 1918.

No. 122.

## Editorial.

Since the last issue of the "Chronicle," we, as a community, have once again been called upon to celebrate, with all due solemnity, the anniversary of that day on which eventuated the most momentous incident of the last decade. August the 4th, the anniversary of the declaration of war, has come once more from the ever-approaching future, and passed once again into the irrevocable past. This year, as in previous years, it was a day of comparisons, for on such a day we cannot help comparing our previous efforts with what yet lies before us to be accomplished. It is true the outlook was never brighter than it is at present. There have been great and favourable advances on all fronts, and our nation's internal organisation is vastly improved. But there has been a terrible price to pay for all this, which price is the blood of our soldiers and sailors who have laid down their lives for duty's sake, the wide world over. It is sad indeed to see the gaps in the ranks caused by their deaths being filled by mere boys from school, but what better proof than this can be asked of the fine spirit instilled into them by their alma mater?

It is with profound regret we record that no less than eighteen of our old scholars have "gone West" for their country's cause since our last issue. Nay, rather would it not be better to say "gone East?" For with the West is associated the setting sun, the time when the light fails, when shadows fall, when the earth slumbers. But the East! There it is that the sun in all its splendour rises to the new day, bidding the world be awake, refreshed from her slumbers. The beginning of a new day comes ever in the East, a new day with all its hopes, its promises, and its expectations. Surely such sacrifice as theirs demands the highest possible reward; they must enter upon the life everlasting, which may be called a new day—so they must "go East." We can only hope we shall never again have to record any other names in this connection, but that seems impossible yet awhile. Of those who have already passed over the Great Divide, and so nobly sacrificed all, we can truly say, "The School will not forget."

A. R. S.

## School Notes.

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On Thursday, August 1, Lieut. W. S. S. Gilbert, Sergt. G. S. Reed, and Privates E. J. Swann, G. W. Harris, F. R. Cornish, C. E. Dorsch, G. Humphris, and Mr. H. S. Cowan were present at a morning assembly. They expressed a wish to attend an assembly at school before leaving for the front a few days later. Needless to say, we were delighted to have their company. They were given a hearty reception and send off.

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The weekly collection for patriotic funds has been steadily maintained during the year so far. £60 10s. 9d. was received during the first term, and £73 19s. 4d. during the second term up to August 2. The response to the appeal for Christmas boxes was especially pleasing; as a result of it 186 boxes were sent, each containing a picture of the school, with an expression of good wishes from the boys. It is naturally our hope that many of them will reach our own old boys. The balance of the collection has been given to the Y.M.C.A. Army Department, Red Cross, Trench Comforts, Prisoners of War, and Australia Day funds.

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On July 5 Capt. Campbell gave the school a most interesting and graphic account of the Australian Trench Comfort work behind the lines in France. He had just returned from a lengthy period of service in charge of this work with the Fifth Division as Commissioner for South Australia. By means of a blackboard plan of the fight at the Messines Ridge he showed how our troops pass by stages into and out of the firing line, and how the Trench Comforts organisation is able to do so much for their comfort during this time when such heavy demands are made upon our men. His address was especially interesting to us in view of the fact that Mr. George Cowan has recently taken up his duties as commissioner in charge of similar work in connection with the Fourth Division.

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A. R. Shepley was appointed a Prefect at the opening of second term. He has also succeeded G. H. Jeffrey as manager and sub-editor of the "Chronicle."

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## Distribution of Sports Certificates.

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On April 4, the last Saturday of last term, a concert was given by the boys on the occasion of the distribution of sports medals and trophies. The schoolroom was packed to overflowing ten minutes

before the appointed hour with an anticipative crowd. Punctual to half-past seven Mr. Bayly ascended the dais and spoke a few words of greeting to our friends. He then called upon the audience to rise in response to the solemn strains of the National Anthem, in which the audience joined with a fervour and seriousness which presented a great contrast to their gaiety of a moment before.

The concert part was then opened by an overture by Anderson and Symons, but there is no need to dwell on the subject, as it was merely a repetition of the concert given twice last year, without the items so generously given on the former occasions by outside performers.

The real business of the evening was then proceeded with. Mrs. Glover kindly consented to distribute the medals to the successful competitors. Last of all, amidst resounding cheers, she presented Fowler with the College Cup, and she was also asked to hand to him a gold medal presented by "Five Old Reds" for his feat in the Intercollegiate Sports, now a matter of history.

A vote of thanks to Mrs. Glover was endorsed by three hearty cheers from the boys, and with the singing once more of "God Save the King" the assembly dispersed.

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## Intercollegiate Football.

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The weather on the morning of the 13th of July, and indeed for the week before, was not at all of the type propitious to football—in fact it was exactly the reverse, and many a hopeful spirit rose betimes on Saturday morning to look for signs of a break in the clouds. But none appeared, and the hope of our supporters fell with every drop of rain, for everyone anticipated a defeat for our colours if the game were played on a rainy day. But such was not the result, for, in the words of the poet, "it was a famous victory." And though all around was under water, not even the pouring rain could damp the ardour of our fellows, and punctually at quarter to two, five crowded drags left the school and made their pilgrimage through the long-suffering streets of the city. A good crowd assembled at the Oval, and by the time Pellew led his men into the field the pavilions were crowded, and large numbers were assembled in exposed positions on the mounds. Our team was unfortunate in not having the services of Somerville, but his place was ably filled by Thomas. We express our sympathy with Somerville, and wish him "better luck next time."

## FIRST QUARTER.

Fowler won the toss, and elected to kick against the wind, which was blowing fairly hard from the river end. From the bounce Barton got away, and kicked forward to White. Roberts marked from White, and opened the scoring with a goal from an angle. Saints attacked, but Slade saved, and after some slippery work on the pitch, Hone cleared, and White scored a behind. After two more ineffective tries by White and Chapman, Saints cleared and carried the ball round the right wing. Some good handball put L. V. Pellew in possession, and he opened Saints' tally with a goal. They followed up this success with a behind from Rymill. Princes got the ball at the kick-off, and after a fine display of combination scored two behinds in succession. Our opponents now took the offensive once more, and Rymill kicked right through from a free in front, but White evened up the score for us a moment later. Some fierce play followed amongst the forwards and in the centre, which resulted in two behinds from White, until Farrent and Addison eventually got the ball out, and Rymill scored a magnificent goal just before time. The game so far had been fast despite the heavy nature of the ground, and the kicking good with the ball in its greasy state. Princes had evinced a superiority in combination, which lasted right through the game, and was a great factor in our success. Princes, 2 goals 5 behinds; Saints, 3 goals 1 behind.

## SECOND QUARTER.

Our fellows started the second term in fine style. Attacking vigorously with the wind to help them, they scored two goals from White and Jaetne, followed by another from Thomas within five minutes of starting. Saints now took a hand in the game, and attacked vigorously. Gun missed an easy chance, but two behinds followed. At this point Farrent, in colliding with Wesley, twisted his ankle, and retired from the field for a short time. Our backs were kept busy for a time until Fowler gave the forwards their chance by a fine run round the left wing, but all they could make of it was a behind from White. Some ding-dong play followed for a time until Baseby got the ball from the throw-in and centered to Worden, who kicked true. Our men continued to attack in force, but Pellew and Grundy defended well, and good play was exhibited on both sides. Gun tried from a free, but mis-kicked, and the ball once more got into Princes' hands, and Hone put on our seventh goal. Saints made a rush, and Pellew, from a free, passed to Gross, who punted cleanly through, and the quarter closed with the score at 7 goals 9 behinds to 4 goals 6 behinds in our favour. Princes had been undoubtedly superior in this quarter. They were quicker on the ball, and showed more resourcefulness and combined play than their opponents.



## THIRD QUARTER.

More rain fell during the interval, but it cleared before the re-start. Saints attacked, some fine work being done by E. L. Pellew. Gross took a shot, but failed, and Rymill, who was playing a good game, soon after snapped a "sixer." The ball now came towards our end, and White scored a behind. Saints worked round the wing, and some good combined play on both sides followed, our foes' form being superior at this point. After several abortive attempts to score, they gained six points by a snapshot from Gooch. Some scrambly play followed, which was relieved by Roberts passing to Jaehne, who took a difficult long angle shot. White marked almost on the behind post, and, dodging smartly, kicked through. L. V. Pellew then led an attack by the enemy, but Wesley saved, and the ball came back to the forwards. Good open play followed, E. L. Pellew defending especially well. Behinds followed on each side. Hone marked from the kick-off, but kicked out of bounds, and the quarter closed. This was the best quarter of the match, the play on each side being open, fast, and clean, very few free marks being given, and good combination being shown on both sides. There was little fumbling, even though the ball was so greasy as to make kicking very difficult and marking almost an impossibility. Scores—Princes, 8 goals 11 behinds; Saints, 6 goals 7 behinds.

## FOURTH QUARTER.

Princes had the wind in the last quarter, and forced the game. Spirited and clean play went on for a time without material result until White broke the monotony with a point. Princes kept on attacking, and a couple of points followed. Grundy was saving well by consistent high marking, but finally Jaehne, aided by brilliant combination, raised both flags, repeating the feat a moment later. White finished well by scoring two goals in succession, and the game ended in a victory for us by the margin of 12 goals 16 behinds to 6 goals 7 behinds, Saints not scoring in the last quarter. The last quarter had been a walk-over for our fellows, Saints appearing to lose heart, while our men, if anything, played up better. Saints did rally at the end, but our backs were too strong for them, and the effort died before the final bell. The scores, however, do not give a true impression of the game, which was fiercely contested all through, except in the last quarter, and it may well be said there were no "passengers" on either side. Hone, however, was undoubtedly the best player on the field, and the two Pellews also played exceptionally well. Other good players were:—Princes—White, Jeffrey, Roberts, Jaehne, Barton, and Prest; Saints—Rymill, Gross, Grundy, Goodheart, and Boucaut. Goal-kickers:—Princes—White (5), Jaehne (3), Roberts, Thomas, Worden, and Hone; Saints—Rymill (3), L. Pellew, Gross, and Gooch.

## Duces (2nd Term).

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VI.U., A. R. Shepley; VI.A., G. M. Hone; VI.B., C. G. Tide-  
mann; VI.C., G. E. Thomas; V.U., W. R. McCormick; V.C., M.  
L. Chapman; IV.A., J. W. Monfries; IV.B., C. H. Blacket; IV.L.,  
R. D. Glyde; III.U., M. P. Tiddy; III.L., D. D. Harris. Prep.—  
Senior A, C. H. Shuttleworth; Senior B, E. G. Dingle; Junior A,  
R. C. Fleming; Junior B, H. R. Adamson.

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## Literary and Debating Society.

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Although the attendance of the Society has not been quite as good as in previous years, yet the speeches showed that the quality of the work is still maintaining a satisfactory standard. We hope that the interest in this department of school life will not flag, but rather increase as time goes on. The speeches this year have had a special interest from the fact that Mr. Taylor's trophy for the best speaker for the session will be awarded for the first time this year.

At the opening of the session the Head Master expressed a wish that someone else should be asked to act as President of the Society. Accordingly Mr. Ward, on being approached by the Committee, kindly consented to fill that office. We should like to express our gratitude to him for his guidance and help during our various meetings.

The officers elected were:—Patron, the Head Master; President, Mr. J. F. Ward; Secretary, A. R. Shepley; Committee, C. P. Prest, R. O. Fox, R. T. Binns, F. M. Buring, and N. E. Lade.

The first meeting took the form of an open debate on the question "Should America have entered the war earlier?" N. E. Lade was the leader of the affirmative side, being supported by R. T. Binns and A. R. Shepley, while R. O. Fox led the negative, supported by C. P. Prest and F. M. Buring. Fox and his supporters won by 17 votes to 14, which was very creditable, seeing that, at the vote taken before the debate, the majority of the members sided with the affirmative. The speakers for the affirmative put forward as their chief points the moral reasons for America's earlier entrance, whilst the speakers for the negative dealt largely with the material and financial aspect. At the close of the debate several members gave helpful criticisms.



The second meeting of the session was an evening of prepared speeches. At the beginning of the meeting Mr. Ward was welcomed as the new President of the Society. The following ten speeches occupied fifty minutes:—C. C. Crump, "Effect of the war on the White Australia"; C. M. Deland, "Preservation of native fauna"; M. White, "Compulsory sport in public school life"; R. J. Hague, "Prohibition from the gardener's point of view"; R. O. Pomeroy, "Advantages of the East-West Railway"; C. T. Piper, "Men's fashions"; H. O. Love, "Suppression of facts about the war"; F. D. Jackman, "Value of cheap electric power to a country"; T. A. Dancker, "Value of Drawing in everyday life"; and R. M. McLachlan, "Registration of dogs." Several members, including the President, criticised the speeches. The President expressed his gratification that so few of the speakers read their speeches. He said that in that respect the speaking was a distinct improvement on that of previous meetings. R. O. Pomeroy was adjudged best speaker.

The third evening was occupied by four lecturettes, given by Deland, Lade, Buring, and Pomeroy. The time allotted to each speaker was fifteen minutes, but all four exceeded this time.

The first lecturette was given by C. M. Deland on "The protection of our native flora and fauna." He gave a very interesting talk, many of his facts being quite new to the members. He displayed an extensive knowledge of his subject, which enabled him to reply successfully to much of the criticism to which he was subjected.

N. E. Lade was the next lecturer, his subject being "The life and works of Charles Dickens." He traced the life of the great novelist down to the time at which he commenced his greatest work, and then gave a brief account of the reforms brought about in England by the aid of the novelist's writings.

F. M. Buring spoke next on the "Lives of great Musicians." He introduced his subject by giving a short sketch of the history of the piano. He told us that Wagner wrote a play which contained forty-two deaths in the first four acts, and in the fifth act all the dead returned as ghosts.

R. O. Pomeroy then gave the last lecture entitled, "Copper-mining, with special reference to the underground work." He gave a description of the splendid system of ventilation used in the mines of to-day. In spite of the poor attendance it was a very successful meeting.

The fourth meeting of the session took the form of impromptu speeches. The subjects were varied and interesting. Each speaker was allotted three minutes for preparation, and three

minutes for speaking, and there were twenty-one speeches. Shepley, who was adjudged best speaker, spoke on the question, "Are monocles and tooth-brush moustaches of benefit to officers of the army?" This, as can be imagined, was the most humorous subject of the evening. One of the speakers, who gave an impromptu recruiting speech, aroused considerable criticism by his reference to those who do not drill on Wednesday afternoons as "slackers." One member, in reply, stated that it was "an unwarrantable attack against those who had done their bit." This meeting was perhaps the most successful one of the season, and it revealed many promising speakers.

One factor of the 1918 session which is very gratifying is the growing power to criticise, not only the matter contained in the speeches, but the mode of delivering them.

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## Boarders' Notes.

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On returning to school this term we found our numbers depleted by the loss of several familiar faces, but the entrance of some new boys has kept up the record number in the house. There have been many changes during the term. Jeffrey, on his appointment as Head Boarder Prefect, and Roberts, Anderson, and Price, as House Prefects, received the congratulations of all.

We gained a very welcome addition to our ranks early in the term on the return of "Dick" to the house. He has "distinguished" himself in more than the realm of sport since.

We regret that there has been rather a lack of interest in the Saturday evening engagements in the dining-room, but we are hopeful that next term they may be continued with their former enthusiasm. One very successful euchre tournament was held early in the term, in which "Matthew" excelled himself as a lady, and Darby by some "fine art" carried off the gentleman's prize. Rather short speeches on the part of the winners concluded a most enjoyable evening, for which we were indebted to Mrs. Bayly and Miss Dreyer. The Debating Society has latterly attracted the attention of our would-be orators, while the music-room has been the rendezvous of the disciples of Orpheus. We do not doubt that the issuing sounds were harmonious, but on a recent Saturday evening somebody else did not appear to think as we did, and the company disbanded for the time.

The house was represented by six members in the intercollegiate team. Fowler captained the team, and he was well sup-

ported by Jeffrey, Worden, Jaehne, Chapman, and Roberts. In the District football matches, Boarders, ably supported by the lusty voices of the paraded company of non-playere, are doing well, and the Shield appears in a dim vista ahead.

Boxing has not been resumed this term under instruction, but there have been a few bouts in the common room. We would strongly advise a certain aspirant for honours in this direction to reduce the portly dimensions of his waist before reappearing in public.

We understand that during the term an active society or association has been at work in the boarding house, and judging by recent events it appears to have obtained some good results. It labours under the insignia of the "S.P.A.," and in its favour we will say that the booty has been widely distributed. Certain fellows whose eating propensities are well known have been acclaimed as members, but this has just reached us as a rumour (?).

A certain one known as "Mac," stimulated no doubt by the advent of the Debating Society, desired to air his oratorical powers, but at a meeting called for the purpose, the views he propounded did not meet with approval, and at the sign of strife he fled precipitately when five was reached.

We are glad to see that Bertie has thrown over his former Saturday afternoon haunt to officiate in a minor capacity on the football field. Nevertheless, he has not forgotten his art, for his rendering of "Always eat when you are hungry" in the dorm. brought forth rounds of laughter.

Our thanks are due to the Head Master for taking us to an elocutionary recital of "Macbeth" and two of Kipling's shorter poems. The rendering of "Macbeth" was appreciated by everyone, and the murder scenes, so forcibly portrayed, cannot fail to linger in our minds. We trust the younger members were not disturbed in their sleep by the thought of the haunting witches; as yet no one has attempted a "holiday in bed."

During the term Jeffrey, Collins, and McLachlan departed from our midst, and we trust that we convinced them in some measure that they went with our best wishes for the future. We were very sorry to lose Mick, for with his bright disposition he kept us all (even Sid.) merry, and in his position of Head Boarder he was esteemed by everyone. Not only did he work for the house, but in the school also he filled a place on every committee, and gained his football cap. "Lido" was very enthusiastic in the house, and the faint warbles heard often in the dorm. came, it is said, from this featherless biped. Darby occupied the position of librarian, and was loath to leave, having postponed his departure several times.

Two most enjoyable gatherings were held. The select few who participated in the former of these have more or less distinct recollections of No. 1 at — a.m. "Rocko," loath to leave his bed, brought the greater part of it with him. Peter was well in evidence, the gloom not affecting him, nor indeed the jollity of all, and it will be long remembered by Mick and all of us. The other was the occasion of Darby's spread in the dining-room. The heavily-laden table was soon lightened by the attention of the seniors, and toasts were honoured during slight respites, Darby and Lino responding feelingly to the proposal of their health. We are grateful to Darby and to the ladies who arranged the table.

There are just a few questions we would like answering:—

What prompted "Rastus" to write?

What were "Duca" and "Duck" doing downstairs on a certain evening?

Why did certain youths sprint desperately on a certain Saturday evening?

## Football.

The season which has just finished has been a very successful one, the First Eighteen in particular having maintained the high standard of the past few years. Eleven matches were played, and all of them were won, in the majority of cases by very substantial margins. This is an excellent record, even when it is considered that the field of selection for the opposing teams has been somewhat limited. Three matches were played against the East Adelaide team, two each against University and Adelaide High School, and one each with each of the following teams:—Saints (Oval match), Concordia College, Y.M.C.A., and Old Scholars. In addition to these, a combined team consisting of nine players from Saints and nine from our First Eighteen played a match on the Adelaide Oval against the University team. This was won by the Schools' team by 8 goals 20 behinds to 6 goals 8 behinds. The nett proceeds of this match, amounting to between £60 and £70, were given to the Australia Day fund. The result, from a financial point of view, was satisfactory, and if the fixture becomes an annual one it should become popular, and will materially assist in maintaining the good feeling which exists between the two schools.

Fowler was captain of the First Eighteen; to his consistently clever play at centre, and excellent handling of the team, was due in a great measure our unbroken run of success.

Prest was elected vice-captain, and led the team on one or two occasions. He was the mainstay of our defence lines, and his high marking and long kicking often got the team out of difficulties. Hone fell the bulk of the work in the ruck, especially after Slade was incapacitated, and he proved himself as good a player as the College has had for many years. White, at centre forward, has been exceptionally good, and his record of 54 goals in all matches is the best proof of his great skill in getting the ball and his accuracy in shooting for goal. Slade unfortunately sprained his ankle a few weeks before the Oval match, and his loss was severely felt for a while, as he had been doing very good work in the ruck. Barton was fast and clean on the wing, and Fox on the half-forward line did good work. Of the new men, it may be said that all amply justified their inclusion. Fischer worked well on the half-forward line, and was frequently of great assistance in the ruck. Wesley (centre back) and Kelly (back on the wing) were reliable; Baseby and Worden, and in the latter part of the season Roberts, formed, with Hone and Slade, our ruck. Somerville and Chapman did the bulk of the roving, and the former was unfortunate in having to miss the Oval match through an injury, but his place was well filled by Thomas, who showed considerable improvement towards the close of the season. Jeffrey, on one wing, and Jauncey either forward or back, played well throughout, and Jaehne was exceptionally clever in the forward lines; his total of 34 goals in eleven matches has seldom been beaten in College football.

As in the past few years, we have to thank Mr. Gordon Dreyer for coaching the team; its continued success is the best evidence of his skill and enthusiasm.

The medal for the best player of the season was awarded to Barton, and Hone was adjudged to have played the best game in the Oval match; his display of football under distressing climatic conditions on that occasion was very fine.

The Second Eighteen played a series of matches with teams from S.P.S.C., Adelaide High School, C.B.C., Sacred Heart College, and University, and under the captaincy of Jackman had also a successful season, winning the first six matches in succession, but losing three at the end of the season, when the team had been weakened by the loss of several of its original eighteen.

The Third, Fourth, and Fifth Eighteens played matches against corresponding teams from S.P.S.C., as well as a few other matches, with varying success.

Under-age matches against similar teams from S.P.S.C. were continued this year, but in them we were not so successful as we hoped to be. These matches should become increasingly popular, as they provide the best games for our junior players.

## FIRST EIGHTEEN MATCHES.

- v. East Adelaide.—Won. 8.10 to 4.6.
  - v. Y.M.C.A.—Won. 15.12 to 3.6.
  - v. East Adelaide.—Won. 11.9 to 6.4.
  - v. University.—Won. 9.9 to 6.9.
  - v. Adelaide High School.—Won. 8.16 to 6.12.
  - v. Old Scholars.—Won. 17.18 to 5.6.
  - v. University.—Won. 11.15 to 6.8.
  - v. East Adelaide.—Won. 15.11 to 4.3.
  - v. S.P.S.C.—Won. 12.16 to 6.7.
  - v. Concordia College.—Won. 11.11 to 7.13.
  - v. A.H.S.—Won. 19.15 to 8.6.
- 136 goals 142 behinds for ; 61 goals 80 behinds against.

## SECOND EIGHTEEN MATCHES.

- v. Sacred Heart College.—Won. 8.11 to 4.2.
- v. A.H.S. II.—Won. 6.9 to 6.1.
- v. S.P.S.C. II.—Won. 6.6 to 4.2.
- v. C.B.C.—Won. 9.5 to 4.8.
- v. University II.—Won. 4.7 to 2.3.
- v. S.H.C.—Won. 8.11 to 6.13.
- v. A.H.C. II.—Lost. 7.7 to 7.14.
- v. C.B.C.—Lost. 7.3 to 8.6.
- v. University II.—Lost. 7.11 to 10.9.

## THIRD EIGHTEEN MATCHES.

- v. Unley Methodists.—Won. 2.7 to 2.4.
- v. S.P.S.C. II.—Won. 5.7 to 4.9.
- v. A.H.S. III.—Won. 8.7 to 3.5.
- v. S.P.S.C. II.—Lost. 1.2 to 10.11.
- v. St. Peter's Boys' Club.—Won. 5.3 to 4.4.

## FOURTH EIGHTEEN MATCHES.

- v. S.P.S.C. IV.—Lost. 6.8 to 6.11.
- v. St. Peter's Boys' Club.—Won. 5.6 to 3.4.
- v. S.P.S.C. IV.—Lost. 6.2 to 10.17.

## FIFTH EIGHTEEN MATCHES.

- v. S.P.S.C. V.—Lost. 6.11 to 11.22.
- v. S.P.S.C. V.—Won.

## UNDER-AGE MATCHES V. ST. PETER'S.

Under 16.—1st match, lost, 4.7 to 8.13 ; 2nd match, lost, 10.8 to 14.11.

Under 15.—1st match, lost, 7.13 to 7.17 ; 2nd match, won, 7.13 to 5.15.



Under 14.—1st match, lost, 3.7 to 6.10; 2nd match, won, 7.1 to 4.9.

Under 13.—1st match, lost, 1.0 to 11.33; 2nd match,

#### CRITIQUE OF TEAM.

Barton, I. C.—Wing. Good mark and kick. Dodges well and is very fast. Has played consistently all through season. One of best players in team. Played a good game on Oval.

Jeffrey, G. H.—Wing. Has improved considerably during the season. Good mark and fair kick. Has played some very fine games. Very determined.

Baseby, K.—Back and ruck. Fair mark and kick. Has bullock-well, and considerably strengthened the ruck. Plays a good game back.

Jaehne, H. E.—Forward. Fair mark and good kick. Much improved during the season. Very sure when shooting. Has developed into one of the best players.

Fischer, F. H.—Forward. Good mark and fair kick. A good change ruck. A bit slow getting away with the ball, but has played some good games.

Wesley, M. A.—Goal-keeper. A fine kick and a good mark. Saves well, knowing when to come out. Has been very consistent.

Prest, C. P. (Vice-Captain).—Fine mark, and kicks well out of danger zone. Has been a tower of strength in the back lines. Very consistent, and has played an excellent game in every match. Saves well.

Hone, G. M.—Half-forward centre and ruck. Excellent mark, and quickly gets rid of the ball. His ruck work has been excellent. Kicking good, and he has been one of the most consistent men in the team. Played an excellent game on the Oval.

White, M.—Goal-sneak. His results in the number of goals he has kicked are ample proof of his capability. Sure kick and excellent mark. Gets loose well and very quick. One of the best players in the team.

Slade, K. L.—Back and ruck. Though not a showy player, his ruck play has been very solid. Has improved wonderfully from last year. Good mark and kick, and always gets rid of the ball. Has considerably strengthened back lines.

Fox, R. O.—Forward. Fair mark and good kick. Has played some good games during the season. Inclined to run too much.

Roberts, G. H.—Back and ruck.—Fair mark and poor kick.

Has bullocked well. Saves well when playing back. Has played some good games.

Worden, C. R.—Back and ruck. Good mark and kick. Plays a good game when back, and saves well. Has considerably strengthened back. Very consistent.

Chapman, M. L.—Forward and rover. Fair mark and good kick. Plays rather blindly at times, but has taken advantage of a strong ruck.

Kelly, R. A.—Back. Good mark and kick. Saves well, and is a solid man. Has played very consistently.

Jauncey, L. C.—Back. A much-improved player. Marks well, and a good kick. Inclined to lose his head. Has played some fine games.

Thomas, E. V.—Forward. Fair mark and sure kick. Should get rid of ball quicker. A trier, and has played some good games.

Somerville, M. C.—Good mark and fair kick. A difficult man to stop. Roved well. Has sympathy of team in not being able to play on Oval through his mishap.

Fowler, R. M. (Captain).—Has captained the team with great success, in spite of the absence of many members through illness. As a centre man, has proved a great tower of strength to the team. Can always be relied upon, marking and kicking very well, placing the ball well down to the forwards. His pace makes him a very hard man to beat, but must be careful of running too much with the ball.

#### OLD SCHOLARS' MATCH.

Before the war there used to be a series of matches played by the old scholars during Match Week. Nowadays there is only one survival. This is the match played between a team representing the Old Scholars and the school First Eighteen. This year the match was played on Thursday, July 4th. The school team was considerably weakened by the absence of Fowler and Slade, who were both incapacitated by accidents. The play was fairly even for the first half, after that our forwards completely overran their opponents. The Old Scholars scored first, then, after a scrimmage in front of the goal, Piper scored from a kick off the ground. Shortly afterwards White and Jaehne played neatly together, and Jaehne scored a goal for the Present boys. White also kicked a goal in the first quarter. Early in the second quarter the Old Boys broke away and kicked two goals in quick succession. The ball then worked up to our forward lines, and White, after one unsuccessful try, scored his second goal. Hone, who had been playing a wonderful game, had no luck at goal-kicking, for he missed several

shots. Again White came to the fore, and kicked two goals in succession, making the scores at half-time 5 goals 12 behinds to 3 goals 3 behinds in our favour. In the third quarter our forwards drew away from their opponents, and four more goals were registered, one each being kicked by White, Thomas, Scrymgour, and Fischer. The scores at the close of this quarter were 9 goals 16 behinds to 5 goals 3 behinds. In the last quarter the play in our forward lines was exceptionally fine, especially by White and Jaehne. In this quarter the Present boys added 8 goals to their tally, while Old Scholars only managed to gain a further 3 points. The goal-kicking by White was quite a feature of the match, as he secured 9 out of the 17 goals. The final scores were 17 goals 18 behinds to 5 goals 6 behinds, and we hoped this was an omen for success in the intercollegiate match.

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## Eventide.

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'Tis eventide, Apollo's steeds have rolled  
 The fiery chariot to its nightly rest,  
 The sky is flaming in a blaze of gold,  
 And twilight creepeth onward to the West.  
 The bells of cattle on the homeward way,  
 The evening songsters floating on the wing,  
 Fill earth and sky above with such a lay,  
 As never heard, except where angels sing.  
 The golden blaze is deep'ning with the hour  
 Into a sombre, purple, glorious hue,  
 The even star peeps twinkling from his bower,  
 Amidst the heaven's slowly dark'ning blue.  
 The day has died: its last death-pyre doth burn,  
 And darkness strideth forth from out the East,  
 As we our weary steps do homeward turn,  
 And come at last to peace—to perfect peace.

C. T. P.

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## Christian Union Notes.

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This term has been a very successful one in our branch of the Christian Union. We have completed the course of Bible study for the year, and have in addition, held eight excellent meetings. As was done last year, every alternate Friday was devoted to Bible circles. We were very fortunate in securing one of the Secretaries

of the movement to address the first meeting of the term. He gave us a stirring address on a very appropriate subject, "The men for Australia." The Rev. Moyes, who is very much interested in the work of our Christian Union, also paid us a visit and gave us an instructive and inspiring address. The name of one of the most popular songs of the soldiers was taken by Mr. Stutley as the subject of his address. "Tipperary" was shown to us in a totally new light. He told us of the various occasions when he heard the popular refrain while on active service in France; of the way it impressed itself upon him, and of the quaint idea the French peasants had of the town of Tipperary. The welcome his division of artillery received on their landing at Havre in March, 1916, was the singing of this song, both in French and in English by the school children of the town. What the song means to the soldiers was clearly demonstrated by the way in which they sang it at the concert given to the troops who had held Pozieres. How, when the dispatch telling that the ridge was still held was read to them, they burst into the old refrain. It is still a long way to Tipperary, but the way seems brighter than ever before. Mr. George Fowler, who is President of the University Union, also addressed one of the meetings. Dr. Seymour and Rev. Teece both gave us fine inspiring addresses during the term. The last two meetings of the term were taken by Mr. Walsh and Rev. Donald McNicol, who took for his subject the last study in our Bible study, namely "Paul as a man of Christ."

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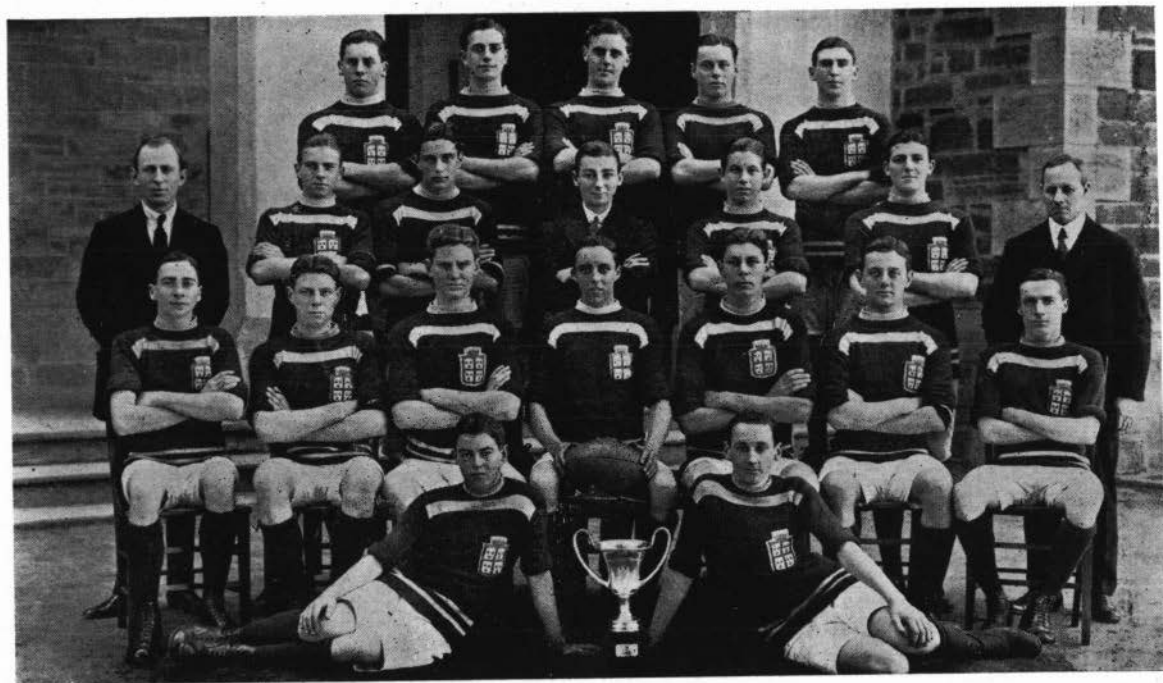
## Tennis Notes.

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Rain and football have interfered a good deal with the tournament again this year, but at last it is over. Interest flagged a little this term, and more forfeits were given than should have been. Gray won the Junior Championship without much opposition, but N. Walsh gave Price a good go for the A Grade singles. Results—  
 Senior Championship—Won by Hone; runner up, Tighe.  
 Junior Championship—Won by C. D. Gray; runner up, Berry.  
 A Grade Singles—Won by J. Price; runner up, N. Walsh.  
 B Grade Singles—Won by Luke; runner up, James.  
 Handicap Doubles—N. Walsh and W. Bennett; runners up, Hone and McKay.

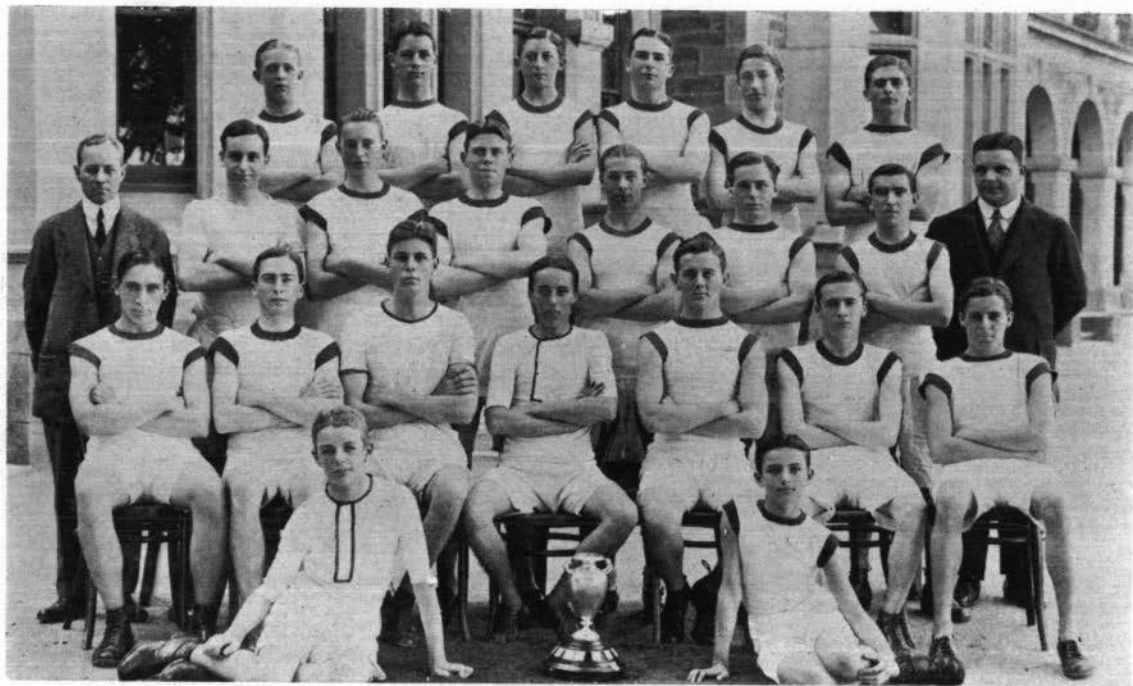
Eleven members have been chosen for the Intercollegiate practice team, but up to date have not shown the standard of previous years. Many of them show that they possess the capacity to reach this standard if they will practice seriously and earnestly for the remaining weeks. At present, however, the play is inconsistent and far below the level necessary to gain the shield for us.

## FOOTBALL TEAM, 1918.



Back Row—M. A. Wesley, L. C. Jauncey, K. H. Baseby, M. L. Chapman, R. A. Kelly.  
Second Row—Mr. G. R. Dreyer (Coach), G. H. Jeffrey, F. H. Fischer, M. C. Somerville, G. H. Roberts, C. R. Worden, Mr. F. I. Grey (Sports Master).  
Third Row—I. C. Barton, K. L. Slade, C. P. Prest (Vice-Capt.), R. M. Fowler (Capt.), G. M. Hone, R. O. Fox, M. White,  
Front Row—H. E. Jaehne, E. B. Thomas.

## SPORTS TEAM, 1918.



Back Row—F. C. Waldeck, R. S. Cooper, H. Manuel, R. J. Hague, K. Glastonbury, H. G. Deane.  
Second Row—Mr. F. I. Grey, L. J. Nesbit, A. C. Trestrail, K. L. Slade, C. A. Stanton, M. L. Chapman, G. S. Kearney, Mr. C. R. Davies.  
Third Row—C. T. Piper, I. C. Barton, G. M. Hone, R. M. Fowler (Capt.), R. O. Fox, M. White, W. W. McGregor.  
Front Row—C. W. Crompton, R. Krantz.



**PREFECTS, 1918.**



G. H. Jeffrey      K. L. Slade      A. R. Shepley      N. E. Lade  
G. M. Hone   C. P. Prest (Head Prefect)   W. R. Bayly, Esq. (Headmaster)   R. O. Fox   R. M. Fowler

## Receipts and Expenditure—No. 121.

RECEIPTS.		EXPENDITURE.	
Sale in School	£11 4 3	Debit bal. brought for-	
Old Collegians	... 22 1 6	ward ... ..	£ 8 14 10
Extra Sales	... 0 4 10	Printing No. 121 ...	26 16 0
Debit Balance	... 5 12 3	Blocks ... ..	3 8 0
		Wrappers and Post-	
		age ... ..	0 4 0
	<hr/>		<hr/>
	£39 2 10		£39 2 10

A. R. SHEPLEY, Hon. Manager.

## Gallipoli, 1915.

They came from out a shining southern land,  
A noble, fearless, cleanly-fighting band,  
All ready with a steady helping hand,  
To fight for victory.

They trained beneath the fierce Egyptian sun,  
And cursed and grumbled loudly every one,  
But there they stayed until their job was done—  
Their job for victory.

They did not ask to know the how and why,  
They did not fear a soldier's death to die,  
They did not fear, they knew that God was nigh,  
And so was victory.

They scaled with joy those well-swept Turkish heights,  
They held the foe through many anxious nights,  
And in this first of all their glorious fights,  
They gained the victory.

But some there were who did not reach the goal,  
Whose names received no answer to the calling of the roll,  
From them had flown their true immortal soul,  
And gained real victory.

C. T. P.

## Our Contemporaries.

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, Melbourne, 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 School 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.



## Roll of Honour.

The following have been added to our Roll of Honour since last issue:—

	Reg. No.	Entered College.		Reg. No.	Entered College.
Barns, A. W. H.	3786	1904	Lower, F. J.	5048	1916
Barnard, C. A.	4764	1913	Matters, R. F.	4203	1908
Barns, R. C.	4934	1915	May, M. K.	4897	1915
Brammer, J.	4711	1913	McGregor, H. W.	4436	1910
Broadbent, A. R.	4849	1914	McPherson, H. K.	4674	1912
Crosby, W. A.	4707	1913	Miell, H. G.	4716	1913
Davies, E. W.	4402	1910	Mitchell, H. B.	4859	1914
Dewhurst, G. B.	4560	1911	Muecke, A.	1815	1887
Dorsch, C. E.	4138	1907	Pearson, A. W.	4693	1913
Gardner, A. R.	4779	1913	Porter, R. K.	4374	1909
George, J. A.	4581	1911	Prest, H. G.	4927	1915
Gilbert, W. S. S.	4078	1907	Prior, N. H.	2246	1890
Goode, H. P.	2221	1890	Richards, G. C.	4633	1912
Harris, G. W.	4539	1911	Roberts, E. C. F.	4812	1914
Heithersey, H. G.	2928	1897	Sprigg, H. C.	1136	1882
Hodge, C. A.	3881	1905	Tassie, T. W.	4780	1913
Holland, L. T.	4384	1909	Verco, C. M.	2530	1893
Jackman, C. S.	3231	1899	Wickens, C. E.	3304	1899
Lee, R. S.	4880	1915	Willis, E. A. A.	5129	1917

PRISONERS OF WAR.—H. L. Bowen, H. H. Brooker,  
C. B. Carlin, R. A. Piper, L. A. Whittington.

## FALLEN.

Sergt. D. B. M. Adams  
J. J. Addison  
Private A. I. Barns  
Private W. G. Bell  
Capt. J. W. Blacket  
Corpl. L. J. Branson  
Surgeon-Capt. C. B. Burden  
Q.M.-Sergt. A. H. Chapman  
Private F. B. Chapman  
Lieut. E. H. Chinner  
Lance-Corpl. L. L. S. Chipper  
Private R. R. V. Chipper  
Lieut. R. E. Claridge  
Sergt. A. D. Clark  
Private H. M. Cleland  
Private T. G. Cockrum  
Corpl. B. E. Collins  
Lieut. H. Y. Collison  
Major Alfred E. Cook  
A. W. Copley  
Corpl. Signaller J. S. Cox  
Lieut. R. A. Davey  
Lance-Corpl. G. C. Davies, M.M.  
Sergeant J. N. Davies  
Sergt.-Major W. S. Dawe  
Surgeon-Captain E. W. Deane  
Private Cecil Dunn  
Private P. C. A. Fornachon  
Bombardier S. F. Fowler  
Private W. C. Francis  
Captain H. L. Fry  
Private R. L. Gadd  
Sergt. J. L. Glasson  
Lieut. A. E. C. Gepp  
Private B. L. Godfree  
Lieut. J. Godlee  
Corpl. A. F. Goode  
Corpl. G. P. Goode

Private S. C. Goodfellow  
Lieut. L. Gurner  
Private Morris Hains  
Lieut. Fred Harvey  
Private A. G. Harvie  
Private O. C. Hawkes  
Private C. A. Hemsley  
Sergt. K. H. Hobbs  
Sergeant C. V. Hodge  
Sub-Lieut. Roy N. C. Hodge  
Lieut. W. P. Hoggarth  
Private F. B. Holland  
Capt. C. W. Hooper  
Capt. H. F. Hübbe  
Private H. G. Hughes  
Sergt. H. W. Humphries  
Private K. Inglis  
Private F. S. Jeffery  
Major J. A. W. Kayser  
Lance-Corpl. G. F. Kelly  
Private H. C. Kelly  
Private J. A. Kelly  
Lieut. W. C. Kelly  
Lance-Cpl. N. W. Kelly  
Private R. H. Knowles  
Corpl. G. B. Lillecrapp  
Corpl. A. E. Lock  
Private H. H. S. Marshman  
Private S. G. May  
Private L. G. Morrison  
Sergt. C. J. W. Mowat  
Private T. B. Mills  
Lieut. A. R. Nield  
Gunner C. H. Nurse  
Major E. C. Oldham  
Private L. E. Pearce  
Private R. H. Pflaum  
Lieut. J. A. Raws  
Lieut. R. G. Raws  
Private A. E. Rix

Private G. E. Roberts  
 Major S. Beresford Robertson  
 Sergt. G. deQ. Robin  
 Lieut. J. K. Robin, M.C.  
 Lieut.-Col. Frank M. Rowell  
 Private G. J. Sandland  
 Private H. G. Shapley  
 Corpl. T. Alan Shepley  
 Surgeon-Capt. N. C. Shierlaw  
 Private A. B. Shorney  
 Private G. L. Spiller  
 Private F. L. Stanton  
 Private C. E. Taylor  
 Lieut. I. G. Thompson, M.M.  
 Lieut. F. E. Throssell  
 Private K. J. Wade  
 Lieut. G. G. Watts  
 Private R. L. Williams

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## Fallen in Battle.

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Blow out, you bugles, over the rich dead !  
 There's none of these so lonely and poor of old,  
 But, dying, has made us rarer gifts than gold.

Bombardier S. F. Fowler (entered 1911) left Australia as a signaller in the 3rd Light Horse, but was transferred to the Divisional Artillery Column. He was killed in action in France on March 31st while fighting with the 41st Battery of the 11th Australian Field Artillery Brigade.

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Gunner C. H. Nurse (entered 1905) was killed in action on March 21.

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Lieut. A. R. Nield (entered 1906) was killed in action in Palestine on April 11. He enlisted in September, 1914, and served with

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the original 9th Light Horse on Gallipoli. The following letter from a brother officer tells the story of his death:—"We got into a rather tight place, holding the line here in the Jordan Valley, and Lieut. Nield had just rejoined the battalion a few days before. The Turks attacked the important post we were holding four separate times, and his company put up a most gallant fight, suffering very heavily, but holding on and giving more than they got. It was quite a magnificent defence they put up. All the company officers were wounded but one—Lieut. Nield among them. But when he had had his wound dressed he still carried on until a bomb or shell burst and killed him instantaneously. We are all tremendously sorry, and miss him greatly, but he was a son to be proud of, and he died a most gallant death. He was laid with others in a little waddy behind the position, in ground the Turk will never win back from us, just near the Jordan Valley, and a few miles north of Jericho."

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Private C. E. Taylor (entered 1909) died in the First Southern General Hospital in England. He enlisted in September, 1916, in the 8th Machine Gun Company, and after a course of training in England, served in France and Belgium until he was overcome by shell gas poisoning, which caused his death.

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Corpl. G. B. Lillecrapp (entered 1902) was killed in action on April 24.

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Private S. C. Goodfellow (entered 1907) was killed in action in France on April 23. He left Australia about three years ago with the 27th Battalion, and served on Gallipoli before going to France.

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Lieut. R. E. Claridge (entered 1906) fell in action on April 28. He took part in the landing on Gallipoli as a member of the original 10th Battalion. He was wounded and sent back to Egypt after three weeks' service. He rejoined the Battalion and remained till shortly before the evacuation, when the battalion was sent to France. At the battle of the Somme he was again wounded. After a long sojourn in Wandsworth Hospital he returned to the front, and fell in Belgium after three years' strenuous service.

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Sergt. A. D. Clark (entered 1908) served with the 43rd Battalion, and was killed in action in France on April 24.

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Private R. L. Gadd (entered 1905) enlisted in April, 1916, and, after a course of training in England, served with the 55th Battery, Australian Field Artillery, in France and Belgium. He died of wounds received in action on April 24.

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Private G. E. Roberts (entered 1905) enlisted in April, 1917, and served with the 48th Battalion in France, where, after only a few weeks in the firing line, he was killed in action on May 11.

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Private A. E. Rix (entered 1912) enlisted in February, 1917, and served with the 50th Battalion. After nine months of active service he was killed in action on April 25.

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Private Nelson W. Kelly (entered 1914) enlisted in May, 1917, and was killed in action in France on May 3, 1918.

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Private K. Inglis (entered 1910) enlisted in January, 1916. He died from wounds in France on June 5.

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Lieut. W. C. Kelly (entered 1903) left Australia with the 3rd Light Horse in February, 1915, and went to Gallipoli. After four months there he was sent to England suffering from shell shock. After his return to his regiment he fought at the Battle of Romani, where he was wounded after having had three horses shot under him. He was then sent back to Australia, but after recovering from his wound he returned to Egypt again in February, 1917. He took part in much fighting afterwards, and though at different times he lost six horses, he did not himself receive a wound until the fatal one received on July 14, 1918.

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Private H. M. Cleland (entered 1908) left Australia in November, 1916, and served in the 22nd Machine Gun Battalion in France for about eight months. He died of illness at an advanced dressing station in July, 1918.

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Sergt. J. L. Glasson (entered 1911) left Australia in January, 1916. At the Battle of Pozieres he was wounded, and lost a finger from his right hand. After recovery from his wound he returned to France and took part in the Battle of Messines. After this he was for some time employed in England on the instructional staff. He went to France a third time, and was killed in action on April 5,

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Lieut. L. Gurner (entered 1907) left Australia as a private in 15th Field Ambulance in February, 1916. After some time in Egypt he was sent to France, and, after twelve months as a stretcher bearer, went to Oxford for training for an officer. After gaining his commission he returned to France with the 60th Battalion. He was wounded slightly on March 6, 1918, but remained on duty. He was killed in action on July 14.

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Lieut. Ivo G. Thomson, M.M. (entered 1911) enlisted as a private in March, 1915. He belonged to the original 10th Battalion, and was among the volunteers of that regiment to go to France. After twelve months' service in France he was selected to go to England for special training for a commission. After gaining his commission he spent two and a half years in France, and went through all the heavy fighting in which the Australians were engaged, without receiving a wound, until he was killed in action on July 4. He was an exceptionally fine athlete at school, and won great success in under 16 events at the Intercollegiate Sports. In a letter dated May 20 came the news that he won the 100 yards and 220 yards championships in his Battalion sports. Three days later he won the same events in the Brigade competition. Four days later he was similarly successful in the Divisional competition, and was selected to compete in the Corps sports (a corps consists of 80,000 men). Again he was successful. General Birdwood complimented him, and presented him with two cups.

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## Distinctions Won.

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Surgeon-Captain N. H. Pryor, of the New Zealand A.M.C., has been awarded the Military Cross.

H. J. Cattle has won the Distinguished Conduct Medal, and has been given his commission.

S. R. Morley has won the Military Medal.

Lieut. L. E. Taplin was one of the four Australians to whom was awarded the King's new decoration of the Distinguished Flying Cross. He enlisted as a sapper, and served at the front in France for nine months. In May last he transferred to the Flying Corps. After a course of training he received his commission and was sent to Palestine, where he gained special mention for his work, and was promoted to First Lieutenant.

Lieut. L. F. Burgess has been awarded the Military Cross. He enlisted in October, 1915. Last year he was slightly wounded, but remained on duty, and was mentioned in Sir Douglas Haig's despatches.

Captain Eric M. Trott, of the 5th Wilts Regiment, has been awarded the Military Cross. He is serving with the forces in Mesopotamia.

Lieut. R. K. Wood has had a second star added to his Croix de Guerre. This corresponds to the addition of a bar to a British distinction.

Lieut. O. H. T. Rischbieth has received, at the hands of the Greek Government, the decoration of a Knight of the Order of the Saviour of the Greek Nation. He holds a commission in the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve, and is doing responsible war work as an attaché of the British diplomatic service. He was a member of the British delegation which went to Athens early in the war to endeavour to influence King Constantine to join the Allies, and had exciting experiences during the insurrection in the Greek capital. Although the embassy failed in its purpose, the fact that its services were appreciated is indicated by the distinction conferred on Lieut. Rischbieth.

Lieut.-Col. A. E. Shepherd, of the Field Ambulance, was awarded the Companionship of the Distinguished Service Order in connection with the King's birthday honours.

Sergt. Ralph DeGaris has been awarded the Meritorious Service Medal.

Lieut.-Col. W. C. N. Waite has been awarded the Military Cross and the Distinguished Service Order. These awards should have been recorded earlier, but were held over in the hope of receiving fuller information about them.

Major E. A. Brummitt has been mentioned in despatches.

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## Cadet Notes.

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The company continued drill as usual this term until the beginning of June, when it became efficient as regards time of service for the year.

The beginning of July, being the beginning of the military training year, meant a complete change in the company, since the Cadets of 1900 quota passed into the Citizen Forces, and their places were filled by the Junior Cadets of 1904 quota.

Owing to an unexpected increase in strength of the new company, it was found necessary to form a new platoon, the company strength being now 220. The new company thus formed already

shows signs of a successful year of training, and it is hoped that more Cadets will come forward to prove themselves worthy of the position of N.C.O.s., since the majority of N.C.O.s. passing on into the Citizen Forces has left much scope for Cadets anxious to become N.C.O.s.

On several occasions this term Major Cooke Russell has visited the company and detailed the new rules in marching and turning, as laid down by new regulations.

On Australia Day our company was well represented in the march through the streets.

During the latter part of last term and the former part of this term the shooting practice was carried on by the Junior and Senior Cadets, under the supervision of Mr. Wallace, and a team was finally chosen to represent the school in the Schumacher competition for the schools of the British Empire. The following were those chosen, and the results they gained in the competition:—

#### SENIOR CADETS.

(20 yards—prone position).

	10 Shots.		Total.
	$\frac{1}{2}$ in. Bullseye.	Fig. Target.	
Pflaum, H. C. ...	38	22	60
Love, H. O. ...	28	32	60
Worden, C. R. ...	35	3	38
Jaehne, H. E. ...	37	24	61
Hill, H. R. ...	30	26	56
Mullner, J. T. C. ...	40	21	61
Hone, G. M. ...	24	18	42
McGregor, W. W. ...	30	32	62
Stirling, J. B. ...	26	12	38
Gray, C. D. ...	26	23	49
	<hr/> 314	<hr/> 213	<hr/> 527
	52.7 per cent.		

#### JUNIOR CADETS:

(20 yards—prone position).

	10 Shots.		Total.
	$\frac{1}{2}$ in. Bullseye.	Fig. Target.	
Joyner, M. S. ...	39	34	73
McKay, D. G. ...	34	34	68
Cooper, R. S. ...	28	20	48
Lawrence, B. E. ...	18	29	47
Blacket, C. A. ...	26	26	52
Kelsey, A. W. ...	22	27	49
Magarey, I. S. ...	27	27	54
McTaggart, D. F. ...	35	27	62
Read, J. M. ...	32	33	65
Harris, A. C. ...	29	14	43
	<hr/> 290	<hr/> 271	<hr/> 561
	56.1 per cent.		

## APPEAL FOR THE SONS OF THE FALLEN.

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At the close of the Old Collegians' Service an earnest appeal was made by the Head Master in the name of the Committee of the Association on behalf of the sons of Old Reds who have given their lives for the Empire.

Many old scholars have at various times during the war expressed a desire to consider schemes to commemorate in some way the splendid response of our schoolfellows to their country's call. The more general feeling, however, has been that it will be well to postpone the establishment of a general memorial of their work until the war is over, and to know fully what we have to commemorate. But there can hardly be any division of opinion as to the appropriateness of getting to work at once upon plans for the education of the sons of those who have fallen. It may be said that, in this matter also, we do not know the full measure of our obligations. One thing has been revealed already—that Old Reds have fallen and have left sons among whom are some so situated that only outside assistance can secure for them such a training as the school can give. Time for these boys is passing; they are at an age to reap the full benefit of such training. Shall they be denied anything that can help to mould them into good and true men—worthy sons of noble sires? The answer lies with us Old Collegians.

Various organisations throughout the community are endeavouring to express appreciation of what our splendid soldiers have done. Among the most worthy of them are those which are making provision for the dependents of the fallen. Here is an opportunity all our own. What finer expression of our corporate feeling as members of a great school can there be than for us to unite in taking up the the responsibility of their fathers who have died for us in the lives of these, their sons! The fathers gave up all for us. We sent them forth with cheering and with pledges of support; our expressions of feeling were as sincere as they were hearty. It is unthinkable that such a chance to redeem them will pass unregarded. These boys may well be regarded as a sacred trust in whose development we may count it a privilege to have a share. The proposal is to ask their people to allow us to co-operate with them in their training to the extent of making provision for them to take the fullest advantage of the facilities the school offers for this purpose; and to do this for all such boys. We may well count it an honour to link these boys to us as an association, not



merely with the bond that binds members of the same school, but also with an additional, nobler bond—a deep and abiding feeling of gratitude to their fathers which impels us to ask them to admit us to this extent to the place in their lives which those, whom they have lost and whom we delight to honour, would, in all human probability have occupied, had they not “laid the world away” for our sakes.

It is not possible to say exactly what amount will be needed to carry out this scheme, but it is proposed to establish a fund which will be drawn upon directly to meet the expenses of the education of the boys, as they become old enough to benefit by the scheme. The utmost we can do is not too much; a goodly sum will be needed to educate the boys of whom the Committee already has knowledge, and there is every probability that the numbers will increase as the war goes on. Should more be subscribed than is actually needed, the Committee propose to use any surplus for the benefit of the memorial which, it is hoped, will be established at the College to commemorate the part Prince Alfred Collegians took in the war.

It is not possible to anticipate all the enquiries that will rise in the minds of Old Boys. Members of the Committee, whose names will be found on the last page, will be only too glad to discuss the matter more fully. Some may wish to contribute one amount, others to make an annal contribution. The Committee want the hearty co-operation of all old scholars, and any suggestions to this end will be heartily welcomed.

The scheme has been inaugurated with the following contributions:—

Mr. Peter Wood	... £100	0	0	Mr. Owen Crompton...	£25	0	0
Mr. C. R. J. Glover	... 50	0	0	Mr. A. A. L. Rowley	20	0	0
Mr. F. N. Simpson	... 50	0	0	Mr. H. S. Cowan	... 20	0	0
Mr. W. R. Bayly	... 50	0	0	Mr. C. H. Cotton	... 2	2	0

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## Old Boys.

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T. E. Cleland, who left Australia as a private, has recently been made a major.

After a period of great anxiety about his fate, it was no little comfort to hear that Roderick A. Piper, who had been reported missing since April 6, was a prisoner of war at Limberg, in Germany. Though he was only a short time in the firing line, he had already come under the notice of his company officer for his zeal and good work.

Dr. C. F. Drew has been promoted to the rank of major in the Royal Army Medical Corps.

H. G. Annells recently won first place in the Imperial School of Signalling near Cairo. He was complimented by the major in charge as the first Australian to win this distinction.

It is not often that definite knowledge of the circumstances under which distinctions are won reaches us. The two following quotations are the more interesting:—

The "London Gazette" of April 5 contains the following account of the deed for which Captain D. L. Barlow was awarded the Military Cross:—"He advanced with the battalion, established his aid post, and dressed the wounded and assisted in their removal under constant shelling. Owing to casualties among bearers, he was cut off from the ambulance clearing post for several hours, and it was mainly owing to his exertions that the wounded received attention and shelter during that period.

A "Military Gazette" contains the following record of the award of the D.C.M. to Temporary Sergt. R. A. Davidson:—"For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty in charge of the bearer parties in the forward area. He followed up the attacking battalion under heavy enemy fire, close behind the barrage, and rendered first aid to many severely wounded men—thereby saving many lives. He worked unremittingly for long hours over very difficult country."

Lieut. T. R. Bowden has been promoted to captain.

F. M. Best, after an exceptionally fine record in the training school in Sydney, went away as Second Lieutenant in charge of Engineering reinforcements. For good work under fire he was made First Lieutenant, and the appointment was dated back three months.

C. G. Wellington has won his commission.

Major W. M. Fowler, M.C., was selected to proceed to Paris with men from his division as representatives of Australia at the celebration on July 14 to commemorate the fall of the Bastille. Owing to the heavy fighting which occurred at that time, the men were unable to leave their places at the front.

Lieut. R. K. Wood in a recent letter says:—"As my last letter told you, we were resting last month, and expected to be out until first or second week of this month, but on March 25 we received orders to pack up and clear with our division. We travelled

by road with all the convoy, and got straight into action at once in a part entirely new to us. At times we were working half a mile from the Boche, and the first three days' and nights' work was very heavy. My O.C. was away on leave, so the responsibility of the section fell to my lot. He has returned now, and yours truly feels a little easier. The boys of our British Red Cross section did wonderful work, and in consequence the section received another citation (Croix de Guerre), being its fourth, and I have been included in the citation, which means another star to my Cross (the same as a bar in the British decoration). We had the misfortune to lose two drivers, killed by shell fire, and one was wounded. We had three cars smashed up by enemy fire. Two other drivers were touched up by gas, but not seriously. The whole lot of us had some near shaves. The Boche shelled our billet nearly every night, and made us very uncomfortable. It was pitiful to see the civilians clearing out. We met them miles back, coming down with what belongings they could carry. Bullock drays, donkey carts, wheelbarrows, and every type of vehicle simply laden with their worldly possessions, making south—old men, women, and wee children walking for miles, driving or leading their cattle, goats, sheep, &c. Such sights bring the war home to you more than anything.

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Last October news came to hand that Lieut. L. A. Whittington had been killed in action. Several weeks later came the news that he was a prisoner of war in Germany, and wounded in the right arm. In November, Lieut. H. H. Brooker was reported as having been killed in action. Three weeks later came news that he also was a prisoner at Limberg, and was wounded in the thigh and the hand. Recently a photograph was received showing Lieuts. Whittington and Brooker, and another South Australian officer photographed at Karlsruhe, to which camp they had been transferred.

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L. Birks, City Electrical Engineer at Christchurch, Canterbury, New Zealand, is busily engaged in the development of hydro-electric power in that province. Lake Coleridge, thirteen square miles in area, with its outflowing rivers, provides abundance of cheap power, which is already being utilised for lighting, tramways, telephones, freezing works, flour mills, dairies and butter factories, tanneries and fellmongeries, potteries, and quarries, and for various domestic purposes. The saving of coal and of manpower is of special importance in view of the heavy demands made by the present war. Many scientific developments are in hand, which will produce commercial results of the highest importance in making that part of New Zealand a self-reliant community. Amongst these is the manufacture of caustic soda and hydrochloric acid, by

the electrolysis of common salt, of which a large proportion used to come from Germany; of calcium cyanamide, with compressed oxygen as a by-product; of steel by electric smelting. The electrification of rail and road transport, and the extension to the country districts of benefits hitherto enjoyed by the cities, is bound to follow, and decentralisation of industries, less congestion in the cities, and a return to the healthier conditions of country life. Altogether, there would seem to be a rosy time ahead for that particular corner of our Empire, and plenty of scope for live electrical engineers—in fact, for all kinds and conditions of enterprising enemies of go-slow methods.

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## Obituaries.

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O. H. Finch died on May 12th, 1918. He entered school in 1898. He has left behind a record of earnest, useful life which won him a fine repute in the commercial world, and a sweet memory of activity in the interests of others in many associations outside his business life.

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H. D. Waldeck died suddenly at his home in Dongarra, West Australia. He entered the school in 1898.

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## Extracts from Letters from the Front.

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In one of his last letters, Lieut. I. G. Thompson writes:—"I'll just describe a little of the fighting from when we first came down to help stop the retreat. We were up north on the outbreak of the German offensive, and when it was found that things were getting serious we were rushed into trains at a few minutes' notice, and taken down to the Somme area. I'll only speak about our own glorious Battalion; others did similar work. When we were almost at our destination the rear part of our train was struck by a shell, which made a little excitement for a while. Our train eventually reached its destination, and we were marched twelve miles, only to find that we were wanted somewhere else; so we had to march another seven miles, and, as soon as we got there, go straight into action. We decided to advance, dig in, and await the enemy. This we did with great success, and simply mowed them down, till the field was covered with their dead, wounded, and running. Our success was due to effective use of Lewis and machine guns, and our casualties were light.

A very pretty little stunt was put up by our lads on April 25 to celebrate the landing on Gallipoli. At other times when there is an attack we generally make an artillery preparation. However, this morning we decided to have none, and crawled over to the Germans' lines in the dark, and when the sun was getting up in the cool of the morning we dashed for the enemy, making ridiculous noises all the time. At the same time two other battalions had got round the village, and cut off Fritz's retreat. Our casualties were light, but his were very heavy, and our lads were loaded with watches and souvenirs. Then the fun started at dark, for the Germans in the rear did not know that we had the village, and we left a clear passage into it. After dark their ration parties and ammunition parties—hundreds all told—simply walked in singing, and were caught in a nice little trap from which very few escaped.

"About three weeks ago word was round among the different divisions of the Australian Army that Corps Sports would be held on May 18th, so Divisions made their selections for the occasion. First, the Battalions each held sports, and I won the 100 yards and 220 yards championships. Then they held the Brigade sports, and again I won. Four days after they held Divisional sports, and I pulled off the "double." A week of hard training followed, and to my joy I was able to uphold Prince's honour by getting first in each event. General Birdwood congratulated me, and presented me with two silver cups."

Capt. Lance Rhodes writes during one of the great offensives:—Talk about clothes! I have one suit of clothes and underclothing, and I haven't been out of them for eighteen days. When I wrote last I was living in a shrine; soon after moved to an aeroplane hangar, but was soon shelled out of that. It had been an awful day, and the Bosches pasted everything and everyone with shells. Had to move my company about five miles right through it all. Kissed myself goodbye several times, but eventually reached our objective without a casualty. Dug in again—quite a habit by this time. Next day moved into the line—a pitch black night, and raining like fun. The position we were holding was one we used to rest in, and the situation was critical. Next day were relieved, and had a gruelling march all night, bivouacked for breakfast, then off again—a sort of flying column stunt. Marched to a rather big town. All towns and villages have been evacuated, and the looting that is going on is terrible. Places have been wrecked, and everything torn to pieces. Wonderful furniture, crockery, glassware, laces, etc., being ruined. We were breaking thousands of bottles of the best champagne and casks of wine to keep the men off it. Are in beautiful country; only we don't admire it. Have been trying to do five jobs at once, with about four hours' sleep a day. Am now on an all-night watch; expect Fritz to come over in the morning. Our chaps have distinguished and extinguished themselves to some order, but we can't be on the whole front at once. Still living the cave life. It has its advantages—plundered potatoes, army rations, fowls, fish (procured by bombing the rivers), plenty of milk—we own three cows. I have my eye on a goat with a couple of kids, too. All my "glad rags" are gone now; they were dumped, and I believe the Bosche has them now. About £30 worth gone! C'est la guerre! Just a month since he commenced to travel. Haven't been out of my clothes or had a change yet!

Lieut. "Pete" Davies writes:—Yesterday was running the A.D.S.

## Military Distinctions.

Lieut. I. G. Thompson, M.M.



Flight-Lieut. L. E. Taplin, D.F.C.



Lieut. L. F. Burgess, M.C.

## Military Distinctions.

Col. A. E. Shepherd, D.S.O.



Sergt. R. DeGaris, M.S.M



Capt. E. M. Trott, M.C.



## "Pro Patria."

Lieut. R. E. Claridge



Lieut. L. Gurner



Sergt. J. L. Glasson



Private H. M. Cleland

**The School will not forget.**

**"Pro Patria."**

Cpl. G. B. Lillecrapp

26 Bombardier S. F. Fowler



Lance-Cpl. N. W. Kelly

Private C. E. Taylor

**The School will not forget**

## "Pro Patria."

Lieut. A. R. Nield



Lieut. W. C. Kelly



Driver R. S. Gadd



Lieut. I. G. Thompson, M.M.

**The School will not forget.**

## **"Pro Patria."**

Private K. Inglis



Sergt. A. D. Clark



Private A. E. Rix



Private G. E. Roberts

**The School will not forget.**

(Advanced Dressing Station) while Fritz was shelling the village. Up to that time the nearest was about 50 yards away, but things began to get rather hot, so decided to clear out. The whole situation was rather humorous as I sat down and wrote the following message:—"Enemy shelling village; last shell fell within ten yards of our station, and broke all our windows. Apparently this is going to continue—" That was as far as I got! The "continuation" happened in the shape of a shell which landed in the next room and blew the wall down on top of us. Fortunately the wall was only a lath and plaster one, and, beyond being covered with dust, none of us were hurt. Made a hasty collection of all our personal gear and medical stores, and cleared out into the open. No sooner had we got there than he dropped shells in amongst us. No ditches or anything to get cover in, so lay flat when we heard them coming, and managed to keep clear of flying fragments. Fritz seems to be massing for a final desperate push; but I'm sure he can never get through our boys. Personally I don't mind sitting down for the duration of the war anywhere, as long as the Australian boys are holding the line.

Lieut. E. L. P. Goddard (with the English Army) writes:—Have just received my Christmas edition of the School Magazine for 1917, and have read with pleasure the notes and records of present scholars and Old Reds. It seems an age since I left the old School (1909), but one never entirely loses touch with Reds. I have had some singular meetings with Old Boys over here. On my arrival in England I became eager to help the Motherland in the great struggle; so, after two months' touring through England I donned the khaki. It was then that I began meeting Old Reds and Blues. Was fortunate in having a very staunch chum, an Englishman, and one of the best. We served in the ranks for two years, and then decided to take commissions. My first meeting with an Old Red was whilst at Grantham, in Lincolnshire. One day I was stopped by an Australian, who asked me if I had ever been in the Southern Hemisphere. It turned out to be Read, who was at P.A.C. during my time (1906-8). A few weeks later, whilst at Keble College, Oxford, training for my commission, I ran across G. G. Watts, also "Rats" Rayner. They were enjoying a game of "Rugger" for the Australians at Oxford. A few days later F. H. Berriman, a brother to the Berriman of the VIa form in my time, came up to our rooms to see my chum, who was his cousin. He was surprised to see me also there. A curious meeting was that with Dr. Ken Steele. One evening I paid a visit to the Brighton Hippodrome. Half-way through the performance, I noticed an Australian officer looking in my direction, none other than Ken Steele, who was such a big gun in the sports world in my time. Yet two more odd meetings: Whilst proceeding to England on leave, I caught the same boat as Tom Meilor, a good footballer for P.A.C. in 1909, and now with the Australian Artillery. On the way back from "Blighty" I called at the Officers' Club at —. Sitting at a table nearby was Bill Phillips, of the Australian Army Medical Corps. Some months later I paid a visit to an Australian Hospital to see the matron, a Tasmanian friend. Whilst at tea I met Dr. Phoebe Chapple, who is so well-known to everyone, and Dr. Powell, an old blue. The latter was Registrar of the hospital, whilst the former was medical officer in charge of the W.A.A.C.S. in the district. Two days later I met Lieut. Robert Davey, who was with a kite balloon section in France. Whilst in the —th sector I was acting as trans-

port officer to our battalion. One day a very begrimed-looking Australian private rode into the lines and asked for me. He looked more like a temporary tramp, for he was covered with dust, and his puttees and breeches showed signs of recent damage from barbed wire. But this meeting proved the most welcome of all, for I recognized my own brother, who was at the old School in 1905-7, and whom I had not seen for over three years. My last meeting was with Major Bill Snow, who is not far away from my present position. He is in command of a squadron, and is quite a big man in his way.

Lieut. Stanford Howard writes:—I now have my commission and "wings." Have not been doing so much stunting lately, for I believe that it takes more moral courage to refrain from "aerobatics" than to indulge in them. One gets an overwhelming desire in the air to put the machine through absurd evolutions, and it takes a lot to conquer this desire. Was flying a "Pup" the other day, and thought I would try flying on my back, so started to loop, and when on my back shut off the engine, and held the bus in that position. I had, however, omitted to tie up my belt tightly, although it was quite secure; but I started to come right out of the machine on the bolt—it was rather nasty. I was hanging on to the control stick for dear life, being unable to move it, and I flew along for about half a mile without being able to do a thing! Finally it began to dive out of it, and I regained control. This sort of affair gives one a good deal of confidence, so that it has its uses; but, apart from that, it's not worth the risk. Received permission to go on a cross-country flight of about 60 to 70 miles to Wendover. Got away all right, picked up the railway line, and followed it along; reached Wendover in 50 mins., and then went over the camp, and started stunting about—did a few loops and half-rolls, came down in a spin, and landed in a field. As soon as I had climbed out of the bus an officer came up and said I had to report to the C.O. instanter! He had a sidecar waiting, and off I went. I saw the old guy, and he roared me up like mad for stunting over the camp. However, nothing came of it. Returning, I climbed to about 10,000 feet, and came home at 70 miles an hour—an awfully fine trip, which I enjoyed immensely.

Dr. Elliot Brummit writes:—Once again I am at an advanced dressing station, and things are quiet so far. Arrived four hours ago, and have not yet heard a shell—that is, a German one. A few of our guns are banging away, and some of the shells are passing over us. One big fellow, although away at the back of us somewhere, causes enough air vibration to keep putting my acetylene light out. The sun is temporarily shining outside; but these dugouts have not the luxury of windows, and the interior is well barricaded with dugouts, so that artificial light is necessary. I have recently been spending eight days at the Corps School for Medical Men. It was a most interesting course of lectures and demonstrations. They are holding a series of these schools, and 18 go each time. There are a good many Old Princes and Saints in this ambulance. I thought I had the (cricket) match result pretty early, but they all seemed to know about it when I referred to the matter. Sergeant Porter asked me just now if I had seen a P.A.C. Chronicle lately. The reference to the Chronicle reminded me that in the list of Old Scholars who have gone to the war the name of N. H. Prior is omitted. He is a captain in the N.Z.A.M.C., and some time ago was awarded the M.C. He was also

at one time wounded. He was at Princes, at any rate, the first term of 1893. We have been having, on the whole, an easy time lately, but know, one way and another, that it is not likely to last indefinitely. Our troops are well fed, in spite of food shortage in England, and are in good health and spirits. Many of the health difficulties of last winter have been solved, and the weather is much better. An easy time for a bit, too, does a lot of good.

W. A. Shepley writes:—We left Sydney on Wednesday, after having a good look round for three or four days. Our transport is the ———, about 15,000 tons. She has troop decks for 2,500 men; there are only 500 men on board, the rest of the space being taken up by a valuable cargo of wool and hemp taken on board at Wellington. She is camouflaged light green, dark green, and black. Sunday saw us in Wellington. We were there for a week, while the transport took on her cargo. Each morning the troops were taken for a route march, and given leave in the afternoon. Wellington is a quiet little place, but we had a good time; the people were very kind, all theatres and picture shows being open to us free of charge. Our chaps got on very well with the New Zealand soldiers, and they were always to be seen together. We left on Sunday about 8 in the morning. For about a week the weather was cold; then it gradually warmed up. We had a sports meeting on board; Neil and I came third in the three-legged race. Applications were asked for from the troops to form a gun team to get ammunition from the magazine to the gun. Clem Holder, Neil, and I got in from South Australia. There are — Victorians, including Billy Hughes' son, and — Tasmanians. This is a great job; we do about 15 minutes' work per day; the rest of the time we spend as we like. Now that we are in the danger zone, everybody has to wear his lifebelt night and day, and we have to be in the vicinity of the gun all the time. We have come through the Panama Canal. It is about 50 miles long from deep water to deep water, and 40 miles from coastline to coastline. The entrance on the Pacific side is in Panama Bay; the canal runs inland about 15 miles, then the vessel is lifted 55 feet in two stages at the Miraflores Locks; it is then lifted another 30 feet at Pedro Miguel. Next we pass through the Culebra Cut, about nine miles long, with a channel 45 feet deep, and varying in width at the bottom from 300 to 1,000 feet. After the Cut comes the Gatun Lake. This lake was formed by the pounding of the Chagres River; it covers an area of 164 square miles, and is the largest artificial lake in the world. The scenery surrounding the lake is very beautiful. In the distance are the blue peaks of the mountains, while all the mountain spurs jutting into the lake are covered with dense tropical vegetation. Next are the Gatun Locks. Here the vessel drops to the Atlantic sea level by a series of three stages. There are twelve locks in pairs; they are built of cement blocks; the gates are of iron. Along the walls of the locks are the rails along which the "iron mules" used for hauling the boats through the locks run. These mules are worked by electric power; so also is everything in connection with the locks. This power is generated at the Spillway, where the surplus water overflows. The available length of each lock is 1,000 feet, and width 110 ft. On our way through we passed a troopship taking men back to Australia, also another at Cristobal, where we stopped to coal. The coaling plant at Cristobal is the most modern—in a few hours we had 600 tons of coal taken on. Our next port was King-



ston, Jamaica. No one was allowed off the boat, but the natives were not long in coming out in their bumboats laden with fruit. We had a good feed of bananas, mangoes, oranges, breadfruit, and pineapples—the first fruit since leaving home. The kiddies came out to dive for money; they are wonderfully quick in the water.

Captain A. C. Wilton writes:—We were in New York on April 30 early. On Thursday, May 2, the Liberty Loan committee asked us to help in the disposal of Liberty Bonds, and we made up to them in the number of bonds we were instrumental in selling for a small portion of the hospitality shown us. We were used to stimulate interest in the Liberty Loan. We were just in time for the last three days of the drive, and the loan was over-subscribed £200,000,000. Our fellows marched through the street and either addressed meetings and sold bonds, or were taken up on platforms and boosted as only Americans can boost. By Jove, they are keen on the war—although, of course, they already think that America is doing all the fighting, and they certainly think that they are going to finish it off in about three months after they get across. It would be impossible for me to do justice to the hospitality shown to us. It was wonderful, and we are likely to have very pleasing and vivid memories of New York all our lives. We are the first Australian troops to visit the city, and are the luckiest people that ever were. We are far more Cook's tourists than soldiers. New York is a wonderful place. On Thursday morning we marched up Broadway and were received by the Mayor at the City Hall, where we were given the freedom of the city. The men were entertained at lunch by the Mayor and officers of the Liberty Loan committee at lunch at the Harvard Club, of which we were made members. In the afternoon we were entertained at the Hippodrome. It was a wonderful variety show, and the various turns most elaborately arranged. At one time there were 1,080 performers on the stage at once. During the interval Miss Annette Kellerman took the floor and started out by giving us a right royal welcome, after which she proceeded to get rid of Liberty Bonds. One of our men gave his hat to be sold in aid of the loan, and this brought in 7,000 dollars (£1,400). On Friday several officers were taken to Wall Street, where some crowd was gathered in front of the Sub-Treasury. Here we were lined up, and one or two of us addressed the crowd, which numbered about 30,000 people. Among the throng were Harry Lauder, Charlie Chaplin, Pierpont Morgan, and other famous people. After this meeting we were entertained at lunch at the Ritz-Carlton by the Under-Treasurer of the United States. Millionaires and their daughters and wives became quite a commonplace with us. On Saturday morning we met Lieut. Williams, of the English Navy, who has been mined twice and torpedoed three times; four of us lunched with him, and had quite a good time at Maxim's. In the evening we dined at the New York Athletic Club, a magnificent place. After dinner half a dozen of us were lined up on the stage in the club's gymnasium, where an entertainment was going on, and we helped to sell more War Loan Bonds. Amongst the inducements we offered were (a) the razor which Neptune's emissaries used to shave the initiates on Crossing the Line—this was responsible for 36,000 dollars (£7,200); (b) several of the badges off our tunics. The rising sun off my collar brought 5,000 dollars (£1,000). After the show Mr. McAlleenan, captain of the club and another millionaire, asked to meet me. He had bought my badge, and gave me in

exchange for it the club badge set in diamonds and rubies. It is a beautiful thing. After the dinner we went on to a party given by Mrs. Vanderbilt, and met still more millionaires. On Sunday we had our pictures taken for the movies. Some of us officers were taken in a group with Dorothy Brunton and Amy, Dolly, and Eileen Castles, after which we were taken separately. These films will be sent out to Australia and exhibited.

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## Old Scholars' Service.

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The assembly room was crowded on the morning of Sunday, July 14, when an unusually large company of Old Boys met to do honour to the special occasion—the unveiling of the bust of Mr. Chapple—which marked this year's service. The service throughout was marked by a heartiness and depth of feeling that impressed all present. One could not but feel that deep in the hearts of all was the consciousness that the fourth year of the war was drawing to a close with the indication that the clouds were lifting. Another long death roll brought home the awful significance of it all to us, which found expression in fervent rendering of the stately hymns and earnest response to the intercessory prayers.

After the address, the President of the Old Collegians' Association, Mr. A. A. L. Rowley, unveiled the bust of Mr. Chapple with the following words:—"On behalf of all the Old Boys who passed through Prince Alfred College during the thirty-nine years of his Headmastership, I unveil this bust of Mr. Chapple, to commemorate his great life's work for this school. May it ever remain in its honoured position and be a lasting reminder to future generations of Mr. Chapple's untiring energy, ability, and zeal, and of the great part he took in building up the great reputation and fine traditions of Prince Alfred College. It gives me great pleasure to remove the veil and present this bust of Mr. Chapple to the school."

At the close of the service a retiring offertory in aid of patriotic work was taken up, which amounted to £16 13s. (including the Boarders' contribution).

### MR. GLOVER'S ADDRESS.

Fellow Collegians, and by that very designation also fellow-citizens of the Empire, it is my privilege this morning to have the honour of addressing you at this our Annual Service of Old Reds. I have approached my commission with a considerable amount of fear and trepidation, because I am conscious of my inability to efficiently discharge the task assigned me. But I have accepted that task as a duty, and the words: "England expects every man to do his duty" still

hold true, more so now than ever. I therefore propose to address you briefly on two of the most momentous and significant words we have had before us during the past four years—Sacrifice and Duty. The 12th Chapter of the Epistle of Paul the Apostle to the Romans, and the first verse: "I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service." This, probably the most celebrated of St. Paul's Epistles, was written from Corinth about the year 58 A.D. to certain Christian converts at Rome, during St. Paul's third missionary journey. It conveys an intensity of personal appeal which is both broad and comprehensive. At the point of my text the Apostle turns from the speculative or doctrinal portion of his Epistle, and begins a series of practical exhortations, "I beseech you that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice."

In commencing the practical part of this Epistle, St. Paul adopts a tone of gentle and affectionate persuasion. He might have addressed his readers as disciples, and have used toward them the language of authority and command. But, on the contrary, he called them his "brethren," and he "beseeches," entreats, them, employing the appeal of love to enforce the precepts of duty; at the same time his language implies that compliance with his admonitions is not an optional and indifferent matter. He beseeches them because they are brethren, and because he has a right to expect that they will not only listen with respect, but obey with alacrity. Reasonable service—that is a service demanded by reason. God does not expect an impossibility from us. The question for each man to settle is not what he would do if he had the means, time, influence, and educational advantages, but what he will do with the things he has.

#### What is Sacrifice?

At a time when the Nation is called upon to make great sacrifices for the greatest cause God has ever entrusted to man—the Cause of Justice and Freedom—it is worth while to consider what we mean by the idea of Sacrifice. The word "Sacrifice" is one of those words whose meaning has undergone a change in the process of time. In current literature this word is almost universally used in a negative sense, in the sense of the reluctant surrender of something we want to keep. The essential idea of sacrifice is not negative but positive, not a deprivation but a hallowing, not the reluctant surrender of something which we want to keep, but the joyful consecration of all we have and all we are to God's service. The word sacrifice is derived from the Latin "sacrum facere"—to make sacred, to consecrate, to dedicate—and this is the meaning which we must learn to associate with the word. The symbol of sacrifice is not the sword which slays, but the flame which kindles. The essence of the sacrifice of Christ was not the death, but the willingness to die. Froude, the historian, says: "In common things the law of sacrifice takes the form of positive duty." And again Renan, another celebrated writer, says: "So soon as sacrifice becomes a duty and necessity to man, I see no limit to the horizon which opens before him."

#### The Soldier's Duty.

The one word which most fully expresses a sailor's or a soldier's life is "Duty." And to answer to the call of Duty is to render freewill obedience to a righteous law. This spirit of discipline and obedience makes the life of our soldiers and sailors a sacrifice. And if their life

is sacrificial, how much more so their death! Their sacrifice is like unto our Saviour's, because they die, not for their own sake, but for the sake of others. Over every soldier's grave we might inscribe that ancient taunt which was flung into the face of our Redeemer: "He saved others, Himself He cannot save." They offer all they have to give, their life itself. "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends."

#### The Soldier's Sacrifice.

Recently in a humble street in the East End of London a poor widow hung out a flag at her window when, with her blessing, her only son marched off to the war. Some few months later it was noticed that the flag was flying half-mast high: her son had died for England. But her flag still flew; and she simply said, "I shall keep it so; it may tell another good son to go out and take his place." Faith is that spirit of adventure which will sacrifice the present to the future, and at the call of God leap into the Unknown. "Half-hidden in the files of the 'London Gazette,' where it is set forth with all the ponderousness of official language, is a story of self-sacrifice that stands out pre-eminently, even in this age of deeds of superlative courage and super-chivalry. The record is contained in the announcement of the award of the Albert Medal of the First Class to Lance-Corporal Charles Henry Anderson, late of the 14th Battalion of the London Regiment, who lost his life in France. On November 28, 1916, Lance-Corporal Anderson was in a hut in France with eleven other men, when accidentally the safety-pin was withdrawn from a bomb. In the semi-darkness he shouted a warning to the men, rushed to the door, and endeavoured to open it so as to throw the bomb into a field. Failing to do this, when he judged that the five seconds, during which the fuse was timed to burn, had elapsed, he held the bomb as close to his body as possible with both hands, in order to screen the other men in the hut. Anderson himself and one other man were mortally wounded by the explosion and five men were injured. The remaining five escaped unhurt. Anderson sacrificed his life to save his comrades. Will not this generous sacrifice exalt in every grateful heart the value of our home, and teach us to make it more worthy of the price which has been paid for it?

#### Our Duty.

There is an old English saying: "Do the next thing," and what Carlyle says about that contains a wholesome truth we should do well to ponder: "Do the duty which lies nearest thee, which thou knowest to be a duty! The second duty will already have become clearer." We need not sit waiting, like a favourite character in fiction, for something to turn up. "Do the next thing." Begin by thinking a little less of yourself and a little more of other people, especially those nearest and dearest to you, who are often, strange to say, the commonest victims of your thoughtless selfishness. Begin by doing a little better the common, ordinary duties of life. Begin with your own heart, your own home, your own sphere in life. It is not the "magnitude" of the task, but the "spirit," that is important. And then not only is the sphere indicated, but the "time" also. "Go work to-day." It is the only time we are sure of. Yesterday has gone; to-morrow may never come. The word of the Gospel is "To-day." The late Emperor of Brazil was asked the reason of the lack of progress of that country. He replied by one word in the Spanish

language, "Manana," signifying "To-morrow," and he meant that the prevailing disposition of the people was to mortgage the future, to use to-morrow's things to-day, and put off to-day's things until to-morrow. The result is Brazil has never made the progress she ought to have made, and the rich resources of that vast country have never been developed as they might have been.

#### Our Sacrifice.

We who are condemned by age, infirmity, or circumstances to remain at home, what can we do to be worthy of that precious blood so freely shed in the trenches for us? We have our share in that sacrifice in the long strain of anxiety for those who are dear to us, in the pathetic helplessness which can do so little to relieve their sufferings, in the majestic calm with which the women of the Empire have given their sons. Shall we not try to catch the spirit of self-sacrifice which inspires our men at the Front, When in conversation with a returned soldier, I expressed sympathy with him on the loss of his arm, he answered promptly, "I didn't lose it, sir; I gave it." Is not this the spirit in which we must face those inevitable changes in our manner of life and habits, and those many sacrifices which the war will demand of us? We must not meet our Nation's need in the negative spirit which robs sacrifice of all its joy and virtue—the reluctant surrender of what we desire to keep. Shall we not imitate our soldiers in the eagerness with which we embrace the call to Sacrifice, to entire consecration of all that we have and are to God, and to our Nation's need? In this supreme hour of our Empire's destiny, when she stands before the world as the champion of Liberty, we must place no limit to our spirit of self-sacrifice. The war began with the proclamation of the loftiest spiritual principles of Righteousness and Justice, Liberty and Truth, a call which awakened the soul of the Empire, and made this war a holy war, a real crusade, and it is our sacred duty to keep public opinion true to its first and purest inspiration. The natural duty incumbent on every man is to defend his home. If you don't sacrifice yourself you will sacrifice others. Garibaldi, in recruiting the army which was to liberate Italy, gives a noble echo to this challenge: "I promise you forced marches, short rations, bloody battles, wounds, imprisonment, and death. Let him who loves Home and Fatherland follow me." Let our response be like Isaiah's: "Here am I, send me." The soul-stirring tribute written by James Russell Lowell after the conclusion of the American Civil War in 1865, true then, but ten thousand times truer to-day:—

I, with uncovered head,  
 Salute the sacred dead,  
 Who went, and who return not—  
 Say not so!  
 'Tis not the grapes of Canaan that repay,  
 But the high faith that failed not by the way:  
 Virtue treads paths that end not in the grave;  
 No bar of endless night exiles the brave;  
 And to the saner mind  
 We rather seem the dead that stayed behind.  
 Blow trumpets, all your exultations blow!  
 For never shall their aureoled presence lack;  
 I see them muster in a gleaming row,  
 With ever-youthful brows that nobler show;

We find in our dull road their shining track;  
 In every nobler mood.  
 We feel the orient of their spirit glow,  
 Part of our life's unalterable good,  
 Of all our saintlier aspiration;  
 They come transfigured back,  
 Secure from change in their high-hearted ways,  
 Beautiful evermore, and with the rays  
 Of morn on their white Shields of Expectation.

## OLD COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION

### New Members.

The following have been enrolled:—

#### LIFE MEMBERS.

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| A. W. H. Barnes, Wudinna                                  | A. J. Olsson, c/o Messrs. Poole and Johnstone, Currie St. |
| H. W. Chinner, Eastern Extension Teleg. Coy., Darwin      | R. J. Pelham, Hutt Street, Adelaide                       |
| A. L. Collins, Collinsville, Hallet                       | R. L. Reed, Hawker  |
| J. T. C. Cowan, Fernleigh, Lucindale                      | A. N. Shuttleworth, King William St., Adelaide            |
| P. C. Hutchins, Adelaide S. S. Coy., Currie Street        | Ray Treloar, Bimborne Stn., via Olary                     |
| A. J. Mellor, Pt. Lincoln                                 | Gerald P. Warnecke, Nuriootpa                             |
| N. V. Mengerson, c/o Neill and Neill, King William Street | Lachlan K. McGilp, Moolawata Stn., via Copley             |

#### ORDINARY MEMBERS.

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|---|--|
| W. R. Baker, Balham Avenue, Kingswood         | W. A. Crosby Austral Tce., Malvern           |
| G. H. Bayly, Henly Beach South                | Rev. Frank Daddow, Kadina                    |
| N. K. Chennell, Dutton Tce., Medindie         | T. K. Davidson, Angaston                     |
| C. L. Clarke, Osmond Tce., Norwood            | J. W. Fraser, Renmark                        |
| R. J. Coombe, P. A. College                   | R. J. Eaton, Avenal Gardens, Medindie        |
| L. D. Cowling, Walkerville Terrace, Gilberton | A. L. Gilbert, Katanning, Western Australia  |
|   | Eric H. Gifford, Stanley St., North Adelaide |

A. F. Hobbs, Paradise  
 W. A. Holden, Osmond Tce.,  
 Norwood  
 W. H. James, 4th Avenue, St.  
 Peters  
 A. C. Kaines, Commercial  
 Bank, Adelaide  
 P. R. Little, Renmark  
 M. H. Little, Renmark  
 S. Lord, Sandergrove  
 N. H. Martin, Montrose Av.,  
 Norwood  
 T. M. McLeod, "Kelso"  
 Wentworth  
 L. G. Pascoe, 1st Av., Joslin  
 E. W. Padfield, Hautville  
 Terrace, Eastwood  
 K. A. Parsons, Glen Bray, Pt.  
 Vincent

F. E. Piper, Wattle Street,  
 Fularton  
 H. G. Prest, George Street,  
 Unley Park  
 H. T. C. Shepley, Leabrook  
 R. V. Storer, University  
 R. K. Stockbridge, Grange  
 T. W. Tassie, King William  
 St., Kent Town  
 F. E. Terrill, Kensington Rd.,  
 Rose Park  
 E. F. A. Trudgen, Union Bank,  
 Port Adelaide  
 L. W. Williams, Minlaton  
 L. B. Wilson, 5th Avenue, St.  
 Peters  
 E. R. Waddy, Commonwealth  
 Bank, City  
 J. H. Rhymer, Hawker

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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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