

Prince Alfred College  
Chronicle



Vol. VIII

No. 125

AUG., 1919

# Prince Alfred College Chronicle.

UBI NON EST SCIENTIA ANIMÆ NON EST BONUM.

VOL. VIII.

AUGUST, 1919.

No. 125.

## Editorial.

Two outstanding events deserve special mention in this edition of our Chronicle, either of which may claim to be the exclusive theme of the Editorial. The Peace Treaty has been signed! No institution in the Commonwealth has more right to rejoice in this glad consummation than Prince Alfred College. Our school has ever fostered within its bounds the spirit that regards "playing the game" as the most sacred of obligations. Hence when the call came from across the seas in August, 1914, none felt the stirrings of patriotism more than the past and present scholars of the College. Love of country, which was engendered by a true love of school, sent them forth, counting life not less dear, but honour more. Term after term for the past five years, the school has recorded, with mournful pride, the names of her sons, who, on the fields of Flanders, Palestine, and Mesopotamia, or on lonely Gallipoli, poured out the sweet red wine of youth. The 857 Prince Alfred Collegians who enlisted have added glory and lustre to the name of that school which had already become distinguished through her sons in times of peace.

In enduring brass, in memorial endowment, but above all in the hearts of all present and future scholars, we embalm the memory of those heroic 116, who have given their lives that their old school may still continue as a vital force in the life of the State. The best tribute that we can pay to their memory is to devote ourselves with fresh energy and enthusiasm to the work, first of our school, and then of our country.

Fitting indeed it was that we should celebrate the Jubilee of our school in the same year that marks the end of the greatest, and we hope the last, of all wars. For fifty years the school has stood for a lofty spirit, which has found expression in the noble response of her sons to the colours. The unspoken wish of our heroic dead is that we shall carry on, and cherish that spirit in future years, and that the school shall always maintain that high quality of teaching and discipline which she has demonstrated in the past.

The College is at present in great need of financial help. Unless this be forthcoming, she cannot fulfil those high ideals for which our men have died. To mark the Jubilee of the school, very fittingly the Committees of the College and the Old Collegians' Association have decided to appeal for the sum of £30,000 towards the following objects:—1. "Erection of a Soldiers' Memorial; a block comprising Science Laboratories and Classrooms, at a cost of approximately £10,000, to stand as a perpetual memorial to men from the College, who heard the trumpet call of Duty, and who went out with brave hearts and smiling faces to fight, and in fighting, fell." 2. "The present endowment of the College to the extent of £20,000." No more suitable memorial could be erected to the memory of the School's heroic dead than this. It is "The sacred duty and honourable privilege" of all those who wish the school a prosperous future, to see that the money necessary for such a memorial is forthcoming. Let the school hear the message of her dead sons, who are calling to her :

To you from failing hands we throw  
 The torch ; be yours to hold it high.  
 If ye break faith with us who die,  
 We shall not sleep, though poppies grow  
 In Flanders fields.

N. E. L.

---

## School Notes.

---

The school tenders grateful thanks to Mr. C. H. Johnson for the portrait of his late son, Private Alan E. Johnson. Mr. Johnson has endowed the "Alan Johnson Memorial Prize," to be awarded each year to the dux of V.u. form, the form from which his son left school, and the portrait will hang on the wall of the room in which that form is working. We share Mr. Johnson's hope in founding the prize, that it will not only serve as a memorial of a life nobly sacrificed, but will also inspire many a young life in days to come, to greater efforts at school, that he may be the better fitted to serve his country more nobly in whatever service she may demand of him.

---

By an interesting coincidence, Peace Day, July 19, was the fiftieth anniversary of the commencement of work in the central block of the present school buildings. The School Roll has reached the highest point in the history of the College. During the past term there were 406 boys in attendance, of whom 90 were boarders, and 74 were in the Preparatory School. Our accommodation has

been taxed to meet the requirements of such large numbers, and we are building great hopes on the efforts of the committee that is working to raise the means to erect a suitable block as a memorial to our schoolfellows who fell in the war, and also to raise an endowment fund to commemorate the jubilee of the School.

---

Rifle shooting, which is slowly gaining a place among the sports in favour at the school, has been further encouraged by the gift of a rifle by Mr. Jaehne, of Minlaton. We express the hearty thanks of the school to Mr. Jaehne for his kindness, and trust that it will have the effect of increasing the interest in this useful and desirable form of sport.

---

Mr. J. H. Chinner has presented to the school portraits in caricature of seven representative leaders on the side of the Allies in the Great War. He has been singularly happy in showing them in characteristic uniform, pose, and setting. His pictures will keep continually before the school the faces of the men who stand for the noblest activities in the greatest war of history; they are full of interest now, and will have increasing historic value as the years pass. We wish to express our great appreciation of the gift.

---

Mr. F. W. Baller, who has seen over forty years of continuous service in the China Inland Mission, and has done fine work of a literary character in that service, addressed the school at assembly on July 5. He gave an interesting and amusing outline of classroom methods in China, and showed how these methods develop the amazing powers of memory which Eastern students possess. He was introduced by Mr. R. W. Middleton, an Old Boy of 1884, who has also seen many years' service in the same mission field, and who was also enjoying furlough.

---

Old Boys of 1879 to 1881 will recall with very kindly feelings, Mr. E. H. Wainwright, B.Sc., who passed away recently at Glenelg, where he has been living in retirement after a long period of active work as a teacher. He came to the school from London, as an assistant master in 1879, and had a big share in the early teaching of science, when scientific subjects were demanding a place in school curricula.

---

The boarders are indebted to Major Murray Fowler and to Lieut. Stanford Howard for their entertaining and instructive chats on war experiences. Major Fowler gave a graphic account of the wonderful endurance, pluck, and resourcefulness shown by the Australian troops in the trying days that led up to the check administered to the German advance at Villers Bretonneux in



April, 1918. With the aid of field maps and board diagrams we were able to follow the movements of the troops and to marvel at the work done under most trying conditions. Lieut. Howard made equally real to us the perils and possibilities of flying. His intensely interesting description of various stunts and explanations of various types of aeroplane, and their movements under varying conditions, was followed with close attention, and helped us to understand much that had formerly been meaningless to us as we have tried to follow the records of the exploits of our airmen.

---

On July 5 the Rev. Donald A. Kerr died at Toowong, Queensland. A later generation than Mr. Wainwright's pupils will gladly acknowledge their debt to his untiring energy on their behalf, and the thoroughness which he demanded in every department of school work. The fine spirit that enabled him to carry on his work at the school for eight years, in spite of physical weakness that would have prostrated most men, has left its impress for good on many a Prince Alfred boy.

---

We acknowledge with thanks and appreciation the receipt of a complimentary copy of "Melburnian Songs and Sonnets," from the author, the Rev. E. J. B. White, an old Grammar School boy, whose evident love for his school has expanded into love of country, and love of whatsoever is true and of good report.

---

## Old Boys.

---

Dr. J. R. Wilton has been appointed Professor of Mathematics at the University of Adelaide. From his schooldays onward, he has had a most distinguished career in the department of knowledge to which he has specially applied himself. He entered the school at the bottom, as a very small boy, and completed his school life as dux, and probably, the most brilliant mathematician the school has ever had. He then took the science course at the University of Adelaide, and graduated at 19 years of age, with first class honours in both mathematics and physics. On the advice of Professor Bragg, F.R.S., he went to Cambridge, where he took the course for the mathematical tripos, and graduated as B.A. in 1907. He was placed fifth wrangler, and was awarded several prizes, as well as a major scholarship in mathematics at Trinity College. He afterwards took the second part of the natural sciences tripos, and obtained a first class in physics. For some time he remained at Cambridge, doing research work in the Cavendish Science Labora-

tory. At the outbreak of the war he was a lecturer in mathematics at the University of Sheffield, but during the war he was engaged on X-ray work at St. George's Hospital, London. He has received the degrees of M.A. (Cambridge and Adelaide), and D.Sc. (Adelaide). He has made valued contributions as the result of his original research, to many of the most scholarly magazines, which have made him well known among the most eminent mathematicians.

Sir Frederick Young, member of the House of Commons for Swindon, has had the honour of Commander of the Belgian Order of the Crown conferred on him by King Albert of Belgium.

A. A. Simpson has had the honour of C.M.G. conferred on him by the King. He was among those honoured on the King's birthday.

Dr. Malcolm Scott, F.R.C.S., who graduated M.B. and B.S. at the University of Adelaide in 1904, after an exceptionally good course, has been appointed demonstrator in Anatomy at the Adelaide Medical School. He returned recently after nearly three years' active service abroad.

Lieut.-Col. G. J. Hogben, M.B.E., has been appointed assistant official secretary to the High Commissioner, at Australia House, London.

The following comment has been received on the work that won the Military Cross for Capt. A. G. Carne:—On August 23rd, 1918, at Herleville, while leading his company in the attack, he noticed that another company had suffered heavy casualties, and brought his men up to fill the gap. On reaching his objective, he set out under a hail of fire to locate the flank of the division on the right, at the same time securing his own flank with Lewis guns. He worked with coolness and resource, setting his men a fine example.

Henry L. Bröse, South Australian Rhodes Scholar for 1913, was travelling in Germany with A. E. Howard and Gordon Short when war broke out. They were interned, and sent to Ruhleben camp, from which he was removed to act as tutor to a private family in Germany. On the signing of the armistice he was allowed to return to England. He returned to Oxford in May last to complete the term of his scholarship, and has now graduated as Master of Arts.

A. E. Howard also returned to Oxford early in the year, and took his B.A. degree in March. He is now reading for the M.A. degree.

Capt. T. W. Fleming, of the R.A.M.C., has been made a major.

Lieut. W. S. S. Gilbert sent greetings recently from Coblenz. He had just travelled down the Rhine from Cologne, the headquarters of the British sector of the occupied zone, to Coblenz, the headquarters of the American sector.

L. S. Driscoll, after four and a half years' service, has been awarded a commission in the 9th Light Horse. He was still serving in Egypt in May last.

Dr. Herbert Basedow left Adelaide on August 8th, in charge of a party with a commission to make a medical inspection of the condition of the aborigines in Northern Australia. The party propose to go to Farina by rail, then by means of horse transport, to strike north east to the Queensland border, and then to go northward on a tour through the grounds of the different tribes. Dr. Basedow, whose former trips into the interior have given him exceptional opportunities of gaining knowledge about the condition of the natives, has been endeavouring to arouse public opinion in South Australia to a sense of our responsibility for our fast declining native population. If we cannot preserve the race against the advance of the white man, we should at least try to preserve them from the awful effects of contact with the more degraded whites. Mr. Erlwyn Basedow is one of his brother's party; his experience as a metallurgist may find scope for increasing our knowledge of mineral resources not yet developed.

Gordon Swann comments as follows on the reunion described in Alan Crosby's letter on another page. "On Friday evening we held our combined Old Scholars' Dinner at the Connaught Rooms, off Kingsway, and it was a tremendous success. Without a doubt, it was easily the finest reunion I have ever attended; one forgot the surroundings, and for the time being we were all home again in sunny South Aus.! Amidst all the heartiness and jollity though, there was the ever present realization of loss of the truest and noblest of our dear ones. Newton Moore was in the chair, with Fred. Young at his side, and Newton was in wonderful form. The dinner was excellent, and the rollicking school-day spirit infected everyone. Old chums were there, whom one has not seen for years, and it was good to see the welcome faces again. In fact, it was one of the greatest compensations for having come away to do one's little bit, to be privileged to meet at such a strong and virile gathering of real men."

A. E. Dawkins, B.Sc., was nominated by the University of Adelaide for the Research Scholarship, offered by the Commissioners of the London Exhibition of 1851, but his prospects in the service of the Commonwealth Defence Department are so good, that he

felt unable to take advantage of the scholarship. He enlisted for active service in 1916, but the military authorities considered his services too valuable in Australia to allow him to leave, and he was appointed Chemist under the Chemical Advisers' Board of the Department of Defence in Melbourne. Recently he has been chief inspector of magazines for explosives.

C. W. L. Muecke, A.C.W.A., has received an appointment as Auditor to the British Air Ministry in London. He enlisted as a gunner in the Field Artillery, and had had a year's service in France before the armistice was signed.

W. A. Potts, B.E., who recently returned from America, where he had been pursuing a course of study as an Angas Engineering scholar, has been appointed a Lecturer in Mathematics, Engineering, and Drawing, at the University of Hobart.

---

A. B. Cowling died at Gilberton, on May 6, 1919. He entered the school in 1882.

Herbert Robinson died recently at Albany, after a long illness. He entered the school in 1889. He was Mayor of Albany for many years, and at the time of his death was representing Albany in the Western Australian Legislative Assembly.

H. V. Rounsevell died at Rose Park on May 9. He entered the school in 1882; was captain of football, and winner of College Cup in 1883.

Rev. Chas. Martin died on June 3. He was one of the early students of the Union Theological College, whose students took part of their training at the school.

Ernest William Crewes died at the Burra on June 14. He entered school in 1898.

Horace H. Hunter died at Kalgoorlie on June 11. He entered school in 1884.

A. C. Colton died at Elsternwick, Victoria, on July 29. He entered the school in July, 1869, when work was commenced in the present buildings.

A. N. Hughes died at Strangways Terrace, North Adelaide, on August 2. He entered the school in 1878.

A. O. Boer died at Streaky Bay on July 30. He entered the school in 1903, and later entered the University of Adelaide, where he graduated as M.B., B.S., in 1911.

---

## Literary Society.

A meeting of fellows interested in the Literary and Debating Society was held in the Schoolroom early this term. The Head Master presided, and a Committee and Secretary were elected. Pomroy was chosen to fill the latter post, and Lade, Piper, Forgan, Love, and Sneypley, with the Secretary, were appointed as Committee. On the suggestion of the Head Master, the first meeting was arranged for June 14, and a motion that the subject for debate should be "The abolition of capital punishment" was carried. It is customary for the Committee to start the ball rolling by conducting the first meeting; so Lade, supported by Piper and Forgan, took the negative side, while Shepley, Pomroy, and Love were opposed to them.

There was a good attendance at the opening meeting, and great interest was shown in the debate. Shepley opened for his side, and was followed by Lade, who, in a well-thought-out and convincingly-delivered speech, placed his case before the meeting. The leaders were in turn followed by their colleagues, who expanded the points and arguments propounded by their chiefs. Then, in the summing up, the leaders proceeded to pull to pieces the case of their opponents, and the results were truly remarkable. There could hardly be anything more confusing than to listen to two enthusiastic leaders confuting and demolishing each other's arguments in quick succession. A fellow who could retain a clear brain after such an episode must have a wonderful mental constitution. The result of a division showed a decisive win for the opponents of the abolition of the capital sentence. The speeches were of a very high standard, maintaining the great improvement made in the last few years. In all, eight speeches lasted one and a half hours, an average of eleven minutes each. One outstanding feature was the development by his supporters of the main frame of the arguments put forward by the leader. Lade was placed first as best speaker for the evening, and Forgan was adjudged second best. The Head Master congratulated the speakers, notably the two placed members.

June 28 was fixed for the next meeting, the proceedings to take the form of a series of prepared speeches. Unfortunately we were unable to continue the meetings owing to the curtailment of the car service. As a result, the whole of the session to date has had to lapse, and what promised to be a most successful session has been spoilt. The Committee has made no definite movement in the matter to date, as they have no definite information to go upon.

C. A. Tudor, an Old Boy, who was present at our first



DR. J. R. WILTON.



meeting, remarked how the society had grown and improved since he left it three years ago, and what a great opportunity for development it was in the school. There has been expressed an opinion that because we have had no session worth speaking of this year, there may be a possibility of the society's failing next year. We appeal to you fellows who will be the seniors next year not to let such a great developing opportunity slip from your hands and from the hands of those who are to follow you.

---

## Intercollegiate Football.

---

The annual football match had been arranged for Saturday, July 19, but at the King's wish, that day was set aside as a day of rejoicing to celebrate the signing of the Peace Treaty. Consequently, so as to conform with the Royal request, both schools agreed to play the match a day earlier. Despite this change, there was a large crowd of spectators present. Old Boys were there in great numbers, the first time for years in many cases, since they had been away in khaki. The result was a good deal more barracking outside the stands which held the vociferous schoolboys.

When the teams took the field, a bright sun was shining, and a gentle northerly breeze blowing. Our representatives were:— I. C. Barton (captain), F. H. Fischer, (vice-captain), C. D. Gray, J. R. Hall, S. Harvey, A. K. Hill, A. L. Humphries, H. E. Jaehne, L. W. Leak, H. O. Love, D. K. Mckenzie, H. C. Pflaum, C. T. Piper, M. C. Somerville, E. B. Thomas, J. O. Tiddy, L. S. Walsh, N. A. Walsh, and K. Glastonbury (emergency). Willing, Saint's captain, won the toss, and decided to kick towards the river, with the wind.

Umpire Bailey set the ball in motion punctually. It first travelled to Saints' goal, but the attack was repulsed. The centre line sent it forward again, but again Saints' backs saved, and soon the ball was in Princes' territory, where Rymill made the first score for Saints, a behind. Barton, at centre, sent the ball well forward, and Jaehne put it into the hands of Gray, who scored a goal. Saints replied with a goal from Gooch. Rymill, who was playing a great game forward for Saints, added a point and two goals in quick succession. Fischer was in evidence for a while, and sent the ball to Leak, who managed to gain a point. Gray marked the kick-off, and put Leak in possession again, and this time he scored the maximum. For some time the ball was in Princes' territory, but only a point was scored. A brilliant mark by Pflaum saved the situation, and the ball went forward, only to be returned. Pflaum

and Walsh again sent it forward, and helped by Love and Thomas, Jaehne scored a point. Leak did likewise, but the ball went back to Princes' goal. Tiddy saved well, but Rymill quickly sent the leather clean between the posts. Again the ball came, but Tiddy once more saved. Gun scored another point for Saints, and the ball was still near the goal when the quarter ended. Saints had an advantage of 13 points. 4.4 to 2.3.

At the change of ends the Reds became aggressive, and Barton raised one flag. Saints attacked, but McKenzie and Barton saved again. The latter, who was playing well, again shone, and put Thomas in possession, and he scored two behinds in quick succession. Gun scored a goal, but an attempt to repeat was checked by Tiddy. The play was up and down for some time, but in the end Gooch scored a major for Saints. Our forwards were now given a chance, but Saints were too strong, and by a beautiful series of passes, they scored another point. Piper, who was working hard, sent the ball forward, and Jaehne kicked a goal. Rymill was again able to score a goal, the result of beautiful passing by the Saints' forwards. Leak and Gray were conspicuous, and scored a point and a goal respectively for us, but the fruitful Rymill replied with six points. At half time the scores stood 8.5 to 4.7 in Saints' favour.

On resuming, Tiddy, who was saving wonderfully, showed his skill, but Addison scored a point. Again our goal keeper was conspicuous, and sent the ball well towards the centre line, whence it was forwarded to Fischer, who scored a point. Saints again attacked, and the ball was in our territory for some time, during which Saints scored three points, but Tiddy eventually saved, and enabled Pflaum, Walsh, and Hill to send the ball to Leak, who gave Jaehne a chance, and a point resulted. Gray also scored a point, and gave Fischer a chance, of which he took full advantage. Barton stopped a rush by Saints, and another point was scored. Saints however, attacked, and Rymill scored yet again. At the end of the quarter, Gray and Jaehne each kicked a behind, making the scores 10.8 to 5.13 in Saints' favour.

The outlook was not cheerful for us, but the team kept the game going all the time, and stuck to it with great spirit. They broke away from the start, and Leak scored a goal. This was followed by another from Gray, amid roars of applause from the pavilion. Saints were unable to get away, but when they did Pflaum marked well and cleared things up. The ball was quickly among our forwards, and Leak scored another point. Saints retaliated, and Gun, dodging cleverly, scored a goal. Again he raised two flags in very similar circumstances. The ball went up and down once or twice, and Fischer scored our eighth goal.

Then Saints set to, and Rymill scored one and six points. Tiddy was playing well, but could not stem the determined attack, and before the bell went Saints added two more goals and two points. The final scores were 15.11 to 8.16, a decisive win for Saints. His Excellency the Governor presented the cup to Willing, and congratulated him heartily on the great game he and his team had played.

Saints were slightly the bigger and more even team. They were quicker to the ball, and faster in the play generally, their passing at times being superb, and they seemed confident of victory right through. Princes had an up-hill game right through-out, but they stuck to it gamely, and the beating would have been worse had it not been for their indomitable spirit. The game was clean and fast, and the central umpire gave satisfaction to both sides. Of the victors, Rymill, McLean, Willing, Addison, Gun, Cocks, Gooch, and Boucaut were the most prominent. For us, Tiddy, N. A. Walsh, Jaehne, Fisher, Leak, Gray, Pflaum, Barton, and Piper played the best game.

Goalkickers:—Saints—Rymill (8), Gun (3), Gooch (2), L. G. Johnston and Farrent (1). Princes—Gray (3), Leak and Fischer (2), Jaehne (1).

---

#### CRITIQUE OF THE TEAM.

(By the Captain).

Fischer, F. H. (Vice-Captain).—Half-forward, centre, and ruck. The best of the followers. As a ruck man has played scientifically right through the season. Brilliant high mark and very good kick. When playing forward has been instrumental in obtaining several goals. His fine marking and forward play, together with his ruck work, classes him as one of the best of the team.

Gray, C. D.—Forward, left. Marks well, and is an accurate kick. Has been responsible for some very creditable goals. Dodges well. Should keep his place better and get rid of the ball more quickly. Greatly improved towards the end of the season.

Hall, J. R.—Ruck and half-forward, right. Good mark and kick. Has done very good work when following. Is a much improved player, and shows great promise of becoming a good all-round man. Uses his pace to advantage. Should learn when to watch his man.

Harvey, S.—Half-back, centre. Very good mark and fair kick. Watches his man very closely. Rather slow, but seldom fails to get his kick. Should get possession of the ball more

quickly when opportunity offers. Tries hard, and has improved considerably.

Hill, A. K.—Right wing. Good mark and splendid kick. Plays a fast game, but should get rid of the ball more quickly. Dodges well. Gets the ball well down to the forwards by long drop kicks. Is a hard trier, and has been very consistent.

Humphries, A. L.—Left wing. Good mark and fair kick. Rather slow in getting rid of the ball. Should watch his man more closely. Has some dash, and frequently gets the ball well down amongst the forwards.

Jaehne, H.—Forward, right. The most active of the forwards. Is a good mark and a fine accurate kick. Dodges well, but should avoid running too far with the ball. Plays a fast open game, and has been responsible for a number of splendid goals. Has been very consistent. Should keep in front of his man more often.

Leak, L. W.—Forward. Good mark, and very accurate kick. Has proved to be a capable goal-sneak, and has many goals to his credit. Dodges well, and is very quick in snapping goals. Makes a very useful rover if required. Has played consistently throughout the season.

Love, H. O.—Back, left. Fair mark, but improvement should be made in kicking. Should get rid of the ball more smartly. Tries hard. Makes a useful ruck man if needed. Has been somewhat inconsistent.

McKenzie, D. K.—Half-Forward, right, and ruck. Good high mark and good kick. Makes a useful ruck man, and when following has done good work. Very slow, and slightly clumsy. Is a hard trier, but should keep in front of his man. Has been somewhat inconsistent.

Pflaum, H. C.—Back, right. Good mark and kick. Clears and saves well, getting rid of the ball smartly. Watches his man very closely. Battles hard, and can always be depended upon to worry any forward. Is a much improved player.

Piper, C. T.—Ruck and half-back, left. Fair mark, and good kick. Has done some very fine work in ruck, where he appears to greater advantage than when defending. Has pace, but does not often make use of it. Very slow in getting rid of the ball.

Somerville, M. C.—Half-back, left, and rover. Very good mark, but rather erratic kick. When in defence, is very reliable, clearing and saving in good style. Has proved to be a capable rover. Battles hard, but should avoid dodging towards his opponents. Has played consistently throughout the season, but was unfortunate in being unwell for the oval match.

Thomas, E. B.—Rover, and half-forward, centre. Good mark and exceptionally good kick. Has proved to be a clever rover, and seldom fails to get his kick. When forward, has been responsible for a number of goals. Has been very consistent, and has put up some magnificent games.

Tiddy, J. O.—Goal-keeper. Is a good mark, and has kicked off splendidly. Saves well, using good judgment in running out. Much improved towards the end of the season. Is to be congratulated on the dashing and attractive game he put up in the Oval match.

Walsh, N.—Half-back, right. Good mark, and very fine kick. Dodges well, clears and saves with fine judgment. Watches his man very closely, and keeps in front of him. Is a hard man to beat. Has played consistently right through the season.

Walsh, L.—Half-forward, left. Reliable mark and good kick. Keeps in front of his man well, and keeps well out in his place. Rather slow at times in getting rid of the ball, but seldom fails to get a kick. Improved considerably towards the end of the season.

Barton, I. C. (Captain).—Centre. Undoubtedly one of the cleverest players in the team. Marks brilliantly and kicks well. Takes every advantage of his pace. Exceptionally smart at dodging; this, combined with his pace, makes him a very hard man to beat. He has captained the team with great judgment and skill. Was unfortunate in being off-colour in the Oval match.

---

## Howlers.

---

Happy the boy, or man, who has been endowed with the none-too-common sense of humour; and wise is he who cherishes and cultivates the gift. It lights up the dark places of life—from the dread scaffold to the dull and dreary classroom; lightens the burden on the back and the load on the mind; and keeps down within reasonable limits the population of Bedlam.

On the other hand, the lack of it swells the ranks of the unconscious humourists, who add so greatly to the gaiety of nations, whose ignorance is our bliss, and must be imputed to them as some sort of righteousness. A gross, unadorned mistake moves either our wrath or our pity or our contempt; but clothe it in motley, deck it out with incongruity, we smile and chuckle and howl, till wrath and pity flee, leaving us possessed of but one ululant emotion.

A howler may be variously defined, according to whether it is animate or inanimate. If the former, it may be anything in the various stages of evolution between a hungry wolf and a sleepless dog, between a wildly weird South American monkey and a palace-born baby. We may state here that some of the specimens we exhibit come from the jungles of India. If of the inanimate variety, it is the product of an ill-digested knowledge and ill-assorted association of ideas, analogous with the nightmare that follows an injudicious supper.

A howler in an exam. paper receives no marks. Only an Oom Paul, with the knack of expressing moral damages in hard cash, would venture on an assessment. But upon the weary examiner, pencilling his way through the dreary waste of papers, the howler bursts as a gleam of sunshine, a fount of nectar, and a Chinese cracker all rolled into one, and the higher his intelligence the keener his appreciation. Its price at the moment is far above rubies, and its moral worth beyond mere vulgar reckoning.

It is in General Knowledge papers that howlers abound. There they lie "thick as autumnal leaves that strow the brooks in Vallombrosa," as "e'entide rabbits on a gully bank;" but there's satiety in numbers. As in the case of puns, much of their value depends on their variety and on the element of surprise. To show them off to advantage, their setting must be dull; they must flash out upon you from the surrounding gloom, and catch you unawares. In cold print, the howler loses much of its pristine glamour; its sparkle is dimmed; it comes to you second-hand. Further, a collection of such puts each at a disadvantage; individual beauty is lost, "blasted with excess of light." Therefore we deem it wiser to refrain from inflicting too many on expectant readers, and from making comments on the following selections. Why paint the lily, gild refined gold, or flavour the onion?

"What cares these roarers for the name of king?" (Shakespeare's *Tempest*).—Said by Daniel in the lion's den, when the King of Babylon was calling out to him, to know if he was still there, and the lions wouldn't stay quiet.

John Wycliffe worked out a problem for the church by Euclid 1.52, and led to the Reformation.

Who was the first great English poet?—Godfrey Chucker, father of English poultry.

Which is the cheaper means of transport, rail or ox-cart?—Oxen are more costive than railway trains.

What is a lever?—The lever is a limb of the body in the stomach, by which we feel sad or happy.

What is a curate?—An inferior clergyman.



What gender is "duck"? Give the word of the other gender.—  
"Duck" is masculine; the feminine is "duchess," or "doe."

What is a capacious vessel?—A morespacy pot.

If one can see things at a distance clearly, but if reading makes  
the eyes tired, what should be done?—Rub them.

Name two of the greatest literary productions of the former  
half of the seventeenth century.—Spenser's Paradise Lost, and  
Bunyip's Pilgrims' Progress.

Name the writer of the line, "Kind hearts are more than  
coronets."—Queen Victoria.

---

## Receipts and Expenditure—No. 124.

---

RECEIPTS.		EXPENDITURE.	
Sale in School	£10 18 3	Debit bal. brought for-	
Old Collegians	... 24 14 2	ward ... ..	£11 12 9
Extra Sales	... 0 7 6	Printing No. 125 ...	31 11 0
Debit Balance	... 10 7 10	8 Blocks ... ..	2 17 6
		Wrappers and Post-	
		age ... ..	0 6 6
			<hr/>
	£46 7 9		£46 7 9

A. R. SHEPLEY, Hon. Manager.

---

## Roseworthy Trip.

---

On June 23 the First Eighteen had a very enjoyable excursion  
to Roseworthy College. Despite the lack of cars, only one of us  
missed the train. We arrived at our destination in good spirits, in  
spite of the somewhat tedious journey up. A drive of three miles  
across country brought us to the College, where we were delighted  
to see the faces of several of our old schoolfellows beaming upon us  
from the doorway. After a look round the College property, we  
finally congregated in the gym., where a display of acrobatic  
prowess passed away the time till lunch. After lunch we were  
treated to a rehearsal of the R.A.C. songs, and then the real  
business of the day was proceeded with.

The match itself was very enjoyable, and we were very fortu-

nate in winning by such a narrow margin. As usual, our opponents broke away from us in the first quarter, and they scored 3.3 to 2.2. In the next quarter, however, we scored 2.4 to 2.1. The play so far had been fast and close, but in the third quarter it developed into a very fast and exciting match. Again we scored more than our opponents, and the board at three-quarter time read 6.10 to 6.6. The last quarter saw both teams playing their utmost, and we were very hard put to it to retain our lead, but in the end we emerged victors by two points, the final scores being—P.A.C., 9.12; R.A.C., 9.10. The best players for us were Fischer, Barton, Somerville, Thomas, N. Walsh, and Leak. For Roseworthy, Prest and Pellew (of intercollegiate fame), Shepley, and Hazelgrove played perhaps the best. Goalkickers for us were—Gray (5), Leak (2), Jaehne, and Hill.

After the match, a welcome shower, and then a hurried afternoon tea, when Mr. Colebatch spoke a few words of welcome, to which Mr. Bayly responded. Then time was called, and we mounted the wagonette to take us to the station. With three hearty cheers, and to the strains of "Go in Princes," we rolled off down the drive homewards, with glad hearts and happy memories of an eventful day. We would like here again to express our thanks to Mr. Colebatch and his students, and to express the hope that this may become an annual function, which will further cement the bond already existent between the two schools.

---

## Football--First Eighteen.

---

### ASSOCIATION MATCHES.

May 10.—v. Semaphore Centrals—For this match our team had very little practice, and consequently system in the play was lacking. In the first quarter the Semaphore Centrals put on a lead with the scores 4.7 to 1.1. Our men rallied in the second quarter, bringing the scores 6.8 to 4.7. In the latter half the play resided wholly with our opponents, the school scoring only 1 point. Final scores—13.18 to 4.8. Best players—Fischer, Somerville, Harvey, L. Walsh, N. Walsh, Humphries, Thomas. Goal-kickers—L. Walsh, Thomas, H. Hill, A. K. Hill.

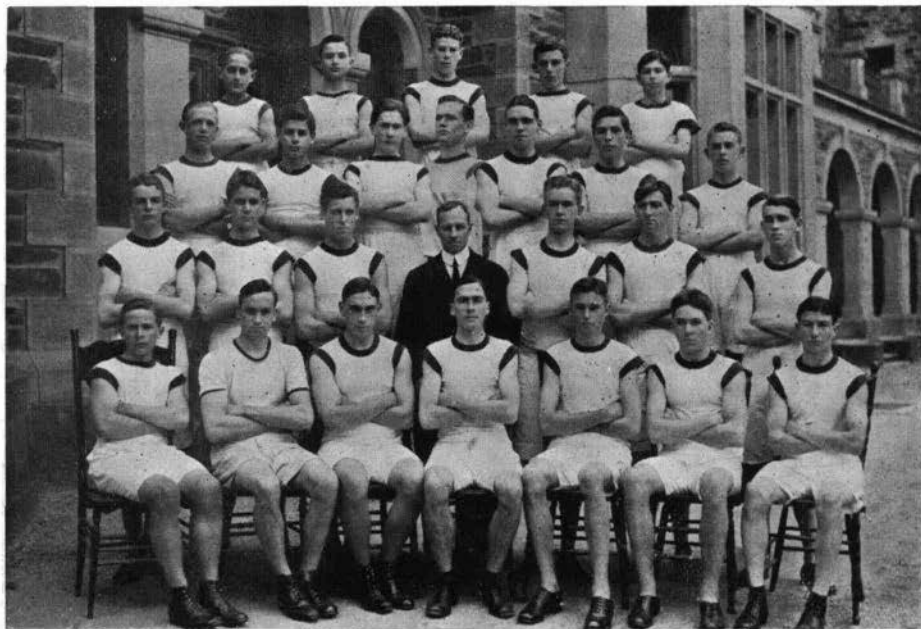
May 17.—v. A.H. School—For this match our men were in better form, but the A.H.S. were smarter, and watched their men well; consequently their play showed up to advantage. In the first quarter A.H.S. established a lead of 3.12 to 1.0, which they maintained right through. In the second quarter the play was

INTER-COLLEGIATE FOOTBALL TEAM, 1919.



BACK ROW—L. W. Leak, A. L. Humphries, A. K. Hill, L. Walsh, N. Walsh.  
MIDDLE ROW—D. K. McKenzie, C. T. Piper, H. C. Pflaum, F. I. Grey, Esq. (Sports Master), H. O. Love,  
S. Harvey, C. D. Gray.  
FRONT ROW—J. R. Hall, E. B. Thomas, F. H. Fischer (Vice-Capt.), I. C. Barton, (Capt.), M. C.  
Somerville, H. E. Jaehne, J. O. Tiddy.

INTER-COLLEGIATE SPORTS TEAM, 1919.



BACK ROW—B. E. Lawrence, R. Krantz, H. J. Wilson, E. J. Walker, V. E. Davidson.

SECOND ROW—F. Waldeck, G. Taylor, N. E. George, A. M. McTaggart, C. J. Glover, E. B. Hack, R. G. Hill.

THIRD ROW—C. W. Crompton, R. S. Cooper, W. W. McGregor, F. I. Grey Esq. (Sports Master), D. Birch, J. R. Hall, A. K. Hill.

FRONT ROW—L. W. Leak, L. J. Nesbit, C. T. Piper (Vice-Capt.), I. C. Barton (Capt.), A. C. Trestrail, C. D. Gray, A. L. Humphries

more even, the scores being 5.12 to 3.7. In the third quarter the scoring part of the game was in the hands of our rivals, who scored 3.1 to nil. The scores at the close of the last quarter were 10.12 to 6.13. Best players—Fischer, Somerville, McKenzie, Thomas, Barton, N. Walsh. Goalkickers—Leak (5), McKenzie.

June 7.—v. Walkerville—This was the first match after the holidays, but the play of our fellows was nearer the standard required for the oval match. The play all through was mostly at our end. The forwards played very well, but the backs were weak through not watching their men when they did get a chance. The scores at the close of the first quarter were 7.1 to 3.0. In the second quarter we got away from the start, and the play was considerably improved. At half-time the scores were 12.3 to 3.0. During the latter half our opponents scored only 1 point, the final scores being 24.13 to 3.1. Best players—Barton, Somerville, Fischer, Jaehne, Humphries, Pflaum. Goal-kickers—Jaehne (7), Leak (7), Gray (5), Thomas (2), Piper, Fischer, Pflaum.

June 14.—v. St. Francis Xavier—We put a rather weak team into the field for this match, three of the players being absent. In the first quarter the play was even, the scores being at the close, 2.2 to 1 point. In the second quarter we scored 2 goals, and our rivals scored 2.2, making the scores at half time 4.4 to 2.1. The third quarter was fast, and good football was witnessed. In the last quarter our opponents ran away with the play, scoring, St. Francis 4.4 to Princes 1.1. The final scores were 10.9 to 5.4. Best players—Somerville, Barton, Fischer, L. Walsh, N. Walsh, Leak, Piper. Goal-kickers—Gray (2), Jaehne (2), Somerville.

June 21.—v. East Adelaide—A thoroughly good and exciting game resulted, and we won the game only in the last quarter. From the start the play was very evenly contested, but our rivals led in the first quarter, with the scores 4.3 to 1.2. In the second quarter the play improved, but we were unable to catch up the lead. The scores at half time were 4.4 to 3.3. During the latter half the game was even, and in the third quarter, each side scored only 2 points. In the last quarter, we put on the required score just a short time before the bell, making the finish very exciting. Final scores, 5.9 to 4.7. Best players—Fischer, Somerville, Barton, Hall, A. K. Hill, Thomas, Leak. Goal kickers—Jaehne (2), Fischer, (2), Gray.

June 28.—v. Semaphore Centrals—We entertained high hopes of defeating our opponents in this match, but these were soon shattered. In the first quarter our opponents kicked 4.2 to 2 points. We revived a little in the second quarter, but could not get up to their score, 4.6 to 4.3. After half time we did not see much of the play, and the wet weather greatly hampered the game. In the

third quarter we put on equal scores, 3.1 each. The final scores were 14.11 to 6.6. Semaphore Centrals scored 4.3 to 2 points in the last quarter. Best Players—Fischer, Somerville, Barton, Walsh (2), Thomas, Leak. Goal kickers—Jaehne (3), Gray (2), Leak.

July 5.—v. East Adelaide—This was our second match against East Adelaide, and we were again successful in defeating our rivals by a narrow margin. The play throughout the first quarter was very even, although the scores (3.2 to 0.1) did not show it. In the second quarter East Adelaide had the wind, and scored quickly, having the best of the play. At half time the scores were 5.2 to 4.3 in our favour. In the third quarter their forwards did good work, the scores being 5.5 to 6.5. The last quarter was very fast and rough, an exciting finish resulting in 7.10 to 7.7. Goal-kickers—Jaehne (3), Gray (2), Piper, Leak. Best players—Barton, Fischer, Somerville, Piper, Leak, Jaehne.

July 12.—v. 'Varsity—The weather conditions for this match were very unfavourable, as during the match it rained almost all the time. During the first half we had most of the play, though the scores did not show it. In the second half the play was evenly contested, but the 'Varsity had most of the scoring. Our forwards did not make enough use of the ball when it came down to our goal. The final scores were—'Varsity, 1.10; Princes, 6.9. Goal-kickers—Leak (2), Gray (2), Jaehne, Waldeck. Best players—Barton, Leak, Somerville, Thomas, L. Walsh, N. Walsh, Pflaum.

July 26.—v. A.H. School—A good game, in which we succeeded in beating our opponents, who ran over us the last time we met. The first quarter was very fast and evenly contested, the scores being Princes, 3.1; A.H.S., 1.2. In the second quarter we put on a slightly larger score—7.4 to 4.4. The play was very fast and spasmodic during the second half, and at times it looked as though we should be defeated, but the kicking of the High School was far from good, else the scores would have been more even. The final scores were—Princes, 13.10; A.H.S., 9.16. Goal-kickers—Jaehne (4), Leak (4), Gray (3), Fischer, Thomas. Best players—N. Walsh, Barton, Fischer, Pflaum, Jaehne, Hall, Leak.

August 2.—v. St. Francis—This resulted in our best game for the season. It was exciting from the start, and keen-spirited football was witnessed. In the first quarter the play was unduly rough and evenly contested, the scores being—Princes, 4.1; S.F.X., 2.2. In the second quarter both teams played good football, and at half-time the scores were 5.3 to 3.3 in our favour. Our opponents in the third quarter had the better of the play, although the scores were not much affected—6.6 to 4.4. In the last quarter we were superior, and our forwards played well, scoring 6 goals to



our opponents' one. Final Scores—Princes, 12.7; St. Francis, 5.7. Best players—Barton, Thomas, N. Walsh, Jaehne, L. Walsh, Hall, Somerville. Goal-kickers—Jaehne (4), Gray (3), Glastonbury, Thomas, Barton, L. Walsh, Hill.

June 19.—v. Concordia—This match was played on a Thursday afternoon, and a good game was the result. The Concordia team was much heavier than ours, but our team was faster. In the first quarter we led with 2.3 to 1.1. During the second quarter the play improved, but we put on a score of 2.5 to 1 goal, making the score 4.7 to 2.1. In the third quarter our play was superior, and the scores stood 7.13 to 3.1. During the last quarter Concordia put on a rush, scoring 3 goals in quick succession, but they were unable to catch our score. Best players—Somerville, Fischer, Barton, Piper, Thomas, Leak, Hill. Goal kickers—Jaehne (4), Leak (2), Fischer, L. Walsh.

July 9.—v. Old Scholars—This resulted in a very fast and strenuous match on the Adelaide Oval. In the end we emerged victors by 19.11 to 12.8.

July 28.—v. Roseworthy. Roseworthy put a weak team into the field for this match, and consequently the game was not so hard fought as the previous one. The final scores were, Princes 12.6, Roseworthy 7.7.

---

## Original Poetry.

---

VI.U., 1919.

An industrious form, the old VI.U.: for Shepley sets the pace for "stew";  
 He's Captain of the School, and Dux, so let us wish him all good luck.  
 A curious form, the old VI.U.: Piper is one of the curious crew;  
 As "Tarzan" he is widely known, but still he's one of the best, we'll own.  
 A happy form, the old VI.U.: hail to the lad from Wallaroo!  
 He bears the name of Dick Pomroy, a sterling-hearted and winsome boy.  
 A pious form, the old VI.U.: for Norman leads the S.C.U.;  
 Lade at the organ is superb, with voice like the sound of a warbling bird.  
 A studious form, the old VI.U.: they stick to their work like patent glue,  
 Especially one, slim Sid. Forgan, who silently works like yeast in the pan.  
 A gifted form, the old VI.U.: Glasco is one right in the queue;  
 He never growls, you'll understand; he simply loves the dim-lit "Grand."  
 A lusty form, the old VI.U.: its boys are "dinkum" thro' and thro';  
 But one there is, young Cecil Crump, a fine big buxom and burly lump.  
 A brainy form, the old VI.U.: so Kohler's brain it daily grew;  
 He listened to the master's word, as he explained the Major Third.  
 A lucky form, the old VI.U.: it so far has escaped the 'flu—  
 All but George Fisher, who fast term was laid abed by the deadly germ.  
 A splendid form, the old VI.U.: Jim Barton's eye has changed its hue;  
 First 'twas purple, now 'tis blue—how lucky it was he didn't get two!

An aspiring form, the old VI.U., since Love's been doing something new.  
 As Falstaff, with his "Zounds! Gadsooks!" he's had us all on tenterhooks.  
 A robust form, the old VI.U.: I tell you this because 'tis true!  
 But you'll agree with one accord, the most robust is H. Elford.  
 A hungry form, the old VI.U.: Ratty's the chap who buys to chew;  
 In school he is *so* quiet and good, for play or speak he never would.  
 A jolly form, the old VI.U., with Somerville to pull it thro';  
 He's always bright, is cheery Moss; 'twould break our hearts to see him cross.  
 A canny form, the old VI.U.: since Mac came down from Orroroo;  
 In Tartan plaid and gay sporrán, he'd make a bonza "Seaforth" man.  
 A growing form, the old VI.U.: Gallasch and Innes both are new;  
 The first at physics brightly shines, the latter o'er his trig. repines.  
 Now this is all the old V.I.U.—and I am glad the job is through—  
 Save only one, who's known as "Co"; to write of him is duité "de trop."

EMPTY SEA.

---

### WANTED.

The FELLOW who does what he knows to be right,  
 Who can always be trusted to finish his task;  
 The one who always for honour will fight,  
 Is the one whom our school and the world now doth ask.

The SCHOOL with a spirit, with honour its shield,  
 Breeding men in the best sense we know of to-day;  
 The school that in classroom, the field, or the race,  
 Is noted for honour, fair-mindedness, play.

The NATION that always the weaker will aid,  
 That, though mighty itself, tramples not others down;  
 The nation quite rid of the things that degrade,  
 That, in seeking the best, makes a wholesome renown.

A. C. H.

---

### RECONSTRUCTION.

Why do ye grieve the useless past,  
 Ye sons of proud Britannia's fame?  
 The storm is o'er, the die is cast,  
 And still ye seek to lay the blame.

Waste not the time of your release  
 From all the evils of before;  
 Constructive are the arts of peace,  
 Destructive is the blast of war.

The lamentations of the times  
 Beyond recall, the memories  
 Of brave men gone, they pass as chimes  
 That linger on the evening breeze.

But war has left its awful scar  
 Upon the fair wide face of earth,  
 To build, to heal, your duties are,  
 To share this stricken world's rebirth.

C. T. P

## A BUSH MORNING.

Slowly there rises the mist from the hills,  
 Warmed by the rays of the bright morning sun,  
 Gradually lighting the cool silent glades ;  
 Down through the valleys swift babbling brooks run.  
 Little birds, flitting above the blue gums,  
 Merrily sing their harmonious song ;  
 Waking flowers peep from their cups just to see  
 Whence came this music and whence came this throng.  
 Hark ! That old Jack, with his laugh loud and long,  
 Scorns those galahs as they noisily talk ;  
 Past flees a sparrow, fear hastens his flight—  
 Down from the heavens there follows a hawk !  
 Look how that fox, steering home by his brush,  
 Frightens a hungry and timid young quail !  
 Home to his tree flies an owl, his work o'er ;  
 Curlews have long ceased their sad mournful wail.  
 While the kine graze and the birds chirp their songs,  
 Shadows are vanishing, fast as the day,  
 Measured by sunlight, has started its course ;  
 Oh, what a pleasure if life would thus stay !

C. C. C.

## V.U. ALPHABET.

A's for the Alans, all birds of a feather ;  
 They're not worth a line each, so we'll put 'em together.  
 B is for Balfour, who has broken his arm ;  
 We can say what we like, without raising a qualm.  
 C is for Cowling, and also for Cole,  
 The first is as long as a telegraph pole.  
 D is for Dawkins, whose hair is not green,  
 And you wouldn't be right if you said he was lean.  
 F is for Fox, coming top of his class,  
 Yet I won't swop his chances of getting a pass.  
 G's for the Greys, both C. D. and R. C.,  
 Who sometimes think they are deucedly classy.  
 H is for Hobbs, a little round dago ;  
 He must have been reared upon sugar and sago.  
 J's for the Jacks, of the laughing variety,  
 And yet we don't always enjoy their society.  
 K is for Kemp, who grows all the roses ;  
 We're sure that he must be descended from Moses.  
 L is for Leader, who tries recitation ;  
 If he does it again, we'll need compensation.  
 M is for Me, writing all this about you ;  
 If you don't want to read it, we'll go on without you.  
 N is for Norm. Walsh, who has a twin brother ;  
 If you saw him alone, you'd swear he was t'other.  
 P is for Pedlar, of whom you've all heard ;  
 So let us pass on, without wasting a word.  
 R's for the rest, who have been left out ;  
 Of these we say nothing—good reason, no doubt.

S is for Symons, with goggles so flash ;  
 He circles the bar with remarkable dash.  
 T is for Taylor, unkempt and uncouth ;  
 He always has been an industrious youth.  
 W's for a funny chap, named Johnny Walker ;  
 For years he has been a most terrible talker.  
 Y is for Yelland ; for work he's on fire ;  
 If you do not believe me, then call me a liar.  
 Z is for Ziff or Zeus, not very old ;  
 As all our class knows, he's an orator bold.  
 Now, if some of you do not like what you have read,  
 You can take it as if it had never been said.

### A MARCHING TRAGEDY.

We'd been marching 'arf the day,  
 And now we took a rest ;  
 Some jolly blighters called us  
 " A bit of Aussie's best."  
 I'd lighted a fag on the way,  
 And was puffing away quite merry,  
 When the sergeant called out, " Shun !  
 I'll inspect you, starting on Berry."  
 Now Berry was me, and I knew it ;  
 I'd a fag, which wasn't allowed ;  
 So I threw it down on the roadside ;  
 'Twas extinguished by the crowd.  
 Then I stood out for inspection.  
 He looked me over quick,  
 Didn't seem to take much trouble,  
 But gave me a tap with the stick.  
 " I knew you were smoking," he said to me,  
 " For I smelt those burning rags,  
 And just for punishment, my lad,  
 Give up the rest of your fags !"

VAL. J. ANDERSON (Prep.)  
 Aged 8 years.

### FIFTY YEARS—JULY 19, 1919.

The suns and storms of fifty years  
 Have passed with the setting day,  
 And still, the envy of her peers,  
 Our Alma Mater leads the way.  
 The fields of sport she sways with ease,  
 To no one she admits defeat ;  
 And on the battlefield's red breeze  
 The cry was borne, " Reds can't be beat !"  
 In studentship we have our fame  
 For high degree of work and thought ;  
 An honoured and a noble name—  
 'Tis this that fifty years have brought.

C. T. P.

## HOPE ON !

How oft in adverse times we wish  
 That things which are could be undone !  
 That trials never could arise  
 To darken life, despite its glorious sun,  
 Of rapturous joys and pleasures manifold !  
 And when we sometimes think or dream  
 Of brighter, fairer times than ours,  
 Do ne'er forget this comfort—we  
 Can find a solace in great Nature's flowers  
 And luscious fruits, and all her wondrous works.  
 When troubles come, and all seems dark,  
 And seek we one small ray of light  
 That tells of hope of things to be,  
 When found, how it illumines and makes slight  
 Our fears for what the future has in store !  
 Take courage then, and firmer stand  
 To meet your troubles, and be brave !  
 Their mission is to make life real ;  
 And life is but a prelude to the grave—  
 The lowly entrance to Eternity !

C. C. C.

## DEFEAT.

A battle must be fought, boys,  
 Before the night comes on ;  
 The enemy has strength, boys,  
 The day is well nigh gone.  
 The breath of evening falls, lads,  
 The struggle is but o'er ;  
 The light is waning dim, lads,  
 The foe is at the fore.  
 Though disappointment came, sirs,  
 The fight now lost and done,  
 There comes another day, sirs,  
 The contest shall be won.

A. V. S

## Our Contemporaries.

We beg to acknowledge receipt since our last issue of the following contemporaries :—The Pegasus, Wesley College Chronicle, The Student, The Melbournean, The Mitre, The Cygnet, Adelaide High School Magazine, King's School Magazine, Hutchin's School Magazine, Lux, The Newingtonian, The Reporter, The Tormorean, School Echoes, The All Saints' Grammarian, Murray Bridge High School Magazine, Wanganui Collegian, The Journal of the R.A.M. College, Hawkesbury Agricultural College Journal.



## Roll of Honour.

We are grateful to correspondents who have kindly enabled us to make the following corrections in our records. We shall be glad to receive any further information of a similar kind. The following names were omitted from the Roll:—

Allanson, W. W. G.	Entered school	1914
Birks, A. C.	“	“ 1904
Miers, V. G.	“	“ 1898
Morcombe, W. G.	“	“ 1903
Rhymer, J. A.	“	“ 1912
Stanley, A. F.	“	“ 1908

The names of the following were incorrectly recorded:—

Charlick, G. A.	Sandland, J. G.
Clindening, F. T. D.	Zwar, B. T.
McFarlane, H.	

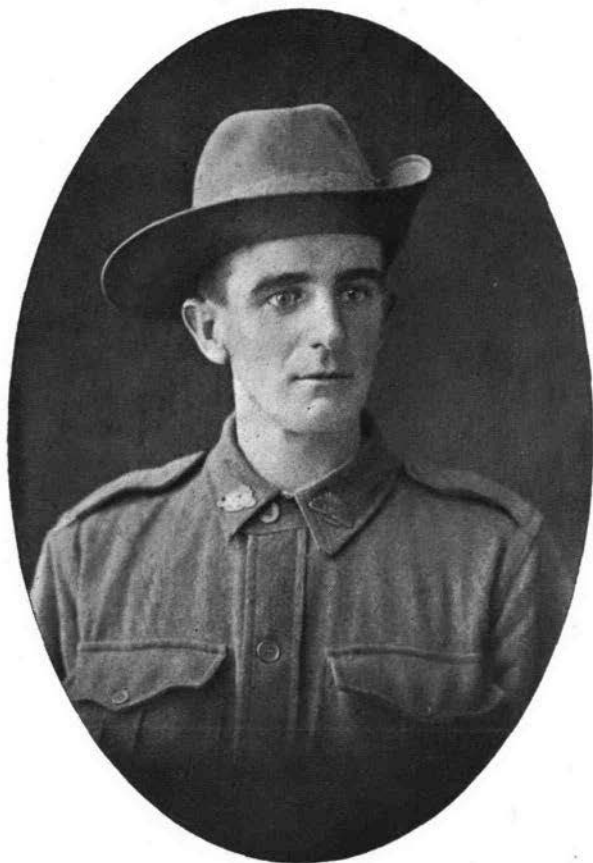
The name of J. G. Sandland was wrongly placed among the fallen. Though he was wounded three times, and on the last occasion very severely, he has come safely through. We are, indeed, glad to congratulate him on his recovery and safe return.

## Pro Patria.

Corporal Brice Simpson died of pneumonia on February 26, 1919, at the 40th Stationary Hospital, Le Havre. After several unsuccessful attempts to enlist, he at last got away in February, 1916, with reinforcements to the 27th Battalion. In Egypt he was transferred to the 50th Battalion, and served with this Battalion in France. Later he transferred to the 1st Divisional Salvage Section, and served with it to the end of the war. He was expecting soon to be sent home when pneumonia claimed him.



**"Pro Patria."**



CORPORAL BRYCE SIMPSON.

**The School will not forget.**

## Military Distinctions.

W.O. L. B. Shuttleworth, M.S. Medal.



Major E. F. Playford, O.B.E.



Capt. H. McFarlane M.C.



Lieut.-Col. G. J. Hcgben, O.B.E.

## Military Distinctions.

Lieut. F. H. Nixon, Mentioned in Despatches.



Capt. E. J. Colliver, M.C.    Capt. M. H. Williams, Mentioned in Despatches.

## Distinctions Awarded.

---

Lieut.-Col. G. J. Hogben has been mentioned in despatches for service rendered, and has been made a member of the Order of the British Empire. He left Melbourne with the rank of captain in 1915 for Egypt, to assist in establishing military canteens, where his good work won him a majority. He was subsequently transferred to England, and became head of the Military Audit Department in Horseferry Road, London, with the rank of Lieut.-Colonel.

---

Major T. R. Mellor has been given the distinction of Officer of the British Empire Order (Military Class).

---

Lieut.-Col. L. W. Jeffries, D.S.O., has been made an Officer of the Order of the British Empire.

---

Major F. L. Wall, M.C., Croix de Guerre, has been mentioned in Sir Douglas Haig's despatches.

---

Capt. M. H. Williams, of the 8th King's Own Royal Lancashire Regiment of the British Expeditionary Force, has been mentioned in despatches by Sir Douglas Haig.

---

Lieut. F. H. Nixon was mentioned in Sir Douglas Haig's despatches on April 7, 1918.

---

Major E. F. Playford has received the distinction of Officer of the British Empire in recognition of his valuable services during the war.

---

Lieut. N. D. Richardson has been twice mentioned in despatches for conspicuous bravery in the field.

---

Lieut. A. N. Birks has been mentioned in Sir Douglas Haig's despatches.

---

Capt. H. McFarlane has been awarded the Military Cross for his fine work in the fight at Samakh, on September 25, 1918.

---

Warrant Officer L. B. Shuttleworth has been awarded the Meritorious Service Medal.

## Cricket (First Term).

Our programme of matches for the latter half of the 1918-19 season was to a certain extent interfered with by the late opening of the school at the beginning of the year. Three Saturday matches and one week day match were played by the First Eleven, of which Barton was elected captain and Hill vice-captain. Of last year's team, Hill, Jaehne, Gray, N. Walsh, Drennan, and Pflaum are still at school, and should do good work for the team this year.

The following is a list of matches played :—

### FIRST ELEVEN.

v. University B.—Princes, 351; University B, 139; Hill 110, Gray 59, N. Walsh 41\*, Barton 49; Jaehne 4 for 34, Gray 3 for 17.

v. Methodist Conference.—Princes, 165 for 6 wickets; Conference, 113; Gray 100 retired, Hill 32; Gray 4 for 27, Hill 2 for 13.

v. East Torrens B.—Princes, 219 and 98 for 8 wickets; E.T., 75; Hill 50, Waterford 38 not out, N. Walsh 31; N. Walsh 4 for 10, Gray 2 for 9.

v. Glen Osmand.—Princes, 134 for 4 wickets; G.O., 59 for 7 wickets; Hill 45 and 2 for 10, Gray 29 and 2 for 6, Jaehne 3 for 29.

### SECOND ELEVEN.

v. S.P.S.C. II.—Princes, 248; Saints, 97; Leak 109, McKay 63; Leak 8 for 44.

v. Concordia College.—Princes, 95 and 217 for 3 wickets; C.C., 63; Elford 76, Trestail 74; McKenzie 6 for 47; Piper 5 for 40.

v. S.P.S.C. II.—Princes, 68 for 6 wickets; S.P.S.C., 177; Leak 6 for 39.

### JUNIOR MATCHES.

P.A.C. III. v. Norwood High School.—Princes, 114; N.H.S., 61; Hill 35, Giffen 32; Chapman, 6 for 21, Palmer 3 for 11.

P.A.C. III. v. S.P.S.C. III.—Princes, 55; Saints 67; Giffen 6 for 8.

P.A.C. IV. v. S.P.S.C. IV.—Princes, 48; Saints, 125.

P.A.C. IV. v. S.P.S.C. IV.—Princes, 65; Saints, ?

P.A.C. V. v. S.P.S.C. V.—Princes, 65; Saints, 155.

P.A.C. V. v. S.P.S.C. V.—Princes, 94; Saints, 94.

P.A.C. v. S.P.S.C. (under 16).—Princes, 183; Saints, ?

P.A.C. v. S.P.S.C. (under 15).—Princes, 48; Saints, 79.

P.A.C. v. S.P.S.C. (under 14).—Princes, 107; Saints, 38.  
 P.A.C. IV. v. Pulteney Street School.—Princes, 82 and 155;  
 P.S., 45 and 13 for 6 wickets.  
 P.A.C. V. v. Pulteney Street School II.—Princes, 72; P.S.,  
 164.

#### BOARDERS' MATCHES.

v. S.P.S.C. (First Elevens).—Princes, 116; Saints, 94.  
 v. S.P.S.C. (Second Elevens).—Princes, 93; Saints, 41.

#### DISTRICT MATCHES.

Souths, 60 for 3 wickets, beat Norths, 59; McKenzie, 33;  
 Leak 7 for 33.  
 Easts, 216, beat Boarders, 118; Barton 100, Joyner 33.  
 Boarders, 142, beat Norths, 84; Gray 34, L. Walsh 29.  
 Easts, 114, beat Souths, 55; Hill 70, Leak 7 for 43, Barton,  
 8 for 15.

#### FIRST ELEVEN AVERAGES.

	BATTING.					BOWLING.					
	Inns.	N.O.	H.S.	Runs.		Avg.	O.	M.	W.	R.	Avg.
Hill	5	—	110	239	47.8	Gray	20	3	11	59	5.4
Gray	5	—	100	190	38	Hill	19	5	8	54	6.7
Walsh, N.	4	1	41*	92	30.6	Walsh, N.	18	4	6	68	11.3
Jaehne	5	2	34	91	30.3	Jaehne	29	2	9	132	14.6
Barton	2	—	49	58	29						
Leak	2	1	26	30	30						
Drennan	3	—	32	66	22						
Pflaum	5	—	20	48	9.6						
Waterford	4	1	38	57	19						

## Shooting.

The miniature range has been well patronised this year. Many boys have been taught for the first time, how to handle a rifle, and quite a respectable number have reached a fair standard of efficiency. The distance is 20 yards, and the bullseye half an inch in diameter. Out of a possible 100, the best practice scores were made by V. Martin 90, H. O. Love 92, H. R. Hill 93, H. C. Pflaum, 94, R. McKay 94, and H. E. Jaehne 97.

In the quickfiring practice, 10 shots are fired in 90 seconds; magazines are not allowed. The best results were scored by Martin 89, Pflaum 90.

The Juniors were coached by M. S. Joyner, who is to be congratulated on the keenness of his team.

Seniors and Juniors both entered teams for the Empire

competition instituted some years ago by Lieutenant-Colonel Raymond W. Fennell (then Schumacher) of South Africa.

Both teams were unfortunate in striking wet weather, which seriously mitigated against good shooting. Top score in the senior competition was made by H. R. Hill, of the commercial fifth (rather appropriate—H.R.H., V.C.) For the juniors, P. E. Clarke, of U. IV.B. won first honours.

The match scores were:—

SENIOR.				JUNIOR.			
V. Martin...	...	...	69	C. M. Adamson ...	...	...	56
M. S. Joyner ...	...	...	59	H. Hall ...	...	...	47
C. D. Gray ...	...	...	60	G. D. Wallace ...	...	...	43
D. K. McKenzie...	...	...	50	C. T. Wilkins ...	...	...	63
H. E. Jaehne ...	...	...	67	A. L. Dawkins ...	...	...	56
H. C. Pflaum (Captain)	...	...	71	H. J. Kemp ...	...	...	52
H. O. Love ...	...	...	67	H. T. Chapman ...	...	...	48
W. W. McGregor ...	...	...	53	H. R. Roach ...	...	...	62
H. R. Hill ...	...	...	76	R. T. Freeman ...	...	...	59
D. G. McKay ...	...	...	64	P. E. Clark ...	...	...	64
			636				550

## District Football.

The District football this year has, as usual, provided some very exciting games, the three top teams being fairly evenly matched. Boarders, however, showed the better form, their combination and straight kicking giving them a big advantage. Souths had bad luck in missing some of their first's men in every match, but their kicking was very bad, and proved a great handicap to them. Easts combined well, but they had a deficiency of good players, and could not beat Boarders. Norths put up a good fight in all matches, but their numerical inferiority, compared with other districts, makes it difficult for them to get a decent team together. The points for the Ashton shield are:—Boarders 6, Souths and Easts 3 each, North 0.

### RESULTS.

Boarders beat Souths by 7.7 to 3.8. A very tough match, in which Boarders' combination gave them the victory. Souths were without the services of Leak, who would have considerably strengthened the forward lines.

Boarders beat Easts, 7.4 to 2.1. Easts started off well, and had all the play for a quarter of an hour, but they could not last,



and in the end Boarders triumphed. Easts greatly missed Hill's services.

Boarders beat Norths, 17 goals to 2 behinds. An easy victory.

Easts beat Norths, 12.17 to 3.4. Another runaway.

Easts drew with Souths, 4.3 to 3.9. An exciting, hard fought match, but Souths' bad kicking lost them the game. Souths scored a point on the call of time, which brought the scores to a level.

Souths v. Norths.—Souths beat Norths easily—10.9 to 2.2.

The total points for the Ashton shield now are—Easts, Boarders, and Souths, 8 each; Norths, 0.

---

## Boarder's Notes.

---

The school opened this term with a number of gaps in the boarding house, but the arrival of several new boys soon filled the vacant places, and kept the roll at the record number of ninety-two.

One of our number, Strachan, left at half-term. His constant cheerfulness, and capacity for seeing the humorous side of things, have been missed among us since. To him we extend the best of good wishes, and hope that the future holds for him days as happy and prosperous as those he spent in the boarding house at P.A.C.

The boarders were well represented in the football team by Jaehne, L. Walsh, N. Walsh, Pflaum, Gray, Tiddy, and Love. In the District football we have been successful on every occasion, defeating the other districts with ease. We are now beginning to see visions of the District Shield looming ahead. Some people attribute our success to the "Boarders' Practice," which was inaugurated by some enthusiastic sports, and discovered some fine talent. The most notable case was that of "Offa," our brilliant rover, who is evidently trying to eclipse the fame of his hero of the Souths.

The Saturday evenings this term have been more enjoyable than usual. Early in the term a committee was formed to arrange tournaments and games, and their efforts were greatly appreciated. The shortage of gas, and the consequent "outer darkness," prevented the tournaments from coming off, but the new ping-pong sets were a great improvement. The impromptu dances were greatly enjoyed by the devotees of Terpsichore, and Doc's performances at the piano were a triumph. Here it is fitting to express the thanks of the entire boarding house to Mrs. Bayly, Miss Dreyer, Nurse Eley, and the Misses Bayly, for the part they took

in entertaining us, and making our Saturday evenings pleasant, particularly during the time, when through lack of light, the dining room was unobtainable, and amusement had to be provided elsewhere.

Two very enjoyable evenings were provided by Lieutenant S. H. Howard and Major W. M. Fowler. The former gave us an exceedingly interesting and instructive address on flying, and the use of aeroplanes in modern warfare; while the latter spoke to us in a similar manner about his experiences at the front. The fact that they both have held high places, both in the class room and on the sports field, and that one of them was a boarder for many years, made them doubly interesting for us.

Night school was held under difficulties for a short time, when deprived of our usual luminary, gas, we had recourse to kerosene lamps, which shed a "dim, religious light," not very conducive to hard work. Several blamed the prevailing bad conditions for similar bad results in exams, but we think they are more likely due to a habit of visiting certain places of amusement in Rundle and Hindley Streets on Saturdays, these said places being supposed to have a depressing effect on the mind.

We are told by one who should know, that "West's is bonzer now." We are quite prepared to believe his statement, and we think that certain straying youths, notably "Rusty," should try and mend their ways while there is yet time.

Those privileged ones who attended the "Peace Feast," are not likely to forget that eerie function, and our ghostly visitor presiding over all. We have heard of no ill effects resulting from a surfeit of fruit salad, but Bertie was heard to fight his battles over again in his sleep, with all the accompanying expletives and gestures.

We have heard several enquiries to this effect—

What made Doc. take to early rising?

Why is Shur allowed to make such a noise in the dormitory?

Why do Molly and Marchy always feel ill on Sunday afternoons?

---

## Class Notes.

---

### VI.U.

With thrills of joy and spills of ink we write an account of our doings during the past term.

There is no need to dwell on the qualifications of the members of our form, as everyone is aware of our prowess in the realms of

sport and study. However, we should like to mention that we have great hopes of defeating the Commercial for the senior shield, and we should advise them not to be discouraged, as with a little practice, say two or three years, they may be able to turn out quite a decent team. Let them remember that man himself is a descendant of the monkey, and they will not despair.

We are pleased to note that many of our talented members are taking part in the annual concert; but we quite fail to see why "Rotten Ratty," whose conjuring and spiritualistic wonders would be a source of delight and amusement, has not offered his services.

The "mob" were rather bewildered one day by the statement of a reputable personage that "Certain people got what they deserved although they were let off." We are in great consternation lest this should contain some veiled threat. We have also been rather at a loss for a respectable answer to "When is a goose a gander?" or "When are Welshmen, Irishmen?"

The miner from Wallaroo still continues to startle us at odd intervals by his discoveries in the realms of physics, while the Orrorooster has done some wonderful, not to say weird, work in connection with Biology, its nomenclature and pronunciation. The day he broke the news about the "Oesolaggus," we thought he must have been dreaming of last night's smoke social.

Some of the more enthusiastic Meds. have been trying their hand at operating. We regret to say that the operating theatre was rather open and uncomfortable. Owing to the lack of anaesthetics and suitable instruments, the victims struggled considerably, and one corpulent youth, after being informed that his duodenum and mylohyoid were about to be removed, suddenly felt a strong desire to attend Christian Union.

We hope that during the next term the forms will have grown out of the habit of falling over, and that our researchful Rosslyn will find another cement that won't "stick."

Before the pen runs dry we should like to remind all comers that "Glasso" has offered a reward to the finder of his free pass to the Grand, and that we are still seeking a sure test for nickel and cobalt, warranted not to collapse after less than three days trial.

With a final splutter our pen runs dry, and we retire midst a shower of allens and bootlaces, and with a low bow, say farewell until the next Chronicle draws us from our obscurity to sing the praises of our noble form.

---

#### VI.A.

"No doubt but we are the people, and wisdom will die with us."

We opened this term with the intention of working hard, and dispelling all the irony contained in the above statement, but alas

"The best laid schemes o' mice an' men  
Gang aft agley,"

and in spite of the addition of a bevy of brainy individuals from VI.B., the work of the class has not been marked by intellectual brilliancy. To those who are minus more than 200, we extend our sincere sympathy.

The 'flu has not affected us very much, but our genius, we are sorry to say, is absent, having undergone an operation. We hope he will soon be restored to perfect health.

We were well represented in the Intercollegiate Football by Fischer (vice-captain), Thomas, and Tiddy, and we congratulate them heartily on their game, especially Thomas, who was awarded a medal for his good play through the season, and Tiddy, who was given the football awarded to the best player on the Oval. These three have been the mainstay of our class football team. We have not, however, met with success in the form matches, and in spite of the dash of our forwards, in the first two matches we suffered the ignominy of defeat.

Ike would like to know the price of wool, as he thinks it would be a good investment. He also hopes that the strike won't affect the supply of hair oil, as he has a cold.

We claim to have the wittiest of wits, and there was certainly a hearty laugh when he confused "local action," and "no collection."

Our studies in science lead us to think that it would be a good idea if a certain student were to take up the manufacture of phosphorus.

In conclusion we would ask some kind person to answer the following questions for us:—

How does Ofa use his Trig. work book?

Who wan aaround the wugged wocks to win his wuwal wace?

Who wished one fine Saturday morning that steam did not condense?

What (or who) delays a certain student every morning?

Does he curl his hair?

---

#### VI.B.

Now that the war is over, and the "Chronicle" has more space, the arts of peace are reviving amongst others the old practice of writing Form Notes, at which we naturally rejoice.

We returned this term to continue our work for the Senior Public, in which many of us are trying to get passes. We were very sorry to lose some of our old pals of last term, who had done sufficiently good work to be moved up to VI.A. This, we hope, will stir the rest of the form to higher endeavours, and we are already dubbed the "Busy Bees."

We congratulate Leak and Jaehne on being included in the First Eighteen—especially Leak, as it is his first year in the team.



We sincerely hope they will uphold the honour of VI.B. in the coming intercollegiate events. Soon after the intercollegiate football, form matches were begun. We have not won any matches yet, partly owing to our numerical weakness, and partly to some of the less patriotic of our players going home instead of playing.

The dreaded "flu" has deprived us of some of our pals, and we have therefore received the name "Sick Bees." Some others have been absent also for some unknown reasons, and we should like to know whether it was because of the "flu" or "too" much stewing.

The musical element of the form holds high sway just at present. Physics tends to bring it into prominence, and there are many who are always willing to sing the fundamental, in harmony with the tuning fork. Latin lesson has also shown up our vocalists through the medium of a small bird on the balcony, about which a certain talkative youth in the second row has an explanation.

The class has been much relieved by the absence of "Whiff" for a few days, thus preventing "Harry" from demolishing cake and chocolate, &c., and enabling the remainder of the form to enjoy an uninterrupted snooze during the day.

There are a few questions we should like to ask:—

1. How is it "Willie" has been able to get his geometry exercises out of late?
2. Who took the tusks from the Clark's son and gave them to the elder brother?
3. Why do the students come to VI.B. room?

In conclusion, we wish to congratulate Hunter and White on coming first and second respectively in class this term.

---

#### VI.c.

We began our winter session with our numbers diminished by one, in the person of W. G. Saunders, who left us to take up his duties in the outer world. We trust that he may have the best of luck, and success in the career he has chosen.

During the first half of the term, our attention turned towards the first eighteen, and we must congratulate Pflaum and Harvey on their inclusion in the team.

Pflaum is further to be congratulated on his being elected captain of the Commercial team, which is doing excellent work under his guidance, and also on the splendid way in which he captained the rifle team, which represented the school in the Schumacher competition.

We congratulate Merritt on being made form captain, and so



far he has fully justified his position. He is a great schemer, and we are sure that his co-operation with Mr. Haslam in floating Smithy's tuck-cart business into a limited liability company would be a magnificent success.

Alfie has at last received his cup, and we congratulate him on the fine exhibition of athletics he gave us in winning that trophy.

Pittman, the "mouse killer," has given up his former vocation, and has taken to the noble art of painting. We are all eagerly looking forward to his masterpiece, "The Dew-bespangled Morn."

It is not often that a form is fortunate enough to have a brilliant vocalist and musician in its midst, but this year we are again favoured with the presence of Bertie, who, we are sure, should with a little more practice, become a brilliant violinist.

As spring is now approaching, we expect to see Cocks migrate to some warmer clime; as we have been told wild-fowl do such things, we naturally conclude that "Rooster" migrates with the others.

Has Ted yet recovered from the whack he received for being over industrious?

Who is the VI.c. admirer of love poetry?

Why is Rooster so fond of underlining?

Will Bertie's "private tuition" ever come off?

ODE ON THE LOSS OF A BADGE.

Toll for the badge,  
The badge that is no more;  
'Twas torn by hands of those  
Who knew but little law.  
The badge it was a pretty one,  
Designed by Geoffry's hand;  
It was for the Commercials,  
To wear upon their bands.  
Some say that Jaehne did it,  
Others, Grundy blame,  
But whoever was the culprit,  
The crime remains the same.  
But Bertie, he was angry,  
And Alfie, he was sore,  
While all VI.c. lamented,  
The badge that is no more.

NOTE.—This ode, which first appeared in August, 1919, and was later slightly amended by Prof. Clarke, is written in the Pittmanic style, so called because of its "irregular irregularity."



## V.U.

The expectations of the more ambitious amongst us rose high at the beginning of the year, but many irregularities, mainly flu scares, have proved rather distracting.

Just after we had settled down to a good year's work, we heard the news that Mr. Ward, our Form Master, was leaving, a fact which all deeply regretted. But we have to welcome in his place another Old Boy, Mr. G. M. Potts, under whom we hope for a successful ending to the year's work.

Congratulations are extended to "Snowy" on being dux of the form.

Our class was well represented in the Intercollegiate Sports by George, Krantz, Humphries, Glover, C. D. Gray, Taylor, Walker; George and R. Krantz being winners of Junior 100 Yards and Junior Hurdles respectively.

We congratulate the Walsh brothers, C. D. Gray, and Humphreys on obtaining a place in the Intercollegiate Football; also Gray, for having won his merit badge by being chosen to represent the school in three intercollegiate events; L. S. Walsh, Form Football Captain; N. A. Walsh, Form Captain and winner of Senior Tennis Championship.

Under the nom-de-plume of "Doc," we have the god of barbers. His real name is "Ziff," and he is the brother of Zeus. As Doc. dislikes the name of Ziff, he has at last persuaded his starving brethren to call him "Theo" or "Nothing At All." Not long ago this same hero attended drill camouflaged as a corporal. His great military foresight was recognised by the Commandant, who forthwith promoted him to the rank of private. Not content with this great honour, our mascot is now looking for a first lieutenant's job.

We all admire Jack's pushback, but wish he would not take up so much school time attending to it. Also we appreciate the brightness of our class, due to the perpetual glow in the front seat.

Which gives the most trouble to Johnny—his trousers, his bowing (which resulted in a catastrophe), or his prehistoric antics?

We are all sorry that our budding genius, "Brutus," is leaving. We understand that his exceptional working ability has called him to greater service. We wish him all success in his future career.

Why is Jack a freak of nature?—Because he's red on top and has Gray on both sides.

Why is V.U. a rebellious class?—Because we have two Walsheviks.

Why do Rhodesian fur carts hang round our door?—After our Fox's skin.

Why is V.U. always on top in sports?—Because we have a clever Leader.

---

V.c.

It is always a good sign when form notes are required, for it heralds the approach of the holidays, and the end of exams. Before we proceed any further, we wish to congratulate Alan Hill on getting a place in the First Eighteen, thus gaining for himself a "Merit Badge," a very scarce article; also R. S. Rhodes on winning first place in the form.

On resuming work this term, the first face to greet us with a smile writ large across it, was the "dial" of Horace, otherwise known as Gyppo, with his beautiful pink, green, and heliotrope socks.

We were represented in the Rifle Team by H. V. Martin and H. R. Hill, and we must congratulate the latter on scoring highest in the Schumacher competition at the beginning of the term.

During an English lesson this term, we all enjoyed going through some of the work of Monsieur Anonymous, that famous French poet, who, we believe, is an old friend of Sexton's.

The Commercials, who have held the Senior Football Shield for the last two years, hope to hold the trophy again this year, and judging by the result against VI.A., our hopes should be fulfilled.

We sympathise with "The Baby Elephant," alias "Hannibal," in his recent sad bereavement, but we rejoice with him on receiving a £1000 legacy, and hope he will share it with us.

We hope that Fred's ankle will soon be better, and that he will soon be able to walk without the aid of his "weapon," which occasionally does considerable damage to the "crusts" of the boys who sit in front of him.

The members of the class are always tearing their hair to discover a plan whereby to stop the war which is constantly raging between "The Heavenly Twins," the Ponto brothers. The other day the battle was at its highest, blood was flying everywhere, "Lofty" was acting as ref. and "Razzle" as timekeeper, when into the room came our form master, and—!

Of course, everyone knows that the brains of the V. Commercialites are of the first order. Some of our fellows get so hotheaded as a result of high brain-pressure, that we have to cool them by the simple device of ducking them when we go down to Gym every Thursday. Ask "Wiggie" concerning the truth of this.

We are sorry to say good-bye to two of our friends, M. G. Morris, and H. R. Hill, who are leaving at the end of the term, but we wish them every success in their future career.

The following verse provides a good description of our weekly time-table, and has been produced by one of our departing friends, who possesses great talent in this direction :—

Monday's the day of pain,  
 On which school starts again ;  
 Tuesday's the day that we detest,  
 For we often get a little test ;  
 Wednesday's the day for drill,  
 Of which each fellow has his fill ;  
 Thursday's a day more blest,  
 For Gym. gives us some rest ;  
 Friday's the day of pleasure,  
 For Saturday brings leisure ;  
 Saturday has extra school,  
 For those who act the fool ;  
 Sunday's the day of peace,  
 On which our works do cease.

H. R. H.

If anyone can give us answers to these questions, we shall be glad to receive them :—

What did Mick get his medal for ?

Has Giften found out the difference between " wax " and " whacks ? "

Who is Ponto's American aunt ?

Should curly-headed boys cultivate a push-back ?

Why didn't " Gyppo " biff the " Sea Lion ? "

Is Viv. a budding Golding ?

Where does " Hilly " buy his hair oil ?

In conclusion—

Why are the Commercials the best runners ?

Because they have good " Rhodes. "

Why are the Commercials the best cadets ?

Because they have a " March " every day.

Why are the Commercials good at correspondence ?

Because they have a " Male " every day.

Why are the Commercials the highest class in the school ?

Because they have two " Hills " in their class.

U. IV.A.

We commenced work this term with every intention of doing our best ; the term is nearing an end now, and whether we have done our best remains to be seen. A little while ago we bade farewell to one of our form fellows, A. J. Strachan. Strachany was our leading footballer, and he did a lot to help us gain the Junior shield.

He was noted for his high marks in a certain pastime, but rather low marks in another of an altogether different kind. Finch is to be heartily congratulated on his success as our football captain. He led us to victory again and again. It was through him and the cool resourcefulness of our famous goalsneak, Crouchy, that we scored so many of our goals.

It is thought advisable for May to go to the leading chemist in our city and purchase some physic which will take the richness out of his voice. On the other hand, dear old Byron needs a very strong dose of medicine to liven his voice up a little. We all congratulate him on his magnificent mathematical ability. Does anyone know if Byron learns boxing from Ern Waddy or any such like person? He is such a scientific pugilist that we should like to know who his teacher is.

At the end of this term there will be many very close candidates for top place. Who will get the honour is not easy to say. We all hope Jack Hall will retain his position as form captain next term. This term he has nobly done his duty and we heartily congratulate you, Jack, both for your perseverance, and for bringing honor to our form in the recent Inter-Collegiate match.

Why is U. IV.A. the most artistic in design?—Because we have a "painter" and a "mason" working there every day.

Why does Bobby Glyde remind us of P. W. Budd?—Because he has a "Waddy" in front of him every day.

Why is our class the most humorous of all? Because "Whitburns" in our room every day.

Why is our class like the ancient Garden of Eden? Because we have Adam's son in our midst.

Oh! we are the kings of the kids, the tops of the bottoms are we,  
We've said goodbye to the dear old Prep. and don't care a hang for the 'varsity;  
Top dogs in our little world of sport and exams and other such trifles,  
Like "Alec the Dago" fattened on sago, on the lookout to conquer new rivals.

Our skipper lives by the side of the sea where the wind blows loud and strong,  
He feeds all night on the salt sea air, and it makes him tough and long;  
As the sea-gull free flies over the sea, so Jack flies after the ball,  
Swift and keen in the first eighteen is the 4A Skipper—Jack Hall.

We ha'e bidden God-speed to muckle Jock Strachan,  
Wha's gangin' awa' tae the land o' the ploo,  
Shearin' the sheep in the early morn, or milkin' the coo wi' the crumpled horn,  
Is the best life of all from his point of view.

Like him of elde who erstwhile helde  
A tiny branch of palm,  
Modern Palmer Jack has wandered on his track  
To seek the city's charm.

A Freeman bold will our top place hold  
 As long as at his right hand  
 Little "Bud" Glyde is sitting beside  
 With a Waddy close to brand.  
 Their heads he will crack, who dare to attack,  
 The stronghold of "Dicky the Free."

Nifty as the bird that bears his name,  
 Hefty and swift at a pinch,  
 He led us well and won us fame—  
 Sports Captain "Inkie" Finch.

Now cunning he of bolts and locks  
 Who enters where our Janus blocks  
 The way 'gainst common herds and flocks—  
 Our light-weight champion—Willie Cox.

NOTE (a). (For Form VI. and other gas experts)—Don't be fussy about the metre.

(b). (For Lower IV. and other children)—Metre was a gas restriction imposed on poets in olden times.

---

#### U. IV.B.

Our first duty is to congratulate Davies on his present position as head of the form; a position which he seems likely to keep to the end of the term.

The form football team has an unbeaten record so far, and a win against our rivals, U. IV.A., will give us the shield. "Narridy" has proved himself, both as a skipper and a player, and "Long Tom," and "Hippo," our hefty half-back, make solid stumbling blocks to the opposing forwards.

Tommy is one of the best, but Willie, who by no means "glydes" along, has not yet quite risen to the rank of third emergency. "Bartie has never been known to miss a catch, but it is said that he often catches a miss. "Hippo" is taking the strike very seriously, as he is obliged to walk to school every morning. Phil. Clark, as his name suggests, is a budding book-keeper. He has kept up the form reputation by topping off top score in the Junior Schumacher Shield.

It is suggested that room D is the home of the "drones" and "dopes," but we have decided that we are the "Dinkums."

Lost.—A great quantity of ink; owners may have same by scrubbing desks and floors.

---

#### L. IV.A.

At the beginning of the term nine boys from L. IV.B. joined us, making the total number in the class thirty-one. The class has done good work this term, and Harris has shown most progress.

Our football results are very creditable this year, as we have



come second in the contest for the Junior Shield, U. IV.A. being top. Our thanks are due to Greenslade, who was elected captain, and it was mainly through him and Hill that we were so successful. Others who did good work were Davidson and E. Lamshed.

Dido distinguished himself in the Intercollegiate Sports by his running and jumping. At gymnasium Homburg is top, with Hall, Pitt, and Hill close behind him. Dreamy still delights in showing us how he can push a grid. He rises off the seat of his Massey-Harris, and, as the Head would say in Latin lesson, goes "celeritate magna." Our baby elephant has just gone into "longuns," but he wears them on Sundays only, and we cannot persuade him to wear them to school.

---

#### L. IV.B.

Alas! another term of hard work has flown by, and though we are loath to turn our backs on weekly examinations, we think we are entitled to a well-earned rest. This term has seen the form matches for the Football Shield of the Junior School, and though that shield will not adorn our walls, we succeeded in winning two out of the five matches. We were best represented by Rusty, Mary, Steak, and H. J. Wilson, most of whom played in the combined team against the Upper Fourth.

Influenza has been prevalent during the term, but very few of us have fallen victims to its charms. The rest have had many compensations, as our life is never dull, and there often come from the adjoining room varied strains of melody and discord, which tell us the school musicians are working hard too.

This term boxing has been revived in our form, and though disappointed in Jess., we were greatly pleased when Alfred, our champion light-weight, knocked out Ding-Dong in the third round.

After missing several gymnastic lessons, we began to wonder whether they would ever begin again; but at last we were rewarded, and have since done good work. Our giant, "Tiny," has made good progress, though he looked a pitiable object when jammed between the parallel bars.

Spring is coming, as anyone would guess from the condition of our desks; and we might here thank our caricaturist, Randell, for his gift to the class of three sheets of fine sand paper, each nine inches square.

We started the term with three new boys, and have since had to welcome yet another new boy, and our friend "Push-back" Thomas, who had the misfortune to run into a Prep. boy.

We are sorry to say we are losing a bright spirit in Corney, to whom we extend the best wishes of the form.

Last, but not least, we congratulate Greig on being the head of our noble company.

## III.U.

Three new boys have been added to our happy class, making our number 29. We are often brightened up by our funny members, "Sambo," "Hip," and "Walla." No class could ever remain dull for long with such jokers in their midst.

The lighting restrictions are to be thanked for the small amount of homework we now have, and we are enjoying ourselves at night-times while we can.

Our chief amusement this term has been football. Although in Junior School we have only succeeded in winning one (versus III.L.), we have had good games, and done our best. Our captain is Waterford, who has done very well.

Gymnastics are always good fun, and we congratulate "Walla" on coming top of such a keen lot.

Of course, something must be mentioned about our school work. Our dux (see how we are getting on in Latin!), is "Hunny," but we are going to keep him going hard if he wants to retain his seat. For the first time the top Prep. boys came straight into III.U., missing III.L., and most of them are showing they are worth this big move.

We all sympathise with "Joey" in his trouble, and hope he will be quite well again when he comes back to us next term.

The Midwinter Concert ought to be a huge success, as nearly all of us are working hard under Mr. Mutton to prepare for our "little bit."

Everyone is going his hardest now to get a decent position at the end of the term.—and then the Holidays!

## III.L.

During this term we have played several football matches, but were not very successful. The only victory we had was against the Prep. C. J. Habich had the honour of being elected captain, and K. Goldman vice-captain, and they have both done very well. We missed the help of Goldman in some of the matches, as he was away from school at that time. Drill has interfered with our practice a great deal; thus the upper classes may account for our lack of form in a few matches.

Our boys have responded eagerly to the weekly collections for the various patriotic societies, and we sent in substantial amounts.

There have been two boxing contests during the term, both of which Dunstan, of the Upper Third, won. He tried his powers on our two champions, and was entirely successful, as could be seen by Oliver's eye.

Our form is well represented in the concert, and much hidden talent is sure to come to light.



## Christian Union Notes.

The enthusiasm displayed in the opening term towards this important branch of our school-life has not waned, but rather has considerably increased in its vigour. The average attendance at the meetings, which was 110 last term, has grown to 150, a fact which shows that the fellows are realizing more and more the good that they can gain from the short addresses delivered at these meetings, and from the general atmosphere of the Christian Union. Seven studies in the life of David have so far been conducted in the Circles, and the leaders report a well-sustained interest throughout the whole course of study.

The Headmaster addressed the first meeting for the term, at which he urged us not to forget the smaller misdeeds of school-life in seeking to combat the larger evils. On June 25th we were visited by the Rev. E. H. Strugnell, M.A., who at present occupies the position of General Secretary of the Australian Student Christian Movement. He took as his subject "The New Peace," and pointed out to us some of the many problems of reconstruction, and how we could help in the solving of them. The third meeting was addressed by the Rev. E. H. Fernie, who delivered a very helpful and inspiring address. On the Wednesday following this meeting, Mr. Middleton, an Old Scholar of the school, gave us an interesting Missionary talk on China.

At our next meeting, Mr. Cranswick, who has been doing the work of a travelling secretary for the Movement, paid us his farewell visit. In a clear and forceful address, he put before us the claims of the Ministry of Jesus Christ, and urged us not to disregard that calling when choosing our life's work. Mr. Cranswick is leaving shortly for Oxford, where he intends to study for the Anglican ministry, hoping later to go out as a missionary to foreign fields. We take this opportunity of thanking him for his interest in our Union as a whole, and especially for his help to us individually, and of wishing him every success in his new sphere of work.

The last two meetings which we are able to report were addressed by the Rev. A. R. Edgerley, and the Rev. G. H. Wright, M.A., who has lately arrived in this State from Western Australia. Mr. Edgerley showed us the importance of realizing the influence for good or ill that each individual has on a community, and Mr. Wright spoke of the parts that the forwards and backs play in the great football match of life.

We desire to thank all those who have so graciously helped us this term, and we trust they will feel that the short time they have spent with us was well spent, and of great benefit to us all.

During the term we were pleased to receive a letter and several photos from the Rev. J. H. Allen of the Azamgarh College, India. Writing of the photos and the school, he says, "One is a photo of a group of Azamgarh Christians. It is the little company who regularly use the Communion set that the boys so kindly gave me, when I was at P.A.C. last. It is a splendid remembrance for me of the old school. The second group is one of the S.L.C. class at the school. S.L.C. stands for School Leaving Certificate and is equivalent to matriculation at home, 'Senior,' you call it. They are a fine set of boys and it is a privilege to see as much of them as I do. I take the bulk of their English and their Scripture, and supervise the teaching of their Science. In some senses they are more developed than English boys of the same standard. Most of them are married, and they discuss religious matters much more seriously than our boys at that stage, though I doubt if they are really more serious about real religion. Many English boys, I am very glad to think, have real religion very deep at heart, though they do not talk or even think of the problems connected with it. Our chief school game is hockey, a game better suited to the hard ground and hot weather of India, than football. Ambita Singh, the school captain, is one of the best hockey players I have seen, and I have watched a good many regimental and other games here. Hockey is universally played by all regiments settled in India. The school has just finished up for the year. Our Annual Examinations are held in May, and the summer vacation extends over June."

Mr. Allen has culled a few howlers from the papers which he has corrected and sent enclosed in his letter. These will be found in another part of the Chronicle.

---

## Football.

---

Four years ago the Amateur League was temporarily disbanded, and as it was not found advisable to revive it this year, an association was formed consisting of five of the League clubs and the Adelaide High School, East Adelaide, and Walkerville clubs, to arrange matches for the season; consequently the teams our First Eighteen have met during the past season have been, on the whole, stronger than those we played last year. As only four of last year's oval team were back at school this year, the team took a few weeks to settle down, but by the end of the season it was not far below the average of the last few years. Fifteen matches in all were played, of which nine were won and six lost. As the latter included the Oval match, in which our team hardly played up to

form, the season was not so successful as we desired. Barton was elected Captain of the team, with Fischer Vice-Captain, and both worked hard to make the season a good one. Barton at centre was the pivot of the team, and many of our successes were due to his play in that position. Fischer, Piper, and Hall were the best of the ruck men, who were well supported by Somerville and Thomas, roving. N. Walsh and Tiddy played well at half and full back respectively, and Humphries and Hill did good work on the wings. Jaehne, Leak, and Gray made a very strong forward line, and secured 114 goals between them out of 144 scored by the team, and of the 114 each scored 38.

The Second Eighteen was as usual handicapped by having on almost every Saturday to supply men to fill the vacancies in the First Eighteen, and was only moderately successful, winning two matches, drawing one, and losing five. The matches arranged for the junior teams for the last few weeks of the season had to be abandoned, and so the total number of games played is not so large as usual. In all, 35 games were played by school teams, of which 19 were won, 15 lost, and 1 drawn. Including District and Form contests, 66 matches were played during the term—a very good record for the twelve weeks of our football season.

#### SECOND EIGHTEEN MATCHES.

- v. S.P.S.C. II.—Saints, 7.8; Princes, 1.10.
- v. Sacred Heart College.—Princes, 7.6; S.H.C., 4.2-
- v. University II.—University, 13.13; Princes, 2.2.
- v. A.H.S. II.—Princes, 9.4; A.H.S., 5.6.
- v. C.B. College.—C.B.C., 11.10; Princes, 4.6.
- v. S.H. College.—Princes, 2.6; S.H.C., 2.6.
- v. University II.—University won.

#### OTHER MATCHES.

- P.A.C. III. v. C.B.C. II.—Princes, 6.7; C.B.C., 3.6.
- P.A.C. III. v. S.P.S.C. III.—Saints, 5.7; Princes, 5.4.
- P.A.C. IV. v. S.P.S.C. IV.—Princes, 7.9; Saints, 3.3.
- P.A.C. IV. v. Unley H.S.—Princes won.
- P.A.C. V. v. S.P.S.C. V.—Princes, 13.16; Saints, 1.3.
- P.A.C. V. v. Scotch College.—Princes, 15.23; S.C., 0.3.
- P.A.C. v. S.P.S.C. (under 16).—Saints won one, Princes won one.
- P.A.C. v. S.P.S.C. (under 15)—Princes, 10.14; Saints, 6.11.
- P.A.C. v. S.P.S.C. (under 14).—Saints won one, Princes won one.
- P.A.C. v. S.P.S.C. (under 13).—Saints won.

## FORM MATCHES.

## SENIOR SHIELD.

- VI.U. beat VI.A., 7.6 to 2.1.  
 VI.U. beat VI.B., 27.10 to 0.1.  
 VI.U. beat VI. and V.c., 5.7 to 3.8.  
 VI.U. beat V.U., 4.3 to 1.1.  
 VI.A. beat VI.B., 8.6 to 6.2,  
 VI.A. lost to VI. and V.c., 0.1 to 11.17.  
 VI.A. lost to V.U., 4.9 to 6.8.  
 VI.B. lost to VI. and V.c., 2.1 to 4.7.  
 VI.B. lost to V.U., 5.8 to 5.9.  
 VI. and V.c. beat V.U., 3.4 to 3.2.

## JUNIOR SHIELD.

- U. IV.A. beat U. IV.B., 8.9 to 2.3.  
 U. IV.A. beat L. IV.A., 11.14 to 1.2.  
 U. IV.A. beat L. IV.B., 10.5 to 3.1.  
 U. IV.A. beat III.U., 19.18 to 4.3.  
 U. IV.A. beat III.L., 11.8 to 5.5.  
 U. IV.B. drew with L. IV.A., 3.6 to 3.6.  
 U. IV.B. beat L. IV.B., 6.4 to 3.4.  
 U. IV.B. beat III.U., 13.9 to 5.6.  
 U. IV.B. beat III.L., 26.25 to 3.2.  
 L. IV.A. beat L. IV.B., 4.8 to 3.6.  
 L. IV.A. beat III.U., 10.8 to 4.3.  
 L. IV.A. beat III.L., 9.6 to 4.8.  
 L. IV.B. beat III.U., 10.8 to 1.6.  
 L. IV.B. beat III.L., 6.10 to 3.2.  
 III.U. beat III.L.

---

## The Annual Old Scholars' Service.

That the spell of school affection still holds sway over our Old Boys' hearts could clearly be seen as they gathered on the bright Sunday morning of July 20th, for the first Annual Service held since the lifting of the clouds of war. It was a happy reunion, though shadowed by the memory of the many faithful warriors to whom rest had come. As Kipling's immortal Recessional, with its pulsating "Lest we forget!" rang out in the schoolroom, there must have been many a silent "We shall not forget!"

In accordance with custom, the service was conducted by the Head Master. The address was given by the Rev. R. E. Stanley, whose vigorous and inspiring utterance was well worthy of the

occasion. The collection taken at the doors realised the sum of £14 16s., which is to be devoted to the Old Scholars' Benevolent Fund.

#### THE ADDRESS.

We assemble to-day with mingled feelings. It is the Jubilee year of this institution. It is the year in which peace was signed. It marks, also, the launching of the League of Nations.

Future generations will unfold the story of these days more clearly than ourselves, because we are standing so close to them, as to a large painting, that a comprehensive conception is well nigh impossible.

With these facts in the background of the mind, it is, perhaps, not unfitting that a religious warrior should give me the lead for my remarks to-day—especially as the recent war recorded so many military heroes of the faith.

We start with Joshua standing on the borderland of the country he was commissioned to conquer, while his marching orders ring through all the halls of his being. "Every place that the sole of your foot shall tread upon, that have I given unto you. Be strong and of a good courage, be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed. For the Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest."—Joshua i. 3, 9.

Like him, we stand at this hour before a new world, largely unsurveyed, certainly unconquered, in which already there are forces at the grips for its possession.

#### VISION.

Joshua's success sprang from a clear vision of his task. His imagination pictured a land subdued, distributed, occupied in the name of God, and for the glory of His people. He felt that he must not rest until he had reached the boundaries. And if we would win out, we must have a clear-cut vision of our task as Christian Citizens of the world. Never were seers so greatly needed as to-day.

The world of 1919 is much smaller than that of 1914, mainly through the wide advertisement of war. Invention has annihilated time and space. The interchange of ideas and the tendency to closer union will become more pronounced, especially as peoples and creeds are being poured over the map, irrespective of national boundaries. Hence the League of Nations may have a wider significance than its framers dream. It may be the first instalment towards establishing a world state, embracing the whole of humanity as in one community.

Life in the world is destined to become more complex and more intense, and its struggle more bitter, unless the Christ ideal captures the human element. Hence I ask you to look upon this world as *awaiting possession* in the name of God.

The flag of empire is being planted all over the world. But does it follow that nothing big is left to be done when there are no more countries to conquer or continents to discover? What of the realms of trade, industry, commerce, politics? These wait to be Christianised just as much as the kingdoms defined by political or national boundaries.

Let it be stated here that it does concern us what policy or belief may be shaping any nation in the world to-day. An attitude of isolation is perilous. The hour calls for Imperialists in all departments.

Therefore let the world problem be a *challenge* to your faith in God, yourself, your brother man. You will not always be sure of yourself nor your fellow man, but get God real, be sure of Him. Catch the meaning of Donald Hankey's definition of religion as "betting your whole life there is a God." Answer this challenge by mobilising all the resources of your manhood and



marshalling them in battle array against the anarchic powers of the world. But let your response be in the spirit not of the adventurer, exploiter, and buccaneer, but with the high-souled purpose of

A PIONEER AND A PATHFINDER.

Dan Crawford told us of the negro who leads the way through the long African grass, and who thus becomes a human broom or dew-drier as he bores his way for the benefit of those who follow.

“Lead thou the way in the wet grass drear,  
Then, only then, art thou pioneer;  
For the First must get all the woes,  
That the Second may find repose.”

Of this type probably Abraham was the first great example and experiment. Having a vision of being a colonist of waste places, he was the first serious attempt towards a religious cosmopolitan. Further, the impelling motive must be *bigger than mere nationality*. Israel Zangwill, in reminding us of the weakness of mere nationality, says the price of full-flavoured nationality is war. The desire to be all-British may degenerate into race idolatry. You court failure in attempting to Anglicize the Indian or Australianize the Papuan. When William Booth contemplated the establishment of a colony for the submerged miseries of London, he sought interview with Cecil Rhodes. Each had a great scheme in mind. Finally Rhodes said to Booth, “I see the difference between you and myself. You are first a Christian, then an Englishman, while I am first and last an Englishman.”

To Christianize this world is the biggest task ever conceived. We started with Joshua, but we finish with Jesus.

I urge upon you *Christ's spirit of daring and loyalty*, coupled with His vision. He commissioned His little band in terms both local and universal, “Jerusalem, Judea, Samaria, and the uttermost parts of the earth.” I quote Cecil Rhodes again; in 1888, moving his hand over the map from Cape Colony to Cairo, he said, “All that English, that's my dream!” and in a masterly fashion he wrought to make that dream come true. The world I have tried to picture to you is demanding men who will look upon it and say, “All that Christian, that's my dream!” For the “biggest thing in the world is the world, the greatest challenge in the world is the spiritual need of mankind, the most powerful lever is Christ's programme of world redemption.”

It was a Shaftesbury, who, looking out upon an army of orphans, dreamt that dream. It is seen in a doctor, who buries himself in a leper station in China's heart. In a Grenfell, who twenty-five years ago starts his work in Labrador to prove that his religion means something.

The age is looking for the Christian cosmopolite, to whom the world is not a hunting ground, nor nationality a human convenience. The type approached by Dr. Arnold, of Rugby, of whom Archbishop Whately stated, “He was attached to his family as if he had no friends, to his friends as if he had no family, and to his country as if he had no friends and relations,”

Christ's programme sweeps away all artificial distinctions, knowing no colour line or climatic boundary. He has founded an empire upon love, and would press men into His service by the sweet compulsion of that love. Let us accept the challenge of the hour emboldened by His assurance: “Fear not; Lo I am with you alway, even unto the end of the ages.”

---

## Combined Smoke Social---Reds and Blues (France).

---

On the 12th of February, "somewhere in France," was held a smoke social representing the annual combined meeting of P.A.C. and S.P.S.C. old scholars with the Fifth Australian Division. Owing to the scattered locations of the various Australian divisions, it was not possible to hold a combined corps function as has been possible on former occasions. We are located at present in the area which the Hun stripped very effectively during his sojourn; food beyond army rations is almost impossible to obtain. A dinner with groaning tables was therefore out of the question. In spite of the difficulties of the situation, an energetic committee, headed by Major Mellor as the moving spirit, made the most of the possibilities, and a very enjoyable evening was spent, thanks to their good work. The guests were collected from the different villages in a motor lorry, and those from nearby foot-slogged it in the traditional way of the Australian warrior. The outside world was snow-bound and frozen, and the assembly met in a well-warmed room, with one long table well supplied with light eatables, drinks, and smokes. The walls were adorned with the College crests, giving local colour. On entering, each guest was decked with a rosette of pale colour representing the red or blue of his respective College, such colour being the best procurable.

At 7.30 the company sat down, and the supper was opened. The loyal toast was proposed by the Vice-President, Bombdr. E. J. LeMessurier, and the programme was launched. The toast of S.P.S.C. was proposed by L.-Cpl. A. R. Clayton, and the response made by Bombdr. Baxter Cox. This was followed by the toast of P.A.C., proposed by Lieut. L. H. Haslam, and the singing of the school song brought forth retaliation from the ancient rivals, which was successfully drowned by the original chorus. Cpl. Blacket responded for the College. The toast of "Silent Friends" was proposed by Major Mellor in a short, effective speech. An interpolated toast of "The Ladies" was then given with great eclat, after which the "British Army" was duly acclaimed. The final toast of "Australia" was accorded full honours. The musical and elocutionary items of the programme were a great success, and the performers gave encores and additional items. Altogether a most enjoyable evening was spent. After singing "Auld Lang Syne," a vote of thanks to the committee and the performers was accorded musical honours, and the assembly broke up with their hearts warmed by old associations, and with the feeling that it had been an evening well spent.



The old scholars present were :—

PRINCES.

S. E. Barkla  
M. Blacket  
A. G. Ward  
L. H. Haslam  
C. D. Davenport  
A. C. Birks  
C. B. Thomas  
H. K. Fry  
R. T. Mellor  
H. K. Nield  
T. R. Meilor

SAINTS.

E. Baxter Cox  
Bruce Ross  
E. J. LeMessurier  
G. W. Clampett  
R. S. Prockter  
A. R. Clayton  
W. L. Shannon  
John Creswell  
W. N. Riley  
L. J. Bailey  
F. H. Pratt

(The Editor cannot vouch for the correctness of all the signatures).

---

## Combined Smoke Social (London).

---

The Headmaster received the following interesting letter from Alan Crosby recently :—

London,

March 23, 1919.

I thought you would be interested to hear of a combined Old Scholars' dinner held here in London yesterday evening. It was great; during the whole of the proceedings such a fusillade of friendly rivalry was fired, that it was quite easy to imagine oneself once again in the grand-stand at the Oval. The school songs were vociferously sung to the derision of the rival college. Toasts were drunk to His Majesty, the two Colleges, and to our fallen comrades. Supporting the latter toast, Captain Cecil Madigan struck a very fine tone, and, to my mind, delivered the most telling address of the evening.

Sir Newton Moore, assisted by Sir Frederick Young, presided. In the course of his address, the former gentleman remarked that the last occasion on which a similar meeting was held, was when you were in London. Unfortunately I have not a complete list of Old Reds who were there, but the following list, added to those I have already mentioned, may be of interest to you.

Lieut. Craven  
Pte. C. R. Cole  
C. E. N. Lucas  
Dr. Muecke  
Lieut. J. Howard Vaughan

Pte. Joseph Crompton  
Lieut. Swann  
Pte. Reece Hague  
Pte. K. C. Treloar

With the thought of war over and won, everybody was in the best of spirits, and all agreed that it was a most successful reunion.

Although he was unfortunately unable to attend the dinner, I have seen Lieut. Stanford Howard, and had a talk with him here. He is looking very fit, and hopes to leave for home shortly.

I thought perhaps you might be interested to hear of a little incident which happened on the boat which may be of interest as a concrete example of our loose way of using adjectives. We had on board a number of Japanese gentlemen, one of whom was a young fellow of about my own age, who is going to England to study science. He had only a smattering of English, and found it hard to converse. I was talking to him one day, and he was telling me about Japan, saying that everything there is on the small scale, and also very pretty. I replied in the following words; "Yes, I have heard a lot of your country, and hope to visit it some day, it must be awfully pretty." He immediately turned on me, and said in his halting English, "No, it is not awful, only pretty, very pretty." Well sir, I was more ashamed of myself than ever before, at the thought of being corrected by a foreigner, who does not know a hundredth part of the English I should know. I made a solemn vow with myself there and then, never to use that word again except in its legitimate place. I fear I have already transgressed once or twice, but I am trying.

---

## OLD COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION

---

### Annual Dinner Revived.

---

After being in abeyance since July, 1914, the Annual Dinner was held at Osborne Hall, Gouger Street, on Friday evening, 19<sup>th</sup> July, and so great was the enthusiasm of our old scholars that the sale of tickets had to be closed when the holding capacity of this fine hall was reached—405. It was a memorable gathering, for it was attended by nearly 200 khaki-clad warriors, who were the honoured guests of the members of the Association, and as they were alternately interspersed with those in conventional civilian black and white, the whole assembly formed a striking spectacle. Its colour effect was heightened by an elaborate array of bunting arranged by the decoration committee, consisting of Messrs. J. Carlisle Marshall, R. Owen Fox, and J. H. Burgess, who had the generous assistance of lady friends in the handsome floral adornments.

The dinner marked the fiftieth anniversary of the opening of the College, and of the 1869 veterans there were present Messrs. A. S. Lewis, M. M. Maughan, and Henry Colliver. His Excellency the Governor (Sir Henry Galway) was present, and with him at the head table were the Patron of the Association (Mr. W. R. Bayly, B.A., B.Sc.), the President (Mr. A. A. L. Rowley), the President of the Methodist Conference (Rev. T. Geddes White), Messrs. A. W. Piper, K.C., His Honor Mr. N. A. Webb, Lieut.-Col. W. C. N. Waite, Arnold E. Davey, J. H. Chinner, F. I. Grey, R. O. Fox (Vice-President), T. Steele (Vice-President), and H. W. A. Miller (Secretary). His Worship the Mayor of Adelaide (C. R. J. Glover, Esq.), Vice-President, sent an apology for his absence, caused by official duties.

After dinner the loyal toast was honoured, and the President (Mr. A. A. L. Rowley) amid cheers, submitted the toast of "Our Chief Guest, His Excellency, the Governor (Sir Henry Galway)." He said, "Only once before have we had the pleasure of His Excellency's company at one of our social functions, because during the last four years, we have not held our Association dinners. The executive considered it the duty of our members as loyal citizens, to turn their attention to the more serious affairs of our Nation. The presence here to-night of our brave soldiers is a sufficient reminder of the perilous years through which we have passed. Let me, as your President, give each and everyone of them a hearty welcome home again, and let me say it is with full hearts that we express our great pleasure in having them here as our guests to-night. Gentlemen, His Excellency's term of office as Governor of this State has occurred at a very critical period in its history. We would that it had been more peaceful, but His Excellency is a soldier, and as such he has been to the forefront on every possible occasion, cheering on our men, and heartening all our people with his splendid optimism. Never once did he express the slightest doubt of the ultimate result of the war, but his stirring speeches were an inspiration to all well-wishers of our Nation.

"Let me say, sir, that we do not forget that by your side stood one who endeared herself to the people of South Australia. I refer to Lady Galway. Her untiring efforts in Patriotic work, and particularly that of Red Cross, will long be remembered. His Excellency has taken a deep interest in everything pertaining to the we fare of this State and the betterment of its people, whether in affairs of government, industry, sport, commerce, or education. He is a keen participant in manly games himself, and has always encouraged the boys of our Colleges by his presence at their Inter-collegiate contests. At the annual prize distributions he has not only praised the studious, but has given sound manly advice to the

boys, which should help them in the battle of life. Is it any wonder that we delight to have him as our guest.

"Gentlemen, I ask you to rise. This will probably be the last occasion that we will have His Excellency with us. Let me say that we Prince Alfred Old Collegians honour him as the representative of His Most Gracious Majesty, our King, we honour him as the Governor of this State, and we honour him as the friend of our College. Gentlemen, I give you the toast—His Excellency the Governor."

His Excellency, who was received with cheers, thanked the president for the way in which he had referred to his small services in this State. He was glad that his optimism was appreciated. He knew from the beginning that he had put his money on the right horse. Lady Galway would be proud of the way she had been remembered on that great occasion. It was the College's jubilee, and it was a splendid omen that the jubilee occurred in the year of the great peace—that peace secured by the devotion and gallantry of the fighting men on the sea, on land, and in the air, where the Prince Alfred College had been so magnificently represented. Five years ago he attended a similar dinner. On that occasion he advised the boys to do the things that mattered, and leave undone the purposeless things. None of them present then thought that within a few days they would be donning khaki, but many did, and that was a magnificent example of doing the things that mattered. The men who went from the school had fought and died magnificently. The Princes, past and present, would be proud of their war tradition—a tradition hallowed by the valiant dead, many of whom were present at the gathering five years ago. The Old Princes who had made the supreme sacrifice went through with a clean sheet. No doubt the College would raise a fitting memorial to those men. It should stand in the play-ground as a stimulant to generations to come. On Peace Day they should be humble in their rejoicing, remembering the price paid for victory. Universal peace was one of the greatest ideals, but the nation would be foolish to turn all its swords into ploughshares at once. German psychology was exactly the same as it was five years ago, and that was where the danger lay. The Empire had to be prepared on sea, on land, and in the air. He congratulated the soldiers who had returned safely. To say they were proud of them would be to talk in very feeble sentences. He hoped Prince Alfred College would go forward with that splendid tradition which the fighting men had given it, and he trusted that the school would prosper even more in the next fifty years. (Cheers).

Mr. A. W. Piper, K.C., in submitting, "Our Alma Mater," remarked that a man's mother was a great deal more than flesh



and blood. In the same way the Alma Mater was not merely so many acres of ground and fine buildings, which a scratch of the Parliamentary pen could remove in twenty-four hours. The Alma Mater was the soul of a great institution, which had nursed and nourished them, and would nurse and nourish generations to come. They had seen evidences of the spirit imparted by the College during the last fifty years, for on two occasions her sons had gone forth, not pugnacious, but strong and stern, to defend the right. In that short period of history, two wars had occurred, in which Great Britain had had great stakes, and she had seen her sons go forth to fight in her cause. Not only that, but in quieter and less ostentatious ways, and in the less conspicuous paths of peace, thousands of the College's sons all over the world had carried forward the flag of high-minded Christian characters. The school would terminate the first fifty years of its history in two or three hours. They were on the eve of a new year, and they offered their heartiest congratulations to those who survived—Messrs. A. S. Lewis, M. M. Maughan, B.A., and H. Colliver. He hoped the State and the Commonwealth would not only be proud of the school, but would be enriched, and become greater and better for the work built upon the foundations which the founders of the school had placed. (Cheers).

The Head Master in responding to the toast regretted the restrictions in time put upon him. After being silent for fully four years, and four such years, he felt justified in resenting restriction on such a theme as his, at such a time, before such a company. He first wished to thank His Excellency for all that he and Lady Galway had been to them during those four dreary years. He had somewhat positive opinions about the value of State Governors to a young community like ours, so far removed from the centre of the Empire. The State Governor had a great part to play in keeping before us, especially our youth, some conception of the majesty of the Monarchy. In this distant outpost of Empire, the growing mind had little opportunity of direct contact with His Majesty and all that he stands for. Sir Henry Galway and his predecessors coming, as they did, direct from the presence of the King, and bearing his commission, had helped us greatly in many a way full of educative value, and to none were we more deeply indebted than to His Excellency.

He then extended to the returned men the heartiest possible welcome in the name of the school. Next to the homes that nurtured them, he claimed that no association of their lives had felt a deeper interest in their work and their welfare than the school which had trained them. The school gladly acknowledged her debt to them; they had given us an ample conception of life and its

possibilities. Many a time had it been confidently asserted that our genial southern sun had drawn out our frames as it drew the corn-stalks upward; that it has also enervated our characters, and left us incapable of displaying those virtues which had enabled our hardy forbears to master the problems of this young land. They, by their dash, determination, resourcefulness, and cheerfulness under difficulty, had for ever refuted that idea, and had shown that whether on land, on sea, or in the air, wherever a task demanding the utmost that human endeavour is capable of, they were ready and equal to the task. It has been said that colonial schoolboys were at a disadvantage as compared with those of the home land in that they lacked any sense of personal contact with those who were making the nation's history.

When news of stirring events on the Indian frontier or other field of Imperial activity reached home it gave a boy a feeling of direct contact with these events to know that someone near and dear to himself or at any rate to a schoolfellow had "done something." We had shared in that feeling, and had felt its uplift during the four past years. The 857 Old Reds who had gone overseas, the 80 odd whose work had won special notice, most of all the 116 who would never return, had bought for them a share in those things that would be a priceless heritage.

Of the school to-day, still more of the future, he would like to speak at length; but time forbade him to say more than that the school had shared in the general prosperity such institutions all over the Commonwealth had experienced. In numbers, high-water mark had been reached; there were 406 on the roll, of whom 90 were boarders and 73 in the Preparatory School. Their accommodation was taxed to the utmost, and ampler facilities were urgently needed. Here was their responsibility towards the future: A noble heritage had been handed on to them. Would they not enrich it by much-needed gifts of heart and hand, and thus fittingly celebrate the Jubilee of the College and the advent of Peace.

Mr. N. A. Webb proposed the toast of "Our Soldiers." He said: "It is a little difficult to propose this toast when the sentiment of the toast has been the theme of all that has been said this evening. I have listened with a sinking heart to all that I had intended to say being said much better than I could hope to say it, and the soldiers present must take it that the sentiment of the speeches of the evening was the sentiment that filled the hearts of all present, and was the sentiment which I ask to be pledged in the toast. I am glad to see the boys back again, and they are glad to be back. I recall the time when the school said its proud farewell to its old scholars as they went out upon their knightly errand. We pledged them a royal welcome home, and the welcome



which we gave them could not be more whole-hearted. When they went away all had hoped the Australians would play their part. They were of the right breed. Of them it had been predicted that they would 'imitate the thin lines of British valor which had so often changed the struggles of heroic despair into the triumphs of an immortal victory,' but the most sanguine could hardly have dared to hope that they would achieve the imperishable fame which the Australians had won in the war. Our soldiers have come back, bringing with them the assured peace of our beloved land. Everything which we most prized we owe to them. Our freedom, liberty, peace, we take at their hands, and I ask you to pledge the toast having in your hearts the sentiments of highest honour for these brave men, of deepest gratitude for what they have done, and of a high resolve that we will meet the problems of the future in a spirit which will show that their work has not been done in vain. I give you the toast of 'Our Soldiers.'"

Lieutenant-Colonel W. C. N. Waite thanked the gathering for the enthusiastic manner in which it had drunk the toast. The men had done their best in the noblest of causes. Notwithstanding criticism which had been levelled by some at the lack of discipline amongst the Australians, he had the highest opinion of their discipline when ordered to hold a position, or perform some difficult job—for they could be relied upon to do it every time.

Songs by Messrs. J. E. Pearce, and Gordon V. James were greatly appreciated, and a string band played inspiring selections. Mr. J. A. Haslam, B.Sc., acted as musical director and accompanist.

A feature of the toast list was the inclusion of two original verses written by Pte. Rees Hague, A.I.F. (an Old Red). A word of praise should be given to the secretary (Mr. H. W. A. Miller) for his effective arrangements, which added so largely to the great success of this brilliant gathering.

Notwithstanding the restrictions in the tram service (last cars 10 p.m.) the members and their guests were so interested in the proceedings that they stayed until the end, lights out 10.30 p.m., and whether motoring or footing it, they all agreed the evening was "of the best."

---

## Education Fund.

---

The treasurer has received the following donations towards the above Fund, and the Committee of Management has already taken in hand and placed at the College two sons of Fallen Old Reds, whilst others will follow at later dates.

H. S. Cowan	£	25	0	0	Transferred from				
Owen Crompton	...	25	0	0	P.A.O.C.	Ben.			
Fred Simpson	...	50	0	0	Fund, Coll. at O.S.				
C. R. J. Glover	...	50	0	0	Service	...	14	19	0
C. H. Cotton	...	2	2	0	G. C. Love	...	0	10	0
P.A.C. Boarders' Col- lection Money, O.S.					K. A. Johnson	...	1	0	0
Service	...	1	14	0	H. V. Menz	...	2	2	0
John T. Cooper	...	10	0	0	An Old Collegian	...	100	0	0
Renolf Homburg	...	20	0	0	Dr. R. D. Brummitt	...	5	5	0
Joseph Blitz	...	20	0	0	R. O. Fox	...	1	1	0
H. Lipson Hancock	...	2	2	0	T. O. Sobels	...	3	3	0
Sam Cooper	...	5	5	0	Com. on War Loan				
Ross Adamson	...	2	0	0	App. (H.W.A.M.)	...	1	5	0
A. L. Collins	...	5	5	0	E. H. Rhodes	...	2	0	0
H. A. Cowan	...	10	10	0	Peter Wood	...	100	0	0
Rev. F. J. Searle	...	1	0	0	A. J. Mellor	...	1	1	0
W. R. Bayly	...	50	0	0	A. J. Gurr	...	1	1	0
Alec Mills	...	2	0	0	Dr. J. R. Wilton	...	5	5	0
Julius Victorsen	...	5	5	0	F. R. Francis	...	1	0	0
C. R. McMichael	...	1	1	0	John Melrose	...	100	0	0
Fred W. Kay	...	5	5	0	Savings Bank Int.	...	7	13	8
Dr. C. T. Cooper	...	50	0	0	E. H. Rhodes	...	2	0	0
Ray Treloar	...	1	0	0	D. L. Anderson	...	25	0	0
S. W. Bailey	...	5	0	0	H. W. Anderson	...	10	0	0
A. L. Reimann	...	0	10	0	Tom Steele	...	10	10	0
E. A. Kelly	...	5	0	0	A. A. L. Rowley	...	20	0	0
F. H. Cowell	...	25	0	0					
H. R. Adamson	...	10	0	0					
									£804 14 8

---

## Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Assocn.

Patron—The Head Master.

President—Mr. A. A. L. Rowley.

Vice-Presidents—Mr. R. O. Fox.

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, T. Steele, and O. Crompton.

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

Committee—Messrs. J. E. Ward, N. V. Mengerson, H. H. Cowell, R. Vardon, A. D. Sutherland, W. E. Gray, and 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.

## CONTENTS.

---

	Page
Editorial ... ..	185
School Notes ... ..	186
Old Boys ... ..	188
Literary Society ... ..	192
Intercollegiate Football ... ..	193
Howlers... ..	197
Receipts and Expenditure ... ..	199
Roseworthy Trip ... ..	199
Football—First Eighteen ... ..	200
Original Poetry ... ..	203
Contemporaries ... ..	207
Roll of Honour ... ..	208
Pro Patria ... ..	208
Distinctions Awarded ... ..	209
Cricket—First Term ... ..	210
Shooting ... ..	211
District Football ... ..	212
Boarders' Notes ... ..	213
Class Notes ... ..	214
Christian Union Notes ... ..	226
Football... ..	227
Old Scholars' Service ... ..	229
Combined Smoke Social—France ... ..	232
" " " London ... ..	233
Annual Dinner Revived ... ..	234
Education Fund ... ..	240
Old Boys' Association. ... ..	241

