

Prince Alfred College Chronicle



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Prince Alfred College Chronicle.

FAC FORTIA ET PATERE.

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Editorial.

"Ubi non est scientia animae non est bonum." This is the motto that has ruled the school-lives of all those who have passed through these halls during the past fifty years. It is a motto, the truth of which every boy has realised when leaving his Alma Mater to face the world. In the minds of most, however, there is a feeling, born of the public-school spirit fostered in them by the Old School, that there is something lacking in that motto. There seems to be a weakness, in that there is practically no idea in it of the noble principles which are the foundation of a true life. This has been long felt; and in addition the old motto was awkward. It is long, unpoetical, and unsymmetrical.

The School authorities have long had the matter in mind, and as a result, the School motto is to be changed. No longer will Prince Alfred College live by "Ubi non est scientia animae non est bonum," but "Fac fortia et patere" will be its motto. "Fac fortia et patere"—Do brave deeds and endure. This is a far more comprehensive and concise motto than the old one. It makes no difference where, and under what circumstances we apply it, it will always make an imperative call on the nobler side of our character. In the classroom it calls us to do our best at our work, even if it is distasteful. The lesson itself is not the ultimate objective, but its salutary effect on the mind and character are of main importance. In the field, such a motto inspires us to worthy effort for our side, and in adversity to persevere and carry on manfully. In our daily intercourse, in school life generally, we are taught to do the right and help one another, to stand rebuffs without demur, to play the game. No matter whether we be a member of the present school, or of those who have passed through her, and form "The School," this motto must ever hold for us a high ideal. Its imperative note strikes home both as a command from our Alma Mater to her sons, and as an appeal to their finer sensibilities. Not only does our motto maintain a high ideal, but its very form, *Fac fortia et patere*, impresses on us the necessity for action. The

thought, the dream, the ideal; these are always noble, but how much more so when supported by the action.

Let us then be up and doing,
 With a heart for any fate,
 Still achieving, still pursuing,
 Learn to labour and to wait.

These lines of Longfellow's are perhaps the truest translation we could wish for of our new school motto.

Annual Speech Day.

Another year of work ended with the annual speech day in the Town Hall on Thursday, December 18th. There was a large attendance of parents and friends. His Excellency the Governor presided, and with him on the platform were the president of the Methodist Conference (Rev. T. Geddes White) and the Head Master, Sir Charles Goode, Mr. F. Chapple, C.M.G. (a former head master), members of the college council, and Mr. W. S. Kelly (President of the Old Collegians' Association).

His Excellency who was received with hearty cheers, delivered an inspiring address. It seemed strange on that occasion not to have to congratulate the boys on their year of sport. For two or three years in succession they had carried everything before them. An occasional beating however, was an uncommonly good tonic. It led to greater stimulation and greater effort in the days that followed. The spirit in which the Prince Alfred boys had taken their defeat, and played right up to the end was excellent. That was due to the public school spirit, in which he was a great believer, and which was becoming better understood. They all knew how splendidly that spirit shone out during the war. The public school bred leadership and that loyal co-operation between individuals called playing for the side. It was the public school that produced men who led in the long run. In the present time of stress they looked to the rising generation more than anybody else for the future greatness of the Empire. That Empire was greater to-day than ever before, but they were rather in a state of wobble, and had not set about the great work of reconstruction. Australia had a stupendous burden to carry, but would carry it quite well if every boy who left school would make up his mind that when he stepped out into the work of life he would take his full share as a good citizen to place Australia in the forefront of nations.

In saying farewell he remarked that he would carry away pleasant recollections of Prince Alfred and St. Peter's Colleges.

He would like to make a small gift, not so much for them to remember him by, as to have an example of duty should the call ever come to the rising generation to follow the path taken by their forebears in the brave days of the great war. That small gift would consist of an artist's proof of Dixon's painting of the landing at Anzac Cove on April 25, 1915. He would get two copies, have them framed and present one to each college as a reminder of the duties of citizenship.

The following review of the athletic contests during the year was read by the captain of the cricket eleven (I. C. Barton):—

In reviewing the activities of the sports field during the past year, our record is not nearly so successful as we had hoped for, and we have been beaten by St. Peters in all four Intercollegiate contests.

The first event to occupy our attention was the Athletic Sports. Previous to this engagement the District Sports were held, and these served as a guide to the selection Committee in arranging our team. Hard and systematic training followed, and we were satisfied with our prospects. Our expectations, however, were not realised, and we suffered defeat by 61 points to 50. No one of our representatives performed brilliantly, the points scored being distributed among several of our team. The College Sports were held on our own ground a week later, and passed off satisfactorily. The Cup events provided keen competition, and resulted in a tie between Trestrail and Barton, each receiving a cup at a later date. This year prizes were awarded, and we must thank Mrs. Glover for distributing them.

Later in the first term the football season began, and we joined the Adelaide Football Association, a temporary substitute for the Amateur League, and had a fair measure of success. We found difficulty in getting a coach, but Mr. Gordon Dreyer came out on a few occasions and rendered us profitable assistance, for which we are grateful. Training was carried on, however, and our team was reasonably confident of defeating St. Peters, but once again our hopes were not realised. The team, as a whole, played below form, and the play on this occasion was a marked contrast to that of a week later, when we defeated St. Francis, a fairly strong side, by 7 goals. Tiddy was awarded the football for the best player on the Oval, and E. B. Thomas the Old Collegian's gold medal for the most consistent player throughout the season.

The Second Eighteen took part in the Schools' Association, and met with a fair measure of success. The Thirds, Fourths, and Fifths enjoyed successful seasons, and under-age matches with St. Peters were evenly contested.

Towards the end of the second term, practice commenced for the Intercollegiate Tennis. We take this opportunity of thanking those friends who placed their courts at our disposal, and also Mr. Comley for the interest he took on our behalf. L. S. Walsh was elected captain of the team. Although the members of our team improved considerably, they met more experienced players, and suffered defeat by 10 to 5 rubbers.

Owing to the large number of entries, the School Tournament was not completed until the third term. N. Walsh secured the Senior Championship, and the Junior Championship was gained by Berry.

The miniature rifle range has become very popular, and the increasing interest shown in this direction should soon lead to good results in the annual competition. We would here like to express to Mr. Wallace our appreciation of the interest he has taken in this department of sport.

The Ashton Shield, awarded for district competition in all departments of sport, fell to the Boarders, who gained a narrow margin over Souths and Easts.

Merit badges, awarded to boys who represent the School in any three Inter-collegiate contests, were presented to Gray, Hill, N. Walsh, Pflaum, Jaehne, and Barton. Later L. Walsh also qualified.

The Annual Cricket Match resulted in a win for St. Peters, whom we most heartily congratulate on recovering the Shield. The fact that our team had an unbeaten record in B grade cricket for the season makes our collapse on this occasion difficult to explain, but we treasure the hope that a victory for us will be recorded next year.

In conclusion, on behalf of the boys, I thank the Head Master and the Masters on the Sports Committee, especially Mr. Grey, our Sports Master, to whom we cannot be too grateful for the interest they have taken in the welfare of our Sports.

A. E. Bennett recited in good style, "The Dwarf's Tragedy" (Noyes), and the choruses "Moonlight on the Sea" (Sarona) and "Let the Hills Resound" (Richards) were attractively given by the singing class.

THE HEAD MASTER'S REPORT.

Mr. Bayly's report was as follows:—In the first place I wish to express our pleasure at the presence of your Excellency once again at our Speech Day, and to thank you for all that you have been to us in so many ways during the past five years. On the eve of your departure we wish you "God-speed" with the hope that in whatever associations your life may be passed you will be equally happy in your influence upon them, and in the consciousness of such appreciation as we feel honoured in acknowledging. Whenever a change of Governor is pending the advisability of any such appointment is called in question. It may not be out of place to express the opinion that the State Governor has been one of the educative forces of this young community, and that his power in that direction will tend to increase rather than diminish, as we come into fuller realization of our Empire as a Commonwealth of free peoples, who are glad to retain the monarchy as our bond of union. The Australian child, though he yields to none in the heartiness with which he sings the National Anthem, has little opportunity of forming any definite idea of what the monarchical institution means. The presence of one in our midst at the head of our national affairs, who has come direct from the presence of the King, bearing his commission to wield his authority among us, and who, remote from all party strife and influence, represents the majesty of the Imperial system, cannot fail to help the child to the consciousness that his State is but one member of a noble body. It may even bring home to his mind that his State is only a humble member which cannot say to the great heart of the body Imperial, "I have no need of thee." May I, then, sir, without offence, claim you as a member of the teaching profession of South Australia during your stay among us, and hope that we shall have colleagues in a long line of successors whose attitude towards the child-life of the community will be as devoted to its best interests and as inspiring as that of yourself and Lady Galway has been. (Cheers.)

The value of education continues to be one of the most pressing themes of discussion throughout the Empire, and all educational institutions are being taxed to meet the consequent calls upon them. I have to report steady advance in numbers during the year, which closes with a roll of 408, of whom 88 are in the boarding house. This is high-water mark in the school's history, and the demands upon our accommodation call for immediate consideration if we are to

do justice to the requirements of such numbers. I look forward to next year with some apprehension. In the preparatory school and in some classes a few more boys can be accommodated, but it is not possible with the present buildings to form any more classes.

I am inclined to think that a large increase in numbers at any one time is a doubtful blessing. No organism can attempt to assimilate more than a limited amount of fresh material without signs of indigestion. This is true of a school. Every school of this kind has its own peculiar character, which is not necessarily strengthened by sudden accession of numbers, especially when many come at a late stage in school life, when they have become set in habits and do not readily adapt themselves to new conditions. Too often they never become really imbued with the spirit of the school, and feel little genuine sympathy with it; they pass out after a brief stay, leaving the impression that the school has done little for them, and that it has been weakened rather than strengthened by their presence. I have sometimes felt this year that the school was carrying a little dead weight, but my object in this comment is not to impute blame in any way, rather to urge parents to send their boys earlier, and not to feel resentment when a Head Master shows little enthusiasm over an application for admission on the part of such boys.

The year has been marked by no special features so far as its work is concerned. Staff and boys have worked steadily and with happy relationship all through. The outstanding feature has been anxiety about health. The influenza epidemic disturbed our peace greatly early in the year; later on measles and scarlatina were unusually prevalent. We had our share of these visitations, which caused considerable loss of time to many. The tension all through the year has been severe, but I am thankful to say that, although many were ailing, both among day boys and boarders, there was no occasion for the school as a whole to lose an hour from the ordinary routine, nor did any case cause serious concern. I cannot speak too highly of the devoted service of the matron during the year in the boarding-house.

The results of the Higher Public Examination are satisfactory to us, seeing that they confirm the estimate we had formed of the calibre of our team. Only six could be regarded as candidates for places on the general honours list, and of these four were placed. A. R. Shepley is to be congratulated on being placed third, with first place in physics, equal first in geometry, and fourth in chemistry.

Early in the year unexpected changes in the staff had to be faced. Mr. J. F. Ward, M.A., after nine years' service, was appointed to the headmastership of a newly-founded school in Charters Towers. His work in the school had been marked by enthusiasm and consistent success, and as officer in command of the Cadet Corps he had done good service. We were sorry to lose him, but rejoiced with him in his appointment to greater responsibility. His place has been filled by Mr. G. M. Potts, M.A., another Old Boy of the school, whose career at school, at the University, and in previous teaching experience was singularly like that of his predecessor.

Mr. Robertson's decision to relinquish his position at the Preparatory School came as a shock to all. We could hardly think of the Prep. without Mr. and Mrs. Robertson. He entered in 1881 as a pupil, and, except for five years spent in other service, had passed his life since at the school. In 1911, when the wise decision was made to establish an independent preparatory department, he was appointed master in charge of it with 23 pupils. The appointment was fully justified. Both Mr. and Mrs. Robertson entered heartily into their responsibilities towards the boys, and had the gratification of seeing the numbers increase steadily year by year, until over 70 were in attendance.

The foundations were well and truly laid by them, and their influence will long abide at the school. Mr. H. E. Mutton, B.A., was appointed to succeed Mr. Robertson, and he and Mrs. Mutton have taken up their work with enthusiasm, and with every prospect of maintaining the high standard of the school.

Mr. W. L. Davies, B.A., who had been appointed earlier in the year, joined the staff at the beginning of the third term. His record as a teacher, his splendid service in the war, and his earnest disposition justify our expectation that he will be a valued addition to our strength.

Mr. R. J. Coombe is leaving after two years' service to take up a different career in life, and N. E. Lade, who entered the Prep. in 1911, and is now closing his school career in the Upper Sixth Form, will fill the gap in our ranks.

I wish to express the thanks of the School to the relatives of the late Lieutenant Keith Swann, M.M., who wish to found a memorial prize in his honour. Lieutenant Swann met his death while flying in France in 1918. As a boy he had high ideals of school life, and afterwards often expressed the hope that some day he would be able to do something to encourage boys at his old school to cherish such ideals. His people desire to honour that wish, and have endowed a prize to be awarded annually to the boy who has shown all-round capability. He must have done reasonably well at his books, and have entered heartily into games, but best of all, he must have used his influence generously in maintaining a high standard in school life generally. This prize will be awarded for the first time next year. We are indebted to Mrs. Robertson also, who wishes to show her continued interest in the school by awarding prizes annually in the preparatory School and in the Boarding House, with a view to encouraging the spirit of service among the boys.

The School heartily congratulates Stanford Howard on his election to a Rhodes Scholarship. He spent five years at the school, and entered into every phase of its life so vigorously, that he was quite the outstanding boy of his final year. The personality thus developed found scope for further development on active service, and he carries into the fresh fields of opportunity opened up by a Rhodes Scholarship, the heartiest good wishes of his schoolfellows. The recent appointments of Dr. J. R. Wilton as Professor of Mathematics, and Dr. J. B. Cleland as Professor of Pathology, at the University of Adelaide, have also brought honour to the school.

The Old Collegians' Association opened a fund last year for educating sons of old Prince Alfred boys who fell in the war. As this fund was opened before the armistice was signed, it was not possible for them to estimate the amount required. The response on the part of old boys was such, that when later on they were able to form an idea of the cost, and when the council asked to be allowed to associate the school with the scheme, the Association decided to educate not only sons, but also the daughters of those who fell. This is but the first instalment of a scheme by which the Council and the Old Collegians' Association are endeavoring to raise a memorial to the fallen, and also to commemorate the Jubilee of the School. This scheme has three definite objects in view:—to educate the children of the fallen, to erect a memorial block of buildings, to establish an endowment fund. The first of these is now assured, the worthiness of the objects and the needs of the school justify the hope that the other two will also be accomplished.

The want of a more suitable school motto has long been felt among us. Our present motto "*Ubi non est scientia animae non est bonum*," expresses a fine sentiment, but is altogether too clumsy for the purpose usually associated with a motto, namely, that of expressing some pregnant thought or noble exhortation in a few words which cling in the memory, and come readily to the

tongue. The Council has decided to adapt "Fac fortia et patere" as our motto. It may be translated, "Show courage both in action and endurance," and should suggest to every boy the cultivation of that resolute and unmoved spirit which characterises true manhood in all the issues of life. The records of the war have shown how nobly past generations have been able to respond to this call. May their deeds and sufferings be an inspiration to generations yet unborn.

Prize List.

Preparatory School.—Junior B: 1, H. M. Adamson; 2, M. E. Lawton. Junior A: 1, L. N. Schlank. Senior C: 1, A. J. A. Day; 2, R. J. Harvey; 3, F. C. Hassell; 4, V. J. Anderson. Senior B: 1, H. W. J. Herbert; 2, B. H. Slatter; 3, R. G. Cleland; 4, V. R. Nimmo. Senior A: 1, K. B. Elliot; 2, W. M. Miller; 3, B. E. Monfries; 4, E. G. Dingle; 5, B. K. Jenkins.

Lower Third Form.—Dux (George C. Davies Memorial Prize), J. H. Fry; 2, E. H. V. Riggs; 3, C. R. Forder; 4, W. D. Verec; 5, C. J. Habich; 6, D. W. Crompton; General Proficiency, H. R. Oaten, J. K. Allison.

Upper Third Form.—Dux (John Wesley Blacket Memorial Prize), R. C. Hall; 2, P. A. Hunwick; 3, L. C. Dawkins; 4, P. F. Stratmann; 5, H. C. Finlayson; 6; R. L. Gurr.

Lower Fourth Forms.—Dux, W. A. W. Evans; 2, H. M. Wilson; 3, E. H. Lamshed; 4, M. W. Evans; 5, W. E. Michell; 6, K. W. Hounslow; 7, F. T. T. Fricker; 8, D. D. Harris; 9, G. W. Dunn; 10, C. L. McKay; 11, C. E. Rix; 12, D. D. Taylor; 13, H. G. Eaton; 14, H. Hall.

Upper Fourth Forms.—Dux, R. T. Freeman; 2, R. D. Glyde; 3, G. A. Cowling; 4, K. F. Cooper; 5, R. W. Pearson; 6, A. F. Waddy; 7, J. D. Iliffe; 8, C. H. Burden; 9, D. R. Whitburn; 10, A. G. May; 11, J. H. Parkinson; 12, S. D. Storer; 13, C. E. Davies; 14, F. D. Harrison; 15, W. W. Todd; 16, G. D. Whittam; 17, M. A. Crouch.

Commercial Fifth Form.—Dux (presented by James Gartrell, Esq.), R. S. Pontifex; 2, P. M. Reid; 3, R. S. Rhodes; 4, F. C. Waldeck; 5, D. C. Hannaford; 6, W. J. Chapman; 7, A. W. Kelsey.

University Fifth Form.—Dux (Alan Johnson Memorial Prize), H. T. Chapman; 2, H. Leader; 3, N. E. George; 4, I. S. Magarey; 5, D. G. McKay; 6, A. L. Dawkins; 7, J. W. Monfries; 8, G. M. Barlow; 9, E. J. Walker; 10, N. T. Hobbs.

Commercial Sixth Form.—Dux (presented by James Gartrell, Esq.), W. R. Hocking; 2, G. T. Clarke; 3, A. C. Trestrail. General Proficiency, H. C. Pfaum.

Sixth Forms (A and B).—Dux (James and Geoffrey Robin Memorial Prize), A. J. Chandler; 2, A. T. Harbison; 3, S. Krantz; 4, E. F. Hunwick; 5, A. C. Harris; 6, W. R. James; 7, T. G. Tidemann; 8, B. E. Lawrence; 9, C. W. Crompton; 10, B. L. Berry; 11, E. B. Thomas; 12, J. B. Schurmann; 12, F. H. Fischer.

Upper Sixth Form.—Dux of the College (Holder Memorial Prize), A. R. Shepley; 2, C. T. Piper; 3, R. O. Pomroy; 4, N. E. Lade; 5, C. C. Crump.

Special Prizes and Scholarships.

Grasby Scholarship (founded by J. W. Grasby, Esq.)—D. R. Whitburn.

Gething Scholarship (founded by the late Dr. Gething)—B. L. Berry.

Elder Foundation Scholar—Under 15 years of age, R. T. Freeman.

Entrance Scholarships, 1919—Senior, A. V. Robertson; Junior, W. G. Taylor. Gartrell, A. E. Bennett. Reg. Davey (In Memoriam), W. C. Russell.

Old Collegians' Scholarship—R. J. Morecom, K. B. Elliott.

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

Captain of the School—A. R. Shepley.

Smith Prizes for History (founded by Hon. Sir E. T. Smith, K.C.M.G.)—Junior, P. M. Reid.

Neatness Prizes (presented by Messrs. E. S. Wigg & Son)—Senior, H. T. Chapman; Junior, G. D. Whitham.

Preparatory (presented by Mr. J. R. Robertson)—Senior (A), G. E. Holmes; (B), V. R. Nimmo; (C), A. J. Day. Junior (A), L. N. Schlank; (B), H. M. Adamson.

Recitation Prize (presented by Messrs. Rigby, Limited), A. E. Bennett.

Recitation Prize (presented by Edward Reeves, Esq.), H. Leader.

Drawing Prizes (presented by James Ashton, Esq.), H. J. Manuel, C. H. Burden, W. W. Todd, D. D. Harris, H. Hall, J. G. Wallace.

Music, Piano (presented by Miss Wilson)—R. W. Pearson, J. E. March.

Music, Piano (presented by Miss Nicholls)—K. M. Finch.

Boarders' Scripture Prize (presented by the Methodist Book Depot)—H. O. Love.

Librarian and Curators' Prize—A. R. Merritt.

Debating Society (presented by W. D. Taylor, Esq.)—Best Speaker, N. E. Lade. Most Improved Speaker, S. B. Forgan.

Prizes (presented by Mrs. J. R. Robertson)—Preparatory A, E. G. Dingle; Preparatory B, W. L. Whitham; Preparatory C, R. F. West; Boarding-house, H. O. Love.

Gymnastics—Form Medals: VI.u. and VI.e., F. E. Gallasch; VI.a., A. T. Harbison; VI.b., A. B. Smyth; V.a. and b., C. T. Symons; V.e., H. V. Martin; Upper IV.a., A. H. Aldersey; Upper IV.b., C. M. Adamson; Lower IV.a., A. T. Domaschensz; Lower IV.b., H. J. Wilson; III.u., C. H. Day; III.l., R. F. Oliver. Preparatory: Senior, E. J. Dingle; Junior, L. J. Lawrence. Champion Gymnast of School (gold medal), M. C. Somerville.

Cricket Prizes.—First Eleven, Batting, C. D. Gray; First Eleven, Batting, Oval Match (presented by K. Quist, Esq.), H. C. Pflaum; First Eleven, Bowling, H. E. Jaehne; Second Eleven, H. S. Elford.

Football Prizes—Gold Medal (presented by the Old Collegians' Association), E. B. Thomas. Football (Oval Match), J. O. Tiddy.

Tennis Champion—N. A. Walsh.

Athletic Sports—College Championship, I. C. Barton and A. C. Trestrail (aeq.).

Inter-Collegiate Sports Medals—A. C. Trestrail, N. E. George, R. Kranz, I. C. Barton, L. J. Nesbit.

School Notes.

On August 28, Mr. Harry Eustace, F.G.S., addressed the school on big game hunting in Africa. His tales of adventure were so thrilling that an hour fled almost unnoticed as we listened to them. It came quite as a shock to some members of the school when they realised that the first period had been wholly taken up with the wonderful stories of adventure at close quarters with the denizens of the African jungles.

H. Jaehne was appointed a House Prefect during the term.

Merit badges were awarded to the following:—I. C. Barton, A. K. Hill, and C. D. Gray, for sports, football, and cricket: H. C. Pflaum, N. A. Walsh, and H. Jaehne for football, tennis, and cricket.

The Prefects for the year have presented fifteen volumes of Scott's works to the school as a parting gift, which will be greatly appreciated.

Mr. J. W. Manfield, of Glenelg, has presented a number of native weapons and other interesting relics to the school. We tender him hearty thanks.

Mr. R. J. Coombe, after two years' service as a master, has decided to relinquish teaching and to take up law. We are sorry to lose him, and wish him success in his new career.

N. E. Lade, who was one of the 23 with whom Mr. Robertson opened the Prep. in 1911, and has just completed his school course in the Upper Sixth, will join the staff next term.

Mr. W. L. Davies, B.A., joined the staff at the beginning of the term. He has already made his presence felt for good in the school. We trust that his association with us will be entirely happy.

As indicated in the Head Master's report, the Keith Swann Memorial Prize will be awarded for the first time in 1920. The purpose of the donors is to encourage the spirit of service in the school. The award will take into account proficiency in studies and skill in sports, but, especially, efforts to develop and maintain a high tone in school life. In assessing the last it is hoped that

means can be devised for enabling his schoolfellows to express their opinion of the candidates' capacity as leaders in school life.

The Rhodes Scholarship for 1919 was awarded to Stanford Howard by a unanimous vote of the selection committee. His record is an exceptionally fine one, as the following resumé shows. It does not go into detail, but sets out the culminating positions to which he attained in different departments of school life. Comparisons in such records are not easy, but we doubt if any boy has left the school with a finer record than the following:—He represented the school twice in cricket, winning the Governor's trophy for bowling and the Old Collegians' trophy for fielding; twice in football, winning the medal for best all-round player; twice in tennis; three times in intercollegiate sports, winning the high jump and the mile; won the College Cup; was a lieutenant of cadets; manager of the "Chronicle"; a leader in the Debating Society; a President of the Christian Union; was Captain of the School; won the Colton Scholarship; was Dux of the School; was third on the general honours list of the Higher Public, with credits in English and History, and winning the Tennyson Medal; was awarded a Government Bursary.

At the close of a school course punctuated with these successes he enlisted for active service, and in war service spent his energies with equal vigour. As patrol leader, president of the squadron mess committee, captain of the squadron football team, billeting officer, sports officer, and interpreter he showed the same capacity for general service and leadership. We wish him a continuance of such experiences in his career as a Rhodes Scholar.

As announced by the Head Master in Assembly last term, two prizes will be awarded annually, one for the Upper School and one for the Lower School, to the boys who send in to the Chronicle during the year, the best original contributions, either in prose or verse. The decision will be in the hands of the Head Master and Mr. Langley, who are the donors of the prizes. The Chronicle Committee thank them for their gift, and hope that its purpose—the encouragement of literary talent in the School—will be amply fulfilled.

Intercollegiate Cricket.

The weather on December 13 was ideal for cricket, and a good crowd assembled for the Intercollegiate Match. St. Peters won the toss, and elected to make the first use of a perfect wicket. Boucaut and Gun opened for Saints against the bowling of Walsh

and Jaehne. Scoring was rapid, but in his first over Jaehne dismissed Boucaut, who stepped back to a long-pitched one, and struck down his wicket. 1—5—10. Wald joined Gun, and rapidly brought his score to 34, a great part of which was scored off Barton, who relieved Walsh at 28. Wald batted finely, and was eventually dismissed off Drennan's fourth ball by a magnificent catch by Jaehne. 2—34—58. Pridmore could only last two balls when he was caught by Walsh behind wickets off a rather difficult chance. 3—0—58. Rymill joined Gun, who was playing a very careful and steady innings. The new batsman quickly got into his stride, and runs mounted quickly. The bowlers were frequently changed, but none had much success except Drennan, whose good bowling was not taken full advantage of. The score at the luncheon interval was 3 for 120.

After the adjournment Rymill kept up his lively performance, but at length succumbed to a beautiful bowl from Drennan, which completely beat him. 4—59—141. Addison was the next batsman, and batted steadily. He and Gun brought the score to 155, when Gun, after a very steady innings, was clean bowled by Walsh. 5—46—155. Lee followed, and got busy quickly, and when it seemed that he was well set, he mis-hit one to Pflaum from Barton. 6—18—196. Willing joined Addison, and the second century was quickly brought up. The score at the adjournment stood at 225. Shortly after play was resumed, Willing mis-judged a ball from Drennan and was caught by Walsh at mid-on. 7—18—232. Leaver was the next man in, and he made 16 quickly, scoring four boundary hits. He, however, was caught at his next hit by Pflaum off Gray's bowling. 8—16—249. Addison, who had been playing fine cricket, was joined at this stage by Bagsnaw, and the score quickly mounted, Bagshaw soon reaching double figures. When the total reached 282 Addison was caught in the slips by Jaehne off Walsh. 9—50—282. Johnston joined Bagshaw, who, however, soon brought Saints' innings to a close by hitting a ball from Leak to Jaehne, who safely held it. Total, 282.

Our first innings opened badly. Jaehne started confidently, but played over one from Gun. 1—3—4. In the same over Gray made a weak stroke at a ball on the off, which was held by Rymill. 2—2—6. Pflaum and Walsh then began to improve things a little, but Walsh hit one up to mid-on, which was safely held by Boucaut, when the total stood at 16. Hill followed, but did not last long, cutting a ball from Johnston to Bagshaw at point, and he effected the catch. 4—1—26. Leak joined Pflaum, and the score was advanced to 31, when stumps were drawn for the day.

SECOND DAY.

Soon after resumption, Leak had a lucky escape from being run out off the first run of the day. Both batsmen then started to bat forcibly, and between them brought the total to 79 before Pflaum played right over one from Bagshaw and was clean bowled. He had made 44 by forcible batting. L. S. Walsn filled the vacancy, and opened well, but was bowled before he got completely set. 6—6—92. Barton joined Leak, and the two brought the score to 114 before Leak was stumped by Addison when his score was 30, made by nice vigorous cricket, although he had a couple of narrow escapes. Drennan took the creases, but off his third ball he put one up to Lee in the slips. 8—0—118. Immediately after this Barton was caught in exactly the same way. He had batted well, making several fine shots to leg. 9—26—125. At luncheon the score stood at 129.

After luncheon Trestrail and Giffen brought the score to 142, when Giffen was clean bowled by Leaver. Trestrail remained not out with 9 to his credit.

Boucaut and Gun opened for St. Peter's second innings, and got to work quickly. Gun obtained 10 off Walsh's first over, including two fours. By clever strokes, Boucaut brought the total to 26 at the end of the third over: the scoring would have of been much faster but for Reds' fine fielding and throwing in. Boucaut at this stage gave Walsh a chance, but with its pace it swerved out of the fielder's reach. Hill was now put on, and obtained a maiden over. Jaehne then took the ball, and Boucaut sent his first ball to Trestrail at point. 1—26—43.

Wald was the next man, and in a very few minutes hastened on Saints' score, making 11 off Jaehne, obtaining a six which landed in front of the pavilion. The tactics at this period in the bowling were changed, Drennan pitching up some tricky balls, and consequently for the next half hour the small number of 12 was added to the total of 71. Leak, by a piece of fine fielding, gave L. Walsh the opportunity to stump Gun. 2—23—85.

Pridmore succeeded him. After a few maiden overs by Drennan and Hill, Leak had a try, but nine runs were quickly secured, and the total was brought to the century after two hours play. At this stage the bowling was very accurate and the fielding excellent. Both Pridmore and Wald were raising their totals slowly, and by 5.10 Prince's total was reached. Wald brought his tally to the seventies, but he snicked a ball from Hill to Walsh—the wicket keeper. 3—74—170.

Rymill joined Pridmore and secured three fours, but Drennan clean bowled him next ball. 4—12—182.

Addison now entered the field, but was dismissed first ball by Drennan. 5—0—182.

Lee joined Pridmore, and both obtained a few runs before stumps were drawn for the day—5 wickets for 206.

THIRD DAY.

Pridmore brought his tally to 50 soon after starting, but then retired, caught by Jaehne off Walsh. 6—50—209.

Lee added four to his total, and was then smartly run out by Hill. Willing and Leaver became combined, and by steady play brought the total to 270 before Willing put one from Gray to Leak, who brought off a brilliant catch. He batted well for 30.

Bagshaw came to the wickets, and by vigorous batting the score was brought to 295, when Bagshaw lifted one to Walsh, who brought off a good catch.

Johnston joined Leaver, and the total was brought to 327, when Leaver, who batted forcibly and cleanly, gave Hill a chance at mid-on which the fieldsman accepted.

Although 467 was a big deficit for our men to wipe off, the first two batsmen, Jaehne and Pflaum, were enthusiastically cheered as they walked to the wickets. The total reached 12, when Pridmore bowled Pflaum. 1—2—12.

Leak was next man in, but Jaehne and he contented themselves with defending their wicket, and runs came slowly. Leak was the first to open out by driving Pridmore for four, followed by another four to square leg off the same bowler. Both batsmen were playing with caution, when Leak, who was beginning to get into his stride, was bowled by Leaver. 2—28—56.

When play was resumed after the afternoon-tea adjournment, Jaehne, who was not out 18, was joined by Gray, Prince's best bat. Unluckily, when, hitting strongly and freely, Gray had compiled 17 runs, he snicked a ball from Pridmore into the wicket-keeper's hands. 3—17—77.

Hill, who followed, livened up the scoring; then having been missed by Lee in the slips, he was caught and bowled by Gun. 4—16—96.

N. A. Walsh filled the vacancy, but he had not reached double figures before he was run out by a smart return from Johnston. 5—9—114.

At this stage we could see that there was no hope of winning the match, but we hoped that the men who followed might increase respectably the first inning's score. Jaehne was joined by Barton, and Willing who was brought on to bowl from the northern end succeeded in getting past Jaehne's guard, and 6 were down for 118.

Jaehne had batted patiently in a difficult position for 135 minutes in compiling 33 runs. L. S. Walsh had not been associated with Barton long when the latter snicked a ball from Leaver to Lee in the slips, and it was well held. 7-4-126.

Drennan followed, and narrowly missed being caught in the slips when he had made 2. When the partnership had realized 10, Walsh was clean bowled by Gun. Trestrail was the next man in, and he reached double figures in a few minutes, but it wasn't long before Pridmore bowled him. Giffen was the last man in, but he was not at the wickets long when Drennan was caught by Johnston at mid-on. The innings was brought to a close for the total of 168 runs. Saints thus won by 297 runs.

SAINTS.

First Innings.	
Gun, b. Walsh ...	46
Boucaut, hit wicket, b. Jaehne, ...	5
Wald, c. Jaehne, b. Drennan ...	34
Pridmore, c. L. Walsh, b. Drennan ...	0
Rymill, b. Drennan ...	59
Lee, c. Pflaum, b. Barton ...	18
Addison, c. Jaehne, b. Walsh ...	50
Willing, c. N. Walsh, b. Drennan ...	18
Leaver, c. Pflaum, b. Gray ...	16
Bagshaw, c. Jaehne, b. Leak ...	19
Johnston, not out ...	10
Sundries ...	17

Total ... 282

Bowling.—N. Walsh 2 for 33, Jaehne 1 for 52, Barton 1 for 32, Hill 0 for 30, Drennan 4 for 59, Gray 1 for 46, Leak 1 for 15.

Second Innings.

Boucaut, c. Trestrail b. Jaehne	26
Gun, run out ...	23
Wald, c. Walsh, b. Hill ...	74
Pridmore, c. Jaehne, b. Walsh	50
Rymill, b. Drennan ...	12
Addison, b. Drennan ...	0
Lee, run out ...	16
Willing, c. Leak, b. Gray ...	30
Leaver, c. Hill, b. Walsh ...	47
Bagshaw, c. Walsh, b. Leak ...	12
Johnston, not out ...	12
Sundries ...	25

Total ... 327

Bowling.—Walsh 2 for 62, Drennan 2 for 64, Hill 1 for 45, Jaehne 1 for 34, Leak 1 for 48, Barton 0 for 24, Gray 1 for 25.

PRINCES.

First Innings.	
Jaehne, b. Gun ...	3
Gray, c. Rymill, b. Gun ...	3
Pflaum, b. Bagshaw ...	44
N. A. Walsh, c. Boucaut, b. Pridmore ...	7
Hill, c. Bagshaw, b. Johnston ...	1
Leak, st. Addison, b. Leaver ...	30
L. S. Walsh, b. Johnston ...	6
Barton, c. Lee, b. Leaver ...	26
Drennan, c. Lee, b. Leaver ...	0
Giffen, b. Leaver ...	1
Trestrail, not out ...	9
Extras ...	9

Total ... 142

Bowling.—Pridmore 1 for 28, Gun 2 for 31, Johnston 2 for 27, Leaver 4 for 9, Bagshaw 1 for 18, Willing 0 for 17.

Second Innings.

Pflaum, b. Pridmore ...	2
Jaehne, b. Willing ...	33
Leak, b. Leaver ...	28
Gray, c. Addison, b. Pridmore	17
Hill, c. and b. Gun ...	16
N. Walsh, run out ...	9
Barton, c. Lee, b. Leaver ...	4
L. Walsh, b. Gun ...	13
Drennan, c. Johnston, b. Pridmore	18
Trestrail, b. Pridmore ...	14
Giffen, not out ...	3
Sundries ...	11

Total ... 168

Bowling.—Johnston 0 for 21, Pridmore 4 for 38, Leaver 2 for 29, Bagshaw 0 for 19, Gun 2 for 33, Willing 1 for 16.

RESULTS OF MATCHES.

Date	Winner	Won by	Date	Winner	Won by
Mar., 1878	Saints	5 runs	Dec., 1898	Saints	263 runs
Nov., 1878	Saints	64 runs	Dec., 1899	Saints	287 runs
Nov., 1879	Saints	47 runs	Dec., 1900	Princes	159 runs
Nov., 1880	Saints	7 wickets	Dec., 1901	Saints	65 runs
Nov., 1881	Saints	23 runs	Dec., 1902	Princes	Inns. and 24 r.
Nov., 1882	Drawn	Princes 3 wkts. to fall, 13 to win.	Dec., 1903	Princes	Inns. and 18 r.
Nov., 1883	Princes	4 wickets	Dec., 1904	Princes	Inns. and 379 r.
Nov., 1884	Saints	118 runs	Dec., 1905	Princes	9 wickets
Nov., 1885	Drawn	Saints 8 wkts. to fall, 369 to win.	Dec., 1906	Saints	7 wickets
Nov., 1886	Princes	8 runs	Dec., 1907	Princes	30 runs
Nov., 1887	Princes	27 runs	Dec., 1908	Princes	5 wkts. and 2 r.
Nov., 1888	Princes	15 runs	Dec., 1909	Saints	9 wkts. and 3 r.
Nov., 1889	Saints	24 runs	Dec., 1910	Saints	232 runs
Nov., 1890	Saints	8 wickets	Dec., 1911	Saints	Inns. and 39 r.
Dec., 1891	Princes	3 wickets	Dec., 1912	Saints	7 wkts. and 4 r.
Dec., 1892	Princes	10 wickets	Dec., 1913	Princes	9 wkts. and 3 r.
Dec., 1893	Princes	450 runs	Dec., 1914	Saints	6 wkts. and 2 r.
Dec., 1894	Princes	72 runs	Dec., 1915	Princes	3 wkts. and 1 r.
Dec., 1895	Saints	9 wickets	Dec., 1916	Saints	130 runs
Dec., 1896	Saints	6 wickets	Dec., 1917	Princes	8 wickets
Dec., 1897	Saints	4 wickets	Dec., 1918	Princes	6 wickets
			Dec., 1919	Saints	299 runs

Saints, won 22; Princes, won 19; Drawn 2.

CRITIQUE OF THE TEAM.

(By the Captain).

Drennan, R. L.—Splendid bowler when in form. Breaks both ways, and is very deceptive. Has not met with the success he deserves. Has shown marked improvement in his batting. Is a safe catch, and should develop into a fine all-round cricketer.

Giffen, R. C.—A promising batsman with a solid defence. Has improved considerably, but has a deficiency of strokes. Bowls a fair leg break. Good field, but is handicapped somewhat by his diminutive size.

Gray, C. D.—A very fine type of batsman, possessing strokes all round the wicket. Drives with great power. Has an excellent defence, backing up well with his pads. Bowls a good leg break with a fair length. Very fine field and a safe catch.

Hill, A. K.—A splendid batsman when in form. Drives and cover-drives with great force. Possesses numerous strokes all round the wicket. Bowls an off-break, keeping a good length. Reliable field and safe catch.

Jaehne, H. E.—Good left hand bowler, breaking both ways. His length is rather erratic, making him expensive. Has been responsible for numerous wickets. As a batsman, he has met with

deserved success. Very good on the off, but has a weakness for balls on the leg stump. Fine field.

Leak, L. W.—Very solid batsman. Possesses good strokes, but is inclined too much to hit out. Bowls a good leg break, and is a very fine field. Is to be congratulated on his splendid all-round performance on the Oval.

Pflaum, H. C.—Good opening batsman. Hits freely, scoring mostly in front of the wicket. Is to be congratulated on his score in the Oval Match. Reliable field and safe catch.

Trestrail, A. C.—Fairly good batsman. Particularly partial to the on-side, scoring mostly in that direction. Has improved considerably. Fields brilliantly, and is a safe catch.

Walsh, L. S.—Good batsman. Hits freely and possesses numerous strokes. Has proved a capable wicket keeper, taking the ball neatly on both sides of the wicket. Should be a great asset to next year's team.

Walsh, N. A.—Very good batsman, possessing a variety of strokes all round the wicket. Drives and pulls well. As our opening bowler he has met with a fair measure of success. Very fine field and reliable catch.

Gym. Contest.

On Friday December 12th, the contest for Mr. Bennett's gold medal took place in the gymnasium. There were six contestants, and all showed a high degree of proficiency which did considerable credit to Mr. Bennett's work during the year.

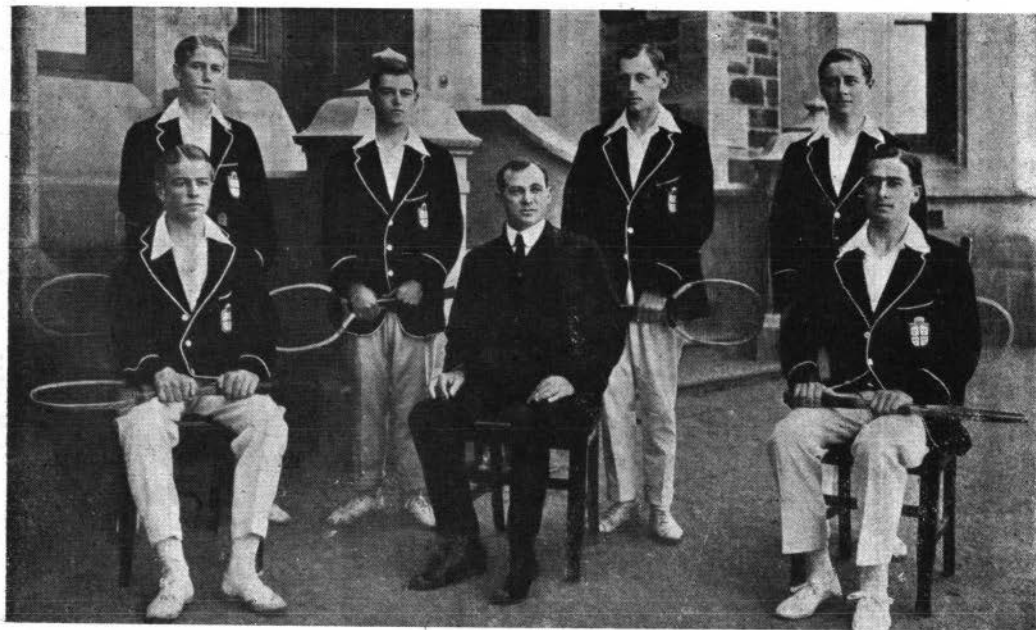
Although every one of the competitors showed to advantage in one or other of the events, the two who stood out consistently right through were Somerville and Smyth, and the interest centred mainly on these two as it became more and more evident that the final result lay between them.

The horizontal bar seemed to be everyone's strong point, and every competitor obtained almost full marks, but Somerville was easily first, losing no points.

The rings were not so well done, but the majority came within one of the total marks, and the same applies to the parallel bars, the trapeze, and the low parallels. With the exception of Somerville and Smyth, none stood out consistently right through all the events. Besides these two, those deserving special mention are

INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS, 1919.

Princes, 5 rubbers; Saints, 10 rubbers.



N. A. Walsh
L. S. Walsh (Capt.)

H. E. Jaehne
C. H. Comley, Esq. (Tennis Master)

H. C. Pflaum

B. L. Berry
I. C. Barton (Vice-Capt.)

Chandler and Krantz, both of whom gave exceptionally good performances in several of the events. The popular opinion was voiced when Somerville was declared the victor with 189 marks out of 195. This is a splendid total and deserves highest praise. Smyth was second with 175, Chandler third with 155, Krantz fourth with 136, Harbison fifth with 120, and Lawrence sixth with 110. We hope that such results as these will bring the gymnasium more under the notice of the school as a whole.

Boarders' Notes.

We began this term with some slight alterations in the house. Owing to Pomroy's departure at the end of last term, a vacancy was left amongst the House Prefects, and we congratulate Jaehne on being chosen to fill the position. Shortly afterwards, Anderson, owing to an unfortunate illness, had to go home. As head boarder and a School Prefect he was extremely popular, and he has our sincerest sympathy in his misfortune.

In the sports field the boarding house has been rather successful, coming easily first in the contest for the Ashton Shield, with first place in the football, second in the cricket, and third in the sports. The number of points thus obtained placed us first without the necessity of playing off the tennis. In the gymnastic contest we were represented by four boarders out of the six competitors, and gained every place except the first and the last. We must here congratulate Smyth on the splendid fight he put up for first place, but we must admit that in certain details of finish, and in precision, he showed some lack of the experience possessed by Somerville, the successful competitor.

In the Intercollegiate tennis team we were represented by four members, and we heartily congratulate L. Walsh, N. Walsh, Pflaum, and Jaehne on the capable way in which they upheld the school. We wish further to congratulate L. Walsh on being elected captain of the team.

L. Walsh, N. Walsh, Gray, Pflaum, and Jaehne are to be congratulated on being included in the Intercollegiate Cricket team, Pflaum making top score in the first innings, and Jaehne in the second innings,

Several evenings have been spent lately in playing off matches between the dormitories. The first took place between the wing and subs., and ended in an easy win for the wing, who then challenged the seniors, but suffered defeat at their hands. The next

was a contest between the seniors and rest of the dormitories combined. The seniors batted first, and on reaching 140 for 6 wickets declared. The others then went in and batted for two nights without reaching the seniors' score, so the match was declared a draw.

Most of the exam. results are not yet out, but we hope to be well represented on the honour list. We congratulate Elford on passing in two subjects in the Higher.

The Music Prizes this year were won by March, Pinch, and R. Pearson, and it is the unanimous opinion of the whole boarding-house that they were well merited.

On behalf of the whole house we wish to thank Mrs. Robertson for donating a prize for the fellow who, in the opinion of the boarders, did most in upholding the honour of the school during the past year, and we hope it will be an incentive towards further effort, both in the field and classroom, as well as in the outside world.

Thanks to Mrs. Bayly, Miss Dreyer, the Misses Bayly, Nurse Eley, the masters, and Stanford Howard, the boarders' dinner was a huge success. Several musical items were given, and were greatly appreciated.

The musical talent of the house has been undergoing great development. Bills' touching rendering of Italian opera is very effective, while Bertie's soprano harmonises with Molly's basso profundo to produce a melody too touching for words. Mr. Haslam's impromptu concert on the oval was considered a splendid idea, and we hope there will be many more like it.

The next time Cocks wants to satisfy his passion for motoring we advise him to take a car that doesn't make any noise. We have heard that the latest popular sport is Alpine climbing, with all the cold and narrow escapes thrown in, but without the Alps.

In conclusion, we wish those leaving every success in life, and hope that they will live long to remember the happy days spent at P.A.C. To those returning we wish the best of luck for the ensuing year, and feel confident that they will do much to secure the boarding-house in the high place it has occupied hitherto.

The Annual Concert.

This year the school was looking with considerable interest upon the efforts of Mr. Mutton to provide a concert equal to those arranged by Mr. Robertson in former years. With the change in

the management there has come a slight change in the nature of the entertainment, for this year a large part was played by the senior school, which has hitherto occupied the lawn on these occasions.

On the evening of August 30 such a large number of people assembled that the big schoolroom was filled as soon as the doors were opened. At 7.30 the Head opened the concert, and the Third Form boys sang the opening chorus, which was followed by a pianoforte solo by Robertson. Love, Glover, and Elford gave "A-hunting we will go," and they must be complimented on the performance, and also upon their costumes, including the "ziffs." Fox, Bennett, and McLeay, of the Senior School, gave recitations, but little Val. Anderson's were perhaps the most appreciated of all the items of the evening. We wish to thank Mrs. Anderson for her pleasing elocutionary items. A song by the Junior Prep., a "Band Song" by the Senior Prep., "Jolly Good Luck" by the Senior Prep., the recitation "If only I were a Master," the "Kookaburra Song," "Bonnington Bow," and "Good Night, Ladies," were rendered by the Juniors in their best style. K. Reeves' violin solos, and Pearson's pianoforte solos were very well rendered. Love, Glover, and Elford appeared once again in "The Pride of the Pier," and their costumes were very appropriate. The Upper Sixth gave a dramatic scene—the scene in the Boar's Head Tavern, Eastcheap, from Henry IV. The characters were—the Prince (Shepley), Falstaff (Love), Poins (Lade), Peto (Somerville), Bardolph (Morris), Gadshill (Elford), Francis (Cockburn). The acting was excellent, and the dumb parts took an equal share with the others. Francis was particularly good, and Bardolph's facial expression almost distracted attention from the speeches, in spite of the whiskers that obscured "Ratty's" genial countenance. The rest of the characters were equally good, and Falstaff entered particularly well into the spirit of his part. This scene was very successful, and it is hoped that others will be included in future concerts. The evening was most successful, and the thanks and congratulations of the school are due to those who arranged and to those who took part in the entertainment.

A School Vocabulary.

BY I. DIDIT.

This article is mainly of interest to new boys, although it may be of some use to others. There is always a certain amount of uncertainty with regard to the definition of various terms continually

cropping up in our school life. Therefore we have, by dint of much labour and sweating of the brow, compiled the following short list of words, which may assist the enquiring student in his thirst for knowledge:—

Algebra—A series of alphabetical riddles; Arithmetic—A harder way of counting; Assembly—A gathering of the clans; Bell—A thing to be seen and not heard; Biology—The study of decomposing meat; Chemistry—An excuse for making rotten smells; Collection—A patriotic nuisance; College—A place where they play cricket, football, and the fool; Education—What we forget when we grow old, but still boast about; English—What this isn't; Examination—A modern inquisition; French—What the Aussies didn't learn in France; Geometry—Proving the impossible; Geography—Learning your way about where you'll never have a chance to go to; German—A dead language; Latin—A deadly language; History—1919 a hundred years hence; Higher Public, Senior, Junior—A disease epidemic in November, which provides great excuse for going to the pictures; Physics—Proving that what happens does happen; Report Book—A wolf in sheep's clothing; Test—To make us think better of examinations; Trigonometry—A complication of the Greek alphabet.

Intercollegiate Tennis.

The Annual Intercollegiate Tennis Match attracted a large crowd of past and present boys, with their lady friends and relations, on Saturday, October 5th, at the Adelaide Oval Courts. The day was inclined to be close and muggy, and there was a little rain in the morning. The courts looked very well, and gave no ground for complaint. The Saints' team had the better of the play. Three of their side had played in the contest last year, while L. Walsh was the only one who had done so for us. The overhead play of the Saints was much superior to that of our team, and the volleying and combined work of the Blues was also better. For all this, our team played a great game, and fought a good uphill battle. Scores—

SINGLES.

Barton lost to Leaver, 5—6, 3—6; Berry beat Formby, 6—2, 6—3; Pflaum beat Willing, 6—4, 1—6, 6—5; L. Walsh lost to Addison, 1—6, 1—6; N. Walsh lost to Rymill, 5—6, 6—5, 5—6.

DOUBLES.

Walsh (2), beat Leaver and Formby, 6—2, 4—6, 6—5; Jaehne and Pflaum lost to Johnson and Willing, 4—6, 2—6; Barton and

Berry lost to Addison and Rymill, 4-6, 2-6; Walsh (2) lost to Addison and Rymill, 3-6, 2-6; Pflaum and Jaehne lost to Addison and Rymill, 4-6, 5-6; Walsh (2) lost to Johnson and Willing, 3-6, 6-4, 5-6; Jaehne and Pflaum beat Leaver and Formby, 6-5, 6-4; Barton and Berry beat Johnson and Willing, 6-4, 6-1; Barton and Berry beat Leaver and Formby, 6-5, 6-4.

P.A.C.—5 rubbers, 14 sets, 143 games. S.P.S.C.—10 rubbers, 18 sets, 161 games.

CRITIQUE OF TENNIS TEAM.

Barton, I. C.—Much improved player, fair service, good forehand. Plays better in doubles.

Berry, B.—Steady player, with splendid service. Fair volleyer. Rather slow in getting into net after service.

Jaehne, H. E.—Much improved player in doubles. Good volleyer, fair backhand.

Pflaum, H. L.—Reliable young player. Plays well in both doubles and singles. Rather slow in getting into net after service.

Walsh, N. A.—Good player with very easy style. Service inclined to be erratic. Good volleyer. Played a splendid single in the Intercollegiate match.

Walsh, L. S. (Captain)—Has improved considerably on last year's play. A steady, reliable player, who has worked enthusiastically to gain success with a young team.

Tennis Tournament.

The Tournament for 1919, which has unfortunately been extended over practically the whole of the school year, has at last been completed, to the intense satisfaction of the Tennis Committee, who have suffered much worry in connection with its successful completion. We desire to urge those who enter next year to have more regard for the time and unselfish energies of those who manage these competitions, and to make a point of endeavouring to play at the times appointed by the Committee.

We congratulate most heartily the winners and the runners-up of the various events. In the B grade Handicap Singles, Treloar succeeded in defeating J. C. Piper, and in A grade, C. D. Gray was the winner, with Berry as runner-up. The Handicap doubles were won by Mr. Luke and Treloar, with Tiddy and Leak as runners-up. In the championship events, Berry defeated Thomas, thus winning the Junior Championship, and we heartily congratulate N. Walsh, who defeated his brother by a narrow margin, thus winning the Championship Cup of the School.

Christian Union Notes.

The final session of the Christian Union for 1919 opened with an address by the Rev. A. B. Lloyd on "Great Ideals." He told us that our lives would not realize their full effectiveness, if, at the bottom, there was no great ideal or guiding dream. This address was followed by a forceful talk by the Rev. C. J. Perry, who has for several years has been carrying out the duties of a Chaplain in France.

The Bible Circles, which during the second term and the beginning of the third, have been studying the life of the great Bible hero, David, met for the last time for this year in the Big-School-room, when the Rev. Donald McNicol effectively summarised the life of David, with special reference to the last days of that noble life. We hope that the well-sustained enthusiasm which has been manifested this year in the Study Circles will be carried on into the work of those Circles next year.

At the next meeting we were favoured with an address by the President of the College, the Rev. T. Geddes White, and on the following Friday, Lieutenant Opie, a Y.M.C.A. secretary, told us something of his experiences at the front.

On the Friday preceding the commencement of the Public Examinations, Mr. L. A. Mander, a well-known and highly esteemed Old Boy of the School, gave us a splendid address, taking as his subject "Leadership and Ideals." At the conclusion of the Public Examinations, the last meeting for the year was held, when Mr. G. P. Rayner, President of the University Men's Union, and Mr. Kneebone, a graduate of the Melbourne University, delivered urgent appeals to those leaving not to lose touch with the Student Christian Movement which has meant so much to them while at school.

We urge those who are returning to the Old School next year to stand solidly behind this factor for good in school life, and to continue to uphold the high ideals of a true public school.

Form Notes.

VI.U.

After another long term of disuse and neglect, the form fountain pen is at last called upon to perform its onerous task. The nib is polished, the reservoir full, our fingers are inky, all is prepared; and so to work.

Wearied in mind and enfeebled in health by the long stress and turmoil of the "Igher Public," we spend these last days of the school term in restful quietude so necessary for the recuperation of our enervated faculties, and undisturbed by the usual bottle-washing and cleaning process in the lab. and other dens of scientific research. Our work is done, and we, well satisfied (?) with the result of our labours, sit back and contemplate.

It is rumoured that we are to lose a large number of our members within a week. As we write the page is blotted with tear-drops at the thought. As they pass from this sheltered haven to the perils of the "horrible cruel outside world," we kiss them a hearty good-bye, and, drawing our trusty penknife, slice into the malodorous onion.

Ratty, whose skill at making illuminated addresses is famous, has developed a remarkable love of seaside air, and Glaso and Moss seem to have caught the same disease. It is hoped the disease will not become serious before the close of the year. If it was only a liking for sea-water, well—!

Our Brawny Highlander has, we are sad to say, at last met his Waterloo. Skeet, the invincible, has at last met the diminutive Cupid, and has made unconditional surrender. He doesn't growl about it either, so it is pretty bad.

It gives us great grief to learn that we are no longer to be led along the intricate paths of the mathematical labyrinths if we do not reform our ways; we are most sad to hear this, and now we will wear our Chamber's Pocket Reference Books round our necks on a golden chain; we have promised.

Someone has suggested to us that some of the "better stills" which have been found in the lab. should be put to some practical use as the old one is "cutting up rusty."

Of course, we are extremely glad to hear that we are a very feeble crowd who took the Higher this year and of very small bore, and we also acknowledge with sack-cloth and ashes that we have not worked hard and have not put much energy into our work this year. Our results have surely justified our work; we did not deserve much and we did not get much; of such is the work of the examiner.

On good (?) authority we hear that Sid is a most peculiar sort of a chap; he feels most honored to know that he has made his mark in the school—without a pocket-knife.

'But hush! hark! sounds like a rising knell,'

Convenience to summon to our work,

In other words—the bell.

It is the last time it will sound for many of us; for others, it is

but a foreboding of evil years yet to come. Such is life, 'The old order changeth,' and so do we, into holiday clothes. Farewell, a long farewell, to all our greatness. This is the state of man we're now about to assume. Greatness is departed.

VI.A.

Once more we come to the end of a school year, and we must prepare to lose many of our classmates and friends. In this respect we are unfortunate, as a large number are leaving, but the remainder wish them all happiness and success in whatever the future holds for them.

"Be on your guard against this seductive principle of perfection," has evidently been the motto of a few whose patience in meekly sitting still till the exam-room clock showed the half hour, surely ought to be rewarded; though how they found out that such a sentence existed in their English books, may forever remain a mystery. Surely they were not misguided enough to "stew" one night!

An old sinner claims that he has at last established a record in being "picked for disorder five times in the first six lessons of one day, but we cannot call this record valid, since twice it was in conjunction with other boys, and under circumstances over which he had no control.

Owing to an accident at the 'Varsity, the chemistry paper of one of the boys of our class has been destroyed, and a re-examination has to be taken. Some other boys who did badly are thinking of petitioning to have their papers destroyed, though they do not think another examination necessary.

We have to congratulate B. L. Berry on his inclusion in the tennis team, and the spirited games he played against his opponents.

Crompton easily recovered his lost position at the head of the form.

VI.A. made a brave show in the Gym. competition; Chandler, Krantz, Harbison, and Lawrence coming third, fourth, fifth, and sixth respectively.

VI.B.

After the well-earned vacation at the end of the second term we all returned to our studies much refreshed and with high hopes for a successful result at the close of the third term's work.

We suffered the loss of three members in Hunter, White, and Collison, who were promoted to VI.A., but we had the pleasure of welcoming into our midst our old friends Whiting and Birch.

We wish to congratulate Jaehne and Leak on gaining a place in the intercollegiate cricket team, and the former also on obtaining a place in the tennis team.

The "Bees" promise to shine brilliantly when the results of Senior Exam. come to hand. Many passes are anticipated, together with a fair sprinkling of credits, so please, Mr. Examiner, do not awaken us too rudely from our fond dreams.

VI.c.

"Thy cities shall with Commerce shine."

It is the first duty of the Commercialists to congratulate Pflaum and Trestrail on their inclusion in the first XI., and to express the hope that they will prove as successful as our youthful friend "Pip."

On the whole the representation of VI.c. at the Public Examinations was highly creditable, and we hope the results will be the same. One youth, however, seemed in a desperate hurry to retire during the History exam., even before thirty minutes had been ticked off by the clock. We should very much like to know what the attraction was at the top of the stairs, and who it was that deprived him of his enjoyment with that attraction.

We should also like to know whence came the plenteous supply of oranges which Bertie used to consume during geology period.

Can any of our readers answer the following questions:—

1. When is Alice in Wonderland?
2. Why does Percy persistently purchase ponderous penny pasties?
3. Who taught "Artful Albert" to play the kettle-drum so sweetly?
4. Why are Arthur's letters addressed to the college?
5. What tickles the fancy of "Tressy" and "Sim" during English lesson?

U. V.A.

At the beginning of the term the old University Fifth was divided into two parts, much to our satisfaction. The upper half contained the shining lights, though we say it who shouldn't; and what a sigh of relief we breathed when the lower half consisting of the "dopes" was taken off our hands!

"Snowy" has once more won his way to the head of the form, and we congratulate him on being dux for the year, and on winning the "Alan Johnson Memorial Prize." We also wish to congratulate Symons for his fine work in the Gym., which resulted in his obtaining the medal awarded to the best gymnast in the form.

As our old form captain joined the lower division, a substitute had to be appointed; the lot fell on Glover, who is a Jonah in more ways than one.

After the trying ordeal of Public Examinations, the Head Master gave us a week's holiday in case there should be an epidemic of nervous breakdowns. Someone happily suggested a picnic; so on Wednesday, November 26, we took the train to Long Gully. On arriving we indulged in a game of cricket, in which Glover covered himself with glory by his remarkable bowling. After dinner we went for a swim in a large dam. All went well until the mermaids took a fancy to a certain "nigger," and were about to take him to their caves far beneath the water, when he managed to utter the word "Help!" Hobbs, who is a trained boy scout, immediately effected an heroic rescue. Soon after this, a wonderful thing happened. The water suddenly rose four feet, and all were at a loss to account for the phenomenon until it was noticed that our skinny friend "Redskin" had sneaked into the water. Glover, our champion diver, foolishly did not allow for the rise in the water, with the result that he dived with a fearful abdominal crash.

Our lessons were brightened up at the beginning of the term when the emergency sickroom was being used. This room is next to ours, and was inhabited by boys who had contracted measles. The disease attacks some boys in a remarkable way, for it is difficult to explain the sounds of pillow-fighting which emanated from the hospital. However, a dose of medicine from Nurse soon pacified them.

Now we shed silent but copious tears, for "Johnny" Walker and "Bones" Blacket are leaving us; and between our tears we wish them every success in the future.

Will someone please answer the following?—

1. Does Kerknon, the wary wrestler, still take mental and physical food "during English lessons"?
2. How man feet has a centipede?
3. Whom did the "watery quivalent" affect?

U. V.B.

At the beginning of the term the Head Master decided to divide our form into A and B sections. This was done in order that the weaker boys of the form might work by themselves, and so not be discouraged by being outclassed by the stronger ones.

We have had the pleasure of welcoming to the school Mr. Davies, another old boy who has recently returned from the front. He was given the task of maintaining law and order in U. V.B.

Our form has been strongly represented in all the sports during the year. We must congratulate N. Walsh and C. D. Gray on recently receiving their merit badges, also L. S. Walsh who will receive his after the cricket. Gray gained the distinction of scoring the first century in B Grade cricket this season, and has been showing fine form with both bat and ball.

Our revered friend Zeus has retired to the seclusion of Olympus.

U. V.B. is a rather happy form. If anyone is feeling down-hearted and miserable, one has only to look at Fox's 32-candle power thatch. It never fails to lighten the gloom.

We should like to ask Fox whether crabs always wear bow ties.

V.c.

Once again, after weeks of hard study, we have been asked to write notes for our form, which is no doubt the best in existence; but before we proceed any further, we wish to congratulate three of our members: Hill, as vice-captain, and Drennan and Giffen, on their inclusion in the first eleven, and wish them every success in the match against St. Peters. We also congratulate R. Pontifex on his position as dux of the form, and Martin on gaining top marks in "Gym."

Our baby elephant has not been so mischievous of late, and as we received no portion of his legacy, we conclude that it must have been entirely fictitious. He is very down-hearted, but we wish him better luck next time.

Owing to "Spoggy" Leak's constant chirping, our form-master was obliged to remove him to a place where he could be more easily observed.

During the history exam, "Gyppo," who had studied conscientiously, and deserved a credit, was seen to make for the door as soon as the minimum time of attendance terminated. The explanation of this remarkable occurrence was that he had learnt everything except the questions set, but though this theory is generally accepted, there is a fear in the minds of some that the attraction of the "Grand" dominated that of the Norwood Town Hall.

1. What is the difference between Giffen and "Gyppo"? One can never miss a catch, and the other can never catch a miss.
2. Where is "Ponto" during the dinner hour?
2. Why is "Spoggy" so talkative?

U. IV.A.

We hail with delight the request for form notes. It is the welcome herald of holidays. The cacoethes scribendi, long and

tenderly nurtured by our genial English master, may now come out and scratch. "Budd"-ing geniuses woo the fickle Muse, and would-be wits delight to crack the hoary chestnut. Time flies, as the monkey said when he threw the alarm clock at the tom cat; and time on its nimble wing has borne us o'er the dreary deserts of double 19, and leaves us trembling on the brink of another year.

Two of our erstwhile confreres have left us since our last spasm. Tiny Mason has endured with Spartan fortitude the tortures of a University exam, to fit him for the Eastern Extension service. Some day, perchance, a hero grown, he may hold the fort on a lonely ocean isle, what time another Sydney smashes some future Emden. Mousey Read has hied him forth to the droughty north, to strive and toil as a son of the soil in the land where the crows fly backwards and the roosters crow all night.

Competition for top place in the form has been very willing this term. Rexo beat the pistol, and was establishing a good lead when the dreaded Measle Goddess "spotted" him, and marked him for her own. Blind Fate had issued an oracle in mystic words, to wit:—

A freeman bold
Will our top place hold,
And will yield to no demand;
While little "Bud" Glyde
Sits at his right side,
With Cowling close at hand.

Our "Budd"-ing poet, who wears glasses and a smile, has recently been guilty of tickling the Muse, and the result runs something like this:—

A is for Aldersey, champion at Gym;
He can hang by his eyebrows, his teeth, or his chin.
B is for Burden, with lead pencil skilled;
With sketches of all sorts his text books are filled.
C is for Crouchie, the thrower of darts;
He's young to have taken his Master of Arts.
D's for the Davies, both E. H. and C.;
They hail from the country of Lloyd George, M.P.
F is for Freeman, the lad at our head;
He sits up and stews when he should be in bed.
G is for Godlee, whose pretty red hair
Attracts the dark maidens and also the fair.
H is for Hutchy, and likewise for Hack,
Who'd flop if he had no support for his back.
I is for Iliffe, Jimmy for short;
He's the son of his father, and therefore a sport.
J is for "Jacko," our captain, John Hall;
He played a good game against Saints, in football.
K is for Kenneth, our curly-haired boy,
Whose bicycle now is his craziest joy.
M is for Manuel, Molly, and May;
The first captains our cricket—unless he's away! !

P is for Pearson, of musical fame,
 Top of the class till the measles-bug came.
 S for Steve Storer, who loves Buff'lo Bill;
 He's a bit of a lad, like the rest from "The Hill."
 T is for Tiddy, our budding M.P. ;
 And Todd at the top of the artistic tree.
 U is for Upper Fourth, best of all names ;
 V for the victories we win in our games.
 W for Whittam, with round cherub face,
 Our writing is good because he sets the pace.
 We don't know much about x, y, and z.
 Simultaneous equations! Well, nuff said.

U. IV.B.

At the beginning of the term we were reinforced by six boys from U. IV.A., a similar number being promoted to the higher form from us.

In cricket, we have defeated our rivals, U. IV.A., and all-comers in every match. Archie McTaggart made a good "skipper," and with the help of our coach, Mr. Klose, we "couldn't go wrong." Narridy, our slogger, and others, took a fancy to breaking windows, and were much relieved when their pocket money was not confiscated to pay for the damage.

We are losing three of our most promising boys this year. "Long Tom" and "Brian" have learned everything there is to learn, and Freebairn is going to Roseworthy to study Agriculture, and to show them how to play football. Sandow, a confederate of "Dick Williamson," is going to take a trip to the country and see if he can't win a little lubra to his side and settle down into retired life.

It is a well-known fact that fish are scarce around Largs and the "Semmy" on account of the blue waves. Who is responsible?

All the fish at Henley are rather shy at taking the bait now, as "Bartie" is so well known there.

We should like to know who was the humming-bird in arithmetic, also who offerød "Long Tom" out.

Why are there so many spiders in room D? Because there is a Webb there.

Room D resembles a "mad house," especially at recess times. Still, what else can we expect when we are the "noisiest, most untidy form in the school"?

Here's to the form of Upper IV.B,
 Whose cricket's superb, as other forms see ;
 Our fielders have hands that stop "fourers" with ease,
 Our batsmen aren't nervous, but cool as you please ;

Our bowling is excellent, and very exact,
 Our rivals don't deny it, for they know it's a fact;
 Our team has successfully kept to the rule
 To try to keep top of the whole Junior School.

L. IV.A.

At the beginning of the term two more boys came from L. IV.B. namely Domaschenz and Greig, and we are glad to say that they are holding their positions well. Nothing very exciting has happened during last term except that Kesting broke his arm trying to walk tight-rope on the back of a seat in the pavilion, thus forming an excuse for no work and a lot of kid.

Duncan has been on a visit to the clouds with Harry in his "Areo." He brought a photo to school of himself just ready to rise, and he looks a beaut. with his togs on.

Clem at last has gathered up enough strength to come back to school again.

We sympathise with our form captain, Harris, who usually comes top, but had the misfortune to catch the measles and miss four weeks of the last term.

We have not been very successful in cricket this term, having played four matches and only won one—against L. IV.B. Our mainstays were Greenslade and Hill. Hill made the highest score for the season, 46 against U. IV.B.

Our third long term is over now and we are all looking forward to our well-earned holidays. We have worked hard at our Exams. and think we deserve a rest. Lastly, we congratulate W. Evans on coming top of the form with Wilson a very close second.

L. IV.B.

Our school year is unfortunately (?) drawing to a close. The term has been an unusually broken one, as half-term was over before the schoolroom saw every busy B in his place. Measles was our most deadly enemy, and even Charlie succumbed. This term has been full of the usual schoolboy's lot—work—indeed, one of our results is unique, viz., Soapy's grand total for the geometry exams. during the year. Much to our surprise and disappointment, our drawing talent has not been fully appreciated. In spite of the fact that several boys' brains are not supposed to equal those of an old Tom-Cat, they have succeeded in producing some original drawings. Some very rare 'birds' have been depicted; we are not sure where these birds are found, certainly not in Australia.

The form priest was missing from our ranks for some few days. It seems that he fell out with a pop-gun and came to the conclusion

that guns can go off bang! However, we were glad to see him back shortly afterwards. A question that has been worrying some of us lately is, "Do Bunnies sing, and, if so, why?" There may be some who can enlighten us.

Wundke has our congratulations on heading our list; and to those of our number who are leaving to take up a man's work we offer our best wishes for success.

PLAYERS OF NOTE IN LOWER FOURTH B.

Long 'un Miell.—A fair all-round player; a very useful man to have in the team, as his "jigs" keep the rest amused.

Ding-Dong Bell.—A fine forceful bat. He shows up to advantage when batting in the neighbourhood of windows.

Lam Phee.—Our star bowler. He has a very fierce action, and specialises in hat-tricks.

Skeet Randell.—The hard hitter of the team. He does not always hit the ball, but is a hard man to get out.

E. J. Hawkes.—One of our most promising players. Bowls a good ball with plenty of "ginger" in it.

R. E. G. Mattison.—Is a splendid runner and field. Is inclined to be nervous when batting near glass.

Ochre.—A young player with a style all his own. Very keen, but must not try to hit every ball for six.

Boss Escott.—Rather frail, but believes in punching hard.

Mullner.—An indifferent bat, but a fine field. Fields much better in the shade and near the taps.

III.U.

This term three new members were added to our select circle, Barr, Clarkson, and Weston.

About the middle of the term Pearson left us, much to his and our regret, for a school in Melbourne.

Chuck Day came first in the gymnasium class this year, beating Wallace by only $1\frac{1}{2}$ marks. We all sympathise with Walla, but he was compensated by winning the drawing prize presented by Mr. Ashton.

We played the Lower Third, and beat them by two runs. We started a second innings, but the III.L. got sick of it after a time as we made 85 and no wickets down.

We must congratulate Hall on winning the Blacket Memorial Prize.

Why is our class-room like a sheep-farm? You can always hear "Barr."

Why is III.U. like a house? Because it has a "Dawe" and a "Hall."

Who can imitate a dog best? "Gurr."

Why are we the richest form in the School? Because we have a "Goldsack" and a "Goldsmith."

III.L.

The third term this year opened very cold, which caused a good many boys to be absent. Two new boys came at the beginning of the term.

We have only played two cricket matches, one of which was against III.U., who defeated us by two runs. The other was against Saints, who beat us easily, the scores being 43 to 123. Badcock made 20 for us, while Bayly got four wickets.

A few days ago there was a hot and gory fight between Robertson and Oliver. Poor old Oliver met more than his match, as his hands, face, eyes, and mouth showed.

Oaten, being away with illness, lost his old place as dux, but this caused a great contest between the others for top place.

Why is the Lower Third rich?—Because we have a Gold-man and a Diamond.

Why is the Lower Third classroom like heaven?—Because we have an Angel in it.

Why do the Lower Third boys have to behave themselves?—Because there is a P.C. there.

Why is the Lower Third never hungry?—Because it Has-lam and Cabbage.

PREP.

"J" stands for "giraffe" when it isn't spelling lesson.

There have been fewer falls lately. Evidently our feet are growing in size. Let us keep them off the corners of the lawns which look so nice lately.

What beauties we are! One never seems to realise it until the annual Prep. photo time comes round.

Why can't cricket balls be trained not to pay unexpected and unwelcome visits to the neighbours' lawn parties?

Prep. boys came to the rescue of the break-up singing class this year.



LIEUT. N. D. RICHARDSON

Mentioned in Despatches.



LIEUT. A. N. BIRKS

Mentioned in Despatches.

Some fellows here seem to grow faster than the olive hedge at the Prep.

It is to be hoped that newcomers next year will appreciate someone's attempt to keep things spick and span at the Prep.

Someone had a bilious attack lately. Funny how only eighteen-pence worth of ice cream and soft stuff will upset some chaps!

Had a visitor from the side street the other day. He was angrily enquiring for window-smashers. He cooled rapidly at the sight of 5 ft. 11 in. in the doorway.

Why can't several old gossipers at the Prep. take their hands out of their pockets and catch a cricket ball?

Prep. boys were sorry to miss the gymnasium contests. Nobody's fault, it seems; just bad luck.

St. Peter's Prep. beat us at cricket, but they had to earn it. A pity two or three of the big boys couldn't come out occasionally and bowl for us.

They say the Prep. boys are a valuable help at the morning hymn. Why not give the Junior Prep. a peep at the words?

Everybody wants to go to Tasmania after seeing those pictures in A room.

Very good of the College to keep on with "My Magazine." Next to the Chronicle it is the best periodical going.

Smith is a straight shot right enough—rather an expensive pastime though.

Collins and Taylor have both been out of action for some time owing to broken limbs.

Dick had a nasty sprain a few days ago. I suppose it hurt him; but it hurt the rest of us to see him off for a few days' holiday on his lonesome.

Twenty-two of us go to the big school in 1920. We mean to make things hum in sports.

The old Prep. has once more been turned into a dwelling-house the old class-rooms having been dismantled and nicely renovated.

Mr. and Mrs. Robertson maintain their interest in us, and have given it a practical form by giving eight prizes for Prep. boys.

Several of the boys leaving for the big School this year have kept up the laudable custom of presenting the Prep. library with a volume as a memento.

We suppose the others have decided to look round during Xmas. and make a good selection.

W. H. J. is an ardent entomologist. (Dictionary, please).
Pulteney Street's under 12 team left the laurels in our care.

ZOOLOGICAL NOTES

The Bunny keeps well down in the burrow while it is 120° in water-bag. Besides there are some keen marksmen about.

The Monkey grows more beautiful every day : we have changed our minds about asking for a mirror at the Prep.

The William Goat is like the profiteer, keen on charging.

The Dingo intends to forsake his old haunts in 1920. He carries off two well-earned prizes to his lair.

Hippo will wallow off to Melrose this Christmas. We fear he will find it rather dry for an amphibian.

The Elephant has climbed to giddy heights this term.

Well to be a Giraffe! He keeps his head above the snow-line while we frizzle in the heat. It is a long neck for one small bottle to moisten though.

The Grub has returned to damage the Angaston fruit trees.

We have no lion and lamb to lie down together, but the Jackass and Boa-constrictor sit down side by side in apparent peace all day.

We have to acknowledge the gift of a valuable Ostrich from Port Lincoln.

The Flamingo is doing extremely well ; we would welcome a few more of the species. It gave up its place in the pond like a real sport at the Prep. Cricket Match.

We have discovered a new kind of Snail, very much unlike the slow garden variety.

The Minnow should find the aquarium a pleasant spot in summer. Wonder the Head Keeper doesn't use him for bait. He seems keen on fishing.

Our Contemporaries.

We beg to acknowledge receipt since our last issue of the following contemporaries :—St. Peter's School Magazine, The Pegasus, Wesley College Chronicle, The Melburnian, The Mitre, The Cygnet, Adelaide High School Magazine, King's School Magazine, Hutchin's School Magazine, The Sydneian, The Scotch Collegian, Lux, The Newingtonian, The Reporter, The Tormorean, Girton House Grammar School Magazine, School Echoes, The All Saints' Grammarian, Wanganui Collegian, The Journal of the Royal Australian Military College.

Receipts and Expenditure—No. 125.

RECEIPTS.		EXPENDITURE.	
Sale in School	£11 14 9	Debit bal. brought forward £10 7 10
Extra Sales	... 0 9 0	Printing No. 125 and	
Old Collegians	... 32 9 9	12 Blocks	... 45 5 6
Debit Balance	... 12 4 7	Wrappers and Postage 1 4 9
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	£56 18 1		£56 18 1

A. R. SHEPLEY, Hon. Manager.

Cricket.

As the S.A. Cricket Association re-started B Grade Cricket this season, a full programme of two day matches was arranged for our first eleven. We started the season hopefully, and before the Inter-collegiate match had an unbeaten record, having defeated in succession West Torrens, East Torrens, University, and North Adelaide teams. Our success in these matches was however due in the main to only two or three players. Jaehne bowled consistently well throughout, and his 143 against University and 64 against North Adelaide were the deciding factors in these matches. Gray batted well, and his 158 against East Torrens was a fine effort, and was the highest score made during the term. In the Inter-collegiate match our batting broke down badly, and our bowling seemed to lack sting, and so we were decidedly beaten by our rivals. The fielding of the team was uniformly good throughout the season, and in the oval match it was of a high standard from start to finish.

Mr. K. Quist assisted the team in preparing for the oval match, and we are grateful to him for the help and coaching he gave to it.

The Second Eleven played 4 matches in the Schools Association, but had a poor record in losing three; the fourth being drawn in favour of their opponents. The batting of the team was fair, but the bowling was decidedly weak.

Third, Fourth, and Fifth Eleven, and under age matches were also played. Of these 16 were against similar teams from St. Peters, and here again our record was not good; 3 matches were won, 10 lost, and 3 drawn. It is, however, a good sign for the

future that the interest in cricket in the school is increasing, as during the term many keenly contested class matches were played, and all the pitches on the grounds were in constant use. We hope to have 5 or 6 of last year's First Eleven back next year, and confidently expect that next year's team will be well up to the standard of the last few years.

FIRST ELEVEN MATCHES.—B GRADE MATCHES.

v. West Torrens.—P.A.C., 130 and 215; Gray 62, Pflaum 47, Trestrail 32. West Torrens, 116; Jaehne 7 for 26, Drennan 3 for 9.

v. East Torrens.—P.A.C., 289; Gray 158. East Torrens, 230; Jaehne 5 for 66.

v. University.—P.A.C., 266; Jaehne 143, L. Walsh 34. University, 221 and 1 for 17; N. Walsh 4 for 22.

v. North Adelaide.—P.A.C., 162; Jaehne 64. Nth. Adelaide; 59 and 87; N. Walsh 4 for 29, Jaehne 3 for 19.

v. Old Scholars.—P.A.C., 156; Gray 27, Jaehne 25, L. Walsh 23. Old Scholars 243; Gray 6 for 58.

SECOND ELEVEN.

v. S.P.S.C. II.—P.A.C., 262; Giffen 103 n.o., Treloar 54, Elford 37. S.P.S.C., 437.

v. Adelaide High School.—P.A.C., 79 and 3 for 98; Elford 43, Trestrail 41 n.o.. A.H.S., 271; Crompton 5 for 77.

v. Concordia College.—P.A.C., 105 and 101; Elford 32, Crompton 29. C.C., 217; Piper 4 for 60.

v. Sacred Heart College.—P.A.C., 299; S. Krantz 59, R. Krantz 44, Treloar 46, Elford 36. S.H.C., 5 for 261; McKay 4 for 27.

THIRD ELEVEN.

v. S.P.S.C. III.—P.A.C., 33; S.P.S.C., 93.

v. Concordia College II.—P.A.C., 253; R. Krantz 54, S. Krantz 52 n.o., R. Hill 48. C.C., 73; Joyner 5 for 10, R. Krantz 3 for 12.

v. S.P.S.C. III.—P.A.C. 67. S.P.S.C., 123.

v. Concordia College II.—Won.

FOURTH ELEVEN.

v. S.P.S.C.—P.A.C., 45. S.P.S.C., 5 for 56.

v. Sacred Heart College II.—P.A.C., 94; May 31. S.H.C., 65; Walker 3 for 0.

v. Scotch College.—P.A.C., 55. S.C. 112; May 5 for 17.

FIFTH ELEVEN.

v. S.P.S.C. V.—P.A.C., 28. S.P.S.C. 71.

v. S.P.S.C. V.—P.A.C., 62. S.P.S.C., 58; Wilcox 24, Hall 6 for 5, Cocks 4 for 4.

UNDER AGE MATCHES.

v. S.P.S.C. (under 16)—P.A.C., 137. S.P.S.C., 6 for 101. Krantz 41.

v. S.P.S.C. (under 16)—P.A.C., 146. S.P.S.C. 156. Rooney 38.

v. S.P.S.C. (under 15)—P.A.C., 60. S.P.S.C., 2 for 71.

v. S.P.S.C. (under 15)—P.A.C., 112. S.P.S.C., 1 for 106.

v. S.P.S.C. (under 14)—P.A.C., 17. S.P.S.C., 73.

v. S.P.S.C. (under 14)—P.A.C., 78. S.P.S.C., 134.

v. S.P.S.C. (under 13)—P.A.C., 56. S.P.S.C., 45.

v. S.P.S.C. (under 13)—P.A.C., 76. S.P.S.C., 24.

DISTRICT MATCHES.

Norths v. Easts.—Norths, 88; Hill 7 for 33. Easts, 77 Waterford 24, Drennan 4 for 41.

Boarders v. Souths.—Boarders, 150; Gray 45, Jaehne 44, Leak 6 for 84. Souths, 100; Piper 65.

FIRST ELEVEN AVERAGES.

B GRADE MATCHES.

	BATTING.						BOWLING.				
	Inns.	N.O.	H.S.	Runs.	Avg.		O.	M.	R.	W.	Avg.
Jaehne	7	1	143	281	46.8	Jaehne	72	18	250	22	11.4
Gray	6	—	158	269	44.5	N. Walsh	65	12	234	13	18
Leak	6	1	30	94	18.8	Drennan	58	5	231	11	21
Pflaum	6	—	47	110	18.3						
N. Walsh	7	—	28	98	14						
Drennan	7	1	18	83	13.8						
Trestrail	6	1	32	67	13.4						
L. Walsh	7	—	34	86	12.3						
Hill	7	—	19	79	11.3						
Barton	7	1	36	64	10.7						

Original Poetry.

ALMA MATER.

While now with thee, my school, I spend
 These last few fleeting hours,
 My mind sweet memories doth lend
 To deck the past with flowers
 Of friendship's joy, my happy days at school!
 O Alma Mater, thou hast been
 To me always most kind;
 In times of trouble thee I've seen
 Imprinted on my mind,
 There cheering me with tender, loving smile.
 So too, when from thy sheltering walls
 We go, there's ne'er a fear
 That thou'lt not give to him who calls
 An ever-listening ear,
 And guide him, help him, cheer him on his way.

CECIL C. CRUMP.

THE STORM.

The South wind roars, the wild waves toss
 Their heads to the spume-shot gale,
 Which whistles aloud a tune of wrath,
 And dies in a sad long wail.
 And league on league the waves roll, in,
 And crash on the granite shore,
 Which shakes and shivers beneath the blows,
 And shrinks from the breakers' roar.
 The spray flies up across the sky,
 And hisses against the rocks,
 And, screaming harsh, the sea-birds whirl
 Above in their wheeling flocks.
 The good ships passing along that coast
 Keep far from the iron shore,
 For many a stout bark built by man,
 Was lost on that spot before.
 For man is weak, and Nature's might
 Must bring him upon his knee,
 And every man must bow to God,
 In fear of a storm at sea.

C. T. PIPER.

GOOD COMPANY.

The poets talk of solitude, to them their purest joy,
 And in a hallowed loneliness delight without alloy;
 They revel in the reveries and memories which then
 Descend upon the wandering minds of solitary men.

They love to dream in loneliness the pleasant time away,
 To spend in idle solitude the busy hours of day ;
 'Tis theirs in vain imaginings to pass their span of life ;
 They joy not in the press of men, and this world's busy strife.

But oh, this love of solitude is not the thing for me ;
 But give to me good company, good fellows two or three,
 That we may pass in good converse what time that we are given,
 And find together on this earth the things for which we've striven.

Oh, give me friends, companions true ! Companionship is bliss ;
 For, where on earth no friendship is, the greatest joys we miss ;
 With friends we drink, with friends we dine, with friends our
 blessings share ;
 So here's to friendship, company—a blessing everywhere.

C. T. PIPER.

University Examinations.

HIGHER PUBLIC.

General Honours List—

A. R. Shepley, 3; C. T. Piper, 14; R. O. Pomroy, 17; C. C. Crump, 25.

Special Honours—

Modern History—C. T. Piper, 2.

German—C. T. Piper, 2.

Geometry—A. R. Shepley, 1.

Applied Mathematics—R. O. Pomroy, 4.

Physics—A. R. Shepley, 1.

Inorganic Chemistry—A. R. Shepley, 4; R. O. Pomroy, 6.

PassList—

I. C. Barton—Physics, Chemistry, Biology.

M. T. Coekburn—Modern History, Biology.

C. C. Crump—English, Modern History, Latin, French, Chemistry.

H. S. Elford—Physics, Chemistry.

G. R. Fisher—Applied Mathematics, Chemistry.

S. B. Forgan—English, Physics, Chemistry, Biology.

K. Glastonbury—Algebra and Trigonometry, Physics, Chemistry,
 Biology.

G. E. Howland—English.

K. N. Innes—English, Modern History.

T. C. Kohler—Chemistry, Biology.

N. E. Lade—English, Modern History, Latin, French, Chemistry.

D. K. McKenzie—Physics.

C. T. Piper—Modern History*, German*, Physics, Chemistry, Biology.

R. O. Pomroy—Algebra and Trigonometry, Geometry, Applied
 Mathematics*, Physics, Chemistry*.

A. R. Shepley—Algebra and Trigonometry, Geometry*, Applied
 Mathematics, Physics*, Chemistry*.

M. C. Somerville—English.

SENIOR PUBLIC.

Honours—

- English Literature—A. J. Chandler and A. C. Harris, 14 (aeq.)
 Latin—A. C. Harris, 5; A. J. Chandler, 10; C. W. Crompton, 17
 Arithmetic and Algebra—W. R. James, 2; C. W. Crompton, 14; B. E. Lawrence, 20. Over age: A. T. Harbison, J. O. Tiddy.
 Geometry—C. W. Crompton, 1; W. R. McCormick, 2; W. R. James, 8; A. J. Chandler and B. N. Webb, 14 (aeq.); B. E. Lawrence, 20; E. L. Collison and R. D. MacEwen, 24 (aeq.) Over age: A. T. Harbison, E. F. W. Hunwick, E. B. Thomas.
 Trigonometry—C. W. Crompton and K. H. Thomas, 12 (aeq.); A. C. Harris, 14. Over age: L. M. Waterford.
 Physics—A. J. Chandler, 3.
 Chemistry—A. J. Chandler, 1; J. B. Schurmann, 3; A. W. Muirden, 5.

Pass List (an asterisk denotes Honours)—

- H. R. Barlow—Eng., Lat., French, Physics, Chem.
 B. L. Berry—Eng., Geom., Trig., Physics, Chem.
 A. J. Chandler—Eng.* , Lat.* , French, Arith. and Alg., Geom.* , Physics* , Chem.*
 C. W. Crompton—Eng., Lat.* , Arith. and Alg.* , Geom.* , Trig.* , Physics, Chem.
 A. T. Harbison—Eng., Germ., Arith. and Alg.* , Geom.* , Physics, Chem.
 A. C. Harris—Eng.* , Lat.* , Arith. and Alg., Geom., Trig.* , Physics, Chem.
 F. M. Hunter—Eng., Arith. and Alg., Geom., Trig., Physics, Chem.
 E. F. Hunwick—Eng., Lat., Arith. and Alg., Geom.* , Physics, Chem.
 W. R. James—Eng., Lat., French, Arith. and Alg.* , Geom.* , Physics, Chem.
 S. Krantz—Eng., Lat., French, Geom., Physics, Chem.
 B. E. Lawrence—Eng., Lat., French, Arith. and Alg.* , Geom.* , Physics, Chem.
 R. D. MacEwen—Eng., Arith. and Alg., Geom.* , Trig., Physics, Chem.
 W. R. McCormick—Eng., Lat., Arith. and Alg., Geom.* , Physics, Chem.
 J. C. Piper—Eng., Lat., Arith. and Alg., Geom., Physics, Chem.
 J. B. Schurmann—Eng., Lat., Arith. and Alg., Geom., Physics, Chem.*
 E. B. Thomas—Eng., Arith. and Alg., Geom.* , Trig., Physics, Chem.
 K. H. Thomas—Eng., Arith. and Alg., Geom., Trig.* , Physics, Chem.
 C. G. Tidemann—Eng., Lat., French, Arith. and Alg., Geom., Physics, Chem.
 L. M. Waterford—Eng., Arith. and Alg., Geom., Trig.* , Physics, Chem.

Passed in four subjects—

- F. H. J. Fischer—Lat., Arith. and Alg., Geom., Chem.
 A. W. Muirden—Arith. and Alg., Geom., Physics, Chem.*
 H. H. Pitt—Eng., Lat., Arith. and Alg., Geom.
 A. B. Smyth—Eng., Geom., Physics, Chem.
 G. N. White—Eng., Hist., Economics, Geology.
 F. E. Whiting—Lat., Arith. and Alg., Geom., Chem.

SENIOR COMMERCIAL.

Honour List—

- A. C. Trestrail, 5; H. C. Pflaum, 7.

Special Honours—

- Commercial Geography—G. T. Clarke, 1.
 Commercial Arithmetic—H. C. Pflaum, 1; W. R. Hocking, 2.

Pass List (an asterisk denotes a Credit)—

I. Securing Senior Commercial Certificate—

- H. C. Pflaum—Eng., Bk., Hist., Ec., Arith.*
 A. C. Trestrail—Eng., Bk., Geog., Hist., Phys. Geog. and Geol.

II.—

- G. T. Clarke—Bk., Geog.*, Hist., Ec., Arith., Phys. Geog. and Geol.
 S. G. Cocks—Arith.
 W. R. Hocking—Bk., Geog., Hist., Ec., Arith.*
 R. G. J. Knox—Eng., Hist., Ec., Arith.
 E. P. Lengnick—Bk., Ec., Arith.
 A. R. Merritt—Bk., Arith.
 A. M. Pittmann—Eng., Geog., Hist., Ec., Arith.
 E. D. Whittam—Geog., Ec.

JUNIOR PUBLIC.

Honours—

- English—D. G. McKay, 27. Over Age: J. W. Monfries.
 Latin—H. T. Chapman, 14; G. M. Balfour, 16.
 French—N. E. George, 14.
 Arithmetic—H. T. Chapman, 4; G. M. Balfour, 7; R. K. Reeves, 24;
 A. L. Dawkins, 41.
 Algebra—R. K. Reeves, 13; H. Leader, 24.
 Geometry—C. T. Symons and W. G. Taylor, 20 (aeq.) Over Age: J. W.
 Monfries.
 Chemistry—I. S. Magarey, 4.

Pass List (an asterisk denotes Honours)—

- G. M. Balfour—Eng., Lat.*, French, Arith.*, Alg., Geom., Chem.
 C. A. Bracket—Eng., Lat., French, Arith., Alg., Geom., Chem.
 H. T. Chapman—Eng., Lat.*, French, Arith.*, Alg., Geom., Chem.
 N. E. George—Eng., Lat., French*, Arith., Alg., Geom.
 N. T. Hobbs—Eng., Lat., French, Arith., Alg., Geom., Chem.
 A. L. Humphries—Eng., Arith., Alg., Geom., Chem.
 M. S. Joyner—Eng., Lat., French, Arith., Alg., Geom., Chem.
 H. Leader—Eng., Lat., French, Arith., Alg.*, Geom., Chem.
 D. G. McKay—Eng., Lat., French, Arith., Chem.
 I. S. Magarey—Eng., Lat., French, Arith., Alg., Geom., Chem.*
 R. J. Michell—Eng., Lat., Arith., Alg., Geom., Chem.
 J. W. Monfries—Eng.*, Lat., Arith., Alg., Geom.*, Chem.
 C. J. Pitt—Eng., Arith., Alg., Geom., Chem.
 R. K. Reeves—Eng., Lat., French, Arith.*, Alg.*, Geom., Chem.
 C. T. Symons—Eng., Lat., Arith., Alg., Geom.*, Chem.
 W. G. Taylor—Eng., Lat., Arith., Alg., Geom.*, Chem.
 W. K. Thomas—Eng., Lat., French, Arith., Geom., Chem.
 E. J. Walker—Eng., Lat., French, Arith., Geom., Chem.
 G. D. Wallace—Eng., Lat., French, Arith., Geom.

Passed in four subjects—

- G. V. Barrett—Eng., French, Alg., Geom.
 H. J. Kemp—Eng., Lat., French, Arith.
 R. Krantz—Eng., Lat., French, Chem.
 D. G. Raymond—Eng., Arith., Geom., Chem.
 E. L. Vawser—Eng., Arith., Alg., Geom.
 C. H. T. Wilkins—Eng., Lat., French, Geom.

JUNIOR COMMERCIAL.

Pass List (an asterisk denotes Honours)—

- R. S. Pontifex—Eng., Arith., Geog., Bus. Cor., Bk., Alg.
 P. M. Reid—Eng., Arith., Geog., Bk., Hist., Alg.
 R. S. Rhodes—Eng., Arith., Geog., Bus. Cor., Bk., Hist., Alg.
 F. C. Waldeck—Eng., Arith., Geog., Bus. Cor., Bk., Hist., Alg.

Passed in five subjects—

- D. C. Hannaford—Eng., Arith., Geog.* , Hist., Alg.
 A. W. Kelsey—Arith., Geog., Bus. Cor., Bk., Alg.
 C. M. Michael—Eng., Arith., Bk., Hist., Alg.

Debating Society.

Since the last issue of "The Chronicle," two meetings of the Debating Society have been held; the mock trial on September 3, and the banquet on October 12. Both meetings were entirely successful.

MOCK TRIAL.

Morris, alias Esau Fagus, was charged with wasting his substance in riotous living. Lade and Shepley acted as his lawyers, while Piper and Forgan prosecuted. Forgan opened the case for the prosecution in a short speech. Lade then addressed the jury. He told of the sterling character of the accused, of his moderate expenditure, including such details as 4s. a week for "chocolate;" the defendant was also in a perfect physical state.

As its first witness, the prosecution called Sellemall Rotten-grub Schmidt, who testified to the defendant's meanness and laxity of character, his self-indulgence, and his bad companions. The next witness was another small goods vendor, named Philem-fill Grubsticker. The witness was a good friend of his. He came to his shop daily for lunch, on which he spent large sums. He was rowdy, and very boisterous in manner. His conversation ran mainly on growl, grub, and dancing. According to the witness, grub is "what yer eats," while dancing is "jigging around on the floor like a hass."

The third witness was a spruiker from the Grand Theatre. He said it was a regular habit of the accused to visit the Theatre every Saturday morning. The admission was 1s. 2d. for boys in long trousers. He had also seen accused at Rigby's corner.

Detective Smellemoutanhaulemin was the last witness. He gave a rather confused but still detailed account of the doings of the accused for the last three weeks, particularly the shady way in

which he passed his week-ends, and how he was in the habit of sojourning to the Y.W.C.A. building on two days in the week. This witness was not very certain in his information, and did not sustain himself well under cross-examination.

The first witness for the defence was Dr. Shaw Bellicose, M.F., M.B., B.S., who had a very imposing list of references. His counsel explained this as due to his bad memory. Despite this memory, he could, however, give a very detailed account of the defendant's life and health. He also gave an account of the effect of eating too much meat and its cure by chocolate.

Rev. Algernon Athems, S.O.S., pastor of the Church of the Order of Light (gas or electric) then testified to the defendant's sterling character and to his intense interest in church matters and benevolent works.

Mr. Longtongue Suckemin gave evidence of the first class insurance policy which had been issued to the defendant; to his friendship with the accused, and to his good living and moderate habits.

Shepley summed up briefly for the defence, pointing out the weaknesses in the case for the prosecution. Piper spoke somewhat at length, and terminated a detailed address with an impassioned appeal to the jury to do their duty by the defendant, and save the defendant from future ruin by making him thus early realise the error of his ways by the infliction of a heavy fine.

The judge then summed up briefly, pointing out the double life of the accused, and his exorbitant expenditure. The jury, after some dissension, returned a verdict of guilty. His Honour then said that he proposed to inflict a heavy punishment, and gave sentence that "between 12.30 and 1 p.m. on the following day, the accused should shout the assembled court all round." The Clerk then adjourned the court.

We must here take the opportunity of thanking Mr. Potts for taking the role of His Honour, which he filled very ably.

The names of the jury were: E. Willnot Bebrided, pugilist (Crump); S. Tug, hotel keeper (Pflaum); Billy Useless, King of Australia (Clark), Woolrow Widson, Manager of the U.S.A. (McLeay); Alco Holic, distilled water dealer (Harbison); G. Rowl, Picture Censor (Tiddy); P. Ong, chemistry expert (Jaehne); Karrots von Komikuts, bathheater (Harris); Weggi Kissequick, Sec. A.S.L. (James); Capstan Fagash, tea-taster (Gallasch); Bolshe Vicious, strike-agitater (Stenhouse); and a marine store dealer (Kohler).

THE BANQUET.

The session was concluded on Saturday evening, October 12, with the Annual Banquet. The President of the Society, the

Head Master, was in the chair, and was supported by the Vice-President, Mr. Potts, and Mr. Cowling, who represented the Old Boys.

After the tastefully decorated tables had been effectively cleared of the good things which the ladies had provided, the Headmaster opened the toast list with the loyal toast, accompanied by musical honours. The toasts which followed were interspersed with musical and elocutionary items, which contributed largely to the success of the evening. The manner in which the toasts were handled showed that there was a great deal of talent amongst the members of the Society, and there is little doubt that this branch of our school life will be carried on with increasing efforts and success. The toast of "Our Returned Heroes" was responded to by Barrett, a returned soldier himself, who met with a rousing reception from his fellows. The Toast list was as follows:—

"The King," Mr. Bayly; "God Save the King"; "The School," Mr. Rowley; responder, N. E. Lade; Chorus, "Best School of All"; "The Masters," S. B. Forgan; responder, Mr. Potts; Recitation, J. S. Fox; "Our Returned Heroes," H. O. Love; responder, V. Barrett; Song, Mr. Rowley; "The Society," A. R. Shepley; responder, R. O. Pomroy; Pianoforte Solo, A. V. Robertson; "The Old Boys," C. C. Crump; responder, Mr. L. D. Cowling; Recitation, M. McLeay; "The Teams," H. S. Elford; responder, M. C. Somerville; Chorus, "Go in Princes"; "The Boys Leaving," A. C. Harris; responder, C. T. Piper; Chorus, "Adieu Old School"; "The Ladies," D. Birch; responder, R. S. Cooper; Chorus, "Auld Lang Syne."

At a Committee Meeting held on October 15th, it was decided that it should be submitted to the members that the prize for most improved speaker should be given to the second best speaker for the year. This proposal was accepted at a meeting on October 16th, when Lade was adjudged best speaker, and Forgan second best, each by an overwhelming majority. They are to be congratulated on having been awarded these prizes as best speakers in a session such as this year's, when the speeches have been of a specially high order.

Cadet Notes.

Officers—O.C., Lieut. F. R. Potts; Platoon Commanders, Second Lieutenants K. W. Smith, A. R. Shepley, D. M. Birch, T. G. Luke; N.C.O.s, Acting Sergeants H. H. Pitt, C. R. Morgan, J. S. Fox, M. S. Joyner.

At the beginning of the 1919-20 year we had an inspection by General Antill, State Commandant. His report on the work of the company as a whole was excellent. There is no doubt that the company has greatly improved in steadiness and general discipline, and it was very pleasing to see so many fellows who were keen on obtaining N.C.O. rank. About forty took the N.C.O. examinations, which were held on December 10, the last whole-day parade for this half year. The results are:—

For C.S.M.—J. S. Fox, 85%.

For Sergeant—A. L. Humphries, 81%; D. Chapple, 80%; A. V. Robertson, 75%; M. S. Joyner, 75%; F. E. Gallasch, 71%; R. S. Cooper, 67%; C. D. Gray, 65%; N. A. Walsh, 61%.

Recommended for Corporal—L. S. Walsh, H. H. Pitt, F. L. Collison.

Passed for Corporal—1 H. R. Roach, 78%; 2 W. W. McGregor, 71%; 3 R. K. Reeves, 71%; 4 N. E. George, 68%; 5 R. W. Johnson, 66%; 6 B. E. Lawrence, 66%; 7 G. T. Clarke, 65%; 8 C. D. Tidemann, 65%; 9 R. J. Mitchell, 65%; 10, A. C. Harris, 65%; 11 H. Leader, 63%; 12 H. T. Chapman, 61%.

At the end of the 1919-20 year there will probably be vacancies for two platoon commanders. It is hoped that some of the senior quota will have a hard try to qualify for these positions.

More Howlers.

A Definition.—Hair is a fungus or tendril that grows on the scalp of man.

A Description of the Torrid Zone.—1. Inhabitants—None. Animals—Lions, tigers, firs, and lepers.

A Reminder of Paris Fashions.—In olden times soldiers wore armour. Nowadays they go into battle in puttees.

A slightly misunderstood word resulted in this:—The man threw spurious eggs at the speaker.

These gems come from papers examined—never mind where, but they are indeed green oases of originality in a drear, drab desert of plain reality:—

Friar Lawrence gave Juliet a pill which would make her feel as though she were dead for 48 hours.

Henry VIII. married his brother's dead wife.

Australia has a population of 5,000,000 sheep, who send their wool to all parts of the world.

In India, a man out of one cask cannot marry a woman out of another cask.

Wordsworth wrote a poem on a lady.

Louis XVI. was gellatined.

A Biographical Sketch of John Eyre.—1, Left Sydney; 2, Landed on Great Australian Bight; 3, Hot and sandy; 4, Nearly died; 5, Met some natives; 6, Died.

A Bit of China.

Marriage customs vary in different parts of China; and, since the Revolution, a new usage has been introduced. In this letter I shall describe the old custom, which is usually adopted in our district.

Before the marriage ceremony, the couple must first be betrothed. The betrothal may take place during childhood, or a short while before the marriage. There must always be a go-between, or a match-maker, who is usually a poor beggar-woman, who arranges matters between the two families, and then gets a commission for the task. The betrothal ceremony consists of presents from the man's family to the girl's. The presents vary according to the social and financial position of the families, but a variety of cakes, which may number from hundreds to thousands, must be one of the presents; the others may be a clean raw goat or pig. Accompanying the presents, which are carried by a host of porters, there is a red card, enclosed in a red envelope, on which the surname, age, and birthday of the bridegroom are clearly written, and in return a card of the same narration is sent back. The parents of the couple also exchange compliments by red cards. Of course the price for the bride is prearranged, and part of the money may be paid to the bride's parents at the betrothal ceremony.

Europeans are of the opinion that the Chinese bridegroom buys his wife or that parents sell their daughters. Such an opinion is quite a mistake, for the money which is given to the bride's parents is not meant for the price of their daughter, but rather to buy furniture and clothes. The bride brings her own furniture and clothes. Sometimes a bride's parents may receive only three hundred dollars from their son-in-law, and yet when they marry their daughter, they spend hundreds more on clothing, etc.

The day for the wedding is fixed by a diviner. Three days before, a person is sent with a card to the bride's parents, informing

them of the day for the wedding. On the fixed day, she has to undergo a ceremony which is called "tying hair," which means that she is no longer a girl, but a woman under the care of her husband. Then she is put into a sedan chair, and carried away to her future home, followed by a host of porters carrying furniture and clothes in boxes.

Now let us see what the bridegroom is doing. Probably the first thing he does is to get ready the feasts which take place on the day of the marriage, and the day after. He sends invitation cards to all his friends and relations, who come by hundreds. On the wedding day a party of women is sent to welcome the bride. I must add that on the night before the wedding day the bridegroom has to undergo the "capping ceremony," during which a special cap is put on his head by a highly respected man who presides over the ceremony. This means he is no longer a boy, but a man who is responsible for his family and country, and, above all, the good name of his ancestors.

The necessity of a go-between comes in on the arrival of the bride outside the village. Custom demands that the go-between has to lead the bride, still in the sedan chair, into the village. When the bride arrives at the door, the bridegroom goes out to welcome her. Then a woman attendant carries the bride on her back into the house. The bridegroom, that night, calls all his friends and chums together. The bridegroom is made to sit down, and then they all sing for hours, songs of congratulation, wishing him and his bride long life, riches, good posterity etc. At the end of the noisy ceremony, the bride who is covered from head to foot, is made to give two small cups of wine to her husband, who drinks the health of his friends. The bride has to worship her husband's ancestors, and then is led by her mother-in-law to see every member of the family.

Then the bridegroom's elder friends and relatives assemble in his parlor, to see the bride, who is obliged to go round and give every one a cup of tea, and at the same time receives a good teasing, which she must accept in a good-natured way. This is the final feast of the marriage ceremony.

'WILLY' NING, Old P.A.C.

Old Boys.

Rev. R. Harkness, B.A., was elected President of the Church of Christ Conference for the year.

Dr. L. B. Cox, who spent two years at the school before his

family went to Victoria, took the medical course at Melbourne University, and finished with a double first in his final year. He later went on service, and has recently received the M.R.C.P. of Edinburgh University.

The school offers hearty congratulations to His Lordship the Mayor, Mr. C. R. J. Glover, on being the first Lord Mayor of Adelaide, and upon the universal expressions of appreciation of his services to the city during his two years of office.

Harold Boas went from West Australia in the service of the Y.M.C.A., and devoted himself mainly to organising and carrying on a special department of that service for Jewish soldiers. His work was eminently successful, and won for him special mention in despatches. He has written a small volume dealing in detail with the work done. It gives an interesting account of the splendid part Australian Jews played in the war; also of the splendid adaptability of the Y.M.C.A. organisation, which enabled such fine work to be done for their comfort and well-being.

Dr. J. B. Cleland has been appointed Professor of Pathology at the University of Adelaide. After leaving school he took the first three years of his course at Adelaide, but the other two years were taken at Sydney University, and in each he was second on the honours list. He has since had a large and varied experience, and has specialised in the study of Tropical Medicine and in special research work, which has won him well-merited fame. For some years he has had control of the microbiological work in connection with the Health Department of New South Wales. He is a recognised authority on microbiology and pathology, and his research work has attracted scientific attention in Europe and America as well as in Australia.

SUCCESSES GAINED BY OLD BOYS.

At Public Examinations, 1919.
(An asterisk denotes First Class.)

At Melbourne University.

M.B., B.S.—E. Rosanove.

At Adelaide University.

Degrees.

Master of Surgery—J. L. Jona, M.B., B.S., D.Sc.

M. L. Scott, M.B., B.S.

M.B., B.S.—D. M. Steele.

L.L.B.—K. H. Kirkman.

B.Sc.—W. H. James, A. L. Reimann.

Diploma in Commerce—N. V. Mengersen.

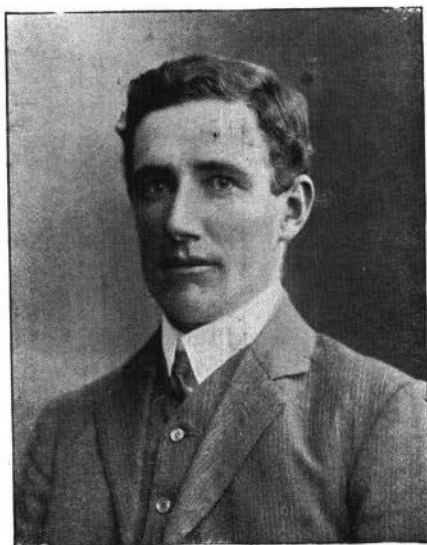


STANFORD HOWARD (Rhodes Scholar)



DR. J. B. CLELAND

Professor of Pathology at the University of Adelaide.



MR. W. S. KELLY
President Old Collegians' Association.

Intermediate Examinations.

M.B., B.S.:—

- Fourth Year—K. S. Hetzel, F. R. Hone.
 Third Year—A. H. White, A. F. Hobbs.
 Second Year—R. V. Storer, F. E. Terrill.
 First Year—R. T. Binns, C. M. Deland, R. K. Stockbridge.

LL.B.:—

- F. E. Piper—Law of Property (I.)*, Roman Law* (Stow Prize).
 A. S. H. Gifford—Law of Property (II.), Law of Wrongs, Law of Evidence and Procedure.
 C. W. Reeves—Law of Contracts.
 A. J. Olsson—Law of Evidence and Procedure, Roman Law.
 I. E. Clarke—Constitutional Law.
 H. E. Tucker—Roman Law*, Theory of Law and Legislation.
 K. H. Kirkman—Roman Law, Theory of Law and Legislation.
 E. W. Harris—Roman Law.
 T. R. Mellor—Theory of Law and Legislation.

B.A., B.Sc., B.E.:—

- E. L. Stockbridge—Mathematics (I.), Physics (I.)*.
 W. F. Cooper—Mathematics (I.), Physics (I.).
 K. W. A. Smith—Pure Mathematics* (Second Year).
 J. C. Roach—Pure Mathematics (Second Year), Applied Mathematics.
 F. D. Jackman—Pure Mathematics (Second Year), Applied Mathematics, Physics (I.).
 A. L. Reimann—Pure Mathematics (III.), Biology.
 W. H. James—Pure Mathematics (III.), Geology, Biology, Electrical Engineering (I.), Civil Engineering.
 E. T. Rowe—Pure Mathematics (III.), Chemistry (II.) (Theory).
 F. M. Buring—Applied Mathematics, Physics (I.).
 S. Howard—Physics (I.), Biology.
 H. M. Rees—Physics (I.), Biology*.
 A. J. Glasson—Physics (I.), Chemistry (I.).
 E. J. Swann—Physics (I.), Biology.
 G. R. Cowell—Physics (I.), Chemistry (I.).
 G. M. Hone—Physics (I.), Chemistry (I.).
 G. H. Jeffrey—Physics (I.), Biology.
 R. R. Jones—Physics (I.), Biology.
 H. G. Prest—Physics (I.), Chemistry (I.), Biology.
 J. E. Porter—Chemistry (I.), Biology.
 T. G. Luke—Chemistry (I.).
 T. E. Cooper—Electrical Engineering (I.)*, Hydraulics.
 A. N. Dawkins—Electrical Engineering (I.), Hydraulics, Strength of Materials.
 J. A. Vawser—Electrical Engineering (I.).
 G. P. Rayner—Latin (III.), Psychology, Logic.
 N. H. Wright—English Language and Literature, Psychology.
 K. D. Roach—History of the United Kingdom.
 L. A. Mander, B.A.—Philosophy (David Murray Scholarship).

Diploma in Commerce:—

- E. E. Bayly—Economics and Commercial History, Industrial and Commercial Law.
 A. G. Chinner—Economics and Commercial History, Accountancy.
 H. E. Williamson—Economics and Commercial History.
 R. Battye—Accountancy.

N. V. Mengersen—Commercial Practice.

E. S. Williams—Economics and Commercial History*.

Diploma in Music:—

R. J. Coombe—Organ.

Charles Perry Forwood died on November 26, 1919. He entered the school in 1889. At the time of his death he was Junior Warden of the Prince Alfred Collegians Masonic Lodge.

John Harold Burden died at Berri on December 23, 1919. He entered the school in 1907.

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Prince Alfred Collegians' Lodge.

INSTALLATION OF BRO. E. J. N. FISHER, S.W.

There was a large attendance at the Freemasons' Hall, Flinders Street, on Friday evening, October 3, when Bro. E. J. N. Fisher, S.W., was Installed Worshipful Master of Prince Alfred Collegians' Lodge, by the Grand Master, M.W. Bro. A. W. Piper, K.C., who was attended by a large retinue of Grand Lodge Officers.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, the Wpl. Master, on behalf of the Lodge, presented the I.P.M. with a P.M.'s Jewel, and in his reply, Wpl. Bro. Grey asked the Wpl. Master to accept, on behalf of the Lodge, a D.C.'s baton from Bros. Fox and himself, as a memento of the very happy dual association which they had been privileged to take part in whilst serving the Lodge.

The M.W. Grand Master having extended felicitations to the newly-installed Wpl. Master, then retired, accompanied by the D.G.M. and Grand Officers. The Senior Warden, Bro. P. E. Johnstone, expressed, on behalf of the Brethren of P.A.C. Lodge, their good wishes for the coming year, and congratulations were received from the Wpl. Master of the Lodge of Friendship, the Mother Lodge of our Constitution, who voiced the sentiments of the Masters present in appropriate terms.

The Banqueting-room below, to which the Brethren repaired at 9.20, presented a festive appearance, and the tables were most beautifully decorated with sweet peas and stocks, in which the school colours were effectively represented. Ample time having been allowed to do justice to an excellent supper, the usual toast list was entered upon at 9.40 p.m. After the loyal toast of "The King and the Craft" had been honoured, the Wpl. Master proposed "The Health of the M.W. the Grand Master and Grand Officers." He said:—"I am sure you are all glad to see the Grand Master here this evening. You know, very few Masons get a chance of seeing the Grand Master. He is like the Mikado to the Jap—a god worshipped from afar. (Laughter). I don't mind admitting that I was a bit jumpy at the start this evening, but as soon as I saw the Grand Master's genial countenance, I felt it was all right; that is the sort of confidence he inspires. We hail the Grand Master, not only in his official capacity, but as an Old Red; in fact, the colour of the Grand Lodge is now distinctly red. I don't mean to say that there is anything of a revolutionary nature about it—(Laughter)—but simply that the Grand Master, Deputy Grand Master, Grand Secretary, and Assistant Grand Secretary—not forgetting dear old Bro. Fox—are all old Prince Alfred Collegians, a condition of affairs which I venture to assert, does not obtain in any other Grand Lodge in the universe. (Laughter). This is the first time in the history of the Lodge that the Installation has been carried out by the Grand Lodge, and it is exceedingly kind of the Grand Master, and is considered a very great honour by the Brethren that he should come along and initiate a procedure which I hope may continue for all time. There is something finished about the way Grand Lodge performs its work. Grand Lodge, as at present constituted, is a very virile and conscientious body, which carries out its duties in a very efficient manner, besides extracting heavy dues from long-suffering private lodges. (Laughter). There are some excellent fellows in Grand Lodge, and many are personal friends of mine. And having such a Grand Lodge, is it not time it was housed in a proper structure? I know the Grand Master wishes to see this work carried into full and permanent effect, and the idea seems to be growing that we should make a Masonic war memorial of it, and the idea is an excellent one. How beautiful to conceive

a temple constructed by workmen of the calibre of those old Guild Craftsmen, who wrought under such men as St. Hugh, of Lincoln Cathedral fame, and other great designers—men who put their very best into their work, because they knew it was to the praise and glory of T.G.A.O.T.U. Or going back farther even than that, to those glorious old Masons who toiled under King Solomon in the construction of the first temple at Jerusalem, and who, unlike the workmen of the present day, received their wages without scruple and without diffidence, well knowing they were justly entitled to them; and also from the great reliance they placed in the integrity of their employers in those days. (Laughter). I am told that workmen of this description are extinct. I don't believe it; they are only submerged. (Hear, hear). The spirit of those old workmen still lives on in us. The best will always come out on top. (Cheers). And when this age of horrible mediocrity—this chasing after the almighty dollar, everybody wanting to be the same as everybody else, and it's my turn now—shall have passed away, then I believe, will come the period of the second Renaissance, when everything beautiful in art, literature, music, and nature will again receive due recognition, when this age of the reeking tube and iron shard shall have passed away, and the battle flags be furled in the parliament of man, the federation of the world. (Cheers). 'A dream,' say you? I say 'No,' a reality in which I firmly believe Freemasonry, if she so desires, may play no inconsiderable part. (Cheers). Brethren, I ask you to rise and drink to the health of the M.W. Grand Master, and Grand Officers."

Bro. Trail, a visitor from Queensland, and a member of a theatrical company at present in Adelaide, then sang "There's a Land" magnificently, and was generous enough to supplement it with a humorous item.

The M.W. the Grand Master, in reply said:—"I have come for my own pleasure. It is a good while since I had an opportunity of addressing my Brethren at the Festive Board, but I will endeavour to resist the consequent temptation to make a long speech. (Laughter). It is of course the privilege of the R.W. the Deputy Grand Master to visit most of the Lodges, and I feel rather conscience-stricken at having come to the Deputy Grand Master's own Lodge and deprived him of the joy of presiding there, but I had a very kind invitation to be present: the Brethren may take warning that sometimes invitations will be accepted. (Cheers and laughter). I am glad to have R.W. Bro. Rowley as my Deputy. Bro. Rowley has rendered excellent service for many years, and as Deputy will uphold the high standard of Masonry in this Constitution. The Worshipful Master has referred to the presence of "Old Reds" in the high offices, but I have not come to gloat over the fact that Reds are now ruling 'the Blue.' The Brethren of a sister

Lodge are in the habit of wearing in Lodge blue ties, symbolical both of their old school and the Craft. It makes me shudder to think what would happen if P.A.C. Masons came in on the trams wearing red ties! I congratulate you, Worshipful Master, on your Installation and also on the quality of your officers. There are good Masters 'in sight' for many years to come. Concerning a new Masonic Temple, there are plans under discussion which may accelerate the movement for providing it. (Cheers). The first monument to the Brethren who have sacrificed themselves for us in the war must be—not provision for our own comfort, but for those they have left. (Cheers). I believe the funds and ordinary revenues of the Grand Lodge to be sufficient for that, and if not, certainly the great asset in the hearts and resources of the Brethren will make up the deficiency. (Cheers). In erecting a new Temple we must work in the same spirit as our Craft forefathers, who placed perfect work at the highest pinnacle—facing the heavens, and where human eye was hardly expected ever to see it again. The old Masons built slowly through generations. Our modern plan is sometimes to build quickly and let the generations pay. (Laughter.) Each system no doubt has its advantages. Whichever we apply, I hope the new Temple will be to the profane a memorial that here in their midst is a body of men practising Brotherhood under the Fatherhood of God; that the building will be not merely an erection of so much more accommodation, but, following the example of our Masonic ancestors, will be an expression of our reverence, our devotion, and our aspiration for the inspiration of the highest!" (Cheers).

V.W. Bro. J. R. Robertson, Director of Ceremonies, in proposing the health of the newly-installed Worshipful Master said:—"I feel somewhat at a disadvantage to-night as compared with last year's meeting in proposing this toast. Pope says, "The proper study of mankind is Man," and no interest can compare with that which man feels in the affairs of his fellow man. No topic is so universally popular, and hence I regret that my association with our Worshipful Master does not admit of my sounding the personal note to the same extent as I could when speaking to the toast of our Worshipful Master of a year ago. I had lived and worked with Bro. Grey for many years, and on that account of course, knew him intimately, but I rarely have the pleasure of meeting Bro. Fisher outside of the Lodge-room. Our Worshipful Master comes to us with certainly one of the best introductions a South Australian can have—he is a scion of that sturdy stock of pioneers who have done so much for this fair country. He is a son of Bro. Dr. John Fisher, who was a well-known colonist in the early days, and who was a member of a Lodge long defunct, which few, if any, in this room will remember

—the Lodge of Perseverance, No. 406, I.C., at Salisbury. Salisbury is coming into her own again, and it is not impossible that she may soon boast of having a Lodge of her own once more. Then our Worshipful Master comes to his Chair equipped, in one respect at least, as none of his predecessors have been. He was initiated as a Lewis in a Scottish Lodge in Western Australia, and had taken active interest in the work of his mother Lodge ever since his initiation until he returned to his native State. I say he starts with that advantage, and advantage it is, for, speaking for myself, I have often felt the disadvantage I have been labouring under in having seen so little of Freemasonry outside my own State. I have visited a Lodge and Chapter in Sydney and a Lodge in Melbourne, and although I have striven to make up for the deficiency by reading and studying the rituals of the other Constitutions, yet I recognise it is not the same thing as to have worked them. A Brother is too much inclined to regard what he has always seen as right and what he has never seen before as wrong. One notices it with a member who never visits outside his own Lodge, and it is sure to be as true of one who has never seen the work of another Constitution. Our Worshipful Master, then, has had the benefit of the wider experience of work in another Constitution, and in that way comes the better equipped for the duties of his high office. Any Master Elect, when listening to the Installing Master recite to him the various qualifications which are essential in every candidate for the Master's Chair, must feel how short he measures up when compared with the ideal, and I often wonder how one has the conscience to profess to take the Chair on those qualifications. Bro. Fisher is one who rises to the occasion, and when he has a big thing in front of him to accomplish, will make an effort corresponding to the bigness of the occasion, and this will help him to approach more nearly to the ideal set before him. Our Worshipful Master can count on the whole-hearted support of his Past Masters; indeed it is a feature of our meetings to see the bench in the East filled night after night, and it goes without saying that he will have the loyal co-operation of every officer and member of his Lodge. Brethren, I ask you to be upstanding and drink to the health of our Worshipful Master." The toast was drunk with much enthusiasm.

Bro. Smallwood, who also belongs to the company at present at the Theatre Royal, then sang "Come into the Garden, Maud," very sweetly, for which he received rounds of applause.

The Worshipful Master, responding to the toast of his health, said:—"I thank you for the very hearty manner in which you have drunk my health, and V.W. Bro. Robertson for his exceedingly kind remarks, especially for the reference he made to my revered father. I have accepted this office to which you have so kindly elected me, with great diffidence, knowing my limitations, I am assured that

I shall have a difficult task to maintain the standard set up by my predecessors; that cuts no figure with me. A man can only do his best, no one can do more. And I want to say right here and now, and I am talking to my own Brethren, that if any Brother has accepted office in this Lodge, and knowing the duties of that office, does not intend to carry them out, heaven help that man! (Laughter). I am out to ameliorate the conditions of the floor members, and without quite neglecting the good old Past Masters, intend to give as much as I can to the youngsters. This is only right. (Applause). Now that, thank God, the war is over, we can let ourselves go a little in the matter of harmony. Many members have asked me to arrange this, and I look to the Brother who has been elected organist this evening to carry our wishes in this respect into full and permanent effect. The Festive Board, as its name implies, is no place to listen to lugubrious diatribes on the ethics of Freemasonry, or gloomy remarks on the bones of some dead Egyptian. (Laughter). It is a place where Brethren come for relaxation and amusement, after their arduous duties upstairs. We want, if possible, to make it not only a duty, but a pleasure for men to come to Lodge, and one of the ways to do this is to keep them interested in the Lodge-room, and amused downstairs. The Lodge, I take it, is no place for long faces; it is a place for men, and everything petty and mean should be left outside. (Applause). I shall endeavour to get around as much as possible, and hope I shall not have to go alone. Relying on your support, I have no doubt we shall have a happy and prosperous year." (Cheers).

The toast of "The visiting Brethren" was then proposed by Bro. Henry Thomas, I.G., who thanked our Visitors for having honoured us by coming along in such numbers, and assured them that their kindness was appreciated. The Worshipful Masters of the Senior and Junior Lodges replied on behalf of the local visitors, and Bros. Trail and Smallwood, of the Scottish Provincial Grand Lodge in Queensland, also said a few words.

At 10.45 the Tyler's Toast was honoured in the usual Masonic manner, and the Brethren retired.

Officers:—S.W., P. E. Johnstone; J. W., C. P. Forwood; Treasurer, A. A. L. Rowley; Secretary, R. G. Neill; D.C., J. R. Robertson; S.D., A. D. Sutherland; J.D., A. H. Dobbie; Organist, J. E. Pierce; I.G., H. Thomas; Stewards, A. L. Bertram, R. A. Haste, E. S. Puddy, R. Vardon, C. E. Walter; Tyler, F. Smith.

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