

Prince Alfred College Chronicle.



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Prince Alfred College Chronicle.

FAC FORTIA ET PATERE.

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Editorial.

We are a young School, having just passed our fiftieth milestone, and it is our lot to lay the foundations of tradition on a firm basis. It is our duty to make these traditions worthy for future generations. We, in time, will fall, but our name liveth after us. The public schools of old England have had their traditions for generations. The schools of Australia are indirectly influenced by such traditions, and, without being slavishly imitative, are laying the foundations of a great educational system which will live long after the builders of the present have passed on.

This term has witnessed the inauguration of the House System in the School. Formerly the School was divided into districts; the city and suburbs of Adelaide were divided into approximately equally populated areas, and this system has prevailed until this year. The results of the inter-district matches, however, were often unsatisfactory, and a new scheme for arranging the members of the school was adopted, viz.—the House System.

There are seven Houses, each containing approximately fifty members, under House Masters and prefects. A boy becomes attached to a House, and remains in that house until he leaves the school. This instils within the boy a feeling of regard for his House, and he should become warmly attached to it in all its undertakings.

The House System will carry most weight in the realm of sport. The fight for Cock House of the College should evince much keen enthusiasm. A senior and a junior team will be chosen from each House to represent that House in each branch of sport. This has a great advantage over the old system, in that practically every member of the school will be given an opportunity to play in his house team, whereas, formerly, only a small percentage of each district was represented in the contests. The new system is expected to be a great success. The Houses will work individually among themselves, and jointly for the School. It is hoped by adopting this system to imbue the minds of the boys with a deep regard for their "Alma Mater." We should be proud that we are the first to

band together under the new system, and we should make it our duty to see that it is a move that will prove worthy of our highest expectations, and one that will lift the tone of the School higher, ever remembering our motto, "Fac fortia et patere."

M. T. C.

School Notes.

The visit of H.R.H. the Prince of Wales made a deep impression on us all, an impression whose full value we shall realise more and more as time goes on. It was a matter of great regret that it was not possible for His Highness to visit the School. Nothing would have been regarded by us as a greater honour than to have been able to vociferate our loyalty to him in Assembly, as a former generation did to his father, when His Majesty visited the College in 1881. We fully recognised the impossibility of our wish being gratified, so we entered the more heartily into every opportunity we had of doing honour to him. The Prince graciously spoke in very complimentary terms of the guard of honour provided by the school on the occasion of the unveiling of the statue of King Edward VII. He was especially pleased with their physique and general bearing.

The thanks of the school are due to Commander Bracegirdle for making provision for us to visit the "Renown." Though it was obviously impossible for us to see much of the famous ship in detail, the recollection of the visit will, in years to come, be a happy memory.

It has been decided that the extra week's holiday granted at the request of the Prince shall be given at the beginning of the Xmas vacation. The Cricket match will accordingly commence on Saturday, December 4th, and speech day will be on December 9th, instead of a week later as originally arranged.

The State Commandant, on behalf of His Excellency the Governor, Sir Archibald Weigall, expressed appreciation of the appearance and work of the guard of honour furnished by the cadet corps on the occasion of his first levée.

Lieut.-Gen. Sir Harry Chauvel, K.C.B., K.C.M.G., inspected the cadet corps on April 21st, and was well pleased with what he saw. He spoke with much appreciation of the School and its work. Though it was his first visit, he felt that he knew a good deal about

Prince Alfred College; he had heard much of her, and knew her well, in one sense, through the many splendid Old Boys who had served under him in Palestine.

The Commandant wrote to the Head Master, expressing his appreciation of the excellent work done at the camp held in the National Park during last vacation. In every way he regarded the camp as a great success, and expressed the hope that such camps will be held regularly, and will become increasingly popular among our cadets.

During the last week of first term the school attended Sir Ross Smith's lecture on his wonderful flight to Australia. The magnificent views with Sir Ross Smith's splendid story made it all exceedingly real: both were greatly enjoyed.

Mr. A. G. Ducray joined the staff at the beginning of the second term. He comes with a reputation as a teacher of French. We welcome him heartily, and wish him pleasure and success in his work.

The thanks of the school are tendered to Mr. W. Coulston for valuable additions to our museum in the form of specimens of apatite and the rare mineral, columbite. We are also indebted to Mr. C. F. Stange for specimens of asbestos.

The boxing class opened this year with great enthusiasm, and many members have kept it up regularly, but it seems to be increasingly hard to sustain a general interest in the class all through the term, owing to the interference of other calls upon time and enthusiasm. Suggestions for improvement will be welcomed.

The Debating Society has had a somewhat fitful course this year so far. Many causes have conspired to interfere with our meetings. The session may well be prolonged into next term, and hearty co-operation in making a success of remaining meetings is earnestly requested by the Committee.

The enthusiasm that has marked the launching of the House system is most gratifying; it augurs well for the success of the scheme and its benefits to the school. No inter-school competitions have caused greater interest than the House matches in football. They have been played with splendid spirit, and have brought into the field many a fellow who hitherto had sought in vain for a place in any team, or who has not displayed energy enough to seek one.

Old Boys.

G. H. Holland and L. G. Clarke have been admitted to the Bar of South Australia.

A. S. H. Gifford has been admitted to the Bar of Victoria.

C. R. J. Glover, our first Lord Mayor has been made President of the Navy League.

Dr. F. W. Wheatley has been appointed Head Master of the Royal Australian Naval College at Jervis Bay. The position carries responsibility for the whole of the educational work of naval cadets.

Dr. J. L. Glasson, who resigned his Lectureship at the University of Hobart to take a course of research work in England, has been appointed to a Lectureship at the London University.

R. A. West, M.A., has been appointed Principal of Adelaide High School.

W. R. Birks, B.Sc., on his return from active service in the Artillery, called recently at the school. After the armistice, he was engaged in the Agricultural Section of the A.I.F. Educational Scheme, where he worked with W. S. Kelly, who had charge of the section dealing with stock. He has returned to his work in the State Agricultural Department of New South Wales.

Obituary Notices.

Dr. W. A. V. Drew died on May 8th, 1920. He was at school from 1896-1923, and had an unusually good all round school record. He was Malpas Scholar in 1902, played in the eighteen on four occasions, 1900-1-2-3, and was captain of the eleven in 1902 and 1903.

Major J. H. S. Olifent died at Cairns, Queensland, on May 30, 1920. He entered the School in 1882. At the time of his death he

held the position of Government Resident at Kaepaing, formerly German New Guinea.

Dr. I. E. Ashby died on August 2, 1920. He was at School from 1902 to 1910. He had a successful medical course at the University of Adelaide, and later won the degree of Doctor of Medicine. A promising career was blighted by a distressing organic disease, which gradually wore down his strength. This was borne with unusual fortitude, and was made by the sufferer the object of intense study, in the hope that his carefully kept observations and records of his own sufferings might enable medical men to bring relief to others similarly afflicted. He was regarded as the best authority in Australia on the disease that caused his own death.

B. W. Newbold died in August, 1920. He entered in 1884. Few Old Boys from the country were more consistent in attendance at the annual gatherings in July, or entered into them more heartily. His presence will be much missed at such functions.

Christian Union Notes.

This term has been, in some respects, a rather broken one. There have been several incidents which tended to disturb the smooth running of the school, such as the visit of H.R.H. the Prince of Wales; but through all the Christian Union has held its weekly meetings. The school could not do without the Union and its influence. The meetings and circles held alternately each week are one of the main factors in our school life.

The Bible Circle studies are being carried on regularly, and a keen interest is being shown by the members. The studies this year are not only proving helpful and guiding, but each character is full of interest and manly example. It is hoped to complete our studies by the end of the term, so as to leave the third term free.

On resuming work at the beginning of this term, we were fortunate in procuring Rev. G. H. Wright to address us at our first meeting, and his helpful remarks were highly appreciated.

Dr. Dawkins, who is the Treasurer of the Union in South Australia, came and spoke at our next meeting. He gave us some

general ideas on the Christian religion, and made us feel the need for prayer. At this meeting a voluntary collection was taken in aid of the movement, and as a result the sum of £13 15s. was handed in to the head office.

The Rev. Henry Howard has been good enough to prepare a series of talks to be delivered weekly, but owing to the Prince's visit and ill-health, he has only been able to address us on three occasions, but we are looking forward to a continuance of these lectures as soon as possible. We assure Mr. Howard that his visits are most keenly appreciated.

At our next meeting Rev. Donald McNicol, who is always appreciated by the boys, came to the school. He spoke to us about the Prince, making an acrostic of the word. He accredited the heir to the throne with these qualities:—Popular, royal, industrious, natural, courteous, and excellent example—the first letters of these words forming the word "Prince."

Rev. A. B. Lloyd, who is an old boy of the school, kindly consented to address us, and we gained great thoughts from his address dealing with "Man, Christ, and the Bible."

We would like to express our deep appreciation to the men who so generously devote some of their time to our meetings, and we can assure them that their work is not in vain, and that their words do not fall upon deaf ears.

Cadet Notes.

At the end of this military year an exceptional number of boys left us to commence their Citizen Force training. There is also a surprisingly small number of 1903's, so that the senior platoon now contains a large number of boys of the 1904 quota. This lack of boys of the senior quota does not appear to affect the company, however, as many of the younger boys are quite as efficient as those who are their seniors in service.

On the day of the arrival of His Royal Highness, the school cadets helped to line the streets and form a barrier to keep the road clear. This assured for us an excellent view of the Prince as he went past, but it could hardly be called good practice, as strength to push was more essential than good drill. Though very little was required, the work that had to be done was as satisfactory as could be expected under the circumstances, and the long wait for the Prince's arrival was not as tiring as might have been expected.

While the Prince was in our State, each company had, at different times, the honour of forming a guard at some public function. The occasion chosen for our guard was the unveiling of the statue of King Edward VII., on Thursday, July 15th. Before the ceremony His Highness inspected the guard and expressed his pleasure at their general appearance and their efficiency. Those who took part in the guard are to be congratulated on the way in which they upheld the honour of the company and the School.

The training in musketry has been rather hindered lately, owing to the fact that a number of the rifles are without blocks, so that only enough for half the company can be used. It is to be hoped that this will soon be remedied, so that the whole company may once more parade with rifles.

The examination for officers and N.C.O's was held on May 31st. Lieut. K. W. A. Smith obtained his 1st lieutenancy, and is now Second-in-Command of the company. 2nd Lieuts. A. K. Barr, A. L. Humphries, and R. S. Cooper passed their examination, and now have command of platoons. Joyner also passed this examination. B. E. Lawrence passed for C.S.M. Others who passed are Sergts. Collison, Symons, Harris, Leader, and Reeves, and Corpls. Barr, Crompton, Parkinson, K. H. Thomas, Pitt, Kemp, and Slee.

Duces.

VI.U., K. Glastonbury; VI.A., F. E. Whiting; VI.B., G. J. Aitchison; VI.C., P. M. Reid and R. S. Rhodes (equal); V.A., G. A. Cowling; V.B., W. W. Todd; V.C., A. E. Bennett and F. R. Pontifex (equal); U.IV.A., D. D. Harris; U.IV.B., T. Best; L.IV.A., P. F. Stratmann; L.IV.B., H. R. Oaten; U.III., K. B. Elliott; L.III., W. R. White.

Intercollegiate Football.

The meeting with our rivals this year will long be remembered by those present not only because we had the honour of the Prince's presence, but also because of the fast, clean exhibition of football, said to have been the best seen for many years. Other engagements prevented His Highness coming before half-time. He made a very short speech during half-time to the scholars of both schools,

and was lustily cheered when he said his wish for an extra week's holiday had been granted. On leaving the ground, he was vigorously cheered by those who will never forget the few minutes he was able to give us.

The conditions for football were excellent, and McKenzie, winning the toss, decided to kick towards the cathedral end. Princes opened up by scoring a fine goal from McKenzie, but Saints rushed away, and Bednall equalised the scores. Fine football followed, and Giffen, from a free, produced our second goal. A minute later and another point was added, and then Saints' forwards took a hand. Gun received from McDonald, but hit the post; Ritchie passed to Gun, this time a goal. The scores were now equal. Princes' ruck brought the ball up, saved, and the ball went southward to Gun, who passed into Wainwright, right in front—a goal. Lloyd saved, but Hall getting possession sent to Glover, and Giffen, marking close to the goal, added our third major. Princes were doing good ground work, while Saints were more certain in the air. Saints broke away down the wing, but McKenzie and Jaehne frustrated the attack. The first quarter ended when the scores were, Saints, 4.1, Princes, 3.2.

Princes were away smartly, and Jaehne quickly added a goal. Like a flash Wainwright added a goal for our rivals, followed by another from Bednall. Mallen saved for Saints with a long kick, but the ball returned, and Jaehne punted a nice goal. Saints were now five points to the good, and Boucaut added another goal. The game was transferred to the southern end, and Jaehne's shot just missed. Saints brought the ball down, and Wainwright, by a fine kick added a goal. Princes tried hard, but could make no impression on Saints' strong back men. Then Saints got two more goals smartly, and a few minutes later Jaehne added another goal for the Reds. At half-time the scores were, Saints, 10.2, Princes, 7.4.

Saints' forwards were very smart, and added a goal soon after the bounce. After a minor to the Reds, Boucaut added a goal. Princes brought the ball up, and McKenzie kicked a fine goal. The backs of both teams stopped many attacks from the centre line, but Saints got another six points from Boucaut. The play was strenuous, and an attack by N. Walsh and Jaehne was stopped by the back men. After several attempts the Reds managed a goal. Scores—13.2 to 9.6—an advantage of 20 points to our opponents.

The Blues opened the final bout with a behind, and Gun, receiving from Mitchell, scored a goal. At the other end Jaehne passed to Hall, who kicked our tenth goal; after a short time Glover added another, and it seemed as though we would catch up our opponents' score. Princes broke away, and

Hall's shot fell wide. Fotheringham rushed away, and Gun, after a fine mark, again hit the post. Shortly after, Wainwright kicked a goal. The game was up at our end, but all we could do was to add a point. After another behind, the final bell rang, giving the Blues an advantage of 16 points. Scores—15.6 to 12.8.

Best Players.—For winners—Cocks, Gun, Bednall, Boucaut, Bagshaw, and Gooch; for losers—Jaehne, Sims, Williams, McKenzie, Walsh (2), Joyner.

Goal-kickers.—The Blues—Wainwright (5), Bednall (3), Boucaut (3), Gun (2), Mitchell; the Reds—Jaehne (5), McKenzie (2), Giffen (2), Hall (2), Glover.

An Appeal.

Dear Boys,

Nearly all of you know of Wesley High School. It is the Christian High School in Azangarh, India. Many are keenly interested in its 400 Scholars—Hindus, Muhammadans, and Christians. All can do something to help them. An Old Scholars' Association has just been formed, and one thing that I am very much in earnest about is that a good old scholars' library should be established in connection with it. The boys who pass through the senior classes of the school go out with a very fair knowledge of English. Many enter the various professions and scatter to the four winds, but many stay in Azamgarh, occupying positions high and low. Very, very few have books in their homes, nor have they the money to buy them, nor the opportunity of getting the best books, even if they had the money and the inclination to buy. But they are, many of them, keen on reading, and a good library would be well used, and have great influence. We can make a small nucleus by taking some of the books that are least needed in our school library, but it would take a long time to get funds enough from the Association to establish a workable and really useful library.

Can each reader help us by sending one book? That is not the necessary limit, but it is all we ask for. The books must be plain, straightforward English; Dickens, for instance, is too idiomatic, too dialectic. Stevenson, Ian Maclaren, Jules Verne, Kingston, and the best books of writers like Vachell, books like "David Blaise," "The Hill," and "Tom Brown's School Days," are splendid. The great stories of the language told in simple English, as in "Told to the Children" series, are also excellent, as also the simplified editions of Scott and Dickens. The gift of a

good religious story may bear much fruit unknown to the giver. Please send books you have read, books that will perhaps lie unread on the shelves if they are not sent. If, with each book, a short description could be written on half a sheet of paper and placed just inside the cover, it would be a great help. Boys come to me for advice, and my knowledge of boys' fiction is very limited. A reliable personal opinion to guide me in recommending a book that I have not read will be invaluable.

Don't leave this to others, thinking scores will send. Send one yourself. Wrap it up, stamp it, and post it now. We shall be most grateful. Kindly address—

Rev. J. H Allen,
Wesley High School,
Azamgarh, U. P.,
India.

I am,
Yours most sincerely,

J. H. ALLEN.

Receipts and Expenditure—No. 125.

RECEIPTS.				EXPENDITURE.			
Sale in School	£13	5	6	Debit bal. brought for-			
Extra Sales	...	0	2	ward	...	£12	12
Old Collegians	...	23	16	Printing No. 125	...	32	18
Debit Balance	...	8	9	Wrappers, Postage		0	2
	£45	13	7			£45	13
							7

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, Hawkesbury Agricultural College Journal, St. Ignatius College Magazine, O.B.I. Magazine, The Student, Wesley High School (India).

A Cricketer to his Godson.

When heroes lived in days of old,
 'Tis said that at their birth presided
 Benignant Fairies, who their bold
 Careers decided.

If this be true, your Natal Hour
 Of influence bland must leave some traces :
 Sure—round your head beamed sprites of Power—
 Celestial "Graces"!

To-day, across the gulf of time
 I stretch a sun-browned hand to meet you,
 And send this gift of faltering rhyme,
 Kindly to greet you.

Firm be your foot and clear your eye ;
 Fleeter than flight of plunging plover,
 Swift-winged towards the boundary
 Your drive past "cover."

And when in Life's austerer game
 You take your stand before the wicket,
 Be yours a still unsullied name
 For "playing Cricket."

A. E. C.

Debating Society.

Those interested in the Debating Society met on May 30th, and at the meeting the officers for the 1920 session were elected:—President, The Head Master; Vice-Presidents, Messrs. F. R. Potts and N. E. Lade; Secretary, M. T. Cockburn; Committee, D. K. McKenzie, J. R. Hall, H. S. Elford, W. G. Taylor, C. W. Crompton.

In previous years the meetings had been held on Saturday nights, but this year it was thought that Friday would be more suitable, as many of the members indulge in football or other sport on Saturday afternoon, and it was thought that they would rather have the evening free.

The first meeting was held on Friday, June 11th, and took the form of a debate as to whether England would thrive better as a republic than as a monarchy. The members of the committee were divided; McKenzie, Elford, and Harris were in favour of a republic, Crompton, Hall, and Cockburn were in favour of a monarchy. The debate was very interesting, and showed that much thought had been put into the question. The result was unusual, as when asked

to cast a vote as to the best side, nineteen members were counted on each side.

It was decided that our next meeting should take place in a fortnight's time, and should consist of a series of prepared speeches. Ten speeches were delivered, and a high standard of speaking was reached. The subjects were chosen by the speakers themselves, and some hitherto latent talent was revealed. M. McLeay, who spoke on "Aviation," was adjudged best speaker.

Our next meeting was to have been held on July 9, but owing to the Prince's visit, was postponed until July 23rd. This meeting was concerned with impromptu speaking, and although the attendance was not so high as hitherto, the meeting proved highly successful. Twenty-two speeches were delivered on various subjects, and J. B. Schurmann was voted best speaker for the evening.

A Parliamentary debate on "Prohibition" was held on August 6th. J. B. Schurmann, as Premier, was supported by Harris and Symons, while Cooper, as leader of the opposition, had as colleagues Harbison and Morgan. A very interesting debate followed the introduction of the Bill, and it was most evenly contested. The vote being put to the house, the result was in favour of Prohibition, Ayes, 22, Noes, 17. Cooper was voted best speaker. At this meeting a record attendance was registered, forty-five members being present. This is very encouraging, and shows that the fellows are taking a keen interest in developing their powers of speech.

The Trip to the Renown.

After a hilarious trip in the train, we arrived at the harbour, and after a few moments stood for the first time on the deck of one of Britain's monitors. The ship, as she lay against the wharf, impressed one mostly by her immense size, her lofty masts, and her war-like armament. Everything on board has a use, from the fifteen-inch guns and the mighty engines, down to the least important stay.

Entering by the gangway, we first of all trooped down to the stern, seeing on the way the immense gun-turrets, with their guns projecting like huge arms, and all the paraphernalia which goes to make up a man-o'-war. Going round to the other side, directed by the frequent arrows, the chemically inclined were shown the "Holmes' Signal," which has saved so many brave men. A little further on, we climbed an iron ladder, and reached the upper deck. Here the light armament was attached, guns running from the

five-inchers to the two and a half inch quick firers, and far above us were the great funnels, and triple search-lights.

Before we had seen half the interesting sights, time had flown, and we had to hustle to catch our train. In a few minutes we were off without accident, and in due course arrived in town, the richer for a unique and inspiring experience.

W. L. T.

The Prince of Wales.

"God bless the Prince of Wales" is the feeling in every heart to-day, not merely because young Edward is the Prince of Wales, but because the people have seen him personally, and now realise his sterling qualities. We now realise that he is no mere figure-head, but an influence for right among the English-speaking community. How different in character is this Edward from Edward of Carnarvon—the first Prince of Wales—who was a coward and an idler! The greatest testimony to the Prince's popularity in this city was the ever-increasing enthusiasm with which the people hailed him. Thousands would line the road to see him pass; indeed his progress through the streets was often arrested owing to the people surrounding his car. He was greeted alike by rich and poor, high and low, the mighty and the humble; in short, he was the cynosure of all eyes. Even the socialistic classes were captivated by his charming manner and his democratic ways. His Highness is indeed a "Prince Charming," and his visit will do much to strengthen loyalty and to further the cause of Imperialism, by which the British Dominions will be bound in closer companionship with the Motherland, so that, strengthened by its unity, the British Empire will become the greatest the world has ever known.

M. M.

Youth.

Youth is the age of madness. When a youth, you are foolish as you never are again. But youth is progressive. At 9 you are not quite sure whether you will be a pirate or a cowboy. At 10, you are decided. Eleven, you begin to be contemptuous of the nine and ten editions of you. You are going to be an aeronaut, and drop bombs on the Kaiser, and perform other brave exploits, and

you duly dream about them in preparation all day. Twelve, you are not a little boy. You are a big boy, and you refuse to be called a little boy. It upsets your dignity as one of the future benefactors of the world. You are going to be an inventor, and invent—Oh, lots of things. Thirteen, you are the schoolboy, fishing, fighting, cycling, living. Fourteen, you are going to be an engineer, and build a bridge far better even than the Forth Bridge. You have books and books about it, and swamp all unfortunate visitors or friends with your ambitions and your engineering discourse. Fifteen, you go into long trousers, and live only for to-day. Sixteen, one peg higher; just realised what "girls" means. Seventeen, you know as many girls as you do boys. Eighteen, your professional career is decided, you are going to be a Wall Street broker. Nineteen, on the verge of manhood. Sculling, riding, taking girls out, right in life. Twenty, Go! you are a youth no longer. "Youth?" says Father Time, "You're no youth! Go on, my lad, realise your ambitions! You're a MAN!"

F. O. MILES (ILL.)

Tennis.

Rain and football have interfered a good deal with the tournament again this year. Interest has died down a little this term owing to the new House system, but we hope that the House tennis will be a great success. At the time of writing, the Junior Championship has been finished, with James first and R. Krantz runner-up. The other tournaments are still in progress, and the Committee hope to have them finished during the early part of next term.

Twelve members have been chosen for the Intercollegiate practice team, but owing to rain and football no practice has been started. We are again confronted with the difficulty of obtaining courts, and we desire to express our appreciation to those friends who have already offered to place their courts at our disposal.

Football.

The Amateur League was restarted at the beginning of this season, after a break of four years due to the war, and consequently the teams with which our first eighteen played during the season were stronger than they have been for some time; most of the

league teams have now become much too strong for an average school team. Notwithstanding this, many of the Saturday games were keenly contested—especially the first games against Semaphore Central and East Adelaide, and the second game against University. The scores in the first of these matches were in dispute at the end of the game, and the match was awarded by the League to the Semaphore Centrals, and the second we won after a fairly close finish. The match against University was abandoned on account of heavy rain when the scores were very close.

We had only eight of last year's team back at the beginning of the year, and as Gray left at the end of the first term—a loss we could ill afford—there were only seven of the eighteen when the season started. McKenzie was elected Captain, and Hall Vice-Captain of the new team, the other last year's players being Jaehne, Walsh, N., Walsh, L., Humphries, and Tiddy.

We were fortunate in having Rev. C. J. Perry as coach, he very kindly offered to assist us and his help has been very much appreciated. He had a scratch team to work on at the beginning of the season, but the first and second eighteens turned out well to practice, and profiting by Mr. Perry's advice and example, improved very quickly, and when the Oval Match was played, the team showed how much it owed to Mr. Perry. He has the warmest thanks of the College for his interest in our football, and we hope that he will take that interest in us for many years to come.

The programme of matches this year was a very long one. In addition to the thirteen Amateur League matches, the first eighteen played two matches against Roseworthy, two against A.H.S., one against the old scholars, and one at the end of the term with the Melbourne Grammar School. Of these, to date only one, that against East Adelaide was won, so that the team has had an uphill fight throughout the season.

Jaehne and N. Walsh were our best players. The former forward and roving, was always good and he kicked 30 of the 81 goals scored in the first fourteen matches. Walsh at centre was the pivot of the team, and his long kicks forward helped us to many goals. L. Walsh, centre half back, McKenzie and Hall, following, Joyner and Humphries, half back, McGregor and Sims (in the last matches), on the wings, Giffen, forward (20 goals) and Williams, roving, were the best of the others.

The second eighteen, under the captaincy of Cockburn, played matches in association with S.P.S.C. II., A.H.S. II., Scotch College, and Sacred Heart College, and had a very successful season, winning six matches out of eight, and losing the other two by margins of two and four points only.

The third, fourth, and fifth eighteens, and under age teams, played matches with corresponding teams from S.P.S.C., and matches were also played with second eighteens of Scotch College and S.H.C. In these junior matches we were very successful, winning fifteen out of the eighteen played.

Two matches were played between teams from our L. IV.A. and L. IV.B. classes, and St. Peter's R.A. 1, of which the first was drawn, 4.6 each, and the second won, 7.14 to 4.2.

FIRST EIGHTEEN MATCHES.

v. Kingswood.—P.A.C., 4.12; Kingswood, 12.8. In this, the first match of the season, the form displayed by the team was very encouraging. The first half was much in favour of Kingswood, but when the new men in the team settled into their places their play improved, and the last half was evenly contested. The Kingswood forwards, however were very alert, and it was due to them that, in the end, Kingswood won comfortably.

v. Glenferrie.—P.A.C., 4.5; Glenferrie, 13.17. After the display of our team on the preceding Saturday, this match was rather disappointing. Glenferrie obtained a good lead in the first half, and although the third quarter was fairly even, the last quarter was all in their favour as in that term they scored 32 points to 6.

v. University.—P.A.C., 6.3; University, 15.15. During three quarters the game was fairly even, but in the third University took complete control of the game, scoring 8 goals, 3 behinds to nothing—changing an interesting game into a runaway victory for them.

v. Semaphore Central. In this game our team played excellently for the first half, and aided by accurate shooting, led at half time, the scores being, P.A.C., 6.0; S.C., 3.4. The third term was in favour of Semaphore Central, but their inability to make full use of their opportunities forward left them 14 points behind at three-quarter time. The last quarter was keenly contested, and the game was made unduly rough. It was our turn to fail in the forward line, and the game ended in considerable excitement, As the scores of the two goal umpires did not agree, and each team claimed a one point victory, at the League meeting the official score of the Semaphore Central goal umpire, S.C., 6.20; P.A.C., 8.7, was accepted, and the match awarded to them.

v. East Adelaide.—P.A.C., 7.8; East Adelaide, 5.13. In this match East Adelaide, starting with the wind, beat our men, and scored 22 points to 0 in the first quarter. This deficit was wiped off by

INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL TEAM, 1920.



	S. Williams.	G. R. Fisher.	F. I. Grey, Esq.	R. C. Giffen.	B. M. Sims.	
Rev. C. J. Perry.	P. M. Reid.	W. W. McGregor.	M. S. Joyner.	<i>(Sports Master)</i>	C. J. Glover.	F. L. Collison.
<i>(Trainer)</i>						W. G. Taylor.
L. S. Walsh.	J. O. Tiddy.	J. R. Hall,	D. K. McKenzie.	H. E. Jaehne.	A. L. Humphries.	N. A. Walsh.
		<i>(Vice-Captain)</i>	<i>(Captain)</i>			

us in the second term, and at half-time we led by 4.4 to 3.7. The wind dropped in the second half, and the finish was very close, our greater accuracy forward winning the game for us.

v. Adelaide High School.—P.A.C., 5.10; A.H.S., 7.11. The first half of this match was also influenced by the wind, as A.H.S. in the first quarter scored 20 points to 1, and our team in the second, 27 to 7, so that at half-time we had a one-point lead. The third quarter was again in favor of A.H.S., who put on 22 points to 7 in that term. The last term was fairly even, but A.H.S. in this match showed more combination and lasting power than our team. We failed to score a goal in the last quarter, and only scored 1 point of the 15 needed for a win.

v. Henley and Grange.—P.A.C., 5.3; H. and G., 10.13. As so frequently happened during the season, our opponents gained a good lead in the first quarter, in this case 20 points to 0. They increased their lead by 7 points in the second term, and so made the game seem secure for them. After the interval our team played up so well that it looked as if we would make the game fairly close, as we obtained 3 goals very quickly. However, H. and G. then scored an equalising 3 in succession, and finally had most of the play in the last quarter. In this match L. Walsh was injured in the first quarter, and had to retire, so that we had to play for a great part of the game with only 17 men.

v. Roseworthy College.—P.A.C., 4.6; R.A.C., 5.16.

v. Glenferrie.—P.A.C., 7.6; Glenferrie, 14.18. The first half of this match was our best, and we led by 2 points at half-time. The third quarter was all in favour of Glenferrie, and as Reid had to retire injured early in the quarter, our defence was materially weakened in the latter half of the match.

v. Old Scholars.—P.A.C., 4.6; Old Scholars, 17.12. Against a strong Old Boys' team on the Adelaide Oval, we made little headway throughout the match. No doubt the fact that this was our first match-off the college ground had some influence on the play of our team, but generally speaking, our form in this match was disappointing.

v. University.—P.A.C., 5.2; University, 6.4. This match was played on the University Oval, and our team put up an excellent game, their best to date. At half-time the scores were, P.A.C. 5.2, University, 5.3, and we had quite as much of the game as the strong University team. A couple of minutes after starting the second half, the University scored a behind and a goal, then rain came down very heavily, and in a few minutes the ground was under water, so the match was abandoned as a forfeit to the University, who were leading when the teams left the ground.

v. S.P.S.C.—P.A.C., 12.8; S.P.S.C., 15.6.

v. Kingswood.—P.A.C., 6.1; Kingswood, 15.21. As most of the team had played on the Oval the Wednesday, and against the country team of Old Scholars on the Friday preceding the match, and had, in addition, the excitement of the Prince's visit to contend with, they made little opposition to the more experienced Kingswood Players in the latter half of the game.

v. Semaphore Central.—P.A.C., 2.3; Semaphore Central, 24.17. With several of our regular team away, and with only 17 men playing, we had no chance with the Semaphore Central team, strengthened as it was in view of the league finals.

v. Henley and Grange.—P.A.C., 6.10; Henley and Grange, 11.11. The last Amateur League game was a very pleasant one. We had 4 of the eighteen away, but their places were ably filled with recruits from the second eighteen, and the play of the whole team was very good throughout. There was little to choose between the teams in the first half, but superior experience and weight told in the latter part of the game.

v. Roseworthy College.—P.A.C., 4.2; R.A.C., 4.7. In the return match we were without Jaehne, Glover, and Fisher, but the game was close and interesting throughout. We led by 4 goals to 1 at half-time, but after the interval failed to score, and Roseworthy kicked the winning goal three minutes before time was called.

v. Adelaide High School.—P.A.C., 7.10; A.H.S., 3.5. Both teams were weaker than those that played in the previous match. A.H.S. had two or three absentees, and we were without Jaehne, Joyner, Sims, Glover, Fisher, and Reid. The game was slow throughout, as the ball was continually called up for slight breaches of the rules, but we were the better team from start to finish, leading by 4 goals to 1 at half time and 5 to 2 at three-quarter time.

There are matches still to be played against East Adelaide and Melbourne Grammar School, details of which will appear in the next issue of the "Chronicle."

A team from the first and second eighteens played a team of Old Boys from the country on the Friday after the Oval match, and a very interesting game resulted in a win for the Old Boys, whose superior kicking for goal resulted in their scroing 10.4 to 6.8.

SECOND EIGHTEEN MATCHES

v. Sacred Heart College.—Princes, 9.17; S.A.C., 7.11.

v. Scotch College.—Princes, 14.12; S.C., 1.7.

v. S.P.S.C. II.—Princes, 6.5; Saints, 6.7.

v. A.H.S. II.—Princes, 8.19; A.H.S., 4.3.

- v. S.H. College.—Princes, 3.9; S.H.C., 4.7.
 v. Scotch College.—Princes, 3.9; S.C., 0.2.
 v. S.P.S.C. II.—Princes, 6.15; Saints, 6.14.
 v. A.H.S. II.—Princes, 4.2; A.H.S., 3.7.

THIRD EIGHTEEN MATCHES

- v. S.H. College II.—Won. 17.13 to 2.3
 v. S.P.S.C. III.—Won. 8.6 to 1.0.
 v. Scotch College II.—Won. 30.28 to 0.0.
 v. S.H. College II.—Lost. 5.3 to 6.6.
 v. S.P.S.C. III.—Won. 8.16 to 1.0.

FOURTH EIGHTEEN MATCHES.

- v. S.P.S.C. IV.—Won. 5.9 to 4.10.
 v. S.P.S.C. IV.—Won. 8.13 to 5.14.

FIFTH EIGHTEEN MATCHES.

- v. S.P.S.C. V.—Won. 21.22 to 2.6.
 v. S.P.S.C. V.—Won. 11.16 to 0.1.
 v. Scotch College II.—Won. 13.16 to 3.7.

UNDER AGE MATCHES.

- v. S.P.S.C., under 16.—Won. 28.31 to 4.1.
 v. S.P.S.C., under 16.—Lost. 5.8 to 6.8.
 v. S.P.S.C., under 15.—Lost. 2.3 to 6.16.
 v. S.P.S.C., under 15.—Won. 10.15 to 9.12.
 v. S.P.S.C., under 14.—Won. 3.9 to 2.6.
 v. S.P.S.C., under 14.—Won. 7.16 to 2.10.
 v. S.P.S.C., under 13.—Won. 9.18 to 3.4.
 v. S.P.S.C., under 13.—Won. 10.8 to 4.4.

CRITIQUE OF THE TEAM.

Hall, J. R. (Vice-Captain).—Centre half-forward and ruck. One of the best in the team. His ruck work has been of a very high order. He is a fine mark and a good kick, getting rid of the ball quickly. Has been responsible for some good goals.

Collison, F. L.—Forward left and ruck. Fair mark, but poor kick. Has done useful work when following. Slow in getting rid of the ball.

Crompton, C. W.—Goal-keeper. A fair mark and a fine kick. In kicking off he is good, but is not consistent in coming out. Has improved considerably since beginning of season.

Fisher, G. R.—Half-forward, left. Good mark and kick. Inclined to be slow, but has done some good work.

Giffen, R. C.—Goal-sneak. Fair mark and sure kick. Has played well, although somewhat handicapped by size. Has been responsible for some fine goals. When roving has done good work.

Glover, C. J.—Forward left and ruck.—Fair mark and kick. Has shown considerable improvement. Rather slow and awkward with the ball. Uses his weight to advantage. Has done good work following.

Humphries, A. L.—Half-back, right. A good mark and kick. Has been responsible for some fine work. Battles well, and has been very consistent.

Jaehne, H. E.—Half-forward right and rover. Good mark and fine kick. One of the best men in the team. Roves well, and when placed, his work has been of a very high standard. Played a fine game on the Oval.

Joyner, M. S.—Half-back, left. Fine mark and good kick. Battles and clears well. Has been very consistent.

McGregor, W. W.—Right wing. Good mark and kick. Does not make full use of his pace. Has played some good games.

Reid, P. M.—Back, right. Good mark and kick. Battles hard, but has been rather inconsistent.

Sims, B. M.—Left wing. Good mark and fair kick. Battles well, but rather blindly. Has done good work, both placed and when needed as a rover.

Taylor, W. G.—Forward, right. Fair mark and kick. Should get rid of ball quicker. Gets in well, but does not make full use of his opportunities.

Tiddy, J. O.—Back, left. Fair mark and good kick. Clears well, but has not played up to expectations. Should learn to take advantage of his opportunities.

Walsh, L. S.—Centre, half-back. Fine mark and good kick. Saves and clears well. Very determined, and has been very consistent. One of the best men in the team.

Walsh, N. A.—Centre. Good mark and kick. Has played very consistently and has done good work. Uses pace and weight to advantage, and gets ball well down to the forward lines. One of the best in the team.

Williams, S.—Half-forward right, and rover. Fair mark and kick. Has proved himself to be a very capable rover. Has been very consistent.

McKenzie, D. K. (Captain)—Ruck, and half-forward, centre.—Good high mark and fair kick. He has done exceptionally good work when following, and is a good reliable half-forward centre man. He has captained the team well.

Form Notes.

VI.U.

The old world continues its course, notching off the days much in the manner of a fragile speedometer, but registering no acceleration, and so the term draws to an end; but alas, the exams are creeping nearer, and so for but a little while can we divert ourselves and take into our hands our pens, almost thrown into disuse by the substitution of our text books, so well handled (on the covers, perhaps). In applied maths. we occasionally see a slight transformation of the conservation of energy resulting in an energetic conversation. Glasso's Missionary Society is really increasing its numbers, a new member having been elected during the term. Previous to this, a motion to change the pass word was rejected by one vote to none, so that the original word may still be heard echoing in the otherwise still air of the physics class room.

Queries:—

- What is the appearance of a stuffed log?
- Does C. still get "done in" on Friday nights.
- Does T. know of more than one subject for discussion?
- And who is the oracle that is an authority on many?
- Can unbrea'zable wash bottles be obtained?
- Who dissipates his savings in buns and beakers?
- Should the VI.U. orchestra be encouraged or exterminated?

Finally, we congratulate McKenzie, Crompton, Fisher, and Williams, on obtaining places in the first eighteen, and especially the first named on being elected captain of the team. We sympathise with T. Piper and B. Hunwick on their enforced abstention from work.

VI.A.

We are now nearing the end of the term. Far away we see but dimly a glimpse of a time when our pleasures are not marred by labour. But oh, how drearily these weeks pass by! Certainly nature must have reserved her longest days for them.

The term has been rather unsettled by the Prince's visit, which involved a week of excitement. No doubt this accounts for the fact that at present no one has over two-thirds marks in the exam. results. This excitement was intensified by the occurrence of the Oval match during the same week. Although we were beaten, our fellows put up a wonderful fight, making it one of the best intercollegiate games played. We congratulate Jaehne, Tiddy, Humphries, McGregor, and Collison on gaining positions in the Intercollegiate team, Jaehne in particular, whose play it was a treat to watch.

Much interest is being shown in the new house idea. Everyone is turning out with badges or colours of his house. House football matches are frequent, occurring 4 days out of 5 in the week and so affording good excuses from impositions for those in the teams.

Last term's results have made a difference in our two brother forms. Eight came up from VI.B., and a like number went down. Among the latter, we find our front-form wonder "Fat." We expect he found some difficulty in choosing which to stew, Smithy's buns, or his work. He has come to the conclusion that the former is the easier path to glory. He has obtained great proficiency, and we suggest that he give lessons to some youths in VI.B. Still, we can replace him with another, for in losing "Fat," we have gained "Kirk," who has come to the conclusion that dinners taste better in, than out of school. Perhaps something more important has engaged his attention. There is also one thing that puzzles us about the above, "Why does he wear odd socks on gym. days?" He has temporarily dropped this habit, and taken to wearing rainbow scarfs. "Hum" has transferred his centre of activities to VI.A. and is still "frying." Since we cannot solve what he is "frying," we have come to the conclusion that he has taken up "stewing." "Whiff" still proves a very great source of merriment to us, but we are afraid he proves a hindrance to good work. "Offa," our notable form captain, took the wind out of our sails by coming top of the form. His knowledge is not confined to school work. Ask him for his opinion on sports, football, cricket, etc., and you will get sound advice.

The Senior work is by no means light, but none of us have as yet begun to feel the strain; it remains to be seen whether the final spurt in front of us next term will be sufficient to influence fickle fortune's wheel in our favour.

VI.B.

Once more we take up our pens, fit in new nibs, roll up our sleeves, and commence to begin the arduous task of writing "Form Notes."

This term has been rather a broken one, owing to the visit of the Prince of Wales, which rather upset the equilibrium of steady industry which is always so constant in VI.B.

The famous VI.B honour was rigidly upheld in the Royal Intercollegiate Football Match just past, as we were represented by the Walsh brothers, Joyner, Glover, and Sims, who are all to be congratulated on their splendid games.

We cannot understand why recess time is not long enough

for certain worthy gentry of V.I.B., who always stroll in late, accompanied by buns, pies, yea, and even pasties. We wish they would have more respect for our finer feelings and at least leave the pasties outside.

We have missed our form matches this year, but the inter-house matches have more than compensated for this.

A number of our fellows have taken up boxing, and to see the various coloured optics after each Monday is, to say the least, very peculiar. Joyner is one of our best boxers, perhaps because he jaws incessantly, putting forth very doubtful arguments, morning, noon, and night. Our beneficent tyrant has at length formed a chemical society for our good at 3.30, every Monday and Thursday afternoon. Its members are very select, and if we may judge its future success by the present attendance, it is assuredly going to prosper exceedingly.

Our physics teaches us that the intensity of sound varies inversely as the square of the distance, but we find it varies directly as the reach of the master.

We wish to draw public attention to the fact that there are a number of improvements desired by us in our daily routine. For instance, are not our forms hard enough without having Latin last period? This is truly a "form note."

One of our English Scholars sent up this in a test. "'Magna Carta' means the Queen has lost her garter. Comes from French 'Honi soit qui mal y pense.'"

Robertson, Rundle, and Aitchison issued invitations to a party given for their boots recently, and asked their pants down. They are now fully fledged men.

Alas, our nibs are getting scratchy, and as they are fast getting scarcer, we must desist. Adieu, dear friends, adieu.

COMMERCIAL FORMS.

"What! Form Notes again! Well, I'm blessed!" So saith our literary genius, Charles. The term's work and play have been full of interest, and we congratulate the fellows who have done well in examinations and sport. Reid and Rhodes are again fighting for top place in V.I.C., and Pearson and Crouch will settle a similar position for V.C.

We were proud to supply three members of the First Eighteen—Reid, J. R. Hall (Vice-Captain), and Giffen—and prouder still of their plucky play.

We submit a few items of interest from our time-table:—

- 1 a.m.—Crouch finishes his lessons.
- 2 a.m.—Sexton and Male arrive home from——?
- 3 a.m.—Tom still asleep.
- 4 a.m.—Pearson gets up to study Correspondence.
- 5 a.m.—Pinkey wakes up, but goes to sleep again.
- 6 a.m.—Jack Hall shaves.
- 7 a.m.—Royal rises to remark, "Sodah watah bottle!"
- 8 a.m.—Breakfast D Light.
- 9 a.m.—Wise men assemble in Room H.
- 10 a.m.—Arrival of Gray & Co.
- 1 p.m.—Tom preparing for his afternoon snooze.
- 3.30 p.m.—A general refusal to do any more work for the day.
- 11 p.m.—Storer still pursuing knowledge.

One-quarter of VI.c. will leave this term. We are sorry to lose Peter Reid's companionship, and wish him the best of luck.

V.A.

There are still twenty-seven of us in Room J, but a third of the number were promoted from V.B. at the beginning of the term, a similar number being transferred to the lower set. The newcomers received a kind welcome; not with open arms—that's too demonstrative altogether—but with a good thump on the back from those of us who were left. And weren't they proud of the honour conferred upon them!

This has been a busy term, but the Prince's visit came just in time to prevent us breaking down under the strain. It was a most enjoyable week, marred by one fact only—the Prince's visit was made the subject of our weekly composition. We all like having "a jolly good time," but we feel "a little piqued" when asked to write about it. One of the essayists concluded a really brilliant effort with the startling remark that the boarders "got late leave" on the Monday in order to see the illuminations. Was it a day boy who wrote that?

Competition for dux of the form is keen at present, for one or two are disputing with Cowling the right to sit at No. 1, Back Row. Others appear to be striving with equal keenness to displace the students who voluntarily occupy the lowest places in the form. All we can say is, "May the best man win."

V.B.

Haste thee Nymph, and bring with thee
 Two blest weeks from trouble free ;
 Free from tyrants' tyranny,
 'Neath whose heel our weird we dree.

The request for form notes brings a gleam of sunshine into our dark life—a sweet breath of new-mown hay to sweeten the musty odour of the class-room. Hooray for the holidays! But sweet thoughts oft bring sad ones in their train. We are reminded that pleasant associations are oft broken. We think of the good chaps that went from us last holidays. Cherry has gone out into the big lonely world. Nine good men and true went to V.A., and we hear good reports of them:—Jacobs, Kerr, Lewis, Tregenza, Goodale, Stockbridge, Retallick, Nosworthy, and last, but not least, Dodd, who, we understand, is making the stars next door “scratch gravel.” We were compensated by an equal number of hostages from the enemy's camp.

Playford was elected captain at the beginning of the term, and has filled the position admirably.

We have to thank Sudholz for a neat duster bracket, which he made and presented to the form.

The work of the term was broken by the visit of H.R.H. the Prince of Wales. We do not begrudge the time; we are sufficiently loyal to give up a couple of weeks in every term.

ON DIT

1. Que notre garçon français, DeL., emploie beaucoup d'huile sur ses cheveux pour les broser en arrière.
2. That Antaeus has tired of “home-made” cake, and has come to regale himself on the tit-bits of the boarding-house. We hope his advent will not further raise the already high cost of living by aggravating the food scarcity.
3. That we are becoming experts in high explosives in the chem. lab.
4. That “Knucklebones” are the latest influenza cure.
5. That we have a human gramophone, who “may” pass in French.

 U. IV.A.

The Prince has come and gone. He came, he was seen, and he conquered! After a strenuous (?) term's work we find ourselves quite ready to fall in with a rather decent suggestion of his about an extra week's holiday at the end of the year.

There have been no form football matches this term—rather fortunately, perhaps, for our old rivals, U. IV.B.—as the House matches have been in full swing, and many of our fellows have found themselves playing under new colours. Even the diminutive “Mac” has blossomed forth “whiter than ever” as a boundary umpire.

In class, the running for top place has been very keenly contested between Harris, Wilson, and W. Evans. Wilson a few weeks ago had the great misfortune to be injured at football, and this has thrown him out of the running. “Hard luck, Waxy”; we wish you a speedy recovery.

“Mewy,” our coming giant, Q.P., the irrepressible Skeet, le petit tailleur, and the three Macs still keep the ball rolling in our midst.

Who caught the rodent ?

I, said McKinna, with my bit of dinner,
I spilled his blood.

We wish Domaschenz, who is leaving us this term, the best of luck and good fortune in his future career.

U. IV.B.

The form has had two losses in “Push-back” Thomas and “Kangie” Bennett, who have commenced less strenuous toil. We shall miss the warming influence of “Ginger” next term, and “Ding Dong” and Lamshed will join the ranks of Old Collegians.

“Dido” and “Dreamy” have set the pace in exams, and both have “plus” marks. “Pat” finds “Comic Cuts” much more interesting than Theorem 13, while “Rusty” and “Tiny” entertain the class with displays of their extensive knowledge. “Bones” is handicapped in doing “gym,” as his curly locks are inclined to sweep the tan. “Ike” has been learning the “noble art,” and those who are in the habit of “slinging off” about his bill sums and stationery sheet will soon have to pay him more respect, otherwise there may be some “stoush.”

The form is disappointed in having no opportunity to win the football shield. However, we are well represented by Harkness, Mattison, Mullner, Bennett, Wilson, and Dennis in the Second Eighteen, not to mention others in the House matches.

L. IV.A.

We came back to school this term with an idea that we would work as we had never worked before. After a few days, however, thinking that “All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy,” we

came to the conclusion that "All play and no work, etc.," would be a much better idea. However, on the whole the term has gone off pretty well. Although there were a number of breaks, caused by the Prince's visit, and the football match, the class has put in a good term's work.

There were many changes at the beginning of the term, as fourteen of the boys from the lower division were promoted into the upper set.

During our science lessons, we have noted some very important facts.

1. Tidal waves generally occur on the tops of mountain ranges.
2. The seismograph is a musical instrument for measuring the temperature of air pressure.
3. A submarine earthquake is a queer fish, and is a strong advocate of Prohibition.
4. The Giant's Causeway is merely the footprint of a departed Pygmy who lived in the days of Low Prices.

L. IV. B.

Silence reigns supreme, for once there is a hush in the school-room. The ominous words "Form Notes" strike momentary terror into our hearts, but then we bear up, and remember the end of the term draws near. For once "Pat" and "Walla" are quiet, and the old clock actually makes itself heard. One small boy begins "Our 'Barker' stands at the 'Dawe' of the wine vault, and 'Barrs' the way, much to the annoyance of the 'Packer,' who that 'Day' remembered that down the 'Cole' cellar were 'Rowes' of 'Sauerbier.' "

Alas! Ideas refuse to come. "Slit" thinks of his particular lessons when he often leaves the room (we wonder why). "Pat" wonders why he is here, when over in Western Australia his fellow statesmen await Father Jerger.

"King Football" is now very happy. At the beginning of the term we played Saints R.A. 1, the scores being 5.4 each. Some of our team showed great promise, and "Cossie," our ruck man, "Rowie," back, and "Clarkie," our fast little rover, all shone to advantage. "Chuck" Day, our goalsneak, displayed good form, and notched three majors.

"Bang!" "What was that?" It was only an idea which suddenly hit one of our number with stunning force. "Why not make a list of our good old form mates, and perpetuate them in print?" Well, here you are—

H. R. O., our "fishy" scholar.

O. W. J., the chemist of the class.

- S. K. W., the silent worker.
 J. E. V., the only splinter in the class.
 E. H. R., the blushing bridegroom.
 C. C. C., our dashing footballer.
 C. H. D., the push-back trainer.
 J. G. W., our young gymnast.
 A. G. E., the dashing broncho rider.
 E. P., noted for his Washington navels.
 V. H. D., noted for his window panes.
 R. J. M., the dashing hurdler.
 C. M. B., our pet lamb.
 F. E. O., the class wag.
 A. W. R., the man from Bute.
 L. H. C., the merry old soul.
 F. W. W., our actor "Sessue."
 V. C. H., he of the long-winded speeches.
 H. A. M., the lad of fashion.
 L. E. R., our "Snowy" H.
 J. T. S., the cycle racer.
 D. J. C., the greasy one.
 N. H. C., a boy who is fond of the book-room.
 M. M. S., our jovial-gymnast.
 L. W. C., a hungry boarder.
 E. J. B., a book-keeping fiend (when?).
 D. C. R., the admirer of cadet uniforms.
 A. S. W., the Frenchman.
 M. D. G., the policeman.
 J. M. W., the teetotaller.
 F. K. S., the surveyor.
 F. C., our latest "edition."
 H. W. H., the hall without windows.
 F. McG., the Scotchman.
 L. W. C., the generous spendthrift.

 III. V.

Hurrah! for the Upper Third,
 Of a better form you never have heard (?)
 And right in the midst of our school
 It sparkles like some rare jewel.

Our form has been somewhat favoured in the person of J. C., about whom we could write many A.S.A. He seems to agree with those old ballads, "You in your small corner and I in mine," and "Come another washing day." We are expecting some vacancies in our ranks through boys taking up their professions. R. M. C.

intends joining the torpedo squadron, but is in some doubt where he will go when it explodes. Can anyone enlighten him?

F. R. M. is a "thumping good" pianist, and, since his fingering has improved greatly, he is expecting an offer from Moiseiwitsch.

Sports have progressed favourably, but not so our academic side of life. Usually school continues a little longer for the "heads" in the front rows, who are thinking of giving up tram passes. Still—

Our teacher, he's not a bad man,
 For he helps us all he can
 In reading and writing and 'rithmetic ;
 But he doesn't forget to use the ——!
 He makes us dance from here to Spain,
 Over the hills and back again.

III.L.

Having offended the Muse by our want of consideration for her feelings which resulted in a wild burst of verse in last term's issue, we must perforce recite the tale of our doings this term in dreary every-day prose.

In the the first place we wish to express our disapproval of the Prince's action in visiting Adelaide in the middle of the term. Through this act of, thoughtlessness we had to take several holidays, which at first we refused, but in our patriotism and unselfishness we felt that we had to sacrifice our beloved work in the interests of our country. Secondly, the weather this term has caused the absence, at one time or another, of half our number, and we sympathise with those who missed exams which meant much to them in the keen tussle for dux of the form. Someone here asks whether the weather is also the cause of the cold feet of a certain member of the class who is often missing on an exam day.

Of course, since we last burdened you with an account of ourselves we have grown beyond all recognition. At the beginning of the year, when most of us came up from the Prep., we had to learn our way about. Now, at all events, we know our way to the tuck-shop.

The dreary round of work has been mercifully broken by many flashes of unconscious humour. For instance, K.F.C., our form geographer, discovered a pearl mine in Rhodesia. We wonder if he has staked out his claims yet. Someone also insulted that heroic little nation, Belgium, by declaring it to be the capital of South Africa. The twins are thinking of going into partnership when they leave. We suggest that one takes up medicine, and the other starts an undertaker's business.

Our advertisement column may interest those of our readers who have anything to sell which will be of value to us of the Lower Third.

Wanted.—An ourang-outang; must be good at making faces; required as a model for Scuff and Kangaroo.

Wanted.—Antidote for over-work. Apply "Bugle," this office.

We will work out, free, gratis, and for nothing, any idea or invention for the grappling with and defeating of these worrying exams.

Wanted.—False lower face, to enable wearer to consume toffee, &c., without being detected. Apply "Any Lower Third."

Wanted.—A pen that can spell. Apply "The Goat."

Our football results this term have been so magnificent that we must modestly refrain from publishing results, but an admirer of the Lower Third team has sent in the following, which we publish without apologies for rhyme or metre:—

This is concerning the Lower Third Form,
Whose football this term took their rivals by storm;
Their goal-keeper's hands are as sure as you please,
Their players aren't nervous, but cool, and don't sneeze.
Their kicking is excellent, straight, and exact;
Their rivals admit it, they know it's a fact.
No team can meet them without any fear,
So let's sing their praises and give them a cheer.

Boarders' Notes.

Now that the whole school has been successfully divided up into Houses, the Boarding House furnishing two houses, this will be the last time that the Boarders' Notes will appear under such a heading. The two boarding houses are the Colton and the Waterhouse, and under these headings the notes in future will appear. The School has always looked with interest upon the brief and scanty records of the doings of the fellows in the House. We regret that Morgan is to leave us at the end of the term, and we hope that in the outside world, where, we are told, life is so very different from our sheltered life, he may meet with success in large measure. We hope to see Keith Finch amongst us again next term.

A euchre tournament was arranged by the committee, and took place about the middle of term. A very pleasant evening was spent, the successful card-sharper being Millard, whilst Taylor just snatched the booby prize from a crowd of eager competitors. We should like to express our thanks to the committee and the ladies, and to any who, throughout the term have brightened weary hours over the week-end.

On Saturday evening, August 7th, we had a lantern lecture from Mr. Cook, of the Evangelical Mission at work in South America. His slides were very interesting, and gave us a glimpse into the lives of the inhabitants of Argentine and Peru, which otherwise would have been hard to obtain. The House is very grateful to Mr. Cook for sparing us the time to give such a pleasant evening's entertainment.

The skeleton was a means of great amusement to just a few some few weeks back. Tank & Co. spent some time arranging the bony structure in purple and fine linen. The joke did not, however go much further than the little band of decorators, and since no one worried about seeing "Old Joe," he was dismantled. The way in which the leader of the band effected a rescue of his followers from the landing was unique, and the scene will long be remembered.

Corporal Rex and Scotchy Mac. have been doing some "line and tackle" work almost every week-end, weather permitting of course, and they have provided great amusement, as they have afterwards related how they effected and disposed of the "catch." They are indeed experts in the art.

On a certain Friday evening a bogus Debating Society meeting was held in the presence of twenty-six members. Several very excellent speeches were made upon great subjects of the day. Barty's speech was very interesting. He dwelt for some time upon "What kind of language Adam spoke," and he showed he had plenty of matter to work upon. We all agreed Adam's language must of necessity have been a solemn language, since he always spoke it at Eve. Offa, a very quaint old fellow, showed very plainly the futility of putting a roof upon a house before the walls were built. He mentioned in passing that the roof might fall down, and love's labour be lost; but he did not seem to be certain whether it would fall. Altogether a very pleasant evening was spent.

What happened to Rusty's foot-warmers?

Who is the eucalyptus king?

Why did Darnley shave?

Who dislikes "Abe?"

Who got the slipper for nothing?

If you, reader, cannot answer at least one or two of the above, then ask Spoggy O'Cain, the human encyclopedia, or Tank, and you will be promptly told.

Mr. C. R. J. Glover's Entertainment.

To show his appreciation of the fine game played by the team in the Inter-collegiate, Mr. Glover invited them to dine at his house on the second Friday after the match. Everyone was very pleased to find Rev. Perry also there, as it was certainly very largely due to his splendid training that the team were enabled to distinguish themselves so well in the best match yet played. Sympathy must be extended to Collison and Williams, neither of whom could be present owing to illness.

At the close of the dinner McKenzie thanked the host and hostess for their kindness in extending such an invitation, and expressed the appreciation of the whole team for their so doing. Mr. Glover spoke a few words in reply, and hoped that this would not be the last of such gatherings, and that next year's team would be a winning one. The Company then proceeded to the theatre to witness the magical display of "Carter the Great." Great interest was taken in everything, but the most heartily enjoyed was the undressing of one of the team by his dear dead friends. After the performance the company dispersed, sincerely thanking Mr. Glover for a very pleasant evening's entertainment.

House Notes.

COLTON.

Colour—Pink.

House Master—Mr. F. R. Potts.

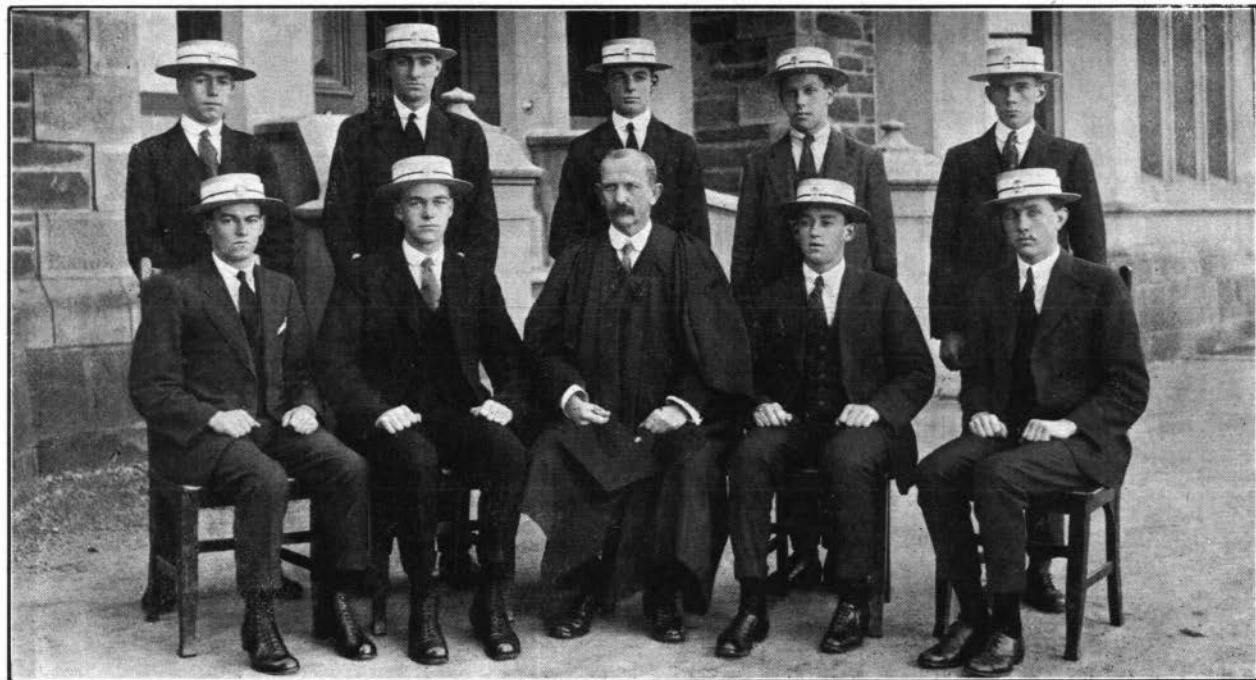
Prefects—H. E. Jaehne and N. Walsh.

House Prefect—A. T. Harbison.

This House, which, with "Waterhouse," comprises the boarding section of the College, was named after the late Sir John Colton. Sir John was, in the "eighties," Premier of this State, and his Ministry was characterised by many social reforms. He was the first Treasurer of the College, and by his enthusiasm and practical support an addition, in the form of the Colton Wing, was made to the original building. His name is also perpetuated by the annual award of a Scholarship for Languages.

Two House meetings have been held, and as a result much enthusiasm has been shown among the members. The House colour, pink, is prominent in the form of a neat badge, with the four emblems of sport, suggested and designed by Harbison.

PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGE PREFECTS, 1920.



N. A. Walsh J. R. Hall C. W. Crompton J. O. Tiddy W. G. Taylor
H. E. Jaehne D. K. McKenzie W. R. Bayly, B.A., B.Sc. H. S. Elford M. T. Cockburn
(Head Prefect) *(Head Master)*

Our strength has already been revealed on the football field. Under the captaincy of Jaehne, supported by N. A. Walsh, the "Colts" have been unbeatable.

The ability of the House is not confined to skill on the football field. We are well represented among the duces of the school, and as aspirants for "a thousand a year," Schurmann, Harbison, and Morgan showed debating powers on the "Prohibition Bill" at the Debating Society.

Inter-house tennis matches have been begun, and our representatives, Walsh and Jaehne, hope to maintain the reputation of the House.

Members of House.—C. R. Morgan, R. Krantz, W. J. Chapman, S. Williams, L. E. Greenslade, F. E. Whiting, F. M. Hunter, J. O. Pearce, N. W. Royal, J. B. Schurmann, W. G. Taylor, L. W. Kelly, J. E. Bennett, R. S. Willcox, R. H. Burns, D. F. McTaggart, H. J. Wilson, E. A. Dennis, E. N. Poynton, H. T. Chapman, H. P. Matthews, N. V. Magarey, M. A. Crouch, E. H. Davies, W. A. Slee, A. S. Woods, J. M. O' Cain, H. A. Humphris, J. A. Robertson, G. L. Bayly, V. C. Hannaford, W. S. Croser, M. P. Tiddy, M. Dunstan, G. D. Moseley, K. E. Jacobs, F. Greenslade, H. Wurm, W. Hurn, R. J. Eaton, H. C. Williams, I. P. Fiddian, A. T. Domaschcz, H. W. Hall.

COTTON.

Colour—Orange

House Master—Mr. J. A. Haslam.

Assistant House Master—Mr. C. H. Comley.

Prefect—W. Gordon Taylor.

House Prefect—F. L. Collison.

The Cotton House is so named after the Honourable George W. Cotton, M.L.C., for many years Honorary Secretary of the College, and succeeded in that office by his son, Mr. George S. Cotton. Mr. Cotton founded the "Cotton Medal," which is now awarded for Applied Chemistry.

Malcolm S. Joyner was elected Captain of the Cotton House first eighteen, with Gordon Taylor as Vice-Captain. T. Godlee will skip the second eighteen. Our matches against Waterhouse, Robb, Longbottom and Malpas were keen and full of interest. Our best men were Joyner, Taylor, Sexton, F. L. Collison, Markey, Whitburn, James, Kerr, and Sayer. Sexton and James will be our first representatives at tennis.

Members of House—M. P. Sexton, A. E. Markey, S. G. Cocks, A. K. Barr, E. L. Cole, A. V. Robertson, C. J. Pitt, G. T. Pitt, E. J. Barker, M. S. Joyner, W. R. James, E. D. Gray, J. C.

Piper, F. R. Pontifex, K. C. Scutt, W. A. Sayer, D. R. Whitburn, W. W. Kerr, W. H. Glyde, R. D. Glyde, H. J. Kemp, C. M. Barr, R. F. Kemp, S. D. Storer, R. H. Preston, A. H. Collison, C. E. Rix, G. S. Goldsmith, F. McGorman, G. Lamphee, M. F. Perrott, T. Godlee, R. A. Duncan, C. H. Day, R. C. Hall, L. H. Cole, C. A. Forder, E. V. Gameau, D. Stephens, G. P. Bayly, C. H. Shuttleworth, A. G. C. Waldeck, K. Goldman, R. F. Fox, J. H. Sneyd, R. L. Gurr, J. K. Allison, N. L. Oliver, H. G. Huxtable, R. F. Angel, J. R. Jackett, V. C. Jones.

— LONGBOTTOM.

Colour—Grey.

House Master—Mr. J. E. Langley.

Assistant House Master—Mr. W. L. Davies.

Prefect—D. K. McKenzie.

House Prefect—K. Glastonbury.

As a House we have no glorious past to look back upon. Our faces are set forward, and as members of one fraternity, we shall watch and applaud the efforts of our fellows, whether upon the field or in the class-room. If we could travel back to those days when the College was still in its infancy, we should find the gentleman from whom our House derives its name taking an honoured place upon the first Building Committee of the College. Later, Mr. Longbottom rendered further service by founding in his name a mathematical scholarship.

We who follow have had much made easy for us. Opportunities come thickly. We have but to lay hold and make them ours. Then, to render the bargain complete, let us never yield to failure, nor be downcast in the face of unfulfilled hopes.

Gradually the members of the House are becoming better acquainted, and associations, which it is hoped, may be strong and lasting, are being made and strengthened as the weeks go by.

Our colour is grey—the pearly grey that attracts and does not offend the eye. A permanent badge has yet to take shape, but whatever the future has in store for us, we can still truthfully say that our fortunes do not depend upon a button. R. G. Hill has sent in a design which may be adopted with modifications.

In spite of the Herculean labours of MacKenzie and Glastonbury, and the game efforts of the rest of the team, our eighteen has not won all its matches; but not one atom are we disheartened. The eye of hope can see unlimited potentialities in our “young bloods”; and even the high-stepping Coltons may yet find their inordinate passion for tall scoring curbed and bridled! We, the undermentioned, have something to live for!

Members of House.—F. E. Gallasch, R. L. Hall, E. F. W. Hunwick, R. D. Haggard, R. A. Symons, T. Best, C. H. Lamshed, A. M. Treloar, R. G. Hill, E. G. Playford, K. H. Thomas, A. E. Bennett, G. F. Bell, R. M. Finlayson, F. Harvey, H. C. Finlayson, A. B. Rowley, H. Leader, L. J. Kesting, C. L. McKay, C. M. Adamson, R. H. Dodd, R. T. Freeman, C. Evans, J. E. Myers, L. D. Miell, J. M. Waterhouse, G. A. Cowling, G. M. Barton, J. G. McKinna, B. F. Randell, M. J. Pinchbeck, D. A. Clarkson, L. E. Rowe, M. E. Sutton, P. C. Myers, G. R. Trudgen, L. C. Dawkins, K. F. Cooper, R. R. Crossing, M. E. Richards, E. G. Diagle, P. F. Stratmann, H. R. Oaten, L. T. McKay, N. S. Angel, R. M. Johnston, D. A. Hunwick, P. A. Hunwick, M. C. Read, R. W. M. Johnson, K. Burford.

MALPAS.

Colour—Purple.

House Master—Mr. A. J. Klose.

Assistant House Master—Mr. T. G. Luke.

Prefect—C. W. Crompton.

House Prefect—W. W. McGregor.

This House takes its name from the late Mr. H Malpas, who in 1883 generously donated funds to found a Science Scholarship in the school.

Mr. Malpas arrived in South Australia as a boy in 1838. He settled at Willunga about 1850, entering business there, and from very small beginnings built a good fortune. He was much interested in natural history, the growing of trees, and agriculture in all its branches; and made a special study of the South Australian aborigines. His two youngest sons, the late Godfrey Malpas, and Captain J. Stanley Malpas, M.C., were educated at Prince Alfred College.

The colour selected for the House was purple, and it was decided that this should be worn on the jerseys in a V down the back and front. Though not quite so distinctive as some of the brighter colours, it is yet very effective and shows up as much as is necessary.

The division into houses left Malpas with rather a poor team on paper, but their showing in the field has been very creditable. McGregor was selected Captain, and has filled that position capably. Unfortunately there have been several absentees through illness from every match, and in the game against Colton five boys were unable to play. Colton were far superior on this occasion, and though they too suffered from sickness, they were victorious by 16 goals to nil. The match against Waterhouse was much more evenly contested, and resulted in a fine game. After having lost

the first two matches, our hopes of victory were at last realised in the contest with Cotton, and after a hard-fought game, we succeeded in beating our opponents by a few points. The team is to be congratulated on the game they played in this and other matches. Though a young team, they have put an amount of spirit into their play that augurs well for the future, and they fully deserve the successes they have gained.

W. L. Thomas, A. W. Muirden, M. McNeil, J. D. Harkness, R. S. Rhodes, J. Greig, C. R. Rundell, J. E. Tregenza, D. R. Nuthall, E. J. Hamp, G. M. Balfour, T. H. Yelland, G. S. Yelland, C. T. Wilkins, R. Retallick, S. H. Hocking, K. G. Gilbert, A. G. May, K. A. Muirden, P. E. Clarke, K. E. Goodale, F. Hardyman, J. N. Woods, M. L. Webb, H. Hall, J. C. Williams, E. R. Caust, O. W. Jeanes, R. T. Oliver, W. A. W. Evans, V. R. Norsworthy, E. D. Collins, E. Packer, R. O. Shephard, M. D. Giles, H. H. Mellor, L. Jacka, M. W. Evans, A. W. Edwards, D. W. Crompton, G. P. Bayly, H. M. Southwood, C. S. Young, R. E. Collins, K. D. Harris, B. K. Jenkins, K. B. Elliot, W. A. Baumann, R. J. Johns, R. M. Gollan, M. W. Miller, F. O. Miles.

ROBB

Colour—Black.

House Master—Mr. G. M. Potts.

Assistant House Master—Mr. K. W. Smith.

Prefect—M. T. Cockburn.

House Prefect—G. R. Fisher.

Much enthusiasm has already been displayed amongst the members of this House. We are proud of our name, our colours, and the first team of footballers chosen from our numbers. Our name we owe to the late John Robb, Esq., who nearly forty years ago founded the Robb Scholarship, and thus showed in a very practical manner the interest which he took in the welfare of our School.

Our colour is black, and no one will refuse to admit that the button which we have had made to be worn by the members of our House is a brilliant success.

The team that is representing us in the football competition has performed splendidly. Two matches have been won, a third lost, but we have great hopes of winning the fourth, and thereby taking second place among the seven Houses. The success of the House system depends upon the Houses themselves, and those who are interested in this new development may regard Robb amongst its most loyal and enthusiastic supporters.

Members of House.—R. S. Cooper, P. M. Reid, H. R.

Hutchesson, R. E. Mattison, L. J. Smith, J. W. Monfries, C. E. Davies, D. G. McKay, B. M. Sims, B. E. Lawrence, R. K. Reeves, E. L. Vawser, R. A. Ridings, C. H. Sando W. K. Thomas, W. C. Russell, A. W. Reid, R. S. Pontifex, W. A. Hamilton, H. M. W. son, D. I. R. J. Woo (1) L. O. Wundke, F. T. Fricker, F. D. Harrison, E. Varson, W. K. Dimond, J. H. Parkinson, A. R. Chapman, A. S. Lewis, F. A. Hazell, J. T. Sauerbier, V. H. Dawe, J. S. Hoath, R. H. Leak, L. W. Kurtis, C. J. Rofe, E. A. Kayser, J. G. Wallace, C. J. Habich, R. J. Badcock, H. L. Flint, C. W. Madge, W. R. White, S. K. Woodman, B. A. Langsford, A. S. Dixon, W. D. Verco, R. E. Flint, S. S. Vawser, M. I. Iliffe, R. M. Arnold.

SPICER.

Colour—Green.

House Master—Mr. G. G. Wallace.

Assistant House Master—Mr. N. E. Lade.

Prefect—J. R. Hall.

House Prefect—A. L. Humphries.

Though not foremost in football this year, the members of Spicer House are second to none in keenness and "esprit de maison." Several spicy House meetings have been held, and have been productive of good feeling and initiative. We have to thank Mr. Fry, father of one of our members, for presenting football colours to our team. Through his gift we were first in the football field in House colours. To Hobbs is due the credit of producing the Spicer House button, the first of its kind, a neat design with the House colours prominent. Our musical expert, Todd, has composed words and music of a House song, which we hope to have published at an early date.

The House football matches have aroused a great deal of interest, and our team can always be relied on for a "spicy" game with plenty of "pepper" in their attacks, and "ginger" right to the finish. Our most spicy players so far, are Hall, Humphries, Giffen, Male and Ballantyne, while among the younger players, DeLaine gives promise of talent.

Members of House—R. C. Giffen, G. R. Male, M. J. McLeay, D. Chapple, W. M. Heggie, S. F. Ballantyne, B. N. Webb, N. E. George, I. S. Magarey, R. C. Gray, R. J. Michell, H. F. Sudholz, C. G. White, R. H. Raymond, H. D. Stockbridge, E. V. Little, G. D. Wallace, N. T. Hobbs, C. C. Cosgrove, O. R. Waterford, G. R. Rooney, F. H. Baldwin, J. H. DeLaine, W. W. Todd, G. J. Graves, D. J. Creasy, G. J. Aitchison, H. Cashman, G. S. Goldsmith, D. D. Harris, R. Homburg, W. E. Michell, R. J. Morcom, L. E.

Waddy, D. C. Robinson, N. H. Coltman, D. Bower, D. W. Taylor, J. H. Fry, R. E. Godson, K. K. Angel, M. W. Marshall, J. K. Moran, K. Hounslow, W. J. Smail, J. G. Haslam, B. E. Monfries, K. F. Chapple, G. E. Holmes, H. F. Gaetjens, E. J. Hawkes, C. Alexander.

WATERHOUSE.

Colour—Chocolate.

House Master—Mr. F. I. Grey.

Prefects—H. S. Elford and J. O. Tiddy.

House Prefect—L. S. Walsh.

Waterhouse, one of the two Houses in the boarding school, owes its name to Mr. T. G. Waterhouse, one of the pioneers of South Australia, as he arrived in the colony in 1840, less than four years after its foundation. Mr. Waterhouse very soon took a foremost position in the business activities of Adelaide, notably as a member of the first Board of Directors of the Bank of Adelaide. Lonan's "Notable South Australians" (1885) says that "Mr. Waterhouse heartily entered into the project for the establishment of Prince Alfred College, which he has been heard to say was an object worthy of his life's work. In this institution he has taken a lively interest, and his donations to the building fund have exceeded in amount those of any other single subscriber. On the laying of the foundation stone of the College he was chosen to present the trowel to H.R.H. the Duke of Edinburgh, and the south-eastern portion of the building has been named the Waterhouse Wing." It is thus fitting that one of our Houses should be named after one so eminent among the founders of the College.

It is early in the history of the House to chronicle very much of its doings, and it is probably only a rumour that the members of this House have been carefully chosen—chosen on account of their love of the pure crystal fluid. We, the aforesaid members, regard with scorn some of the wearers of the pink—our closest rivals—who regard the colourless liquid (vide Chem. text books) as a dangerous acid. As one's mind recalls the past term, the recollections come of the many occasions when from some in the Senior dormitory—not wearers of the chocolate—came the pitiable cry, "There's no time for a shower now." We never faltered; we were true to our name.

Our House badge has not yet been chosen, we are lying low and waiting on the other houses; then we shall profit by their zeal, for our badge must be worthy of the House, and the traditions that will be associated with it in the years to come.

In football we have not been so successful as we wished to be. We wished to be Cock-House, but when we remember that Gray,

A. McTaggart, and Finch, footballers of no mean order, were members of our House when first established; that Glover, our star ruck man, after ably assisting us to win our first two matches, found by experiment that there was something harder than his head, and that in the Colton and Robb Houses there are some men that are really good players, then our disappointment is made easier to bear, and we heartily congratulate the Houses higher on the list than ourselves, on their success. We must, however, mention L. Walsh, our captain, who has done such good work in all our matches; Pinkerton, who now seems a fixture in the College eighteen; Mullner, Davidson, Elford, Escott, and our big forward, Cane, who have all done their best for the team, and not forgetting "Worm," our reporter, who has the true journalistic instinct.

Next term we hope to see the House firmly established, and taking its part strongly in the life of the School, both on the field and off.

Members of House--

C. J. Glover, S. Krantz, A. M. McTaggart, A. J. Pinkerton, A. J. Downing, A. C. Harris, W. H. Cobb, K. M. Finch, H. W. Escott, D. H. Slee, C. J. Bartholomaeus, R. W. Pearson, C. V. Dennis, J. H. Brenton, V. E. Davidson, W. J. Mullner, J. A. Kunnick, A. J. Chandler, A. L. Dawkins, C. T. Symons, R. K. Wicks, R. G. Nosworthy, C. H. Stange, H. C. Schurmann, M. D. Weston, K. F. Jenkins, H. W. Watkins, L. R. Millard, A. J. McBride, F. E. O'Cain, F. W. Williams, L. W. Croser, G. W. Dunn, D. T. Axford, H. G. Eaton, H. J. Greenslade, F. R. Metters, G. G. Pearson, F. K. Salter, H. D. McDougall, H. Goldsack, R. Cane, E. H. V. Riggs, J. E. Cheffers, S. Trestrail.

House Football.

The House matches were not commenced until after the Inter-collegiate, and so it was found that each House would be able to play four matches only. It was decided that points should be counted for each match, and in the event of a tie for top place, the teams concerned should play off. The results of the matches played are as follows:—

Longbottom v. Robb.—This was the first match under the new system, and was in Jaehne's charge. In the first half, play was fairly even, Longbottom doing most of the attacking, but in the second half Robb assumed the upper hand, and quickly added three goals. Longbottom had numerous shots, but their kicking

was poor. Final scores—Robb, 6 goals 7 behinds; Longbottom, 2 goals 8 behinds. Best Players:—Winners—Sims, Mattison, Reid, Fisher, Cockburn, and Cooper; losers—Hill, McKenzie, Glastonbury, Hall, and Treloar. Goalkickers:—Winners—Cooper (2), Davies, Wundke, Fisher, and Cockburn; losers—Glastonbury and Treloar.

Cotton v. Waterhouse.—Cotton House was unable to place its strongest team in the field, and as a result, they did not have much of the play in the first half. In the second half, however, they did better, and the game became more even, but Waterhouse kept their commanding lead, and finished well ahead of their opponents. Final Scores—Waterhouse, 5 goals 5 behinds; Cotton, 2 goals 3 behinds. Best Players:—Winners—L. Walsh, Glover, Tiddy, and Pinkerton; losers—Taylor, Joyner, Sexton, Markey, and Whitburn. Goalkickers:—Winners—Elford, Cane, Kumnick, Symons, and Walsh; losers—Taylor and James.

Colton v. Malpas.—Both teams were weakened by the absence of several boys. As the scores indicate, Colton proved to be far superior to their opponents. Malpas played gamely, and their ruck outclassed that of Colton. Scores—Colton, 16 goals 17 behinds; Malpas, nil. Best players;—Winners—Walsh, Jaehne, Morgan, Dennis, Harbison, Greenslade, and Wilson; losers—Harkness, Crompton, Tregenza, Woods, and Greig. Goalkickers for Colton—Jaehne, Crouch, R. Krantz, Walsh, Domaschencz (3 each), Harbison (1).

Spicer v. Longbottom.—This proved to be one of the best matches played. It was unfortunate for Spicer that the wind became stronger in the second half when they were kicking against it. Spicer forced the play from the start, and at half time were 5 points in the lead. Thereafter the Greys opened out and made up the leeway, and finished two points ahead of their opponents. Scores—Longbottom, 3 goals 10 behinds; Spicer, 3 goals 8 behinds. Best players:—Winners—Glastonbury, McKenzie, Gallasch, Hall, and Playford; Losers—Hall, Humphries, Giffen, Male, and Ballantyne. Goal-kickers:—Winners—Treloar, Gallasch, and Hall; losers—Hall and Humphries.

Robb v. Cotton.—Robb were handicapped by the absence of several of their best players. From the bounce Cotton had most of the play, and the scores at half-time were 2 goals 5 behinds to 5 behinds. Robb started the second half with two goals in succession, but Cotton again assumed the upper hand, the final scores being 5 goals 10 behinds to 2 goals 5 behinds. Best Players:—Cotton—Joyner, Sexton, Taylor, Collison, Gray, James, and Kerr; Robb—Reid, Fisher, Sims, Hutchesson, Cooper, and Thomas. Goalkickers:—Cotton—James (3), Taylor, and Markey; Robb—Sims and Wundke.

Waterhouse v. Malpas.—This was a very even match, and it was only after a hard game that Waterhouse proved victorious. The Waterhouse forwards made more use of their opportunities than the opposing forwards, and the final scores were—7 goals 6 behinds to 1 goal 4 behinds. Best players:—Walsh, Tiddy, Elford, Mullner, Pinkerton, and Davidson; Losers—Crompton, McGregor, Harkness, Woods, Muirden (2), and Greig. Goalkickers:—Winners—Elford (2), Wicks, Tiddy, Symons, Watkins, and Pinkerton; Losers—K. Muirden.

Colton v. Spicer.—Colton again won with a good deal to spare as regards scores, but Spicer put up a good fight. Spicers were unfortunate in not having a full team, and several good men were absent. Colton showed good combination. Final scores—Colton, 18 goals 17 behinds; Spicer, 2 goals 6 behinds. Best players:—Colton—Jaehne, Walsh, McTaggart, Williams, and Crouch; Spicer—Hall, Giffen, Humphries, Male, and Ballantyne. Goalkickers:—Winners—Crouch (7), Jaehne (6), Walsh (3), Wilcox, and Greenslade; losers—Giffen and Hall.

Longbottom v. Cotton.—Longbottom were unable to produce their best team. A fast and even game resulted, and at half time Cotton were one point in the lead. But with the advantage of the wind, they added 3 goals 3 behinds in the second half to their opponents' 1 goal. Final scores—Cotton, 6 goals 6 behinds; Longbottom, 4 goals 2 behinds. Best players:—Winners—Joyner, Taylor, Sexton, Sayer and James; losers—Glastonbury, Gallasch, Hall, McKenzie, Burford and Treloar. Goalkickers:—Winners—James (4) and Taylor (2); losers—Treloar (3) and Hall.

Robb v. Waterhouse.—This was a very good game, although somewhat rough; the play was fast and even all through. Robb obtaining the lead at the start, maintained it throughout the whole game, the final scores being 4 goals 1 behind to 2 goals 3 behinds. Best players:—Robb—Reid, Sims, Fisher, McKay, Cockburn, and Wundke; Waterhouse—Walsh, Mullner, Tiddy, Watkins, Elford, and Davidson. Goal kickers:—Winners—Cockburn (2), Cooper, and Wundke; losers—Symons and Wicks.

Malpas v. Cotton.—This match proved to be a surprise. Cotton were expected to win, but Malpas, kicking with the wind, were 3 goals in the lead at half-time, and Cotton were unable to pass them in the second half. Malpas won by 4 points, the scores reading 5.6 to 5.2. Best players:—Winners—McGregor, Crompton, Harkness, Woods, and Clarke; losers—Joyner, Taylor, and Sexton. Goalkickers:—Malpas—Harkness, Evans, Tregenza, Caust, and Nosworthy; Cotton—James (3) and Taylor (2).

The following are still to be played:—Spicer v. Robb, Colton v. Longbottom, Spicer v. Malpas, Colton v. Waterhouse.

Roseworthy Trip.

On the holiday of Monday, June 28th, the first eighteen, accompanied by several of the masters, journeyed to Roseworthy, in acceptance of an invitation to play a match. No one managed to miss the train, and the journey up proved to be uneventful, although it appears that some fellows forgot that they were still attending Prince Alfred. On our arrival at the College we were greeted by several members of the College, and we were pleased to see several old schoolfellows. Then, after an interesting tour of the property, we had lunch, followed by a sing-song in another room. It was now time to change for the game.

The match was unfortunately marred by a strong wind, and neither team made much headway when kicking against it. Our opponents, however, managed to make more use of the wind when in their favour, the final scores leaving them well ahead. An account of the match is given elsewhere. Afternoon tea followed, and Mr. Grey and McKenzie expressed their appreciation of the kindness shown to them by the members of the College. Mr. C. E. Pellew replied on behalf of the Roseworthy team. Then, another ride in the drag to the accompaniment of much singing, and we were at the station, and soon arrived in town, quite satisfied with our day's outing.

A Letter from the Prince of Wales.

H.M.S. "Renown,"

Sydney,

16th August, 1920.

Girls and Boys,

My wonderful first visit to Australia is nearly over, and I want to tell you before I sail how sorry I am to be going, and to give you all my best wishes. All of you whom I have seen have given me delightfully kind welcomes of your own, and I only wish that I could have gone everywhere, and not missed seeing any of you.

I should like you all to remember my first visit, which I have enjoyed so much myself; and so I have asked that, as a special favour to me, you may have an extra week's holiday some time this year.

Australia is a magnificent country, and I think you very fortunate to have it for your own. Make up your minds to serve

Australia well, for the future of every country depends before all things on the spirit of its girls and boys.

You have a splendid example of patriotism before you in the men and women of Australia, who fought and worked and won in the great war. Your sailors and soldiers thought first of Australia and the Empire, not of themselves; and many gave up everything, even their lives, in order that Australia and the Empire might be safe and free. Many of Australia's women, too, served gallantly over sea, and others did all they could to help at home. If you follow in their footsteps, you will make Australia one of the greatest and happiest countries in the world.

I want to say one thing more. You have all been told how great the British Empire is. Our flag, the Union Jack, flies in all British territories throughout the world, as a sign that all British peoples stand together in peace as in war. Think always of Australia as part of that free Empire, which has withstood great trials and never failed.

I am not going to say good-bye, because I belong to Australia as much as to all the other British nations, and shall come back whenever I can. Please always think of me as one of your own kin who will try to serve Australia as truly all his life as you will yourselves.

EDWARD P.

Old Scholars' Service.

On the morning of Sunday, July 18, the Sixteenth Annual Old Scholars' Service was held at the College. The Assembly Room was again well filled with Old Boys, their numbers leavened by a goodly array of boarders and sons of old scholars present at the service. Retrospection writ large on the faces of the elder generation, and anticipation on the faces of the younger, showed how much this form of reunion means. To the former it is, in part, a communing with the spirit of the past, a crowding in of memories softened and mellowed by the sure yet gentle touch of the hand of Time.

Every part of the service was on a high level, dignified yet free from formality. The singing, the opening prayers, the Head Master's reading of that magnificent passage from the Book of Job—the poetry of mining—illustrating the limitations of human research and endeavour, wisdom being found only in the gift of the

Divine; the vigorous, outspoken words of Dr. Mead; all combined to make the service memorable and impressive.

The retiring collection, which realised £50, has been handed over to Dr. Mead, to assist him in his self-sacrificing labours amongst the poor and distressed in India.

DR. MEAD'S ADDRESS.

What were those words you sang: "From earth's wide bounds, From ocean's farthest coast, A countless host—singing?" Or ever I speak to you, you set me in a missionary setting. Why, before I speak, do you sing of "Earth's wide bounds," and why, after I have finished, are you going to sing this splendid hymn?—

"These things shall be! A loftier race
Than e'er the world hath known shall rise.
Nation with nation, land with land
Inarmed shall live as comrades free;
In every heart and brain shall throb
The pulse of one fraternity.
Man shall love man,
And mightier music thrill the skies,
And every life shall be a song,
When all the earth is Paradise."

Did you want me to speak of "Earth's wide bounds," of "land with land inarmed," "the pulse of one fraternity"? I will.

Out of the years of the past I come to you from India. He who died on that hill in Asia gazed, as He died, on the "countless host" that peopled the plains of Asia. And if a shudder swept through creation as He died, mightier than the shudder, there swept out over those plains of Asia a wave of love, and a longing that Asia's countless hosts might turn their eyes to that hill, and, coming at last to comprehension, might say, "Surely He hath borne our sorrows, and carried our griefs; He was wounded for our transgressions: the Lord hath laid on Him the iniquity of all us Indians."

India is England's Temple-Empire. In India to-day there is a passion for freedom, an enthusiasm for education, a desire for reform, and a demand for equality. But that is the surface of India: the soul of India is greater than all that. The newspaper and the traveller show you India as a forum for political debate, a market-place for trade; but he who has lived long years near to the heart of India knows that India is truly a temple. In that temple does India worship God? She worships, but is it God—God as He is? As long as the world lasts, men will never cease to wonder at the spectacle of India's search for God. For nearly 2,000 years the devotees of India have been a living witness to the supremacy of the spiritual. But failure has crowned the effort! The modern representatives of these noble spirits are among the least respected men in India to-day. For God is holiness, and God is love, and India has not yet learnt the love of holiness, or the holiness of love. The vilest book in India is "The Prem Sagar," meaning "The Ocean of Love." India is more religious than Australia. That sounds promising. But what is wanted is not religion, but a good religion, a religion which builds character, and lays the foundation of a true society. Now, Hinduism is not a good religion. Hinduism in the lump, and as it works out in the ordinary life of men and women in India, is an evil thing. If you

are disposed to turn that down as the rather unbalanced assertion of a one-eyed missionary, listen to the words of a leading editor of your best Calcutta daily. He denounces the "policy of showering compliments on a dreary philosophy fit only for Milton's limbo. When they talk of Hindu philosophy," he says, "I see the quivering bodies of decapitated goats and buffaloes at Kalighat. Belial himself would be sickened at the representations of Kali that are exhibited everywhere before the people. As I look about me," says the keen-eyed editor, "I see a people infested with corruption from top to bottom." No, Hinduism is **not** a good religion.

For what is religion? No definition is better than Professor Harnack's: "Religion is eternal life in the midst of time, by the strength and under the eyes of God." But Brahma, the Indian Absolute, not being personal, has no eyes, and Krishna has only lustful eyes! How then can a true religion exist? The fact is, that though in a dim, dumb, numb way they believe in God, Hinduism shows us an innumerable company in whom the religious motive has been harnessed to warped and ignorant ideas of God.

Now Missions mean Reconstruction; and what has to be reconstructed in India is the basal conception of God.

The English Parliament has granted India a new constitution. The Prince of Wales is to set it up. It amounts to giving them half a parliament. But in view of the rough and bleeding facts of India's life, in view of the dumbness, the deadness and distance of men's hearts from God, what India needs is not half a parliament, but a **whole God**. On the walls of the hostel in my High School I have, printed in big, compelling letters, "You know nothing till you know God." True religion means walking with God, but how can India walk with the God whom she does not know? We missionaries are seeking to give India God. Yet India, as a nation, stoutly refuses to become Christian, and struggles harder and harder to retain a dreamy system of philosophy, coupled with gross idolatry, in opposition to forces which are daily becoming more and more irresistible.

India is **clever**. The Prince is to instal Lord Sinha as Governor of Bengal's sixty million people. Rabindra Nath Tagore, the world-famous poet, winner of the Nobel Prize, is, I believe, to visit Australia. The papers will talk in purple language of this polished Indian gentleman, with possibly a side fling-off at the absurdity of missionaries going to convert such a learned gentleman. But Rabindra, though an enemy of Christianity, is not a Hindu, but himself a convert to the Christian conception of the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. Lord Sinha and Tagore are types of India's clever men. But **cleverness** is not enough for a Temple-Empire, nor is searching for God on wrong tracks. Together they only lead into a maze and into a "mystery of iniquity." At the extreme south of India there is a great rock jutting out into the sea—the end of India.

We have come to the end of India,
Where the rocks run into the sea,
The wonderful, blue-green, boundless sea,
That moves and murmurs constantly
About the rocks at the end of the land
That is greater than we can understand,
And dark with a terrible mystery—
The mystery of iniquity.

For at the end of India
 A temple stands on a rock,
 As if set there to block
 The way of the God of the sea
 From entering in at His gate;
 But He is patient to wait
 Till the towering temple wall
 Shall shiver and totter and fall
 With a plunge into the sea,
 And the land shall be cleansed from iniquity.

So, at the end of India,
 Where the rocks run into the sea,
 The wonderful, blue-green, boundless sea,
 Mystery touches mystery;
 And every thud of the waves on the shore
 As they break in might
 And leap in white
 Of majestic, prevailing purity,
 In a solemn strike on Eternity's drum,
 Saying "Lo, I come;
 In the roll of the book it is written of Me."

Who comes? Christ comes! For it is only through knowing Christ that India shall know God. Presently we shall sing:

"Nation with nation, land with land,
 Inarmed shall live as comrades free,
 In every heart and brain shall throb
 The pulse of one fraternity."

Yes, but that pulse must be God's pulse, and God's pulse must come from God's Heart, and God's Heart is Jesus Christ. India must learn to walk with God by taking the Hand of Christ. "We were redeemed," writes Peter, "with the precious blood of Christ, who was manifested at the end of the times for your sake, who through Him are believers in God." For a doctrine without Christ is a face without an eye. We know God as Father, and we know that God would have both His English child and His Indian child "look confidently and joyfully into His eyes." But what if the Indian child, perverse and sinful, refusing Christ, puts out the very eye into which it should look? Has India, then, after her centuries of search, learnt nothing of the truth concerning God? She has, but in Christ the truth lives. "Other religions are dead bones: Christianity is warm blood." So that we must

PUT THE NAME OF CHRIST UPON THE LIPS OF INDIA.

Among the multitude of Nama Sudras that live around my Indian house in the great swamps where, for six months in the year, everyone has to go about in boats, the way to reach God and to win salvation is to engage in fervent, excited, ecstatic singing of the praises of Krishna. "The singing of the name," they call it. The day is over; the last boatload of cut rice has been unloaded; the cattle, which on the morrow will tread out the rice, have been fed; the piled plates of steaming rice have disappeared; the queer cocoanut-shell pipes have been lit; the women have swept and covered with cool grass mats the courtyard of the little island homestead; boatload after boatload of neighbours arrive for the night of song. The drums are brought out and tuned; the cymbals begin their clamorous clash; the company divides itself into various

chorus-choirs, and then the "singing of the name" begins. The leader strikes out a weird but challenging strain. His chorus repeats it, warms to it, feels about it, and then slows down. But e'er they drop it, another choir seizes it, fills the strain with fire, and carries it yet further. Then again the leader, not now steadily, but with eager, swaying body never still, quickens the pace, and adds fresh fuel to the fiery song. His chorus springs forward like a fiery steed touched with the spur. Louder and louder; faster and faster; chorus answers chorus; drums are beaten madly; cymbals with wild excitement mark and guide the rushing cataract of song, till the sultry tropical air reels under the rushing riot of mad music. Ever and anon there arises a thrilling shout, "The Name!" "The Name!" Faster and ever faster. Many voices exhausted drop out. The stronger carry on. Fewer and fewer; faster and faster, till utter exhaustion claims the last man, who sinks to the ground in ecstasy and exhaustion, but filled with mental exaltation and his soul aflame. He has sung the name! But—the name is wrong! And that wrongness brings disaster and soul death.

Do you remember that other name that was wrong? Israel had smitten the Philistines. The war was over, and the troops were marching home. The streets were crowded, and the women danced and sang. But the hero they hymned was David. "Saul has slain his thousands, and David his ten thousands." The name was wrong, and the king was dishonoured. "And Saul was very wroth." A fierce fire burned in his heart; he would not have it. That hated name should wither and perish from their lips. And a deep purpose and a passionate resolve rooted themselves in Saul's heart. By fair means or foul the name must be, should be, changed. I know all the Indian names, and this I know, "There is no other name." It is through Christ into freedom and joy and sunshine, or, without Him, onward into haze and maze and a labyrinth without a thread.

But Christ is in the land, and India knows it. Look at the lower levels of the present political ferment. The very ideals which give strength to the Nationalist movement, self-sacrifice, service for the whole, the worth of personality, have grown out of the teachings of the Gospel. India longs to-day to be a nation. But this is impossible without a brotherhood. Caste is the denial of brotherhood; the country is cloven in twain between caste and non-caste. It is only through the brotherhood which Jesus teaches, Jesus gives, and Jesus makes possible, that a true national spirit can come to the birth. India does not say so, but India knows that this is so. Jesus Christ, unseen, yet mighty, is guiding the political destiny of the land.

The great business of Christianity is publishing facts, and publishing them to all whom they may concern. Whom do they concern? You are not small enough, are you, to sing, "Tell me the old, old story," "When I survey the Wondrous Cross," "Oh, come let us adore Him," making the pronouns white, and white only? Do you know Ella Wheeler Wilcox's poem?

"Again I slept. I seemed to climb
A hard ascending track:
And just behind me laboured one
Whose patient face was black.
I pitied him; but hour by hour
He gained upon my path:
He stood beside me, stood upright—
And then I turned in wrath.

“Go back,” I cried, “What right have you
To walk beside me here?
For you are black, and I am white!”
I paused, struck dumb with fear.
For, lo, the black man was not there,
But Christ stood in his place;
And oh! the pain, the pain, the pain,
That looked from that dear face.”

Would you have Him go back?

Ah! I wonder how far my words have won your assent, or kindled your resentment? Some of you are shrugging your shoulders. I know (for I have heard it a thousand times) what some of you are thinking about—“interference,” and so on. Look! God is love—we all agree there. But God’s love is God’s interference with men, just as education is the State’s interference with ignorance. Are you a father? Then you don’t need me to tell you of the nexus between love and interference.

But there is one word with which you can challenge and silence any man who would tell you that the Foreign Mission enterprise has no right to be. Sin dies at the Cross! Ask him, where else? There is no else!

“False religions are spiritual slums,” and the verdict concerning slums is that they have got to go. No Christian man can be strong spiritually and devoid of a live interest in what Foreign Missions stand for, any more than a man can be strong physically with only one lung and a weak heart. Paul walked through the streets of Athens, and we read that his spirit was stirred, fired. “Paroxysmed” is the Greek word. He saw capacity ruined. He saw what Athens might be if, instead of her numberless altars, there was one altar raised to the Known God. And what Paul saw in the streets of Athens we see out in the streets of the world—

Religion without righteousness!

Wrong forms of a right thing!

And recreant is the heart that does not thrill with a holy eagerness to set right that whose wrongness spells the tragedy and the corruption of capacity that fills the eyes of those who love India best.

Why did you call a missionary to speak to you? I have no polished periods, nor anything out of the treasures of literature to set before you. I am but a rough voice from the desert, with a heart full of hot words of protest and of challenge. “Dreamers,” they call us, and “fools.” “Dreamer of dreams”—we take the taunt with gladness, knowing that—

“God, beyond the years you see

Has wrought the dreams that count with you for madness

Into the texture of the world to be.”

If we dream, we dream at the foot of Christ’s Cross. I have led a million people in loyalty to the throne of King George, but I would rather lead one to the foot of the Cross of Jesus Christ. “The Cross stands in modern life for the great objective fact of God’s interest in man, in man universal; and men are finally declared and revealed in their attitude and character when they come within the zone of light of which the Cross is the radiant centre.”

Old scholars of Prince Alfred’s, have you come within, do you stand within the “zone of Light of which the Cross is the radiant centre”? In these halls our minds were furnished and illumined. But what is mental illumination to spiritual radiance? But what is radiance if it does not radiate out—out to the limit of the power behind the shining? What is the outreach of this College? Out beyond your sports field, out beyond

the University, out beyond the halls of commerce, whither shall its line go out? And upwards? Is the upward limit set at the mighty mountain uplands of intellect, or is it the snow-clad, aspiring peaks of the spirit, the God-filled empyrean?

And what are its loyalties? Right nobly have its boys laid splendid loyalties of sincere service at the feet of King and Country. But is not the noblest loyalty this:

“Follow the Christ, the King;

Live pure, speak true, right wrong;

Follow the King—else, wherefore born?”

Follow Him whither? No following of Him is true following unless it is willing to follow even unto the uttermost parts of the earth. And in the end, “Palms in their hands.” Why? What have they conquered? Self. “Each has dethroned himself, that he may crown his brother.”

Dr. C. S. Mead's Work in India.

In India there are 50,000,000 Nama Sudras. They are Indian outcasts, shut off from all social and religious life. They dare not enter a temple; they may not walk in the street when a man of caste is walking there, lest their shadow should pollute him. They have their own Nama Sudra Brahmin priests; priests who for some offence against caste, have been degraded from Brahminhood, and have found a refuge among these outcasts. They are without education, and have been left in the blackest ignorance for centuries. A mass of them, about two millions, exist in the beels, the swamp lands of Orakandi. They live by rice-growing and fishing. Ten years ago Dr. Mead, then a medical missionary at Faridpur, Eastern Bengal, was induced to take up work amongst these outcasts. Charan, a Nama Sudra Guree, or religious leader, recognising that any rise in the social scale was impossible, save by the aid of Christian missionaries, invited Dr. Mead to settle at Orakandi. The district is 300 miles from Calcutta, and is reached by a series of boat journeys, first on a broad river, and then by tributary streams. During only a few months in the year is the land free from water. Dr. Mead elected to settle right in the midst of the beels. Islands were raised, and the numerous mission buildings are perched there. You cannot go from one house to another except in boats. Recognising the importance of the work, the Arthington Trust assisted its development. In addition to the ordinary missionary activities, primary schools have been established, and there is a dispensary which gives assistance to more than 10,000 patients a year. The special feature of the station is the high school. The educational uplift of these backward peoples is the biggest problem facing British rulers. Racial and caste dis-

tinctions prevent cultivated Indians from undertaking the task. The Government has therefore subsidised the missionaries, who have undertaken it. Dr. Mead's experiment at Orakandi is carefully watched by social reformers and Government officials all over India. After 10 years a colony of buildings has been erected:—The high school with class-rooms for 350 scholars, a mission residence with suitable offices, numerous buildings housing teachers and preachers, and a dispensary, thronged every day.

The result is, that the leaders of the villages have received a training in character as well as culture of mind, which has prepared the way for astonishing demands by Nama Sudra for national place and recognition. The government have this year given promises of Nama Sudra representation in the new assembly to be elected by Indians—a step which has caused widespread astonishment.

The education given to the leaders has led to a general uplift of popular hope. New needs have been created and education is increasingly sought. Before the war, more than 350 boys and young men attended the school.

Associated with this activity is the work amongst the women. Finding that their state was worse than that of the men, and that thousands of widows (many of them widowed before entering their husband's homes) registered a lower deep of suffering, a widows' home was formed. There, both widows and orphans are received. The latter have schools, and the former are taught useful handicrafts in the industrial home. Some from the home have been happily married.

Besides the direct activities centred at Orakandi, a very wide moral influence has been exerted for hundreds of miles.

Dr. Mead is revered as the great Doctor Sahib by thousands who refused his Christian teaching. He is the greatest social force for hundreds of miles around. He is usually referred to as the Rajah. He is British Resident and Rajah in one.

A few years ago the decoration of the medal of the Kaiser-i-Hind was conferred on Dr. Mead.

Dr. Mead had a distinguished career at School. He took his B.A. degree, and then took a medical course. After graduating he went to India as a medical missionary. He took all his scholarly attainments and bright prospects, and laid them on the altar of a great sacrifice. Ten years ago he went to labour in the swamps of India to such an extent that he has been compelled to take a long furlough in his homeland. His health has suffered; he is perhaps the poorest man of all the boys who were at school with him, yet I doubt if any man of us has done a work of greater heroism, or one which has a wider reach for the uplift of the human race.

One of his Schoolmates.

OLD COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION



New Members.

The following have been added to the Association Roll since last issue:—

ORDINARY MEMBERS.

Brice, R. G.	Kemp, Geo.	Paton, W. D. C.
Claridge, S. F.	Lathlean, J. B.	Smyth, A. B.
Grundy, J. N.	McCormack, W. R.	Spinkston, W. L.
Gardner, A. R.	Nesbit, L. R.	Tidemann, C. G.
Gray, C. D.	Pope, H. V.	Williams, E. S.
Hack, B. C. H.	Pomroy, R. O.	Wight, H. C.
Hone, F. R.	Piper, F. E.	Whittam, W. L.
Johnston, R.	Pitt, H. H.	

LIFE MEMBERS.

No. 418. Michael, C. M.	No. 426. Clifford, R. F.
419. Sanjers, J. T.	427. Plush, J. E. C.
420. Fletcher, Wm.	428. Mullner, A. K.
421. Harvey, S.	429. Darling, N.
422. Clarke, G. T.	430. Blitz J.
423. Brooks, H. W.	431. Charlick, C. P.
424. Jackson, N.	432. Prest, C. P.
425. Minnis, J. L.	

Annual Dinner.

Nearly 300 members of Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association held their Annual Dinner at the Osborne Hall, Gouger Street, on Friday, July 16th. The tables were artistically decorated with flowers in the College colours, red and white, and wives and sisters of old scholars magnificently overcame a difficulty which had arisen by waiting upon the tables—an innovation which enhanced the homely nature of the gathering. The President of the Old Scholars' Association (Mr. W. S. Kelly), before dinner, in behalf of those present, explained the circumstances which had caused the presence of the lady helpers, and expressed deep appreciation and thanks to them—a well-deserved tribute,

which was fortified by three hearty cheers. Seated beside the Chairman were the Head Master of the College (Mr. W. R. Bayly, B.A., B.Sc.), the Rev. W. A. Potts (President of the College Committee of Management), Messrs. R. O. Fox (a Vice-President of the Association) and Wesley Lathlean (College Treasurer), and the Joint Secretaries (Messrs. H. W. A. Miller and L. B. Shuttleworth).

A NATIONAL FEELING.

After dinner the loyal toast was musically honoured with enthusiasm. Dr. R. E. Cilento presented the toast "Prince Alfred College and Masters." He said that most of them were particularly interested in the 400 or 500 boys who at present constituted the school—boys who were going to be the citizens of the future. They were also interested in the men who were training them, and were bound to do so as old reds who had sat within the same walls and received the same education as those boys were getting now. Perhaps he should not say the "same education," because the march of progress had been so rapid, that a higher standard of education had been demanded day by day. It was to the school and the masters that they looked to develop and exploit a national feeling. He specially emphasised the necessity for old reds to associate themselves as fully as possible with their old school. (Applause.)

DISTINGUISHED OLD SCHOLARS.

Mr. Bayly, upon rising to respond, was received with ringing cheers, and cries of "Good old Bill." He said he would have them remember that he had suffered many things at their hands before. (Laughter. A voice—"So have we." Renewed laughter.) He would have them deferential and reverential in the presence of the prefects of the school. In behalf of the masters and himself he thanked them most heartily for their expressions of goodwill, and for the school as a whole he thanked them for their continued service. In drinking to the school they drank also to themselves. "First of all," added Mr. Bayly, "we are interested in you, and it is good for us to know that on the various outposts of civilisation you are playing the game and giving us a lead. We are represented in the old mother of Parliaments by Sir Frederick Young. (Applause.) The first Lord Mayor of Adelaide (Mr. C. R. J. Glover) was an old boy, as also was the Hon. G. R. Laffer, a member of the Ministry. Dr. F. W. Wheatley had recently been given charge of the Naval College at Jervis Bay. Of all the men who had gone out of Prince Alfred College, none had been greater than Dr. Cecil Mead, who had done magnificent work in India. They could also congratulate two old scholars—Professors J. R. Wilton (mathematics) and J. B. Cleland (pathology), of the Adelaide University. To come to another generation, it was

gratifying to know that a P.A.C. old boy—Stanford Howard—was the latest Rhodes Scholar. (Applause.)

PREFECTS AND PROGRESS.

Continuing, Mr. Bayly assured them that the school was marching on. The prefects were becoming an increasing force in the school. It was not the force, however, that prevailed in the older schools, and it was not likely to be so for a generation to come, for the simple reason that the Australian had not yet come to the full stature of perfect manhood. They had a lot to learn in the way of becoming great by recognising the greatness in those holding high positions. In the development of the prefecture they moved a step forward in school life. He was glad to know that the Association had seen fit to have the prefects of the school present for the first time as their guests. (Applause.) They stood for the school as it was to-day. They were carrying a fine responsibility, playing the game, relieving the masters of much, and making the school more self-governing than it was years ago. They were marching on in another way. The school was getting almost too big. When it got beyond 300 boys it was time to wonder whether there was not too many to be classed under one organisation. He was one of those who were not ambitious to have too big a school about him. They were finding that if they were going to develop the best of the school through the school, they must depend not upon contests with outer contestants, but those within the school. (Applause.) Mr. Bayly then outlined a scheme whereby the house system would be adopted. Each master would be attached to 50 boys, who would be elected to "fight, live, and die" for their respective units. (Applause.) The school, he added, could not stand still, and it had come to a stage at which something must be done in fairness to her past, and in justness to her future, to equip her for the great work she had in hand. The speaker urged old scholars to interest themselves in a scheme of improvement (designed by Messrs. P. R. Claridge and H. H. Cowell), for which funds amounting to £30,000 would be needed.

OTHER TOASTS.

The Rev. C. J. Perry submitted the toast of "Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association." They were forging another link in the strong chain that bound them to the happy memories of yesterday. The Association was but a living memorial of the old school.

Mr. Kelly replied, and remarked that the response that had been given to the appeals for the education of the sons of men who had fallen at the war had been most satisfactory. It was an act of generosity which stood to the great credit of the Association. During the year 94 new members had been enrolled, bringing up the total of 1,124. They owed much to their Secretaries (Messrs.

Miller and Shuttleworth). The Association had subscribed £3,000 to the war memorial fund. The College would make a big mark in the history of the future, and he appealed to them to devote their individual efforts towards its betterment.

Mr. A. S. Lewis, one of the first students at the College, submitted the toast "Present students."

The sentiment, "Failed comrades" was honoured in silence.

Musical items were given by Messrs. E. S. Puddy (violin), C. W. Martin, A. L. Bertram, J. A. Haslam, P. R. Stone, and A. D. Sutherland, and Mr. G. S. Goldsmith recited. Mr. Pearce was the accompanist.

We are indebted to the following ladies for their kind assistance in making the function a grand success:—Miss Kelly, Miss Medlyn, Miss Crossing, Miss K. M. Collison, Miss V. Judell, Miss B. Foy, Mrs. L. B. Shuttleworth, Miss W. Howard, Miss M. Rhodes, Mrs. S. G. Lawrence, Miss G. Prest, Miss K. Cornish, Miss E. Williams, Miss D. Martin, Miss D. Swann, Miss Casely, Miss E. Casely, Miss K. Letchford, Miss A. Catt, Miss V. Catt, Miss K. Catt, Mrs. W. L. Davies, Miss M. Lewis, Miss I. Lewis, Mrs. A. S. Lewis, Miss Wilson, Miss Chapman, Miss Eley, Mrs. Haslam, Mrs. R. O. Fox, Mrs. A. D. Sutherland, Miss Harvey, Mrs. J. S. McEwin, Miss Padman, Miss G. Bayly, Miss Matters, Mrs. A. S. Metters.

Old Scholars' Lacrosse Match.

This contest was held on our ground on Tuesday, July 13, and resulted in a win for our opponents by 10 goals to 4.

Only members of the Old Scholars' Association are eligible to play, and the following team was chosen:—Dr. A. K. Gault, Dr. Tassie, H. L. Bowen, D. C. Cooper, E. Millhouse, L. A. Whittington, H. M. Rees, C. R. Delbridge, E. C. Mann, A. E. Harvey, G. R. Cowell, and Cowling, with A. N. Dawkins (emergency).

Saints immediately opened the scoring, and maintained the lead throughout. The result was not unexpected, as our opponents placed a very strong team in the field. Our weakness lay in the home lines.

Dr. Gault was elected captain, and was well supported by Tassie, Eric Millhouse, L. Whittington, Eric Mann, and H. L. Bowen, whilst Cowling, Cooper, and Rees worked hard, and frequently appeared to advantage. Cowell (in goal) had a busy time

whilst facing such goalthrowers as J. Gordon (4), Jose (2), Auld (2), Fisher, and Beresford.

Bowen, Millhouse, Tassie, and Cowling netted goals for us.

Our thanks are due to Mr. Bayly for providing afternoon tea during the interval, also to Mr. Bruer for officiating as central umpire, and to R. Jones and Frank Davidson as goal umpires.

Memorial Fund.

The following are the donations to date :—

- | | | |
|-----------|----------------------|------------------------|
| £300— | H. S. Cowan | *F. Greenslade |
| £250— | W. R. Bayly | £25— |
| £210— | J. D. McTaggart | W. Gurner |
| £105— | Dr. H. F. Shorney | Geo. Searle |
| £100— | A. E. Davey | J. R. McTaggart |
| | T. H. Davey | T. C. and J. D. Craven |
| | Peter Waite | Dr. D. R. W. Cowan |
| £50— | F. H. Cowell | S. G. Lawrence |
| | L. T. Cowan | “It” |
| | H. A. Cowan | *Howard Toms |
| | A. Waterhouse | *J. P. Roberts |
| | A. W. McGregor | £21— |
| | O. Crompton | *Henry Berry & Co. |
| | W. Lathlean | N. Jackson |
| | H. Fisher | T. C. Reynolds |
| | J. Blitz | Tom Steele |
| | *A. W. G. Pitt | £20 10s.— |
| | *W. A. Atkinson | *W. Stan Kelly |
| | *Robt. Kelly | £20— |
| £40— | *G. L. Greenslade | P. Magarey |
| £31 10s.— | *Hon. J. G. Moseley | H. R. Adamson |
| £30— | *J. and E. R. Kelly | Sam Cooper |
| | J. H. Chinner | S. R. Cooper |
| | Mrs. W. J. Cowell | Dr. E. A. Brummitt |
| | J. T. Cooper | *J. Walter Kelly |
| | H. W. McGregor | *J. E. Kelly |
| | A. C. and C. S. Catt | *H. W. Waterhouse |
| | *Mrs. H. D. Cook | *J. H. Hobbs |
| | *A. W. Kelly | £15 15s.— |
| | *Rev. Wm. Jeffries | E. W. Davies |
| | | £15— |
| | | Dr. A. K. Gault |
| | | A. H. Hill |
| | | *A. E. Clarkson |
| | | £10 10s.— |
| | | A. L. Collins |
| | | *M. & J. Price |
| | | *Miss E. H. Colton |

Other Amounts—				
Dr. T. J. Mitchell ..	£10 0 0	H. L. Hancock	2	2 0
Dr. L. W. Jeffries ..	10 0 0	*R. H. Boer	2	2 0
R. O. Fox	10 0 0	*A. Champion	2	2 0
W. T. Magarey	10 0 0	*H. G. Tossell	2	2 0
P. E. Johnstone	10 0 0	*Dr. L. L. Davey	2	2 0
C. H. Allen	10 0 0	G. C. Walkem	2	2 0
*C. C. Deland	10 0 0	A. G. Lee	2	2 0
*Rex Kelly	10 0 0	A. S. Gifford	2	2 0
*S. W. Jeffries	10 0 0	J. L. Rossiter	2	2 0
*Harold W. Marshall ..	10 0 0	R. M. Scott	2	2 0
Dr. A. Southwood .. .	5 5 0	H. A. Taylor	2	2 0
C. R. Dimond	5 5 0	J. M. Maughan	2	2 0
A. T. Sutton	5 5 0	N. D. Richardson	2	2 0
L. H. Landseer	5 0 0	A. J. Mellor	2	2 0
H. G. Prest	5 0 0	H. G. Deane	2	2 0
Dr. P. L. Barlow	5 0 0	A. L. Bertram	2	2 0
Dr. F. L. Wall	5 0 0	Harry Chinner	2	2 0
L. H. Reid	5 0 0	Fulton Salter	2	2 0
R. G. Reid	5 0 0	*H. Wicks	2	0 0
D. H. Prest	5 0 0	*Mrs. E. Greenslade .. .	2	0 0
*H. H. Lamshed	5 0 0	J. A. & W. G. Heaslip ..	2	0 0
*J. O. Tiddy	5 0 0	E. L. Medlyn	2	0 0
*P. J. Bowey	5 0 0	J. W. Styles	2	0 0
*S. H. Kelly	5 0 0	H. P. Chapman	2	0 0
*Dr. S. M. Verco	5 0 0	M. G. Johnston	2	0 0
*W. L. Davies	5 0 0	A. E. Morcombe	1	10 0
*J. G. Kelly	5 0 0	K. M. Bowen	1	5 0
*H. W. Tossell	5 0 0	W. A. W. Lang	1	1 0
*John Tiddy	5 0 0	*F. T. Pitt	1	1 0
**"Friend"	5 0 0	*W. K. Michael	1	1 0
C. E. Shortt	5 0 0	Rev. C. L. Sanders	1	1 0
A. H. James	5 0 0	H. Dean	1	1 0
F. E. Piper	5 0 0	E. S. Williams	1	1 0
W. A. Clifford	5 0 0	N. N. Charlton	1	1 0
H. R. Finch	5 0 0	F. L. Bunday	1	1 0
J. McK. Waters	5 0 0	W. Palamountain	1	1 0
R. A. Piper	5 0 0	L. L. Baker	1	1 0
J. S. McEwin	5 0 0	Rev. D. C. Harris	1	1 0
L. W. Walter	3 3 0	A. Laughton	1	1 0
G. D. Cowan	3 3 0	F. E. Waddy	1	1 0
J. C. Collison	3 3 0	R. E. DeGaris	1	1 0
E. H. Rhodes	3 3 0	W. O. Menz	1	1 0
H. O. Carter	3 3 0	W. S. S. Gilbert	1	1 0
C. R. Horwood	3 3 0	J. C. Roach	1	1 0
C. E. Mann	3 3 0	R. J. Moseley	1	1 0
A. K. Newberry	3 3 0	N. R. Quinn	1	1 0
K. W. Trott	3 3 0	Joe Crompton	1	1 0
*J. D. Kelly, Jr.	3 3 0	L. Crompton	1	1 0
*Wm. Edgerley	3 3 0	K. Berriman	1	1 0
*Miss H. M. Webb	3 3 0	*E. W. Harris	1	0 0
G. McRitchie	3 0 0	*J. K. Nicholls	1	0 0
R. F. Mayfield	3 0 0	*Mrs. J. P. Ferguson .. .	1	0 0
C. P. Prest	3 0 0	*F. R. Ferguson	1	0 0
**"Help"	2 10 0	*K. W. Ford	1	0 0
		M. H. King	1	0 0

T. J. Goode	1	0	0	L. A. Shepherd	1	0	0
E. C. Gifford	1	0	0	J. Parker	1	0	0
Rev. H. A. Gunter	1	0	0	C. J. Downing	1	0	0
A. L. Reimann	1	0	0	H. W. Downing	1	0	0
A. Mills	1	0	0	K. A. Johnson	1	0	0
R. Treloar	1	0	0	*Rev. H. C. Hill	0	10	0
D. R. Olifent	1	0	0	F. H. Collins	0	10	0
D. C. Kidd	1	0	0	E. W. Waddy	0	5	0
H. W. Botten	1	0	0	*"Old Boy"	0	5	0
W. A. Crosby	1	0	0	A. McCoy	0	4	0
A. G. Ward	1	0	0				

* Additional since last publication.

Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Assocn.

Patron—The Head Master.

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Vice-Presidents—Messrs. R. O. Fox, Tom Steele, A. A. L. Rowley.

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Hon. Auditors—Messrs. R. G. Neill and N. V. Mengersen.

Committee—Messrs. C. R. J. Glover, W. L. Davies, N. V. Mengersen, A. D. Sutherland, J. R. Robertson, Ralph Vardon, and H. G. Prest.

Joint Secretaries—L. B. Shuttleworth and H. W. A. Miller.

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

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

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

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

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

The Association gives annually to the school the Old Collegians' Scholarship, of the value of fifteen guineas, and donates five guineas per annum to the Sports Fund. Two Scholarships tenable for two years are also awarded and are balloted for by the members.

The subscription is six shillings per annum. It is suggested that Country Members should remit sufficient to cover four years' subscriptions or become Life Members by payment of £5 5s. Any Old Boy wishing to become a member can do so by forwarding his name and address to the Head Master, or to any member of the staff or to one of the Secretaries.

H. W. A. MILLER,
L. B. SHUTTLEWORTH.

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