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Editorial.

Public school life has become such an essential part of our ideas of civilization, and we have become so used to the term, that in referring to the "school" we seldom pause to consider what we really mean by it. And what is it that we are thinking of when we say this? It cannot be that our thoughts are turned towards the crowd of boys who form the living body of the present school. They are but the passing and soon-forgotten entities of a great procession, even the best of them lost in the wonder of the whole. Nor can we be thinking of the more material part of the school, the old inspiring buildings. It is rather something imaginary, something intangible, yet strangely real in the minds of all of us. It is our conception of the school as we would like it to be, the ideal school whose existence is always half-credited through long imagining, yet an ideal which which we know to be unattainable. Rather than the reality of the present, it is the school as we know it from tradition, as we know it from the tales of the "good old days," which, though they have never really existed except in the imagination of those who would fain believe they were at school in the wonder time of its history, have yet served some purpose in giving us this ideal. And it is undoubtedly this "something," this vague idea at the back of our minds, that upholds the so-called spirit of the school.

For what is this spirit but a vision of what we ought to be, continually urging us above our poorer selves and spurring us on to emulate the school of our dreams? Its existence is shown in the life of every boy. Whatever a boy may do to the discredit of the school, however dishonourable his actions may appear, there will still exist in him some trace of this spirit, and with it the vague longing that it brings to change his present mode of life and to show himself, some day, worthy of "the school."

Though perhaps, with the respect we usually bear for things older than ourselves, it is not a thing we like to think of, it is nevertheless a fact that we could obtain no ideal from the real school of earlier years; there can have been no "golden age" of the school. We are children of a rising nation, and, just as everything around

us is developing, we too must develop with the years; to stand still is to slip back, and, though individually there may have been many better men, if the school as a whole of former times can set us an example, we must have failed indeed in maintaining the honoured position they gained for us.

Fostered by the discipline of the classroom and the easy comradeship of the playing fields, the spirit of the school lives on. Year after year, handed on from boy to boy, it does its great work, touching with its influence—always gently, yet seldom ineffectually—each one as he passes through the college, and moulding him to that great type of manhood which the public schools alone can develop.

Yet, in spite of the great influence it exerts, it is dependent to a remarkable degree on the very boys whose characters it is moulding. The spirit of the school is maintained from year to year by the boys themselves, and every boy in the school is helping to form the characters of those around him. We cannot drift through our school life without affecting any but ourselves. We must all leave our mark, great or small, for good or for ill; and when we go out into the greater world, may it be with the satisfaction of knowing we have done something at least towards the school which has done so much for us.

C.W.C.

Speech Day.

The afternoon of December 15 saw the close of another year of our school life. The Town Hall was well filled, his Excellency the Governor (Sir Archibald, K.C.M.G.) presiding, and being supported on the platform by a goodly array of members of the College Committee. The gladness of the occasion was more than tinged with the regret of old and young alike, that our Governor was to distribute the prizes and address us for the last time. We shall miss him greatly, and shall never forget the unfeigned interest he has taken in us, and the genuine ring of his words of thoughtful and kindly advice.

In the unavoidable absence of the President (the Rev. J. H. Nield), the Rev. W. A. Potts opened the proceedings, after which the Head Master called on the captain of the cricket eleven (N. A. Walsh), to read his report of the years' sports.

ATHLETIC SPORTS REPORT.

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

We succeeded in defeating St. Peter's in football and tennis, while our rivals triumphed in athletic sports and cricket.

The first intercollegiate event to occupy our attention was the athletic sports. Previous to this engagement, the house sports were held, and these served as a guide to the selection committee. W. W. McGregor was elected captain of a well-trained team through whom we had high hopes of winning this first contest for the year, but we were defeated by $71\frac{1}{2}$ points to $48\frac{1}{2}$. The contest, however, was greatly marred by the bad weather which prevailed.

Moorhouse, of St. Peter's, is to be congratulated on breaking two records, and C. G. Fisher on equalling the 120 yards hurdles record.

The College Sports were held on our own grounds a week later, and passed off satisfactorily. There was an unusually large number competing for the College Cup, nine in all. R. Krantz was the winner, gaining 23 points. He won first place in the 100 yards flat, 220 yards, 120 yards hurdles, and the high jump.

We are indebted to Mr. Lathlean for the beautiful cup which went to the winner of the Senior Championship, and we wish to thank Mrs. W. D. Taylor for distributing the prizes.

From the beginning, the football gave promise of great success, and many improved players were discovered by the frequent practices which were organised in the beginning of the second term. We again joined the Amateur League. Strenuous, uphill games against sides of greater weight and experience were the team's portion for some time, and many a thrashing was received; but sweet are the uses of adversity. The chastening effects of defeat served only to put the team on its mettle, with the result that a combination full of fight confronted the Blues, and wrested victory from them.

The Rev. C. J. Perry again gave his services as coach to the team, and we are deeply indebted to him for his valuable assistance.

On the last day of the term the team left for Melbourne, to play teams at Wesley and Scotch Colleges, and so compare our football with that of the public schools of Victoria. Although we lost both matches, we feel that the trip was a real success in view of experience gained. If the Melbourne boys come over next year, we trust that the results will be reversed.

By vote of the team, the award to the best player in the Oval Match went to D. G. McKay, and S. Williams was adjudged the most consistent player for the season. The second and third eighteens played an interesting series of matches, in the course of which many juniors showed promise. The fourths, fifths, and under-age teams enjoyed a successful season.

Merit badges, awarded to boys who represent the School in any three Intercollegiate contests, were presented to D. G. McKay, S. and R. Krantz, W. W. McGregor, and D. F. McTaggart.

Owing to football practices and wet weather, the tennis tournament was not completed until the third term. N. A. Walsh again secured the Senior Championship, and the Junior Championship was won by B. W. Hone.

The beginning of the third term was taken up with practice for the Intercollegiate tennis. We wish to take this opportunity to thank those friends who placed their courts at our disposal, and also Mr. Comley for the trouble he took to make this match successful. L. S. Walsh was re-elected captain, and is to be congratulated on being the best man of the contest. This year two half days were taken for the match, and this scheme proved to be a great improvement upon that of playing the match on one day. Some good tennis was witnessed, and we succeeded in defeating St. Peters by ten rubbers to five.

The competition for Champion Gymnast of the College brought out an exceptionally good team, of whom W. G. Taylor proved the best.

Boxing is becoming more popular, and the form shown by enthusiasts has greatly improved. K. A. Muirden won the gold medal presented by Mr. Schlank for the senior event, while R. W. Napper won the junior event. Dr. Harold Rischbieth kindly assisted in judging the contests.

The House system was carried on successfully during the year, in the course of which Waterhouse House came out on top, with Colton House a very close second. This system as a whole has hardly yet been fully developed among us, but distinct advance has been made during the year, and experience gained which will be of great service in further adapting it to our school life.

The Intercollegiate Cricket is fresh in the minds of us all present, and I need do little more than congratulate St. Peter's on their decisive win. As a team we heartily congratulate B. H. Bednall upon his fine innings, and also R. V. Pridmore upon his consistently good bowling.

In conclusion, to Mr. Grey, Mr. Davies, Mr. B. T. Bailey, and others, especially old scholars who have helped in our games during the year, we tender our heartiest thanks."

B. E. Lawrence then gave us a capital rendering of Ogilvie's "The Bravest Thing God ever made," and after the Head Master's report E. A. Kayser again delighted us with the range and sweetness of his voice.

HEAD MASTER'S REPORT.

Before speaking of the school year, I wish to say how glad we are to have your Excellency with us once more at our speech day, and how sorry we are that Lady Weigall is not able to be present. It is a matter of deep regret to us that we shall be disappointed in our hope that you would honour this function with your presence for several years to come. Your Excellency's interest in everything that concerns our welfare has been unflinching; it has found expression in ways that have influenced many phases of our school life, and always with a grace and charm that will leave an abiding impression upon the lives of the school generation that was fortunate enough to be the object of it. We trust that your Excellency and Lady Weigall will carry away from our shores memories that will bring you much happiness. I assure you that we shall ever cherish the memory of your brief stay among us with peculiar pleasure.

All through the year the School roll has been between 470 and 480. These numbers represent a full school, for, while some classes could have received a few more, others were undesirably large. The pressure in the latter was somewhat relieved by not filling several vacancies which occurred during the year. To relieve the pressure on our accommodation, and to ensure that each class should have its own independent room, the executive committee decided to erect two rooms which should serve temporarily as classrooms, but should later form part of the domestic establishment when the building scheme at which we are aiming has matured. We entered into possession of these rooms at the opening of the third term. They have fully realised their purpose in enhancing our comfort, but do not warrant the admission of more scholars.

The Preparatory School has outgrown its accommodation this year. When the new building was opened in 1918, seating room was provided for 100 boys, but it was not anticipated that this provision would be so rapidly overtaken. The year closes with a roll of 102 scholars, inconveniently crowded, and lacking many accessory conveniences necessary for efficient work. During the vacation additional accommodation will be erected, not with a view to receiving greater numbers, but to making ample provision for about the same number of boys. The value of the work done in the Preparatory School cannot be over-estimated; it should be our policy to see that nothing is wanting that can be done to ensure its efficiency. Next year a strong draft will pass from the Preparatory to the main school, and will leave places to be filled by the type of new boy we welcome with greatest enthusiasm, because we know that the School can do most for him, and he for the School. It is this oncoming tide that has rendered it impossible to entertain

all the applications for the admission of boys whose ages vary from 12 to 14 years. Boys from the Preparatory School will fill so many gaps caused by those moving up or leaving the lower forms of the main school that there will not be many places to be filled by boys of this age, though it is the age at which hitherto we have had by far the greatest number of applicants. As the School is reclassified each year there will always be a certain number of vacancies for new boys at each grade, but we shall naturally hope to admit the largest number of new boys at the bottom of the School. Boys usually pass from the Preparatory School with us at about 12 years of age. Our arrangements are such that we think it best that the Preparatory should comprise boys seven to twelve years old. There are two forms attached to the main school to which they pass, which serve as an introduction to the more extended curriculum of the main school. These forms serve their purpose exceedingly well, and the excellent work done this year in them and in the highest form of the Preparatory calls for special commendation.

One feature of the closing year is of more than passing interest. A number of boys close their school life to-day, who have spent an unusually large part of their lives with us, and have passed from the Preparatory School right through to the sixth forms. All through they have responded readily to the impress of the school spirit, and having served her faithfully, they now hand on the torch burning brightly to those who follow. Crompton, captain and dux of the school; Norman Walsh, captain of cricket and football; Laurie Walsh, captain of tennis; McGregor, captain of sports; Glover, head of the boarding house; Cooper and Joyner, of the prefects; and Magarey, S. Krantz, and McNeil, of the sixth forms, close their school careers to-day. Their average stay has been just under ten years. They have played a great part in making our history of recent years; we are proud of them, and send them forth with confidence as worthy representatives of what the school can furnish for the service of the country. Their departure, and that of many other senior boys, will leave an unusually large number of positions calling for resource and leadership to be filled by the coming generation. We look to renew our strength thus year to year, though we are not shorn every year of our former strength to quite the same extent; but it is thus that the school best serves the State, and the call for leaders from our ranks will come next year with unusual insistence and opportunities of service. And school life nowadays does bring great scope for service. The boy who is reasonably industrious has no difficulty in meeting the demands of the day's work as they recur. Having done this, he finds a host of organised activities offering opportunities for development in which it is his own fault and misfortune if he finds no place, for the service is voluntary, and every encouragement is

held out to draw him to it. The great problem not yet solved is how to prevent the boy who is not reasonably industrious from not only losing his own opportunity, but from hampering those of another. Advance, however, is being made; the influences that bear upon a boy's life after leaving school are finding their counterpart at school more than formerly. We may not bring the "drive of life" to bear upon school boys to the same extent as has been done in Germany and America, but there is no doubt that the methods of a generation back, in which a teacher was expected by sheer force to dominate the pupil, have given way to others by which attempts are made to bring home to him the feeling that life at school is an integral part of his career, not merely a preparation for a career which only begins when he has left school. He is made to feel that, if he deliberately chooses to be idle and negligent, he will fall back in the race just as surely now as later, when he is associated with men in the greater but less sheltered school of the world outside. The work of the school as a whole has been of a more even quality than formerly. This may be regarded as indicative of the feeling just mentioned. Boys who have not responded to efforts on their behalf have been compelled to see more and more that they form the less honourable section of the school; that they are not in any sense heroes, even to small boys; and that no pose of theirs can shield them from the contempt that slackness justly merits.

In industrial concerns it frequently happens that the by-products maintain an industry. At school it is equally true that there are activities quite apart from the main operations of the classroom upon which the finer qualities of our products largely depend. The report of the captain of cricket fully covers our activities, but there are others on behalf of which I would bespeak the interest of parents, with the hope that they will urge their boys to take an active part in them. These activities furnish opportunities for development on which too great value cannot be set. They are carried out by the boys with the help of masters as guides, to whom they may refer for direction, rather than as supports on which they may lean. For instance, the school has a strong branch of the world-wide Students' Christian Union. Its value cannot be exaggerated. It aims at bringing the members into contact regularly with some of the most thoughtful and earnest men, especially laymen, who are engaged in the daily life around us, or who are passing through our city, much in the same way as the Commonwealth Club endeavours to do for us as citizens. It also aims at encouraging Bible study by organising circles among the boys under their own leaders for co-operation in some carefully arranged course of study. Too great praise cannot be given to Mr. Haslam for his self-sacrificing devotion in directing this move-

ment. The debating society also offers advantages peculiarly its own, from which some boys every year reap great benefit; but the number is all too few. Such activities are of course, purely voluntary, but it is well worth while for parents to feel sufficient interest in them to urge their boys to join them, even though it does cost some small personal sacrifice to do so. That very fact enhances their value; it helps to develop that sense of responsibility for the community which your Exoellency has so often urged us to cultivate as a people.

It is a pleasure to have to record no serious changes in the staff. Early in the year Mrs. Vanes and Miss Nicholls retired from the Preparatory School. They had had the gratification of seeing their department steadily growing and of feeling that their faithful service had contributed largely to its growth. Their places were ably filled by Miss Birt and Miss Tregoweth. Mr. Mutton, after nearly three years at the head of the Preparatory School, has expressed a wish to take up work of a more advanced standard. He will join the staff of the main school next year. Mr. Gilbert will take command of the Preparatory School, and we wish him and Mrs. Gilbert similar happy experiences to those of their predecessors. Mr. Lade, after two years' experience as a teacher, has decided to enter the ministry of the Methodist Church. He has shown aptitude, enthusiasm, and personal qualities of a high order that gave promise of much success in teaching. We shall be the poorer for his departure, but we cannot begrudge him to the high calling to which he has decided to devote his life. Mr. J. S. Steele will join the staff of the junior school. He brings to our service experience in the type of work on which he will enter which should make him a distinct addition to our strength. In addition to these changes, we shall be glad to welcome no less than three of our senior boys who have decided to take up teaching, and for whose training special provision is made. This represents a departure on the part of the school which is intended to give opportunity for promising lads to enter the teaching profession under conditions that will furnish scope for practical experience and yet allow opportunity for gaining academic qualification at the same time.

Once more the executive committee has been compelled to review our financial position and to raise tuition fees. Neither fees nor salaries in South Australia have hitherto been as high as in the eastern States, though there is no reason why they should not be so; it is essential that they should be so if we are to maintain our standards at a worthy level. Increases in fees have been made frequently during recent years, but the advances from time to time have only been such as were felt to be necessary to meet the steadily rising cost of administration. If these advances are compared with those in other departments of life it will be seen that

they have not yet reached a level proportionate to that reached in other spheres. Once again the main object of the increase is to raise the salaries of the masters, and the reasonableness of this object cannot be challenged. There is great scope for men who will enter the teaching profession, so far as the work is concerned. The harvest indeed is plenteous: the labourers all too few. All the world over the demand for secondary education has increased enormously. This demand can only be met satisfactorily, so far as boys are concerned, by an army of well-equipped men teachers, of personal calibre above the average. Teaching, so far as the public schools are concerned, is, and I believe always must be, a man's work. In the lowest grades of Preparatory School work, women will always have a place peculiarly their own, where they can be more effective than the best of men; but in every other department our work calls out for men, and I would commend teaching to parents and boys as a field of service. Until recently it has been usual for boys entering other walks of life to regard with pity, not untinged with contempt, the fellow who became a teacher by deliberate choice. Our ranks have too often been recruited from men who found themselves graduates of a university, but who had no definite plan in life on taking up their university course. Such men took up teaching because it offered the only scope for the use of their newly acquired knowledge; they entered under the pressure of circumstances, and with half-apologetic bearing, because, being undervalued financially, their work was looked down upon by others whose powers developed for other services found greater financial recognition, though the service was no more honourable or useful. The day of this attitude is passing. Teachers and teaching hold a different place in the community, and are winning ever-widening repute and recognition. Education has been, perhaps, the most discussed subject of national importance since the war. All have positive opinions upon it; those with least practical experience usually hold the most positive; but none can deny that this has been the most starved department of our national life, that the withholding of such financial support as is essential to efficiency is false economy, even in our present straitened circumstances; and that for efficiency we must have a company of trained and devoted teachers relieved from the strain of unnecessary financial anxiety. It is to be hoped that when this relief is assured, there will be no dearth of men of the right type ready to devote their lives to this most honourable national service.

The outstanding feature of this year, in many ways, was the fête held at the end of October to strengthen our building fund. On behalf of the School I tender heartiest thanks to all who worked so enthusiastically during the year to bring about the splendid success this function undoubtedly was. It seemed a dangerous

undertaking to launch upon a crowded school in full activity, and I can confess now that, as Head Master, I dreaded it in anticipation. But the splendid organisation of the managing committee, the considerate way in which the army of workers matured their plans, the loyal support of the whole School staff, and last, but not least, the splendid bearing of the boys through it all, enable me to say that the whole function was carried out with most gratifying success. The interruption of our school work was so slight as to be quite negligible. It can safely be said that the exhilaration of feeling that such a host of wellwishers were so earnestly interested in the welfare of the School far outweighed the effect of any slight interruption of our work.

In response to the unanimous request of teachers, the council of the University has consented to conduct the public examinations at least a week later in the year. This will enable schools to postpone their date of closing a week, and, better still, to open a week later. It is expected that all concerned will welcome this change. Transition periods are often attended by demoralising effects, and this is no exception. It is my painful duty to have to report that, as the decision to change was made too late to add an extra week to this year, the School must endure an extra week's vacation that we may conform to the new arrangement by resuming work on February 7.

In conclusion, I wish to congratulate the many Old Boys who are continuing their education at the University and elsewhere on the successes they have won, and especially to congratulate Frank Piper upon the splendid results of his year's work. To the masters I am again indebted for their loyal support, and to the senior boys, especially the prefects, for their co-operation in maintaining the general tone of the School. We are far from perfect, but I have felt this year that influences were at work which were making for strength in the School as a whole. This I have pleasure in attributing to the earnest bearing of the senior boys.

THE GOVERNOR'S SPEECH.

His Excellency said he was delighted to be able to be present at the Speech Day, and he shared with the Head Master the regret that circumstances over which he had no control would prevent him from being with them again. He hoped the boys would allow him to condole with them on the loss of the cricket match, but, at the same time, he would congratulate Walsh and his side on a collective performance which he put on the same plane as the individual performances of his friends Bednall and Pridmore. At the end of the second innings, when all the chances were tremendously against them, the Prince Alfred team had given a performance

collectively which was as good as he had ever seen in a cricket field. The real test of a side was how it played in defeat, not how it showed when everything was going well. So long as they kept that sort of spirit in all athletics there would not be very much wrong with the school.

There were great advantages gained, continued His Excellency, by the boys attending the big institutions. There were the education, the corporate life of the school, the joy of sharing in athletics; but there was, in addition, running right through, the thought which should never be allowed to be absent, and which he knew was kept in the foreground, and that was that they belonged to a Christian community. Every thoughtful boy said to himself occasionally, "What does it all mean? What am I here for? Where am I going? Where will everything end?" Christianity answered all those questions, made everything simple. It was this sentiment which helped them to pass their public examinations, and, better than that, to pass the examinations they set themselves; just as it helped them to keep the Ten Commandments. In the Head Master's report it was stated that the boys who were leaving had played a large part in the whole of the school life; they had led and influenced their comrades. Those boys were now going into the world, and they would be met by all the difficult questions which became more intricate every year—those of social reform and progress. Let them continue for the benefit of the community the work they did so well for the School. He had noticed a great tendency among the younger members of the community rather to shirk taking the lead in the larger phases of life. That was the natural modesty of the Australians. All the Christianity they enjoyed in the School should make for more cheerfulness, more joyousness throughout their lives.

Australia to-day was going through a transitional stage, said the Governor, which was of enormous importance to her future. She was now leaving the foundation era and was getting up to the real superstructure. The foundations were laid by the men who hewed and dug, men who had not the leisure, even had they had the inclination, to build up the idealistic side of life. They had to devote their attention to the material side. It was for this generation to add to the material prosperity that had been achieved by building up the idealistic and artistic side, and in a way that would command the admiration and the envy of the old world. There were opportunities in this country now such as had never been present before, and to grasp those opportunities was the responsibility on the shoulders of the young men of to-day. They held the future of Australia in their hands either to make or to mar. He wondered whether they realised how marvellous had been the growth of the British Commonwealth of Nations to which they be-

longed. It had been built up by suffering, and often by the blood of ordinary human beings; it had been welded by the best brains of ordinary human beings; and it had, of course, received the reproaches and taunts which attached to every human endeavour. But they must realize that, in it all, there was the Divine finger. On the Empire the greatest responsibilities had been placed—and especially during the past six years—for the whole civilization to-day looked to the British people to re-establish the world, and as a warless world. The Empire had grown while others had slept, and it had nourished all the old British stock from which all of us sprang. One morning the little British Isles awoke to find herself the foster-mother of other nations, but now she had become their big sister. Prince Alfred College had done all possible to give its scholars not only the best equipment for dealing with the responsibilities of life, but also a sense of real Christian responsibilities to themselves and to the country to which they belonged, and of which he hoped they were proud. His Excellency concluded by offering a suggestion to the old boys, which was that they should show, in a practical way, their appreciation of the equipment they had received at the school, and which had led to their material success in after life. They had been guided aright when young, and it was their responsibility to see that those who followed them were similarly benefited. He wished all success to the great school of Prince Alfred, and congratulated South Australia on the possession of such an institution.

The Governor then presented the prizes.

A vote of thanks to His Excellency, cleverly proposed by Mr. R. O. Fox (President of the Old Scholars' Association), and ringing cheers for the Governor and Lady Weigall, and for the Head Master, ended the proceedings.

PRIZE LIST.

Preparatory School.—Junior C: 1, P. L. Hooper; 2, K. A. Peek. Junior B: 1, A. J. V. Riggs. Junior A: 1, I. H. T. Hele; 2, N. F. Goss; 3, A. Wiedenhofer; 4, T. H. Jackett; 5, G. D. T. Cooper. Senior B: 1, B. M. Jolly; 2, M. E. Lawton; 3, H. de J. Fiddian; 4, E. S. Saunders; 5, B. B. Adamson. Senior A: Dux (presented by R. O. Fox, Esq.), W. M. McKay; 2, R. J. Harvey; 3, H. R. Adamson, 4, C. S. Eaton; 5, R. L. Whitham; 6, S. D. Lade; 7, I. G. Hale; 8, J. W. Willmore; 9, N. W. Bayly; 10, R. G. Coulthard.

Lower Third Form.—Dux (George C. Davies Memorial Prize), H. W. Herbert; 2, N. T. Todd; 3, R. C. Fleming; 4, A. J. Day; 5, V. J. Anderson; 6, J. L. B. Cowan; 7, H. T. Webb; General Proficiency, T. R. Taylor.

Upper Third Form.—Dux (John Wesley Blacket Memorial Prize), L. W. Collins; 2, H. E. Cohen; 3, L. F. Johnston; 4, D. L. Richards; 5, W. G. Pierson; 6, R. A. Garland; 7, J. M. Presgrave; 8, V. M. Branson; 9, M. V. Hall.

Lower Fourth Form (B).—Dux, H. M. Southwood; 2, J. K. Moran; 3, L. E. Adams; 4, W. R. White; 5, F. H. Wickes; 6, J. T. Martin; 7, M. J. Haldane; 8, D. A. Hunwick; 9, R. G. Eaton.

Lower Fourth Form (A).—Dux, R. J. Ridings, 2, G. E. Brown; 3, K. B. Elliot; 4, W. M. Miller; 5, N. S. Angel; 6, R. F. Angel; 7, K. F. Chapple; 8, I. P. Fiddian; 9, R. J. Johns; 10, L. E. Goldsmith.

Upper Fourth Form (B).—Dux, E. H. Williams; 2, G. M. Barton; 3, F. E. O'Cain; 4, L. E. Rowe; 5, S. K. Woodman; 6, J. M. Lloyd; 7, K. D. Harris; 8, V. C. Hannaford; 9, C. R. Forder.

Upper Fourth Form (A).—Dux, D. T. Axford; 2, P. F. Stratmann; 3, A. G. Waldeck; 4, C. J. Habich; 5, M. F. Perrott; 6, J. C. Williams; 7, W. S. Croser; 8, L. E. Waddy; 9, A. P. Hunwick.

Commercial Fifth Form.—Dux (Keith Swann Memorial Prize), R. O. Shephard; 2, C. M. Adamson; 3, K. Hounslow; 4, P. F. Jones; 5, M. A. Lodge; 6, S. H. Hocking; 7, G. J. Graves.

University Fifth Form (B).—Dux, W. F. Patterson; 2, J. H. De Laine; 3, H. P. C. Gallus; 4, R. J. Allen; 5, W. A. Slee.

University Fifth Form (A).—Dux (Alan Johnson Memorial Prize), D. D. Harris; 2, H. M. Wilson; 3, W. A. W. Evans; 4, D. W. Taylor; 5, W. E. Michell; 6, K. E. Goodale; 7, R. A. Duncan.

Commercial Sixth Form.—Dux (presented by James Gartrell, Esq.), R. S. Rhodes.

University Sixth Form (B).—Dux, H. H. Wight; 2, M. McNeil; 3, M. S. Joyner; 4, E. L. Cole; 5, K. E. Jacobs.

University Sixth Form (A).—Dux (James and Geoffrey Robin Memorial Prize), H. T. Chapman; 2, H. Leader; 3, A. L. Dawkins; 4, C. G. White; 5, C. T. Symons.

Upper Sixth Form.—Dux of the College (Holder Memorial Prize), C. W. Crompton; 2, A. J. Chandler; 3, S. Williams; 4, H. P. Matthews; 5, W. R. James; 6, S. Krantz.

SPECIAL PRIZES AND SCHOLARSHIPS.

The John Dunn Scholarship (founded by the late John Dunn, Esq.)—

Old Collegians' Scholarship (presented by the Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association)—

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

Longbottom Scholarship (founded by the late Wm. Longbottom, Esq.)—

Robb Scholarship (founded by the late John Robb, Esq.)—

Malpas Scholarship (founded by the late H. Malpas, Esq.)—

Wills Scholarship (founded by J. W. Grasby, Esq.)—A. G. Waldeck.

Gething Scholarship (founded by the late Dr. Gething)—R. S. Pontifex.

Elder Foundation Scholars.—Under sixteen years of age,
Under fifteen years of age, P. F. Stratmann.

Entrance Scholarships, 1920.—Senior, W. Patterson; Gartrell, M. A.

Lodge; Reg Davey (In Memoriam), F. C. Clark; Old Collegians', E. A. Codd, W. T. McEwin.

Scholarships in the gift of the S.A. Methodist Conference.—“George Crooks Shierlaw,” G. B. Stribley. “John Williams,” C. J. Davis.

Cotton Medal for Applied Chemistry (founded by the late Hon. G. W. Cotton)—

Captain of the School—C. W. Crompton.

Keith Swann Memorial Prize (founded in memory of the late Lieutenant Keith Swann, M.M.)—C. W. Crompton.

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

Alfred Muecke Prize—

Arithmetic Prize (presented by S.A. Cricketing Association)—H. Leader.

Neatness Prizes (presented by Messrs. E. S. Wigg & Son)—Senior, H. M. Wilson. Junior, W. R. White.

Recitation Prize (presented by Messrs. Rigby Ltd.)—B. E. Lawrence.

Drawing Prizes (presented by James Ashton, Esq.)—C. H. Shuttleworth, W. R. White, G. N. Mitchell, C. B. Smith, N. S. Angel, I. H. T. Hele, G. R. Trudgen, H. H. Tanner.

Music, Piano (presented by Miss Wilson)—R. Warnecke, H. G. Eaton.

Music, Piano (presented by Miss Tregoweth)—H. Wurm.

Music, Piano (presented by Miss Bayly)—L. W. Croser.

Boarders' Scripture Prize (presented by the Methodist Book Depot)—S. Williams.

Head of the House—C. J. Glover.

Librarian and Curators' Prize—A. J. Chandler.

Head Master's Gifts—N. A. Walsh, L. S. Walsh, W. W. McGregor.

Debating Society Prizes (presented by W. D. Taylor, Esq.)—Best Speaker, C. W. Crompton (Gold Medal). Most Improved Speaker, D. G. McKay.

Best contributions to the “Chronicle”—Senior (presented by the Head Master), M. S. Joyner. Junior (presented by J. E. Langley, Esq.), J. K. Moran.

Prizes (presented by Mrs. J. R. Robertson)—Preparatory A, S. D. Lade. Preparatory B, E. B. Laughton. Preparatory C, A. J. V. Riggs. Boarding House, S. Williams.

Boxing—Senior (Gold Medal, presented by M. Schlank, Esq.), K. A. Muirden. Junior (Gold Medal, presented by C. E. Bennett, Esq.), R. W. Napper.

Gymnastics.—Form Medals—VI.u. and VI.c., I. S. Magarey. VI.a., C. T. Symons. VI.b., L. S. Smyth. V.a. and V.b., H. F. Sudholz. V.c., C. M. Adamson. Upper IV.a., L. E. Waddy; Upper IV.b., L. H. N. Cole; Lower IV.a., D. D. Moody. Lower IV.b., L. E. Adams. III.u., H. B. Martin. III.l., L. P. A. Lawrence. Preparatory: Senior, R. L. Whitham.

Champion Gymnast of the School (Gold Medal, presented by C. E. Bennett, Esq.), W. G. Taylor.

Cricket Prizes—First Eleven Batting, N. A. Walsh. First Eleven Batting, Oval Match (presented by K. Quist, Esq.), D. G. McKay. First Eleven Bowling, R. Krantz. Old Scholars' Fielding Trophy (Oval Match), D. G. McKay. Second Eleven Batting and Bowling, W. R. James.

Football Prizes—Gold Medal (presented by the Old Collegians' Association), S. Williams. Football (Oval Match), D. G. McKay.

Tennis Champion, N. A. Walsh.

Interecollegiate Sports Medals—C. J. Glover, R. Krantz, C. G. Fisher, L. E. Waddy.

School Notes.

Merit badges have been awarded to S. Krantz and D. McTaggart. Both represented the School in sports, football, and cricket.

H. P. Matthews has been awarded an entrance scholarship at the School of Mines.

Heartiest congratulations to C. W. Crompton on winning top place in the general honours list of the Higher Public Examination! This is a fitting triumph to crown a school career full of distinctions fairly won. His full record is given on another page.

Captain E. J. Colliver, M.C., has presented to the library a copy of the volume compiled by himself and Lieutenant B. H. Richardson, in which the story and official history of the 43rd Battalion, A.I.F., is told. This should be of great interest to many at the School. Our heartiest thanks are tendered to the donor.

We thank Mr. W. S. Gilbert for his gifts to the Library, comprising H. G. Wells's History in two volumes, and the School Chronicle bound in four volumes. The Chronicle set is not complete, and owing to the difficulty of getting some of the back numbers, it is difficult to get a complete set. Mr. Gilbert in another part of this issue appeals for copies of numbers which are needed to complete the set. An earnest appeal is made to the school to use these volumes carefully. We are glad to know that the past history of the school is of such perennial interest to so many that these volumes are in continual use. Other sets have been "read" to pieces; with fair treatment this need not be, and

we do earnestly appeal to the fellows to take every care of Mr. Gilbert's thoughtful gift, because, as the years pass, these volumes become more interesting to an ever-increasing number of readers, and much more difficult to replace.

To Mr. Smith we are also indebted for books. He has presented Lord Roberts's famous book "Forty-one Years in India," and "The Universal History," in four volumes, to the Library.

We congratulate Miss Tregoweth on her success at the Ballarat competitions this year. She was placed second in Impromptu Reading and in the Musical Monologue, and received Honourable Mention for the Test Recitation.

On Armistice Day, November 11, the Rev. G. E. Hale, M.A., attended as representative of the League of Nations to address the school. He gave a concise, instructive, and delightful address on the aims and achievement of the League. He had the rapt attention of the school, and not only left us much better informed on this important matter than we had been, but made us feel that already the League has passed far beyond the visionary stage, and become an effective force for good among mankind. He made us hopeful that, in spite of many disquieting influences at work in the world, it is going to be more and more difficult for nations to engage in war.

Rev. Alexander and Mrs. MacCallum visited the school during the term. As General President of the Methodist Church of Australasia, Mr. MacCallum was paying a pastoral visit to the State. We enjoyed their company at breakfast and assembly, and appreciated the interest they both felt in the school and its work.

Mr. J. J. Virgo during his short stay in Adelaide found time to pay us a much appreciated visit. His address to the school was most forceful. After referring to George Williams, the founder of the Y.M.C.A. movement, he brought home to us our obligation to prepare for citizenship. The way in which he related the privileges we enjoy to service and duty, and the position he gave the Saviour as the umpire in our lives, will leave a lasting impression on many who heard him.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. M. Day, who were interested in the sweets stall at the fête, hit upon the happy idea of holding a lantern lecture in the Assembly Room to raise funds for the stall, and we were fortunate enough to enlist the sympathy of Mr. Nottage in the scheme. Mr. Nottage spent many years in the heart of Africa

among the big game, and has a wonderful set of slides illustrating his experiences. The fact that he was appointed to conduct King Albert of Belgium through the heart of his Congo dominions is a fine tribute to his knowledge of the country, and skill in finding his way through it. Those who were present spent a delightful evening, as Mr. Nottage conducted them through the country, and explained the characteristics of the country, and its animal life. We tender hearty thanks to Mr. Nottage, and to Mr. and Mrs. Day for their kindness.

The School has lost a faithful friend in the Rev. Wm. Jeffries, whose sudden death in England recently came as a great shock to the many friends who were looking forward to welcoming him back to Adelaide in a few months. His interest in all that affected the School was unflinching; his last kind effort was to undertake, at considerable personal sacrifice, a canvass on behalf of our building funds. He had great faith in the future of the School, and lost no opportunity of endeavouring to inspire others to efforts for her welfare. We extend warm sympathy to his family in their loss.

In a letter dated last August, R. B. Hone writes interestingly of the pains and pleasures of military life in N.W. India. Amongst various pleasant experiences he for a few days enjoyed the hospitality of General Birdwood. At the time of writing, Ron was on leave in the company of several other Duntroon officers, striving to forget himself for a space aboard a palatial house-boat amidst the lotus lilies of a limpid lake in sweet-scented Kashmir. Happy warrior!

Old Boys.

C. T. Madigan, who left school in 1906, to enter the University on a University scholarship, has been appointed Lecturer in Geology at the University of Adelaide. Mr. Madigan has had an exceptionally brilliant career. In 1910 he graduated as Bachelor of Science, and was elected Rhodes Scholar. At Oxford he took up geology as a special study. He spent 1912 and 1913 in the Antarctic as a member of the expedition under Sir Douglas Mawson, in which he did some fine work, as will be recorded in the story now being prepared for publication. On his return he again took up his work at Oxford, but the war interrupted it, and he spent from August, 1914 to February, 1919 in France as a captain in the Royal Engineers. He was once wounded. In 1919 he

completed his course in geology in the Honours School of Natural Science, and graduated with first class honours. He was at once appointed assistant geologist to the Soudan Geological Survey. During 1920 and part of 1921, he had some 2,000 miles of camel tracking through the country from Khartoum southward. Owing to climatic conditions he resigned this position and returned to South Australia. He will now have the gratification of working again under his old chief, Sir Douglas Mawson, the Professor of Geology.

D. A. Roberts, LL.B. has been appointed Judge of the Northern Territory. Mr. Justice Roberts has spent some years at Port Darwin in legal practice, and is probably exceptionally well equipped to deal with the distracting conditions of the Territory, which have, during recent years, baffled several administrators. We wish him every success in his responsible position.

Dr. C. A. Ellis and his wife called during the term. After leaving school, he took his medical course in England. On outbreak of war he left his practice to join the naval service, and served in the navy during the war. He is now Senior Medical Officer at Westernport, Victoria.

W. D. Rosengarten was over recently on a visit from Sydney, where he is doing well in commercial life.

T. B. Roberts won the King's Prize for 1921, the blue ribbon of the shooting world.

C. H. Unbehaun, who fought in East Africa, and afterwards in Europe during the war, called during a recent visit to Australia. He is now interested in extensive plantation operations in Java and Sumatra.

Clifford Lathlean has been appointed to the staff of the Sydney State Conservatorium of Music, as associate teacher of singing to Mr. Roland Foster.

Lawrence Birks, B.Sc., and his son came to breakfast and stayed to assembly one day during term. He was on a visit to his homeland from New Zealand, and found evident delight in recalling his days at the school. His remarks to the boys at assembly on pride in their school and the proper foundation for it, were a fair indication of his own feelings.

Frank E. Piper, LL.B., has had an exceptionally brilliant

year in his law course. Having obtained a Stow Prize for the third time during his course, he was recommended on being admitted to his degree to receive the gold medal and to be styled Stow Scholar.

A. R. Broadbent has retired from commercial work to devote himself to the ministry. He has gone to Yantanaby, on the West Coast, as the first missionary to this newly-constituted station.

Dr. R. W. Cilento has resigned his position under the Government of the Federated Malay States to accept an important position in the medical department of the Commonwealth Government.

F. E. Piper, L.L.B., was admitted as a practitioner at the Bar of South Australia on December 17. The Chief Justice drew special attention to his exceptionally brilliant course at the University, and congratulated him heartily.

C. C. Driscoll, who left school in 1915, sends a long and interesting letter from Milwaukie, Wisconsin, U.S.A. He left Adelaide in 1820 to take a four years' course in electrical engineering, and is hoping to enter the University of Wisconsin in 1922.

SUCCESSES GAINED BY OLD BOYS.

AT ADELAIDE UNIVERSITY.

DEGREES.

(An asterisk denotes First Class.)

- LL.B.—F. E. Piper (David Murray Scholarship, Stow Prize, Stow Medal).
 M.B., B.S.—A. H. White, D. C. Cooper.
 B.E.—W. H. James, B.Sc., J. C. Roach.
 Diploma in Applied Science—W. H. James, B.Sc., J. C. Roach.
 B.D.S.—H. T. J. Edwards, T. D. Campbell.

INTERMEDIATE EXAMINATIONS.

M.B., B.S.—

- First Year—K. Glastonbury, C. B. Carlin, T. C. Kohler.
 Second Year—C. T. Piper, E. J. Swann, H. M. Rees, J. E. Porter,
 G. M. Hone, H. G. Prest, T. W. Tassie, S. B. Forgan.
 Third Year—F. R. Wicks, L. D. Cowling, R. T. Binns.
 Fourth Year—F. E. Terrill.

B.A., B.Sc., B.E., etc.—

- N. E. Lade—Latin (II.), Logic.
 G. M. Potts, M.A.—French (II.)*.
 K. N. Innes—Psychology.
 K. D. Roach—Logic, Philosophy, Education.
 N. H. Wright—Logic.
 J. P. H. Tilbrook, B.A.—Philosophy.

- H. S. Elford—Pure Mathematics (I.), Physics (I.), Organic Chemistry*, Geology.
 G. R. Fisher—Pure Mathematics (II.), Physics (I.)*, Physics (II.), Geology.
 K. W. A. Smith—Pure Mathematics (III.).
 H. O. Love—Applied Mathematics (I.), Physics (I.), Chemistry (I.), Drawing (II.).
 A. C. Harris—Physics (I.), Chemistry (I.)*, Physical Chemistry, Geology, Botany, Forest Entomology.
 F. E. Gallasch—Physics (I.), Chemistry (I.)*.
 A. E. Markey—Physics (I.).
 R. K. Reeves—Physics (I.), Chemistry (I.)*, Biology.
 W. L. Thomas—Physics (I.), Logic.
 R. O. Pomroy—Physics (II.), Electrical Engineering (I.).
 A. R. Shepley—Geology, Mining Geology*, Strength of Materials*, Electrical Engineering (I.)*.
 G. R. Cowell—Geology, Forestry Geology, Botany (I.)*, Forest Botany, Forestry, Forest Entomology, Biology (Pt. II.)*.
 F. D. Jackman—Geology, Mining Geology, Electrical Engineering, Civil Engineering.
 E. L. Stockbridge—Strength of Materials, Electrical Engineering.
 F. M. Buring—Civil Engineering (I.).
 R. Treloar—Applied Mathematics (I.), Statics and Dynamics.

Dental Surgery—

First Year—J. W. Monfries, F. H. J. Fischer.

LL.B.—

- K. N. Innes—Constitutional Law, Law of Property (I.).
 C. C. Crump—Constitutional Law, Law of Property (I.), Law of Wrongs.
 F. E. Piper—Law of Evidence and Procedure*, Law of Property (II.)*, Theory of Law and Legislation*.
 C. W. Reeves—Law of Property (II.).
 R. J. Coombe—Law of Property (II.), Roman Law, Theory of Law and Legislation.
 F. L. Collison—Law of Contracts.
 R. Frisby Smith—Roman Law, Theory of Law and Legislation.

Diploma of Commerce—

- G. T. Clarke—Accountancy, Economics and Commercial History (I.), Commercial Practice.
 R. S. Lee—Economics and Commercial History (I.).
 A. G. Chinner—Economic Geography (I.), Commercial Practice, Australian Industries*.
 H. E. Williamson—Economic Geography (I.), Commercial Practice.
 E. E. Bayly—Economics and Commercial History (2nd Year).

SCHOOL OF MINES.

- E. L. Stockbridge—Applied Mechanics (II.), Fitting and Turning (III.), Mechanical Engineering (II.)*, Mechanical Engineering (III.).
 R. O. Pomroy—Applied Mechanics (II.), Drawing (II.), Surveying, Fitting and Turning (II.), Machine Design (I.), Mechanical Engineering (II.).
 A. R. Shepley—Building Construction (I.), Drawing (II.)*, Mechanical Engineering (II.)*, Surveying (I.)*.
 H. O. Love—Drawing (II.), Mechanical Engineering (I.).

- C. J. Pitt—Electrical Machinery Management.
 R. Treloar—Applied Mechanics (I.), Fitting and Turning (II.), Mathematics (II.), Mechanical Engineering (I.).
 F. M. Buring—Fitting and Turning (III.), Machine Design (I.).
 W. F. Cooper—Machine Design (I.).
 H. S. Elford—Mechanical Engineering (I.).
 G. R. Fisher—Mechanical Engineering (I.).
 F. D. Jackman—Mechanical Engineering (II.), Surveying (I.).
 J. Vawser—Mechanical Engineering (III.), Surveying.
 G. R. Cowell—Surveying.
- Wool-classing—Theory—
 First Year—C. R. Bundle*, E. H. Davies*, R. J. Mitchell*, C. M. Barr*, D. J. Bell*, F. C. Waldeck.
 Second Year—L. W. Croser.
 Practical—Second Year—G. H. Jeffrey*.

In Memoriam.

Death has been busy in our ranks during the past term, and we extend our sympathy to those who mourn the loss of the worthy collegians whose death is here recorded.

William Monro Anderson died at Kobe, Japan, on August 25. He entered the School in 1889, and after leaving spent some years at banking, but left this to take a University course. He went to London, and first took up dentistry, but transferred his attention to medicine. In the midst of his course the Boer War broke out, and he served with the Middlesex Yeomanry. On his return he completed his course and specialised an anæsthetist. Owing to injury received in a collision in a London street he had to give up practice and retired in 1917. He devoted himself to varied interests and latterly studied Japanese problems with intensity, and wrote many interesting articles upon them. He was a man of varied talents, and contributed literary efforts of considerable power, both in verse and prose, to several leading periodicals.

William Maxwell Higgin died at Norwood on September 3rd, at the early age of 17. His health had always caused anxiety, and at the beginning of the year it was thought advisable to withdraw him from School, that all his energies might be concentrated upon efforts to establish his health, but without success. His was an attractive nature; his quiet, gentlemanly bearing and earnest nature won the regard of masters and boys alike. He was a good student and a pleasant companion, and was greatly missed when he had to

retire from his place in the Commercial Fifth. We little thought that he would not occupy it again. He entered School in January, 1917.

Ernest Gladstone Mitton, B.Sc., died on October 23rd. He entered school in 1888 on a Government scholarship. After leaving, he joined the staff, on which he served for many years, before transferring to the services of the Education Department. He did good service in Gawler High School until the strain of continued educational work affected his health. Later he gave up teaching entirely, and took up an orchard block near Berri, where he remained till his death. His personal qualities and energetic social activities endeared him to many friends. Music and tennis he cultivated as relaxations with much success.

Peter Wood, who entered school in January, 1871, died at Linden, Burnside, on December 21. He took great interest in the school, and found much pleasure in rehearsing his early days with old collegians of his time. He will be missed from the Annual Service, which especially appealed to his earnest nature, and which he rarely missed. He was greatly interested in the scheme for the education of the children of Old Collegians who fell in the war, and was a generous contributor to the Education Fund.

Milton Moss Maughan, B.A., died on December 17. He was one of the first batch of scholars who entered the School at its inception in 1869, and to the end of his life maintained deep interest in it. He was instrumental in having the portrait of the first headmaster, Mr. S. Fiddian, placed upon the walls of the Assembly. His life was wholly devoted to educational work. He began his career as a teacher at the College under Mr. Hartley, and joined the Education Department soon after. After serving in practically all ranks of the service, he was appointed Director of Education in 1913. This position he held until 1919, failing health compelling him to relinquish it. Mr. Maughan was a man of high ideals, consuming energy, splendid courage, and bright, generous disposition; whose life was given up to a desire to deal fairly and kindly by all men, without any consideration of self interest.

The Jubilee Fete.

The College and its grounds, on October 28 and 29, was given over to the long-looked-for Fete, which proved a glorious success, more than fulfilling the expectations of its promoters. From every

point there was cause for gratification—weather ideal for summer frocks, ice creams, and other joys of life; attendances on both days splendid; stalls dainty and alluring; sellers clad in trim uniforms and all the arts of enticement; buyers with well-lined and readily-emptied purses; entertainments of charming variety, in which science and art, music and magic, luck and skill, all played their parts; altogether a triumph of organisation and a happy culmination of preliminary toil, during which the well-wishers of the school gave of their best, for "the people had a mind to work." Too much praise cannot be given to the Secretaries, Messrs. J. H. Chinner and Wesley Lathlean; to the Stalls Secretary, Miss Dreyer; and to the heads of the various stalls and their fine army of workers. Mr. H. H. Cowell gave much time and care to the designing and erection of the stalls, which stretched along the front of the building and in a semicircle on the green sward facing it. Fifteen hundred incandescent lights and the music of the bands added enchantment to the scene at night. It was an excellent idea to have stalls representing various districts; the work was thus well distributed, and a certain amount of friendly rivalry engendered. The Old Boys ran attractive sideshows, and the Prefects under the ægis of Mrs. McGregor and Mrs. W. Taylor toiled like Trojans dispensing ice creams, cool drinks, and other refreshments. Various classrooms were utilised; one as an art gallery, in which the artistic gifts of Mr. Ashton and Mr. Chinner were prominent, others as tea rooms. The College Refreshment Stall was much in evidence, and brought in a very substantial amount. Mrs. Bayly at the head, Mrs. Langley and Mrs. Haslam in charge of the high tea and afternoon tea respectively, were supported by a very capable band of workers, and are to be congratulated on the success of their efforts. We have reason to be grateful to the many donors of gifts in kind and in money. The Ugly Masters' Competition, originated by Mr. Gilbert, although almost an afterthought, resulted in a financial triumph. Mr. Iliffe's Palace of Wonders, and Mr. Ducray's "stall," provided those gentlemen with a good deal of self-sacrificing seclusion, which perhaps had its compensations.

At 3 o'clock on Friday, His Excellency the Governor (Sir Archibald Weigall) and Lady Weigall were received by the President of the College (Rev. J. H. Nield), the President-Elect (Rev. W. J. Mortimer), The Head Master (Mr. W. R. Bayly), the previous Head Master (Mr. F. Chapple, C.M.G.), Mr. Wesley Lathlean (Treasurer), Mr. J. H. Chinner (Secretary), and Mr. Stanley Kelly (President Old Scholars' Association). A guard of honour was formed of P.A.C. cadets in charge of Capt. S. E. Woolhouse. Lady Weigall was then welcomed by the ladies' committee [representatives, Mesdames J. H.

Nield (President), Mortimer and Bayly (Vice-Presidents). Her Ladyship was the recipient of two bouquets, given under special circumstances, for the little boys who presented them were Basil Fiddian, grandson of Samuel Fiddian, the first head master; and Colin Chapple, grandson of Mr. Frederic Chapple, Mr. Bayly's predecessor.

The President introduced His Excellency to the gathering, and referred to the kindly interest he had always taken in local movements. It could be said of him that he lived with them and adorned their lives, for he seemed to have become one of them in his efforts to promote public welfare. In connection with their educational institution, His Excellency had come once again to show his interest, and he was sure they all appreciated his presence for the purpose in declaring this fete open. (Applause.)

His Excellency said that Lady Weigall and himself had endeavoured to do what they could to help any deserving matter, but if there was one thing more than another that appealed to them both it was in connection with the young life of the country. It was therefore, with special pleasure that he helped to initiate the jumping-off ground of the new school, for he realized that it was among the boys that there lay the real greatness of the future of South Australia. That school held a very big place in the life of South Australia; and if, as they all confidently hoped and believed, the fete was going to be the success that all desired—then it was going to fill a much bigger place still, in the future. People might say, with such a magnificent system of State education, why make that great effort, and why make a dividing line? His Excellency said it was not his business to examine along that line of country, but he knew in the history of the land, of the qualities of real leadership that had been developed in that school, and the question of what was really important would be still more greatly tested in the coming year. He realized also that when boys went into the world they would be imbued with splendid ideals and true ethical values. Half the difficulties of industrial troubles was an inclination to forget the ethical side of life. That school was fulfilling its obligations in this respect, and doing a work desired by all who had the welfare of South Australia at heart. Speaking to the boys, His Excellency said, that they would realize what it would mean in the future to be able to say they were Old Prince Alfred Collegians. They would then understand that it gave an obligation and responsibility that others lacked. Thus every such possession gave a corresponding obligation and responsibility, and they had to maintain the honour of their school and all the traditions behind it. The speaker said he was sure they would not shirk those duties, but would make a real contribution to the life of South Australia wherever they might happen to be called. To the "old boys,"

His Excellency also spoke especially; and referred to the many who had seized their opportunity, and met their responsibilities as citizens. What other corner of the world had a bluer sky, brighter sun or a lovelier green? So they all had their obligations for living in that grand young country, and could not just float through it for mere enjoyment's sake: and here was an institution, a real factor for good, which had gathered them all together. His Excellency trusted that they would open their hearts and empty their pockets in its cause. With pleasure he declared the fete open, and wished it all the success it deserved. (Applause.)

The Head Master then, in behalf of all associated with it, thanked His Excellency for opening the fete. Kayser then sang the "Song of Australia." His Excellency and Lady Weigall were entertained at afternoon tea in the college buildings. Subsequently they patronized the various stalls.

On Saturday afternoon the Fete was re-opened by Sir Edward Lucas, K.B., who with Lady Lucas was welcomed on behalf of the Committee by the Vice-President, the Rev. W. J. Mortimer. In his speech Sir Edward referred to the inspiring history of the College, the educational advantages of public school life, and the influence for good on all State activities.

STALLS AND STALL-HOLDERS.

NORTH ADELAIDE, WALKERVILLE, AND MEDINDIE.

Apron, Bag, and D'Oyley.

Mrs. J. Craven, Convener. Mesdames Reynolds, Clarkson, Perry, Langman, Leaver, Collison, Eaton, Day, Rhodes, Warren, Simpson, Allen, Shorney, Cleland, Albert Knuckey, W. Bruce; Misses Leaver, Lloyd, Brummitt, DeRose (2).

PIRIE STREET AND PROSPECT.

Cakes.

Mrs. P. H. LeCornu, Convener. Mesdames Mortimer, McNeil, H. T. Jackett, Davies, J. G. Jenkin, W. O. North, Curtice, Hounslow, DeGaris, T. H. Jones, Beattie, Semmens, C. Rowe, Martin; Misses Hill, Waitfield, O. Tossel, S. Cox, S. Langlois, E. Glasson.

KENT TOWN AND ROSE PARK.

Produce.

Mesdames W. Lathlean and C. Johns, Conveners. Mesdames Godlee, A. Mellor, A. Newbould, G. Lucas, F. Perry, W. E. Collins, A. H. James, W. Bennett, Dawe, Almond, P. R. Johnson, A. L. Johnston, Pretty; Misses Brinsden, L. Peacock, M. Claridge, Will, Carter, Knowles, Ellison, Roach, Hanton, Curnow, I. Kentish, Wilson, Melva Johns.

ST. PETERS.

General.

Mrs. H. W. Langsford, Convener. Mesdames F. Hill, F. M. Rhodes, H. C. Herbert, A. Kelly, Edgerley, J. A. W. McNeill, H. Marshall, W. Thomas, R. Sutton, A. Miell, T. Perry, Harman, H. C. Hunwick, P. T. Scott, W. Davies, W. James, Burford, H. Johnson, A. Uren, J. M. Sandow, G. A. Fisher, W. C. Wedler, F. W. Dunn; Misses Knowles, N. Godlee, A. Harris, J. Marshall, M.

Foster, Miller, E. Miller, B. Gordon, M. Dawson, D. Hill, C. Godfrey, V. Folland, L. Langley, P. Langley, M. Coombs.

STURT,—PARKSIDE, FULLARTON, UNLEY, GOODWOOD, &c.

Nursery and Kitchen.

Mesdames W. E. Chinner, Fred. Maughan, H. R. Adamson, Yelland, A. S. Lewis, and Lade, Conveners. Mesdames C. E. Goldsmith, T. W. Davidson, W. T. Rofe, C. E. A. Hall, F. J. Chapple, Wm. Shaw, W. Donnithorne, N. S. Kelly, A. H. McEwan, A. F. Chinner, Fleming, sen., Ralph Vardon, Crank, E. Lewis, Kelly, McFarlane; Misses Betty Kelly (Secretary), K. Kelly, Whitford, Doris Kelly, Edna Davidson, Joan Colliver.

TORRENS.

Jumble.

Mesdames A. W. G. Pitt and H. E. Pitt, Conveners. Mesdames J. H. Nield, A. C. James, Octoman, Bowey, P. H. Nicholls, Churchward, Bowman, H. R. James, A. E. Pitt, Rix, S. R. James, J. H. Hobbs, H. Hobbs, Barton, Gurner, H. Robson, W. Lumbers, Curtis, F. H. Hobbs, Gameau, J. Lumbers, C. G. James, Walter James, F. S. Pitt, Packer, W. H. Ind, jun., Dawe, Albert Riggs, Senior, Short, W. Rosewarne, Darby, Phillips; Misses Frisby Smith, Pitt, A. G. Pitt, Dulcie Warren, Gwen Pitt, Laura Pitt, Ruth James, Marjorie Pitt, Rae Barton, Dix, Alex May, E. Cunningham, R. Nock, Edith Hughes, Salmon, Rogers, Holloway.

KENSINGTON.

Cakes and Preserves

Mesdames G. Fraser, E. W. Holden, Conveners. Mesdames Leslie Haslam, C. H. Treloar, C. Armstrong, R. Magarey, J. C. Marshall, D'Arcy Cowan, A. Crompton, H. Toms, E. McMichael, F. Verco, C. Lavis, Rex. Plummer, Harry Cowan; Miss E. Stow-Smith.

MALVERN AND MITCHAM.

Sweets.

Mrs. Bert Matters, Misses Catt, Mollie Matters, Conveners. Mesdames A. B. Lloyd, J. Williams, D. Thomas, R. O. Fox, A. Weidenhofer, J. Ashton, A. S. Barton, A. C. Catt, L. E. Clark, Bell, H. B. Crosby, Ronald Catt, Allen, McBride, Bell, A. W. Hill, G. Lee, Collins, Alf. Catt; Misses Gladys Prest, M. Reeves, M. Thomas, Gladys Casely, Peggy Rayner, Maisie Gault, Ingamells, McKirdy, Gully.

TOORAK.

Sweets.

Mesdames P. Morrison, C. Day, Conveners. Mesdames J. T. Robinson, A. M. Ellery, G. Springhall, F. Johns, W. A. Sneyd, B. D. Jolly; Misses Kathleen Hall, Winnie Morrison, Marjorie Hall, Marjorie May (Gawler), Audrey Hibbotson, Thelma Neale, Gladys Tirrell, Edna Vawser, Dorothy Sneyd, Vera Matthew, Vera Boyce, Aileen Peache, Doris Day, Lorna Day.

YORKE PENINSULA DISTRICT.

Mrs. James Brown, Convener, Minlaton.

MASONIC FLOWER STALL.

Mrs. E. Bendall and Miss M. M. Sommerville, Conveners. Mesdames Dawkins, Sheard, Giffen, F. Botten; Misses Snow, M. Jay, M. Bakewell, J. Reid, J. Bryan, P. Sommerville, D. Rowley, G. Kerr, I. Lauder.

PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGE.

Refreshments.

Mrs. W. R. Bayly, Convener. Mesdames Langley, J. A. Haslam, Vanes,

R. D. Brummitt, Leader, M. Erichsen, R. A. Haste, E. J. Glyde, Claude Bennett, Mutton, L. G. Garrot, Klose, Gilbert Potts, Woolhouse, J. Robertson, Ashton, Anthony, A. W. Piper, C. Magarey, P. E. Johnstone, W. Green, P. R. Claridge, Atkinson, Richards, Day, Monfries, Sudholz, F. Joyner, G. Davey, E. J. Counter, Thomas, Day, Orchard, Marshman, Lionel Catt, W. Dreyer, Gilbert, Cowell, Crompton, McDougall, W. H. Evans, Lawrence, Edwards; Misses Eley, Bessie Drew, E. Chapman, Clarkson, Clarkson, M. Langsford, G. Langsford, G. Slight, K. Magarey, Roberts, G. Bayly, C. Bayly, B. Counter, Edgerley, Magarey, Wincey, Collison, Meg. Magarey, Lloyd, Edwards, Renie Harvey, Eileen Humphris, P. Willcox, R. Willcox, D. Piper, A. Wood, J. Taylor, G. Verco, M. Hay, D. Hay, Stow Smith, Bert, Tregoweth, W. Wilkinson, M. Green, G. Hall, McTaggart, Reid, Mary Cooper, Shirley Cooper, Crompton (2), Buring, McKay, C. Reid.

OLD COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION,

Amusements, Sideshows, Etc.

Messrs. W. S. Kelly, S. C. Lawrence, H. G. Prest, L. B. Shuttleworth, H. W. Miller.

PREFECTS' TUCK SHOP.

Mesdames McGregor and W. Taylor, Conveners. Prefects C. W. Crompton, N. A. Walsh, L. S. Walsh, J. G. Tiddy, W. W. McGregor, Ray S. Cooper, A. L. Humphris, C. J. Glover, M. S. Joyner.

PRINCES' BANNER.

(Published in connection with the Fete).

Messrs. J. H. Chinner, J. W. Gillingham, M. S. Fisher (Editor).

RECEIPTS.

	£	s.	d.
Ugly Masters' Competition	323 13 9
P.A.C. Refreshments Stall	253 2 1
St. Peters Stall	225 15 11
North Adelaide Stall	219 10 3
Torrens Stall	203 6 7
Old Scholars' Side-Shows	164 0 0
Sturt Stall	163 14 10
Prefects' Tuck Stall	158 9 0
Kent Town and Rose Park Stall	123 2 1
Yorke's Peninsula Stall	108 2 0
Kensington Gardens Stall	104 3 0
Malvern and Mitcham Stall	101 2 2
Toorak Stall	80 7 3
Princes' Banner	77 13 0
Masonic Flower Stall	46 9 6
Prospect and Pirie Street Stall	41 7 0
Gate	40 14 9
Palace of Wonders (Mr. Iliffe)	13 19 8
Mr. Ducray's "Consulting Stall"	5 11 3
Mrs. Perry's Concerts	4 9 0
General Fund	11 7 3
			<hr/>
			2,470 0 4
Less Expenses	105 18 6
			<hr/>
			£2,364 1 10

Boarders' Notes.

The third term ushered in a period of hard work for the majority, and the contemplation of rising twixt five and six for eleven weeks struck despair into the hearts of many, but even this time eventually passed; and the earnest labour which characterised it has only been equalled by the absolute slacking of the remaining three weeks.

The boarders, taking up enthusiastically an enterprise which the prefects had found impracticable early in the term, arranged a boarders' evening, and carried it to an issue highly favourable to all concerned. The details are lost in oblivion, but frequent reminiscences answer for the satisfaction of many, though judging from the "growling" at the time, one would have prophesied much discontent. The thanks of all are due to the ladies, who, with their usual ready support, made the evening not only possible, but so thoroughly successful.

The fete, with its harbingers of expectation and train of remembrance, provided another outlet for our rather pent-up activities, and was for us at any rate more than an eventful Friday and Saturday. The succeeding Sunday we believe to be unparalleled in the history of the School, and its events furnish a strong argument for the formation of a pro-church party to take over such works on the grounds as could be easily done by the boarders working in unison.

Mumps, measles and chicken-pox, have all claimed several victims this term; in fact, the frequency of new cases soon occasioned something of a joke among us, but a much deeper sympathy is extended towards Trestrail, who was far "harder hit." We are pleased to record an improvement in his condition, and to be able to hope for a reunion at least early in the new year.

At last the exams. came, but the perverseness of individuals placed us in such bad odour that the elysian joy which we felt would follow those days of torment, was for some time deferred. It is greatly to be regretted that such could not restrain their "animal propensities" even to the extent of refusing the most "pressing" engagements.

Unlike John the Baptist, we have here him who says of himself that one of our number (who has represented the School in two Intercollegiate contests, and proved himself ever an acceptable companion) is not worthy to clean his shoes. Surely such a one's greatness must be wasted here. But still, "Self praise is

—," and even old Ja-ack proved himself equally great (fistically).

We hear that Cheddar's conspiracy on the stairs didn't com(e) off, and that for his transgressions he was afflicted like Job of old.

For many, school days draw to a close. Frequently we have heard various ones longing "to be out of this place," and others condemning the boarders' life, yet now that the end draws near, we find that the family ties of the boarding house are drawn much tighter than we imagined, and cannot be severed without many a pang. However, we close with hopes for the future success of those who are leaving, and with a strong injunction to those who are returning to stand by the boarding house and uphold the prestige so ably established this year.

Receipts and Expenditure—No. 131.

RECEIPTS.		EXPENDITURE.	
Sale in School	£17 17 0	Debit bal. brought for-	
Extra Sales	... 0 8 0	ward	£3 5 11
Old Collegians	... 36 2 7	Printing	48 13 3
Debit Balance	... 6 7 7	Printing of School	
		Song	8 10 6
		Wrappers, Postage,	
		Telephone	0 5 6
	<hr/>		<hr/>
	£60 15 2		£60 15 2

Christian Union.

The first meeting of this term was addressed by the Rev. Donald McNicol, and we were exceedingly sorry that it had also to be the last we can hope for for some time. For many years now he has been a regular and very welcome visitor to the Union, and his loss will be greatly felt by all who have heard him. He has left this State to take up a position in Tasmania, and we would like to take this opportunity of wishing him success and happiness in it.

For our second meeting we were fortunate in obtaining the Rev Wesley Stocks, who had previously visited the school and given us a very interesting address on life in the islands and on the mainland of Australia's new protectorate, German New Guinea.

In speaking to the Christian Union he took a different point of view and told us about some of the missionary work in these places. He made us realise some of the dangers and difficulties that surround this work, and showed us more fully the value that it has in civilising and helping these people.

The Rev. Frank Lade repeated an address he had given some time previously on the "Temptations of Christ," and the remaining Fridays before the examinations were devoted to the Bible circles.

Only two Fridays remained after the examinations, and on the first of these we were addressed by Rev. G. E. Hale. He spoke to us on some points of the life of Paul, thus giving us a fitting finish to our studies during the year. For our last meeting we obtained the services of the Rev. L. H. Purnell, who gave us an address on the importance of prayer.

Our Contemporaries.

We beg to acknowledge receipt of the following, and will be glad to receive notification of any omissions either to acknowledge receipt or to forward our own magazine:—St. Peter's School Magazine, Adelaide High School Magazine, Wesley College Chronicle, The Scotch Collegian, King's School Magazine, The Pegasus, The Sydneian, Wattle Blossom, Cranbrook School Magazine, Walford House Magazine, Yoothamurra School Magazine, The Launcestonian, Queensland University Magazine, The Southportonian, Girton House Magazine, The Student, The All Saints' Grammarian, The Swan.

Cadet Notes.

This term, although very short in most ways, has passed in a very leisurely fashion as far as drill has been concerned. This was partly due to the postponement of several drills on account of the public examinations.

The officers and N.C.O.s remained almost the same, the only difference being that Lieut. Woodhouse is now in charge of the Company, and Lieut. Smith has taken Lieut. Cooper's position, as the latter resigned.

The most important parade this term was the Guard of Honour held for the Governor on the opening day of the fete. It was an excellent Guard, and fully deserved the congratulations which the Governor tendered to it.

Some weeks after the term opened, a team was chosen to practise at the Elder Smith ranges for the Governor's Challenge Shield for Cadet teams in this State, and under the able coaching of Messrs. Adamson and Hill, did excellent work.

Finally a team was chosen to compete, and had several more practices. The team consisted of Joyner (capt.), McKay, Balfour, Kemp, Adamson, Barr, Lawrence, and Webb, and did very well, although not winning the shield. The team came third by four points, and in the individual competitions, Adamson, Balfour, Joyner, Kemp, and Webb, were prizewinners.

The Company has been most unfortunate this term, as every day it has had to drill has been under 100°, much to the disgust of the majority of its members, who have had to drill without a break.

Finally, we would like to congratulate the Company as a whole on its most excellent (nay, super-excellent) record for this term, and to say that with different N.C.O.s, and different drummers, different buglers, different privates, and about twenty times as many officers, it could be turned into one of the most efficient fighting units in the British Empire.

Cricket.

FIRST ELEVEN AVERAGES (THIRD TERM).

BATTING.					BOWLING.			
	Runs.	Ins.	H.S.	Avg.		Wkts.	Runs.	Avg.
Walsh, N. A.	323	7	106	46.2	Krantz, R.	10	161	16.1
Walsh, L. D.	241	8	64*	30	McKay	9	163	18.1
Hill	232	8	96	29	Walsh, N. A....	13	241	18.5
Krantz, R. ...	162	7	44	23	McTaggart ...	19	370	19.5
Greenslade ...	141	7	44	20	Crompton ...	10	236	23.6
McKay ...	129	9	55	14.3				
Hone ...	95	7	31	13.6	Also Bowled—Chapman 5 for			
Crompton ...	102	8	46*	12.7	38, Greenslade 1 for 13.			
McTaggart	64	7	26	9				
Burford ...	68	8	32	8.5				
Krantz, S. ...	62	8	29	7.7				

Also Batted—Eaton 10, Berri-man 1* and 4.

FIRST ELEVEN MATCHES.

[Played 6, won 5; Unfinished and forfeited 1.]

v. University B.—P.A.C., 4 for 150; L. Walsh 48, Greenslade 44, N. Walsh 26 n.o. University, 6 for 147; N. Walsh 2 for 19.

v. West Torrens B.—P.A.C., 313 and 6 for 90; N. Walsh 106, Hill 96, L. Walsh 27, McKay 18, R. Krantz 44. West Torrens, 198; N. Walsh 4 for 14, R. Krantz 3 for 31, McTaggart 3 for 68.

v. Glenelg B.—P.A.C., 269 and 8 for 71; Hill 53, N. Walsh 39, L. Walsh 30, R. Krantz, 30, Burford 32, McTaggart 26, Greenslade 20. Glenelg 180; R. Krantz 3 for 17, McTaggart 4 for 57.

v. Eastern Extension C.C.—P.A.C. 189; L. Walsh 64 retired, N. Walsh 50 retired. Eastern Extension, 139; McTaggart 3 for 25, Crompton 3 for 50, N. Walsh 2 for 15.

v. Roseworthy College.—P.A.C. 108; Hill 36, S. Krantz 29. Roseworthy 99 and 2 for 37; N. Walsh 2 for 36, McTaggart 2 for 22, R. Krantz, 2 for 29, McKay 2 for 8.

v. Old Scholars.—P.A.C. 246; N. Walsh, 71, Greenslade 32, Hone 31, Crompton 46 n.o. Old Scholars 193; Chapman 5 for 38.

SECOND ELEVEN AVERAGES.

	BATTING.				BOWLING.			
	Runs.	H.S.	Ins.	Avg.	Wkts.	Runs.	Avg.	
Playford	95	43*	3	31.6	Dodd	6	35	5.8
James	179	58	6	29.8	Clarkson	4	33	8.2
G. Eaton	111	29*	4	27.7	Pinkerton	12	136	11.25
Pearce	73	25	5	14.6	Lyons	5	48	9.6
Lyons	55	26	4	13.7	James	5	56	11.2
Glover	61	42	6	10.2				
Pinkerton	17	6	5	3.4				

Also Batted—Hone 104*, Berriman 38, Bell 25, Joyner 18, Dodd 11*.

Also Bowled—Chandler 2 for 10, W. Chapman 6 for 6, H. T. Chapman 1 for 3, Joyner 2 for 35, Glover 1 for 0.

SECOND ELEVEN MATCHES.

[Played 6; Won 3; Lost 1; Drawn 2.]

v. Concordia College.—P.A.C. 7 for 220 (declared); Hone 100 n.o., James 31, Eaton 26 n.o., R. Krantz 19, Joyner 18, Pearce 17. Concordia 5 for 145; Pinkerton 3 for 23.

v. Sacred Heart College.—P.A.C. 108; Lyons 26, Eaton 21, Pearce 12. Sacred Heart 164; Lyons 3 for 10, Joyner 2 for 35, Pinkerton 3 for 75.

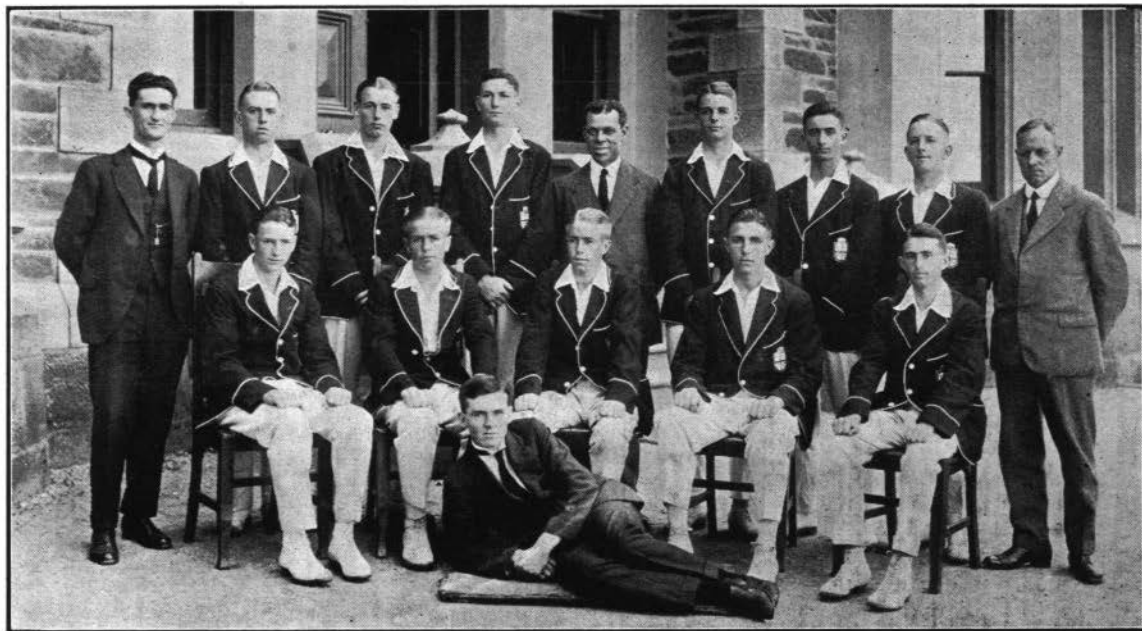
v. A.H.S.—P.A.C. 178; James 48, Glover 42, Playford 43 n.o. A.H.S. 37; W. Chapman 6 for 6, Clarkson 4 for 18.

v. S.P.S.C.—P.A.C. 167; James 58, Lyons 21, Eaton 25, Playford 12. Saints 5 for 132; James 2 for 16, Chandler 2 for 10.

v. C.B.C.—P.A.C. 95; Playford 26 (retired), Pearce 25, Dodd 11 n.o. C.B.C. 52; Pinkerton 6 for 21, Dodd 4 for 15.

INTERCOLLEGIATE CRICKET, 1921.

P.A.C., 128 and 182; S.P.S.C, 366 and 162.



W. L. Davies, Esq., R. G. Hill, D. F. McTaggart, D. G. McKay, B. T. Bailey, Esq. (Coach, C. W. Crompton,
R. Krantz, W. J. Chapman, F. Grey, Esq.

K. O. Burford, L. S. Walsh (Vice-Capt.), N. A. Walsh (Capt.), L. E. Greenslade, S. Krantz, E. H. Davies (Scorer).

v. Scotch College.—P.A.C. 7 for 141 (declared); Eaton 29 n.o., Berriman 28, James 27, Bell 25, Playford 15. Scotch 62; Dodd 2 for 20, James 3 for 26, Lyons 2 for 8.

THIRD ELEVEN MATCHES.

[Played 5, Won 3, Lost 1, Drawn 1.]

v. Concordia II.—P.A.C., 148: Lyons 38, Bell 38, Chandler 16. Concordia, 6 for 52; Chandler 3 for 6, Adamson 1 for 3, Lyons 1 for 5.

v. Sacred Heart II.—P.A.C., 89; Humphries 41. Sacred Heart, 114; Dodd 4 for 17.

v. A.H.S. II.—P.A.C., 121; Chandler 50, Humphries 15, Miell 14. A.H.S., 70; Dodd 2 for 16, R. Eaton 3 for 16, Hurn 3 for 28.

v. S.P.S.C. III.—P.A.C., 58; Dodd 15, Male 12. Saints, 54; Dodd 5 for 14, R. Eaton 3 for 18.

v. Scotch II.—P.A.C. 114; Chandler 24, O'Cain 21, Male 23. Scotch 22 and 50; Smallacombe 5 for 11, Chandler 3 for 7, Adamson 3 for 10, Hodby 2 for 7, Matthews 2 for 13.

FOURTHS.

v. Sacred Heart III.—P.A.C. 95; Miell 22, Greenslade 15, Barton 14, W. Evans 13*, M. Evans 12*. Sacred Heart 40.

v. S.P.S.C. IV.—P.A.C. 77, Rix 13, O'Cain 12*, Barton 12, Bayly 11. Saints 8 for 102; Waterford 3 for 10, Rix 1 for 4, Goldsmith 1 for 6.

FIFTHS.

v. S.P.S.C. V.—P.A.C. 49; Finlayson 12. Saints 72; Patter-son 3 wkts., Michell 2 wkts., Croser 2 wkts.

UNDER 13.

v. Scotch College.—P.A.C. 140; Holmes 66*, Richards 23, Badcock 13. Scotch 35; Webb 3 wkts, Holmes 2 wkts, Badcock 2 wkts, Clarkson 2 wkts.

v. Pulteney Grammar.—P.A.C. 35 and 57; Webb 38, Torr 12*. Pulteney 32 and 3 for 9; Homes 6 wkts, Webb 3 wkts, Clarkson 3 wkts.

Original Contributions.

The prizes donated by the Head Master and Mr. Langley for the best contributions to the "Chronicle" during 1921 have been won by M. S. Joyner and J. K. Moran. Amongst the seniors, Joyner's chief rival was C. T. Symons, who evidently has had his

imagination fired, and his style influenced to a commendable degree, by his study of Edgar Allan Poe's weird stories. On the other hand, amongst the juniors there was no serious competition, Moran standing alone in his literary glory. His style is pleasing and full of promise.

The "Chronicle" still wants more original work, and appeals to the school to give it more evidence of its ability to write as well as to talk. Even though the first venture may merit as an epitaph Touchstone's "A poor thing, but mine own," an important step has been taken. And who knows how far he may advance along the path of literary fame?

TO THE WINNER OF THE U.M.C.

Greater far than gnome or satyr,
 Dusky Dis or Hell's curator,
 (Who thought themselves no "small potater")
 Greater far than mighty Pan,
 Socrates or monkey man,
 Caliban or Flannagan;
 Greater far than sons of Ham,
 Hottentot or Hindoo Jam:
 All hail! Grand 'Slam!

JEANNE ET JEAN.

Jeanne et Jean, par leur mère requis,
 S'en vont tous deux chercher de l'eau:
 "Vite," dit-elle, "mes chéris,
 Apportez m' en donc dans ce seau."
 Jeanne et Jean s'emparent de ce seau,
 Ils ont à gravir la colline:
 Car, afin de trouver de l'eau,
 Faut par un chemin qu'ils cheminent.
 Au point d'accomplir leur mission,
 Un accident fâcheux survint:
 Car Jean glissa sur le gazon
 Jeanne après, à son grand chagrin;
 Et tous les deux roulèrent au bas.
 Elle, confuse se releva:
 Lui, rageur se mit à jurer. . . .
 "Tête," dit-il, "est bossuée!"

P.P.R.

P.A.C.

The lads who never sit down and grumble
 Whatever their lot may be,
 And laugh when they're forced to take a tumble,
 Are the lads of P.A.C.

To their school they are always loyal and true,
 No matter how hard the run ;
 They start each time with courage anew,
 Confident, calm, each one.

The honour of this, their grand old school,
 Her sons do all uphold :
 That's worth far more than costliest jewel,
 Far more than yellow gold !

A scholar may have his back to the wall,
 But, disheartened though he be,
 He will soon regain his courage, all
 By thinking of P.A.C.

It is the finest school in the wide, wide world,
 Twice over, according to me ;
 And its greatness is not yet fully unfurled,
 So hurrah ! for P.A.C. !

J. K. MORAN (L.IV.B.)

CLOSE OF DAY.

A party of us had been for a day in the hills, and had reached the summit of a steep crag. The sun was setting, and we stood watching the glorious scene. Far out in front of us lay the Gulf, like a great lake of glittering quicksilver. A great golden-red ball hung above the silver water. It was the sun sending out great streams of golden light far out into the silver lake. Legions of pink and salmon clouds moved majestically over the hills. Redder and redder grew the fiery orb, but it sank lower behind a silver screen. The golden streams gradually receded from their resting-places, lighting as they went the sails of any ships in their way. Breaking the silence, the weird cry of the curlew was heard, and the twittering of the birds ceased. Salmon clouds, to retain their colour, seemed to be waging knightly battle with the fading light. Slowly they faded, their colours now mauve, now purple. The sky stood out like a painting in beauteous colours, such as only the Great Artist Himself can paint. Gradually the light faded away, as if sad to go. Down in the valley, the woodcutters had ceased work, and with cheery songs were wending their way homeward along the narrow trail. In the distance we could hear the musical tinkling of cow-bells. Above, in the heavens, the evening star came out and shone brightly. Once more we heard the weird cry of the curlew, and the yap of a fox. Slowly we turned down the narrow trail towards the railway station. The day was done, and we thought of the morrow.

J. K. M. (L.IV.B.)

FIRE !

The evening was calm. No roaring wind disturbed its peaceful hush: no gentle, murmuring breezes rustled among the foliage of trees, stirring the leaves into whispered converse. The air was warm but not oppressive. Only the low, hardly audible hum of summer insects caused any pedestrians that chanced along that way to contemplate the deliciousness of lying down beside a gurgling stream, in the midst of a cool, sequestered forest. Suddenly, awaking a thousand echoes in the quietude of this summer eve, rose a cry of "Fire !" Sounding doubly loud because of the universal stillness, it sent a shuddering thrill through all who understood its import. Like an echo, quickly following the first shrill cry, came a second and a third—"Fire ! Fire !." Then a jumbled sound of hoarse shoutings from the deep throats of burly men, mingled with the hysterical screams of women, roused all within hearing into immediate action.

Swiftly, from all directions, a crowd collected at the scene of the disaster. A large, beautiful bungalow was in the grip of the fire-fiend. Able-bodied men were soon at work. Willing hands helped to save all that was possible from the interior of the dwelling. Most of the crowd that had collected were gazing in awe at the scene before them. Some desired to help, but were not needed; others were incapable of rendering any assistance. A spell seemed to have been cast over most, as they gazed with ever-increasing wonder at the awful sight.

At first, the presence of fire was made apparent only by the huge volumes of smoke that poured from every vent. In the still air the dense smoke hung above the house like a huge mass of light, fluffy wool. It seemed unwilling to leave the vicinity, as if desirous to see the end of the tragedy. The overhanging curtain of smoke gradually deepened, cutting off much of the little remaining light of the setting sun. It seemed as if night, in her thickest cloak of darkness, was hastening on.

Suddenly a breeze sprang up, ruffling the lingering smoke until it gradually rose and fell, like the waves on a gently swelling sea. The breeze grew into a wind which wafted away the surrounding smoke. But the same wind that lifted the veil, fanned the struggling flames into great sheets of hungry savage fire. Little tongues of fire sprang forth here and there, as if in sportive playfulness. The big flames leaped high into the air, seeking for other things to devour. What remained of the roof fell in with a mighty crash. Showers of sparks flew in all directions, lighting up the pale faces of the spectators with a weird and ruddy glow. Deprived of all support, and distorted by the heat, the walls collapsed with a crash. For a brief space fitful flames leaped high, as if exulting in the destruction of man's handiwork; then, their fierce appetite deprived of further food, sank to a lingering death.

C. T. S.

OUR DAY OUT.

A shrill whistle sounded, and the Brighton train fled out of the station, bearing a precious burden of fifty rowdy Third Form boys, whose thunderous yells and howls would have awakened the dead. Fruit flashed around in abundance, shrieks filled the carriage with discordant sounds, while cherry stones and apple cores added to the disharmony. The cold wind whistled merrily around us as on we flew towards our destination. Ruddy cheeks and sparkling eyes looked out of our reserved carriage. Surely a happy family were we. At last—a jerk, and the train stopped. With loud yells which resounded through the carriages we trooped down. A bathing-house stood before us, and lent us kindly refuge. Cricket was the first game. Flint takes the bat, hits a couple, then retires, caught by me in slips, which is somewhere at sea. Coe knocks the captain's wicket over, and then a sight meets our eyes—a big thing garbed in anything but tights. His name is Smail, and he crawls down in his long pyjama-like pantaloons, while we yell with laughter. He rattles up a dozen and goes back. Then the storm burst. "Run!" the command ran through our ranks. The storm, in its wild frenzy, beat against the boat-house, where we, with gloomy looks, hid our faces. "Oh, my toe!" came from someone, and a poor soul limped madly around holding his leg and blinking wrathfully at us with such fury as was never witnessed before.

The rain ceased, and the races began. The hundred yards was won by Coe, who was closely followed by Holmes, a little whippersnapper whose legs go fifty to the dozen. The wheelbarrow and three-legged races were won by him, however, and then a hush. "The prizes, the prizes!" the whisper ran round, as the two masters lined up. "The hundred yards' winner," cried Mr. Luke. Coe, beaming upon us all, advanced. Perhaps beautiful visions of bats, balls, bails, footballs, and tennis racquets stood before his eyes. Anyway, he advanced with a radiant smile, and bowing low, awaited the coming. A hand

groped in a bag, and a Christmas stocking came to light. "Winner of the——" Ha! Ha! Ha! The spontaneous yell rang out all at once, and the boys sat down and roared with uncontrollable laughter. Coe, seeing the joke, laughed too, and the beach echoed with mirth. Some sat down and yelled, some stood up, and with tears of laughter roared loudly. Holmes was prepared after this, and he received his stocking and chocolate without a blush, while masters and boys howled with delighted merriment. After this, dinner was served out, and ginger-pop, soda and lime, raspberry, and many other bottles of drink popped off, and boys began their well-earned repast. A large rug was spread out, and the dinner went merrily on, while chatter ran through the ranks. After dinner, cherries came on, then the rain came on, and we all ran for shelter. The sluice-gates of the sky seemed to be open, for the rain poured down in great sheets. In about ten minutes it ceased abruptly, and we trooped down to the beach and played rounders. My! but we had some fun! Our master, Mr. Luke, showed up like a custodian, and scored two rounders in one hit. However, as business called him away soon afterwards, we lost his services; but Mr. Lade showed us he was a good dark horse, and we accepted his offer with thanks. He won the game for us. Then, as the rain began again, several of us went in for a bathe, and came out shivering and shaking, teeth rattling and clanking. After dressing, we all marched to the station. Several boys entered a Seacliff train, but soon got out, as it was about to leave the station. Chattering and talking went on until Adelaide was reached, where we all jumped out and went to the pictures, having assured ourselves that Saturday, November 26, was not at all a "washout," but a brilliant success.

W. G. PIERSON (III.U.)

A BAD BOY'S PLEA FOR JUSTICE.

I am what they call a "bad boy." I've been thinking a bit about it lately, and I've come to the conclusion that I'm nothing of the sort. I don't know how it is, but it seems to be my fate to get into rows every day and all day. No matter how carefully I try to steer clear of trouble, my frail barque is soon tossing and pitching on the storm-tossed seas of mischief, strikes a rock and becomes a total wreck. Everything that goes wrong in the class is laid at my door; I am a scapegoat for the rest of the form. The "king" says there's little harm in me; that I'm not really bad, it's just mischief. I always own up to what I've done, he reckons. But if I always own up to what I do, as they say, why do they pick me for what I don't own up to? That's what I want to know. It beats me; there's something wrong somewhere.

It's the master's fault, entirely. He can't keep order to save himself, so we naturally act around now and again. "Boys will be boys," says the proverb; but teachers always seem to forget they were once boys themselves, and think that their class should be a squad of angels. As I said, we sometimes act the goat a bit (in such ways as boiling the ink by lighting paper fires under the pots in our desks) but never anything serious, and it's my misfortune to sit in the desk right in front of the teacher's table; so he sees more of my actions than any one else's. What's more, he's as blind as a bat with both eyes shut and his head tucked under his wing, so he sees the mischief of only those within three feet of him, and the "little angels" at the top never get copped at all. Under these conditions, it's no wonder I'm a "bad boy."

I don't know whence I get my badness. According to himself, father was a perfect paragon of good behaviour when he was a boy. The worst thing that he ever did—well, as far as I can make out, he never did anything bad at all, let alone a worst thing. As for getting it from mother, that's impossible. Girls are always good in school and everywhere else, so it couldn't have come from her. The only other member of the family, my sister, is as bad as the rest. Altogether, it seems that I'm the black sheep of the family;

badness seems to grow in me. All my ancestors have been "goody-goodies" too, it seems, except one. It seems that my grandfather's-on-my-father's-side-great-uncle got the stick once when he was at school, but he's the only one. I can sympathise with the old chap, but he must have been an awful rotter! I think I must be a "throw-back," what they call a conversion to type.

As I mentioned above, badness seems to grow in me, and I think I must have got all the rest of the family's badness for generations back condensed in me; it has certainly grown in rather a vicious manner. I remember one day I was picked three times in the first two lessons, and I meant to be a model of behaviour from thence onwards. But how was I to know that some dope had put a mouse in my bag, which mouse, when I opened my bag at recess time, must jump into that of old Squinty, a chap who wears goggles, and sits next to me. Of course, he must put his hand on it when school starts, and let out a yell at the top of his voice. That put the hat on it, and I got Saturday morning. Old Batty, the master, hates mice like poison, and had a set on me for a fortnight or so.

That's an everyday experience for me, and it's just the same at drill, too—always in trouble. I must have cost the school pounds in pens, paper, ink, time, and turf (which I've worn out running round at drill). It's not my fault, however; blame the heads.

But I'm not the only one that acts the goat, and there lies the trouble. Nobody ever seems to get imposed upon, but me; I think I must have to do extra to make up the deficiency. And what's more, I don't do as much wrong as other fellows; at least, I s'pose I do as far as that goes, but what I mean is that I don't do it purposely like other fellows. Temptation always comes my way, and old Satan won't get behind me; he seems to be on a whirligig. I don't set out, generally speaking, to do wrong with malice aforethought. It always seems to happen before I realize what's on. When I really try to be a bad boy, and to annoy the master to the fullest extent of my capabilities, I always fail most miserably. I know one day I did that, and everybody complimented me on my good behaviour, and expressed hopes of reform, etc., etc.; you know how they go on in their patronizing way. It's when I don't intend to, that I commit the most heinous crimes, and that's what gets my goat.

So there you have the whole situation in a nut-shell, and I leave myself entirely in your hands, to judge me for good or ill. I am not really bad, as I've just shown. On the other hand, I'm evidently not really good, because everybody, masters, officers, parents, and the cook, seems to think far otherwise. The truth is that I'm just a boy, an ordinary boy, who will always be a boy while he's a boy. I only behave myself in a manner in which any real boy naturally would. But it looks as if boys should not possess natures of their own. They should be a type; all originality, naturalness, individuality, everything is to be sternly repressed. That's how it strikes me, what do you think?

ABIE A. DEBOIS.

A VISIT TO THE GASWORKS.

On the 24th September the boys from Upper IV.A and B paid a visit the Gasworks at Bowden.

At the Adelaide Station a whole railway carriage was commandeered, and a short, comfortable, but noisy journey soon brought us to the picturesque town of Bowden.

Under the leadership of Mr. Gilbert the party then made its way to East Street, the imposing site of the extensive premises that bear the name of "The South Australian Gas Company." Here Mr. Ray, the works manager, took charge, and it was an exceedingly instructive tour of the many buildings that followed.

First we inspected the retorts, into which the coal, after being broken into

uniform gauge, is deposited by means of an electric machine. Mr. Ray next led the way down a rather grimy iron ladder, and after a tortuous descent, we reached a veritable inferno, where are situated the huge furnaces which supply heat to the retorts.

The electrical departments received careful attention next. All were impressed by the remarkably clean and efficient engines and dynamos.

The party then watched the overhead conveyor dumping loads of coke into a huge receptacle, and afterwards proceeded to the ammonia department, which resembled a small cave. Tons of sulphate of ammonia were stacked in the building. It presented a beautiful effect, glistening in the light.

The works laboratory was perhaps the most popular place in the whole of the many buildings. It contained much expensive apparatus, which were all demonstrated by Mr. Ray.

The tar-distillation department was next visited. It is there that the many by-products are extracted from tar.

Mr. Gilbert, on behalf of the boys, thanked Mr. Ray for so kindly demonstrating the many points of interest. It was, as he said, a valuable chemistry lesson from which we all derived much benefit.

It was a quarter to one before we departed, enriched in knowledge, but considerably begrimed, after spending a very instructive morning.

C. R. F.

Valete!

At the end of the year we had to say farewell to a number of boys who had spent many years with us, and had played a very prominent part in the life of the school, and it is fitting that we should express our appreciation of what they have done for the school.

C. W. Crompton (1913-1921).—1917, passed Junior Public Examination; 1918-19-20-21, sports team; 1920-21, football eighteen; 1920-21, cricket eleven; 1919, Senior Public Examination; 1920-21, Higher Public Exam.; 1920, Prefect and Edward Spicer Scholar; 1921, Dux of School, Captain of School and Keith Swan Medallist, Sports Committee, Debating Society Committee, Treasurer Christian Union, Manager Chronicle, Malpas House Captain, Higher Public (first place).

N. A. Walsh (1912-21).—1918-21, cricket eleven (captain 1920-21); 1919-21, football eighteen (captain 1921) and tennis team; 1919-20-21, tennis champion; 1920-21, Prefect and member of Sports Committee; 1921, President Christian Union, Captain Longbottom House.

L. S. Walsh (1912-21).—1918-21, tennis team (captain 1920-21); 1919-21, cricket eleven; 1919-21, football eighteen; 1921, Prefect, President Christian Union, Sports Committee, Captain Cotton House.

W. W. McGregor (1912-21).—Sports team every year from 1916 to 1921, vice-captain 1920, captain 1921; 1920-21, Football Eighteen; 1921, Prefect, Tennis Team, Sports Committee; 1918, Junior Public Examination; 1920, Senior Public Examination.

C. J. Glover (1912-21).—Sports team every year from 1917 to 1921; 1920, Football Eighteen; 1921, Prefect, Sports Committee, Secretary Christian Union, Committee Debating Society, Captain Waterhouse.

S. Krantz (1911-21).—1918, Junior Public Examination; 1919, Senior Public Examination; 1921, Sports Team, Cricket Eleven, Football Eighteen, Committee Debating Society, House Prefect.

M. S. Joyner (1912-21).—1920-21, Football Eighteen; 1921, Sports Team; 1921, Prefect, Secretary Christian Union, Committee Debating Society and Chronicle, Lieut. Cadets.

R. S. Cooper (1912-21).—1920, Senior Public Examination; 1921, Prefect, Lieut. Cadets, Secretary Debating Society, Chronicle Committee.

M. McNeil (1911-21) has been longer at School than any, and would have played his part to the full in later years, but uncertain health has prevented him from doing this in the general life of the School.

J. O. Tiddy and A. L. Humphries have not been nearly as long at the School, but their departure completes the list of this year's prefects, all of whom will thus have left us when we meet again in February, 1922.

Debating Society.

Owing to the great number of events connected with the school, notably the Jubilee Fete, it was decided to close the 1921 session with the banquet, thus omitting that very popular meeting, the mock trial.

There were 49 members present, and this constituted the largest meeting held. The Head Master was in the chair, and as guests we had Mr. Miller, Mr. Len. Shuttleworth, and Mr. Gilbert. Apologies were received from Mr. Taylor, who had a previous engagement, and Mr. Kelly, who was unable to leave his business.

Many thanks are due to the Matron, and also to Mrs. Bayly and Miss Dreyer, for the trouble which they took to make the meeting a success.

The toasts, on the whole, were excellently delivered, and it

was gratifying to note the improvement made by some of the members. Mr. Shuttleworth, in replying to the toast of the "Old Boys," gave a meaning address on the Old Scholars' Association. The evening was livened by a vocal effort from Mr. Gilbert, a violin solo by Webb, and a pianoforte performance by Hunwick.

The energy which the members put into the speeches, and the enthusiasm with which they were received, predicts a great future for the Society. After all, it is really worth the consideration of everyone.

A ballot was taken at an early date after the banquet to elect the best speaker and the most improved speaker of the year, who received a gift each from Mr. Taylor. Crompton was elected best speaker, and McKay the most improved. Both are to be congratulated on their performances.

Gymnastics and Boxing.

These two forms of exercise attract very little attention during the year, but the annual contests held to decide the championships reveal that these too have their ardent lovers as well as the outdoor sports, and each contest this year drew a fairly strong field of competitors.

Magarey, last years' gym. champion, again proved his worth and sportsmanship by scoring 179 marks out of 180, and then withdrawing, leaving the field open for a new man. Taylor then came to the front, and won with a margin of about twenty, Lawrence and Symons being next in succession with a difference of three. On the whole, the performance was a highly creditable one, and should prove an incentive to younger ones seeking an athletic outlet.

The competitions for members of the boxing class were decided on Tuesday, December 6. Half the members of the class presented themselves, and they were divided equally into two divisions, a senior and a junior. Mr. M. Schlank kindly presented a gold medal for the winner of the senior division, and Mr. Bennett one for the junior division.

The first encounter was between Dawkins and Myers. Myers fought well, but could make no impression on Dawkins' burly form or his sparkling countenance, and Dawkins was duly declared the winner.

The next two to enter the hempen square were Muirden and

Ridings. This bout was willing and exciting. Muirden used his weight and reach to advantage, and though Ridings stuck well to his task, he was defeated. Clark drew a bye, and Mr. Jack Thurston kindly entered the ring. Clark was very willing, but Mr. Thurston's face would not remain still, and Clark punished the air very severely.

The junior division then set to work, the first act being the meeting of Martin and "Spoggy" O'Cain. Spoggy was game to the last, but Martin was determined that Spoggies ought not to exist, and Spoggy retired, a valiant red and white supporter, smiling his imperturbable smile to the last. Napper and Forbes then entered the ring, and though Forbes shaped well for a beginner, Napper had a good straight left that frequently found its mark, and he was declared the winner. O'Cain the elder drew a bye and Mullner kindly obliged. For a bye it was a very interesting contest, as Mullner gave O'Cain no peace. The senior division had its turn again, and with the retirement of Clark, who had contested the gym. competition earlier in the afternoon, Muirden and Dawkins were left to fight the battle royal. It was a stirring go, but Muirden prevailed. Dawkins was a little over-anxious and evidently his strenuous mental efforts at the exams. had sapped a little of his physical energy. He retired, I hope, thinking that it was better to have fought and lost than never to have fought at all. Muirden fought well, and thoroughly deserved his win.

Napper now advanced on O'Cain senior, and though Pat tried by ducking and guarding, that straight left of Napper's, the foundation of all good boxers, told its tale, and the W.A. champion was vanquished. After a little respite, the final between Napper and Martin took place. The first round ended evenly, but the second and last was won again by Napper's straight left. Napper shows good promise; he leads well and looks his man straight in the eyes, and speedily takes advantage of any weakness in his opponent's defence.

The thanks of the boys are due to the judges, Dr. Rischbieth and Messrs. Schlank and Thurston, for so kindly attending and judging the competitions. The judges quite enjoyed their task, and were glad to see the boys of their old school showing the old spirit of "Reds can't be beat."

The Ugly Master Competition.

As one means of doing their bit towards the success of the School Fête, the members of the Staff submitted themselves willing victims in an Ugly Master Competition. It was felt that the

element of competition would appeal to the School, and that a ready response would be forthcoming from Old Reds who by reason of distance could not otherwise lend a helping hand. The candidature of Masters was supported by their respective forms, and by old friends of the classroom. This arrangement placed some men at a disadvantage, but there was no grousing.

With some little trepidation £100 was mentioned as the objective. On October 14, voting cards were distributed throughout the School, and one and all set to work in good earnest to make the venture a success.

From the outset full cards began to pour in merrily, and within nine days the first modest objective was easily passed. Interest was maintained from day to day by the posting of progressive totals.

Though all scores improved daily, the competition chiefly resolved itself into a spirited contest between Mr. Haslam and Mr. Grey. Useful additions to the fund were made during the course of the Fete, and by October 29th the sum in hand was well over £200.

Still the money flowed in freely, until on November 4th, three weeks after launching the effort, the grand total stood at £318, an amount since increased to £324—a truly wonderful response, and one surpassing all expectations.

By dint of great personal effort on his own part and careful organisation by the Commercial Forms, Mr. Haslam carried off the honours, finishing with a comfortable majority over Mr. Grey.

The gross proceeds of the competition went to swell the general receipts of the Fete. And as the amount was the greatest secured by any single effort the result was one of which the Staff might well be proud.

To the particularly fine effort of the winner, to the enthusiasm of the Masters generally and to the loyal support accorded by the school, past and present, was the success of the competition attributable.

The arrangements were in the hands of Mr. Grey (Treasurer) and Mr. Gilbert (Organizer).

Appended are the details of the voting as at November 5th:—
Mr. Haslam, 22,002; Mr. Grey, 15,700; Mr. Langley, 6,202; Mr. Mutton, 5,308; Mr. Lade, 4,050; Mr. Potts, 3,102; Mr. Iliffe, 3,003; Mr. Comley, 3,000; Mr. Gilbert, 2,800; Mr. Ducray, 2,500; Mr. Luke, 2,361; Mr. Smith, 2,060; Mr. Woolhouse, 2,045; Mr. Davies, 1,500; Mr. Klose, 1,500.

W.H.G.

Form Notes.

VI.U.

Once more the holidays approach, and once more the old VI.U. dusts the cobwebs from its brains, and nobly responds to the call for its form-notes, for which it is justly famed. The cobwebs needed little dusting, for with the Higher drawing near they were assiduously hunted from their resting places. Dusters were in great demand, and our assistant science master had to get in a new stock for the laboratory.

Though we would disdain to sing our own praises, we really think it our duty to expose to the world our latent talent. Since time immemorial, the head of the School has always been a member of our form, indeed we cannot remember the time when it was not so, and this year we congratulate Joe on his many prizes. It is also incumbent upon us to extend our felicitations to our new science master, Mr. Slee, and to his assistant, Mr. Iliffe, who has given him an inestimable amount of assistance. It is reported that we were unable to have drags for the cricket because Slee Esq. had booked up all vehicles around the city to convey his science books to his residence. Congratulations also to "Joga" on his skill with the racquet, and "Long 'un" and Joe on the exposition of the way to bowl, to "Long 'un" especially on his fine innings.

We would like to place on record our disapproval of the actions of certain members of the form. Mr. Iliffe has complained many a time of boys stealing chemicals, and not two days after his fifth oration on the subject, members of the form were seen stealing out of the lab. with hip-pockets full of distilled oxide of hydrogen hidden under their coats. We condemn them for their heinous offence, for they have be-mudded the unstainable oilcloth of our grand reputation. We trust it will not happen again.

In conclusion, we would like to ask one question: Who's Poke?

VI.A.

Alas! Unlike the ever-flowing brook, we cannot go on for ever at the best School of all. The time has come when many close friends have to part, and though the friendships will continue yet the meetings will be less frequent. The year has been a happy one, and the standard of the work has been higher than last year's.

Firstly, we heartily congratulate Chapman on being dux of the form, and he has our sincerest sympathy on his being unable to sit for the senior examination. Krantz receives our congratulations for his performance in the Intercollegiate Tennis, which gained him

his merit badge. We also heartily congratulate Burford and Krantz on their inclusion in the Intercollegiate Cricket team. Krantz's inclusion in the four Intercollegiate contests constitutes the best record for sport this year. We are justly proud of him.

The calm pursuit of our studies this term was interrupted by the fete, but nobody complained. What unselfish chaps we are!

As we are only allowed to use decent language in writing these notes, we can hardly say anything about the exams. However, we do think that, if the girls and boys were to do their exams in different rooms, some of our fellows would do much better. We recommend this course to the Council of the University.

About a fortnight before the exams, a series of illnesses claimed many victims, especially in the boarding-house, and many were laid up at this critical time.

Symons won the gymnasium medal for this year, and the experts (?) performed some really marvellous feats before the astonished gaze of the rest of the class.

After a stirring address on the "League of Nations," some worthy members of VI.A. decided that they disapproved of its conditions. An "Anti-League of Nations" was formed. One of its conditions was that "Any boy, not partaking in at least one brawl a week, will be sent to Coventry." Owing to the fact that each member voted for himself in the secret ballot for the Presidency, the "Anti-League of Nations" was dissolved (in caustic soda remarks).

Could any kind friend inform us as to what kind of a prehistoric monster presented itself at the Oral French exam. with a red and green face. Also we would like to know who wore that bow tie, and where he got it. Another unsolved mystery that has confronted us this term is what K. O. B. does outside during Geometry lesson.

Weep with us, kind friends! Our fairy-footed featherweight has been knocked about by a big burly boxer in a few rounds in the gymnasium.

To all who are leaving, we wish the best of luck, and hope they have much success in life.

VI.B.

So tired were our brains after the super effort made during the Senior, that for some considerable time after we had been asked to write Form Notes, it was not fully realised what this really meant. Although time is the most valuable thing we have to spend, it is not with any excess of regret that we realise that for seven whole

weeks we will have nothing to do, and that, compared with this year's work, very few of us will ever have any more serious work to do.

Our congratulations are tendered to Hone and the Walshes on their intercollegiate tennis and cricket, and to Wight, McNeil, Joyner, Cole, and Jacobs on winning prizes in class.

The latter few days have been most admirably spent in company with puzzles (with wrong answers), motor bikes, and chemicals. Also we found out that the electrical machine was in shocking condition. So much so that several unfortunates expired for some minutes, until threatened with cold water.

It is ages since such a picturesque sight was seen as Ridings' nose on the occasion of the boxing tournament. Being naturally small, snubby, and short, it looked most entertaining when skewed out of alignment to about sixty degrees, and covered with gore. In fact it was a gorgeous sight.

Mumps and measles have played quite a large part in our life latterly, causing many eruptions, and thinning the forms with most uncanny regularity. One youth was clever enough to work it so that he missed the exams. Such a brain would surely have passed the Higher at least.

Finally, we want to convey our very best wishes to all those those who are leaving here this term, and to wish them the very best of luck in their many spheres of life. May the standard of VI.B. always be as high as it has been this year. and we leaving may rest assured that it always be so long as Mr. Close is at the head of it.

COMMERCIAL FORMS.

Our congratulations are given to R. S. Rhodes, dux of VI.c., and to R. O. Shephard, dux V.c., the latter being the first winner of the Keith Swann Memorial Prize. We were well represented in the first eleven by W. J. Chapman, L. Greenslade, R. G. Hill, and D. F. McTaggart.

Mumps, chicken-pox, and measles played havoc with the Commercials just as the public examinations began, with the result that some of us missed the exam. altogether, and others were only able to sit for odd subjects. We sympathise particularly with Lodge, whose chances were excellent, Adamson, who battled hard to keep going, and Jones.

To those who are leaving we wish the best of good luck.

V.A.

Certainly, Mr. Editor!
notes for you while you wait.

We'll sit down and write our form
There are heaps of things to write

about ; in fact we could fill a little magazine of our own, and hand over the proceeds to the Building Fund.

At the beginning of the term we took possession of our new classroom. This was not done by force, but with due—almost overdue—solemnity. All of us had been warned of the doom we might expect if we happened to put the slightest drop of ink on the floor. It has been really interesting to watch one another intercepting a drop of ink on its way to the floor by whipping out a sheet of blotting paper, and placing it in the intervening space just in time to prevent a calamity. We've reduced this to a fine art.

The fact that we had all to take the Oral French came upon us with a certain amount of awe. However, we all enjoyed a little French conversation, though we were disappointed that "Madame" was unable to examine us. One of us went armed with a beautiful bouquet, intending to present it to the lady. When he found himself face to face with a gentleman examiner, he was very much upset ; but luckily he was able to work the oracle with one of his father's cigars which happened to be in his pocket. Shrewd, wasn't he ?

No one died suddenly during the exams., though the examiner may when he reads some of our howlers, which only highly educated people are able to understand.

Everyone wants to know if "Sam" has found a good crew for the "Radiant." If he hasn't, we hereby apply for the position.

Congratulations are due to the following :—Harris, who is dux of the form ; Wilson, for winning the Neatness Prize ; and Sudholz, our champion gymnast.

V.B.

Our special reporter was at last aroused from his fond and dreamy contemplation of holiday delights, and condescended to scribble a few items of information. He began as follows :— "The exams. are finished. The year is far spent. The holidays are approaching. Xmas is coming and the geese . . ." At this stage he relapsed again into dreamland, and even the combined efforts of Muirden, who is our champion boxer, and Preston, our featherweight, failed to stimulate him to further activity, so he was carefully deposited in the rubbish box, and we sallied forth into the highways and byways (near the tanks) to glean what scraps of news we could.

Our old dark horse, Ike, has blossomed into quite a man about town. When asked the reason for his rejoicings he utters simply the one word—"Leaving."

Maurice has been lying low, and is said to be putting in much

labour at an invention which, if successful, will revolutionise the hat-making industry. Our continental friend, Airman (Hermann), has well maintained his reputation. Will he not ever partake in the cricket game?

The Fete proved conclusively that the form contains a remarkably low proportion of misogynists.

At the beginning of the term the Head conducted us to a new residence—a room resplendent with new desks, new lockers, new paint, and a new floor, upon which even the portly Preston trod gingerly. It has been our ambition to keep it spick and span, but alas! before the first week had run its course, Preston's seat was discovered to be badly cracked.

Patterson is our top boy, and we congratulate him on his well-deserved success.

To DeLaine, Woods, Cashman, Slee, Flavel, and D. M. Ritchie, who are leaving school for larger spheres of activity, we say "Au revoir."

Now we'll stop our tam-tam and wish all the compliments of the season.

U.IV.A.

What was that command? What? Form Notes again! And so the most illustrious and brilliant form in the school set out with heart and soul to write the wonderful narrative of the doings of U. IV.A. during the third and last term of the year.

We commenced the term's work with a new-comer from V.B., He was welcomed and found to be the one and only, the incomparable Mitchell. We greatly sympathise with those who were affected with mumps, chicken-pox, or measles, which hit us hard; all the same we did a good term's work, thirteen of us gaining certificates.

Our cricket team, under the excellent captaincy of "Bub" Hurn, was not as successful as at first anticipated, being twice beaten by the lower division.

One Thursday in October our pet mouse was frightened into his hole by the ringing of an alarm-clock, which caused some slight commotion. The clock's penalty was to be locked in the dark room, but it was taken to the jeweller's instead. Although the attempt of a "Waddy" to rid us of our mouse was successful, still another of its tribe comes out undaunted, even against attacks with a tennis racquet.

We are led to believe, in our chemistry lessons, that water

contains a considerable amount of H_2O . Although this comes from good authority, we find it hard to comprehend.

The value of the telephone knows no limits, to "Rusty" at any rate; and why is the dictation of French home work over the 'phone liable to lead to discovery. Did he intend to sit for the arith. exam? Was this another "phonogical" error?

To any person who "gets" Latin, "mavis" means "you prefer," but who prefers? Ask A. R. C.

We all heartily congratulate Waddy on winning the Gym. medals, and Axford for topping the form. Before closing, we wish those who are entering the higher sphere of life from amongst our midst the best of luck in their future days.

U.IV.B.

The world is so full of a number of things,
I'm sure we should all be as happy as kings.

Though we can't win many certificates in U.IV.B., we can be cheerful. And we *are*, despite detentions and our proximity to the sick room.

Early in the term a party from the Upper Fourths paid a visit to the Gas Company's works, and had a splendid lesson in practical chemistry.

Clarkson was elected cricket captain, and twice led his team to victory against U.IV.A. He and Pearce have proved useful members of the Second Eleven.

In boxing, two of our members were entrants for the Junior Championship. The irrepressible Spoggy emerged from the encounter with gory countenance—but still smiling. The redoubtable Ralph showed that

On coves of Napper's mettle
Flies are ill-advised to settle,

and annexed the coveted honour.

Williams still holds pride of place at the head of the form. Cole secured the medal for gymnastics, and Croser was awarded a prize for music. Several certificates for drawing were won by the form.

During term we devoted a period to practical civics, and debated the advisability of installing a system of electric lighting in a country town. Jumbo made a dignified chairman, and several chaps scored quite a success in their maiden speeches.

The Library has continued to be a useful adjunct to the form. To many it has provided a valuable opportunity for systematic reading.

Our mural decorations have turned the classroom into an art gallery. Mitchell is to be thanked for providing holders for the instructive post cards which our form master brought along.

Four or five of our company contracted mumps, and were duly interned. They lent great strength to the "Blowfly Chorus." The ailment did not interfere seriously with the voice of Cpl. Jack, of whom it has been written :

" Men die when the night raven sings or cries,
But when Jack sings, even the night raven dies."

Of late the classroom has been redolent of deep sea odours. One of our number has developed the art of surrounding whole tins of sardines with lightning-like rapidity. Would that the aroma (?) disappeared as swiftly !

Our chief historian (evidently an ardent motorist) delighted us with the explanation that the Habeas Corpus Act was enacted to put all prisoners through a "speed" trial. We await with interest that worthy's solution of the following problems :—

What did Sutton do with the bird ?

Do the occupants of the front seat sleep soundly ?

Will they gag Spoggie in N.Z. ?

Wil! Dawe cater for the fish en route to London ?

To the eight fellows who are leaving us at Xmas we extend our heartiest wishes for future success and happiness.

L.IV.A.

At the beginning of this term every one came back sighing, but at the end, ah! well, there's nothing that can express the joy of Lower IV.A.

This term has been void of noteworthy incidents, the most important being that we only too willingly left our rivals in the big schoolroom to take up our abode in the old Fifth Commercial room—a change we have much appreciated.

Original research has busied the minds of our budding historians and geographers, and the following startling discoveries have been made :—The loquacious literary genius, H, has discovered that when Hannibal crossed the Straits of Gibraltar, the elephants he was taking over "swam behind," and the same authority notes that a country is a "white elephant" because white people can't live there. Other historical facts are that Nelson met his doom at Waterloo, and General Havelock defeated the French fleet at Azores, and was wounded and taken home to England, while Simon de Montfort was killed in the Battle of Rheims in the Great War. Though Tailem Bend does not appear to be on Eyre's Peninsula, we have lately learned that Oodnadatta is a

popular seaside resort, also that the Gulf Stream melts the icebergs floating down the English Channel, while fish build their nests in the mud banks round Newfoundland. We wonder if the water sprites ever go fish-nesting.

We heartily sympathise with "Dolly," for in making a lovely relief map, some other worthy dropped, or to be more correct, deposited, his anatomy right on the top of Mount Everest.

It has been rumoured that the price of paper has again risen, so Gilbie has started to deny himself such luxuries, and chews the cud of his sweet pen-end instead, thereby deriving much nourishment. Our cinema actor, W. S. Hart, started his film stunts, but received such a stinging rebuff from our Hist'ry Maitre that he soon desisted from his meritorious exertions.

As Hip still continues to grunt and growl, we have strongly advised him to take Wood's great peppermint cure, but sure, he still heeds us not.

We all heartily congratulate Ridings on being dux, and Brown on coming an excellent second, also Moody, the man of muscles, on winning the gym. medal.

We are sincerely sorry to lose Goldsmith, our capable form captain, who has led us well this year. We say good-bye to Dimond, Robinson, and Morcom, and wish them all luck and prosperity for the future.

There are two problems that require a solution ; the first is, can any one tell us why certain individuals will persist in asking unnecessary questions ? And the second, why will other individuals linger lovingly in the classroom as if loath to leave it.

We, in conclusion, wish all a merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year, and many of them.

L.IV.B.

There has been a very spirited tussle for the top place this term, and after a neck and neck go, Southward beat Moran by one mark for the coveted position. "Charlie" Adams was a very close third, and both he and Moran had the satisfaction of carrying off a special prize. Adams won the Gym. Medal, and Moran sent in the best contribution to the Chronicle from the Junior school. If you haven't already read it, turn over at once and find it ; it's well worth reading. White is to be congratulated on winning both the Junior Neatness Prize and one of Mr. Ashton's Drawing Prizes. Those of us who saw his maps this term will join with us in saying, "Good old Bill!"

Monday afternoon sees most of us at cricket practice. We have quite a good team, and easily accounted for our old rivals, L.IV.A, during the term. Players of note are—

The Captain—One called Paterson.

Greenslade, H.—The man with the new bat.

Haldane—Our diminutive keeper.

Eaton, R.—Our Gregory.

Drew—Alius Pridmore the Second.

Ivan Pierson—Who sometimes makes a mistake and hits a ball.

Sneyd—Our would-be Whitty.

Stephens—Our classical bat.

We were all sorry to lose the company of Trestrail; he has had a gruelling time of it, and we are very pleased to hear that he is well on the way to recovery again. We ought to thank our form captain, Robertson, for keeping in touch with him right throughout his illness.

We rather fancy Tiddy has tried on occasions to take Trestrail's place. He certainly keeps us awake, his examples of personification being very striking. They were—

O sleep! where is thy dream?

O cane! where is thy sting?

We all enjoyed his clear and concise explanation as to why the caterpillar is a voracious eater.

Our general knowledge has been considerably strengthened this term; among other things we have learned that

Pope Gregory introduced Christianity into New Zealand.

A cricket ball weighs $4\frac{1}{2}$ lbs.

We are saying good-bye to Nuthall, Smallacombe, and Jacka this term, and they carry with them our very best wishes for future success.

III.U.

We have come to the end of an eventful year, and with much regret we realise that for seven long weeks we shall not enter the noble realm of learning, but will have to content ourselves with eager anticipation of renewing our acquaintance with one another, and the beloved school work.

In these days of shorter working hours, it has been suggested by a few of our I.W.W's. to try a shorter school hour—say 12 to 1, with an hour for dinner.

We have pleasure in bringing before the School a new code of honour. One of our members, instead of crossing his fingers (or

heart, whichever you will) swore the verity of his statement by "On my P.A.C. honour."

We all helped the fete by nominating our form master as one of the ugly men, and canvassing for votes. Our efforts, however, met with but little success, as unfortunately many of those whom we approached deemed him too handsome (?) to vote for.

Selection from "Professor" (Shakespeare)—"Oh how wretched is that poor man that is put in the Prince's Banner."

In closing, don't forget to read Willie's account of our blow on the beach. So turn over.

III.L.

We always enjoy writing form notes for the Christmas edition of the "Chronicle," because we have a pleasant feeling that the year, with all its joys and sorrows, its successes and failures, is nearly over, and that at last we can say "good riddance" to brain-torturing Latin, and the endless round of work. Having gone through the first stages of big-school life, most of us have found a fair footing, and are ready to take a flying leap into the fourths next year, although some of us will have to proceed more cautiously by way of the Upper Third.

Two events in the term are worthy of mention. One is our Intercollegiate cricket match, which we played against Pulteney Street, and won, with the help of Holmes, the demon bowler from the Upper third, and our own stalwart batsmen. The other is the class picnic to Brighton, which our form master arranged, and which we enjoyed thoroughly. We regret that our form master is leaving us at the end of the year, but we wish him every success in the future. We shall be glad to welcome back to our ranks next year, Bennett and Taylor, who have been absent the greater part of the term owing to illness.

There has been a keen struggle for the "George Davies Memorial Prize," given to the top boy in the form, and we congratulate Herbert on winning the coveted honour. We sympathise with Taylor, who, owing to illness, was put out of the running for top position.

One of our number developed brain fever owing to the strain of working too hard, and of holding his body in position on the seat in class, and as a result he has begun to write blood-thirsty novels, such as "Blood and Thunder," "Gory Gun Ranch," "Knife and Dagger," etc. We can hold out very little hope of his

recovery from such a dreadful mania. The habits of another of our members are expressed by the following classical lines:—

There was a little boy called "——"
 He was always dressed like a dandy;
 And at home or at school,
 He kept this little rule,
 "Always have a plaything handy."

In conclusion, the Lower Third wish everybody a Happy Christmas, and the best of luck in the holidays.

PREP. NOTES.

The annual cricket match against St. Peter's Prep. on 15th and 17th November, should teach us never to despair in future. We bowled well, and got Saints out for just over 30 in the first innings. When we went in for our first innings, we made a miserable 8 all told. Saints made 50 odd in the second innings, leaving us what seemed a hopeless task after our poor score on the first day. However, "though the chances were all the wrong, sir," we won easily, with two wickets to spare. Reynolds made 26, and Marshall secured 12 for 19. Every boy in the team did his utmost, in spite of the hot day.

Hard luck that Don Brummitt, who was to have had the honour of handing Lady Weigall a bouquet and a smile at the opening of the fete, should have had to do homage to King Measles.

In our grammar lessons this term we learnt from one source that the masculine of "hind" is "hind-quarter"; "encroach" is feminine for "cockroach," while one puzzled youth anxiously asked the correct name for a "lady elephant."

In arithmetic, old A, B, and C have been up to their usual tricks of sharing water-melons, digging fields, and owning mines, and generally making our poor heads ache.

It is believed that Moses has almost exhausted his huge stock of excuses.

Nearly forty of us go to the main school next year.

McKay while the sun shines.

Marshall law—find the cricket ball!

Jackett wanted—Hale about!

Tinker should make a cage for our Parrott.

House Notes are held over until the next issue of the "Chronicle."

Intercollegiate Cricket Match, 1921.

The match this year took place on the Adelaide Oval in the very finest of cricket conditions. The weather was perfect, the wicket in splendid order, and the players at the height of their cricket training.

Pridmore (S.P.S.C.'s captain) won the toss, and put his own team in to bat. Wainwright and Hayward opened at the creases, and N. Walsh opened our bowling. Seven runs were made off the over, then R. Krantz sent down a full toss to Hayward, who mis-hit it to S. Krantz at mid-on. His place was taken by Rymill. After half-an-hour, McTaggart, a slow leg-break bowler, took Krantz's end, and the latter took the other end. After one more over he was relieved by McKay. Rymill made a stylish twenty-five, and returned one to McTaggart, which was accepted. Leaver filled the vacancy, but was soon bowled by McKay. Bednall now joined Wainwright, who was playing solid cricket, having taken an hour to make his seventeen. However, his wicket was soon shattered by McKay, who had two wickets for eight runs. Moorhouse started with plenty of confidence, and in a short while brought Saints' tally to the century. They had batted for eighty minutes. These two batsmen batted attractively up to the luncheon adjournment, when the score was 122 for four wickets.

After luncheon Walsh and Crompton attacked. Shortly after reaching his fifty, Moorhouse was caught at mid-off. The partnership had put on ninety-five runs. McKay was bowling well. Lee played bright cricket against Crompton, who was bowling a good deal of loose stuff. McTaggart took the South end, and soon after the two hundred went up. Lee then jumped out to Greenslade, and was caught well at mid-on. Pridmore followed, and both played steadily till afternoon tea. After this L. Walsh gave the gloves to R. Krantz, and bowled, and Bednall, after punishing him severely, gained the coveted century. At 116 Bednall returned to L. Walsh, but was lucky. Shortly afterwards, at 137, he was caught off Crompton. Johnston, Herbert, and Ingleby were soon dismissed, and the innings terminated for 366.

Princes opened with L. Walsh and Krantz, and Leaver and Pridmore bowled for Saints. Both batsmen treated Pridmore with profound respect. Stumps were drawn at no wickets for 26 runs.

On the Monday, both batsmen opened very quietly, and Pridmore had one run scored off his first four overs. In 55 minutes 50 had been posted. A few balls later Krantz jumped out to Pridmore, and was caught at drive. He had made a solid 19. Walsh

was 39, and the total 59. Hill was the next batsman. At 47 Walsh was stumped off Pridmore. N. Walsh joined Hill, but after making 7 runs, he was l.b.w. to Wainwright. Chapman was caught behind wickets off Pridmore for 0, and Greenslade was clean bowled next ball, by the same bowler. At luncheon Hill was 11, Crompton was 4, and the total 94.

Playing resumed, and Crompton was lucky, but was bowled next ball, having made 8. After 2 overs, S. Krantz was bowled by Wainwright. McKay came in, and quickly made 12, but was then caught at leg off Pridmore. Bednall bowled, and off his second ball Hill was caught, having made 23. McTaggart made 1, and was bowled by Pridmore. This finished the innings, Princes' total being 128. Pridmore had taken 6 wickets for 49 runs.

Much to everyone's surprise, Pridmore decided to send his own team in again. Wainwright and Hayward again opened for Saints, but R. Krantz clean bowled Hayward for 0, completing his "pair of spectacles." Rymill was let off at 19, but after this a double change was made in the bowling, McKay and Burford going on. Rymill was batting brightly, but at 32 he was caught off McKay. Two wickets were down for 47 runs. Leaver went in, but at 8 he was again bowled by McKay, who soon after bowled Bednall for 3. McKay was doing well with the ball. The same over he had Wainwright l.b.w. for 24. He had batted for 70 minutes. Moorhouse and Lee again got together but the former was caught in slips for 2. Six wickets were down for 72. Pridmore went in, but was badly run out, owing to a ridiculous call from Lee. Johnston went in, and N. Walsh bowled. With the score at 118, Johnston's wicket fell to McTaggart, and with the score at 130 Ingleby was caught at mid-on for 2. Herbert was last man in, but when stumps were drawn for the day, 9 wickets were down for 141 runs.

Lee and Herbert resumed batting on the third day to the bowling of McKay and McTaggart. Lasting somewhat longer than was expected, they added 21 before Lee was bowled by McTaggart. 10—50—162. Both McKay and McTaggart had acquitted themselves excellently with the ball, the former securing 4 wickets for 28, and the latter 4 for 32.

Princes were now faced with the task of compiling 400 runs, and opened in a very unpromising style, as L. S. Walsh was caught at leg by Lee off Leaver before scoring. Krantz, who opened with him, played with extreme care, and continued with patience through the whole innings.

Hill now joined Krantz, and tackled Pridmore's bowling with an enterprising spirit, but was clean bowled by Leaver shortly after reaching double figures.

N. A. Walsh took his place at the wickets, but after opening brilliantly with two boundary shots, was given out leg before to one of Leaver's.

Chapman followed next and continued until luncheon, the score being 37 for 3 wickets. With two stonewallers in the creases after the adjournment, runs came very slowly, but at 7 Chapman was caught by Johnson off Pridmore. 4-7-41.

Burford survived three balls and then succumbed to Pridmore, and Crompton following him was stumped first ball. 6-0-41.

Greenslade's advent heralded a pleasing change, and tackling the bowling vigorously he quickly brought his tally to 30, 20 being scored by boundary shots. However, his meteoric career concluded when Lee relieved Pridmore at the northern end, for he was caught in slips off the third ball. 7-30-77.

McKay followed, and combining caution with severity, batted a fine innings, and with Krantz tired the opponents' bowlers very sorely. All this time Krantz was displaying infinite patience, though two consecutive balls to the boundary plainly evidenced the other side of his nature. At last Ingleby was given a bowl from the Cathedral end, and soon dissolved the partnership, which had so ably added a welcome 93 to the score.

S. Krantz was dispatched quickly by Ingleby for 0, and McTaggart took his place, and had made 8 when he was caught at leg by Bednall off Ingleby, R. Krantz carrying his bat for 40 after an innings of four hours. Our total at the conclusion was 182, leaving Saints with an advantage of 218 runs.

Our batsmen were long in mastering Pridmore, but at last succeeded to a certain extent, as his average, which was at one time 3 for 5, slowly crept up, and at the close was 3 for 54. Ingleby's average was noteworthy, being 3 for 4.

SAINTS.

First Innings.	
Wainwright, b. McKay	... 17
Hayward, c. S. Krantz, b. R. Krantz 0
Rymill, c. and b. McTaggart	... 25
Leaver, b. McKay	... 5
Bednall, c. Chapman, b. Crompton 137
Moorhouse, c. Walsh, b. Crompton 54
Lee, c. Krantz, b. Greenslade	... 63
Pridmore, not out	... 35
Johnston, c. and b. Crompton	... 5
Ingleby, hit wkt., b. Crompton	... 0
Herbert, c. Walsh b. Crompton	... 5
Sundries 20
Total 366

P.A.C.

First Innings.	
R. Krantz, c. Moorhouse, b. Pridmore 19
L. S. Walsh, st. Herbert, b. Pridmore 47
Hill, c. Ingleby, b. Bednall	... 23
N. Walsh, l.b.w., b. Wainwright	... 7
Chapman, c. Herbert, b. Pridmore 0
Greenslade, b. Pridmore	... 0
Crompton, b. Wainwright	... 8
S. Krantz, b. Wainwright	... 2
McKay, c. Bednall, b. Pridmore	... 12
Burford, not out	... 1
McTaggart, b. Pridmore	... 1
Sundries 8
Total 128

Bowling.—N. Walsh 0 for 54, R. Krantz 1 for 38. McTaggart 1 for 58, McKay 2 for 67, Crompton 5 for 53, Chapman 0 for 19, Greenslade 1 for 13, Burford 0 for 25, L. Walsh 0 for 19.

SAINTS.

Second Innings.

Wainwright, l.b.w. b. McKay...	24
Hayward, b. R. Krantz...	0
Rymill, c. Greenslade, b. McKay	32
Leaver, b. McKay	8
Bednall, b. McKay	3
Moorhouse, c. McKay, b. McTaggart	2
Lee, b. McTaggart	50
Pridmore, run out	0
Johnston, b. McTaggart	17
Ingleby, c. Walsh, b. McTaggart	2
Herbert, not out...	12
Sundries	12

Total 162

Bowling.—R. Krantz 1 for 22, Crompton 0 for 47, Burford 0 for 10, McKay 4 for 28, McTaggart 4 for 32, N. Walsh 0 for 11.

Bowling. — Leaver 0 for 25, Pridmore 6 for 49, Wainwright 3 for 44, Bednall 1 for 2.

P.A.C.

Second Innings.

R. Krantz, not out	40
L. S. Walsh, c. Lee, b. Leaver	0
Hill, b. Leaver	11
N. A. Walsh, l.b.w., b. Leaver	8
Chapman, c. Johnston, b. Pridmore	7
Burford, b. Pridmore	0
Crompton, st. Herbert, b. Pridmore	0
Greenslade, c. Johnson, b. Lee	30
McKay, b. Ingleby	55
S. Krantz, b. Ingleton	0
McTaggart, c. Bednall, b. Ingleby	8
Sundries	23

Total 182

Bowling. — Leaver 3 for 55, Pridmore 3 for 54, Wainwright 0 for 26, Lee 1 for 12, Bednall 0 for 8, Ingleby 3 for 4.

CRITIQUE OF CRICKET TEAM.

(By the Captain.)

Burford, K. O.—Has not come up to expectations. Cuts and leg drives well. Should practice playing a straight bat. A useful medium pace bowler. Fine field.

Chapman, W.—On account of illness has not had had very much practice. Would do better as a batsman were he to hit harder. A good length bowler. When in form a brilliant field at point.

Crompton, C. W.—A fair bat. Very good on the leg side, but should strengthen his defence. Is to be congratulated on his good bowling in first innings of Oval match. A brilliant field at second slips.

Greenslade, L. E.—Had a set back on account of illness. A good batsman, possessing strokes all around the wicket. A fair change bowler. Fine field.

Hill, R. G.—A much improved and promising cricketer. Is a good batsman with well-timed strokes all round the wicket, and has a sound defence. Good field.

Krantz, R.—A good all-round man. Bowls a fast to medium pace ball with a good length. A good batsman with a fine cover

drive. Is to be congratulated on his fine defensive game on the Oval. A fine field. A good emergency wicket keeper.

Krantz, S.—A fair bat. Needs plenty of practice against slow bowling, and should learn to use his feet. A splendid field.

McKay, D. G.—A good all-round man. Bowls a medium fast ball with a good length. Splendid field, fine catch. His batting has greatly improved. Is to be congratulated on his fine bowling and his fine innings on the Oval.

McTaggart, D. F.—A good bowler with a excellent length. Has met with a fair measure of success. His batting has not come up to expectations.

Walsh, L. S. (Vice-Captain).—A good opening batsman, possessing strokes all round the wicket, with a particularly fine cover drive. Uses his feet to advantage. Fine wicket-keeper, taking the ball on both sides of the wicket, but is too anxious to stump.

(By the Vice-Captain).

Walsh, N. A. (Captain).—A splendid all-round man. Good batsman, but is inclined to step in front of his wicket too much. He has bowled exceptionally well throughout the season. Has captained the team well, and deserves the success he has gained.

University Examinations.

HIGHER PUBLIC.

General Honour List—

1, C. W. Crompton; 18, A. J. Chandler; 24, S. Williams.

Special Honours—

Pure Maths.—3, C. W. Crompton; Applied Maths.—2, C. W. Crompton;
Physics—1, C. W. Crompton; Chemistry—5, A. J. Chandler.

Pass List—

A. J. Chandler—Pure Maths., Physics, Chem.*, Biology.
C. W. Crompton—Pure Maths.*, Applied Maths.*, Physics*, Chem.
E. F. Hunwick—Pure Maths., Physics, Chem., Biology.
W. R. James—Pure Maths.; Physics, Chem., Biology.
H. P. Matthews—Pure Maths., Applied Maths., Physics, Chem.
S. Williams—Eng., Mod. Hist., Pure Maths., Physics.

G. J. Aitchison—Pure Maths., Applied Maths., Physics.
L. N. Allen—Eng., Physics, Chem.
C. G. Bartholomaeus—Pure Maths., Applied Maths., Physics.
S. Krantz—Pure Maths., Chem., Biology.
B. E. Lawrence—Pure Maths., Chem., Biology.
J. C. Piper—Eng., Mod. Hist., French.
D. H. Slee—Pure Maths., Physics, Chem.

R. A. Symons—Eng., Mod. Hist., Pure Maths.
 W. G. Taylor—Pure Maths., Applied Maths., Physics.

G. M. Balfour—French, Biology.
 C. R. Rundle—Applied Maths., Physics.
 R. S. Cooper—Eng.
 I. S. Magarey—Physics.

SENIOR PUBLIC.

Honours—

Latin—16, R. H. Dodd.
 Arithmetic and Algebra—4, L. D. Hodby; 13, A. L. Dawkins; 21, H. Leader. Over age, E. J. Male.
 Geometry—4, A. L. Dawkins; 6, C. T. Symons; 9, G. A. Cowling; 15, H. H. Wight. Over age, L. W. Kelly.
 Physics—7, R. M. Smyth; 14, R. H. Dodd.
 Chemistry—5, G. A. Cowling; A. L. Dawkins. Over age, D. Bell.
 Trigonometry—Over age, E. J. Male.

Pass List—

D. Bell—Eng., Ar. and Alg., Geom., Phys., Chem.*
 K. O. Burford—Eng., Ar. and Alg., Geom., Trig., Physics.
 K. F. Cooper—Eng., French (Oral), Ar. and Alg., Geom., Chem.
 G. A. Cowling—Eng., Latin, French (Oral), Ar. and Alg., Geom.* , Phys., Chem.*
 A. L. Dawkins—Eng., Lat., French (Oral), Ar. and Alg.* , Geom.* , Phys., Chem.*
 R. H. Dodd—Eng., Lat.* , French, Ar. and Alg., Geom., Phys.* , Chem.
 N. E. George—Eng., Lat., Ar. and Alg., Phys. Chem.
 L. D. Hodby—Eng., Lat., Ar. and Alg.* , Geom., Phys., Chem.
 J. A. Kumnick—Eng., Lat., Ar. and Alg., Geom., Trig., Chem.
 H. Leader—Eng., Hist., Lat., Ar. and Alg.* , Geom., Phys., Chem.
 R. J. Michell—Eng., Ar. and Alg., Geom., Trig., Phys., Chem.
 R. A. Ridings—Eng., French, Ar. and Alg., Geom., Chem.
 L. S. Smyth—Eng., Hist., Ar. and Alg., Geom., Phys., Chem.
 R. M. Smyth—Eng., Lat., French, Ar. and Alg., Geom., Trig., Phys.* , Chem.
 C. T. Symons—Eng., French, Ar. and Alg., Geom.* , Trig., Phys., Chem.
 C. G. White—Eng., Hist., Ar. and Alg.* , Geom., Phys.* , Chem.
 H. H. Wight—Eng., Lat., French, Ar. and Alg., Geom.* , Phys., Chem.

E. L. Cole—Ar. and Alg., Geom., Trig., Phys., Chem.
 C. E. Davies—Eng., French, Ar. and Alg., Geom.
 B. W. Hone—Eng., Geom., Phys. Chem.
 J. D. Iliffe—Ar. and Alg., Geom., Trig., Phys., Chem.
 K. E. Jacobs—Ar. and Alg., Geom., Trig., Phys., Chem.
 M. S. Joyner—Eng., Ar. and Alg., Geom., Phys.
 L. W. Kelly—Ar. and Alg., Geom.* , Trig., Phys., Chem.
 H. J. Kemp—French, Geom., Trig., Chem.
 A. S. Lewis—Eng., Ar. and Alg., Geom., Chem.
 M. McNeil—Eng., Ar. and Alg., Phys., Chem.
 E. J. Male—Hist., Ar. and Alg.* , Geom., Trig.* , Phys., Chem.
 J. E. Myers—Eng., French, Phys., Chem.
 W. W. Todd—Eng., Ar. and Alg., Geom., Trig.
 R. Warnecke—Eng., Ar. and Alg., Geom., Chem.
 C. H. T. Wilkins—Eng., Ar. and Alg., Phys., Chem.

SENIOR COMMERCIAL.

Honour List—

3, R. S. Rhodes; 8, R. S. Pontifex.

Special Honours—

Commercial Arithmetic—1, R. S. Pontifex.

Book-keeping.—Over age, R. S. Rhodes.

Geology.—Over age, R. S. Rhodes.

Pass List.—

R. S. Pontifex—Eng., Bkkg., Geog., Arith.*, Geol.

R. S. Rhodes—Eng., Bkkg.*, Geog., Hist., Econ., Arith., Geol.*

W. J. Chapman—Bkkg., Geog.

J. J. Lyons—Bkkg., Geog., Arith., Geol.

D. R. Whitburn—Bkkg., Geog., Arith.

JUNIOR PUBLIC.

The splendid all-round performance of our Junior candidates cannot be allowed to pass without comment. Of the V.A, out of 28 candidates, 27 have passed the examination, nearly half of them gaining distinction in Latin. Harris has won honours in all but Arithmetic, and Alexander in all but Chemistry. Of the V.B, 7 have gained their certificates, whilst 5 others are only one subject short. The school will watch their fortunes in the Senior with keen interest and high anticipation, and it wishes them good luck.

Honours—

English—10, D. D. Harris; 20, W. C. Alexander; 24, W. A. W. Evans; 52, G. G. Pearson. Over age, F. A. Baldwin.

Latin—3, H. M. Wilson; 5, D. D. Harris; 7, K. E. Goodale; 11, W. C. Alexander; 14, W. A. W. Evans; 18, W. E. Michell; 21, G. G. Pearson, C. E. Rix, D. W. Taylor; 28, M. W. Evans. Over age, H. P. Gallus, F. A. Baldwin, H. G. Eaton, F. T. Fricker.

French—4, D. D. Harris; 15, W. C. Alexander. H. M. Wilson. Over age, H. P. Gallus.

German—Over age, H. P. Gallus.

Arithmetic—3, W. C. Alexander; 24, W. A. W. Evans; 27, R. H. M. Buring; 34, D. W. Taylor. Over age, L. P. Spehr.

Mathematics—10, W. C. Alexander; 28, R. A. Duncan, D. D. Harris; 33, R. H. M. Buring, V. R. Norsworthy.

Chemistry—5, D. D. Harris; 15, R. A. Duncan; 18, T. Godlee. Over age, L. J. Kesting.

Pass List—

W. C. Alexander—Eng.*, Lat.*, French (Oral)*, Arith.*, Maths.*, Chem.

F. A. Baldwin—Eng.*, Lat.*, French, Arith., Maths.

G. L. Bayly—Eng., Lat., French (Oral), Arith., Maths.

R. H. M. Buring—Eng., Lat., Arith.*, Maths.*

R. A. Duncan—Eng., Lat., Arith., Maths.*, Chem.*

H. G. Eaton—Eng., Lat.*, French (Oral), Maths.

M. W. Evans—Eng., Lat.*, French, Arith., Maths., Chem.

W. A. W. Evans—Eng.*, Lat.*, French (Oral), Arith.*, Maths., Chem.

F. T. Fricker—Eng., Lat.*, French (Oral), Arith., Maths., Chem.

T. Godlee—Eng., Lat., Arith., Maths., Chem.*

K. E. Goodale—Eng. Lat.*, French (Oral), Maths., Chem.

R. C. Hall—Eng., Lat., Arith., Maths., Chem.

D. D. Harris—Eng.*, Lat.*, French (Oral)*, Arith., Maths.*, Chem.*

- E. A. Kayser—Eng., Lat., French (Oral), Arith., Maths., Chem.
 L. J. Kesting—Eng., Lat., French (Oral), Arith., Maths., Chem.*
 N. V. Magarey—Eng., Lat., French (Oral), Maths., Chem.
 J. G. McKinna—Eng., Lat., French (Oral), Arith., Maths., Chem.
 W. E. Michell—Eng., Lat.*, French (Oral), Arith., Maths., Chem.
 V. R. Norsworthy—Eng., Arith., Maths.*, Chem.
 W. F. Patterson—Eng., Lat., French (Oral), Arith., Maths., Phys., Chem.
 G. G. Pearson—Eng.*, Lat.*, French (Oral), Maths., Chem.
 C. K. Pengilly—Eng., Lat., Arith., Maths., Chem.
 B. F. Randell—Eng., Lat., French (Oral), Arith., Maths., Chem.
 D. A. Ritchie—Eng., Hist., Arith., Maths.
 C. E. Rix—Eng., Lat.*, French (Oral), Arith., Maths., Chem.
 K. C. Scutt—Eng., Lat., French (Oral), Arith., Maths., Chem.
 W. A. Slee—Eng., Lat., French (Oral), Arith., Maths., Chem.
 L. P. Spehr—Eng., Lat., French (Oral), Arith.*, Maths., Chem.
 H. F. Sudholz—Eng., Lat., French (Oral), Maths., Chem.
 D. W. Taylor—Eng., Lat.*, French (Oral), Arith.*, Maths.
 M. P. Tiddy—Eng., Arith., Maths., Chem.
 H. M. Wilson—Eng., Lat.*, French (Oral)*, Arith., Maths., Chem.
 J. N. T. Woods—Eng., Lat., French (Oral), Maths., Chem.
 R. J. Woolcock—Eng., Lat., French (Oral), Arith., Maths., Chem.

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- R. J. Allen—Lat., Arith., Maths., Chem.
 H. P. Gallus—Lat.*, French (Oral)*, German (Oral)*, Arith., Maths., Chem.
 F. A. Hazell—Eng., Arith. Maths.
 R. Homburg—Lat., French, German (Oral), Maths.
 R. H. Preston—Eng., Lat., Maths.

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- F. C. Clarke—Lat., French (Oral). J. Hallett—Eng., Maths.
 K. A. Muirden—Eng., Maths. A. E. Whittle—Arith., Maths.
 D. M. Ritchie—Eng., Arith. H. Cashman—Maths.

JUNIOR COMMERCIAL.

Honours—

- Geography—Over age, K. W. Hounslow, C. M. Adamson, A. H. Collison,
 R. G. Hill.

Pass List—

- J. W. Greig—Eng., Arith., Geog., Bus. Cor., Bk.-keeping.
 K. W. Hounslow—Eng., Arith., Geog.*, Bus. Cor., Bk.-keeping, Hist.
 R. O. Shephard—Eng., Arith., Geog., Bus. Cor., Bk.-keeping.

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- C. M. Adamson—Eng., Arith., Geog.*, Hist.
 R. M. Arnold—Arith., Geog., Bus. Cor., Hist.
 A. H. Collison—Eng., Geog.*, Bk.-keeping.
 G. J. Graves—Eng., Arith., Bus. Cor., Bk.-keeping.
 R. G. Hill—Eng., Geog.*, Bus. Cor., Bk.-keeping.
 S. H. Hocking—Eng., Geog., Bus. Cor., Bk.-keeping, Hist.
 C. L. McKay—Eng., Arith., Geog., Bk.-keeping.
 R. G. Nosworthy—Eng., Arith., Geog., Bk.-keeping.
 A. J. Pinkerton—Eng., Geog., Bus. Cor., Bk.-keeping, Hist.
 A. B. Rowley—Geog., Bus. Cor., Bk.-keeping, Hist.
 M. D. Weston—Geog., Bus. Cor., Bk.-keeping.
 H. H. White—Geog., Bk.-keeping, Hist.
 L. O. Wundke—Eng., Geog., Bus. Cor., Bk.-keeping, Hist.

Intercollegiate Tennis.

The eighteenth intercollegiate tennis match was played on the 7th and 8th October, and resulted in our regaining the shield after having been without it for two years. The Adelaide Oval was in use for the finals of the League football on the Saturday afternoon, so that the games had to be played on two days instead of completing them in one, as is usually done.

On Friday afternoon a strong wind made tennis very difficult, and proved so disconcerting to the players that at no time was a high standard maintained for many minutes together, and though some brilliant play was witnessed, none of the players reached the form they displayed on the following day. At one stage, also, play was interrupted for a few moments by a light shower, which damped the courts for a time and made the balls heavy. On Saturday, however, it was obvious that everyone was playing at the top of his form, and the tennis was of a standard not often reached in intercollegiate matches.

An unusual feature of the contest was that no member of either team lost every rubber he played in, although six of the twelve were only successful once. L. Walsh and James are to be congratulated on the games they played, as neither of them lost a rubber during the whole match, Verco and Juttner being the only pair to score a set against them.

On Friday afternoon all the singles and three of the doubles were played, and the results of these gave us a lead on the first day's play of six rubbers to three. This left the game in the position that Princes had only to win two rubbers on the following day to secure the necessary number for a win. As it happened, these were quickly obtained, for the first two rubbers to be finished on Saturday morning were in our favour. This did not mar the keenness of the remaining games, and they were well contested right to the end. The finish of the match left us victorious by 10 rubbers to 5.

RESULTS OF THE PLAY.

Prince Alfred : 10 rubbers, 21 sets, 167 games.

St Peters : 5 rubbers, 13 sets, 144 games.

Doubles :—L. Walsh and James beat Lee and McDonald, 6-1, 6-2; beat Leaver and Hayward, 6-5, 6-5; end beat Verco and Juttner, 6-0, 3-6, 6-4. N. Walsh and McGregor beat Leaver and Hayward, 6-2, 6-4; beat Verco and Juttner, 6-5, 6-4; and lost to Lee and McDonald, 5-6, 4-6. Krantz and Hone lost to Verco and Juttner, 5-6, 2-6; lost to Lee and McDonald, 6-2, 2-0, 2-6; and lost to Leaver and Hayward, 3-6, 4-6.

Singles:—L. Walsh beat Leaver, 6-3, 6-5; N. Walsh beat Verco, 6-5, 3-6, 6-3; James beat Hayward, 6-4, 6-3; McGregor lost to McDonald, 3-6, 4-6; Krantz beat Juttner, 6-1, 6-4; Hone beat Lee, 1-6, 6-3, 6-1.

CRITIQUE OF TENNIS TEAM.

(By the Captain.)

Hone, B. W.—A very young player with good strokes. Very good service and good volleyer. Ought to become a good player with more experience.

James, W. R.—Plays a very steady game. Has a fine back-hand drive across the court. Good service, and volleys well. Is to be congratulated on his Intercollegiate game.

Krantz, R.—The most improved player of the team. Volleys well, but is inclined to be rather weak on his back-hand. Should be a great asset to next year's team.

McGregor, W. W.—Steady player with good length service. Needs to learn position both in doubles and singles.

Walsh, N. A.—Good player with very easy style. Service has improved, and has a variety of good strokes.

(By the Vice-Captain.)

Walsh, L. S.—Captain of the team, and probably the best player in it. Has a good service and a number of useful strokes, both backhand and fore-hand. In his partnership with James they were undoubtedly the best pair of the match. Is to be congratulated on his consistently good game in the Intercollegiate.

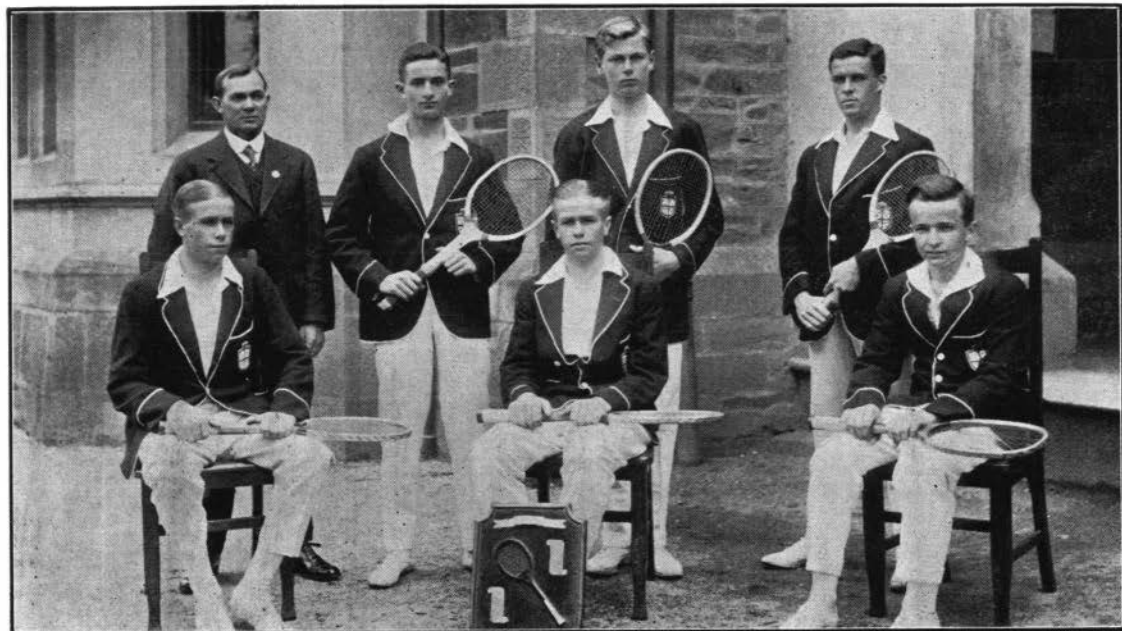
P.A. Old Collegians' Association.

The Editor, acquiescing in an expressed wish of the Committee of the Old Collegians' Association, is desirous of making the Chronicle more interesting to past scholars. This, it is thought, can be effectively accomplished by Old Collegians themselves, if they will forward any item which they think will be of interest to the former companions of their tasks at school. Such items embracing the public life or whereabouts of themselves will not be considered egotistical, and verified reports of others with whom they come into contact will be gladly received.

There is a peculiar pleasure in knowing in after years where

INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS, 1921.

P.A.C.—10 rubbers, 21 sets, 167 games. S.P.S.C.—5 rubbers, 13 sets, 144 games.



C. H. Comley, Esq. (Tennis Master), R. Krantz, B. W. Hone, W. W. McGregor
N. A. Walsh (Vice-Capt), L. S. Walsh (Capt.), W. R. James.



MR. R. OWEN FOX
President of the Old Collegians' Association

the chaps with whom you ate penny ice creams have drifted, and little memoirs will be sure to be appreciated by others, refreshing the recollection of incidents of boyhood days.

The President, Mr. R. Owen Fox, 294, Unley Road, Unley, has been deputed to collate and arrange such information, and it is asked that communications be directed to him or the Joint Secretaries.

Annual Meeting and Smoke Social.

The forty-third Annual Meeting and Smoke Social of the Association took place at The Grosvenor in November. Mr. W. S. Kelly presided. The report stated that during the year there had been added to the roll 39 life members and 79 ordinary members, and the membership was now as follows:—Life, 436; ordinary, 673; total, 1,270. The finances of the Association were very sound. The sum received from ordinary subscriptions was a record. The capital as representing life members' subscriptions totalled £1,906. The credit in current account was £101. The Committee had devoted £25 from the Benevolent Fund to assist an old scholar during a long illness which had followed his work connected with the war. From the Education Fund, five sons and two daughters of old collegians were receiving education.

The retiring President gave a brief resume of the work of the year, and expressed his great appreciation of the efforts and assistance of the members of the executive and the Head Master. He concluded by presenting, on behalf of the members of the Association, to each of the Joint Secretaries (Messrs. L. B. Shuttleworth and H. W. A. Miller) a silver entree dish. Suitable acknowledgements were made. A short musical programme was provided by Messrs. R. Vardon, A. L. Bertram, and A. E. Bennett.

The election of officers resulted as follows:—

President—R. Owen Fox.

Vice-Presidents—S. Gilbert Lawrence, H. H. Cowell, W. Stan Kelly.

Representatives on College Committee—A. S. Lewis, E. H. Rhodes, T. C. Craven, A. W. G. Pitt, Rev. C. J. Perry, Hugh Fleming, H. B. Piper.

Committee—C. R. Dimond, Dr. Erichsen, H. G. Prest, W. L. Davies, L. D. Waterhouse, G. S. Reed, Ralph Vardon.

Treasurer—A. G. Collison.

Auditors—N. V. Mengersen and C. W. L. Muecke.

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

Several of the above are new to office, and a few words of introduction are given to identify them.

Mr. H. H. Cowell is a member of the firm of Cowell & Cowell, architects, of King William Street. He began his career at College in 1893, and has closely identified himself with the School and its associations ever since. He is a past master of P.A.C. Masonic Lodge.

Mr. Craven, answering to his friends when called Charlie, is a member of the well-known firm of Craven & Co., Rundle Street. He was initiated into the mysteries of College life in 1903.

Mr. Clem. R. Dimond is attached to the firm of Dimond Bros., Rundle Street, and gives the date 1909 as the time when his mental energies received their first great impetus at P.A.C.

Mr. L. D. Waterhouse, of the legal firm, Povey, Blackburn, and Waterhouse, was officially introduced to the hard seats of the classroom in 1903. The infusion of a legal mind into the deliberations of a committee is sometimes a source of inspiration, but sometimes the source of perspiration, the outcome of an inherent love for warm discussion.

Dr. M. Erichsen laid the foundation stone of his career in 1899, which subsequently gave him the opportunity of graduating at the Adelaide University, and after a short period in the country, settling down in North Adelaide as a general practitioner.

Abstract of First Meeting of New Committee.

A letter was received from the "Upper Murray Association of Old Boys of St. Peters and P. A. Colleges," advising formation of same, with the following officers:—President, R. Y. Langdon (S.P.S.C.); Vice President, W. S. Padman (P.A.C.); Committee—Renmark, W. H. Robertson (S.P.S.C.), S. H. Fleming (P.A.C.); Loxton, J. D. Radcliffe (S.P.S.C.), R. F. Mayfield (P.A.C.); Berri, L. W. A. Peacock (P.A.C.), and W. Gillard (S.P.S.C.) Joint Secretaries, W. H. James (P.A.C.), and F. V. Burchell (S.P.S.C.)

COUNTRY MEMBERS.—It was decided to hold an informal meeting of the Committee in Old Boys' Week, and that all country

members be invited to attend, to confer with the Committee on any matters of common interest.

MUSICAL EVENING.—It was proposed that a Continental be held during February, and that a programme be supplied by Old Collegians and their lady friends. President, Vice-Presidents, and Secretaries were appointed a sub-committee to finalise matters.

Prohibition.

WHERE STANDS THE ASSOCIATION ?

The Committee of the Association frequently receives letters or complaints from members with reference to the part the Methodist body have taken in the Prohibition campaign, and those complaining invariably visit the blame on the College and the Association. The College itself has not taken any active part in the campaign, and the Association is certainly not answerable to either the Prohibition party, the Methodist body, or the College for any of its actions. A letter embodying the above complaint was recently received from a member of a prominent family of Old Reds, and was placed before the Committee. It was decided to advise this gentleman that the Association actively disassociates itself from the matter of Prohibition and any utterances made by representatives of any of the bodies advocating or denouncing Prohibition.

New Members.

Unfortunately the additions to the Association roll were omitted from the last issue of the Chronicle. Since the list published in the May issue the following have joined:—

LIFE MEMBERS.

467	K. A. Norman	475	A. W. G. Pitt
468	R. W. Bowey	476	L. A. DeGaris
469	W. H. Cobb	477	A. T. Jefferis
470	C. T. Best	478	N. N. Charlton
471	G. W. Williams	479	W. M. C. Weston
472	J. G. Kelly	480	H. M. Charlick
473	H. V. Sargent	481	W. S. S. Gilbert
474	Clare J. Pitt		

ORDINARY MEMBERS.

T. F. Ballantyne	R. S. Manning
D. G. Barlow	A. E. Markey
A. E. S. Clarke	F. Packer
J. F. Clarke	Frank Packer
K. E. Cornish	J. A. Paynter
S. G. Cocks	G. M. Pearce
A. A. Darke	R. Retallick
E. C. Delbridge	H. S. Richards
J. K. Dunstan	W. E. Rossiter
J. C. L. Freebairn	W. C. Russell
R. C. Gray	B. W. M. Sims
A. T. Harbison	E. H. Stephens
F. D. Harbison	E. B. Thomas
Rev. F. Humphery	H. L. Tiller
A. Hobbs	J. E. Tregenza
A. A. James	A. M. Treloar
A. T. James	J. E. Vardon
K. F. Jenkins	R. S. M. Willcox
E. C. Knabe	Dr. A. C. Wilton
H. H. Leschen	T. H. Yelland
C. E. N. Lucas	

All the above joined the Association prior to the closing of the financial year, making the total additions for the year 39 life and 79 ordinary.

The Committee are making a strong effort to eclipse those figures for the present year, and have pleasure in announcing the following additions to the roll since 30th September last.

LIFE MEMBERS.

482 A. E. Kelly	488 D. C. Robinson
483 E. R. Dennis	489 H. G. Darling
484 F. A. Baldwin	490 J. E. Fawcett
485 C. W. Crompton	491 M. M. Masters
486 W. W. McGregor	492 R. A. Duncan
487 A. W. Read	

ORDINARY MEMBERS.

C. M. Adamson	M. D. Giles
E. J. Barker	E. R. Goode
C. M. Barr	H. P. Harris
A. C. Birks	R. G. Hill
K. O. Burford	S. H. Hocking
W. J. Bowring	J. M. W. W. Jenkins
H. A. Crossing	W. M. Jacka
J. H. DeLaine	Bruce Lawrence

E. V. Little Jun.
 I. S. Magarey
 H. P. Matthews
 C. L. McKay
 D. Nuthall
 C. D. Octoman
 A. J. Pinkerton
 R. S. Pontifex

N. R. Quinn
 R. S. Rhodes
 H. W. T. Rogers
 C. H. Sando
 A. R. Scott
 A. F. Waddy
 D. R. Whitburn
 H. Edmonds Wilson

Jubilee Fund.

In order to augment the Old Collegians' Association's contribution to the Jubilee Fund, a dance was held at the "Palais," North Terrace, on Wednesday, September 14, where a most enjoyable evening was spent by 250 Old Boys and friends. The following ladies' committee spared no efforts to make the evening a success, and we would like to take this opportunity of again expressing our appreciation of their services:—Mesdames Bert Knuckey, P. Levy, C. F. Drew, R. A. Haste, D. R. W. Cowan, R. K. Wood, Geo. Fraser, Alfred Crompton, F. A. Verco, A. L. Taylor, E. H. McMichael, W. S. S. Gilbert, S. G. Lawrence.

The proceeds amounted to £46, and the result warrants a repetition of the performance at some future date in aid of another worthy object which may present itself, apart from the pleasing feature of meeting Old Collegians under such happy circumstances.

The dignified deliberations of the committee to ascertain the most righteous means of extracting money from peoples' pockets, in aid of the Jubilee Fund, culminated in the suggestion that the efforts of the Association should materialise in supplying the side-shows. The idea of running a Cheap-Jack, Hoopla, and Dart-game, germinated in the mind of one of the Vice-Presidents, and knowing the keenness of his business perception, and grasping eagerly his offer "to see about it," it was no wonder that "Schemes Unlimited," as it was ungenerously called, eventuated in a howling success (howling to be taken in its literal sense).

It would be invidious to particularise those who worked hardest to fleece the crowd, but many surprises came to light. The Treasurer of the Association, who hitherto had held an unblemished record for strict business morality, positively worked himself to a standstill selling four hoops for sixpence. One of Adelaide's leading business men, who employs dozens of salesmen in his own business, balanced himself on a plank, vociferously delaring "All prizes, no

blanks." Men who were grandfathers jostled one another with coats off and sleeves turned up, in their efforts not to miss a sale, and one who holds a most dignified position in society, succumbed to the fascination of selling hoops to the plaintive accompaniment of "Try your luck."

The Secretaries were employed running from stall to stall collecting the lucre in abbreviated pillow-slips—it took two to carry it at times—and altogether things hummed. The fact that £215 was taken by the four side-shows indicates that "pusness was goot." Notwithstanding heavy expenses, including the cost of articles distributed, the result of the Palais dance, combined with our efforts at the Fete, enabled us to hand to the treasurer of the Jubilee Fund £164 nett.

Notes.

An expression of appreciation has been received from the mother of one of our boys to whom we are privileged to show an interest in his educational welfare as a tribute to the memory of his gallant father, saying: "It will always be a source of great pleasure to me that Arthur was able to attend his father's College until schooldays were over."

During December two prominent identities in the educational and commercial life of this state passed out in the persons of Mr. M. M. Maughan and Mr. Peter Wood. Eulogistic obituary references were given at length in the daily press. They were both life members of the Association, and it is with real regret that we are compelled to erase their names from a list of gentlemen whose connection with our Association is something to be proud of.

Mr. C. R. J. Glover has returned from his tour of America and England, declaring very sincerely "South Australia will take a lot of beating."

Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Assocn.

Patron—The Head Master.

President—Mr. R. Owen Fox.

Vice-Presidents—Messrs. S. Gilbert Lawrence, H. H. Cowell, W. Stan. Kelly.

Hon. Treasurer—Mr. A. G. Collison.

Representatives on College Committee—Messrs. A. S. Lewis, E. H. Rhodes, T. C. Craven, A. W. G. Pitt, Rev. C. J. Perry, Hugh Fleming, H. B. Piper.

Hon. Auditors—Messrs. N. V. Mengersen and C. W. L. Muecke.

Committee—Messrs. C. R. Dimond, Dr. Erichsen, H. G. Prest, W. L. Davies, L. D. Waterhouse, G. S. Reed, Ralph Vardon.

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

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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