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Editorial.

Associated with all public school life, and figuring largely in its course, is a vague, indefinite something—the school spirit. We call it a “something,” for though it is, as it were, invisible and undistinguishable, it makes its presence felt very decidedly in the steady flow of school life. Nor is its influence confined to school life alone—although, of course, it is there that it carries most weight—but in the outside life it seems to be the medium by which the school is judged; for, as any person admires a spirited man or horse, so will he admire a school whose spirit is such that it is a great impulse for good in the lives of its scholars.

From the earliest years of a school's history, her traditions begin to be formed, and, as the school grows older, so her scholars can go on forming new and greater ones, as well as living up to those already formed. But with the school spirit it is different; it cannot, as it were, be created or destroyed. It seems to be present from the school's earliest days, and instead of being renewed, it is lowered or raised, depending always on the quality of the scholars. Thus the school spirit may reach a high standard one year, and then it is passed on to a new company to keep it in its high position. They cannot create a new one, as is the case with traditions: they can only raise or lower it.

Perhaps the greatest force that tends to raise the school spirit is the spirit of rivalry. In our games, from the “prep.” matches to those of the first eighteen, there is keen and healthy rivalry arising from our contests with institutions similar to our own. It is shown again in our House contests, which, although only three years old, have played a great part in keeping our spirit high. A clean spirit of rivalry enfolding all our younger players as they pass along through the school, as many of them will, will tend to enfold all our new members, so that throughout there will exist a fine rivalry, free from bitterness or hatred; and, when this is brought out in our great contests, the whole school spirit will rise accordingly.

Then we come to the class-room, and again the spirit of rivalry is in evidence. In our term exams. it is the rivalry between scholar and scholar ; but, at the end of the year, when we enter for our supreme tests, while still there is a rivalry between student and student, there is overshadowing this a great rivalry between school and school, and it is this rivalry that makes us put our full powers into our work, to put our school on top. Further, rivalry is manifest in other phases of school life ; in fact, its power permeates the whole school, and together with the healthy rivalry of the field, it originates a great upwardly directed force, against which no downwardly directed force can prevail.

Now, as our school is judged by her spirit, it remains with each one of us to keep that spirit on a high level. It is said that it will never be as high as that of the best of us, but never so low as that of the worst of us. However, with so many elevating influences continually around us, every fellow should rise to the level of the best. Then school life will be one long joy, and there will always be "great days and jolly days, at the best school of all."

School Notes.

At the School of Mines examination in wool-classing held last June, A. J. McBride, R. R. Crossing, and E. Lord were placed in the first class ; G. Hart and H. A. Humphris in the second class ; and E. V. H. Wilsdon in the third class.

Hearty thanks are due to Mr. Ashton, who has kindly presented to the library fourteen volumes on the history of the war. These volumes were published in France, and are profusely illustrated with pictures of the parts of the country which were devastated by the war. They should prove interesting to many in the school.

The school endeavoured to honour the memory of Sir Ross Smith by sending a handsome wreath with the school colours to be placed upon his grave.

The news of the death of Archie Pinkerton and Frank O'Cain came as a great shock to the school. It took us some time to realise that two boys, who had been so recently among us, both so full of abounding vitality, so different in temperament, yet each linked to us by many endearing attributes, had been taken away on the very threshold of the life for which school had prepared them, and which seemed so bright with promise. We did all we could to show their home folk how deep was our sympathy for them.

An apology is due to the masters who joined the staff at the beginning of the year, because no adequate comment on their advent appeared in the last issue of the "Chronicle." Mr. C. V. Taylor came to us after some years' experience as a teacher in England, and soon gained a grip of his boys, which has enabled him to serve the school well and to their advantage. Mr. J. S. Steele, who came from the State education service, has done similarly good service with his form. To both we extend a somewhat belated welcome, with the hope that they are happy in their association with us.

Messrs. S. Williams, L. N. Allen, and M. S. Joyner, who were members of the sixth form in 1921, decided to enter the teaching profession. They joined the staff under arrangements by which they will be able to gain practical experience in teaching, and at the same time be free to devote a large portion of their time to university studies. They are pioneers in a new venture, which the council of the school hope will be of distinct service to education in general, and to the school in particular.

The Head Master has for some time been looking for someone to endow the dux prize at the preparatory school. Jack Glover has come to his aid, and has won the thanks of the school, especially the Prep., by promising the necessary endowment. This is a most fitting gift; the donor has had such an exceptionally long experience of school life, and is so well able to appreciate the value of his gift to the Prep. boys. He was not one of the twenty-three pioneers who opened the Prep. with Mr. Robertson in 1911, but he entered in the following year, and was for ten years in regular attendance at the school before leaving in 1921. He has chosen a mode of perpetuating his association with the school that will be an inspiration, we trust, to a long succession of worthy youngsters.

Mr. Grimwade, a visitor from England, addressed the school at Assembly on June 9th. Mr. Grimwade, who holds a foremost place among English manufacturers of artistic pottery, gave an interesting address on the value of the school and its work to the community in general, which was much appreciated. Such visits and talks do us good; they bring us into close contact with the great business world which absorbs quite the large majority of those who leave school from year to year.

A report of Mr. Meredith Atkinson's lecture some weeks ago on his experiences in the famine stricken Volga regions made such a deep impression on the school that it was resolved to make a

collection regularly on behalf of the starving children of Europe. More recently, Dr. L. L. Wirt, of the Armenian Relief Mission, told us at Assembly such a story of terrible suffering that we were strengthened in our resolve to help. Besides these, two old scholars, Professor J. R. Wilton and Mr. C. T. Madigan, through the daily papers, from time to time are reminding us of what the Poles are suffering. A weekly collection has been organised by the committee of our branch of the Students' Christian Union Movement. This committee wish it clearly understood in the school that this collection is not a part of the Student Union work particularly, but a school matter which they have asked to be allowed to supervise, simply because it may more appropriately be attached to their organization than to any other activity of the school. During the last three weeks of term, splendid results were achieved, and it is hoped that these results represent no mere spasm, but a fixed resolve to contribute regularly a little from our abundance for the need of the young life in Europe that is struggling for the most wretched existence amid such awful conditions as we cannot realise.

Mr. Ernest E. Mitchell has set the words of the Rev. W. J. Cocks's song to music in a manner which has won general appreciation. The song was most effectively rendered at the Old Collegians' Dinner by Mr. Gordon James, and at once caught the attention of those present, who joined heartily in the refrain. Mr. Mitchell has presented the copyright of his song to the school, and has ordered a large number of copies to be printed. These are to be sold, and the proceeds are to be given to our Building Fund. It is hoped that all well-wishers of the school will show their appreciation of Mr. Mitchell's generous action by purchasing copies of the song, which is a fine addition to our school songs.

The school wishes to congratulate most heartily the President, Secretaries, and Committee of the Old Collegians' Association upon the success of their festival week in July. Their enthusiasm was contagious, and most exhilarating to the school of the present. We all felt the "swing" of it, and are grateful to them for their evident interest in us; it does us both good.

Old Boys.

We most heartily congratulate Deputy-President Webb of the State Industrial Court upon his appointment to his important position in the Federal Arbitration Court. We wish him health and

happiness in carrying out the duties of this high but onerous position.

Lieut.-Col. H. H. Russell, Major L. W. Jeffries, Major T. R. Mellor, and Major E. F. Playford have been admitted to the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire. Hearty congratulations!

G. E. M. Jauncey, who graduated in Science at the University of Adelaide, and is now on the staff of an American University, has sent us a copy of a paper on "The Effect of Damping on the Width of X-Ray Spectrum Lines," which he contributed to the "Physical Review."

In Memoriam.

Max A. Lillecrapp died at Myrtle Bank on May 22, 1922. He served as lieutenant in 5th Machine Gun Battalion, A.I.F., and was a victim of the war. Tuberculosis contracted while on service, against which he fought bravely, gradually wore him down. He entered the school in 1908.

Frank E. O'Cain died on May 6, 1922, at Christchurch, New Zealand. He left school only last Christmas, and was looking forward to entering into business with his father, when septic poisoning, followed by double pneumonia, swiftly quenched his bright, young life. He entered school in 1920.

Archibald J. Pinkerton died at Narracoorte on June 21, 1922. He also left school last Christmas, and had just begun his career in life when an unsuspected but insidious disease suddenly revealed itself and swiftly overcame his strength. He entered school in 1920.

F. V. Beyer, who entered the school in 1879, died on July 5, 1922.

T. M. Burgess, who entered school in 1883, died in Western Australia on September 21, 1921. After leaving school he entered the University of Adelaide on a scholarship in 1886, and graduated B.A. with double first-class honours in 1888. He afterwards entered business in the service of D. & W. Murray, Limited, and was sent by the firm to Western Australia, where his personality

and talents won him an honoured place in the commercial world. In 1916 ill health, to which he ultimately succumbed, compelled him to retire from active life.

C. E. Stempel, who entered school in 1909, died on June 5, 1922. A serious illness, just as he was leaving school, brought on tubercular trouble, which neither care nor courage could master, and which prevented him from engaging in any serious activities.

Percy Bollen, who entered school in 1878, died at the Semaphore on June 19, 1922. After leaving school he proceeded to the University of Toronto, where he graduated in medicine in 1891. On his return to South Australia he commenced to practise in the Port Adelaide district, where he spent the rest of his life. His genial nature, earnest devotion to the welfare of his patients, and interest in social welfare, won him a host of friends and admirers.

Boarders' Notes.



Allen delivered an inspiring and very instructive address, which was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

The Christian Union has had a strong grip on the boarding-house this term, as is shown by the fact that half of the Bible Circles in the school are composed of boarders, and these are conducted by energetic leaders. The meetings have been well attended, and the members have shown encouraging interest in the subjects for discussion. We feel that it has been a great power for good amongst us.

Although this term has been full of important events, we find it difficult to collect sufficient funny bits to satisfy those who read these notes most ardently. However, by leaving out a lot in some cases, and making much out of nothing in others, we shall try to accomplish our task.

The Old Scholars' Annual Service was held, as usual, in the school-room at the conclusion of Red Week, when the Rev. J. H.

As usual, a number of boarders took part in the concert, and we believe it would have been a failure but for them. These worthies were—Warnecke, Pearson, Brown, I. P. Fiddian, Bell, Chandler, Bartholomaeus, A. K. Hannaford, and M. P. Tiddy. The last four proved to be adepts at making blithering asses of themselves, and all are to be congratulated on their efforts to make the two nights a success.

The Head Master kindly arranged for parties of six to visit the Adelaide Electric Supply works on appointed Saturday nights, and many of us have availed ourselves of this opportunity, and have spent an enjoyable and instructive hour there.

The Red-and-White dance is proving a good thing for some of us, and it will be quite an experience of note to come to the College to bed after midnight, but it doesn't fit in with the usual "early to rise" arrangements.

The Debating Society has had as members the majority of the senior boarders, but it is not their fault, as no late leave has been granted on the nights of the meetings. In connection with this, we are pleased to see "Singe" and Jonah" in the limelight, the former as chairman on one night, and the latter as official reporter.

Alterations around the kitchen have put us about somewhat, but although we have been rather inquisitive, no damage has been done so far. There has been some talk about the flash new bird-cage Nurse is having made, but as this structure has a number of compartments in it, and is of fair dimensions, we are inclined to accept the more official rumour, that it is new quarters for the maids.

We extend our heartiest congratulations to Axford, Bell, A. K. Hannaford, Paterson, Trescowthick, and Taylor, on their inclusion in the Intercollegiate team, and on the games they played in assisting to defeat our rivals, and the more so to Paterson on gaining the medal for the best Oval game.

The "Evening" we had hopes of holding this term has been postponed till next term, as matters are rushed now owing to the visit of the Melbourne Scotch College team, and to other irregularities. However, we intend to have it at the beginning of next term before we commence to see visions of the exams., and to make it a rollicking success.

On a certain Sunday night, instead of packing us off to church, the Head Master held a service in the school-room. It went quite well, and we wish we had more of them.

As a result of the war being waged against slackers, a goodly crowd of day boys have supplemented the usual number of boarders on Saturday mornings, and we are pleased to have their

company. Nevertheless, we are relieved to note that this slacker-tracking campaign is relaxing appreciably.

The latest arrival in the senior dorm. is King Hannaford, and his face and laugh are valuable additions to this privileged community. We extend to him a cordial welcome, and feel sure that here he will prove himself, as he has in another phase of school life, to be "one of the best men in the team."

Although it is rather impolite, we cannot forbear to mention that we think our worthy "Gerald" Paterson is rather over the fence in his use of "rather," which he says is "plutôt" in French. He wakes up with rather a large yawn—or at least pretends to wake, for he hears everything that goes on all through the night—and after remarking that it is rather cold for his toes, and that he'd rather have a hard-boiled egg than a shower, he runs out with a towel around his waist, singing "Hurrah! Hurrah! Champions now are we!"

"Orgy" Hannaford's first shave was a momentous happening, and created quite a stir. Fat Preston was ready with a broom handle to administer an anaesthetic if necessary, and "Orgy's" big brother, King, plastered the lather about, and flourished the razor to such an extent that a considerable amount of blood, as well as some pretty strong language, issued from the sufferer's face.

This term has been mar'ed by much inclement weather, and on days during the numerous rainy spells we've experienced, we have had things pushed on a quarter of an hour after tea. This scheme has worked altogether for about half the days of the term, and we should like to throw light on the saving therefrom. There are 100 Boarders, and each saves a quarter of an hour per day (i.e. he gains it in sleep) for 50 days. This works out to $100 \times 50 \times \frac{1}{4} = 1,250$ hours saved.

There must be something wrong with V.C. and D, as Matt Tiddy is top of the former and "Greeny" is heading the list in the latter! We don't think that the world is coming to an end, but merely that things are rather queer.

A big moan went up when laundry bags and books were introduced, and it was greater because it meant an assembly after breakfast on Sundays to fix things up. However it is not such a trouble after all, and considering the conditions, we are quite satisfied (?) with the arrangements.

There has been an exceptionally large company of us learning dancing this term, and the effects of this have been striking. We fear that some youths are trying to become too flash, and the hot socks, bow ties, and stiff collars, which have been in evidence of late, support this. We wonder if the dancing is the cause of it all.

However, some good has come of it, as is manifest in that about one half of the fellows coming to the Red and White Dance are Boarders. Also Bartholomaeus and Bell are on the committee arranging the dance, the latter holding the important office of secretary.

The opinion of a recent head of the boarding house concerning the new silent order-mark scheme for keeping order in extra night school is that it's the best thing that's been invented for a long time, and the prefects agree with him. The senior boarders themselves, however do not appreciate this effort to maintain a more industrious extra night school, and are continually asking for a "fair go."

The duties of a House Prefect are innumerable. The latest is that of pouring out coffee for Sunday night supper. However, the complaints we hear are unwarranted, as serving others is the noblest of all work.

"Singe" Weston and "Wingy" Jacobs have been untiring supporters at all of our First Eleven Saturday matches, and have performed useful duties as timekeeper and goal umpire. The team is extremely grateful for their services.

We wish any leaving at the end of this term the best of success in their future life.

In conclusion, we should like some brainy lads to enlighten us on the following:—

Who walks on his toes?

What became of Dreamy's pies?

Where does "Joke" get his hair oil?

Has "Konk's" store of tinned salmon run out yet?

Christian Union Notes.

This term has been one of unusual activity in Christian Union circles. The Bible study circles were begun early in the term, under the leadership of fourteen leaders, and the progress made has been very satisfactory, the members, eighty in all, seeming very enthusiastic, and their attendance has been very regular. The book studied this year is "Jesus the Leader," a series of ten studies, published in America for the use of circle leaders in the American army. The membership represents a good percentage of the boys eligible, as only boys over a certain age are asked to join.

The C.U. has taken over the management of the fund for the starving children of Russia. The executive addressed the assembled school, and the result has been excellent. The School has risen gloriously to the call, especially to self-denial day, and it is confidently expected that there will be a P.A.C. kitchen, perhaps two, in Russia, before school opens next year.

The Friday meetings have not been held as regularly this term as usual, a large part of the time having been devoted to circles. The attendances have been excellent, with an average of approximately eighty fellows. Our first meeting was addressed by the Rev. H. Heath, who gave us a very interesting talk on preparing ourselves for our life's work. He showed us the connection between religion and sport, and exhorted us always to give of our best. The next was addressed by the Secretary of the Y.M.C.A., Mr. Massey, who was very welcome. He showed us the importance of little things in life. He was followed by an old friend, Rev. L. H. Purnell. He took Prayer as his subject, and clearly showed us what prayer really was—communion and conversation with God. On June 23, Mr. J. J. Virgo, the World's Secretary of the Y.M.C.A. spared us a little of his well-filled time to address a large meeting. It was a great experience to have such a man to address us, and he expounded his text, "For this purpose came I into the world," with great forcefulness and clearness.

Our next two meetings were addressed by men whose connection with the school through their sons made them especially welcome, Rev. W. A. Potts, who is an old acquaintance, and Rev. F. G. Benskin, a new visitor, whom we hope to see often. On July 28, the day before the Intercollegiate football, Rev. C. J. Perry took the meeting, and a right royal welcome he received, because of his popularity as a man and as a football coach. He was listened to with close attention, as he pointed out the various voices of God about us, and he can be sure we shall always be glad to see him in our meetings. On August 4 was held the last meeting up to the time of writing, and this was taken by Mr. John Robertson, Travelling Secretary of the Australian Students Christian Movement. He, accompanied by an ex-president of the P.A.C. Union, Mr. H. G. Prest, had lunch with the executive before the meeting, in which he told us what progress the movement was making, as shown by the conference held at Pekin.

Boxing Class Notes.

Under the capable guidance of Mr. Price, the Boxing Class has considerably increased in numbers this term. The members of the class have shown great enthusiasm, and there has been a full

attendance on nearly every Friday. We hope this enthusiasm will continue, and good results should then be shown in the competitions to be held shortly before Christmas. The Head Master will be pleased to welcome any old scholars who are interested in boxing if they care to attend these competitions.

Cadet Notes.

This, term, to the long-suffering cadet, is the best of the three, for two reasons. Firstly, he gets off a few weeks' drill at the end of the military year, and then he gets off a few more owing to rain. The military year ended about the middle of the term, when the old men of the company left us to join the citizen forces. It was then announced that the 1907 and 1908 quotas would not have to drill with the seniors till next year and the year after, which caused great rejoicing in the ranks of these youths. However, this was cut short when it was rumoured that they had to drill for their bodily benefit, and as a part of the school course. Judging by the gloomy faces, most of these fellows cannot seem to understand when things are done for their benefit.

The remaining two quotas, who are getting too old to growl, are now well under weigh in this year's training, and have the makings of good soldiers. They seem to take wonderful care of their uniforms—a soldier's first duty—for, almost every drill day, there are quite a dozen in the wash. However, they are issuing us with new ones before we leave school, so we shall soon be able to wear a uniform every Wednesday.

They are changing the usual routine this term, and if all goes well we are going to have some rifle practice on the miniature range. However, this is viewed by the rest of the school with considerable misgiving, and some unkind person ventured to remark that it won't be safe to play football on the back grounds on Wednesday afternoons, and that we ought to add a course of first aid to our drill. We are not dismayed, however, and when any shooting competition comes about, Princes will always be near the top. Route marches are also going to be indulged again, and this is good news for the company, as it is far better on a route march than marching round the front oval. So, if everything goes well, we shall look forward to this year's training with less dread than formerly, and this will improve the standard of the drill, so in the end everyone will benefit by these changes.

Original Contributions.

ANOTHER ROMAN VICTORY.

ROME DEFEATS THE WORLD. EXCITING BATTLE.

'Twas a fine day in early spring, and the great Amphitheatre at Rome was packed with thousands of people who had flocked from all over the world, even from distant Britain, to witness the great international football match (Australian rules), Rome v. The Rest. There had been some difficulty about the teams, as to whether Aeneas should play for Rome or the Rest, but at length it was decided that he should play for Rome, and Hermes, being granted a clearance from the Olympic Association, threw in his lot with the Rest. Caesar (the owner of the ghost), was captain of Rome, and with him at centre, P. Vergilius Maro at centre half forward, and Livy in goal (a redoubtable trio, as any schoolboy team will tell you), their team was regarded as favourites. Their wing, however, was weak, for there Hannibal, captain of the rest, was opposing Fabius, a chap who was rather inclined to let things slide. They had a formidable centre half-back in Horatius, whose trade was toll-gate keeper. For the Rest, besides Hannibal at centre, there was Xerxes at centre half-back, and Caractacus at centre half-forward. Roman stocks were soaring, however, because it was rumoured that Achilles was sulking in the dressing room and would not play. "Rumour hath an idle tongue!"

The game was preceded by a massacre of Christians, just to get the spectators warmed up, and punctually at the 9th glass the two teams rushed into the arena. The Romans, being of aristocratic blood, wore a blue uniform, while the Rest, being rebellious people, were wearing o' the green. Mephistopheles, umpire in charge, wore a fitting suit of red.

J. Caesar collared from the bounce, and forwarded, but Xerxes marked, and returned with a tremendous punt. Horace, however, stood in the way, and passed to P. Pilate, who piloted a major—cheers from the Roman camp. The players were now settling down, and Hannibal passed down to Agamemnon, who marked in front, but kicked a behind. The Rest kept on attacking, and four more behinds came quickly. At last Pompey, rucking like a champion, marked the kick-off, and drawing his sword, rushed off down the field, with Caesar shepherding. About ten yards in front of goal, he punted the ball clean as a whistle through the centre of the goals. Ananias, the goal umpire, only waved one eagle, however, and while they were settling the argument, in which Xerxes could be heard muttering something about the Medes, whoever they were, the bell rang, with the tallies:—

Rome—1 goal 1 behind.

Rest—5 behinds.

Achilles, roving, secured the knock-out, and sent down to Agamemnon, who kicked his fourth behind, and Alexander, a great performer, had the misfortune to hit a big post after marking the kick-off. The rucks were now Caractacus, Xerxes, and Achilles (roving) for the Rest, while Nero and Scipio, with Cassius as scout, did similar duty for Rome. Nero marked the kick-off, and Rome attacked. Antony was given a chance to score, but he was flirting with Cleopatra over the fence, and Caractacus relieved with a fine run down the centre. A scrimmage ensued in front of the Roman citadel, but that great defender, Horatius, saved the situation, passing out to his left-sider, Herminius, and the venue of the game was quickly transferred to the other end of the field, where Pilate was responsible for a goal. For some time the Rest hammered away, but the Terrible Three, Horatius, Lartius, and Herminius, formed a well-nigh impregnable barrier. They broke through at last, however,

and Achilles scored three behinds in quick succession. Just before time, Xenophon, a well-known authority on Grammar, and since known by that sobriquet, marked on the line between a goal and a behind post, but in attempting to centre to Agamemnon, kicked falsely, hitting a big post. Half-time scores:—

Rome—2 goals 1 behind.

Rest—10 behinds.

There was some trouble at half-time among the Roman forces, because Herminius wanted to ruck, but when the crowd discovered this they rose as one man, shouting, "Back, Herminius, back," and he went. Alexander, now rucking, secured the bounce, and kicking hard, landed the ball in front of the goal. Livy ran out to meet him, but it bounced over his head, and amid cheers from Greek and Gaul, the first Rest goal was signalled. The Rest now had a 3 point lead, and urged on by Caesar, his side began to fight with might and main. Julius himself gained possession, and rushed down the field. Archimedes, however, tripped him with his principle, and passed out to Sextus, shouting "Eureka!" (which, being interpreted, is "I have it!") Sextus carried on the good work, but finding himself confronted with Horatius, fell dead with fright, shouting "What, you again?" and was dubbed the "False" for his cowardly act. Seeing him carried off the field, Virgil dashed off 1000 lines of the Aeneid, in which the sad refrain "Died, oh!" came in, before he dashed once more into the fray. Up and down play followed, during which the Rest kicked four more points, and then Horatius marked in the centre. He placed the ball, but in taking his run he tripped over his sword, hitting his head upon the ground with such a bump as to cause an eruption of Vesuvius. Caesar thereupon rushed in and gained the ball, and dodging Hermes, ran down the field, and with a beautiful drop-kick, registered another goal. He then initiated another attack, which was relieved by Hermes flying on to the goal-post and marking the sphere as it passed through. His kick sent the ball well forward, where Agamemnon kicked another point. Lemons scores:—

Rome—3 goals 1 behind.

Rest—1 goal 15 behinds.

The Rest had a two point lead when the last quarter commenced. Caesar rushed away, but Caractacus relieved, and passed on to Achilles, who, with a brilliant run down the centre, forwarded and a behind was rushed. Brutus (rucking) marked the kick-off, and passed to Antony, a very fast young man, especially with the ladies, who was roving for Rome, but the attack came to naught, and the Rest, not to be denied, scored two more behinds, giving them a five point lead. Things now grew exciting, and the ball flew up and down the wing, where Hannibal was obviously tiring in the face of the opposition of Fabius. Socrates held up a hot attack, and sent the ball well forward, but Herminius was constantly in the way. At length they pierced the line of defence, but with only a minute to go, Livy marked in the goal mouth. He immediately passed out to Herminius, who sent on to Caesar. Wasting no time, this bold man forwarded to Antony, who dashed in and put Pilate in possession just as the bell rang. Pilate placed the ball, but miskicked, and it bounced between Caractacus' legs. Socrates threw himself at the ball, but his sight was bad; he missed, and the ball bounced over his head, through the goal. Rome had triumphed! Hannibal bowed his head to defeat, and Caesar, drawing his sword, struck it off. Final Scores:—

Rome—4 goals 1 behind.

Rest—1 goal 18 behinds.

Best Players.—Rome—J. Caesar, B. Horatius, M. Antony, B. Herminius, P. Pilate. Rest—Caractacus, Alexander, Achilles, Agamemnon.

Goal-kickers.—Rome—P. Pilate (3), J. Caesar. Rest—Alexander.

Translated from Homer by G. Whiz.

Intercollegiate Football.

Owing to the unsettled weather experienced during the greater part of this term, many an anxious glance was cast around the horizon on the morning of July 29th. However, everything pointed to perfect weather conditions, and in the afternoon the weather was all that could be wished for. The turf was in excellent condition, and a great game was expected, for, although Saints seemed the favourites, our men had improved wonderfully during the last few matches, and were confident of fully extending the Blues. Lee led his men into the field at 2.40 amid rousing cheers, and Princes followed shortly after.

Lee won the toss, and elected to kick towards the river end, being helped slightly by a light breeze. Saints immediately attacked, but McKay saved with a beautiful mark, and returned. However, Saints persisted, and were the first to draw blood with a goal from Wainwright. Princes then attacked from the bounce, and drove goalwards. Storer had a long shot, and Berriman, collaring in the scrimmage, snapped Princes' first goal. Again Princes attacked, and Saints temporarily relieved, but Princes returned, and Storer added the second major, putting his side in the lead. Up and down play followed, in which Wundke shone out as a custodian, and Saints put on two minors. Then the game changed to the other end, and, after Barton had missed badly, Krantz made no mistake, and "delivered the goods." Saints then attacked, and were still attacking when the quarter ended with the tallies:

Princes—3 goals 1 behind.

Saints—1 goal 2 behinds.

Mattison got the knockout on the start of the second quarter, and passed to Hone, who added a goal. At the other, Wainwright missed an easy opportunity, and Princes' backs saved the situation. Ingleby and Lee returned, but Wainwright missed again, and Lee snapped a point. Up and down play followed, and good work by Storer enabled the Reds to score three minors in succession. Underdown was roving well for Saints at this stage, but the ball rarely passed the half-backs of either side. At length Taylor relieved with a run down the pavilion wing, and Trescowthick added two points, followed by a goal from McKay. However, Wainwright immediately wiped off six points of the deficit with a fine goal. Princes were keeping the game open, and their superior speed enabled Krantz to kick another goal. Lee transferred the game to the other end, but an easy chance of passing was missed,

and half-time came with the scores :

Princes—6 goals 7 behinds.

Saints—2 goals 4 behinds.

Saints, faced with a 27-point deficit, opened the second half strongly, but Taylor relieved with another run along the eastern wing, and a point was added. Saints persisted, however, and Lee made a fine attempt with a place-kick, after which Wainwright goaled, following it with a point. Saints were now playing the better game, but Princes' backs, led by Paterson, were too strong. Princes gave away a number of marks, and then Wainwright marked and added Saints' and his fourth goal. Chapman enabled Krantz to score a point, but Saints' star was in the ascendant, and the ball was mostly amongst their forwards. At last the Reds cleared, and Hannaford scored a point, but Moorhouse was generally in the way. The quarter had been Saints', and ended :

Princes—6 goals 10 behinds.

Saints—4 goals 5 behinds.

Encouraged by their 17-point lead, Princes began the last quarter with a hot attack, scoring three minors almost immediately, followed by a goal from Krantz. Wainwright kicked a point for Saints, but Princes were not to be denied, and McKay scored his second goal with a splendid kick. Saints returned, and Slee missed the easiest shot of the day, and Johnstone and Lee followed his example before he could repeat the effort, making four easy shots missed in as many minutes. Princes then took charge, and a point resulted, Krantz then marked in front from Fisher, and kicked the Reds' ninth goal. Saints then took a hand, but Princes' backs were too strong, and a great game ended in our favour. Scores—

Princes—9 goals 14 behinds.

Saints—4 goals 11 behinds.

Goal-kickers:—P.A.C.—Krantz (4), McKay (2), Berriman, Storer, Hone; S.P.S.C.—Wainwright (4).

Best players:—P.A.C.—McKay, Paterson, Storer, Trescowthick, Krantz, Bell, Wundke, Chapman; S.P.S.C.—Moorhouse, Lee, Underdown, Wainwright, Cook, Ingleby, Slee.

Throughout most of the game, Princes held the upper hand, but in the third quarter Saints played a fine combined game, and had Princes' backs busy most of the time. Taken generally, however, the Reds showed more dash and combination, and while Saints shone in high marking, Princes more than made up for this in their ground play, and thoroughly deserved their victory.

CRITIQUE OF THE TEAM.

(By the Captain).

Axford, D. T.—Left wing: fair mark and kick. A much improved man, who makes good use of his pace, and does not hesitate to go right through with the ball.

Barton, G. M.—Follower, and half forward, right. Fine high mark, but plenty of room for improvement as regards kicking. In the ruck he has been a source of strength, obtaining a large percentage of the knocks.

Bell, D.—Full back, right. Fair mark and kick. A player with any amount of dash, which enables him to clear in fine style. Well skilled in the art of spoiling.

Berriman, P. G.—Full forward, left. Fair mark and fine kick. Has hardly had time to show his full worth as a forward man. Should put a little more dash into his play.

Chapman, A. R.—Right wing. Good mark and kick. A clever player with a good turn of pace. He starts many attacks, and by strong kicks places the ball well among the forwards.

Fisher, C. G.—Half forward centre. Good high mark and kick. A young player of considerable promise, but very inconsistent at times.

Giffen, G. C.—Half back, left. Good mark and kick. A very solid and consistent defender. Improved considerably towards the end of the season, when he played many brilliant games. One of the best men in the team.

Greig, J. W.—Follower and full back, right. Fair mark and kick. A man who puts in a lot of good work. When placed in the defensive lines, he has performed consistently throughout the season.

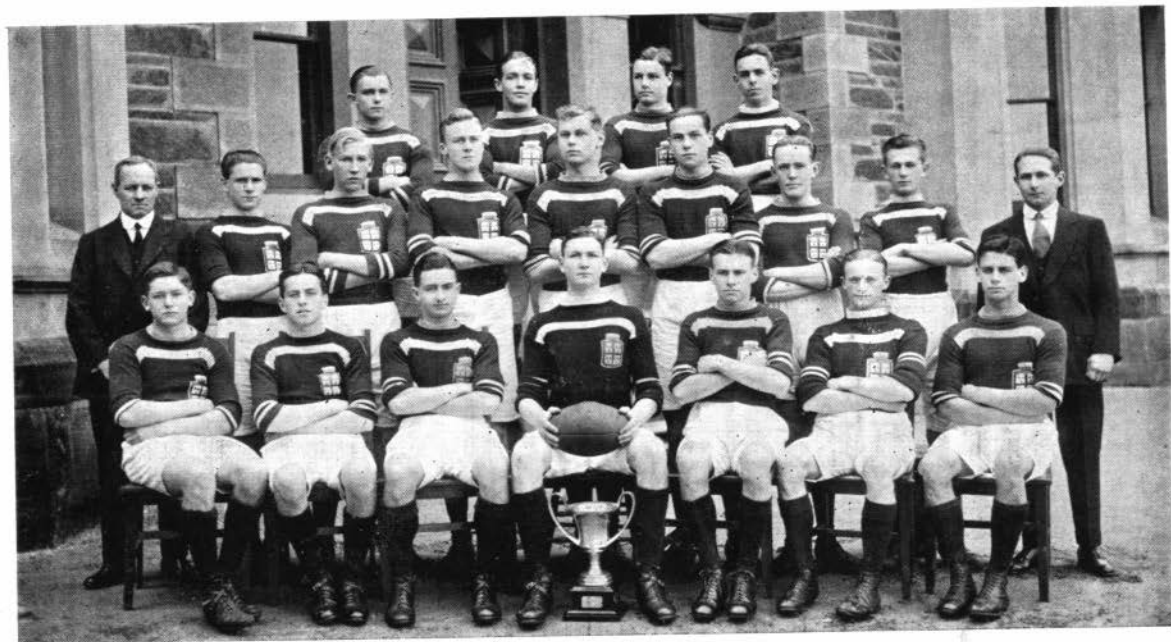
Hannaford, A. K.—Follower and full back, right. Good mark and kick. As a ruck-man he has been of considerable assistance to the team. When placed back has shown himself a great battler. One of the best men in the team.

Hone, B. W.—Half forward, left. Good mark and kick; a great trier. Is only young, and should develop into a good man next year.

Krantz R. (Vice-Captain)—Goal-sneak. Good mark and an excellent kick. Has great command of the ball, as is borne out by the fact of his marked success as a goal getter. In his capacity as vice-captain he has made many useful suggestions.

Mattison, R. E.—Centre. Fair mark and good kick. A very fast and clever player, with an ideal kick for a centre man.

INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL TEAM.



BACK ROW—D. T. Axford, A. R. Chapman, R. Trescowthick, P. G. Berriman.
MIDDLE ROW—F. I. Grey, Esq. (Sports Master), G. V. Storer, C. G. Fisher, D. Bell, B. W. Hone, G. M. Barton,
J. W. Grey, L. O. Wundke, S. Williams, Esq. (Coach).
FRONT ROW—A. K. Hannaford, G. R. Giffen, R. Krantz (Vice-Captain), D. G. McKay (Captain), E. R. Paterson,
R. E. Mattison, W. G. Taylor.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTS TEAM.



BACK ROW—A. B. Fisher, R. Trescowthick, O. W. Jeanes, A. G. Waldeck, A. J. Chandler, H. L. Flint, H. Leader, A. R. Chapman, W. C. Alexander.
MIDDLE ROW—H. J. Greenslade, C. G. Fisher, C. H. Day, E. R. Caust, B. W. Hone, G. M. Balfour, D. Bell, K. E. S. Jacobs, J. E. Cheffirs, R. F. Kemp.
FRONT ROW—H. M. Wilson, W. G. Taylor, R. E. Mattison, R. Krantz (Captain), F. I. Grey, Esq. (Sports Master), D. G. McKay (Vice-Captain), M. F. Perrot, D. T. Axford, L. E. Waddy.

Rather inclined to pay too much attention to the man. Played a brilliant game on the Oval.

Paterson, E. R.—Half back, centre. Splendid mark and kick. A cool, collected player, who clears very effectively. One of the main stays of the team. Is to be congratulated on his fine game on the Oval.

Storer, G.—Rover and full forward, right. Fair mark and good kick. Has shown himself a rover of note, performing consistently throughout the season. Very quick out of the packs. When placed forward has proved very effective.

Taylor, W. G.—Half back, right. Good mark and excellent kick. A solid defender who when he gets the ball places it well out of danger by a strong kick. Ground work very good.

Trescowthick, R.—Rover and full forward, right. Fine mark and fair kick. A very fast and effective player. Handles the ball very well from the ruck, and is very quick off the mark. Plays brilliantly on the wing.

Wundke, L. O.—Goal keeper. Good mark and an excellent kick. Is to be commended for the speedy way in which he adapted himself to his new position. Uses good judgment in leaving his goal.

(By the Vice-Captain)

McKay, D. G. (Captain)—Follower and half forward, centre. Has captained an inexperienced team with great success. Easily the best man in the team, and has been very consistent throughout the season. Magnificent high mark and fine kick. His ruck work has been of a very high order, being one of the best in our league. When placed at centre half forward has secured some very fine goals.

Receipts and Expenditure—No. 133.

RECEIPTS.		EXPENDITURE.	
Sale in School	£17 8 0	Debit bal. brought forward	£4 2 10
Extra Sales	... 0 5 0	Printing	... 42 19 3
Old Collegians	... 32 4 6	Wrappers, Postage	0 4 6
		Cash in Hand	... 2 10 11
	<hr/>		<hr/>
	£49 17 6		£47 17 6

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 College Magazine, Wesley College Magazine, The Melburnian, The Mitre, King's School Magazine, The Swan, The Newingtonian, Wanganui Collegian, The All Saints' Grammarian, Queensland University Magazine, The Southportonian, The Sydneian, Ipswich Grammar School Magazine, Coote, Wattle Blossom, The Scotch Collegian, Pegasus, Adelaide High School Magazine, Girton House Magazine, The Launcestonian.

Duces.

VI.U., A. J. Chandler; VI.A, D. D. Harris; VI.B, T. Godlee; VI.C., K. W. Hounslow; V.A, H. M. Southwood; V.B, R. F. Pullin; V.C., M. P. Tiddy; V.D, H. J. Greenslade; U. IV.A, I. P. Fiddian; U. IV.B, L. W. N. Collins; L. IV.A, H. W. Herbert; L. IV.B., A. J. Day; III.U., M. W. McKay; III.L., M. S. Padman. Prep. School.—Sen. A, H. de J. Fiddian; Sen. B, H. K. Kemp; Jun. A, R. H. Cox; Jun. B, W. H. Thomas; Jun. C, P. Crompton.

Football.

OLD SCHOLARS V. PRESENT.

This match was played on the Adelaide Oval on the Tuesday prior to the Intercollegiate match, under excellent weather conditions. The Old Boys had a fairly strong team out, and a good game was expected.

From the bounce the Old Scholars attacked, and scored a point. Their opponents then got a goal from the boot of Dodd, followed by another from Trescowthick. See-saw play followed, then Webb delivered full points for the Old Boys. Present Boys again attacked, and Dodd scored another goal, following it shortly after with another. Then the Old Boys took a hand, and two goals followed, by Jaehne and Palmer, followed by a behind. The quarter then ended with the scores

Present—4 goals 1 behind.

Past—3 goals 2 behinds.

The Old Scholars rushed away, and Perry goaled from a place kick, followed by another from Webb. They were having all their own way, but at length their opponents relieved, and scored a minor, followed by a goal from Berriman. Then, keeping the ball in the forward lines, the Present Boys scored another one by Smith, followed by one out of the ruck. Half time came with the scores :—

- Present—7 goals 4 behinds.
- Past—5 goals 2 behinds.

Next quarter started fast, and both sides almost immediately goaled; another followed for the Present Boys from Storer. The Old Boys then took charge, and Jaehne scored a couple of minors, followed immediately by a goal from the same player. Another behind was added, then a goal by Palmer. The Present Boys then launched an attack, and scored a couple of minors. "Lemons" came with the scores :—

- Present—9 goals 7 behinds.
- Past—8 goals 5 behinds.

The last quarter was hotly contested, and neither side scored for some time. Eventually the Old Boys broke away, and Jaehne goaled. Up and down play followed, with the defenders on both sides doing good work. The Present Boys then launched an attack, and were still attacking when the final bell went, with the scores :—

- Present—9 goals 10 behinds.
- Past—9 goals 8 behinds.

Goalkickers. — Present — Dodd (3), Trescowthick, Smith, Hannaford, McKay, Storer, Berriman. Past—Jaehne (3), Webb, Perry, Palmer (each 2).

Best Players.—Present—McKay, Giffen, Taylor, Paterson, Dodd, Hannaford. Past—Joyner, Palmer, Perry, McKenzie, Jaehne, Humphries, Webb.

Roseworthy Trip.

It was our misfortune last year that, through unavoidable circumstances, we were unable to make our annual trip to Roseworthy. We were all looking forward to a visit this year, and on the morning of Monday, June 5, we occupied reserved carriages bound for Roseworthy. As representatives of authority, Messrs. Grey and Smith were members of the party. The journey up calls for no special comment, and in due time we arrived at the Roseworthy station. We were met by some of the students, and

escorted to a five-horse drag, which conveyed us to the College. On our arrival, we were greeted by a number of the boys, among whom were some of our old schoolfellows. After relieving ourselves of our baggage, we made a tour of inspection. Thanks to the attention shown us by the boys, we were afforded a very interesting and instructive two hours. It was with considerable satisfaction that we were reminded of lunch, for the country air had greatly increased our appetites. The time between lunch and the commencement of the match was taken up by community singing.

The match proved very close, and the issue was in doubt right until the final bell. We were leading by a small margin at three-quarter time, but within five minutes of time Roseworthy scored a goal, thus putting them in the lead. A heavy shower of rain then fell, and the play see-sawed up and down the field, neither side scoring, thus leaving Roseworthy victors by 2 points. Afternoon tea followed, at the close of which Mr. Grey and McKay thanked the Roseworthy friends for the hospitality they had shown us, and Mr. Grey expressed the hope that they would be able to come to town and play a game with us. Mr. E. B. Thomas replied on behalf of Roseworthy, and he assured us that they would play a return match if it were possible.

There was not much time to lose, so we again boarded the drag, and set out for the station. After considerable difficulty, caused by the heavy roads, we arrived at the station. We were then informed that our reserved carriages had gone two trains before, so when the next train came we were obliged to get in where we could. There was no room in the second class carriages, so we turned aristocrats and rode first, being careful to get out when the guard collected the tickets. About 7 o'clock we arrived in Adelaide tired, but well satisfied with the trip.

House Notes.

COLTON HOUSE.

This term we thought to have retrieved our previous failures in the field, but were only to be disappointed. After demolishing Cotton, and defeating Robb, whom we considered our greatest rival for top place, in grand style, it seems that the rest during Red Week proved disastrous to our magnificent form; for we were narrowly defeated by Malpas in the same week as Waterhouse vanquished us by a comfortable margin on a wet day. However, we displayed again a glimpse of our old form and superior dash against Spicer.

Our juniors were successful in all except the engagement against Waterhouse, placing us third on the football list. Three of our number, viz. Taylor, Trescowthick, and Hannaford figured in the Intercollegiate match, and are to be congratulated on their splendid efforts.

Football seems to be our only master game, as these were the first matches lost by Colton since the inception of the House system; while in tennis we encountered Spicer only, and were defeated.

The spirit shown by members of the House during the football season has been grand, and we can only hope that it will be maintained in defeat as well as in victory.

In conclusion, we wish Marsh, who is leaving this term, good luck and happiness in his future career.

COTTON HOUSE.

Our house has passed through another stage of its glorious career, and though it has scarcely come through it with flying colours, we have every reason to be proud of what we have done during the term.

Football has, of course, occupied our chief attention, and in this we did far better than we expected, though not exactly brilliantly. First and foremost, we must congratulate G. V. Storer and C. G. Fisher on their inclusion in the team which won such a glorious victory on that memorable 29th. These two have been the backbone of our young and very keen team, and several promising juniors have been unearthed. At last we have beaten our inveterate enemies, Malpas, whom we defeated on the football field for the first time in history. Spicer, too, fell before our onslaughts, and Robb nearly crashed too. Over the match against Colton, however, we draw a curtain; but first we congratulate them on their fine victory. Our juniors did not uphold the reputation of their seniors, however, and up to the time of writing have only won one match, beating Malpas.

A house collection was started, and at last we are able to clear off our debt to Mr. Haslam. We take this opportunity of cordially welcoming our erstwhile house prefect and present house master, Mr. M. S. Joyner. We are indeed glad to have him with us again, and as a coach to the team he has been invaluable. We wish him luck and happiness in his connection with the House. We would also here apologise to, and congratulate, R. F. Kemp, whose name was inadvertently omitted from those who upheld the

honour of P.A.C. in the Intercollegiate sports. Two more House tennis matches have been won, and we are now well on the way to becoming cock-house. Robb will be our nearest rivals, so in conclusion, we urge all of our noble house on to further efforts towards the coveted goal.

MALPAS HOUSE.

During the term we lost the companionship of C. R. Rundle, one of our prefects. We were sorry to lose him, but he may feel sure that every Malpas fellow wishes him the best of luck in his future career. We congratulate Hone upon being appointed House prefect.

Now for the football sphere. We had four or five who shared Intercollegiate honours, and we are proud of them, and the games they played on the oval. They were Barton, Greig, Giffen, Hone, and Dodd. Caust was conspicuous in the match against Colton. In House football we were not so successful as we might have been. Nevertheless, we had a well balanced team, which played well in the last three matches, and which has the satisfaction of being the first house team to defeat Colton since the inauguration of the House system, that is for three years. The match against Robb was the best of the season. Both sides struggled hard for victory, and Robb just managed to secure it by a point. Our juniors have not made a name for themselves yet, having lost every match.

Hone and Ritchie were our representatives in the House tennis, and in the one match played they suffered defeat at the hands of Cotton.

Next term, we hope to come top in cricket. We have some good material, and are looking forward to the two remaining matches, against Waterhouse and Cotton.

ROBB HOUSE.

We began the term in full strength, all of our number returning to continue their work and maintain the high standard of the House. The committee, consisting of McKay, Woolcock, and Mattison, have contributed very largely to the successes we have won. Their efforts have been appreciated by every member.

Our interests have been centred chiefly on football. The senior team did very well, winning four matches out of five. Waterhouse ties with us for first place in the senior competition. The junior team, with a record of three wins and two losses, has also had a successful season. The most exciting match was that played against Malpas. We shall not soon forget it, for the issue was in doubt until the final bell rang, leaving us one point only in the lead. Against Waterhouse, Spicer, and Cotton, we were also successful,

but were defeated by Colton. In McKay, Mattison, Wundke, and Chapman, we have a quartet of fine footballers. McKay is captain of the School eighteen as well as of the House team, and has played magnificently right through. He has won the gold medal awarded to the most consistently good player for the first eighteen. We heartily congratulate him, and the other three mentioned above. All four were included in the team which won the Intercollegiate football. We have many young players who are developing into good footballers, and we look to them to emulate the noble achievements of our leaders. Next term cricket will command our attention, and we shall enter into it with enthusiasm and hopes for continued success.

SPICER HOUSE.

It is encouraging to note that our fellows can always put up a good fight, whether the odds are in our favour or otherwise. On the football horizon our star appears low, but it is certainly not on the wane. Our best performance was against Cotton, and we were unfortunate in losing this game by four points. Had our kicking been a little more accurate, we might have been acclaimed victors. In all the senior House matches, we have met with defeat, but certainly not disgrace. In several matches we were severely handicapped by being a few men short. This need not have been, because there are always fellows willing to play. If a fellow is selected, and for some reason or other he is prevented from participating, the least he can do is to advise the captain as soon as possible, so that a substitute can be picked. Our worthiest exponents of the game have been:—Krantz (capt.), Berriman, Webb, Sutton, Hounslow, Pengilly, Waterford, and Wickes, who is a promising goalsneak. Our juniors again have proved themselves players of no mean repute, and have won two of the four matches played. Of the players, Alexander, Taylor (capt.), Pettman, Dolling, Hosken, Holmes, Chapple, and Buring have been conspicuous. We heartily congratulate our two representatives in the Oval match, namely Krantz (vice-captain), and Berriman, both of whom played excellent games.

During the term Hounslow was appointed House prefect in addition to Krantz. Passing from field to class-room, we find that our record this term has been distinctly creditable. The following list shows those who have distinguished themselves there:—

- VI.U., G. J. Aitchison (2)
- VI.A., D. D. Harris (dux)
- VI.c., K. W. Hounslow (dux)
- V.A., E. B. Mills (2)
- V.B., R. F. Pullin (dux)

To these we offer our heartiest congratulations. Men and boys of Spicer, gird up your loins, and brace yourselves for the contests of the final term.

WATERHOUSE HOUSE.

We returned to school at the commencement of the term full of hopes for the season. On glancing over our probable team it was generally thought that our chances were only "fair to middling." Perhaps it was this fact that made us more keen.

Training operations were started almost immediately, and the first draw found us pitted against Malpas. From that time onwards we played at frequent intervals, and met with defeat on only one occasion, namely against Robb. It is pleasing to note in passing that we have at last been successful against our rivals, Coltons; an account of this match appears elsewhere. The team, which turned out to be a very even lot, seemed especially adapted to wintry conditions, and won their two great victories on such days. It is regrettable that we could only manage to muster our strongest team on one occasion. The result was that we drew with Robb in the senior matches, but our juniors, who have an unbroken record for the season, gave us the premiership.

Robb was met and vanquished at tennis, but we were not so fortunate against Colton. We hope to add some more victories to our tally in this direction during the third term.

We have two matches to be played in cricket to complete the House cricket, and we hope for the same enthusiasm as was shown in the football season.

We must congratulate Bell, Axford, and Paterson on winning their places in the Intercollegiate team, and the latter on being awarded the medal for the best player in the Oval match.

The places of Cheffirs and Lloyd in the House were filled by Buzacott and Nettel.

We are well on the way to again becoming Cock House, and with a little good fortune in the cricket, the brown will again float on top.

School Concert.

The last Friday and Saturday nights of this term were looked forward to for a long time, for on those two nights were to be held the Midwinter Concerts. This time the arrangements were in the capable hands of Mr. Gilbert, and he got together two very good

programmes. A new feature this year was that the programme for Saturday night was not a repetition of that of Friday.

An altogether different series of items were arranged with the exception of the last item. The tickets for both nights were quickly sold, and the school-room was packed to its uttermost limits with the friends of the School. Gay indeed was the scene, and gay, too was the evening's entertainment.

After a few words of welcome by the Head Master, the first concert was opened with an overture by R. Warnecke, who pleased his audience mightily. The Senior A then sang the "Smuggler's Song," and they were followed by S. W. Pierson in a mandolin solo, "True Blue." The Senior B and Junior A then told us about the "Fighting Temeraire," and what happened "When Burglars Came." Miss Lois Thompson then sang a song about the farm where she lived, and was encored enthusiastically. R. M. Helfman then appeared in a rather novel item, a solo "Cossack Dance," and the boys of the Junior B and C from the Prep. appeared in two recitations, "The Duel," and "The Owl and the Pussy Cat," and they were followed by the funny men of the evening, D. Bell, H. Leader, and B. N. Webb, who sang a few topical verses to the air of "Whose Baby are You?" After the interval, Miss Lois Thompson again sang to us a song with a haunting melody, entitled "La, la, la, la." Then as an encore she sang some topical verses to the same music, followed by the Third forms in two songs, "The Admiral's Broom," and "Waltzing Matilda." Mr. I. H. Pierson then gave us a violin selection, which was much appreciated, and then the Senior A again appeared, this time in two recitations, "Nelson and Beatty," and "Business as Usual." The Terrible Three again showed us what bad characters they were in "The P'lice'll Have Us," and they were followed by the Senior A, who rendered "Old King Cole." The last item on the programme was a sketch entitled "Boy Wanted," and we hope our masters will now understand how impossible the perfectly perfect boy is.

On Saturday night, G. E. Brown and G. G. Pierson set the ball rolling with a duet, "Hungary," and their rendering was received with applause. The Senior A division of the Prep. then enlightened us with a lightsome ditty, "Come to the Fair," and they were followed by the Senior B and Junior A divisions in two recitations, "Lochinvar," and "The Two Frogs." Four knuts, who had evidently seen better days, then filled our ears with their woes, though they seemed fairly cheerful on the strength of them. Of course, they were encored vociferously, as was also Mr. Kirk Reeves, who gave us a selection on the violin. Miss Muriel Day, an old friend who is eagerly expected, was received enthusiastically, and her rendering of "Angus Macdonald" was received with acclamation, and she too was forced to return. The Junior B and

C classes from the Prep. then gave two recitations—"Miss Polliwogog" and "The Laughing Philosopher," and they were succeeded by the Third forms in a song, "The Old Cavalier." The next item was probably the best in the two programmes, and Mr. Ted Chennel and his cobbler Claude spent a merry quarter of an hour, and left the audience, particularly one young member thereof, in hysterics, from which it took them all the interval to recover. During this period the usual sing-song took place among the boys. After this the Senior A carried along the good work with two recitations, followed by their juniors in a song entitled "The Burlesque Band." Mr. Kirk Reeves again delighted us with a violin selection, and the Senior A made their third appearance in a song "The Hen Convention," which caused much laughter. In the next item there was a "dashed obstruction" in the way, but when this was cleared, we perceived the "Queer Quartet" were at it again, this time dressed as sailors. As a proof of their great histrionic talent, they received several bouquets and an ovation on leaving the stage after their encore. The last item was the sketch "Boy Wanted," as was given the previous night. An excellent programme was brought to a fitting conclusion by the solemn strains of "God Save the King."

Mr. Gilbert and his assistants are to be heartily thanked for their great performance; especially so are those who generously came from outside the school circle to assist him.

Tennis Notes.

Owing to there being no tournament held in the school this year, there is little of interest to comment upon in this department of sport. Several attempts have been made to arrange matches with outside teams, but all were abortive, except one. Even that, however, which was against A.H.S., did not come off, owing to the weather conditions being highly unfavourable.

Some more House matches have been played, and the third round almost completed. A practice team has been selected, but the weather has not been ideal for tennis, and on this account, combined with the fact that the football season has been unusually prolonged on account of the visit of our Melbourne friends, not much progress has been made. Results of those matches are as follows:—

Spicer v. Colton.—Krantz v. Chapman, 6—2; Berriman v. Smith, 6—3. Spicer forfeited doubles. Spicer, 2 sets; Colton, 1 set. Juniors—Spicer, 1 set; Colton, 2 sets.

Waterhouse v. Robb.—Warnecke v. Woolcock, 6—2; Axford v. Davies, 4—6. Warnecke and Axford v. Woolcock and Davies, 6—1. Waterhouse, 2 sets; Robb, 1 set.

Cotton v. Malpas.—Piper v. Hone, 6—3; Leader v. Ritchie, 5—7; Piper and Leader v. Hone and Eaton, 6—3. Cotton, 2 sets; Malpas, 1 set. Juniors—Malpas, 2 sets; Cotton, 1 set.

Cotton v. Waterhouse.—Piper v. Warnecke, 6—0; Leader v. Axford, 6—2. Cotton forfeited doubles. Cotton, 2 sets; Waterhouse, 1 set.

The two matches, Robb v. Spicer and Malpas v. Colton, in the third round, could not be played, owing to unfavourable weather.

Old Scholars' Service.

The Eighteenth Annual Service was held at the College on Sunday, July 30, and proved a fitting culmination to one of the most successful and inspiring Old Boys' Weeks we have yet had. Old Boys rolled up in large numbers, and listened with appreciation to the Rev. J. H. Allen's earnest address. The proceeds of the collection taken at the door, and amounting to £27 10s., have been handed to Mr. Allen to help on the good work to which he is devoting his life and energies at Azamgarh, in Northern India.

THE ADDRESS.

Old Boys of Prince Alfred College,

I count it a great honour to speak to you on such an occasion as this. This school has meant much to my life, and I am glad to bear my tribute to the men whom I knew both as masters and as colleagues. Especially would I remember Sydney Vanes: I am glad beyond measure that a permanent memorial of his work has been raised in this our old school room. His has been a great and a continual influence over my life. Not only was he a rare scholar, and a teacher with inimitable humour, but those who knew him best knew that though he spoke rarely of religion, his conscientious work, his whole life was backed by a personal devotion to Jesus Christ, of which his splendid work was the outcome. Others of an older generation will remember similarly names like Hartley and Churchward and Sunter, while younger men will greatly regard the names of John Blacket and George Davies.

It is in memory of men like these, and in memory of all that has been the very best in our school life that I have chosen my text "He that findeth his life shall lose it, and he that loseth his life for my sake shall find it," and the text is the more appropriate as to-day is Violet day, the day when we especially commemorate all those who through the years of the great war gave their lives so freely for the freedom which you and I enjoy.

The words form a very real paradox. If they referred alone to men who in the last resort had poured out their life blood for others, one might think that it meant that those who give their lives for others in this world will gain eternal life in the next. While this is true, the verse has a far wider significance than that. It is the consistent teaching of the New Testament that the Kingdom of Heaven, eternal life, communion, yes, even union with God, are living and present realities. The "shall" suggests emphasis rather than futurity. He that

loseth his life for My sake *shall* save it. The passage is applicable to all men and to every walk of life. Can we imagine a great painter painting pictures merely to please himself, or that men may come, and, seeing the picture, praise the artist? We would not apply the word great to such a man. Even if his genius were such that his pictures remained, yet this were no gain to *him*, for he has lost his soul, and it is to be greatly doubted whether such a man could paint a truly great picture. But men who paint that their work may enrich by their beauty the lives of all who see them, they lose their lives in their work, and great is their reward. Greater still are those great painters who, like Holman Hunt and G. F. Watts, produce pictures of surpassing beauty, and yet who paint not for beauty's sake alone, but that the great truths of God may by their pictures be stamped on the minds of those that see them. Who can look unmoved upon pictures like Mammon, or Hope, or The Light of the World? Truly these men gave their very life to the world, and their giving was its own rich reward.

Can we imagine a preacher so overcome by insidious temptation that he preaches merely that they men may be attracted by his personal effort, and that they may praise his preaching, who preaches mainly for his own satisfaction? He can only gain that satisfaction by losing his own soul. But what of him who pours out his spirit that men may know the love of God as he knows it, and may share in the convicting faith that is his? He is the man who will light candles that will never go out. And as he lightens others, his own soul will be lightened with the light of God. Or turn to the teaching profession. Meeting as we are at our old school, we are perhaps more drawn towards a consideration of this great calling than any other, and if there are degrees of importance in men's service to the community, this is to my mind the greatest of all services. How belittling is the thought of the teacher who, because of his greater experience, assumes an attitude of superiority among his pupils, and whose only conception of success is that he may mechanically impart some of his knowledge to his classes. Yet how great is that teacher, and how infinitely important is his work, whose mind is rooted and grounded in the love of God, who, while not unmindful of the need for meticulous attention to detail, yet gives his whole life that his boys may learn to love God as he loves Him. How great is the teacher who sees that character in all things is most intimately bound up with love and service, and who by loving service rather than by spoken precept teaches the vital difference between vaunting pride and strong yet humble self-reliance. And the principle holds good not only in these most obvious ways, but in every possible walk of life. How many of us are lawyers? Do we mostly care that the cause we have immediately espoused shall win, or do we give our life that in the midst of much that is so arrestingly false, we may stand for justice in the sight of God? As producers, do we produce only that which is for the ultimate advancement and wealth of the country? And what of merchants and those who are the heads of industry? Never was there a time in history when it was of more acute importance that it should be known and felt that the great employers of labour and those who guide or check the flow of capital are men who are ready to give their all for the people. This is a very great, a very pressing, and a very intricate matter, but the solving of industrial problems is far more a personal matter than some are ready to admit. Not only do we need to-day industrial workers who will give of their best to the work, to the industry in which they are employed, but we need men at the head who understand and feel *with* and not only *for* the men who work in their great concerns. But I must not labour the point. In every walk of life sacrifice will yield an abundant harvest both to ourselves and to those for whom we pour out our strength. He that saveth his life shall lose it, and he that loseth his life for My sake shall find it.

And this great truth holds good not only in our lives as a whole, but in the

veriest detail of our daily work and thought. All the joy that we get from the service of others is a lasting joy. All joy that is not shared is pure selfishness, and selfishness is despicable. When Jesus said "That my joy may be in you, and that your joy may be full," He spoke of a joy that could be shared by the whole world. O let our joys be joys that bring joy to other people, and they will deepen into a peace that passeth all understanding. The fulfilment of the spirit of our text will often lead you to an agony of suffering for others. It will never bring ease, but it will bring you to a joy that is eternal, because it is shared by God himself.

So with our convictions, let us test them. If they cannot be shared by all the world, we should give them up. Christ was the Light of the World. So with our wealth. If God has prospered rightful labour, our prosperity is the gauge of our service to the community. This is wealth at its highest and best. But how easily money not shared begets the beggarly spirit that kills true religion. Only he that giveth to the poor lendeth to the Lord. God help us all that with what wealth we have we may remember that he that saveth his life shall lose it—"What I gave I have."

But I must not labour the point. Every talent that we bury shall be lost. Every talent that we use will gain other talents. This brings us to the last great inspiration of our text. We save ourselves by giving of ourselves to others. But the great thing is not that we save ourselves, but that in serving others we are sowing seed that will bring forth fruit to the honour and glory of God for ever. True the evil that men do lives after them, but so does the good, and in the end the good shall triumph.

"For right is right since God is God,
And right the day must win."

O how inspiring it is to think that the best in us, and the best in what we do shall live for ever! It is only natural that, doing what I do, I should draw my illustration from the foreign field, but they could be culled from the great lives in every walk of life. Great men like William Carey, Alexander Duff, Robert Moffat, and David Livingstone, by their long years of efficient and effectual service, did but lay the foundation of greater works that were to follow. But these are great men who did great things. There are many men who seemingly accomplished little, and yet have inspired hundreds to follow in their steps the path of sacrifice and service. Do you know of men like Henry Martyn and James Hannington, both men of remarkable gifts and power—Martyn a senior wrangler and fine athlete, Hannington too a splendid athletic naturalist. Martyn gave his life to India and died at thirty-two; Hannington to Africa, and died at thirty-eight, both having practically no tangible result of their laborious sacrifice. But I doubt if any names have more inspired the youth of our universities who know of their work to follow in the steps of Christ, who Himself died at thirty-three, having seemingly accomplished nothing. But these two are famous men; you will find their biographies in all the great encyclopaedias. I think of men who shall never be known to fame, and yet whose spirit shall live for ever. I know a doctor named Ashton whose name few will know beyond his immediate circle. He has been working for over thirty years in an unknown district back from the railway fifty miles from Benares. He is particularly skilled and practised in that delicate operation, the removal of cataract from the eyes. He has made hundreds and thousands to see in India; he often removes a hundred in a month. He has been working quietly in his hospital at Kachhua all these years, and his name is as oil poured out on rough waters. His practice brings him in nothing, and with the small salary that he receives he has struggled to educate his children. Separated from one another through the hot months of every year, which are too severe for white children, his wife kept a boarding-house in the hills, that they might educate their girls. As soon as they had advanced far enough, the girls went

out as governesses that the boy might go to Edinburgh. He has just now completed a splendid medical course, and hopes soon to take his father's place. Surely this is the supreme test, that a man should give a work such as that when he has already poured out his own life in obscurity, that is, obscurity as far as his own kith and kin are concerned. But such work shall live for ever. Let me give you one testimony that will indicate the living influence of such selfless devotion. For fifty years and more Christian men and women have laboured in the service of the lepers of India. There are more than 8,000 lepers now in the Christian leper asylums. Lately the Government have been urging the Indian community to do something to meet this most pressing need. A great leper asylum was built in Hyderabad, in the Nizam's dominions, but it is empty. In Gaya, a great city not far from where I live, the municipal authorities built an asylum, but the problem there arose as to who should run it. They asked Mr. Hicks, the Baptist missionary there, to become the superintendent, and their resolution ran thus:—"For it is our experience that such institutions are not a success unless they are in charge of a Christian missionary." Surely this is a testimony to the love of Christ by those who do not yet acknowledge Him. But we acknowledge Him. Are we, then, ready not only to ascribe to Him the power that can help the leper and raise the outcast, but to pour out our own lives in the cause for which He died? That ought to be the spirit of our Association and the spirit of our School. "I beseech you, therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that you present your lives a living sacrifice wholly acceptable to God, which is your reasonable service."

House Matches for 1922.



The House spirit has been running very high this year, and as soon as the athletic sports were off our minds the respective Houses began discussing their chances for the football. On examining the teams which the various Houses could place in the field, they appeared a fairly even lot—a fact which was very pleasing to all. In the last two years the matches had been in a degree one-sided, for Colton, during that term, had defeated with ease every team it had met. But this year every team has suffered defeat. Before this year the House matches were not played until after the Intercollegiate, when it

was found that there was insufficient time to enable every team to meet. This state of affairs was unsatisfactory, as it always

left a little doubt as to which was the Cock House in football. Great was the satisfaction when it was announced that the House matches would begin before the Intercollegiate, thereby enabling every House to meet.

WATERHOUSE V. MALPAS.

This was the first match of the season, and although the weather was inclined to be wet, this did not damp their ardour, for both teams turned out in good strength. The ground was soaked, and shortly after the commencement of the match it began to rain, so good football was out of the question. Waterhouse started off with the wind in their favour, and kept the Malpas backs busy during the first half. In the second half, Malpas livened up a little, but Waterhouse were faster on the ground, and ran out comfortable winners. Scores:—

Waterhouse—7 goals 13 behinds.

Malpas—2 goals 3 behinds.

Best players.—Winners—Paterson, Bell, Warnecke, Hall, E. Martin, and Bartholomaeus. Losers—Barton, Muirden, Greig, Hone.

Goal-kickers.—Bell (3), E. Martin (2), Warnecke (2), and Hone (2).

ROBB V. SPICER.

The members of Robb House regarded this match as an easy victory, but from the start Spicer showed that they would have to be reckoned with. Then Robb settled down, the backs doing a great deal of effective work. Their centre line was also very strong, and they started many attacks, but good work by Krantz on numerous occasions rendered them fruitless. Spicer fought hard throughout, but were unable to withstand the attacks of their opponents. Robb had the advantage of a heavier and more experienced team, but nevertheless Spicer did creditably, and the scores are scarcely a fair indication of the play. Scores:—

Robb—11 goals 11 behinds

Spicer—5 goals 5 behinds.

Best players.—Winners—McKay, Chapman, Mattison, Wundke. Losers—Krantz, Berriman, Wickes, Pengilly.

Goal-kickers.—Winners—Wundke (4), McKay (2), Chapman (2), Lewis. Losers—Wickes.

COLTON V. COTTON.

The day arranged for this match was attended by heavy rain, and consequently the oval was in a sodden state. The quality of the football was rather poor, owing to the greasy condition of the ball. Neither side had its strongest team out, but the game was a

run away for Colton, who were far superior in every department. Cotton rarely got the ball past the half-forward line, and could not withstand the repeated attacks of Colton. Notwithstanding the bad weather conditions, Colton notched an unusual number of goals, while Cotton could only manage one point. Scores :—

Colton—14 goals 19 behinds.

Cotton—1 behind.

Best Players.—Winners—Hannaford (2), Tiddy, Jacobs, Humphris, Trescowthick. Losers—Storer, Fisher, Leader, Rowe, Waldeck.

Goal-kickers.—Winners—A. K. Hannaford (4), Trescowthick (3), Chapman (2), Humphris (2), Smith, Hart, Overton.

WATERHOUSE V. SPICER.

Waterhouse kicked towards the brewery, and soon had the Spicer backs busy. Spicer attacked again and again, but Waterhouse backs were reliable, and let nothing pass. Although the scores at half-time were 4 goals 5 behinds to nil, the game had not been exactly one-sided. The latter half of the game, however, showed a change, for Waterhouse kept attacking most of the time, and put on another 4 goals 4 behinds. They would have scored very much more had it not been for Krantz, who proved an obstacle at full-back, and repeatedly repulsed Waterhouse attacks. During the second half of this match place kicks were prevalent, but no good results came from them. The match ended before Spicer scored. Scores :—

Waterhouse—8 goals 10 behinds.

Spicer—nil.

Best Players.—Winners—Paterson, Bell, Warnecke, Napper, Hall, Axford. Losers—Krantz, Wickes, Michell.

Goal-kickers.—Winners—Warnecke (3), E. Martin (2), Bell, Paterson, Chandler.

COLTON V. ROBB.

As these Houses were considered to possess the strongest teams, the match was regarded with unusual interest. A strong wind was blowing straight across the ground, and this to a certain extent marred the game. For the first half of the game honours were fairly even, the back men for Robb playing a particularly fine game. Their forwards on this occasion showed themselves to be very weak, and many hopeful attacks were nipped in the bud by Colton's half-back men. During the second half, the well balanced team possessed by Colton proved too good for Robb, who in this term could only manage a few points. Scores :—

Colton—7 goals 6 behinds.

Robb—1 goal 5 behinds.

Best Players.—Winners—Taylor, Burns, Chapman, Tiddy, A. K. Hannaford, Adams. Losers—Mattison, Chapman, Woolcock.
Goal-kickers.—Winners—A. K. Hannaford (3), Chapman (2), Trescowthick, Hart. Losers—Wundke.

COTTON v. MALPAS.

Cotton won the toss and elected to kick with the wind in the first half. They attacked from the bounce, and had by far the better of the first half but their weakness forward prevented them from making full use of their opportunities. At half-time, the scores were :—

Cotton—1 goal 2 behinds.
Malpas—2 behinds.

In the second half the game was more even, and goal for goal was scored. Both teams were battling hard, but Storer placed the issue beyond doubt by kicking a goal from a remarkable angle just before time. Malpas were very weak across the centre and in the ruck, and this, combined with excellent play by Storer, enabled Cotton to emerge victors. Scores :—

Cotton—5 goals 2 behinds.
Malpas—3 goals 4 behinds.

Best Players.—Winners—Storer, Fisher, Perrott, Waldeck, Mitchell. Losers—Muirden, Giffen, Greig, Hone, Dodd, J. Williams.

Goal-kickers.—Winners—G. Storer (3), A. Fisher, Stevens. Losers—Hone, M. and W. Evans.

COLTON v. MALPAS.

So far Colton had shown marked superiority over their opponents, and in beating Robb fairly easily looked like sure winners, while Malpas had just been beaten by Cotton, who had been helpless against Colton. Colton won the toss, and kicked towards the brewery, but were immediately put on the defensive. Malpas quickly established a lead of a few goals, and maintained it till half time. After that, Colton reduced the lead somewhat, but owing to many attacks failing in the forward lines, they could make little headway. On the other hand, M. Evans, who was for Malpas, could not go wrong. Thus Colton were defeated for the first time since the beginning of the House system. Scores :—

Malpas—6 goals 5 behinds.
Colton—5 goals 5 behinds.

Best Players.—Winners—The whole of the team played well. Losers—A. K. Hannaford, Chapman, Trescowthick.

Goal-kickers.—Winners—M. Evans (3), Dodd, Hone, Grieg. Losers—A. K. Hannaford, Chapman, Trescowthick.

COTTON V. SPICER.

This match between the two weakest teams was expected to be very close, and such was the case. Cotton won the toss, and elected to kick with the wind. The wind played an important part in determining the result of the match, for in the first half the ball was continually among the Cotton forwards, with the result that they led by 3 goals. The second half saw the reverse, which was mainly due to the efforts of Krantz and Webb. Spicer were gradually overhauling the deficit, but time was against them, and they just missed winning a fine uphill fight. Scores:—

Cotton—5 goals 5 behinds.

Spicer—4 goals 7 behinds.

Best Players—Winners—G. Storer, C. Fisher, Waldeck, Perrott, Mitchell. Losers—Krantz, Webb, Creasy, Pengilly, Michell.

Goal-kickers.—Winners—C. Fisher (2), G. Storer, T. Storer, Stevens. Losers—Krantz, Webb, Creasy, Hounslow.

WATERHOUSE V. ROBB.

This match was looked forward to with interest, as the teams were about evenly matched. The play was fast throughout, and good football was exhibited by both teams. Robb began with the wind in their favour, but Waterhouse quickly attacked and notched 3 behinds. Then Robb attacked repeatedly, and before the half ended had a lead of 3 goals. During the next half Waterhouse kept attacking, but mainly owing to Mattison and Wundke were often repulsed. However, most of their shots went astray, only two finding the big opening, and Robb eventually broke through and scored a goal, which put them in a safe position. When the bell went the scores were:—

Robb—4 goals 4 behinds.

Waterhouse—2 goals 10 behinds.

Best Players.—Winners—McKay, Mattison, Chapman, Wundke, Symons, Rofe. Losers—Paterson, Warnecke, Croser, Hall.

Goal-kickers.—Winners—McKay, Finlayson, Salter, Symons. Losers—Warnecke, Axford.

WATERHOUSE V. COLTON.

This was expected to be the match of the season, and Colton, after their recent defeat, were confident of winning. However, the match was spoilt by rain, and good football was out of the question; nevertheless, there were flashes of brilliant play. Colton started off with the wind in their favour, and attacked from the bounce.

But Waterhouse backs played splendidly, and likewise did the Colton backs, so that play see-sawed from back line to back line. At half-time Colton were leading, 1 goal 4 behinds to 4 points. On resumption of play, Waterhouse attacked strongly, and Martin found the big opening, making the scores even. Then ensued a great struggle, and eventually Waterhouse broke through and scored two more goals, while Colton scored a like tally in minors. The game was finished in a rain squall, but both sides were still struggling hard when the bell rang with the scores—

Waterhouse—3 goals 6 behinds.

Colton—1 goal 6 behinds.

Best Players—Winners—All winners played well. Losers—Jarrett.

Goal-kickers—Winners—Warnecke, Martin, and Paterson. Losers—Burns.

COTTON V. ROBB.

After another hard struggle, Robb again came out victorious. Both teams were slightly handicapped by the absence of players. Mattison was missed very much from Robb's defence. Piper won the toss, and decided to kick towards the Prep., with a slight breeze. Cotton began well, scoring two goals in quick time. Then Robb made several dashes, but only scored minors. After that, the ball swayed up and down the centre until Cotton scored a major. Soon after, Robb secured their first goal, which was quickly followed by another. As yet Robb had not played up to their usual form, but now they had the advantage of the wind, and settled down to attack with force. At first they were not very successful, but later on they obtained the lead. The game at this point was very exciting. Cotton again obtained the lead, but two fine shots by Wundke put the issue beyond doubt. Scores:—

Robb—6 goals 9 behinds.

Cotton—5 goals 6 behinds.

Best Players—Winners—McKay, Chapman, Wundke, Woolcock, Symons. Losers—G. Storer, C. Fisher, Waldeck, McIntosh.

Goal-kickers—Winners—McKay (3), Wundke (2), Salter. Losers—G. Storer (3), Hall, T. Storer.

MALPAS V. SPICER.

Ideal conditions prevailed for this match. Malpas won the toss, and kicked with a slight breeze. They were off from the bounce, and quickly assumed the aggressive, but their forwards were weak, and they could only score behinds. The first half was fairly evenly contested, and it ended with the board showing 2.5 to

1.3 in favour of Malpas. In the second half Malpas strengthened their forward lines, and scored heavily. Spicer flashed out now and again, but their forwards were too weak, and consequently they could only manage one point. When the bell rang, the board showed—

Malpas—9 goals 10 behinds.

Spicer—1 goal 4 behinds.

Best Players—Winners—Barton, Greig, Dodd, M. Evans, Muirden, Hone. Losers—Krantz, Wicks, Sutton, Michell.

Goal-kickers—Winners—M. Evans and Dodd (3 each), Hone (2), Drèw. Losers—Wicks.

COTTON v. WATERHOUSE.

Wintry was the weather when this match was played. Waterhouse won the toss, and elected to kick towards the brewery. Cotton started off with a rush, but Waterhouse gradually asserted themselves, and at half-time they had a 3 goal lead. At the interval, both teams received advice, and each determined to do better. Soon after the start, Waterhouse again assumed the aggressive, although Cotton initiated several attacks. But Waterhouse were stronger in every way, and the play was confined to one end of the ground. Waterhouse were still attacking when the bell rang with the scores :—

Waterhouse—7 goals 7 behinds.

Cotton—2 goals 6 behinds.

Best Players.—Winners—Bell, Hall, Martin, Bartholomæus. Losers—G. Storer, C. Fisher, Perrott, Waldeck, Mitchell.

Goal-kickers.—Winners—Bartholomæus, Chandler, Martin (each 2), Hall. Losers—Leak, Miell.

COLTON v. SPICER.

Colton hoped to win this match, but owing to their recent poor showings, decided that they would have to go for it, although Spicer had not yet won a match. Colton kicked towards the Prep., aided by a slight breeze, and owing to that fine ruckman, King Hannaford, they had scored over 4 goals to nil at half-time. Colton continued to score, but many efforts were nullified by the fine work of Krantz, who had taken on the work of goal-keeper. Half-way through this half Spicer registered their only score for the match, a goal. Towards the end the match became a scramble,

as most of Colton's backs were up among the forwards, trying to get a kick, and the match ended with the board showing :—

Colton—7 goals 7 behinds.

Spicer—1 goal.

Best Players.—Winners—A. K. Hannaford, V. C. Hannaford, Pearce, Humphris, Tiddy, Taylor. Losers—Krantz, Webb, Wicks, Sutton, Michell.

Goal-kickers.—Winners—Pearce, Hannaford (each 3), Chapman. Losers—Wicks.

ROBB V. MALPAS.

The meeting of the above houses took place under ideal conditions. Both teams took the field confident that they would win the day. A great game was expected, and such it proved, for no greater tussle has been witnessed in House football. Both sides played from start to finish in dashing and forceful style. The pace was hot and the game was, for the most part, clean. But, in consequence of the equality of the teams, it became a little rough at times. The ball travelled from end to end continually. The backs of both sides were frequently unbeatable, whereas both teams suffered from somewhat weak forwards. The nearer the finish approached, the more exciting the game became. The bell rang at last, and Robb emerged the jubilant victors by a point. Although Malpas lost, they were far from disgraced. The game was anyone's until the bell rang. Scores :—

Robb—7 goals 8 behinds.

Malpas—7 goals 7 behinds.

Best Players. — Winners — McKay, Mattison, Chapman, Wundke, Woolcock, Rofe, Symons. Losers—Barton, Giffen, Caust, Williams, M. Evans.

Goal-kickers. — Winners — McKay (3), Woolcock, Wilson, Davies, Symons. Losers—M. Evans (3), Dodd (2), Greig, Eaton.

HOUSE FOOTBALL RESULTS.

				Points.		
	Played.	Won.	Lost.	For.	Against.	Points.
Waterhouse ...	5	4	1	208	72	8
Robb ...	5	4	1	211	190	8
Colton ...	5	3	2	249	83	6
Malpas ...	5	2	3	191	184	4
Cotton ...	5	2	3	122	250	4
Spicer ...	5	—	5	82	284	—

Form Notes.

VI.U.



Owing to the high pressure at which we were working last term, our form notes quite slipped from our minds. We must sincerely apologise to our readers for this sad omission, for we quite realise that it is our notes which make the "Chronicle" what it is. However, the committee struggled gamely in spite of the disaster, and managed to produce a fair issue. How much better it would have been, had our form notes graced its pages!

On resuming this term we missed a merry face from our midst, and we discovered that our brilliant analyst, W. W. Todd, a gay young Lothario, had departed home into the cold outer world.

Scarce half a term had passed when yet another member of our brilliant family left our sadly depleted ranks. This time one Rundle, Bardolf of that ilk, alias Ses, left us to go bush, and we were left sorrowing. Good luck to them both.

Art is still head of the form, in spite of an injured "meat pie," and is to be heartily congratulated. He has been in the unenviable position of not being able to do any work; we condole with him in his terrible affliction. To show their sympathy, many of our form generously decided to sacrifice all the pleasures of steady student effort, so that he might not feel lonely. We are sure it was appreciated. We also congratulate McKay, who led the team to victory on July 29, and his colleagues, Taylor and Bell. All three rendered yeoman service.

The English and History classes have this term been well protected from the wild wintry weather by the liberal application of radiator and fire. Indeed, one fine day, when the chill wintry sun shone outside to the tune of 70 odd degrees, the English class found it so warm in the study that they went back after school to learn their poetry, firmly resisting all temptation to watch the

intercoll. prep. football; and Gordy enjoyed the fire in history so much that he nearly went back after school to enjoy it some more.

Of course we were well represented at the dance, but we were more than a little surprised to read, published abroad in the daily paper too, that one of our number, a prefect at that, was "putting in good work." We would like to inform the sinner that this sort of thing must be cut right out of his life, or he'll rue it. He had absolutely no cause to grumble at the success of the show, and will he please understand that things are simply "not done?" We also read in the same report that Pedlar had been appointed vice-captain of the Scotch team. Congratulations, Ped, but you should not hide your lamp under a bushel next time.

We sympathise deeply with Swill. So hard has he been working this term at maths., that he has at length broken down under the strain, and has been forced to relinquish all expeditions and searches after that type of knowledge. He had to throw up Physics and Chemistry long ago, and is now concentrating on Biology, and the literature of Miss Zane Gray. He is making fair progress in the former, but excellent in the latter.

VI.A.

When the boys pack up the school-books,
 And the masters write reports,
 And Form Notes very pleasantly
 Are filling up our thoughts:
 With happy, boyish laughter,
 Again the story's told
 How VI.A's tasks will ne'er be shirked,
 Although we're very overworked,
 And our room is rather cold.

This overwork has affected some people in a peculiar way. McKinna has felt it in the leg, and Berriman in a passion for looking at books in Rigby's window. It is taking them both a long time to recover from these maladies, but we hope they will be quite better next term.

During the last few weeks, the iron staircase has changed its residence, and, on the day that it started to move its furniture, the "bespectacled gentleman" was noticed "on account of his perpendicularity," gazing with great interest at the operation. He is now considered to be a great authority on spiral staircases.

In class we are often admonished to "shake it up," so we were not surprised to see "Joke" shake the bottom out of a test-tube in a chemistry lesson.

We recommend our budding artist to send his esteemed drawings direct to Mr. Van Raalte, as no one in VI.A seems to appreciate his art. Of course, we are sorry he is too shy to publish them in the "Chronicle," but hope to see an exhibition of sketches by F. F. in the Art Gallery at an early date.

The mental acuteness of "Celerrimus" and "The Grave-digger" is very conspicuous. My Lord Arthur has been busily engaged in removing from his royal visage that "inane grin" which sometimes proves so annoying. "Hermann" is a person who is not to be trifled with during scientific research. "Nip" and his diminutive help-meet are also "fellows of the Royal Society of Science." These three latter worthies take their stand "in the near neighbourhood" of Mac, whose "mirth the class requires," and who "bathes us in smiles of glee" which are irresistible in their charm. Then last but not least we must consider the little big man of the form, Robert Dening, whose witty remarks and bashful utterances, combined with the rapidity with which he dispenses with geometry problems, are productive of much merriment.

Considerable amusement was obtained from Vergil's second "joke," all the class appearing to see it. It was proved to be only empty laughter, however, when it was discovered that the introduction drew attention to "certain approaches to humour in Vergil's writings." But

"Gaudeamus igitur
Juvenes dum sumus :
Post incundam inventutem,
Post molestam senectutem,
Nos habebit humus."

VI.B.

At the end of last term several of our more learned companions left us to join VI.A. On this account our number now includes a few geniuses such as Kayser, Godlee, Webb, and last, but by no means least, "Uncle," who has not yet managed to grow out of the cub stage. These wise friends have found themselves rather at sea during French lessons, since the cry "Where's Coast?" is being continually raised. The new arrivals have found out how appropriate our name is. Like busy bees, we do a great deal of over-time; even the drone at our head is compelled to live up to this reputation.

During Physics lessons we had a concert-de-luxe to impress sound on us—we weren't greatly impressed by the sounds. It was really amazing to see the talent which some of our worthy members possess. The performance consisted solely of solos on the different instruments. Messrs. Hannaford, Spehr and MacIntosh.

rendered three excellent interpretations of the "Dying Fire;" so realistic was this performance that the sensitive flame was extinguished. Our physics master then gave a grand performance on the sonometer. The concert closed with Master Maurice Buring's powerful rendering of the "Siren's Wail." This concluding item brought down the house.

We wish to congratulate Hannaford on his inclusion in the Intercoll. The form has been justly proud of his fine display throughout the season.

Some one will persist in eating the chalk. Naturally we put it down to the boarders. It is also believed that the culprit washes it down with ink, and fills up the bottle with water, as the ink has been very weak lately.

We were not surprised to find that Mac's total entry on his book sheet, for the first part of the term, was nil—just like a Scot.

If the Sports Committee wish to obviate the difficulty of getting in the sports entries, we advise them to distribute the prizes with the same liberality as "pious" Aeneas did.

Although our life is "turning, turning, in mazes of heat and sound," it is with regret that we think of the two weeks we soon shall be spending away from these halls of learning.

VI.c.

The past term, although marked by that "student effort" for which we have become famous, has given us the chance to reveal ourselves in that field in which Commercial have always excelled, namely, football. In this we were well represented by Greig and Wundke, and we heartily congratulate them on the brilliant game they played on the Oval, and without doubt upon pulling the team through.

We wish to express our thanks to Mr. Iliffe for the very instructive visit to Hallett's Cove, which was enjoyed immensely by all, especially the day boys, who seemed overjoyed at having a chance to partake of some "boarders' dinner." The main body left the Adelaide station in the morning, and were followed on the next train by the "heads." After several miles of hill-climbing, the citadel was reached, and every stone became subjected to a critical examination and a series of blows from the hammer. After some time the stones lost the attention of a certain trio, who had found Sheology a subject possessing more attractive specimens. We refer to Ken., "Charlie," and Orland. Our master, Mr. Iliffe, always talking of Mother Earth, came into close contact with her

—rather closer and in an entirely different manner than he ever thought of doing, for he had a “hang of a fall” while making his weary way up the valley of the noble Field River.

Ken. Hounslow is to be congratulated on reaching the highest perch in the exam. list, with a few feet to spare from Franky Jones. But Arnold, in spite of his great intellect and height, failed quite to avoid being left a few inches below the rest. Ophir rather distinguished himself by coming top of history and economics at the wrong end, but we feel sure that after a stimulating draught of Arnold’s “jake,” and the solemn avowal to buck in in future, he will not be left quite so much in the lurch next term.

The starting of a collection for the starving Russians met with much enthusiasm from the Commercials, who are ever ready to join in helping those in distress. Our form captain, Singe, exacts every penny that is due on Wednesdays. The “self-denial” day was also a success, as Ken., Orland, and Ophir went without the soup which is so essential for these hard working students.

Our dear old friend Arnold has been cured of his fault of forgetfulness, and is now a perfect Commercial. He has re-named the Japanese drink saké, “jake,” and says it is delicious, and is largely used by Eastern people. It is supposed to be invigorating, and sometimes when our friend is lively, we wonder whether he has a private supply of it.

Ken. is to be congratulated on being appointed House Prefect of Spicer House.

V.A.

What do you think? Eppie, Lizz., and Mabel have applied for admission to a well-known girls’ school! We’re not a bit surprised. Everybody teases them so much that there was nothing for them to do but get out.

Often heard in our classroom:—“Jam yer spurs in!” “’Ow d’yer get that?” “Now, my merry men.” “Yer ignorance is lamentable.” “Don’t bring yer Bolshevism here.” “Always keep tapping.”

“The bird’s on the wing,” says the poet somewhere. So were Axford and Chapman in the “Intercoll.” They flew too fast for their opponents. We heartily congratulate them on their fine performance.

Southwood is now top of the form, followed by Mills and Habich. These three won certificates. Next term the number ought easily to reach thirteen, if we all do our best.

Two of our number are leaving us at the end of this term. Jeanes has always succeeded in cheering us with his ready wit, and Moran has shown us how well English can be written if one likes to try. To both of them we wish happiness and prosperity.

V.B.

We, the one and only V.B., raise our pens, scratch our heads, gaze vacantly into space, and muse upon our doings during the past term. A slender selection only can we offer of the innumerable incidents with which the path of learning has been strewn, for we have been warned repeatedly of our proneness to weary thee, gentle reader! We made a wise choice in electing "Hip" Barton as our form captain. He has had quite a busy time, and in the words of a class-mate, who sits cheek by jowl with him, "he has discharged his duty with commendable ability." Moreover, he played an excellent game in the Intercoll. footy, and kicked that elusive sphere in every possible direction, even attempting the almost impossible "kick and miss" feat.

"Barrel" and "Substantial" have become famous in another direction. Their heroic efforts on self-denial days are more than a matter of comment. It may even undermine their constitutions.

Rastus's poetic flight of

O, Windy, Windy, Windy,
He's continually filling his bingy!

is now completely beside the mark, and must be handed down to posterity merely as a further example of poetic licence.

In English, the Ancient Mariner "shot his bolt" rather early in the term, and since then, much to the delight of a few enthusiasts, we have been loitering in loveland with Rosalind and Celia. Some fellows have been very keen to read Orlando's part—in fact it has been quite a rush for front seats on several occasions.

In the lab. we have experienced several "blow-ups" and "blow-outs," and Rastus has indulged his humour of collecting autographs to the full, while Eaton has faithfully attempted to give a literal interpretation of his name. In fact, the remark "Stop eatin', Eaton," has won distinction, being quoted by one authority as a good example of a paradox.

As for French, that 'blighter "Coquenard" has been rather getting on our system.

The other day young Grey exhibited a fearlessness of spirit which quite won the applause of his class-mates. On being made aware of the approach of a fearsome-looking spider, which, like Caesar's army, had vacated its winter quarters, he resolutely advanced, grappled, seized it between thumb and forefinger, and bore it smiling from the room. In fairness to Grey, we must add that he was smiling too.

J. T. M. who can talk, converse, argue, interject, discuss, point out, just mention, assert, maintain, and explain, has offered a

thought-stimulating riddle, which he is proud to proclaim as original: "Why is V.B. never thirsty?" All answers must be handed in to the form captain, who is to be the sole judge of their fitness.

Pullin is to be congratulated on winning top place this term, and in conclusion we say "Farewell" to Shuttleworth, Johns, and Packer, who are leaving us to take up life's more serious responsibilities.

V.C.

Here we are in Form V.c.,
Working, busy as can be;
We stew, and swot, and cram,
And the only reason for this, is
The 'Varsity exam.

At last the vacation approaches, and soon it will be a case of "Paradise Regained." Once again we rack our brains to recall the news of the past term. First of all, we extend congrats. to M. P. Tiddy, our worthy form captain, on winning the honour of Dux of V.c., with Miell a good second; the next six, Adams, Waldeck, Elliot, Williams, Hallett, and Hazell, also won certificates, and their total results are remarkably close.

The dashing rover of the "Intercoll.," G. V. Storer, worthily upheld the honour of V.c. on the Oval, and we congratulate him on the fine game he played.

In English, White's voice has often been heard to advantage (?) in jerky phrases which sound well, but mean very little.

Why is MacCormack like an apple? Because he has a "cor(e)" in the middle (of his name).

Our Form Master arranged for us to inspect an exhibition of Java's products on view at Harris, Scarfe, Ltd.'s, and we were fortunate in having the Dutch Consul of Sydney to explain things. Cups of Java tea and coffee served with biscuits were obtainable free of charge, and you may be sure almost every one availed himself of the opportunity, for we are true "commercial."

Tiddy, our form captain, is an "all-round man," whose word of command, "Shut up, you mob!" is forceful if not elegant. His chief trouble seems to be with Bob and Scotchy, whose dog, Daniel, is not strong in French. Bunny's sandwiches are in great demand among the poorly-fed (!) boarders. Our friend L. E. Adams had the misfortune to sprain his ankle in a football match against St. Peters, and was out of action for a few days.

V.D.

The call for Form Notes rouses into action the sleepy pens of our amateur journalists, who, fired by a spirit of elation at the pleasant prospects of the approaching holidays, take paper, and begin a zealous record of the records of events.

H. Greenslade has won his way to the top of the form. W. S. is also to be complimented upon the way he put his h(e)art into his work. Our Big Three, viz. Paterson, Giffen, and "Rusty" Mattison, represented us in the Intercollegiate Football match, and did splendid service. Paterson was also elected form captain, and uses "gentle persuasion" to make us do our duty.

One mathematical genius computed the speed of a boat at 18,000 miles per hour.

Sauerbier is very obliging with his sandwiches; is that the reason why he occupies the front seat?

We are looking forward eagerly to the holidays, and then the last lap before our exams. It is to be devoutly hoped that Rusty and Co. will not monopolise all the credits.

U. IV.A.

On returning after the May holidays, we found that Buzacott (alias Buzz-off) had come to share the peace in Room 1. He was not the only one, however, for Chapman also joined us from U. IV.B.; to both of them we extend a very hearty welcome. We all regretted that Mr. Woolhouse was, as the result of a bad accident whilst cycling, kept away from us for some time: but we are glad that he has now recovered from the effects.

Football matches among the forms have not been too common, as House matches have occupied most of the time. Members of our form who took part in senior House matches were Badcock, Rofe, E. A. and G. Martin, Trestrail, March, and McKay. Though we had no one in the first eighteen, we were well represented by Badcock in the practice. "Scraps" for the ball, however, have been common among the classes and they are the only form of match we have had.

We have played well for the Saturday detention class, and were extremely well represented in it.

We congratulate Badcock on the way he carried out his duties as form captain this term. He has collected a very substantial sum, and we hope that we may have the honour of hearing of a U. IV.A. kitchen in starving Europe.

We received a shock on hearing that Hercules played a very prominent part during the siege of Troy, also that copper is found in the wash-house.

To March and Huxtable, who are leaving, we wish every success, and to those returning next term, a jolly good holiday.

U. IV.B.

This term seven boys from the Lower Fourth have been raised to the dizzy heights of Upper Fourth, and now the term has ended, it is seen that they have well merited their promotion. Chapman, our last term's dux, had the honour of being promoted to U. IV.A.

Our heartiest congratulations are due to Tressy, our form captain and Intercoll. hero, who played an excellent game for us on the Oval, and has done capital work for the firsts throughout the season.

We have discovered in our shining galaxy a promising young pugilist, known as "Danger." Should he have his remarkable talent coached, some day he should be able to defeat "Conk." Danger has also lately suffered severely on the football field, always being on the bottom side of the crowd, but never on top of the ball.

K. C. wishes to know a receipt for being a Quaker, in "case he" should have to keep silence for a short interval, at present beyond his powers of endurance.

No, I.V., you cannot "wear" anything, but you would look funny in class minus your garments; at any rate, don't try the experiment lest the test tube might bust (mixed metaphors).

Only a few items of interest have come under our notice this term (but still we do love Algebra although we cannot get results), noticeably: "Khartoum is noted for its brilliant stand of Gordon Roberts in the Boer War of 1865;" "A triangle that has no sides equal is a scaly one;" "The Nile overflows and produces coffee," it certainly would be very muddy. To "shoot a horse with a broken leg" would certainly be a kindness, but we would suggest using a gun.

We append some new books we have added to our book list:—

- "The Mystery of the Arithmetic Book," by Hugh Hiddit.
- "Detained on Saturday," by I. Newitt.
- "Caught in the Act," by I. C. Hugh.

We conclude by congratulating Collins on being dux, and Yates on coming a very close second.

L. IV.A.

Hurrah! the end of another term of hard work. Our Form Master yells out above the din of talk and jabber, "Form Notes to-night, boys!" and once again we try to gather all the news from the various sources.

At the beginning of the term, Coe, Smith, Oliver, Pierson, and James left us, but we welcomed into our happy midst Herbert, Fleming, Richards, Hallet, Round, Napper, Jory, and Maddocks.

During the term we have all worked like Trojans, especially David and Guss, who sometimes suffer from acute stiff necks, perhaps through trying to follow the "props" on the board. These attacks seem to come at most convenient times.

We have to congratulate Fisher on obtaining a place in the Intercollegiate Football team. There has been no form football this term, on account of so much enthusiasm being put into the House matches.

Our historian says that Wycliffe sent out plain, barefooted peasants, called Lollards, who marched to London and put thousands to death.

A very bad infectious disease which prevents boys from attending school during exams., named examinitis, has been developed by several of our class, but our Form Master hopes that the epidemic may be soon overcome.

We regret the loss of Trudgen, our learned professor, who has gone out into the world to make good. We extend our sympathy to H. Richards, who in trying conclusions with mother earth, broke his collar bone.

S. G. N. wants to know an easy way of learning Geometry.

W. H. C. wants to know if New York is a British possession.

M. E. O. wants to purchase a pen that can automatically write French.

Wanted, an alarm clock to wake up the bell-ringer when it is time for the bell to be rung.

L. IV. B.

"Form Notes!" Once more that cry, joyful or mournful, take it as you will, rings through our none-too-attentive ears. Of course you know that the weather makes us inattentive and cold, and our brains begin to freeze, then we are whirled off into the beyond, when a "multiply that out" wakes at least half of us up with a start. "Not listening?" "No, sir." "Half an hour," received with silent applause. At the beginning of the term a handsome (?) "Bearskin" was presented to us; habitat, Bristol. Later, a stinging "Nettell."

The class poet contributes this :

Mulplication is vexation,
Division just as bad ;
The rule of three, it puzzles me,
And practice drives me mad.

Can anybody answer the following :—

1. Are "coincides" (Cohen's sides) far apart ?
2. What is the opposite to night ?
3. What is made by a spider ?
4. What is a weed that stings ?

5. What is the entrance to a room called ?
6. What did the master say to Mac at 1 o'clock in the schoolroom ?

One of our learned scholars tells us that George Washington invented steam.

Wanted—

1. A fountain pen that will meet with approbation from the masters. Apply—We, Us, & Co.
2. A good crystal-gazer to find property that has taken a stroll. Apply—V.J.A., A.J.D.

For Sale—

1. Several bales of best human wool.—Apply V.J.A.
2. A number of initials (from top row). Apply—H.E.T.J.A.C.C.

III.U.

Hurrah! Form Notes this week and holidays next week. Not that we like the working part of it; we're still as anxious and energetic about getting out of work as we were this time last term.

But in school we work. If trying is all that is necessary in this world, some of our form fellows will be really great men, for there is no question asked in science lesson that somebody isn't confident of answering, several even knowing what electricity is. Explanations, however, generally come from the board.

Singing has unfortunately interrupted our debating lesson of late, just as several budding orators were gaining strength. For abuse and derision hurled at the opposition during these debates, the South Australian Parliament isn't in it.

This is the one lesson in which Cockington is really allowed to open out, and then we get the priceless results of another fortnight's working of that mighty brain, which (judging by Latin results) might be put in a nutshell, and would rattle then. From somewhere in front of the class (it's hard work to see him) "a still small voice" denounces all authority and old customs, and propounds endless scatterbrain ideas.

History lessons reveal that Harvey is the well-read man of the class, being able to quote at random from "Chums" and "The Gem."

Wanted—A scrubbing-brush and a bar of Burford's prize No. 1 soap to scrub up the ink spill.

Third Former: "Mother, will you give me a Latin test for my birthday, because our master says there's a lot in it."

III.L.

It seems to us members of the Lower III. that the boys of the higher school look upon holidays with mixed feelings because of those terrible things, Form notes. We, however, reverse the cry, and only think that Form notes mean holidays.

This term has been a pleasant one for all, and although we lost Langsford and Wallis, we were rewarded with A. A. Ellis and Preece. Ellis we can both see and hear (alas), but Preece we can neither see nor hear. Another member of our Form (F. F.) has also considerably livened up the daily work with his witty (?) sayings, and hence he has been livened up. The most humorous episode was, however, caused by that perpetual talking-machine which walks around the place under the name of Hay. He, having been stood out in the passage for one or other of his various misdeeds, brought the house down by saying, "Please, sir, can I come inside, as it is draughty out here?"

Our football team has not, perhaps, had the success it should have, under such inspiring leaders as Goodwin, Marshall, Brandwood, but nevertheless, we have had some good games. However, we intend to avenge everything by capturing the inter-flag race, as well as many other of the events of the junior school sports. We conclude by wishing our representatives the best of luck.

Red-and-White Dance.

On Thursday, August 31, the first Red-and-White Dance was held at the Windsor Cafe, Rundle Street, and it is greatly to be hoped that this event will become an annual fixture. The guests of honour were the members of the Melbourne Scotch College football team. The floor was fast, and the splendid music supplied by Mr. Dignum greatly added to the evening's enjoyment. At half-past seven the chaperones, Mrs. Bayly, Mrs. Langley, and Miss Dreyer, received the guests, and the room was soon full of gay dresses, and an atmosphere of pleasure seemed to be created. Strings of red and white caps, and also some of cardinal gold and blue, were hung across the room, and just before supper they were taken down. Palms were also placed around the room, and, with the gum leaves which were behind each light, looked very effective. The supper tables were artistically decorated with sweet peas of different shades of red and pink, and among these were distributed a few pink antirrhinums. Towards the end of the evening, our visitors favoured us with a school song, which was greatly appre-

ciated by those present. In the last dance our fellows responded with two of our songs, and so an enjoyable evening was concluded.

Among those present were :—Misses Audrey and Joyce Hom-
 burg, A. May, Edna Lawrence, Nancy Gall, L. Langley, Lulu
 Ward, Mignon Keckwick, Bettie McDonald, Jean McKay, Gwen
 Morris, Jean Walkley, Norma Grundy, J. McBride, Nellie Letcher,
 E. Reid, M. Salter, S. Hewitt, W. Spicer, Margaret Taylor, L.
 Bullock, H. Wray, A. Balfour, V. Wilson, H. Coles, D. Adey, M.
 Cox, A. Sutton, D. Wollaston, N. Whittle, B. Eaton, L. Day, R.
 Oxlee Waddy, L. Knapman, Mary Hewitt, Helen Dutton,
 M. Laird, Jean Williams, Gwen and Muriel Goode, G. Hall,
 G. Matheson, Eleanor Crase, Margaret Salter, J. Taylor,
 Claire Bayly, L. Page, Margaret Cunningham, J. Thyer,
 D. Reid, Gwen Bayly, L. South; Messrs. Keith Campbell,
 C. Chapman, R. Baxter, V. Beament, Ross Carter, E. Corr,
 I. Jones, R. Hill, L. Hunter, J. Paul, G. Patterson, J. Petchell, F.
 Phillips, A. McIntyre, J. Lorinan, S. Millar, Stewart Morrison, B.
 Sharp, A. Sloan, L. Walter, Stan. Williams, R. Montgomery
 (from Scotch College, Melbourne), G. Barton, Jack Piper, Gordon,
 Balfour, L. Miell, G. Giffen, Ritchie, Sutton, Reid, G. Storer, W.
 Michell, C. Day, G. Arnold, M. Perrott, George Bayly, Kayser,
 Beecher Noel Webb, Salter, Rowe, Bryan Hone, C. Fisher, Jones,
 Humphris, Arthur Chandler, Alec Dawkins, Hedley Chapman, E.
 Paterson, R. Napper, Greenslade, Axford, J. McBride, R. Burns,
 Croser, M. Tiddy, Overton, Riggs, Hall, D. Weston, R. Preston,
 Lord, W. Gilmore, Taylor, H. Hannaford, Hurn, Douglas, G.
 McKay, Roy Krantz, Cliff Bartholomaeus, Donald Bell, Haynes
 Leader.

Football.

When we found at the beginning of the season that we had only two of last year's eighteen back at school, our prospects for the season did not look very promising, but as there were so many places in the team to be filled, competition was keen, and so many regularly turned out to practice, and did such good work there, that before long we realised that our team this year would be well up to standard. Early in the year we decided to withdraw from the Amateur Football League, as the teams in that league were getting too strong for us; we then joined up with the Students' Football Association, which then comprised the Adelaide University B., S.P.S.C., Adelaide High School, School of Mines, Sacred Heart College, and ourselves.

In this Association we obtained third place, losing both matches to the University and Adelaide High School teams, and winning all the other matches. In the finals A.H.S. again beat us.

McKay was elected captain at the beginning of the season; to his captaincy and consistently good play throughout the season is due in a large measure the success of the team. Starting with a lot of raw recruits, he moulded them into one of the evenest and most hard-working teams the school has put out for many years. Krantz was elected vice-captain, and had only one opportunity of leading the team during the season, but he was our mainstay in the forward lines, and by his accurate shooting scored over 60 goals during the season.

Rev. C. J. Perry again coached the team, and we must thank him sincerely for the help he gave us: with him was associated for the first time Mr. Williams, whose enthusiasm and active interest were unflagging, and Mr. Williams' work with the first eighteen and the junior teams was so good that we can safely say that to him and McKay is due the credit for so successful a season.

To McKay was awarded the medal presented by the Old Schoiars' Association for the best and most consistent player for the season. Paterson, by his splendid back play on the Oval well earned the medal for the best player in the Intercollegiate match.

The thanks of the School should be especially given to Haldane for acting so efficiently as boundary umpire in all matches, to Hart, for assisting on several occasions, and to Weston and Jacobs for their services as time-keeper and goal umpire respectively.

The record for the season is:—

First Eighteen	won	11	lost	7
Second "		8		3
Third "		5		1
Fourth "		2		0
Fifth "		2		0
Under 16 "		2		0
" 15 "		2		1
" 14 "		2		0
" 13 "		3		2
Boarders "		1		0

Total matches :—Played, 53; Won, 38; Lost, 15.

RESULTS OF MATCHES.

FIRST EIGHTEEN.

- v. Concordia College—P.A.C., 19-12; C.C., 2-14.
- v. Concordia College—P.A.C., 15-9; C.C., 4-2.
- v. Roseworthy College—P.A.C., 7-7; R.A.C., 7-9.

- v. Roseworthy College—P.A.C., 8-11; R.A.C., 6-9.
- v. Sacred Heart College—P.A.C., 8-16; S.H.C., 7-9.
- v. Sacred Heart College—P.A.C., 14-15; S.H.C., 3-9.
- v. University B—P.A.C., 5-3; University, 13-15.
- v. University B—P.A.C., 5-9; University, 6-7.
- v. Adelaide High School—P.A.C., 12-6; A.H.S., 15-8.
- v. Adelaide High School—P.A.C., 7-8; A.H.S., 7-10.
- v. Adelaide High School—P.A.C., 7-3; A.H.C., 7-12.
- v. School of Mines—P.A.C., 18-16; S. of M., 6-11.
- v. School of Mines—P.A.C., 12-13; S. of M., 9-8.
- v. East Adelaide—P.A.C., 8-12; E.A., 4-9.
- v. Old Scholars—P.A.C., 9-10; O.S., 9-9.
- v. S.P.S.C.—P.A.C., 9-14; S.P.S.C., 3-11.
- v. Scotch College (Melb.)—P.A.C., 11-8; S.C., 9-18.
- v. Melbourne Grammar School—P.A.C., 10-10; M.G.S., 11-15.

SECOND EIGHTEEN.

- v. S.P.S.C. II.—P.A.C., 14-12; S.P.S.C., 5-7.
- v. S.P.S.C. II.—P.A.C., 5-22; S.P.S.C., 5-8.
- v. A.H.S. II.—P.A.C., 9-13; A.H.S., 12-13.
- v. A.H.S. II.—P.A.C., 6-11; A.H.S., 5-10.
- v. A.H.S. II.—P.A.C., 4-10; A.H.C., 2-4.
- v. C.B.C.—P.A.C., 7-7; C.B.C., 5-8.
- v. C.B.C.—P.A.C., 6-10; C.B.C., 6-8.
- v. Scotch College II.—P.A.C., 8-12; S.C., 13-11.
- v. Scotch College II.—P.A.C., 7-5; S.C., 7-10.
- v. S.H.C. II.—P.A.C., 16-12; S.H.C., 1-4.
- v. S.H.C. II.—P.A.C., 17-34; S.H.C., 1-3.

THIRD EIGHTEEN.

- v. Scotch College II.—P.A.C., 13-13; S.C., 6-3.
- v. Scotch College II.—P.A.C., 10-9; S.C., 0-4.
- v. S.P.S.C. III.—P.A.C., 7-13; S.P.S.C., 3-5.
- v. S.P.S.C. III.—P.A.C., 9-14; S.P.S.C., 8-9.
- v. Gordon & Gotch—P.A.C., 3-2; G. & G., 5-12.
- v. Adelaide High School—P.A.C., 10-5; A.H.C., 4-5.

FOURTH EIGHTEEN.

- v. S.P.S.C. IV.—P.A.C., 14-15; S.P.S.C., 6-7.
- v. S.P.S.C. IV.—P.A.C., 18-20; S.P.S.C., 2-3.

FIFTH EIGHTEEN.

- v. S.P.S.C. V.—P.A.C., 12-13; S.P.S.C., 2-3.
- v. S.P.S.C. V.—P.A.C., 9-21; S.P.S.C., 12-11.

UNDER 16.

- v. S.P.S.C. under 16—P.A.C., 12-13; S.P.S.C., 6-6.
- v. S.P.S.C. under 16—P.A.C., 7-10; S.P.S.C., 6-8.

UNDER 15.

- v. S.P.S.C. under 15—P.A.C., 11-13; S.P.S.C., 2-4.
 v. S.P.S.C. under 15—P.A.C., 7-9; S.P.S.C., 2-4.
 v. C.B.C.—P.A.C., 1-9; C.B.C., 2-8.

UNDER 14.

- v. S.P.S.C.—P.A.C., 7-8; S.P.S.C., 5-3.
 v. S.P.S.C.—P.A.C., 14-14; S.P.S.C., 4-7.

UNDER 13.

- v. S.P.S.C.—P.A.C., 16-19; S.P.S.C., 1-4.
 v. S.P.S.C.—P.A.C., 4-5; S.P.S.C., 6-5.
 v. Scotch College—P.A.C., 21-22; S.C., 2-2.
 v. Scotch College—P.A.C., 9-23; S.C., 0-2.
 v. C.B.C.—P.A.C., 0-0; C.B.C., 6-8.
 v. Pulteney Grammar School—P.A.C., 11-8; P.G.S., 11-14.
 Boarders v. Concordia II.—P.A.C., 8-14; C.C., 2-4.

Debating Society.

Early this term a meeting was held in the schoolroom, at which those interested in the above society elected the committee to manage the 1922 session. The Head Master announced that he intended to resign his position as president of the society, and Mr. Mutton kindly took up the reins which he relinquished. The committee elected comprised D. G. McKay, A. J. Chandler, C. G. Bartholomaeus, W. G. Taylor, and J. C. Piper, with G. M. Balfour as honorary secretary. They were assisted by the four vice-presidents, Messrs. Potts, Klose, Joyner, and Williams.

FIRST MEETING.

The first meeting was opened with a sing-song, rather an innovation, and this went off very well indeed. There were about sixty present, all joining heartily in the singing. After this there was another novelty—impromptu conversations. Leader and Balfour led off with an argument about "White Australia," and they were followed by Webb and McKay, who discussed the boy immigration system in a very humorous manner. Tiddy and Greenslade then argued the respective merits of the theatre and cinema, and Hodby put Chapman to rout over the question of the interstate football team. Chandler and Piper next held the floor on the question of compulsory sports, but wandered off into a discussion on Saturday morning detentions, which were heartily condemned. The meeting was then closed with the National Anthem.

SECOND MEETING.

Saturday, July 15—"Is compulsory military training desirable or not?"

Piper, Leader, and Bartholomæus supported compulsory training; Mr. Allen, Bell, and Taylor comprised the opposition.

Piper opened the debate, asserting that the unsettled state of the world rendered compulsory military training necessary. The safety of Australia against invasion depended on the strength of her army, since the League of Nations would not be able to maintain peace.

Mr. Allen was the next speaker. His opinion was that the League of Nations could and would stop wars, and its power to do so would be fully exhibited in the near future.

Leader pointed out that if compulsory training was dropped entirely the physique of the modern youth would suffer, and that in the event of an invasion, the country would be totally unprepared.

The next speaker was Bell, who asked why more money was not spent on naval training, in order that invasion might be staved off rather than let an enemy land and then try to drive them off. Moreover, drill is looked upon as a plague by the modern school-boy.

Bartholomæus said that a fleet could not always be relied on to check an invasion. Further, Bolshevism was not unknown in Australia. What use is a navy when there is an insurrection?

Both Leader's and Bartholomæus's speeches were criticised and ridiculed by Taylor, who wanted to know what was better than swimming baths and gymnasiums to keep up a good physique.

Mr. Mutton, who acted as judge, allotted 73 points to the affirmative side and 63 points to the negative side, out of a possible hundred.

THIRD MEETING.

Prepared Speeches.—Saturday, August 5.

Staer, the first speaker, outlined the industries of Northern Yorke's Peninsula. He said that the dairying and farming pursuits were most successful, as was also copper mining, lime burning, the manufacture of soap, and the manufacture of superphosphates.

The question as to whether or not the native inhabitants of Australia, Papua, and other such countries, were equal to a European in their ideals, was discussed by D. D. Harris. He asked if it was right that they should be dominated by races of higher civilisation.

Dodd spoke of the excess of holidays in South Australia, and stated that the loss of money incurred, and the fact that holidays were detrimental to the genuine tone of work, made them unwarrantable.

The advantages attendant on a public school life were thoroughly propounded by Clarkson, who spoke of the comradeship and community of interest which grew up from school associations.

Chapman's speech dealt with the Hague conference and Russia's impossible demands, also the Genoa Conference and the Bolshevik atrocities, which were not tolerated in Europe.

The advantage of the helicopter was fully demonstrated by Balfour, who gave an idea of to what extent it would aid modern warfare. Such a machine has been invented by Mr. Brennan, and it has been said that this machine is able to remain stationary in the air for some length of time. In addition to this it was also capable of ascending and descending vertically.

The subject of McKay's speech was the impending peril from the yellow races, and he questioned the power of the white race to maintain its superiority when once the Chinese become fully educated and aware of their strength. Their numbers are overwhelming, and if they once became united and civilised, they would be indomitable.

Chandler gave his views on trades unionism, and dealt with the ill effect on the modern worker. The unscrupulousness of union leaders and agitators was made special mention of, and he did not forget to point out that strikes would have been unheard of had not unions come into existence.

Mr. Weston, M.D., took the chair, and throughout the meeting he maintained peace and order, and asked for the criticism of members present.

FOURTH MEETING.

The meeting was opened by the reading of an unpunctuated paragraph, which was followed by impromptu speeches.

Warnecke began by giving his reasons for believing that Mars was inhabited, and was followed by Bartholomaeus, who pointed out the reasons why a roof was put on a house first.

Is all fair in war? This question was discussed by Symons, and he answered his own question in the negative. He put forth all the inhuman devices employed by Germany in the late war.

Chandler asked whether schoolboys should wear "hot" socks. The answer was apparently in the affirmative, as he began by giving out all the advantages to be gained by doing so, such as using such socks as a medium of "girl-catching."

Modern dress was fully criticised and commended by Smith.

McKay gave us to understand that barbarians lived a happier life than civilised persons, due to the absence of restrictions and any manner of work.

Mr. Ilife, jun., occupied the chair.

Visit of the Scotch College (Melb.) Football Team.

At the end of the second term of last year, our football team visited Melbourne as the guests of the Scotch and Wesley Colleges. This year we were glad to be able to return in some measure the hospitality we then received, by having a visit from the Scotch football team.

The members of the team, with Mr. C. S. Sandford, who has been in charge of the football at Scotch College for many years, and who visited us with a team so far back as 1906, arrived in Adelaide by the second division of the Melbourne express on Tuesday, August 29, and were met and welcomed at the station by the boys at whose homes they were to stay during their visit.

On Tuesday afternoon light practice was indulged in by the visitors on our ground, and then they had a night's rest before the strenuous days of their stay in Adelaide. On Wednesday afternoon the first match, against our team, was played. Wednesday evening saw the two teams at a complimentary dinner in the school dining hall, when a very enjoyable evening was spent.

On Thursday afternoon the visitors had an opportunity of seeing the beauties of the Adelaide hills, when they were the guests of the Adelaide Scotch College in a motor run through Mount Lofty and other places in the hills; in the evening they were our guests again at the Red-and-White Dance.

Friday and Saturday mornings were taken up with matches against Scotch and St. Peter's Colleges respectively, and on Saturday afternoon the majority of the team left for home after what was, we trust, a very pleasant and enjoyable visit.

We must take this opportunity of thanking most sincerely all who so kindly received the boys of the Scotch team into their homes, and so much contributed to make their stay in Adelaide a happy one.

THE FOOTBALL MATCH.

This match, which was played on our grounds on August 30, will long be remembered, both on account of its exciting finish, and owing to the high standard of football shown. It was football as it should be, cleanly and well played, and with the result in doubt until the last.

The home team quickly got into their stride, and, with the aid of a slight wind, they kept the Scotch backs busy during the whole of the quarter. Their individual football was superior to that of the visitors, and they thoroughly deserved their lead of 9 points at

quarter time. Scotch started the next term favoured by the wind, and quickly struck true form. Their team work improved wonderfully, and, in turn, they worried the Princes' backs during the greater part of the quarter, and completely reversed the lead, half-time arriving with a 9 point lead to Scotch. Scores:—

Scotch—4 goals 8 behinds.

P.A.C.—3 goals 5 behinds.

During the next quarter Princes played fine football, and added 5 goals by strong thrusts, which completely baffled the Scotch backs. When called upon, the Princes' backs defended stubbornly, and were responsible for limiting the Scotch tally to 2 goals 4 behinds, so that "lemons" arrived with Princes 7 points in the lead.

Scotch began the last quarter with a 7 points deficit, and opened strongly, although the wind had almost died down. With a rush they twice snapped full points, which brought their tally to within 3 points of the home team, who had scored a major just after the beginning of the quarter. Still attacking strongly, Scotch added a couple of minors, followed by a goal, putting them 4 points in the lead. With a minute to go, Princes rushed goalwards, and to the accompaniment of lusty cheers, Storer sent both flags waving. The bell followed immediately, leaving Princes winners by 2 points. Scores:—

P.A.C.—11 goals 8 behinds.

Scotch—9 goals 18 behinds.

COMPLIMENTARY DINNER TO SCOTCH AND P.A.C. FOOTBALL TEAMS.

On the night of Wednesday, August 30, the school dining-hall presented a festive appearance, when the Head Master gave a complimentary dinner to the Scotch College team and their hosts and our team. The tables were decorated with red and white sweet peas, and after the diners had enjoyed the good things provided, the toast list was opened with that of "The King," which was proposed in a fitting speech by the Head Master.

Mr. Grey then gave us the toast of "The Scotch College Team." He described the history of the matches, in which we had won our first victory that day, from their inception, and mentioned the good times that our fellows had always experienced as the guests of Scotch College. Mr. D. G. McKay, captain of the home team, in seconding, said that, apart from the social side of the visits, they gave the boys a chance of comparing their football with that of the sister State. Mr. C. E. Sandford, the manager of the visiting team, amongst other remarks, in his response, mentioned that the Scotch boys were having, and would continue to have, a good time during their stay here. In a few remarks about the P.A.C. team, he made special reference to the captain, McKay,

who, he said, was the "best schoolboy captain he had known." He was supported in a somewhat humorous speech, by Mr. K. Campbell, the Scotch captain.

Rev. C. J. Perry, the P.A.C. coach, in proposing that team, said that at first he thought that the College would have a team far below the standard of former years. Constant and assiduous practice, however, combined with enthusiasm, had brought the young team up to a pitch of excellence rarely equalled in schoolboy teams. Mr. S. Williams, in seconding, remarked how the team started well but uncertainly, and gradually pulled themselves together. He referred to the perfect harmony which existed among the fellows of the team, and the keenness with which they had settled down to hard practice. He promised those who returned a good time, but a hard one, too. Mr. R. Krantz, the vice-captain of the P.A.C. team, in replying, thanked the coaches for their kind remarks, and the trouble which those gentlemen had taken to get the team into proper condition.

"The Public Schools" was proposed by Mr. S. Gilbert Lawrence in his own inimitable style. He was seconded by the joint Secretaries of the Old Collegians' Association, Messrs. H. W. A. Miller and L. B. Shuttleworth.

During the evening school songs were rendered by the boys, and solos by Mr. W. R. Bayly and Mr. W. S. S. Gilbert, who were accompanied by Mr. J. A. Haslam.

Melbourne Grammar v. Princes.

On the afternoon of Friday, September 1, a football match was played on the Adelaide Oval between teams representing Melbourne Grammar and Prince Alfred College. Melbourne Grammar had a reputation of being a very fast team, and as we were not wanting in that department, a good game was anticipated.

From the bounce both teams settled down, and very soon both had scored. Melbourne Grammar then took charge, and the ball hovered among their forwards for quite a time, but they failed to make the best use of it, many easy shots going astray. The play was then transferred to the other end, and by accurate shooting, we had placed ourselves a few points in the lead at the end of the first quarter. In the second quarter we had the advantage of the wind, and made full use of it. Nevertheless, Grammar battled hard, but were not having anything like the play which they had had during the first quarter. After the long interval, Grammar immediately set to work to wipe off the deficit of 16 points. Our backs were kept very busy, and were unable to hold their opponents, with the

result that, at the end of the quarter, Grammar had a lead of 2 points. Both teams commenced the last quarter determined to win. Grammar very soon increased their lead, and it looked as if they were sure winners. Soon we took command, and had shot after shot, but our kicking, which had hitherto been faultless, went to pieces, and we registered minors instead of majors. We were still attacking when the final bell rang, with the scores:—

Melbourne Grammar—11 goals 15 behinds.

P.A.C.—10 goals 10 behinds.

P. A. Old Collegians' Association

Old Boys' Week.

The object of holding Old Boys' Week is to bring to town as many of the Country members of the Association as possible, in order that Town and Country Old Reds may commingle on at least one occasion during each year. That the efforts of the Committee are gradually bearing fruit was evidenced by the many Country members who put in an appearance this year—but although gratified, we are not yet satisfied. Old Boys' Week can still be improved, and those responsible for the Association's work are out to bring about that improvement. All they ask for is the enthusiastic support of the members, and given this, the Committee will do their part to see that those coming to town are kept fully occupied. This year the week opened with a football match between the Association and the College first eighteen. The younger generation proved too good for the Association team, but only after a close game. On the following day St Peter's Old Scholars sent a team of lacrosse players across to P.A.C. to show our Old Scholars how to play the Canadian game—They did so; see scores in another part of this issue. On the Thursday afternoon, the second football match between the Town and Country Members took place. Last year the Hayseeds won, but they had to acknowledge defeat on this occasion by a small margin. Those present enjoyed the game immensely, and we cannot recall a match on the College grounds during recent years that has caused so much excitement. It speaks volumes for the stamina and ability of the Country Old Boys, when a team selected from all parts of the State can put up such a fine game, more especially as their representatives were, in many instances, total strangers to one another. However, the Committee were highly pleased with the result, and are determined to repeat the match next year. The Annual Dinner

(a success), the College Match (a bigger success), and the Old Scholars' Service filled in the balance of the week, and sent members back to their homes fully satisfied with their sojourn in town. Not only was the week a success socially—the financial aspect was also favourable, and now that all accounts are in, we are able to report a credit balance of £68 10s. 7d., which will be handed on to the War Memorial and Jubilee Fund.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

				RECEIPTS.	£	s.	d.
Dance—							
Tickets and Donations	45	6	4	
Stalls—							
Flowers	8	10	10	
Sweets...	10	10	0	
Caps and Balloons	12	3	0	
Buttons	34	9	3	
Dinner—							
Sale of Tickets	102	15	0	
					<u>£213</u>	<u>14</u>	<u>5</u>
				EXPENSES.			
Dance—							
Printing	2	8	6	
Caps and Balloons	6	13	3	
Advertising	3	9	9	
Petties	0	13	9	
Dinner—							
Grosvenor	78	12	0	
Drinks	17	16	5	
Waitresses and Barmen	2	5	6	
Doorkeeper	0	7	6	
Printing	8	17	0	
Advertising	1	10	9	
Decorating	1	10	6	
Football Matches—							
Umpire	1	10	0	
Hire of Guernseys	1	10	0	
Old Scholars' Service—							
Printing	3	5	0	
Postages, Typing, and Petties	10	15	5	
Printing Circulars	3	19	0	
					<u>145</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>10</u>
Profit (paid to College Memorial Fund)				...	68	10	7
					<u>£213</u>	<u>14</u>	<u>5</u>

The Annual Dinner.

This is the Association's chief function during the year. It brings together Old Scholars of the College from all directions, and the number coming to Adelaide for the various events in Old Boys' Week shows a marked increase on each occasion. This year's function was held at the Grosvenor on Thursday, July 27, and judging from the many expressions of satisfaction received by the Committee, it must have been a success. Prince Alfred Collegians, like any other portion of the community, are hard to please, and invariably after the Annual Dinner the Committee receive a few complaints. On this occasion there was not one dissatisfied note voiced, and for this pleasing result credit must be given to the various sub-committees who managed the function, also to the management of the Grosvenor for so ably carrying out their part.

There was a large assembly of Old Scholars, including a representative gathering of Adelaide business men and followers of other professions and pursuits. The President of the Association (Mr. R. Owen Fox) occupied the chair, and he was supported at the head table by His Excellency the Lieutenant-Governor (Sir George Murray), who was attended by the Private Secretary (Mr. Legh Winsler), the Head Master of Prince Alfred College (Mr. W. R. Bayly), the President of the Methodist Conference (Rev. W. J. Mortimer), and others.

After the dinner had been concluded, and the loyal toast honoured, the Chairman proposed in felicitous terms the health of His Excellency the Lieutenant-Governor. He said they welcomed him as a distinguished old scholar of a contemporary college. (Applause).

Sir George Murray, who was accorded an ovation, said it gave him much pleasure, as an old St. Peter's boy, to be present that evening. He could give them an assurance of the warm feelings he had for Prince Alfred Collegians. St. Peter's and Prince Alfred Colleges were rivals, and it was a good thing. When they ceased to be such, one or the other would be a back number. That rivalry had led to either old St. Peter's or Prince Alfred boys filling most of the important public positions in South Australia. Prince Alfred College has been fortunate in having men of such sterling qualities as Messrs. F. Chapple, Sunter, Churchward, and others, who had left their mark on the men who had passed through their hands. He was sorry that Mr. Chapple was unable to

attend that evening. He had done much for the College, and also for the University. It was regrettable that he had been compelled to retire from the wardenship of the senate of that institution. They all joined in the hope, however, that he would soon recover from the accident which had laid him aside. Old Prince Alfred scholars had distinguished themselves in educational, political, and industrial spheres, and he congratulated the institution upon its success. (Applause). Four old Prince Alfred College boys, to whom he had for one year lectured on constitutional law, had entered the political sphere—His Honor Mr. Justice Angas Parsons, Sir Frederick Young, and Messrs. Howard Vaughan and H. Homburg. One, when a Minister, had appointed him to the Supreme Court Bench, and another in Ministerial office had appointed him Lieutenant-Governor. He thus had good cause to be thankful to Prince Alfred College. (Laughter and applause). In after life there was no distinction between Prince Alfred and St. Peter's College boys. They were all one, and were on common ground. (Applause).

Mr. J. Morley Bath, in submitting the toast "Our Alma Mater," said:—"Some years ago, when I was neither famous nor infamous, but at the same time had gained some little undeserved notoriety as a singer, I was programmed to sing at the Old Scholars' Dinner, which was held at that time at the Grand Central Hotel. One gentleman, reading from the toast list, asked his fellows at table, 'Who's Mister Bath?' and the reply came back quickly from one of them, 'I haven't.' I feel that some explanation is due to you, gentlemen, as to why an obscure person should be asked to propose such an important toast as that of 'Our Alma Mater.' I tried to reason it out for myself, and wondered whether, because I had done so little which reflects honour on my school, that I had been given this opportunity of proving whether or not I was worthy to be called an Old Red. But that did not satisfy me, and then I thought that maybe it had something to do with my name. For many of you know that the word 'Morley' was used, more or less contemptuously, by the 'Saints,' when speaking of a boy attending at 'Princes;' naming us after the Rev. Morley Punshon, the great Wesleyan preacher and orator. My parents also 'wished' this name on me, after the same gentleman, hoping, no doubt, that I would, in due time, add to the lustre of that great name. It was only when I was asked to propose this toast that I realised the responsibility with which I have been weighted ever since that name was first inflicted upon me; and whilst I was present at the time, I was not asked for an opinion, and consequently I had to take that infliction 'lying down.' And, Mr. President, mine is not the only curious appointment in connection with this Association, for have we not elected, as our president, one who has been Owen Fox

all his life. I do not know what it is you are owing Fox, Mr. President, but I sincerely trust, for his sake, that you will soon dispose of your liability. Gentlemen, we are here for a purpose:—

We'll honour yet the School we knew,
 The best School of all;
 We'll honour yet the rule we knew,
 Till the last bell call.
 For, working days or holidays,
 And glad or melancholy days,
 They were great days and jolly days,
 At the best School of all.

So to-night we look backwards along the corridor of time, and conjure up those glorious days when we were privileged to attend 'the best School of all;' days when our beloved Masters laid the foundations for our future careers in life—and, gentlemen, they laid many of those foundations better than they knew—teaching us how to do things, and how not to do them. Recall the bumps and rebuffs you received on the sports ground, and how you learned to take them. Think of the friendships formed, which have in after years given us so much joy and satisfaction. Do you remember the boys you sat or played with, little thinking at the time that some of them would be the leaders of the future—boys who have since excelled, and become leaders in the Church, or in their professions, leaders in scholarship and science, leaders in politics or in commerce—and we are proud to honour every one of them. But let us not forget those others who are also of the school, for

Leaders unknown of hopes forlorn
 Go past us in the daily mart,
 With many a shadowy crown of thorn.
 And many a kingly broken heart.

Men, whose very method of carrying their burdens, inspires their companions to greater and better effort. And of such 'stuff' is our school made. We speak sometimes of the intellectual stamp which a school ought to leave on those whom it teaches. But that, after all, is not the supreme or ultimate test of its work. We must not judge our school only by its contributions to scholarship and science. Rather should we judge our school by the influence it is exerting upon the character, by the degree in which it has helped to raise, to enlarge, to enrich, and to complete the life of a true man, and by and through him, the corporate life of the community. Remembering the many distinguished men 'our school' has produced, I feel that we can truly say that 'our school' has so far proved faithful to its mission. For has it not enlarged and humanised the mental outlook of its scholars? Has it not developed in us the love of knowledge for its own sake? And whilst the masters have done their duty, what about our part, gentlemen?

For we are *all of* the school, and must accept some of the responsibility for its ultimate success. Even the least influential member of this Association may play his part; for, you know, there is surrounding each one of us a mysterious atmosphere of our own exhaled character power. But character contacts sometimes create reactions, and the most intellectual of our number may find in some young recruit, one whom the 'intellectual' is unable to bring into his sphere of influence. But where, say, our worthy President, or experienced past Presidents, may fail, a quiet word of encouragement or restraint, as the case needs, from a private member may break down the barrier of that recruit's reserve, and infuse his life with high moral ideals. Gentlemen, surely there is a duty resting on each one of us, for if we insist in sharing in the honours of 'our school,' then we should each be jealous of her honour, and guard her reputation, for the sake of those boys who will pass through the classes in the years to come. And if we are sincere in our pride of 'our school,' then let us prove it by our words and actions. Let us show to the world by our lives that there is little to fear that those who come after us will lose their pride of us. So, inspired by the glorious traditions of 'our school,' let us so labour that when we pass on her noble record, it will be not only untarnished, but brighter and greater than when we received it.

To speak of Fame a venture is,
 There's little here can bide,
 But we may face the centuries,
 And dare the deepening tide;
 For though the dust that's part of us
 To dust again be gone,
 Yet here shall beat the heart of us—
 The school we handed on."

The Head Master (Mr. Bayly), in responding, thanked the men of the past for what they were to the present collegians. He commended the appeal being made for the extension of the school movement.

Mr. P. E. Johnstone proposed "The Association," and Mr. S. Gilbert Lawrence (a vice-president) replied.

An enjoyable musical programme interspersed the proceedings. College songs were given by the company. Mr. W. S. S. Gilbert acted as conductor, and Mr. G. M. Pearce as accompanist. Mr. Gordon James contributed a solo, and Mr. E. E. Chennell a ventriloquial item. The joint secretaries (Messrs. L. B. Shuttleworth and H. W. A. Miller) capably carried out the arrangements.

Does this Appeal to You?

The Committee of the Association have on many occasions invited members to supply them with particulars of any Old Reds who may happen to have fallen on evil times and be deserving of assistance. Quite recently a country member advised the Secretary of the Association that an Old Red could be found at the Home for Incurables, and that in his opinion the Association could help to make his lot in life more pleasant. For obvious reasons we cannot publish the name, but enquiries elucidated the facts that an Old Red who entered the College in 1879 was confined to the institution mentioned; that he was suffering from an incurable disease after 30 years spent in the Northern Territory; and that the Association could certainly assist him. Within a week of receiving information, the Committee met and voted from the Association Benevolent Fund a weekly allowance. So much for the Association's part in the matter, but it should not end there. Many members of the Association could personally assist in making the remaining days of their old school mate brighter. The pleasant weather will soon be here, and an outing now and again in a motor would be appreciated. The matron of the institution would, we feel sure, be pleased to supply any information desired, or same may be obtained from the Secretary of the Association. The President of the Association visited the case, and commends it to the attention of Old Reds.

New Members.

It is with pleasure that we are able to place before members the names that have been added to the Association roll since the issue of the last "Chronicle." With the inclusion of the names given below, the number of those who have become life members now totals 519.

The steady progress made by the Association, and its sound financial position, leads those responsible for its management to believe that it is now the foremost body of its kind in the Commonwealth. There is still room for growth, however, and many more members could be secured if the Secretaries could give additional

time to the work. This, however, is out of the question, and members are therefore asked to take every opportunity of bringing the merits of the Association before Old Reds who are not members whenever the opportunity should occur. The following are the new members:—

LIFE MEMBERS.

504	A. M. McTaggart	512	L. Darling
505	D. F. McTaggart	513	J. A. Heale
506	W. W. Todd	514	H. E. Williamson
507	N. J. Webb	515	G. S. Reed
508	L. E. Brown	516	G. E. Howland
509	L. N. Davidson	517	C. G. Bennett
510	I. H. Pierson	518	C. R. Dimond
511	A. B. Rowley	519	H. T. M. Angwin

ORDINARY MEMBERS.

F. D. Brook	E. G. Playford
L. H. N. Cole	G. M. Potts
A. H. Collison	E. N. Poynton
Ray Cooper	D. G. Raymond
A. E. Corney	R. H. Raymond
A. O. Dankel	I. McG. Reid
E. A. Dennis	D. M. Ritchie
G. S. Goldsmith, Jun.	C. R. Rundle
R. L. Hall	W. A. Slee
F. Hollis	M. C. Somerville
R. B. Hone	J. O. Tiddy, Jun.
N. E. Knabe	W. L. Thomas
J. M. Lloyd	L. S. Walsh
E. J. Male	N. A. Walsh
E. M. Marshall	J. M. Waterhouse
P. J. Marshall	G. D. Whittam
M. G. Morris	S. Williams
W. J. Mullner	J. N. S. Woods

Will it be Accomplished?

The joint Secretaries of the Association have always shown a keenness for progress, and their chief desire is to place before the members each year an annual report, which will show an improve-

ment on its predecessors. They consider that, to be satisfactory, the report must show an increase in membership, a large increase in life members, and lastly, an increased income each year from ordinary subscriptions. The last is the most difficult to secure, and at the date of writing, September 21, it looks as if they are up against a fairly stiff proposition. The annual subscriptions for past years have been :—

		£	s.	d.
1918	...	164	18	0
1919	...	200	14	0
1920	...	206	2	0
1921	...	212	17	0

whilst to date this year they total £164.

The books will be closed on October 7, and the Secretaries ask those members to whom notices have been sent, to remit promptly.

Old Collegians' Club.

In our last issue mention was made of the suggestion to form an Old Collegians' Club. Representatives of St. Peter's, Prince Alfred, and Scotch Old Collegians' Associations have since met, and have drafted a scheme. Their suggestions will have now to be considered by each Association, and it is hoped before long to be able to place the matter before members for their support.

Football.

TOWN V. COUNTRY.

The second annual match between teams selected to represent Country and Town members of the Association, was played at the College on Thursday, July 27. The first contest was won by the Country team after a spirited game, and the City players were determined to have their revenge on this occasion. A new depart-

ture in selecting the teams was made, the Association committee having appointed separate selectors for each team. The Country team was arranged by Messrs. L. W. Davies, and H. W. A. Miller; whilst Mr. Gordon Prest and Rev. C. J. Perry were responsible for the City team. It is a difficult task to secure a Country team, because events may occur at the last moment that will prevent a man who is anxious to play from coming to town. In this respect the "Hayseeds" were extremely unfortunate, as Eaton (Tweedvale) injured his ankle, Brown twisted a knee, and May (Nurioopta) broke his collar bone. The players who took part were as follows:—Country—K. D. Bell (Strathalbyn), Capt.; H. J. Manuel (Strathalbyn), H. E. Jaehne (Minlaton), I. C. Barton (Ardrossan), K. R. Cane (Ardrossan), L. Greenslade (Maitland), J. N. Grundy (Goolwa), H. Finch (Nairne), J. R. Hall (Eurelia), R. L. Hall (Port Augusta), E. B. Thomas and A. L. Humphries (Roseworthy), A. A. James (Salisbury), S. Williams (Kadina), M. Newbolt (Wauraltee), L. H. and H. C. Pflaum (Birdwood), and Ken May (Nurioopta). City—C. J. Perry (Capt.), E. J. Swann, C. T. Piper, L. Walsh, G. W. Harris, R. B. Hone, W. E. Gray, R. O. Fox, D. K. McKenzie, S. Krantz, M. S. Joyner, N. Willsmore, D. G. Barlow, R. Treloar, G. Fisher, L. W. Leak, M. C. Somerville, and J. C. Glover.

The match was evenly contested throughout, and it would require the experienced pen of an expert reporter to do justice to the game. First one side led, and then their hopes were dashed to the ground by a goal at the other end. After half-time the excitement was very great, and judging from the barracking, the writer thinks that the Country team had the sympathy of the spectators. The final scores were:—

City—10 goals 9 behinds.

Country—7 goals 13 behinds.

The City men can thank Leak to a great extent for their victory. There is not much of him, but what there is moves about at a good bit over the speed limit, and he is a good shot for goal. He bagged 4 goals. Hone, who had a difficulty in securing a guernsey to fit him, and who has grown tremendously since he last took part in College football, was conspicuous throughout, in addition to kicking 2 goals. Other City players prominent were:—Fox, Willsmore, Somerville, Gray, Walsh, and Perry. For the Hayseeds, Cane played a magnificent game, and his marking would have made even Bert Edwards gaze in wonder. Others who put in were:—J. R. Hall, Bell, Manuel, Barton, Finch, May, Thomas, and Humphries.

The goal-kickers were:—City—Leak (4), Hone (2), Somerville, McKenzie, Swann, and Perry. Country—Jaehne (3), Manuel, Finch, Hall, and Barton.

Those who took part enjoyed every minute of the game, and the Country team will be there again next year, in still stronger force, to wrest the laurels from the City players.

OLD COLLEGIANS' MATCH.

The annual match between members of St. Peter's and Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Associations was played this year at St. Peter's College on Wednesday, July 13. It was a perfect day for football, and on paper both sides appeared to have strong teams in the field. The teams were:—

Princes—H. G. Prest (capt.), R. M. Fowler, K. E. Slade, G. M. and R. B. Hone, R. O. Fox, L. S. and N. A. Walsh, M. A. Wesley, M. L. Chapman, H. E. Jaehne, K. D. Bell, R. J. Eaton, H. Fischer, L. W. Leak, L. H. Pflaum, E. R. Waddy, and W. E. Gray.

Saints—C. E. Willing (capt.), D. L. Boucaut, D. Bower, S. G. Cocks, J. and H. Farrant, R. H. Lloyd, R. Mathwin, J. H. Mitchell, H. B. Pridmore, A. C. Rowe, L. Shannon, L. H. Wilson, O. Ziegler, and Gross.

Princes took the lead from the bounce, and had a much easier win than the most sanguine Red supporter anticipated. The scores were:—

First Quarter—3.3 to 0.2.

Second Quarter—4.5 to 0.6.

Third Quarter—9.6 to 1.6.

Final—12.7 to 2.12.

Saints' shooting for goal was very erratic. The best players were:—Princes—Prest, Hone (2), Eaton, Jaehne, Waddy, Bell, Fowler, Leak, and Wesley. Saints—Mitchell, Boucaut, Bower, Howell, Ziegler, Willing, Fotheringham, Rowe, and Farrant.

Goal-kickers:—Princes—Leak (3), G. M. Hone (3), Chapman (2), Fowler, Eaton, and Prest. Saints—Gross and Howell.

It is some years since our rivals won this match, and our easy wins of recent years have tended to rob the match of a lot of its former interest. We express the wish that the Blues may give us a better contest next year. Perhaps they think that because they

win the lacrosse contest they should allow us to have the football, but one of these days we are going to win that lacrosse match. The results of the football to date have been as follows :—

		Princes.	Saints.
1912	...	9.7	7.18
1913	...	7.8	2.4
1914	...	7.12	8.7
1919	...	13.11	3.8
1920	...	7.17	8.8
1921	...	12.11	6.9
1922	...	12.7	2.12

Mr. Shuttleworth, who selects the lacrosse team, is not prepared to give the results of previous matches.

Lacrosse.

The Annual Lacrosse match between the Old Boys' associations was played on our grounds, and resulted in an easy win for St. Peters by 20 goals to 4. The Blues put a strong A grade team in the field, whilst we were very unfortunate in not having the services of such strong players as Dr. J. Close, H. L. Bowen, K. Berryman, A. E. Harvey, and R. Cornish.

The teams were :—St. Peter's—G. Beresford, J. Gordon, M. L. Formby, C. Skinner, F. L. Parsons, H. Tileman, G. H. Howard, J. Reed, A. P. Chittleborough, H. M. Fisher, F. W. Martin, K. A. Brock. P.A.C.—G. F. Bell, L. D. Cowling, J. R. Cowell, Dr. D. C. Cooper, C. R. Delbridge, C. J. Glover, A. T. Harbison, E. Herriott, B. L. Lawrence, H. M. Rees, H. Wheeler, A. G. Somerville.

Our team, however, put up a very fair game, particularly the juniors, and had much more of the play than the scores indicate. H. M. Rees, besides playing a splendid game, captained the team well. Cowell, in goal, saved many shots, whilst Delbridge, Glover, Dr. Cooper, Wheeler, and Somerville, worked very hard to improve our score. Our goals were obtained by Somerville (2), Cowling, and Lawrence.

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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