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Editorial.

When a boy first enters college he straightway becomes interested, for everything around him is new. He works with a will, and requires very little urging. After a time the novelty of the situation wears off, and he becomes resentful at being compelled to work, but he acquiesces, for he has a strong sense of honour, and has learned to obey. However, attending school is, in many cases, looked upon as a drudgery, and the desire to be rid of school obligations is constantly on the lips of some of its members. But when the actual time comes for leaving, we find that the ties which bind us to our school are much stronger than we realised, and that many regrets are experienced before they are finally severed.

It is not until the eve of departure from school and its associations that a boy stops to review his schooldays, and to try and calculate what the school has done for him. He has trudged on from day to day unmindful of the influence which the school has had upon him, being of the opinion that he alone has been responsible for his present intellectual, physical, and moral standing. Of course, home influence is the chief deciding factor in a boy's life and character, and, if this is not sound, the school has very little chance of benefiting that boy. The school builds on the foundation laid in the home. It provides opportunities for developing the highest and best that is in a boy, and it aims at the production of the all-round man. Perhaps its greatest work is the equipping of its sons for their life work. For a man to be a success in business he must not only have a thorough knowledge of his own immediate calling, but he must have the power of grasping the situation and of forming a judgment quickly, and these are both consistent with an education such as is provided by our own College. Coupled with this is the practical help which one obtains merely by having attended a public school of note. The school is respected by the world outside, and the finished article which it turns out also commands that same respect unless it is found unworthy.

Now, seeing that the school has done so much for us, it is only fair that whenever the opportunity occurs we should strive to do a little in return. The school is unable to help itself, and is wholly dependent for assistance on those whom it has helped. The school is now passing through a phase in its life when it is in urgent need of financial help, and now the opportunity has come for its sons to show in a practical manner that they have appreciated what the school has done for them. Do not miss this opportunity of obtaining the satisfaction which is to be gained by lending a helping hand in the new building scheme.

Speech Day.

The Adelaide Town Hall was crowded on the afternoon of Wednesday, Dec. 20th, on the occasion of our Annual Speech day. His Excellency the Governor (Sir Tom Bridges) was greeted by three hearty cheers, as for the first time he appeared at a Red and White gathering. On the platform with His Excellency were seated members of the College Committee and the President of the Old Collegians' Association (Mr. S. G. Lawrence). The proceedings opened with the hymn "These things shall be," and prayer by the President of the College for the year (Rev. W. J. Mortimer). Then in felicitous terms he welcomed our new Governor.

D. G. McKay, the captain of the eleven, followed with his report of the year's athletics and sport.

SPORTS RESULTS FOR YEAR.

We commenced the year with rather mixed feelings concerning our prospects of success in the realm of sport. Practically all our leaders had left us, and as the new boys who were admitted were much younger than usual, it was seen that it would not be an easy matter to find teams, and to train and raise them to Intercollegiate standard. We were not daunted by this, for we saw its advantages. It meant that there was ample opportunity for any boy of spirit, and that whatever else the team might be, it would be enthusiastic, and when a team is such, it matters little whether it wins or loses.

The first team which we were required to find was the Athletic Sports team, and it appeared at the start that, apart from two or three, our team would be very mediocre. But as the training proceeded, our hopes steadily began to rise, and the form displayed in the House Sports gave us good grounds to believe that we were capable of winning. Krantz was elected captain of the team, and largely owing to his meritorious performance, we were successful in vanquishing our opponents. Krantz is to be congratulated on equalling the 220 yards flat record, which has stood for 20 years. The following Saturday the School Sports were held on the College grounds, and although the weather was rather unsatisfactory, a successful afternoon's sport eventuated, Krantz winning the cup for the second time. At the close of the engagement Mrs. A. W. Piper

kindly presented the prizes to the successful competitors. This year it was found necessary to hold a Junior Sports Day. The entries in previous years had been rather large to cope with on one day, and, as it was thought that the younger boys scarcely received justice, it was decided to restrict the usual sports meeting to boys over 13 years of age, and to have a separate engagement in the springtime for those under 13 years. In October the first Junior sports meeting was held, and it was a great success, and will undoubtedly become an annual fixture. Mrs. J. R. Robertson, so well remembered at the Preparatory, kindly consented to present the prizes. We are greatly indebted to those who generously contributed to our sports day celebrations, and who thus made it possible for the sports committee to present such a fine set of prizes to the winners.

The second term was wholly taken up with football. It has been the custom the last few years to join the Amateur League, but this year it was thought advisable to enter a weaker association, and we accordingly linked up with the Adelaide Students' Association. In this association we played a number of interesting games, and finished third on the premiership list. We began the season with a young and inexperienced team, and mainly through the untiring energy of Mr. Williams, to whom we are very grateful, we developed into a solid, even team, which achieved success in the Intercollegiate event. The medal for the best player in the Oval match was awarded to E. R. Paterson, and that for the most consistent player of the year went to D. G. McKay. Mr. Perry was really our coach, but he, owing to business obligations, was only able to be with us occasionally, so Mr. Williams ably filled the breach. To Mr. Perry we tender our heartiest thanks, for it was he who put those finishing touches on our play which are so necessary, and which can only be obtained from a man of wide experience. An unusual number of lower grade and under age matches has been played this year with marked success, our teams winning about 75% of the matches played.

During the last week of the term we received a visit from the Scotch College team of Melbourne, and after a very exciting match, we narrowly defeated them. We also played a match with Melbourne Grammar, who were the guests of St. Peters, and after an evenly contested game we were defeated. Such matches as these give us an opportunity of comparing our football with that of the Public Schools of Victoria, and thereby act as a stimulant to our own game,

In the third term we have two intercollegiate contests, the tennis and cricket. There is to be a slight alteration next year, in that the tennis is to be played in the first term. It has hitherto been played right at the beginning of the tennis season, when the courts and the weather conditions are often very unsatisfactory.

It was decided this year to abandon the tournament in the school, and that its place should be taken by the House tennis. Every House provided a Senior and Junior team and the contests throughout proved very even.

Our intercollegiate team was greatly hampered by wet weather, nevertheless we had great hopes for them. However, they were not realised, but the team was only defeated by a very narrow margin.

This is the first year in which the House system has really been in full swing. The interhouse competitions in all the departments of sport have aroused much enthusiasm, and they have now obtained a real grip of the school. Every house has placed into the field both Senior and Junior teams, and thus a very large percentage of the school is given an opportunity of entering into

the sport of the school. Much talent has thus been discovered and encouraged, and it is due in a large degree to these House contests that we were able to place such strong teams in the field. There was very strong competition for the honour of being "Cock House," and when the points were allotted it was found that Robb and Waterhouse had tied for that position.

Every year we have had a competition to decide the champion gymnast of the school, who is awarded the gold medal presented by Mr. Bennett. This year it was decided to hold the contest in the form of a House competition, and this new idea proved a great success, for this last was the best gymnastic competition we have yet had, and the work throughout was of a high standard. Chandler won the medal, and his House, namely Waterhouse, secured pride of place.

This year there has been a strong and enthusiastic boxing class in the school. In competing for the boxing awards the members were divided into three classes. We were very fortunate in obtaining the services of Dr. Rischbieth and Mr. Schlank as judges, and their verdicts were in favour of A. L. Dawkins, G. H. Martin, and R. M. Cane.

We have had a fairly busy cricket season, as many as six teams have sometimes been in the field on a Saturday. The First Eleven again joined the B Grade, and in these matches we steadily began to improve, mainly through the interest taken in us by Mr. Davies, Mr. Smith, and Mr. B. T. Bailey, our coach. To these gentlemen we tender our sincerest thanks and appreciation for the services they rendered. Our showing in the intercollegiate was decidedly disappointing, but I hardly think that we did ourselves justice, nevertheless we are satisfied that we were beaten by a better team, and we heartily congratulate St. Peters on their decisive victory.

In the sporting life of the school we find what an advantage it is to have a strong Old Boys' Association, for whenever opportunity occurs it sends out teams to give us match practice. We take this opportunity of thanking the association, Mr. Grey, our sports master, and all those who have in any way assisted us in our various departments of sport.

Mr. Gilbert's well-trained singing class then sang "Princes' Men," and evidently pleased the audience with their performance.

HEAD MASTER'S REPORT.

In presenting his Annual Report, the Head Master first expressed the hope that the stay of Sir Tom Bridges, his wife, and daughter, in South Australia would be one long experience of happiness. He continued:—

The year now closing has been a successful one in every way. The numbers in attendance have been as great as our accommodation could deal with satisfactorily, while staff, prefects, and other officers have co-operated loyally in the best interests of the school. In the boarding-house we have enjoyed exceptionally good health; though sickness has been very prevalent among children generally, we have had the healthiest year for a long time. For this we are profoundly grateful.

There are few changes to record in our school life. We are fortunate in the fact that our senior staff comprises a body of men who have served education faithfully, through the school, and are still keenly interested in their work. We were glad at the beginning of the year to find Mr. Taylor available when the formation of a new class called for a master. Mr. Smith has decided to give himself up wholly to his own studies next year. Mr. P. R. Coppertwaite will fill his place, and we have every confidence that his experience and per-

sonality will enable him to do this well. Mr. Gilbert is to be congratulated upon the success of his first year in charge of the Preparatory School. The additional accommodation provided during last summer vacation not only enabled him to classify his boys to better advantage, but also to use the services of another master. Mr. Joyner has done good work in that capacity, and has given promise of making a successful teacher. He has, however, decided to devote himself to a different career, and carries with him our best wishes for success in it.

Some features of our routine work are worthy of note. Less insistence is being placed upon the study of Latin. Boys are taught this subject in the early stages, partly to help them to form some idea of its influence on their own language, and partly to test their aptitude for it. If they show no aptitude, the subject is not persisted in. Increased attention is being given to book-keeping. Business men pass most diverse criticisms upon the work done at school on this subject. Many of high standing place little value upon it, and we incline to the opinion of those who urge us still to train the minds of our pupils as broadly as possible by the study of subjects which have little apparent commercial value, but which, undeniably, have great powers to develop the faculties. These developed faculties, they say, have no difficulty later in mastering the details of commercial routine, and they furnish a reserve of power such as training restricted to so-called commercial work can never give. We believe this to be so, but it must be confessed that the demands of modern life, especially upon those engaged in the more detached life of the country, call for some more accurate knowledge of methods of recording business transactions than can be picked up as the average man has hitherto endeavoured to pick them up. The subject, however, is not one which calls for years of study at the school stage, and the fact that its mechanical nature demands much time without corresponding opportunity for mental development, is one of its perils. With proper safeguards against this danger, the subject may well play a more prominent part in education than heretofore. In addition to this subject, wool-classing and carpentry have been much appreciated by the boys whose lives will be spent in the country.

For many years past the Defence Department has had almost complete control of physical training. The decision to limit its demands to boys from about 16 years upwards, leaves the schools free to pursue their own course with the younger boys. This may have its advantages, as the training will still be carried on, but we shall be free to devote ourselves wholly to bodily development without regard to military requirements.

Our thanks are due to the many gentlemen who have addressed the school on various topics during the year. Messrs. Wisewould, Meredith, Atkinson, and Drs. Wirt and Armstrong Smith brought home to the boys so forcefully the awful conditions in Eastern Europe, that during the last term £111 10s. was subscribed by them. This equipped a Prince Alfred College kitchen in the Saratov district of Russia. Mr. W. S. Kelly's address on Anzac Day, with that of Mr. J. H. Vaughan, on Armistice Day, helped to keep us from forgetting the awful significance of the years 1914 to 1918. Dr. Dawkins and Mr. Edwards spoke to us effectively on health matters. The Rev. J. H. Allen gave two most instructive lessons on the history and government of India. Such addresses are of great value and are greatly appreciated.

Nothing during the year has given greater pleasure at the school than the outburst of enthusiasm on the part of Old Boys in July last. The games and festivities with which they celebrated their continued interest in us were most

exhilarating. Such contacts between past and present are of inestimable value, and we tender hearty thanks to the president of the Association (Mr. Owen Fox), the secretaries (Messrs. Miller and Shuttleworth), and to the Committee who carried them out so successfully.

Miss Colton has expressed a wish to found a scholarship in memory of her brother, the late Mr. E. B. Colton. For this purpose she has made an endowment of £1,000 for a scholarship to be awarded for the first time in 1923, under conditions which have not yet been finally decided. From his entrance as a scholar until the day of his death, Mr. Colton's interest in the school was unflinching. As a member of its committees of management, and especially as treasurer in succession to his honoured father, he devoted himself and his powers to the service of the school with the utmost enthusiasm. It is most fitting that such a memorial should be established to one whose fine service may well be an inspiration. We trust that Miss Colton will be spared to see many E. B. Colton scholars worthily perpetuating his memory by emulating his splendid example. Mr. Harold Fisher, wishing to encourage the study of English Literature, has endowed a prize to be awarded annually for that subject. This is a timely gift. Both in England and Australia, the position of English as a subject has caused much heart searching. As a people we are probably weaker in languages than in any department of study. One of the most interesting publications of the year was the report of the teaching of English in England, issued by a special committee appointed by the president of the Board of Education. Its findings are fully applicable to us in Australia, and should certainly make us humble, but resolved to put our house in order. Anything that can be done to add dignity to the study of our language is of great value, and Mr. Fisher's gift is the more welcome. Mr. Tom Davey has increased the endowment on the scholarship founded in memory of his late brother, Mr. Arnold Davey. This was thoughtfully done so that the value should not fall below that originally intended by the donor. Mr. Jack Glover has decided to endow the dux prize of the Preparatory School as a memorial of the happy days he spent there. These gifts, as well as those mentioned by the captain of the School, are acknowledged with warm appreciation.

The executive committee has for several years been trying to keep pace with the growing needs of the School, and each year since 1917 has seen some substantial addition to our equipment. Much as these have done to improve our facilities, the committee felt that only a bold scheme of extension would fully equip the School to do justice to its great work for the community. It was felt in 1919 that no nobler monument of the devotion of those who fell in the war and of the fact that the School had reached its jubilee could be erected than a block of buildings to serve this purpose. As an unendowed school, we have had to depend mainly upon the generosity of well-wishers for funds to carry out this scheme, and we knew that our need was only one of many calls upon their sympathy. We have had to make haste slowly in consequence, but the executive committee a few weeks ago unanimously accepted a tender for this work, and the contractor has taken possession of the site. The School is facing the biggest financial obligation it has ever undertaken, but the committee has acted in full confidence that those who are interested in its welfare will not fail to support it. The School has always aimed at preparing boys for our country life, for business life, or for the profession. The extension projected will greatly increase our ability to do justice to these varied demands.

The examinations conducted by the University are to undergo alterations next year, which should be fully understood by all interested in them. The purpose of the changes is to improve the calibre of the candidates at both of the two lower standards tested by the University system. This purpose leads

me to express regret at the growing tendency to withdraw boys from school at about 16 years of age. During the later years of the war, and after its close, a strong wave of enthusiasm for secondary education flowed over the land, which taxed the resources of all educational institutions. Boys not only came in large numbers, but the value of the work done in the seventeenth and eighteenth years was increasingly recognised and appreciated. Latterly there has been a distinct set-back; industrial pressure is making its influence felt noticeably. The Australian boy develops rapidly, especially on the physical side, and in his capacity for picking up things by observation. Consequently, after fifteen years of age, he can hold his own with adults to a surprising degree in many departments of life. Parents in the country and employers in the city are quick to see this, and yielding to economic pressure, lay violent hands on the boy's sixteenth and seventeenth years, quite regardless of the fact that, for their immediate advantage, they are depriving him of experiences which will enrich and ennoble his whole future, and for the loss of which they offer him little or no compensation. At about sixteen years of age the average boy is at a most critical stage.

In the two succeeding years his whole being passes through changes that are a never-ending source of wonder even to those whose lives have been spent among them. It is then that he needs our most sympathetic support. It is then that our most valuable work in developing the man-to-be is done, or left undone. This, I take it, is a matter of national importance, and well worthy considerable sacrifice, if need be, for the sake of the boy, and through him for the sake of the nation.

It is with genuine pleasure that I feel able to congratulate the school as a whole on the improved attitude towards work that has been noticeable. We are far from perfect, but, as the year advanced, there was distinct evidence of a more earnest, and, I hope, a more joyous feeling in facing the daily round and common task. The slack and indifferent, of course, have been with us, but their influence has been practically negligible. One can only hope that this is not accidental, but indicative of a noble bearing. Slackness and indifference on the part of the taught have provided an age-long problem for the teacher. "Why should I work?" the pupil has been wont to ask. "Why should I be responsible for making you work?" the teacher has been inclined to ask. "Let us take sweet counsel together" is a suggestion that is winning its widening way, and not without result. The late Minister of Education in England said recently that the two most useful lessons for life to be learned at school are the art of intellectual attention and the sense of time. Out of the habits of attention and hard work so formed the strong characters are developed which help the world. I cherish, with no little confidence, the hope that the school of this year, especially during the latter half, has made distinct progress in learning these lessons.

A large draft of boys leaves us to-day. For many we feel that we have done all that the school could do; others we would fain have kept longer, for we know full well the school could still do much for them. All carry our good wishes for success in the greater school for which we have been preparing them. They will leave many places to be filled. I wish to remove any impression that the school is full for next year. That is not so, and I shall be glad to welcome candidates for admission, especially at the early stages. (Cheers).

I. P. Fiddian, the winner of the Recitation Prize, then gave us an excellent rendering of Harrison's "Faithful unto Death."

Then came the Governor's address, brief and to the point. His Excellency said:—

I thank you very much for the excellent welcome you have given me. I was much interested in your Head Master's report, which showed the fine scholastic achievements of the school during the past year. I think it is a

record of which you ought to be proud—both the staff and the pupils. The Captain of the School gave us a good idea of what was done in the realm of sport, and I congratulate you upon your fine performances, not only in organisation, but in individual effort. In Australia we rather favour games at school in which boys get knocked about a bit, such as football, boxing, and cricket, because there is no doubt that those test your nerve control, harden your character, and give you that feeling of co-operation and co-ordination which will be so valuable to you as citizens in after life, for all that is done, especially in these days of democracy, can only be achieved by team-play; and you learn that at school. I agree with what the Head Master said about boys remaining at school. Only the other day I received a letter from a boy at home, 16½ years of age, of whom I am guardian. He wanted to leave school, in order to go and learn foreign languages, I wrote him the sort of letter which I cannot read out to you—(laughter)—but he is going to remain at school now. (Laughter). He is at Malvern, and I hope to hear that he becomes a prefect and gets into the eleven this year. That will make more of a man of him than if he were to become a French or German scholar, which would be unlikely. I am sure parents and guardians do not always appreciate that side of school life. In England we plump for the boarding school. We do not think a boy is at school unless he is living there, believing that boarders at a school are not only a great asset to it, but that they are more likely to be built up in character than boys who have a double influence—that is, going home at night and being under a sort of dual control. It may interest you to know that two years ago I was at Athens in a sort of official capacity, and I and several other Englishmen were approached by the Prime Minister (M. Venizelos), who is an ardent champion of anything British—a clever and powerful man. He wanted to establish a public school in Greece on the lines of the large English schools, and he wanted our advice. We told him to put such a school well away from Athens. The idea of the Athenian was to have a nice public school in the city, to which he could send his boy during the day. The English master refused to have anything to do with the school unless it was 50 miles away from the capital. Eventually it was decided to build the school on one of the beautiful Greek Islands. The building was begun, but unfortunately there have been political upheavals, and I do not think the work was completed. Now that they have taken to executing the members of the Cabinet of that day, I am not sure that the Minister of Education is not abroad for the benefit of his health. To the boys who are leaving school I would say—Keep before you the traditions learned in the school, and play the game in life as you have played it in school. Remember that you owe a great deal to this State and country, and make yourselves into good citizens of Australia. (Cheers).

He then presented the prizes, with the exception of many of the special prizes and scholarships which cannot be allotted till the results of the University Examinations appear.

PRIZE LIST.

Preparatory School.—Junior C: 1, P. Crompton. Junior B: 1, W. H. Thomas. Junior A: 1, R. H. Cox; 2, G. H. Michell; 3, N. S. Kiek; 4, D. W. Ind; 5, P. L. Hooper. Senior B: 1, H. K. Kemp; 2, V. T. Vandeeper; 3, R. S. Dawe; 4, G. D. T. Cooper; 5, H. Pearson. Senior A: Dux (presented by C. J. Glover, Esq.), B. M. Jolly; 2, H. de J. Fiddian; 3, M. E. Lawton; 4, N. F. Goss; 5, B. B. Adamson; 6, E. S. Saunders; 7, I. H. T. Hele; 8, B. Fiddian; 9, J. C. Johnston.

Lower Third Form.—Dux (George C. Davies Memorial Prize), M. S. Padman; 2, L. R. West; 3, J. K. Brandwood; 4, E. T. G. Preece; 5, A. K. Johnson; 6, H. H. Tanner; 7, R. J. Ellis.

Upper Third Form.—Dux (John Wesley Blacket Memorial Prize), M. W. McKay; 2, H. R. Adamson; 3, R. J. Harvey; 4, S. D. Lade; 5, M. E. Richards; 6, C. S. Eaton; 7, S. W. Pierson; 8, R. L. Whitham.

Lower Fourth Form (B).—Dux, A. J. Day; 2, A. J. Clarkson; 3, H. E. Cohen; 4, N. T. Todd; 5, F. C. Hassell; 6, D. A. Schlank; 7, V. J. Anderson; 8, J. L. B. Cowan.

Lower Fourth Form (A).—Dux, D. L. Richards; 2, H. W. Herbert; 3, A. Cockington; 4, R. F. Fox; 5, A. S. Dixon; 6, H. D. McDougall; 7, R. E. Collins.

Upper Fourth Form (B).—Dux, L. W. N. Collins; 2, W. M. Trengove; 3, C. K. Yates; 4, L. F. J. Johnston; 5, C. R. G. Felstead; 6, E. P. Tideman; 7, E. V. Lawton; 8, D. K. L. Peck; 9, D. C. MacCormac.

Upper Fourth Form (A).—Dux, I. P. Fiddian; 2, H. R. Oaten; 3, N. S. Angel; 4, R. F. Angel; 5, R. F. Kemp; 6, F. H. Chapman; 7, W. M. Miller; 8, M. I. Iliffe.

Commercial Fifth Form (D).—Dux, M. L. Staer; 2, H. J. Greenslade; 3, D. C. Hague; 4, G. Hart; 5, R. W. Napper; 6, J. W. Tamblyn.

Commercial Fifth Form (C).—Dux (Keith Swann Memorial Prize), A. G. Waldeck; 2, E. H. Williams; 3, K. B. Elliot; 4, L. D. Miell; 5, M. P. Tiddy; 6, J. Hallett; 7, L. E. Adams; 8, R. H. Burns.

University Fifth Form (B).—Dux, K. B. Blacket; 2, G. M. Barton; 3, C. R. Forder; 4, K. D. Harris; 5, S. K. Woodman; 6, L. F. Harris.

University Fifth Form (A).—Dux (Alan Johnson Memorial Prize), H. M. Southwood; 2, C. J. Habieh; 3, E. B. Mills; 4, G. E. Brown; 5, A. P. Hunwick; 6, J. C. Williams.

Commercial Sixth Form.—Dux (presented by James Gartrell, Esq.), K. W. Hounslow; 2, M. A. Lodge. General Proficiency: F. P. Jones.

University Sixth Form (B).—Dux, T. Godlee; 2, E. A. Keyser; 3, R. J. Allen; 4, M. W. Evans; 5, G. L. Bayly; 6, L. P. Spehr.

University Sixth Form (A).—Dux (James and Geoffrey Robin Memorial Prize), D. D. Harris; 2, H. M. Wilson; 3, H. H. Wight; 4, R. D. Glyde; 5, W. C. Alexander; 6, A. S. Lewis.

Upper Sixth Form.—Dux of the College (Holder Memorial Prize), A. J. Chandler; 2, G. J. Aitchison; 3, C. G. Bartholomaeus; 4, W. G. Taylor; 5, G. M. Balfour.

SPECIAL PRIZES AND SCHOLARSHIPS.

Sir Thomas Elder Scholarship (founded by the late Sir Thomas Elder, K.C.M.G.)—

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

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

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

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

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

Wills Scholarship (founded by the late George Wills, Esq.)—

- Grasby Scholarship (founded by J. W. Grasby, Esq.)—J. E. Davis.
- Arnold Davey Scholarship (founded by Thomas H. Davey, Esq.)—
- Elder Foundation Scholars:—Under sixteen years of age,
Under fifteen years of age, I. P. Fiddian.
- Entrance Scholarships.—Senior, P. D. Coles; Gartrell, G. P. Sando;
Reg. Davey (In Memoriam), W. C. Williams; Old Collegians',
Cotton Medal for Applied Chemistry (founded by the late Hon. G.
W. Cotton, M.L.C.)—
Captain of the School, D. G. McKay.
- Keith Swann Memorial Prize (founded in memory of the late
Lieutenant Keith Swann, M.M.)—D. G. McKay.
- Smith Prizes for History (founded by the late Hon. Sir E. T. Smith,
K.C.M.G.—Senior, Junior,
- Alfred Muecke Prize (In Memoriam)—
Harold Fisher Prize for English Literature (founded by Harold
Fisher, Esq.)—
Arithmetic Prize (presented by S.A. Cricketing Association)—A. L.
Dawkins.
- Neatness Prizes (presented by Messrs. E. S. Wigg & Son)—Senior,
F. P. Jones; Junior, D. L. Richards.
- Recitation Prize (presented by Messrs. Rigby Ltd.)—I. P. Fiddian.
- Drawing Prizes (presented by James Ashton, Esq.)—U.IV.a., R. F.
Angel. U.IV.b., R. Trescowthick. L.IV.a., W. J. S. Maddocks. L.IV.b.,
C. B. Smith. III.u., G. N. Mitchell. III.l., H. H. Tanner. Preparatory,
I. H. T. Hele, R. G. Miller-Randle.
- Music, Piano (presented by Miss Wilson)—G. E. Brown, H. Wurm.
- Music, Piano (presented by Miss Tregoweth)—C. C. March.
- Music, Piano (presented by Miss Bayly)—E. H. V. Riggs.
- Music, Violin (presented by T. Grigg, Esq.)—W. S. Croser.
- Boarders' Scripture Prize (presented by the Methodist Book Depot)
—A. J. Chandler.
- Head of the House—W. G. Taylor.
- Librarian and Curator's Prize—H. T. Chapman.
- Debating Society's Prizes (presented by W. D. Taylor, Esq.)—Best
Speaker, D. G. McKay. Most Improved Speaker, C. G. Bartholomaeus.
- Best contributions to the "Chronicle"—Senior (presented by the
Head Master), J. C. Piper. Junior (presented by J. E. Langley, Esq.,
B.A.), V. J. Anderson.
- Prizes (presented by Mrs. J. R. Robertson)—Senior A, R. B.
Laughton. Senior B, F. R. Sudholz. Junior A, A. J. V. Riggs. Junior
B and C, L. S. Day.
- Prize (presented by Miss Dreyer)—Boarding House, C. G. Bartholo-
maeus.
- Boxing—First Division (Gold Medal, presented by M. Schlanek,
Esq.), A. L. Dawkins. Second Division (Gold Medal, presented by C. E.
Bennett, Esq.), G. H. Martin. Third Division (Gold Medal, presented
by the Head Master), R. M. Cane.

Gymnastics.—Form Medals—VI.u. and VI.c., W. G. Taylor. VI.a., W. E. Michell. VI.b., V. R. Norsworthy. VI.a., A. R. Chapman. V.b., V. C. Hannaford. V.c., L. E. Adams. V.d., M. C. Reid. Upper IV.a., G. H. Martin. Upper IV.b., R. Trescowthick. Lower IV.a., C. G. Fisher. Lower IV.b., A. J. Clarkson. III.u., S. Maddocks. III.l., N. H. Sutton. Senior Preparatory, W. F. Cowan. Junior Preparatory, D. W. Ind.

Champion Gymnast of the School, A. J. Chandler.

Cricket Prizes.—First Eleven Batting, R. Krantz. First Eleven Bowling, G. V. Storer. Highest Score in Oval Match (presented by K. H. Quist, Esq.), M. W. Evans.

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

Athletic Sports, College Championship—R. Krantz.

Intercollegiate Sports Medals—R. Krantz, D. G. McKay, L. E. Waddy, A. G. Waldeck, D. T. Axford.

The singing of the National Anthem, and three cheers for the Governor, closed the more formal proceedings, and then the school let itself loose on the school songs and noises as a grand finale to the work of 1922. Then "Freedom, hey-day, freedom!" Home and holidays!

School Notes.

The Junior Sports meeting was an unqualified success. This will become, probably, an annual engagement in the school year. Hearty thanks to all whose energy and kindly gifts contributed to this success!

Congratulations to the members of the Staff who won successes in the degree courses! Mr. Mutton has received the degree of Master of Arts and Messrs. Davies, Smith, Luke, and Williams, have all been successful in the various subjects for which they sat.

W. F. Patterson has been awarded an evening entrance scholarship at the School of Mines.

The following gifts to the library are acknowledged with warm appreciation. "A Cricketer's Log," from Mr. Tom Steele; "Armstrong's Book on Cricket," from Mr. F. I. Grey; "The Labrador Doctor," from Mr. H. G. Prest; and "South Australian Land Exploration from 1856—1880," from the Public Library Board.

Mr. E. E. Mitchell has set to music Rev. N. J. Cocks' song, "Princes' Men." He has presented the copyright and the first issue, two thousand copies, to the School on the understanding that the proceeds of the sale of the song are to be devoted to the Building Funds. The song is published at one shilling, and Mr. Mitchell hopes that his work will find such appreciation among all interested in the school that a substantial contribution to the Fund will result. The song may be obtained at the school and copies will gladly be forwarded to Old Boys on the receipt of one shilling and two-pence.

One outstanding feature of the term was the number of interesting addresses delivered at Assembly by different visitors on a variety of topics. They are referred to more fully in the Head Master's report.

The weekly collection for the "Save the Children" Fund realised £111 10s. A Prince Alfred College Kitchen has been established in the Saratov district of Russia.

Mr. E. A. Anthony, M.P., a former member of the staff, has been elected Mayor of Brighton. We wish him a happy and a useful term of office.

Dr. and Mrs. Bickersteth, the parents of the Head Master of St. Peter's College, paid a visit to the school. Dr. Bickersteth is one of the Canons of Canterbury Cathedral and is greatly interested in education throughout the Empire. Their visit gave us much pleasure.

Rev. Isaac Shimmin spent a week at the school during the term and was much interested in every detail of our school life. He also had just come from England and was more than a little surprised to find how well equipped Australia is in educational institutions. His seventeen years' experience as a pioneer missionary in South Africa before the Boer War enabled him to appreciate our outlook on life. His two charming talks to the boarders on life in South Africa were most entertaining and instructive. We look forward with great pleasure to his more constant companionship when he takes up his work at Kent Town Church.

Mr. Ashton has again laid us under obligation by his generosity in handing over to the school the proceeds of the Art Union recently conducted by him. The Building Fund benefits to the extent of one hundred pounds by his kindness.

Mr. W. F. Hunter, who won the first prize in the Art Union, has presented the picture to the Preparatory School. His son Ronald, has given the Prep. a fine print of the Colosseum. These gifts are accepted with warm thanks.

Miss Colton's gift of a thousand pounds to endow the E. B. Colton scholarship, as set out in the Head Master's report, is greatly valued by the school.

At last a start has been made with the buildings we have had so long under consideration, and the space between the pavilion and the gymnasium will be the scene of great activity during 1923. The framed plans set up in the schoolroom are intended to help all to take an intelligent interest in what is going on. The back grounds will be in a sorry condition, we fear, all through the coming year, and our life generally will have to be modified to meet the exigencies of the building scheme. We feel confident that the school throughout will rise to the occasion and gladly co-operate with the architects and contractor in the hope that when 1924 opens the buildings will be at our service.

Mr. J. F. Ward, M.A., called on his way from Charters Towers to Perth. Four years ago he left the staff to take command of Thornborough College, a new school opened at Charters Towers. He has been appointed Head Master of Wesley College, Perth, a new school to be opened in February next. His administration at Charters Towers has been attended with marked success; we wish him continued success in Perth.

Mr. J. L. Rossiter, M.A., another old boy, has relinquished a position under the State Education Department of New South Wales to succeed Mr. Ward as Head Master of Thornborough College.

Mr. A. H. Harry, B.A., has resigned the position of Vice-Principal of Geelong College to take a position in a school in Launceston, Tasmania. Mr. Harry left our staff many years ago to go to Geelong College, where he has been ever since.

Miss Dreyer will leave during January on a trip to Europe. Her kindly interest and influence, especially in the boarding house, have been greatly appreciated and will be much missed. We wish her much pleasure and happiness in her wanderings.

Old Boys' Notes.

W. S. Kelly has been appointed Chairman of the Advisory Board of Agriculture, a well-merited tribute to his consistent interest in all matters connected with the development of our agricultural industries.

Lieutenant F. M. Best won the Simpson trophy at the last meeting of the South Australian Rifle Association. He has twice represented South Australia at Bisley.

W. R. Birks was appointed Principal of Dookie Agricultural College, Victoria, at the opening of 1922 session.

G. M. Hone, E. T. Rowe, and Dr. Colin Gurner represented South Australia at the interstate tennis matches.

R. V. Storer has gone to England as surgeon on the steamer "Matatua." He intends to continue his medical studies at London and Oxford.

Dr. C. E. Dolling was appointed Captain of the South Australian team which played against the team from New South Wales. B. J. Townsend and C. D. Gray were also in the team.

R. Frisby Smith, LL.B. has been admitted to the Bar of South Australia.

H. A. Chester has been appointed manager of the newly opened branch of the Bank of Adelaide in Perth.

E. E. Mitchell was appointed an examiner in practical music at the examinations conducted by the University of Western Australia.

Dr. R. W. Cilento who recently took the M.D. degree *in absentia* at the University of Adelaide, is now Medical Officer for Tropical Hygiene, and Director the Australian Institute of Tropical Medicine at Townsville. Ever since his appointment as medical officer at Rabaul, the call of the tropics has held him, and he devoted himself with conspicuous success to the study of tropical diseases. The Lalcaca Medal of the London School of Tropical Medicine was recently awarded to him. This medal is awarded to the medical officer who gains the highest aggregate and merit

among those studying at that school over a full year's session. Dr. Cilento also gained earlier in the year the Duncan Medal awarded to the best student of the session. This has not been won before by an Australian.

Arthur Howard has received the degree of Master of Arts at Oxford, and Stanford Howard the degree of Bachelor of Arts. The report of the Rhodes Scholarships Trustees says that Stanford Howard received Second Class Honours in the final schools in National Science. He also represented Oxford against Cambridge in relay racing.

H. L. A. W. Bröse has been appointed lecturer for the Wykeham Professor of Physics.

On December 10th the following interesting item was published in the Register under the heading "Fifty Years Ago":—G. W. Cooper, J. T. Cooper, and A. Langsford passed for Matriculation at the University of Melbourne, also for the civil service; J. T. Sunter also passed the matriculation examination. This was in 1872, before the University of Adelaide was established.

OLD BOYS' SUCCESSES, 1922.

AT ADELAIDE UNIVERSITY.

DEGREES.

(An asterisk denotes First Class.)

- LL.B.—A. S. H. Gifford, Roy Frisby Smith.
 M.D.—D. L. Barlow, M.B., B.S., R. W. Cilento, M.B., B.S.
 M.B., B.S.—A. F. Hobbs, F. W. Hoopman, F. E. Terrill.
 B.D.S.—J. F. Clark*.
 M.A.—C. T. Madigan, B.Sc., M.A. (ad eundem gradum).
 B.A.—C. G. Bennett.
 D.Sc.—G. E. McD. Jauncey, B.Sc.
 B.Sc.—A. L. Reimann (Honours—Physics), G. R. Cowell.
 Diploma in Commerce—A. G. Chinner, E. S. Williams.

INTERMEDIATE EXAMINATIONS.

- M.B., B.S.—
 First Examination (First Year)—I. S. Magarey.
 Second Examination (Third Year)—K. Glastonbury, M. T. Cockburn, C. B. Carlin, G. C. Kohler.
 Third Examination (Fifth Year)—R. T. Binns, L. D. Cowling.
 Physical Chemistry—F. E. Gallasch, W. R. James, S. Krantz, D. K. McKenzie, R. K. Reeves, J. B. Schurmann.
 Medical Zoology—W. Blackney, S. B. Forgan, R. O. Fox, G. M. Hone, J. E. Porter, H. G. Prest, H. M. Rees, R. K. Stockbridge, E. J. Swann, T. W. Tassie.

Dentistry—

First Year—S. G. Cocks.

Second Year—J. W. Monfries*.

B.A., B.E., B.Sc.—

G. R. Cowell—Mathematics (I)*, Elementary Organic Chemistry*, Elementary Physical Chemistry, Geology (II), Forestry, Section B.

S. Williams—Mathematics (I)*, Physics (I), Modern History (I).

P. S. Hossfeld—Mathematics (I).

H. R. Muirden—Mathematics (I).

D. H. Slee—Mathematics (I), Chemistry (I)*.

T. G. Luke—Pure Mathematics (II).

K. W. A. Smith—Pure Mathematics (III.) (Calculus)*.

G. R. Fisher—Applied Mathematics (II), Geology (II), Mining Geology*, Drawing (II).

H. P. Matthews—Physics (I).

C. G. White—Physics (I).

H. O. Love—Physics (II).

H. S. Elford—Physics (II)*, Theoretical Chemistry (II)*, Practical Chemistry (II).

E. L. Stockbridge—Physics (III.), Civil Engineering (I).

A. V. Stenhouse—Chemistry (I).

A. C. Harris—Elementary Organic Chemistry*, Geology (II)*, Agricultural and Forest Geology*, Forestry Section B.

B. M. W. Sims—Elementary Organic Chemistry*.

R. O. Pomroy—Strength of Materials, Civil Engineering (I).

W. F. Cooper—Strength of Materials.

R. Treloar—Strength of Materials.

F. M. Buring—Electrical Engineering (I).

C. G. Bennett—Latin (II).

W. L. Davies—French (II)*.

W. L. Thomas—Psychology, Latin (I), English Language and Literature.

J. P. H. Tilbrook—Philosophy (II).

A. R. Shepley—Civil Engineering (I)* and (II)*, Surveying (II)*.

F. D. Jackman—Civil Engineering (II), Surveying (II), Design of Structures.

J. A. Vawser—Railway Engineering.

LL.B.—

R. Frisby Smith—Law of Property (II), Private International Law, Law of Evidence and Procedure.

C. C. Crump—Law of Property (II), Private International Law, Law of Evidence and Procedure.

K. N. Innes—Law of Property (II), Law of Wrongs.

M. J. McLeay—Law of Contracts, Law of Wrongs.

R. J. Coombe—Law of Wrongs, German (II).

A. S. H. Gifford—Roman Law, Theory of Law and Legislation.

L. J. Nesbit—Constitutional Law.

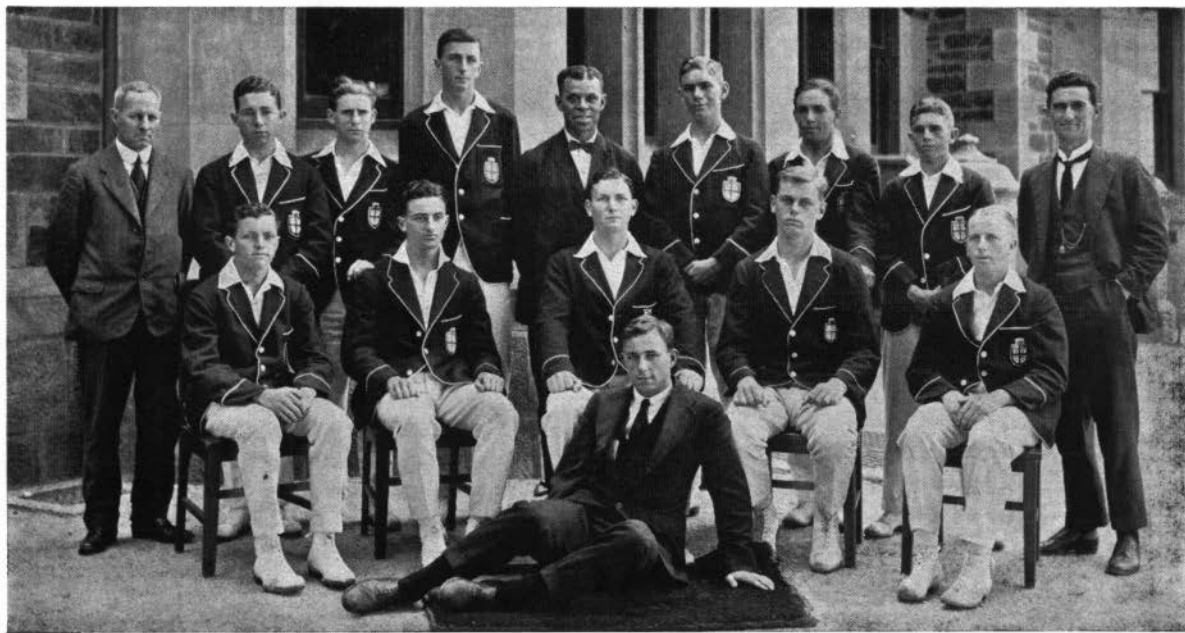
Diploma in Commerce—

C. W. Crompton—Economic and Commercial History (I), Industry and Commercial Law*.

E. F. W. Hunwick—Economics and Commercial History (I), Industrial and Commercial Law.

R. S. Rhodes—Economics and Commercial History (I).

FIRST ELEVEN, 1922.



F. I. Grey, Esq., A. J. Chandler, T. G. Storer, L. D. Hodby, B. T. Bailey, Esq., D. A. Clarkson, A. R. Chapman,
H. G. Eaton, W. L. Davies, Esq.
M. W. Evans, R. Krantz, D. G. McKay (Capt.), B. W. Hone, H. T. Chapman.
K. E. Jacobs (Scorer).

- R. S. Lee—Economics and Commercial History (II.), Industrial and Commercial Law.
 E. S. Williams—Economics and Commercial History (II.).
 R. S. Pontifex—Industrial and Commercial Law.
 J. B. Lathlean—Industrial and Commercial Law.
 N. F. Baseby—Industrial and Commercial Law.
 A. G. Chinner—Industrial Practice.
 H. E. Williamson—Banking and Exchange.
 G. T. Clarke—Economic Geography (II.).

AT THE SCHOOL OF MINES.

Fellowship Diploma—
 A. N. Dawkins.

In Memoriam.

M. H. Hodge (Harry) died at Claremont, West Australia, on November 21, 1922. He entered the School in 1891.

A. E. Molineux died at Kent Terrace, Kent Town, on December 3rd, 1922. He entered the School in 1871.

Intercollegiate Cricket.

The Intercollegiate match this year is unique for several reasons. Among them mention may be made of the date and time on which play commenced, to say nothing of the result.

The Saturday morning of Dec. 9th, the first day of the match, was ushered in by several heavy showers of rain; but with the approach of noon the overcast conditions gave way to glorious sunshine. However, the rain had done the mischief—the wicket being rendered unplayable for the rest of the day.

FIRST DAY.

The climatic conditions on Monday were all that could be desired, so that at 10.30 McKay, winning the toss from Lee, elected to bat and sent in Hone and Krantz. Hone, playing carefully, opened the innings by driving Lee, who was bowling from the Cathedral end, for three. Henderson took up the attack from the

river end. Krantz commenced his tally with a single to leg. Runs came slowly, and several unsuccessful appeals were made against Krantz. When he had scored 9, this batsman was well caught by Ingleby fielding at fine leg. 1 for 23. Hone followed a few minutes later, being dismissed by Ross off Lee's bowling. He had batted well for a little over 30 minutes. 2—15—24. Eaton and McKay, the next batsmen, had hardly got going when Saints' skipper wrought the dismissal of the former by a spectacular catch off his own bowling. H. T. Chapman filled the vacancy and the run-getting continued to be slow. When seven, McKay gave Lee at leg an easy chance off the trundling of Sangster, who had taken the ball from Henderson. It was not accepted. The batsmen continued very carefully, posting the half-century after an hour's play. Eight runs later, a smart return from Henderson found Chapman out of his crease. He made 12. Hodby did not stay long, being caught in the slips off a rising ball from Wainwright, to whom Sangster had given way. McKay was dismissed in the same manner a few balls later. 6—19—63. Things were far from pleasant. A. R. Chapman, however, brightened things up by helping himself twice in succession to a leg boundary shot. But wickets continued to fall, Evans being snapped up in the slips off Lee's bowling. At the luncheon adjournment, Chapman had put together 18 runs, while Chandler, the new-comer, had 5 opposite his name.

Operations had hardly recommenced when Chandler was clean bowled by Henderson. 8—7—92. The end came quickly. With a single to put up the century, Chapman missed a straight one. His 23 runs were compiled in good style. Clarkson barely stayed to bring up the 100, being dismissed next ball. Our men had occupied the creases for 150 minutes.

At 2.15 Yeo and Nitschke started Saints' innings. Our fast bowler, McKay, commenced from the south end, and sent down a maiden over to Yeo. The batsmen scored steadily until 2.30, when Yeo tipped one from McKay, A. R. Chapman effecting a good catch behind the stumps. 1—9—22. Moorhouse, the incoming batsman, opening his account with a boundary shot to leg. Despite numerous changes in the bowling, the pair went merrily on, half our score being reached 30 mins. after the opening of the innings. With the board showing 88, Evans, at deep third man, dismissed Moorhouse with a good catch off the bowling of Krantz. A few runs later, Nitschke poked one up to Chandler at point, off the same bowler. The diminutive left-hander had given a fine exhibition. 3—45—92. At this stage, Krantz had two wickets at a cost of eight runs. Sangster and Lee then started a big partnership. The century was reached just under an hour's play. Chandler, who took the ball from Hodby at the Cathedral end, did not meet with any success,

and so was replaced by Storer. From then on a quiet period followed, both batsmen playing very steadily. The 150 was registered in as many minutes. Shortly after the tea adjournment, Lee reached his 50. He had given a chanceless display; but during the next 20 runs he gave two chances. Sangster just managed to post his 50 before skying one to McKay at mid-on. 4 for 238. The partnership had yielded 146 runs. Lee followed 2 balls later, being caught by H. T. Chapman off a mistimed stroke. His innings of 89 was compiled in good style. Johnson, who followed, was clean bowled by Storer—in Hodby's place—after making 12. 6 for 263. Play continued very steadily, but runs slowly mounted up. With one run wanted to complete the third century, Ingleby fell a victim to Krantz. His innings of 35 had lasted 55 minutes. Downey, who filled the vacancy, brought up the 300 with a single. Ross, who had been batting for 30 minutes, missed the next ball, a full toss, from Krantz. 8—8—300. Wainwright, the next man, stayed to make 4 before stepping in front of a straight one from the same bowler, who, by reason of his five wickets, now qualified for the Old Scholars' bowling trophy. He clean bowled the last man, Henderson, with the next delivery. Downey, the not-out man, made 3. The innings closed for 306.

Krantz was our most successful bowler, getting 6 for 46. Hodby also bowled well, and deserved a greater amount of success than he received. His 2 wickets were obtained for 44 runs.

During the afternoon we were honoured by a visit from the new Governor, Sir Tom Molesworth Bridges, and suite.

SECOND DAY.

In our second innings, which was begun in fine weather at 10.30 a.m. on Tuesday, a change was deemed advisable in the batting order. Krantz was saved to stone-wall towards the end of the innings if necessary, and Hone took H. T. Chapman in with him. The partnership was short-lived, as the last-named was out leg-before to Lee after making 5. 1—5—15.

Eaton was next in, and began confidently when facing Lee. Hone was going along carefully, letting go any balls off the wicket. Eaton gave a bright display, but was caught by Ross off Sangster after compiling 22. 2—22—38. McKay joined Hone, who brightened up, and, making good strokes all round the wicket, increased his score to 24, when he was caught low down on the ground by Sangster off his own bowling. 3—24—60.

Krantz partnered McKay, and the rate of scoring, which had been on the slow side all along, decreased considerably. McKay was caught at first slip by Johnston off Wainwright, after adding 16 to our tally. 4—16—83. Hodby went in next, but was out through playing a ball of Lee's on to his wicket after making 5.

5—5—96. At this stage, Lee had bowled eleven overs, of which seven were maidens. A. R. Chapman took Hodby's place, but soon lost Krantz, who was caught behind off Sangster after a very patient innings of 9, which had occupied about an hour. 6—9—104. Evans joined Chapman, only to see him bowled by Lee. 7—8—104.

Chandler was next in, and he and Evans went along carefully for a time, the latter scoring the more freely. Chandler then hit out, scoring two fours in succession off Sangster, but was out l.b.w. in that bowler's next over, after scoring another 2 runs. His score was 16, and had been made in good style. 8—16—127. Storer partnered Evans, and the score mounted up, Evans playing fine offensive cricket. Storer was bowled by Wainwright after making 7. 9—7—142. Clarkson, the last man in, shaped well, and assisted Evans considerably in increasing our small total. He was out after compiling 11, being bowled by Lee. The total was 168, thus giving Saints a victory by an innings and 38 runs. Evans played a fine innings for 28 not out, and it was mainly due to his efforts that our second innings score reached as respectable a total as it did.

We all feel that our representatives played nothing like their usual game when batting. Nevertheless, our rivals thoroughly deserved their win. Their bowling was good and their fielding excellent, while they gave a first class exhibition of batting, and right from the start succeeded in making our bowling appear as simple as possible. Our batting collapse seemed to be the result of lack of confidence on the part of our men, who were consequently unenterprising, and our opponents' attack was made to seem much more difficult than it really was. The fielding and bowling of our team was good, and the way they stuck at their batting in the second innings, in spite of our hopeless position, was admired by all.

The following are the details of score:—

PRINCE ALFRED.			
First Innings.		Second Innings.	
Krantz, c. Ingleby, b. Lee	... 9	c. Downey, b. Sangster	... 9
Hone, c. Ross, b. Lee	... 15	c. and b. Sangster	... 24
Eaton, c. and b. Lee	... 5	c. Ross, b. Sangster	... 22
McKay, c. Johnston, b. Wainwright	19	c. Johnston, b. Wainwright	... 16
Chapman, H. T., run out	... 12	l.b.w., b. Lee	... 5
Hodby, c. Johnston, b. Wainwright	0	b. Lee	... 5
Chapman, A. R., b. Henderson	23	b. Lee	... 8
Evans, c. Johnston, b. Lee	... 2	not out	... 28
Chandler, b. Henderson	... 7	l.b.w., b. Sangster	... 16
Storer, not out	... 2	b. Wainwright	... 7
Clarkson, c. and b. Lee	... 1	b. Lee	... 11
Sundries	... 5	Sundries	... 17
Total	... 100	Total	... 168

				BOWLING.										
First Innings.								Second Innings.						
	O.	M.	R.	W.		O.	M.	R.	W.		O.	M.	R.	W.
Lee ...	14	4	28	5	Lee ...	16	8	31	4	Henderson ...	7	1	28	—
Henderson ...	8	2	16	2	Henderson ...	7	1	28	—	Johnston ...	4	2	3	—
Johnston ...	4	—	16	—	Johnston ...	4	2	3	—	Wainwright ...	8	2	24	2
Wainwright ...	5	—	17	2	Wainwright ...	8	2	24	2	Sangster ...	11	1	61	4
Sangster ...	5	—	18	—	Sangster ...	11	1	61	4	Ingleby ...	1	—	4	—
					Ingleby ...	1	—	4	—					

ST. PETERS.

First Innings.				BOWLING.					
	O.	M.	R.	W.		O.	M.	R.	W.
Yeo, c. A. Chapman, b. McKay	9				McKay ...	11	1	43	1
Nitschke, c. Chandler, b. Krantz	45				Storer ...	11	—	52	1
Moorhouse, c. Evans, b. Krantz	26				Clarkson ...	5	—	43	—
Sangster, c. McKay, b. Hodby	51				Hodby ...	8	1	44	2
Lee, c. H. Chapman, b. Hodby	89				Krantz ...	12	1	46	6
Ingleby, b. Krantz	35		Chandler ...	7	1	54	—
Johnston, b. Storer	12						
Ross, b. Krantz	8						
Downey, not out	3						
Wainwright, l.b.w., b. Krantz	4						
Henderson, b. Krantz	0						
Sundries	24						
Total	306						

CRITIQUE OF CRICKET TEAM.

(By the Captain).

Chandler, A. J.—A slow leg-break bowler, with a nice turn, but inclined to be erratic. When batting, hits very hard but should learn to use his feet correctly. A fair field.

Chapman, A. R.—A much improved wicket-keeper, taking the ball nicely on the leg side. A batsman who hits hard and goes for the bowling with success. Rather inclined to lift the ball too much.

Chapman, H. T.—A much improved bat, with a nice variety of strokes, being especially strong on the leg side. He has a nice easy style and should develop into a first-class batsman. In the field he is active and reliable.

Clarkson, D. A.—A good length bowler who makes pace off the wicket. Inclined to be erratic, but with experience should develop into a very useful bowler. As a batsman he has plenty of room for improvement, being inclined to play with a cross bat. Rather slow in the field, but returns well to the wicket.

Eaton, H. G.—A very pretty and effective batsman, possessing strokes all round the wicket. He has a fine swing which enables him to get a great deal of power behind his strokes. This, coupled with his correct timing, enables him to score freely. Should learn to back up when batting. A good reliable field.

Evans, M. W.—A very young player who has the makings of a very good cricketer. He bats confidently and correctly, and possesses a good defence. His ground fielding is very clean, but he is not too sure in the air.

Hodby, L. D.—A batsman with a rather stiff style, but possessing a number of good scoring shots. He bowls a slow ball with a slight turn, and by keeping a consistently good length he has proved a very useful bowler. In the outfield he is a reliable performer.

Hone, B. W.—A free batsman, possessing strokes all round the wicket. This, combined with his hard hitting, enables him to score quickly. He possesses a strong defence, but should seek to remedy his weak off shots. He is most successful as a fieldsman in the outfield.

Krantz, R. (Vice-Captain)—A batsman with a very solid defence, who possesses a number of very fine off shots. Inclined to be on the defensive a little too much, but his sound defence has been a great asset to the team. He possesses a very easy action, and bowls a difficult medium paced ball. He is to be congratulated on his fine bowling performance in the Intercollegiate. He is a brilliant field at cover.

Storer, G. V.—A left-arm bowler who can break both ways. He cleverly varies his pace, and has proved himself the team's best bowler. As a batsman, he has a rather limited number of strokes, but he is a very neat field and a reliable catch.

(By the Vice-Captain).

McKay, D. G. (Captain)—A very fine opening bowler. Bowls with plenty of pace, keeping a good length, and swerves well, especially with a new ball. A splendid type of batsman, possessing strokes all round the wicket. Has a very fine drive. Has always set the team a fine example by his brilliant fielding. Has been an ideal captain.

Receipts and Expenditure—No. 134.

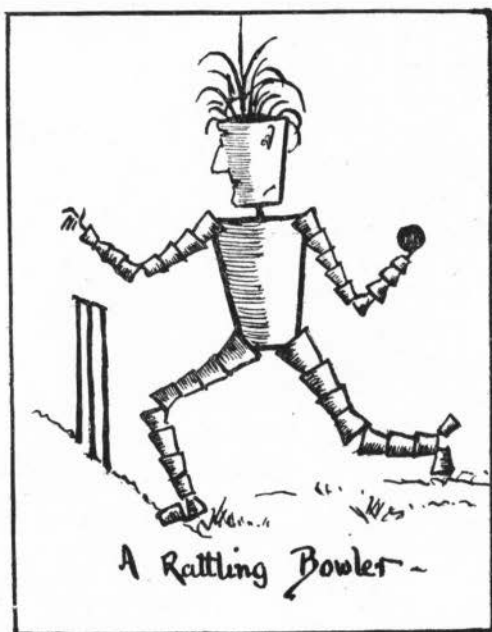
RECEIPTS.	EXPENDITURE.
Bal. brought forward £2 10 11	Printing 50 5 6
Sale in School ... 17 8 0	Wrappers, Postage 0 4 0
Extra Sales ... 0 10 0	Cash in Hand ... 7 13 5
Old Collegians ... 37 14 0	
£58 2 11	£58 2 11

Christmas Cricket.

(By our Truthful Reporter).

MASTERS V. PREFECTS.

This match was played in ideal cricketing weather on Friday, December 15. Mr. McKay opened the batting for the Prefecture. It was evident from the beginning that he was out to make a score. His third ball was sent with very good judgment for 4 byes; Mr. Taylor was bowling. He was exceptionally good, putting four balls out of eight on the pitch.

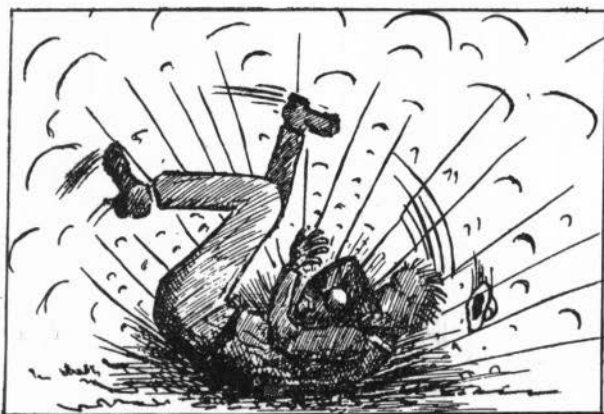


Mr. Potts took command of the leather at the brewery end. This young and brilliant bowler has a fine off-break action on the leg. Several times he showed fine judgment and placed the ball on the pitch. He had the batsmen tangled up to so great an extent that they seldom knew where his next delivery was going. In fact, so well did he bowl that he did not know where the balls were going himself. Taking into account his youth, we venture to prophesy that this sparkling trundler has a great future before him.

At this juncture, a jolly reception was given to Mr. Allen, who had just arrived, having been delayed because his nursemaid went on strike. The rousing cheers were no mean tribute to the regard in which he is held by the republic.

Mr. Potts was still bowling well. Off the twelfth ball of his over McKay was clean caught by the young Kensington Oval colt, Mr. Davies. 1-5-14.

Further admiration was excited by some brilliant fielding by Mr. Allen. It looked somewhat as though he were playing to the gallery, for in saving a four he stuck his head in the ground and performed some curious antics.



*A boundary dispute -
Mr. Allen v. the Ball.*

Mr. Potts' average was spoiled somewhat through Mr. Mutton mulling an easy one. The play was getting uninteresting, the two batsmen, Messrs. Hodby and Krantz, finding they could do nothing with the deadly bowling.

Mr. Langley, the bowler from St. Peters, brightened things up by doing a smart piece of fielding. He put on great pace, and nearly caught the ball before it stopped.

At this juncture, Mr. Joyner replaced Mr. Taylor, who was bowling some tripe at the racecourse end.

Mr. Allen was still fielding brilliantly. He has a style peculiarly his own, which the young cricketers of to-day would do well to copy.

Mr. Smith, the A Grade man, then took command of the leather at the brewery end. He gave no trouble to the batsmen, who seemed to delight in making him look small by sending his balls to all quarters of the globe.

Krantz then retired, and I got tired (pardon my jesting, boys), so I went to have a look at the boxing. It was a bloody sight. Red gore was flowing in bucketfuls. I arrived back at the match to find the players about to participate in afternoon tea. They say it was a gorgeous spread.

It appears that, while I was away, Messrs. Hodby and Chandler had retired since I saw them last. They had all batted brilliantly. The rest were all out. Messrs. Langley and Davies had done most of the dirty work. Mr. Langley is a well-known bowler from St. Peters, and has a great record behind him, so I suppose he had the batsmen bluffed. Mr. Davies also has a reputation as a trundler and batsman. Mr. Langley, I might say, has a pretty action, which is peculiarly his own. He was very refreshing to watch after the tripe which other bowlers had been sending up.

Mr. Joyner's catch at point was worth going miles to see.



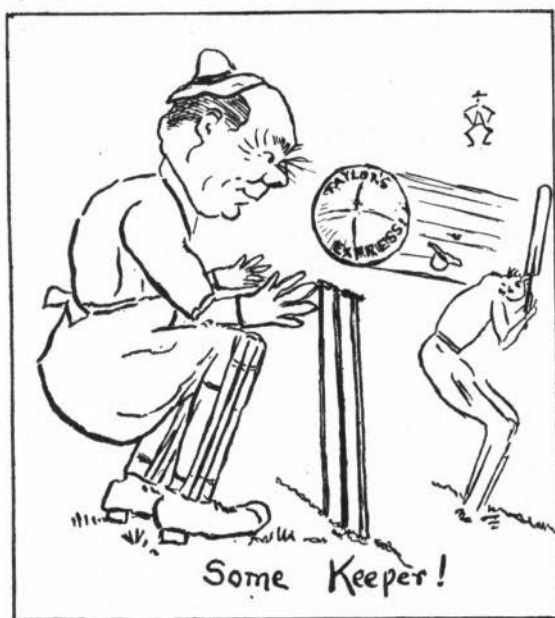
After the tea adjournment, the Masters started off on their long, up-hill struggle to make the necessary 117 runs to win. Messrs. Taylor and Williams opened to the bowling of Mr. Darnly Taylor, the well-known back man. It was evident that Mr. C. V. Taylor could not play cricket. He knocked up 36 runs in about ten minutes and then retired. This is not sport. It is not done. We venture to point out that to get out for 0 would have been the thing—but there you are!

The Prefecture tried ten bowlers. They could not play for nuts.



To cut a long tale short, the Masters won by 12 runs, having

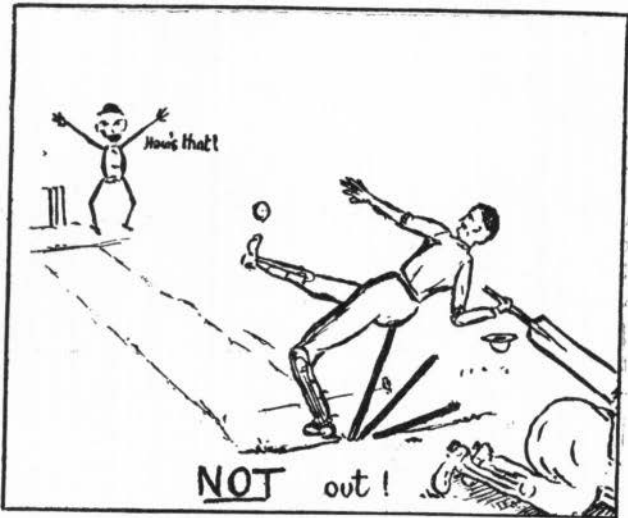
scored 128. The only batsman to retire voluntarily was Mr. Taylor, and Mr. Langley had evidently had enough after making 16. To see him and Mr. Haslam going for the bowling after long retirement from the game called to mind the words of the immortal bard: "Age cannot wither nor (lack of) custom stale their infinite variety." Absolutely the worst side won, and they deserved to win. There were only two sides in it; the rest were nowhere. The Prefecture did not play the game; neither did the Masters. Mr. Potts obtained Mr. McKay's wicket fairly and squarely, but Mr. McKay, in order to get Mr. Potts's wicket, had to resort to a subterfuge—he sent down an underarm bowl! Mr. Potts struck out, and was caught. It was a low-down trick. The batsman came out talking French, a beautiful language which our troops picked up at the war. This language is the prettiest language for expressing emotion that we know of.



Mr. Haslam, an old-time wicketkeeper, got hit on the hand too. The bowler carefully keeps his identity concealed, but we have detectives on the job, and hope to have some information at an early date.

The Masters also played some low-down tricks—the umpires

were squared! When a man was out, they said "Not out," or "No ball."



Mr. Williams tried to hide in front of the wicket, but upset things a bit. However, the umpire did not see the bails off.

Chandler hit a 6.

Scores—

PREFECTS.				MASTERS.			
McKay, c. Mr. Davies, b. Mr.				Mr. Taylor, retired	36
Potts	5	Mr. Williams, b. Taylor	13
Krantz, retired	20	Mr. Davies, c. McKay, b.			
Hodby, retired	23	Chandler	0
Chandler, retired	36	Mr. Haslam, c. Piper, b. Bar-			
Balfour, run out	8	tholomaeus	11
Taylor, b. Mr. Davies	0	Mr. Langley, c. Taylor b. Bell	16
Bartholomaeus, b. Mr. Davies	0	Mr. Joyner, b. McKay	5
Bell, c. Mr. Joyner, b. Mr.				Mr. Potts, c. Hodby, b. McKay	6
Langley	6	Mr. Mutton, b. Hodby	11
Hounslow, b. Mr. Davies	0	Mr. Luke, b. Hounslow	2
Leader, b. Mr. Langley	4	Mr. Smith, c. McKay, b.			
Piper, not out	1	Chandler	8
Sundries	13	Mr. Allen, not out	10
				Sundries	10
Total	116	Total	128

Messrs. Gray and Iliffe umpired well, although they didn't know much about the game.



It was a jolly little game, enjoyed by all, and it tended to narrow the breach (?) which exists between masters and boys.

Junior Athletic Sports.

Now that the school has assumed such proportions, it has been very difficult during the last few years to cope with the large numbers who wish to take part on our Athletic Sports' Day. It was also thought that the younger boys hardly received their due, for the seniors were the heroes of that day.

When the sports of the school were under discussion, it was decided to hold two Athletic Sports' Days, one at the usual time, which was to be restricted to those over 13 years, and another in the spring for those under 13. The small boys of the school would then have a day to themselves, and they would be the star performers.

The launching of this scheme took place on Saturday, October 7th, under favourable weather conditions. There was a good attendance of friends and relatives, but what was far more pleasing was to see the large number of boys who were taking part, and all of them in their running outfits.

An excellent programme of events had been arranged. Some very fine talent was displayed, and the form shown augurs well for the success of Princes in years to come. A form relay race brought a very enjoyable and successful afternoon's sport to a close, thus assuring the repetition of a Junior Sports' Day. Owing to the generosity of many kind friends, an exceptionally good set of prizes was distributed by Mrs. J. R. Robertson to the winners, who were as follows:—

75 Yards Flat, H., under 9 years.—H. J. Mealor, E. C. Stevens, F. J. Nicholls.

100 Yards Flat, H., under 11 years.—E. Saunders, H. J. Mealor, E. C. Stevens.

100 Yards Flat, H., under 13 years.—M. W. McKay, G. E. Holmes, G. R. Felstead.

High Jump, under 11 years.—B. M. Jolly, R. Baker.

High Jump, under 13 years.—L. P. A. Lawrence, R. V. McMichael, A. H. Alexander.

Three Legged Race.—R. S. Dawe and C. B. Yelland, G. E. Holmes and A. J. Clarkson.

Wheelbarrow Race.—N. Sutton and R. Goodwin, W. Gerrard and V. W. Rudd.

Obstacle Race, under 11 years.—E. Saunders, C. G. Bennett, G. M. Hunn.

Obstacle Race, under 13 years.—V. W. Rudd, F. H. Clarke, V. J. Anderson.

Throwing Cricket Ball.—A. J. Clarkson, J. R. Marshall, J. Brandwood.

220 Yards Flat, H., under 11 years.—H. J. Mealor, D. W. Inde, H. Lloyd.

440 Yards Flat, H., under 13 years.—M. E. Richards, A. J. Clarkson, L. C. Mosely.

100 Yards Hurdles, H.—R. V. McMichael, L. P. A. Lawrence, G. E. Holmes.

100 Yards Flat Prep. Championship.—E. Saunders, C. F. Chapple, W. F. Cowan.

100 Yards Flat Junior School Championship.—G. E. Holmes, A. J. Clarkson, M. W. McKay.

Form Relay Race.—Senior Prep.

The Boarders' Feast.

The evening we had hopes of having at the beginning of the term was postponed owing to the tennis occupying everyone's thoughts, and after that the exams. were looming so near ahead that things were allowed to slide till the exams. were over. Unfortunately, this postponement had the effect of subduing our ardour to such an extent, that by the end of the exams the general view was, "Well, if we have an evening, we want a feed too; and if we can't have both, the feed will do." Luckily for us, Mrs. Bayly and Miss Dreyer had been thinking along similar lines, and by mutual agreement between these ladies and the prefects, who had elected themselves as the committee of arrangement, the feast was fixed for the night of the last Tuesday of the term. The preparation of the repast was kindly undertaken by the ladies, and the committee got to work on chromographing the menu and programme of toasts.

On the afternoon of the feed, the dining and prefects' rooms were the scenes of great activity, for a merry band of workers were preparing the foodstuffs and decorating the tables in the former, while in the latter "Ding" and "Bart" found out what it would be like for a master to chromograph off half a dozen exams. in one spin, and the tidiness of that room suffered considerably as a result. By the appointed hour, everything was ready, and, at the usual clanging of the second tea-bell, we all filed into the dining-room to partake of the "eats" provided.

The feed began with ham and beef, and lettuce salad, and this first course was soon polished off. The masters had to use one end of the room for their tea for the first part of the evening; so, before finishing our fruit salad and jellies, Art. Chandler proposed the health of the masters, and Mr. Woolhouse, the master on duty, suitably responded. Once the masters had vacated their table, things became willing, and it was with great difficulty that order was restored each time a toast had to be proposed, music and singing, conducted by "Barrell" Tiddy, being sandwiched between them.

The other toasts were:—"The Boys Leaving"—Proposer, Marcus Dudley Weston; Responder, "Ding" Bell. "The Boys Returning"—Proposer, Clifford Bartholomaeus ("Barty"); Responder, "Snowy" Chapman. "The Ladies"—Proposer, Gilmore ("Darnly") Taylor; Responder, "Franky" Jones.

The speeches were marked by conciseness and brevity, those necessary properties of all great orations. The feed was a great success, even the most rebellious and gluttonous having little to wail about. We wish the Boarders of the future many more such feasts.

In conclusion, we most heartily thank Mrs. Bayly, Miss Dreyer, and Nurse, and other ladies, who so generously arranged and prepared the repast, and wish them the compliments of the season, and in addition we hope that Miss Dreyer, who is leaving shortly for a visit to Europe, will have a happy holiday.

Intercollegiate Tennis.

The nineteenth annual intercollegiate tennis match was held on the Adelaide Oval on Saturday, October 14th, under rather sultry weather conditions. The play was marred to a certain extent by a strong north wind, especially so in the morning, for on changing ends one's tactics had to be considerably altered.

The standard of tennis displayed was disappointing, and with the exception of the single between Lee and Hone, which provided many a stirring tussle, it was considerably below intercollegiate standard. Lack of enterprise characterised almost every player, but this is easily understood when it is realised what a strenuous day it was for the members of both teams. The oppressive weather conditions rendered the last sets practically a feat of endurance, brilliant tennis being out of the question.

The only contestant to emerge with an unbeaten record was J. C. Piper, and to him we tender our heartiest congratulations. The feat was all the more meritorious, as he was suffering from an injured knee, which had made his inclusion in the team uncertain until the last minute.

The match was commenced by the playing of three doubles, and these were followed by three singles, after which an adjournment was made for lunch. The form shown up to this point was very even, each team having obtained three rubbers. Play was resumed at 2.15 p.m. when three more doubles were played, of which Saints won two, thus placing themselves in the lead. We were not at all perturbed, for we felt confident that we should do better in the singles, but after a long and hard fight, success attended only one of our team. This meant that we had to win the

INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS, 1922.



C. H. Comley, Esq. (Tennis Master)
J. C. Piper

R. Warnecke
R. Krantz (Captain)

H. A. Smith

P. G. Berriman
B. W. Hone (Vice-Captain)

remaining three doubles in order to avert defeat. But we were doomed to be disappointed, for the first rubber to be finished ended in Saints' favour. This did not dishearten our other representatives in the doubles, for, although the results had no effect on the final issue, they fought resolutely to the end, and gained success in both. Thus a very keen and even contest ended in favour of St. Peters, whom we heartily congratulate.

RESULTS OF THE PLAY.

St. Peters: 8 rubbers, 20 sets, 182 games.

Prince Alfred: 7 rubbers, 18 sets, 163 games.

Doubles:—J. C. Piper and B. W. Hone beat W. E. Catchlove and B. S. Hanson, 6-4, 6-5; H. A. Smith and P. G. Berriman lost to J. R. Ingleby and P. K. Lee, 1-6, 6-5, 0-6; R. Krantz and R. Warnecke beat T. K. Moorhouse and Bonython, 2-6, 6-1, 6-5; Smith and Berriman lost to Catchlove and Hanson, 1-6, 2-6; Piper and Hone beat Lee and Ingleby, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4; Krantz and Warnecke lost to Ingleby and Lee, 2-6, 3-6; Piper and Hone beat Moorhouse and Bonython, 2-6, 6-1, 6-5; Smith and Berriman lost to Moorhouse and Bonython, 2-6, 2-6; Krantz and Warnecke beat Catchlove and Hanson, 3-6, 6-4, 6-5.

Singles:—Smith lost to Hanson, 4-6, 6-3, 3-6; Berriman lost to Catchlove, 3-6, 4-6; Piper beat Moorhouse, 6-1, 6-5; Hone lost to Lee, 6-3, 4-6, 4-6; Krantz lost to Ingleby, 6-4, 4-6, 4-6; Warnecke beat Bonython, 6-2, 6-3.

CRITIQUE OF THE TENNIS TEAM.

Berriman, P. G.—A much improved player, possessing good strokes. Good service, but rather erratic. Good lobber. Rather inconsistent at times.

Hone B. W. (Vice-Capt.)—An excellent player. Splendid service, drives and volleys well, although at times inclined to hit too hard; has excellent backhand strokes. With Piper formed a very strong double.

Piper, J. C.—The most consistent player in the team. Plays with a very easy style. Has a fine service and very strong forehand drive; places well. Is to be congratulated on his consistent and splendid game on the oval.

Smith, H. A.—A player of moods. Has a fine service and good forehand drive. Better in singles than in doubles.

Warnecke, R.—The most improved player in the team. Fair service. Places well and has a strong backhand drive. A very enthusiastic player.

Krantz, R. (Capt.)—A player with a fine service and strong ground strokes. Plays a steady game and places well. Makes good use of his pace. With Warnecke, formed a strong double.

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 Newingtonian, The Sydneian, The Scotch Collegian, Adelaide High School Magazine, Scotch College Reporter, Pulteney Grammar School Magazine, Girton House Magazine, The Student, The Southportonian, Walford House School Magazine, The Launcestonian, Girls' Grammar School Magazine (Ipswich), The Swan, The Sphinx.

Gym. Notes.

This year, for the first time, it was decided to have an Inter-house Gymnastic Competition, each house being represented by a team of two. The contest was held on the afternoon of December 14th, in conjunction with that for the Champion Gymnast.

At 1.30 the competition began with the "kick-up" on the horizontal bar. After three more exercises on this apparatus, operations were transferred to the parallel bars, where four exercises were done. The competition soon resolved itself into a 'go' between Waterhouse and Colton for the best house, and between Chandler, Symons and Norsworthy for the Champion Gymnast medal. From the first it was evident that Taylor would top the list, but as he had won the Champion Gymnast Medal last year, he was debarred from the individual competition, only competing in his house team, viz., Colton. Next came the rings, at the end of which set of exercises Waterhouse had a comfortable lead of 28, having gained 207 marks to Colton's 179. After this came six exercises on the trapeze, and good work was done by both members of the two leading teams, especially by Taylor who only lost one mark, and Chandler who lost 3 marks. Then came the last three exercises on the low parallels.

Up to this point, Symons, Chandler, and Norsworthy were very close, having respectively 160, 159, 154 marks. Taylor was well ahead with 173 out of a possible 180. But these last three exercises proved disastrous to Symons and Norsworthy, who gained only 16 and 12 marks respectively to Chandler's 30. Thus the final marks for the Champion medal were Chandler 189, Symons 176, and Norsworthy 168. Taylor finished with the excellent total of 203 out of a possible 210.

In the Inter-house competition, Waterhouse, with a total of 357 came first, followed by Colton 334, Robb 226, Malpas 185,

Cotton 131, and Spicer 123. Condolences are with Malpas and Spicer, who were unable to produce their best teams, but Waterhouse are to be heartily congratulated on their victory. Taylor and Chandler are also to be congratulated on their fine performances. Storer and Adams also did excellent work for the juniors, and next year should develop into first-rate gymnasts.

House Notes.

COLTON HOUSE.

This term a fair measure of success has been gained by Colton House in the sports field. Two cricket matches were left to be played by each House, the others being completed in the first term, and a splendid stand by Hodby and V. Hannaford in the match against Spicer had the result of placing us third on the list. Hodby and Chapman were our representatives in the Intercollegiate team, and we congratulate them.

In tennis we rather surprised ourselves by obtaining second place, while Smith represented us in the Intercollegiate match. We also obtained second place in the gymnastic contest, in which Taylor gave a wonderful exhibition, losing only seven marks out of a possible 210.

Although we did not reach the coveted position of Cock House, we put forward our best endeavours, gaining third place. Much of our success is due to the fine performances of our Juniors, and it is to them that we look forward for next year.

In conclusion, we wish all those who are leaving the best of luck in their future career, and urge those returning to do their utmost to place the pink on top next year.

COTTON HOUSE.

This term cricket was the principal sport which occupied the attention of the House, and in this department we regret to say that we failed to continue our success of the first term. The first match played was against Robb, who defeated us by forty-five runs. Stevens and the two Storer's batted well, and G. V. Storer bowled well, as usual, obtaining 5 for 60. Malpas also defeated us by 62 runs, after a sensational collapse following on an excellent start on our part. Stevens (47) and G. V. Storer got 25 by good batting, and the latter was again the mainstay of the bowling, with 5 for 55. He has got most wickets for us this year, having gathered 27 victims for about 7 runs each, and on one occasion only has he got less

than five wickets in an innings. He has been a great find indeed for the House. Storer was our sole representative in the Intercollegiate cricket, and worked nobly for success, though the pitch hardly suited his bowling. He is to be heartily congratulated, as also is Piper, who represented the school in the Intercollegiate tennis, and was the only member of the team to win his four rubbers.

Tennis has been our most successful department of sport, as far as the seniors were concerned. They won four out of five matches, losing to Spicer only. This term they had easy victories over Robb and Colton, winning 3 sets to 0 and 2 to 1 respectively. The juniors were not so successful, having won two and lost three matches.

This year has been the most successful for the House since the system was initiated. At one time we were well in the running for Cock House, but we were beaten by fate on the post, owing to our being very unfortunate in the cricket. Several of our members are leaving at the end of the year, and to these we extend our best wishes for the future, and exhort them not to forget the old House; those returning we exhort to carry the House still further in the march of progress. Many promising juniors have come to light this year, and we look to them to carry on the good work, and ably to fill the places vacated by their elders.

Last, but not least, we must thank our House-masters for the generous way in which they have looked after the affairs of the House. Such success as we have attained is due to the great interest which they have evinced in all our doings, and they can rest assured that it is not unappreciated, and will not be forgotten.

P.S.—The House Masters desire to add a paragraph. Cotton House has been fortunate in its Prefects; first with W. Gordon Taylor (Chook) and T. G. Collison, then Malcolm Joyner and Laurie Walsh, and now 1922 will be remembered for the good leadership of John C. Piper and Haynes Leader, to whom all wearers of the orange colour wish good luck for the future years.

MALPAS HOUSE.

During this term our House has put forth renewed efforts to retrieve our position, which fell somewhat low during the first term of the year. However, our efforts have not been in vain, for our position now is much more gratifying than it seemed it might be after the disastrous defeat which we sustained in the sports at the beginning of the year.

We have played two cricket matches this term, in which we succeeded in defeating Waterhouse and Cotton, with the result that we have now tied with Robb for top place in cricket. Our Junior House cricket matches were not attended with the same measure of success as were the Senior matches, yet some very close finishes showed that our Juniors put up a good fight.

Owing to a very crowded succession of events, it has been very difficult to play off the House tennis matches this term, but we succeeded in defeating Robb by 2 sets to 1, although we succumbed to Cotton by 1 set to 2. In Junior House tennis, we won three out of the five matches we played.

We all congratulate Hone, Eaton, and M. Evans on their inclusion in the Intercollegiate cricket eleven, and upon the fine games they played. Especially we wish to congratulate M. Evans, who made the highest score for our side in the match.

ROBB HOUSE.

After a very successful second term, we returned with the fixed determination to add fresh laurels to our House. Two more cricket matches remained to be played, and in both of these we were successful. The team is to be congratulated on having obtained first place in the senior cricket. McKay, Chapman, and Clarkson deserve special mention because they represented the School against Saints.

In tennis we have not been successful, except in the match played against Spicer. It is to be hoped that next year there will be some improvement in this branch of athletics.

For the first time a House Gym. Competition was held. Symons and Chapman represented us, and the House is grateful to them for their combined efforts, which gained third place.

The position now is that we are slightly ahead of Waterhouse in the struggle for "Cock House, 1922." Two tennis matches will decide whether we shall be entitled to the coveted distinction.

We are sorry to say good-bye to our House captain, Dug. McKay. The whole school knows what he has accomplished in the field and in the class-room. Robb House has special reason to thank him for his services rendered so cheerfully and with an unusual degree of success. We wish him the best of luck. Others are leaving us and we hope that they will always cherish happy memories of their association with the rest of the fellows who belong to the best House of all.

SPICER HOUSE.

Our final House meeting for the year took place on our last day at school, and there was a good muster. It was ascertained that a number of senior fellows were leaving school—Roy Krantz and Hounslow (our prefects), Berriman, Aitchison, Webb, Michell, and Pengilly.

After our House Master had reviewed our achievements for the year, and thanked those fellows who had stood by the House so steadfastly, Krantz responded. He urged those who were returning next year to play harder and more earnestly, so that Spicer might be seen again coming to the fore. His remarks were supported by Hounslow.

Congratulations are due to Krantz for his fine bowling performance in the Intercollegiate match. His record of 6 for 46 was one of the features of the game.

WATERHOUSE HOUSE.

We entered upon the third term inspired by the football honours acquired in the previous term, and with a determination to obtain the cricket laurels also.

There were two Senior cricket matches played against Malpas and Spicer. The former proved more than our equals, while the latter were defeated by five wickets. The Juniors played and won matches against Malpas and Spicer. The match against Spicer was a bowlers' triumph, neither side scoring 30 runs. These results brought us level with Colton for third place. While in the cricketing mood, we wish heartily to congratulate Chandler on winning a place in the Intercollegiate eleven.

In the gymnasium, Waterhouse were once more to the fore, and our worthy representatives, Chandler and Norsworthy, made the pace too hot even for our friendly rivals, Colton, who ran a very close second. Both representatives did some fine work, especially Chandler, who gained the medal for the champion gymnast of the school. Congratulations!

We have some pugilistically-inclined individuals among us, and they covered themselves with glory, and incidentally—or perhaps accidentally—with numerous bruises in the boxing competitions. The winners of each of the three divisions—Dawkins, Martin, and Cane—were from Waterhouse. So we would advise interfering youths of other Houses to respect Waterhouse.

Tennis was not finished till the last day of term, when Warnecke and Axford vanquished Spicer and Malpas. Our Juniors did remarkably well in the tennis, winning four out of five matches. The tennis was the deciding factor in the final positions of the Houses, and our winning the final matches brought us on a level with Robb for "Cock House." Much praise is due to the Juniors, who invariably improved our final positions in the various contests.

Football, cricket, boxing, and gymnasium are all strong points with Waterhouse, but we have also some highly intelligent youths in our midst. Chandler has honoured us by becoming dux of the school. It is evident that, although we may possess brute force and ignorance, it is coupled with sound sense and good judgment.

We are glad to announce that "Singe," the Brookite, is going to honour us with his presence for yet another year. So the Waterhouse reputation should stand firm, especially as this old man has gained a reputation as a googly bowler, having obtained two wickets for 1, playing with the "Gentlemen" against the "Players."

We cannot close without a word of appreciation of the encouragement and untiring energy of our House Masters. Mr. Grey has always been on the alert for the improvement of the House, and has never allowed matter of House importance to lag. To him and the other masters we owe our deepest gratitude.

We wish those leaving the best of luck, and to those returning we say: "Carry on, and the top place is the only place for Waterhouse."

Debating Society.

MOCK TRIAL.

Bardolph Eller, A. J. Chandler; Ida Sweetheart, B. N. Webb; Esau Mee, L. D. Hodby; Anna Fluvia, D. Clarkson; Swiller Whisky, M. P. Tiddy; Kerosine Stine, C. T. Symons; P.C. Oliver Sides, J. C. Piper; Rev. William Arryus, F. P. Jones; Mr. Sweetheart, H. A. Smith. The Jury.

On October 7th, 1922, Ida Sweetheart sued Bardolph Eller for £500,000 damages for alleged breach of promise.

His Honour, Mr. A. E. J. Klose presided, and Messrs. Balfour and McKay pleaded for the defence. The prosecuting counsels were Messrs. Taylor and Bartholomaeus.

The plaintiff was called and she stated that on the thirty first day of June, '21, the defendant promised to marry her on the first day of April, 1922. On several occasions defendant had shown his affection for her in no measured tones.

The next witness to take the oath was Anna Fluvia, who professed to have been in plaintiff's company when she first met Bardolph Eller at Henley. She (Anna) had tossed with Miss Sweetheart for the privilege of annexing the defendant's attention and had lost the toss.

Mr. Sweetheart then made his entry in the witness box and stated that he had made no objections to the defendant's marrying his daughter, provided that he got her a ring.

Mr. Bartholomaeus then called Esau Mee, a private detective, who made special mention of defendant's occasional bouts of drunkenness. The next witness was P.C. Oliver Sides, who said that the prisoner's chief weakness was not women, but strong liquor.

Bert Edward's Barman, Swiller Whisky, was then called and he stated that on the night of the thirty first of June, 1921, Bardolph was in the Bar in a state of intoxication. On the night of June 30th he had been in a similar condition and had slept in the bar under a heap of sawdust.

It was unlikely that the defendant had been at Henley on Sunday evening.

Mr. McKay then called on Prof. Kerosine Stine, who had been teaching the defendant the rudiments of astronomy. He confirmed P.C. Oliver Sides' statement that Mr. Eller was inclined to be overfond of intoxicating tonics. He had not noticed that Bardolph had any close relations with the plaintiff.

Rev. William Arryus then stepped into the witness box to give his evidence. He made mention of the fact that on June 31st, 1921, Mr. Bardolph Eller was absent from his church—which was very unusual for him. In his opinion, Bardolph was an excellent fellow, but for his occasional periods of insobriety.

The defendant then made his entrance into the witness box and stated that he was waiting for his lady-love, when Miss Sweetheart "barged" into him, and to prevent his being seen with such a paint advertisement by his girl, he walked off with her. He was unfortunate, however, for his girl did see him and promptly gave him to understand that she was not in any immediate need of any further attention from him. So he made the worst of a bad job and went out with plaintiff. He said he was "blind drunk" on June 31st, and as he was walking home he saw plaintiff leaning on the gate-post: she asked him to marry her and instead of saying

"no" he remained silent. He would not have dreamt of marrying her for many reasons, the chief of them being that she gave her face a liberal application of cosmetics that evening, which made her smell like a tin of United Paint, and in addition to this the self-raising flour on her face was repulsive in the extreme.

Esau Mee again made his entrance into the witness box and was subjected to a critical cross-examination. All that he could say was that he had certain reasons to believe that the defendant had been keeping company with the plaintiff for some time.

Miss Ida Sweetheart then made her second appearance in the witness box and gave her version of the case in more detail than formerly. She outlined the defendant's behaviour since their first meeting at Henley, and it was not infrequently that His Honour was compelled to resort to the encyclopaedia to discover the import of some of the phrases which this captivating lady employed.

The jury then retired to consider their verdict. After an interval of a few minutes, they returned and delivered judgment in favour of the plaintiff.

The clerk of the court, Mr. Weston, M.D., preserved the strictest order throughout the proceedings and administered the oath with exactness and due propriety.

MOCK BANQUET.

(Held at Alice Springs on October 28, 192—, to celebrate the opening of the North-South Railway).

MENU.

Ham.	Tongue.
Alice Springs Beef.	
Salads.—Tomato and Lettuce.	
Trifle.	Jellies. Fruit Salads.
Mount Stuart Spanish Cream.	
Sweets.—Almonds, Raisins, Dates (Darwin), Chocolates, Sweets a la Hergott, Oodnadatta Cream Puffs, Cakes and Biscuits.	
Daly Waters Cool Drinks.	
Coffee (Northern Territory).	

After the guests had satisfied their appetites, Mr. Mutton proposed the health of "The King."

The Premier of Queensland then favoured the assemblage by proposing the toast of "The Commonwealth Government." He said that that day was a red letter day for Alice Springs, and not only for Alice Springs, but also for the whole of Australia, as the eyes of the people had been focussed on the North-South Railway for some time past. The commercial advantages to be gained were unlimited, and the increase of trade was beyond the wildest dreams of 20 years ago. The opening of this railway had settled regions

which a few years ago had been a geographical enigma to Australian statesmen. In addition to this it had founded a means of a surer defence of Australia. In closing, Mr. Chandler tendered his hearty thanks and fervent appreciation to the members of the commission, and especially to Mr. D. G. McKay, for their audience.

Mr. McKay, in responding, voiced his thanks to Mr. Chandler. South Australia had received the main attentions in the construction of this line, and he appreciated their determination in fighting for its construction. The gauge was 3 f. 6 in., and was specially adapted to fast travelling. The question was whether the line justified the cost of construction—£2,171 per mile. But there was not much doubt that the answer was in the affirmative, as the large tracts of productive land which were thus opened up were a great asset to the country. The fear of the coloured races taking over the Northern Territory was now dormant, and together with the mineral possibilities in the form of coal and red paint, it was in every way a most successful step in the direction of the establishment of local industries. In a few years the deficit would be worked off, the loans having been made by American financiers. Mr. Ford had been approached, but he "wasn't having any."

The Lord Mayor of Adelaide then submitted a toast to "The State Parliaments," and especially to Sir H. Leader, Premier of S.A., and Mr. Chandler, Premier of Queensland. He stated that Sir Henry Barwell was making efforts to populate the centre of Australia by the boy immigration movement, and that, as a result, together with the opening of the North-South Railway, the population had trebled, and that vast oil-fields had been tapped, and coal and diamond mines opened up. At Port Augusta, the rise and fall of the tides had been utilised, and as a result Central Australia was well supplied with hydro-electric power. A large area of land was under cultivation, and the flax and cotton industries were booming in Queensland. Adelaide had increased in population and importance, and buildings of 49 stories were common, and a daily aerial service had been established.

In responding, Sir H. Leader made special mention of the fact that the opening of the North-South Railway had caused a perceptible increase in the population of Central Australia, and that such a huge system could never have been successful except under the control of the Federal Government.

The Surveyor-General, Mr. G. M. Balfour, proposed the health of "The Contractors," especially Mr. Taylor, who had been instrumental in the construction of that huge work. It facilitated the transportation of troops in time of war. Sturt had

realised the giant possibilities of Australia, and had been the first to begin this work. He then commented on the magnificent manner in which the work had been accomplished.

Mr. Taylor, the contractor, responded, and showed his appreciation of Mr. Balfour's words, and explained how glad he was to have finished the contract. Most of the material used was Australian, and in many of the cuttings gold-bearing quartz was discovered.

Mr. Bartholomaeus then proposed the toast of "The Town of Alice Springs." He said that he had been associated with the Town of Alice Springs from 1867, when the population was 11 men and 15 dogs. The "pub." was kept by "Sandy," and was raided by niggers in 1869. Sandy was one who cheered Stuart on when he crossed Australia. The town took its name from the first white female, whose name was Alice, and was called Alice Springs, because Alice sprang up from south. Her arrival caused great excitement. In 1871 peace was disturbed by an army of coolies engaged in constructing the telegraph line, and again in 1920 by the arrival of a tin Lizzie. This was too much for the niggers, who "got the wind up" completely, and retired from Alice Springs in some haste. Then gold was discovered by some enterprising person, and there was a great influx of miners into the surrounding country. Then came the movement for the construction of a railway, and this movement was soon successful. As well as being an industrial centre of no mean importance, Alice Springs was a great health resort, having a vast fresh water lake in close proximity, and a larger beer consumption than any other place in Australia. There was also a tram service to the suburbs, and at Killarney an enormous hospital with 411 beds. There was in addition a large institute and a library, and a theatre unrivalled by any in Melbourne and Sydney.

Mr. Mutton, the Mayor of Alice Springs, thanked the members of the company, and especially Mr. C. G. Bartholomaeus, in the name of the citizens of Alice Springs, who fully appreciated the honour bestowed on them. There were a few, however, who did not look at the improvements in communication with kindly eyes, but this element was decidedly in the minority.

Mr. Williams, in proposing the toast of "The Ladies," said that in his opinion the day of man was over, and that women were becoming the dominating force in life. Their willingness and resourcefulness were prominent features of the women of to-day, and that women had a lot to do with the success of the project was a fact much remarked upon.

Mr. Bell, in responding, thanked Mr. Williams, and remarked that hitherto Mr. Williams had kept it quiet that he was such a staunch supporter of the ladies, but it was never safe to trust a professed woman-hater.

Boarders' Notes.

Immediately on the resumption of work this term, a steady working spirit began to manifest itself amongst the senior boarders. Some say that the biscuits were the attraction and most likely they're right, judging by the morning rush at the first sound of the rising bell, and the disappearance of a tin of biscuits every two days. However, never in the history of the boarding house has such a large number of early birds been seen wandering about the lawn, and certainly biscuits have never before disappeared with such rapidity. The nearer the exams. approached, the greater became the amount of solid work done, and it is confidently predicted that boarders will be well in the limelight as regards credits. However, time will tell, so we'll let bygones be bygones.

"And now for our more immediate obligations," as the old prophets say. The first thing to occupy our attention was that, on a certain September afternoon, the sun was to hide his glowing orb for a few minutes. We here take the opportunity of thanking Mr. Clarkson for his very acceptable gift of coloured glass, which we very much appreciated. During the midday meal we were solemnly exhorted not to spoil our eyesight by gazing at the sun with naked eyes, and not to catch a chill. Thus fortified we sallied forth to see the wonders, which, however, did not start until well on in the afternoon. All passed off well, no one spoiling his eyesight, and no one catching pneumonia; but on the whole it was voted a very tame exhibition, and, according to one youthful astronomer, "The sun couldn't even kid the roosters."

As a sequel to this, we all visited the "King's" later on in the term, to see a few pictures of the preparations at Wallal. However, most chaps seemed to be very bored, and it was confidently asserted on all sides that it "weren't half so good as the York." As these fellows seem well versed in the beauties of the latter palace, we can do nothing but agree with them.

We think that these pictures must have preyed upon the young mind, for a few nights later, "Bill Hart" and "Deadwood Dick" had a corroboree in the senior dorm. Unfortunately for them, they managed to disarrange a few beds, whose owners waxed exceeding

wrath, with the result that both offenders were speedily tracked, caught, and punished. In fairness to "Bill Hart" we must say that he lived up to his reputation, and gave his pursuers a "good go," but they got him in the end, and soon cooled his ardour.

With tennis looming ahead, great enthusiasm was shown in this sport by the boarders. However, after all their practice, only two managed to reach Intercollegiate standard, namely "Joke" and "Smithy." We congratulate these two worthy fellows, both on their inclusion, and on the games they played. However, even after the Intercoll. great interest was shown in this pastime, as was evidenced by a rush for the courts after the evening meal every night.

Some time ago, Dr. Basedow offered to give us a lecture, at our convenience, on Central and Northern Australia, illustrated by lantern slides, and on a Saturday night during the exams. The Head Master saw fit to accept this kind offer. With the help of Mr. Iliffe, a lantern and screen were erected in the schoolroom, and we were treated to a most interesting and instructive lecture. Dr. Basedow first took us into the centre of the continent, with Oodnadatta as a starting place. We visited the central mountains with their remarkable gorges and isolated peaks, then traversed Sturt's Stony Desert, and came to the Cooper Creek, Burke and Wills' depôt-tree, and the tree under which King was discovered. During the travels, we were introduced to the art of camel-driving and riding, and were given numerous illustrations of the fidelity of the natives. We were then taken to the northern part of the territory, and saw much in the way of natural beauty and usefulness to open our eyes. Dr. Basedow had many kind words for the natives, and we hope never to forget the lesson he gave us on their preservation. The address was thoroughly enjoyed by all, and the doctor was given three hearty cheers at the close of his lecture. The slides shown were only a picked few from the many that he has, and as he has promised to give other lectures at any time, we hope that the boarders of next year will have an opportunity of hearing such another enlightening address as we did.

During the term a number of new companies have arisen in the house, and the most important of these is the "R.G. Company." Those concerned formed themselves into this band for the purpose of partaking of entertainment and supper offered by certain members of the fair sex, and they had a fairly successful season. However, their life was not all free from interruption, for it is rumoured that one evening the supply of material ran out; so "Nigger" sat in the gutter and sulked. However, this is only a rumour, and on the whole they had a good time, except for a few Saturday mornings and other punishments. The company has now dispersed, and we trust that it will die a natural death.

Great interest was evidenced in the Mock Banquet of the Debating Society, and it is worthy to note that 80% of those present were boarders. The day-boys accounted for this by the fact that there was a feed, but we are sure, but for the boarders, the Debating Society would have died away during the year. After plenty of good food, the toasts were drunk, and speeches were made, and after that about half-a-dozen of the more energetic members of the boarding-house proceeded to don aprons and wash up. Remarkable ability was shown, and we feel sure that our boarding-house life has done much for us in the teaching of domestic duties. We here take the opportunity of congratulating "Barty" on gaining the medal for the most improved speaker of the year, and we feel sure that he thoroughly deserves it.

One cold night a couple of our amateur detectives, while scouting around the pavilion, found that someone had mistaken it for the park. Calling a company of helpers, they proceeded to throw some light on the subject. The modern Romeo evidently resented these intentions, for he promptly "offered out" five of our biggest. However, the offer was not accepted, so he retired from the scene, angry, we're sure, but no doubt his anger soon evaporated.

Congratulations are due to "Art" on coming dux of the School for the year, despite his damaged "meat pie" for the greater part of the second term, and also on winning the boarders' Scripture Prize. We must also congratulate "Barty" on gaining Miss Dreyer's prize for the best fellow in the boarding house. We would here like to thank Miss Dreyer for presenting the prize, and trust that it will ever inspire the fellows to live up to the standard of a gentleman.

It is generally thought that most people look forward to the exams. with horror, but such is not the case with the boarders. Although they have all done good solid work, and are confident of good results, this is not the only attraction, as the thought of a few days off school, and a few nights with hardly any homework, seems to more than compensate for the endless work they have done during the year. During, and after the exams. for the last few years, we have generally had a game or two of rounders after tea to liven things up, but this year their places have been taken by the cricket match, "Gentlemen v. Players." We are sure that this innovation has been a great success.

We most heartily congratulate Chapman, Hodby, and Chandler on their inclusion in the Intercollegiate cricket team. They all performed creditably, and we sympathise with them in that they were members of a severely beaten team. However, it was not given to us to win, and our representatives stuck to it under very distressing circumstances.

As we had a week of loafing after the exam., our worthy friend, Marcus Dudley, appointing himself captain and selection committee, chose an eleven of amateur cricketers. These worthy fellows, who went under the name of the "Gentlemen Amateurs," promptly challenged any other eleven, on the condition that neither side was to contain more than four professionals. Not to be outdone, "Wingy" immediately chose another team, which accepted the challenge, and which went under the cognomen of the "Players." As each side contained several good men, a good go was expected, and such proved to be the case. Winning the toss, Mark's side took the field in a great assortment of garments. The "Players" batted steadily, and knocked up 128 runs, of which "Wingy," by good batting, made 16. One condition of the challenge was that he and Mark had to get out three times, which caused a great deal of trouble to the opposing sides. Mark's side then followed, and made 116, Mark contributing 12 by forceful hitting. The "Players" again went in, and scored 112, "Wingy" remaining not out with 3 to his credit. As there was no more time left, the second innings of the "Gentlemen" had to be abandoned. The fielding on both sides was brilliant, but especially noticeable was that of "Ornament" of the "Gentlemen." Mark excelled himself with the ball, and captured 2 wickets for 1 run. We feel sure that if he had gone on sooner the whole of the "Players" would have been out for under 25 runs. With this fine player returning next year, our chances for the Intercollegiate cricket look extremely rosy.

As a large number of the senior boarders are leaving this year, it was thought fitting to have a social gathering before we left. As a result thirteen fellows gathered in the biology room during the "wee sma' hours" of a certain Saturday morning, and sat down to a table groaning with bountiful plenty. Most of the fellows wore angry expressions at being rudely awakened on a cold morning, but the sight of a large turkey immediately brought smiles to all faces, and soon all set to with a will, turkey and fowl disappeared in no time, and then the fruit salad, jelly and ice-cream were tackled. These took longer to assimilate, and long before it disappeared it was not only the table that was groaning. However, no one would acknowledge defeat, and all stuck to their tasks, headed by "Nigger," but when "Podge" announced that he was "fixed," we all gave in. After an hour's going most of us were feeling "more'n full," and "Dad" was looking like fruit salad, so we gradually adjourned to the dorm., and soon silence reigned supreme. A couple of the lighter sleepers informed us that "Marley" must have visited the dorm., as they heard his fetters rattling. We are inclined to think that there is some other explanation.

We were all sorry to hear that "Horace" had had the misfortune to develop an abscess in his arm, and had to undergo an operation. However, we all rejoice with him on the success of the latter, and we all sincerely hope that he will rapidly regain his health, and become his cheerful old self again.

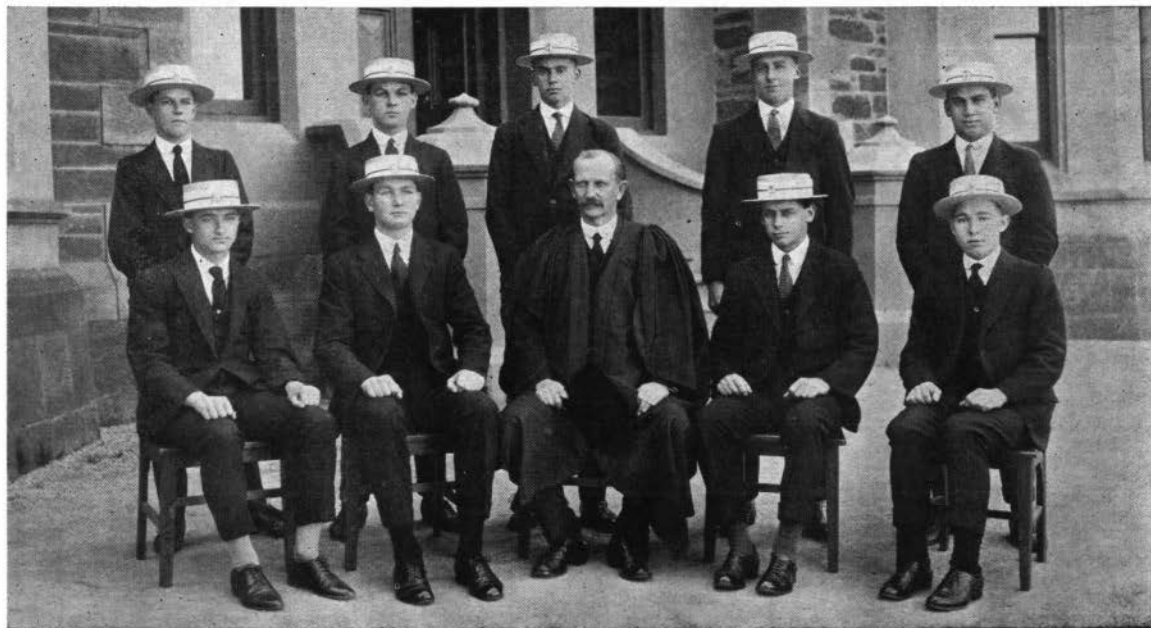
We have not been strongly represented numerically in the Intercollegiate contests this year, but we had strong companies competing in the gymnastics and boxing competitions. In the former, which this year took the form of House gym. combined with the usual championship competition, the two Boarders' houses came first and second, and, of the first six contestants, four were boarders, and we congratulate Chandler on winning the medal. We led the way in boxing also, and in the three divisions, A. L. Dawkins, G. H. Martin, and R. Cane, all boarders, were successful, and are to be congratulated on their wins.

After the exams., a single hour of night school was continued, and we made good use of the extra hour at our disposal. Rounders were not revived this year, but tip and run was enthusiastically indulged in, so that the green will not need mowing for quite a time. Highcockalorum was the rage among the younger boys, and many broken heads and so forth was the result. Of course tennis has also had its share in after-tea amusement, and despite the uninviting odour which haunts the vicinity of the courts, they have come in for considerable use of late, as the nets show. We have had a very delightful, if rather short, relaxation, but there is nevertheless something to moan about, and that is that the Shakesperian plays, which turned up so opportunely at the end of the last two years, failed to make an appearance this time.

Although we have very numerous fine singers in our ranks, it is very seldom that we make much of a show in Church; the choir generally manage to hold their own. However, towards the end of the term we determined to show what we could do, so, headed by a few of the high-class singers, the whole senior gallery responded nobly, with the result that the choir "also ran." We finished up very strongly, especially in the "Amen," in which we put a few variations. The choir seemed to find something funny in this, also the congregation, judging by the number of handkerchiefs in evidence and the loud smiles we could hear. However, we were well pleased with our success, so we continued the performance on the following Sunday night, the last of the term. Although not up to the previous week's form, we made a good show, and we are sure that the choir appreciated our efforts. How they will miss us during the summer months!

Before the exams., we all thought that we had seen the last of

PREFECTS, 1922.



C. G. Bartholomaeus
R. Krantz

H. Leader
D. G. McKay
(Head Prefect)

G. M. Balfour
W. R. Bayly, Esq.
(Head Master)

D. Bell
W. G. Taylor

J. C. Piper
A. J. Chandler

drill for a time. However, we soon found out that we were wrong, for, on a certain Sunday evening, as we were plodding along steadily to church, we were suddenly arrested by a cry of "Halt," and we were told to keep on the road and walk like gentlemen, on the pain of marching up and down the road a dozen times after church. When coming home from church most of our company seemed to remember the little episode of an hour or so before, and the marching was the best seen for years. Everyone was in step, and so delighted were they with the fine marching that they didn't break ranks till the door of the dining room was reached. We think that this was a fine effort of determination on the part of the company on this last memorable march for the year.

To "Andy" and "Peggy," two worthy members of our servant staff, we extend our grateful thanks, to the former on account of the courteous manner with which he has treated us, and the great interest he has shown in our welfare, and to the latter on account of the good cooking he has performed for us during the last week or so of the term. To Andy, who is returning to his home at Malta, we express our good wishes, and we all hope that he will come back again next year to look after another contingent of lads on the senior table.

Talking of jokes, here is one of Swill's:—We were told, during a Sunday School lesson, how some of the words were introduced into our language in the Norman times. For instance, what the Saxon serf called a "cow" in the field, the Norman lord called "bœuf" when it was served on the table, and from this has sprung the English word "beef." Similarly, other examples may be taken, as swine and pork, sheep and mutton. Swill reminds us that a certain well-known animal is commonly known as a "dog" when it is running about, but "sausage" when served up on the table.

This is Singe's:—After church—

A—Well, B, you were enjoying that last hymn. What were you singing, bass or tenor?

B—Alto.

A—How do you do that? Sing all to billy-oh?

B—Oh, no. I just alter the tune a bit?

We frankly admit that, when this new building fund began some years ago, we all expected that if the authorities hurried themselves, the building might be started before our sons left the school. However, our supposition was sadly at fault, for the contractors have already commenced operations, and by next year all will be in full swing. Some of the more energetic of those among

us were seen hard at work the other night digging trenches for the workmen. If those returning are anything like such willing workers, the building will soon be finished.

As is the custom, during one of the latter nights of the term the old boys proceeded to darken the faces of the new lads. All went well (for the old birds) for a time, and some of the new boys began to look like mixtures of Red Indians and niggers; but, after the arrival of "King," with a brush and tin of blacking, things began to get pretty willing. As he had been well darkened himself, "King" had no compunction about rubbing his hands across the faces of a few of the old boys, with the result that all the new boys revolted, and in the end both sides wore darkened looks. As some cruel joker turned off the water supply, it was quite a time before the blacking came off and "White Australia" once more reigned supreme. We hope that this custom will never die out, as it's good fun (for those looking on).

We here take the opportunity of thanking the ladies for the feast they gave us on the last night of the term. However, a detailed account of this feast will be given elsewhere.

We should be glad of enlightenment on the following :—

1. When will the new building be finished ?
2. Where did all the blacking come from and go to on the last Monday night of the term ?
3. How did "Mark" get his two wickets in the after-tea cricket match ?
4. What caused strife among the members of the R.G.C.?

In conclusion, to those who are leaving the sheltered life of the boarding house, and are entering the cold, hard, outside world, we express the hope that they will always remember the happy times together, and that they will have the best of luck; and, to those returning, we ask that they will always keep the spirit of the boarding house high, and have the best of times together during the coming year.

Tennis.

The culmination of the interest in this sport was reached this term, when the match against St. Peters was played. Though weather conditions were not all that could be desired for practice, a team well up to standard of previous years was chosen, but it was just defeated. In this connection we must thank Mr. Comley for

the interest he again took in bringing the team up to proper pitch, and also Mrs. Bayly for the loan of the court. The services they thus rendered were greatly appreciated.

House tennis has been proceeded with in a desultory fashion, and was finished in the last week of the term. This department of House competition has, as usual, had to take a back seat in favour of cricket and other sports; it is to be hoped that a better arrangement will be made next year. The results of House matches are:—

Senior:—Colton v Robb, 2-1; Cotton v Colton, 2-1; Cotton v Robb, 3-0, Colton v Robb, 2-1; Robb v Spicer, 2-1; Colton received a forfeit from Malpas, Waterhouse v Malpas— Spicer v Waterhouse—

Junior:—Cotton v Spicer, 2-1; Malpas v Cotton 2-1; Waterhouse v. Cotton, 2-1; Colton v Cotton, 2-1; Cotton v Robb, 3-0; Colton v Waterhouse, 3-0; Malpas v Robb, 3-0; Waterhouse v Robb, w.o.; Colton v Spicer, 3-0; Waterhouse v Spicer, 3-0; Waterhouse v Malpas, 3-0; Colton v Malpas, 2-1; Malpas v Spicer, 2-1; Colton v Robb, 3-0.

This leaves Colton and Cotton tie for top place.

Christian Union

This term the Union has not been so active as usual, chiefly on account of the public examinations. The collection for the "Starving Children Fund," has been kept up enthusiastically, and the total at which we aimed, £100, was reached about a month after the term opened, the final total when the collection ceased being £111 10s. This total is indeed a fine one, and the school can congratulate itself on its efforts and their result.

The Bible Study circles continued with their course and the attendance was regular, for the members were keen on their work. Soon after the study had been completed, the books came to hand, as had been expected, and each member received one. They proved to be very interesting booklets, and would have been very helpful to leaders and members alike. Mr. Haslam, however, saved the situation by thoughtfully copying a number of each study, and is to be thanked for taking so much trouble over them. Five meetings of the Union as a whole have been held this term. The first was held soon after we returned to school and was addressed by Rev. N. Beurle, who gave us an interesting talk, and he was followed by Rev. Isaac Shimmin, of England, who was out in Australia for the

benefit of his health. He, too, was welcomed enthusiastically, and as he intends to return to take up duties at Kent Town Church, his future visits will be looked forward to eagerly. The next meeting was taken by Rev. J. S. Moyes, M.A., an old friend of the school, who was made very welcome, and at the last meeting we were glad to have with us the President of the College, Rev. W. J. Mortimer, whose long deferred visit had been looked forward to with enthusiasm.

This year the Union has made great strides in the school and the meetings have been excellently attended. The circles too, have been well attended, and altogether the year has been a good one.

Cadet Notes.

The cadet parades were all crowded into the first ten weeks of the term, so that they should not interfere with the exams. As usual, we jogged along merrily, always doing what we were told, so that we soon became a company noted for its smartness and its fine appearance.

When most of us got new uniforms (Fat Preston had to get one made to measure) and when we managed to appear in them during drill, we are sure that no company has ever before contained such a number of well set-up fellows, and we feel sure that we shall all be proud to wear our uniforms (during the holidays), and to keep them in good condition.

We here take exception to the way in which "James D." appeared in the first drill after receiving his new uniform. We are certain that he cannot look after his uniform in the way a soldier should, and he must either have very long legs or rather short puttees, as the latter seldom used to reach more than half-way up his legs.

We should like to express our appreciation to "King" on the able manner in which he has looked after "No. 5 Platoon," and on the excellent example he has set us. We feel sure that much of our success as soldiers has been due to his influence, and we thank him for it.

During the term, two separate squads were set aside for the purpose of rifle shooting and signalling, and both teams put in very good work, especially the former, which reached a very high standard of efficiency.

On the whole, a high standard of efficiency has been reached throughout the whole corps, and we hope that those coming back will help to keep up this standard, and that those leaving will never dishonour the corps in which they have worked.

Cricket.

FIRST ELEVEN AVERAGES (THIRD TERM, 1922).

BATTING.						Total.	Avg.
Eaton	—118, 2, 45*	38, 0, 28.	50*, 5, 22	308	44
Hone	—12, 0, 0, 26*	33, 5, 102*	36, 15, 24	253	31.6
Chapman, A. R.	—5*, 2, 54*	23, 8	92	30.7
Chapman, H. T.	—20*, 64, 10*	6, 17, 29.	12, 5	163	27.1
McKay	—16, 42*, 3, 16,	28*, 13, 19,	16...	153	25.5
Krantz	—10, 1, 12*, 49*	46, 61, 0, 2,	9, 9	199	24.9
Hodby	—49, 10, 21, 0, 5,	85	17
Evans, M.	—4, 0, 9, 0, 11,	7, 25*, 2, 28*	86	12.3
Chandler	—17, 5, 7, 16	45	11.2
Dodd	—10, 20, 2	32	10.7
Clarkson	—0, 9, 19, 11, 1,	11	51	8.5
Storer	—0, 7, 7, 8*, 5, 2*,	7	36	7.2

Also batted—W. Evans, 1, 11; Pearce—10*, 4.

BOWLING.

	Overs.	Runs.	Wickets.	Avg.
Krantz	...	28½	129	8 16.1
Storer	...	68	358	17 21
Hodby	...	24	116	4 29
Chandler	...	13	183	6 30.5
McKay	...	48	241	7 34.4
Dodd	...	27	205	5 41
Clarkson	...	50	319	6 53.1

Also bowled—Pearce, 3 for 73.

SECOND ELEVEN AVERAGES.

BATTING.				BOWLING.			
		Tl.	Avg.		Rns.	Wks.	Avg.
Bayly	—29, 67	...	96 48	Chandler	...	167 11	15.2
Hodby	—0, 36*, 38	...	74 37	Hodby	...	53 3	17.7
Bell	—0, 7*, 44, 25	...	76 25.3	Woolcock	...	110 4	27.5
Paterson	—20, 2, 29	...	51 17	Waterford	...	58 2	29
Chapman, H.T.	—25, 0, 23	...	48 16	Paterson	...	94 3	31.3
Chandler	—1, 19, 25	...	45 15	Also bowled—Sutton, 1 for 12.			
Waterford	—0, 0, 17*	...	17 8.5				
Woolcock	—0, 10	...	10 5				

Also batted—Preston 74, Berriman 71, Pearce 30, V. C. Hannaford 19*.

FIRST ELEVEN MATCHES.

(Played 8, Won 0, Lost 3, Tie 1, Drawn 4.)

v. Port Adelaide B.—School, 194; Eaton 118; Port Adelaide, 5 for 127; Pearce 1 for 9; McKay 1 for 10.

v. North Adelaide B.—School, 99, and 1 for 14; McKay 42 n.o., Dodd 20. North Adelaide, 235; Storer 4 for 42.

v. City Stragglers.—School, 3 for 150; Krantz 49 n.o., Eaton 49 n.o., Hone 26 n.o. City Stragglers, 6 for 177; Clarkson, 3 for 41.

v. Sturt B.—School, 287; H. T. Chapman, 64, Hodby 49, Krantz 46, Eaton 38, Hone 33. Sturt B., 349; Storer, 4 for 60.

v. Mr. Prest's side.—School, 149; Krantz 61. Opponents, 149; Chandler 3 for 16.

v. Mr. Doepke's side.—School, 5 for 183; Hone 102 n.o. Opponents, 6 for 157; Storer 2 for 16; Hodby, 1 for 8.

v. Old Scholars.—School, 9 for 246; A. R. Chapman 54 n.o., Eaton 50 n.o., Hone 36, H. T. Chapman 29. Old Boys, 6 for 206.

SECOND ELEVEN MATCHES.

(Played 3, Won 2, Lost 1.)

v. Sacred Heart College.—School, 68 and 5 for 69; H. T. Chapman 25, Hodby 36 n.o., Paterson 20, Chandler 19. S.H.C., 8 for 211.

v. Teacher's College.—School, 222; Bell 44, Hodby 38, Bayly 29, Chandler, 25. T.C., 135 and 4 for 193; Chandler 3 for 26, Woolcock 3 for 28.

v. Christian Brothers' College.—School, 353; Preston 74, Berriman 71, Bayly 67, Pearce 30, Paterson 29. C.B.C., 197 and 0 for 64; Chandler 5 for 45, Paterson 2 for 22.

THIRD ELEVEN MATCHES.

(Played 5, Won 2, Lost 2, Drawn 1.)

v. Sacred Heart II.—School, 113; Bayly 39, Sutton 28, Iliffe 13 n.o. S.H.C., 88; R. Eaton 3 for 12.

v. Sacred Heart II.—School, 7 for 66; Iliffe 16. S.H.C., 8 for 81; Waterford 4 for 35.

v. Concordia II.—School, 164; Paterson 32 n.o., V. C. Hannaford 21 n.o., Blake 20 n.o., Wundke 24. Concordia, 48; Waterford 3 for 10, Hurn 3 for 1, Blake 3 for 12.

v. Queen's School.—School, 128; Woolcock 78 n.o. Queen's, 3 for 226; McKay 2 wickets, Woolcock 1 wicket.

v. Scotch II.—School, 94; Iliffe 16, Willsmore 15 n.o., M. P. Tiddy 13. Scotch, 97; H. J. Greenslade 4 for 11.

FOURTHS.

v. Scotch II.—School, 9 for 80; Tiddy 34. Scotch, 7 for 70; Storer 3 for 8, Symonds 2 for 8.

FIFTHS.

Sacred Heart III.—School, 65; Hannaford 35, Miell 17. S.H.C., 61; Richards 5 wks., Blake 3 wks.

Practice Match v. Fourths.—Fifths, 7 for 129; R. Eaton 39 n.o., Burns 19. Fourths, 66; Greenslade 19, Richards 18.

UNDER AGE MATCHES.

Under 13 v. Scotch—School, 65; Alexander 14. Scotch, 120; Richter 5 for 10.

Under 13 v. Scotch.—School, 72; Marshall 33, Alexander 13. Scotch, 46 and 41; Richter 9 for 11, Alexander 3 for 12, Marshall 3 for 18.

Under 14 v. Scotch.—School, 4 for 60; Willsmore 33 n.o. Scotch, 55; Woolcock 4 wks.

Under 15 v. C.B.C.—School, 9 for 66; Copping 22, McKay 17. C.B.C., 26; McKay 6 for 10, Tiddy 2 wks., Copping 2 wks.

Under 16 v. S.P.S.C.—School, 8 for 108; Woolcock 36 n.o., Lewis 32 n.o. S.P.S.C., 8 for 129; Lewis 2 wks., Richards 2 wks., Pearson 2 wks.

HOUSE CRICKET.

Robb v. Cotton.—Robb, 161; A. R. Chapman, 63, McKay 27; G. Storer 3 for 44, T. G. Storer 4 for 33, Stevens 2 for 26. Cotton, 118; Stevens 28, T. G. Storer 28, G. Storer 20; Clarkson 5 for 27, McKay, 4 for 31.

Robb v. Colton.—Robb, 117; Clarkson 30; Pearce 5 for 30; Chapman 2 for 15. Colton, 65; Pearce 20, V. Hannaford 11 not out; Woolcott 6 for 32, Clarkson 3 for 2.

Spicer v. Colton.—Colton, 173; Hodby 50 not out, Bayly 31, V. Hannaford 28, Pearce 24; Waterford 5 for 45, Krantz 3 for 57. Spicer, 145; Sutton, 57; Alexander 30; Hodby 4 for 28.

Cotton v. Malpas.—Malpas, 200; Hone 44; Balfour 38, Eaton 27, Dodd 28; G. V. Storer 4 for 55. Cotton, 138; Stevens 47, G. V. Storer 27; W. Evans 6 for 37.

Waterhouse v. Spicer.—Waterhouse, 5 for 140; Warnecke 26, Paterson 26. Spicer, 86; Sutton 20; Chandler 8 for 37.

Waterhouse v. Malpas.—Waterhouse, 102; Malpas, 168; Chandler 5 for 40.

This term House cricket was soon completed. The ultimate result was that Malpas and Robb tied for top place, with four victories each, and Cotton was third with three, all of which they gained in the first term. The latter team was unfortunate in that the captain was unable to strip. The two boarding-houses each won two matches. Their teams were both good all-round teams, but their batting failed at critical periods. Spicer, a young team, had no success, but they were undoubtedly the most improved team. Altogether the programme went off excellently, and was a great improvement on last year's system. Premiership list:—

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Prem. Points.
Robb	5	4	1	12
Malpas... ..	5	4	1	12
Cotton	5	3	2	9
Colton	5	2	3	6
Waterhouse ...	5	2	3	6
Spicer	5	—	5	—

The Boxing Competitions.

The boxing competitions which were conducted at the College gymnasium on Friday, December 15, were easily the most successful of those held since Mr. Bennett organised a class at the College. The judges, Dr. H. Rischbieth and Mr. M. Schlank, commented on the improvement shown by the boys this year. This improvement is due to the ability and energy shown by Mr. Price, who conducts the class for Mr. Bennett.

The boys were divided into three divisions. Gold medals were provided for the winners of each division, by the Head Master and Messrs. Schlank and Bennett. There were in all twenty bouts. Humphris and Salter opened proceedings with a very even go; but Humphris was slightly smarter, and was given the verdict by a narrow margin.

McBride and Lord then faced each other. Though McBride produced the school colours during the first round, he was easily victorious.

Dawkins junior, and Greenslade then provided the comedy act for the day. The large audience of boys laughed so heartily

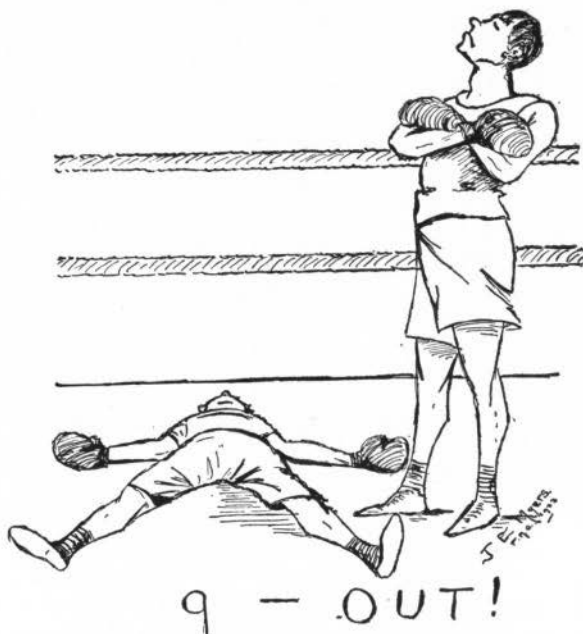
that the boxers did the same, and with Greenslade laughing all his wind away, Dawkins won.

Brown and Trestrail were the next pair of gladiators, and, though Trestrail made the pace, and used his weight well, Brown's strength and reach prevailed.

G. H. Martin and Hague then went into the ring, and Martin had no difficulty in dealing with his adversary.

Robertson and Crossing were the next pair. Robertson was too quick, and beat Crossing on points.

Napper fought a bye with Mr. Price, but did not knock him out. E. A. Martin and Wilsdon entered the arena, and this pair provided a wild and woolly fight, with Wilsdon victorious. Cane then fought a bye with Mr. Price, and he let Mr. Price off lightly.



Napper, junior, then fought Fiddian. Napper was much the bigger, but Fiddian is to be complimented on the way he fought. He truly proved himself a worthy descendant of the first Head of the College.

Dawkins and Crompton provided a good exhibition, but weight told its tale, and Dawkins won. Then came the semi-finals, and

Martin and Brown paraded. Martin's right, a very dangerous weapon, settled the argument. The most even go for the day was then staged, Humphris and Napper being the contestants. An extra round had to be fought, and the verdict was given, with diffidence, in favour of Humphris. Wilsdon then met Napper junior, and though Napper battled hard, Wilsdon vanquished him. Dawkins and Robertson then tried conclusions, and after a really good go, in which Robertson did not disgrace himself, Dawkins won.

McBride then tried what he could do with Mr. Price. He left enough of him to fight Cane a bye later on. Martin and Humphris then fought the final of the second division. Martin is a most promising boxer, and with his hefty and clever right, he settled Humphris' chances in the second round. Cane had another go at Mr. Price, but didn't do any serious damage. Dawkins and McBride then met to decide the final of the first division. McBride on several occasions made Dawkins' head look redder than usual; but Dawkins threw his weight around, and settled McBride in the second round. Wilsdon and Cane for the third division final had a stirring go, and Wilsdon was forced to the conclusion that "Cane," in or out of School, isn't much fun.

The winners were all boarders, and I think this result should convince parents and others that Nurse feeds the boarders well, whatever they say to the contrary. A splendid spirit was shown right through, and it reflected credit on the boys. We greatly appreciated the presence of the two old boys who acted as judges, and our thanks are due to them and the donors of the medals.

Original Contributions.

THE POETRY OF EARTH.

What a charm these words contain for the nature lover! He at once conjures up in his mind thoughts of God's marvellous works, and recalls the many enjoyable hours he has spent with nature. All who have been in the country, if only for a short time, will have found out this charm, and how alluring it is.

The music of nature! Yet how many people go about with their eyes shut, who fail to see the splendour, or hear the unrivalled music and harmony of nature. What can be more delightful than, on a fine spring or summer morning, to wander among the scrub at daybreak, to hear the birds chirping merrily, awakening to a new day, and blessing the approaching morn, and cheerfully preparing for their day's work? From a lofty gum sounds the warbling of a magpie, and from that clump of trees yonder is heard the twittering of innumerable birds of every description, as they busily set about building their nests or searching for their food. The murmur of a stream close by, lazily tumbling over the pebbles produces a silvery tinkle which is quite in

harmony with the sounds made by the birds. The soft sound of the morning breeze, as it passes among the trees with a low sibilant whisper, rustling the leaves, together with the indescribable hum of countless bees, as they buzz about the wattle and other flowers, causes in the mind of the listener, although unconsciously, an agreeable sensation. All seems to be in unison with some great power, which produces so sweet a harmony. For nature's music is indeed better than the sounds, however beautiful, obtained from any musical instrument. A lover of nature, one who has spent the greater part of his life in nature's solitudes, can detect this music where no other man can. We do not need to seek natural music in country fields alone, but we find poetry and real beauty in the simple natural life of the people among whom we live. Yet some are blind to this, and so are deprived of the innocent pleasure that might have been theirs had they searched for it.

Nature has taught us many lessons in the past, and if only the people of the present generation would adhere to a stricter observance of its fundamental laws, much trouble and anxiety would be averted. We are able to learn all we need to know by the earnest study of these laws. The poet has it thus:—

"Of this fair world which we world do name,
If we the sheets and leaves could turn with care,
Of Him who it corrects and did it frame,
We clear might read the art and wisdom rare."

Nature's poetry has a soothing influence on those oppressed by care, and weary of the world. It refreshes and rejuvenates them, and sends them back to their work again with cheerful faces. This influence on man's life cannot be over-estimated. It seems to lift a person out of himself, and gives him higher aspirations when he hears the voice of God, as it were, speaking to him through the elements, and, in the midst of his labour, he is reminded of his Maker, and by his grateful life gives God the kind of praise most pleasing to Him.

L. J. K.

AT SCHOOL WITH JULIUS CAESAR.

A play in one Act.

I was sitting on the verandah reading Mark Twain's "A Yankee at the Court of King Arthur." Presently the book slipped from my hands; in the drowsy heat, it seemed almost too much trouble to read, and I amused myself by imagining the adventures of a modern schoolboy at school with Julius Caesar.

Scene—A large room in a Roman villa. Curtained entrances at the back and on either side. The room is furnished with several low couches and rough stools. At the side is a table on which is a sword in a sheath attached to a belt, and also a couple of loose swords and daggers.

Characters.

Marcus Brutus	}	Roman Patrician
Marcus Antonius		
Caius Cassius		
Julius Caesar.		
Jack		A modern Australian schoolboy.

(Curtain rises. Jack walks on and looks around.)

Jack—Great Scott! I knew this new school was going to be queer, but this room is peculiar, to say the least of it. (Voices heard off). Hullo, someone coming at last. (Enter four Roman boys, quarrelling).

Cassius—Ay, Julius, if thou wouldst only listen to reason—but there, thou art always a stubborn fool.

Antonius—Sh! Cassius, thou art a quarrelsome lad, and art always speaking

spitefully; especially dost thou vent thy spleen on Julius. In fact, thou dost not seem to love—Yove, what is this? (Points to Jack).

Julius—What a cloak!

Brutus—What a cap!

Antonius—What sandals!

Jack—I say, you fellows; you're in rather a strange rig-out. What's the joke? Carnival, or fancy dress ball?

Cassius—A strange rig-out? A fancy dress ball? I prithee, stranger, what dost thou mean?

Jack—Why, dancing and that sort of thing.

Julius—Dancing! A Greek's sport. Surely he is a Greek.

Brutus—No matter. Ho! stranger, rejoice, for to-morrow we lay aside our lessons. Art thou coming with us to the sports?

Jack—Sports? Where? Cricket, football, or what?

Brutus—Cricket? What's that?

Antonius—Football? What meanest thou?

Jack—Oh! I say. Stop pulling my leg. What sports are on?

Cassius—None touched thy leg. But our question is unanswered.

Jack—Don't be asses.

Julius—Sirrah! We are boys of noble birth and—

Brutus—Hush, Julius. This strange youth does not understand our request. I prithee, sir, tell us of your cricket.

Jack—Oh! Cricket's cricket, you know. One fellow throws a ball, and another hits it with a bat.

Brutus—Huh! Child's play!

Jack—Oh, is it? Well, how about football! In that there are eighteen fellows on either side, trying to kick the ball into different goals.

Cassius—Pouf! A game for clowns and country loons! We are going to see the chariot races, and the athletes throwing the discus.

Julius—Yes indeed, and we must hasten, for I go first to the market place for my white toga. Art coming, Brutus?

Brutus—Nay, our barber is going to give me my first shave this morning.

Antonius—I also have to be shaved by our barber. He is better with the clay than yours.

Jack—Why go to a barber? If you're in such a hurry, I'll lend you my safety-razor.

Romans (together)—Safety-razor?

Jack (Taking one from his pocket and showing how it works. Business. Romans gather round.)—Yes, here you are. Shaves you in a jiffy.

Brutus, (Testing it)—Marvellous, young sir? Are you a magician? (Voice heard off stage, calling "Cassius! Cassius! Master Cassius!")

Cassius—Here I am, what wantest thou? (Exit Cassius. The other boys examine razor, and exclaim at it. Re-enter Cassius. Picks up sheathed sword and belts it on). I must away. I have ordered our fastest Parthian horse. It is a very urgent message to be delivered to my father. Good-bye, my friends.

Romans—Farewell, Cassius.

Jack—I say, old chap, if you're in such a hurry, how about borrowing my motor-bike? Or, if you like, I'll run you over in our car. I bet either of them 'ud beat your old piebald nag any day.

Cassius—Strange talk! When I return, wilt thou be pleased to explain to me the meaning of these wondrous words? (Exit).

Antonius—Surely thou art a magician or a liar! Tell me, hast thou studied the art of magic?

Jack—Art of magic! No such luck. But tell me, do we do any studies here this morning!

Brutus—Why, we had our lesson in philosophy from Claudius an hour

ago, To-morrow, Tullus will instruct us in army strategy ; and every day we are in the gymnasium.

Jack—Every day ! (Takes out notebook and pencil). I must make a note of that. I say, you chaps, what's the date ?

Julius—The 2nd of the Ides of March, 3672.

Jack—Great Scott ! I want the date, not your phone number.

Antonius—The day is the 2nd of the Ides of March, 3672.

Jack—The—— O lor ! 3672. Ye gods ! I'm two thousand years ahead of myself ! No, no, I'm not—the Ides. Latin. I say (to Julius), what's your name ?

Julius—Julius Caesar.

Antonius—Mine is Marcus Antonius.

Brutus—While I'm called Marcus Brutus.

Jack—Julius Caesar ! Mark Antony ! Brutus ! Romans—88 B.C. Then I'm not born yet !

Julius—And thy name, stranger ?

Jack—Jack. (They examine with interest his notebook and pencil).

Antonius—We must consult the Oracle about this fellow who calls himself Jack. He is either a madman, a liar, or a magician. Think what strange words he uses. Never before have such been heard in Rome.

Brutus—And look at his garments, too. Come, Antony, let us consult the Oracle, and prepare a test for him. (Exeunt to the right).

Julius—I will guard him until your return.

Jack (sitting on sofa)—I say, old chap, what happens to me now ? This is a bit of a knockout, you know.

Julius (calmly and coldly)—Oh ! the Oracle will probably say that thou wilt have to walk over red-hot ploughshares, or something like that.

Jack (starting up)—What ? Red-hot ploughshares ? Not much ! I'm off out of this. (Attempts to go ; Julius stops him. They wrestle. Jack gets jiu-jitsu hold and throws him).

Julius—Let up ; let up, I say. Thou hast beaten me. (Gets up panting).

Jack (picking up his cap)—Farewell, Julius Cæsar. No more 88 B.C. for me ! I'll find my way back to a modern school. I'd like to stay and see the chariot race. But to walk over red-hot ploughshares !—No, thanks ! (Exit, Julius stands spellbound).

Curtain.

V. J. ANDERSON.

"THE CHILD IS FATHER OF THE MAN."

This rather contradictory statement is a quotation from "The Rainbow," written by William Wordsworth. Wordsworth was essentially a poet of nature—one who derived great enjoyment from the contemplation of the beauties of nature which he saw around him. Wordsworth, on his return from Germany, having settled down in the picturesque Lake country, as it is called, in the north of England, quite made up his mind that his work was to write poetry which should describe nature and human life simply and truthfully. So, as a result of this, most of his poems, of which "The Rainbow" is one, open our eyes to the beauties of God's works, and the glory of even the simplest human life.

The expression, "The child is father of the man," although seemingly contradictory, is quite logical. It is a vivid statement meaning that the character of the child shows what that same child's character will be when he becomes a man. The underlying principle of the quotation is that the child's character is shaped and moulded while he is yet young, and, as a result, it forms an indispensable part of his very being. As he goes on through life, his

personal qualities and traits will accompany him. In this way the character of the child gives rise to the character of the man, and thus the child's character in reality is the father of the man's.

The foregoing conclusion is, however, only partly true, for there are instances of men whose whole characters have undergone startling transformations. In such cases, this truth does not hold, since the man's character does not then show the character of his childhood. Among notable examples of such in history, Henry V. is an important one. A man's temperament, if changed at all, is usually changed by some great joy or sorrow, or repentance for some misdeed. There have been in the past, and still are, worthy men whom the world looks up to and honours, who in their childhood days were everything that is bad, who associated with the dregs of the human race, and who lived in the vileness and filth of sin. It was the Holy Gospel which rescued these men, by bringing so powerful an influence to bear on their lives, while they were young, with the result that in after years they became honoured and respected of every nation. Such examples show that we cannot always judge the future man's character from the child's, but, as in this case, it is the exception which proves the rule. In general, however, it may be said that a child who has any special virtue or failing will in after life possess those same characteristics. The child's character in such cases is then the true index of the future man's. Sir Walter Scott may be taken as a typical example of consistency of character. In his youthful days he was a cheerful boy, greatly liked by his schoolfellows and those around him. He was very fond of reading, and liked nothing better than to wander off with some story or poetry book. After some years we find him interested in the same things that gave him pleasure years before. He was still the same old merry-maker who kept an open house for all, and who was the very life and soul of every pleasure party. Another striking example of a man's character remaining constant throughout life is seen in the life of Nelson.

It can be inferred from the above illustrations that if real men are required—as indeed they are—to carry on the work of our generation, it is necessary to train the children in such a way that, when they take their places in the world, they may reproduce in their deeds and words the beautiful thoughts instilled into them in their young days, for the betterment of the world. For in childhood vices can be uprooted with very little effort; but in manhood, when those same vices are deeply-rooted in their hearts, it is almost impossible to eradicate them. And so it behoves men of the present generation to see that the children are carefully taught, with the child's future before the mind of the teacher, so that, when they are citizens of the great Empire to which they belong, in whatever part of the world they may be, they may never forget their duty towards their God and their fellow men, and to strive their utmost to fulfil their God-given tasks to the best of their ability.

L. J. K.

MOONLIGHT ON A RIVER.

The last dull boom of midnight died away, and all was still. An owl hooted thrice, and, winging its lonely way, was lost in the darkness. The wind was sighing and whispering, the trees were rustling, and that lonely silence reigned once more. Then, as we walked along, there burst upon our vision a scene of unparalleled beauty. We stood silent, stricken with awe and admiration. A majestic river sparkling in the moonlight, was rippling and reflecting like polished glass. From above, the golden moon, bathed in glorious rays of mellow light, was shining radiantly on the spread waters. The stars, like tiny diamonds, shed their twinkling lights on the banks below. The grass was soft and verdant; dew-dropped, it stood glistening in the golden rays. The tangled creepers, twining amongst the abundant foliage, and the magnificent flowers

dotted here and there along the banks, all lent an added charm to a perfect picture. Then the moon, bathed in crimson and gold, stole into a deep blue cloud, and the silence of the night lay undisturbed. Again, with stately grace, the queen of night glided from an enveloping cloud and stood in vivid relief against the crimson-streaked horizon. Then, with a wavering glance, she sank to rest; again that gloom and silence, awesome and supreme. Then, with a flash to westward, the sun, rising slowly in the eastern heaven, shot ray after ray of bright and gleaming light into the sky. The dawn had broken.

W. G. PIERSON.

FOREST MYSTERIES.

Christmas time was drawing near, and as was the custom in the country town of which I write, the boys of the house made preparations to go camping. And, so it happened that, as the afternoon of Christmas Eve was coming to a close, Tom Molesworth Geoffries and Archibald Jacobs were merrily making their way to an isolated and unfrequented clearing in the heart of the South Australian forest.

Evening was drawing on, and the bushy shadows were rapidly becoming transformed into pitchy blackness. The long-retained hopes of reaching their objective now vanished, and our tourists resolved to pitch their improvised tents amongst the gloom of the surrounding forest. Being "Townnies," they were rather of the "breezy" type who could long endure the sight of the doings of the respectable country folk on the screen of a nearby cinema. The sighing of the wind through the forest leaves reawakened in their imaginations all their rosy youth. Tom remembered, with some degree of comfort, the story of Jack the Giant-killer, and in the mind of Arch. was vividly portrayed the history of Jack and the Beanstalk.

Time passed agonisingly slowly, and, when the luminous watch carried by Tom reminded them that it was time to adjourn to sleep, both lay weary heads down to rest. But sleep was out of the question. The deathly stillness of the bush was broken only by the ticking of the watch which sounded strangely like the far-away chimes of the Adelaide town clock, the falling of withered leaves awoke fresh terrors in the hearts of our "townnies," and the slow, mournful cry of the curlews increased the horrors of the night. Presently, seemingly from nowhere, a roar of anger broke the dreadful stillness. From out of the surrounding darkness appeared the terrible form of some demon-like animal, and, darting forward, it seized Tom by the head in an unmovable grasp. The striking perpendicularity of the boys' hair, the whiteness of their faces, and the distension of their eyes, were suddenly augmented by a blood-curdling yell, and our "townnies" vanished in the bush, leaving everything behind them except the awful memory of the bush tragedy.

Archibald Jacobs arrived safely, a little out of breath, in the little fishing village of Port Lincoln, while the next morning, Tom appeared on the outskirts of Melbourne, his jaws agape with exhaustion, and his hair cleaving in mysterious knots about the feet of a monstrous ant which had impaled itself on "townie's" wirelike hair.

G. G. P.

THE FLOOD.

The last few days had been very hot. We had had a dry spell, and were hoping it would soon break. This particular morning was sultry. We did not feel like racing home to our dinner that day. During the afternoon, the sky became thick with dark-brown rain-clouds, and the air was stifling. But what we saw out in the north-west was not a cloud. It was rapidly spreading over the heavens, and we knew it meant a storm. The air seemed electrified. We

were no longer sluggish and tired. This sight filled us with excitement, but frightened us more. Our teacher thought it advisable to let us go before the storm broke.

As soon as I was free, I made for home as fast as I could go, and just got there before it broke.

First the trees began to sway, and then the dust began to rise. In a few moments the whole atmosphere was brown. It was impossible to see anything outside. The wind was blowing a hurricane. I pitied those who were caught in it.

Gradually the rain came. I thought first that it was thunder—it made such a noise. It was very heavy. In a few minutes, as the dust cleared, I could see the grey sky that was pouring down its bucketfuls of water. The yards and roads were alive with little streams. Such rain had no time to soak into the ground.

Soon it grew dark, and still it was raining heavily. If it were to keep on much longer, even though I was only a child, I dreaded to think of the results. It did not cease. The banks around the town were strong, yet what if they were to break? I got frightened, and was sent to bed.

The steady falling rain soon drove all these thoughts out from my head, and I went to sleep. What was that? Was I dreaming? Something had awakened me with a start. I imagined all sorts of horrors, and was terribly frightened. What was that I could hear now? It was like a subdued roar.

Suddenly it dawned upon me. The rain had brought down a flood, which the banks could not keep back. I was up and dressed in an instant, and had awakened my parents. The rain had ceased. When my father opened the door, it was pitch dark outside, and we no longer doubted whether there was a flood or not. Not far away we could hear the swishing and roaring of the raging waters as they rushed madly through the town.

There was no more sleep for us for the rest of the morning. Whatever help was possible was rendered to those whose homes lay in the water course. Some left their homes, others preferred to fight the flood. Dawn soon broke, and we had a look outside. There it was, a seething, boiling mass of dirty brown water, madly tearing through the streets, whirling every loose object before it.

There would be no school for me that day. I was not even allowed out of the yard. If anyone were caught in those waters, he would not live a minute. For a day and a night it ran strongly. On the second morning it had greatly thinned down. During the day it ran itself out, and then people were able to estimate the damage. Most houses were uninhabitable; many shops had their contents completely ruined; the roads were torn up, and had great ruts in them; and all fences and trees had filthy weeds and bushes, liable to breed all kinds of diseases, entangled in them. Months would elapse before the town could recover from the effect of such a flood. But one blessing was that nobody was drowned.

R. H. D.

THE AUSTRALIAN BUSH.

Living in such a beautiful country as we do, Drummond's lines should make an especial appeal to us:

“Of this fair volume which we World do name,
If we the sheets and leaves could turn with care,
Of Him who it corrects, and did it frame,
We clear might read the art and wisdom rare.”

We are blessed with all manner of birds and animals, peculiar to our land, bedecked with most beautiful apparel, worked by the Master

Hand, and endowed with superb tones which hold the ear charmed. Even the vegetation is symbolical of a vast, airy, bounteously supplied land.

Oh! it is good to be alive when, with the first streaks of dawn, we hear the jackass exulting in his semi-human laugh, which awakes in us an irresistible desire to assist him in his happiness. Then comes the magpie with his full, rich tone, seated high in a blue-gum, singing as if his heart would burst. The swallows, as they skim over the water, the sparrows and other small birds combine their twittering chirps; the parrots, green, with mottlings of blue and gold, rise like a partridge from the low tea-tree scrub, cockatoos screech and whistle as they thread their way through the trees, and it seems as if the whole of Creation is happily singing, thankful for its beautiful surroundings.

As the sun rises towards the zenith, more voices join in the music, the insects in the trees begin to buzz and hum, quickened into song by the pleasant warmth. All these sounds blend with the murmuring of the creek in imperfect, yet pleasing harmony. A flock of ducks, some hundreds in number, disturbed by the dingo gliding noiselessly in and out of the tall reeds on the edge of their sanctuary, rise from the rippling waters of the swamp; they circle gracefully over the glassy surface of the water, falling, with unerring precision, after every turn, into the same triangular formation; there is music in the very regularity with which they carry out their movements. On the edge of the swamp, a carpet of rich emerald green, the plovers chatter incessantly with their weak, piping notes. A flock of galahs, frightened from their stronghold in a stringy-bark by the approach of an emu and her brood, set up a merry screeching, occasionally drowned by the harsh "caw-caw" of a crow.

Evening is now approaching, the sun is hidden behind the giant eucalyptus trees, and clouds of mosquitos combine their notes to form one ceaseless, high-pitched hum. The bats begin to flit hither and thither, sometimes giving a piteous squeak. The light has faded completely away, and the owls, coming out from a hollow sheoak, celebrate its disappearance with their sad cries, which seem to intensify the darkness. The mopoke sleepily hails the rising moon, and the opossums and native bears chatter ceaselessly in the boughs of a hollow gum. Occasionally, the curlew is heard calling to its mate.

The music is different again in winter. The deep-throated bull-frog sings by night in the swollen creeks, although the bark of a wild dog sometimes breaks in upon his song. As in summer, the kookaburra welcomes the rising sun and bids him good-bye at evening. Before the sun has risen, the black ducks feed in thousands on the verdant banks of the lagoon. Native geese and bustards patrol the shores, watching for worms and insects.

At all hours, day or night, in the Australian bush there is some bird singing sweetly; the wattle trees are resplendent in a golden mass of blooms which appear all the more beautiful in contrast with the dark green leaves. No such thing as absolute silence is known in this great park, for, when the animal kingdom is at rest, the rustle of the gum leaves and the sound of wind in their boughs is a sound dear to the ears of a Nature lover.

—W.F.P.

THE THREE WITCHES.

The wind howled through the trees of the gloomy forest, the old monarchs of the woods rocked and tossed in the midnight storm, while

the rain hissed through the swaying branches. Far above, the sky was covered with thick grey clouds; all was dark, and the thunder crashed and rolled, until the very heavens seemed to split, and let the blue lightning through, to play in ceaseless flashing upon the thick mantle of the sky; all the denizens of the lonely wood had fled to the uttermost corners of their domiciles, and no living thing stirred. Suddenly a strange glow seemed to push itself through the trees, mingling with the shadows; the thunder ceased its roaring, and the wind ceased to howl; only the ceaseless drip, drip of the water falling from the leaves broke the oppressive silence, when round a bend in the bush-track appeared the Three Witches.

All dressed alike, in cone hats and black coats—just as witches always are—carrying their black cats sitting on their shoulders—cats whose eyes spurted green fire—and carrying their broom-sticks in their right hands, they solemnly marched in Indian file through the bush, chanting their dreary spell, of which any Welshman will tell you the meaning, “Dogsto esrabi, tsfoo thuma n’andan deyesofcat,” which was their only means of protecting themselves from their enemies. Their beards scraped along the ground as they walked, with a noise not unlike hard brooms on a carpet: a grisly trio were they.

Slowly they walked through the gloomy shadows of the forest, moaning dismally as they went, and as our hero, Sir Montmorency Featherstonehaugh—pronounced “Fuff”—fourth Duke of Stonecaster, and great-uncle to the reigning King of the Welsh, rode his white charger through the wood, this gloomy sound struck his ears like the groaning of a lost soul. Slowly his hair began to rise, until his head looked like a carpet-broom; then in great fear, he drew rein in a little clearing, and waited, shivering with fright, and his eyes starting out of his head, until they looked like the big ends of two telescopes, so round and protruded were they. In a few moments the witches entered the clearing, and perceiving the noble knight on his palfrey, halted, and stood silent.

For five minutes stood they thus—our hero’s feelings can be better imagined than described—and then slowly they began to circle around him, fixing their eyes on his, by some magnetism forcing him to follow them with his own. They proceeded thus for a few circles, and then they began to chant:—

This noble knight
Us to requite
Must now give o’er
His noble store
Of hands and eyes:
So now he dies.
For our good spell,
As now we tell,
Needs both these things,
Also, bat’s wings:

Therefore we witches, one, two, three,
Kill him at once, immediately.

A strange cry burst from our hero’s lips, and drawing his sword, he slipped to the ground, and prepared to face his enemies like a true nobleman. Slowly they closed in on him, and he kept turning and turning, always waiting to be closed upon from behind. Then he suddenly pulled himself together:—

“Hold!” he cried—and the witches stopped in their walking and singing—“Wherefore do you denizens of darkest Acheron thus think to

quell a noble heart? Do you think me to be a coward, that you can threaten and murder a brave spirit? Advance! Avant! Come, and do your worst!" Not waiting for an answer, he rushed forward, but the witches did not stir or murmur, but kept their eyes fixed on his. He felt his courage oozing from his boots, till it formed a pool at his feet, while he suddenly seemed to freeze in his tracks, immovable.

Then the first witch began to sing:—

Sisters two, in witchery,
Attend and listen unto me:—
Here is breakfast, tea, and sup,
Ours for taking, trip him up!
Pluck out eyes, cut off his toes,
Hands and feet, and ears and nose.
We'll eat his brains, and from his bones
Our flour we'll make, by grinding stones.
Just one like this, then so, and so,
Can we not kill and eat him, No?
Avant!

With an unholy shriek the three charged our noble knight, who fell beneath their onslaught, never to get up again. They pulled his nose, and tickled his toes, and pinched his ears until the tears ran down his cheeks, and left some streaks in his white whiskers. Presently, with a scream of a dying soul, he gave up the ghost, and then the Three Witches proceeded with their grisly work. Waving high their sticks, they produced cauldron, fire, and soup from out of the air, and throwing therein our noble friend, sat gloomily about the flickering flames, until nought was left of his body but a sticky mass. For some time they sat thus, and then the first witch slowly began to wave her broom-stick over the cauldron, while the three chanted the following spell:—

Thus perish any spirits who
This charmed wood try to pass through,
For it is ours, and we will keep
Out all intruders, howe'er they weep.
Come now, sisters, come with me;
Come with me, ye witches three;
Our spells are working, all is good,
Protected is our charmed wood.
Let's fly away, and fly and fly,
To dust the cobwebs from the sky.
Away! Away!

A sudden crash of thunder followed a brilliant flash of lightning, and then all disappeared, leaving the clearing deserted. Gone were the Witches Three, with their cauldron, fire, cats and broomsticks; gone also was our noble knight, the gallant Sir Montmorency Featherstonehaugh, fourth Duke of Stonecaster, and great-uncle of the then reigning King of the Welsh, Llewellyn XV.

G. WHIZ.

A STORM AT SEA.

H.M.S. Sea Bird ploughed her way majestically through the tranquil sea. The day's trip was unquestionable, but during the evening ominous black clouds appeared on the horizon without warning; and the weather clerk's treachery on the previous day was apparent; for, almost

without warning, a terrific clap of thunder, followed simultaneously by vivid flashes of lightning, rent the stillness of the night.

The storm then burst with all its fury. The ship was buffeted mercilessly by the turbulent ocean. The huge billowing waves which seemed to tower right into the black heavens were the chief factors of disaster. They seemed as if they would engulf our little boat at any moment. There was a screeching of steam as the propeller ground on, as though in adversity; then the screech of steam died down to a sinister hiss.

The steward, pale with fright, had hurried on to the deck. Several passengers, half unnerved, crowded round him, pursuing him with futile questions, as he elbowed his way through their midst. The sea was now a mass of churning foam, and the huge leaden-coloured waves swept unrestrainedly across the deck. Some of the passengers thought that the end was near, as they tremblingly buckled on their life-belts. The fore-part of the ship now rested for a fraction of a second on the crest of a huge wave before it plunged into the boiling chasm of sea beyond. We could hear the booming of breakers as they dashed themselves recklessly against the rock-bound coast, and we wondered if we would ever see the dawn.

Time seemed to drag on leaden wings, and slowly the small hours of the morning approached. The roar of wind and the hurricane waves gradually decreased in violence. At last the terrible suspense was at an end. The first sign of dawn flushed the sky, and a prayer issued from every lip. Many a sigh of thankfulness escaped those unfortunate people. The scenes and horrors of that awful night will remain stamped indelibly, until their dying day, on the minds of those who saw them.

R. H. J.

THE LATE BIRD.

Behold! who is that fellow, who always goes up town,
 And stops in front of Rigby's, looking up the street and down?
 He waits in front of Rigby's to watch the girls pass by;
 He smiles at this and that one; they return it on the sly.
 And when he meets the right one, behold the glorious smile
 Which passes then between them. He says, "Please, wait awhile."
 He leaves to get a taxi, but is not long away,
 And soon we see the taxi stop at So-and-So's Cafe.
 Swiftly does the time fly, but soon he takes his books,
 And quickly says, "Good-bye, dear!" and oft behind he looks.
 The bell has sounded long ago, when he comes through the door
 You hear the master saying, "Why are you late once more?"
 He answers, "Many worthy deeds had I this noon to do;"
 But the powder on his lips and nasal tip gives answer too!

Form Notes.

VI.U.

This being the last term for many of our number at this institution, the whole class is feeling very depressed and sad at leaving the "dear old School." On the whole, however, we are



bearing up well under the strain, and the general cheerfulness of the form is a true criterion of the courageous hearts which dwell among us.

The first part of the term was spent in working the hair off our heads for the 'Igher Public. We watched it approach without any undue excitement, however, and took it in our stride, like a strong man taking hurdles in a steeplechase. Like a strong man, too, we fear that we crashed over many of the hurdles. The strain was evidently too much for a few of our number, who have since evinced signs of light-headedness. It evidently affected one

of our masters too, who has spent the period after the exams. trying to kid us that the earth is something like 300 billion years of age, more or less. He has our heartfelt sympathy, and we are still looking for the snake. We fear that geologists do not tell us the truth as efficiently as the mathematicians tell us. However, we can always fall back on the self-evident fact that

$$y = a \sin (bx - ct).$$

to re-assure ourselves when these yarns are put up to us, and by muttering this potent spell, we can squash any high-fliers in this "diway."

Now for the usual felicitations. Several of our number are to be congratulated. Firstly, Chandler on being head of the school, and winning the gym. medal; secondly, Taylor on coming top of the gym. class; thirdly, our searchlight beacon, Dawkins, on his Jack Dempsey stunts; fourthly and fifthly, McKay and Bartholowood on their oratorical prowess; sixthly to ninthly, McKay (cap'n), Chandler, Chapman, and Hodby, on being in the cricket; tenthly to twelfthly, Warnecke, Smith, and Piper, on being in the tennis; thirteenthly, ourselves on being ourselves. 'T's all!

The term has been so full of deep significance that little that is humorous, or otherwise, has happened to break the monotony of stewing, stewing, stewing. In fact, we stewed so hard that the exams., when they came along, made quite a hash of us. The usual number quite threw away their chances in the few weeks previous to the great event, after having paid excellent attention

during the greater portion of the year. The English class, being a team of honest students, gentlemen zealous in their work, have kept on steadily reading, learning, and inwardly digesting until they suffered so badly from indigestion that passing the exam. looked a downright impossibility. Mathematicians tell us that nothing of importance happened in their department, and in physics sin o still equals o. The History class still regards their course as a sideline, while the French class are still a crowd of red-ragged Bolsheviks. However, c'est la guerre!

Now for the sad part of bidding good-bye to all our old friends, masters included. Most of our number depart this school at the end of term, and to those we wish the best of luck in their future careers. To those returning, we wish a successful year—a "little" more success than they deserve—and now we will subside 'mid a deluge of crocodile tears and ink smudges.

VI.A.

The term is drawing to a close,
 The weary seek once more repose;
 But each must write before he goes—
 Form Notes!

"To every action there is an equal and opposite reaction." We have been working as only VI.A. can, and now the reaction of idleness has set in with a vengeance. The long pent-up energy, which has been controlled by iron wills, and earnest desire to give a good account of ourselves in the final exams., has now burst forth with irrepressible vigour. Never before has been displayed such energy for scientific research as on the happy morn when the members of the class were engaged in restoring the laboratory to its pristine splendour. Owing to the zeal of the workers, the operations were completed long before the specified time. Dusters were manfully plied, and to the accompaniment of a melodious solo on the siren by the musically-inclined Michell, the laboratory rapidly became transformed to the desired condition.

Electricity (in place of the proverbial midnight oil) became so expensive before the exams. that a "stew-before-breakfast" society was formed, and, as a result, the Adelaide Electric Supply Co. lost heavily.

The VI.A. Workers' Union are seriously contemplating objecting to the innovation of sending two candidates for oral French to face the examiner together. It is stated that the examiner, being a male, naturally is more favourably impressed by members of the opposite sex.

Rulers are becoming a scarcity, owing to the great demand in

"Bluey's" region, and Louis John has been manufacturing the extra outsize article for himself.

A few of our members have poetical inspirations, and a few extracts may not be out of place:—

Our Jenkin much danger was in,
Thro' being excessively thin,
For when he assayed
To drink lemonade,
He slipped thro' the straw and fell in.

"Mack" says, for once with sincerity :

One fine summer day in December—
Last Monday, to be correct—
We lost our dear old roll-book ;
The culprit we couldn't detect.
Berriman searched the piano,
Desks contained only space ;
But when we arrived the next morning,
It was there in its usual place.

There are a good many members of the form departing for the outer world. We wish them every success, and we hope those returning will be able to maintain the standard set by the form this year.

We are glad to record that John has recovered from his pedal malady, only to be led astray by Maud's noughts and crosses. But we are sorry to notice that Peter's desire for Rigby's stationery is as strong as ever.

Now the year is over,
The holidays are here,
Forget examinations,
Until results appear.
Now you have your leisure,
Enjoy it while you can,
Whether, when next term begins,
You're boy or business man.

VI.B.

We, the worthy members of VI.B. herewith render a faithful account (more or less) of our activities during this last term of 1922. First of all, however, let us state that we feel very dubious as to whether the very abbreviated space of time set apart for the recuperation of our "God-given faculties" will be sufficient to restore our minds and bodies to that pristine vigour we knew so well, before we came into contact with the arduous duties we encounter in VI.B.

"Now to our more immediate obligations" as chroniclers. We heartily congratulate Eaton and Evans on their inclusion in the first eleven. Evans' performance on the Oval is especially worthy

of note, as he succeeded in registering top score. In the Gym., Norsworthy has upheld our standard of efficiency, obtaining fourth place in the School championship.

The work in the class room has been very strenuous and even more effective than the work in the field, for Kayser made the pace very hot when we came to the final round. The morale of our form is the highest in the School. We keep a great deal of Faith in stock—Faith seems to grow fatter every day—Hope and Charity too are still in our midst. Besides this, a flaming Godlee light is diffused over us all from the head of the form. So with regard to the spiritual we feel that our education is not neglected.

Our defeat on the Oval did not depress our spirits to such an extent that we had to seek solace in Oral French. Our French lessons lately have been a delightful mixture of The Reign of Terror, and a varied assortment of books, which, from motives of courtesy, we will call "light" literature.

This time of year has its sorrows as well as its joys. We say farewell to Norsworthy, our mathematician, to "Sam" Allen, "Sago" Webb, Caust, Pengilly, Bennett, Eaton, and Hannaford. Further, we regret to recall that dear old "Arch" left us early in the term. We look forward to holiday delights, but when we return to these halls, some cheery faces will not be found with us. To all who go forth to fight the greater battles of life we extend our best wishes for their future success.

VI.c.

Our first words are of congratulation to Ken Willie Hounslow on winning the Dux prize of the form—a prize appropriately presented by Mr. James Gartrell, a prominent figure in the world of commerce. Maurice A. Lodge came a good second, and Frank P. Jones gained a general proficiency prize for having won three certificates during the year.

On more than one occasion Bandmaster Signor Orlando W. conducted his famous Sik-see Orchestra with Ophir (a relative of the ancient Orpheus) at the piano. He moves his fingers with tremendous rapidity, and occasionally hits a right note. As all who know him would expect, he plays with wonderful technique and expression, almost reducing his hearers to tears. Monsieur Henri Humphris, the Parisian trianglist, tinkled tuneful tones, while Charles G. operated the Gazooka. In the chorus were to be noticed vocalists of exceptional ability, such as Marcus D., a pure tenor, Franky, the alter(er) of tunes, M. A. L., a rich baritone, and K. H. the first, a soprano of bird-like quality (vide

Melba, I don't think). "Marshall" kept the door, and incidentally the takings: his vigilance enabled the performers to finish their various concerts without undue interference of the Staff.

The Senior Commercial examinations proved an exquisite joy and delight as we expected: Wundke was troubled with "sleeping sickness" due to over-stewing Geography. When we were "nigh unto," we were aroused from our despondency by hearing the sweet strains of Hugh Huxham's Serenaders as they rendered selections from Jerusalem! (You're losin' 'em!) and "The love nest."

V.A.

We have two complaints to make. In the first place we strongly object to the frequent visits paid to us by a neighbour from V.B. It appears that his sole purpose in coming to our room is to regale himself with as many sandwiches, cakes, and the like as he can lay hands on. Why doesn't the lad feed his burly frame on scraps which he ought very easily to find in his own room?

The Second complaint is against the ravages of a certain mouse which visit us at intervals. When we first occupied our present classroom, we decided that the round holes left in the flooring boards near the walls were made for purposes of ventilation. But that's all wrong. They exist in order to make it easy for the mouse to come and nibble at our lunches.

In the Intercollegiate sports, football, and cricket we have been well represented. Chapman has taken part in all three. In the last-named he made top score for Princes in the first innings. Besides these achievements he has won the Gym. Medal for our form. We congratulate him most heartily. Our form captain Axford, has also done well, for he took part in two of the contests with Saints.

The form contributed generously to the "Save the Children Fund," our total being just below £9. We aimed at keeping each weekly subscription above 10s., and we are pleased to know that this was accomplished. Axford deserves a word of praise for the efficient way in which he collected the various amounts and posted the results on our notice board.

The Public Exams. provided a little entertainment this year. In the Latin exam. one of our fellows, having finished his fourth book, stood up for a fifth. A pretty lady supervisor hurried up to oblige him, but through sheer exhaustion he fainted in the act of taking the book. As luck would have it, he fainted in her arms. Everyone enjoyed the incident very much, for after all, it's unusual for the hero to faint in the arms of the heroine.

Several of our number are leaving school this year, so it won't

be long before we see them wearing a felt hat and smoking a big fat cigar. The rest of us will remain schoolboys for at least another year, and we wish the departing ones the best of good fortune, and everybody a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

V.B.

Well "Hip" is leaving. But we have no qualms about his future career in the business world. The way he has wheedled, conjured, and extorted money from our pockets for this Russian Relief business has been simply uncanny. We prophesy that he will be able to buy from a money-lender and then sell to a Scotchman at a profit. Good luck, Hip!

"Orgie," having proved himself the best gymnast of the form and a cricketer who can notch runs, also announces his retirement from scholastic life. His greatest disappointment has been due to the fact that no one would ever call him "Vernon." Drew, Heyne, Bauman, and Pinchbeck, are also leaving. To all we wish success, health, and happiness.

Woodman comes top for this term. Rather a notable feat for a "wood-man." It doesn't say much for the rest of us. Ken Blacket is placed first for the year, but we sympathise with Pullin, whose record was distinctly creditable until illness laid him aside for a while.

The dreaded Junior Exam. has come and gone. We think we had better reserve our comments until the numbers go up.

Our first year in the senior school has passed rapidly and pleasantly, and having plodded along steadily, we now feel the need of relaxation.

Welcome, thrice welcome, longed for hours of leisure,
Summer sunshine, joyous freedom, days of pleasure!

We omitted to mention that the School has a new bell. Will the youth who operates upon it please employ a little more vigour? We've only heard it once this term.

As we go to press, a rather curious accident is reported. An automobile, gliding along a suburban highway at a fair pace, suddenly described the angle J. P. T. Our informant reports that there is now considerable wreckage in the vicinity. An explanation is required.

Well, as V.B. is now packing up its books, and cleaning out its lockers, we'll say "Au revoir, mes amis!"

V.C.

The members of Fifth Commercial started the third term of hard work with vigour. We had only nine weeks in which to polish ourselves up for those evil and dark boding days of the University exams. The boarders particularly distinguished themselves in the fine art of stewing, although doubtless the Head's bush biscuit did much to encourage their early rising. In spite of the "bikky," however, many boarders are often caught exploring the depths of day boys' hand-bags. Geography is perhaps our heaviest subject, and we were all glad when we came to the day on which "notes" finished. Scotchie and Bawbee, although separated, still managed to keep up their feuds, with Mick, Dick, and Tosh mixing in to make it a cock-tail of a scrap. French and English are Merden Murder's chief delights, and he indulges in them to his advantage, so the masters say. Gert, his confederate, won a place in the First eleven, and so we can forgive him his wild stunts. Our congratulations to Ziff on his coming top of the form for the term, and to Alfy on being dux for the year's work.

To those leaving we offer our best wishes for success in days to come, and we trust that those returning will continue to uphold the honour of true Commercials "whose cities shall with commerce shine."

 V.D.

The last term of this year is drawing to a close, and will mark the end of the school career of many of us, so 'tis with mingled feelings of regret, anticipation, hope, and happiness that we set ourselves to chronicle the more or less momentous happenings of the past fourteen weeks.

Now that the strain of the University examination is over, we are able to look back on them with relief that they are done with, but with anxiety for the results yet to be published.

We started this term with 26, of whom 10 will leave the sheltered haven of school and embark on the open sea of life.

We extend our congratulations to Staer, on obtaining top position in class; to Clarkson, on being included in the first eleven; to our Form Master, on his obtaining his M.A. degree; and to "Rusty" on his appointment as official mouse-catcher to the form.

Our taste in socks is simply sublime. One fellow appeared with five different pairs on five different days in the following order:—Monday, cerise; Tuesday, lavender; Wednesday, lemon yellow; Thursday, pale green, with pink lines; Friday, blue, shot with emerald (the wearer was not shot, as might have been expected).

Our hefty Sutton, having tasted freely of the tan of the Gym-floor, is leaving shortly on an overland trip to Sydney.

One bright youth thought that a sandwich would be a more appropriate gift to the starving children of Russia than the usual monetary donation.

We are grateful to Paterson for his faithful ministrations as Form Captain.

In conclusion, we wish every member of our form, and even the great unlearned world outside, a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

U. IV.A.

For many of us this is the last occasion upon which we are asked to supply U. IV.A.'s. Form Notes. As a consolation for having to quit the dear old classroom, we are granted a few weeks' holiday—well earned. We have had a most successful year under our Form Master and Captain, whom we heartily thank. Congratulations are due to Badcock for his untiring energy as Form Captain. Among his duties was the "Save the Children Fund" collection, and he collected a considerable sum, although we were unfortunate in not quite establishing the U. IV.A. kitchen.

A bonny old class is U. IV.A.,
 For it cannot be beaten at work or at play;
 But as soon as they hear the closing bell ring,
 They are up from their seats and commencing to sing.

Bunyip's "Pilgrim's Progress" is not bad alliteration, but better as an allegory, says Cliff. "Ellis" has not decided whether to do it in pen or ink.

Can anyone answer the following?—

Why is Kangaroo Island not a self-governing dominion?
 Why did they drop their rulers?
 How many Miller-metres to fill one desk?

We wish to thank Mr. Woolhouse for his interest in the class, and for his instructive geography lessons. To the few who are leaving we wish the best of luck, and to those coming back a good holiday, a Merry Christmas, and a Prosperous New Year.

U. IV.B.

Writing class notes is not the most pleasant of occupations, but the prospects of the holidays and the end of a pleasant year lures us on to finish our tedious task. No startling events have occurred this term; in fact things would have been startlingly slow, only for "Danger," who generally manages to keep things moving. The hot weather seems to have affected him, for he has found a

great liking for a bottle. Ken thinks he will forsake farming and study for law. Being a talented orator and a K.C., he is starting well. Elsie has had everything her own way this term, she only took one place (dux), and left the remaining thirty-six to the rest of the class—very kind indeed. We congratulate our worthy Form Captain, who has carried out his duties most efficiently, on winning both the gymnasium medal and the drawing prize. We remark in passing that we are still very much in doubt about the "Foreign possessions of South America."

Quite a number of the class are becoming enthusiasts and stamp fiends, and there is great joy when sometimes one finds a valuable philatelic gem in a sixpenny packet. Perhaps we get this from our Form-master, who is stamp fiend par excellence.

We chronicle the fact that from Chemistry we have learned that $FDP + JP + CCM =$ a great noise. Can any brainy person tell us how it is that so many caps have taken it into their heads to walk now and again, and then suddenly turn up again? Is it possible that we have discovered perpetual motion? Also, will the boy in U. IV.A. who wears big boots take them off when he wants to move about the room, because we are peaceful workers? Our most exciting event this term was our first visit to the "Lab." Broken legs were mere details; our Form Master was lucky to escape with his right thumb in good order during the wild rush.

Well, after all, class notes are the most "superantadotious" things of school life, so we hope for a bonnie holiday and a Merry Christmas to all.

L. IV.A.

A voice informs us that our home-work is "Form Notes," and so the thirty-one young hopefuls of Lower IV.A scratch their heads and start to write the history of the third and last term of the year.

We hearty lads of Lower IV.A once more pack our much-used geometry and other valuable books into our old kit-bags, and hope and pray for the next term to come, so that we may be able to grind, stew, and become wiser men.

We have been sorry that our Intercollegiate teams have not been successful in either tennis or cricket matches this term. We have had no boy from our form sufficiently competent to take part in either contest, but the enthusiasm of the form has been behind both teams.

Let us first of all congratulate Chuck Fisher on coming out top of our Gym. class, and D. Richards on coming out top of our form, with Herbert barking at his heels.

We sympathise with Fleming, who, owing to a week's severe illness, has not been able to appear in our happy midst this term.

Our Form Master has lately been trying to deal with a very low-grade complaint, namely, slackness, and we are beginning to think that an after-dinner dose of medicine is a good cure.

Our historian writes that Henry VIII. was made "Defender of the Faith" for marrying six times. Another tells us that Shakespeare wrote "Much to do about nothing."

If H. L. F.'s argumentative powers do not desert him, he ought very soon to become a Member of Parliament.

H.F.H. wants to know if pea-nut trees grow in Australia, and at last has been convinced that they are laid by mosquitoes.

One of our learned scholars gave the "Best" reply about the Roundheads, saying that they were called by that name because they had their hair cut off from the year 1642 to 1646.

S. G. N. wants to know how to score marks in geometry, because he has not broken his "duck" in class marks yet.

"Charlie" wishes to know if Mount Etna is situated in the Isle of Man.

To those who are leaving we wish the best of luck in their future careers. We wish to all readers of the Chronicle a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

L. IV.B.

The last long term has drawn to a close, and with joyful hearts we wend our way homeward, preparatory to enjoying a hard-earned rest during our Christmas holidays. Although we are glad that the term is finished, it has not been an uneventful one, for our Form Captain, doing acrobatic stunts, broke his wrist, and the head of the form sprained his ankle and managed to miss one or two little examinations.

Our prohibitionist, "Vowser," in his quotations advertises Silver Star Starch and Glen Ewin Jam, which is a sign that he may turn out a traitor to his cause. Our old friend "Giraffe" has been busily engaged of late in his old pastime of drawing vivid and strange figures of cannibals, cowboys, piratic emblems, &c.

At the beginning of the term we were enriched by the addition a "Barrel" to the form.

We wish to congratulate Day on being Dux, and Clarkson on being head of the form for the term. To all we wish a happy and refreshing holiday, and to those who have left us to enter on the

sterner duties of life, we wish the best of luck in all their future undertakings.

Can anyone answer the following?—

1. Who's a freak of nature?
2. Has anyone ever seen Co-Hen?
3. Has anyone seen Bran's son?
4. Has anybody seen Ben's skin?
5. Has anybody seen Jemie's son?

PREP. NOTES.

At the beginning of term the Prep. welcomed three new boys, Ian Hunter, David Crompton, and Jack Carless. Leslie Baldwin and Bob Wellcoat left during term, the former proceeding to the Malay States, the latter to Sydney. Charlie Langsford had to leave School temporarily, owing to ill-health.



The Junior School sports meeting on October 7th was a great event. "Squib" Saunders was very much to the fore, and besides winning the handsome cup presented by Mr. R. O. Fox for the Prep. Championship, easily carried off the 100 yards and obstacle races under 11. Jim. Mealar, another successful competitor,

succeeded in annexing two first prizes and a second. The flag race was quite spectacular, and resulted in a creditable win for the senior Prep. team.

Cricket claimed attention throughout the term, and some interesting games were played. St. Peter's Prep. were too strong for our eleven this year, and beat them nearly as badly as they did our eighteen in football. A team under 12 played Pulteney Grammar under 13, and though not successful, gave them a very good game. Senior and Junior House matches were played, and boys inclined to dodge cricket were opposed to one another in scratch teams.

Several excursions were made by the Seniors. A trip to the Observatory at the end of the second term proved very interesting and instructive, as did a trip to the museum in the Botanical Gardens. Ten boys braved the elements on Eight Hours Day, and spent a happy day trudging through the hills. Late in November, a merry party of seventeen journeyed to Brighton, where swimming instruction was given and all sorts of aquatic sports indulged in. Bob Laughton added greatly to the days' enjoyment by providing an ice-cream plant.

The Prep. is very much indebted to Mr. W. F. Hunter for his gift of a fine oil painting. Ron. Hunter has emulated his father's example by presenting an excellent print of the Colosseum, handsomely framed. These pictures have been accorded places of honour in the new class room. Haynes Leader was not unmindful of happy days in the Prep. ten years ago, and on his last day at school handed ten fine volumes to the Prep. Library.

The Prep. boarders have been a happy, healthy family. Lennon's theatrical tricks, "Giraffe's" neck, and the jokes of "Wee Bas" have provided entertainment for all, while "Bull's" aversion to babies has occasioned much laughter. Gerrard unfortunately has to leave this term; he carries with him the best wishes of all for his future success.

After a spirited contest with Hugh Fiddian, Jolly succeeded in winning the Jack Glover prize for dux of the Prep.—Congratulations!

The prizes awarded by Mrs. Robertson to the most gentlemanly boy in each of the four classrooms were decided by forms, and in each instance their choice was a very worthy one.

After a year's service as a junior master, Mr. Joyner is relinquishing scholastic work. As Form Master of Senior B. he has endeared himself to the boys, and has had a very successful year. The Prep. wishes him the best of luck in his new sphere.

University Examinations.

HIGHER PUBLIC.

General Honour List—

6, A. J. Chandler; 12, G. J. Aitchison; 16, C. G. Bartholomaeus; 28, G. A. Cowling.

Special Honours—

Pure Maths.—8, C. G. Bartholomaeus; Applied Maths.—1, G. J. Aitchison; Chemistry—1, A. J. Chandler.

Pass List (* signifies credit)—

G. J. Aitchison—Pure Maths., Applied Maths.*, Physics, Chem.
 G. M. Balfour—Eng., French, Chem.
 C. G. Bartholomaeus—Pure Maths.*, Applied Maths., Physics, Chem.
 D. Bell—English.
 A. J. Chandler—Pure Maths., Applied Maths., Chem.*, Biology.
 H. J. Chapman—Eng., Mod. Hist., French.
 G. R. Cowling—Pure Maths., Applied Maths., Physics, Chem.
 A. L. Dawkins—Pure Maths., Physics.
 R. H. Dodd—Eng., Pure Maths., Chem.
 J. D. Iliffe—Pure Maths.
 H. Leader—Eng., Mod. Hist.
 D. G. McKay—Eng., French, Chem.
 J. C. Piper—Eng., Mod. Hist., French, Physics, Chem.
 H. A. Smith—English.
 C. T. Symons—Eng., French.
 W. G. Taylor—Pure Maths., Applied Maths., Physics, Chem.

SENIOR PUBLIC.

Special Honours—

English—14, D. D. Harris and W. F. Patterson.
 Latin—5, D. D. Harris; over age, H. P. C. Gallus.
 French—1, D. D. Harris.
 German—Over age, H. P. C. Gallus.
 Mathematics—3, D. D. Harris; 4, W. C. Alexander; 7, R. D. Glyde; 13, H. H. Wight; 25, E. A. Kayser. Over age, G. H. Blake.
 Physics—3, H. M. Wilson; 7, H. H. Wight; 9, D. D. Harris. Over age, H. P. C. Gallus.
 Chemistry—Over age, H. P. C. Gallus.

Pass List (* signifies credit)—

W. C. Alexander—Eng., Lat., French (Oral), Maths.*, Physics, Chem.
 R. J. Allen—Eng., Maths., Physics, Chem.
 G. L. Bayly—Eng., French, Maths., Physics.
 G. H. Blake—Eng., Hist., Maths.*, Physics, Chem.
 C. E. Davies—Eng., French, Maths., Physics.
 M. W. Evans—Eng., Lat., French, Maths., Physics, Chem.
 W. A. W. Evans—Eng., Lat., French, Maths., Physics, Chem.
 F. T. T. Fricker—Eng., Lat., French (Oral), Maths., Chem.
 R. D. Glyde—Eng., Lat., French (Oral), Maths.*, Physics, Chem.
 T. Godlee—Eng., French, Maths., Physics, Chem.
 D. D. Harris—Eng.*, Lat.*, French (Oral)*, Maths.*, Physics*, Chem.
 B. W. Hone—Eng., Lat., Maths., Physics, Chem.
 K. E. S. Jacobs—Eng., Hist., Maths., Physics, Chem.
 E. A. Kayser—Eng., French (Oral), Maths.*, Chem.

L. J. Kesting—Eng., French (Oral), Maths., Physics, Chem.
 A. S. Lewis—Eng., Lat., French, Maths., Physics, Chem.
 H. J. MacIntosh—Eng., Lat., French, Maths., Physics, Chem.
 J. E. Meyers—Eng., French, Maths., Physics, Chem.
 W. F. Patterson—Eng*, Maths., Physics, Chem.
 G. G. Pearson—Eng., Hist., Maths., Physics, Chem.
 L. P. Spehr—Eng., Lat., Maths., Physics, Chem.
 H. H. Wight—Eng., Lat., French, Maths.*, Physics*, Chem.
 H. M. Wilson—Eng., Lat., French (Oral), Maths., Physics*, Chem.
 R. J. Woolcock—Eng., Maths., Physics, Chem.

R. H. M. Buring—Lat., Maths., Physics, Chem.
 R. A. Duncan—Maths., Physics, Chem.
 H. P. C. Gallus—Lat.*, Germ.*, French (Oral), Maths., Physics*, Chem.*.
 R. Homburg—Hist., Lat., Germ. (Oral).
 R. G. Jenkin—Eng., Maths., Physics.
 R. Krantz—Lat., French, Maths., Physics, Chem.
 J. G. McKinna—Maths., Physics.
 W. E. Michell—Lat., French (Oral), Maths., Physics, Chem.
 V. R. Norsworthy—Hist., Maths., Physics, Chem.
 C. K. Pengilly—Eng., Maths., Physics.
 K. C. Scutt—Lat., French (Oral), Maths., Physics, Chem.
 T. G. Storer—Eng., Physics, Chem.
 D. W. Taylor—French (Oral), Maths., Physics.

SENIOR COMMERCIAL.

Honour List—

2, K. W. Hounslow; 3, M. A. Lodge; 9, F. P. Jones.

Special Honours—

Geography—Over age, K. W. Hounslow.

Economics—Over age, K. W. Hounslow.

Pass List—

K. W. Hounslow—Eng., Bk.-keeping, Geog.*, Hist., Econ.*, Arith., Geology.

F. P. Jones—Eng., Bk.-keeping, Geog., Econ., Arith.

M. A. Lodge—Eng., Bk.-keeping, Geog., Hist., Econ., Arith., Geology.

R. M. Arnold—Geog., Hist., Econ., Arith.

M. D. Weston—Bk.-keeping, Geog., Econ., Arith.

J. W. Greig—Bk.-keeping, Econ., Arith.

H. A. Humphris—Eng., Geog., Arith.

R. O. Shephard—Eng., Bk.-keeping, Arith.

L. O. Wundke—Bk.-keeping, Geog., Hist.

JUNIOR COMMERCIAL.

Special Honours—

Arithmetic—Over age, L. G. Adams, A. J. McBride, D. L. McEwin, E. V. H. Wilsdon.

Geography—1, K. B. Elliot; 8, F. G. Greenslade. Over age, A. J. McBride, J. W. Tamblyn, R. J. Walter.

Business Correspondence—Over age, L. G. Adams, A. J. McBride.

Book-keeping—Over age, F. H. Wickes.

History—26, K. B. Elliot.

Pass List—

L. G. Adams—Eng., Arith.*, Geog., Bus. Cor.*, Bk.-keeping, Hist., French.

- R. H. Burns—Eng., Arith., Geog., Bus. Cor., Bk.-keeping.
 W. S. Croser—Eng., Arith., Geog., Bus. Cor., Bk.-keeping.
 K. B. Elliot—Eng., Arith., Geog.*, Bus. Cor., Bk.-keeping, Hist.*,
 French (Oral).
 J. Hallett—Eng., Arith., Geog., Bus. Cor., Hist., French.
 F. A. Hazell—Eng., Arith., Geog., Bus. Cor., History.
 L. D. Miell—Eng., Arith., Geog., Bus. Cor., Bk.-keeping., Hist.,
 French (Oral).
 K. A. Muirden—Eng., Arith., Geog., Bus. Cor., Bk.-keeping, Hist.
 A. J. McBride—Eng., Arith.*, Geog.*, Bus. Cor.*, Bk.-keeping, Hist.
 H. C. MacCormac—Eng., Arith., Geog., Bus. Cor., Bk.-keeping, Hist.
 E. H. Riggs—Eng., Arith., Geog., Bus. Cor., Bk.-keeping, Hist.
 D. Stephens—Eng., Arith., Geog., Bk.-keeping, History.
 G. V. Storer—Eng., Arith., Geog., Bus. Cor., Bk.-keeping, Hist.
 R. J. Walter—Eng., Arith., Geog.*, Bus. Cor., Hist.
 F. H. Wickes—Eng., Arith., Geog., Bus. Cor., Bk.-keeping*.
 E. V. H. Wilsdon—Eng., Arith.*, Geog., Bus. Cor., Bk.-keeping, Hist.
 E. H. Williams—Eng., Arith., Geog., Bk.-keeping, Hist.

Passed in Four Subjects—

- H. J. Greenslade—Arith., Geog., Bk.-keeping, Hist.
 W. B. Overton—Arith., Geog., Bus. Cor., Bk.-keeping.
 M. L. Staer—Eng., Geog., Bus. Cor., Hist.
 A. G. Waldeck—Arith., Geog., Bk.-keeping, Hist.
 M. P. Tiddy—Eng., Arith., Geog., Hist.

Passed in Three Subjects—

- T. E. Ashby—Arith., Geog., Bk.-keeping.
 D. A. Clarkson—Eng., Bk.-keeping, Hist.
 J. T. P. Drew—Geog., Bk.-keeping, History.
 F. G. Greenslade—Arith., Geog.*, Bus. Cor.
 D. C. Hague—Eng., Geog., Hist.
 M. J. Haldane—Arith., Bk.-keeping, French.
 A. K. Hanlin—Eng., Geog., Bus. Cor.
 D. L. McEwin—Arith.*, Bk.-keeping, Hist.
 D. L. Prider—Arith., Geog., Hist.
 M. C. Reid—Arith., Bk.-keeping, History.
 H. H. White—Arith., Bus. Cor., Bk.-keeping.

JUNIOR PUBLIC.

Honours—

- Latin—4, C. J. Habich; 7, H. M. Southwood; 16, G. E. Brown;
 27, D. A. Hunwick. Over age, A. P. Hunwick, E. B. Mills.
 French—Over age, D. T. Axford, R. W. Hoepner, A. P. Hunwick.
 Arithmetic—Over age, A. R. Chapman.
 Mathematics—9, H. M. Southwood; 11, H. Goldsack; 23, R. F.
 Pullin. Over age, R. W. Hoepner.
 Chemistry—1, R. J. Ridings; 7, H. M. Southwood; 12, H. Goldsack.
 Over age, R. W. Hoepner.

Pass List (* denotes credit)—

- D. T. Axford—Eng., Lat., French (Oral)*, Maths., Chemistry.
 G. M. Barton—Eng., Lat., Arith., Maths.
 K. B. Blacket—Eng., Lat., French, Arith., Chemistry.
 G. E. Brown—Eng., Lat.*, French (Oral), Arith., Maths., Chemistry.
 A. R. Chapman—Eng., Lat., French (Oral), Arith.*, Maths., Chem.
 D. W. Crompton—Eng., Lat., Arith., Maths., Chemistry.
 L. V. Drew—Eng., Arith., Maths., Physics, Chemistry.
 H. C. Finlayson—Eng., Lat., Arith., Maths., Chemistry.

- C. R. Forder—Eng., Lat., Arith., Maths., Chemistry.
 R. E. Godson—Eng., Lat., Arith., Maths.
 H. Goldsack—Eng., Lat., Arith., Maths.*, Physics, Chemistry*.
 R. W. Goldsack—Eng., Lat., Arith., Maths., Chemistry.
 R. L. Gurr—Eng., Lat., Arith., Maths.
 C. J. Habich—Eng., Lat.*, French (Oral), Arith., Maths., Chemistry.
 K. D. Harris—Eng., Lat., French (Oral), Arith., Maths.
 L. P. Harry—Eng., Lat., Arith., Maths.
 H. C. Heyne—Eng., French (Oral), Arith., Maths., Chemistry.
 R. W. Hoepner—Eng., Lat., French (Oral)*, Arith., Maths.*, Chem*.
 A. P. Hunwick—Eng., Lat.*, French (Oral)*, Arith., Maths., Chem.
 D. A. J. Hunwick—Eng., Lat.*, French (Oral), Maths.
 E. B. Mills—Eng., Lat.*, French, Arith., Maths., Chemistry.
 M. F. Perrott—Eng., Lat., French (Oral), Arith., Maths., Chemistry.
 R. F. Pullin—Eng., French, Arith., Maths.*, Chemistry.
 R. J. Ridings—Eng., Lat., French (Oral), Arith., Maths., Chemistry*.
 E. L. Rowe—Eng., Lat., Arith., Maths., Chemistry.
 F. K. Salter—Eng., Lat., Arith., Maths.
 H. M. Southwood—Eng., Lat.*, French (Oral), Arith., Maths.*, Chemistry*.
 W. D. Verec—Eng., Lat., Arith., Maths.
 J. C. Williams—Eng., Lat., French (Oral), Arith., Maths., Chemistry.
 S. K. Woodman—Eng., Arith., Maths., Chemistry.
 H. Wurm—Eng., Lat., Arith., Maths., Chemistry.
 D. S. Yelland—Eng., Lat., French (Oral), Arith., Maths., Chemistry.
- Passed in Four Subjects—
 H. W. Hall—Lat., Arith., Maths.
 L. P. Harris—Eng., Arith., Maths.
 D. C. Grey—Eng., Lat., Maths.
 J. T. Martin—Lat., Arith., Maths.
 M. J. Pinchbeck—Lat., Maths., Chemistry.
 A. E. Whittle—Lat., Arith., Maths., Physics, Chemistry.

Scholarship Awards.

The following awards had to be postponed until the results of the University Examinations had been published, and the Government Bursaries had been awarded.

A Medical Bursary has been awarded to A. J. Chandier, and an Engineering Bursary to G. J. Aitchison.

The School awards are as follows:—

Sir Thos. Elder Scholarship	...	C. G. Bartholomaeus
Old Collegians'	"	A. J. Chandler
Longbotton	"	G. J. Aitchison
Colton	"	D. D. Harris
Malpas	"	D. G. McKay
Robb	"	H. H. Wight
Senior Elder	"	H. M. Southwood

Geo. Wills Scholarship	...	K. B. Elliot
Cotton Medal	...	R. H. Dodd
Muecke Prize	...	A. P. Hunwick
Smith Prizes	{ Senior	...
	{ Junior	...
Harold Fisher Prize	...	H. Leader

The Arnold Davey Scholarship could not be awarded before this number of the Chronicle was published.

P.A. Old Collegians' Association.

Incorporation of the Association.

The Association is now a strong body, both numerically and financially, and the Committee at its last meeting decided that the time was now ripe for the Association to be Incorporated. Messrs. H. B. Piper and L. D. Waterhouse have kindly undertaken to amend the Association's by-laws and take the necessary steps to carry out the Committee's decision. The Association has funds totalling approximately £3,000, most of which is invested in inscribed stock, but as the Association was not Incorporated, it has been necessary to take the stock out in the names of the President, Treasurer, and Secretary in office at the time. Consequently, each investment is in the names of a different set of trustees, as the office of President has changed from time to time. The incorporation of the Association will do away with this anomaly, and is certainly a step in the right direction.

The Annual Meeting.

The 44th Annual Meeting was held at The Grosvenor on Tuesday, October 31. The annual report and balance sheet (a copy of which had previously been forwarded to each member) was formally passed. The Committee felt exceedingly proud of the report they had submitted, as never before has such a satisfactory statement been submitted. It shows that the Association is now strong both numerically and financially, and that it has justified its existence in many directions.

The business down for the evening met with interesting discussion, particularly the suggested regulations relating to the issue of tokens. This matter is, however, dealt with fully in another column. The ballot for Scholarships resulted in favour of Messrs. J. C. Symonds and H. C. Pflaum.

The officers elected to carry on the Association's work during the year are:—President, Mr. S. G. Lawrence; Vice-Presidents, Dr. M. Erichsen and Messrs. H. H. Cowell and R. O. Fox; Representatives on College Committee, Messrs. H. Fleming, A. S. Lewis, A. W. G. Pitt, E. H. Rhodes, H. B. Piper, W. Kelly, and T. C. Craven; Committee, Messrs. G. S. Reed, P. E. Johnstone, R. Vardon, W. L. Davies, C. R. Dimond, G. V. Barrett, and L. D. Waterhouse; Treasurer, Mr. A. G. Collison; Hon. Secretaries, Messrs. L. B. Shuttleworth and H. W. A. Miller; Auditors, Messrs. J. H. Burgess and C. W. L. Muecke.

Musical items by Messrs. Cornish, Gilbert, Vardon, and Gibbs helped to the success of the evening.

New Members.

The popularity of the Association is demonstrated by the large additions that have been made to the roll during recent years. During the presidency of Mr. Fox an effort was made to secure 50 Life and 100 Ordinary members during the tenure of his office, and that object was almost accomplished, the actual figures being 48 Life and 112 Ordinary. Mr. Lawrence has decided that he will not be satisfied unless he can beat the figures secured during the term of his predecessor, and, as will be seen from the list attached, a very good start has been made. In the list below will be noticed the names of several who left College many years ago, and the addition of these names gives great pleasure to the Committee, as it is evidence that they still cherish the memory of the pleasant days they spent at their Alma Mater, and value the associations there formed.

The following have joined since the issue of the last Chronicle:

LIFE MEMBERS.

520	H. O. Carter	525	F. L. Williamson
521	H. C. Gibbs	526	F. M. Best
522	J. D. L. Craven	527	R. P. James
523	J. L. C. Freebairn	528	R. W. J. Smallacombe
524	H. G. Prest	529	E. R. Waddy

ORDINARY MEMBERS.

J. E. Cheffirs	C. H. Shuttleworth, Jr.
W. R. Cowling	A. H. Slade
R. T. B. Freeman	H. D. Starling
E. F. W. Hunwick	N. H. Thallon
L. W. Kelly	S. M. Willcox
R. A. C. Kitto	A. S. Woods
M. G. Meth	Crawford Vaughan
S. C. Rhodes	

All the above joined during the financial year ending September, 1922, and were included in the figures contained in the last annual report.

The additions for the present financial year are:—

LIFE MEMBERS.

530	L. D. Waterhouse	535	Dr. O. Leitch
531	T. A. March	536	H. V. Cleworth
532	Rev. B. S. Howland	537	A. K. Hanlin
533	A. J. A. Nicolson	538	V. E. Davidson
534	R. H. Dunsford	539	F. R. Ferguson

ORDINARY MEMBERS.

R. M. Arnold	J. S. Greer
G. M. Barton	D. C. Hague
P. G. Berriman	L. C. Leonard
R. C. Coltman	M. A. Lodge
R. O. W. Forbes	Edwin Packer
E. J. Gibbs	H. J. Turner

The Association Committee.

The Association Committee worked so well last year that any great changes in the personnel thereof were not deemed necessary. We lost the services of the Rev. C. J. Perry and Mr. H. G. Prest. The former expects to be removed to the country during the coming year, whilst Mr. Prest was anxious to give the whole of his time to his studies at the 'Varsity. We thank them for their efforts on our behalf. Their places have been taken by Messrs. G. V. Barrett and P. E. Johnstone. Mr. Barrett is Hon. Secretary of the Woorora branch of the Joint Association of Old Reds and Blues, and the enthusiasm he has put into that work caught the eye of the Committee, and it was thought to be a wise move to ask him to stand for a position on the Committee. He belongs to the younger school of Old Boys, as it was not until 1919 that he

entered the College. Mr. Johnstone's face is not new in Old Collegian matters. Back in 1904 he was the President, and he and Mr. E. J. W. Ashton, the then Hon. Secretary, worked hard to put new life into the Association, and their efforts undoubtedly sowed the seed for the progress that has been made since. Mr. Johnstone occupies many prominent positions in the city, including a place on the House Committee of the College.

Social Evening.

A Musical Evening will be held in the Dining Hall of the Grosvenor, North Terrace, on Friday evening, 9th March next.

A splendid programme of vocal and other items will be presented by "Old Boys," and their lady friends. It is hoped that members will take this opportunity offered by the Association of meeting other members, and also their lady friends on this occasion.

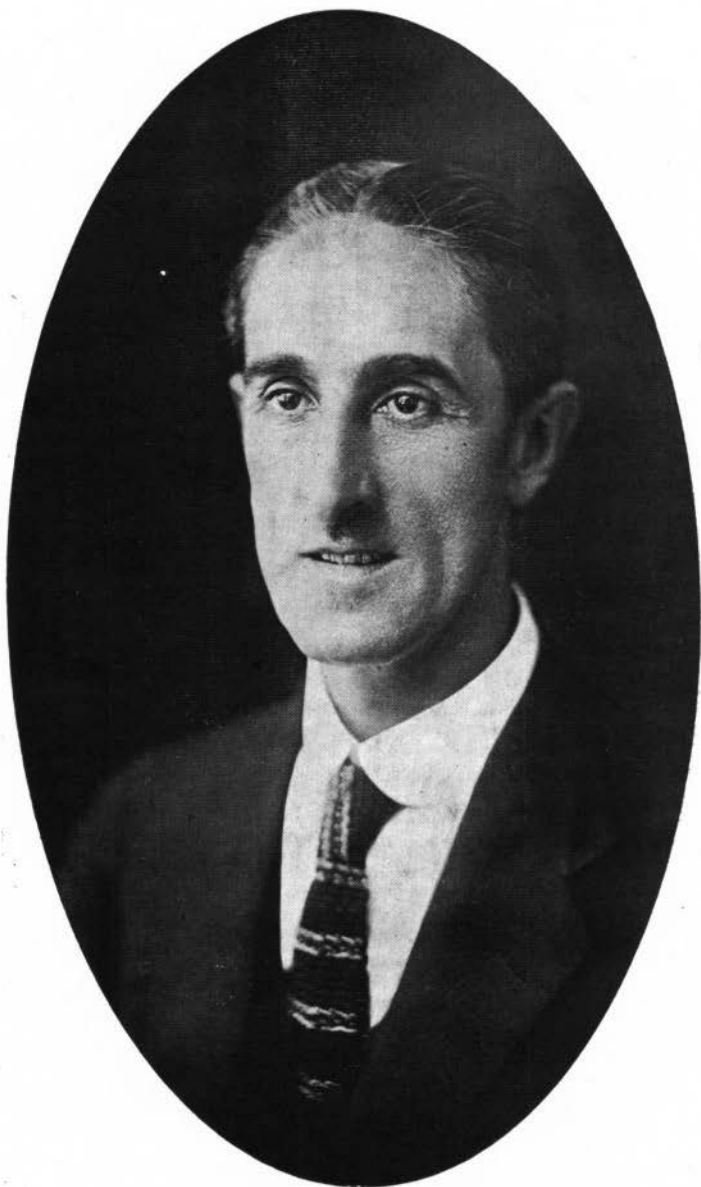
Light refreshments will be available during the evening.

Further information and tickets will be available shortly from the Secretaries and members of the Committee.

Our President.

Mr. S. Gilbert Lawrence, the new President of the Association, first took a lively interest in Old Collegian matters several years ago, when at Broken Hill. At that time there was a prosperous branch of the Association in that city, and Mr. Lawrence was its President. Removing to Adelaide, he at once transferred his interest to the parent Association, and was elected on the Committee in 1919. He has occupied various positions since then, and no Old Red has worked harder during that period to further the interest of the Association and the Alma Mater. At the College Fete last year the success of the Association's effort which carried the signboard "Schemes Unlimited" was to a very great extent due to the agility shown by our President in walking the plank. Mr. Lawrence also made a journey through the Balaklava to Clare district in the interests of the Jubilee and War Memorial Fund, and did well.

Our President in everyday life is a prominent business man, being a partner in the firm of Lawrence & Levy, and the progress made by that same firm during the past few years clearly shows that the Association has a live man at its head.



MR. S. G. LAWRENCE
President of the Old Collegians' Association.

Woorora Old Boys.

At a meeting of Old Reds and Old Blues held last May, it was resolved to form the Woorora Branch Old Scholars' Association, one of the rules being that members must be financial members of their respective Associations. The outcome was a successful dinner held last July, when 25 Old Boys attended. Following this promising start, it was decided to hold a ball in the Owen Hall in September last, and the committee are to be congratulated upon the result of their efforts.

The following are the committee:—President, Mr. P. H. Laffer (S.P.S.C.); Secretaries, Messrs. G. V. Barrett (P.A.C.) and D. T. Freebairn (S.P.S.C.); Committee, Messrs. H. and T. Y. Freebairn and G. C. Richards (P.A.C.)

The President and Mrs. Laffer, in a few happy words, welcomed the guests, and then a programme of 24 dances and several extras was vigorously indulged in until 3 a.m., when the guests departed after having had a thoroughly enjoyable time. A delightful supper was served in the adjoining Council Hall.

Other Old Boys present were:—P.A.C.—Dr. McEwin, Messrs. Leitch, G. Richards, E. Richards, T., N., J., G., H., and A. Freebairn, A. and R. Smyth, H. B. and C. T. Moody, S. Hall, H. B. East, G. V. Barrett, H. W. A. Miller, L. B. Shuttleworth; S.P.S.C.—Messrs. P. H. Laffer, R. Franks, D. Freebairn, K. Gardiner, K. D. Bruce.

This Association was represented by Messrs. Miller and Shuttleworth, and the former took the opportunity of advising the other Old Boys present on various Association matters.

The Secretaries are deeply indebted to Mr. and Mrs. Laffer and Mr. G. V. Barrett for their hospitality, and hope they behaved themselves sufficiently well to receive another invitation to attend this year's dance.

The Association's Tokens.

When the Tokens were originally issued by the Association, they were intended as a badge of membership, but unfortunately their use has been abused. At the Annual Meeting, therefore, the following rules relating to the issue of the Tokens were passed:—

Each member, on payment of such fee as shall from time to

time be prescribed by the Committee, shall be issued with the Association Badge in such form as shall from time to time be decided by the Committee, which badge shall remain the property of the Association.

A register shall be kept containing the number of each badge hereafter issued, and the name and address of the member to whom the same is issued, and each member shall give a receipt for the badge issued to him.

Should any member lose his badge, he may, in the discretion of the Committee, be issued with another badge on making a statutory declaration concerning such loss, and on payment of the prescribed fee.

The Association Badge shall not be transferable.

If any member shall be removed from membership under Rules 19 or 20, such member shall deliver the badge forthwith to the Secretary of the Association, either personally or by registered post.

If any member shall transfer the possession of the badge issued to him, either by way of loan, sale, gift, or in any other manner, the right to the possession of such badge shall immediately revert to the Association, and the possession of such badge may be recovered in such manner as the Committee may determine, and such member shall not be again entitled to be issued with the said badge or any other badge, unless the Committee shall otherwise determine.

The effect of these rules will be that the tokens remain the property of the Association, and the holders will have the right to wear them only so long as they remain members of the Association.

To carry these rules into effect, it is necessary that the design of the token should be protected by registration. A slightly amended design has therefore been submitted to and approved by the Committee, and having been duly registered by the Department of Designs, will shortly be available to members.

Arrangements will be made to have the tokens already issued to members altered in accordance with the new design, but holders of these must clearly understand that the Association will not be in a position to do this unless the holder is prepared to comply with the new rules re ownership. Further notice will be given as to cost, etc., when tokens are available.

Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Assocn.

Patron—The Head Master.

President—Mr. S. Gilbert Lawrence.

Vice-Presidents—Dr. M. Erichsen and Messrs. H. H. Cowell and R. O. Fox.

Hon. Treasurer—Mr. A. G. Collison.

Representatives on College Committee—Messrs. H. Fleming, A. S. Lewis, A. W. G. Pitt, E. H. Rhodes, H. B. Piper, W. Kelly, and T. C. Craven.

Hon. Auditors—Messrs. J. H. Burgess and C. W. L. Muecke.

Committee—Messrs. G. S. Reed, P. E. Johnstone, Ralph Vardon, W. L. Davies, C. R. Dimond, G. V. Barrett, and L. D. Waterhouse.

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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