



Prince Alfred College
Chronicle.

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Prince Alfred College Chronicle.

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Editorial.

The "Chronicle" is the SCHOOL'S paper, but, from the eagerness with which most members of the school hand in their "Original Contributions," one would think that it was owned and entirely written by the over-worked Editor and his assistants. If a piece of original work is required, all that is necessary on our part is to tell several fellows that we need their assistance; at once they are full of enthusiasm, and wax eloquent on somebody else's literary ability, and their own utter barrenness of literary taste. Then the Editor calls his colleagues together, and some unfortunate, bewildered committee-man finds it his lot to write an "Original Contribution" to fill up space; then, to crown all, the criticism of our eloquent friends reaches us: "Feeble lot of 'Original Contributions' this term; could write better ghost yarns myself!"

One has only to look through the magazines of other schools to find that those which contain the most "Original Contributions" are easily the best. Why should our "Chronicle" be lagging behind? If any one censured it in your hearing, you would at once be up in arms to defend it. Why not remove the cause, and help your school paper in a practical way? Surely our particular brand of Australian schoolboy possesses some literary qualities and some inspiring thoughts which he can put upon paper and share with his comrades. The "Chronicle" committee is only there to direct the efforts of the fellows of the school, not to do everything themselves. It is the duty of every boy to try; the first attempt may be unsatisfactory and uninspiring, but after several attempts a result will be obtained which will amaze the youthful author when he sees it in print. So don't hide your light under a bushel, but try! try!

C.T.S.

School Notes.

The following awards have been made since our last issue was published :—

Arnold Davey Scholarship—M. D. Weston.

Senior Elder Foundation Scholarship—R. J. Ridings.

Hearty Congratulations to A. J. Chandler, G. J. Aitchison, and C. G. Bartholomaeus on winning Government Bursaries; to K. W. Hounslow on winning a Creswell Scholarship; and to H. M. Southwood on winning a Junior Exhibition.

The 1922 Prefects placed a fine picture of the Grand Canal, Venice, on the walls of the school as a memento of their year of office. Hearty thanks!

The 1922 results of the Public Examinations are worthy of comment. They are, probably, on the whole, the best the school has had for some time past. In the Higher Public, 12 boys sat for the full course of five subjects, of whom eight passed in all their subjects; 4 were placed in the Honour list, and three of them were awarded Government bursaries. In the Senior Public, 30 won the certificate; D. D. Harris's pass in seven subjects, with credit in six was especially creditable. In the Senior Commercial three won the certificate; K. W. Hounslow and M. A. Lodge were second and third on the list; Hounslow won a Creswell Scholarship. In the Junior Public, 32 won the certificate; H. M. Southwood and R. W. Hoepner each passed in seven subjects with three credits; Southwood was awarded a Junior Exhibition. In the Junior Commercial, 17 won the certificates; K. B. Elliot passed in seven subjects with two credits.

Rev. W. T. Shapley paid his first visit to the school as President on the occasion of the unveiling of the War Trophy and the Arnold Davey Memorial Tablet, when a warm welcome was extended to him. Mr. Shapley in grateful terms acknowledged our welcome, and reminded us that we were "Princes" indeed, who had entered into a noble heritage; he charged us never to disgrace it, but to try to deserve it by living honourably before God, by honouring our King, and by working faithfully in the service of the school.

To many who have long been associated with the Intercollegiate Sports meeting, the outstanding feature of this year's function

was the absence of Mr. G. M. Evan from his post as judge. He has acted as one of our judges from the inauguration of the meeting until 1922. After 25 years' service without a break, to our great regret he expressed a strong desire to be allowed to make way for someone else. To mark the close of this long connection with the sports, he very kindly presented the College Cup for 1923. This kindly action is warmly appreciated by the school. We feel sure that the winner will feel its value to him to be greatly enhanced as the gift of one whose name, from his school days onward, has been held in the highest honour among all lovers of pure amateur sport.

Death has removed during this term two men who were associated with the very early days of the school as members of the staff. Mr. Wilton Hack, who died at Beverley, West Australia, at the age of 80, was the first drawing master of the school. Mr. W. K. Smart, who died at Glenelg at the age of 73, has ever been remembered with very kindly feelings by those who were at the school at its beginning. He served under the first three Headmasters, Messrs. Fiddian, Hartley, and Chapple.

Mr. G. B. Vasey, who was on the staff in 1883 and 1884, was present at assembly on April 9. Mr. Vasey will always be remembered at the school as the founder of the "Chronicle," and may always feel assured of a hearty welcome. His five minutes of reminiscences were greatly enjoyed by us.

The death of Rev. George Hall deprived us of a faithful friend. His experience as President of the College developed a high appreciation of the school, and, right to the end, he lost no opportunity of supporting every effort made on our behalf.

Sir Alfred Pickford visited the school twice during the term: on the first occasion to try and interest the staff in the Boy Scout movement, and on the second to address the school. Special notes on another page record the outcome of his efforts. We welcome the scouts in the school; they have certainly added a touch of colour to Wednesday's somewhat drab proceedings. We believe they will add something of much greater value. Good luck to the movement and long life in the school!

Rev. H. J. Heath addressed the school on April 24 as the representative of the Returned Sailors' and Soldiers' Association. His earnest and inspiring remarks on the significance of Anzac Day were appreciated by all.

At assembly on April 6 we said au revoir to Rev. W. A. Potts,

and wished him happiness and health on his trip to England. We extend a hearty welcome to Rev. I. Shimmin, who has taken his place, and has already shown his warm interest in the school.

A hearty welcome is extended to Messrs. Copperthwaite and Dodd as members of the staff.

Old Boys.

Dr. H. W. Davies, who is engaged in research work at the University of Edinburgh, has sent an interesting record of a visit to Belgium, during which he visited the grave of his brother George. Part of his letter and a picture of the grave appear in another column of this issue.

A. W. Pearson passed the first year's course for the Diploma of Divinity awarded by the Melbourne School of Divinity. He was the best man of the year 1922—the opening year of Brighton College.

Phil. Little, of Renmark, is in California, gaining knowledge of the American methods in the fruit industry. He is doing practical work in the orchards and packing-sheds. Recently he was working in Sun-Maid Packing House, Fresno, which employs 2,000 hands, who work ten hours per day. This is the largest packing-house in the world.

Dr. K. S. Hetzel has been awarded the diploma of membership of the Royal College of Physicians of London.

C. E. Goldsmith has been appointed acting manager of the Savings Bank of South Australia.

G. M. Hone won heartiest congratulations from all interested in tennis upon his magnificent display at the interstate contests in March.

H. H. Cowell has been appointed Secretary of the Institute of Architects.

H. S. Elford has been awarded a bursary for metallurgy by the Institute of Mining and Metallurgy. The bursary awarded by

the Institute for Mining was divided between G. R. Fisher and another who was equal first with him in competition for it.

Rev. G. P. Rayner, B.A., has been awarded the B.D. degree by the Melbourne College of Divinity.

Dr. W. M. Anderson was the author of the following beautiful lyric published in the *Register* on Anzac Day :—

Son of the brave, sleep on ; thy glory sung
 By every forest bird and woodland stream,
 No trumpet call, no sound from mortal lips,
 Shall mar the matchless splendour of thy dream.
 Down where you sleep there is no sound of war,
 Nor any knowledge of the fresh young spring,
 Only a few brown clods of foreign earth,
 Down in the gloom, about thy body cling.
 I know no flower in all this wide, wide world
 So fair as that which blooms upon thy bed,
 Nor any spot in any holy ground
 So hallowed as the turf which shields thy head.
 Dream then thy dream till some fine spirit comes
 To warm thy pallid lips with living breath,
 And o'er the vast immensity of space
 God calls you from the bivouac of death.
 Oh ! If the gods would strike my drowsy heart
 With that heroic fire that lit thy soul,
 My name with thy immortal name might live
 To blazon forth from valour's sacred scroll.

In Memoriam.

Our deepest sympathy went out to the relatives of Dr. J. L. Glasson, M.A., when the sad news came that he had been drowned in the Arthur River while spending his summer vacation in Tasmania. The sudden ending, at 34 years, of a life so gifted, and with promise of eminent usefulness and honour, came as a great shock to all who had knowledge of his personality and attainments. His scholastic career was exceptionally consistent and brilliant. He entered the school in 1902 with a Government exhibition; he was placed on the Honours list of the Junior, Senior, and Higher Public examinations in succession. In 1904 he was awarded the Longbottom Scholarship; in 1905 he was placed first on the Higher Public Honours lists, and received the Edward Spicer Scholarship and Hartley Studentship. In 1908 he took the B.Sc. degree with first-class honours in physics at the University

of Adelaide, and in the following year was awarded a research scholarship at Cambridge, where he took the M.A. degree in 1912. Returning to Adelaide he was associated with Professor Kerr Grant, and later obtained the D.Sc. degree. He was next appointed lecturer in physics at the University of Hobart, also consulting physicist to the hydro-electric works at Risdon. This work he resigned to proceed again to Cambridge for a further period of research work, in which he came into contact with such eminent scientists as Professors Thomson, Bragg, and Rutherford. In 1922 he was appointed lecturer in physics at the University of Melbourne, and entered into his work with such spirit as to win the following tribute, culled from the Melbourne *Leader*:—"Everybody who knew Dr. Glasson will deplore the accident which deprived him of life at Stanley, Tasmania. He had only been at Melbourne University for a year, but that was quite long enough for staff and students alike to recognise his outstanding ability and wide knowledge. First year medicals have been looking upon him with a reverential awe that could hardly be expected of these usually graceless young men. But he was so absorbed in his work, and so delighted to help the earnest young student, that no time was too long to devote to one of them after a lecture to make quite clear any point he was hazy about. Before the year was over, he was talked about in terms of real friendship and appreciation, and there will be unfeigned sadness among them. Fine brains and strong personality, as well as sympathetic understanding of his class, do not always combine in the one lecturer, as they did in Dr. Glasson."

The death of Mr. Owen Crompton, in like manner brought the school very near to his relatives in heartfelt sympathy. As Dr. Glasson had made his mark in the academic world, so Owen Crompton had made an impression in the world of commerce. His sterling character and genial disposition made him deservedly honoured and popular in business circles, where he will be greatly missed. His death came as a great shock, because he had passed through the crisis of a serious illness, and was mending rapidly, when an unexpected development suddenly overcame his strength.

Keith Finch, who was at school from 1917 to 1919, passed away during the term, after a lingering illness. He returned to school in 1920 after the long vacation, but immediately after his return, trouble broke out in his leg which baffled the skill of the doctors, and gradually wore down his strength in spite of all efforts to combat it. We extend our deep sympathy to the relatives who have anxiously watched him gradually fade away while bearing so patiently his trying illness.

School Sports.

The Annual Sports were held on the College Oval on April 28, under ideal weather conditions. There was an excellent assemblage of friends, who were provided with good competition in most of the events. Some very close finishes were witnessed, especially in the Cup events.

Owing to the large number of entries received, several heats, including three events, were run off during the week.

A great deal of keen feeling was centred on the competition for the Cup, as there was a large amount of uncertainty as to who would carry it off. We heartily congratulate Wilson, the winner of the Cup, on his fine exhibition in obtaining first place in the five events in which he started.

We here take the opportunity of expressing our gratitude to Mrs. Clarkson, who kindly consented to distribute the prizes to the successful competitors. We also wish to thank all friends who generously contributed towards the prizes; especially do we wish to thank Mr. Mostyn Evan, who presented the College Cup, and Mr. Wesley Lathlean for his gift of a cup to the winner of the 100 yards championship.

CUP EVENTS.

100 Yards Flat.—H. M. Wilson, M. F. Perrott, D. T. Axford. Time, 11 secs. Wilson ran exceedingly well, just beating Perrott, who was followed closely by Axford.

220 Yards Flat.—H. M. Wilson, M. F. Perrott, D. T. Axford. Time, 25 $\frac{2}{3}$ secs. Wilson drew away from the start, and led all the way, beating Perrott by about 3 yards.

440 Yards Flat.—H. M. Wilson, R. Trescowthick, M. F. Perrott. Time, 56 $\frac{2}{3}$ secs. Wilson carried this in great style, leading all the way.

120 Yards Hurdles.—M. F. Perrott, C. G. Fisher, D. T. Axford. Time, 17 $\frac{2}{3}$ secs. Perrott and Fisher both hurdled well, but Perrott, with a spurt at the end, just beat Fisher, while Axford was a close third.

High Jump.—C. G. Fisher, R. Trescowthick, M. F. Perrott. Height, 5 ft. 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ in. Fisher won easily without failing once. Trescowthick did not jump as well as was expected.

Broad Jump.—H. M. Wilson, C. G. Fisher, D. T. Axford. Distance, 19 ft. 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ in. Wilson proved a "dark horse," beating Fisher, who did not jump up to standard.

Half Mile.—H. M. Wilson, A. R. Chapman. Wilson finished in good style, with Chapman second.

Wilson obtained 25 points, followed by Perrott (15), Fisher (11), Axford (8), Trescowthick (6), and A. R. Chapman (3).

OTHER EVENTS.

120 Yards Flat (under 14).—R. G. Warren, H. E. Loechel, G. E. Holmes. Time, 14 $\frac{2}{5}$ secs.

120 Yards Flat (under 16).—A. Cockington, P. W. Pittman, E. A. Martin. Time, 13 $\frac{3}{5}$ secs.

120 Yards Flat (Open).—R. W. Hoepner, M. E. Owen, A. R. Chapman. Time, 13 secs.

100 Yards Flat (Junior Championship).—E. W. Hosken, K. B. Elliot, P. W. Pittman. Time, 11 $\frac{2}{5}$ secs.

100 Yards Flat (Championship under 16).—K. B. Jarrett and E. A. Martin, tie for first, J. H. Coles. Time, 11 $\frac{3}{5}$ secs.

220 Yards Flat (Handicap).—K. B. Elliot, R. H. Burns, A. R. Chapman. Time, 25 $\frac{1}{5}$ secs.

120 Yards Hurdles (Junior).—E. W. Hosken, S. Maddocks, R. E. Flint. Time, 20 $\frac{1}{5}$ secs.

120 Yards Hurdles (under 16).—W. C. Alexander and R. F. Kemp, tie for first, E. A. Martin. Time, 19 $\frac{2}{5}$ secs.

120 Yards Hurdles (Open).—A. J. Woolcock, M. C. Reid, H. T. Chapman. Time, 18 $\frac{2}{5}$ secs.

440 Yards Flat (Handicap).—P. V. Adams, K. F. Salter, M. W. Evans. Time, 57 secs.

High Jump (Junior).—B. Fisher, J. O. Tiddy, C. C. March. Height, 4 ft. 11 $\frac{1}{4}$ ins.

High Jump (Senior).—C. G. Fisher, R. Trescowthick, R. F. Kemp. Height, 5 ft. 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ in.

Obstacle Race.—A. M. Michaelides, A. Cockington, S. Maddocks.

Half Mile.—E. V. Lawton, R. Garland, C. R. Felstead. Time, 2 mins. 23 secs.

300 Yards Steeplechase.—F. K. Salter, C. G. Fisher, M. C. Reid. Time, 45 secs.

Putting the Weight.—C. G. Fisher, D. S. Yelland, R. H. Burns. Distance, 28 feet.

One Mile Flat.—R. M. Cane, H. T. Webb, M. W. Evans. Time, 4 mins. 59 secs.

Unveiling of War Trophy and Arnold Davey Memorial Tablet.

Early in the term the school witnessed two inspiring and impressive ceremonies, when the War Trophy and Arnold Davey Memorial Tablet were unveiled in the Assembly Room in the presence of a number of visitors, among whom were Rev. John Blacket, many of the late Mr. Davey's relatives, the President of the College and several members of the House Committee,

After prayers, the Headmaster asked Rev. J. Blacket to unveil the machine gun—one of many surrendered to the French during the war—which had been presented to the school as a war memorial. While the school stood, Mr. Blacket withdrew the Union Jack from off the gun. He then said that he deeply appreciated the honour conferred on him by the school in asking him to do this even though the action brought back vividly the loss of his own two sons, one of whom had served the school faithfully, as both scholar and master. He could not speak of them, but he did feel able to tell the school of the heroic spirit of two other young men who gave their all in their country's service, and to set their example before us as an inspiration for our daily life.

The Headmaster then asked Mrs. Arnold Davey to unveil the memorial tablet erected to her late husband by his brother, Mr. Tom Davey, who has founded a scholarship to perpetuate his memory at the school. No such memorial is needed to keep Mr. Arnold Davey's interest in the school and his loyal service fresh in the memory of those who were associated with him in this service; but the handsome gift of his brother is deeply appreciated by us all as a means of keeping that service before future generations by encouraging, from year to year, some worthy fellow to qualify himself better for an honourable career in commercial life.

After Mrs. Davey had withdrawn the school flag from before the tablet, Mr. Tom. Davey paid a feeling tribute to his brother's fine, upright character, and to his great interest in the school, and said that his purpose in founding the scholarship was not only to pay a tribute to his brother, but to help others to emulate his splendid example in the business world. Dr. L. L. Davey, in supporting his uncle, said that, naturally his father was to him the finest man who ever lived. He could not speak much about him in public, but he could say that one of his sweetest memories was to recall his father as the best of chums to his boys. He quoted his

father's motto—*Industria, integritas, Dei gratia*—and commended it to us for our guidance.

One very interesting feature of the gathering was the presence of four generations of the Davey family:—Mr. Edwin Davey, his son Mr. Tom Davey, his son Mr. Gordon Davey, and nephew Dr. L. L. Davey, and Mr. Gordon Davey's son, Tom, who is in the Preparatory School.

Cricket (1st Term, 1923).

FIRST ELEVEN AVERAGES.

BATTING.				BOWLING.			
	Tl.	Avg.		O.	W.	R.	Avg.
Preston—5,60,3*	...	68 34	Storer	...	27 10	133	13.3
Evans, M.—76*,1,10,4,3	94	23.5	Chapman, H.	11½	4	54	13.5
Alexander—47,6,20,31,12	116	23.2	Evans, W. ...	16½	6	85	14.1
Eaton, R.—33,5,12,4,10*	64	16	Clarkson ...	29	8	184	23
Chapman, H. T.—15,13	28	14	Eaton, R. ...	22	3	102	34
Chapman, A.—5,0,32*,6,6	49	12.25	Also Bowled—Greenslade, 2 for 44.				
Hall—5,15*,12,0,13	...	45 11.25					
Storer—4,24,2,10,12	...	52 10.4					
Evans, W.—16,1,0,3,0	...	20 4					
Clarkson—1,0,0,6*,7	...	14 3.5					
Bayly—1,1,5	...	7 2.3					
Sutton—2,0,2,3	...	7 1.75					
Also Batted—Hone, 12.							

SECOND ELEVEN AVERAGES.

BATTING.			BOWLING.			
	Tl.	Avg.		Runs.	Wkts.	Avg.
Williams—5,10,28,18	...	61 15.25	Jarrett	47 6	7.8
Jarrett—6,13,10*	...	29 14.5	Waterford	...	59 6	9.8
Stephens—1,21,15,21	...	58 14.5	Williams	...	63 4	15.75
Richards—29,1,20,4	...	54 13.5	Richards	...	55 2	27.5
Storer, T. G.—14,0,0	...	14 4.6	Also Bowled—Fisher, 2 for 21 ;			
Tiddy, M. P.—0,11,0,6	...	17 4.25	Hurn, 2 for 43.			
Tiddy, J. O.—4,4,2,6	...	16 4				
Also Batted—Waterford, 3, 27 ;						
Hurn, 6, 3.						

FIRST ELEVEN MATCHES.

v. Hawthorn.—School, 215 and 116 ; M. Evans 76*, Alexander 47, Preston 60, R. Eaton 33. Hawthorn, 211 and 3 for 29 ; Storer 3 for 45 and 2 for 10.

v. Methodist Conference.—School, 103 ; A. R. Chapman 32* ; Opponents, 92 ; Storer 3 for 14 ; W. Evans 3 for 23.

v. Kensington Oval.—School, 95 and 90; Alexander 31. Kens. Oval, 181 and 3 for 123; Clarkson 3 for 36, H. T. Chapman 3 for 37.

The match that the First Eleven played against Hawthorn C.C. was the most interesting of the term, and illustrated well the delightful uncertainty of the game. In the first place we were without the help of Hone and H. T. Chapman, and thus several recruits from the Seconds found their way into "big cricket."

First Innings.—Alexander's 47 was full of merit, while M. Evans showed excellent form for 76 not out. With the score at 9 for 139 the diminutive R. Eaton toddled to the crease. There he defied the efforts of the trundlers for an hour or more, and assisted Evans in carrying the tally to 215 before he succumbed—a last-wicket partnership both surprising and disconcerting to our opponents.

The second day's play saw the dismissal of our opponents for 211—4 runs behind—a very satisfactory result from our point of view as no less than 8 of the batsmen looked like making runs.

Second Innings.—Then fell the bolt from the blue. In less time than one takes over a hurried visit to the Tuck, we had lost 7 wickets for 9 runs. Blank dismay was reflected on all faces. Eaton thereupon hitched up his snow-white knickerbockers and once more advanced to the crease. His contribution this time was only 5, but he and Storer (24) succeeded in stopping the rot. Preston anon, with elephantine strides, paced to the wickets, and wielding his truncheon skilfully, smote hard and often. In attempting to achieve a sixer he was eventually caught on the boundary, but by this time his score was 60, and the innings closed for 116, leaving our opponents but a quarter of an hour to bat. Theirs was an impossible task. So after a game full of incident, surprise—and ginger beer—victory rested with us—our first win B Grade for the season.

SECOND ELEVEN MATCHES.

v. Sacred Heart.—School, 69 and 83; Richards 29, Stephens 21. S.H.C., 241 and 4 for 28; Jarrett 3 for 32 and 3 for 15, Williams 3 for 16.

v. S.P.S.C. II.—School, 86; Williams 28, Richards 20, Stephens 15. S.P.S.C., 102; Waterford 2 for 16, Richards 2 for 12, Badcock 2 for 16.

v. Concordia.—School, 90; Waterford 27, Stephens 21. Concordia, 6 for 183.

THIRD ELEVEN MATCHES.

v. S.P.S.C. III.—School, 76; Hart 14. S.P.S.C., 130; Hart 4 wickets.

v. Scotch College II.—School, 7 for 97; B. A. Fisher 32*, Axford 21*. Scotch, 8 for 109; Storer 4 for 17.

v. E.S. and A. Bank.—School, 87; C. Evans 50, Pengilly 17; Opponents, 155; Lewis 5 for 41, Kayser 2 for 14.

FOURTHS.

v. Sacred Heart II.—School, 8 for 55. S.H.C., 59. Ashby 5 for 4, Miell 3 for 15.

v. S.P.S.C. IV.—School, 37; Reynolds 20. Opponents, 9 for 84.

v. S.P.S.C. IV.—School, 120; Webb 23*, Wilsden 22. Opponents, 83. Hart 6 wickets.

FIFTHS.

v. S.H.C. III.—School, 98; Wight 46*. S.H.C., 150; Cowling 5 for 50.

v. S.P.S.C. V.—School, 9 for 114; Ashby 28, Webb 28*. Opponents, 123; Ashby 5 wickets.

v. S.P.S.C. V.—School, 84; Torr 25. Opponents, 121; J. Trescowthick 6 for 30.

UNDER 13.

v. Scotch College.—School, 73; Dunn 21, Schlank 12. Opponents, 103; Jackett 5 wickets.

HOUSE CRICKET.

Owing to the fact that the Intercollegiate Tennis match and the Athletic Sports Meeting were both held this term, our programme of House matches was curtailed somewhat. This means that in the Third term cricket will have a clear run and the unfinished round of House games will be completed then.

The results to date are as follows:—

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Drawn.
Spicer ...	2	2	-	-
Colton ...	1	1	-	-
Malpas ...	1	1	-	-
Cotton ...	2	1	1	-
Waterhouse ...	3	-	2	1
Robb ...	3	-	2	1

Robb v. Colton.—Robb, 144; A. R. Chapman 31, Clarkson 24, Kayser 24, Hoath 23. Colton, 2 for 181; Bayly 110*, H. T. Chapman 56*.

Malpas v. Waterhouse.—Malpas, 190; Hone 152*. Waterhouse, 53; W. Evans 6 for 18, Eaton 4 for 25.

Spicer v. Cotton.—Cotton, 42; C. Evans 18*, Stephens 13, Waterford 6 for 26, Richards 4 for 14. Spicer, 1 for 45; Alexander 16*, Sutton 16, Willsmore 12*.

Spicer v. Robb.—Robb, 94; Woolcock 17, Badcock 15, Richards 6 for 30, Waterford 3 for 20. Spicer, 5 for 233.—Willsmore 36, Waterford 81, Sutton 46, Richards 33*, Williams 18.

Robb v. Waterhouse.—Robb, 140; Woolcock 32, Lewis 21, Kayser 18, Greenslade 5 wks. Waterhouse 8 for 110; Greenslade 38, Hall 20, Woolcock 4 wks., Badcock 2 wks., Clarkson 2 wks.

Cotton v. Waterhouse.—Cotton 160; C. Evans 47, T. G. Storer 35, Hall 5 for 64, Kitto 2 for 19, Symons 2 for 22. Waterhouse, 40; Martin 12*, G. V. Storer 6 for 12, T. G. Storer 3 for 15, Webb 1 for 0.

Prince Alfred College War Memorial

From an unknown, but very generous friend of the College, who insists on hiding his identity under the nom-de-plume of "It," Mr. J. H. Chinner, the Secretary, has received a further donation of £10 towards the War Memorial Fund. This brings "It's" total contributions up to £60, which does not satisfy him, for he wishes he could make it £100. One hundred more of such men and the noble building now in course of erection in memory of a gallant company of Old Collegians who, treading the path of Duty and Sacrifice, passed from the sight of man during the Great War, would be opened, as befits all such memorials, free from debt.

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.

Receipts and Expenditure—No. 135.

RECEIPTS.		EXPENDITURE.	
Bal. brought forward	£7 13 5	Printing & Wrapping	75 19 6
Sale in School	... 18 13 9	Wrappers	... 1 9 0
Extra Sales	... 1 0 0	Postages, &c.	... 0 1 6
Old Collegians	... 57 1 10	Cash in Hand	... 6 19 0
	<hr/>		<hr/>
	£84 9 0		£84 9 0

House Sports.

Fine, but rather warm, weather prevailed on April 9 and 10, when the House Sports were held on the College Oval. The teams, as far as could be judged beforehand, were fairly evenly matched, and a good competition was expected. A few old boys and visitors were present on both days, and witnessed some fine sport.

After very keen competition, Cotton achieved victory. Waterhouse gained second place, followed by Colton, Robb, Spicer, and Malpas.

Cotton are to be congratulated on their first victory, and we hope that their success will spur them on to greater feats. Perrott and Fisher particularly distinguished themselves, and it was mainly through their combined efforts that Cotton obtained the highest aggregate.

FIRST DAY.

100 Yards (under 14).—Warren (W.)

100 Yards (under 15).—Hosken (S.) 11½ secs.

100 Yards (under 16).—Hosken (S.)

100 Yards Senior.—Perrott (Ct.) 11 secs.

Junior High Jump.—B. Fisher (Ct.) 5 ft. 1 in. The jumping was particularly good, three of the competitors reaching 5 ft.

Senior High Jump.—C. Fisher (Ct.) 5 ft. 2½ in. Fisher jumped splendidly.

440 Yards (under 16).—Adams (Cl.) 60 secs. This race resolved itself into a fight between Adams and Evans for first place, Adams winning owing to a little superior stamina.

440 Yards Senior.—Wilson (R.) 55 $\frac{1}{2}$ secs. Wilson took the lead from the start, and was never pushed by any other competitor.

300 Yards Steeplechase.—Perrott (Ct.) 42 secs. Perrott ran a fine heady race, and finished with a good margin to spare.

SECOND DAY.

Hurdles (Junior)—Hosken (S.)

Hurdles (under 16).—Cooper (S.) and Kemp (Ct.) tie.

Hurdles (Senior).—Axford (W.) and Fisher (Ct.) tie.

220 Yards Flat.—Wilson (R.) Wilson ran well, but could not obtain a very great lead on Axford, who also ran well.

Broad Jump.—Perrott (Ct.) 18 ft. 11 in. Fisher, who was not a House representative in this event, jumped 19 ft. 1 in.

Putting the Weight.—Fisher (Ct.) 30 ft. 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ in. All the competitors except Fisher made very poor showings at this.

Mile.—Woolcock (R.) 5 mins. 20 secs. Woolcock took the lead from the start, but was just beaten by A. R. Chapman, who was not counting points.

Final Results.—Cotton, 72; Waterhouse, 65 $\frac{1}{2}$; Colton, 54; Robb, 48; Spicer, 45 $\frac{1}{2}$; Malpas, 17.



Intercollegiate Sports.

Perfect weather conditions prevailed when the twenty-sixth anniversary of the Intercollegiate Sports was held at the Adelaide Oval on Saturday, April 21st, 1923. A keen contest was anticipated, and no one was disappointed in that direction. But our team, although all worked splendidly, were beaten by a slightly better team.

We regret the enforced absence of His Excellency the

Governor, but desire to thank Lady Bridges, who so kindly presented the medals and trophies to the successful competitors.

Our congratulations are due to C. B. Sangster (Saints) and A. W. Cameron (Saints) who established records in the Junior Hurdles and Junior High Jump respectively. This year's inter-collegiate Sports meeting marked the retirement of Mr. G. Mostyn Evan from the office of Judge. Since the commencement of Intercollegiate Sports, twenty five years ago, Mr. Evan has played a leading part in the management of the meetings, and it is with deep regret that the school parts with his active assistance. We tender him our sincerest thanks for his worthy service, and assure him that the school will not forget.

120 Yards Hurdles (Senior).—M. F. Perrott (Princes), C. G. Fisher (Princes), T. K. Moorhouse (Saints). Time $16\frac{3}{5}$ secs. Perrott ran a good, fast race. Fisher, in spite of his poor start, hurdled splendidly, and finished just behind Perrott; Moorhouse ran third, but no great distance ahead of Axford.

100 Yards Flat (under 16).—A. H. Young (Saints), H. H. Winnall (Saints), E. W. Hosken (Princes). Time 11 secs. This was a fast race, Young failing to reach the record by $\frac{1}{5}$ sec.

100 Yards Flat (Senior).—T. K. Moorhouse (Saints), C. le R. Boucaut (Saints), D. T. Axford (Princes). Time $10\frac{3}{5}$ secs.

100 Yards Flat (Junior).—C. B. Sangster (Saints), E. W. Hosken (Princes), J. S. Taylor (Saints). Time $11\frac{2}{5}$ secs. Hosken struggled hard, but ineffectually, to diminish Sangster's lead. Taylor ran a close third.

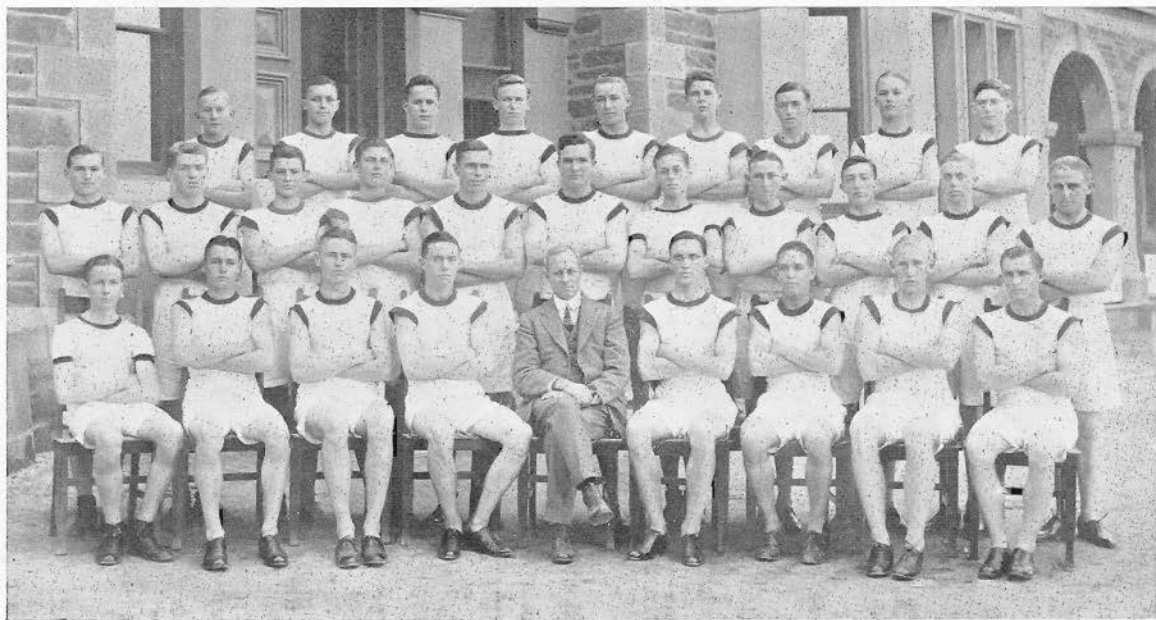
High Jump (Senior).—C. G. Fisher (Princes), B. Armitage (Saints), R. Trescowthick (Princes). Height 5ft. $4\frac{1}{2}$ ins. A very good exhibition was given by the three successful competitors. A keen struggle took place between Fisher and Armitage, but Fisher who had not touched until 5 ft. 3 ins., won by a splendid jump. Fisher then tried for the record, but was unsuccessful.

100 Yards Flat (Old Scholars).—L. V. Pellew (Saints), L. J. Nesbit (Princes), P. K. Lee (Saints). Time $10\frac{3}{5}$ sec. Pellew ran well, failing to reach his previous record by $\frac{1}{5}$ sec.

220 Yards Flat.—T. K. Moorhouse (Saints), C. le R. Boucaut (Saints), H. M. Wilson (Princes). Time $24\frac{1}{5}$ sec. Moorhouse led from the start, but just managed to reach the tape ahead of Boucaut, who was compelled to run an outside race. Wilson ran a good third.

High Jump (Juniors).—A. W. Cameron (Saints), A. B. Fisher (Princes), J. O. Tiddy (Princes). Height 5 ft. $2\frac{3}{4}$ ins. The Junior High Jump was of an unusually high standard. Cameron jumped

INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTS TEAM, 1923.



BACK ROW.—A. B. Fisher, M. W. Evans, I. V. Adams, C. T. Symons, K. B. Elliot, K. F. Cooper, S. G. Napper, B. H. Mattiske, E. A. Martin
MIDDLE ROW.—P. W. Pittman, R. J. Woolcock, E. W. Hosken, R. F. Kemp, C. K. Pengilly, M. H. Tiver, R. E. Flint, J. O. Tiddy, M. E.
Owen, C. C. March, H. J. Greenstade
FRONT ROW.—W. C. Alexander, R. Trescowthick, B. H. Burns, H. M. Wilson (Captain), F. I. Grey, Esq. (Sports Master), M. F. Perrott
(Vice-Captain), A. R. Chapman, C. G. Fisher, D. T. Axford.

magnificently, establishing a new record. Both Fisher and Tiddy reached 5 ft.

Putting the Weight.—C. G. Fisher (Princes), R. M. Slee (Saints), W. R. C. Howard (Saints). Distance 28 ft. 9 ins. The exhibition given in this event was very poor. Fisher managed to just beat Slee with his last throw, thus giving victory to Princes for the first time in this event.

120 Yards Hurdles (under 16).—W. C. Alexander (Princes), H. H. Winnall (Saints), R. F. Kemp, (Princes). Time $19\frac{1}{2}$ secs. Alexander ran a good race, but the time was by no means fast.

Broad Jump.—T. K. Moorhouse (Saints), R. Trescowthick (Princes), C. G. Fisher (Princes). Distance 20 ft. 5. ins. This event had two distinguishing features: Moorhouse's brilliant jumping, and Princes' inability to jump off the board. Careful attention should be paid to this. Even when Fisher did take off the board, he did so off the wrong foot.

120 Yards Hurdles (Old Scholars).—L. V. Pellew (Saints), P. K. Lee (Saints), C. D. Gray (Princes). Time $16\frac{3}{4}$ secs. Pellew ran well and finished an easy first.

440 Yards Flat (Seniors).—H. M. Wilson (Princes) and C. le R. Boucaut (Saints) tie, A. K. Thomas (Saints). Time 55 secs. Wilson ran brilliantly from the start, but was just overtaken by Boucaut at the tape.

120 Yards Hurdles (Juniors).—C. B. Sangster (Saints), E. W. Hosken (Princes), R. E. Flint (Princes). Time $17\frac{1}{2}$ secs. This was a very fast race, Sangster lowering the previous record by $\frac{1}{2}$ sec. Both Hosken and Flint ran well.

300 Yards Steeplechase.—T. K. Moorhouse (Saints), M. F. Perrott (Princes), C. G. Fisher (Princes). Time $44\frac{1}{2}$ secs. Perrott made the pace very hot from the start, but his strength failed him at the next to last hurdle. Moorhouse, possessing greater stamina, finished well with Perrott and Fisher a few yards behind.

440 Yards Flat (under 16).—A. H. Young (Saints), H. H. Winnall (Saints), E. K. E. Carle (Saints). Time $57\frac{1}{2}$ secs. This was undoubtedly Saints' race. Young ran well, but was never pushed by any of the other competitors.

440 Yards Flat (Old Scholars).—L. V. Pellew (Saints), L. J. Nesbit (Princes) R. Fotheringham (Saints). Time 54 secs. Mattison and Allen, combining their efforts, kept the pace very strong from the start. Pellew, timing his sprint exactly, finished just ahead of Nesbit, who also ran a very good race.

One Mile Flat.—A. R. Chapman (Princes), R. J. Evans (Saints), S. G. Napper (Princes). Time 5 min. $12\frac{1}{2}$ secs. Chap-

man ran well, saving himself until the latter half of the last round, when his fine finish gave him an easy win. Evans and Napper both ran well.

Final Scores.—Saints 67 points: Princes 53 points.

The following comparative table of times and distances in this year's athletic sports—Oxford v. Cambridge University, Harrow v. Charterhouse, Prince Alfred v. St. Peters, and Eton and Cheltenham Colleges—will be perused with interest:—

	Oxford v. Cambridge	Harrow v. Charterhouse	Princes v. Saints	Eton.	Cheltenham
100 Yards ...	10 sec.	10 1/5 sec.	10 4/5 sec.	10 2/5 sec.	10 4/5 sec.
220 Yards ...	—	—	24 1/5 sec.	—	24 2/5 sec.
440 Yards ...	50 4/5 sec.	51 1/5 sec.	55 sec.	55 1/5 sec.	56 2/5 sec.
Mile ...	4 m. 25 s.	4 m. 54 s.	5m. 12 1/5s.	—	5 m. 6 s.
120 Hurdles ...	16 1/5 sec.	—	16 4/5 sec.	17 1/5 sec.	18 sec.
High Jump ...	5 ft. 11 in.	5 ft. 4 in.	5 ft. 4 1/2 in.	5 ft. 4 1/2 in.	5 ft.
Broad Jump ...	23 ft. 7 1/2 in.	19 ft. 5 in.	20 ft. 5 in.	19 ft. 2 in.	19 ft. 1 1/2 in.
Putting the Weight ...	42 ft. 8 in.	—	28 ft. 9 in.	—	31 ft. 7 1/2 in.

Boarders' Notes.

Many of the old faces have disappeared, and new ones have taken their places. We take this opportunity of extending a hearty welcome to all new boys, and trust they have been happy in their new surroundings. We also extend a cordial welcome to Messrs. Copperthwaite and Dodd, who joined the teaching staff at the beginning of the year.

Symons, perceiving the error of his ways, has returned to the shelter of the fold after a year's fruitless wanderings, and been appointed head of the House, upon which we congratulate him. Lord and Bartholomaeus, on the other hand, have decided to relinquish boarding life, and intend to degenerate into day boys.

We tender our heartiest congratulations to Preston, Symons, Weston, and Chapman on their appointment as Prefects, and to Burns and Brown as House Prefects.

Although the idle boast of some of the day boys is that the boarders' star has set, we are firmly convinced that this is not so; for, although the boarding Houses contain little more than half the numbers of the day boy Houses, we are still in the ascendant. Also we still do all the work, although, according to one person of eminence, this is a "bally exploded fallacy."

We are wondering whether the House Prefects are supposed to be League of Nations representatives or not, for the conference habit has been instituted this term; and even if Lloyd George got a few holidays out of it, we are not so fortunate, and consequently not in a position to appreciate it. Moreover, we are of the opinion that it is not as effective as the old silent order-mark system.

We were favoured this term by the reappearance of Mr. Allan Wilkie's Shakespearian Company in Adelaide. Five plays were visited, and we greatly appreciated them. His failure to reappear at the end of last year, as was his custom, was a cause for regret among the boarders.

We are pleased at the appointment of Rev. I. Shimmin to Kent Town Church, and although we have lost most of the prominent members of last year's choir, we will attempt to gratify his ear by the sweetness of our voices, for we still have "Dad" to alter the tune a bit with his variations. We were also pleased to receive a visit from him one Saturday night this term, when he told us a few interesting stories of life in Africa, which we greatly appreciated. We shall be only too glad to receive more visits from him next term.

We were represented by R. Trescowthick, Burns, H. J. Green-slade, Symons, I. V. Adams, Napper, Owen, Tiver, E. A. Martin, C. C. March, Mattiske, and J. O. Tiddy in the Intercollegiate Sports, and by Bills, Tiver, and Bayly in the Intercollegiate Tennis, and we congratulate them on their inclusion.

The peace of the Senior Dormitory was to some extent marred at the beginning of the term by the arrival of boys unfamiliar with those conditions. Consequently, certain boys were occupied in search of their bed-clothes till the wee sma' hours of the morning. However, such discomfiture is now at an end, for "Bill Hart," unable to keep his pillow intact, has been removed hence.

The Peninsula-ites have now lost their staunch supporter and been completely "squashed" by Daniel, who exhorts them "to dip their eye in salt," and so forth. We are now firmly convinced that the Lower and Middle North is far superior to the Peninsula, but we cannot quite understand why Daniel didn't become a lawyer, for none could withstand his forceful arguments.

We were recently given an excellent example of the Scout motto "Be prepared," when Mark donned his bathers on account of the dorm. being flooded by the rain.

We sympathise with Riggs in his long illness and are glad to see him back among us again.

"Your worm is your only emperor of diet." So says Shakes-

peare; and, while in his day worms fed on kings, even now a worm is to be seen crawling after the king, but we think that he would rather have been in his hole on a certain night this term. There was an ancient and fishlike smell around No. 5 (in the wing, of course) which led Mr. Copperthwaite to investigate. Such a matter would have seriously lowered the prestige of the prefects in the eyes of the public, had it not been for the bold action of that much abused youth Bills. Our friend was consequently saved any nauseous experiences, as Bills explained that nothing of a piscatorial nature had been brought to the Dorm, but that it was merely his "natural odour;" but we are inclined to think there was something fishy about it.

Daniel and Cheddar, unable to restrain their desire for toast, were caught in the act of pinching it. We can understand their action, but we cannot understand the actions of more eminent personages who condescend to the same act, unless it is that they are afraid of making beasts of themselves while at the table. However, Daniel and Cheddar promptly got the "wind up" and discarded their luxury, but they were accorded the privilege of getting another piece and eating it in front of the mob, which they seemed to enjoy, although they made other mouths water. We think they must have been quite "breezy," for they omitted the important function of buttering it, and only took one piece. If it had been "Weed" and "Nigger Brown Kiwi," we could have quite understood, for these youths are very temperate of appetite.

Great success has marked the inauguration of "The Company" at the end of the Senior Table, and we have high hopes of its prosperous continuance. We remind Ashby not to forget us next term.

We were informed one night that even Commissioner Webb has many friends, and this same person applied his remark to the Head of the House. Mr. Webb's reforms are useful, but we have not the same opinion about those attempted in our sheltered community, and consequently we cannot quite see where the comparison comes in.

In Bills we have a budding poet; bitter indeed is the bud, but one which, with careful coaching, endless labours, and guidance in the way of severe chastisement, may yield a sweetened flower.

We are greatly indebted to Mr. Williams for his talks on the League of Nations during the last few Friday nights of this term, and for our consequent enlightenment.

We should be pleased to accept enlightenment on the following:—

The chaff-shed tragedy.

Who has a guilty conscience?

Why did Hurn get the "gust up?"
Why is Dawkins starving himself?
Why did Daniel take to fagging?
Is Greenslade a walking geography?
How long has "Larry" been taking in washing?

In conclusion we wish Ashby, who is leaving us this term, the best of luck in his future career.

Football.

As the School Sports were not held until a fortnight before the end of the term, there has been very little regular football practice, although one association match was played on the last Saturday of the term.

Six of last year's eighteen are with us this year; as we had only two of the previous year's team back last year, we start this season comparatively well equipped. Axford, Storer, Chapman, Trescowthick, Fisher, and Hone, are the six, and should form the nucleus of a very fair team. Axford was appointed by the committee as acting captain, as by our rules the captain of the team is elected by the first team picked in the second term. As Rev. C. J. Perry has left the city, we shall miss his coaching and advice this year, but as Mr. Williams has undertaken the work of training the team we are sure that the work is still in good hands and we look for good results.

One match team has already been picked, and we give this advice to those in the practice team: to those who are not picked in the first eighteen as soon as they expect to be, and to those who have been picked and are dropped out of the team, "Keep up your practice and training;" for the object of the selection committee is always to get the best eighteen available. To those who remain in the team for the first few games we say, "Do not slacken off because you think your place is certain;" for there will always be keen triers who may be considered of more service to the team.

The one match played was against School of Mines, when the team with only two practices behind it showed very promising form, both old and new members playing with a dash that augurs well for the season; the team although not very strong in the air was very quick and sure in ground work, and won easily by 17 goals 19 behinds to 3 goals 3 behinds.

This year, for the first time, we play a match in the Asso-

ciation programme, with Scotch College, and we welcome their meeting us on even terms, 1st eighteen v. 1st eighteen, and we trust this will be the first of a long series of keen and friendly games between the two schools.

The match against S.P.S.C. will be played on the Oval on July 28th, 9 weeks after the beginning of the second term. There will be ample time for getting into form, with a few weeks left after the match in which to finish off the House matches of the year.

A good programme of matches for the second, juniors, and under age teams has been arranged and we hope to get a few more matches for these teams, so that as many boys as possible will get an opportunity or opportunities of representing the school in the field.

Duces.

VI.U.—G. A. Cowling

VI.A. (Div. 1)—W. G. Taylor

VI.A. (Div. 2)—A. P. Hunwick

VI.B.—H. Goldsack

VI.C.—M. D. Weston

V.A.—W. B. Dorsch

V.B.—G. V. Sando

V.C.—F. C. Greenslade

V.D.—F. R. Metters

U. IV.A.—A. J. Clarkson

L. IV.A.—S. D. Lade

U. IV.B.—R. M. Gollan

L. IV.B.—M. S. Padman

U. III.—H. deJ. Fiddian

L. III.—R. F. West

Christian Union.

This term there were twelve meetings of the Union, all noteworthy on account of large attendances, the average number being well over 100.

The Bible Study Circles will be formed at the beginning of next term, when the life of David will be studied, and a very good session is expected.

The first meeting, as has been the custom for many years, was addressed by the Head Master, who appealed to Union members to act as leaven in spending the Christian spirit throughout the school. The next meeting was addressed by our old friend, Rev.

H. T. Heath, and he was followed by Rev. J. H. Crossley, who urged the boys not to live their lives with "Ne plus ultra" as their standard, but to think of the "more beyond." Dr. Hone gave a well-arranged address on "Construction," which was much appreciated. Revs. G. H. Pemberton and N. Beurle each gave an interesting talk, and Rev. R. E. Stanley spoke on the "Three C's":—Clean speech, clean sport, and clean body. Rev. T. Vigis reminded us of the reputation the name "Australian" has in the world, and urged us to maintain it. Rev. J. G. Jenkins' address was most helpful, and he was followed by Rev. L. H. Purnell, who gave a fine address on "Self-Control." Rev. George Shapley told us of a young man who had given himself up to evil habits, but who, on going to the war, gave his life to Christ and became a changed man thereby. His address was much appreciated. At the time of writing, Rev. Isaac Shimmin is expected to speak at the last meeting for the term, and we expect to see him more often now that he has taken up his duties at the Kent Town Church.

School Officers, 1923.

PREFECTS.

H. M. Wilson, G. A. Cowling, H. T. Chapman, D. T. Axford, B. W. Hone, M. D. Weston, D. D. Harris, C. T. Symons, R. H. Preston.

SPORTS COMMITTEE.

D. T. Axford, A. R. Chapman, H. T. Chapman, D. A. Clarkson, B. W. Hone, G. V. Storer, C. T. Symons, H. M. Wilson.

SPORTS SUB-COMMITTEES.

Cricket—G. V. Storer, B. W. Hone, H. T. Chapman. Sports—H. M. Wilson, D. T. Axford, A. R. Chapman. Football—D. T. Axford, G. V. Storer, A. R. Chapman. Tennis—B. W. Hone, H. T. Chapman, D. T. Axford.

CHRISTIAN UNION.

President—C. T. Symons. Vice-Presidents—H. M. Wilson, B. W. Hone. Corresponding Secretary—D. A. Clarkson. Treasurer—M. D. Weston. Minute Secretary—H. T. Chapman.

CHRONICLE COMMITTEE.

C. T. Symons (Manager), H. M. Wilson, H. T. Chapman, D. D. Harris, G. A. Cowling.

HOUSE PREFECTS.

C. T. Symons, H. T. Chapman, M. D. Weston, R. H. Preston, G. E. Brown, R. H. Burns.

Boxing.

The Boxing Class has not been at its full strength this term, as some of the boys have had the hot weather feeling. Good work has been done by those who have attended, and several new pupils are showing such good form that some of the old pupils will have to look to their laurels at the end of the year..

His Excellency the Governor, who is a great supporter of the games that make men, would like to see inter-school boxing, and has offered to donate a cup for competition. We sing, "Reds can't be beat," but where shall we be if we have not a good Boxing Class? Wake up, boys, and be prepared to keep the Red-and-White on top.

Cadet Notes.

Having returned to school refreshed after the vacation, we were met again by our obligations to the Military, and had to turn out for parade before we were even settled down to the school routine.

On several occasions, diversions have been made from the regular squad drill and these have been both interesting and instructive.

We were notified at the close of one parade that the company was behind in time, and that the opportunity of retrieving some of this would be taken on the following Saturday. The fated morning soon came and proved to be, though warm, excellent for a route march. We were informed that Hazlewood Reserve was our objective; and, after the roll-call, the company moved off. The road was not in the best of conditions, but we nevertheless arrived without further sensation than the excitement of the cattle in the adjacent paddocks. Our effort was fully compensated by the light refreshments obtained.

While the junior school was engaged in athletics, the senior company was marched to the race-course to practice extended order movements. This afforded us an opportunity of realizing the nature of such work, and also the difficulty of merely passing an order from one end of the line to the other when extended to an interval of five paces. On our return we were met by Colonel Butler, who has charge of the 10th Battalion Citizen Forces; he expressed

his intention of visiting the company that he might obtain a better idea of the standard of work. He was very pleased with the work he saw and thought it of a high order.

Several fellows were surprised to see on parade an Old Scholar, Lieutenant Roach, who left school a few years back, and we hope we may see more of him at a later date.

The company O.C. has given the '06 quota several instructive musketry lectures, which have been held in the gymnasium. The difficulty has been that the military authorities have removed the rifles previously kept at the college, and all explanation has had to be done with a single rifle. The misfortune is that no cadet has a rifle to practice with; all the same, the lectures ought to be a firm foundation upon which to build later on.

The '05 quota has been doing a fair amount of shooting, having visited the Port Adelaide ranges for work with the service-rifle, and our own range for small-bore practice. The opportunity has now been extended to the '06 quota, which visits the small-bore range in companies of about a dozen.

With the loss of the '05's and the addition of the '07's in July, there will be several vacancies for N.C.O.'s. Accordingly the '06 platoon has been having preliminary practice. Cadets have been taking charge and detailing movements. Some have not felt at home, much to the amusement of their fellows, but there is undoubtedly talent in a few which should develop rapidly when the occasion comes, and make them efficient officers for the coming year.

Original Contributions.

A GLANCE INTO THE FUTURE.

Being an old P.A.C. scholar, I wished to go and see the old school. Just as I opened the back gate I met the old caretaker. About me were many grass and asphalt courts, which had been built over the old creek.

Seeing that I was a visitor, the old man said, "Would you like to go over the school?"

"Certainly."

Going into the buildings from the back entrance he led me into a spacious dressing room. Around it were small apartments with a locker in each. I expressed surprise, and told him that I had known P.A.C. many years ago, but it never looked like this.

"And when were you here?"

"About 1922."

"I'm afraid you are mistaken," he solemnly said, "this is 2023."

"This, you know, is part of the old buildings, as they were built nearly one hundred years ago. Over there is the oldest building, but much altered."

"And that place over there?"

"Oh, that's the gliders' shed. You see our boys come to school in gliders."

I was next led into one of the class rooms, but what a change had happened since I was there! The seats were now padded and the desks scratchless. The master's well remembered table and locker had disappeared, and on my enquiring where they might be, the caretaker merely said, "You must be old-fashioned. A master now sits in his study, and speaking into an instrument he gives his lesson."

"That's very convenient."

He now took me over the rest of the buildings, to the schoolroom with all the names of past boys and photos of head masters. Here again the seats were comfortable. Names on the walls brought back to me happy reminiscences of when I was at school.

Going outside into the front grounds, I saw a well trimmed oval with fine gardens all around. One thing I did miss, and that was the absence of the old Morton Bay fig trees. Each form had its particular allotment in the gardens, and through keen competition, these were very fine. No papers or crusts were to be seen. In one corner of the oval was the well marked out scoring board. Its faces were reversible, and as one season came on it would be marked out for that; the next season a different face.

While admiring all this, I suddenly felt myself being sprinkled with water, and the vision disappeared. I had fallen asleep while writing form notes and water had been poured down my back.

E. M.

EARLY MORNING.

The full moon had just sunk to rest, turning the rippling sea into a moving sheet of silver, and the stars were one by one disappearing in the gathering dawn. A cock crew in the yard, and the birds in the eaves of the old barn began to twitter, first fitfully, then gradually increasing, till all the air was filled with their sweet morning song. A pink glow appeared on the clouds to eastward, and the tall gums stood silhouetted on the skyline, gaunt shadows of the past night. Then the sun rose in all his splendour, bathing the world in his light and warmth, and another day had begun.

D. D. H.

NATURA BI-FRONS.

But still the sun shines on;
 While all around the winds
 In whirling circles gather up their dust:
 The thirsty trees are drooping in the heat:
 The sun has sunk beneath the western sky,
 And still the one-time gushing streams
 Are silent at their source.

Far, far away the storm-clouds gather black:
 The sighing winds bear on the misty rain:
 Through parching, dusty air the lightnings flash;
 The thunder booms from hill to hill,
 And all at once the rain comes pelting down:
 Hailstones upon the roof-tops crash—
 The cruel drought is drowned!

C. T. S.

TO THE MURRAY.

O Traveller, born of Southern snows,
 And cradled mid the rocky hills,
 Whose ample width much wider grows
 When thou art fed by tiny rills;
 The water from thy silver length
 Gives tired Nature added strength.

And when the hot, fierce, summer sun
 Has made thy energy decline,
 The little flowers, one by one,
 In sympathy with sorrows thine,
 Begin to droop and fade, until
 Thy veins again with life-blood fill.

When from the rocks whereon she sleeps,
 Thy Kosciuskan mother hears
 Thy call of anguish, then she weeps
 And fills thy bosom with her tears.
 Thou spreadest o'er the parched plain,
 And Nature groweth strong again.

D. D. H.

ANTI-CLIMAX.

About the hour of midnight,
 When boarders were in bed,
 There came a shriek, a scream,
 That rose and fell, to die away
 In gurgles faint and dread.
 The new boy started up,
 His hair stood right on end.
 Oh! 'twas a sound of agony
 That fell upon his ear!
 With trembling hands he smote
 The old boy next to him:
 "Oh what was that?" he cried,
 "Methought a thousand devils
 Were murd'ring all the good."
 From out the realms of dreamland
 There came a sleepy voice:
 "To-morrow's meat must be prepared;
 For sausages are due!"

C. T. S.

IN THE WOODS.

The night was divine in its still, windless beauty. We feasted our eyes on the silken tracery that swept the dark velvet canopy of the sky, each branch gemmed with its galaxy of stars. The moon, a high globe hanging in its halo, a cameo within a jewelled rim, was just rising, and bathing the earth with its mellow rays.

Up early next morning, we noticed that, through the ashen sky, a bar like a red hot poker was thrust, to quicken the fires of dawn. Bees awoke and were soon buzzing around; the tiger moth floated in a drift of lavender, fluttering brilliant wings in the grey mist of the morning. The flowers were just unfold-

ing from their dull calyx, ever more brilliant; the butterflies were soaring on painted wings that so recently were pent, smudged and dingy, in the dull chrysalis.

We were also conscious of the drowsy stir which heralds the morning, where the voice of Nature is heard. The silent, yet eloquent, call of the heaving fields ripening to harvest, bending to frequent winds, so soon to sway before the all-conquering reaper; the watchfulness of huddled sheep, no longer apathetic; tiny flowers turning to the sun in an awakened position of worship; the rustle of the field mouse in its doomed citadel; the clicking of seed purses as their fastenings were released and the tiny treasures scattered.

Before breakfast we decided to take a walk. As we passed further into the wood, we became aware that it was palpitating with glowing life. Blossoms of all kinds shone in their season, soon to droop and vanish; fruits rounded and blushed like opals. Just at that moment a lake, which brought involuntary gasps of admiration from our lips, broke into view. It stretched away before us a beautiful sheet of water, amber-tinted in the flood of sunshine, with sentinel pines, reflected clearly in the water, tossing sombrely above it. The lake was burnished as lacquer, and scattered petals stencilled it with their starry pattern.

Now we hurried back to our camp, and soon had a fire crackling and spluttering. As the thin wisps of smoke arose, almost stealthily, into the pale aquamarine sky, they became gradually purified and finally absorbed into the clear air. Soon an appetising breakfast was prepared, and attacked with the relish that camp-life alone can give.

R. H. J.

Boy Scouts.

There can be no doubt that the Boy Scout movement is at last very firmly established in South Australia, and the visit of Sir Alfred Pickford was a red-letter week to all concerned. P.A.C. was very fortunate in receiving two visits from the Chief Scout's oversea representative: one in which he endeavoured to interest the staff in the movement, and the second in which he addressed the school as a whole. During his speech Sir Alfred gave a lucid exposition of "the Scout spirit," which is summed up in the Scout's promise: "To help other people at all times." The obvious interest taken by the school made the staff all the more ready to accept the kind invitation from headquarters for two of their number to attend Sir Alfred Pickford's Scoutmasters' camp at Fulham. Accordingly, Friday saw Mr. Luke and Mr. Copperthwaite—armed with blankets and "billy"—setting out for the camping-ground. What they saw in that camp astonished them. Everything that an adventurous boy wants was provided. Rouse at 6.30 was followed by breakfast (cooked of course by the Scouts); 9 saw the flag broken at the mast-head and saluted; and then the "work" of the day commenced. The mornings were given

over to lectures on subjects of interest, such as "Birds and Fishes of Australia," and to games; the afternoons to tracking, path-finding, bathing, signalling, and knotting. After the evening meal, the "duty patrol" prepared the camp-fire, and at 8 the whole camp assembled for a discussion on the day's work. A sing-song was followed by short camp prayers, and by 10 p.m. the camp was in darkness.

When the P.A.C. representatives returned, they returned convinced that it was for the good of the School that a Troop be formed as soon as was possible, and wondering how it was that one was not already in existence. The answer is simple. The School had long realised that one or more Troops would be of the utmost benefit, not only to the boys themselves, but also to those who should come in contact with them. But there have been difficulties. The Military Defence Department claimed many hours of a boy's time after he reached the age of twelve, and it was found impossible, in the rush of modern school life, to break any further into the daily routine. To-day the boy is not called upon to serve his country until he is sixteen, and it was immediately realised that these four valuable years might be given to the Boy Scout Movement.

The names of those wishing to join a School troop were called for, and some sixty boys came forward. The difficulty of instructing this mass of humanity in the open air can well be imagined, and it was considered advisable to start with eight picked boys who could be put through their "Tenderfoot Test" at once. These eight boys in turn each commenced to instruct seven others in what they themselves had just learned, and in a very few weeks a large number had passed the first of the Scouts' Tests, and were busily engaged in preparing for their 2nd Class Badges.

Perhaps it would not be out of place here to give some idea of the initial requirements of a Scout as regards uniform, though any description of it would be unnecessary. Blue shorts are worn with khaki shirt and red neckerchief, and of course the well known Scout's hat. The total cost of the uniform, excluding shorts, which most boys possess, is approximately 25s., which expense is met by the Scout. Incidental troop expenses are paid out of a troop fund to which every Scout gives one penny per week, as it has been found that a payment of this sort, however small, encourages thrift. It might be interesting to note that every Scout, before he can take the 2nd Class badge, must have 6d. in the Savings Bank.

It is felt that it would be impossible to close here without a word of thanks to Scoutmasters Gooden and Digance. They have given their time on Wednesday afternoons during the term most unstintingly, and it is chiefly through their endeavours that the P.A.C. troops have made such an auspicious start.

Let it be hoped that P.A.C. will never have cause to regret the step it has taken; may the Scout Movement continue to flourish in the School, and may the "Scout Spirit" be a very real thing to all members of the Troops.

Intercollegiate Tennis.

The twentieth Annual Intercollegiate Tennis Match was held on the Adelaide Oval on Saturday, March 10. The weather was inclined to be sultry, but other conditions were favourable for good tennis.

The standard of play was not quite up to usual intercollegiate tennis, but this was due to the fact that the players were so young, and hence somewhat inexperienced, there being only one member over 16, but they should make a very good team for next year.

It was felt that the match had previously been held at the wrong time of the year, being played at the commencement of the season, when courts were in an unsatisfactory condition; also, it was hard to procure the use of them for tennis, and weather conditions were often adverse. It was therefore decided to transfer the match from the third to the first term.

We should like to take this opportunity once more of thanking those friends who so generously allowed us the use of their courts for practice.

It was hoped that this transference of the match would have many advantages. It would be held in the tennis season, and aspirants for intercollegiate honours would have an opportunity of gaining practice during the Christmas vacation—an opportunity of which some of our members availed themselves—but in future all should take advantage of this opportunity.

The match began with the playing of three doubles, followed by the fourth, fifth, and sixth singles, which concluded the morning's play, when the scores were three rubbers all. The play so far was not up to standard, but after lunch the spectators were rewarded with better displays.

After the luncheon adjournment, three more doubles were completed, all going to St. Peters. This meant that our opponents needed but two rubbers out of the remaining six to secure victory, but our players stuck gamely to the task. We gained two of the remaining singles, and two of the remaining doubles, leaving Saints

victorious by eight rubbers to seven, and we heartily congratulate them on their victory.

The result is rather disappointing to us, however; for three out of the past four matches have been won by St. Peters by eight rubbers to seven, and the result is due largely to lack of confidence in our players—a default which should speedily be remedied.

THE MORNING PLAY.

Coles and Tiver v. Bonython and Moorhouse (Princes' third double v. Saints' first double). The players were somewhat nervous to start with, so the tennis was not of a high order, but still very exciting. Saints' pair were not playing up to their usual form, and experienced difficulty in returning the tosses of our pair. At the outset, Bonython's service was good, but his returns were weak, and our pair, who were exhibiting good combination, profited by the mistakes of their opponents, who hit too many balls outside. Later, Saints made a recovery, winning the second set, in which Moorhouse shone by his smashing at the net. The third set was productive of much back-line play, Coles volleying excellently, and eventually we were victorious after an exciting tussle, in which scores reached five games all. Both Coles and Tiver deserve great praise for this success.

Hunwick and Bayly v. Sangster and Leaver.—This was expected to be a good game, but Saints' double proved a strong combination, and inflicted a crushing defeat on our men, who showed signs of nervousness, and quite failed to reproduce the form shown at practice, and at the same time they were lacking in combination.

Hone and Bills v. Goodes and Heath (Princes' first double v. Saints' third).—Saints captured the first set, a fact which seemed to disconcert our representatives, who then settled down and took the second and third sets easily. The rubber was devoid of spectacular play, and rather uninteresting. Hone failed to strike form, but as our opponents were the weaker, our men easily annexed the rubber.

Bayly v. Goodes.—Sixth single. Although this proved an exciting rubber, no spectacular play heightened its effects. It was patchy throughout, first one playing weakly and then the other. Goodes captured the first set and Bayly the second. Much back-line play made the game slow, although some good returns were made. The third set was greatly in Bayly's favour, four games to one; then Goodes made a complete recovery, and gained the rubber, owing to the fact that Bayly changed his tactics from aggressive play to defensive.

Tiver v. Leaver.—Fifth Single. This was won by Leaver in

straight sets. Although short, he covered the court with great swiftness, and played well, concentrating on Tiver's back-hand. Tiver failed to use his height and reach to advantage, allowing his opponent to score off his left too often.

Hunwick v. Sangster.—Fourth single. This was a long contest, in which Hunwick won the first set. He also had the second set well in his favour, but Sangster made a good recovery, and snatched victory from defeat. Hunwick easily accounted for the third set, gaining the rubber. The chief feature of this rubber was back-line play, and while Sangster was solid and sure, Hunwick's sureness in placing gave him the victory. He was, however, not up to practice form, and would have done better by indulging in his telling drives and smashes.

THE AFTERNOON PLAY.

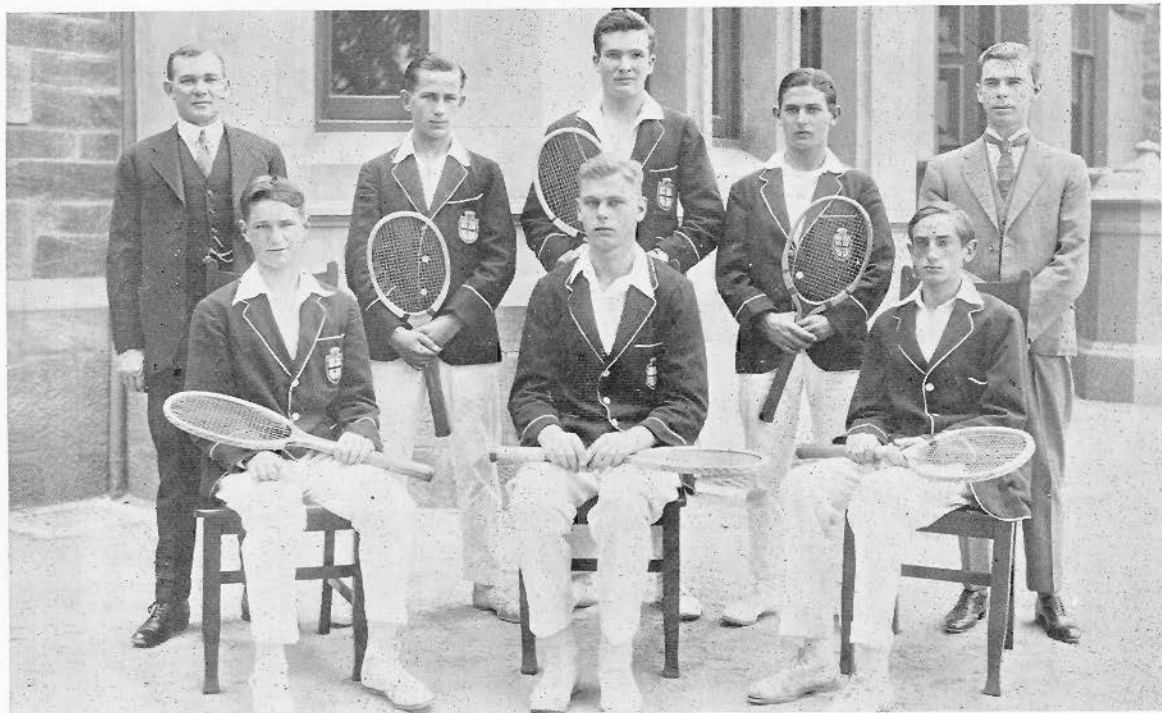
Hone and Bills v. Bonython and Moorhouse (Princes' first double v. Saints' first).—This was the best tennis of the day, although it was won by St. Peters by two sets straight. Saints representatives had by now recovered their form, and were displaying much better tennis than in the morning. Moorhouse played splendidly, while Bonython took full advantage of the opportunities that came his way. Bills played very solidly throughout, serving and driving excellently, but he was unsupported by Hone, who who failed to keep a decent length, to the great disappointment of his supporters. Consequently, Saints were able to win the rubber, although both sets were closely and keenly fought out.

Coles and Tiver v. Sangster and Leaver (Princes' third double v. Saints' second).—Leaver made good use of his smartness, while Sangster drove well; so they were successful in winning two sets straight. Coles and Tiver found them a different combination from Saints' first pair, with the result that they were not so successful in their combined play, and they lost some of their confidence.

Hunwick and Bayly v. Heath and Goodes (Princes' second double v. Saints' third).—Here again Hunwick and Bayly did not show up to form, largely owing to nervousness, and did not play well together. Saints, on the other hand, struck their best form and easily defeated their opponents.

Hone v. Bonython (first single).—Bonython was completely taken by surprise in this contest and was easily overwhelmed by Hone, who was playing an entirely different game to that he had in the doubles just previously. Although he only gave glimpses of his best form, he was much superior to Bonython, who succeeded in one game only. Hone made excellent use of his powerful drives, while his serving and volleying gave evidence of a champion.

INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS, 1923.



C. H. Comley, Esq.
A. A. M. Bills

G. L. Bayly

M. H. Tiver
B. W. Hone (Captain)

J. H. Coles T. G. Luke, Esq.
D. A. Hunwick

Bills v. Moorhouse (second single).—Bills played a steady game throughout and by superior placing and driving had Moorehouse in difficulties from the start. Although the latter battled hard, he had a superior opponent to contend with and made several errors. Bills played coolly and was not perturbed by losing a stroke. He is to be congratulated on his general play throughout the match.

Coles v. Heath (third single).—This was the hardest contested match of the afternoon. Heath, who is considered the equal of, if not the best single player on Saints' side, played a steady game throughout, and nearly always commanded a winning position. Coles, who played a plucky game, could not avert being defeated two sets straight. His chief weakness is an inclination to cut the ball too often, when hard driving would be much better.

Hunwick and Bayly v. Bonython and Moorhouse (Princes' third double v. Saints' first).—The result of the match depended on this rubber, in which Hunwick and Bayly did not give a good exhibition, and so were completely outclassed by their opponents. There is little doubt that they lacked confidence, and though Hunwick was the more consistent, Bayly proved a severe handicap to him.

Hone and Bills v. Sangster and Leaver (Princes' first double v. Saints' second).—Hone gave evidence of much better form in this than in his other doubles, while Bills again played solidly, so that although Sangster and Leaver played up to form they had a formidable combination to contend with, and consequently were beaten. Our double were more experienced and their general play was superior to that of their opponents.

Coles and Tiver v. Heath and Goodes (Princes' third doubles v. Saints' third).—Our double played with confidence, and after a long protracted struggle emerged winners by two sets to one.

RESULTS OF THE PLAY.

DOUBLES.

- Hone and Bills beat Heath and Goodes—4-6, 6-1, 6-2.
 Hunwick and Bayly lost to Sangster and Leaver—0-6, 1-6.
 Coles and Tiver beat Bonython and Moorhouse—6-3, 4-6, 6-5.
 Hone and Bills lost to Bonython and Moorhouse—5-6, 4-6.
 Hunwick and Bayly lost to Heath and Goodes—5-6, 2-6.
 Coles and Tiver lost to Sangster and Leaver—4-6, 1-6.
 Hone and Bills beat Sangster and Leaver—6-4, 6-3.
 Hunwick and Bayly lost to Bonython and Moorhouse.—1-6,
 3-6.
 Coles and Tiver beat Heath and Goodes—6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

SINGLES.

Hone beat Bonython—6-0, 6-1.
 Bills beat Moorhouse—6-2, 6-4.
 Coles lost to Heath—2-6, 4-6.
 Hunwick beat Sangster—6-5, 5-6, 6-2.
 Tiver lost to Leaver—2-6, 4-6.
 Bayly lost to Goodes—3-6, 6-3, 5-6.

TOTALS.

S.P.S.C.—8 rubbers, 20 sets, 159 games.
 P.A.C.—7 rubbers, 15 sets, 152 games.

CRITIQUE OF TENNIS TEAM.

Bayly, G. L.—A young player of promise, with a good service and fore-hand drive, but inclined to be erratic.

Bills, A. M.—A good steady player who uses his head to advantage. Plays well in both doubles and singles. Splendid volleyer. Places well, and is severe overhead.

Coles, J. H.—A steady, reliable player, who depends almost entirely on cutting. Shows promise of developing a good fore-hand drive. Good volleyer. Rather slow in getting up to net.

Hunwick, D. A.—A much improved player with an easy style. Better as singles player. Natural strokes on both fore-hand and back-hand. Shows promise of developing into a first class player.

Hone.—Brilliant player with a very free style, but too anxious to win outright. Very strong service. Splendid at volleying and smashing.

Tiver, M. H.—Has improved greatly. Plays a very steady game. Good fore-hand drive, but weak on back-hand. Fair service. Closes on the net very successfully.

House Notes.

COLTON HOUSE.

We returned this year to find last year's champions and leaders gone to join the ranks of the Old Scholars. However, they have left us to carry on the noble traditions of the best House of all, which we are endeavouring to do to the utmost of our ability. We did not receive a large number of new boys into our House this year, principally because the ranks of our rival, Waterhouse, were more depleted, but we trust they have been happy among us, and

take this opportunity of extending them a hearty welcome. Although our strength is little more than half that of the day-boy houses we are full of confidence, and expect to gain the dignity of cockhouse at the end of the year.

Preston and Chapman were appointed Prefects, and Burns and Brown House Prefects, upon which we congratulate them.

We have only played one match in cricket, against Robb, which has inspired us with confidence. Robb compiled the substantial total of 145, and with 2 wickets down for 3, our chances did not appear particularly rosy. However Bayly and Chapman became associated, and successfully defied all attempts on the part of Robb's bowlers to dislodge them, Bayly scoring 112 not out, and Chapman 56 not out.

Although we possessed no stars our competitors performed creditably in the House sports, securing third place, while we were represented by R. Trescowthick, Burns, I. V. Adams, and J. O. Tiddy in the Intercollegiate sports, and by Bayly in the Intercollegiate tennis, and we extend to them our heartiest congratulations.

Owing to the condition of the back oval, Junior House matches have not been indulged in, except in tennis. We played matches against Robb and Spicer and were defeated on both occasions.

We are now looking forward to football, at which we excel, and are full of confidence at the season's prospects. We do not wish to depress the other Houses, but we consider that the time has again come for the pink to come out on top, and we hope to attain the dignified position of cockhouse by the end of the year.

The new boys who entered the House this year are:—W. A. Harbison, C. H. Martin, R. H. Downing, D. H. Humphris, C. R. Chapman, H. E. Loechel, J. W. Trescowthick, H. de J. Fiddian, S. S. Bebee, B. Fiddian, W. F. Cowan, and V. W. Rudd.

COTTON HOUSE.

We, the worthy members of Cotton, write this account of our achievements during the past term with much pleasure. Honour to those who have carried the glorious orange colour to the fore!

We commenced the year without the able and solid leadership of John Piper and Haynes Leader, but others have arisen, and we are sure that they will uphold our House traditions. So with G. V. Storer at our head, backed up by M. F. Perrott and T. Godlee, his lieutenants, we started to put into effect our boast that Cotton would head the lists in sports this year.

After we had played Spicer in the cricket field, our ardour was

a trifle damped, but certainly not quenched. However, success came our way on meeting Waterhouse, and owing to the fine performances of C. Evans (47) and T. Storer (35), we won by a big margin. Notwithstanding our initial collapse, we are confident of our hard-working team's ultimate success.

Tennis House matches have not seriously begun as yet, but in this branch we place our trust in D. A. Hunwick, whom we heartily congratulate on gaining a coveted place in the intercollegiate match. One Junior tennis was played, and we rejoice in the victory of our B-graders, Woolcock and Torr, over Colton B's.

Then came the House sports, and our House Masters soon commenced the trials which resulted in the highest success. Our trust in our "cracks," C. G. Fisher and M. F. Perrott, was not misplaced, both gaining first place in every event for which they entered. They were ably backed up by Kemp and A. B. Fisher. We now take the opportunity of congratulating those who enabled Cotton House to secure the honour for the first time of topping the list in House sports.

This term, however, has not gone without its setbacks, by far the most serious being the news that our House Master, Mr. Haslam, intends leaving us at the end of the year. And so for the interim we must make the most of our time with our respected and beloved friend.

There were many new faces at our first meeting this term, and we would like to extend to them a hearty welcome into our midst, and to remind them to congratulate themselves on being chosen to represent such a house as Cotton. However, as they will keep faith with the good old orange-coloured banner, we rest assured that Cotton will never fall.

The new members of the House are :—R. B. Laughton, J. M. Nolan, D. N. Webb, R. Slatter, R. H. Fox, N. Flavel, E. E. C. Waldeck, J. L. Gameau, R. E. Shaw, R. F. McEwin, B. P. Allchurch, T. C. Burgan, W. B. Coulthard, K. A. Pullman, and (from third term, 1922) J. C. L. Beurle.

MALPAS HOUSE.

We commenced the year with a young team of boys, though not lacking in enthusiasm. Although we lost most of our seniors from last year, interest and enthusiasm have not the less been raised to the highest pitch by the Inter-House contests. Congratulations are due to Hone and Cowling on being appointed School prefects, and to W. Evans on being made a House prefect. A sports committee consisting of Hone, Cowling, Eaton, M. Evans, and W. Evans, was elected early in the term.

In cricket, we played only one match, but owing to the splendid innings of Hone (152 not out) and to the bowling of Eaton and W. Evans, we succeeded in winning a gallant victory over Waterhouse. We are looking forward to future victories when the matches are continued in the third term, when we hope to meet with equal success.

We had rather a poor run of luck in the House sports, not due to lack of enthusiasm, but owing to the fact that we had a very young team.

In the senior events we were handicapped by the absence of Hone, who through an accident whilst training was unable to run. In the Junior events we managed to get a few points, though we did not obtain first place in any event. To M. Evans and Elliot, who were included in the Intercollegiate sports team, we convey our hearty congratulations, also to Hone who captained the Intercollegiate tennis team.

With football looming ahead, we are looking forward to being able to do much in retrieving our fallen fortunes, and to show the other Houses that we are not crushed by defeat.

We take this opportunity of wishing a hearty welcome to all boys new to the House, and we wish them success in the future, hoping that they will always stick up for Malpas House. Those who are fresh to the House are:—E. A. Schulz, J. V. Treloar, A. R. Lewis, S. M. Saint, J. E. Davis, J. L. Rodda, F. Willcox, R. R. Coombs, J. A. Blundell, R. W. Blundell, J. E. Hill, D. Davidson, B. A. Potter, L. F. Walter, W. C. H. Walter, J. L. Ackland, J. S. Hall, M. King, H. Shearer, A. C. Gibson, G. M. Hunn, K. L. Cowling, R. A. Garland.

ROBB HOUSE.

Robb House commenced the year with a membership of 78. Last year saw our leaders depart, but this fact has not disturbed us in any way, for their places have been filled by fellows who have proved themselves worthy in the past life of the House. We congratulate Wilson on being Captain of the School and Head of the House. The management of the sports is in the hands of Wilson, Chapman, and Woolcock, and we are sure they will do their utmost to uphold the high standard of other years. We extend our warmest welcome to Mr. Ducray, our new House Master, and hope that his association with us may be of the very best.

Cricket was the first department of sport to engage our thoughts. Our hopes in this were high, our ambition great, but unfortunately they were not realised. In the three matches

played we were defeated by Colton and Spicer, and we drew with Waterhouse.

Sports were anxiously awaited and keenly contested. The events proved to be very interesting, and we congratulate Cotton on winning first place. Wilson, Chapman, and Woolcock performed creditably for our seniors, while the juniors also did good work. We were well represented in the Intercollegiate by Wilson (who was elected Captain), Chapman, Woolcock, and Flint. We congratulate them all. Chapman ran brilliantly in the mile, and won comfortably; and Wilson, after an exciting finish, tied for first in the 440. In the school sports, the members of the House again distinguished themselves, Wilson winning the College Cup.

We are full of hope for the coming contests in football, and urge all members to strive to maintain the high standards set by those who have gone before.

The new boys for the year are:—Harry, Connell, Lindsay, Mengel, Brown, Rasheed, Schipper, Mattison, Nettell, Jolly, Lawton, Goss, Dunn, Larner, Pridham, Sauerbier, Best, Saunders, Wallis, Hunter, Chapman, Solomon, Langsford.

SPICER HOUSE.

We commenced this term minus all the most prominent members of the House of last year. Nevertheless, we were sanguine of improving on our previous records, as the House contained some promising juniors.

Our efforts were first directed towards the House cricket. Although considerably younger than that of last year, our team is much improved. Against Cotton we experienced our first success. They could only make 43 against the bowling of Waterford (6 for 26) and Richards (4 for 14), who bowled throughout. To this we replied with 45 for the loss of one wicket. Against Robb we made 234 for 5 wickets (declared), Waterford being most successful with 81, made by forceful tactics. Robb were disposed of for 94, thus giving us another easy victory. Richards and Waterford again bore the brunt of the bowling.

In the House sports we came fifth, Hosken doing particularly well. He gained first place in the Junior 100, under 16 100, and Junior hurdles, gaining 24 points in all. In the Intercollegiate sports we were represented by Cooper, Hosken, Pengilly, Pittman, and Alexander, and in the tennis our sole representative was Coles.

A meeting was held at the beginning of the term in order to get some idea of our strength. The House Prefects were appointed—Harris as our Prefect, and Wight and Alexander as his assistants. We may take this opportunity of congratulating Harris on

his brilliant performances in the exams. He gained seven subjects with six credits in the Junior, 1921, and the same distinctions in the Senior in 1922.

Very little House tennis has been played so far, but with several fellows of more than average ability in this respect, we hope to achieve a fair measure of success. Football will not be started in earnest until next term, and as yet we do not know the strength of our team.

To Sutton and Reid, who are leaving this term to take up responsibilities in a greater sphere of activity, we wish all good luck and happiness in the future, and trust that, wherever they may be, they will uphold the best traditions of Spicer House.

We extend a cordial welcome to the following new boys to the House:—P. D. Coles, J. H. Coles, R. H. Dawson, T. W. Jenkin, A. B. Newman, H. Vincent, F. C. Waddy, W. C. Williams, and M. Williams.

WATERHOUSE.

Though our ranks were sadly depleted of last year's stars, we began this year with cheerful confidence. Mr. Grey still smiled, so what else could we do but smile too!

The leadership of the House was given into the hands of Axford, Symons, and Weston (full prefects), while Greenslade and Hall were also on the Committee. Although Axford has become a day-boy, he still belongs to our House, and it was largely owing to his performances in the House sports that we obtained second place. At cricket we met with two rather disastrous defeats and one draw, but our enthusiasm has been by no means diminished.

We were singularly fortunate this year in obtaining Bills and Tiver, two new boys, who represented the School in the Inter-collegiate Tennis. Several of our members were also included in the Sports team. They have our sincere congratulations.

We take this opportunity of welcoming Mr. Copperthwaite as our assistant House Master, and trust that he will thoroughly enjoy his association with us.

Our House is unusually young this year, there being very few boys who have passed their fifteenth mile-stone; this may mean weakness this year, but fills us with hope for future years.

To Ashby, who is leaving this term, we wish the best of luck and happiness in his future career.

The following boys joined the House this term:—A. M. Bills, R. J. Kitto, J. H. Bartholomaeus, H. L. Dane, C. R. Brinkworth, N. Bennett, H. R. McKay, R. E. McWaters, M. H. Tiver, B. W. Edwards, A. B. Polkinghorne, L. C. Polkinghorne, T. H. Torr, H. G. Yates, A. Bennett, G. E. Wood, R. G. Lamshed, J. C. Secombe.

Form Notes.

VI.U.



Once again Form Notes herald the approach of the ever-welcome holidays. Thanks to the bright suggestion of one of our leading members, these notes take the place of our usual week-end torture. Hearty congratulations are extended to Wilson, on being appointed head Prefect; to Hone, on being chosen captain of the tennis team; and to Cowling, on coming dux of the form.

The atmosphere this term has suddenly acquired remarkably absorptive power during practical physics lessons; for, so rapid is the evaporation, that, in about three-quarters of an hour, a large flask of dis-

tilled water becomes empty. If one were to watch the level of the water, it would be seen that the evaporation is spasmodic, but so enormous that movement is visible. Perhaps the flask leaks? Undoubtedly!

Sir I. Liffe's definition of a couple—"two equal forces acting in opposite 'diways'"—might explain a great deal of modern domestic strife.

We are very grateful to our Maths. master, who has kindly compiled a book on solid geometry of entirely elementary standard, written in "the gutter language of London."

Nip, considering himself unduly elongated, tried to abbreviate himself by the help of a hurdle. Although "action and reaction are equal and opposite," we hope the hurdle did not suffer as much damage as he did.

Perhaps our one Latin scholar, by consulting Cicero, or by some other means, could find out for us why Cowling and "growling" should be so intimately connected; the reason would be very interesting to the class in their study of the history of English.

VI.A.

Form Notes mean the summing up of the term's proceedings, of the good resolutions with which work usually begins, and of the part played by our fellows in the school life generally.

Owing to different standards of work, we were divided into two divisions: the "Uppish" division, consisting of the "Aristocrats," and the lower division, consisting of the "Wise." Although headed by an "Uppish" man, Taylor, the Wise have pushed their way into most of the other good positions. We congratulate Taylor on gaining the position of Head of the form. The rest of us have been "swatting" for all we were worth, and that goes a long way, as the man said when his hat blew off.

Our heartiest congratulations are extended to D. A. Hunwick and Bayly, and to Preston and Axford, the former two being our representatives in the intercollegiate tennis, and the latter being chosen as Prefects. Axford has also ably carried out the duties of Form Captain. The term's amusements were kindly supplied by the coming stars, John and his companion D. T. The only amusement tax was on the masters, who basely transferred it to us. John showed his ingenuity by his suggestion that the run-away truck in mechanics would go to "L" after it passed "K." The S.A.R. were much relieved, as it barely reached "K."

Our studies in English have immensely developed our aesthetic perception and imaginative powers. Longfellow's description of a fascinating heroine as a "beautiful barge," while quite up to our old standards, is now in our opinion a blot on his escutcheon! In Latin, too, the Love lyrics of Horace have carried us away to higher realms, where we have forgotten all about our Latin and our master—until, "Explain the case of so and so." How we hate to be brought down from the heights of imagination!

The absence of certificates in our form is a serious omission, which, now that we have had a term's experience in senior work, topped off with a blissful, bookless, fortnight's spell, we hope to rectify in the second term.

VI.B.

We find it somewhat difficult, now that the examinations are over and we are only just beginning to thrust our heads cautiously from the ocean of abuse hurled at us by an indignant staff, to impose upon ourselves the onerous task of compiling Form Notes representative of our aspirations, inspirations, deeds, and misdeeds. However, as no member of VI.B has, during this term, evaded either homework, detentions, or study, we must preserve the class morale by giving the public a few glimpses of our modes of existence.

One fine Tuesday, a few months ago, we started work, and since then have maintained that steady course of industry for which VI.B. is noted.

At the beginning of the term we welcomed five new boys—Bills, Harbison, Kitto, Pullman, and Schulz. Later in the term Osman joined the happy warriors in VI.B.

Those gentlemen of our form who deserve special mention and our heartiest congratulations are H. Goldsack, dux for the term; Bills, of tennis fame; Chapman and Perrott, our worthy representatives in the Intercollegiate Sports.

Among the incidents of outstanding importance which took place a few weeks ago was a gory fight between "Dogface" and "Jaypey." The former was evidently victor, for he returned next day with but a few facial abrasions. The victim did not return for several days, but stayed home in bed nursing a broken fist and applying beef-steak to his badly damaged eyes.

Rumours are being circulated which, if true, will endanger Goldsack's position as dux. Both Salter and Bills declare that they will occupy that role of eminence next term.

Chemistry lessons still continue to be popular. The sweet ethereal odour of $C S_2$ and the vile stench of hydrogen sulphide are perfumes which will live long in our memories.

The following are questions which we should like some learned person to answer:—

Who smelt a chill?

Who gave him the "shee-shick"?

How much will it cost to get Jaypey's voice tuned?

To wot? To whom?

Has Martin turned swaggie?

VI.c.

Now arouse yourselves boys,
You must not sigh,
But come, dance for joy,
Our holidays are nigh.

Our congratulations are extended to Weston, firstly on his appointment to the prefecture, secondly on his being elected form captain, and thirdly on coming top of our form.

Greenslade and Burns are to be congratulated on their inclusion in the Sports team and the latter on being made a house prefect. This honour has also been conferred on G. V. Storer.

Though we have only been for one Geology trip this term, it proved a great success. Mr. Iliffe's explanations, though we could not understand them, were highly appreciated by all of us. We

are all sorry for "Larry," who on that trip became a victim to something better than Geology; neither was it she-ology, as was the case last year, but we trust he will be doubly attentive next trip.

Our sympathy is extended to Riggs and Overton who have both been ill during the term.

Larry's idea of exclusiveness is "By yourself in a crowd." Of course we excuse the "dear boy" for many things, but seeing he came top in at least one subject, this sin seems unpardonable.

Is it true that our worthy form master is fading away? Because on two occasions he has unexpectedly appeared in our midst to the great consternation of several members of the form.

We generally like to finish any job that we take up. Of course this is not always possible. Take for example the case of Tiddy. At the beginning of the term he was appointed librarian, but he was dismissed for incompetence; that is the general idea. But the real fact of the matter is that the grave responsibility of the job was beginning to tell on his frail constitution and after consulting a "nerve specialist" he gracefully retired, leaving the position open to another Commercial, L. Adams.

"Diddems" wants to know why a "mail" boat is generally called a female.

In closing we wish all our friends a happy holiday and trust that nothing will prevent them from doing justice to the fortnight's spell.

V.A.

At last this long term, this period of worries, has drawn to its close. Accordingly, it is necessary to chronicle the happenings of the term; and with wearied brains we apply ourselves to this last task.

Ralph Eaton has performed the duties of form captain in the most capable manner. The homework set during the day has been read out in irreproachable style, enlightening us in all quarters.

That dreamy youth, of the thoughtful eye and heavy brow, in the distant corner, took a liking to that position, and, outstripping the rest easily, gained first place in the class. This lad, one Dorsch, though accused of sleepiness and gathering of "wool," has thus vindicated himself of both charges, showing that he is sufficiently wide awake.

In the Intercollegiate Sports team we had as our representatives Elliot and Kemp. To both we offer our heartiest congratulations.

The class as a whole is convinced that water meters register air as well as water, inasmuch as "Molly" shows acute indications of dry-cleaning.

The clang, clang of steel against steel outside our window, has more than once compelled us to leave off our oral Latin and devote ourselves to the translation of "Caesar." In the ringing bangs this work is much encouraged; for, do we not, while reading of a hard struggle with the Britons, hear a sound as of the clashing of swords, enabling us to conjure up the picture much more easily? These discordant noises have served well at divers uninteresting times to keep us awake.

In the form of "Chink" we see another mathematician arising, who will by far excel Euclid, leaving that base foreigner forgotten amongst his musty books. Again, in "Minda," we have a future orator, or better still an eminent circus clown. Miller evidently still needs No. 9, though not now in the army.

Not wishing to "prolong the agony," we will finish, wishing all a most enjoyable holiday.

V.B.

We welcomed to our form at the beginning of the year eight "new chums"—nice fellows all, and we hope they now feel at home. We congratulate one of their number, young "Sambo," on gaining top place for the term. There is a "Saint" among them too. As we were already supplied with an "Angel" and an "oath," his arrival contributed considerably to our peace of mind.

Of the ancient flock we may mention Hosken who has developed an "Intercolic" disposition and a craving for amscol, our "Roos"-ter who has been sitting all the term at the foot of the peak (Peek), our Form Captain "Cross"-man, who always wears a smile, and Fisher who of late has become very much attached to the ancient Pythagoras. James occasionally delights us with his jaw-breakers in English lesson and we should not be surprised if one day he rises and addresses his instructor in the following terms—"I must confess my total inability to gather any coherent ideas from the fragmentary remarks you have imparted."

Of course pride of place this term goes to our nerve-racking experience in the Lab. 'Twas a beautiful summer's afternoon—but perhaps it would be better to give Bagshaw's version, for he is generally quite a reliable authority. He describes it as an eyewitness. "Now hydrogen is being made. Now it passes through the delivery tube. Now a match is struck and our excitement increases. Now the light is applied to the end of the tube and now there is a terrific bang! and a shower of glass. Now 'Chook' Fisher can

see stars. Now we imagine we can see blood spurting in all directions and hear the moans and shrieks of the wounded. Now 'Chook' discovers that his head is made of harder stuff than he had thought—so we pronounce the experiment a great success."

Early in the term we enjoyed a visit to the theatre to see Henry V. played, and, if "Danger" can be persuaded to accept the role of Pistol, we should have an interesting time next term.

In conclusion, we congratulate Hosken and Fisher on their performances in the Intercollegiate Sports.

V.C.

We started the term with 26 in all to go through another term's work.

We congratulate F. G. Greenslade on being elected Form Captain, and on coming dux of the class.

E. A. Martin was our only intercollegiate representative, and ran well in the 440.

We heartily thank our Form Master for what he has done for us, and for supplying the boarders with grapes, which few of the day boys did.

We have several students who are great runners, often putting heart and "sole" into football.

At the end of this term we are saying good-bye to M. C. Reid, M. M. Sutton, and T. E. Ashby, and we wish them success in the big world outside.

Tamblyn informs that "Lord" Haldane drank too much "Sauer-bier," and it affected his "Hart."

Can anyone answer the following?—

Who was called a Plum Pudding?

Where did K.B.J. obtain his French marks?

What ceremony was wanted to be held in the Gym.?

Why does Hart pun on the word "weed"?

V.D.

Our form is constituted of 22 fellows from the Fourth Forms, reinforced by "Windy" from V.B., and 11 new boys; 16 of us are boarders, the others obtaining their food in various ways.

R. Trescowthick was elected Form Captain, and has performed his duties exceptionally well. Coles and Tiver represented us in the intercollegiate tennis match, and did good service. We also had the largest representation of any form in the intercol-

legiate sports, our champions being Trescowthick, Adams, Tiddy, March, Mattiske, Pittman, and Tiver, all of whom we congratulate.

Our official humorists are Tiddy and Coe, but we have the honour to inform you that the partnership hitherto existing has been dissolved, as they shall sit together no longer. Their capital has consisted of nujol, headlight, and a certain "rusty beaver" mentioned by Shakespeare, who was evidently a bit of a wag.

Ole Bill Pierson pulls faces and tears his hair when confronted with a difficult problem.

"Windy" carried off the honours, and is dux for the term.

Why does Percy persistently purchase ponderous penny pies?

One ingenious youth declared that the Gulf of Carpentaria was so named because so many ships were repaired there.

Another, dissatisfied with the word "Anzac," has adopted the term "Anjack."

Why does Oliver ask for Moore?

Where does Hippo roam at week-ends?

No wonder we get dry with such a big "Leak" in the form.

Some of us often spell a word correctly in our correspondence lessons.

If you have flash socks, keep your feet well in view.

Everyone thoroughly enjoyed our evening at "Henry V."

One budding clerk wrote: "We enclose herewith drawings of ten tons of No. 8 galvanized wire." Some drawings!

Still, we are a set of hard-working, industrious youths, and have completed a very happy term together.

U. IV.A.

We started this term with thirty-seven strong, under our new Form Master, Mr. Woolhouse, whom we are gradually getting to know. Fisher was elected Form Captain, and has performed his duties very well. He also represented us in the Intercollegiate, and did very well. I am sure that before very long we shall all become geometricians or historians, as we have all benefited by the rather interrupted explanations of our long-suffering teacher.

Professor Branson, who, with his laboratory of three pickle bottles with the tops knocked off, has told us that when you mix two certain chemicals together, you generally get a knock in the eye by the explosion. We have also learnt how long it takes to hatch elephant eggs.

Nearly half of the boys came from L. IV.B, and the rest from L. IV.A. In Latin, several boys come up from the under-world to take their lesson. Next term the class will have to wear smoked glasses, if Fox does not discontinue to wear his hot socks. During this term we have had both good and bad times, especially in geometry and history. At the beginning of the term we were presented with a beautiful picture of one of the waterways of Venice. We are almost beginning to think that there will be no geometry lessons next term, as "there is no such thing." Our form poet has contributed the following lines :—

There was once a young boxer called Cane,
Whose ambition was medals to gain ;
He ran in the mile,
Finished first with a smile,
And we hope he will do it again.

U. IV.B.

We entered this term with clear consciences, and with our minds zealous to do a good term's work, but alas, after the strenuous work of the term, in spite of wise resolves only three of our number have gained the coveted certificate. Most of us will have "Certificate not gained" written in our reports ; still we must take all our ups and downs with a light heart.

Our form captain, Hall, has proved a very capable one, even though he did try at the beginning of the term to shuffle off this mortal coil by performing acrobatic stunts on the trapeze. Nevertheless, he is to be congratulated on the game he played for the firsts in the opening match of the Football season.

Only three of our number represented us in the Intercollegiate Sports, Napper, Flint, and Owen. Napper ran an exceedingly good mile, and Flint ran well in the hurdles, both gaining points for us. Several of the class secured places in the House Competitions.

Now that the weather is cooler, it is to be hoped that Darcy and Co. will not indulge in forty winks in the class room after dinner. Burkie and Bestie have gained front seats by their assiduous attention to their studies, and constant exercise of the "unruly member." Our "living gramophone" has made himself notable by his working aloud in class.

Mustard is a thing of the past, now that chillies are in evidence ; they taste much better on the ends of one's pens. We have all enjoyed good health except Sir, who lost one tooth trying hard to explain a knotty geometrical problem.

One new theorem in geometry has been enunciated to us. "If

a straight line meets two other straight lines, it makes Allchurch pay attention."

Unfortunately, after digesting a fortnight's holiday, which everyone is eagerly looking forward to, we shall have to come back and save up points for next term's "Chronicle."

L. IV.A.

At the beginning of the year most of the boys from U. III. came into L. IV.A., although some were left in L.IV.B. There are 12 new boys who have come into our form to make up a total of 34.

Stan Maddocks is our Form Captain, and we congratulate him on being elected to this responsible position. We have a lambshed (Lamshed) in our farm (form) so when it is shearing time we shall make use of him as a wool-shed. We never have to worry about our water supply in summer or time of drought because we have a dam (Adamson). We are also well off in summer because there is always hail (Hale) in the room.

There is also a poet in our class, viz.—Professor Pierson, who is the author of the following :—

The break-up day will soon be here,
 Let us sing and let us cheer,
 For while we leave those gates behind
 Solace in our hearts we'll find.

Notice.—Our class is very musical; one boy carries a band round his hat, a form plays the accompaniment and a parrot keeps time.

We must congratulate Jimmy Lade on coming top of the form, likewise Adamson and Whitham on coming second and third respectively, while Mattison and Rasheed have just come into sight.

Wanted.—A seat that won't squeak or come to pieces. Also a carpenter to put those that do together.

Lamshed is always having a joke, but Cleland is the only one who seems to see it.

We have a very learned (?) young lady, viz., H. V., who came out of the Ark with Noah (know-all). Scouting has just been started in the school, and we wish it the best of luck.

L. IV.B.

We returned to school for the Easter term to find that the form contained record numbers, and now the whole 39 of us are hailing its conclusion with the greatest glee. Strange to say, the "heavy brigade," who are reputed to be incapable of work, seem to be rejoicing with the best, and looking forward to eighteen days

of complete mental rest. We congratulate Padman on coming top of the form, and West and Preece on giving him a good go.

We are sorry to lose Nettell. He has caused any amount of fun, and we wish him a very successful and happy career.

We welcomed four new boys this term—Coulthard, Jones, Rodda, and Walter, and we hope they have enjoyed their first term amongst us.

At the sports Warren carried off the 120 yards under 14, and Michaelides added further laurels to the form's record by winning the obstacle race. Congratulations to both of them!

The new system of putting the humorists together has been an unqualified success, due chiefly to the unstinted efforts of "Joe" Brennan and Jackett, who have spent some time of every period on their feet as a reward. Those in authority never can appreciate true humour!

We haven't had quite as much cricket as we should have liked, but the games have been disorganised on account of building operations. However, we intend to beat all comers next term.

III.L.

We are nearly all from the Preparatory School, and so found ourselves rather awed by our new surroundings at the beginning of the term. However, we soon got over this, and not wishing to forget the scenes of our childhood, we visited the Prep. boys, and paid our respects in a very decided manner.

The early portion of the term was taken up with cricket, and, although we were in a winning position with the "boys over the road," it was not concluded. Wallis, our captain, was the best III.L. man.

Our classroom has been anything but dull, and when we happened to be talking about Egypt, it seemed as if we were indeed transported back to this land of the plagues, for a large number of grasshoppers mysteriously appeared in the room.

We have been on several imaginary railway trips with Mr. Allen, and most of us enjoy these very much. We wonder whether Wallis ever got to Melbourne—we left him surrounded with meat pies at Murray Bridge.

The class library is well looked after by "Wee Basil" and Johnston, and we hope that more boys will use this aid to literature next term. The stamp exchange bureau has not yet been firmly established, but when our energetic committee takes matters in hand next term we feel sure that things will begin to move.

Our drawing lessons are productive of great exhibitions of talent, especially the sketches of animals. One boy, whose effort looked more like a match-box with matches for legs, tried to tell us that it was either a cat or a pig.

Finally, we would like to congratulate West on coming top of the term, and Fox on the able way in which he has performed his duties as Form Captain.



The extract from a letter received from Dr. H. W. Davies with reference to the above will appear in the next issue of the "Chronicle."

P.A. Old Collegians' Association.

New Members.

The following have been elected members of the Association since the issue of the last "Chronicle":—

LIFE MEMBERS.

540	A. J. McBride, Jun.	547	G. J. Aitchison
541	L. W. Croser	548	W. E. Michell
542	H. L. Flint	549	E. R. Patterson
543	A. L. Dawkins	550	R. E. Collins
544	G. H. Martin	551	K. E. S. Jacobs
545	G. G. Pearson	552	Dr. D. C. Cooper
546	H. J. Pearce		

ORDINARY MEMBERS.

Balfour, G. M.	McIntosh, H. J.
Baseby, R. P.	McKay, D. G.
Bauman, W. A.	Patterson, W. F.
Bennett, A. H.	Piper, J. C.
Bower, D.	Quin, K. W. R.
Davies, C. E.	Randell, M. A.
Flavel, D. R. W.	Ritchie, D. A.
Fricker, F. T. T.	Saunders, K. A.
Glyde, R. D.	Slade, A. L.
Glyde, W. H.	Slee, D. H.
Hounslow, K. W.	Taylor, W. G.
Humphris, H. A.	Walter, R. J.
Jeanes, O. W.	Whittle, A. E.
Leader, H.	Williams, J. C.
Muirden, K. A.	

Old Boys' Concert.

The second annual social gathering of the Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association, held at the Grosvenor on Friday evening, March 9, was an unqualified success. It was attended by about 300 persons, including the Head Master of the College (Mr.

W. R. Bayly), and an excellent programme was provided. The Red and White Orchestra rendered selections; vocal numbers were given by Misses Beryl Counter and Muriel Day, Messrs. K. Cornish, Gordon James, and Maurice James; and a vocal duet by Miss Muriel Day and Mr. Gordon James. Mr. J. Glover amused with a topical song, and Mr. E. Chennell's ventriloquial efforts were full of mirth. Miss Muriel Marks provided elocutionary items, and Messrs. E. S. Puddy, M. S. Kitson, and J. Gilbert an instrumental trio. Sleight of hand and other feats of legerdemain were skilfully done by Mr. V. Treloar. The proceeds, amounting to over £23, will be devoted to the Jubilee Building Fund.

Association Tokens.

The new tokens are now ready and can be issued to members in accordance with the rules passed at the last Annual Meeting. The cost of the token will be 18s. 6d. If any member desires to have the token in his possession altered to the present design, it can be done at the cost of 5s. or, if he prefers to hand in his old token upon obtaining one of the new issue, an allowance of 9s. will be made.

Old Scholars' Football Matches.

The usual football matches have been arranged for Old Boys' Week. As four teams will be required, it is hoped that those who wish to take part will send their names to the Hon. Secretaries in good time. This applies more particularly to country boys. Last year it was discovered after the matches that three country members failed to forward their names, as they considered that they were not good enough to play. The country team would have been pleased to have their services; in fact, one of them filled a place at the last moment and played a splendid game. The committee will judge your capabilities for a position in the team, so that those who are playing regularly should not hesitate to forward their names. In previous years it has been the custom to borrow guernseys from the present scholars and outside teams for these matches, but the Committee have now authorised the purchase of a complete set of guernseys for these matches. The colours will be the same as at

present and on similar lines to the College guernseys, except that the red and white will be reversed. The Old Scholars' guernseys will therefore be white with red collars, cuffs, and two red bars across the chest. Each player taking part in any of these matches will be charged 1s. to defray the cost of the guernseys. In cases where it is necessary to use two sets of guernseys, the second set will be borrowed from the present boys and the money collected for their use will be handed to their Sports Fund.

Lacrosse Match.

This year the lacrosse match between Old Blues and Reds will be held at St. Peter's College grounds during the week ending 14th July. To represent us we want the best team available, and therefore all players who will be available are asked to send their names to Mr. L. B. Shuttleworth as early as possible.

Correspondence.

TO THE EDITOR P.A.C. CHRONICLE.

Dear Sir—Masters, though often severely censured in our school days, are, in after life, regarded with affection and reverence. It was with this feeling that Mr. C. O. Giles and myself whilst spending a holiday in Western Australia called on the Headmaster of Wesley Boys' College, South Perth (Mr. J. F. Ward).

Mr. Ward was pleased to recall incidents at P.A.C. and gave an interesting account of conditions in Queensland. After afternoon tea we were shown over the building, which is a modern, one-storied structure, covering a large area of ground—other buildings are yet to be erected under the House system. Everything is systematic and we much admired the arrangement of the dormitory with its lockers in the centre and sleeping out apartments on either side.

The College is on elevated ground and commands a grand view of the Swan with its fleets of ferry boats and small yachts, and in the distance the buildings of Perth forming an elegant background.

Urged by Mr. Ward, the Committee have purchased all the adjacent blocks possible, so as to allow for expansion in the future.

What will be a fine oval was being planted with grass; the levelling of the ground alone was a formidable task, costing £1000.

Above all the place is healthy, as the ruddy cheeks of the boarders prove. Mr. and Mrs. Ward find the climate refreshing, much different to that of Charters Towers.

The number of scholars at present is forty, which is very satisfactory for the commencement. The school has its name to make, and those who know Mr. Ward and realize his powers, expect eventually to see Wesley College amongst the flourishing schools of the Commonwealth. Their motto is "By daring and by doing."

Incidentally, I might state that I look forward to the Chronicle at the close of each term, and often wonder if it is possible to give more information concerning Old Boys, their movements and occupations, etc., as one is naturally interested in those with whom he went to school. Expecting to be down for Old Boys' Week,

Yours sincerely,

A. N. FREEBAIRN.

[I agree with the writer's remarks with reference to giving further particulars relating to Old Boys. But the difficulty has always been to find some person able and willing to undertake the work. The Hon. Secretaries of the Association have more work than they can cope with.—Editor Old Boys' Column.]

OLD BOYS' WEEK.



JULY 24th to JULY 29th.



The following programme has been arranged :—

TUESDAY, JULY 24.—Football—Association v. College.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 25.—Football—Association v. St. Peters' Old Collegians.

THURSDAY, JULY 26.—Football—Town v. Country.

THURSDAY, JULY 26.—Annual Dinner.

FRIDAY, JULY 27.—Palais Night.

SATURDAY, JULY 28.—Intercollegiate Football.

SUNDAY, JULY 29.—Old Scholars' Service.

N.B.—The Foundation Stone of the War Memorial Block will be laid on Saturday, July 21.

The Prince Alfred Collegians' Masonic Lodge will hold an All Red gathering on Saturday, July 28.

The Lacrosse Match with St. Peters' Old Boys will be played on St. Peters' Founders' Day, about the middle of July.

Fuller particulars of these functions will be advised at a later date.

Members are requested to reserve this week, as it is the desire of the Committee that all Old Boys will endeavour to come to Adelaide for this one week in the year.

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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