



Prince Alfred College  
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# Prince Alfred College Chronicle.

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## Editorial.

When we first enter school, we look forward to the day when we shall leave and be free from the tyranny of masters whose chief joy is keeping boys in. As school life draws to a close, we see that these masters were after all our friends, and were doing their best to fit us for the battle of life, though often in the face of our own opposition. A full realisation of this brings with it regret for the many things left undone that we might have done. The thought of parting with the friends we have made among our schoolfellows, and with the school which fostered the friendships, also brings sadness to our hearts. We think that truly

They were great days and jolly days  
At the best school of all,

and it seems that the world will be very empty without the daily routine and companions of school life.

The one consolation we have is the Old Collegians' Association. Under its organisation we can renew our school friendships at least once a year, and will be kept in touch with the old school by means of the "Chronicle," which is posted to members each term. Old Boys' Week offers an opportunity to country members to visit the school, when they can be sure that the friends of their schooldays will be there too, and the particularly successful engagements this year are a sign of the ever-increasing popularity of this reunion. By joining the Association immediately upon leaving we can avoid severing many of the ties that bind us to our school, and in after life we shall never be sorry for having done so.

## School Notes.

An unfortunate error was made in our editorial of last number. The date of Mr. Chapple's death was recorded as December 29th; it should have been February 29th.

The school tenders to his family, and to St. Peter's College, its warm sympathy in their sorrow at the death of Mr. T. A. Caterer, B.A. His whole life was given to education, and he was one of the most ardent workers in that sphere which our State has produced. Though his whole-hearted devotion was given to the service of one school, it could not but be that such devotion would be for the good of many. No master outside our own staff was better known to, or better appreciated by, Prince Alfred boys than he, and Prince Alfred owes a debt of gratitude to him which we gratefully acknowledge.

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Shortly before the term ended, we welcomed back the Head Master, looking wonderfully well as a result of his holiday, and we trust that the "sea-change" he has "suffered" will take long to wear off. In assembly he interested us with some of the impressions he received on his trip to the Californian coast; foremost amongst which was the high estimation in which our country is held by our American cousins. They take us to task, however, for not filling up our empty spaces more quickly, and wonder how much longer we are going to put up with the "tyranny" of our Mother Country! Evidently their knowledge of Australia is geographical rather than historical. Fortunately, Americans are engaged in bringing their Histories up to date and to a higher pitch of accuracy.

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Another Old Red Week has come and gone, leaving behind it none but happy recollections. The increasing interest taken in the doings of the week and in their old school by Old Boys from the country is especially pleasing. The school is fortunate in having such a loyal and vigorous Old Boys' Association, and we hope that the present boys who are leaving us this year will link up with the Association. In so doing they will share the double blessedness of giving and receiving.

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This term should see our new building completely open for occupation. We are at last free from the clang and clamour of chisel and hammer, and the smell of paint and varnish. The boarders, particularly, are looking forward with keen expectation to the opening of their new sitting-room and library. It will indeed be a boon.

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The opportunity given us to hear one of Stefansson's lectures on the Arctic was taken advantage of by most of the school. We learnt much—and unlearnt much: a pleasant, and yet unpleasant, experience, for we do not enjoy having our youthful ideals

shattered! But that is a way that Science has with it; in its onward march, it shows little consideration for romance and sentiment.

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A collection taken up in the school, in response to an appeal, through Mrs. Bayly, for the Children's Hospital, realised £12 16s.

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During the term we were favoured with a visit in assembly from the Rev. Brian Wibberley, our pastor at Kent Town. He gave us an inspiring address on "Hope and Youth," and we hope it will not be long before he comes again.

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One of our old-time cricket heroes, the Rev. A. J. S. Fry, of West Australia, also paid us a visit and gave us an interesting quarter of an hour's talk. It was in 1885 that he, with Joe Darling, scored 377 out of a total of 500 in the Intercollegiate cricket match—Darling 252, Fry 125. This was the first of three similar performances on the oval. In 1893, out of a total of 621, Clem Hill scored 360 (retired) and R. Homburg 100. Then in 1904 Dolling and Townsend went one better by scoring 311 and 171 respectively out of a total of 700. We are sure our worthy rivals will pardon us for indulging in these reminiscences of the past.

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Mr. Simmons, the organiser of the "Young Australia League," in the course of a visit from West Australia to the eastern States to enrol boys for the next trip to the Old World, addressed the school on the work of the League. He gave us much interesting information, and emphasized the educational value to be derived from travelling under its auspices. L. T. Boas, an Old Red, is now the President of the League. Several of our number have been selected to go on the next trip. Theirs will be an enviable experience.

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An echo of the war came to us in a very fascinating talk from the lips of Captain Hudson, who served with the A.F.C. in Mesopotamia, alias "Mespot." He was with the forces under General Townshend, when after the long and heroic defence of Kut-el-Amara against great odds, they surrendered in the face of starvation. His account of the siege, of the brave attempts to relieve them; of the surrender; of the march for hundreds of miles under the most awful conditions to their place of captivity; of his interview with Enver Pasha, who promised him liberty if he would divulge the secret of one of the British aeroplanes, and got nothing except a curt refusal; of the work he was put to, and the artful way in which he "made



money" at the expense of both Turks and Germans, who would not pay him for his services—all made a most enthralling narrative. We could not but admire the grit and tenacity which alone made it possible for him to live through such experiences. Out of 150 Australians who were with Townshend's forces, only Capt. Hudson and one other have survived.

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The "Midwinter" Concerts, which had to be postponed on account of the Boxing Competitions, will take place on Friday and Saturday, September 26 and 27. On the Saturday afternoon the Preparatory School Sports will be held, and we hope to see a good attendance. The enthusiasm of our budding athletes is worth going a long way to see.

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On Tuesday, August 12, we were favoured by a visit from Mr. A. L. G. Mackay, M.A., acting lecturer in Economics at the University. He spent most of the time with the Economics class, and expressed his satisfaction with the work generally. Mr. Mackay spoke with each boy individually, and afterwards gave an inspiring talk to the class.

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The Geography students in the senior forms thoroughly appreciate the introduction of the "National Geographic Magazine" into the work. Its excellent pictures and the bright breezy articles do much to quicken interest in the study of geography.

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## Christian Union Notes.

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The Bible Circles were got in hand early in the term, and have had an unbroken run. The attendance on the whole has been very good, in spite of many conflicting inducements.

The book studied was "Jesus the Leader," by Frank O. Koehler, and the circle leaders who did their best to make the term's work a success feel that they have not worked in vain.

About the middle week of the term it was decided to have a break in the circles, and we asked the Rev. Brian Wibberley, who has recently taken over the Kent Town Church, to address the Union. We were treated to a very inspiring address on "Friendship."

There is to be another camp held at Port Noarlunga in connection with the Union, together with the Varsity students, for a

week, beginning on August 29. The executive committee and the school have good reason to be proud of the fine response made by the boys of the school in this connection. We hope that this camp will be as successful as those previously held at Port Noarlunga.

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## Boarders' Notes.

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Notwithstanding the prognostications of the day boys, the boarding house has upheld its traditional place at the top of the football list, Waterhouse and Colton tying for premiership. Our dual success can safely be ascribed to the superiority of our team work, although our individual prowess is shown by the inclusion of the two Trescowthicks, Cane, Bayly, Brown, and Mattiske in the team which represented us in the Intercollegiate match. Congratulations to all. Flu claimed as victims for a few days all these save J. Trescowthick; by carrying a handkerchief soaked in eucalyptus, and thus enveloping himself with a halo which struck passers by like something solid, this worthy kept germs at a very respectful distance.

A very live society are the boarding house "Warblers." This band of vocal geniuses assemble in the biology room after night school, and the night is made hideous with their cries until the retiring bell gives sweet relief to all within a radius of half a mile. Here nightly is the short life and tragic death of Clementine traced through its nine verses; here again is perpetuated the ghastly murder of "Abdul, the Bulbul Ameer;" here again does Sexton Blake, with his crime-detecting nose on the cork, accuse his host of trying to pass a three-and-sixpenny brand of wine as Reinart.

In addition to the elevating influence of such a society as the "Warblers," a number of new-boy concerts have been organised in our quiet (?) reading-room. Angus F— has on every occasion carried a critical audience off their feet by his silvery voice and winning smile. Angus has also been carried off his feet—one of the disadvantages of using a chair as platform. If Wordsworth could hear the heartfelt appreciation of Nature with which Angus sings "Ha, ha, ha! He, he, he! Elephant's nest in a rhubarb tree," he would turn in his grave.

A regrettable absentee from the list of boarders' delights is the number of "dining-room-and-boracic" dances which used formerly to occupy our bravest on Saturday nights. We hope the custom of holding these trippings of the light fantastic toe is not dead, but sleepeth.

The new reading-room is now completed, and is a revelation of what can be done now-a-days in the direction of interior decoration. Anyone who feels able to undertake the subscription to a publication of general interest for the purpose of adding current magazines to our only too slender collection, will be doing his school and fellows a service. We are indebted on this score to Mr. Grey, whose "Spheres" and "Graphics" have been widely appreciated. The furniture of the room is now ready, and we hope to have the use of this welcome addition to our comfort next term.

We take the opportunity of this edition of the "Chronicle" to welcome back from America Miss Dreyer and our Head Master. The former has always identified herself with the boarding house, while the latter is, of course, intimately connected with us.

This term is marked by the departure of R. Trescowthick. He has cut his name deep in the scroll of athletic achievement. Intercollegiate football and athletics, 1922-23-24, is a record to be proud of. Coupled with his prowess on the track and football field, was an extreme diffidence which acted as a foil to his brilliance. "Tress." had the admiration and esteem of all those who appreciate the qualities of the all-round Australian schoolboy.

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## House Notes.

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### COLTON.

The wheel of fate seems to have got mixed up in some of the winter gales, for this term Colton has blown back to something like her natural position; football being the boarders' pride had a good deal to do with this. By judicious management and natural superiority, we beat all the day-boy houses. By some most strange mistake, our daily partners at the nose-bags managed to shark a win by one contemptible point. Our juniors let us down badly, being beaten twice.

In the Intercollegiate Match, R. Trescowthick, Brown, Bayly, and J. Trescowthick displayed the true Colton spirit. Just to show what the House could do, R. Trescowthick played the best game on the Oval.

At last it is being realised that the prominence which this R. Trescowthick enjoys is only the reflected glory of his 4 ft. 2 in. namesake. It is with pride that we claim this marvel as one of ourselves. The attention paid to him by the fair sex at the Oval was largely instrumental in helping us to realise his worth.

The marked improvement shown by our Junior House Master in the social world is the subject of a good deal of comment. We believe he rivalled his performances at football practice in "making it fast" at the Rouge Dance.

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COTTON.

Football has occupied the minds of most of us this term, and although through some serious mistake on the part of the gods (or perhaps goddesses would have more appeal for some) the worthy house of Cotton has not come out on top. We have two games to our credit, one against Spicer, and the other against Malpas, who forfeited to us.

We should like to congratulate Rowe, Fisher, and Hallett on their fine performance in the Intercollegiate, and as we have heard vague rumours that a certain conspicuous gentleman in our midst is developing into a fine centre man, we would like to congratulate him also.

This term the boxing contest was held to compete for the Governor's cup, and Cotton was well represented by Ridings, Curnow, and McEwan; and although none of them were victorious, they upheld the honour of Cotton very well.

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MALPAS.

This term has not been a very successful one from an athletic point of view, for the football team did not prove themselves strong enough to win a match, although the victories scored at our expense were by no means overwhelming. However, we are not down-hearted, and we look forward to success in our remaining cricket matches next term.

Our congratulations are due to Hone and M. Evans on their inclusion in the Intercollegiate football team, and for the good games they played. We sympathise with Hone for the misfortunes he suffered during the term in the way of 'flu and sprained ankles.

We congratulate Crompton on being captain of our boxing team, which put up a good exhibition at the much discussed boxing contests. We notice with some disappointment that the results of our junior matches have not been too good. We take this opportunity of informing them that the results of their matches are taken into consideration in the determination of the Cock House for the year.

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ROBB.

After meeting with moderate success in the realm of sport last term, we turned our attention to football. Chapman was elected

captain, and carried out his duties very capably. We met with a fair measure of success, tying with Spicer, and defeating the other day-boy houses, but succumbed to Colton and Waterhouse.

The House extends its heartiest congratulations to Chapman, who was elected Captain of the first eighteen. He captained the team with great success, capping his performances with a brilliant game on the Oval. We also congratulate Rofe, Badcock, and Lewis, on gaining places in the team.

In the Boxing we were represented by Cockington, who was unfortunate in not obtaining a decision after a very close contest. Our Bible Circles were conducted by Lewis, and Dawkins, who is a member of Waterhouse, but offered to lead a circle for us.

Our juniors were not very successful this term, but we do not want them to get downhearted, but try all the harder to maintain the good name of Robb, and raise the House to her rightful position—on top.

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#### SPICER.

Our attentions this term have been confined chiefly to the realm of football, and in this branch of sport our fortunes have fluctuated back and forth—in other words, the tide of our fortunes has ebbed and flowed. Most unfortunately, we were deprived of the services in the House contests of a certain scientific and mathematical genius who once, in his more youthful days, captained our junior team.

We opened the season by tying with Robb, after a good game in which our inaccurate shooting for goal eventually cost us the credit of a win. We followed this up, after a considerable period of inactivity, by beating Malpas, and then decisively defeating Waterhouse by 5 goals, two of which came from the foot of the inimitable "Bo" alias "Barney Google." Then we crashed—first Colton and then Cotton beating us fairly easily. Thus our season, which at first promised so well, ended decidedly otherwise from our point of view. We would here like to take the opportunity to urge the teams to get out promptly on the occasion of a match, and also to inform the captain at once of any inability to play.

Alexander was elected captain of our team, and H. Richards ably filled the vacancy during his absence.

We extend our hearty congratulations to D. Richards, Alexander, Hosken, and Willsmore, on their inclusion in the Intercollegiate team; and to Alexander, who thereby gained his Merit Badge for Cricket, Football, and Athletics.



## WATERHOUSE.

At the beginning of the term the name of Waterhouse was, to debase the pliant of the psalmist of old, a byword among the arch-critics, and a shaking of the head among the football fans ; but now that we have confused the wisecracks by tying for top in the senior division, and by winning the junior competition with an average margin of over five goals, and so gaining first place, we can well preen ourselves over our success, and bask in the smiles of our own approbation.

We lost to Spicer by a comfortable five goals (without being fully extended) beat Colton by one point, and by dint of much scratching around on our part, and mismanagement on that of our opponents, now occupy a place on the list exactly opposite to the one predicted for us. Only two of our men attained Intercollegiate honours this year, but the good average quality of our team carried us through.

Smart's absence has been greatly regretted by our footballers and the rest of his schoolfellows. His was the only case in which serious consequences followed upon influenza. Pneumonia gave us grave concern for some time, but he soon passed out of the critical stage, and after convalescence at the Kent Town Hospital was sent home to recuperate. He will, in all probability, be back at the beginning of next term.

The departure of Cane and Mattiske at the end of this term leaves a gap in our ranks which is well nigh impossible to fill. Both represented the School in the Intercollegiate football, and were dominant factors in what success the house has had in football and cricket. Both were Waterhouse prefects, and sportsmen in every sense of the word. They leave behind them pleasant memories, and take away with them the lasting benefits of character which they have gained in the field, fighting to uphold the name of Waterhouse.

Valete: R. Trescowthick, Mattiske, McKay, H. C. Daniel, Cane, Woods, Secombe, Moseley.

Bebee, Gillingham, Lock, and Hooper, become day boys.

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## House Football.

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Colton v. Cotton.—Colton, 8.10 ; Cotton, 7.8. Best players: Colton—Bayly, J. Trescowthick, Brown, K. Fogden ; Cotton—Fisher, Hallett, Row, Williams, Fox. Goal-kickers: Colton, J. Trescowthick (2), Loechel (2), Brown (2), Bayly, S. Maddocks ; Cotton—Fisher (4), Goodwin (2), Woolcock.

Colton v. Malpas.—Colton, 4.6; Malpas, 4.5. Best players: Colton—Trescowthick (2), Bayly, Brown; Malpas—Hone, Evans (2), Schulz. Goal-kickers: Colton—Loechel, Brown, J. Trescowthick, Haldane; Malpas—M. Evans (2), Hone, Eaton.

Colton v. Spicer.—Colton, 5.5; Spicer, 3.6. Best players: Colton—Trescowthick (2), Bayly Brown; Spicer—Richards (2), Lawrence. Goal-kickers: Colton—Haldane (2), Brown, J. Trescowthick, Rudd; Spicer—Hosken, Lawrence, Jenkin.

Robb v. Malpas.—Robb, 9.7; Malpas, 4.8. Best players: Robb—Chapman, Rofe, Lewis, Badcock, McKay; Malpas—Evans (2), Hone, Eaton. Goal-kickers: Robb—McKay (3), Lewis (3), Chapman (2); Malpas—M. Evans (3), Hone.

Waterhouse v. Malpas.—Waterhouse, 10.8; Malpas, 2.2. Best players: Waterhouse—Mattiske, Yeomans, Cane, Heaslip, Royal, Bills; Malpas—Hone, Evans (2). Goal-kickers: Waterhouse—Hall (2), Heaslip (2), Royal, McBain, Yeomans, Cane, Drew, Daniells; Malpas—M. Evans, Hone.

Spicer v. Robb.—Spicer, 5.14; Robb, 6.8. Best players: Spicer—Richards (2), Alexander; Robb—Chapman, Rofe, Lewis, Badcock. Goal-kickers: Spicer—Alexander (3), Holmes. Robb—Lewis (3), McKay (2), Chapman.

Spicer v. Waterhouse.—Spicer, 9.4; Waterhouse, 4.5. Best players: Spicer—D. Richards, Lawrence, Hosken; Waterhouse—Mattiske, Yeomans, Royal, Heaslip. Goal-kickers: Spicer—Hosken (2), Coles (2); Waterhouse—Yeomans (2), Cane, Heaslip.

Robb v. Waterhouse.—Robb, 4.0; Waterhouse, 10.8. Best players: Robb—Chapman, Rofe, Lewis, Badcock; Waterhouse—Cane, Mattiske, Heaslip. Goal-kickers: Robb—Lewis (2), McKay, Chapman; Waterhouse—Cane (5), Heaslip (3).

Robb v. Cotton.—Robb, 12.5; Cotton, 8.5. Best players: Robb—Chapman, Rofe, Lewis, Badcock; Cotton—Rowe, Fisher, Godlee, Perrott, Octoman.

Waterhouse v. Cotton.—Waterhouse, 7.12; Cotton, 3.1. Best players: Waterhouse—Mattiske, Cane, Yeomans, Heaslip; Cotton—Fisher, Hallett, Rowe, Godlee, Perrott. Goal-kickers: Waterhouse—Cane (4), Yeomans (2), Hall.

Spicer v. Malpas.—Spicer, 7.6; Malpas, 5.7. Best players: Spicer—D. Richards, Alexander, Lawrence, Hosken; Malpas—Evans (2), Schulz, Millen. Goal-kickers: Spicer—Alexander (3), Morgan, Holmes, D. Richards, H. Richards; Malpas—M. Evans (3), Millen (2).

Colton v. Robb.—Colton, 7.5; Robb, 6.9. Best players: Colton—J. Trescowthick, Brown, Bayly, K. Fogden; Robb—Chapman, Rofe, Lewis, McKay. Goal-kickers: Colton—Brown (3), Trescowthick (2), Chapman, Rudd.

Waterhouse v. Colton.—Waterhouse, 5.6; Colton, 5.5. Best players: Waterhouse—Royal, Mattiske, Heaslip, Cane. Colton—Trescowthick (2), Brown, Bayly, Loechel. Goal-kickers: Waterhouse—Heaslip (2), Cane (2), Hall; Colton—J. Trescowthick (2), Loechel (2), Brown.

Cotton v. Malpas.—Forfeit by Malpas.

Cotton v. Spicer.—Cotton, 10.9; Spicer, 5.7. Best players: Cotton—Rowe, Perrot, Hallet, Fisber, Godlee, Martin; Spicer—Richards (2), Alexander, Jenkin. Goal-kickers: Cotton—Torr (3), Fox (2), Fisher (2), Perrot, Angel, Woolcock; Spicer—Jenkin (2), Hosken, Chapple.

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## Literary and Debating Society.

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Five very enjoyable meetings have been held during the term, the banquet, as is customary, being allowed to remain till after the vacation.

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### IMPROMPTU SPEECHES.

June 21, 1924.

Bayly opened with a disquisition on "Powder: medicinal, gun, cooking, and face." His warning against the last-named seemed to impress one of the members, as he was seen hurriedly to brush the lapel of his coat.

Fiddian followed with a contrast between the Elizabethan mode of courtship and that of to-day. This subject was, as he said, rather exacting on one of his youth and inexperience, but was well handled nevertheless.

"Quacks" was the next subject, and Godlee, the next speaker, gave a graphic description of the method of making "quacks" at cricket, and then passed on to professional "quacks." Both varieties of quacks were "duds." He deprecated the practice of most quacks of leaving a pair of scissors or a surgical glove in the interior of a victim who is being operated upon, and thereby ensuring a second course of treatment and additional fees. It was all very well for the doctor, but it was often detrimental to the health of the patient.

Rowe's short but edifying discussion on long and short skirts showed a wealth of knowledge on the subject, not mere arm-chair philosophy, but the result of careful observation. (This does not imply that the worthy L. E. has had no arm-chair experience).

A dissertation on "Corns," by Yelland, was the next item, and the field corn, the toe corn, the acorn, and the pop corn were discussed in turn.

"Boy Beavers" was Horn's theme. He dwelt upon the vicissitudes of the youthful beard—its absence on Monday, and its shaggy appearance towards the end of the week, before the hebdomadal scrape puts the hirsute owner in a fit condition for his Friday night dance class.

The next oration was on the use of arms. "One of the use of alms," said Brooker, "is to help old ladies in distress, while arms are more used for the younger members of the sex."

Osman, speaking on "Draughts," said that the worst sort of draughts were those felt while making an impromptu speech; the next worst the game of that name; while the best of the family were those taken at long gulps from the glass that cheers.

The last speaker, Bills, related some musical experiences to prove the falsity of the saying, "Music hath charms."

Then, as no one thought himself able to describe the "Beehive corner on Saturday morning" without treading on some member's corn, the meeting came to a serene conclusion."

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#### DEBATE.

July 5, 1924.

As a result of a challenge on the part of the boarders, the meeting on Saturday, July 5, took the form of a debate: "Boarding-house life v. life as a day boy." The boarders were represented by Bills, Brown, Yeomans, and Bayly; the day boys by Godlee, Alexander, Harris, and Southwood. After a close and interesting contest, the decision went to the boarding-house by 67 points to 60. At the end of the debate, the chairman criticised each speaker in turn. The beneficial result of this was evident towards the end of the season, when the general quality of work was far superior to that of our earlier efforts.

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#### PREPARED SPEECHES.

July 17, 1924.

An extremely diverse and interesting selection had been made by the speakers, the admixture of fun and didactics being a very pleasing one. Speeches were delivered as follows:—Fiddian, Olympic Games; Osman, Hair; Brooker, Detectives; M. Evans, Old Reds' Week; Mills, Legs; Crompton, Pride in one's School.

The chairman asked the opinion of the meeting as to the best preparation, stance, speaking voice, etc., among those who spoke. The gathering was almost unanimous in its decisions. Fiddian's preparation, and Mills' stance and delivery were held to be the best. Brooker had the finest arrangement of his points, while Evans and Crompton shared the honours of elocution. Osman's speech was adjudged the best all round effort by a large majority.

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#### IMPROMPTU EVENING.

August 2nd, 1924.

"A meeting of impromptu nature" had been announced for the second of August, and notwithstanding the lack of preparation, it was one of the best, certainly the most hilarious, of the five. Many spoke who had never spoken before—before the Society at least.

The proceedings opened with a Spelling Bee, which was won by Bills, with the grand total of seven, not out.

Meanwhile, several had been hastily preparing impromptu speeches, and now "Beaver" Trescowthick, Colton's four-feet-two mascot, arose and delivered himself of an oration on "The Summit." The Summit, he said, was a motor car (Cheers). But it was not an ordinary motor car. It had a very delicate steering system, which leaves one arm free, if necessary, when driving at night (more cheers). It also had a spare wheel at the back, with a cover over it. Only the Summit, the Rolls-Royce, and other cars of this class afford this extra. (Loud and prolonged cheers, during which the speaker sat down).

Jackett took the rostrum, announced his subject to be "Criminals," and gave a heart-rending account of most of the murders committed in the Australasian metropoli during the last ten years.

The meeting was concluded with the singing of "Clementine," "Mush mush," "Funiculi funicula," and other well known student songs. Williams kindly took the piano.

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#### MOCK ELECTION.

August 8th, 1924.

Saturday, August 8th, was the occasion of the great Electioneering Campaign for the Electorate of Muddlealonga. Mr. Y. Addwater and General Bunkum comprised the labour party; liberal views were upheld by Sir Sam Olway and Sir Barrell Selona, while Count Trotsky and Mr. O. U. Fogey subscribed to no party, but trusted to their individual merits.



General Bunkum, the first speaker, proposed to reform military training by abolishing it. He did not propose to convert the country into a Utopia where all lived by taking in each other's washing, but by doing nothing when elected, to give the country time to recover from the effects of war. If another party got into power, they might not let the country rest, but would attempt to carry out reforms. There was no fear of anything being done if the labour party got control.

Count Trotsky said that there had been rumours in the paper concerning his death, but they were merely caused by his political enemies. His doctrine was perfect freedom for his supporters, and time bombs for the opposition. He could not see why the mass of people should be under the control of a few. "Take the case of the traffic cop. When this figure-head, vested with authority by an anti-democratic government, stands in the way and holds up his hand, is a driver, a freeman, to stop and wait? Certainly not, you are as good as he, run over him!" In reply to a question as to whether he had passed the alien's test at Port Adelaide, the Count said that the authorities had considered him such an asset to the country that he had not been tested.

Sir Sam Olway was advocate of free beer, but did not believe in intemperance. A scientist had found that a man's given capacity was proportional to his waist measurement; if each bar kept a chart of its customers' girths, they could see that no-one got more than 5 pints, or whatever he could take without becoming "blotto."

Mr. Y. Addwater pointed out that a 5 pint waist would increase in time to a sixer, and so on in a geometric ratio that would ruin the country. In the interests of the electors, the labour party, represented by his colleague, General Bunkum, and himself, would see that drill was abolished. When South Australia's youth paraded, they were numbered off and told to form twos, fours, and other soulless combinations. Each was merely number so-and-so, and treated as a mathematical unit. This insidious system was slowly destroying their individuality. He requested the meeting to excuse his withdrawal after the speech, as he had a "pressing" engagement.

Sir Barr-Selona, the second liberal candidate, proposed to introduce sufficient Kanaka labour into Northern Australia to provide raw products to supply the secondary industries of the south. Mr. O. U. Fogey opposed the advisability of this on the ground that the natives would eventually work their way south. The speaker said that the Australian blacks showed no sign of coming south, and it was feasible to suppose the Kanakas would stay in a climate to which they were adapted.

A radical conservative, Mr. O. U. Fogey, advocated a return to

the good old times. There would be no controversy as to the propriety of the attire (or deshabelle) of Lindsay's exhibitions, as no costume, save the fig leaf, would be worn; the manufacturers of moth balls would be able to devote their energies to other industries, there would be no need for a basic wage for washerwomen, and everything would be the same as when Adam delved and Eve span.

Replying to a question as to the advisability of a naval base on the Patawolonga River, Count Trotsky said that an enquiry into the matter would be held. He was quite in favour of converting the salubrious effluvium of the Pat. into motor spirit, and knew a scientist who would work out a truly wonderful process for a fee of ten pounds.

In the ballot which followed the concluding speech, Count Trotsky and Sir Sam Olway were elected by a decisive majority.

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## Intercollegiate Football.

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July 26th, the occasion of the 42nd Intercollegiate Football match, was greeted by us with mingled feelings. All through the season ill luck had dogged our footsteps, and troubles increased as the deciding day drew near.

On the day of the match the sky was overcast all the morning, and just before play commenced, light rain began to fall. Chapman (P.A.C.) won the toss, and decided to kick towards the river end, thus taking advantage of the very slight north wind. Mr. C. O'Connor was central umpire.

Princes broke away from the bounce, and Rofe, from a long shot, called up one flag. Immediately Saints took charge, and carried the leather to the northern end, where Maegraith marked well, and kicked a goal from a difficult angle. Then followed a series of attacks by the Reds, not resulting in any scoring. The half-backs on both sides were doing good work, R. Trescowthick defending particularly well. There was a tendency on both sides to attack by means of the wings, and this resulted in the ball's frequently going out of bounds, causing play to be slow. Warnes missed a chance to score for the Blues, but Reid picked up well from a bad kick-off by Willsmore, and scored the maximum. Nitschke followed almost immediately with another goal, after which the Reds succeeded in carrying the ball to the other end, but failed to score. Saints scored two points (Warnes and Nitschke) and

then the game turned once more to Princes' favour, Lewis, from a nice pass from Alexander, scoring a behind. This was followed by a cleverly kicked goal by Evans, and another point before the bell rang. First quarter scores:—

S.P.S.C.—3 goals 3 behinds.

P.A.C.—1 goal 3 behinds.

At the beginning of the second quarter Rowe attacked, but was frustrated on the goal line, and scored only a single. A few seconds later Cane obtained full points, and Saints responded with a goal by Warnes. Play was rarely open, and for several minutes neither side scored. Chapman made a determined rush and passed to Lewis, but only a point was registered. Jackson, in charge of Saints' goal, saved cleverly several times during this quarter, and showed good judgment in coming out. Cameron had a long shot for Saints, Cooke scored a minor, and soon after Reid obtained a goal from an excellent long kick from the wing. This quarter was more evenly contested than the first. Half-time scores:—

S.P.S.C.—5 goals 5 behinds.

P.A.C.—2 goals 4 behinds.

Princes began the third quarter poorly. As the result of a forward rush, Sangster sent the ball within scoring distance, and Cooke, out-playing his opponent, booted the leather through the undefended goal. Moorhouse, Downey, and Reid passed cleverly, but Bayly defended well, and they were unable to score. Then the Reds took charge of the play. Evans, Rofe, Chapman, and Brown were doing well, and Alexander had hard luck in hitting the post from a long shot. Rofe retired with an injured leg, and Hallett took his place. Hone, from a free, drove the ball to Lewis, who scored the maximum. The Blues were somewhat relieved when Cameron and Slee broke away and obtained a point, but immediately afterwards the ball returned to the other end. Hallett passed to Evans, who, although close to the goal, failed to score. Later, a behind resulted, and the quarter ended with the board reading:—

S.P.S.C.—6 goals 10 behinds.

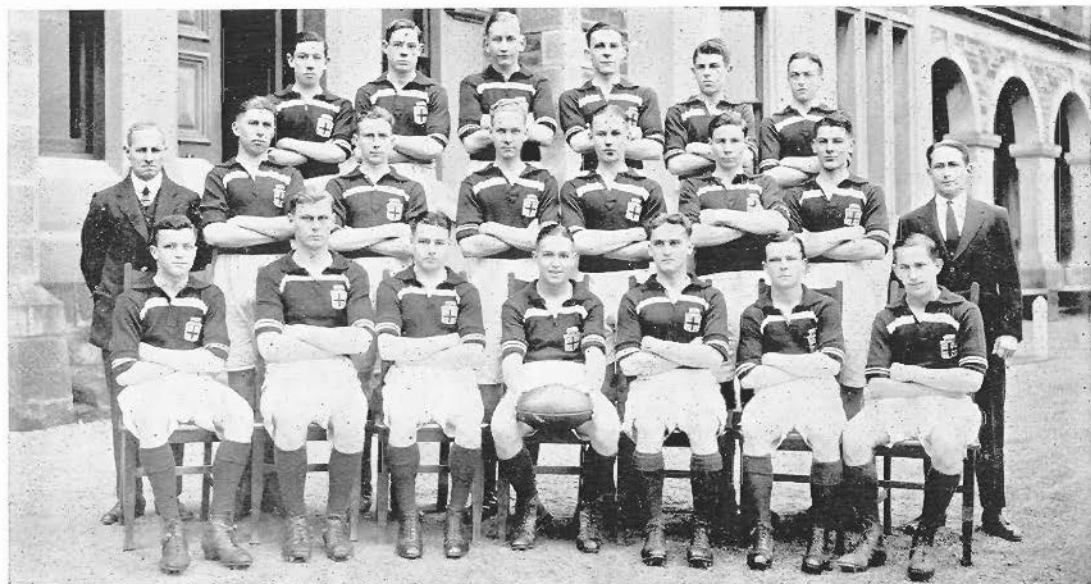
P.A.C.—3 goals 9 behinds.

The Reds were now more hopeful, but Saints predominated for awhile. Warnes and Cook each scored a goal. The Blues had now more than doubled Princes' tally (8.12 to 3.9), but they failed to score again. From then to the end of the game the Reds had the better of it. Cane scored full points, and a few minutes later Alexander obtained a goal from a screw try. Two points followed, and when the bell rang the Reds were again attacking. Final scores:—

S.P.S.C.—8 goals 12 behinds.

P.A.C.—5 goals 11 behinds.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL TEAM, 1924.



BACK ROW.—G. Hallett, D. Richards, A. B. Fisher, A. S. Lewis, R. M. Cane, J. Trescowthick.

MIDDLE ROW.—F. I. Grey, Esq., J. W. Willmsore, W. C. Alexander, R. J. Badcock, B. H. Matiske, G. E. Brown, E. W. Hosken,  
S. Williams, Esq. (Coach).

FRONT ROW.—M. W. Evans, B. W. Hone, R. Trescowthick, A. R. Chapman (Captain), L. E. Rowe, C. J. Rofe, G. L. Bayly.

Goal-kickers.—Saints—Reid (2), Warnes (2), Cooke (2), Macgraith, and Nitschke. Princes—Cane (2), Evans, Alexander, and Lewis.

Best Players.—Saints—Sangster, Moorhouse, Reid, Jackson, Downey, Cooke, W. Howard and Barwell. Princes—Chapman, Hone, R. Trescowthick, Richards, Bayly, Evans, Lewis, and Cane.

The team, although beaten on the final scores, gave a plucky exhibition, and are to be congratulated on their game, especially in the latter half. Saints, however, were the better team on the day, and we congratulate them on their win. Play was rather rough, owing to the weather, and the match was notable for the absence of that fast, open play so often characteristic of it.

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#### CRITIQUE OF THE TEAM.

(By the Captain).

Alexander, W. C.—Centre half forward. Good mark, but only a fair kick. Gets into position well, and has been responsible for some fine goals. His place kicking improved greatly towards the end of the season.

Badcock, R. J.—Ruck, and full back, right. Fair mark, and good kick. Has done good work as a shepherd to Brown, but is inclined to be slow when off the ball.

Bayly, G. L.—Half back, right. Fair mark and excellent kick. Very determined, and has played very consistently. He always caps his efforts with a long and well-directed kick. One of the best men in the team.

Brown, G. E.—Ruck and half forward, right. Good mark and kick. Has shown considerable improvement in ruck work, which towards the end of the season was of a very high standard. When placed forward he has performed well. His angle shots for goal are very accurate.

Cane—Full forward, left. Fair mark and sure kick; makes up for his lack of inches by keenness and dash, and has kicked many clever goals. When required as extra rover he has performed well.

Evans, M. W.—Rover and goalsneak. Excellent mark, fair kick; always in position. His roving has been of a very fine quality. Is very determined, and whether forward or roving he has proved a great asset to his team.

Fisher, A. B.—Full forward, right. Has been responsible for some excellent games. Excellent mark and good kick, and with more experience will develop into a fine forward. Has also performed well in the ruck.



Hone, B. W.—Ruck and half forward, right. Is one of the best men in the team. Highest mark of the eighteen, and a fair kick. Knocks out well, and has been the mainstay of the ruck throughout the season. Although just recovered from an injury, he played an excellent game on the Oval.

Hosken—Right wing. Has been rather inconsistent, but has played some very good games. His marking is good, and his kicking is sometimes excellent, but at other times very erratic. Battles hard, but should make more use of his pace.

Lewis, A. S.—Half forward, left. Fair mark and kick; is the most improved player of the year. A cool and clever footballer; battles hard, and is to be congratulated on his game against Saints.

Mattiske, B. H.—Half back, left. Fair mark and excellent kick, but is rather slow, and has hardly come up to expectations. When in possession, he clears well with a long kick.

Richards, D.—Full back, left. Fair mark and excellent left foot kick. Watches his man well; comes straight through with the ball. Is a splendid pass, and always makes the fullest use of his opportunities. One of the best men in the team.

Rofe, C. J.—Goalsneak and rover. Fair mark and sure kick. Has played consistently and proved himself a capable rover. Scouts well for position, but should get rid of the ball quicker. Was playing well in the Intercollegiate until he received an injury which hampered his movements.

Rowe, L. E.—Full back, right, and ruck. Has done well as a shepherd to Hone. Fair mark, good kick; battles hard, and plays excellently when off the ball. Uses his weight to advantage, and makes good use of his opportunities.

Trescowthick, J.—Left wing. Good left foot kick. He is very fast, and is a cool, tricky player. Although small, he is very determined, and has held his own against most opponents. Passes well into the forwards.

Willmore—Goalkeeper. Fair mark and kick; not consistent in coming out; Should learn to get a good kick when he gets the ball. Also a very promising ruck man. His style is pleasing, and he should develop into a footballer of the highest class. One of the most promising juniors in the team.

Trescowthick, R. (Vice-Captain)—Centre half back. Fine mark and excellent kick. Very fast, turns and dodges well, and always clears with a long kick into the forwards. Played consistently throughout the season, and is to be congratulated on being voted the best player on the Oval. One of the best and fairest footballers the college has produced.

Hallett (nineteenth)—Good kick, dodges well, and is a good pass. Has played most games on the wing, where he has performed creditably. When required as a rover he has done good work. The fearless way he dashes through the crushes proves him to be a rover of class.

(By the vice-captain)

Chapman, A. R.—Centre. Fine mark and kick; dodges well, and is very fast. He has captained an inexperienced team with great success, in spite of the absence of so many members through illness. As a centre man, has proved a tower of strength to the team. Has played consistently throughout the season, and capped this by playing an excellent game on the Oval. One of the best men in the team.

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## To the Bluff.

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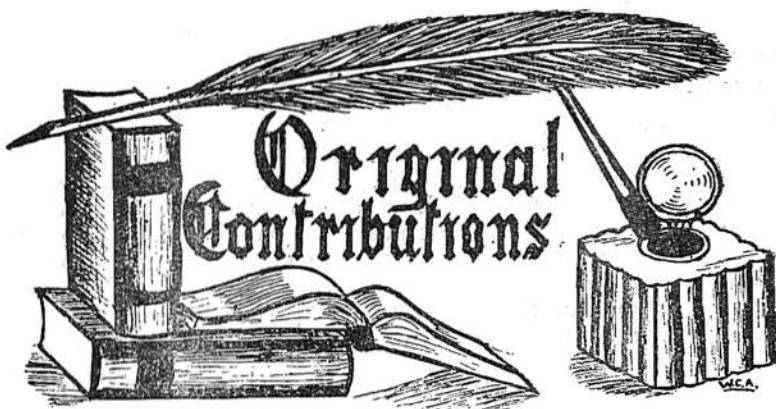
O thou unchanging Sentinel of the South,  
 Silent and strong, in lasting granite wrought,  
 Scorning the shifting sands of Murray's Mouth,  
 And flinging back the seething surf as nought,  
 Impart to me thy strength, thy calm sublime,  
 That, midst the stir and strife of a restless world,  
 My soul may stand against the shocks of Time  
 And dauntless hold aloft its banner unfurled!  
 May thy enduring power pass into me,  
 And save me from the curse of hope's decay!  
 —Ere age-long Time can make an end of thee,  
 Or Nature's forces fret thy might away,  
 Time shall have run his course, and endless day  
 Be ushered in with the dawn of Eternity.

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## Receipts and Expenditure No. 139.

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RECEIPTS.		EXPENDITURE.	
Bal. brgt. forward	£ 14 6 3	Printing ...	£ 66 10 6
Sale in School	... 15 8 0	Wrappers & Postage	0 5 0
Extra Sales	... 0 7 0	Cash in Hand	... 13 17 3
Old Collegians	... 50 11 6		
	<hr/>		<hr/>
	£ 80 12 9		£ 80 12 9



#### MODERN PESSIMISM.

"What a piece of work is man! how noble in reason! how infinite in faculty! in form and moving how express and admirable in action how like an angel! in apprehension how like a god!" Very true; and this "beauty of the world," this "paragon of animals," is the only creature under the sun with a genuine laugh. Yet there are two types of men, two Jacobs who seek, by belittling the value of their unique birthright, to rob them of it—two types which (although each possesses some characteristics of the other) are essentially distinct—the cynic and the pessimist.

The pessimist is the lesser evil of the two. Never happy unless he is miserable, he is morbid, less because of a disgruntled determination to be so than a perverted way of seeing things and a depressing habit of promulgating his impressions without thought of the feelings of others. The cynic, on the other hand, is, by choice, morose and vulgar. He scorns all opinions, all customs and traditions. He is not to comment in the observational way of the pessimist, but wants to tear things up by the roots. A pessimist would see the bright side of things if he could; a cynic could if he would. A pessimist goes to church, not because he believes what he hears, but because he likes to see one man keep a whole flock of women quiet for upwards of an hour. That is certainly one aspect of a religious service, and it happens to be the one on which most of the rays of his distorted vision are focussed. But it could only have been a radical cynic who described a Beethoven string quartette as "the scraping of horses' tails on cats' bowels." The person who said that probably realised that it was more, that it was the refined essence of a musical intellect which has never been surpassed; in fact, he might have enjoyed it; but the inveterate habit of reducing everything to its least pleasant terms mars his own enjoyment and that of anybody constrained to take notice of him.

The period of reaction following a national upheaval has ever been, to the pessimist, a time of delectable anguish over the fate of mankind. Fanned by the breath of war, international antipathy has

grown so fiery in the bosom of warring States that only the gradual process of time can entirely extinguish it. This inter-racial distrust and condemnation has been interpreted as misanthropy towards humankind in general, and an indication that the world is a white-washed sepulchre, that modern morals are only the skeleton of what was once a goodly body, and modern man a wicked and time-serving generation, who pass indifferent over even what remains.

The Great European War has provided no exception to this Median law of post-war criticism, and a crop of cynics has sprung up which is now yielding a harvest of discontented articles on the "good old times" of our great-great-grandfathers, and the rapid rate at which we are all moving to perdition.

Yet close scrutiny reveals the fact that modern times are often, like second husbands, slandered at the expense of those passed away; men are contented to let the faults of predecessors sink into the sands of time; but the natural buoyancy of good makes it emerge into the light of later examination, where it is found by the superficial observer and hailed as the zeitgeist of the period. It is this stratum of good that our pessimistic friend submits to our inspection with never a thought of the possible poverty of the underlayer. Far from thinking that the world is retrograde, or, at least, not progressing as fast as it should be, we may safely say that an imaginary squint in opposite directions from the dividing line of 1,800 is the best tonic for pessimism that can possibly be compounded.

Let us briefly review this Arcadian Age of the early 19th century and find in what ways it surpasses the present day.

First, let us examine the morals of the period. There was very little crime, says our pessimist. Quite so, but that gives no tangible indication of national good character. To rob a shopkeeper of five shillings or over, or to pick a man's pocket, or to steal a sheep, or to poach a rabbit warren, were offences for which a man might be hanged. Stringent regulations of this kind rather show their virtues to have been due to fear of consequence than to an innate feeling of well-doing. This can hardly be called true morality.

A short quotation from an Industrial History of that period sheds all the light we shall require upon the economic condition of the country.

"With the mass of our working class underfed and underpaid, ill-housed, uneducated . . . overworked even from early childhood, and finally degraded morally by the offer of poor relief, it is hardly a matter of surprise that men vapoured about revolution."

Finally, let us take politics. We find hopeless corruption on all sides. By means of bribery and Rotten Boroughs, a landed aristocracy effectually controls the personnel of the House of Commons. Elections are farcical. We find rival factions each doing their best to lessen the number of rival voters by locking them up in stables or getting them so intoxicated that they are unable to attend the poll. A fine state of affairs!

To dwell upon the shocking state of roads and traffic, the excessive postal rates, the general ignorance of reading and writing, is but to hang further and unnecessary millstones round the neck of those "good old days." Their inferiority in many respects is patent.

Why try to represent them to have been better than the present? Far better to laugh and make the most of what we have than to lament and try to make invidious comparison with what has been.

Laugh, and the world laughs with you; criticise, and you criticise to a small circle of congenial souls who will bathe themselves and you in tears, weeping over each other's weaknesses. Be kindly to the world, and it will be genial to you. Remember that, as Shakespeare says:—

“A merry heart goes all the day, your sad tires in a mile-a.”

A. M. B. (VI.A.)

#### LE CHAMPIONNAT DE LA BOXE.

Nous nous portâmes en foule au combat classique,  
Tous les élèves des écoles publiques  
Furent par son Excellence poliment requis  
De choisir parmi eux, un Dempsey ou d'Arcy.

De bonne heure, nous nous dirigeâmes en masse  
Au rendez-vous, car la sixième B classe  
Possède un champion, que dis-je, un Milo!  
Ce jeune et vaillant gaillard se nomme Curnow.

Son Excellence se montre, on l'acclame,  
Un doux frisson pénètre nos jeunes âmes,  
Voici l'heure solennelle, décisive,  
Notre héros s'avance et prend l'offensive.

V'lan! pouf! clac! pan! Grand Dieu, que se passe-t-il?  
Qui donc succombe sous ces coups viriles?  
De tous côtés s'élèvent de sourds grondements  
De joie, de peine, de fureur, d'étonnements.

Pâle, mais souriant, le vainqueur s'avance  
Vers la tribune, où l'attend sa récompense.

“Jeune homme,” lui dit notre gouverneur,

“Vous, au moins, m'avez plu, vous êtes un connaisseur.”

Là-haut dans la galerie des cris éclatent  
Ce sont ses fiers condisciples qui ont hâte  
D'acclamer leur vaillant preux, leur héros,  
Comme un seul homme, ils crient: “Bravo! Vive Curnow!”

Par la 6me B. Classe.

#### SOUTH AMERICA.

The land of Cortes seems to us in Australia a very out-of-the-way place, and it has good reason to be so. The conditions, customs, life and language are all so different that the two countries are difficult to compare. Also, it is only during the last decade or so that South America has progressed to any great extent, and it is hard to believe that Buenos Aires itself, at the time of the Centenario, possessed hardly a building of greater height than a single storey.

Rio is undoubtedly the most pleasant of the South American cities; not only do its magnificent harbour and fine buildings make it so, but its cleanliness is particularly striking to the visitor coming



fresh from Spain. Every street, every lane is spotlessly clean, though but a few years ago it would have been difficult to have found a more unhealthy spot. We had the good fortune to enter the harbour a little after dark, and at the time of the World Exhibition, the beautiful illuminations, together with the lamps of the Avenida Niemeyer, which extends for miles along the coast, constituted an unforgettable sight. The roads round the city are excellent, while many of the trottoirs in the main streets, and also those of the suburbs, are beautifully tessellated.

Another important town in Brazil is Bahia, the City of Churches, of which it has over two hundred, though of small population. It is in two parts, one on a hill about two hundred feet above the other, and the drop is so sudden that an electric lift is used to carry people "up to town." All the churches are situated above, and on one plaza there are no less than five of them on the four sides. All are lavishly adorned inside; Adelaide has nothing to compare with them. The tramway service is very modern and well managed, half an hour taking you right out into the wilds, with tropical vegetation on every hand.

Even Bahia, though there a black is a white man's equal, is far preferable to Buenos Aires, where it is impossible for a lady to walk down the street without creating a sensation.

The architecture of the older houses is very curious, having a courtyard in the centre from which the rooms open out. Very often these rooms are not furnished with windows, and a hotel whose bedrooms are so constructed is very common. Needless to say, if there are any windows, they are heavily barred. A policeman stands at every corner well armed, and although in Australia he would be considered a very small man, is quite capable of guarding himself, as well as others if convenient; for any one of these gentlemen would be pleased to conceal any crime if sufficient money were forthcoming.

One of the first things which strikes a visitor is the extreme narrowness and regularity of the streets, which run right across the city, the numbers of houses going up to ten thousand or so. The former are mostly named after the patriots who gained for Argentina her freedom, others after the days on which these patriots fought battles or signed treaties; for instance, Parque 3 de Febrero, Calle 25 de Mayo, and Plaza Once.

The famous River Plate is very disappointing, for it is coloured by the mud a dirty brown, and instead of the deep blue sea, the native of Buenos Aires has only a shallow, muddy waste of water.

E. C. S. (VI.B.)

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#### A SEA SPRITE.

A sea sprite wandered up the sandy shore,  
 Unhappy, wistful, longing to be free  
 From Neptune's fierce and cruel tyranny,  
 Which he had suffered since the days of yore.  
 He flitted through the woods ne'er seen before,  
 A melancholy Nomad of the Sea,  
 Fearing the forest's dark immensity,  
 Yet fleeing still from Neptune's angry roar.

But all too soon the hot and withering Sun  
 Rose from his couch behind the morning's walls,  
 And cast his blazing spearheads far and wide;  
 The sprite at last his liberty had won,  
 But oh, the heat!—none heard his wailing calls,  
 And 'mid the brightness of the morn he died.

D. D. H. (VI.U.)

#### THOUGHTS.

The great ships down the river glide,  
 This calm, still weather,  
 Slow drifting down upon the tide;  
 They're bound for countries far and wide;  
 Just here they sail together.

Two travellers at a lonely inn  
 Meet in the twilight;  
 They play at cards—they lose or win—  
 The evening's loud with laughter's din;  
 But they must part at daylight.

Thus many cross our lifetime's trail  
 With friendly greeting;  
 They come and tell a wondrous tale,  
 And leave us with a fond, but pale,  
 Remembrance of the meeting.

D. D. H. (VI.U.)

#### THE DEATH OF TWO-UP BILL.

Two-up Bill was a wild character; in fact, one might almost say he was altogether, absolutely, entirely wild. He lived, when he was not away on a murdering expedition, at Dingo Flat, and it was quite common to see in the "Daily Herald": "Our beloved friend at Dingo Flat 'as sent another 'arf dozen 'armless blokes to their 'evinly 'ome."

Bill had precisely 743½ murders to his credit (the fraction being his landlady's 21st baby, which wasn't missed because she'd stopped counting the family) when the police at Helburn learnt of his existence. Inspector Cowcatcher caught the next train for Watsamatta, and, as Mr. Spyda Webbe had just speeded up the timetable, he arrived at that place a fortnight later. After the short space of five months, during which time he was buying and harnessing a camel, he set out for Dingo Flat.

Two-up Bill had heard of his intentions, however, and met the inspector on the road. He adjusted the crease in his trousers, put a little Fixo-pest on his hair, tied up his boot laces, coughed inaudibly, and waited for the arm of the law to shoot. This the gentleman immediately did, and when he had finished, Two-up Bill was seen combing his hair and laughing in his boots (he was double-jointed), while the inspector lay dead on his camel's trunk.

After this happy incident Bill went the round of the thirteen saloons at Dingo Flat to celebrate, and then he was so cheerful that he shot a few civilians by way of amusement.

The persistent Helburn police sent exactly 129 more men to try and capture Two-up Bill, but they all suffered the fate of the first, while Bill laughed so hard in his boots that the noise cracked them. After that, there were no more policemen to send, and the motorists of Helburn expedited the seed limit and left their cars in the street for more than twenty minutes quite safely, while people crossed the street at an angle of 88 degrees with the footpath without being run in—in fact, everyone was having a good time.

The Professor of Criminology was nearly driven mad. At first he went to Adelaide to commit suicide in the Torrens, but he found there wasn't enough water, so he decided to go to Dingo Flat and investigate.

He travelled in his new submarine aeroplane propelled by X-rays, so he arrived before Two-up had heard of his coming. He entered the most beery-smelling saloon, and, seeing Bill within, remarked:—

"By a process of mathematical induction I have proved that the sum of the convergent binomial series whose general term is  $N^x - yz + kN$  is to seventeen decimal places 131; that is, resolving in partial fractions, squaring and adding, the coefficient of cubical viscosity is one-eleventh of the difference between the integral of  $x^2$  and the square root of minus 1, or to speak plainly,  $\sin^{-1} 6.9979$  is approximately equal to —."

At this stage the professor took off his spectacles to see the effect on Two-up Bill, and found he had fallen backwards into a beer barrel, and was drowned.

The moral of this tale, gentle reader, is "Make an effort to learn your Maths.; it may be useful after all."

D. D. H. (VI.U.)

### THE WORKER'S PARADISE.

Each morning shortly after nine  
 We live in heavenly bliss;  
 We're greeted in our class-room fine  
 With "S'pose I gave you this—  
     'If water's flowing from a tank  
     Into a shallow dish,  
     And from this dish some overflows,  
     Then, what's the price of fish?"

But though the thing's impossible  
 And far beyond our ken,  
 An optimist just spurs us on  
 With, "Make an effort then."

And if we cannot do the sum,  
 Our master tears his hair,  
 And we, exasperated, hear  
 "Oh! Stop that talking there!"

He does it on the board, and says,  
 "Now, follow my working, mind."  
 Then we reply with one accord,  
 "We're following—far behind."

"Now look," he cries, "of all these sums  
 Simplicity is a feature,  
 So have a shot at this one now,  
 You poor deluded creature!"  
 At interval we get some chew,  
 And then to Physics "beat it,"  
 We hear a voice, "Take that outside,  
 Or, better still, just eat it!"  
 We settle down to have a snooze—  
 ('Tis good to be alive)  
 Till rudely wakened by a yell,  
 "Stay in till half-past five!"  
 But be assured that we're misjudged,  
 We hear a deafening shout,  
 "I say, 'one thing or else the other,'  
 Wake up, or else get out!"  
 A Physics master sees his lot  
 As nought but tears and sorrows,  
 And when his questions fall dead flat  
 His only cry is "'orrors!"  
 "Is that the ancient Horace bloke  
 Or just a private friend, sir?"  
 "Take five hundred 'impertinence!'"  
 So now I'll have to end, sir.

W. C. A. (VI.U.)

#### IN DAYS OF OLD.

Sir Horace, captain of the team,  
 By the nine gods he swore  
 That his eleven cricketers  
 Should ne'er be beaten more.  
 By the nine gods he swore it,  
 And challenged all the land;  
 But Sextus eagerly replied  
 That he could beat him if he tried;  
 He swore by his right hand.  
 "Bring on your team, Sir Horace,  
 With all the speed ye may;  
 I, with ten more to help me,  
 Will beat your men at play.  
 On yon green sward your champions  
 May easily be beaten;  
 And who will join my sporting band,  
 And play these men with me?"  
 Then out spake Brian Willie,  
 A batsman proud was he,  
 "Lo, I will join thy sporting band  
 And make some runs for thee."  
 Then out spake long, lean Wallie,  
 Six feet of legs had he,  
 "I will abide upon thy side  
 And bowl them out for thee."

"Now, Horace," quoth proud Sextus,  
 "As thou sayest, so let it be,  
 To-morrow at two-thirty sharp  
 I'll bring my team with me."  
 The game was long and tiresome,  
 The champion side made ten,  
 The challengers were 8 for 9,  
 Sir Horace urged his men:—

"Bowl up! Bowl up! my hearties,"  
 Loud cried the captain tall;  
 "Bowl up! For we must beat 'em,  
 A wicket every ball!"  
 Sir Horace bowled out Sextus,  
 "Ah! Now we'll win!" he cried;  
 But with his one remaining ball  
 He bowled a measly "wide."

The next man bowled so swiftly  
 It made the batsman jump,  
 And with a crash like thunder  
 Fell every loosened stump.  
 And still it is remembered  
 By those who this match saw  
 How, after an exciting game,  
 It ended in a draw.

W. C. A. (VI.U.)

#### BOXING—UNVISITED.

(Vivid impressions gathered from newspaper items.)  
 Like unto gladiators in times of old,  
 The fighters furiously at each other tear,  
 A piercing, curdling shriek rings out, to rend  
 The atmosphere, now filled with teeth and hair.  
 Right hooks and crushing crosses to the head—  
 One's face becomes a stream of scarlet gore,  
 Another smashing blow upon the face—  
 He spits out six or seven teeth—or more.  
 His face a beaten mass of gory pulp,  
 The blood spurts freely from his battered nose,  
 Smashed to the ropes by staggering rights and lefts,  
 Gasping with pain; one eye begins to close.  
 Down midst this furious flail of gloves he falls,  
 But up again—a right hook to the jaw,  
 A pile-driver o'er the heart, and then  
 With bubbling groan he sinks down to the floor:  
 The referee cries midst the deafening shout,  
 "Carry this badly mangled carcass out!"

#### BOXING—VISITED.

Is this for what I spend my half-a-crown—  
 This ring wherein the boxers lightly prance?  
 Is this the show of slaughter, bathed in gore—  
 These youths with scientific mien and stance?  
 Are these the vulgar pugs—these gentlemen?  
 Likened by some to dogs that fiercely fight! !

These two, who circle in the lighted ring  
 And pat each other gently with a right!  
 Where now have gone those crushing blows that should  
 Have changed into a ghastly mangled heap  
 These youths, who gently at each other tap?  
 Why fall they not—where is the tig'rish leap?  
 The pile-driver o'er his heart has gone;  
 The vulgar pugilist does not exist;  
 With eager eye these combatants advance—  
 Alert and smiling—no one's teeth are missed.  
 Why all this condemnation? Idle noise!  
 These are not trained professionals—merely boys.

H. H. O. (VI.A.)

#### AT STEFANSSON'S LECTURE.

On Friday, July 11th, we all went along to the Town Hall to hear Stefansson lecture on the Arctic. Leaving school sharp at one forty-five, we arrived at the Hall at what we considered a very suitable time—twenty-five past two. We searched our pockets for our tickets, and, having found our row, we carefully counted the chairs till we came to our numbers. These chairs were unfortunately occupied, and, despite the irrefutable evidence of our "butts," the occupants refused to shift. So with a very bad grace we went down two rows and seated ourselves at the extreme end—right amongst the "heads."

Sharp at two thirty-five (five minutes presumably having been reserved for a missing overture) Stefansson, having adjusted the side curtains, and taken a glass of water, began his famous address. What indomitable courage it must take to stand up there on a platform night after night and dispute the authenticity of the statements of some of our most eminent scientists! Why, he had hadly spoken five minutes when we heard murmurs of dissent proceeding from the lips of our own "professor of physics." Fearing for the safety of Mr. Stefansson, we hastened to quell these smouldering fires of ancient prejudice with a jujube, and fortunately we were successful.

After a succession of very interesting but little-known facts—so dear to the schoolboy's heart—the lights were extinguished and the slides began. More than one of us wished themselves in row K, but we became resigned to our fate, and kept our minds on the subject before us. Having searched in a rather undignified manner for his pointer, the lecturer began to elucidate the significance of his pictures.

As he contradicted some of the most established axioms of physics, one wondered what Mr. Black or Mr. Davis would have said in the face of such overwhelming proofs as he gave.

The wonderful views brought forth many spontaneous and appreciative sounds of admiration, which must have given the lecturer stage-fright, for the entertainment came to rather an abrupt conclusion.

Standing still for the two minutes (in lieu of singing the National Anthem), we reflected on the wonders we had seen, and as it was only about four o'clock we decided to go to an amusement.

Owing to several boys taking the wrong oil on Friday night, vacancies were very noticeable in assembly on Monday, but on the whole we considered the afternoon off from school well worth the one and ninepence (plus one penny preferential booking!).

H. M. S. (VI.A.)

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### THE ARCTIC REGIONS.

The progress of science is conducted at an amazing velocity, and facts are being discovered which almost revolutionize scientific research. Everywhere old ideas are being given up for newer ones and more modern knowledge replacing that of ten or twenty years ago. New geographical facts are being discovered by that hardy and heroic man, the explorer, and in no clime is grit and courage more essential than in the mysterious regions of the Arctic and Antarctic. Scores of men have perished while endeavouring to ascertain the various characteristics of the Frigid zones.

Stefansson's lecture dispelled many doubts concerning the regions of ice and snow. The common supposition that plant life was extinct in the frozen climes has proved to be utterly incorrect, as have many other theories regarding the native flora and fauna of these regions. Over seven hundred different species of plant life are known, many flowers, as well as lichens and grass. A point especially interesting to botanists is that many of our flowers, when transplanted to these regions, grow to three times their normal size. Then again, where animal life has been pronounced extinct, seals, bears, fish, birds, and the reindeer in its wild state are to be found.

Many totally absurd ideas regarding Esquimaux and their mode of life were contradicted. The comparatively common idea that they drank oil as a beverage was confounded. Another popular supposition was that Esquimaux habitually lived in snowhuts, which idea is totally incorrect, not one-half of them as a race having seen one. In the severest regions some of them live in huts for about five months, but for the rest they dwell in skin tents. Having lived among the Esquimaux for five years, Mr. Stefansson is an authority on every point in their routine. As a student of their language, and that of more than a few others, he is justified in declaring that the language is far harder than Latin or Greek.

The mode of erecting snowhuts is especially interesting. The snow is first cut in blocks about 20 inches by 15 inches by 4 inches out of the firm, dry variety so common in the Arctic regions. These are placed in tiers in a circular shape, and the domed hut, when completed, is about 7 feet high. A fire is next made inside, an entrance having been built underneath the hut, and a ventilator left at the top. About one inch of snow is melted, which afterwards freezes into an ice shell. The huts are maintained at a heat of approximately 75 degrees Fahrenheit, and are quite comfortable.

The lecture on the whole was most enjoyable, although in some people's opinion too much talking was indulged in at the commencement. Nevertheless, Stefansson conveyed to his audience the lure and fascination of those vague and indefinite regions—the regions wherein he has toiled so that his fellow-men might progress in knowledge.

H. H. O. (VI.A.)



## SCHOOL FIFTY YEARS HENCE.

I had extended an invitation to my grandson to come and see me for a day or so. Through my wireless I had just learned that he was leaving home, and shortly afterwards I heard the gentle buzzing of his aeroplane as he pulled up, within its own length, in my drive. After the customary greetings he said that he was famished, and extracted from his waistcoat pocket some refreshing fruit, in the form of a tabloid about the size of a threepence. A merry evening was spent. We first listened to a London concert, but as that did not appeal to us we switched over to New York.

It was not necessary for the boys of that generation to go to school. They all possessed wireless sets, and the lessons were transmitted to them in their own homes. Wireless had come to such a delicate state of perfection that it was possible to carry a complete set around in a pocket, with an aerial fixed on one's hat. At nine o'clock the following morning, the sound of a bell, which announced that assembly was about to begin, came through the wires. The first obligation of the day was very much the same as in the old days, except that it was through wireless.

"I have still a large collection of lost articles," came through the wires; "several gold coins have as yet received no claimant, and I have several quite valuable wireless sets."

The Intercollegiate football scores were then read out. Chapman, grandson of A. R. Chapman, the old interstate veteran, had distinguished himself by kicking several goals, which gave the Reds a comfortable victory.

The lessons then commenced, the first of which was mathematics.

"Who is your maths. master?" I enquired of my guest.

"Mr. Williams," was the reply, "but he is getting very old now, and will soon retire. It is peculiar, but he takes a great interest in football, and will often hobble out with the aid of his stick to watch the football practice."

The lesson proceeded smoothly enough, except that my young descendant was ordered to touch a certain wire on his set, where he received three sharp electric shocks for not knowing his work properly.

The following lesson was French, and I learnt that the French master was Mr. Ducray II. I heard plainly, "Take your vocab."

Interval was next. During that time my grandson asked me if I considered that the competition of the aeroplanes was fair to the buses, which were owned by the people, and had been the chief means of transport for many years.

Then came chemistry. I was pleased to learn that Mr. Iliffe II. was the master. Photos and pictures were now able to be sent by wireless, and I heard, "Sketch the apparatus."

All the other lessons were by masters I did not know, so I was not interested. I had quite a long conversation, through wireless, with a friend of mine in Mars, whom I had met on my last holidays on that planet.

Soon after lessons for the day had finished, my grandson came and thanked me for my hospitality, and said that as he wished to see the African sunset he had better be leaving. Bidding me good-bye, he jumped into his plane, and three seconds later was lost to sight on the horizon.

R. H. J. (VI.B.)

## LE MAITRE SANS MERCI.

(With apologies to Keats.)

"O what can ail thee, little boy,  
Alone and palely loitering?  
The lesson books are put away  
And no bells ring.

O what can ail thee, little boy,  
So haggard and so woebegone?  
Your friends are playing in the field,  
And work is done.

I see a pucker on thy brow,  
With anguish moist and fever-dew,  
And down thy cheeks a wayward tear  
Is dropping, too."

"A master spied me writing notes  
When other boys were doing prep;  
His eye was stern, his frown was fierce,  
And heavy was his step.

He took me to his private room,  
And though I wept and sighed full sore,  
He paid no heed, but went for me  
With switches four.

And when I saw the other boys  
With cricket bats, and playing all,  
They cried, 'Le maitre sans Merci  
Hath thee in thrall!"

And this is why I sojourn here,  
Alone and palely loitering,  
Though the lesson books are put away  
And no bells ring."

R. T. P. (V.c.)

## THE RETURN OF SPRING.

Who can resist the seductive call of Spring? The whole world is just drunk with the joy of life. We find it impossible to stay indoors with the burdensome load of civilised customs about us. Nothing can restrain us; we must be up and doing; let us away then to woodlands fair and pastures green. What better elixir could the old physicians have found than an everlasting Spring? Who would not live forever satisfied mid the beauty of it?—mid the luxuriance of tall green grass interwoven with a pattern of flowers which no weaver, however deft, could have formed upon his loom. Here, tall graceful gums, swaying majestically to and fro under the influence of a cool southern breeze, and there, the yellow blossom of the wattle enriching the valleys with a pleasant dash of colour. Through the warm perfumed air flashing birds fly hither and thither, making love-calls to one another. Our pulses quicken. Spring is here.

L. B. C. (V.c.)

## A SHAVE.

As I stood at the door of the barber's shop, qualms entered my heart, for I was to have my first shave. In fact, I was to enter a hair-dresser's shop for the first time in my life, having always lived outback. Plucking up courage, I boldly strode up to the door and flung it open. I gazed around the room, but what a sight met my eyes! In the middle of the room, on a weird kind of chair, sat a man foaming at the mouth, while in front of him stood another man—a lunatic at large. There he was brandishing a piece of cold, blue steel. I seemed anchored to the spot, I could not move. Once more I gazed around the room. On a table near the wall were placed bottles of different coloured liquids, and instruments, for the torture of this maniac's victims, I thought. Suddenly the maniac gave one look of fiendish joy, and with weapon uplifted, bent over his victim. Down flashed the weapon. I shut my eyes in horror. Hearing no cry of agony, I again, after a few moments, opened my eyes. There was the barber cracking jokes with his customer.

L. R. W. (V.c.)

## "DANDY."

Do dogs understand? Yes!

When Dandy was a little pup we taught him to bring the paper from the gate, which is a quarter of a mile away, every morning, to fetch wood for the fire, and to do lots of tricks.

He will play hide and seek with us, "chasy," and jumping.

When he is hungry he will fetch his plate for us to put his dinner on.

When we go bird-nesting he will take one row of trees while we take the other, and when he finds a nest he will bark until we come up.

One day when we were down on the river we thought it would be nice to have our dinner there, so I just wrote on a piece of paper, "Send down our dinner with Dandy, please."

Then we sent him home with the note.

In about an hour Dandy arrived with our dinner.

Once when my brother was down watering the garden he saw a hare, but he could not leave the water. He had a gun but not a cartridge; so he put his finger in the mud and wrote the message on a piece of paper. Dandy took it home and brought back the cartridge in time for my brother to shoot the hare.

My father was out pruning and he had left a little box containing a pair of snips, a saw, and several other things four or five trees behind.

He said to my brother, "I've left the saw in the box back there"; so my brother said to Dandy, "Fetch the box, Dandy."

Now, when Dandy went back for the box, he had heard my father say he wanted the saw, so he picked out the saw and brought that only.

Another time when my father asked my brother to go for the letters, Dandy heard him and when my brother went for them he saw Dandy up there trying to open the letter-box.

My brother went to Scouts one night, and took Dandy with him.

When they were going along in the dark, one of the Scouts found he had lost his Scout knife. They looked in vain, and then my brother thought of Dandy. He showed Dandy his knife and then told him to fetch it, and in a few minutes Dandy came bounding back with the knife in his mouth.

Don't you think he can understand?

C. A. P. (III.L.)

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## PREP. STORIES.

### I.

Years ago there lived a little boy called Billy. He had to live in a small house in a smoky town, and was always wishing to see the beach.

One night, after Billy had been put to bed, he heard someone knocking at his window, so he climbed out of bed and opened it. Outside stood a funny old man dressed in a green coat and trousers, with little shells sticking to them. Billy rubbed his eyes with surprise, but when the little man asked him to come down to his home in the bottom of the sea he was very joyful. The old man took Billy on his back and in a minute they were on the sands. With a touch of his wand the old sea-man changed Billy into a big fish. Then they swam down through the seaweed and beautiful sea plants to the bottom of the sea. Billy was taken through the most lovely caves, covered with pearls and shells. Sunfish and shoals of little fishes were swimming about. The sea-man was very kind to Billy, and when he grew tired took him back to his home in the town. The next morning Billy told his mother about his wonderful time, but she only laughed and said he had been dreaming.

T. K.

### II.

Once upon a time, a lady took a lot of poor city children to the country. Some of them had never seen the wild flowers before. One boy, who was careless and naughty, was knocking the heads off the flowers. A little girl saw him and tied one of the bluebells up again. While she was doing this, she heard sweet music, and saw a fairy, who was really the Queen of Bluebells. This fairy was so pleased with the little girl that she gave her a musical box to put under her pillow at nights. When she was back in the city the little girl did this, and in her sleep she used to hear music and see beautiful things.

R. E. R.

### III.

Once there was a little boy called Jim who used to go for walks in the scrub. One day he saw a caterpillar sitting on a mushroom. The caterpillar could talk, and as Jim had never met one like him before, he was very interested. It then came on to rain, so they both sat under the mushroom. The caterpillar told Jim all about his family, and how nasty humans like to kill them when they are collecting their food from the trees. Jim had nearly always killed the fuzzy caterpillars, but after learning the other side of the story he said he would let them have as much to eat as they liked. His mother and father were not so tender-hearted, but Jim always remembered the little caterpillar's story.

H. G. A.

## Old Boys.

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"Tommy" Coombe, as he was familiarly known to the school from 1885 to 1891, has become Sir Thomas Coombe. He is best remembered as an all-round athlete who stood for the traditions of public school sport. He was captain of cricket in 1890, and of football in 1891. In the field he showed a fine spirit—even-tempered, generous, and frank—and he has evidently carried the same spirit into later life to such an extent as to win a distinction from His Majesty the King, which we trust he will long be spared to enjoy. During the war he made generous contributions to various movements for the relief of suffering, and in later years he has endeavoured to advance education by providing a large sum of money to enable State school scholars from the primary department to become enrolled as scholars of secondary schools. All Old Reds will join in wishing him heartiest congratulations.

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C. W. Reeves has been admitted as a practitioner at the Bar of South Australia. We wish him a long and honourable career at his profession.

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Allan Lyon has been elected President of the Mercantile Brokers' Association of New South Wales for the third year in succession. Any Old Red who may call at his office in George Street, Sydney, is sure to receive a hearty welcome, and be put in the way of meeting many another Old Boy.

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R. Rutledge Snell, of Commercial Bank of Australasia Chambers, George Street, Sydney, will also gladly welcome any Old Red. He is most anxious to organise some movement by which Old Boys in New South Wales may be kept in close touch with one another.

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Henry Rischbieth and his wife passed through Adelaide recently on their way to the United States on a health tour. He is devoting himself to the development of a stud merino flock at his fine station property, Woodyarrup, near Broomehill.

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The death of Laurence Birks has removed an unusually fine spirit from the sphere of human endeavour. He possessed many qualities which enable a man to become a leader among his fellows, and to direct them in extensive operations while retaining a strong hold upon their affections as well as commanding their admiration.

His cheery disposition, strong force of character, intense interest in all movements for the public welfare, combined to enable him to face life's obligations with resolution and confidence. As General Electrical Engineer to the Government of New Zealand he has played a leading part in planning and carrying out successfully many of the schemes by which the abundant water power of that country has been harnessed to develop electrical power. This power has been developed to supply electricity to people in the country districts, and has brought to them many conveniences that so often are the prerogative of city dwellers only. Just before his death he reviewed the tenders for the latest and greatest of these schemes, by which the Waikato River was to be harnessed at a cost of one and a quarter million pounds. This great undertaking has been, on his recommendation, entrusted to a famous British firm in conjunction with a well-known Swedish firm. The contractor paid a strong tribute to the quality of the work done in the General Electrical Engineer's office in preparation for submitting the scheme to tender. Such work is typical of his thoroughness in his professional duties. He had been selected to go to London as delegate for New Zealand at the World's Power Conference, and reached Adelaide on his way early in May. His health, however, had for some time been causing anxiety, and he submitted himself to a searching examination by several of our most eminent doctors, who told him that he had but a little while to live. This sentence he received with wondrous spirit, and set himself with cheery courage to accomplish as much as possible in the brief time at his disposal. Never once did his spirit fail, nor allow that of others to droop. He kept his grasp on life's interest to the end. He looked death in the face with a smile, and has left to his family and friends a memory of triumph more precious than any material heritage.

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Among those present at the luncheon given by Old Reds in Sydney to the Head Master was W. J. Millner, Superintendent of the Water Supply and Sewage Department of Sydney. He entered the school on the day it was opened in 1869. His name is sixth in the school register.

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Clifford Lathlean is now on his way to London and the Continent to continue his musical studies, having received leave of absence from the Sydney Conservatorium of Music, where he has been on the staff as Professor of Singing. Whilst in England he intends to study under Mr. Plunkett Greene, the great song interpreter, and has many introductions to leading musicians. He will also visit Italy and France in connection with his studies, and also Germany if possible, and hopes to return to Sydney at the end

of 1926. He has studied singing in Adelaide under Mr. Winsloe Hall, later at the Melba Conservatorium, Melbourne, and then at the Sydney State Conservatorium under Mr. Roland Foster. Many Old Boys will remember Clifford as a soprano soloist at our prize distributions at the Town Hall.

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## Obituary.

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Leslie Anderson died on August 26, 1924, at the age of 60. He entered the school in 1879. He was the eldest son of the late Mr. J. Miller Anderson, and devoted his life after leaving school to the service of the well-known business so honourably associated with the family name, and whose reputation he did so much to sustain.

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E. R. Morgan, who entered in 1876, and spent part of his earlier school life at the school, died recently at the age of 60 years.

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Frank Rymill died suddenly on July 5, 1924, at the age of 58. He entered school in 1876, and after school devoted himself to pastoral pursuits until failing health compelled him to retire to a less strenuous life.

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A. L. Chapman died on July 24, 1924, at the age of 57, after a life of unobtrusive kindly service, the whole of which was passed in the paternal home at Kent Town.

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Laurence Birks, B.Sc., died at Wellington, New Zealand, on July 24, 1924, aged 50. He entered in 1886, and won the Angas Exhibition in 1892, which took him to the University. He graduated as Bachelor of Science in 1894, and was placed equal with Alfred Chapple, a fellow graduate, in the examination for the Angas Scholarship in 1895. He then went to Europe and devoted himself to the study of engineering, in London and other centres, with much success. After his return to Australia he was engaged in various positions, until finally he was appointed General Electrical Engineer to the Government of New Zealand, and had held this position for some years before his death.

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## Duces.

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VI.U.—D. D. HARRIS	V.D.—G. E. Holmes
VI.A.—H. M. Southwood	U. IV.A.—E. T. Preece
VI.B.—L. W. Collins	U. IV.B.—B. M. Jolly
VI.c.—H. J. Uren	L. IV.A.—S. L. Lloyd
V.A.—C. A. Smith	L. IV.B.—B. Fiddian
V.B.—M. V. Hall	U. III.—A. C. Gibson
V.c.—J. H. Sneyd	L. III.—K. S. Brown

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## Our Contemporaries.

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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:—Galmahra, St. Peter's College Magazine, The Melburnian, Girls' Grammar School Magazine (Ipswich), Ipswich Grammar School Magazine, Adelaide High School Magazine, Woodville High School Magazine, The King's School Magazine, The Sydneian, The Swan, The Pegasus, Wesley College Magazine, The Waitakian, The Cranbrookian, The Launcestonian, The Sphinx, Scotch College Magazine (Melbourne), The Southportonian, The Cygnet, The Mouth Mirror, The Nelsonian.

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## Football.

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The beginning of the season found us with five of our last year's players at school, and enough promising material in our ranks to make us hopeful of a successful season.

A. R. Chapman was elected captain, with R. Trescowthick as vice, and under their leadership the team quickly settled down to steady work. Considerable difficulty was experienced in allotting places, the wings and full back occasioning most anxiety.

After three or four rather disappointing matches, the steady practice began to have its effect, and gradually the men struck form, until three weeks before the intercollegiate match they gave promise of being up to the usual form. However, in common with other schools we suffered heavily from influenza, and were fortunate in being able to put our chosen eighteen into the field.

R. Trescowthick was awarded the medal for the best man in the intercollegiate match, whilst A. R. Chapman received a similar distinction for being the most consistent player for the season. Both awards were thoroughly merited.

A full complement of junior matches has been played, and the results reveal the fact that the competition between the schools is likely to be very keen in a few years. Such being the case, it is greatly to be deplored that our teams have often been short of players through unsportsmanlike defaulting.

We are again under a great debt of obligation to Mr. Williams for his untiring efforts to bring the team "up to the scratch." They deserved better success.

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#### FIRST EIGHTEEN MATCHES.

- v. Roseworthy College.—8.16, 3.11; won.
- v. Scotch College.—20.16, 7.9; won.
- v. 'Varsity C.—17.13, 9.5; won.
- v. Adelaide High School.—11.12, 7.10; won.
- v. Teachers' Training College.—11.18, 6.11; lost.
- v. 'Varsity B.—13.24, 8.5; lost.
- v. School of Mines.—14.10, 8.14; lost.
- v. Concordia College.—10.15, 9.5; lost.
- v. St. Peters.—8.12, 5.11; lost.
- v. Christian Brothers.—10. ., 9. .; won.
- v. Sacred Heart College.—10.10, 7.14; won.
- v. Scotch College.—24.30, 4.5; won.
- v. Scotch College (Melbourne).—11.13, 8.10; lost.
- v. Melbourne Grammar.—13.17, 7.11; lost.
- v. Eastern Extension.—Lost.
- v. Old Scholars.—16.16, 13.12; won.

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#### SECOND EIGHTEEN MATCHES.

- v. Scotch.—12.32, 2.8; won.
- v. St. Peters.—13.18, 12.3; won.
- v. Rostrevor.—17.20, 3.9; won.
- v. C.B.C.—15.14, 5.13; won.
- v. A.H.S.—20.23, 5.4; won.
- v. Sacred Heart.—21.26, 2.4; won.
- v. Scotch.—24.14, 6.8; won.
- v. Rostrevor.—31.35; 1.2; won.
- v. S.P.S.C.—9.12, 7.6; won.
- v. C.B.C.—10.15, 5.6; lost.

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#### THIRD EIGHTEEN.

- v. King's College.—17.17, 2.6; won.
- v. S.P.S.C.—19.17, 5.8; lost.
- v. Scotch.—12. ., 8.5; won.

- v. King's.—7.2, 3.0; won.  
 v. S.P.S.C.—14.15, 13.16; lost.  
 v. S.P.S.C.—12.18, 6.6; lost.

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FOURTH EIGHTEEN.

- v. Rostrevor.—15.17, 4.3; won.  
 v. Sacred Heart.—12.24, 1.1; won.  
 v. S.P.S.C.—10.8, 8.10; won.  
 v. A.H.S.—18.12, 1.5; won.  
 v. S.P.S.C.—Lost.  
 v. S.P.S.C.—12.6, 9.12; lost.

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FIFTH EIGHTEEN.

- v. S.P.S.C.—9.22, 2.4; won.  
 v. S.P.S.C.—Lost.  
 v. S.P.S.C.—25.19, 6.5; lost.

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UNDER 16 YEARS.

- v. S.P.S.C.—10.10, 9.10; lost.  
 v. S.P.S.C.—13.10, 7.8; lost.  
 v. S.P.S.C.—8.10, 4.9; lost.

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UNDER 15 YEARS.

- v. S.P.S.C.—12.7, 9.7; won.  
 v. S.P.S.C.—8.5, 5.3; won.

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UNDER 14 YEARS.

- v. S.P.S.C.—7.9, 4.4; lost.  
 v. C.B.C.—9.5, 7.11; lost.  
 v. S.P.S.C.—13.14, 8.5; lost.  
 v. Pulteney.—28.30, 0.1; won.  
 v. S.P.S.C.—8.11, 0.3; won.  
 v. C.B.C.—10.8, 3.6; lost.  
 v. Prospect.—15.17, 7.7; won.

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UNDER 13 YEARS.

- v. S.P.S.C.—7.9, 4.3; lost.  
 v. Scotch.—7.9, 3.5; won.  
 v. S.P.S.C.—9.10, 2.4; won.  
 v. Scotch.—8.3, 7.5; lost.

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SCOTCH COLLEGE (MELBOURNE) v. P.A.C.

On the last Tuesday in the term a most exciting and pleasant match was played on the school ground between Scotch College team, from Melbourne, and the school eighteen.

Some fine fast football was displayed by the visiting team. Barnett, who was on the wing, and Sloan, showed up especially well for Scotch. For us, Hone played a great game, with Rowe in the ruck; while Chapman, at centre, was the best man on the ground for Princes.

#### FIRST QUARTER.

Sloan, the Scotch captain, won the toss, and elected to take advantage of the stiff breeze, and to kick towards the brewery.

From the bounce, Princes secured; in a very short time McKay marked well and scored Princes' first goal. Soon the home team attacked again, but only a behind resulted. Then Scotch scored their first point; this was rapidly followed by a snap goal from Mactier. From the centre Princes attacked vigorously; Rofe scored six points after some scrambling in the goal mouth. Princes made the most of their chances; Lewis and Evans both goaled. Scotch then took charge, and scored two goals in quick succession. Richards was saving well for Princes. The bell cut short a Princes' attack.

Scotch—3 goals 2 behinds.  
P.A.C.—4 goals 1 behind.

#### SECOND QUARTER.

A squall of rain passed over the ground soon after play was resumed, but it soon blew over. Scotch started off from the bounce, but did not score for some time; then four points were added in quick succession. Princes took up an offensive, started by Richards passing to Chapman, who sent the ball well into the forwards. But Scotch saved, and with a brilliant dash scored a goal. Princes scored a behind, but Scotch attacked strongly, quickly adding a point and two goals. Princes' defence again failed, and the visitors scored a couple of points and their seventh goal. The home team scored a couple of points before time. The Princes' backs seemed unable to stem the tide of the Scotch attack this quarter, and although the ball was worked into the forward lines, very little use was made of it by the School's attackers.

Scotch, 7 goals 9 behinds.  
P.A.C.—4 goals 4 behinds.

#### THIRD QUARTER.

After half-time play was even, until Evans broke through and put Rofe in possession, but the wind was too strong for him. Scotch attacked, and scored a behind. Then Hone marked the kick-off; good work by the school along the pavilion wing resulted in Chapman scoring a good goal. Lewis snapped a nice goal just after the bounce. A Scotch attack was repulsed; a good long kick from Hosken put Fisher in a scoring position, but only a behind

was scored. Scotch then scored two points, followed by some good long passing, which was capped by a goal. Princes retaliated by scoring a couple of behinds; finally Cane was successful in snapping a goal. Scotch scored another point just before three quarter time. Princes displayed more vigour this quarter, and recovered much lost ground. The visitors had five shots, but only goaled once. This failure of the visiting forwards put Princes in a good position for the last round.

Scotch, 8 goals 13 behinds.

P.A.C., 7 goals 7 behinds.

#### FOURTH QUARTER.

Princes attacked from the bounce, but an easy shot added only one point. Even play followed, in which neither side was brilliant, until Scotch broke away, and scored their ninth goal. A fine dash by Trescowthick resulted in a behind for Princes. Soon after, however, Evans marked well and scored a goal. Scotch secured, and goaled soon after the bounce. They went forward again, but W. Evans saved in the goal-mouth. Princes scored a point; then fast play by Scotch resulted in Telford scoring a goal as the bell rang.

Both teams had battled hard in this quarter, but School goal-getters had failed in their kicking. The more dashing team won, and both sides were satisfied with a splendid match.

Scotch, 11 goals 13 behinds.

P.A.C., 8 goals 11 behinds.

Goalkickers.—Scotch—Ward, Weaver, Peveril (2 each), Mac-tier, Ramsay, Moran, Ingram, Telford. P.A.C.—Lewis, M. Evans (2 each), McKay, Rofe, Chapman, Cane.

Best Players.—Scotch—Sloan, Barnett, Mears, Drummond, Peveril, Weaver, Fairly. P.A.C.—Chapman, Richards, Hone, Rowe, Rofe, M. Evans.

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#### MELBOURNE GRAMMER SCHOOL V. P.A.C.

The Melbourne Grammar Eighteen, who are the guests of St. Peters', played a match with the School team on the last day of term, on the School grounds.

Chapman won the toss from Rutherford, the visiting captain, and decided to kick with the wind towards the Prep.

From the bounce Evans secured, and passed to Alexander, who scored the home team's first point. Princes made the most of the wind; in rapid succession Chapman and McKay scored goals. Then the visitors attacked but Trescowthick saved brilliantly and in a few seconds Cane scored the fourth goal for Princes.

Then the Grammar School started an offensive; a behind followed by a goal were quickly added. Then another behind was kicked by the visitors. Hone marked the kick-off, and McKay

kicked a point for P.A.C. W. Evans was playing a good game in goal, but in spite of good work the Grammar School scored another goal.

Princes advanced from the bounce, and Cave marked well and scored his second goal. Then the Grammarians attacked vigorously, but only two points resulted.

M.G.S., 2 goals 4 behinds.

P.A.C., 4 goals 2 behinds.

#### SECOND QUARTER.

Princes started from the bounce, and Chapman had a place kick, but failed to score. Cane got the ball, and kicked a behind. Most of the play was at the Princes' end, until the Grammar School broke through and scored a goal. W. Evans was playing splendidly, together with Bayly and Trescowthick; but the Melbourne players were too strong, scoring continuously—three goals and a point—then Princes attacked again. Hone marked well, and put Chapman in possession, but his place kick only scored a behind. Then followed scrambling play about the goal mouth, but the Grammar School backs cleared effectively just before the bell.

M.G.S., 6 goals 6 behinds.

P.A.C., 4 goals 4 behinds.

#### THIRD QUARTER.

The Grammar School team took up an attack straight from the bounce, but the Reds' backs were playing splendidly. Finally the visitors scored a point. Bayly cleared well from the kick off; McKay, after a brilliant mark, only scored a point. Melbourne Grammar then hurried the ball past the Princes' defence lines, and scored a goal. From the bounce the Reds attacked; Hone kicked a splendid snap goal out of a crowd.

Then the Grammarians had most of the play, scoring a point and three goal in rapid succession. Princes' backs were playing a magnificent game, but the weight of numbers was too much for them. Evans cleared the goal well, and with Bayly, repulsed an attack, sending the ball well into the forwards. Alexander scored a point just on time.

M.G.S., 10 goals 9 behinds.

P.A.C., 5 goals 6 behinds.

#### FOURTH QUARTER.

Princes battled well, but the Blues were in the way; a point only resulted. Melbourne Grammar then attacked vigorously; in spite of a great defence by the Reds, they scored their eleventh goal. From the bounce they again attacked, but were unfortunate in hitting the post. Hone marked the kick-out, forwarded the ball, and Chapman kicked a behind. Then M. Evans took a good mark, and followed it up by an excellent goal. Matiske put in some good

work; Chapman secured and went through, then McKay snapped goal. The visitors attacked once more, and added a goal and two points just before time.

M.G.S., 12 goals 11 behinds.

P.A.C., 7 goals 7 behinds.

It was a good match, the Victorian team played fast, vigorous football, and deserved a win. The best man on the ground was Rutherford, Melbourne Grammar's Captain, but some of the Princes' men played splendidly in defence.

Princes started well, but they were unable to hold the tireless Grammar School men. In the second and third quarters the visitors had things their own way, but the weary Reds bucked up, and put in a good finish.

Goalkickers.—M.G.S.—Rutherford (4), Tobart, Hunt, Dunlop, MacFarlane (2 each). P.A.C.—Cane, McKay (2 each), Chapman, Hone, M. Evans.

Best Players.—M.G.S.—Rutherford, Arnold, Gay, Smith, and a'Beckett. P.A.C.—Trescowthick, W. Evans, Chapman, Bayly, and Cane.

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## Annual Old Scholars' Service.

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The rejoicings of "Old Red Week" were fitly rounded off with the Old Scholars' Service—the twentieth of the series—held on Sunday, July 27. In the absence of the Head Master, the service was conducted by the Acting Head Master, Mr. Langley, at whose invitation the President of the Association, Mr. H. H. Cowell, read the appointed Scripture lesson. The address was delivered by the Rev. Gordon Rowe. He spoke to us as man to man, as an Old Boy to Old Boys, rather than as a preacher, and his tactful yet pointed discourse was much appreciated by the large assembly present. The reading of the names of those who had gone from our midst during the year, and Mr. Langley's reference to the worth of our late Head Master, Mr. Frederic Chapple, went home to the hearts of all present, and called up fond memories of the past. The names were: R. J. L. Barber, Laurie Birks, M. Birks, A. L. Chapman, Frederic Chapple, A. W. Clarke, A. G. Gebhardt, J. E. Goodfellow, W. J. Hannaford, P. Hooper, K. Jauncey, G. T. Melrose, W. H. Porter, S. Rossiter, S. T. Rowley, V. Rymill, L. A. Solomon, A. C. South, C. T. Wright.

The retiring offering taken up at the close of the service for the Benevolent Fund amounted to £15 14s. 6d.



## THE ADDRESS.

## "EFFORT AND ACHIEVEMENT."

Gentlemen,—

I am deeply sensible of the honour conferred upon me by the Committee in being asked to speak to you. My only regret is that I am not more able to "improve the shining hour."

I presume that we meet with pleasure this morning as old scholars of this School. We are proud of its record, both in peace and in war. We are glad of its present prosperity, and hope it will not only continue but increase. We recall the days when within these walls we were set upon the road that has led us to places of service in the community. While here we learnt many lessons. Among them was the necessity for concentrated attention and sustained effort in order to succeed in the periodical tests. We had to pay the price or fail and be left behind. I want to remind you that the same conditions that make for success in school are operating outside.

The words of my text are from the Book of Ecclesiastes, "There is no discharge in that war." These words are simply an assertion of the inability of man to deliver himself from death. But what the ancient Preacher says is true of death is even more true of life. It is under the figure of a battle that religion and the Book which interprets religion most frequently conceive and picture human life in the world. And the voices of all the great masters of literature, the literature which interprets life, are in fundamental accord here with the voice of religion. What great poet, ancient or modern, in his moments of deepest insight does not contemplate and depict the soul and life of man as the field of a supreme struggle? And not only upon the life of man but upon all life everywhere there is laid a compulsion to fight for its existence and development. It was an ancient thinker who said, "Strife is the parent of everything." St. Paul's words concerning the whole creation groaning and travailing in pain suggest, at least, if they do not anticipate, the modern idea of struggle in the evolution of the universe, in the movement of Nature from chaos to order, from the first dawn of life to the advent of man. The story of all living things is the story of struggle.

I. There is no discharge in the war of the Physical life.

In recent years much emphasis has been laid on the struggle for existence in the lower creation; but the struggle is not for existence merely, but for higher life. The necessity for it is organic in the structure of the world. A compulsion is upon every form of life to reach its ideal. There seems to be no other way of producing even physical excellence—of bringing to perfection plant and animal.

And what is true of Nature is equally true of man. Its conflicts are reproduced in human experience. Man is born to strife, born to live in a world where everything must be fought for. He comes to the consciousness of his life in the midst of struggle with the elemental forms and forces of Nature. To exist at all he has to fight a continuous battle for food and shelter. The sun will smite him by day and the moon by night, water will drown him, the frosts of winter, earthquake, fire, and storm will destroy him unless he is alert and vigilant. To maintain a strong, healthy physical frame he must be careful and considerate in his treatment of it, combating every

physical foe and keeping them at bay. When we were here at school we were assisted and encouraged to keep fit by means of the gymnasium and the sports grounds. Since we have left we have found agreeable substitutes. And these, taken up, perhaps, at first as a mental delight, have been retained as a physical necessity.

#### II. There is no discharge in the war of the Mental life.

To anyone who looks seriously at life it must ever appear a grave mistake that so many when they leave school gladly rid themselves of the discipline which was there necessary for success. The experience of life teaches us that when the college gates close on us it is not the end of everything, but really the beginning of everything. They close upon us only that in becoming our own masters we may continue what has been well begun. There never comes a time when mental discipline can be relaxed. The histories of men who have won genuine distinction in the varied departments of human activity are but one long story of years of self-discipline—of the steady and sustained discipline of powers which many others in all probability possessed as largely. The superiority of genius is not only a superiority of native powers, but of a force of will and a faculty of toil that bring all native powers to their fullest efficiency. There are no quick and easy paths to any of the imperial heights. Even for the general purposes and ends of life all this requires to be borne in mind. We who live in busy communities are often reminded of the need there is for self-cultivation by the pitiful spectacle of men losing all joy in life when ambition, the desire of material gain, the interests of business and public affairs cease to be effective motives in their days. And apart from the enriching, deepening, and widening of personal life by culture, and the satisfaction which it brings as the years multiply, there is no honourable calling, no work, and no relationship of life that is not benefited by mental training and the illumination of knowledge. In all the common offices and ways of life we need disciplined and enlightened minds—men who believe, and live up to their belief, that their education is never finished, men who can say as Michael Angelo said of himself, "I carry my satchel still."

#### III. There is no discharge in the war of the Moral life.

There are dangers in life more serious than the attacks of disease, material failure, the decay of mental power, or the loss of distinction in a chosen calling. We are daily and hourly exposed to temptations which threaten to overthrow us, and which, if yielded to, cannot but work deadly mischief in our moral nature. Hardly a day passes but what the fundamental elements of character are put to the test. The years as they gather round us bring no release from moral risk. No man is ever safe. St. Paul, many years after his conversion and after multitudinous labours in his Apostolic ministry, had not risen above the fear of moral failure. He felt it necessary to keep his body under, not to neglect self-discipline, not to relax watchfulness, that he might not, after all he had overcome and all the good he had done to his fellows, be himself a moral castaway at the end.

Now the force of true and righteous living is no doubt cumulative; momentum once gained in the right direction makes it harder to deviate. Yet one can never afford to live at ease upon the accumulation of past strivings. One of the saddest things to contemplate is just the number of well-made men, men who have been near a

splendid moral triumph, near the victory of life, who yet fail in mind and character at the last, all the discipline of years broken down, and their whole world shattered and lying in fragments at their feet.

Now and then we must all have been startled witnesses of the total breakdown of a life that to all appearances was true and sound and strong. What is the secret of these moral catastrophes? "We carry within ourselves," says George Eliot, "the germs of our most exceptional actions." The temptation comes to enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season, and they persuade themselves into believing that they can take a brief rest from sober, clean, upright, honourable living, and that occasional indulgence will not prevent them from coming back to work and service as sound-hearted as before. That dream is false. We reap what we sow. The law of retribution is as unerring and active as the law of gravitation.

What makes for safety in the moral life? Not "the line of least resistance," but "the path of Duty." Our duty is to render that which is due. There is something due from us to God and to our fellow-men. To God is due thanksgiving and worship, and to our fellow-men respectful consideration and service. While we can discharge this Duty in part through our Lodges, Societies, Clubs, and various Benevolent Institutions, we can more fully perform it through the Church. Our complex civilization depends upon its moral "tone." Any lowering of that "tone" would loosen restraints that keep turbulent, disintegrating forces in check. The fundamental social virtues of truthfulness, honesty, industry, sympathy, and consideration for others, so essential, are encouraged and developed by the Church's activities. The type of young people we require for our warehouses, workshops, and offices are moulded and morally equipped there. The institution that is established and maintained for this indispensable service ought to receive the wholehearted support of every wholesome-minded and sound-hearted person. And in return for such service the Church's Lord will nourish our Moral Life.

"The path of Duty is the way to Glory."

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## Boxing.

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### INTER-SCHOOL COMPETITION.

The first round of the Inter-School Boxing Competition was held at the Exhibition Building on the evening of Saturday, 16th August. Dr. L. J. Pellw officiated as referee, with Messrs. C. S. Toms, M. Schlank, and H. Bickford as judges, while A. L. Dawkins acted as second for our team.

The proceedings opened in the presence of His Excellency the Governor, who has generously donated a cup to be held by the winners.

In the fly-weight (under 7 stone), J. M. McEwan met Spehr, of Scotch College. They gave a quiet exhibition, both probably feeling nervous at having to open the engagement, and Spehr gained the verdict.

Then Hill-Smith (St. Peters) met Haren (Christian Brothers), and gained a well-deserved victory, his display of boxing being one of the best during the evening.

In the under 10 st. 6 lb., R. J. Ridings was pitted against Treloar (Scotch). Ridings had the advantage of reach, while Treloar was of heavier calibre. At first our representative had the better of the bout, but his opponent "put in" at the end of the second round, when the referee decided that the contest should end. For the second time, the laurels fell to Scotch.

Jackson (St. Peters) then faced Jaffer (C.B.C.), whose whirlwind attack won him the decision.

In the under 8 stone, A. Cockington met Cleghorn (Scotch), who gave a good exhibition of vigorous boxing, the best of the evening, and outpointed his slower opponent.

After the interval, Allen (C.B.C.) was opposed to Ratten (S.P.S.C.) It is a pity that he was allowed to indulge in so much clinching, which is hardly *de règle* in amateur boxing. This had much to do with gaining him the decision.

In the featherweight (under 10 stone), B. T. Curnow faced Malcolm (Scotch), and gave a good exhibition of clean boxing. But Malcolm won the verdict of the judges, though we think that science had to take second place to vigour.

The second featherweight contest was between Baudinet (S.P.S.C.) and O'Loghlin (C.B.C.) Vigour in attack again won the day, the points going to the latter.

In the heavy division, D. W. Crompton and Hume (Scotch) tried conclusions. They provided a great contrast in size and weight, Hume scaling 15 stone to his opponent's 12. However, our man stood up well against superior weight and the probability of defeat. But Hume, probably through excitement, infringed the rules, and Crompton had to take the verdict.

The final contest was between Slee (S.P.S.C.) and McClure (C.B.C.) Here again there was a big difference in weight, Slee having the advantage by 2 stone. His restraint and cool boxing were admirable, and he scored a comfortable win.

Final points—Scotch, 8; Christian Brothers, 6; St. Peters, 5; Prince Alfred, 3.

The finals were held on Saturday, August 23, before a large attendance. The main interest lay in the contest between Scotch and Christian Brothers, St. Peters and ourselves having been put out of the running for the cup.

Spehr (Scotch) met Haren (C.B.C.) Won by C.B.C.

Treloar (Scotch) met Jaffer (C.B.C.) Won by C.B.C.  
 Cleghorn (Scotch) met Allen (C.B.C.) Won by C.B.C.  
 Malcolm (Scotch) met O'Loughlin (C.B.C.) Won by C.B.C.  
 Hume (Scotch) met McClure (C.B.C.) Won by Scotch.  
 Christian Brothers thus won the Governor's cup by 8 points

to 3.

A similar result followed the contest between St. Peters and ourselves, the former winning comfortably by 8 points to 3. For P.A.C., Curnow gave the best and most finished display of boxing, though it is only fair to state that his opponent was appearing for the first time as a substitute. Cockington did well, and made a draw of it with his opponent. McEwan showed up well after only two months' tuition, while Crompton again battled gamely and smilingly against long odds. Ridings suffered from a severe cold, and could do himself little justice.

McEwan (P.A.C.) met Hall-Smith (S.P.S.C.) Won by S.P.S.C.

Ridings (P.A.C.) met Jackson (S.P.S.C.) Won by S.P.S.C.

Cockington (P.A.C.) met Ratten (S.P.S.C.) Drawn.

Curnow (P.A.C.) met Edwards (S.P.S.C.) Won by P.A.C.

Crompton (P.A.C.) met Slee (S.P.S.C.) Won by S.P.S.C.

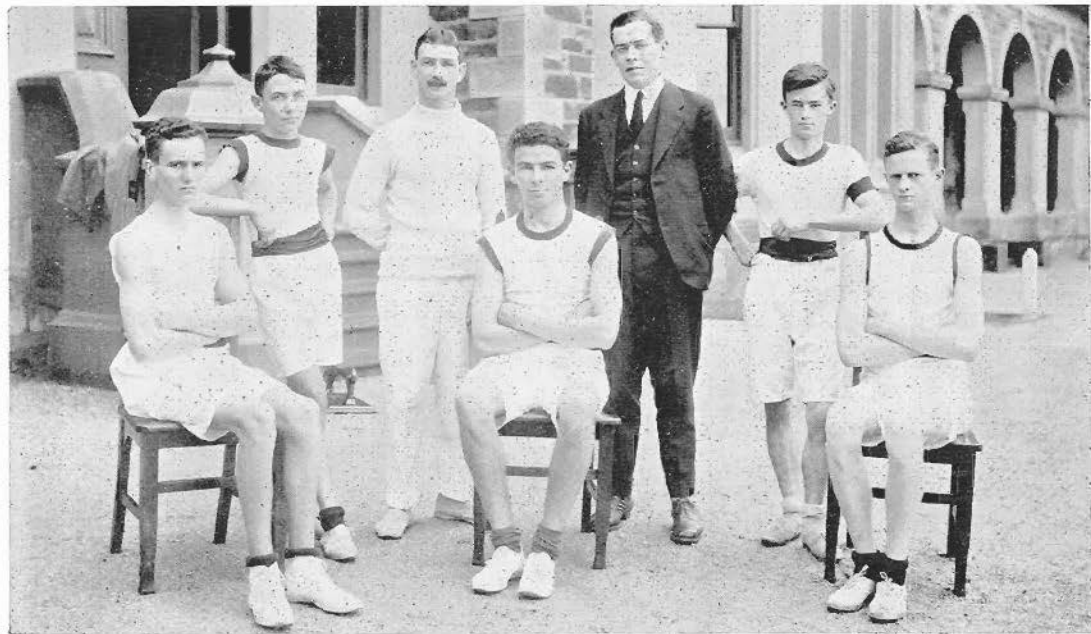
At the close, Dr. Pellew, who deserves our heartiest thanks for the able way in which he carried out the duties of referee, thanked His Excellency for the interest he had taken in the contests, and for presenting the silver cup for competition.

The Governor, in his reply, congratulated all concerned on the sportsmanlike way in which the engagements had been conducted, and thanked the S.A. Amateur Athletic Association for the manner in which they had carried out all the arrangements, most of the work naturally falling upon the capable shoulders of Mr. R. F. Middleton, the Secretary of the Association.

#### THE PREP. BOXING CLASS.

The Prep Boxing Class has been doing good work this year, and up to date no casualties have occurred. Mr. Price has occasionally looked a physical wreck after dealing with those mighty warriors. At the end of next term the competitions will be held in the College gymnasium, and old scholars are cordially invited to attend and see the fun, and it is well worth seeing. There will be competitions in two divisions. Last year there were competitions, for which Dr. Erichsen kindly provided two medals, and the boys greatly appreciated his kindness. Dr. Erichsen attended, and was delighted with what he saw. Any old scholar wishing to provide medals this year can be assured of a warm welcome, and I have extracted a promise from the gladiators that they will not insist on the donor running the risk of donning the gloves with them.

INTERCOLLEGIATE BOXING TEAM, 1924.



J. M. McEwan  
B. T. Curnow

A. Price, Esq.  
D. W. Crompton

L. C. Dawkins  
A. Cockington  
R. J. Ridings

## Frederic Chapple Memorial.

The Committees of Prince Alfred College and Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association have had under consideration the establishment of a fitting Memorial to the memory of the revered late Head Master, Frederic Chapple, C.M.G., B.A., B.Sc., who, for a great number of years, did such fine work for the College and community generally.

Remembering that the teaching and study of Natural Science had a strong attraction for the late Mr. Chapple, it has been decided to equip at the new Memorial Buildings a Physical Laboratory which will be designated the "Frederic Chapple Laboratory."

To do this, £ 1,000 will be required, which will be funded as a permanent endowment, and the interest devoted to the equipment and maintenance of the Laboratory.

With confidence we appeal, not only to members of the Methodist community, Conference, the College Committee, and Old Collegians, but also to citizens who were brought into close contact with Mr. Chapple in his various activities outside his immediate scholastic sphere.

Contributions may be sent to Mr. J. H. Chinner, the College Secretary; Mr. H. W. A. Miller, A.M.P. Society, or Mr. L. B. Shuttleworth, King William Street, Joint Secretaries Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association.

W. ALFRED LANGSFORD,  
President of Conference.

J. H. CHINNER,  
Secretary Prince Alfred College.

HUBERT H. COWELL,  
President P.A.O.C.A.

The following amounts have been received. Intending subscribers are requested to forward their donations at an early date.

	£	s.	d.
W. R. Bayly ... ..	10	10	0
Dr. M. Erichsen ... ..	5	5	0
T. C. Craven ... ..	5	5	0
H. H. Cowell ... ..	2	2	0
W. L. Davies... ..	2	2	0
C. R. Dimond ... ..	2	2	0
H. W. A. Miller ... ..	2	2	0



W. S. Kelly ... ..	£2	2	0
A. S. Lewis ... ..	2	2	0
R. O. Fox ... ..	2	2	0
G. S. Reed ... ..	2	2	0
L. D. Waterhouse ... ..	2	2	0
H. B. Piper ... ..	2	2	0
W. S. S. Gilbert ... ..	2	2	0
J. M. Bath ... ..	2	2	0
C. J. Glover ... ..	2	2	0
H. Fleming ... ..	2	2	0
G. V. Barrett... ..	2	2	0
L. B. Shuttleworth ... ..	2	2	0
A. G. Collison ... ..	2	2	0
R. Vardon ... ..	2	2	0
A. W. Barlow ... ..	10	10	0
J. G. C. Symonds ... ..	1	1	0
L. DeGaris ... ..	5	0	0
E. H. Rhodes... ..	1	1	0
W. R. Price ... ..	1	1	0
E. A. Farquhar ... ..	2	2	0
A. Freebairn ... ..	2	2	0
Dr. R. D. Brummitt... ..	1	1	0
J. A. Hele ... ..	2	2	0
G. Davey ... ..	2	2	0
R. R. McEwin ... ..	1	1	0
F. I. Grey ... ..	3	3	0
K. L. Elphick ... ..	2	2	0
A. S. H. Gifford ... ..	2	2	0
H. P. Tuck ... ..	2	2	0
Dr. E. A. Brummitt... ..	2	2	0
Mrs. Mary C. Cotton ... ..	2	12	6
E. W. Cotton... ..	2	12	6
R. T. Robinson, K.C. ... ..	2	2	0
Wilfred Stow... ..	2	2	0
E. H. Stirling ... ..	1	1	0
E. Church ... ..	1	1	0
J. W. Langsford ... ..	1	1	0
E. C. Leggoe ... ..	1	1	0
J. A. Loader ... ..	0	10	6
A. E. Sharland ... ..	0	10	6
H. J. Breakell ... ..	0	10	0
J. D. McTaggart ... ..	10	10	0
Ernest Chapple (Siam) ... ..	10	10	0
J. H. Gartrell... ..	5	0	0
F. W. Patchell ... ..	5	0	0
S. W. Jeffries... ..	3	3	0

S. R. James ... ..	2	0	0
P. E. Johnstone ... ..	2	2	0
J. H. Chinner... ..	2	2	0
W. Lathlean ... ..	2	2	0
A. C. Catt ... ..	2	2	0
Rev. B. Wibberley ... ..	2	2	0
J. E. Langley... ..	2	2	0
Rev. W. A. Langsford ... ..	1	1	0
Clifford Lathlean ... ..	1	1	0
C. S. Catt ... ..	1	1	0
C. N. Sutton ... ..	1	1	0
R. M. Scott ... ..	1	1	0
J. F. Ward ... ..	1	1	0

The following letter has been received from E. Witherage Cotton, Muresk, via Northam, West Australia :--

Dear Sir,

Noticing in the "P.A.C. Chronicle, May issue, an article re Frederic Chapple Memorial, I have got together £15 4s. as donations from various Old Boys whose names I give in list. I shall get some more yet.

We all think it a very worthy project to perpetuate the memory of the late Head Master in a "Frederic Chapple Laboratory."

Yours faithfully,

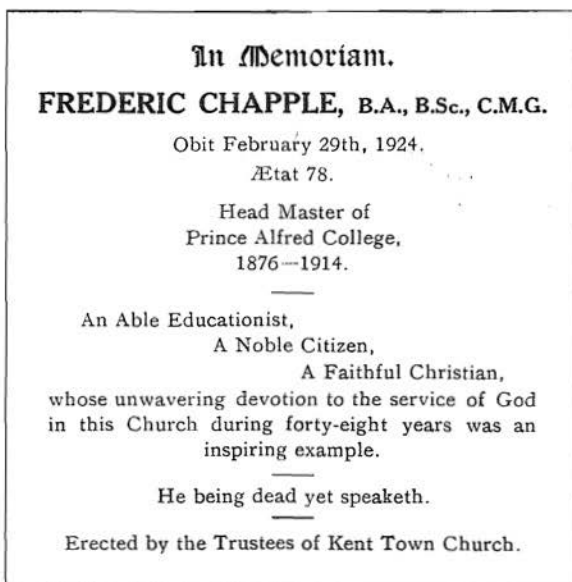
E. WITHERAGE COTTON.

## The Late Frederic Chapple.

A brass mural tablet has been erected by the Trustees in Kent Town Methodist Church to the memory of our late Head Master. The tablet was unveiled during the morning service on Sunday, July 6, by his eldest son, Dr. F. J. Chapple.

In unveiling the memorial, Dr. Chapple acknowledged with sincere appreciation the action of the Trustees, and spoke with a fine reverence of his sainted father's religious character and influence. In the home, as in the College and the Church, he had preserved in an unsullied life a truly Christ-like spirit, and had left a rich legacy of abiding religious and moral wealth. It was in Kent Town Church that he had received his noblest visions of duty and his holiest inspirations of goodness.

The memorial has been thus inscribed :—




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## Old Boys in Sydney.

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Several enthusiastic Old Reds in Sydney have for some time past been discussing the advisability of organising a branch of the Old Collegians' Association or some other means of keeping in closer touch with one another. The Head Master's stay there on his way home from California gave an opportunity to rally their forces, of which they took full advantage. On Sunday, August 10, within an hour of landing at Sydney wharf, he was "sitting under" Rev. N. J. Cocks at his church in Pitt Street. Next day Mr. Cocks enlisted the enthusiasm of Allan Lyon and R. R. Snell, who at once "got busy," with results that provided one of the most delightful experiences of the Head's holiday.

On Friday, 17th August, 32 Old Reds entertained him at luncheon, while 22 others sent expressions of regret at their inability to be present. Tables tastefully decorated with red flowers and

menu cards in red, in which names or nicknames of school heroes or martyrs were villainously Gallicised to indicate the various courses, gave one a decided "home from home" feeling, which greeting after greeting with men representing the school history from 1869 to 1910 made still more real.

Allan Lyon presided, and his breezy bearing set the style for a most enjoyable function. At his call, N. J. Cocks, F. W. R. Braddock, N. W. Jolly, and others, spoke to the various toasts in honour of the school. Their speeches, punctuated by running comments from their hearers, were marked by the utmost heartiness and full of the reminiscences, so kindly and forgiving, of such utterances. Masters' foibles were treated with naive appreciation, and the heroes of ancient days were giants indeed. Perhaps the sweetest notes were struck in the warm appreciation of the late Head Master, Mr. Chapple, and others who have passed away. As the Head Master said in his reply, they made one feel that, after all, a schoolmaster's life has rewards all its own, and beyond expression in terms of the values of most everyday activities.

After acknowledging all the generous things said, the Head Master conveyed warmest greetings from the parent Association, and promised the Sydney men all possible help in any efforts they might make to organise a branch. He thanked them for the inspiration their splendid reception of him would be in his endeavours to carry on, and tried to set before them the value of the school to the community, and his ideals for her further usefulness. He reviewed the progress of recent years, and its influence upon many of the landmarks of their schooldays. The Memorial Buildings, of course, were fully explained in scope and purpose. When he spoke of the embarrassment felt at the failure of its present position to reveal the beauty of the Clarkson Window, and declared that it must be moved to a more suitable position, and that the only suitable position absolutely demanded a companion window, he was greeted with: "What would it cost?" "We'll put it there!" "I'll underwrite the amount!" And so it happened that Old Boys of Sydney will add their own distinctive adornment to mark their interest in our effort to commemorate the service and sacrifice of our school-fellows by enriching the school for the service of future generations.

The gathering was an entirely happy one. Diverse were the periods of school history represented, equally diverse the pursuits in life; but one uniting influence warmed each heart, and drew all together with the feeling that it was good to be there, and that it would be equally good to meet occasionally to keep aglow the feeling then so warm.

## P.A. Old Collegians' Association.

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Members are requested to advise the Secretaries of any change of Address.

Members are asked to supply information concerning Old Boys, for publication in our notes.

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### Pars and Personalities.

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"Old Boys' Week," the largest of its kind in Australia, and a great success.

A record number of country boys down, but we hope to see more next year.

Three good football matches—

Present Boys, 16.10; Old Scholars, 12.11.

Old Reds, 10.12; Old Blues, 6.15.

Country, 14.5; Town, 9.12.

Record Palais Night. The attendance has only been beaten once since the Palais opened.

The Association Committee is keen to improve the Annual Reunion Week, and are already considering innovations for next year. If you have any ideas, send them along.

The financial year closes on September 30. If you have not paid your subscriptions, assist the Secretaries in their work by remitting promptly.

A big influx of new members recently. Life members now total 615. The capital account amounts to £2,515.

Subscriptions to the Chapple Memorial Fund coming in very slowly. We have heard it said that the evil men do lives after them, but the good is often buried with them. Don't let it be said that you have so soon forgotten the grand work of your "old chief." This applies more particularly to the earlier Old Boys.

Congratulations to Tommy Coombe, now Sir Thomas. Tommy played in the football and cricket teams away back in the nineties.

It is well known that the price of building has increased rapidly, but many will be surprised to learn that the cost of the new Memorial block is greater than that of the remainder of the College.

There are many Old Reds in Sydney, and as is customary with South Australians in Sydney, all are doing well. They have recently been considering ways and means of getting together, and with enthusiasts such as Allan Lyon and R. Rutledge Snell at the head, they should form a strong and permanent body. They tendered a luncheon to the Head Master recently, as he was passing through Sydney on his return from California. The Head reckons it was the brightest spot of his holiday trip.

The Annual Meeting of the Association will be held at the end of October. It is to be held at the College. A magnificent room has recently been fitted up at the College as a boarders' library and sitting-room, and Mr. Bayly is anxious that all Old Boys should view same and enjoy the comfort thereof. You will be there, it is hoped.

With great regret we have to report the death of two Life Members since our last issue: Wm. H. Porter, No. 153; and David Leslie Anderson, No. 51.

The Memorial block is to be formally opened by the Lord Mayor, Mr. C. R. J. Glover, on Saturday, September 27, at 3.30, upon which afternoon the Junior School Sports will take place.

A feature of the Annual Dinner this year was the magnificent table decorations. These were without doubt works of art, and were made entirely of Dennison's crepe paper. It was hard to realise that the roses had not recently been picked from bushes. The table lamp and shade used at the top table were made of the same material. The Association is indebted to Mr. J. M. Bath, who is looked upon as an authority on artificial decorations, for the excellent display.

The new design of the Association token is meeting with approval. Over 200 have already been issued.

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## The Annual Dinner.

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There were scenes of enthusiasm at the Annual Dinner, which was held in the Town Hall. About 280 Old Scholars attended, and the intervals between courses were filled with rollicking College Songs, followed by the Schools' war cry. At the principal table were Mr. Hubert H. Cowell, President of the Association, Mr. J.

E. Langley, Acting Head Master, Mr. A. Sutton, Mayor of St. Peters, Mr. Henry Thomas (Worshipful Master of the Prince Alfred Masonic Lodge), Dr. Erichsen, Mr. L. D. Waterhouse, and Mr. R. O. Fox, Vice-Presidents, Mr. G. S. Reed (Secretary of the Law Society), and Mr. H. W. A. Miller and Mr. L. B. Shuttleworth, Joint Secretaries. Among the Old Scholars present was Mr. A. S. Lewis, of King's Park, who was the second boy enrolled at Prince Alfred College. A musical and elocutionary programme was contributed to by Messrs. G. A. Cowling and E.A. Kayser, Mr. George Goldsmith, Mr. K. Reeves, and Mr. Gordon James. The tables and hall were tastefully decorated with College colours, red and white.

Mr. G. S. Reed proposed "Our Alma Mater." He said they were all proud of their Old School, and honoured her, and without boasting, they could congratulate themselves on such a fine institution. They had justification for their pride when they looked at the fine pile of buildings in Kent Town, and when they looked at the personalities past and present that made up the real School they had even greater justification for their pride. When they considered what had been achieved in such a short time they might ask what had made such an achievement possible, but when they looked at the Head Masters they had had in the past, the Head Master, who was absent, the revered Head Master, who had recently passed away, and the scholars who were upholding the traditions of the Old School, they discovered the reason for their success. It was the ideals for which the school stood, the soul, force, and driving force, which made it what it was. He liked the new motto of rousing action, determination, and stability. "Reds Can't be Beat." was scarcely grammatically accurate, nor was it literally true, but it showed the spirit of the College. Further, present-day students found justification for their slogan in the doctrines of Coue. They should spread the ideals of their College, and what it stood for, and make their Alma Mater even more glorious in the future than it had been in the past. (Applause.)

The Acting Head Master (Mr. J. E. Langley) said the Head Master (Mr. W. R. Bayly), who was on his way back home, would be thinking of them that night. He had recently received a letter from Mr. Bayly, and he had sent them hearty greetings for "Old Boys' Week." (Applause). He hoped in three or four weeks time to be able to hand over his team to Mr. Bayly sound in wind and limb, and in good working order. A great deal of the success of the present term was due to his colleagues, and to the senior boys of the School. The work had been made so smooth for him that he was inclined to think the position of Acting Head Master a fascinating and absorbing occupation. They were living in

an age of change and transition, and those who had visited the College that afternoon would notice the changes that had been made there. The new Memorial Building would shortly be delivered into their hands. Improvements had also been carried out to the grounds. Ideals and methods of education changed rapidly. In all parts of the world, educational Messiahs were formulating all sorts of proposals to deliver us from the bondage of the past, and he felt sure that good would come eventually. The dominant note struck, however, was that education should fit the boys and not boys the education. For about half a century St. Peter's College and Prince Alfred College had been like two twin peaks standing out on the higher levels of education, but fresh peaks were rising and would soon be challenging comparison. There was plenty of room for newcomers, and he wished them prosperity, but they would have to adapt themselves to the new situation that had arisen. First and foremost, they relied on their Old Scholars and the Methodist Church, and if either of these sources weakened the College weakened. There were 104 sons of Old Collegians attending the School, and he hoped that in the next 17 years there would be 300 sons of Old Scholars. (A Voice—"We will do our best.") He pleaded for their continued loyalty to the Old School, and asked them to remember that the School would live on, irrespective of this or that individual. The School was the sum total of many influences, and of those influences, none was second to that of its Old Boys. (Applause.)

"The Association" was given by Mr. A. T. Sutton, who said the Association was representative of almost all sections of the community, artisans and tradesmen, doctors and lawyers, politicians and statesmen. Men from the Old School could be found in almost every quarter of the world. He referred to illustrious ex-scholars mentioning particularly Mr. Laurence Birks, who had been recently stricken down by an incurable disease. The speaker told a number of humorous anecdotes of his early School life at Prince Alfred College, and asked his hearers to remember that everything they did which was good and upright would redound to the honour of their School. (Applause.)

In reply, Mr. H. H. Cowell said their common bond of Association embraced men in all walks of life. The Association was the link that bound them all to the Old School. Without the Association they would have no corporate body of Old Scholars, but the spirit had its birth when as kiddies they first entered the Old School at Kent Town. The Association could claim to be responsible for one good work, and that was the education fund. Under this scheme sons of Old "Reds" who laid down their lives in



the Great War had been given an opportunity of attending the School of their fathers. The daughters of these men had not been penalised, but had been sent to various schools for girls. This little act had made the Association worth while. They had 1,500 members at present, and 600 life members, and they could do with more. (Applause.)

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## “Old Boys’ Week.”

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“Old Boys’ Week” of 1924 is now past history. Every year this function brings to Adelaide many Country Boys for a week of festivity, and we fancy the number down this year was greater than ever. The celebrations bring mixed experiences each year to those responsible for the carrying out of the work, and we would here like to take the opportunity of pointing out to a few that it is not cricket to throw the blame on the Secretaries if everything is not just as they would wish. The Committee had many difficulties to surmount this year, the hardest nut to crack being the Annual Dinner. Adelaide is very badly served as regards rooms suitable for the holding of a function such as the Association Dinner. With all due respect to the City Corporation, we say that the Adelaide Town Hall is a wretched place for such a purpose, and the cost is out of all proportion. In addition to the hire of the hall, which is £10 16s., the Association was called upon to hire a platform and piano at an additional cost of £6 3s., making the total cost for these items practically £17, or about 1s. 6d. per head on the ticket. Catering cost the Association 6s. 6d. per head, drinks 1s. 6d., printing 6d., decorating and other charges 6d., making a total cost of 10s. 6d. per head. To charge that amount for the tickets would mean that many of the younger members of the Association would be precluded from attending. To secure their attendance the Association is prepared to lose 2s. per head, which represents a cost of about £25. The Committee held three meetings in an endeavour to arrange for a suitable room for the dinner, and of those considered all were too small or unsuitable.

The dance at the Palais will long be remembered by the Committee responsible for the arrangements, for they were overjoyed at the result. The attendance was a record, and the evening went with a grand swing. The Committee have to thank the ladies who again came to their aid and worked so hard on the various stalls.

The football matches are always popular with the younger members of the Association, and there are usually many applica-

tions for a game. This year, however, influenza played a prominent part, and the Committee were kept guessing. Some days before the contest they had full teams arranged, but when it came to the day of the match influenza had played its part so effectively that the Committee did not know until the last moment how the teams stood. The Association team again defeated St. Peter's Old Boys, but on this occasion the game was keenly contested, and our margin much smaller than in recent years. The match Town v. Country, which always provides a keen tussle, was again won by the country players. Although the Committee have realised for some years past that the country members know a little about football, they are now fully alive to the fact that they will have to arrange a much stronger town team in future. It has been suggested that efforts be made to make the match Town v. Country the principal game of the week, and that the team to play against St. Peter's Old Boys be composed of nine town and nine country players in future. This would have the effect of making more city players available for the match against the country members, and thus tend to improve that match.

The lacrosse match, which on this occasion was the first event in Old Boys' Week, proved a close contest. We considered that, if ever we were to win this match, this year presented our opportunity. We were doomed to disappointment, although pleased with the throwing of our side. Saints eventually won by 7 goals to 6. Fuller details of all the functions will be found in another portion of this issue.

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## Palais Night.

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The fourth annual "Palais Night" again proved the popularity of this function, as the attendance of over 700 is a record. A great deal of this success is due to the "Ladies' Committee" for their untiring efforts in respect to the various stalls. To these ladies and their willing helpers we offer our best thanks.

In charge of stalls were:—

Sweets.—Mrs. T. C. Craven, Mrs. H. H. Cowell, Mrs. H. D. Waterhouse, Miss Temple, Miss Gwen Temple, and Miss D. Piper.

Balloons and Caps.—Mrs. H. W. A. Miller, Mrs. J. E. Langley, Mrs. A. E. Knuckey, Mrs. C. R. Dimond, Miss L. Miller, and Miss L. Langley.

Flowers.—Mrs. L. B. Shuttleworth, Mrs. E. H. Rhodes, Mrs. J. R. Robertson, Mrs. Jamieson, Miss Gwen Bayly, Miss Lorna Bayly, Miss Annie Stanton, Miss D. Grunike, Miss E. Edwards, and Miss M. Collison.

The following are the amounts realised at the stalls:—Sweets, £17 13s. 3d.; Caps and Balloons, £14 11s. 6d.; Flowers, £9; Tickets and boxes (our share), £63 os. 9d. The balance of "Old Boys' Week," amounting to about £40, has been set aside for the Memorial Building.

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## Subscriptions.

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Members are reminded that there are many subscriptions for the current year ending 30th September still unpaid, and the Committee hope that these amounts will be promptly remitted to the Secretaries before that date. The membership is steadily increasing, which incidentally means a corresponding increase in secretarial duties, more especially as we had a very successful "Old Boys' Week." Only paid up members are entitled to the ballot for the two scholarships at the next General Meeting.

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## Old Reds in Sydney.

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The Old Reds in Sydney recently tendered a luncheon to Mr. Bayly, and an account of the function appears elsewhere. A letter has since been received from Mr. Alan Lyon, who presided on the occasion in question, giving the names of all the Old Reds who are known to be in Sydney. We publish the list herewith, and would ask any members knowing of others to kindly furnish their names to the Association Secretaries. The menu for the luncheon is also given, and in forwarding same Mr. Lyon mentioned that it was intended as a compliment to names well known at the College.

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### MENU.

Huitres Prince Alfred.  
 Filet d'Merlan a la Dolly Grey.  
 Poussins Grille Mit Miller.  
 Pommes Robbie. Jolly's Life's Work (Green Peas).  
 Garibaldi Evergreen Wood.  
 Peaches eh? Newman.  
 Cafe Lyon.

## Old Reds resident in Sydney :—

Angwin, H. D.	Millner, W. J.
Bayertz, C.	Medlyn, E. L.
Beach, F. J.	Mack, S.
Braddock, F. W. R.	Mack, A. J.
Burgess, L. F.	Martin, A. E.
Buring, K.	Moore, H. A. J.
Berry, B. S.	McGregor, J. R.
Bowering, P.	McLennan, R. S. G.
Boundy, P.	McEwin, J. G.
Braund, A. E.	Newman, E. H.
Cocks, Rev. N. J.	Newman, A. L.
Cohen, L.	Newman, C.
Cormick, J.	Nesbit, W. J.
Davey, G.	Nairn, A. L.
Davey, M.	Neill, T. A.
Dale, A. H.	Preece, W. E.
Felstead, S. G.	Rosengarten, W. D.
Ferguson, A.	Robertson, Rev. T. G.
Godden, A.	Rowe, Hedley E.
Hooper, F. J.	Southwell, H. P.
Hooper, H.	Seppelt, X. A.
Hill, Rev. J. C.	Stow, E. R.
Harris, L. A.	Snell, R. R.
Harris, L. V.	Searle, —
Hawkes, C.	Spooner, —
Heath, P.	Treleaven, W.
Heath, Guy	Trimmer, R.
Jeffrey, G. H.	Vaughan, Crawford
Jolly, N. W.	Walter, W. H. L.
Kither, W. G.	Weiner, H. E.
Lang, W. A. W.	Wood, G. E.
Lyon, A.	Wedlock, —
Leggoe, R.	

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## Lacrosse Match.

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The following were selected to represent our Association in the annual match versus St. Peter's Old Scholar's Association :—G. F. Bell, K. Berriman, A. G. Chinner, C. J. Glover, A. T. Harbison, E. J. Harbison, M. F. Joyner, W. R. C. Morris, H. G. Prest, W. G. Taylor, H. M. Rees, H. Leader, whilst the Blues' team was D. Butterworth, K. A. Brock, H. Tileman, M. V.

Samuel, F. L. Parson, J. Cornish, B. F. Muecke, J. Reed, P. Auld, Bates, M. Formby, J. Hayward. This year we had great expectations of being winners, but just failed to gain that honour. From the beginning until the final bell the game was evenly contested, and proved one of the best exhibitions yet played by Old Boys. H. M. Rees was elected to captain our team. During the first quarter our opponents scored three goals, whilst Bell and Taylor scored for us. In the second term Harbison and Prest netted goals, and our opponents scored a similar number. During the third quarter Bell again scored for us, whilst Rees obtained our sixth goal during the last quarter. Saints also scored a goal during each of these terms, and finished winners by 7 goals to 6.

Best players :—St. Peters—Brock, Reed, Muecke, Auld, and Tileman ; Prince Alfred—Rees, E. J. Harbison, Glover, Bell, and Prest.

Mr. V. Roach kindly acted as referee.

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## Old Scholars at Football.

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### THE INTERCOLLEGIATE MATCH.

The annual football match between the Association and St. Peters Old Boys was this year played at St. Peter's College on Wednesday, July 23.

The match has been somewhat easily won by our side for some years past, but on this occasion the Blues appeared to have a much stronger team, whereas several of our best players of former years have recently dropped out of the game or were not available. The teams were as follows :—

St. Peters—A. F. Pincombe, E. G. C. Wainwright, P. K. Lee, L. T. Gun, J. Grummett, J. Jay, J. Farrent, F. Leditschke, H. H. Begg, W. Hanson, E. Hanson, D. Boucaut, T. A. Farrent, E. Ross, J. Harris, E. Toms, C. E. Willing, R. Walsh.

Prince Alfred.—H. G. Prest (captain), K. D. Bell, C. R. Worden, H. E. Jaehne, M. White, L. E. Greenslade, H. J. Pearce, M. C. Somerville, D. G. Barlow, R. C. Morgan, D. K. McKenzie, R. Mattison, D. G. McKay, L. S. Walsh, L. W. Leak, W. R. James, J. S. Palmer, A. J. Humphries.

Princes had the benefit of a strong wind the first quarter, but though playing fast open football they did not make much headway, Saints' backs being particularly formidable. The scores at quarter time were—Princes, 2.8; Saints, 1.2. A lead of only 12 points was not sufficient to cause the Reds to view the situation

with much confidence, but contrary to all expectations their play greatly improved against the wind, and they more than held their own, the half-time scores being :

Princes, 5.9 ; Saints, 3.5.

The football in the third quarter was fast and willing, both sides using their weight. Princes, however, with the aid of the wind held their rivals safely, and added 2 goals 2 behinds to 3 behinds, and thus making the scores at three-quarter time :

Princes, 7.11 ; Saints, 3.8.

Having the advantage of the wind, the Saints went into the play with plenty of energy, and monopolised the game for the greater part of the term. If their forwards had been able to kick straight, they must have won, but from the many easy shots for goal they only managed 3 goals 7 behinds. Princes, on the other hand, kicked 3 goals from four shots, and ran out winners by 21 points, the scores being :

Princes, 10.12 ; Saints, 6.15.

Princes' best were—Jaehne, Greenslade, White, Leak, Palmer, and Prest, whilst Harris, Wainwright, Gun, Lee, Boucaut, and Willing did a lot of hard work for Saints.

The goal-kickers were:—Princes—White (5), Jaehne (3), James, and Leak ; Saints—Wainwright (2), Boucaut (2), Lee, and Gun.

#### COUNTRY V. TOWN.

In pursuance of the programme of "Old Boys' Week," football teams representing Town and Country met to try conclusions at the College on Thursday, July 24. The match was keenly contested, and resulted in a win for the Country by 14 goals 5 behinds to 9 goals 12 behinds. The teams were as follows:—

Country—K. D. Bell (captain), A. L. Humphries, W. Chapman, H. J. Pearce, T. A. March, A. K. Hannaford, L. E. Greenslade, P. M. Reid, E. A. Dennis, G. V. Storer, C. G. Fisher, J. Millard, H. E. Jaehne, G. M. Barton, R. S. Willcox, H. F. Hall, H. T. Chapman, R. Treloar.

Town—D. K. McKenzie (captain), W. R. James, D. G. MacKay, C. L. McKay, K. E. Goodale, L. D. Hodby, A. L. Dawkins, H. J. Manuel, M. C. Somerville, D. T. Axford, M. Joyner, R. H. Dodd, L. N. Allen, L. O. Wundke, J. O. Tiddy, J. H. Delaine, L. N. Webb, A. G. Playford.

The speed of the visitors proved their strong point in the first quarter, notwithstanding many gallant attempts on the part of the opponents. The Country team scored 4 goals 1 behind, and the "Townies" 3 goals 1 behind. At half-time the scores were :

Country, 6.5 ; Town, 4.3.

The Town team tried strenuously in the third quarter to even the scores. Their goal shots, however, were lacking in direction. At the end of the third quarter the Country team score was 10 goals 5 behinds and the Town 8 goals 7 behinds. In the last quarter the Country team got well ahead by dint of brilliant marking and superior kicking. In each of their last eight attempts at goal they were consistently successful. Final scores :

Country, 14.5 ; Town, 9.12.

Town :—Goal-kickers—James (4), Dodd (3), D. G. McKay, and Manuel. Best players—James, Joyner, Dodd, Alford, McKenzie, Manuel. Country :—Goal-kickers—Jaehne (6), Storer (3), Hall (3), H. T. Chapman, Willcox. Best players—Jaehne, Bell, Storer, Hall, Humphries, Greenslade.

#### OLD SCHOLARS V. PRESENT.

This match, being the last before the Intercollegiate engagement, was watched with considerable interest, but, as four of our team were unable to play, and we had the better of the play during all stages of the game, not much light was thrown upon our chances of success in the latter. The Old Scholars were not represented by a very strong team, which accounted in a large measure for our success.

#### FIRST QUARTER.

We attacked on the bounce, and Rofe goaled from a free in front. The pressure was relieved by their backs, and a snap from a scrimmage in front of their goal equalised the score. Again the venue of the game changed, and Cane cleverly snapped a goal from over his head. Then Rofe repeated the dose with a long angle shot just before the bell. Scores :

O.S., 1.2 ; P.S., 3.4.

#### SECOND QUARTER.

Again we took control, and added two majors in quick succession. This was our only material success for the quarter, however, as the Old Scholars had the better of things until half-time, and gained four goals, while we did not score after our first dash. The attacking division were in fine form, but our backs were not watching their men well enough.

O.S., 5.5 ; P.S., 5.8.

#### THIRD QUARTER.

We atoned for previous mistakes by adding five goals to our tally, while our opponents managed two. Alexander was responsible for three of the five, and was dominating the forward line, while Fisher shone out repeatedly in the ruck. The bell went with the scores :

O.S., 7.9 ; P.S., 10.9.

## LAST QUARTER.

Both teams started with plenty of dash, and the final quarter was the fastest of the four. M. Evans marked brilliantly in the goal-mouth, and converted into the maximum. Alexander and Chapman followed with six points each. For a spell matters were in the hands of the Old Boys, and a swift sequence of four goals resulted. Cane stopped the bad patch by running in and shooting from an easy distance. The ball went straight along the ground, through the goal-keeper's open legs, and between the posts. Two more goals were kicked by each side before the final bell. Final scores :

O.S., 12.11; P.S., 16.10.

Best Players :—Present Scholars—Alexander, Bayly, M. Evans, J. Trescowthick; Old Scholars—Storer, Jaehne, Goodale, Hall.

Goal-kickers—Alexander, 6; M. Evans, Rofe, Cane, Chapman, 2 each; W. Evans, Fisher, 1 each.

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## Dance at Bordertown.

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Of the many dances held in the Institute Hall, Bordertown, there has been nothing to compare with the Old Collegians' Dance for a spectacular effect and enjoyment. This dance was held on Wednesday evening after the Annual Dinner. The decorations were artistically carried out under the direction of Mrs. E. W. Haynes. The stage, apart for card playing, was adorned with palms, Iceland poppies in bowls were placed on the tables, and trusses of golden wattle were banked in front of the stage. The windows were hung with wattle and greenery. Streamers of orange and lemon were festooned from the centre. Golden umbrellas and black and yellow balloons swayed overhead with quaint black cats with yellow neckbands. The electric globes had golden shades, and blending with bright frocks made a most delightful picture. The committee, with the president (Mr. W. H. Stevenson) and Mr. R. Hunt (secretary) were highly congratulated. The splendid floor and delightful music supplied by Messrs. Cawthorne and Fisher, of Adelaide, added much to the success. The supper tables dressed with Iceland poppies and fern. At 8.30 the following members of the Old Collegians' Association, with their partners took the floor for the first dance :—Mr. Stevenson and Mrs. Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hay, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Fer-



guson, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Cullen, Mr. and Mrs. Naish, Mr. and Mrs. J. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Assheton, Mr. A. and Mrs. Miles, Mr. E. W. Haynes and Miss Torode, Mr. Neill and Miss Fry, Mr. R. Moseley and Miss Helling, Mr. D. Moseley and Miss Williams, Mr. S. and Miss Makin, Mr. L. Fry and Miss K. Hewett, Mr. Smith and Miss McBain, Mr. Morton and Miss E. Virgo, Mr. S. Stoddart and Miss McGrice, Mr. J. Ryan and Miss M. Clark, Mr. R. Allen and Miss Allen, Mr. T. Allen and Miss Fryar, Mr. R. Hodge and Mrs. Fotheringham, Mr. J. and Miss Ridgway, Mr. Y. Langdon and Mrs. Cowan. Others present were:—Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hutley, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Virgo, Mr. and Mrs. O. Tully, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hewett, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ridgway, Mr. and Mrs. Murdock, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Virgo, Mr. R. and Mrs. Fotheringham, Mrs. J. Green, Mrs. P. T. Ryan, Misses V. Ferguson, D. McGrice, E. Ferguson, F. E. Virgo, E. Scott, A. Butler, D. Langrehr, Messrs. Crosier, Paech, Fuss, H. McGrice, V. McGrice, J. Assheton, J. Fry, C. Campbell, W. R. Ridgway, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hewett, and A. Saxon.

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## Dinner at Bordertown.

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The Annual Dinner of the Tatiara Old Collegians' Association was held on Wednesday evening, August 6. There was a good attendance. The tables were decorated with sweet peas and fern, and gum tips adorned the room. Mr. W. H. Stevenson (president) presided. Those present were:—Messrs. W. J. Stevenson (St. Peters), E. N. Crozier (St. Peters), C. H. Cooper (Hursts, England), G. D. Ferguson (Malvern), R. W. R. Hunt (Prince Alfred), W. J. Thomson (Prince Alfred), C. P. Cullen (Bradford, England), A. D. Hay (Hahndorf), L. Y. Langdon (St. Peters), E. W. Haynes (Kings Park), J. Ryan (Roseworthy), R. A. Allen (St. Peters), W. H. Hay (Roseworthy), S. D. Stoddart (Prince Alfred), L. Neall (Dulwich College, England), G. D. Moseley (Prince Alfred), E. A. Miles (Church of England Grammar School, Melbourne), J. D. Holland (Prince Alfred), S. R. Makin (Prince Alfred), C. L. Naish (St. Peters), N. Smith (Geelong Grammar), R. A. Moseley (Prince Alfred), L. Morton (Geelong Grammar), L. Fry (Roseworthy), R. Hodge (St. Peters), A. J. C. Assheton (Roseworthy). The toasts honoured were:—"The King," proposed by Mr. W. J. Stevenson, and received with musical honours; "Our President," proposed by Mr. C. Cooper, responder Mr. Stevenson; "The Association," proposed by Mr. G. D. Ferguson, responder Mr. R. W. R. Hunt; "New Members," proposed by

Mr. W. J. Thompson, responders Messrs. Assheton, Neall, Morton, and Smith; "Our Oldest Member, Mr. Crozier," proposed by Mr. P. C. Cullen; "The Next Re-union," proposed by Mr. J. Ryan, responder Mr. E. W. Haynes; "Our Host and Hostess," proposed by Mr. Y. Langdon, responder Mr. Ritchie. After the Dinner the Annual Dance was held.

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## New Members.

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

### LIFE MEMBERS.

592 H. F. Hall	605 T. E. Ashby
593 H. S. Elford	606 K. B. Jarrett
594 W. E. Flint	607 V. R. Nosworthy
595 H. C. Brice	608 M. P. Tiddy
596 W. W. M. Hurn	609 A. V. King
597 R. E. Flint	610 R. J. Kitto
598 J. Q. P. Drew	611 F. A. Binks
599 J. H. Brenton	612 S. Williams
600 E. H. V. Riggs	613 H. R. McKay
601 J. O. Tiddy Jr.	614 G. E. Wood
602 R. Homburg	615 F. M. Buring
603 G. G. Shierlaw	616 L. R. DeGaris
604 J. R. Sullivan	

### ORDINARY MEMBERS.

E. R. Broadbent	S. G. Napper
C. Burgan	C. B. Norton
H. Cohen	F. Platten
R. R. Crossing	R. F. Pullen
H. C. Finlayson	G. R. Rooney
A. J. Goudie	T. G. Storer
D. C. Gray	J. W. Tamblyn
V. C. Hannaford	K. H. Thomas
R. C. Hastwell	S. Trestrail
Dr. F. W. Hoopmann	A. W. Wade
L. E. Menzell	W. C. N. Waite
S. R. Mitchell	J. S. West
W. McEwan	

## Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Assocn.

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Patron—The Head Master.

President—Mr. H. H. Cowell.

Vice-Presidents—Dr. M. Erichsen and Messrs. S. G. Lawrence, and L. D. Waterhouse.

Hon. Treasurer—Mr. A. G. Collison.

Representatives on College Committee—Messrs. T. C. Craven, R. O. Fox, H. B. Piper, H. Fleming, W. S. Kelly, J. M. Bath, and A. S. Lewis.

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

Committee—Messrs. W. S. S. Gilbert, G. V. Barrett, C. R. Dimond, Ralph Vardon, C. J. Glover, G. S. Reed, and W. L. Davies.

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

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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.

## CONTENTS.

	Page
Editorial ... ..	509
School Notes ... ..	509
Christian Union ... ..	512
Boarders' Notes ... ..	513
House Notes ... ..	514
House Football ... ..	517
Literary and Debating Society ...	519
Intercollegiate Football ... ..	523
To the Bluff ... ..	527
Receipts and Expenditure ... ..	527
Original Contributions ... ..	528
Old Boys Notes ... ..	542
Obituary ... ..	544
Duces ... ..	545
Our Contemporaries ... ..	545
Football... ..	545
Annual Old Scholars' Service ...	551
Boxing ... ..	554
Frederic Chapple Memorial ... ..	557
The Late Frederic Chapple ... ..	559
Old Boys in Sydney ... ..	560
P.A. Old Collegians' Association—	
Pars and Personalities ... ..	562
The Annual Dinner ... ..	563
Old Boys' Week ... ..	566
Palais Night ... ..	567
Subscriptions ... ..	568
Old Reds in Sydney ... ..	568
Lacrosse Match ... ..	569
Old Scholars at Football... ..	570
Dance at Bordertown ... ..	573
Dinner at Bordertown ... ..	574
New Members ... ..	575
Association Officers ... ..	576