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Editorial.

The passage of time over a great institution is marked not so much by the lives of the persons connected with it as by outstanding events in its history. Such an occasion was the laying of the foundation stone of the new Memorial Building last year, and still another was the opening of the same building by the Lord Mayor on September 27. The ceremony itself was short, but it will live long in the memory of all those who were privileged to be present.

This handsome memorial to those who served in the war has only been erected at great cost to the school, and our hope that it should be opened free of debt has not been realised, a considerable amount being left to be paid in future years. The lavish appointments of the building are on a scale unprecedented in the school's history; hence those who use them will have to be the more worthy. The scarred desks of the old building tell their own tale of carelessness and wilful vandalism, and it is the duty of the first occupants of these beautiful new rooms to see that they hand down a tradition of care for property. If once these new desks become cut about, many will add to the scars, but it will need a bold spirit indeed to commence the destructive work.

Besides the care due to any property held in trust, we should hold the new building in reverence as a memorial to those who played the game so well in the time of their country's need. We, the school of to-day, in entering into this great heritage accept a great responsibility, to carry out which we must be more worthy even than our predecessors.

School Notes.

The Head Master received a cablegram from Sir Archibald Weigall conveying good wishes for the school. These greetings were heartily reciprocated by him.

Hearty congratulations to D. D. Harris and B. W. Hone on being placed eighth and fifteenth respectively on the Honours list of the Leaving Honours Examination; also on being awarded Government Bursaries. Both have chosen the Arts course.

Hearty congratulations to the cricket team on their victory! Especially to the Captain, B. W. Hone, on establishing another school record by making over a century in each innings of the match; also to W. C. Alexander for his fine performance with both bat and ball, and to G. L. Bayly on making his centry.

The school tenders its deep sympathy to the relatives of the late Mr. T. R. Bright, who died recently. He will always be held in grateful remembrance as the donor of the Challenge Shield for Cricket.

On October 14 the school was honoured by a visit from Professor Adam, formerly Professor of Education in the University of London, and one of the foremost authorities of the day on his subject. He spent some hours at the school, and, after a tour of inspection, gave us a charming address in his own inimitable way.

We are also indebted to the following gentlemen for addressing the school:—Mr. A. E. Clarkson, on the qualities of greatest service to a boy in business; Rev. John Moyes, on the League of Nations; and Mr. M. A. Noble, on Cricket.

Mr. J. H. Chinner has retired from the position of Manager of the local branch of the Atlas Assurance Company which he has so honourably held for many years. The Directors of the Company have expressed warm appreciation of his long and faithful service, and have paid him the compliment of asking him to accept a seat on the Local Board. Mr. Chinner does not propose to retire from active life altogether. He has several hobbies from which he hopes to derive much pleasure; his drawing and his garden are a never-failing source of delight. Among other interests we trust that Prince Alfred College will retain a warm place in his heart. We value his devotion as Honorary Secretary since the decease of Mr. George Cotton, and hope that he will be spared for many years to give us the benefit of his enthusiasm and business experience.

The thanks of the school are due to Mr. Grey for his untiring energy in cherishing the reclaimed piece of land beyond the creek. We have long wished for a grass court, but could not find a posi-

tion where it would not suffer from the other games. His energy has solved the problem. The working bee that made it possible to get the water supply available before school closed has ensured the safety of the grass against the hot weather to be expected in vacation, and there is every reason to hope that the tennis team for 1925 will have a grass court at their service on the grounds.

Bon voyage to P. D. Coles and J. A. Blundell! They have been selected to go to Europe with a representative team of Australian boys, taken under the auspices of the Young Australia League. Mr. L. Y. Boas, of West Australia, an Old Red, has been a pioneer in this organisation, whose object is to increase the knowledge of boys by organised travel tours. It began with tours of West Australian boys to the Eastern States, and the success of these tours encouraged the League to go further afield.

The wireless set donated by Mr. G. A. Miller Randle has now been installed in the Physical Laboratory. On the last Saturday of term Mr. Klose enabled the boarders to enjoy several items which were being broadcasted from different centres. We thank Mr. Randle heartily for this timely gift.

A collection taken up in school on Poppy Day realised £10 10s.

We hail with pleasure the establishment of St. Mark's College, a residential College for University students, which will open in March next. South Australians have every reason to be proud of their University, but even the most enthusiastic have hitherto felt that one most important feature of University life was lacking, a feature that can only be fostered when students associate in the closer contact of daily life, only possible where men actually live together. The foundation of St. Mark's College marks a distinct stage in University growth. We wish the College great success, and congratulate Mr. A. Grenville Price, M.A., upon his appointment as Master. Our experience of Mr. Price's enthusiasm, energy, and unfailing courtesy in intercollegiate matters has won our appreciation and regard. We recognise his fitness for his new position, and wish him happiness and success in it.

B. W. Hone and W. C. Alexander were selected to represent South Australia in the Colts' match against Victoria, beginning on Saturday, December 27.

P.A.C. Memorial.

BUILDING OPENED BY THE LORD MAYOR.

OVER 500 PRESENT.

In the presence of a large attendance, the Soldiers' Memorial Building, which has been erected at Prince Alfred College in memory of old boys who fought in the Great War, was opened by the Lord Mayor (Mr. C. R. J. Glover) on Saturday afternoon, September 27. The President of the Conference (the Rev. W. A. Langsford) welcomed the Lord Mayor, and said their joy was all the greater because Mr. Glover, like himself, was an old scholar of the School. They were glad to know that there was such a number of old scholars still actively associated with the School, including the secretary (Mr. Chinner), the treasurer (Mr. Lathlean) and the headmaster (Mr. Bayly). They had had several red-letter days in connection with the history of the College. There were one or two who would remember November 5, 1867, when the foundation-stone of the first building was laid. He believed Mr. Gartrell was there. He (Mr. Langsford) was there as a boy, and had the opportunity of looking in the face of a member of the Royal Family for the first time. It was his privilege to know every one of the headmasters—Messrs. Fiddian, Hartley, Chapple, and Bayly. They were more indebted to Mr Bayly than anyone else for the fine building they were about to open. He had manifested the deepest interest in the building. He had done wonderful work, and had watched almost every stone put in from beginning to the end. At the request of Mr. Langsford, the Lord Mayor then opened the door of the new building. This ceremony was marked with cheers. The Lord Mayor and committee were followed into the building by a crowd which quickly filled the gallery and quadrangle.

GRATITUDE FOR SERVICE.

The Lord Mayor, in addressing the President, the headmaster, the visitors, and the boys of his old alma mater, said he esteemed it a high honour and a great privilege to be asked to declare open the war memorial erected to the memory and honour of the heroic sons of Prince Alfred College. It was erected to commemorate the memory of those who gave their lives for the King and Empire, and in honour of those who gave their services in the same cause, but happily returned to their country, their kinsfolk, and their friends. Those who made the supreme sacrifice would not, he was sure, have desired a memorial other than this. Their sphere of usefulness and service to their country was shortened for many years. The memorial building, he trusted, was going to remain

until time should be no more, a continual source of great usefulness and service to the country for which their boys gave their lives and service. Their sacrifice was one with that of their Saviour, because they died, not for their own sake, but for the sake of others. Over every soldier's grave they might inscribe that ancient taunt which was flung into the face of their Redeemer, "He saved others, Himself He could not save." They offered all they had to give, their life itself. "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." Had they ever asked themselves which they valued most, peace or justice; which they loved most, life or liberty; which they feared most, death or dishonour; which were the higher values in the world, the life of the body, peace, prosperity, comfort, and luxury, or the life of the soul, justice, righteousness, faith, and freedom? In the eleventh chapter of the Epistle to the Hebrews, which had been called the "Westminster Abbey of the New Testament," they read of heroes "who through faith subdued kingdoms, wrought righteousness, quenched the violence of fire, out of weakness were made strong, waxed valiant in fight, turned to flight the armies of the aliens," and the significant words were added, "of whom the world was not worthy." That was a page of God's "Roll of honour," and it reminded them that God's estimate of human achievement was very different from theirs. "My thoughts are not your thoughts, neither are My ways your ways, saith the Lord." Life was a precious heritage given them by God, to be used for their highest ends, and not to be squandered in idleness and self-indulgence. God had ordained work as a blessing, and as Carlyle said, "Work is a grand cure for all maladies." The chief asset of a nation was not in its battleships or battalions, its wealth at home, its possessions abroad, but in the moral character of its citizens. (Hear, hear.) The Memorial had been erected at a cost of £18,000 to the honour and glory of 860 Prince Alfred collegians, of whom 116 made the supreme sacrifice, and he trusted that the boys of the School would always regard it with the greatest pride, and remember with gratitude the splendid service their fellows gave to their country in the Great War. In conclusion, the Lord Mayor said, "I now declare the Soldiers' Memorial Building open, and may it, under Divine Providence, prove to be a great blessing, not only to this generation, but to the generations yet to come."

A GREAT TRUST.

The headmaster (Mr. W. R. Bayly) congratulated the Lord Mayor on the inspiring note he had struck, and thanked him for the expression of approval of the work that had been done. Memorials had been subjected to challenge in many directions on many grounds. Therefore he was pleased to know that what they had been able to do was approved. He was indebted to the Council

of the College for giving him so much freedom of action and encouragement. This had been a great inspiration. It was gratifying to know that the project had received such fine support that the building would not be a serious handicap upon the working of the School. Their work represented an important aspect of education in developing and perpetuating the best traditions of the Anglo-Saxon race. Such schools were founded upon the open Bible, which was the only true foundation. He referred gratefully to the efforts of the women in raising funds for the building, and said the architects had put more than their professional skill demanded into the work. The School took the building into their hands as a great trust. They had a true heritage of service to which the Lord Mayor had called attention. They also had a fine heritage of support. They were under a deep debt of gratitude, and would try to prove worthy.

A dedicatory prayer was offered by the Rev. G. W. Shapley, and a vote of thanks was proposed to the Lord Mayor by Major T. R. Mellor, who handed Mr. Glover a golden key in a case as a memento of the occasion. Cheers for the Lord Mayor, the headmaster, and Mrs. Bayly concluded the ceremony.

At the invitation of Mr. Bayly the company partook of afternoon tea, and the building was thrown open for inspection. It was generally agreed that the structure is as fine a monument to the memory of the soldiers as could be imagined, and pleasing comments were heard on all sides. The new building is to the north of the old one, and the foundation-stone was laid by the Governor (Sir Tom Bridges) in July last year. The front portion consists of one story, and the slope at the back is taken advantage of for the erection of two storeys. There is a frontage of 90 ft. with a depth of 120 ft., and the building is on the quadrangular plan, with accommodation for eight class-rooms, a physics laboratory, sports rooms, tuck shop, music rooms, cloak rooms, and sanitary conveniences. One room is set apart to the memory of the soldiers, and on prepared panels will be inscribed the names of those who fell, and of all who saw active service. Two of the rooms have been specially dedicated, one to the late Captain J. W. Blacket, and the other to the late Lance-Corporal G. C. Davies, who went from the College to the front. The class-rooms are fitted with single desks, and special attention has been given to lighting effects, so that although all the requisite light is secured, glare is avoided. The building is constructed of brick and bluestone, and in every direction first-class workmanship is manifest.

At the close of the ceremony the chairman (Mr. Langsford) took the opportunity to remind those present of their duty to see that the new accommodation was taken advantage of with a largely increased roll of students.

Boarders' Notes.

"To scorn delights and live laborious days" has been the boarders' slogan for the last few months, and our onslaughts upon the realms of knowledge, at least during the four or five minutes before the matinal distribution of biscuits, have been prodigious.

In spite of our scholastic occupations, we have had a large measure of success in other spheres. Two boarders were awarded the Debating Society prizes, and boarders obtained first and second places in the gymnastic competitions. Another Boarding House triumph—this time in engineering skill—was our trench across the junior ground. We supplied the labour, while Mr. F. I. Grey, B.C.E., supplied the piece of cord to mark the course we were to "persoo." Mr. Grey has earned the hearty thanks of us all by the way he has worked on the new court, which is making the rapid progress which such care and attention merit.

We are indebted to Mr. Klose for a very interesting wireless concert on the last Saturday night of term. The difficulty of interpreting the announcement of items, which sounded about as intelligible as the French dictation at the 'Varsity, led to some fine translation, the best obtainable being as follows:—

Whip-por-Will (?) Fox Trot.

"Look for the Silver Lining," from "Sally."

Male Quartette.

Baritone Solo.

Orchestral Selection.

"Barcarolle," from "Hoffman." Orchestral item.

"Serenade," Schubert.

Medley Waltz.

The principal senders were The Grosvenor and Hume, of Park Terrace. Broadcasting in Adelaide is still in its infancy, but wireless will become a great factor in our amusement when concerts, etc., are sent out, and canned goods banned.

This year's new boys have lately been converted into old hands by the simple and highly interesting process of blackening their faces. Little impression was made on the Nigger Fogdens, whose physiognomies afforded no background for relief. The boy from Kangaroo Island was a fine study—about as dark as the celebrated photo "taken at midnight in a coal cellar of a black cat that was not there."

The Eminent Scientist has been in the public eye, and his products in the public nose, quite a lot this term. When at midnight's hour you see a light in some lonely building next the gymnasium, you know that the process for the paint which is going to

revolutionize the adornment of fowl-houses is nearing completion. The midnight odours have been wafted abroad, and the whiff to our noses blown to some effect lately, so the anxious world will not have much longer to wait. Mr. Iiiffe informs us that the process will have several important by-products, and that he will shortly be able to flood Australia with cheap $MgSO_4$. Then the boarders are going to leave—en masse.

Fortunately, few boarders are leaving this term; so we have good cause to look forward to a successful 1925. To those who are to return no more, we extend the warmest farewells. We feel confident that they will never forget the grand old days of Boarding House life, and will cherish its associations for many happy years to come.

Literary and Debating Society.

The Annual Banquet came as a delightful climax to a very successful year. Over fifty guests attended to do justice to the repast. The immediate excuse for eating was a farewell dinner of the Bachelor's Club, tendered to Mr. Cæsar Quick, who was about to marry.

All the speeches were excellent, and in keeping with such a convivial gathering. The staid deportment and ecclesiastic collar of the Rev. B. L. Ackett caused a good deal of fun, and the delivery of a homily on the perils of drinking and marrying capped a very well-sustained part.

Four youthful Hebes in long whites circulated the flowing bowl and demolished the all-too-little that remained of the cakes.

The programme sufficiently explains the course of the evening's festivities.

PROGRAMME.

MENU.

Soups (overture)—

Much Turtle. Bears' Breath.

Fish—

Smoked Squid. Boarders' D'light (on gum leaves).

Entrees—

Cactus Fritters (pick the bones out). Brown Duck (à la
Geoff). Fried Gryphin.

Interval.

Professional massage free.

Sweets—

Box-thorn Dumplings (Bread Sauce). Apple Pie (by way
of a change).

Liqueurs—

Pinkie. Pep. Sparkles.

Smokes—Offa de Roads. Bull's-eye Plug. Cab-stands.

TOAST LIST.

1. "The King" The President
 2. "The Bridegroom" Best Man
 Responder—Himself.
 3. "The Bride" Jilted Lover
 Responder—Bride's Brother.
- Musical Interlude.
4. "The Bridesmaids and Ladies" Friend
 Responder—Friend.
 5. "The Bachelors' Club" Oldest Member
 Responder—The Sporting Parson.

GLOSSARY.

President—D'Arcy Damfule...	Hone
Bridegroom—Cæsar Quick	Brown
Best Man—Nero Nuff	Godlee
Jilted Lover—'Orace Orloft	Yeomans
Bride's Brother—Willie Tell	Osman
Friend X—Rudolph Ella	Harris
Friend Y—Noah Little	Fiddian
Oldest Member—Ernest Swiller	Bayly
Sporting Parson—Rev. B. L. Ackett	Brooker

The awards for the session went to R. L. Yeomans (best speaker) and H. H. Osman (most improved speaker). The success of both, in a year's speeches of general good quality, deserves our hearty congratulations.

Library Notes.

The arrival of long-awaited furniture has now placed the new Reading Room in the hands of the residential students, and it has proved a haven of coolness throughout the hottest of the summer months.

The contents of the smaller room which it replaced have been transferred to its more extensive accommodation, and the generosity of friends has given us additional cause to feel that one day those gaping shelves will be filled.

The lending section of the Library has not had much patronage, a circumstance which can be traced to two sources—the University Examinations, and the absence of a sufficient range of literature. The former cannot be remedied, but the latter can. The most patent solution of the problem is a revival of the custom by which each student leaving the Boarding House presents a book, thus ending his school career with a kindly action, and ensuring his memory at least as long as the book is read.

We acknowledge with gratitude the following gifts made to the Library:—Mr. Grey—Times History of the World, 21 vols.; Literary Geography, Sharpe; "Farthest North," 2 vols., Nansen. Mr. Langley—"Marvels of the Universe," 2 vols. Mr. Craven—"The Black Arrow," R. L. Stevenson; King Solomon's Mines," H. Rider Haggard; "The Young Ranchers," E. S. Ellis; "The Boy Patrol on Guard," E. S. Ellis; The Boy Patrol round the Council Fire," E. S. Ellis; "Lost among the Red Men," E. S. Ellis. H. H. Osman—"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," R. L. Stevenson; "New Arabian Nights," R. L. Stevenson. G. E. Brown—"The Wrecker."

The Visit of Mr. M. A. Noble.

The famous cricketer was introduced to the assembled school by Mr. Mostyn Evan, who, after expressing his delight at being once more within the walls of his old school, went on to pay a high tribute to Mr. Noble's character. The former captain of the Australian Eleven was received with mighty cheers, and opened his remarks by challenging the statement that we Australians place too high a value upon sport. He was sure that we did not. The influence of sport on the national life had been demonstrated by Australia's response during the Great War; and in the development of the Britisher games held a high place.

Passing on to the subject of cricket, the lecturer caused a mild sensation amongst members of the First Eleven by insisting that a team should always take the field in clean whites and clean boots. Players, moreover, should appear alert in tossing about the ball. First impressions counted for much, and he called to mind Bannerman's saying, "If you can't be a good cricketer, at least endeavour to look like one."

After giving valuable hints on the choice of a bat, and the correct method of oiling it, Mr. Noble demonstrated various strokes, and the correct use of the feet in batting. "The bat follows the foot—do not advance the bat in front of the foot—watch the ball, and be sure to watch it while it is in the bowler's hand—play with a straight bat" are some of the maxims to which all aspiring batsman must give heedful note, if they are to succeed.

While speaking of bowling, he showed the grip of the ball; explained how off, leg, and top spin were gained; emphasized the importance of good length bowling; and urged all would-be bowlers to "work hard and be patient." Lingered a little by the way to invite questions and relate yarns, he recalled the Pickwickian episode of Mr. Affie Jarvis and the sheep. Peculiarly enough a second story, one about Mr. Phillips, "the best umpire in the world," was much more appreciatively received.

To ground fielding, catching, and throwing-in, we were advised to give assiduous practice, because a player weak in fielding was a thorn in the flesh to his captain, and because more matches were lost through bad fielding than through bad bowling. A side of only moderate bowling strength backed up by excellent work in the field was a much more effective combination than excellent bowling supported by bad fielding.

An explanation of the l.b.w. rule, and some hints on captaincy concluded the lecture, for which we thank Mr. Noble heartily, and also the S.A.C.A., who arranged the visit.

It is interesting to note some of Mr. Noble's performances in Test Cricket. Throughout the series—and 104 Test Matches have now been played—only three players have succeeded in capturing more than 100 wkts. and making more than 1,000 runs. Rhodes, Noble and Giffen form this trio of brilliant all-rounders. Noble's record is 1,905 runs and 115 wickets.

In the second Test in Melbourne in January, 1902, England in the first innings scored only 61 runs, Noble taking 7 wickets for 17 runs. Later in the same year, when the Australian Eleven were in England, Rhodes also captured 7 wickets for 17 in the Test Match at Birmingham. Australia's score on that occasion was 36.

In his delightful book on Cricket, Neville Cardus has recalled Plum Warner's description of Noble as "the wisest of all Australian captains." Although we cannot enter here into a discussion as to the relative merits of Giffen, Darling, Noble, and Armstrong as captains, it would be a dogmatic critic indeed who would attempt to contradict this opinion.

Our Contemporaries.

We beg to acknowledge receipt of the following, and will be glad to receive notification of any omissions either to acknowledge receipt or to forward our own magazine:—St. Peter's College Magazine, Wesley College Chronicle, The Scotch Collegian, King's School Magazine, The Pegasus, The Sydneian, The Silver and Green, All Saints' Grammarian, The Nelsonian, The Corian, The Mouth Mirror, The Sphinx, The Carey Chronicle, The Mitre, The Melburnian, Girls' Grammar School Magazine (Ipswich), The Swan, Girton House Magazine.

Intercollegiate Cricket.

There was bright sunshine when Moorhouse led his team into the field, after Hone had won the toss. A few streaky clouds decked the sky, which later in the afternoon became overcast. Light rain began to fall, but shortly before time the sun shone out again. The oval, decked in a garb of the brightest green, with the hard, fast wicket in plumb centre; the stands overflowing with prettily gowned ladies, and the cheering crowds of boys—all went to make a pretty setting for the match of the year.

The fine innings of Hone and Alexander, and the exceptionally smart fielding of St. Peters were the main features of the day's play. Hone's century was interspersed with hard hitting, as his total of fourteen fours shows. Alexander played a great innings. To score at the rate of a run a minute and to keep it up for over an hour and a half was a splendid feat. He showed good judgment, playing a straight bat to the good deliveries, and hitting the loose ones hard. He is the stylist of the team. It was hard luck to get out when only one more run was wanted for his century, and harder luck when it is considered that the ball by which he was dismissed was deliberately sent down by Sangster for him to hit for the necessary run. Fortune did not smile on M. Evans; for, shortly after he started, he was hurt, then Torr, who was running for him, was run out. He also is a batsman of class. The partnership of 138 was Hone and Evans' second century partnership in intercollegiate cricket.

To revert to the start, Campbell and Wainwright opened the attack for Saints, and disaster immediately set in for Princes, Torr being caught at first slip without scoring. Hone and Evans set to

work to take the sting out of the bowling, and did it well. The scoring before the luncheon adjournment was slow, but afterwards it brightened up considerably. The trundling made little impression upon the batsmen. Constant bowling changes made no difference to the earlier batsmen. It was not until the late afternoon, when the light was bad and the wind gusty, that the wickets fell. Sangster, a slow bowler, aided by these conditions, had the batsmen in difficulties. His first wicket cost him 60 runs, but he finished the day with 4 wickets for 92. This fall of wickets had an effect on the rate of scoring, for it slackened considerably. Bayly made a sound 27 before being bowled by Sangster. Chapman, who is reputed to have once been a hitter, batted slowly, and most of his runs came in singles. The score at the end of the day's play stood at 7 wickets for 334 runs—a fine performance. The field had a hard day's work, but they were as keen at the end as at the commencement.

SECOND DAY.

As the day was cool and cloudy, it was expected that the bowlers would do better than on Saturday, but, with the exception of Saint Peter's trundlers, they failed. Prince's attack was not up to its usual standard, the bowlers being evidently nervous. On the other hand, the opposing batsmen were in excellent form. The fielding of our fellows was not as good as Saint Peter's, as several difficult catches were missed. Moorhouse's innings was marked by hard hitting, but several times he cocked the ball up dangerously near the fieldmen. His hit for six off Eaton was particularly fine.

The day's play began with Abbott and Campbell continuing the attack for Saints. Runs came very slowly, and maidens were the order of the day for a time. The batsmen were very cautious. The wickets gradually fell, and Badcock remained unconquered for a creditable 16. Abbott had bowled 10 overs with 6 maidens. The innings closed for 375. Shortly before lunch, Saint Peter's began their innings with Sangster and Nitschke. The tally mounted quickly, and no bowling change had any effect, the batsmen scoring freely. One or two difficult chances of catching and running out were missed. A few mistakes in the field added runs to the score. Sangster had the hard luck to be run out, owing to a misunderstanding between the batsmen. He had been batting confidently for his 39. Nitschke now quietened down, and at 59 was caught off Evans by Richards. Moorhouse was doing most of the scoring; several times he mishit the ball, but it fell safely. He had more luck than Collins! Downer and Finlayson made useful scores of 27 and 26 respectively. Alexander sent down a well-flighted ball, and Chapman behind the wickets took a catch from Downer. Finlayson's downfall was effected when he returned

a ball to Evans, who brought off a catch low to the ground. The score stood at 281 runs for 4 wickets when play ceased, Moorhouse remaining not out for 106.

THIRD DAY.

The sky was cloudy when play was resumed at 12 o'clock. The enthusiasm of the spectators was still at a high pitch. Good strokes and fine fielding were much applauded. It was a day of records. First, Moorhouse reached 166, including a six, a five, and fourteen fours. This created a new record for St. Peter's. Gun had previously held the record for Saints with 144, made in 1920. Then came an almost sensational collapse of the batsmen. The fifth wicket fell at 338, and the innings closed for 370. This downfall was caused mainly by Alexander and Fisher. The second record to be made was secured by Hone when he completed his century in the second innings. His century in each innings was indeed a fine performance.

The play began with Moorhouse and Ratten continuing their innings to the trundling of Evans and Fisher. Runs came slowly, Moorhouse doing most of the scoring. There was nearly an hour's play before a separation was effected. Hone caught Moorhouse off Alexander, and then a rot set in. Alexander took two more wickets, and Fisher, who was tried again, captured two wickets in one over. There were no "ducks," but none of the batsmen made much headway. Ratten was run out when attempting a third run; he had made a patient 24. Six wickets had fallen in half an hour.

Princes' second innings began after lunch, when Evans and Torr faced Campbell and Sangster. Torr was very scratchy, and was soon out. Evans again played a good innings, and was bowled at 46 with a ball that kept low. Campbell was bowling well, and had several maiden overs to his credit. Hone had another century partnership, this time with Alexander. Alexander, who did not bat quite as well as in the first innings, made 55. Bayly quickly reached double figures, scoring 13 off one over. At the drawing of stumps Princes had 231 runs for three wickets, Hone remaining not out 109 and Bayly not out 21. The bowling had improved, and the fielding was first-class, yet Hone had proved himself a master, and is perhaps the finest batsman the Colleges have turned out since the Great War.

FOURTH DAY.

There was a cloudless sky, and a gentle breeze was blowing, when Moorhouse led his team into the field at 2 o'clock. This was the starting time, owing to St. Peter's having their Speech Day in the morning. The wicket was one of the best that Curator Wright

has prepared, and was wearing well. The long game was having its effect on our opponents, for their fielding was not so clean as on Saturday, and several catches were missed. Only three wickets fell during the day. Hone and Bayly's centuries were the outstanding performances of the day.

When play began, Hone and Bayly continued their partnership, to the bowling of Wainwright and Abbott. The tally gradually mounted, the batsmen taking no liberties with the bowling. Frequent changes were made, and at times the trundling had the batsmen in difficulties. Hone gave a hard chance at 125, and again at 155. Shortly afterwards he made an uppish shot towards the on side, but the fieldsman was not expecting it, and the chance was lost. At 166 Hone was caught at point off Abbott. There was some doubt about the catch, as the umpire did not immediately give his decision. W. Evans did not last long, being bowled by Wainwright. Bayly was now scoring freely, and reached his century after about two and a half hours' batting. He was out shortly afterwards, being caught in the slips off Campbell. In his total were included 9 fours; his innings was an excellent performance. Chapman and Eaton were content to score slowly, only hitting out at anything loose. They both remained not out at the drawing of stumps, with 57 and 16 respectively. Altogether, a good day's work for our fellows.

FIFTH DAY.

When play was resumed at 9.30 a.m., weather conditions were similar to those on Saturday. Interest in the match was waning, for many familiar faces seen on the other four days were missing. The fine partnership of Chapman and Eaton, and Nitschke's century, were the features of the day. Owing to our Speech Day, the day's play was from 9.30 a.m. to 1 p.m., and again from 4.30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Play began when Chapman and Eaton continued their previous day's partnership to the bowling of Wainwright and Campbell. The batsmen appreciated the trundling, for runs came freely. They were in excellent form. A different complexion came over the innings when Sangster relieved the bowler at the river end. Chapman was caught low down at point by Downer. His innings was not faultless, as he gave three chances; nevertheless, it was a very creditable performance. The partnership had added 118 runs. Fisher, who followed, soon fell into the same trap as Chapman. Sangster now tossed up several enticing balls to Eaton, who stepped out to one, missed it, and was stumped. Shortly afterwards the innings closed for the fine score of 536. Only on three previous have Princes exceeded this total. Sangster had captured 3 wickets for 8 runs during the morning. The bowling, on the whole, was good, as shown by the number of maidens, but it lacked sting.

Saints opened their second attempt with Sangster and Nitschke to the bowling of Fisher and Badcock. The batsmen were cautious and did not attempt to force the runs. Nitschke was soon far ahead of Sangster, who at 26 was bowled by Evans. Moorhouse was not long at the crease, being bowled with an excellent delivery from Fisher. At the 1 o'clock adjournment, 4 wickets had fallen for 134. The match was recommenced at 4.30, Alexander taking the ball. Nitschke was nearing his century, and was playing carefully, but Ratten was batting confidently, sending the ball several times to the boundary. Then Nitschke reached the coveted century, but at 108 Fisher took a brilliant catch off Alexander. The same bowler also broke through Ratten's defence before the drawing of stumps.

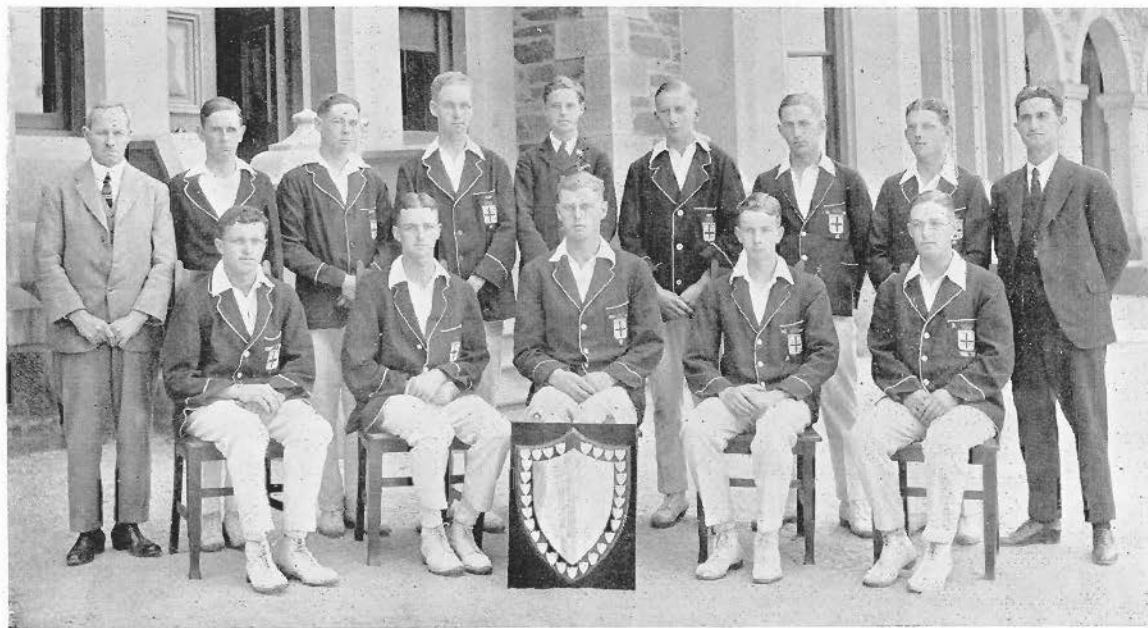
SIXTH DAY.

To-day the entrance gates were wide open, as the authorities had expected an early dismissal of our opponents. The only outstanding performance was the fine bowling of Alexander, who secured 5 wickets for 18 runs. Only a few boys were in their respective stands when Hone led his team into the field.

Fisher once more opened the attack. Runs came very slowly. Alexander was soon called to the bowling crease, and almost immediately met with success. He bowled Finlayson for 13; soon afterwards Downer was sent to the pavilion by the same bowler. His was a patient innings. Some fine saves by Bayly on the boundary evoked much applause. Ten runs later Alexander, off his own trundling, accepted a catch from Abbott. Downey and Barwell now became associated. The former broke the monotony by hitting a delivery from Evans into the members reserve for 6. The end was not far distant. Alexander was again given the ball, and off his first delivery he caught Downey. The next hit Wainwright's pads and glanced off onto the wicket. Barwell remained not out for a well-made 20.

The heroes of the match for Princes were Alexander and Hone. To score 99 and 55, and to capture 4 wickets for 66, and 7 for 83 is indeed a record of which any cricketer might be proud. Besides being such a capable all-round man, Alexander is an excellent field. Hone's century in each innings is a record for Intercollegiate cricket; and in addition to his fine display of batting, he gave a splendid exhibition of fielding. Bayly's century was one of the best; his success, after previous failures in Intercollegiate cricket, was especially welcome. M. Evans, who was unfortunate in being handicapped by his injury, Chapman, and Eaton, all played useful innings.

INTERCOLLEGIATE CRICKET, 1924.



BACK Row.—F. I. Grey, Esq. (Sports Master), R. G. Eaton, D. Richards, R. J. Badcock, W. C. Williams (Scorer), A. B. Fisher, G. L. Bayly,
S. J. Torr, W. L. Davies, Esq. (Cricket Master)
FRONT Row.—M. W. Evans, W. A. W. Evans (Vice-Capt.), B. W. Hone (Capt.), W. C. Alexander, A. R. Chapman.

PRINCE ALFRED.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
M. W. Evans, run out ...	60	b. Ratten ...	46
Torr, c. Barwell, b. Wainwright...	0	c. and b. Sangster ...	4
Hone, c. Downey, b. Moorhouse	106	c. Finlayson, b. Abbott	166
Alexander, st. Downey, b. Sangster	99	c. Downey, b. Moorhouse	55
Bayly, b. Sangster ...	27	c. Ratten, b. Campbell	106
Chapman, c. Abbott, b. Sangster	29	c. Downey, b. Sangster	89
Fisher, c. Barwell, b. Sangster ...	3	c. Downey, b. Sangster	1
Eaton, st. Downey, b. Sangster ...	8	st. Downey, b. Sangster	43
W. Evans, c. Campbell, b. Abbott	12	b. Wainwright ...	3
Badcock, not out ...	16	not out ...	0
Richards, run out ...	3	b. Ratten...	3
Byes 9, leg-byes 3 ...	12	Sundries ...	20
	375		536

Bowling.				Bowling.					
O.	M.	R.	W.	O.	M.	R.	W.		
Campbell ...	25	5	82	0	Campbell ...	29	10	94	1
Wainwright...	19	4	63	1	Sangster ...	31	1	159	4
Ratten ...	13.3	1	50	0	Wainwright...	29	3	93	1
Sangster ...	22	0	109	5	Ratten ...	23.6	2	82	2
Moorhouse ...	7	1	22	1	Abbott ...	22	4	71	1
Abbott ...	16	7	37	1	Moorhouse ...	5	0	17	1

How the Wickets Fell.											How the Wickets Fell.										
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
2	140	205	287	308	314	330	347	357	375		20	83	202	343	351	412	530	532	533	536	

ST. PETER'S.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
Sangster, run out ...	39	b. W. Evans ...	26
Nitschke, c. Richards, b. Evans ...	59	c. Fisher, b. Alexander	108
Moorhouse, c. Hone, b. Alexander	166	b. Fisher ...	6
Downey, c. Chapman, b. Alexander	27	c. Hone, b. Alexander ...	36
Finlayson, c. and b. Evans ...	26	b. Alexander ...	13
Ratten, run out ...	28	b. Alexander ...	47
Barwell, c. W. Evans, b. Alexander	4	not out ...	20
Campbell, l.b.w., b. Alexander ...	7	l.b.w., b. W. Evans ...	3
Abbott, b. Fisher ...	1	c. and b. Alexander ...	3
Downey, c. Bayly, b. Fisher	2	c. and b. Alexander	13
Wainwright, not out ...	4	b. Alexander ...	0
Sundries ...	7	Sundries ...	21
	370		296

Bowling.				Bowling.					
O.	M.	R.	W.	O.	M.	R.	W.		
Fisher ...	25	0	111	2	Fisher ...	20	1	61	1
Badcock ...	8	1	51	0	Badcock ...	11	0	35	0
W. Evans ...	20	0	80	2	W. Evans ...	20	1	82	2
Alexander ...	13	0	66	4	Alexander ...	17.2	1	83	7
Eaton ...	4	1	17	0	Richards ...	4	0	10	0
Richards ...	2	0	12	0	Eaton ...	1	0	4	0
Bayly ...	5	0	26	0					

Fisher bowled one wide.

How the Wickets Fell.											How the Wickets Fell.										
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
71	155	195	277	338	346	356	357	359	370		82	102	125	179	223	252	259	260	296	296	

At the conclusion of the game several congratulatory speeches were made in the dressing room. Mr. Graves, an old boy who played Intercollegiate cricket in 1907-8, intimated that he wished to present a bat to Alexander to mark his fine performance with bat and ball. Owing to the fact that he had been taken off for a couple of overs, it was not at once realised that Alexander had finished up by taking the hat trick. Then Mr. Bickersteth came in and shook hands with Hone. Finally Moorhouse, Saint's skipper, entered and in a few well chosen words congratulated the side on their fine win. He said that they had not realised how strong we were in batting until the second innings. The team showed its appreciation of this graceful act of sportsmanship by giving the rival captain three cheers.

The prizes awarded by the S.A.C.A. for good performances in the Intercollegiate match are as follows:—Batting—B. W. Hone, G. L. Bayly; Bowling—W. C. Alexander; Fielding, M. Evans.

Cricket (Third Term, 1924).

Quite a revival of interest in the game has been noticeable this term. The chief factors contributing to this happy state of affairs appear to have been the arrival of England's Test Team, the visit of Mr. M. A. Noble to the school, and the keenness of Hone as cricket captain. The First XI. won the 5 B. Grade matches played, and in the week-day games, many of which were unfinished, remained undefeated. It is many years since the school has been so strong in batting talent. In Hone, Alexander, M. Evans, and Bayly, we have a quartette whose run getting powers are remarkable. The first three have each compiled over 1,000 runs for the School in First XI. games, and it is interesting to note that during his school career Hone, who is still only 17 years of age, has scored no less than 8 centuries, 5 of which were uncompleted innings. With the ball, Fisher (fast), Badcock and Eaton (medium), and W. Evans (slow), have done much useful work, and at times have performed very creditably, while Alexander rendered timely aid in the recent Oval Match, bringing to a fitting finish both his school career and the game by achieving the hat trick. Fielding under the capable supervision of the captain steadily improved and the strenuous hours devoted to catching, running, and throwing-in, bore fruit in the Intercollegiate Match, where the team as a whole acquitted themselves well and saved scores of runs.

The Second XI., under the captaincy of Brown, has also done exceedingly well, winning every one of the four games played.

Brown acted as Practice Captain also, and his enthusiasm and attention to detail soon imparted a steady influence which considerably enhanced the value of the practices.

The Third, Fourth, Fifth, and Under Age teams have been keen, but in several cases they were matched against teams of higher grades, and so sustained a few heavy defeats. This arrangement was unfortunate but unavoidable. It was a question of playing against much stronger sides or not at all. Still, quite a number of players in these junior elevens show great promise.

The Cricket Committee desire to thank those masters who have assisted so readily at the net on practice nights, and Haldane, who has so efficiently looked after the material.

FIRST ELEVEN MATCHES.

V. UNIVERSITY B.
UNIVERSITY

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
Boucaut, b. Badcock	... 1	c. Chapman, b. Fisher	... 0
Wagner, l.b.w. b. Fisher	... 14	b. Richards...	... 3
Swann, b. Badcock...	... 53	c. Hone, b. Badcock	... 45
Gray, c. M. Evans, b. Badcock	11	b. Fisher	... 0
Farrent, c. M. Evans, b. Eaton	33	c. Hone, b. Fisher...	... 7
Alexander, c. and b. Alexander	0	b. Badcock	... 9
Elford, b. Eaton	... 12	not out...	... 27
Krantz, c. Bayly, b. Alexander	17	c. Hone, b. W. Evans	... 18
Matthews, c. Bayly b. Alexander	8	b. Badcock	... 5
Glover, b. Alexander	... 9	not out...	... 1
Hodby, not out	... 3	c. Eaton, b. Hone	... 1
Sundries	... 12	Sundries	... 4

Total 172 Total (for 9 wickets) 117

Bowling.

	O	M	R	W		O	M	R	W
Fisher	... 11	1	45	1	Fisher	... 6	—	26	3
Badcock	... 8	1	33	3	Badcock	... 9	1	43	3
Richards	... 3	—	23	—	Evans, W.	... 3	—	34	1
Alexander	... 5.5	—	41	4	Richards	... 3	—	10	1
Eaton	... 4	1	19	2	Hone	... 1	—	2	1
					Evans, M.	... 1	—	2	—

P.A.C.

M. Evans, b. Wagner	... 25
Torr, c. Gray, b. Boucaut	... 18
Hone, c. Gray, b. Wagner	... 18
Alexander, c. Boucaut b. Wagner	55
Bayly, stpd., b. Elford	... 6
W. Evans, b. Hodby	... 3
Eaton, b. Hodby	... 5
H. Richards, stpd., b. Wagner	0
Chapman, not out	... 3
Fisher, c. Wagner, b. Elford	29
Badcock, c. Krantz, b. Wagner	0
Sundries	... 25

Total 187

Bowling.

	O	M	R	W
Matthews	... 8	4	8	—
Farrent	... 10	2	31	—
Wagner	... 12.3	1	37	5
Boucaut	... 8	1	24	1
Elford	... 5	—	28	2
Hodby	... 6	—	34	2

V. NORTH ADELAIDE B.

P.A.C.

First Innings		Second Innings	
M. Evans, b. M. Brown	... 54	b. Clarkson	... 18
Torr, run out	... 1	c. sub., b. Clarkson	... 5
Hone, c. Tobin, b. V. Brown	... 14	not out	... 116
Alexander, b. Clarkson	... 48	c. C. Barnfield, b. Clarkson	... 6
Bayly, l.b.w., b. M. Brown	... 2	run out	... 41
W. Evans, b. Clarkson	... 19	b. Clarkson	... 7
Chapman, c. Barnfield b. Clarkson	5		
Eaton, l.b.w., b. M. Brown	... 0	not out	... 11
Fisher, l.b.w., b. Butterworth	12		
Badcock, b. Clarkson	... 0		
D. Richards, not out	... 1		
Sundries	... 10		
Total	166	Total (for 5 wickets)	212

Bowling.				Bowling.					
	O	M	R	W		O	M	R	W
Clarkson	... 8	—	28	4	Clarkson	... 14	—	46	4
Chadwick	... 10	1	40	—	Chadwick	... 12	1	34	—
Butterworth	... 6.6	2	19	1	Butterworth	... 5	—	30	—
V. Brown	... 4	—	26	1	V. Brown	... 7	—	32	—
M. Brown	... 8	—	43	3	M. Brown	... 8	—	33	—
					Cheek	... 4	—	13	—
					C. Barnfield	... 2	—	16	—

NORTH ADELAIDE.

Lindon, l.b.w., b. W. Evans	... 15
C. Barnfield, l.b.w., b. Fisher	12
R. Barnfield, not out	... 61
Tobin, b. Fisher	... 6
Chadwick, b. Fisher	... 11
Butterworth, c. Chapman, b. Richards	... 6
M. Brown, b. Badcock	... 13
V. Brown, b. Badcock	... 0
Riley, c. and b. W. Evans	... 2
Clarkson, b. W. Evans	... 7
Cheek, b. Eaton	... 2
Sundries	... 11
Total	146

Bowling.				
	O	M	R	W
Fisher	... 8	—	47	3
Badcock	... 8	—	30	2
W. Evans	... 8	1	37	3
Richards	... 2	—	12	1
Eaton	... 2.2	—	9	1

V. SACRED HEART COLLEGE.

P.A.C.		Bowling.				
		O.	M.	R.	W.	
M. Evans, b. T. Dixon	... 180	Flannagan	... 11	0	60	0
Torr, c. P. Dixon, b. Power	... 18	B. Power	... 17	1	61	1
Hone, c. Power, b. Hack	... 26	T. Dixon	... 12	3	32	1
Alexander, not out	... 85	R. Hack	... 16	0	65	1
Chapman, not out	... 7	Siggins	... 5	1	22	0
Sundries	... 14	L. Power	... 6	0	23	0
(Declared) 3 for	... 330	Hawes	... 2	0	20	0
		P. Dixon	... 2	0	15	0
		A. Hack	... 4	0	19	0

V. STURT OVAL.

STURT OVAL.

Summers, c. Alexander b. Fisher	11
Bartlett, c. Hone, b. Fisher ...	13
Giffen, played on, b. W. Evans	16
Rogers, retired ...	33
Foster, not out ...	8
Uren, c. Alexander, b. Eaton...	4
Clare, b. Richards...	1
McDougall, not out ...	0
Sundries ...	9
Total (for 5 wickets)	95

		Bowling.		R	W
		O	M		
Fisher	... 9	—		30	2
Badcock	... 6	—		27	0
W. Evans	... 10	2		16	1
Eaton	... 3	—		11	1
H. Richards...	2	—		2	1

P.A.C.

M. Evans, retired ...	61
Torr, stpd., b. Rogers	17
Hone, b. Summers	16
Alexander, not out...	8
Bayly, c. — b. McDougall	11
W. Evans, not out...	5
Sundries ...	10
Total (for 4 wickets)	128

		Bowling.		R	W
		O	M		
Summers	... 9	2		15	1
Bartlett	... 5	—		17	—
Rogers	... 5	—		43	1
Foster	... 3	1		12	—
Lyon	... 4	—		26	—
McDougall	... 1	—		5	1

V. MR. STIRLING'S SIDE.

MR. STIRLING'S SIDE.

Harding, b. Badcock	... 3
Alford, retired ...	32
Eaton, c. and b. Fisher	... 21
Stirling, b. Eaton ...	19
Harvey, c. Hone, b. Richards...	26
Garton, b. Eaton ...	19
Ferguson, b. Richards	... 5
LeLacheur, c. Hone, b. Fisher	6
Johnson, run out ...	0
Buttery, c. Willsmore, b. Sneyd	6
Scollin, not out ...	5
Sundries ...	0
Total	142

		Bowling.		R	W
		O	M		
Badcock	... 5	—		44	1
Sneyd	... 6	—		31	1
Fisher	... 5	1		23	2
Eaton	... 4	—		27	2
D. Richards	... 4	—		15	2

P.A.C.

Hone, c. Scollin, b. Ferguson...	30
Torr, not out ...	61
Bayly, c. — b. Ferguson	... 0
Fisher, not out ...	36
Sundries ...	5
Total (for 2 wickets)	132

		Bowling.		R	W
		O	M		
Stirling	... 7	1		28	—
Alford	... 8	—		28	—
Garton	... 4	—		21	—
Ferguson	... 2	—		3	2
LeLacheur	... 3	—		22	—
Johnson	... 2	1		3	—
Eaton	... 2	—		13	—
Harvey	... 2	1		2	—
Buttery	... 1	—		7	—

V. EASTERN EXTENSION C.C.

EASTERN EXTENSION.

Halifax, b. Sneyd ...	20
Symonds, b. Sneyd ...	5
Gleeson, b. W. Evans ...	41
Oates, b. Badcock ...	5
Chamberlain, b. Badcock ...	22
Leak, b. Fisher ...	9
Duncan c. M. Evans b. W. Evans	14
Geary, c. Badcock b. W. Evans	1
Chinner, c. M. Evans, b. Sneyd	3
McKittrick, not out ...	13
Roberts, b. Sneyd ...	1
Sundries ...	18
Total	152

Bowling.

	O	M	R	W
Fisher ...	9	—	36	1
Sneyd ...	4.1	—	21	4
Richards ...	3	—	18	—
Badcock ...	5	—	22	2
W. Evans ...	6	—	37	3

P.A.C.

M. Evans, c. — b. Halifax ...	8
Bayly, b. Roberts ...	1
Hone, retired ...	33
Alexander, l.b.w., b. Roberts ...	18
W. Evans, b. Oates ...	4
Chapman, b. Gleeson ...	18
Badcock, not out ...	16
Sundries ...	6
Total (for 6 wickets)	102

Bowling.

	O	M	R	W
Roberts ...	7	—	29	2
Halifax ...	5	1	13	1
Chamberlain ...	3	1	7	—
Leak ...	3	—	10	—
McKittrick ...	2	—	14	—
Oates ...	2	1	5	1
Gleeson ...	2	1	19	1

V. A UNIVERSITY SIDE.

P.A.C.

M. Evans, c. and b. Gun ...	12
Torr, pld. on, b. Gun ...	0
Hone, retired ...	56
Alexander, retired ...	50
Bayly, not out ...	36
W. Evans, c. and b. Wagner ...	10
Eaton, not out ...	35
Sundries ...	11
5 for	210

Bowling.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Gun ...	9	0	39	2
Wagner ...	11	2	31	1
McKay ...	6	0	35	0
Lewis ...	4	0	17	0
Bednall ...	3	0	21	0
R. Krantz ...	5	0	28	0
S. Krantz ...	3	1	12	0
Fuller ...	3	1	9	0

UNIVERSITY.

Fuller, l.b.w., b. Fisher ...	12
R. Krantz, retired ...	101
Bednall, b. Badcock ...	5
Goode, c. Richards, b. Badcock	0
S. Krantz, c. M. Evans, b. Eaton	24
Wagner, run out ...	7
Elford, c. Alexander, b. Fisher	39
Gun, not out ...	50
McKay ...	32
Sundries ...	27
7 for	297

Bowling.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Fisher ...	16	0	83	2
Badcock ...	11	0	75	2
W. Evans ...	10	1	47	0
Eaton ...	2	0	23	1
Richards ...	3	0	17	0
Alexander ...	2	0	25	0

FIRST ELEVEN AVERAGES (THIRD TERM, 1924).

		BATTING.					
		Runs.	Inns.	N.O.	H.S.	Avg.	
Hone	...	693	12	4	166	86.6	
Alexander	...	490	11	3	99	61.25	
M. Evans	...	529	11	1	180	52.9	
Chapman	...	257	8	3	89	51.4	
Bayly	...	257	10	2	106	32.25	
Eaton	...	138	8	2	43	23	
Fisher	...	94	7	1	36*	15.6	
Torr	...	154	11	1	61*	15.4	
Badcock	...	42	6	3	16*	14	
W. Evans	...	75	10	1	19	8.3	
Richards	...	7	4	1	3	2.3	

		BOWLING.				
		Overs.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.	Avg.
Eaton	...	33	5	146	11	13.3
Alexander	...	41	0	229	15	15.3
W. Evans	...	108	9	427	22	19.4
Fisher	...	137	2	575	23	25
Badcock	...	6	6	449	17	26.4
Also Bowled—						
Sneyd	...	18½	1	91	7	13
Richards	...	21	2	85	4	21

SECOND ELEVEN.

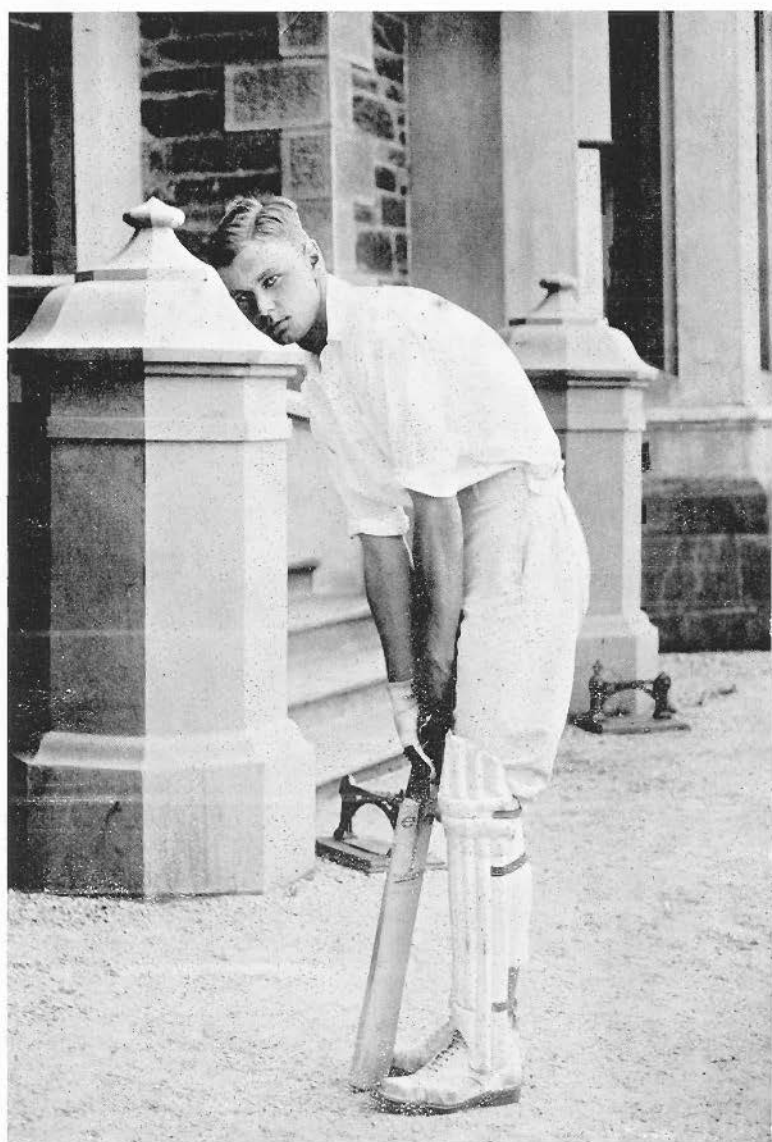
		BATTING.			Total.	Avg.
McKay	—0, 6*, 70*	76	76
Lewis	—26, 40, 127, 1*, 9, 25, 13	241	40.1
Willsmore	—5, 7, 119, 19*, 5, 7, 23	185	30.8
Millen	—11, 13, 2, 12, 49*	87	21.7
Brown	—0, 24*, 6, 62, 1, 5	98	19.6
Collins	—36, 7, 3	46	15.3
D. Richards	—4, 0, 36	40	13.3
Fogden	—31, 8, 1	39	13
Schulz	—8, 38, 5, 3, 2, 14, 8	78	11.1
Also Batted: Marshall—0, 3, 0, 6*; Edwards—2*, 1, 13; Chinner—2, 1; Hal- dane—0, 10*, 5; Sneyd—1.						

		BOWLING.		
		Runs.	Wkts.	Avg.
D. Richards	...	38	11	3.5
McKay	...	68	8	8.5
Willsmore	...	55	6	9.2
Millen	...	107	9	11.9
Lewis	...	61	4	15.2
Also Bowled: Chinner 2 for 87, Sneyd 2 for 27, Rofe 5 for 40.				

SECOND ELEVEN MATCHES.

Played 4, Won 4.

v. Teachers' College.—School, 64 and 5 for 143; Lewis 40 and 26, Schulz 38. Opponents, 78 and 85; D. Richards 1 for 5 and 4 for 16, Millen 3 for 11 and 3 for 23, Rofe 3 for 13 and 2 for 27.



B. W. HONE

Who established a new record in Intercollegiate Cricket by scoring
a century in each innings.

v. Concordia College.—School, 318; Lewis 127, Willsmore 119, Collins 36. Opponents, 168; Lewis 3 for 22.

v. Sacred Heart College.—School, 154 and 5 for 111; Brown 62, K. Fogden 31, D. Richards 36*, Lewis 25. Opponents 115; D. Richards 6 for 17, Willsmore 2 for 5.

v. Rostrevor (C.B.C.).—School, 7 for 200; McKay 70*, Millen 49*, Willsmore 23. Opponents, 176; McKay 7 for 47.

THIRD ELEVEN.

Played 7, Won 4, Lost 3.

v. King's College.—School, 9 for 99; Collins 24, Smart 23. Opponents, 52; J. Trescowthick 3 for 12, Royal 2 for 12.

v. S.P.S.C. III.—School, 52; Smart 24*. Opponents, 4 for 83; Clarkson 2 for 9.

v. Sacred Heart III.—School, 85; McKay 34. Opponents, 94; J. Trescowthick 3 for 10, Drew 3 for 23, McKay 2 for 18.

v. S.P.S.C. III.—School, 60; Royal 17, Martin 15. Opponents, 79; Clarkson 5 wks.

v. King's College.—School, 138; McKay 28, Chinner 27*, Chapman 27*. Kings, 71; McKay 4 wks., Trescowthick, 2 wks.

v. Scotch College. II.—School, 5 for 112; Paterson 28, Haldane 28*. Scotch, 97; Paterson 3 wks., Clarkson 2 wks., Drew 2 wks.

v. S.H.C. III.—School, 8 for 93; Woolcock 25*, Read 20. S.H.C., 88; Paterson 5 for 10, Read 2 for 11.

FOURTHS.

v. S.P.S.C. IV.—School, 69; R. F. Angel, 35. Saints, 104; Martin, Jenkin, Heaslip, each 2 wks.

v. Scotch III.—School, 7 for 112; Bills 40. Scotch, 8 for 91; Bills 6 for 30.

v. A.H.S. III.—School, 102; Jenkin 19, Morgan 19. A.H.S., 136; Jenkin 4 wks., Martin 3 wks.

v. C.B.C. (Adel.) I.—School, 34. C.B.C., 88; Treloar, 4 wks.

v. S.H.C. IV.—School, 7 for 93; Heaslip 31, Bills 23. S.H.C., 71; Heaslip 3 wks., Angel 3 wks.

v. C.B.C. (Adel.) I.—School, 82; Todd 25. C.B.C., 94.

v. S.H.C. IV.—School, 56; F. Jackett 34. S.H.C., 51; Coulthard 4 wks., Chapman 3 wks.

v. S.P.S.C. IV.—School, 103; Heaslip 31; Saints, 168.

FIFTHS.

v. S.P.S.C. V.—School, 41; Brandwood 18. Saints, 45; Chapple 3 for 8, Chapman 3 for 9.

v. C.B.C. (Adel.) I.—School, 47; Read 28. C.B.C., 5 for 160.

v. Scotch II.—School, 24. Scotch, 191; Oaten, 3 for 28, Hall 5 for 48.

v. S.P.S.C. V.—School, 106; Branson 40*. Saints, 36; Read 3 for 12.

UNDER AGE MATCHES.

Under 14 v. C.B.C.—School, 44. C.B.C., 107; Johnston 5 wks.

Under 13 v. Scotch.—School, 60; Clisby 16, Baker 14. Scotch, 8 for 67; Baker 2 for 17, Harrison 2 for 15.

Under 13 v. S.P.S.C.—School, 84; Jolly 22, Newman 21*. S.P.S.C., 124; Yelland 6 wks., Baker 3 wks.

HOUSE CRICKET.

The remaining games in the House series were soon finished. Spicer and Malpas were running neck and neck for top place, and chief interest centred in their meeting. As neither side had sustained a defeat during the year, it was a pity that the game could not have been played out. However, it was declared drawn, and and for the second year in succession these two Houses tied for pride of place in cricket.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Drawn.
Spicer	5	4	0	1
Malpas	5	4	0	1
Robb	5	3	2	1
Waterhouse	5	2	3	0
Cotton	5	1	4	0
Colton	5	0	5	0

Malpas v. Spicer.—Malpas, 9 for 64; M. Evans 24. Spicer, 7 for 64; Alexander 25.

Malpas v. Robb.—Malpas, 5 for 121; Hone 65, W. Evans 21; Badcock 3 for 36, Clarkson 2 for 12. Robb, 30; Eaton 4 for 13, W. Evans 4 for 10.

Spicer v. Cotton.—Cotton, 7 for 91; Fisher 28; Willsmore 3 for 36. Spicer, 0 for 117; Alexander 72*, Willsmore 37*.

Waterhouse v. Robb.—Robb, 100; Chapman 25, McKay 51; Bills 4 for 22, Smart 3 for 19. Waterhouse 42; Badcock 5 for 14, McKay 5 for 23.

Colton v. Cotton.—Cotton, 9 for 81; Torr 20; Bayly 4 for 26, Trescowthick 4 for 32. Colton, 66; Bayly 37; Torr 8 for 36.

Cricket Match v. Old Scholars.

The day of the Old Scholars' cricket match dawned bright and clear. A cool southerly breeze kept the temperature down, and the weather was ideal for cricket.

The School eleven had had a most successful season, and the

Old Scholars, knowing this, sent out a fairly strong team to try and lower our colours. Great interest was shown in the match, as the Intercollegiate team represented the School, and their performances were looked forward to with a certain amount of anxiety.

The wicket was true and fast, and, as is customary, the School went in first. M. Evans and Torr opened up against the bowling of Shepley and Wilson. Each gave a chance in the slips off Shepley before that bowler finally got both. Hone was out in slips after making 9, and W. Evans, bowled by Howard, soon followed. Eaton and Alexander then made a stand, and were unconquered at lunch time. Alexander batted brightly after lunch, and after reaching 50, including a six, retired. Eaton batted excellently for his 35, and Chapman's 32 not out was obtained by good cricket. The innings was declared closed at 3.45 leaving the Old Boys 166 to make, and over two hours to make them in.

Fisher, bowling at a good pace, opened the School attack from the Prep. end, L. Walsh and S. Krantz being the opening pair for the Old Boys. Badcock, who bowled from the other end, found the wind too much for him, and could not get a length at all. Eaton took his place, and Krantz played his first ball hard to extra cover, where Alexander took a good catch low down. In the same over, Burford, the new batsman, was run out. Walsh, batting freely, reached 16, when he was out to a magnificent catch at third man by Brown off Fisher. After that the wickets fell rapidly. Evans and Eaton both effected good catches, Eaton's especially being most spectacular. The machine-like fielding of the School throughout the innings was a feature of the game, being both brilliant and safe. The batsmen were not at home with W. Evans's bowling, and after the Old Boys had been batting just over an hour, the score stood at 9 for 47. Howard, the last man in, hit vigorously, and added 16 to the score before he was run out in trying for a third run off a pull to the leg. The innings closed for 72.

SCHOOL.	
M. Evans, c. Hutchens, b. Shepley	14
Torr, b. Shepley ...	5
Hone, c. Shepley, b. Ashby ...	9
Alexander, retired ...	50
W. Evans, b. Howard ...	3
Eaton, st. Walsh, b. Hutchens	35
Chapman, not out ...	32
Fisher, c. Farley, b. Catt ...	7
Badcock, b. Catt ...	6
Sundries ...	4

For 8 wks (declared)... 165

OLD SCHOLARS.	
L. Walsh, c. Brown, b. Fisher	16
S. Krantz, c. Alexander, b. Eaton	7
Burford, run out ...	0
Wilson, c. Alexander, b. Eaton	6
Catt, b. W. Evans ...	2
Ashby, c. W. Evans, b. Badcock	6
Shepley, l.b.w., b. W. Evans ...	2
Hutchens, not out ...	12
Farley, c. Eaton, b. W. Evans ...	4
Symonds, b. Badcock ...	0
Howard, run out ...	16
Sundry ...	1

72

Bowling.					Bowling.				
	O.	M.	R.	W.		O.	M.	R.	W.
Shepley	... 8	1	22	2	Fisher	... 7	0	19	1
Wilson	... 6	1	25	0	Badcock	... 6	1	20	2
Howard	... 11	0	40	1	Eaton	... 2	1	6	2
Ashby	... 7	2	15	1	W. Evans	... 6	0	26	3
Symonds	... 3	0	10	0					
Hutchens	... 5	0	34	1					
Farley	... 3	1	11	0					
Catt	... 2	0	4	2					

Old Boys.

C. R. J. Glover has been returned again as Lord Mayor of Adelaide.

A. T. Sutton has been returned again as Mayor of St. Peters.

A. E. Bendall has been elected to the Mayoralty of Unley.

Harold Fisher has been elected President of the South Australian Cricket Association, in succession to G. M. Evan, who felt compelled to resign owing to ill health.

A. S. Jackman has been appointed President of the Young Men's Christian Association.

To them all we tender hearty congratulations, and wish them happy and successful terms of service in their various responsible offices.

Alec Paull was awarded the prize presented by Mr. A. Melrose for portrait painting at the last exhibition of the Society of Arts.

The School is strongly represented at the great electric power works at Risdon, Tasmania. H. W. Gepp is the general manager, G. M. Hunter is the secretary, while Frank Hunter, R. H. Berri-man, and C. Fisher occupy various positions in the works.

Rev. N. J. Cocks, M.A., has resigned his charge at the Congregational Church, Pitt Street, Sydney. This step was rendered advisable because of Mrs. Cocks's ill health. He and Mrs. Cocks are going to England shortly, mainly in the hope that the voyage will restore Mrs. Cocks to health, but also to enable Mr. Cocks to supervise the publication of a volume of his poems.

F. W. Wheatley, of Jervis Bay Naval College, called at the School during his visit to Adelaide for the purpose of examining candidates for admission to the Naval College.

Dr. G. E. M. Jauncey, Assistant Professor of Physics, at Washington University, St. Louis, U.S.A., sent a copy of a paper published by him in the Philosophical Magazine of July, 1924, on the chance of an electron being ejected photoelectrically from an atom by X-rays. His brother, Leslie, is studying a special course of Chemistry at the same University.

Dr. R. F. Matters, who has been doing research work in England, has been elected a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons.

Congratulations to Cyril T. Piper on being placed equal first in the final year of the medical course, and sharing the Everard Scholarship.

A. H. Collison was placed at the head of the list in the final year of the woolclassing course at the School of Mines.

A. Burton Evan, the eldest and now sole surviving member of a family of splendid sportsmen, was an interested spectator at the cricket match. He was captain of the School eleven in 1874.

G. H. Bayly passed in first year Latin and in second year New Testament, Church History in the L.Th. course of the Melbourne College of Divinity.

We are indebted to A. N. Freebairn for the following interesting account of a Collegians' Dance at Owen.

The Third Annual Dance of the Wooroora Branch Old Collegians' Association was held in the Owen Hall on September 24th, and a very enjoyable time was spent by all. The schools represented were:—St. Peters, Scotch, Christian Brothers, Roseworthy, and Prince Alfred. Despite the wet night many old scholars, with their lady friends, motored from distant towns, coming from as far as Yorke's Peninsula. The function was arranged by the Officials, who are: Mr. P. H. Laffer, President; Messrs. G. V. Barrett and A. N. Freebairn, Joint Secretaries; Messrs. G. C. Richards, D. T. Freebairn, H. A. Evans.

Among the old P.A.C.'s present were:—Dr. H. McEwin, Messrs. R. C. M. Smyth, C. O. Giles, G. C. Richards, A. L. White, T. Y. Freebairn, Douglas Moody, R. Willcox, R. Franks, C. Treloar, J. Freebairn, H. F. Tiller, A. Trestrail, G. Barton, H. Freebairn, Bruce Moody, J. Treloar, Rex Kelly, A. Cooper, H. L. Tiller, G. Freebairn, H. E. B. Best, L. Smyth, L. Kelly, G. V. Barrett, and A. N. Freebairn.

SUCCESSSES GAINED BY OLD BOYS.

AT ADELAIDE UNIVERSITY.

DEGREES.

(An asterisk denotes First Class.)

- M.B., B.S.—C. M. Deland, E. J. K. Harbison, G. M. Hone, C. T. Piper
 (Everard Scholar), H. M. Rees, E. J. Swann, T. W. Tassie.
 B.D.S.—J. W. E. Monfries.
 B.Sc.—P. S. Hossfeld.
 B.E.—A. R. Shepley, B.Sc.
 Diploma in Applied Science—A. R. Shepley, B.Sc.
 Diploma in Commerce—E. F. W. Hunwick.

SCHOLARSHIPS AND PRIZES.

- Roby Fletcher Prize—A. W. Pearson.
 Barr Smith Prize for Greek—A. H. Blacket.
 Everard Scholarship—C. T. Piper.

INTERMEDIATE EXAMINATIONS.

M.B., B.S.—

- First Examination (First Year)—K. F. Cooper.
 Second Examination (Third Year)—A. J. Chandler*, A. L. Dawkins, W. R. C. Morris.
 Medical Zoology (Fourth Year)—F. E. Gallasch, A. T. Harbison, W. R. James, S. Krantz, D. K. McKenzie, R. K. Reeves, J. B. Sherman.
 Third Examination (Fifth Year)—M. E. Chinner, M. T. Cockburn, C. B. Carlin, R. O. Fox, H. G. Prest.
 Fourth Examination (Sixth Year)—C. T. Piper*, C. M. Deland, H. M. Rees, G. M. Hone, T. M. Tassie, E. J. Swann, E. J. K. Harbison.

B.A., B.Sc., B.E., etc.—

- G. J. Aitchison—Physics (II.)*, Railway Engineering*.
 L. N. Allen—English Language and Literature (II.), Physics (I.).
 R. J. Allen—Chemistry (I.).
 C. G. Bartholomaeus—Physics (II.), Strength of Materials.
 A. H. Bell, B.A.—Greek (III)*, Elementary Ethnology and Comparative Philology*.
 A. H. Blacket—Greek (I.)*, Latin (I.)*, Elementary Ethnology and Comparative Philology.
 F. W. Close—English Language and Literature (I.), Modern History (II.).
 G. A. Cowling—Pure Mathematics (II.), Applied Mathematics (I.), Physics (I.).
 C. C. Crump—Ethics*.
 R. H. Dodd—Latin (II.), Pure Mathematics (I.)*.
 F. B. Ide—Applied Mathematics (I.)*.
 R. W. Goldsack—Chemistry (I.).
 P. S. Hossfeld—Theoretic Chemistry (III.), Geology and Mineralogy (III.).
 H. S. Elford—Strength of Materials*.
 R. G. Jenkin—Pure Mathematics (I.), Physics (I.).
 E. A. Kayser—Pure Mathematics (I.), Physics (I.).
 L. J. Kesting—English Language and Literature (I.), Education.
 C. Lillywhite—Educational Psychology.

- T. G. Luke—Mathematics (III.), Applied Mathematics (II.), Physics (II.).
 H. J. McIntosh—Pure Mathematics (I.).
 H. P. Matthews—Applied Mathematics (I.), Organic Chemistry.
 L. N. Pearson—Chemistry (I.).
 A. W. Pearson—Logic*, Ethics*, Psychology*.
 C. K. Pengilly—Physics (I.).
 A. C. Richards, B.A.—Economics (I.).
 E. G. Stephens, B.Sc.—Educational Psychology.
 C. T. Symons—Physics (I.), French (I.).
 W. L. Thomas—English Language and Literature (III.).
 J. B. H. Tilbrook, B.A.—Economics (II.), Elementary Ethnology and Comparative Philology.
 J. A. Vawser—Strength of Materials.
 H. H. Wight—Pure Mathematics (I.* and II.), Physics (I.*)*.
 S. Williams—Modern History*, Pure Mathematics (II.*)*.
 N. H. Wright—Economics (I.).
- Dental Surgery—
 Second Year—M. S. Joyner.
 Third Year—S. G. Cocks, J. M. E. Monfries.
- LL.B.—
 F. L. Collison—Property (II.), Evidence and Procedure.
 R. Homburg—Contracts.
 H. Leader—Property (I.), Wrongs, British Imperial History.
 M. J. McLeay—Property (I.), Jurisprudence.
 R. A. Symons—Property (I.), Latin, British Imperial History.
- Diploma of Commerce—
 C. W. Crompton—Banking and Exchange.
 E. F. W. Hunwick—Commercial Practice, Banking and Exchange, Economic Geography (II.).
 P. C. Hutchins—Banking and Exchange.
 R. S. Pontifex—Economics and Commercial History (II.), Banking and Exchange.
 R. S. Rhodes—Economics and Commercial History (II.), Industrial and Commercial Law.
 E. H. Williams—Banking and Exchange, Industrial and Commercial Law.
 H. E. Williamson—Economics and Commercial History (II.), Economic Geography (II.).
- Diploma of Associate in Music—
 First Year—D. A. Burnard (pianoforte).
 A. V. Robertson (violoncello).
 Second Year—D. A. Burnard (pianoforte).

AT SCHOOL OF MINES.

- G. J. Aitchison—Applied Mechanics (II.)*, Surveying, Drawing (II.), Machine Design (I.)*.
 C. G. Bartholomaeus—Surveying*, Drawing (I.)*.
 C. H. Burden—Drawing (II.)*, Electrical Engineering (I.), Mathematics (II.), Applied Mechanics (I.)*, Fitting and Turning (I.)*, Statics and Dynamics.
 E. L. Cole—Drawing (II.).
 P. E. Clark—Advanced Mechanical Drawing*.
 G. A. Cowling—Drawing (I.)*, Mechanical Engineering (I.)*, Fitting and Turning.

- H. S. Elford—Metallurgy (I.)*, Assaying (III.)*, Metallurgy (III.)*, Drawing (II.), Machine Design*.
- C. J. Glover—Building Construction.
- F. S. Goodale—Drawing (I.)*.
- K. D. Harris—Fitting and Turning (I.).
- C. H. Heyne—Fitting and Turning (I.).
- R. G. Jenkin—Fitting and Turning (I.), Drawing (I.)*, Mechanical Engineering.
- E. A. Kayser—Fitting and Turning (I.), Drawing (I.)*, Mechanical Engineering.
- H. P. Matthews—Assaying (II.), Metallurgy (II.)*, Mining (I.), Organic Chemistry.
- H. J. McIntosh—Drawing (I.), Mechanical Engineering, Applied Mechanics (II.), Surveying, Fitting and Turning (II.).
- C. K. Pengilly—Electrical Engineering, Mathematics (I.)*, Physics (I.), Fitting and Turning (I.).
- R. H. Preston—Fitting and Turning (I.).
- W. A. Slee—Chemistry (Practical) (II.), Metallurgy (I.), Principles of Business and Industry.
- R. O. Shepherd—Architectural History (I.), Mathematics (I.).
- W. W. Todd—Architectural History (I.), Drawing (I.), Building Construction.
- H. H. Wight—Drawing (I.) (Honours), Mechanical Engineering*, Fitting and Turning (I.).
- E. A. Whittle—Electrical Wiring and Machine Management.

Wool-classing—

- First Year—L. de L. Miell*, M. H. Tiver*, K. D. Harris*, D. Stephens*.
- Second Year—L. de L. Miell*, M. H. Tiver.
- Third Year—A. H. Collison*, C. R. Rundle*.

Pharmacy Board—

- Preliminary Examination—N. W. Brooker*, W. C. Williams.
- Intermediate Examination:
 Botany—E. V. Lawton.
 Practical Chemistry—J. S. Fox, H. C. Schurmann.

G. Mostyn Evan.

Christmas Day was robbed of its joy for many by the news that Mostyn Evan had been suddenly called to his long rest. It is, unfortunately, rare indeed to find such a combination of qualities that not only attract hearts, but also retain them close knit, as was found in him. Of him it may fairly be said not only that he never had an enemy, but also that none ever associated with him who did not long remain his friend. Possessed of powers above the average of body, mind and spirit, he laid them all in tribute at the service of his fellows; to him the game was far more than the victory, the



G. MOSTYN EVAN

interest of others came ever before his own. Is it any wonder that he was known and loved by people in every walk of life, for whom the world is much poorer by his passing?

He entered the School in July, 1871, with his brothers, Burton, Arthur and Percy—Dudley and Lawrie came in the following year. Of them all, the eldest, Burton, is the sole survivor. From the beginning he entered into every form of sport with a zest and success which won leadership and fame as a schoolboy, and gave promise of his future achievements. He also showed that generosity of behaviour and high ideal of sport that were such marked features of his later life, and won him such high repute throughout Australia. His contemporaries at School have many a tale to tell of the courage with which he battled for his side, poured contempt on anything that was base, and was ever ready with encouragement and advice for the younger or the weaker. In the classroom, also, he more than held his own, and laid the foundation on which his reputation as a lawyer was built later. He won the Colton Scholarship for languages in 1879, and always showed a refined taste in literature. He cultivated successfully natural gifts as an elocutionist which delighted many an audience; among his earliest triumphs were recitations given at Speech Day gatherings.

His interest in the School was always keen, and none were more sure of his help and encouragement than boys of the School. For many years he was an active member of the Committee of the Old Collegians' Association, and became its President. On many occasions he acted as an official at our School sports, and, when the Intercollegiate Sports meeting was inaugurated, he, with Mr. J. E. Langley, was chosen to meet Messrs. C. W. Hayward and T. A. Caterer of St. Peter's, to draft the arrangements for the contest. For 25 years successively he acted as one of our judges at these contests, and when, to our great regret, he decided to give way to another, he signalled his long service as judge by presenting the College Cup for that year. His last appearance among us was only a few weeks before School closed, when he accompanied Mr. Noble on his visit. As we listened to the charming speech, so characteristic of him, in which he introduced our guest, we little thought that we should never see him at the School again.

Of his activities in social life, in his profession, and in sports, much has been written in the daily press. Suffice it to say here that the energy, generosity, and sweet disposition of boyhood came to rich fruition in manhood. In work and in play his boundless energy, transparent sincerity, tact and courtesy won him not only repute, but affection, so that his companionship and advice were universally sought and freely bestowed. He has left the community as a whole a rich heritage, and our hearts go out in warm sympathy to his dear ones who have lost so much.

In Memoriam.

W. Henderson died at Mount Gambier on September 26th, at the age of 64. He entered the School in 1873.

Walter R. Fisher died at Johannesburg, South Africa, on October 7th, in his 52nd year. He entered the School in 1886.

Harold C. Drew died at North Adelaide Hospital on November 11th, at the age of 44. He entered the School in 1890.

G. Mostyn Evan died suddenly at his residence, Mills Terrace, North Adelaide, on the morning of Christmas Day, at the age of 61. He entered the School in 1871.

A. Clifton Stock died at Los Gauchos, San Erique, Argentine. He entered the School in 1889.

E. H. Hague died suddenly at Kalgoorlie, West Australia, at the age of 57. He entered School in 1881.

Cadet Notes.

Cadet work has been carried out with much enthusiasm this year. Many of those who are of standing in the School have entered into military work with vigour; they have met with considerable success, and are now covered with stripes.

The work of the company has progressed with this rise of enthusiasm in its leaders. The facilities for the efficient carrying on of the work have been increased by the allotment of rifles to the company.

We are glad to note that the morale of the company has increased with the rise in efficiency. More pride is taken by the whole unit; cadets are ambitious to receive rises in rank. Although drill is a burden, we have found that it is less galling when taken in the right spirit than when made a disagreeable duty.

Speech Day.

The Adelaide Town Hall was again crowded on the occasion of the Annual Speech Day. The President of the College (Rev. W. A. Langsford) presided, and among those on the platform were the Lord Mayor (Mr. C. R. J. Glover) and members of the school council. The proceedings began with the singing of a hymn, and the Rev. Brian Wibberley led the assembly in prayer. Then followed

THE HEAD MASTER'S ANNUAL REPORT.

Work at the School during the year has been maintained at a satisfactory standard. I wish to express appreciation at the conduct of the Senior boys, especially the Prefects and Upper Sixth Form. This class has been a tower of strength in the School. They have worked faithfully, and have not withheld themselves from any call made upon them in the interest of the School generally, and have jealously maintained a high tone among their fellows. The results of their work, as shown in the Leaving Honours lists are disappointing. We congratulate D. D. Harris on securing eighth place, with first place in mathematics, and B. W. Hone on securing fifteenth place, with sixth place in chemistry. Five of the class, among them four of our most promising candidates, are in the cricket team, and I cannot help feeling that the demands of the games have prejudiced their chances of distinction in the keen competition for places on these lists. It is only the boy of outstanding capability, both mentally and physically, that can be expected to win distinction in examination and field contests at the same time of the year. I feel sure that Alexander, Walter Evans, Hone, Mervyn Evans, and Bayly have had to sacrifice something of academic success to serve their School in the field. The double performance of Hone, our captain, calls for the warmer congratulation.

At the Leaving examination stage, we have had the second year's experience of the new system which provides for a two years' course after the Intermediate examination. This system has been much discussed, and the balance of opinion is against it, so that a return to the old arrangement, with certain modifications, will probably be the result. The boys who were engaged in the first year of the two-year Leaving course deserve praise for their steady industry. One weakness of the two-year course has been a tendency to slackness in the first year. To their credit be it said that the boys of this form were not guilty of any such weakness. They will, I trust, gain full advantage of their industry at the end of next year. Those engaged on the Leaving Commercial course revealed another difficulty. Many of them cannot remain at School beyond this year, in which they have completed the first year of the course. They have worked faithfully, and, naturally, wish to have the best available evidence that they have done so in their last year at School. As the University regulations do not forbid it, they have been allowed to attempt the examination, though there is much to be said against it.

Our Intermediate classes have on the whole been weak, though willing in effort. This weakness is due, I fear, to my own yielding

too often to a desire on the part of parents or boy, especially new boys, to attempt the work before the more elementary work has been mastered. This work has prompted efforts to raise the standard of the work done in the Junior School. Parents who watch their sons' work closely—and I would that all did so—may have felt disappointed at the low marks frequently recorded in our tests. It may be some comfort to them to know that these tests have been noticeably severer than in former years.

At last year's Public examination, G. A. Cowley and H. H. Wight were awarded Government bursaries. The form to which we look for Intermediate results gave creditable returns—21 out of 27 were successful, P. D. Coles winning first place in arithmetic, and W. B. Dorsch first in Latin. Dorsch was also awarded a Government exhibition.

To the fine array of Old Boys who have won success in educational work at a higher stage, we offer our congratulations, especially to Cyril Piper, upon being placed equal first in the final examination of the Medical course, and sharing the Everard Scholarship. We also congratulate most heartily his companion in honour, an old St. Peter's boy, on his appointment as Rhodes Scholar for 1924.

Messrs. Allen and Dodd, members of the staff, have been awarded the certificate as trained teachers from the newly-formed Institute of Associated Teachers of South Australia. This institute was formed early in the year to promote the interests of teachers outside the Department of Education. It took over the training scheme inaugurated last year by the Women Teachers' Association, and one of its main purposes is to carry on and develop the scheme. This work deserves every encouragement, as it promises much needed opportunity for training cadets for the teaching profession.

Our practice of allowing the captain of cricket to present the sports record for the year relieves my report of much that is usually said by the Head Master. I do wish to say, however, that there has been splendid general interest in the games. We have had as many as seven teams of various grades in the field on Saturday afternoons, while there has often been great difficulty in finding time during the week to carry out the schedule of house, class, and practice engagements. The boy who enters heartily into School life has no time to waste; a continuous round of activities give scope for his energies, and the masters are generous with support and encouragement. This makes the slack boy an increasingly difficult problem; he makes all too serious demands upon us, especially upon masters who wish to share in the physical activities. I invite parents to recognise frankly any such weakness in their boys and to co-operate heartily with us in combating it.

Subordinate activities have been carried on vigorously. The Christian Union has maintained a high standard under the direction of Mr. Potts; the debating society had a most interesting session under Mr. Klose. Last year I spoke with apprehension about the outlook for our Scout Troop. My fears were groundless. Messrs. Allen and Symons took the work up enthusiastically, and the boys responded with such keenness that the troop has had a most successful year.

Several gifts call for special thanks. Mr. Miller Randle has given a wireless set, which will be a great acquisition, as it is designed not only to entertain, but also to serve as a model for instruction. Many

valuable books have been presented to the library. Old collegians in Sydney have promised a stained-glass window to be placed in front of the Memorial Building as a companion to the window presented by Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson. This handsome gift will greatly enrich the room which is to contain the roll of honour.

The contract signed for the Memorial Buildings in 1922 promised possession of them in February, 1924. This promise could not be fulfilled, but alterations made to the old buildings in anticipation of it compelled us to take the new into use gradually, as rooms could be placed at our disposal, and it was not until the beginning of the last term that we entered into full possession. Thus the formal opening which we intended to make a special ceremony of equal impressiveness with the laying of the foundation-stone was so frequently postponed that we feared lest it should lose its effectiveness altogether. The fear proved groundless. The ceremony was made a special feature of the Junior School sports day, and was carried out by the Lord Mayor, in the presence of a large company of friends, with a dignity and impressiveness worthy of the occasion, and due mainly to the fine note struck by him in an address, whose lofty sentiment charmed his hearers.

These buildings are fully justifying expectations. The whole of the Senior School has been transferred to them. The classes work in rooms which represent the most modern conditions. Lighting, ventilation, acoustic properties, easy communication between room and room combine to make study a delight to any who have a spark of enthusiasm for it. Dressing rooms for the games and the most modern sanitary conveniences play a corresponding part in the physical life. These buildings have won unanimous commendation from many visitors; whose experience in educational work in many parts of the world gives their approval great value. The Council feels that the future generations will confirm their opinion that no more suitable memorial of the service and sacrifice of her sons could have been erected at the School.

The possession of this accommodation has enabled us to improve our equipment in other directions by altering our old building. All our teaching will now be done on the one level, each class has its own room, in which work can go on without distraction.

Two classrooms in the centre of the main buildings have been transformed into a fine library sitting room, specially furnished to provide comfort for a large number. We have long wished for more accommodation of this kind, and feel now that the School is well equipped in every detail to do full justice to the needs of those entrusted to her care.

On February 29, Mr. Chapple's long life ceased. Increasing weakness had withdrawn him from public notice for some time prior to his decease, and in deference to the wishes of the family his body was laid to rest with as little publicity as possible. No man has done so much for the School, nor is it likely that it will be the privilege of another to emulate his long and devoted service. Many felt that a man of outstanding power and influence had passed almost unnoticed from our midst, and that no lasting memorial of him might remain amid the scenes in which his noblest work was done. It has been suggested to his pupils that a large room in the Memorial Buildings should be suitably equipped as a physical laboratory, and called the

"Frederic Chapple Memorial Laboratory," and that, if sufficient funds were available, those funds should be invested as a "Chapple Endowment for Science," to provide a sum annually to be used in keeping the laboratories abreast of modern requirements. This proposal has met with almost unanimous approval from Old Boys, and financial support is coming in so steadily that there is hope that it will be worthily carried out.

It would be ungracious for me to close without thanking the Executive Committee for granting leave of absence in the second term that I might enjoy an entirely restful holiday. I thank the staff most heartily for their loyal service during my absence. The confidence implied in leaving the School in their hands, which was so fully justified, is the strongest tribute I can possibly pay to their capability and devotion to the School.

Unfortunately, I reached California at a time when all schools were breaking up for the summer vacation, and gave little opportunity for direct observation or enquiry into educational matters, but one impression remains with one strongly. It may be only a passing tripper's impression, which will not bear statistical examination; I give it for what it is worth. While discussing their own educational experience with men and women in the everyday activities of life, I was surprised at the number who had had a course of study beyond the best that the schools could provide. They had spent, usually, two years at a college or university, not necessarily with a view to a degree, but simply to improve themselves generally for future life, whatever it might be. It was my fortune to visit one very large school on the day before closing, and the number of pupils who were passing from the highest classes on to higher education in various forms surprised me greatly. A marked contrast to this met me on my return to Sydney, when head masters, as a body, were so concerned at the number of boys who were leaving school long before they have completed a school course, that they had asked a body of commercial men to receive a deputation from them to discuss a position which was causing them grave concern. President Coolidge, on his reelection recently, said that his country had done much for the uplift of humanity by the value it set upon education. In the value placed upon it in everyday life, this remark seemed to me justified and that Australia has much to learn from it.

THE LORD MAYOR'S ADDRESS.

Mr. President, Mr. Head Master, Ladies and Gentlemen, and Boys of my old Alma Mater,—In the first place I wish to thank you most sincerely for the very high honour and great privilege you have conferred upon me this afternoon in asking me to present the prizes. From the very nature of the function—it only occurs once a year—therefore it must of necessity be the privilege of very few to occupy the position in which I find myself to-day. On this particular occasion, the honour is even a greater one than usual, because I am the first "Old Boy," I understand, who has been asked to officiate at the Speech Day gathering of our old School; and the pride and pleasure is all the greater because there is associated with me your President, who is also an "Old Boy." For me to-day the position is exactly the reverse of what it was thirty-nine years ago, for it was in December, 1885, that I walked up this self-same platform to receive my first prize:

and I might mention for the comfort of those who are not prize winners to-day, that it took me exactly four years to win that prize. So to those who have not succeeded this year I would say, "Stick to it and do your best," and remember that perseverance can sometimes equal genius in its results. There is an Eastern proverb which says, "There are only two creatures which cannot surmount the Pyramids—the eagle and the snail." In my short address, I propose to say a very few words to those boys who are staying on next year. I want them to remember, firstly, that "school days are happy days," therefore remain at school as long as you possibly can. Secondly, you are going to have opportunities now to cultivate friendships that will continue through life, and you will probably never make more lasting and enduring friendships than those made in your schooldays. Thirdly, there is something you can all do, "You can do your best," and that is a big something. A select few do it—thousands do not. We sometimes speak of aristocracies. Those based solely on wealth and family are not the noblest of the class; the aristocracy of those who "do their best" is the noblest. The professions are not overcrowded with this class, and the boy who "does his best" has a passport, sealed with the King's signet, to some worthy field. There certainly is a place somewhere for such a boy.

Make the best of everything,
Think the best of everybody,
Hope the best for yourself.

Now comes the most difficult task. What shall I say to those boys who are leaving school and entering the larger sphere of life? Do not imagine, for a single moment, that your one aim in life after leaving school is solely to make money; money, no doubt, is very useful, but it does not always spell success and happiness.

Life is a precious heritage given us of God to be used for the highest ends, and not to be squandered in idleness and selfishness. May I, therefore, suggest for your serious consideration that your watchword be "Service"; that, in addition to your own particular work in life, whatever it may be, you may be of some use and service to your immediate companions and fellows, and so become more useful to mankind in general. The question for each one to settle is, not what we would do if he had means, time, influence, and educational advantages, but what he will do with the things he has.

There is an old English saying, "Do the next thing," and what Carlyle says about that contains a wholesome truth we should do well to ponder. "Do the duty that lies nearest thee, which thou knowest to be a duty. Thy second duty will already have become clearer." You need not sit waiting like a famous character in fiction for "Something to turn up."

Luck is always waiting for something to turn up; labour, with keen eyes and strong will, will turn up something. Luck lies in bed and wishes the postman would bring him the news of a legacy; labour turns out at six o'clock, and with busy pen and ringing hammer lays the foundation of a fortune. Luck whines, labour whistles; luck relies on chance, labour on character and energy.

Begin by thinking a little less of yourself and a little more of other people, especially those nearest and dearest to you, who are often, strange to say, the commonest victims of our thoughtless selfish-

ness. Begin by doing a little more diligently and earnestly the common, ordinary duties of life. Begin with your own heart, your own home, your own sphere in life. It is not the "magnitude" of the task, but the "spirit" that is important. Therefore, I strongly recommend that you adopt as your watchword "Service."

Do not forget, if you want a thing to succeed, get behind it and push; don't stand in front and pull.

And now, boys, I wish you all a very merry Christmas and the happiest of New Years, and may 1925 be for you a year full of health, happiness, and success.

B. W. Hone, the Captain of the XI., read his report of the doings of the year in the field of sport:—

Mr. Head Master, Ladies and Gentlemen,—Once again the inter-Collegiate tennis was held early in the first term. With all of last year's team back, we were confident of success, and in this we were not disappointed, being victorious by nine rubbers to six. We are indebted to those friends of the School who kindly placed their courts at our disposal, especially Mr. Sawers, who, in addition, gave much helpful advice to the Junior members of the team. Mr. Comley once more showed unflinching interest in the team, and we wish to thank him for his efforts on our behalf. We take this opportunity of thanking Mrs. J. H. Gosse for the beautiful cup which she presented for competition at the annual match between St. Peter's and ourselves.

The next event to occupy our attention was the Athletic Sports. Our team trained hard under the leadership of Perrott, but in the main lacked experience, with the result that St. Peter's, who had an exceptionally strong team, won by a margin of 26 points. We congratulate Flood and Hosken on breaking the records for the junior and under sixteen hurdles, respectively. Shortly afterwards our own sports were held. Perrott was successful in winning the School cup after a spirited contest with Trescowthick. We have to thank those friends who so generously donated towards the cups and prizes which enabled us to give such pleasing mementos of their success to the winners. Once again the Junior sports were held separately, and were carried off with great success.

Training for the football began in earnest shortly after our return to School for the second term. Mr. Williams, as in previous years, worked wonders in the team, which was young and inexperienced. Chapman was elected captain, and training proceeded very satisfactorily. We had high hopes of success, when the prevailing influenza disorganised the team. We cannot thank Mr. Williams too much for the way in which he carried on under these conditions. Our full team represented us in the Oval match, and put up a plucky fight. They were beaten by a better team on the day, but were by no means disgraced. Chapman was awarded the medal for the best player on the oval and Trescowthick that for the most consistent player through the season. At the end of the term two inter-State matches were played against Scotch and Melbourne Grammar. Though we were defeated in both, interesting games resulted and much valuable experience was gained. The 2nd, 3rds, 4ths, and under-age teams played many matches, of which the majority were won. It is to these teams we look for future players, and their success is always gratifying.

Inter-collegiate boxing was held for the first time this year. Four schools competed for the cup, presented by His Excellency the Governor, which was won by Rostrevor. We make no excuse for the defeat of our own representatives, but we think they strove to uphold the best traditions of amateur boxing. In our own competition, held a few weeks ago, some good boxing was shown. Ridings, Curnow, and S. S. Maddocks carried off the honours in their respective divisions. Our flourishing Preparatory School boxing class showed spirited contest in their two divisions; Matthews won the Senior and Woolhouse the Junior.

House contests have again been enthusiastically carried on throughout the year. In the House sports, held just before the inter-Collegiate, Spicer House were successful. In the football, the two boardinghouses, as is usually the case, showed their superiority and tied for top place. Colton was successful in the gymnasium by a large margin, owing to the splendid efforts of Maddocks and Brown, who came first and second respectively in the contest for the champion gymnast of the School. Maddocks especially is to be congratulated on his performance. Colton also shared the honours with Waterhouse in tennis. For the third year in succession Malpas tied with Spicer for first place in cricket, each house winning the same number of matches.

The allotment of points for Cock house for the year's contests resulted in Spicer's gaining the coveted distinction, with Waterhouse and Colton second and third respectively.

This year's cricket has been marked by the great interest shown in the game, not only by the top teams, but throughout the School. The First and Second Elevens have had a most successful season, winning all their matches. The inter-Collegiate is still in an interesting position, but we have high hopes of success. We wish to thank Mr. Davies for the unfailing interest he has shown in the team, and also Mr. Gould for his helpful advice.

In conclusion, to Mr. Grey and others who have helped us in our games throughout the year, we tender our heartiest thanks.

PRIZE LIST.

Preparatory School.—Junior C: Dux, W. Fong; 2, V. R. Gibson. Junior B: Dux (presented by P. E. Johnstone, Esq.), F. L. Hunter; 2, K. R. James. Junior A: Dux, A. N. Adamson; 2, D. W. Hancock; 3, M. N. Playford; 4, J. J. Eden. Senior C: Dux, H. R. Kemp; 2, W. H. Thomas; 3, A. J. McBain; 4, G. Cheel; 5, T. Kesting; 6, R. E. Rebbeck. Senior B: Dux, H. N. Walter; 2, P. L. Hooper; 3, H. J. Mealor; 4, O. H. Crapp; 5, J. A. Bagshaw. Senior A: Dux (Jack Glover prize), D. W. Brummitt; 2, R. H. Cox; 3, J. J. Gillingham; 4, G. H. Michell.

Lower Third Form.—Dux (George C. Davies Memorial prize), K. S. Brown; 2, H. K. Kemp; 3, R. S. Dawe; 4, W. L. Hobba; 5, A. Weidenhofer; 6, C. B. Yelland.

Upper Third Form.—Dux (John W. Blacket Memorial prize), A. C. Gibson; 2, D. N. Webb; 3, J. E. Fong; 4, H. M. Wallis; 5, R. H. Fox; 6, N. G. Kesting; 7, A. J. Wright.

Lower Fourth Form (B).—Dux, B. Fiddian; 2, E. S. Saunders;

3, C. F. Chapple; 4, W. F. Cowan; 5, N. A. Flavel; 6, R. W. Blundell; 7, N. F. Goss; general proficiency, R. B. Laughton.

Lower Fourth Form (A).—Dux, H. T. Ramsey; 2, H. G. Laver; 3, A. D. Stapley; 4, S. L. Lloyd; 5, M. C. Nettell; 6, T. A. Harris; 7, V. M. Octoman; 8, M. R. Leak.

Upper Fourth Form (B).—Dux, B. M. Jolly; 2, A. H. Farley; 3, R. H. Haynes; 4, N. Chinner; 5, D. R. Dickson; 6, W. B. Coulthard; 7, N. W. Bayly; 8, K. W. Hunter.

Upper Fourth Form (A).—Dux, T. H. Torr; 2, H. Vincent; 3, E. T. G. Preece; 4, H. de J. Fiddian; 5, R. J. Harvey; 6, M. S. Padman; 7, R. C. L. Royal; 8, J. K. Brandwood; general proficiency, S. D. Lade.

Commercial Fifth Form (D).—Dux, G. E. Holmes; 2, R. F. Fox; 3, C. R. Chapman.

Commercial Fifth Form (C).—Dux (Keith Swann Memorial prize), H. E. Locchel; 2, M. W. Marshall; 3, J. H. Sneyd; 4, E. A. Kesting; 5, A. D. Paterson; 6, R. T. Phelps; 7, F. N. Howland.

University Fifth Form (B).—Dux, T. S. Dorsch; 2, N. J. McBain; 3, M. V. Hall; 4, F. C. Waddy; 5, V. J. Anderson; 6, M. W. McKay.

University Fifth Form (A).—Dux (Alan Johnson Memorial prize), C. A. N. Smith; 2, H. W. L. Herbert; 3, F. C. Hassell; 4, D. L. R. Richards; 5, C. R. G. Felstead; 6, C. K. Yates; 7, R. C. Fleming.

Commercial Sixth Form.—Dux, J. E. Davis; 2, H. J. Uren; 3, J. K. Allison.

University Sixth Form (B).—Dux, L. W. N. Collins; 2, A. G. Bowen; 3, W. B. Dorsch; 4, P. F. Stratmann; 5, R. F. Angel; 6, G. V. Sando; 7, P. D. Coles; 8, F. H. Chapman.

University Sixth Form (A).—Dux (James and Geoff. Robin Memorial prize), H. M. Southwood; 2, G. E. Brown; 3, A. P. Hunwick; 4, E. B. Mills; 5, D. A. Hunwick; 6, H. H. Osman.

Upper Sixth Form.—Dux of College (Holder Memorial prize), D. D. Harris; 2, W. C. Alexander; 3, W. A. W. Evans.

SPECIAL PRIZES AND SCHOLARSHIPS.

The major scholarships cannot be awarded till all University examination results are known.

Grasby Scholarship—L. J. Harvey.

Elder Foundation Scholars.—Under fifteen years of age, M. S. Padman; under sixteen years of age,

Captain of the School—B. W. Hone.

Keith Swann Memorial Medal (founded in memory of the late Lieut. Keith Swann, M.M.)—B. W. Hone.

Arithmetic Prize (presented by South Australian Cricketing Association)—E. B. Mills.

Neatness Prizes (presented by Messrs. E. S. Wigg & Son)—Senior, D. A. Hunwick; Junior, K. P. Overton.

Recitation Prize (presented by Rigby Limited)—R. D. Langsford.

Drawing Prizes (presented by James Ashton, Esq)—S. S. Madocks, K. P. Overton, M. J. M. Hunn, T. Hele, W. F. Cowan, J. E. Fong, H. K. Kemp, J. Gillingham, J. C. Walter, G. Andrew.

Music, Piano (presented by Miss Wilson)—A. M. Bills, J. R. Jackett.

Music, Piano (presented by Miss Howard)—J. B. Bidgood.

Music, Piano (presented by Miss Bayly)—A. H. Farley, R. G. Warren.

Boarders' Scripture Prize (presented by the Methodist Book Depot)—G. E. Brown.

Head of the House—G. E. Brown.

Debating Society Prizes (presented by W. D. Taylor, Esq.)—Best speaker, R. L. Yeomans (gold medal); most improved speaker, H. H. Osman.

Best Contributions to the "Chronicle"—Senior (presented by the Head Master), W. C. Alexander; Junior (presented by Mr. J. E. Langley), I. Hele.

Prizes (presented by Mrs. J. R. Robertson)—Preparatory School: Senior A and B, A. J. W. Riggs; Senior C, F. J. Nicholls; Junior A, D. W. Hancock; Junior B and C, L. J. Arnold.

Boxing—Gold Medals (presented by M. Schlanck, Esq., and C. E. Bennett, Esq.): Division I., R. J. Ridings; Division II., B. T. Curnow; Division III., S. S. Maddocks. Preparatory School: Gold Medals (presented by Dr. M. Erichsen): Division I., W. A. Matthews; Division II., A. L. S. Woolhouse.

Gymnastics—Form Medals: Preparatory Junior, F. J. Nicholls; Preparatory Senior, W. A. Matthews; III.I, R. S. Dawe; III.u, F. A. W. Bowering; Lower IV.b, L. C. Sauerbier; Lower IV.a, R. de G. Burnard; Upper IV.b, R. G. Warren; Upper IV.a, L. P. A. Lawrence; V.d, G. E. Holmes; V.c, A. Cockington; V.b, V. M. Branson; V.a, T. W. Jenkin; VI.b, R. G. Eaton; VI.a, G. E. Brown; VI.u and VI.c, R. A. Duncan.

Champion Gymnast of the School—Gold Medal (presented by C. E. Bennett, Esq.), S. S. Maddocks.

Cricket Prizes—First Eleven Batting, B. W. Hone; Oval Match (presented by K. Quist, Esq.), B. W. Hone; First Eleven Bowling, R. G. Eaton.

Football Prizes—Gold Medal (presented by the Old Collegians' Association), A. R. Chapman; Football (Oval match), R. Trescowthick; Preparatory (best player), J. C. Williams.

Athletic Sports—College Championship, M. F. Perrott.

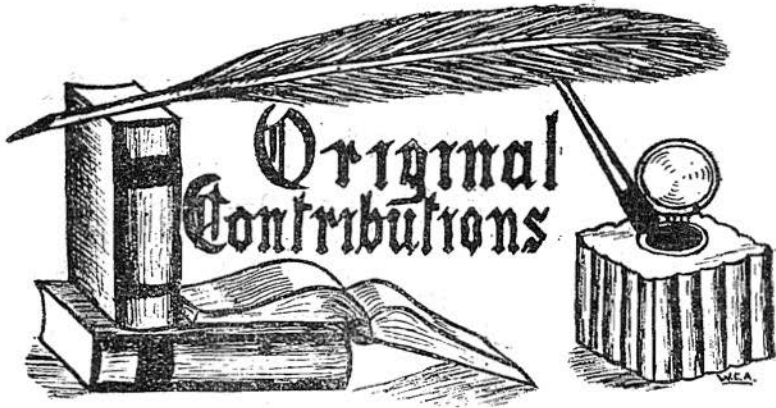
Inter-Collegiate Sports Medals—M. W. Evans, E. W. Hosken, R. Trescowthick, M. F. Perrott, M. H. Tiver.

Dr. M. Erichsen, President of the Old Collegians' Association, then in felicitous terms proposed a vote of thanks to the Lord Mayor, which was carried with acclamation.

"God Save the King" and school songs, sung with customary vigour, brought a very successful Speech Day to its conclusion—and then home for the holidays!

Receipts and Expenditure—No. 140.

RECEIPTS.		EXPENDITURE.	
Bal. brgt. forward	£13 17 3	Printing	£54 13 0
Sale in School	... 15 14 0	Wrappers & Postage	0 14 0
Extra Sales	... 0 10 0	Cash in Hand	... 16 16 2
Old Collegians	... 42 1 11		
	<hr/>		<hr/>
	£72 3 2		£72 3 2



A FAREWELL.

O that those stones had tongue to say "good-bye!"
 But not "good-bye," methinks,—only "adieu!"
 Dear Guardian of my Youth, how oft shall I
 In sweet remembrances revisit you,
 Good friend so kind and true!

Those verdant fields, those spreading Moreton Bays,
 With flannell'd figures flitting to and fro,
 Will recreate fond memories of the days
 Which ever shall remain, where'er I go
 Along my life stream's flow.

How swiftly have those all too fleeting years
 Passed, since I first surveyed that stately hall,
 Whose old grey walls have thunder'd with the cheers
 And stirring songs in throbbing rise and fall,
 For thee, Best School of All.

And now the parting time has come—I know
 That college days shall ne'er return to me;
 I know—yet scarcely realize—that though
 Thy memories still remain, thou canst not be
 The same as I knew thee.

So now I bid a grateful, sad adieu;
 And, though my efforts have been weak and poor,
 God grant me strength to be forever true
 To thee, and still, with steady steps and sure,
 "Do brave things, and endure."

W. C. A. (VI. u.)

AN OLD SEA CAPTAIN'S REMARKS TO HIS MEN ON
PASSING ST. HELENA.

A tale of ancient days
 I now will touch on lightly.
 Napoleon loved much praise
 And women gay and sprightly:

He used to drink a lot
 Of three X extra bitter,
 And during weather hot
 He made a dreadful litter.
 Through throwing bottles round
 (He should have been much cleaner)
 He got himself in pound,
 And went to St. Helena,
 When he was put on shore
 It was a wondrous island;
 Fruit, palms, and grass he saw,
 But not a bit of highland.
 He'd kegs and kegs of beer
 And wine as well to save him;
 His captors gave a cheer,
 And that was all they gave him.
 They left him on the beach
 With all the beer around him,
 And all within his reach,
 But yet he wished they'd drowned him.
 Each day with noisy sound
 He drank from "Alcorl Fountain."
 He threw the bottles round,
 And built up quite a mountain.
 And now the cliffs so steep
 You see, my men so hearty,
 Are but the bottle heap
 Of long dead Bounapartee.

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

 THE GOLDEN SOUTH.

Down in the Southern land, dear,
 The wheat is yellowing fast;
 There would I be
 Within sight of the sea
 As the snow-white sails glide past;
 There when the farmer wakes the morning,
 Riding for cows an hour ere dawning,
 Each day I'd ride
 With thee at my side,
 If my lot in that land were cast.
 Down on the Southern shore, dear,
 Far from the dusty town,
 There I would go
 When the sea winds blow,
 Ere the grass has withered brown;
 There where the seabirds scream at evening,
 Far through the darkening storm-wrack cleaving;
 'Tis there with thee
 I long to be
 On that Southern shore, far down.

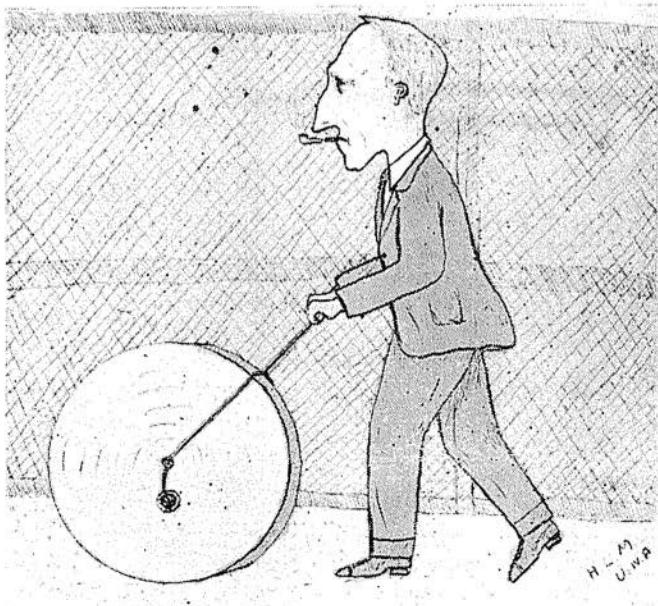
D. D. H. (VI.U.)

A VOICE.

(With apologies to Spenser.)

Eftsoones was heard a most uproarious sound
 Of all that mote nigh burst a human eare;
 Such as attonce might not on living ground
 Save in the Physics lab. be heard elsewhere;
 Right hard it was for us which did it heare
 To read what manner science that mote be,
 For all unpleasant noise to human eare
 Was there condensed in one monstrositie;
 That such as tigers, bulls, and lions would envie.
 The trembling class their books aside had laid,
 And shivering sat in fear upon their seat.
 That rasping, grating voice forever made
 To workmen's saws outside responce meet.
 The rusty sounding instruments did meet
 With the base murmur of another's call;
 This other's call with difference discreet
 Now soft, now loud, unto the Fifths did bawl;
 The rowdy, senseless Fifths gave him no chance at all.

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



MR. — GOES COURTING.

DUSK.

The day is on the wane; and in the west
 The golden orb of Phoebus sinks from sight;
 Now all around prevails a breathless hush,
 Save for a cricket shrilling close at hand.
 Now night begins the heated earth to pall,
 And Nature seems its process to have ceased;
 When, from above, appears the silv'ry moon,
 Come forth, its nightly function to perform.

I. P. F. (VI.B.)

MODERN PRESENTATION OF SHAKESPEARE.

In these days of spectacular entertainment there is an increasing tendency towards elaborate presentation of Shakespeare's plays, and so-called realism in stage settings, which, by seeking to eke out what is universally acknowledged as the consummation of dramatic art, is at once an indication of literary degeneracy and a painful reflection on modern taste. The dramatic interest of the play is deemed inadequate to satisfy the Shakespearean audience; *Macbeth*, *Othello*, *Hamlet*, *Lear*, are reckoned tasteless and colourless commodities, marketable only when reinforced by the independent arts of music and painting. The appeal is made to the ear and eye instead of to the heart and brain.

All this modern profusion of scenery may appeal to "the groundlings, who for the most part are capable of nothing but inexplicable dumb-shows and noise; but this, though it make the unskilful laugh, cannot but make the judicious grieve; the censure of the which one must . . . o'erweigh a whole theatre of others."

A few instances of Shakespeare's scenes will show that realistic imitation or, indeed, effective suggestion, is inadmissible; the most scrupulous observation of detail and the greatest lavishness of expense can only poorly suggest Prospero's magic island or Titania's bower, and can by no possible means depict on canvas what the chorus of *Henry V* asks his audience to imagine "the vasty fields of France," "two mighty monarchies," "within this wooden O the very casques that did affright the air at Agincourt."

A glance at the conditions under which the audience of Shakespeare's day attended a play—and appreciated it, as the crowded houses testified—and a corresponding glance at the paucity of modern audiences, is rather disparaging to our enlightened age.

When the Bard of Avon trod the buskined stage there were two types of playhouses; some, like the Globe, merely open tavern yards with a platform against the wall. There was no ceiling. The majority of spectators stood. The higher classes, if they opened their purses wide enough, were allowed on the border of the stage itself, and those who stood below saw what they could through the legs of the more privileged. The performance took place by daylight and in the open air. Others, like Blackfriars, were closed rooms and were used at night.

The scenery was simple. Two swords laid crosswise signified a battle; a shirt over the coat signified a knight. Change of scene was

indicated by means of a board with the name painted on it. In the old miracle plays, the presence of a man, followed by a dog, and holding a lantern on a brush of thorn, meant that the scene presented occurred by moonlight. A man covered with loam and roughcast represented a wall; his spread fingers meant that the wall had crannies. Shakespeare burlesques this scenery in the *Midsummer Night's dream*; but that of his own day was little better. Each theatre owned an interior scene, a street scene, and a country scene, and the interior had to serve equally for palace and cottage, splendour and squalor, ancient and contemporary. A rich theatre which made its inventory in 1598 possessed "a dragon, a big horse with its legs, four Turks' heads, a cage, a rock, Mahomet's head, and a wheel for the siege of London." Another had "a sun, a target, the three plumes of the Prince of Wales with the device, 'Ich Dien,' besides six devils, and the Pope on his mule." Make-up was ludicrous. The "Green room" was a corner separated by some cloth of some kind stretched on a cord, and behind this the actors robed themselves, rouged their cheeks with brick dust, or made up their moustaches with a piece of burnt cork. The noblemen standing or squatting on the stage laughed, shouted, and played at cards, while below in the darkness midst smoke of pipes and pots of beer the groundlings were dimly visible.

Yet the discomfort did not prevent attendance, and we find eight companies in existence during Shakespeare's day, while the educated classes of Australia, which has at the present day a population equal to that of Elizabethan England, can only support one.

It will be only when we piece out the imperfections of staging with our thoughts, recognise the futility of scenery which is daubed with cost instead of graced with elegance, simplex munditiis, that we shall obtain a true perspective of the Shakespearean stage and keep it from descending to the level of the cinematograph.

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

TO THE MEMORIAL BUILDING.

Now that your doors are open wide,
 A deep throb rises from the heart,
 To think of those who nobly died
 To serve for us—and then depart.
 O Noble Walls, sing out your praise,
 Of dear, brave souls who fought so well
 A war of hate—mid strife, and haze
 Of smoke and flame—in blood and hell.
 It is for them that thou art built,
 A noble course mayst thou pursue,
 To teach that blood has not been spilt
 For nought, that doth our lives renew!

L. C. D. (VI.A.)

CAST ADRIFT.

"I wish you a pleasant voyage, gentlemen," sneered Mr. Alford, his evil face breaking into a mocking smile. The position was indeed terrible. Several passengers, including myself, had embarked on a voyage in the good ship "Gull," a barque of three hundred tons. The

crew had mutinied, and the Captain, together with passengers—six in number—were being set adrift in a small boat. Alford, his huge body shaking with laughter, sarcastically presented us with a keg of water and a tin of biscuits.

Three hours later the "Gull" was rapidly disappearing from our view, and the sun was nearing the middle of the heavens. On all sides was an endless stretch of blue, while the hot, piercing rays of the tropical sun was making us extremely uncomfortable. There was an incessant tossing of the boat, which was the only thing which broke the monotony of our existence, and we wondered how long we should last. The day passed uneventfully enough, and at nightfall a small allowance of water and a biscuit were meted out to each man. The Captain, who expected to bully us as he had the members of his crew, demanded double share. He was doomed to disappointment, however, and seeing that he was against a majority, he subsided into a sullen silence.

The following days were the same as the first. At the end of a week one member had succumbed, and conditions were rapidly drawing towards a critical stage. The inevitable had come, when on the following night our supplies were completely exhausted. We awaited the morrow with feelings of dread.

Bright and clear the sun rose, and in a short time had assumed its customary scorching power. Our desire for water was great, and two, including the Captain, had become delirious. One sufferer spent the time in agonized mutterings, but the Captain was very abusive, and it was with difficulty that we restrained him from his mad desire to jump out of the boat. There was no sign of any break in the weather, only the endless stretch of blue, the piercing rays of the hot sun, the incessant rocking of the boat, and the thought of how much longer we should last.

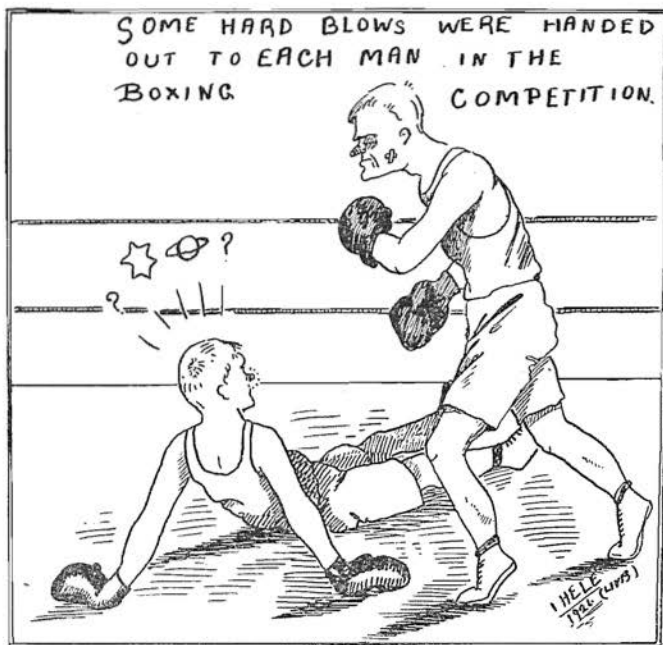
In the night the earthly tortures of one were ended, and under the cover of darkness the Captain managed to elude our grasp, enjoy his mad desire, and was lost forever. The next day was torture, and our tongues had swelled to such an extent that we could hardly close our mouths. Our lips were cracked and hard. I could not ascertain, but I think there was only one survivor besides myself. The sun seemed like a burning fire all over my body. I must have swooned several times, for every now and then I opened my eyes in this world once again, only to be racked with agony, everlasting burning agony. This was Death? . . .

But still the endless stretch of blue, the hot, piercing rays of the sun, the incessant rocking of the boat, and the thought of how much longer we should last.

Once again I opened my eyes, but, strange to say, with the dull realization of something pleasant. This time my eyes were not greeted with the blinding, burning glare of the sun, and I thought it must be night. Painfully forcing myself up on one elbow, I perceived a sight such that I could have cried out for joy. It was dark—not with night, but with huge dark clouds that were completely overcasting the sky. When I next opened my eyes, it was with a delightful feeling.

A big drop of rain splashed on my face, and was soon followed by another. In a few minutes a perfect deluge was descending, getting in my eyes, my ears, and soaking me through. I turned my parched mouth towards the heavens to catch the cool, delicious life-giving water. This time there was a limited distance of grey water indented with the falling rain, the refreshing rain driving hard against me, the incessant rocking of the boat, and Life!

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



ANTICIPATION.

He, who elevated stands
 And all the surging plain commands,
 Better knows to guide the action
 And rule with clear perception
 All the movements of his life,
 Reflected in that seething strife,
 And equal in necessity
 Must he see futurity:
 So to form his unborn deeds
 According to the moment's needs.
 'Tis so the incorporeal soul
 Leads him onward to his goal.

Put not fetters on her hands,
 Neither bind her wings with bands,
 Wrought of those that cannot use,
 Yet, miser-like, that fear to lose.
 In the darkest hour of night
 She heraldeth the light;
 And ascending up afar,
 Even to Diana's car,
 Telleth of the fulgent day,
 Though, like her, 'tis far away.
 Her songs are sung to banish care,
 To track Melancholy to his lair,
 'Midst darkest rocks of sable hue:
 And all the while shall sing anew
 Of joyous hours in Elysian fields,
 The perfume of whose flowers steals
 Even to the darkest pit,
 And helps the wretch to flee from it.
 For him who elevated stands,
 Viewing Time's imprinted sands,
 Present and past, the future is
 All and wholly only his.

P. F. S. (VI.B.)

THE POSSIBILITIES OF RADIO.

One of the current topics amongst us is the installation of the recently-presented wireless set in the Physics laboratory. To many of use, some of the wonders of radio communication have revealed themselves, and it is rather interesting to guess at the possibilities to which the science—yet in its infancy—lends itself. Contrary to the popular idea, radio communication does not stop at music, speech, or simply a message in code. An everyday occurrence at the present time is to have important news, weather reports, and other intelligence broadcast, but already scientists have found other uses for radio waves.

Authorities on the subject inform us that the day is not far distant when a business man, seated in his office, will have the greater part of his work done by radio. Television and automatic radiophony will enable him not only to converse with a person in a distant city, but also to see his image. The already much-used "loud speaker" will project the person's voice, and on a glass panel in front of the operator the owner of the voice will be made visible. Experimentally, this has already been carried out successfully.

We are also told that by means of tele-mechanics, the business man will operate a "business-control." This will consist simply of a lever which, on movement by the hand, will unload a ship stationed at a wharf. Correspondence will be filed automatically by a tele-radio typewriter.

Perhaps the greatest development which has so far been made known is radio power-transmission. Dr. Nikola Tesla, an eminent physicist, has demonstrated that such is possible. Thus we shall receive our energy for lighting and heating purposes from the air.

Crewless ships have already been manoeuvred over considerable distances by radio-control. Aeroplanes have been controlled in a similar manner. The time is fast approaching when freight will be conducted across the ocean in ships containing no human being whatever. It will be but a simple matter to avert collisions, for instruments with that purpose have been invented.

Here is a truly remarkable instance of the wonders which radio can perform. Recently, in Germany, experiments were made which resulted in the discovery that radio may be used to locate accurately coal-veins and ores. In Italy, also, it has been used for prospecting metal ores.

Pictures and photographs have been successfully transmitted "by wireless." The same thing has been done with signatures. It is thought that in the near future newspapers will be read in this way. A wireless amateur in Adelaide will purchase a copy of the "News" at five o'clock, as he leaves the city. On arriving home he will take a sheet of the newspaper, place it against a glass plate, and almost instantaneously his friends in a northern town will read the latest news, instead of waiting for several hours. Again, suppose an important match is in progress on the Oval. A radio audience, hundreds of miles away, will be able to witness that game. We shall also be able to see and hear grand opera in our drawing-rooms. Though the opera is not "seen," yet this is being done in America in a modified form. The opera is first photographed and later the film is run through a cinematograph in some theatre. While the picture is being projected on the screen, the opera company is performing in some distant city, the voices broadcast and reproduced by loud speakers placed around the theatre.

We are all aware of the period of time which elapses before the light from our earth reaches some of the fixed stars, millions of miles away in space. Radio-waves travel with the same speed as light, and since they go on and on through space, it is expected that some day, perhaps thousands of years hence, our foremost artists will be heard at stations on one of the planets.

The numerous accomplishments in wireless work are marvellous. However, the science is but a quarter of a century old. Radio is yet in its infancy, and as a hobby it is becoming increasingly popular. Although it is still in its infancy, consider what has already been done, and what is likely to be done in the future! So great is the influence which radio will have upon our lives that it is utterly impossible to say to what the science may lead. As fifty years ago many commonplace conveniences of to-day were undreamt of, so it is useless to attempt imagination as to what research work in radio will discover in the next half century.

I. P. F. (VI.B.)

THE WRECK.

Far out on the Eastern horizon,
The dawn was breaking at last;
The sun rose o'er the mountains,
And sea-birds fluttered past.

The sea was rising around us,
 As we sped before the breeze;
 And grey clouds lined the heavens,
 While white foam lined the seas.
 The storm came fast and furious,
 But the ship kept bravely on;
 Her masts were shattered and splintered,
 And her rudder was almost gone.
 She struck as the sun was setting,
 The wild waves wrapped her in foam,
 And deep, deep down, in that watery shroud,
 The good ship found her home.

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

—
 SUNSET.

As I strolled along the sandy shore,
 And looked out far and wide,
 Over the golden-crested waves,
 Out on the ebbing tide.
 I saw a sky of colours gay;
 So wonderful they seemed,
 All woven into countless shades,
 And as the diamonds gleamed.
 The sun sent forth its golden rays
 Upon the watery bed,
 Where many a ship had long gone down,
 Where lay so many dead:
 This sun with all its golden glories
 Drove out this saddening thought,
 And filled my heart with radiance:
 Then happier things I sought.
 "How can this all be true?" said I,
 "I'm surely not deceived;
 I know God paints great pictures
 And this is one indeed!
 But this—it cannot stay for long,
 Away must pass this light."
 And soon this busy world of ours
 Was covered o'er with night.

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

—
 HOPE.

The day is dull with wet and wind
 Of Winter. On all sides is gloom,
 Reflecting itself in every mind,
 Trying its best all joy to doom.
 Wait the morrow; then brightness of Spring
 Will follow. There is to every cloud
 A silver lining. Hope will bring
 Its reward—all joy's not sour'd.

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

THE PRIMROSES.

I wandered lonely as the wind
 That whispers to the waiting dawn,
 When all at once, as by a mind
 More powerful than my own
 I had been drawn, I saw a wave
 Of primroses by the gentle zephyrs swayed.

Hidden underneath their leaves
 At the feet of the towering trees
 They lay undisturbed, mid peaceful scenes,
 Lulled by the gently-murmuring breeze,
 And the rippling brook, close by their bed,
 In the fern-covered earth of the sweet-scented dell.

W. C. W. (VI.B.)

THE MILLER AND THE BIRD.

Sweet little bird, your singing is bright;
 I hear you at morning, I hear you at night;
 When I'm feeling quite weary, your song gives me cheer,
 I always am happy when I know you are near.

Come, sing at my window whenever you will,
 Come, sing to me ever down there by the mill,
 For while I am working, your song gives me cheer,
 I always am happy when I know you are near.

But when winter comes, with its rain and its snow,
 To some other country I know you will go;
 But never forsake me, come soon with your cheer,
 I always am happy when I know you are near.

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

A QUEER FISH.

My father was a keen fisherman in his leisure hours. I used to help him pull up the nets and lines, and I thought I was an important person doing this.

One day I was on the river with my father, and having nothing to do, baited my hook, threw the line overboard, and sat down to wait for Mr. Fish or one of his family.

"Look at your line!" said my father in a whisper.

My line was jumping about in the water like one possessed of the Devil, and I could see on the end of it a big black monster. I was so frightened that I could have dropped the line into the water, but my father grasped it as it was slowly slipping through my fingers.

The black monster came up at that moment, and to my surprise I beheld a grinning aboriginal, with the hook in his finger. He could speak English brokenly, and he told us that he and his companions were having a contest in long-distance diving, and had got caught in my line. My father laughed at me for getting such a fright, but I failed to see the joke, as it was against me.

This is the queerest fish I have ever caught.

R. T. (V.C.)

THE LOST TICKET.

The Inspector leaps aboard the crowded car:
 "All tickets, please!" shouts he in strident tones;
 The public searches where its tickets are,
 But mine is lost—I feel it in my bones.
 "Hurry up, Sir!" My poor soul within me quakes,
 And I see visions of the judge and court—
 Perhaps it's in this pocket—No—Great snakes,
 I cannot find it! Well, I s'pose I'm caught.
 "I c-cannot find it!" I tell him stutteringly,
 While I begin to feel extremely small,
 And passengers ask each other mutteringly,
 "I wonder if he paid his fare at all?"
 My cheeks suffuse with furious crimson glow,
 My heart is hammering like a battering ram,
 My knees are knocking like—Oh, well, you know
 Just how a fellow feels aboard a tram.
 Then, like bright sunshine bursting through a cloud
 A smile dawns on the face of the inspector,
 And, pointing to my hat, and laughing loud,
 "It's there, stuck in the band of your top-deck, sir!"

V. J. A. (V.B.)

ON THE DEATH OF A FAVOURITE DOG.

(Provided the Favourite Cat offers no objection.)

'Twas on a sunny summer's day
 That our young Joseph chanced to stray
 Along the dusty street,
 Dirtiest of the poodle kind,
 This disobedient dog reclin'd,
 Licking his muddy feet.

He gazed and gazed with looks profound,
 Alert to mark each sight, each sound,
 Aware of lurking dangers.
 Malignant Fate stalked by, unseen,—
 Pranced barking forth from covert green
 Two dogs, both utter strangers.

These self-same pups went on a spree;
 They chased harmless fowls. Ah me!
 That was a fateful day.
 The owner caught them as they left,
 He charged these little dogs with theft;
 They could not get away.

He cudgell'd them with might and main
 Till darling little Joe was slain—
 Fast fled the black retrievers,
 And so my canine friends—Beware!
 Attractive feasts are oft a snare,
 And strangers oft deceivers!

M. V. H. (V.B.)

THE FLOOD IN ROOM FOURTEEN.

The night was dark and stormy,
 The tempest howled and roared,
 The rain came down in torrents,
 It rained! It streamed! It poured!
 The room was getting flooded,
 The beds were swimming round,
 And Yates's snores from 'neath his rugs
 Were not the only sound.
 The flood rose fast and faster;
 It had reached the two-foot mark,
 And Yates's body floating round
 Was swallowed by a shark.
 The case was getting desperate,
 But Cowan, cool and brave,
 Swam out from 'neath his blankets
 To see what he could save.
 Struggling with grim endeavour,
 He tried to find young Yates;
 But when he reached the awful spot
 He likewise met his fate.
 And here am I left all alone
 To tell this gruesome story,—
 And I'll remember thee, "Old Room Fourteen,"
 Till I am old and hoary.

S. F. H. (V.B.)

A BARBER'S SHOP.

With inward trepidation I pushed open the swing doors and entered for my first shave.

"Haircut or a shave, sir?"

"Both," I answered meekly, and the barber turned away to hide a smile. He commenced on my hair, meanwhile telling me a choice selection of jokes about his customers, all the latest tips for the Melbourne Cup, and finished by extolling the praises of a peculiar kind of hair-oil which said on the bottle "the hair stays put."

After forcing a bottle of this on me, he spent another ten minutes convincing me that an electric shampoo would rid me of dandruff, put new vigour into my hair, and practically set it up for life—he didn't tell me the price of electric shampoos until afterwards. While the garrulous barber departed to procure hot water, I had time to study the many advertisements plastered in confused array round the rather dingy walls. Alongside a photo. of the mighty boxer, Dempsey, hung an artistic representation of a lightly-clad beauty chorus.

The most prominent feature in this picture (?) was the beauteous female faces, which positively shone, as if they had been polished with a brush. Under this work of art appeared the words:—

"KEEP THAT SCHOOLGIRL COMPLEXION."

The barber returned as I reached the "Three Castles Cigarettes," and I reluctantly concentrated on the work in hand.

Finding the sensation of the brush passing over my skin rather pleasant, I leaned back, and would have dozed if a splash of lather had not been precipitated into my mouth by the waving brush with which the barber was illustrating his arguments.

However, everything was at last settled, and he turned to strop the razor, meanwhile bidding his assistant "Hurry up with that man's hair; can't you see other gents. are waiting?"

I had been in the shop an unconscionable time, and I saw the wisdom of the man who arrived with a rush and said:—

"Cut the three short, please."

"What do you mean, sir?" exclaimed the assistant in surprise.

"The hair, the beard, and the conversation!"

HE, at least, received satisfaction.

The barber turned once more, and with sundry flourishes of the glittering steel began to scrape off the lather. Fortunately I did not lose any important organ in this operation, but escaped with a cut on the chin, which he covered with a piece of sticking-plaster. "We always refund 3d. for every cut we inflict," said the barber, consolingly. "One man, I remember, left here 10s. 6d. to the good!"

With a final flourish, the wielder of the razor pronounced himself satisfied and handed me the pay-check, giving it me upside down, hoping, no doubt, that I would not notice the price until I reached the counter.

When finally I glanced at the amount, my brain reeled and I clutched at a projecting hat-rack for support. I was unaware that they had pay-checks to that amount, and I left the "tonsorial artist's studio" a sadder and wiser youth, promising to pay the remainder of the bill at a later date. "Henceforth," said I, "I shave myself."

V. B. (V.B.)

A SUNRISE.

Just as the sun was rising from behind the distant hills, filling the sky with glorious hues, I emerged from my house, and was filled with awe at the splendour of the scene.

The fleecy clouds were tinted with pink and gold, presenting a truly magnificent sight, a sight that could never be produced by man, but only by the artistic hand of Nature.

Even the birds seemed to realise that a beautiful day was forthcoming, for they twittered and sang, creating a great babel of noise.

Far up in a distant gum tree a magpie warbled to his mate, who quickly responded from a nearby fence.

A swaggy, who had camped in an old, disused hut, was just starting on his day's tramp along the red, winding track that disappeared amongst the waving gum trees.

Just then old King Sol appeared in the East, arrayed in a glory unknown to Solomon himself, spreading his sunbeams over the wide expanse of scrubland, and another summer's day had commenced.

H. K. D. (L. IV.A)

PREP. SCHOOL STORIES.

One day as I was roaming along a lonely and rocky beach I heard footsteps close behind me. I turned round and found myself face to face with a fierce band of pirates, armed to the teeth. I saw

that fighting would be useless, so I surrendered without a struggle. They bound and gagged me, and then took me to their boat.

While we were sailing for Billy-Goat Island, on a dark night, an octopus boarded the vessel. It worked its way along the stairs to the cabin of Golly Robs, the pirate chief, who raised a yell loud enough to wake the dead. The pirates came to the rescue, and at last succeeded in killing the monster. Suddenly the sentry fired his musketoon as an alarm. Then there came a jar, and the ship shivered from stem to stern. We knew our fate; and also that no man who had been shipwrecked here had ever reached the island alive. I was on deck, and the moment I saw the Black Flag going to its doom, I knew that I was alone with the ocean and its perils. I struck out, and soon felt sand under my feet—I had reached the island! Then I saw something that made my heart leap, something which overwhelmed me with joy: by the shore lay a sloop, which had been at the isle more than fifty years. I set sail on it the next day, August 1st, 1920, and arrived home on August 18th, 1980.

E. L. H. (Senior C.)

Once, very long ago, there were only animals in the world, and they were all very friendly. Everyone loved stroking the porcupine, because, instead of spikes, it had beautiful white fluffy wool. But when the elephant came, the porcupine didn't like him to stroke him, because his clumsy feet hurt very much. At last he got tired of it and went to a wizard and told him how annoying the elephant was. The wizard brought out some beautiful spikes and set them all over him. The porcupine was very pleased and went back. When the elephant tried to stroke him he was pricked very badly, and never tried to stroke porcupines any more.

H. R. K. (Senior C.)

One day a Prince was running through the forest when a witch waved her wand over him and turned him into a stone, which she threw into a lake. Everybody wondered where the Prince had gone. There was a little girl called Mary, who looked for the Prince every day. One day she came to the lake and a fish told her that the witch had turned the Prince into a stone and had thrown him into the lake. The fish then told her that if she got the wand she could save the Prince. So Mary ran and told the King, who sent his soldiers to take the witch's wand. Then he gave the wand to Mary, who ran and waved it over the lake till the Prince came up out of the water, and gave Mary a beautiful castle in which to live.

F. J. N. (Senior C.)

Many years ago there lived in a lonely part of America an old woman and her daughter. Their tiny wooden house was built on the side of a deep gorge which was crossed by a railway bridge. They were very lonely and very poor, but managed to keep away by selling poultry and eggs in the nearest town. One spring, exceptionally heavy rain fell and swept into the valley in a flood. Suddenly there was a crash and the bridge fell. The two women got together all the furniture they had, and set it on fire. In half an hour the

evening express came thundering along, but the driver saw the fire and stopped the train. The poor women were rewarded by the passengers with a purse of gold, and they lived in comfort in their little hut long afterwards.

E. L. H. (Senior C.)

Roger was really a nice boy, but dreadfully destructive, and he had no playmates. This particular afternoon he had to go and play in the woods by himself. When he got there he tried to catch some grasshoppers. He caught one and pulled off its legs to see if it could hop without them. Of course, it could not, so he left it there to die. Just then he saw a big butterfly and tried to catch it, but, seeing that he could not, he said, "I don't want to catch it." "O yes, you do," said a tiny voice, "but you can't because I'm looking after it." Roger looked round and saw a tiny man in a red cap. Roger laughed at the thought of this tiny man looking after a butterfly. But he blew a whistle and thousands of little men came, for they knew what Roger had done. They did not hurt Roger, but put him to sleep and weaved magic spells over him. When he woke up he was the nicest boy possible to imagine.

H. R. K. (Senior C.)

TO "SIR."

Oh Sir! Oh Sir! why do you permit
 Little boys so long at their desks to sit?
 Arithmetic, mental, writing, and spelling,
 Till we think our poor little heads are swelling!
 When down with our books and out to our play,
 We think it is the best part of the day.
 If I were a Sir, I wouldn't permit
 Little boys too long at their desks to sit.

R. E. B. (Prep.)

CHRISTMAS TIME.

What jolly fun it always is
 When Christmas time comes round!
 The old church bells all peal with joy
 And make a merry sound.
 Old Santa Claus comes heaped with toys
 And makes the children glad;
 He makes the old men feel like boys,
 And cheers up Mum and Dad.

R. M. (Prep.)

MY DOG.

The day it was a dreary one,
 Of wind and rain and fog;
 And having nothing else to do,
 I stayed home with my dog.
 He is a lovely puppy dog
 And Warry is his name.

At first he was a little wild,
 But now he's very tame.
 On every morn when I get up,
 He nearly knocks me down,
 He is so very happy
 And acts just like a clown.
 And though he is a naughty scamp,
 I'm glad that he is mine.

H. G. A. (Prep.)

C.U. Camp, September, 1924.

Picture to yourself a rambling old mill, long since fallen into desuetude, set at the mouth of a time-marked river, way down south, where the craggy headlands jut far out into the sea. Amid these scenes of rugged Port Noarlunga beauty, one of the most successful camps in the world (ask any of the participants) was held during the spring holidays, under the guardian auspices of the Students' Christian Union.

Firstly, our thanks are due to those very capable officers, Messrs. W. N. Northey (O.C.), L. Bond (Adj.), C. Piper (Q.M.), R. Binns (M.O.), R. Lee, and E. Harbison (Tent Officers), who did their utmost to give the fellows a splendid, practical, manly holiday, and to make the camp the brilliant success it was.

The camp was quite cosmopolitan in character, there being members from P.A.C., Scotch, and King's, the whole party totalling about thirty.

After an eventful journey from Adelaide on Friday evening, the P.A.C. party arrived at Port Noarlunga in one piece, so to speak, the home-sickness of its juvenile members having been charmed away by the stirring music of the mouth-organist. It was quite dark on our arrival at the appointed place, but then, who, when on holiday, would be troubled by merely stepping over a six-foot bank into nothingness with baggage in both arms?

The housing arrangements were excellent, there being four tents, and the mill for the elite. No. 1 tent, "The Den," was occupied by P.A.C.; "The Grand Central," by Scotch; "The Red Spot," by P.A.C.; and "The Blank," by King's. No. 5 housed the officers and exclusive members of P.A.C. It also served as hospital, and in this connection was rather over-taxed by lead-poisoning cases on Sunday night by all who had indulged in the Q.M.s afternoon tea scones, especially prepared for visitors.

Although sleeping in a rather moth-eaten tent, and on a straw-in-bag bed for the first time in one's life is somewhat painful, it is nought compared with the tragedy of being forced to rise at 6.45 a.m. and to immerse oneself in the briny Onkaparinga (temp. about 4° c.) Once these ablutions were over, however, the day stretched itself into a strip of golden joy, when such delights as rambles to places of interest, lacrosse, paper-chasing, shooting, amateur dramatics, singing (?), and hurling poor unfortunates into the depths for the heinous crime of "binting," were enjoyed.

Mornings were generally free, although an hour or so occupied all hands in tidying the camp preparatory to tent inspection, the best hutch each day receiving a handsome reward (usually one pennorth of acid-drops from the canteen).

Arranging afternoon engagements fell to a committee, and one red-letter event was the ten-mile cross-country paper-chase. M. F. Perrott, C. T. Piper, and C. Rofe were hares, the remnant of camp making up a motley collection of hounds.

Evenings always sped quickly, aided by songs, yarns, and amateur theatricals, as well as by instrumental items on the mouth-organ and tin whistles from a certain athlete with five dates on his cap.

The meals at camp were a series of triumphs, both from the spectacular and the educational aspect. To see rows of ravenous youths sparring for possession of a jam-tin was to see, with a slightly elongated imagination, a pack of wolves grappling for a fallen wayfarer. A jolly feature of the evening dinner was the reading of the "Camp Magazine," published daily, and full of pithy points gleaned from all sources.

Towards 9 at night, the yawns would commence, even hardened old worldlings accustomed to late hours joining in. At 9.30 the Chinese "Cookie" appeared with hot, comforting beverages and biscuits, which were enjoyed in the last assembly of the day. A short prayer, and an old-time hymn, in which all joined heartily and earnestly, marked the "good-night." Then, in the warm glow of a hurricane lamp, to a cosy bed, while the cool night-wind sighed without.

Christian Union Notes.

The opening meeting of the Union was addressed by Dr. Dawkins, who told us of the importance of the little things in life.

At the next meeting the Head Master gave us some impressions of his trip abroad. He said that the youth of to-day is given

more liberty, and thrown back on his own resources more than ever before, and he exhorted us to live up to our ideals and be worthy.

The Rev. R. Taylor, of Brighton, paid us his first visit, and we had a very interesting discourse on "Daniel." We shall look forward to more visits from Mr. Taylor.

The Rev W. A. Potts, who recently returned from a holiday in the old country, spoke to us of the Fatherhood of God.

At the next meeting we were pleased to welcome Principal Kiek, who gave us very good reasons for following the Christian faith.

The Rev. P. Watson gave us a very interesting talk on the subject, "Why did Peter swear?"

Mr. Clarkson then gave us an address on the importance of intangible things, and illustrated his remarks with impressions of his recent trip abroad.

The closing meeting was addressed by Mr. Wreford, who told us of the grand missionary work done in the slums of London, and left us with a feeling that Christianity and the Christian spirit count for a great deal in the world.

We have been very pleased to have the company of Mr. Ashton at many of our meetings this session, and we look forward to seeing him again next year, and also any other masters who would like to attend.

The Geology Trip.

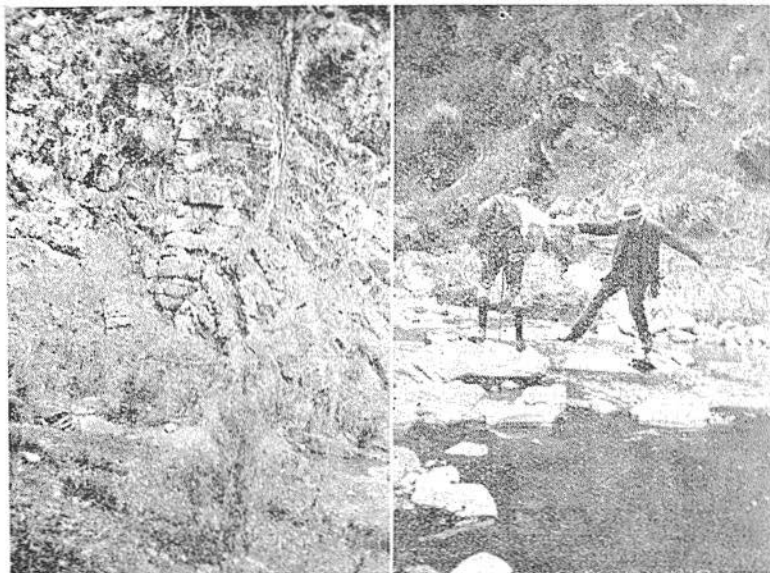
The morning of Wednesday, October 8th, showed signs of a pleasant day, when a few geological enthusiasts assembled at the Adelaide Railway Station en route for the Sturt River.

On our arrival at Eden we travelled westward, then southward, over hill and glade, ever changing our direction, until at last, dead weary, we reached, and camped in, the bed of a tributary of the River Sturt. Having partaken of lunch we followed the tributary down to its junction with the main stream, where was exposed to view on the walls of the river, magnificent examples of folding, anticline, and syncline, culminating in an overfold. We also saw the junction between the Mitcham quartzites and the Cambrian conglomerate. We noted that the boulders showed signs of subjection to enormous stress, in that they were sheared and cracked, whereas the more plastic slate, in which they were embedded, showed flow lines around the boulders.

We saw the formation of a chemical precipitate in the form of a growth of calc sinter, petrifying twigs and insects at a spring.

Pot-holes were found, and indications that the river had recently been slightly rejuvenated were pointed out.

Afternoon tea, in a drizzle, was not a very pleasant experience, but worse was to come. The compass was left in charge of a wise-acre who, instead of leading us to Eden, after two hours' tramp landed us at Blackwood Station. However, even this had its compensations from a geological standpoint, for in the railway cuttings we were introduced to a splendid example of an unconformity. Still greater misfortune followed. The home-bound trains were crowded, so that half our number elected to walk to the nearest tram. The journey was a taste of bitter-sweet; and no pilgrims were ever more pleased to find themselves safe in bed after a long day's peregrination.



ANTI-CLINE

ANTIC-LINE

Junior Sports.

The Junior and Preparatory Sports were held on September 27th, and provided a very interesting afternoon's entertainment for competitors and onlookers alike. The delightful keenness of the

youngsters was only equalled by that of youthful parents and grandparents, "out" for their offspring to win.

Mr. Grey efficiently carried out the strenuous duties of referee, while the judges, Messrs. H. H. Cowell, J. E. Langley, J. S. Steele, E. Anthony, M.P., Dr. M. Erichsen, W. S. S. Gilbert, and H. E. Mutton gave their decisions as conscientiously as they could. The track stewards, Messrs. R. H. Dodd, M. F. Perrott, G. E. Brown, L. N. Allen, C. T. Symons, and M. Haldane saw that all was fair going between start and finish. Messrs. S. Williams and D. P. Phillips wielded the pistol with startling success.

At the close, the prizes were presented to the proud winners by the Lady Mayoress. We wish to thank her for distributing so much pleasure, so generously provided by the donors of the prizes.

100 Yards Handicap (under 13).—H. Newman, A. Weidenhofer, C. Chapple.

100 Yards Handicap (under 11).—R. Mutton, F. Nicholls, B. Wheeler.

75 Yards Handicap (under 9).—D. Cave, S. Cave, T. Davey.

100 Yards Hurdles.—B. M. Jolly, R. Baker, K. R. James.

200 Yards Handicap (under 11).—L. Davey, R. Mutton, F. Nicholls.

300 Yards Handicap (under 13).—H. Newman, D. W. Ind, G. Jones.

High Jump (under 12).—C. G. Bennett, R. Hambidge.

High Jump (under 13).—R. Baker, B. Jolly.

Obstacle Race (under 13).—W. A. Matthews, R. H. Wheeler, P. King.

Obstacle Race (under 11).—P. Hooper, R. Rebbeck, B. Wheeler.

100 Yards Junior Championship.—H. Newman, C. F. Chapple, E. S. Saunders.

100 Yards Preparatory School Championship.—F. Nicholls, D. D. Thomas, G. Jones.

Three-Legged Race.—H. Pearson and G. Jones, D. W. Ind and C. G. Bennett, B. Martin and J. Craven.

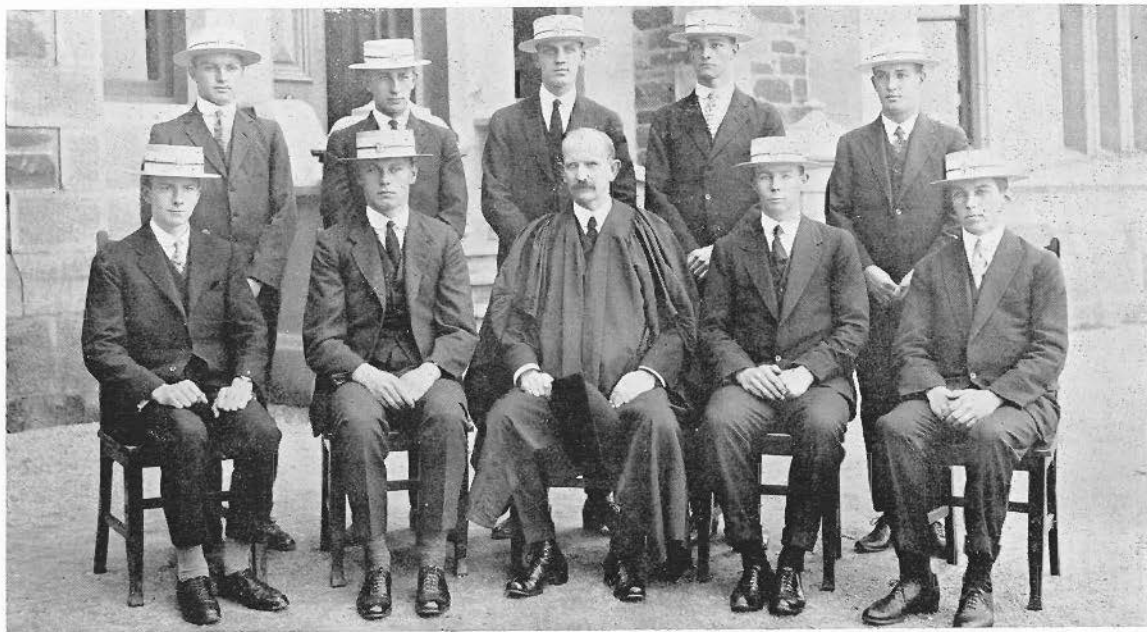
Potato Race.—V. Gibson, L. Southcott, R. Mutton.

Boxing.

SENIOR COMPETITIONS.

The Boxing Competitions of the Senior School were held in the Gym. on Wednesday, December 10. Medals for the winners were kindly provided by the Head Master and Messrs. M. Schlank, and Claude Bennett.

PREFECTS, 1924



M. W. Evans
W. C. Alexander

G. L. Bayly
B. W. Hone
(Head Prefect)

M. F. Perrott
W. R. Bayly, Esq.
(Head Master)

W. A. W. Evans
G. E. Brown

A. R. Chapman
D. D. Harris

Marshall and Curnow were the first two competitors. Curnow had the longer reach, but Marshall, who has improved considerably, kept him busy, and though beaten was not disgraced.

Cockington and Osman came next. Osman must have trained on "force or hops," because he dodged about so much that Cockington could only occasionally take a flying shot at him. In the second round he hadn't wind enough to hop out of Cockington's way.

Ridings and McBain were the next pair. Riding's reach was too much for McBain. McBain was inclined to use his right too freely, but he did quite well considering Riding's greater reach and experience.

H. R. and B. B. Adamson, who were too small to compete for the prizes, gave a brotherly exhibition. Wreathed in smiles, for which they are noted, they entered the ring. They gave an interesting exhibition, and at the finish B. B.'s smile was all over his face and half way down his back, while H. R.'s had contracted just a little.

Fiddian and McEwan then came along. McEwan forced the pace, and though Fiddian fought back well, he was out-pointed.

Maddocks and Lawrence were next. Maddocks was a little the cleverer, but was a terribly bad shot; he did not hit Lawrence on the nose once.

Curnow and Cockington then fought the final of their division. Curnow got the shock of his life, and in the second round was inclined to hold. Cockington is to be congratulated, and had he shown a little more ginger, and taken a little more risk in the second round, he might have won. There was very little between them.

McEwan and Maddocks then fought the final of their division. Maddocks was too strong, and was able to penetrate McEwan's defence.

Crompton and Ridings fought the final of the Leaving division on Friday, December 12. It was thought that Crompton would win. Crompton led off, but Ridings was quick enough to side-step and come in with his right, and he proved the better man on the day.

We are greatly indebted to Mr. Schlank for judging these competitions, and we hope to see him again next year.

PREP COMPETITIONS.

The Prep. Boxing Competitions were conducted on Thursday, December 11, in the Gym. There were two divisions, for which medals were provided by that good old Red, Dr. Erichsen. Dr. Erichsen was unable to be present the whole time, but arrived in time to see the finals, and his smile grew broader with each con-

test, so evidently he enjoyed what he saw. Dr. Pellew very kindly came along to judge, and was made the victim of a joke by one of the small boys, and he enjoyed it thoroughly. After the last encounter, and the doctor was about to leave, Bob Younger walked up and as seriously as could be enquired, "Do you really think Woolhouse won that fight?"

Wheeler and Sutton were the first two gladiators. Wheeler was the aggressor, and in due course out-pointed Sutton, who tried to depend too much on his mighty right.

Rebbeck and Sando were next, and we expected some fun, but Rebbeck has trained considerably since last year. Sando kept his right glove up, and stuck his left out, and Rebbeck, thinking it was there for the purpose, insisted on putting his face on it.

Randle and Bennett then did battle. Randle had the longer reach, and kept Bennett off. Bennett woke up just before the finish, and drove Randle to the Ropes, but he had left his run too long.

Day and Woolhouse provided a lively bout. Woolhouse had the "Kruschen feeling," and was too vigorous for Day.

Atkinson and Beilby were the next pair. Beilby for his weight and size is a wonder, and he gave Atkinson no peace.

Williams and Matthews followed, and this was a willing go. Matthews is a fighter rather than a boxer, and though Williams made a good showing, Matthews was too strong for him.

Sando then met Beilby. Sando must have thought he struck a cyclone. He was game, but not good enough.

Randle met Matthews for the final of the Senior division. It was expected that Matthews would win easily. Randle, however, guarded and smothered well, and returned nearly as much as he received, and Matthews just won by a narrow margin.

The final of the Junior division was between the two whirlwinds, Beilby and Woolhouse. A more vigorous and interesting contest has not been seen in the Gym. Their motto was "No retreat." Neither of them would give an inch. Woolhouse won, but both boys are to be heartily congratulated on their performances.

Our thanks are due both to Dr. Erichsen and Dr. Pellew. We thoroughly appreciate their help and kindness.

Interhouse Tennis Contests.

JUNIOR MATCHES.

Colton v. Waterhouse.—Loechel and Robinson beat Drew and Heaslip, 6-2. Loechel beat Drew, 6-2. Robinson beat Heaslip, 6-1.

Robb v. Cotton.—Collins and Cleland beat Woolcock and Toms, 6-3. Cleland beat Woolcock, 6-4.

Spicer v. Malpas.—Williams and Lawrence beat Hamlyn and Eaton, 6-4. Lawrence beat Eaton, 6-0.

Waterhouse v. Spicer.—Drew and Paterson beat Lawrence and Holmes, 6-0. Drew beat Lawrence, 6-3. Paterson beat Holmes, 6-1.

Colton v. Robb.—Robinson and Loechel beat Clarkson and Cleland, 6-0. Loechel beat Cleland, 6-0. Robinson beat Clarkson, 6-5.

Malpas v. Cotton.—Garland and Felstead beat Woolcock and Toms, 6-3. Felstead lost to Woolcock, 0-6. Garland beat Toms, 6-4.

Waterhouse v. Malpas.—Drew and Paterson beat Garland and Felstead, 6-2. Drew beat Felstead, 6-0. Paterson beat Garland, 6-4.

Colton v. Spicer.—Loechel and Robinson beat Lawrence and Alexander, 6-2. Loechel beat Alexander, 6-2. Robinson beat Lawrence, 6-1.

Spicer v. Robb.—Alexander and Lawrence beat Clarkson and Cleland, 6-5. Lawrence beat Clarkson, 6-3. Alexander lost to Cleland, 3-6.

Colton v. Malpas.—Loechel and Robinson beat Garland and Felstead, 6-4. Loechel beat Felstead, 6-2. Robinson beat Garland, 6-3.

SENIOR MATCHES.

Colton v. Waterhouse.—Brown and Loechel beat Bills and Drew. Brown lost to Bills. Loechel beat Drew.

Cotton v. Robb.—Hunwick and Duncan beat White and Rofe, 6-5. Hunwick beat White, 6-1. Duncan lost to Rofe, 1-6.

Malpas v. Spicer.—Schulz and Miller beat Taylor and Marshall, 6-5. Schulz beat Taylor, 6-2. Miller beat Marshall, 6-5.

Waterhouse v. Robb.—Bills and Drew beat Rofe and White, 6-0. Bills beat White, 6-2. Drew beat Rofe, 6-5.

Colton v. Robb.—Brown and Bayly beat Chapman and White, 6-3. Bayly beat White, 6-0.

Malpas v. Cotton.—Schulz and Miller beat Hunwick and Duncan, 6-5. Schulz lost to Hunwick, 2-6. Miller beat Duncan, 6-2.

Waterhouse v. Malpas.—Bills and Read beat Schulz and Miller, 6-0. Bills beat Schulz, 6-3.

Colton v. Spicer.—Brown beat Taylor, 6-5. Bayly beat Marshall, 6-1.

Waterhouse v. Cotton.—Bills and Drew beat Hunwick and Duncan, 6-4. Bills beat Hunwick, 6-3.

Malpas v. Robb.—Schulz and Miller lost to White and Todd, 1-6. Schulz beat White, 6-2. Miller beat Todd, 6-5.

Colton v. Malpas.—Brown beat Schulz, 6-1. Loechel beat Millen, 6-0.

In addition, two matches were forfeited to Waterhouse and one to Colton.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR MATCHES—FINAL TOTALS.

Colton, 9; Waterhouse, 7; Malpas, 4; Spicer, 2; Robb, 1; Cotton, 1.

House Competitions.

	Points.		Points.
1. Spicer 21½	4. Robb 11
2. Waterhouse 15	5. Malpas 8½
3. Colton 13	6. Cotton 7

COLTON HOUSE.

This being the end of the third term, it's exit 1924. Well, we can't help it, but still it's rather a pity when one thinks of what Colton would have done if she had been given a chance! There was so little time between exams. and the Intercoll. Cricket that there was absolutely no chance for her to show her worth. For instance, there was a little matter of a Colton-Waterhouse challenge match—that had to go by the board.

However, Colton made the best possible use of the time at her disposal. A highly venerated member of the House, one Brown, gallantly carried off the Scripture prize. This self-same youth came top of Leaving Maths.—really it's wonderful what you can do when you're in Colton!

After all this academic splendour and clamour, it's only fair we should let off our other barrel. We came top of the House tennis as a matter of course; there was no trouble about that. As regards the Intercoll. Cricket, we contented ourselves with the inclusion of only one of our number—Bayly. As a matter of fact, we had another man worth several places, but he wasn't pushing enough to claim them.

"The old order changeth," &c., and in the march of events we find several of our flock straying from the fold. We wish them luck, and sincerely hope the wolf doesn't get them. Those whom the House will lose are Brown, Bayly, Lord, W. Maddocks, S. Maddocks, C. Wade, and Bebee.

At the end of the mid-winter we lost one of our best men in R. Trescowthick. We inserted a touching "In Memoriam" in our notes, but a careful Committee managed to lose it, so that it did not smell the printer's ink. We would like to apologise for the omission, and to wish Scott our late, but none the less hearty, "best of luck."

COTTON HOUSE.

Although Cotton had not done as well as we had hoped in the football season, the House entered with heart into the cricket and the tennis. Rowe was appointed captain of the cricket. But we were once more to be disappointed. The team had only one success, due mainly to Torr's good performance with the ball.

The tennis team met with a fair measure of success, but, alas! they did not rise to the heights to which their supporters aspired.

Curnow and Rowe represented Cotton in the Gym., but owing to the examinations they were out of practice.

There is no House Boxing, but it speaks well for Cotton when it is noted that each division is headed by a member of our House. We wish to congratulate Ridings, Curnow, and McEwan on doing so well.

But although the House has not had great success in the field, we are glad to feel that these defeats are not due to a lack of spirit in House matters.

We take this opportunity of congratulating Fisher and Torr on their inclusion in the First Eleven.

Many of the leaders of the House will be leaving the school at the end of the term, but they may rest assured that there is a strong body left to carry on.

MALPAS HOUSE.

During this term we have met with considerable success, both in the field and in the classroom, and we hope that next year our House will be again well up with the leaders.

In Cricket, we played our remaining two matches, one of which we won, the other being drawn. Thus, for the third year in succession, Malpas heads the list. We would here like to congratulate Hone, M. Evans, W. Evans, and Eaton on their inclusion in the First Eleven, and on the part they played in our magnificent win in the Intercollegiate.

In Tennis, we also had a very successful season, and in spite of the crowded succession of events, our representatives were far from disgraced.

Boxing is a sport that is rapidly growing in the school, and many "dark horses" have been coming into the limelight to show their worth with the gloves. In this department we are not lacking, for in Crompton we have a good man to look after our interests, and we would like to congratulate him on being runner-up in the school championship.

Now, to turn from the athletic to the academic side of our House life. In the classroom the majority of our fellows have done a steady year's course, and we would like to congratulate Hone (Leaving Honours) and Southwood (Leaving) on their fine efforts in the public exams. (At the time of writing the Intermediate results have not yet been published).

This term a large number of our senior fellows will be leaving, so next year the reins of leadership will be in new hands, and we hope that their term of office will be as happy and successful as their predecessors'.

ROBB HOUSE.

Although we did not come out on top in the football season, we had a fairly successful run, and entered with heart into the cricket and tennis. Chapman was elected captain of the team, and set a fine example to the rest.

The tennis team, Rofe, Chapman, and White, met with a fair measure of success, but we hope that next year we shall attain even greater success in this department of the interhouse competitions.

We heartily congratulate Chapman on his inclusion in the First Eleven for the third time, and to Badcock on his gaining a place this year.

Cockington and Brown ably represented their House in the Gym. competition, and their efforts placed us third.

Many of our senior fellows are leaving this term, and carry with them the best wishes of their House. With those returning rests the duty of bringing Robb House to her rightful position—at the top.

SPICER HOUSE.

Spicer has succeeded in climbing the last rungs of the ladder leading to the position of Cock House, and completes 1924 in the coveted place for the first time in her history. Congratulations are due to all those who have assisted during the year to attain this result.

After our success in sports and football, we looked forward with enthusiasm this term to cricket and tennis. In the latter, we have not done all that we may have wished, but in cricket we tied for top place with Malpas.

In the Gym. competition, our representatives, Lawrence and Jenkin, exceeded our expectations, being second only to Colton.

In the final House meeting, congratulations were the order of the day. We were sorry to be saying good-bye to Mr. Allen, who has always taken a keen interest in House matters, particularly among the juniors. We wish him all success in his University studies.

We congratulate Alexander (for the second year) and Richards on their inclusion in the first Eleven, and Harris on his position as Dux of the School. We shall miss Harris and Alexander very much; they have been a tower of strength to Spicer House. Both have finished their school career well, Harris coming eighth in the Leaving Honours list and winning a Government Bursary, while Alexander secured a pass, and further writ his name large in the annals of intercollegiate cricket.

This year, as usual, we are losing a great number of our senior members. To them we wish the best of luck in the race of life, and we urge those returning to do their best to keep Spicer in the position which she has attained.

WATERHOUSE HOUSE.

Our term's sports have been confined principally to junior and senior tennis and junior cricket. We put up a bold bid for the former, though lack of senior talent compelled us to play a junior in all of our matches, and tied for top place with Colton.

The junior section of House activity has been prosperous. This augurs well for the future. So long as the junior sports are in a flourishing condition, the leaders of each year can go out knowing full well that, whatever her present fortunes may be, the future of the House is assured.

Altogether, our year has been one of general success—success which has been rendered remarkable by the absence of any conspicuous capacity in any of our members. Our position of next to Cock House is all the more gratifying when we consider our rather gloomy prognostications when we reviewed our material at the beginning of the year. The House has worked together harmoniously for its good. On no occasion did a team due to represent us fail to put in an appearance, which can hardly be said of some of our opponents. The measure of success we have enjoyed has been due rather to the player of moderate ability but keen

enthusiasm, than to the more talented type of player. We have found that teams composed of steady triers have triumphed over those composed of the brilliant few and indifferent many, and a realisation of the source of our strength should make us settle down next year to bring the Cock House laurels back to Waterhouse.

Valete!—Heaslip, Yates, Yeomans.

University Examinations.

LEAVING HONOURS.

General Honour List—

8, D. D. Harris; 15, B. W. Hone.

Special Honours—

Mathematics—1, D. D. Harris.

Chemistry—6, B. W. Hone.

Pass List (* signifies credit)—

W. C. Alexander—English, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry.

R. H. M. Buring—Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry.

W. A. W. Evans—English, Mathematics, Chemistry.

D. D. Harris—English, Mathematics*, Physics, Chemistry.

B. W. Hone—English, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry*.

LEAVING EXAMINATION.

(An asterisk (*) denotes Credit.)

Special Honours—

Mathematics—1, G. E. Brown.

Chemistry—11, H. M. Southwood.

Economics—6, H. H. Osman.

Pass List—

A. M. Bills—Eng., Mod. Hist., Anct. Hist., Latin, French.

G. E. Brown—Eng., French (oral), Maths.*, Phys., Chem., Geology..

A. P. Hunwick—Eng., Lat., French, Maths., Physics, Chemistry.

D. A. Hunwick—English, Latin, Mathematics, Physics.

H. H. Osman—Eng., French (oral), Maths., Phys., Chem., Econ.*.

R. J. Ridings—Eng., French (oral), Maths., Phys., Chem., Com.
Arithmetic.

H. M. Southwood—Eng., Lat., French, Maths., Phys., Chem*.

D. S. Yelland—Eng., Lat., French (oral), Maths., Phys., Chem.

N. W. Brooker—French, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry.

P. D. Coles—Latin, French, Mathematics.

D. W. Crompton—Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry.

C. J. Habich—Latin, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry.

W. A. Harbison—Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry.

E. B. Mills—Latin, French, Maths., Phys., Chem., Com. Arith.

L. E. Rowe—English, Mathematics, Physics.

E. A. Schulz—French, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry.

W. R. White—French, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry.

S. K. Woodman—Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry.

R. L. Yeomans—Economics, Mathematics, Physics.

LEAVING COMMERCIAL.

Pass List—

- D. G. Kelly—Geography, Economics, Arith., Geology, Econ. Hist.
 H. J. Uren—Geography, Arithmetic, Geology, Economic History.

INTERMEDIATE EXAMINATION.

Honours—

- English—14, A. J. Clarkson; 15, W. H. Jemison; B. D. Curnow
 (over age).
 Latin—7, C. A. Smith; 12, A. J. Clarkson; 30, M. W. McKay.
 French—12, H. W. Herbert; 20, A. J. Clarkson; 26, M. W. McKay;
 32, A. J. Day.
 Geography—3, L. R. Wright.
 Arithmetic—15, H. W., Herbert; M. W. Marshall (over age).
 Mathematics—11, H. R. Pickering.
 Physics—8, H. W. Herbert; 17, J. L. Cowan; 27, C. A. Smith;
 H. R. Oaten (over age).
 Chemistry—4, H. W. Herbert; 5, N. J. McBain; 16, D. K. Peck.

Pass List (* signifies credit)—

- A. J. Clarkson—Eng.*, Lat.*, French (oral)*, Arith., Maths., Phys.
 A. Cockington—Eng., French, Hist., Geog., Arith., Book-keeping.
 D. C. Coombe—Eng., Lat., French, Arith., Maths., Phys., Chem.
 J. L. Cowan—Eng., Lat., French (oral), Arith., Maths., Phys.*,
 Chemistry.
 A. J. Day—Eng., Lat., French (oral)*, Arith., Maths., Physics.
 C. R. Felstead—Eng., Lat., French, Arith., Maths., Physics.
 R. C. Fleming—Eng., Lat., French (oral), Arith., Maths., Physics.
 H. F. Gaetjens—Eng., French, Arith., Maths., Physics.
 M. V. Hall—Eng., Lat., French (oral), Arith., Maths., Physics.
 F. C. Hassell—Eng., Lat., French (oral), Arith., Maths., Phys.,
 Chemistry.
 H. W. Herbert—Eng., Lat., French (oral)*, Arith.*, Maths.,
 Phys.*, Chem.*.
 E. W. Hosken—Eng., Lat., French (oral), Arith., Maths., Chem.
 R. H. James—Eng., Lat., French (oral), Maths., Chemistry.
 W. H. Jemison—Eng.*, Lat., French (oral), Arith., Maths., Phys.
 E. A. Kesting—Eng., Hist., Geog., Arith., Maths.
 N. J. McBain—Eng., Lat., Arith., Maths., Physics, Chem.*.
 E. R. McWaters—Eng., Geog., Arith., Maths., Book-keeping.
 A. D. Paterson—Eng., Geog., Arith., Maths., Physics.
 H. R. Pickering—Eng., French (oral), Arith. Maths.*, Physics.
 D. L. Richards—Eng., Lat.*, French (oral), Arith., Maths.,
 Physics, Chemistry.
 A. B. Ridings—Eng., Lat., French (oral), Arith., Maths.
 C. A. Smith—Eng., Lat.*, French (oral), Arith., Maths., Physics*,
 Chemistry.
 C. B. Smith—Eng., French (oral), Arith., Maths., Physics, Chem.
 N. T. Todd—Eng., Lat., French, Arith., Maths., Physics.
 F. C. Waddy—Eng., French (oral), Arith., Maths., Physics.
 A. N. Woolcock—Eng., Lat., French (oral), Arith., Maths.,
 Physics, Chemistry.
 L. R. Wright—Eng., Hist., Geog.*, Arith., Maths.
 C. K. Yates—Eng., French (oral), Arith., Maths., Physics, Chem.

- H. R. Adamson—Eng., Lat., French, Arith., Physics
 V. J. Anderson—Eng., Lat., French (oral), Arith., Physics.
 J. H. Bartholomaeus—Eng., Arith., Maths., Physics.
 C. R. Brinkworth—Eng., Hist., Geog., Arith., Book-keeping.
 B. A. Clark—Lat., French, Maths., Physics.
 R. M. Gollan—Eng., French, Arith., Maths.
 F. N. Howland—Eng., Hist., Geog., Arith., Book-keeping.
 T. W. Jenkin—Eng., Arith., Maths., Physics.
 M. W. Marshall—French, Hist., Geog., Arith.*, Maths., Book-keeping.
 R. T. Phelps—French, Geog., Maths., Book-keeping.
 B. H. Slatter—Lat., French, Arith., Maths., Physics, Chem.
 J. W. Trescowthick—Eng., Arith., Geog., Hist., Book-keeping.

The Gym. Competition, 1924.

The competition to decide the champion gymnast of the College was held in the gym. early in December. Advantage is taken at this time to decide the House competition in gymnastics. Two boys are supposed to represent each House, and the whole school is, owing to the encouragement given by the Head Master, allowed down to view the competition. The sporting instinct is not as keen in some of the Houses as it should be, and I am sorry to say that Malpas House was not represented at all, while Waterhouse produced only one. Some boys were appealed to, and it was not to their credit when they refused. I would like to heartily congratulate McBain, who battled gamely single-handed for Waterhouse. He is the type of boy who is a credit to the College, and it is to be hoped that his example will be followed in future, and that we shall have no more quitters. Only one team can win, and it is no disgrace to be beaten; but to back out and not come up for your House at all is bad, and not worthy of a P.A.C. boy. In the coming year we shall hope for every boy a trier.

Stan. Maddocks won the championship, gaining 190 out of a possible 200 marks. He thoroughly deserved the win, as he has practised consistently, and a better exhibition than he gave has not been seen in the gym. for a long time. The other representative from Colton House in Geoff. Brown was a good runner-up. Nurse says this result is due to her good treatment of the boarders, I tender her my congratulations on the success of the boarding-house. Spicer House came a creditable second, and Lawrence and Jenkins both worked well, and if available next year will make things merry for the other Houses.

Robb House was third, and Cockington and Brown, the representatives, did very well.

Cotton House was fourth. Curnow did very well ; but Rowe, his partner, although he did not gain too many marks, is to be congratulated on standing by his House and doing his best for it.

Waterhouse, with McBain as its only representative, was next, and McBain did splendidly for a comparatively new boy. Good boy, McBain ! You are made of the stuff old and present boys are proud of. Good luck to you next year.

P.A. Old Collegians' Association.

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.

New Members.

The following have joined the Association since last issue :—

LIFE MEMBERS.

617	Roach, G. G.	622	Barton, I. C.
618	Rundle, C. R. E.	623	Lamerton, H. H.
619	Humphris, H. A.	624	DeGaris, R. E.
620	Norman, L. S.	625	Harris, R. H.
621	Clark, W. B.	626	Godson, R. E.

ORDINARY MEMBERS.

Allchurch, B. P.	Moseley, G. D.
Barrows, W. L.	Pearson, L. N.
Drew, C. V.	Richards, H. W.
Heywood-Smith, D.	Rowe, L. E.
Hobbs, N. T.	Saint, T. M.
Kerr, B. F.	Sauerbier, J. T.
Kilsby, N. G.	Slatter, B. H.
Leak, L. W.	Trescowthick, R.
Maddocks, S. S.	Wade, C. O.
Maddocks, W. S.	Weston, M. D.
Martin, J. C.	Wurm, H.
Mattiske, B. H.	Woolcock, R. J.
Mitchell, G. N.	

The Chapple Fund.

The following donations have been received to date:—

Kay, R. W.	2	2	0	DeGaris, L. A.	2	2	0
Simpson, A. E.	1	1	0	Moseley, R. J.	3	0	0
Hamilton, A. E.	5	5	0	Fleming, Dr. T. G.	2	2	0
Adamson, Ross	1	0	0	Thomson, W.	2	2	0
Melrose, Hon. R. T.	5	5	0	Smyth, R.	2	2	0
Hustler, A. E.	1	1	0	West, R. A.	2	2	0
Love, J. T.	1	1	0	Bundey, F. L.	0	10	6
Hancock, H. L.	1	1	0	Loader, G.	1	1	0
Kay, F. W.	10	10	0	Gurner, W.	25	0	0
Crompton, H. W.	5	0	0	Davey, Dr. L. L.	1	1	0
Henderson, H. M.	5	0	0	Thomas, Dr. E. B.	1	1	0
Parsons, S.	2	2	0	Middleton, R. F.	1	1	0
Parsons, F.	1	1	0	Keidel, A. H. O.	5	5	0
Parsons, W.	1	1	0	Pearce, G. M.	2	2	0
Parsons, H.	1	1	0	Cooper, S. R.	10	0	0
Berriman, K.	1	1	0	Melrose, Jno	20	0	0
James, A. H.	5	0	0	Donaldson, A. K.	1	1	0
Jackson, N.	5	5	0	Ashton, Will	1	1	0
Crompton, Jos.	1	1	0	Robertson, A.	1	1	0
Evan, G. M.	5	5	0	Rowley, A. A. L.	3	3	0
Bennett, A. W.	1	1	0	Cattle, H. J.	5	0	0
Deeble, W. H.	0	15	0	Fricker, R. M.	2	2	0
Cowan, G. D.	10	10	0	Fricker, H. E.	2	2	0
Juttner, Dr. F. J.	2	2	0	Blitz, J.	5	0	0
Charlton, N. N.	1	1	0	Crompton, L.	1	1	0
Cowan, H. S.	3	3	0	Crompton, C. W.	0	10	6
Southwood, Dr. A. R.	3	3	0	Downing, K. W.	1	1	0
A.C.R.	0	2	6	Virgint, A. H.	1	1	0
Whittington, L. A.	2	2	0	Kirkwood, H. P.	1	1	0
White, A. L.	2	2	0	Piper, F. E.	2	2	0
Cowan, H. A.	2	2	0	Giles, C. O.	0	5	0
Cowell, F. H.	2	2	0	Wilkinson, A. D.	2	2	0
James, R. P.	1	1	0	Nicholls, C. G.	3	3	0
Victorsen, J.	3	3	0	Bailey, S. W.	3	3	0
Trengove, F.	1	0	0	Broadbent, E. R.	0	10	6
McGregor, J. R.	5	5	0	McGregor, H. W.	5	5	0
Puddy, E. S.	2	2	0	McGregor, A. W.	5	5	0
McLean, F. C.	0	10	6	McGregor, W. W.	3	3	0
Saunders, E. W.	1	1	0	Parker, J.	2	2	0
Holden, W. H.	2	2	0	Holland, W. C.	5	5	0
Holden, E. W.	2	2	0	Potts, F. A.	1	0	0
Ashton, James	2	2	0	Angwin, H. T. M.	1	1	0
Marshall, Jas.	25	0	0	Mann, C. E.	1	1	0
Sanders, R. A.	5	0	0	Berriman, R. H.	1	1	0
Cohen, V.	1	1	0	Kelly, A. W.	10	10	0
Verco, F. A.	20	0	0	Linn, Dr. L. W.	1	1	0
Jefferis, A. T.	2	2	0	Reid, M. P.	7	7	0
Wilton, J. R.	2	2	0	Casely, W. A. L.	1	1	0
Mellor, A. J.	1	1	0	Taylor, H. A.	1	0	0
Diffe, J. D.	2	2	0	Lade, N.	0	5	0

Angel, W.	1	1	0	Fraser, Reg.	26	5	0
Crosby, W. S.	1	1	0	Royal, F. H.	1	1	0
Trott, Dr. L. W.	2	2	0	Ure, W. D.	2	2	0
Anderson, H. W.	5	0	0	Marston, Wm.	2	2	0
Miell, H. G.	2	2	0	Brice, A. L.	2	2	0
Darling, H., L. and N.	100	0	0	Bertram, A. L.	2	2	0
Rossiter, J. L.	2	2	0	Boas, H.	1	1	0
Newman, L.	1	0	0	Boas, L.	1	1	0
Bowey, R. W.	2	2	0	Williams, C. H.	1	1	0
Chennell, S. C.	1	1	0	Butler, Dr. F. S.	1	1	0
Smith, E. M.	0	5	0	Rhodes, C. S.	1	1	0
Duncan, R. A.	3	3	0	Unbehaun, A. C.	1	1	0
Goode, A. H.	1	1	0	Milay, R. H.	0	10	6
Cowling, J. H.	2	2	0	Von Bribra, C. L.	0	10	6
Rymill, S.	10	0	0	Day, F. B.	0	10	6
Mortimer, H. J. W.	1	1	0	Whittle, G. J.	0	10	6
Haslam, W. O.	5	5	0	Cooper, R. W.	2	2	0
Walter, L. W.	1	1	0	Krantz, S.	1	1	0
Willsmore, A. J.	2	2	0	Krantz, R.	1	1	0
Piper, R. A.	2	10	0	Cooper, C. E.	1	0	0
Newman, E. P.	2	2	0	Johnston, M. G.	1	1	0
Broadbent, Dr. P. L.	1	1	0	DeGaris, L.	5	0	0
Taylor, A. L.	5	5	0	Dimond, C. R.	2	2	0
West, Dr. G. R.	5	5	0	Bath, J. M.	2	2	0
Harvey, S., jun.	5	0	0	Barlow, A. W.	10	10	0
Landseer, L. H.	5	0	0	Rhodes, E. W.	1	1	0
Taylor, A. R.	10	0	0	Symonds, J. G. C.	1	1	0
C.R.C.	0	5	0	Grey, F. I.	3	3	0
George, A. S.	2	2	0	McEwin, R. R.	1	1	0
Formby, Dr. H. H.	2	2	0	Elphick, K. L.	2	2	0
Humphrey, Rev. F.	1	1	0	Gifford, A. S. H.	2	2	0
Stephens, E. G.	1	0	0	Glover, C. J.	2	2	0
Carter, J. V.	1	1	0	Preece, W. R.	1	1	0
Rowell, H. E.	1	1	0	Farquhar, E. A.	2	2	0
McFarlane, W. H.	1	1	0	Freebairn, A. W.	2	2	0
Bowring, H. W.	1	1	0	Brummitt, R. D.	1	1	0
Basnett, L.	2	0	0	Barrett, G. V.	2	2	0
Wiltshire, A. T.	1	1	0	Gilbert, W. S. S.	2	2	0
Buring, A. H. H.	5	0	0	Heb, J. A.	2	2	0
Smith, Dr. J. A. R.	5	5	0	Davey, G. E. M.	2	2	0
Burnell, Dr. G. H.	4	4	0	Brummitt, Dr. E. A.	2	2	0
Hanson, A.	1	0	0	Reed, G. S.	2	2	0
Gill, F.	0	10	6	Tuck, H. P.	2	2	0
Davidson, D. M.	1	1	0	Cotton, Mrs. M. C.	2	12	6
Davidson, R. L.	5	0	0	Cotton, E. W.	2	12	6
Waddy, E. W.	0	10	0	Robinson, R. F.	2	2	0
Swift, H. W.	2	2	0	Stow, Wilfred	2	2	0
Wilson, F. R.	1	1	0	Stirling, E. N.	1	1	0
Taylor, W. G.	3	3	0	Church, E.	1	1	0
Coomb, Sir T. M.	2	2	0	Langsford, J. W.	1	1	0
Goldsack, J. G.	1	0	0	Leggoe, E. C.	1	0	0
Ide, F. B.	1	0	0	Loader, J. A.	0	10	6
Symons, J. M.	2	2	0	Sharland, A. E.	0	10	6
Salter, F.	1	1	0	Breakell, W. J.	0	10	6
Schlank, D. F.	3	3	0	Vardon, R.	2	2	0

Bayly, W. R.	10	10	0	Langsford, Rev. W. H.	1	1	0
Collison, A. G.	2	2	0	Chapple, Ernest	10	10	0
Ward, J. F.	1	3	0	James, S. R.	2	0	0
Simpson, F. N.	10	10	0	Catt, A. C.	2	2	0
Cowell, H. H.	2	2	0	Wibberley, Rev. B. W.	2	2	0
Lewis, A. S.	2	2	0	Catt, C. S.	1	1	0
Lamshed, R. G.	0	1	6	Sutton, C. R.	1	1	0
Patchell, F. W.	5	0	0	Scott, R. M.	1	1	0
Langley, J. E.	2	2	0	McTaggart, J. D.	10	10	0
Mortimer, W. J.	1	1	0	Lathlean, W.	2	2	0
Hobbs, J. H.	3	3	0	Lathlean, Clifford	1	1	0
Cotton, R. H.	2	2	0	Gartrell, J. H.	5	0	0
Davies, Wm.	1	1	0	Jeffries, S. W.	3	3	0
Smith, Vernon	1	1	0	Johnstone, P. E.	2	2	0
Davey, T. H.	5	0	0	Chinner, J. H.	2	2	0

Annual Meeting, 1924.

The 46th Annual Meeting was held in the new Library and Reading Room at the College on Thursday, October 30.

The Committee hoped that members would avail themselves of the opportunity to view the progress made in fitting and furnishing of this room.

The report and balance-sheet, copies of which had already been posted to members, were adopted.

The existing rules of the Association having been revised and amended, it was decided that the alterations be adopted.

The following officers were elected:—

President—Dr. M. Erichsen.

Vice-Presidents—Messrs. L. D. Waterhouse, T. C. Craven, and H. H. Cowell.

Treasurer—Mr. A. G. Collison.

Committee—Messrs. S. G. Lawrence, A. L. Bertram, E. D. Whittam, H. Fleming, W. S. Kelly, J. M. Bath, A. S. Lewis, G. V. Barrett, W. S. S. Gilbert, C. R. Dimond, R. Vardon, C. J. Glover, H. B. Piper, and W. L. Davies.

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

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

The ballot for Scholarships resulted in Messrs. L. B. Wilson and C. B. Norton having the right of nomination.

Incorporation of the Association is now being proceeded with.

During the evening musical items were contributed by Messrs R. Cornish, J. W. F. Dunn, and Wylton Todd.

Members then adjourned to the old Reading Room, where light refreshments were appreciated.

We are indebted to the Head Master and Mrs. Bayly for their kindness and hospitality in placing these rooms at our disposal.

Bowls.

OLD COLLEGIANS' MATCH.—P.A.C. v. S.P.S.C.

At the Toorak Bowling Green on Wednesday evening, 21st January, the Old Scholars of Prince Alfred and St. Peter's Colleges met to inaugurate what is hoped will be an annual contest between the two schools.

Our energetic Secretary, Mr. H. W. A. Miller, organised the game, and found that the Old Reds had more bowlers available than Saints. The match was therefore limited to seven rinks, and a very keen contest took place on every rink, Princes finally winning by 9 points.

After an excellent supper, Mr. Bischof, President of the Toorak Bowling Club, who also skipped a rink for Saints, expressed his pleasure at seeing so many Old Boys of both schools fraternizing on the bowling green, and expressed the hope that the match would be an annual affair.

Mr. Bert Cowell also spoke, and thanked the Toorak Club for their kindness in giving up their green for the occasion.

Scores:—

Prince Alfred, 155.			
Bath, Cooper, Stephens, Gurner	22
Grosse, Cleland, Jolly, Goudie	30
Fox, Fairey, Sutherland, J. H. Chinner	22
Goldsmith, Catt, Cowell, A. F. Chinner	21
Magarey, Playford, Knowles, Sudholz	26
Pritchard, McFarlane, Bendall, Bower	12
Furner, Sutton, Hobbs, Haslam	22
St. Peter's, 146.			
Leader, Lucy, R. Goldsmith, F. Pile	20
Hall, Chambers, Bolitho, Bischof	21
Campbell, Shakes, Pulleine, Winnall	27
Gwynne, Haynes, Tassie, Barwell	17
Cammell, Moore, Anthony, O'Halloran	21
Nicholls, Voysey, Harry, Pitcher	18
Toms, Goldsmith, R. Taylor, Cherry	32

Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Assocn.

Patron—The Head Master.

President—Dr. M. Erichsen.

Vice-Presidents—Messrs. L. D. Waterhouse, T. C. Craven, and H. H. Cowell.

Hon. Treasurer—Mr. A. G. Collison.

Committee—Messrs. S. G. Lawrence, A. L. Bertram, E. D. Whitlam, H. Fleming, W. S. Kelly, J. M. Bath, A. S. Lewis, G. V. Barrett, W. S. S. Gilbert, C. R. Dimond, R. Vardon, C. J. Glover, H. B. Piper, and W. L. Davies.

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

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

The objects of the Association are :—To keep Old Boys, wherever they may be, in touch with one another and with the boys at the School ; also to foster and maintain their interest in the School.

The P.A.C. Chronicle, of which a large part is devoted to matters of special interest to Old Boys, is forwarded to each member of the Association.

A dinner is held annually, at a time which is thought likely to give as many Old Boys as possible an opportunity of meeting one another ; and social gatherings are held whenever any occasion arises that makes them desirable.

The Association gives annually to the School the Old Collegians' Scholarship, of the value of fifteen guineas, and donates five guineas per annum to the Sports Fund. Two Scholarships tenable for two years are also awarded, and are balloted for by the members.

The subscription is six shillings per annum. It is suggested that Country Members should remit sufficient to cover four years' subscriptions or become Life Members by payment of £5 5s. Any Old Boy wishing to become a member can do so by forwarding his name and address to the Head Master, or to any member of the staff, or to one of the Secretaries.

H. W. A. MILLER,

L. B. SHUTTLEWORTH.

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