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Editorial.

“How much depends on the ‘point of view’—especially in this shingled age? The back view is shorn of all distinctiveness, and a second point of view is a necessity, if any devastating emotion is to be aroused.” Such a frivolous reflection, begotten of holiday observation, may be given a serious turn—serious enough to find fitting place as a foreword to this, the first “Chronicle” of the New Year.

Humanity may be differentiated according as they possess *no* point of view, *one* point of view, or *two or more* points of view. The first are to be pitied, the second to be despised rather than pitied, while the third class are almost deserving of a place in the Beatitudes. What a world of contempt we express when we dub so-and-so as “one-eyed.” He may boast the bulk and strength of the Cyclops, but his efficiency is sadly discounted by his limitation of vision; he is no match for a far-seeing Ulysses.

In the case of some, the faculty of sight from different angles is a gift of the gods; such are not born into the citizenship of the Kingdom of the One-Eyed. A larger number have not been so richly endowed; but the faculty may be acquired by rigorous cultivation, and entry be gained into the wider Kingdom where there is fulness of life, and where abound such fruits as sympathy, selflessness, consideration for others, give and take, sane and kind criticism, and a host of similar sweeteners of human intercourse.

Not to labour the point further—we ask the reader, in this matter of the “view-point,” to eschew the “unitary method,” to remind himself that there are at least two sides to every question, and to cultivate breadth of vision. Instead of trying to put the other fellow in his place, put yourself in his place. For we all—parents and children, teachers and taught, workers and shirkers, employers and employees, examiners and examinees—are runners in double harness.

May the wheels of 1926 run smoothly and sweetly!

School Notes.

Sir Archibald Weigall still bears us in mind. The Head Master received a cable conveying greetings and good wishes to the School at Christmas. These were warmly reciprocated.

Thanks mainly to the unflagging interest of Mr. Grey, supported by Mr. Comley, the new grass court should be in excellent order for the tennis practices next term. This court will be a great boon to the Intercollegiate team.

The members of the Prince Alfred Collegians' Lodge decided some years ago that, when the time was ripe, they would gladly assist the School to establish a library. When the new library was formed, the Lodge undertook the cost of furnishing it, and at its December meeting a sum of £57, in addition to the £150 formerly paid, was voted to complete the amount required to do this. This handsome gift is greatly appreciated by the School.

During his trip to Europe recently, Mr. H. W. Crompton saw a good deal of an old Schoolfellow, B. F. Conigrave, who has been settled in England for many years. News of the School was of great interest to him, and as a token of regard he has presented to the Library a series of coloured illustrations of beautiful china ware, made in famous French pottery works at Sevres. The plates are most delicately coloured, and are of high artistic value.

The following were successful in the woolclassing examinations conducted by the School of Mines this year:—First year course, Credit—J. L. B. Cowan, R. C. Sandow, A. H. Farley, K. D. Fogden; Pass—T. J. Cooper, V. M. Octoman, E. J. Reed, J. A. Reed, J. Sneyd, and G. G. Stacey. Second year course: Credit—W. M. Trengove; Pass—J. R. Bidgood, J. O. Fogden, N. J. McBain.

On Armistice Day £10 was collected in the School toward the Poppy Day Fund on behalf of the dependents of soldiers in distressed circumstances.

Congratulations to members of the staff who won successes at the November examinations for degree courses! Messrs. Mutton, Williams, Dodd, and Symons were successful in various subjects taken by them. Also to Mr. Symons upon gaining his certificate of competency as a teacher, issued by the Institute of Associated Teachers of South Australia.

Colton House is Cock House for 1925. Waterhouse was first in athletics, but lost ground badly in class records; Colton was first in class work and well up in athletics, and wins the distinction of being the first holder of the McDougall Cup.

The thanks of the School are due to Messrs. E. M. Robinson, Ernest Whitehead, J. H. Vaughan, and D. McDiarmid for splendid addresses given at assembly during term. They are dealt with more fully in the Head Master's Annual Report on another page.

W. C. Alexander's fine batting in interstate cricket has brought great pleasure to his schoolfellows, who recall his splendid innings on the Oval in 1924. His style then attracted much attention. We congratulate him upon redeeming so well this season the predictions made about him then.

The following generous criticism upon Alexander's batting appeared in the *Argus*:—"A Young Champion.—This match will be remarkable in years to come for having introduced to Sheffield Shield cricket a new batsman in W. C. Alexander. He is aged 19 years, and, like Clem Hill, Joe Darling, and other noted South Australians, is an old boy of Prince Alfred College. He made 130 for South Australia against New Zealand in his first representative match last week, and his 133 in the game yesterday gives him another record—a century in his first Sheffield match. It is a coincidence that he was run out on each occasion. He is tall and slightly built, but is every inch a cricketer. No young batsman since the days of Victor Trumper has created such an impression, and there seems little doubt that at the first opportunity international honours will come his way. He makes his strokes with a power and wristiness which are remarkable. His driving is crisp and sound, his cutting clean and sharp, and his on-play remarkably well-timed. His apprenticeship has been short, but he has had the advantage of playing in a State where merit receives its prompt recognition and reward."

The Prefects, as a parting gift, presented the library with 14 volumes of well chosen literary studies.

Messrs Malor and Bent, after a brief stay among us, left at the end of the term.

Mr. T. G. Luke, who left the School at the end of 1923 to give himself entirely up to University work, has gained the Bachelor of Science degree, and will rejoin the staff at the opening of 1926. We extend to him a warm welcome back to us.

Mr. R. W. Styles will also join the staff in 1926. He is an old Bluecoat School boy, and his experience at school, and later at London University will be a distinct acquisition to our strength. We give him a hearty welcome, and wish him a happy life at the School.

Mr. Ashton's genial presence will be greatly missed next year. Rarely does a visiting master win his way to the heart of the School as a whole, or maintain such close association with past pupils as he has done. The parting gifts he received showed how general was the appreciation of him. The Old Boys tendered him a complimentary smoke social, at which they presented him with a handsome tea and coffee service on a silver tray. A well appointed travelling case from his colleagues; a suitably engraved gold watch, and a leather wallet from the boys of Big School; and a fine hall clock from the boys of the Prep. School, were tokens of the regard of the present School. All are united in wishing for him and Mrs. Ashton many years yet of happy life.

Old Boys.

The School extends warm congratulations to the retiring Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress upon the success that has attended their two years of office. They have given themselves unreservedly to the service of the citizens of Adelaide, and have had the gratification of seeing steady development in every department of civic activity. The many generous expressions of appreciation of their service are fully merited, and will be a very happy memory for them.

We extend warm congratulations to Mr. Wallace Bruce upon his appointment as Lord Mayor, and wish him a happy and successful term of office.

Dr. Colin Gurner, E. T. Rowe, and W. R. James, were members of the tennis team which represented the State in the Interstate tournaments in Victoria.

W. Green has presented to the School an excellent portrait of Clem. Hill at the wicket. This gift is of great interest, and is much appreciated.

Old Boys who were at School from 1872 to 1880 will be interested to hear of the Mack family, six of whom were at School during these years. Their sister, Mrs. Leyland, called at the School during the term. She was much interested in developments since the early days of the School which she recalled. Of her brothers she said that Arthur took up insurance work, and died in New South Wales in 1914; Hans, who started the medical course at Adelaide finished at Guy's Hospital, London, and is now a surgeon in practice there; Bertie took to bush life, and died in Queensland in 1918; Fred. has settled down in Sydney, and is much devoted to music as a hobby; Eddie is in Sydney; and Sydney, who graduated in law at the University of Sydney, is now a K.C. in practice there.

Professor Norman W. Jolly has been appointed Principal of the School of Forestry to be established at Canberra. Until arrangements can be made for carrying on the work at Canberra, the school will be conducted at the University of Adelaide, the only Australian University which has established a School of Forestry. Professor Jolly was the first Rhodes Scholar sent from South Australia. He took up Forestry as a special study at Oxford. After graduating there, he worked some time in Burmah before returning to Australia. He has had considerable experience in the forestry departments of Queensland and New South Wales. We congratulate him heartily on his appointment, and wish him much success in his efforts to save from destruction and to establish as a national industry the preservation of our splendid timber resources.

Dr. Raymond Binns has been appointed house physician of West End Hospital for Nervous Diseases at Gloucester, Gate, Regent's Park, London.

Dr. Kenneth S. Hetzel recently visited Adelaide on a holiday. He is assistant in the Medical Unit, University College Hospital, London.

R. G. Wilton, A.M.I.E., has been appointed district resident engineer of the Central and South-Eastern Districts of the Hydraulic Engineer's Department.

A. A. Simpson, C.M.G., has been appointed President of the Royal Geographical Society of South Australia.

Lionel Chapman, who is in business at Geraldton, West Australia, called at the school on his way through; also Walter Stokes, who is settled in business in the same district.

Lance W. Leak has been transferred to Sydney by the Eastern Extension Cable Company. He will be missed from the ranks of the Sturt Football Club.

C. R. J. Glover has been appointed Chairman of the Children's Hospital Board.

Dr. A. R. Southwood, who had already taken the degree of Doctor of Medicine, has now been awarded the degree of Master of Surgery for his thesis on gynaecology.

Will. Ashton, R.O.I., recently held a very successful exhibition of pictures in Melbourne. His work was highly commended by art critics, and most of the pictures were sold. Four were purchased for the Melbourne Art Gallery by the Trustees of the Felton Bequest. This is a great compliment to the artist.

Richard Hayley Lever, R.B.A., is now a Professor of Art in the Art Society of New York. He has been most successful in America, where his work finds a ready sale.

Hearty congratulations to Senator J. H. Chapman upon his election to the Federal Parliament; to Mayor A. T. Sutton, of St. Peters, upon his re-election; and to Mayor E. Bendall, of Unley, upon his re-election.

Dr. T. D. Campbell has been appointed Dental Superintendent at the Adelaide Hospital, and Dr. H. T. J. Edwards has been appointed Hon. Dental Surgeon.

Dr. L. G. Tassie has been appointed Medical Superintendent of Port Pirie Hospital.

Hearty congratulations to E. W. Holden, B.Sc., on his election as a member of the Council of the University, also as a member of the Adelaide City Council.

E. E. Story called at the school just before the close of term. He has been for five years in the tropics, in the service of the Eastern Extension Cable Company, and has returned on furlough, which he hopes to spend in South Australia.

S. W. Bailey has retired from the staff of the Bank of Adelaide after 40 years' service. We congratulate him on his long and honourable service in the bank, and wish him many years of happy life under the less exacting conditions of retirement from active service. We also congratulate O. L. Isaachsen upon his appointment as successor to a fellow collegian.

The following interesting sketch on the work of Dr. Whitridge (Pete) Davies appeared recently in "The Gambolier," the Edinburgh University Magazine:—"If the old adage be true that 'Happy is he who knows the causes of things,' we know of no happier man than Dr. Whitridge Davies, Lecturer in Edinburgh University. An Australian born and educated, he came to the study of medicine with that freshness and zest that we associate with colonials. He is but thirty-one years of age, yet into that short space of time he has compressed an amount of study with a richness of result that is as astonishing as it is rare. He has seen war on the stricken field, for he served in France as captain and regimental medical officer; and he has seen the effects of war, for he was specially appointed by the Medical Research Council to one of their hospitals; and later he entered New College, Oxford, as research student. After he returned to England from Australia, whither he had gone for demobilisation, he took up the position of research assistant to Professor Meakins, in the Department of Therapeutics. During that period he worked with various professors on problems concerning the respiratory function, metabolism, insulin, and others. In September, 1923, he went to Rockefeller Hospital, New York, on the strength of a Rockefeller Research Fellowship, and spent a busy year on research work in many fields, both in the clinics and in the laboratories. Indeed, to him any physiological problem is a source of joy, for it may result in a solid contribution to human needs. And in this connection Dr. Davies has readily submitted himself as a candidate where a human victim was needed for an experiment. Such experiments and the part played in them by Dr. Davies are well known to those students who have listened to his lectures on 'Surgical Physiology.' We have said that Dr. Davies is not only a man of research, but is also a man of results. This is clearly brought out in the list of his published works. The list is formidable, and evidences considerable research, as well as the rarer faculty of expressing the results clearly and succinctly. These articles, written alone or in collaboration, have been published in our leading medical journals, and have deservedly attracted much attention. His recent book on 'Respiratory Function in Disease' (Oliver & Boyd, 1925) is a valuable contribution to the science of medicine, for it sets forth the intimate relations between it and physiology per se, a fact somewhat apt to be lost sight of. While lecturing in Edinburgh, he has continued to investigate such problems as the circulation rate and oxygen therapy. While thus engaged he was regarded, to a certain extent, as 'liaison officer' between the more theoretical departments and the clinical services, and was frequently consulted by physicians and surgeons regarding investigations of cases, research problems, and recent scientific literature. The work of Dr.

Davies has earned him the membership of many of our learned medical societies, as well as of the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine of New York. While Dr. Davies is, above all, a scientist to the backbone, and widely read in his own subjects, his interests are not narrowed to the affairs of his profession. He has travelled much and brought to his journeyings that knowledge without which they would have been fruitless. In literature, English and foreign, he is widely read, especially in the moderns; indeed, nothing that affects human interests is averse from him. He confesses to a liking for golf, for collecting, as he facetiously terms it, interesting acquaintances, and most especially for a country life. Edinburgh University is fortunate in his possession, and we cordially wish him all success in his profession."

G. M. Hone won the Men's Singles Championship at the Metropolitan Tennis Tournament, with E. T. Rowe as runner up. E. T. Rowe and C. Gurner won the Men's Doubles Championship.

SUCCESSSES GAINED BY OLD BOYS

AT ADELAIDE UNIVERSITY

(An asterisk denotes a Credit.)

DEGREES.

M.S.—A. R. Southwood, M.D., B.S.
 M.B., B.S.—M. T. Cockburn, R. O. Fox, J. E. Porter, H. G. Prest.
 Ad eundem gradum—R. F. Matters, M.B., Ch.M. (Sydney).
 M.A.—A. H. Bell, B.A.
 B.A.—W. L. Thomas.
 B.Sc. (Honours)—P. S. Hossfeld, B.Sc.
 B.Sc.—T. G. Luke.
 B.E.—H. S. Elford, G. R. Fisher.

DIPLOMAS.

Applied Science—H. S. Elford, G. R. Fisher.
 Commerce—R. S. Pontifex.

PRIZES.

John L. Young (for Research)—P. S. Hossfeld, B.Sc.

INTERMEDIATE EXAMINATIONS.

M.B., B.S.:—
 Second Examination (Third Year)—N. E. George*, L. D. Hodby, J. E. Myers.
 Medical Zoology (Fourth Year)—A. J. Chandler, A. L. Dawkins, B. E. Lawrence, D. G. McKay, W. R. C. Morris.
 Third Examination (Fifth Year)—K. Glastonbury, D. K. McKenzie, R. K. Reeves.
 Fourth Examination (Sixth Year)—M. T. Cockburn, R. O. Fox, H. G. Prest.
 B.A., B.Sc., B.E., etc.:—
 G. J. Aitchison—Physics (III.), Strength of Materials*, Engineering Finance.

- W. C. Alexander—Pure Mathematics (I.)*, Physics (I.)*, Chemistry (I.), Geology (I.).
- L. N. Allen—Latin (II.), Education*, Chemistry (I.), Geology (I.).
- C. G. Bartholomaeus—Strength of Materials, Railway Engineering.
- A. H. Bell, B.A.—Modern History (III.), Philosophy.
- A. H. Blacket—Greek (II.), Latin (II.), Chemistry (I.).
- N. W. Brooker—Chemistry (I.).
- F. W. Close—Modern History (III.).
- E. L. Cole—Pure Mathematics (I.), Physics (I.).
- G. A. Cowling—Physics (II.), Geology (I.), Drawing (II)*, Strength of Materials.
- R. H. Dodd—Latin (III.), French (I.).
- G. R. Fisher—Electrical Engineering (I.).
- P. H. Gallus—Pure Mathematics (I.), Physics (I.), Chemistry (I.).
- C. J. Habich—Chemistry (I.).
- D. D. Harris—Latin (I.)*, English (I.), French (I.), Pure Mathematics (II.), Applied Mathematics (I.).
- B. W. Hone—English (I.), Pure Mathematics (I.), Pure Mathematics (II.), Elementary Ethnology, and Comparative Philology.
- P. S. Hossfeld, B.Sc.—Mining Geology, Engineering Geology*, Agricultural and Forest Geology*, Honours B.Sc. Geology.
- A. P. Hunwick—Pure Mathematics (I.), Physics (I.), Chemistry (I.).
- F. B. Ide—Geology (I.)*, Drawing (II.), Electrical Engineering (I.)*.
- E. A. Kayser—Physics (II.), Chemistry (I.), Drawing (II.).
- A. S. Lewis—Pure Mathematics (I.), Physics (I.), Chemistry (I.).
- T. G. Luke—Physics (III.), Geology (I.).
- H. P. Matthews—Strength of Materials, Mining (I.a).
- H. J. McIntosh—Pure Mathematics (II.), Drawing (II.), Strength of Materials, Electrical Engineering (I.).
- E. B. Mills—Pure Mathematics (I.), Physics (I.), Chemistry (I.).
- H. K. Muirden—Logic.
- A. C. Richards, B.A.—German (II.).
- D. H. Slee—Physics (II.).
- W. A. Slee—Pure Mathematics (I.).
- C. T. Symons—Psychology, Education.
- D. W. Taylor—Chemistry (I.).
- W. L. Thomas—Physics (II.).
- F. W. Tidemann—Physics (III.).
- J. P. H. Tilbrook, B.A.—Latin (III.), Economic History.
- J. A. Vawser—Pure Mathematics (II.), Applied Mathematics (I.), Drawing (II.), Civil Engineering (I.).
- H. H. Wight—Applied Mathematics (I.), Physics (II.), Drawing (II.), Electrical Engineering (I.), Engineering Finance.
- S. Williams—Latin (I.), Elementary Ethnology, and Comparative Philology.*

Dental Surgery:—

First Year—H. M. Wilson*, W. A. W. Evans*.

Third Year—M. S. Joyner.

Fourth Year—S. G. Cocks.

LL.B.:—

F. L. Collison—Constitutional Law.

- C. E. Davies—Property (I.).
 R. Homburg—Property (I.).
 H. Leader—Property (II.), Roman Law, Jurisprudence.
 R. A. Symons—Property (II.), Wrongs, Roman Law, Jurisprudence.

Diploma of Commerce:—

- R. S. Pontifex—Economic Geography (I.), Industrial Practice*, Australian Industries*.
 R. J. Woolcock—Economic Geography (I.), Industrial Practice.
 J. K. Allison—Industrial and Commercial Law.
 M. A. Lodge—Industrial and Commercial Law.
 K. W. Hounslow—Accountancy and Auditing.
 L. H. Parkinson—Economic and Commercial History.
 R. S. Rhodes—Accountancy and Auditing, Industrial Practice.
 H. E. Williamson—Industrial and Commercial Law.

Diploma of Associate in Music:—

- Third Year—D. A. Burnard (pianoforte).
 J. A. Williams (pianoforte, practical).

AT SCHOOL OF MINES.

FELLOWSHIP DIPLOMAS.

- Electrical Engineering—F. W. Tidemann.
 Metallurgy Engineering—H. S. Elford.
 Mining Engineering—G. R. Fisher.

CERTIFICATE OF COMPLETION OF COURSE.

Metallurgy—H. P. Matthews.

- G. J. Aitchison—Mechanical Engineering (II.)*, Fitting and Turning (II.), Mechanical Engineering (III.)*.
 W. C. Alexander—Woodwork*, Drawing (I)*.
 C. G. Bartholomaeus—Applied Mechanics (II.), Machine Design (I.).
 C. H. Burden—Electrical Engineering (II.)*, Machine Design (I.), Fitting and Turning (II)*, Mechanical Engineering (II.)*.
 E. L. Cole—Applied Mechanics (II.), Surveying, Machine Design (I.), Fitting and Turning (II.).
 G. A. Cowling—Building Construction (I.), Drawing (II.), Surveying (I.), Machine Design (I.).
 R. A. Duncan—Drawing (I.), Fitting and Turning (I.)*.
 G. R. Fisher—Metallurgy (I.), Assaying (II.).
 C. J. Glover—Architectural History (I.).
 C. J. Habich—Mechanical Engineering (I.), Drawing (I.), Fitting and Turning (I.).
 A. P. Hunwick—Mechanical Engineering (I.), Fitting and Turning (I.)*.
 P. S. Hossfeld—Assaying (I.)*, Assaying (II.)*.
 F. B. Ide—Building Construction (I.)*, Drawing (II.), Fitting and Turning (I.)*.
 A. S. Lewis—Fitting and Turning (I.).
 E. Lord—Fitting and Turning (I.).
 J. D. Iliffe—Book-keeping (elementary).
 R. G. Jenkin—Applied Mechanics (II.), Surveying.
 E. A. Kayser—Drawing (II.), Surveying, Fitting and Turning (II.).

- H. P. Matthews—Strength of Materials, Mining (I.a), Machine Design (I.), Assaying (III.), Metallurgy (III.).
- H. J. McIntosh—Drawing (II.), Machine Design (I.), Mechanical Engineering (II.)*, Fitting and Turning (III.).
- A. Michaelides—Fitting and Turning (I.).
- E. B. Mills—Mechanical Engineering (I.), Drawing (I.), Fitting and Turning (I.).
- D. L. K. Peek—Fitting and Turning (I.).
- C. K. Pengilly—Electrical Engineering (II.)*, Mathematics II., Chemistry (II.), Fitting and Turning (II.)*.
- G. J. Sanders—Applied Mechanics (II.)*, Applied Mechanics (III.)*, Drawing (III.).
- R. O. Shephard—Statics and Dynamics, Drawing (I.), Architectural History (II.).
- W. A. Slee—Chemistry (II.) (theory), Mathematics (I.), Applied Chemistry (theory and practical), Organic Chemistry, Principles of Business and Industry (II.).
- D. W. Taylor—Mechanical Engineering (I.), Drawing (I.), Fitting and Turning (I.).*
- W. W. Todd—Statics and Dynamics, Mathematics (I.), Architectural History (II.).
- J. A. Vawser—Applied Mechanics (II.), Drawing (II.), Woodwork*, Mechanical Engineering (II.), Machine Design (II.)*, Fitting and Turning (III.).
- A. E. Whittle—Mechanical Drawing (I.)* (advanced).
- H. H. Wight—Applied Mechanics (II.), Drawing (II.), Surveying, Fitting and Turning (II.).

Wool-classing:—

- First Year (theory)—S. S. Maddocks*, A. G. C. Waldeck.
 Second Year (theory)—D. Stephens.

School of Arts and Crafts—

- Drawing (I.)—W. C. Alexander, R. A. Duncan, L. C. Dawkins,
 C. J. Habich, E. B. Mills, W. D. Taylor, J. A. Vawser.

Pharmacy Board:—

- R. J. Allen—Organic Chemistry, Practical Chemistry.
 N. W. Brooker—Inorganic Chemistry*.
 A. J. Glasson—Botany.
 R. W. Goldsack—Practical Chemistry.
 T. G. Storer—Botany, Inorganic Chemistry.

Obituary.

F. A. Chapman died sudden'y on September 18, 1925. He had started for Melbourne by the afternoon express with his brother Lionel, who was in Adelaide on a visit, when he collapsed

through heart failure, and died before Mount Lofty was reached. His sudden death came as a great shock to the large number of friends with whom he had been associated in many different activities. He entered the school in 1874, and soon after leaving entered the services of the Lion Brewery, with which he was associated till his death. He was a man of unusual energy, and had absolutely no sympathy with slackness or half-hearted service in any cause; he gave his own services unreservedly to many interests outside his business. For many years he was a very active member of the Old Collegians' Association, and served a term as President. As synodsmen and lay reader he was a devoted member of the Church of England. Freemasonry made a great appeal to him; to it he gave much time in his later years, and held many important offices with a devotion that was warmly appreciated by his fellows.

Captain George Johnston died on September 18, 1925. He entered the school in 1878. He was the second son of Captain Johnston, one of the pioneers of the River Murray, and devoted the whole of his life to navigation either on the Murray or the open sea. He died at his post in charge of the South Australian Government steamer, Captain Sturt.

Rollo Jenkin died on October 6, 1925. He was at the school during 1922 and 1923. After leaving he took up the engineering course at the University, and was making good progress with his course. An unfortunate bicycle accident caused serious internal injuries, which he bore with great fortitude, but which gradually overcame his strength.

Herbert Stone died on October 25, 1925, after a tedious illness. He entered the school in 1890.

A. H. Mitchell, who entered school in 1887, died recently in Western Australia.

Arthur C. Kaines died on December 11, 1925. He entered the school in 1876. On leaving school he took up banking as a career, to which he devoted the whole of his subsequent life. He was a conscientious and much appreciated officer of the Commercial Bank, in whose interests he had served in most of the Australian States and New Zealand. In his hobbies, singing and gardening, he was equally successful.

W. G. M. Wilson, who entered the school in 1870, died at Port Lincoln on November 1, 1925.

W. W. Kerr died at St. Peters on December 18, 1925. He entered the school in 1920.

Speech Day.

It was a happy gathering that filled the Adelaide Town Hall on the afternoon of December 17, when the prizes were presented by His Excellency the Governor (Sir Tom Bridges). The President of the Methodist Conference (Rev. F. Bullock) presided, and among those also on the platform were the Head Master (Mr. W. R. Bayly), the Lord Mayor (Mr. Wallace Bruce), the Mayor of Unley (Mr. E. Bendall), the Rev. Brian Wibberley, the President of the Old Collegians' Association (Mr. L. D. Waterhouse), and members of the College Executive. The proceedings opened with the hymn "Lord of all beings throned afar," and prayer was offered by the Rev. Brian Wibberley.

The Captain of the Cricket Eleven (M. W. Evans) then read the report of the sports contests:—

In reviewing the activities of the sports-field during the year, we have to present a record that is not nearly as successful as we had desired, our rivals being successful in all four intercollegiate contests. Yet we have the satisfaction of knowing that we have not been hopelessly outclassed; for the series has not so much revealed our weakness as it has our opponents' strength.

Once again the intercollegiate tennis was held early in the first term. The team picked to represent us was a little below normal intercollegiate standard. Although we were beaten by nine rubbers to six, our fellows fought hard against a stronger team, and are to be congratulated on their performances.

Mr. Comley once again showed unfailing interest in the team; to him, and to those good friends of the School who placed courts at our disposal, we extend our heartiest thanks.

The next event was the athletic sports, in which we were very badly beaten. Throughout the afternoon St. Peter's showed a marked superiority, and are to be congratulated on their splendid all-round effort. The fact that two records were broken and two others equalled on the one afternoon serves as an indication of the high standard of St. Peter's work.

On the following Saturday, on the College grounds, our senior sports were carried through with enthusiasm, the College Cup being won by R. C. L. Royal. As usual, the junior sports, held in the third term, proved a great success. We appeal strongly to the senior boys to give the juniors all the encouragement they can in their sports meetings, for to their ranks we must look for the giants of the future.

We commenced the second term with a determination to retrieve our fallen fortunes in the football match, but once again we were to be disappointed. Assiduous practice was commenced under the capable instruction of Mr. Williams, whose untiring and self-sacrificing interest in the team cannot be overpraised. At the beginning of the term he had a young and inexperienced team to deal with, but by dint of solid training and harmonious co-operation between player and trainer a team of no mean merit was picked to represent the College in the Oval match. But for the third time this year our colours were lowered. Hallett was awarded the medal for our best representative in the intercollegiate, and that presented for the most consistent player throughout the season went to Willsmore. Lower grade and under age matches were carried on as usual with creditable results.

Owing to the absence of outstanding individual players in the School this year, house matches have been fairly evenly contested. Waterhouse were successful in tennis and in the athletics, Colton in football, while Malpas for the fourth year in succession carried off the honours at cricket. It has been found that Colton has gained the coveted position of cock house, and by so doing becomes the first winner of the McDougall Cup.

Just prior to the intercollegiate cricket the boxing and gymnastic championship contests were held; the competition in both was keen, but the standard was hardly as high as that of former years. A. Cockington was champion boxer, and R. Warren champion gymnast.

The intercollegiate cricket is still fresh in the minds of us all. We were beaten by a better team, and to our rivals we extend our heartiest congratulations, especially to Downer on his century, Stone on his brisk batting, and McLachlan on his bowling. Congratulations are also due to our team for the way in which they stuck to a heavy day's fielding on the Saturday; their work was irreproachable, and to Fogden especially do I convey my warmest congratulations. It is a fitting tribute to his work that the fielding "prize" should fall to him.

Merit badges, the highest athletic honour conferred in the School, have been awarded to Torr and Schulz, who have both represented the School in three intercollegiate contests.

May I here pay a tribute to Saints' skipper, Sangster? For many years he has been pitted against us in the friendly rivalry of the intercollegiate events, and I take this opportunity of congratulating him on leading teams to victory in all four intercollegiate contests. His fine example as a sport, and above all as a sportsman, can well be emulated by all.

In conclusion, we wish to thank Mr. Dodd for the work he has put in among the juniors, Mr. Grey, Mr. Davies, and all those, especially old scholars, who have given us a helping hand throughout the year.

The Preparatory School gave an excellent rendering of the part songs "Where the Bee Sucks" and "Cherry Ripe."

The Head Master then read his report, which he prefaced by expressing to the Governor a warm "welcome home" to Adelaide. "Whatever politicians may say about the expediency of a change in the mode of appointing our Governors," he said, "we who train the young feel strongly that much of value to us will be lost if the State is deprived of a Governor who, in his very person and presence, represents the person and presence of His Majesty. It is one thing to sing "God Save the King," and to sing it sincerely; it is quite another thing to sing it in the presence of one who has come from the very presence of the King, bearing his commission to rule in his stead. You, sir, represent much to us South Australians. You are one of the links that really do bind; you are a focus at which our loyalty to the throne can concentrate, at a time when there are all too many influences at work that would dissipate it, and even render it of no effective value at all. For yourself, personally, as well as for what you represent to us, we welcome you back, with the hope that you will be strengthened in your efforts on our behalf by the consciousness of our unwavering loyalty. (Applause.)

HEAD MASTER'S REPORT.

There has been no change to report in the general routine of the School work or in its policy. Steady work has been done throughout, and we are ever striving after increasing power to apply the experience of each year to the problems of the next, and so to use each succeeding generation of pupils as instructors to guide their mentors to greater skill in meeting the needs of the next generation. Excellent work is being done in the Preparatory School, and the advantages to a boy of beginning his School life there cannot be overestimated. No boys in the School lead a happier life than they, and, throughout their subsequent course, the impress of what has been gained in the preparatory training is unmistakably evident, to the benefit of teacher and taught. In the Middle School we have not been so happy, mainly owing to the difficulty of adapting boys who came at a somewhat late age to our methods of working. Their more limited range of study and different ideas—not necessarily without good qualities, but essentially different—have made them somewhat slower than usual in response to their new surroundings. In the higher classes engaged upon courses for public examinations there have been an earnest tone and steady industry, which have not only revealed consistent progress, but have also made painfully evident the weakness of the weak and the slackness of the slack. I am glad to say that these have been only a small minority, but they constitute the most difficult problem of school life.

As the results of public examinations are not published till after the Schools are closed, the records have little more than statistical value. It is, however, only fair to the boys concerned to report that in the 1924 examinations five boys passed Leaving Honours in the full

five subjects, of whom D. D. Harris and B. W. Hone were awarded Government bursaries, Harris being placed first in mathematics; 13 were awarded the Leaving certificate, of whom E. G. Brown was placed first in mathematics; and 32 were awarded the Intermediate or Intermediate Commercial certificate, of whom H. W. L. Herbert and C. A. N. Smith were also awarded Government exhibitions. The University Council has decided to modify the courses so that the Leaving examination may be taken in one year after the Intermediate. This means that the examinations controlled by the University may be taken in three successive years, as was formerly the case. This will enable more boys to reach matriculation standard before leaving school, as is most desirable. Schoolmasters are greatly concerned at the effect Wages Board decisions are having upon school leaving age. As boys on reaching 21 years must receive such high wages, employers are demanding several years of service prior to that age, with the result that boys are leaving school in increasing numbers in their sixteenth year, and fewer are being educated beyond Intermediate standards. The effect of this upon the general educational standard of the community is viewed with grave concern among educationists. There will open to-morrow in Melbourne a Federal conference of delegates representing various educational activities outside the State Departments of Education, at which this subject is one item for consideration, though little hope of effective results can be entertained against the weight of commercial pressure. The educationist pleads for the sixteenth, seventeenth, and even eighteenth year that the life may be enriched for its whole future; the commercial man claims these important years to justify the wages he has to pay at opening manhood, absolving himself of all responsibility for any development beyond power to meet the daily calls of business routine. This represents a distinct falling back from the forward movement that followed the war, when there was so evident a consciousness of the need for a higher general level of education, in view of the advances recorded among other peoples and the needs of our complex modern life—the need to make the world safe for democracy. If all governments depend ultimately upon the consent of the governed, the greater must be the need to furnish the minds of the governed, as well as those who govern, with an equipment far greater than suffices merely to meet the demands of the average daily routine. It hurts the conscientious schoolmaster much to part company with his pupil, as now he so often does, just when he feels the intellect responding to his efforts to furnish this finer equipment, and to forego the harvest he looked for in the preceding years of patient tillage, just when the ground is becoming responsive to his noblest endeavours, and the whole field seems rich with promise.

This is a fitting place to congratulate the dux of the School, M. W. Evans, upon the successful year which closes his school career. He entered the Preparatory School, and has passed right through to the position of dux. It does not often happen that the captain of the School, the captain of cricket, and dux of the School are one and the same person. The demands of the three positions have been heavy, and it will be a happy memory for him to feel that his bearing in all three has won the esteem of masters and school-fellows alike. He leaves now with their united hope that, in facing the demands of his future life, he will be equally successful.

School institutions have flourished during the year. Two call for special comment. The Debating Society, under Mr. Mutton's guidance, had an exceedingly profitable session. I commend this society to the notice of parents, especially of day boys, with the hope that they will encourage their boys to join it. Six meetings are held during the winter months, and the benefit to the members is unmistakable. The confidence gained, improved power of thought and expression, the organized team work, all must be of lasting value in the varied activities of modern life. Though a boy may not feel able to take an active part, he must gain much simply as listener and critic. The Scouts have been more effective than ever before. Nothing that we undertake depends more upon enthusiastic, tactful direction than scouting—the scoutmaster is everything. We are the more indebted to Mr. Symons for the enthusiasm and tact he has brought to bear on our scout work, and to Mr. Rye for the spirit with which he has supported him. The year opened with one troop, and closes with two troops in full vigour. Their weekly meetings and occasional week-end camps have been carried out with splendid spirit. In passing, I wish to congratulate Mr. Symons on securing the certificate of competency as a teacher trained under the system conducted by the Institute of Associated Teachers by South Australia.

It is a matter for general regret among us that the time has come when Mr. J. Ashton feels that he must relinquish his duties at the School. We recognize the wisdom of his decision in his own interest, and admire the courage with which, in spite of great physical discomfort, he has stuck to his post so long. He has given 39 years' continuous service to the School as its art master. His punctuality, devotion to his work, interest in his pupils, and unwavering loyalty to the School have been an example to all, and are beyond praise. He joined the staff at a time when the old idea that drawing was a dainty accomplishment reserved for the few was giving way before the idea that every child should be taught to express himself in line and form, just as he does in written characters. This idea has passed through various stages of growth, and Mr. Ashton's energy and thoroughness have kept his work continuously abreast of modern developments. To assist him in doing this he has regularly submitted his pupils' work to test by outside bodies, and, for some years past, has sent annually several hundred papers to the examining body of the Royal Drawing Society in London. The results of these tests have been uniformly good, and it must be gratifying to him that his last year of service should bring their crowning success. At the Royal Drawing Society's Exhibition, in London, last April, Ivor Hele was awarded Princess Louise's gold medal for work in the dominion and foreign section. Later on, at the exhibition of pictures at the Guildhall, London, the Council of the Royal Drawing Society purchased a figure drawing by Hele for the permanent King Edward VII. memorial collection. These are successes which call for heartiest congratulations to master and pupil. Mr. Ashton has been singularly happy in winning his way to the hearts of his pupils. This, I am sure, has had great influence in developing artistic taste and appreciation, which have remained as a refining influence through later life. His colleagues and pupils entertain for him an affection which will not fade in their lives, and the rich gifts with which he himself has adorned her walls will not allow his memory to fade so long as the School shall last. He takes with him the best wishes of all, with the hope that he will be spared for

many years to enjoy the comparative retirement which relief from School duties will mean to him. This parting gift of 20 works of art, representative of the work of many different artists, with which he has adorned the new Library, is greatly valued by us now, and will become a cherished heritage.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. McDougall have marked the close of their son Harry's school career by presenting a handsome cup to the School. This cup is a perpetual trophy for competition among the houses into which the School is divided for purposes of organization. The name of the "cock house" for the year will be engraved on the pedestal, and as time goes on the McDougall Cup will be of increasing historical interest. House rivalry is a healthy influence. It has, hitherto, been decided wholly by athletic contests, in which, of course, all are urged to excel, but only the team can compete. It has been decided that class work shall also be taken into account in the decision. Thus every member becomes an actual competitor; his efforts count, whether he will or not, to the credit or discredit of his house. The obvious intention is to let every boy who "plays the game" in the classroom feel that his efforts are of value to his house as well as those of the boy who plays a game on the grounds.

Thanks to the kindness of Mr. W. F. Hunter, who presented a barometer, of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Cooper, who presented a maximum and minimum thermometer and windvane, and the late Mr. Roediger, who gave a rain gauge, the Prep. boys have all conveniences for an intelligent observation of weather conditions.

The stained-glass window donated by old boys in Sydney has now been placed in our Hall of Remembrance, beside that given by Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson. The honour roll is being inscribed upon the walls. Thus our war memorial is nearing completion, and we extend a hearty invitation to all who are interested in this work to come and see what has been done.

At this time last year the hope was expressed that some worthy memorial of Mr. Chapple's long service would be set up at the School. That hope has been amply realized. His old pupils responded so generously that £1,000 was subscribed. This amount has been funded as a permanent endowment to be called the Chapple Endowment for Science, the income from which is to be devoted to the maintenance of the science laboratories. Furthermore, the Council has equipped the new physical laboratory and has designated it the Chapple Memorial Laboratory. These constitute a fitting memorial, and one which, I believe, would meet with the full approval of him whose memory we delight to honour.

Early in the year we mourned the loss of Mr. James Marshall from our Executive Committee. He had for many years taken a keen interest in the School, and his shrewd, thoughtful comments upon details of administration were much appreciated. To-day we mourn the loss of another captain of industry, Mr. James Gartrell. His recollection took him back to the laying of the foundation stone by Prince Alfred in 1867, and his interest in all our doings has been consistently sustained ever since. He had a deep and practical regard for Adelaide and her institutions, and he gave generously of himself and his substance to a host of activities for the welfare of the community. The School among them share in his bounty. As a member

of the Executive Committee he also placed a wisdom, ripened by enriching experience at our service, and for the past eight years an entrance scholar has been admitted each year to the enjoyment of a scholarship given by him to enable the candidate to spend two years in the higher classes that he may be the better equipped for a commercial career. We are grateful for the inspiration of his life, and extend our warmest sympathy to his family in their sorrow.

Occasional contacts with the great world from which we still are much isolated are of real benefit to us. This has been brought home on several occasions this year, when we have been honoured by visitors, who represented noble endeavourers in distant fields. Dr. Rendall, late head master of Winchester College, brought us an atmosphere redolent of all that is venerable in public school tradition. Revs. Hayes, Leonard, and Clayton, in turn, explained the scope and purpose of Toc H movement. Dr. Fisher, of Calcutta, revealed to the boys something of the mind of the India and China of to-day, and compelled us to think how vital to our own future is some understanding of that mind. Mr. Ernest Woodhead, of Huddersfield, a member of the Empire Press Delegation, brought home forcefully our relationship to the Motherland and the wisdom of the fullest possible conception of what the maintenance of that relationship, at its best, meant for the future of both mother and daughter nations. Mr. E. M. Robinson during Boy Week brought the atmosphere of Geneva for a moment into our School assembly, and helped us to some realization of the influence of that atmosphere in improving the health of all nations—nations whose future must be the concern of the boys of to-day. Mr. McDiarmid, of the Sudan Inland Mission, told us of the wonderful work being done among backward people who Britain has in her care; people who know not that the most devastating war of history convulsed the world over eight years ago; but whose country may be looked to in the near future, under proper guidance, to furnish all the cotton needed for the mills of Lancashire. His address prepared us for Mr. J. H. Vaughan's earnest exposition on Armistice Day of the aims and achievements of the League of Nations. And only a few days ago Rev. Donald Grant painted for us a vivid picture of the noble work done since 1921 by the world-wide Students' Christian Union movement in bringing relief and powers of self-help to destitute students in various countries of Europe, and, through this organization, of furthering the ideals of the League of Nations, by bringing about a better feeling among educated young men and women of these countries. Such contacts give to our lessons in literature, history, geography, and economics a more vital significance. Such visitors, of whom we have had an unusually strong team this year, are most welcome; they form a distinct addition to our teaching strength.

Once again the interest of the old boys has been a pleasing feature of the year. The enthusiasm that marked the various engagements arranged by the Old Collegians' Association was distinctly helpful to present boys. Their contributions of £82 toward the enrichment of our Hall of Remembrance is greatly valued. We congratulate Professor Norman Jolly, the first South Australian Rhodes scholar, upon his appointment as head of the Forestry School recently established by the Commonwealth Government. We are proud that a work of great national importance has been entrusted to an old boy of the School, and one with such a distinguished record. To Mr. Wallace Bruce we offer congratulations upon his election as Lord Mayor

of Adelaide, and upon having Mr. E. W. Holden as one of his Councillors; also to Messrs. A. T. Sutton and E. Bendall upon their election for a second year to their mayoral chairs. We also congratulate all who have won successes at the University and other educational centres, especially Dr. A. R. Southwood upon gaining the degree of Master of Surgery, and P. S. Hossfeld upon gaining the J. L. Young research scholarship for his work in honours geology.

In closing, I wish to thank the staff for their loyal support. Their interest in the welfare of their pupils has been exceedingly keen all through the year. The boys must realize how much they owe to them. Thanks are also due to the prefects and others who have carried on the many activities of the School very happily. To all I wish an entirely happy ending to a successful School year.

A recital, "The Eve of Waterloo," was capitally given by L. C. Dawkins.

HIS EXCELLENCY'S ADDRESS.

His Excellency then addressed the boys, expressing regret for the absence of Lady Bridges, who had another engagement. He thanked the Head Master for his expression of the school's loyalty to the King. He was well aware that the College was thoroughly loyal by tradition, by teaching, and by conviction. It was second in that respect to no establishment in Australia. He gladly went among boys in Australia at any time. He loved to see the youth of the country, and he was pleased to present their prizes to them. They should not regard the prizes from the point of view of what they were worth. They were emblems of victory. The ancient Greeks in their contests were awarded no silver cups or medals, no morocco-bound volumes of the classics. They got as their reward a handful of leaves plucked by the wayside. Prizes would be forgotten in after years, but the winner remained conscious always of the struggle and the effort, how they worked, and fought, and won. (Applause.) To those who had not been so successful he would say, "Don't be downhearted," because in every struggle there was a measure of victory. So it was in their sports and games. They had heard the report of the Captain of the School, in which it was stated that they had not been successful in the intercollegiate functions this year, but they had the satisfaction of knowing that they had fought a clean fight to the finish. He had been in the enemy's camp yesterday, and he had warned them that it was just as hard to keep the ashes as to acquire them. In spite of their Christian training, therefore, revenge was sweet. He hoped the College would let them see its boxing contests again next year. If they had not enough cups, there was a nice one to be taken from Christian Brothers' College. He congratulated the Head Master and his staff on the strenuous efforts for the year, and the good results, and to those who were leaving he wanted to say that they were important to the community as citi-

zens of the future. He urged them to take with them their school traditions, to play the game, and to keep their school friendships; to be good, efficient gentlemen, well-bred and well-read, and absolutely fearless in their honesty of purpose. He asked them to remember the oft-quoted, but quite apt, words of Polonius in "Hamlet," "To thine own self be true, and it must follow as the night the day, thou canst not then be false to any man." They were needed as leaders in the community, and schools like Prince Alfred were looked to to produce men who would be good public servants of the Empire. He would like them to go forth into the world proud of the school, proud of Australia, and confident in her greatness, and be good, loyal citizens of the British Empire. He thanked them for the warmth of their welcome, and wished the Head Master, the staff, and the whole school a happy holiday and a Merry Christmas, and another prosperous year. (Applause.) His Excellency then distributed the prizes.

PRIZE LIST.

Preparatory School.—Junior C: Dux, I. F. Marshall. Junior B: Dux, J. L. Medcalf; 2, W. M. Fong; 3, F. P. Nolan. Junior A: Dux (presented by Mr. P. E. Johnstone), F. L. Hunter; 2, A. K. Trott; 3, K. R. James. Senior C: Dux, D. N. Lloyd. Senior B: Dux, A. N. Adamson; 2, D. W. Hancock; 3, M. N. Playford; 4, J. B. Craven; 5, S. O. Beilby. Senior A: Dux (Jack Glover prize), R. J. Gunner; 2, H. R. Kemp; 3, E. C. Stephens; 4, R. G. Cant; 5, A. H. Freburg; 6, S. W. Smith; 7, R. Hambidge; 8, F. S. Perry; 9, H. G. Andrew.

Upper Third Form.—Dux (George C. Davies Memorial prize), H. N. Walter; 2, D. W. Brummitt; 3, R. H. Cox; 4, P. L. Hooper; 5, A. J. V. Riggs; 6, J. J. Gillingham; 7, H. J. Mealor; general proficiency, M. Hawkes, C. H. Jackett.

Lower Fourth Form (B).—Dux (John W. Blacket Memorial prize), R. S. Dawe; 2, R. G. Williams; 3, H. K. Kemp; 4, K. S. Brown; 5, H. H. Pearson; 6, F. R. Sudholz; 7, R. Baker.

Lower Fourth Form (A).—Dux, R. D. Jordan; 2, V. W. Rudd; 3, H. P. Newman; 4, F. A. W. Bowering; 5, H. M. Adamson; 6, J. C. Scott.

Upper Fourth Form (C).—Dux, J. E. Fong; 2, A. J. Wight; 3, D. N. Webb; 4, O. R. Oats; 5, L. S. Edelman; 6, H. D. Chapman; 7, L. B. Dunn.

Upper Fourth Form (B).—Dux, R. W. Farrant; 2, F. R. Anderson; 3, R. R. Mattiske; 4, C. A. Cook; 5, M. P. Tonkin; 6, F. A. Culley.

Upper Fourth Form (A).—Dux, B. Fiddian; 2, D. F. Burnard; 3, N. A. Harris; 4, K. B. Burnard; 5, R. B. Laughton; 6, M. B. Prime; 7, C. F. Chapple; general proficiency, E. S. Sanders, R. W. Blundell.

Commercial Fifth Form (D).—Dux, L. C. Greenslade; 2, G. P. Ockenden; 3, K. A. Kelly; 4, E. J. Reed; 5, F. J. Hallett.

Commercial Fifth Form (C).—Dux (Keith Swann Memorial prize), R. E. Honey; 2, T. A. Harris; 3, R. J. Harvey; 4, H. G. Laver; 5, T. C. Burgan; 6, W. T. Griffiths; 7, L. K. Wilson.

University Fifth Form (B).—Dux, B. M. Jolly; 2, R. W. L. Crosby; 3, K. P. Overton; 4, W. P. Chapman; 5, S. L. Lloyd; 6, A. K. Johnson; 7, R. de G. Burnard; 8, D. S. Riceman.

University Fifth Form (A).—Dux (Alan Johnson Memorial prize), T. S. Dorsch; 2, L. C. Holland; 3, S. D. Lade; 4, R. S. Abotomey; 5, H. de J. Fiddian; 6, S. W. Pierson; 7, M. S. Padman; 8, M. W. McKay.

Commercial Sixth Form—Dux (presented by Mr. F. Binns), A. R. Read; 2, D. G. Kelly; 3, M. J. Haldane; 4, H. E. Loechel.

University Sixth Form (B).—Dux, C. A. N. Smith; 2, F. C. Hassell; 3, R. C. Fleming; 4, J. L. B. Cowan; 5, M. W. Miller; general proficiency, H. W. L. Herbert.

University Sixth Form (A).—Dux (James and Geoffrey Robin Memorial prize), W. B. Dorsch; 2, L. W. Collins; 3, H. R. Oaten; 4, A. G. Bowen; 5, G. V. Sando; 6, F. H. Chapman; 7, W. M. Trengove.

Upper Sixth Form.—Dux of College (Holder Memorial prize), M. W. Evans; 2, H. M. Southwood; general proficiency, R. H. M. Buring.

SPECIAL PRIZES AND SCHOLARSHIPS.

- Gething Scholarship—C. A. N. Smith.
 Grasby Scholarship (founded by Mr. J. W. Grasby)—E. S. Saunders.
 Elder Foundation Scholars—Under fifteen years of age, B. Fiddian.
 Captain of the School—M. W. Evans.
 Keith Swann Memorial Medal (founded in memory of the late Lieut. Keith Swann, M.M.)—M. W. Evans.
 Arithmetic Prize (presented by S.A. Cricketing Association)—A. R. Read.
 Neatness Prizes (presented by Messrs. E. S. Wigg & Son)—Senior, A. R. Read; Junior, J. E. Fong.
 Recitation Prize (presented by Rigby Limited)—L. C. Dawkins.
 R.D.S. Princess Louise Gold Medal—I. Hele.
 Drawing Prizes (presented by Mr. James Ashton)—Upper IV.a, I. Hele; Upper IV.a, W. F. Cowan; Upper IV.b, R. G. Linn; Upper IV.c, W. Yin; Lower IV.a, R. D. Jordan; Lower IV.b, R. S. Dawe; III., J. Walter; Preparatory Senior A, H. G. Andrews; Preparatory Senior B, D. W. Hancock; Preparatory Senior C, D. M. Lloyd.
 Music, Piano (presented by Miss Wilson)—M. A. Paterson, O. K. Anders.
 Music, Piano (presented by Miss Bayly)—W. F. Cowan.
 Boarders' Scripture Prize (presented by the Methodist Book Depot)—A. M. Bills.
 Librarian's Prize—H. G. Robinson.
 Head of the House—M. J. Haldane.
 Debating Society Prizes (presented by Mr. W. D. Taylor)—Best speaker, P. F. Stratmann; most improved speaker, W. F. McCarthy.
 Best Contributions to "The Chronicle"—Senior (presented by the head master), I. P. Fiddian; Junior (presented by Mr. J. E. Langley), I. Hele.
 Prizes (presented by Mrs. J. R. Robertson)—Preparatory School: Senior A, E. C. Stephens; Senior B, H. A. Lloyd; Senior C and Junior A, F. L. Hunter; Junior B and C, D. W. Trott.

Boxing—Senior School: Division I., Gold Medal (presented by Mr. M. Schlank), A. Cockington; Division II., Gold Medal (presented by Mr. C. E. Bennett), W. A. Matthews. Preparatory School: Gold Medal (presented by Dr. M. Erichsen), B. C. Martin.

Gymnastics—Form Medals: Preparatory Junior, A. Paterson; Preparatory Senior, F. J. Nichols; III., W. A. Matthews; Lower IV.b, H. G. Howland; Lower IV.a, R. H. Marshman; Upper IV.c, R. L. Hall; Upper IV.b, R. Goodwin; Upper IV.a, L. C. Sauerbier; V.d, L. P. A. Lawrence; V.c, F. J. Cockington; V.b, G. M. Brown; V.a, S. W. Pierson; VI.b, N. J. McBain; VI.u and c, A. Cockington; VI.a, H. G. Robinson.

Champion Gymnast of the School—Gold Medal (presented by Mr. C. E. Bennett), R. G. Warren.

Cricket Prizes—First eleven, batting, M. W. Evans; first eleven, batting, Oval match (presented by Mr. K. H. Quist), M. J. Haldane; first eleven, bowling, A. D. Paterson; Old Scholars' fielding trophy, Oval match, K. D. Fogden; most improved player, Gold Medal (presented by Mr. V. Kirkwood), E. A. Schulz.

Football Prizes—Gold Medal (presented by the Old Collegians' Association), J. W. Willsmore; football (Oval match), G. Hallett; Preparatory (best player), J. C. Williams.

Athletic Sports College Championship—R. C. L. Royal.

Intercollegiate Sports Medal—F. H. Jackett.

The President of the Old Collegians' Association, in happy terms, proposed a vote of thanks to His Excellency for his presence and inspiring words. This was carried with acclamation. The National Anthem was sung by the assembly, after which the school year 1925 ended with cheers, school songs, and farewells—and the holidays had begun.

Christian Union.

The Christian Union has reached the end of one of the most successful years in its history, and it is hoped that its influence for good in the School has grown as steadily as its numbers. We concluded with one of the strongest and most enjoyable meetings held at P.A.C. It was addressed by the Ven. Archdeacon Moyes, who made each one of us fully realize the vital necessity of carefully considering everything we do before we do it; service alone led to success. Many of us were glad to hear that no profession was overcrowded, the surplus consisting only of incompetent men, while all walks in life were in real need of men trained to serve their fellows,

The session was opened by the Rev. Crosby, who spoke on our brotherhood and communion with God; there were two views of Him, one as the "jealous God" and again as the Aider, Strengthener and Father. This was treated from another point of view by Rev. Watts Grimmett, with particular reference to the fellowship of the world. Rev. Hale told us to cheer ourselves, especially at a time when we are apt to be disheartened. Rev. Hawke emphasized the need of doing the right thing at the right time in his usual entertaining way, so impressing it on our minds all the better. Dr. Dawkins said we should be discontented, though he spoke of it more in the sense of emulation and improvement. Brig-General Weir said that character was the foundation of a career, and helped us to realize the full significance of the term "Christian" in the name of our Union. Rev. N. Beurle told us not to pretend to know everything, and gave a very fine address on agnosticism and its distinction from ignorance.

We are always glad to welcome the Rev. Potts to our meetings, and as he has not spoken to us for some years, we were doubly pleased to see him. He took as his subject Dr. Grenfell's book "Yourself and Your Body," presenting the facts of our great debt to the Creator with startling vividness. This was also one of our most successful meetings and was most enjoyable. At a later meeting Mr. Dunn appropriately told us more about Dr. Grenfell, for by now we had become quite interested in him. This time we heard of his work in Labrador amongst the deep sea fishermen, how he took it up and how he likes his life, which Mr. Dunn declares to be a nearer approach to that set down by Christ than any lived in the present century.

The University Camp, postponed from September, is to be held immediately on close of School, and while the quota from the College is not as large as usual, the prospects are bright for a most successful holiday. And this reminds us of what we said at first: the year is over; next year our ranks will be sadly changed, but there is every hope that it will be quite as happy and successful as this has been.

The Gym. Competition.

The competition to decide the championship of the College in gymnastics was held in the school gym. on Wednesday, December 9. This contest also takes the form of a House Competition, and,

possible, two boys are selected to represent each House. The exercises for the competition are set, and their perfect performance calls for grace, control, precision, and general development. The aim of the gym. work at school is to give a boy the foundation work of a good physique. No heavy muscular work is given, and boys are discouraged from attempting such exercises, because they starve and distort the bony framework, while big heavy muscles are developed in some places, and other parts are quite undeveloped. Our instructor, Mr. Claude Bennett, also warns us against attempting silly stunts, or circus exercises, in which the dangerous element is great, and the physical value practically nil.

Getting back to the Competition, five Houses were represented; four having two contestants, and the other one. Spicer House was the favourite, and Lawrence, the shining light of this House, who was ably assisted by Shimmin, was looked on as the likely winner of the championship. The Waterhouse representatives, Warren and McBain, had practised consistently, and their efforts were rewarded, as in the aggregate of marks they equalled Spicer, and Warren annexed the championship. Warren had worked a good deal with Lawrence, and he admits this had helped him considerably, and he was sport enough to genuinely sympathise with Lawrence, who had the misfortune to fail in an exercise at which he is usually an adept, and this brought about his defeat.

Robb House was next and Cockington and Sauerbier both did well. Cockington is wiry and strong; but he does not pay enough attention to detail. Sauerbier, the smallest and probably easily the youngest contestant is to be heartily congratulated on his performance. It was distinctly good, and if his enthusiasm does not wane, Robb may have something to crow about next year.

Robinson and Cowan were Colton's representatives. Robinson is a boy with very good ability, but he has a good failing—he is a little too modest. If he had had confidence in himself, and put in more practice, he would have worried Warren and Lawrence. Cowan did well, and on several occasions surprised himself by doing exercises he had been unable to do before.

Trengove deserves a great deal of praise for fighting a lone hand for Cotton. He worked very well, and he has this year improved considerably. Cotton boys should be proud of a good sport like Trengove.

The 1925 competition is probably the best we have had for some time, because of the general evenness of the candidates. Usually, it happens that one boy is much superior, and wins easily, but this time the winner was in doubt right to the finish, and then only won by two points.

Interhouse Tennis Matches, 1925.

JUNIOR.

Colton v. Robb.—R. and C. Wilkinson beat Johnson and Riceman, 6-3. R. Wilkinson beat Johnson, 6-2. C. Wilkinson beat Riceman, 6-1. Colton, 3 sets to 0.

Spicer v. Cotton.—Brandwood and Morgan beat Baker and J. Jackett, 6-3. Brandwood beat Baker, 6-2. Morgan beat Jackett, 6-3. Spicer, 3 sets to 0.

Waterhouse v. Malpas.—Copping and Honey beat Coombs and Lowe, 6-4. Copping beat Coombs, 6-5. Honey beat Lowe, 6-4. Waterhouse, 3 sets to 0.

Cotton v. Robb.—F. Jackett and Baker beat Johnson and Riceman, 6-2. Jackett beat Johnson, 6-5. Baker beat Riceman, 6-5. Cotton 3 sets to 0.

Colton v. Waterhouse.—R. Wilkinson and Overton beat Copping and Honey, 6-4. R. Wilkinson beat Copping, 6-4. Overton lost to Honey, 4-6. Colton, 2 sets to 1.

Robb v. Malpas.—Keen and Jessup beat Coombs and Lowe, 6-2. Keen beat Coombs, 6-4. Jessup beat Lowe, 6-4. Robb, 3 sets to 0.

Malpas v. Cotton.—Coombs and Lowe beat Jackett and Baker, 6-5. Coombs lost to Jackett, 4-6. Lowe beat Baker, 6-3. Malpas, 2 sets to 1.

Waterhouse v. Cotton.—Copping and Honey beat Baker and Laughton, 6-1. Copping beat Baker, 6-3. Honey beat Laughton, 6-1. Waterhouse, 3 sets to 0.

Colton v. Malpas.—R. and C. Wilkinson beat Coombs and Lowe, 6-5. R. Wilkinson beat Coombs, 6-2. C. Wilkinson lost to Lowe, 5-6. Colton, 2 sets to 1.

Waterhouse v. Spicer.—Copping and Honey beat Brandwood and Morgan, 6-4. Copping beat Brandwood, 6-2. Honey beat Morgan, 6-1. Waterhouse, 3 sets to 0.

Colton v. Cotton.—R. and C. Wilkinson beat Baker and Goodwin, 6-0. R. Wilkinson beat Baker, 6-1. C. Wilkinson beat Goodwin, 6-0. Colton, 3 sets to 0.

Spicer v. Malpas.—Brandwood and Morgan beat Coombs and Lowe, 6-4. Brandwood beat Coombs, 6-0. Morgan beat Lowe, 6-5. Spicer, 3 sets to 0.

Colton v. Spicer.—R. and C. Wilkinson beat Brandwood and Morgan, 6-0. R. Wilkinson beat Brandwood, 6-1. C. Wilkinson beat Morgan, 6-4. Colton, 3 sets to 0.

Spicer v. Robb.—Brandwood and Shimmin beat Johnston and Jolly, 6-4. Brandwood lost to Johnston, 5-6. Shimmin beat Jolly, 6-4. Spicer, 2 sets to 1.

SENIOR.

Colton v. Robb.—Loechel and Robinson lost to White and Keen, 6-4. Loechel beat White, 6-1. Robinson beat Keen, 6-3. Colton, 2 sets to 1.

Waterhouse v. Malpas.—Bills and Read beat Jones and Waite, 6-2. Bills beat Waite, 6-0. Read beat Jones, 6-2. Waterhouse, 3 sets to 0.

Cotton v. Robb.—Hunwick and Fox beat White and Keen, 6-0. Hunwick beat White, 6-2. Fox beat Keen, 6-4. Cotton, 3 sets to 0.

Waterhouse v. Colton.—Bills and Read beat Loechel and Robinson, 6-4. Bills beat Loechel, 6-5. Read lost to Robinson, 5-6. Waterhouse, 2 sets to 1.

Robb v. Malpas.—White and Keen beat Waite and Lowe, 6-2. White beat Waite, 6-4. Keen beat Lowe, 6-4. Robb, 3 sets to 0.

Waterhouse v. Cotton.—Bills and Copping lost to Hunwick and Fox, 5-6. Bills beat Hunwick, 6-4. Copping beat Fox, 6-3. Waterhouse, 2 sets to 1.

Waterhouse v. Spicer.—Bills and Read beat Lawrence and Chapple, 6-3. Bills beat Lawrence, 6-1. Read beat Chapple, 6-3. Waterhouse, 3 sets to 0.

Colton v. Cotton.—Loechel and Robinson beat Hunwick and Fox, 6-0. Loechel beat Hunwick, 6-3. Robinson lost to Fox, 5-6. Colton, 2 sets to 1.

Malpas v. Spicer.—Schulz and Millen beat Lawrence and Chapple, 6-3. Schulz beat Lawrence, 6-5. Millen lost to Chapple, 3-6. Malpas, 2 sets to 1.

Waterhouse v. Robb.—Bills and Read beat White and Keen, 6-0. Bills beat White, 6-2. Read lost to Keen, 3-6. Waterhouse, 2 sets to 1.

Colton v. Spicer.—Loechel and Robinson beat Lawrence and Chapple, 6-1. Loechel beat Lawrence, 6-1. Robinson beat Chapple, 6-1. Colton, 3 sets to 0.

Robb v. Spicer.—White and Keen beat Lawrence and Chapple, 6-3. White lost to Lawrence, 3-6. Keen beat Chapple, 6-0. Robb, 2 sets to 1.

Waterhouse	Won 5	Senior 4	Junior—14	points
Colton	" 4	" 5	" 13	"
Cotton	" 3	" 1	" 7	"
Robb	" 2	" 1	" 5	"
Malpas	" 1	" 1	" 3	"
Spicer...	...	" —	" 3	" 3	"

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:—The Corian, The Carey Chronicle, The Nelsonian, King's School Magazine (2), Hutchins' School Magazine, The Melburnian, The Pegasus, The Scotch Collegian (Melbourne), The Scotch College Magazine (Adelaide), St. Peter's College Magazine, The Echo, Chronicles of St. Peter's Girls, Ipswich Girls' Grammar School Magazine, Sydney Grammar School Magazine, The Launcestonian (June and Septembers), Technical High School Magazine (Adelaide), Girton House Magazine, Wesley College Chronicle, Adelaide High School Magazine, Silver and Green, The Clasman, The Excelsior, The Paringa Hall Collegian.

Intercollegiate Cricket.

Our forty-ninth cricket match with St. Peter's was begun on Friday, December 11, under ideal weather conditions. The attendance was not so large as in former years, but this was attributed to the opening day being a Friday instead of a Saturday, as formerly. This long-meditated change was precipitated by the undue prolongation of last year's match, the concluding stages of which interfered with both St. Peter's Speech Day and our own, so that an earlier start was deemed advisable.

Evans won the toss and elected to bat. The advantage of the first use of the wickets was, however, nullified by our poor showing. Haldane, who by confident batting reached 52, and Richards, whose total was 31, were our top scorers, our other reputed batsmen failing for an inexplicable reason to make a stand. Schulz and Fogden, our opening batsmen, stayed together for half an hour, but could make no headway against the bowling of Sangster, our rivals' fast bowler, and Flood, who, bowling a fairly slow ball, was credited with four maidens out of five overs. Fogden was bowled by Sangster for 0, after defending his wicket for nine overs. Soon after Evans came in, Schulz touched one of Flood's, and was caught behind. He had scored 7. The total had not been added to. Torr was content to let Evans do the scoring, but when the total was 18 he succumbed to Sangster. When Haldane came in, a bowling change was made, McLachlan taking Sangster's place, and Seppelt Flood's. McLachlan's somewhat high delivery was appreciated by both batsmen, who by stepping out scored freely. Evans, however, when his score was 20, skied one to square leg off the same bowler, and was caught by Finlayson. The total was now four for 60, McLachlan's figures being one for 29. Richards succeeded Evans, and held his wicket for six runs till the luncheon adjournment, Haldane being 38 not out, and the total 82.

On resuming, Sangster and Flood again took up the bowling. The century was reached after 105 minutes' play without further mishap. Soon Haldane was run out after scoring a bright 52, which included six fours. Five for 119. After 6 more runs had been added, Richards was bowled by McLachlan, and after that the only notable achievement was Paterson's 23. He was out with our total, for the innings, of 158.

Sangster and Ratten opened for St. Peter's, and, batting steadily, recorded 30, when Ratten got his leg in front of one of Jackett's deliveries, and was dismissed for 11. Still batting quietly and surely, and in face of frequent bowling changes, Sangster reached 51, when he was caught at long off by Richards, off Millen. The score was now two for 76. Downer, who had succeeded Ratten, and Finlayson, who succeeded Sangster, remained together for the rest of the day, bringing the score at the drawing of stumps to 140, Downer being 47 not out and Finlayson 27 not out.

SECOND DAY.

This day saw the complete overwhelming of our bowling by St. Peters. As their bowling had conquered us, so did their batting. Paterson and Jackett opened the bowling. Our bowlers were changed very frequently—all to no avail, for both batsmen batted confidently, if not brilliantly. When Finlayson was 50, he was clean bowled by a fast ball from Evans. Wright, who succeeded Finlayson, was eager to get runs, and the play brightened a little. Downer reached his century, but still played with unnecessary caution. When 30, Wright sent a ball back waist high to Evans, and was caught. McLachlan had registered 19 before he was tricked by Millen and caught at second slip. Downer's long innings was ended at 130, when he put his leg in front of one of Millen's. His was a sure and slow innings; he only reached the boundary four times, and 65 of his runs were singles. Though the play continued slow, our fielding, which had always been good, showed no signs of falling off, and the team are to be commended on their grit. After the ninth wicket had fallen, Flood and Stone were associated, and the former stayed in long enough to enable his partner to reach 85, but was then clean bowled by Jackett. The innings closed for 439, leaving us the formidable task of compiling 281 runs to avoid an innings defeat.

Schulz and Fogden again opened for us, and played out time—for there were only ten minutes left—leaving the total 0 for 7.

THIRD DAY.

This day saw us again unable to master the bowling, and we failed by 3 runs to reach our first innings score. Schulz and Fog-

den faced Flood and Sangster, and batted steadily. When 10, however, Fogden was completely beaten by Sangster, and clean bowled. Maiden overs were frequent, and it was evident that our men were trying to adopt St. Peters' policy of blocking every ball except the loose ones. Evans stonewalled for several overs before scoring, and Schulz recorded a run only occasionally. When McLachlan was put on, Schulz was tied up, and was satisfied to keep his wicket up. Evans had scored 25 when he jumped out of his crease to one of McLachlan's, and, missing, was stumped.

Haldane, who was our only confident bat, now took up the defence, and scored comparatively freely. At 22, however, he skied one from Sangster to square leg, and was caught by Flood. During his brief stay at the wickets he had seen the dismissal of Schulz, Torr, and Richards. The latter was again faulty between wickets, and ran himself out. Paterson and Read both reached the twenties, but it was too evident that our batting was not strong enough, and when the innings closed for 155 we had become resigned to our defeat. St. Peters won by an innings and 126 runs. The batting and bowling honours were all theirs, but in the field we were superior. Scores :--

PRINCE ALFRED.

First Innings.				Second Innings.			
Schulz, c. Wright, b. Flood	7	b. McLachlan	18
Fogden, b. Sangster	0	b. Sangster	10
Evans, c. Finlayson b. McLachlan	20			st. Wright, b. McLachlan	25
Torr, b. Sangster	1	b. Sangster	0
Haldane, run out	52	c. Flood, b. Sangster	22
Richards, b. McLachlan	31	run out	3
Chinner, st. Wright b. McLachlan	2			not out	3
Read, l.b.w., b. McLachlan	1	c. Sangster, b. Stone	24
Paterson, c. Drew, b. McLachlan	23			c. Wright, b. Seppelt	25
Millen, st. Wright b. McLachlan	5			c. McLachlan, b. Ratten	2
Jackett, not out	1	c. Drew, b. Stone	2
Sundries	15	Sundries	21
			<hr/>				<hr/>
Total	158	Total	155

Bowling.

	O.	M.	R.	W.		O.	M.	R.	W.		
Sangster	...	13	3	31	2	Sangster	...	15	4	31	3
Flood	...	13	5	24	1	Flood	...	10	5	15	—
Seppelt	...	10	2	25	—	McLachlan	...	15	1	50	2
McLachlan	...	10.6	1	63	6	Seppelt	...	9	—	23	1
						Ratten	...	1	—	9	1
						Stone	...	7	—	5	2

How the Wickets fell.

1 for 13, 2 for 13, 3 for 18, 4 for 60, 5 for 119, 6 for 125, 7 for 128, 8 for 139, 9 for 157, 10 for 158.

1 for 12, 2 for 54, 3 for 83, 4 for 88, 5 for 92, 6 for 92, 7 for 140, 8 for 149, 9 for 153, 10 for 155.

ST. PETER'S.

First Innings.				Bowling.			
				O.	M.	R.	W.
Sangster, c. Richards, b. Millen	51			Jackett	... 17	2	84 2
Ratten, l.b.w., b. Jackett	... 11			Read...	... 10	1	21 —
Downer, l.b.w., b. Millen	... 130			Millen	... 17	2	72 3
Finlayson, b. Evans	... 50			Paterson	... 22	2	93 2
Wright, c. and b. Evans	... 30			Richards	... 11	1	29 —
McLachlan, c. Schulz, b. Millen	19			Evans	... 18	2	80 2
Toms, c. Fogden, b. Paterson...	16			Chinner	... 14	2	45 1
Stone, not out	... 85			Chinner, 1 no-ball. Wides—			
Drew, b. Chinner	... 1			Jackett, Millen, Paterson, Richards.			
Seppelt, c. Evans, b. Paterson	8			How the Wickets fell.			
Flood, b. Jackett	... 23			1 for 30, 2 for 76, 3 for 200, 4 for			
Sundries	... 15			258, 5 for 295, 6 for 306, 7 for 345,			
				8 for 346, 9 for 373, 10 for 439.			
Total	... 439						

CRITIQUE OF THE CRICKET TEAM.

Chinner, N. C.—A promising batsman, who scores very freely when in form. Bowls a good medium-paced ball, but should pay more attention to his run. Very slow in the field, but is an accurate throw; a fair catch.

Fogden, K. D.—As wicket-keeper has performed well throughout the season, and is to be congratulated on his keeping in the recent College match. His work is always clean. His batting has greatly improved, and he should be a decided acquisition to next year's team.

Haldane, M. J.—One of the most improved players in the team. He bats confidently and correctly, and is particularly strong on the on side. Is a very good field, but is handicapped by his diminutive size. His enthusiastic help and keenness throughout the season have been greatly appreciated.

Jackett, J. R.—As a fast bowler has improved greatly as the season advanced. He has been greatly handicapped by the lack of support from his slips. Should be most invaluable to next year's team. A fair field, but is a poor bat.

Millen, A. S.—Has been responsible for some good performances with the ball, but should learn to have more control over it. He can send down a very deceptive off-break, which has got him many wickets. His ground fielding has recently undergone a marked improvement, but he is not too sure in the air. A very punishing bat.

Paterson, A. D.—A slow bowler who has had a very successful season. It is to be regretted that he could not strike a length in the recent Intercollegiate match. He obtains many l.b.w. de-

cisions, usually from balls imparted with overspin. A good field and a wonderful throw. His batting has greatly improved, and he has the making of a good all-rounder.

Read, A. R.—Has only played a few games for the First XI., but has already shown that he has the makings of a first-class player. He is one of the most orthodox batsmen in the team. As a bowler he is useful to reduce rate of scoring. His ground fielding is good, but is very slow; he should pay more attention to anticipation.

Richards, D. L.—A left-arm bowler, who, with his two years' experience, should prove a great help to next year's team. Is a good bat and field. He is extremely poor between the wickets, and should pay more attention to this branch of the game.

Schulz, E. A.—Is to be congratulated on winning the Kirkwood Medal for the most improved player of the year. He is a bat with a peculiar style, but has a very sound defence, and a sure eye. He is a live wire in the field, ever on the alert; he fields cleanly, but should return the ball to the wicket more smartly; is an excellent catch.

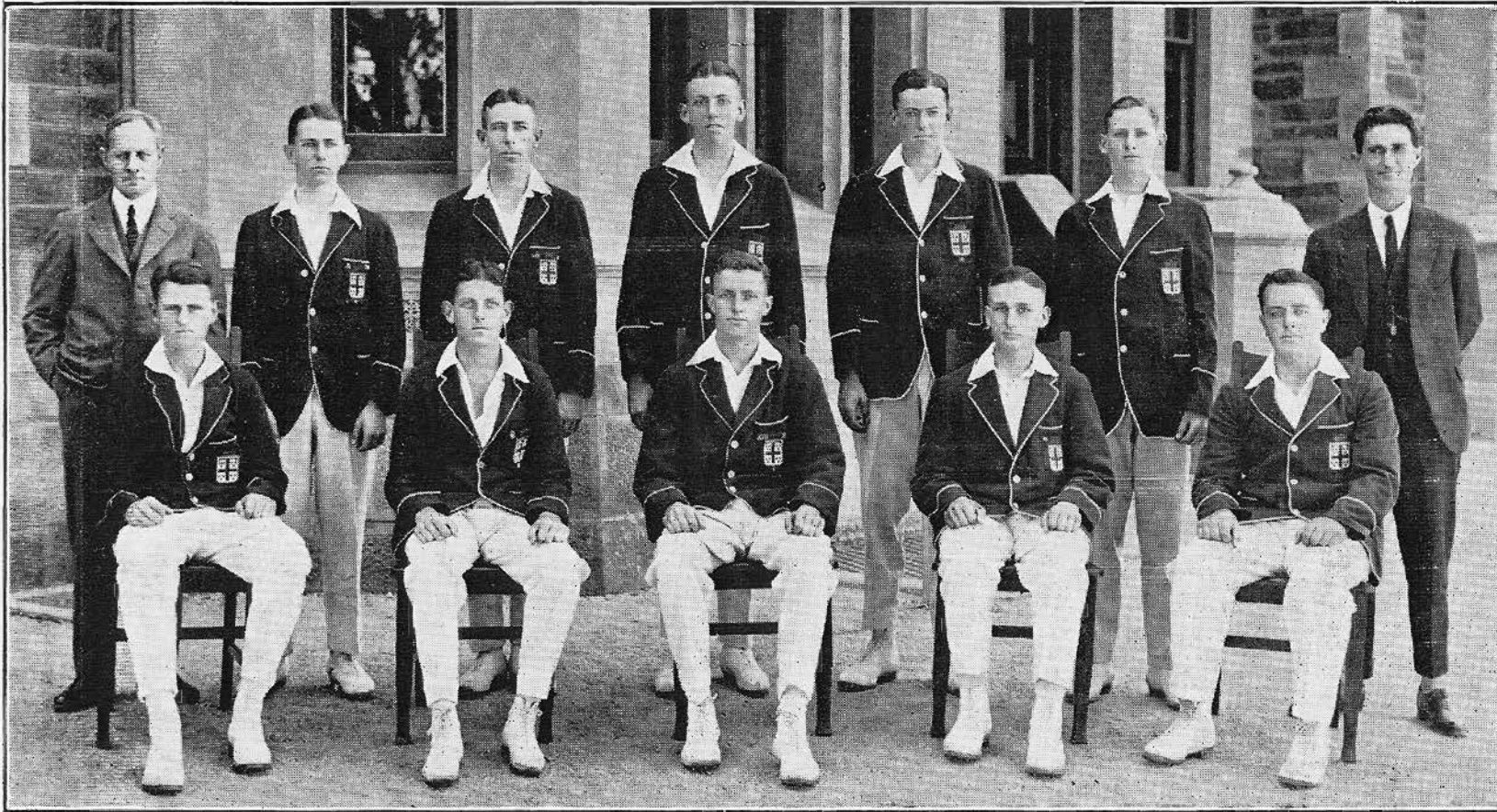
Torr, S. J. (Vice-captain).—Is a batsman with the ability to make runs, but owing to poor selectivity is apt to throw his wicket away. His two years of experience should stand him in good stead for next year, and many runs are expected of him. At extra cover he is a very keen field, and is a sure catch. As vice-captain he has offered some very sound suggestions, and has helped considerably in the leading of the team.

Evans, M. W. (Captain).—Is to be congratulated on topping the batting average of the team. He is a splendid field, and is exceptionally brilliant at cover. His experience in B Grade cricket has helped him to captain the team with great success, and his influence has done much to hold the team together. As a slow leg break bowler he has accounted for many good wickets, and is to be congratulated on his bowling in the College match.

Receipts and Expenditure—No. 143.

RECEIPTS.	EXPENDITURE.
Bal. brgt. forward £18 8 0	Printing £57 16 0
Sale in School ... 15 19 0	Postage & Wrappers 0 12 0
Extra Sales ... 0 1 0	Cash in Hand ... 21 1 0
Old Collegians ... 45 1 0	
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£79 9 0	£79 9 0

INTERCOLLEGIATE CRICKET TEAM



F. I. Grey, Esq. (Sports Master) E. A. Schulz A. S. Millen J. R. Jackett N. Chinner A. R. Read W. L. Davies, Esq. (Cricket Master)

A. D. Paterson

S. J. Torr
(Vlcc-Captain)

M. W. Evans
(Captain)

M. J. Haldane

K. D. Fogden

D. L. Richards (absent)

Scout Notes.

The enthusiasm born at Balhannah carried all before it at the commencement of the third team. Scouting had obtained a new interest, and soon the whole troop showed the effect of a new leaven, for the scout-room became the centre of ceaseless activity and unflagging enthusiasm. Tests were no longer necessary evils, but fresh fields to conquer. Many of the scouts did excellent work. Herbert, our troop leader, has the honour of being the first to obtain his King's Scout badge solely on work done in the College Troop. We also congratulate Dawe on gaining his.

Owing to the steady increase of membership the troop was divided into two, Mr. Rye taking the Hounds and Opossums as the second troop.

The patrol competition conducted during the term for general proficiency in scout work was won by the Curlew Patrol. Lade, their patrol leader, was promoted to troop leader of the second troop, his place being taken by Bowering, whose enthusiasm enabled the Curlews to maintain the proud position gained under Lade's leadership.

Two week-end camps were held at Brighton, and proved great successes. Good humour and happiness shone on all faces, and the games in and out of the water were sources of much amusement. Finch, who was having his first experience of sea bathing, turned a most acrobatic somersault when a huge wave struck the light raft on which he was seated. He much prefers muddy dam water to the salt sea.

After fitting ceremonies Richie was buried standing in the sand. The budding archaeologists who rescued him evidently believed his winding sheet of little value, as they left it behind, much to the amusement of the spectators, and the disgust of the "dead" man.

During stalking games, any onlooker might well have imagined he were mad, for trees moved in all directions, but on closer examination a stray leg or arm proved that these walking trees and bushes were mere disguises.

We think it very undignified of Mr. Rye to go careering round on our trek cart, especially over bushes which might easily upset its equilibrium, and capsize it among the innocent bystanders.

All except Richie were greatly delighted when Mr. Bent was persuaded to stay a night in camp with us, and we all appreciated his valuable advice on how not to cook pancakes.

Pancakes flavoured with salmon are the favourite dish in camp, and each hot brown pancake as it is removed from the pan becomes the cynosure of neighbouring eyes, while Finch clutches his axe in a menacing way when the choicest are passed over to some favoured visitor, who calmly eats while all around hungry mouths water. Why the S.M. always delights in cooking these remained a mystery until the Christmas camp. Then we knew; but it's a dark secret to the public.

Why the Hounds and Opossums didn't feel hungry now and then puzzled us greatly until we recalled to mind that Mrs. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Gillingham, and Randle's father had called. The poor S.M.s, looking pathetically at a few dry biscuits which formed their supper, were suddenly interrupted by a small voice, "Sir, do you think you could eat a leg or so of chicken, because no one in our tent can?" "Well, if that's the case, Cox, I think we *might*."

On Sunday morning the Head Master took a service at the camp, and gave an address on the "Manliness of Christ."

Sunday afternoon Mr. Malor and Mr. Dodd visited us and stayed to tea. Both are now ardent supporters of the movement, and we could hardly restrain them from then and there turning up their trousers to the knees that they might join us in actuality as well as in spirit.

On December 4 a small band of enthusiastic Scouts rode to Coromandel Valley on bicycles to examine the country. Camp was pitched for the night, and early the next afternoon we returned to town. If the reader will recall that afternoon's temperature, 110 degrees in the shade, he will realise that our enthusiasm was at at fever heat. It proved a very enjoyable outing, although the weather was so oppressive.

Much discussion was expended over the locality of the Christmas camp. Eventually Aldgate was decided upon. Our sincerest thanks are due to Mrs. Lade for allowing us to camp upon her property there. A neighbouring dam proved a great refresher during the day, and many happy hours were spent splashing about in the water. A spring-board was soon improvised, and Jakkett demonstrated the delicate art of diving to a wonder-struck audience.

On Christmas Eve we visited Aldgate to see it alive, but on finding it to be, if not quite dead, then in its death agonies, we tried the experiment of blowing the reveille with twopenny trumpets. The effect, if not magical, was at least awakening, for, in a very short time, quite a crowd had gathered to hear the melody.

Christmas dinner was a great success. What remained of the

two fowls, the two plum puddings, and the cordial, even the birds couldn't find. After the meal a few toasts were drunk to the accompaniment of hearty applause and hearty draughts. The troop leader then presented the Scout Master with two packets of chewing gum as a recognition of his services. After his grateful acknowledgments, the troop leader further stated that as they had a few pence over after purchasing the chewing gum, they had also a luminous watch to present him. By the time the Scout Master had been convinced that this was no mere leg-pull or practical joke, it was time for a swim.

On Saturday morning we caught an early train home, after spending a very merry Christmas "in the bush."

We are very glad that the number of our practical friends and well-wishers is increasing steadily. First we would like to acknowledge our gratitude to Mrs. Lade, who has helped us whenever she had the opportunity, and has smoothed the way again and again for us in our plans.

Mr. Herbert has also given us his valuable services and advice on several occasions, and we take this opportunity of expressing our appreciation of his generosity.

Among the most enthusiastic and interested of our visitors are Mr. and Mrs. Gillingham, who have displayed a keen delight in our camping expeditions. Many others have visited us from time to time, and we hope that their numbers and sympathy will be greatly increased next year, so that the enthusiasm of the Troop may be maintained at a very high level.

The culmination of the year's enthusiasm was reached in the planning of a three week's bicycle tour, and we hope that those participating in it will spend a very enjoyable and instructive time.

To all Scouts and supporters we wish a very prosperous and happy new year.

The Boxing Competitions.

The Annual Boxing Competitions were decided in the school gym. on Thursday, Dec. 10th. It was found possible to hold both the Prep. and the Senior school contests on the same day, as there were not so many gladiators as on previous occasions. The classes have not been as large as they should have been this year, and we hope that next year more boys will take a keener interest in this

and the other sports of the school. Judging by the general sports results this year we want a little more of the fighting spirit. Let us hope that boys returning next year will come back fully determined to do their best to shake up our victorious rivals.

Mr. M. Schlank kindly judged the competitions.

Martin and Day opened proceedings. Day has improved out of all knowledge since last year, and he made Martin go all out to get the decision over him.

Beilby fought a bye with Andy Paterson, and they provided some amusement.

Beilby and Martin, after a rest, fought the final. Martin had the advantage in weight and reach; but he had to call on his reserves to beat Beilby. Beilby for his inches is very good.

There were two divisions for the senior school, and Matthews and Bayly of the lightweight division fought first. Matthews was too aggressive for Bayly's placid disposition—he evidently knew the Head Master would not give him the stick for beating Norman. Bayly got some amusement out of it when Matthews slipped and measured his length on the floor.

Burnard and Torr of the heavy brigade were next. Torr looked sad—was it sausages or pudding? He did not put enough ginger into his work. Burnard remembered what most boys forget, that an opponent has a vulnerable body as well as a head, and he showed a good variety of hits.

Randle and Tonkin were next, and they should have eaten some force before they came along. Their bout was very tame; perhaps they were afraid they would spoil the gloves. Randle won.

Marshman and Bowering appeared next; they livened things up and gave an interesting exhibition; but Marshman would hit with an open glove and therefore lost.

Wise, who is very young and who has only been learning for one term, fought a bye with McKay. He showed very good form.

Cockington and Gordon provided the star item. They both fought well, but Cockington was a little the better boxer and was in much better condition.

Matthews and Wise then fought a semi-final. Wise again demonstrated that he is going to be good. He is as game as any boy who ever entered a ring. Matthews, though older, a little bigger, and with much more experience, had to call on all his advantages in order to win.

Randle had to fight a bye, so his friendly opponent Tonkin obliged, and again nobody was hurt and no stuffing was knocked out of the gloves.

Bowering and McKay came along for the semi-final of the heavy division. McKay did very well and hopped into Bowering like a true Scotchman, but Bowering tapped McKay on the nose, and McKay had to blow it vigorously to see if it was still there. Bowering's shingle greatly hampered his work.

Cockington and Burnard fought the other semi-final. Burnard again showed good variety against a bigger and more experienced opponent.

Matthews and Randle then decided the final of the light division. Matthews stood off like an old general and sized up his taller opponent, then decided on his mode of attack. He used both his hands well and kept Randle continually on the defensive.

Cockington and Bowering closed proceedings by fighting the final of the heavy division. Cockington was too clever and too strong, but Bowering, good scout that he is, did his best to whistle under any circumstances.

Our thanks are due to the Head Master for allowing the whole school off to see both the boxing and gym. competitions, and we thoroughly appreciate the interest he shows in those two good branches of exercise.

That loyal old scholar Dr. Erichsen again provided a gold medal for the Prep., while Messrs. M. Schlank and C. Bennett, two other old scholars, provided gold medals for the senior school. We are greatly indebted to these gentlemen.

Cricket.

We have had a very busy term at cricket, and a distinct improvement has been discernible in all the elevens. For several Saturdays the school was represented by seven teams on the cricket field, and their record, though not an unbroken series of triumphs, is nevertheless creditable. Prior to the intercollegiate engagement the First Eleven played three B Grade matches and eight practice games, and much valuable experience was gained. Although on the Oval several of our fellows did not play up to top form, we were fairly beaten by a stronger combination, the slow, spinning ball once again accounting for too many of our batsmen.

We have to thank Mr. F. K. Gould for his valuable advice, and also those Old Boys who so frequently appeared at the practice nets and took part in the practice games.

B GRADE MATCHES.

V. JUNIOR COLTS.

JUNIOR COLTS.

First Innings.	
Kappler, played on, b. Paterson	35
Clark, l.b.w., b. Millen	0
Holmes, l.b.w., b. Richards	27
Conole, c. Evans, b. Millen	5
King, c. Holmes, b. Evans	0
Joyce, c. Evans, b. Paterson	4
Walker, c. Holmes, b. Paterson	4
Munn, b. Paterson...	2
Weston, c. Chinner, b. Millen...	6
Bungey, c. Haldane, b. Millen	0
Mitchell, not out	1
Sundries	5

Total ... 89

Bowling.—Rofe 0 for 22, Millen 4 for 15, Paterson 4 for 24, Chinner 0 for 14, Evans 1 for 2, Richards 1 for 9.

P.A.C.

Evans, b. Clarke	15
Schulz, b. Bungey	19
Willsmore, b. Joyce	10
Torr, c. and b. Weston	9
Holmes, run out	23
Richards, c. Clarke, b. Mitchell	8
Haldane, not out	55
Millen, c. Joyce, b. Bungey	32
Paterson, not out	17
Sundries	13

7 wickets (declared) for... 201

Second Innings.	
c. Paterson, b. Evans	14
c. Richards, b. Evans	13
l.b.w., b. Evans	6
c. Haldane, b. Millen	0
c. Paterson, b. Millen	6
c. Evans, b. Paterson	10
run out...	3
absent	0
c. Schulz, b. Evans	2
absent	0
b. Evans	2
Sundries	6

Total ... 62

Bowling.—Rofe 0 for 4, Millen 2 for 18, Evans 5 for 25, Paterson 1 for 7.

Bowling.—Joyce 1 for 50, Weston 1 for 19, King 0 for 18, Munn 0 for 4, Clarke 1 for 19, Mitchell 1 for 25, Bungey 2 for 49.

V. PROSPECT.

PROSPECT.

Farley, b. Paterson	29
Lithgow, played on, b. Chinner	6
Ingram, b. Paterson	14
Davis, c. Willsmore, b. Richards	7
Dawe, c. Chinner, b. Paterson	14
Hill, c. Evans, b. Richards	42
Dawe, H., b. Evans	46
Beeching, b. Paterson	10
Stoddart, c. Fogden, b. Evans...	28
James, c. Holmes, b. Evans	4
Yeomans, not out	2
Sundries	10

Total ... 212

Bowling.—Rofe 0 for 30, Chinner 1 for 28, Paterson 4 for 61, Richards 2 for 52, Evans 3 for 31.

P.A.C.

Schulz, c. and b. Yeomans	7
Chinner, b. Yeomans	2
Holmes, b. Yeomans	40
Evans, retired	100
Haldane, played on, b. Davis...	18
Torr, c. Dawe, b. Ingram	33
Paterson, b. Ingram	5
Richards, l.b.w., b. Beeching	0
Willsmore, c. Dawe, b. Beeching	0
Fogden, b. Ingram	30
Rofe, not out	2
Sundries	22

Total ... 259

Bowling.—Davis, 1 for 20, Yeomans 3 for 32, Ingram 3 for 49, H. Hill 0 for 26, Beeching 2 for 40, James, 0 for 9, R. Dawe 0 for 8, Farley 0 for 23, H. Dawe 0 for 31.

V. ADELAIDE B.

ADELAIDE B.

First Innings.	
Keppel, c. & Torr, b. Millen	... 14
Ryan, c. Richards, b. Paterson	21
Waterman, c. Jackett, b. Millen	4
Walters, st. Forgan, b. Paterson	55
Bell, l.b.w., b. Paterson	... 0
Rice, not out	... 29
Bailey, b. Millen	... 0
Gunn, b. Paterson	... 1
Main, b. Millen	... 42
Chadwick, c. Chinner, b. Evans	6
Burgess, b. Millen	... 7
Sundries	... 9

Total ... 188

Bowling. — Jackett 0 for 30,
Chinner 0 for 23, Paterson 4 for 39,
Millen 5 for 51, Evans, 1 for 18,
Richards 0 for 18.

P.A.C

Schulz, b. Walters...	... 6
Haldane, b. Walters	... 10
Evans, l.b.w., b. Walters	... 8
Torr, run out	... 32
Holmes, b. Bell	... 1
Chinner, b. Burgess	... 40
Richards, not out	... 35
Paterson, run out	... 1
Millen, c. Ryan, b. Burgess	... 12
Fogden, st. Keppel, b. Burgess	11
Jackett, b. Rice	... 12
Sundries	... 13

Total ... 181

Second Innings.	
b. Paterson	... 1
b. Paterson	... 3
b. Millen	... 75
c. and b Jackett	... 23
l.b.w., b Paterson...	... 1
c. Fogden, b. Chinner	... 5
c. Schulz, b. Evans	... 18
c. Schulz, b. Richards	... 10
c. Richards, b. Evans	... 5
b. Paterson	... 0
not out...	... 11
Sundries	... 6

Total ... 158

Bowling. — Jackett 1 for 39,
Millen 1 for 24, Paterson 4 for 43,
Chinner 1 for 26, Evans 2 for 14,
Richards 1 for 6.

Bowling. — Walters 3 for 55,
Bell 1 for 56, Burgess 3 for 65,
Main 0 for 0, Rice 1 for 12.

PRACTICE MATCHES.

V. G. W. HARRIS'S TEAM.

P.A.C.	
Evans, c. —, b. Williams...	39
Holmes, b. Wall	... 0
Willsmore, played on, b. Wil-	
liams...	... 3
Torr, b. Williams	... 0
Paterson, c. Badcock, b. Williams	0
Richards, b. Harden	... 7
Millen, played on, b. Wall	... 7
Chinner, c. Richardson, b. Williams	5
Haldane, not out	... 7
Schulz, b. Williams	... 0
Rofe, c. —, b Shepley	... 4
Sundries	... 10

Total ... 79

HARRIS'S TEAM.

Harris, c. Evans, b. Paterson...	17
Pellew, L. V., retired	... 43
Rymill, J. W., retired	... 39
Richardson, V. Y., retired	... 31
Walsh, N. A., c. Richards, b.	
Millen	... 27
Harden, J., c. Evans, b. Richards	8
Walsh, L., c. Holmes, b. Richards	0
Shepley, N., not out	... 4
Sundries	... 5

Total ... 174

Bowling.—Wall 2 for 4, Badcock 0 for 8, Shepley 1 for 11, Williams 6 for 36. Harden 1 for 3, Rymill 0 for 7.

Bowling. — Rofe, 0 for 49, Millen 1 for 26, Chinner 0 for 30, Paterson 1 for 43, Evans 0 for 5, Richards 2 for 16.

V. L. B. WILSON'S TEAM.

P.A.C.	
Evans, c. Barwell, b. Catchlove	1
Schulz, st. Schulz, b. Loveridge	21
Willsmore, c. Loveridge, b. Catchlove	3
Torr, run out	2
Holmes, c.— b. Chrome	3
Millen, run out	6
Paterson, c. Catchlove b. March	0
Fogden, c. Catchlove, b. Schulz	3
Chinner, b. Whiting	27
Clarkson, not out	21
Collins, b. Whiting	0
Jackett, b. Loveridge	3
Sundries	4
Total ...	94

Bowling. — Whiting 2 for 11, Catchlove 2 for 8, Chrome 1 for 10, March 1 for 1, Wilson 0 for 10, Loveridge 2 for 13, Schulz 1 for 2, Barwell 0 for 21.

OPPONENTS.	
L. B. Wilson, c. Fogden, b. Paterson	50
Catchlove, c. Holmes b. Chinner	2
Barwell, c. Fogden, b. Chinner	2
A. Wilson, b. Paterson...	15
Loveridge, c. Torr, b. Jackett...	16
Seager, c. Schulz, b. Evans ...	22
Schulz, c. Evans, b. Paterson...	12
Bayly, not out	35
Chrome, c. Evans, b. Jackett...	4
March, b. Evans...	1
Whiting, c. Fogden, b. Millen	2
Sundries	5
Total ...	157

Bowling. — Millen 1 for 19, Chinner 2 for 58, Paterson 3 for 45, Jackett 2 for 14, Evans 2 for 18.

V. SCOTCH COLLEGE.

SCOTCH COLLEGE.	
Mitchell, c. Holmes, b. Paterson	8
Newman, b. Millen	10
McArthur, b. Chinner	1
Mitchell, c. Haldane, b. Evans	6
McLeod, l.b.w., b. Paterson ...	10
Bellis, not out	26
Simper, c. Haldane, b. Paterson	5
Dutton, l.b.w., b. Paterson ...	4
Springbett, c. Fogden, b. Paterson	0
Laught. l.b.w.. b. Paterson ...	9
A. A. McLeod, b. Richards ...	1
Sundries	4
Total ...	84

Bowling. — Chinner 1 for 12, Millen 1 for 21, Paterson 6 for 26, Evans 1 for 10, Richards 1 for 11.

P.A.C.	
Schulz. b. Newman	30
Chinner, b. Newman	4
Evans, not out	58
Torr, b. Newman	10
Holmes, run out	4
Haldane, not out	9
Sundries	10
Total for 4 wickets ...	125

Bowling.—Newman 3 for 39, Mitchell 0 for 53, Dutton 0 for 5, Simper 0 for 18.

V. B. W. HONE'S TEAM.

P.A.C.		OPPONENTS..	
Haldane, c. Hack, A. b. James...	0	Bayly, b. Millen...	4
Schulz, retired	28	Barwell, c. and b. Millen ...	7
Evans, retired	21	Hone, c. Torr, b. Millen ...	34
Torr, c. Wagner, b. Evans, W.	5	Alexander, l.b.w. b. Paterson...	11
Chinner, st. Hack, A. b. Hack, R.	9	Hack, A. b. Millen	30
Clarkson, b. Wagner.	0	Hack, R. not out	22
Holmes, b. Hack	3	Evans, W. not out	27
Fogden, st. Hack, b. Wagner...	4	Sundries	1
Richards, not out	5		
Sundries	4		
		Total (five wickets)	136

Total (eight wickets) 86

Bowling. — James, 1 for 24, Lewis, 0 for 12, Wagner, 2 for 19, Hack, R. 2 for 13, Evans, 1 for 7.

Bowling.—Chinner, 0 for 31, Millen, 4 for 39, Paterson. 1 for 35, Evans, 0 for 30.

V. EAST TORRENS SIDE.

EAST TORRENS.		P.A.C.	
Adams, retired	25	Schulz, run out	2
Arthur, c. Jackett, b. Chinner...	7	Chinner, c. Scroop, b. Barker...	2
Scollin, c. and b. Jackett ...	20	Evans, retired	41
Burford, retired	26	Torr, c. Scollin, b. Richardson	8
Hastewell, c. Schulz, b. Jackett	19	Holmes, l.b.w., b. Schumacher	0
Richardson, c. Paterson, b Jackett	19	Willsmore, b. Minogre.. ...	11
Scroop, retired	26	Richards, played on, b. Barker	11
Hill, retired	22	Haldane, not out	28
Schumacher, c. Chinner, b. Torr	2	Paterson, c. Poole, b. Barker ...	9
Sundries	7	Millen, not out	4
		Sundries	3

Total 173

Bowling. — Jackett 3 for 62, Chinner 1 for 23, Millen, 0 for 20, Richards 0 for 17, Evans 0 for 26, Torr 1 for 15.

Total ... 119

Bowling. — Barker 3 for 23, Minogre 1 for 14, Schumacher 1 for 50, Richardson 1 for 4, Hill 0 for 25.

V. A 'VARSITY SIDE.

P.A.C.		'VARSITY.	
Schulz, c. and b. S. Krantz ...	15	R. Krantz, st. Fogden, b. Millen	26
Fogden, b. Pridmore	2	Bayly, run out	36
Evans, b. Pridmore	11	B. W. Hone, c. Fogden, b.	
Torr, b. Pridmore	2	Richards	0
Chinner, b Pridmore	0	McKay, b. Paterson	29
Paterson, c. and b. Pridmore ...	0	Evans, run out	14
Read, c. McKay, b. Evans ...	70	Pridmore, not out	2
Haldane, c. Bayly, b. Pridmore	0	S. Krantz, b. Paterson	0
Richards, stpd. R. Krantz, b.		R. B. Hone, l.b.w., b. Paterson	8
Pridmore	27	Goode, c. Schulz, b. Paterson...	29
Millen, c. Bayly, b. Pridmore...	50	Preston, c. Millen, b. Jackett ...	9
Jackett, not out	5	Lendon, b. Read	1
Sundries	13	Sundries	9

Total ... 204

Bowling. — McKay 0 for 27, Pridmore 8 for 61, S. Krantz, 1 for 34, R. B. Hone 0 for 28, Goode 0 for 11, Evans 1 for 30.

Total ... 163

Bowling. — Jackett 1 for 39, Chinner 0 for 10, Richards 1 for 25, Millen 1 for 39, Paterson 4 for 35, Read 1 for 6.

V. UNIVERSITY GRADUATES.

UNIVERSITY GRADUATES.	
Edwards, b. Jackett ...	6
Matthews, played on, b. Millen	21
Dolling, C. E., b. Millen ...	0
Linden, c. Evans, b. Paterson...	34
Beare, b. Millen ...	0
Goode, c. Millen, b. Evans ...	4
Fogden, J. O. (sub.), c. Fogden, b. Paterson...	14
Black, b. Paterson...	13
Gault, run out ...	10
Bayly (sub.), not out ...	10
Brebner, not out ...	9
Sundries ...	11

Total for 9 wickets ... 132

Bowling. — Jackett 1 for 19, Millen 3 for 43, Richards 0 for 21, Evans 1 for 10, Paterson 3 for 28.

P.A.C.	
Schulz, b. Matthews ...	4
Fogden, b. Edwards ...	3
Evans, c. Bayly, b. Brebner ...	26
Torr, retired ...	28
Haldane, retired ...	38
Read, c. Brebner, b. Black ...	3
Paterson, c. ———, b. Black ...	17
Richards, not out ...	6
Sundries ...	13
Total for 7 wickets ...	138

Bowling. — Edwards 1 for 13, Matthews 1 for 12, Brebner 1 for 23, Beare 0 for 29, Linden 0 for 21, Black 2 for 24, Goode 0 for 3.

V. OLD SCHOLARS.

P.A.C.	
Schulz, retired ...	17
Fogden, retired ...	27
Evans, retired ...	24
Torr, b. Webb ...	16
Holmes, not out...	39
Read, played on, b. Cowell ...	8
Chinner, retired ...	23
Millen, retired ...	29
Paterson, not out ...	9
Sundries ...	35
Total (for 7 wickets) ...	227

OLD SCHOLARS.	
Alexander, c. Evans b. Paterson	39
Bayly, c. and b. Millen...	3
Hone, l.b.w., b. Jackett ...	24
Catt, st. Fogden, b. Paterson...	1
Cowell, c. Fogden. b. Paterson	0
Evans, b. Richards ...	21
Claridge, b. Richards ...	9
Webb, not out ...	37
Howard, played on, b. Chinner	13
Dodd, b. Chinner ...	0
Symonds, c. Haldane b. Chinner	3
Sundries ...	14

Total ... 164

Bowling. — Jackett 1 for 35, Millen 1 for 23, Paterson 3 for 32, Richards 2 for 47, Chinner 3 for 7, Evans 0 for 6.

FIRST ELEVEN AVERAGES (THIRD TERM).

				BATTING.			
				Runs.	Inns.	Avg.	H.S.
Evans	389	8	48.6	100*	
Haldane	239	6	39.8	55*	
Millen	156	7	22.3	59	
Read	106	5	21.1	70	
Richards	133	7	19.0	35*	
Schulz	174	11	15.8	30	
Holmes	115	8	14.4	40	
Chinner	113	9	12.5	40	
Torr	146	12	12.2	33	
Paterson	106	9	11.8	25	
Fogden, K. D.	90	8	11.2	30	
Jackett	22	3	7.3	—	
Willsmore	27	5	5.4	—	

Also Batted—Clarkson, 21* and 0.

BOWLING.

			Wkts.	Runs.	Avg.
Paterson	40	511	12.77
Evans	18	275	15.3
Millen	27	418	15.5
Richards	10	251	25.1
Jackett	11	322	29.3
Chinner	10	307	30.7

SECOND ELEVEN.

BATTING.

	Runs.	Inns.	Avg.
Read	94	4	23.5
Willsmore	45	2	22.5
Octoman	81	4	20.2
Fogden, J. O.	41	2	20.2
Brandwood	86	5	17.2
Wilson	83	5	16.6
Harris	42	3	14
McCarthy	48	4	12
Stapley	26	3	8.6
Collins	25	3	8.3
Clarkson	14	4	3.5

BOWLING.

	Runs.	Wkts.	Avg.
Octoman	101	12	8.4
Read	108	12	9
Chapman, C.R.	77	5	15.4
Wilson	97	6	16.1

Also Bowled—Rofe 3 for 31.

Also Batted—W. M. Paterson 21, 43*, Anderson 23*, 4.

SECOND ELEVEN MATCHES

v. C.B.C. II. (won).—School, 96 and 153; K. Fogden 25, Brandwood 33, Stapley 20. C.B.C., 72 and 3 for 123.

v. Concordia (drawn).—School, 137; Wilson 34, J. O. Fogden 26. Concordia, 9 for 102; Read 4 for 22. Octoman 3 for 21.

v. Scotch II. (won).—School, 186; Willsmore 36, Brandwood 26, Read 24, Wilson 25, W. M. Paterson 21, Anderson 23.* Scotch, 54 and 174; Read 5 for 19 and 2 for 40, Octoman 4 for 19, Chapman 4 for 45.

v. S.P.S.C. II. (drawn).—School, 9 for 179; Read 55 retired, W. M. Paterson 43 retired, Octoman 36.* S.P.S.C., 8 for 133; Octoman 3 for 10, Rofe 3 for 31.

THIRD ELEVEN MATCHES.

v. C.B.C. III.—School, 72; Branson 35. C.B.C., 38; Anderson 4 for 8, C. R. Chapman 3 for 6.

v. Scotch III.—School, 201; W. M. Paterson 57, Anderson 30, Pontifex 29. Scotch, 45; Branson 5 for 9.

v. S.P.S.C. III.—School, 55. S.P.S.C., 8 for 115; F. H. Chapman 2 for 12.

v. S.H.C. III.—School, 88; W. M. Paterson 22, Cowan 28. S.H.C., 24; Branson 4 for 9, Honey 2 for 9.

v. Kings.—School, 55. Kings, 5 for 59; Bills 2 for 6.
 v. P.G.S.—School, 139; Schlank 25,* Johnson 25.* P.G.S.,
 70; Paterson 5 for 18.

FOURTH ELEVEN MATCHES.

v. S.H.C. IV.—School, 81; Johnson 22. S.H.C., 11 and 62;
 Greenslade 12 wkts. (first innings 9 for 2).

v. Scotch IV.—School, 122; C. Wilkinson 41, T. A. Harris 27.
 Scotch, 66; Greenslade 3 wkts., Wilkinson 4 wkts.

v. A.H.S.—School, 57; F. H. Chapman 25. A.H.S.—130.

v. P.G.S. II.—School, 6 for 166; F. Hall 49. P.G.S., 106;
 Chapman 4 for 19, Fiddian 2 for 5.

v. Scotch IV.—School, 7 for 155; C. F. Chapple 47, Fiddian
 38, Eaton 33.* Scotch, 97; M. A. Paterson 4 for 24, Johnson
 3 for 28.

v. C.B.C. IV.—School, 41; C.B.C., 30; Greenslade 7 for 17,
 Johnson 2 for 0.

v. Concordia II.—School, 57. Concordia 86; C. Wilkinson
 6 for 31.

v. A.H.S. IV.—School, 120; Ashby 27.* A.H.S., 65; Ander-
 son 5 for 16, Wilkinson 2 for 4.

FIFTH AND SIXTH ELEVEN MATCHES.

Fifths v. S.P.S.C.—School, 33. S.P.S.C., 39; Kelly 3 wkts.

Fifths v. Sixths.—Fifths, 99; Paterson 20. Sixths, 98;
 Williams 49.

Fifths v. A.H.S. IV.—School, 136; Baker 72.* A.H.S., 74;
 M. A. Paterson 6 wkts.

Sixths v. A.H.S. IV.—School, 100; F. Hall 32. A.H.S.,
 8 for 94.

Fifths v. Sixths.—Fifths, 28. Sixths, 143; Copping 56.*

UNDER 13.

(Won 5, Lost 5).

v. A.H.S.—School, 6 for 108; Newman 29*, Clisby 29*. A.H.S.
 41.

v. A.H.S.—School, 93; Newman 46. A.H.S., 5 for 125.

v. P.G.S.—School, 30. P.G.S., 40.

v. P.G.S.—School, 42. P.G.S., 6 for 90.

v. S.C.—School, 5 for 94; Clisby 27.* Scotch, 91; Riggs
 5 wkts. (hat trick).

v. S.P.S.C. (A) — School, 89; Newman 41; Gunner 27.
 S.P.S.C., 3 for 87.

v. S.P.S.C. (A)—School, 64; Gunner 24. S.P.S.C., 6 for 86.

v. S.P.S.C. (B) — School, 86; Newman 24,* Lewis 24.*
 S.P.S.C., 50; Newman 3 for 0.

v. K.C.—School, 55. Kings, 93; Lewis 5 wks. (hat trick), Riggs 4 wks. (hat trick).

v. K.C.—School, 84. Kings, 17; Lewis 5 for 4, Anthony 3 for 6.

SENIOR HOUSE MATCHES.

Malpas beat Spicer (for first place).

Waterhouse beat Colton (for third place).

Robb beat Cotton (for fifth place).

JUNIOR HOUSE MATCHES.

		Wins	Losses
Waterhouse	4	1
Colton	3	2
Spicer	3	2
Malpas	1	4
Robb	1	3
Cotton	1	3

Valete!

Evans, M. W.—Prefect, 1924-5; Captain of School, 1925; Dux of School, 1925; Longbottom Scholar, 1924; Leaving Honours, 1925; Intercollegiate Cricket, 1922-3-4-5, Captain 1925; Intercollegiate Athletics, 1923-4-5, Captain 1925; Intercollegiate Football, 1924-5, Vice-captain 1925; Christian Union Vice-president, 1925; Chronicle Committee, 1925; Debating Society Committee, 1925; First Eleven Batting Prize, for season 1925; Keith Swann Memorial Medal, 1925.

Schulz, E. A.—Intercollegiate Athletics, 1924-5; Intercollegiate Football, 1925; Intercollegiate Cricket, 1925; Medal for most improved Cricketer, 1925.

Southwood, H. M.—Prefect, 1925; Gov. Bursary, 1922; Robb Scholar, 1924; Leaving Honours, 1925; Chronicle Committee, 1924-5; Debating Society Committee, 1924-5.

Kemp, R. F. — Prefect, 1925; Intercollegiate Athletics, 1922-3-4-5.

Rofe, C. J. L.—Prefect, 1925; Intercollegiate Football, 1923-4-5, Captain, 1925; Intercollegiate Athletics, 1924-5.

Read, A. R.—Intercollegiate Cricket, 1925; Scholarship, 1924; Neatness Prize, 1925; Arithmetic Prize; 1925.

Haldane, M. J.—Prefect, 1925; Head of Boarding House, 1925; Intercollegiate Cricket, 1925; First Eleven Batting Prize, Oval Match, 1925.

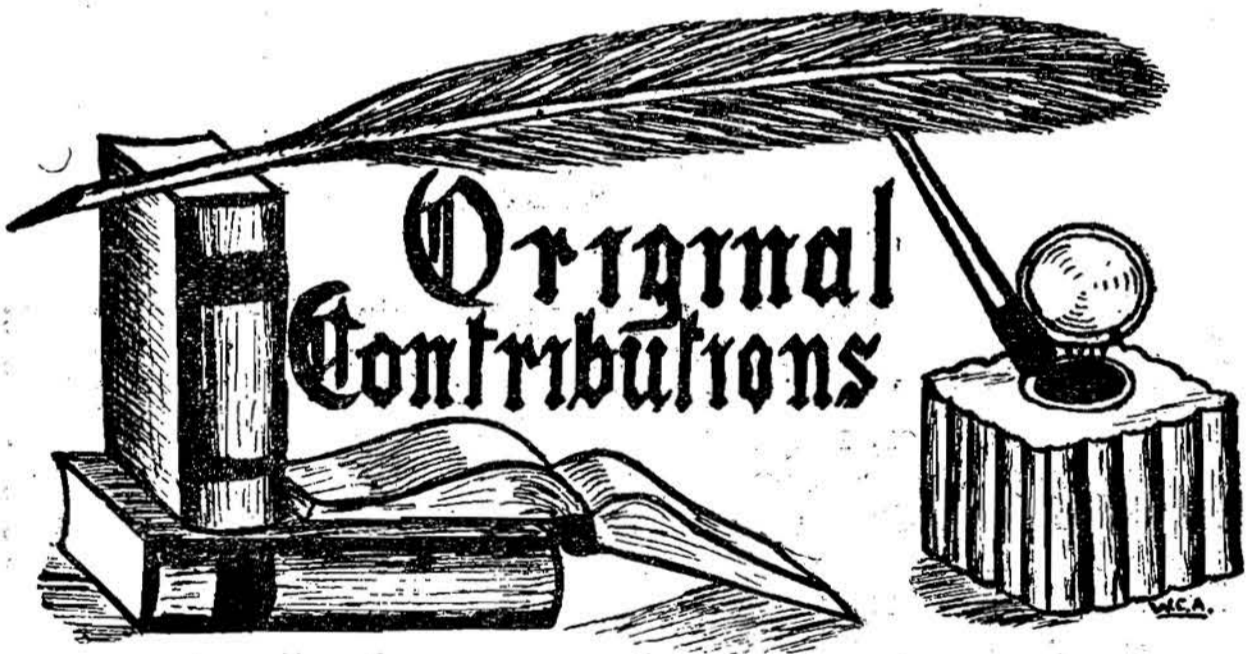
Hunwick, D. A. J.—Prefect, 1925; Intercollegiate Tennis, 1923-4-5; Debating Society Committee, 1924; Chronicle Committee, 1925.

Buring, M. H.—Prefect, 1925; Leaving Honours, 1925; Christian Union Committee, 1925.

Fox, R. F.—Intercollegiate Tennis, 1925; Intercollegiate Athletics, 1925.

Millen, H. S.—Intercollegiate Football, 1925; Intercollegiate Cricket, 1925.

Dawkins, L. C.—Prefect, 1925; Christian Union Secretary, 1925; Debating Society Committee, 1925; Elocution Prize, 1925.



EPITAPH AND ELEGY.

"To lie like an epitaph," is one of our most perspicacious sayings, and generally worthy of all acceptance. In these enlightened days, when Rachel weepeth for her children, we do not come round "hawking our consolation"; we remain at a discreet distance from contact with the sufferer, and erect a marble tablet inscribed with a list of the twelve cardinal virtues, surmounted by the name of the deceased.

There can be no doubt that direct expression of sorrow for the dead is passing out of fashion. Our literature points unmistakably in that direction. The brief lyric of personal bereavement, as in David's lament for Saul and Jonathan, with its spontaneous sincerity of emotion, has evolved into a poem with the philosophic reach of "In Memoriam," containing, besides the tribute to Hallam, a "spiritual

biography," extending over three years of intellectual struggle. The shorter elegy is retained, but finds artistic employment, not so much in its former sphere, as in the humour and sentiment of Cowper's "On the Death of Mrs. Throckmorton's Bullfinch," and Goldsmith's witty "Elegy on a Mad Dog." It has even been used recently as a vehicle for literary criticism in "Heine's Grave" (Arnold) and "Wordsworth's Grave" (Mr. William Watson), the personal element giving place to perfection of form as the artistic pretensions become more pronounced.

We have lost the personal touch from the elegy, nor is it adequately retained in the minor branch of the elegy, the epitaph. Epitaphs are now purchasable at every respectable undertaker's, the one purchased depending more on the price offered than the character of the person for whom it is intended.

If simple truth were of the kind that is the breath of the Muse's nostrils, she would certainly suffocate in a modern cemetery. In an 18th century churchyard she would breathe freely. One seldom sees, now, an inscription with the candour of one in Upham Churchyard, Hants: "Here lize Sarre Flougger, who dyde by the krewill youzitch ov hur usbun." With which unfortunate case may be contrasted the gratitude of: "Sacred to Mary Evans, who was kind to her husband when he was in liquor."

A quiet vein of unintentional humour often illuminated a gravestone. At times, however, the humour is neither quiet nor unpremeditated, as in the case of the sorrowful widow who had inscribed upon her husband's tomb: "The light of mine eyes has gone out." This was allowed to stand for a fortnight, at the end of which time she married again. Upon this, a local wag worked late one night, and in the morning the stone bore a further legend: "She soon struck another match!"

Although humour is more often found than poetry, one often meets a "jewel five words long" in the most unexpected places. I consider the final stanza of an epitaph quoted by Lambourne to be one of the most poetic quotations I have ever encountered, "expressing in poetry of the tenderest beauty the most essential truth about poetry:

Love made me poet
And this I writt;
My harte did doe ut,
And not my witt.

Only one thing I know to surpass that—the exquisite close of Motley's eulogy on William the Silent—"So long as he lived, he was the guiding-star of a whole brave people, and when he died the little children cried in the streets."

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

VILLAINS.

How much enjoyment would there be in life without our villains? The villains of the world keep us alive; in other words, they break the monotony of our existence. Man has always sought pleasure in sensation, and the more other people are affected, the greater is the enjoyment. Persons like the emperors Julian and Nero caused no end of excitement in Rome, the former amongst his slaves chiefly, the

latter amongst everybody. The average man ignores the advertisement page in the daily paper, does not want to know that two armies are fighting savagely in Northern Siberia, swears because of the size of the "Woman's World," but hurriedly searches the sheets in quest of the reports of court-cases and murders. It is a most remarkable fact that of all the daily news the police-court reports are, to the average man, the most important item. Perhaps the reason is that we are living in an age of crime. That may be, but it is well to remember that the average man does not necessarily indulge in total abstention. Therefore, one object of his reading the police news is to ascertain where he was on the previous night and whether there really was an unusual astronomical phenomenon. On the other hand, if a man is disinterested in drink, the probability is that he likes to know a thing or two about the current murder cases. Often he is too lazy to be present at a murder, so he believes what he reads in the newspaper. Does the average man know that all the quiet murders are the expression of an editor's imagination? Journalists cannot conceive an exciting murder, consequently only the really good ones read at all well.

There are several totally different types of villains. Shakespeare has earned somewhat of a reputation as a dramatist, but his villains are not extremely bad characters. They have some redeeming qualities which almost convert them into modern heroes. After Macbeth's exhibition of table-manners in the banquet-scene, who does not sympathise with him? Shylock may not be a father-in-law after our own hearts, but his daughter compensates for his villainy. So much for the Shakespearian villain.

With the evolution of the moving-picture came another type. Briefly, this is he: a man of from thirty to thirty-five years of age, in a dress-suit (with false cuffs and shirt-front), at a friend's home for the evening. While the friend and another man are lighting each other's cigarette, he drops a little of something into his friend's glass. Subsequently the friend feels dizzy, and while the household is administering smelling-salts, the villain disappears, taking with him the heroine and the fortune. If the story concerns cow-boys, the murder is committed in a lonely cabin, with the aid of fire-arms, but the villain takes the girl away on horseback, not in a motor-car, as in the other instance.

Most people aspire to fame. In modern times there are plenty of opportunities for making one's influence on one's fellows evident. A murder is too unreliable. It brings only half a column and a rather unjust photo (at the most) as the preliminary, and possibly two columns' report of the trial, in which other people figure. Recent occurrences have shown that the best method is to walk into a country from foreign parts, agitate the seamen to striking-pitch, and have the pleasure of knowing that the nation is trying to decide whether you should be deported.

I. P. F. (VI.A.)

CONTINENTAL CATHEDRALS.

The first impression which entered our minds as we stepped over the threshold of Notre Dame de Paris was of indescribable gloom. It was the first Roman Catholic cathedral that I had ever entered, and

this first impression was borne out in every other Continental church we entered. The only light in Notre Dame was the tiny rays which filtered through the gloriously stained-glass windows and from flickering candles. Besides this oppressing gloom there was a cold air of unreality throughout the whole place. The chapel was barricaded off by a grating in the centre, while the cold grey pillars and walls, and the chilling stone pavement struck us frozen with an icy pall.

In single file we followed the band into the heart of the cathedral, where special seats were reserved for us. Taking our seats and listening to the choir we wondered what to do. All around were Parisians who sat as if in profound meditation, while, at intervals in the choir's singing, they reverently crossed themselves. Presently the congregation stood, so we did also; it knelt, so did we; then sat down again and we followed suit. So for upwards of an hour we knelt, stood, and sat as we saw the French people showing an example. The service was what, I believe, they call a mass, and alternately we heard voices chanting, the choir singing and a priest's voice wailing in French and Latin, while the congregation listened rapt. After about five minutes of the mass the novelty had quite worn off, and I began to take an interest in my surroundings. Adorning the pillars were numerous crucifixes, which the people could not pass without bestowing upon them a sort of superstitious worship. The interior of Notre Dame was very beautiful, but it was decorated with royal purple and scarlet in the numerous little "Saint's corners," which gave it an entirely tawdry outlook. These little corners contained effigies labelled in gold letters to be a certain saint of Christendom, and were partitioned off with low wooden fences, enabling visitors to watch the proceedings. These were not so noticeable in France as in Italy, where the Church holds the populace in the Papal grip. My eyes wandered up the stone walls to the stained glass windows, where one could see a "poem in glass." The windows were of such vast proportions that it took some time to grasp the idea of the area which they covered. From the windows I looked at the altar, which was ablaze with gold and silver, pictures, tapering candles, and the divers glittering devices which adorn their altars. The people came in and went as they pleased; each person coming into the chapel was compelled to give an offering, while others, apparently destitute, gathered their rags about them and crouched outside the grating on the cold slabs. Suddenly every one went into an ecstasy of fervour when the priest began ringing a bell, the organ thundering, and the choir singing vociferously. They suddenly cooled off and stopped, when I sat up and took notice because our band struck up Mozart's "Gloria." The band was at its best, while the echoes thundered through the cathedral. As the last died away we filed out of the chapel and formed three sides of a square before a memorial dedicated to one million British dead. For one minute we stood with bowed heads before the memorial while we thought of those who had fallen in the Great War. The Dean of Notre Dame recited "De Profundis" in Latin, and our bandmaster bugled the "Last Post." This little ceremony was very simple but pathetic, for I noticed several Parisians standing near in tears. We were doubly honoured in this cathedral: first, the mass was stopped during the ceremony, and secondly, our band was the first British band ever allowed to play there.

As we drew nearer the centre of the Papal Empire, the gloom of the churches increased, until I utterly disliked them. The first church we visited in Rome was Santa Maria Maggiore, where we saw some very strange sights. It was a Sunday morning, and a large crowd was inside as well as out. The cathedral was lined with cold white marble, beautiful marble pillars reached to the roof, while gaudy cloths decorated the blazing altar. There was no chapel in this church, but very many small three-sided rooms were all round the walls. In one of these we noticed a priest at mass, while a huge crowd had gathered listening. Some were standing, others kneeling, and a few were even lying prone on the marble floor. It struck me then that these people must have lost the finest side of worship when they revered images and mere mortals in a superstitious way. In these places were effigies of saints for which people used to buy candles to burn as an offering. The worship struck me as being similar to what I had imagined to be the pagan worship of Jove. To quote the "Last Days of Pompeii": "So abundant was belief with them, that in their own climes, at this hour, idolatry has never thoroughly been out-rooted. It changes but its objects of worship; it appeals to innumerable saints where once it resorted to divinities; and it pours its crowds, in listening reverence, to oracles at the shrine of St. Januarius or St. Stephen, instead of to those of Isis or Apollo." We ourselves heard in Florence of a case as bad as idolatry, when we visited the Orsanmichele or Guild Church. The exterior was decorated with coats-of-arms and figures of patron saints of certain trades. Some of these statues were by such masters as Donatello and Ghiberti. One statue represented the Virgin Mary, and it became invested with certain supernatural powers according to popular belief. Miracles were soon performed and the superstitious populace believed that to touch this figure was a sure cure. The clergy then took it from its niche outside and put it in the darkest corner inside the church, where they now do a flourishing trade in the sale of holy candles to burn before it. Lord Lytton's words were certainly corroborated by all that we saw during our stay in Rome.

During a whole morning in Rome we visited St. Peter's, probably the most famous church in the whole world. All around the marvellous mosaic walls were confessionals in which a priest was shut up, while there were tiny places for the penitent to sit and pour his tale of woe into the invisible ears. Christ said nothing to justify the existence of these in his Church. After the offering was made the sinner received absolution. Surely the forgiveness of sins lies in the individual himself and not in the length of his purse or his relation to the Church. As some Italians passed these they often knelt down before them, and crossed themselves. A long thin stick like a fishing rod protruded through the top and this was lowered and gently tapped on the believer's head. I do not know the significance of this practice, but there seemed to be no object gained by it, and it made the Italians nearly delirious with joy. The reaction from sights like these makes one wish to abolish all existing rituals in churches, and believe more fully in John Wesley's statement that the world was his parish.

Our audience with the Pope staggered Rome. When the advance directors went to Rome to arrange it they had great difficulty. For a long time the Church authorities refused to consider it, saying: "But these boys are Protestants. It can't be done!" But our advance

men had eliminated the word "can't" from their vocabulary, and worked untiringly until the Pope, Pius XI, astonished Rome with the news that the audience was granted. It was the talk of Rome for days, and was flatly discredited for some time.

When the day arrived for the audience it was made an optional engagement; but the full party turned out. We wandered through the Vatican galleries to an antechamber, where we waited for half an hour under the watchful eyes of gaily-uniformed Swiss Guards, who persisted in associating themselves with mental pictures of the Pied Piper of Hamelin. We were pleased when we received instructions to move on into the audience-hall, but not when we awaited the pleasure of his Holiness for another hour. When he finally appeared clad in cream robes and guarded by stalwart men in steel helmets, we all went down on our knees and went through the form of kissing his ring as he went round. He then ascended the Papal Throne and gave us his blessing. The blessing was a rather lengthy one, and it transpired that it was the longest speech to the largest audience which he had ever received.

After all my travelling I have come back convinced that the finest country in the whole wide world is Australia.

P. D. C. (VI.A.)

EXAMINATIONS.

Examinations are all wrong. The University exams. are held too late in the year, and are consequently interfered with by the school tests. University exams. should come at the beginning of the year when there has not been enough time for weekly tests to spoil students' knowledge. There is also another advantage. If the exams. were to come early, there would be all the rest of the year left to enjoy. Not only the part of the year is wrong, but the times of each subject need revising. Why not start the exam. at one o'clock, and finish at four? There could never be more than one a day under this system, and thus the total time taken for exams. would be lengthened. April would be a very suitable month in which to hold these vital tests, these trials of the erring scholar's knowledge. He should be allowed decent weather in which to work.

The Exhibition Building is well suited for the chamber of horrors,—some people dislike the slightest test,—but it is rapidly becoming too small. No doubt the shows at the Garden Theatre are very amusing, and give joy to many people, at night, but candidates for Leaving Maths. do not generally feel amused at the sound of rehearsals that comes drifting in on the wings of a north breeze. This theatre, however, should not be so far away that the rehearsals could not be seen and heard from the back balcony.

The subjects for examination should be taken in order of merit; that is, the hardest one first, and so on. This would give everyone a better chance of passing, and might induce someone to gain a credit or two. As explained before, there should not be more than one subject per day. That would leave more time for "stewing" or whatever pastimes the mind might be inclined to.

Everyone should be allowed to take the subjects that are most fitted for his future life, such subjects as Greek and Latin being made

compulsory. Better general education would be the result of this. To carry out the scheme with the greatest advantage to everybody, new subjects would have to be put in the syllabus.

Now to deal with the exam. itself. The University authorities do not provide for our comfort in a satisfactory way. We, the candidates, are important. We are the coming generation, therefore we should be looked after. The chairs are too hard, and so, as time goes on, candidates are unable to put forward their best efforts. Soft, padded chairs should be provided, with a firm unshakeable desk to keep them company. Who can write properly on a shaky desk? Shelves are also needed for exams. such as Mathematics. Instruments have a horrible knack of getting pushed off the desk.

The exams. would be much more popular if refreshments were provided. Trays could be taken round for this purpose. It is impossible to shine in exams. when one is assailed by an empty stomach, and, after one or two hours of hard work, digestion has done its job very thoroughly. This is the time when the trays would be needed. It is, of course, needless to say that time would have to be allowed for the feasts that would ensue: time for the deed, and also for the recovery.

As regards oral exams. These are a necessary evil, but why students should be put in a tremendous room which the examiner's voice cannot fill is a puzzle. Dictation also takes too much time. Five lines should be quite enough for any professor to test one's capacity of copying dictation, or rather lip-reading. Also disregarding the fact that the languages are dead, why not have oral Latin and Greek? It would be far more interesting than the more modern languages.

A favourite topic is, "Should females be allowed in examination rooms?" The answer is most emphatically "Yes." There is no doubt that shapely ankles are a source of inspiration to some, especially to that class known as "growlers." It is quite possible that this is not right in every case, and such attractions may be veritable death-traps to the unwary youth who forgets all he ever knew as soon as he sees them. The members of this class cannot be very numerous. Then there is the fellow who knows almost nothing, and is not allowed to leave the examination chamber until time is up. He would probably die of boredom if there were not something interesting to look at.

I have here endeavoured to show how University exams. may be made more useful, more instructive, more amusing, and more comfortable. It will be a day for rejoicing when these suggestions are accepted.

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

AFFORESTATION IN AUSTRALIA.

Many, many years ago, the principal of a well-known secondary seminary was accosted by a highly-respected educationist who was somewhat interested in the academy. Heated conversation ensued, in the course of which the latter forced the headmaster to a realization of the undoubted truth that the world's supply of timber would be exhausted within thirty years' time.

"Look at all that land beyond the Mt. Lofty Range," said the professor.

"What's the matter with it?" questioned the other.

"Well, why not apply to the Government for a grant of land (say 10,000 acres), and get your fellows to work, planting trees?"

Not waiting to air his opinion, the headmaster made straight for the depository of the Government, and being ushered into the presence of the Minister of Crown Lands, stated, clearly and concisely, his mission. Little time was required to complete the transaction, so the headmaster returned home, joyful at the knowledge that his school was destined to further the industrial interests of South Australia.

There is no necessity to describe the effect of the revelation in the school's assembly next morning. As soon as possible the necessary material was procured, the first instalment being seven and a half million young pines. Naturally some implements were wanted, so five sets of garden tools, two mechanical diggers, one harvester, and a motor-mower, were sent to the allotment. Consternation broke forth when the subject of labour had to be considered. The masters convened one afternoon, and decided, on the motion of the chairman, that, in view of the fact that the school was not working two hundred days in the year, the only possible way to manage the industry would be to encroach upon the hours of relaxation. "Of course," said the chairman, "the boys would not consider it an encroachment, especially if the bell were rung five minutes early. Surely they would not consider the deprivation an infringement of the laws of physical health, although there might be a danger of some becoming muscle-bound."

Work was to begin the following week. The carpenter and groundsman laid a railway-line to the prospective forest. A train was bought from Commissioner Webb, who added, by way of discount, one of his brand-new British locomotives to drive the machinery when they began saw-milling. To trace the life of this wonderful organization would require too much time, so let us consider the result of thirty years' growth.

Forty or fifty miles beyond Mt. Lofty Range lies a huge settlement. In one cluster power stations and wireless antennae cover several acres. South of these is a block of buildings housing the members of the school. To the east is a huge expanse of shed containing the mechanical plant. Surrounding all these structures is the forest, an extensive mass of stately pines. Owing to the discovery by Pro. I. Liff of a weed-destroyer, these pines attained maturity and immense stature with astounding rapidity. The result is that instead of the exhaustion of its timber supply as predicted thirty years ago, Australia is literally covered with beautiful wood.

If a visitor is clever enough to evade the sentries, he walks along a gravelled drive to a large tombstone-like edifice, which is nothing more than a plan of the estate, and in three hours he learns sufficient to give him an idea of how best to inspect the place. He finds that the work is done in three "shifts" of eight hours each, as in all good forests and saw-mills. While one shift is working, the other two are attending lectures. At the lectures some sleep, some are lectured, while some do nothing; but throughout the concern is a spirit of indefatigable industry. To a person with any knowledge of present-

day systems it is not surprising that throughout the estate is a network of railway, along which run open cars, drawn by small locomotives. These are driven by radio, power being supplied from a distributor at the machine plant. Throughout the forest are overhead wires carrying a strong electric current. Electric power is still used to drive the mechanical saws. Not the least remarkable example of the work's efficiency is the perfect alignment of the trees. The orderly planting of the young trees has made it possible to work an unlimited number of saws from one motor, provided sufficient power exists.

The sight met with in the forest is most impressive. Hundreds of youths move about, each with his own particular work. Strikes are impossible, because the workers cultivate such a high public opinion. No strong language ever passes, and all forms of vandalism are extinct. In fact, the larrikin element has no chance whatever of gaining a hold on all this young manhood. In the saw-mill the same spirit is predominant, and it is assured that the labour and industry of the college will be handed down to posterity as one of the twentieth century benefactions to mankind.

—I. P. F. (VI.A.)

AUSTRALIA.

We of this great country, Australia, the "land of sunshine," have had a great inheritance handed to us. It is not very much more than a century ago that Australia was in its infancy. In those days there were no pleasures or luxuries; the small bands of stout-hearted pioneers worked with all their energy, that they might make a land of which the following generations could be proud. These pioneers were great men. They were willing to leave England, and sail for a strange practically unknown land; which meant that they were compelled to sacrifice the pleasures of life. But being great men, they had higher ideals in life. They were going to make a great country.

These large-hearted men possessed great heroism and dauntless perseverance, and were compelled to put up with hardships and disappointments, mistakes and failures. They were the embodiment of the highest qualities in British character. Handicapped by ignorance and misconception of local conditions, alone in a vast unknown land, the most remote from European civilization, surrounded by dangers and difficulties, and harassed by hostile natives, they faced the future with a courage to dare and to do, to fight, to conquer.

Macaulay has said, "People who take no pride in the achievements of remote ancestors will never achieve anything worthy to be remembered with pride by remote descendants." As they succeeded, and Australia is now blossoming forth as a great country, it is our bounden duty to do our best to uphold the noble traditions of the days gone by. A great detriment to the advance of any country is strikes. Many have been taking place in Australia lately, and are a positive menace to Australia's trade. It is a trouble for which a sure means of extermination should speedily be found.

Greatly to be deprecated is the fact that Australian forests are disappearing at an alarming rate, and very little effort is being made to make up the deficiency. H.M. the King said, in addressing the British Empire Forestry Conference in London in 1920: "It is a

peculiar difficulty of forestry that it demands perhaps more imagination, more patience, and more foresight than any other industry." Forest preservation requires great foresight. Though we may not feel the want now, we must think ahead, and provide for the future. But some may argue, "What is the use of tying up money for generations whom we will never see or from whom we will never receive any thanks—money that we could very well use now for ourselves?" It is the nobler type of man who will think not only of the present, but also of the future. If Australia is to be a bountiful and wealthy country, the care of forests and timber is absolutely essential. Australia is at the present time spending £5,000,000 per annum in importing timber. That is enough to make a thoughtful person think seriously.

Another important problem to Australia is the care of animals. Australia possesses many animals that cannot be seen in any other part of the world. Already several rare animals are extinct and many others are fast dying out. Many visiting scientists from other countries have been greatly impressed by Australian fauna. We should do our best to preserve our animals. The public are slowly being educated to the fact that animals should be treated with kindness, and should have a place in our lives. We should remember the words of Cowper:

"A man of kindness to his beast is kind,
But brutal actions show a brutal mind;
Remember, He who made thee made the brute,
Who gave thee speech and reason, made him mute;
He can't complain, but God's all-seeing eye
Beholds thy cruelty and hears his cry;
He was designed thy friend and servant, not thy drudge;
And know that his Creator is thy Judge."

We should all love this land of ours, with its sunshine and wonderful climate, and with its great possibilities; it is the duty of everyone of us to do our utmost for it and try to make it a Great Country.

R. H. J. (VI.A.)

BEFORE THE FIRESIDE.

Grandpa, a white-haired old conservative, who fondly looks back on the good old days, and objects to anything new, lays down the evening paper and says, "Upon my soul, that man Ford has now added insult to injury. Downright insult! He claims that he has a machine into one end of which he puts straw, and milk flows out the other—a machine, mind you! It is an insult to the Creator as well as to old Daisy, and the man should certainly be checked."

"Oh, no, no, no," replies his son Thomas, a clever young scientist, who has already gained some reputation. "You look at it in the wrong light altogether. During the last twenty-five years, in civilized countries, there has been a universal tendency to do away, wherever possible, with organic and living matter in all methods and processes."

"I don't see why it should be, upon my soul I don't," snorted Grandpa.

"Even labourers," continued his son, "are being looked upon with disfavour by employers. Workmen are better educated now than they were a few years ago, and consequently they refuse to work (as

they have done) like dumb animals or slaves. As time goes on, and they are still better educated, labourers will become more and more discontented with their hours and general working conditions, demanding very high wages. As a remedy, ingenious labour-saving machinery will be in even greater demand than now; thus the industries of the nation will depend less on human muscle, and more on brain power. The main advantages of machinery are immunity from strikes and such disturbances, speed of production, general cheapness, and accuracy. With the aid of machinery a few well-trained skilful men can do the same work which once required hundreds of toiling, suffering, discontented labourers.

"The chemical and physical laboratories play a large part in the supplanting of organic methods and processes by inorganic. Many other commodities besides milk can be made synthetically by scientists, but it is not enough simply to discover a method, the method must be payable. A number of substances are still called organic compounds because it was once thought that they could not be made without the help of certain living organic matter. Many of these have since been made in the laboratories by synthetic processes. Artificial silk is considered almost, if not quite, as good as that spun by the silk worm. Aniline dyes have now replaced the old vegetable dyes. There are hosts of other instances. All of these processes have been developed during the last half-century, and science, at the present day, is advancing more rapidly than ever before.

"The late war has helped rather than hindered the progress of science. Besides the fact that the places of men who were killed have been largely taken by machinery, the war has shown that applied science is to be respected. Soldiers in the four years of war learnt something of the power of machinery, and seeing that it is powerful in peace as well as in war, those who have settled on the land eagerly adopt it. The shortage of labourers and the high wages which they demand has weighed on the side of modern methods, in the country as well as in the cities.

"If a graph were drawn of the advance of science during the last four thousand years, the curve would be irregular, rising and falling to represent the establishment and decay of the various civilizations. Taking time horizontally, the curve for the last five hundred years would rapidly become almost perpendicular. It is very improbable that there will be another fall, and it is interesting to continue the curve for another five hundred years, and think of the elevated state of civilization at that time. Several eminent scientists have made predictions for us. It seems evident that there will be practically no muscular energy needed, and the brain will be absolutely the supreme power. Everybody will be well educated, and people will have more time to devote to such arts as literature, music, and painting, which should reach a very high state of perfection. During the war, science, as a destructive element, was enormously developed, and some people thought that its rise came more as a curse to humanity than anything else. It is to be hoped that in the hands of earnest minded men, science will prove to be a powerful weapon for good."

Thomas, looking up to observe the effect of his speech, received, as criticism, only a loud snore.

N. J. MCB. (VI.B.)

MODERNIZED MACBETH.

Dramatis Personae.

Georgie Macbeth Amateur golf player
 Algy Bunkum King of golf
 "Mousy" Miller, Donald McBane, Len Ox, Makeduff, Old
 Seaweed, Young Seaweed, Rosse Coombs, Angus
 Read, Annabelle (Lady Macbeth), Lucretia, Katharine,
 Banquet Members of Birnam Wood Golf Club

Act I.

Scene I.

(An open place. Confetti and music. Enter three beautiful maidens, singing.)

First Maiden— When shall we three meet again,
 In omnibus, tramcar, or in train?

Second Maiden— When my frock is pressed and clean,
 And my powder can be seen.

Third Maiden— Will that be ere the fall of night?

First Maiden— I have my doubts.

Second Maiden— It will all right,

Third Maiden— In time to meet with George.

First Maiden— We'll all come for Georgie Mac.

All— We'll be late—let us away,
 Brunette is dark, blonde is fair,
 Dancing through the garden there.
 (Dance and girls disperse.)

Scene II.

(Enter Bunkum, King of Golf, Mousy, Donald McBane, Len Ox.
 They meet a hurrying caddy.)

Bun.— What hastening caddy is this? He has news,
 He can tell us of the championship,
 Upon the links.

Mouse— This is the ball-hunter,
 Who, like a good and trusty servant, brought
 News of the champ.

Cad.— Doubtfully it stood,
 As two good golfers, that do cling together,
 And smite the ball. Macbeth is two up,
 And one to go!

Bun.— Hurrah! Our club
 Has held its own in leading golf.

Cad.— He smites right lustily, and every stroke is cheered
 By all. His drives are worth even your best strokes.

Bun.— My sprained ankle will stop my play this year:
 So call Macbeth, the King of Golf!

Scene III.

(The Nineteenth Hole. Enter three girls and ballet and dance.)

First Maiden— Where have you been, Annabelle?

Second Maiden— Dressing myself.

Third Maiden— Lucretia, where have you?

First Maiden— In a barber's chair, strewing tresses on the floor,
 And he clipped, and clipped, and clipped.

"Give me," said I.

"I keep this hair," the tonsorial artist cries,
"Until a change in fashions stops the shingle.

Third Maiden— Here comes Macbeth and Banquet.

(Enter Geo. Macbeth, a handsome youth in plus fours. He is showing his friend, Banquet, with the aid of a golf-stick, how he won the match.)

They pause to watch the chorus dance and sing a popular song.)

Macbeth— So sweet and sure a putt I have not seen.

Ban.— What sweet and winsome maidens do I see?

Mac.— And you'll allow my driving was superb!

Ban.— Just see that fair one at the end, by Jove!

Mac.— To crown all else, I won with two to play—

But you do not attend!

Ban.— Those girls o'er there

Distract my mind by music and dance.

Mac.— Oh, yes!

They wish to speak to us.

Ban.— I am not objecting.

First Maiden— Well played, Macbeth, played, champion of the State!

Second Maiden— Well played, Macbeth, played, champion of the world!

Third Maiden— Well played, Macbeth, played, the King of Golf!

All— Cheer for Macbeth! (Exeunt cheering.)

Mac.— I do not understand this. I won the match
For head of the State, but not for world-wide fame,
And Bunkum is King of Golf. I cannot beat
So great a player as he.

(Enter Coombs and Read.)

R. R. Coombs— The golf champion of the world, a foxy fellow,
Has retired and taken up dice. You are
The champion of the world!

Mac.— This is too much! (He swoons.)

Act II.

Scene I.

(At the Golf Club Ball that night A Jazz band dispenses music to the dancers and all is merriment. All the company are present.)

Servant— The Hon. George Macbeth, champion of the State and
the world.

All— The champion arrives. We'll murder sleep
And hold high revels until dawn appears.

Bunkum— In honour of George, the player above others,
We will to-night crown him the King of Golf.

Scene II.

(Porter scene. A boy enters and takes round port to the guests.)

Young Seaweed— I pray you remember the porter!

(This scene is repeated several times.)

Scene III.

(Macbeth enters, with his fiancée, Annabella, amid cheers and congratulations. The noise dies down a little.)

Makeduff— You ought to think yourself a lucky man,
You won the golf, and added to that a wife;
For the fair Annabella will soon be Lady Macbeth.

Len Ox— The cry is, "Still they come!" Here is Lady Makeduff,
Herself bedizened like the queen of Olympus.
Bunkum— We now will crown the King and Queen of Golf.
Hail, Your Royal Highnesses!

(Bows, bouquets, chocolates.)

Curtain.

V. J. B. (VI.B.)

MY FAVOURITE BIRD.

Being a bird-lover, I find it difficult to choose any particular one of my feathered friends as a favourite, for all in turn have their individual attractions. For a sweet little songster the canary is hard to beat, and occasionally one will get sufficiently tame to come to one's hand, and in other ways demand attention.

Then for a real companion, the various kinds of cockatoos hold their own, being as a rule fine talkers, and very quaint in their ways, and capable of showing strong affection or dislike. Perhaps my greatest favourite is the magpie, with his neat black and white plumage, and fine whistle. These birds are beautiful in their wild state, and their native call would be sadly missed from our hills, where, with another cheery old favourite, the "laughing jackass," they make their home. "Maggie" is easily tamed and settles to domestic life quite happily, and besides being a good imitator is cute and cunning in his mischievous ways, and soon proves himself a real little pal.

J. B. H. (III.)

THE CHRISTMAS CLEAN-UP.

We may describe the annual cleaning as being the "Greatest Upheaval of the Year," and I am sure everyone in the house is more than thankful when things get back to normal. One needs a keen sense of humour to go through this trying time without getting thoroughly disgruntled, and indeed it certainly has its humorous side.

First of all, mother breaks it gently that the time has arrived and we must all turn out at 5.30 instead of seven o'clock, as the painters start to-morrow, and a couple of rooms, presumably the bedrooms, must be turned out. Therefore the following few nights we come home tired to find our beds in various parts of the house, and we just begin to settle to this new order of things when we find ourselves spirited back to our old rooms, now re-arranged, so that it takes quite a while to remember that our dressing chest lives in a nook hitherto occupied by the wardrobe, and the shelves that used to be in a cheerful state of disorder where we could lay hands on anything in the dark are now rigorously tidy, and woe betide the one who upsets this tidiness. Then comes the dining-room's turn to be freshened up, and our meals are served hurriedly in the kitchen. Father gets to work hanging pictures and curtains, etc., while mother gives detailed instructions how this and that must be hung. Sunday sees all members of the family with a hammer and tacks and various other useful articles, all intent on "doing their bit."

At last the grand day arrives when the work is voted finished, and each one feels more or less satisfied with the sheer exertions of the past few weeks, but lives in dread of the inevitable "brick fielder" that so often follows our "Christmas Clean."

J. B. H. (III.)

FAREWELL

Farewell, Old School! Our ways diverge at last,
 The call of life beyond now beckons me
 To other spheres. Howe'er, my memory
 Brings back those days—those days which now have pass'd:
 Those Prep.-school days, which slowly went too fast.
 The hours of youth spent careless and heart-free
 Return through Vision's gate. Yet sorrowfully
 My heart throbs hard where once it would have laugh'd.
 But through my sorrow dawns another day—
 A day that beckons to me through the night
 Of years of toil—yet not so far away!
 For through the dark shines out a gleaming light—
 A light that beams for ever up a slope
 Of weary work, yet surely full of hope.

L. C. D. (VI.U.)

ALWAYS THE BEST.

Now in this poem I want to tell
 Of something all must know,
 'Tis how one form ruleth so well
 All who to Princes go.

Commercialism they all detest
 As vicious, bad, as well as bold;
 They know the public side is best;
 It's honour great they all uphold.

Of college life in every sphere
 You always must of this form hear;
 They hold to-day, as all can see,
 As yesterday, supremacy.

Debating, sporting, high and low,
 They always surely lead the way.
 In assembly, too, of course you know
 They lead the singing every day.

At singing hymns they do astound;
 It really is surprising—
 For everybody looks around
 When they are harmonizing.

We've tenors three and bassos five:
 Their chords are always strong;
 It is a wonder they're alive
 To tell just what is wrong.

Praps Morry is a trifle shrill,
 Yet Allan tries to foot the bill,
 He'll never get there quite, until
 He learns from Fatus how to trill.

There's Ernest, true, the bass profound,
 He'll never fail to astound;
 With Lindsay, too, there is much sound—
 This twain are never, never drown'd!

Now Billy's voice is really rare
 (Especially when he stops for air);
 Mervyn's voice is full of timbre
 That chars our Miltons to a cinder.

That is Six Upper every one;
 They're always looking out for fun;
 But take my tip—whene'er you hear

Their voices rising loud and clear,
 Don't lend a sympathetic ear;
 Yet if you do, take this advice—
 Just keep your distance, at any price.

L. C. D. (V.IU.)

OLIVE OIL.

O olive oil! the Southern curse thou art
 Which haunted us on the seven hills of Rome.
 We found thee Italy's national taste; at home
 We look'd askance at thee, then Rome took part
 In great campaigns to sicken our quav'ring heart
 By making every single morsel foam,
 Within ten miles of old St. Peter's dome,
 With pints of thee; we tasted thee in tart!
 Our mutton chops, our soups, our spuds and pies
 Were saturated through and through with thee;
 Our omelets smelt like sardine-tins, and made
 Us disbelieve Stefansson's cold surprise
 That no one can drink thee: I'm sure that we
 Imbib'd thee quart by quart, and ne'er afraid.

P. D. C. (VI.A.)

THE RETURN.

Again, as oft before, we follow sad
 With faltering steps and many a stifled sigh
 What yet remains of this departing year
 On Earth, and yet we follow to the last.
 The sun will rise as bright as e'er before;
 Our life no pious pause observes, nor with
 The simplest blessing sees him on his way.
 Another shall arise as bright at first,
 Whose shrivelled laurels but will also form
 The funereal wreath. The fostering School
 Will still remain to foster yet her sons;
 Her faithful office never fails, and Faith

Is all she asks; while those who nevermore
 Shall shelter 'neath the shadow of those walls,
 Whom the endless burning day awaits to draw
 Unto itself—how few return in strength
 And soul from thence, or make their presence felt;
 Their paths draw wide, those paths of too much light.
 And yet, for some another year remains,
 For them, all their errors of the past
 Shall fall as dust. The sunny days shall teach
 To do as those who glorified Her name
 In thought and word and deed, who carried high
 Her honour and her spirit, taught by the dying year
 To bear yet higher those sacred treasures.

P. F. S. (VI.A.)

ODE TO THE SIX B ROOSTER.

When morning bursts, when birds begin to fly,
 When floods with light the cold grey eastern sky,
 Then up we jump,
 The shower we seek—
 Unless we wash
 But once a week!—
 Then, having breakfasted, to school we hie.
 Arriving, we a wider knowledge seek,
 But, though we listen, diligent and meek,
 To study there
 We vainly try;
 We hear naught but
 The rooster's cry,
 That raucous, brainless, cock-a-doodle's shriek.
 No doubt all roosters, more or less, must play
 The "cheap alarm-clock" early in the day;
 But this one's mind
 Is so far gone,
 He wakes us in
 The afternoon!
 'Tis surely not for this our parents pay!
 His harem, too, must cackle, when a round,
 Smooth egg they do deposit on the ground—
 They do not always
 Lay the egg,
 They sometimes only
 Pull your leg:
 Hens are deceivers; many such are found.
 So, gentle reader, write a protestation,
 Expressing your most heartfelt indignation,
 To bid the law
 Exert its powers,
 To stop his crowing
 After hours!
 Or—with an axe commit assassination!

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

THE SCHOOLBOY'S LAMENT.

School is a building full of woes,
 All remedies refusing.
 The master cries, "Will you touch your toes!
 My cane I must be using."

"Why so?"

The poor unfortunate doth cry:
 "Don't dare explain—it is a lie!"

"Oh! Oh!"

The masters, tormenters of the mind,
 A nuisance everlasting:
 And if a noise of any kind
 You make, a voice so sharp and rasping,
 "Who's that?"

It cries, and makes one fear and shake.

"'Tis only I," a boy doth quake—
 Poor brat!

Poor boys, who stew and pine and fret,
 For ever doing impos.,
 They love to play at games, but yet
 The master knows and gives them rows
 To add.

But with all the impos. I have got,
 I must admit that school is not
 So bad.

A. J. C. (VI.B.)

HENLEY ON TORRENS.

The bustling, pleasure-seeking crowd
 Walk 'neath the silent palm-trees proud
 Down to the river, over the green,
 Excited, expectant, laughing, keen.
 Aloft the rockets are bursting bright,
 Turning to day the sultry night,
 Bursting in glittering splendour, high
 Up in the silent, star-filled sky.
 Upon a mound the bandsmen play,
 The moving crowd becomes more gay;
 And there are stalls of every kind,
 Round which the people slowly wind.
 The boats, upon the silvery stream,
 Urged on by oars that brightly gleam,
 Leave in their wake a luminous trail
 Across the moonlit waters pale.

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

THE PRINCE OF WALES.

I'll mention it already,
 That a naughty boy is Teddy,
 For he absolutely cannot settle down.
 They've christened him Prince Charming,
 But it really is alarming
 That he will not choose a maid to share his crown.

A million girls and over
 Dearly love the Empire Rover,
 So he needn't think the girls are very rare;
 They'd cook and do his darning,
 Sweep, and listen to his yarning,
 If he bought a wedding ring for one to wear.

H. P. (L. IV.B.)

Boarders' Notes.

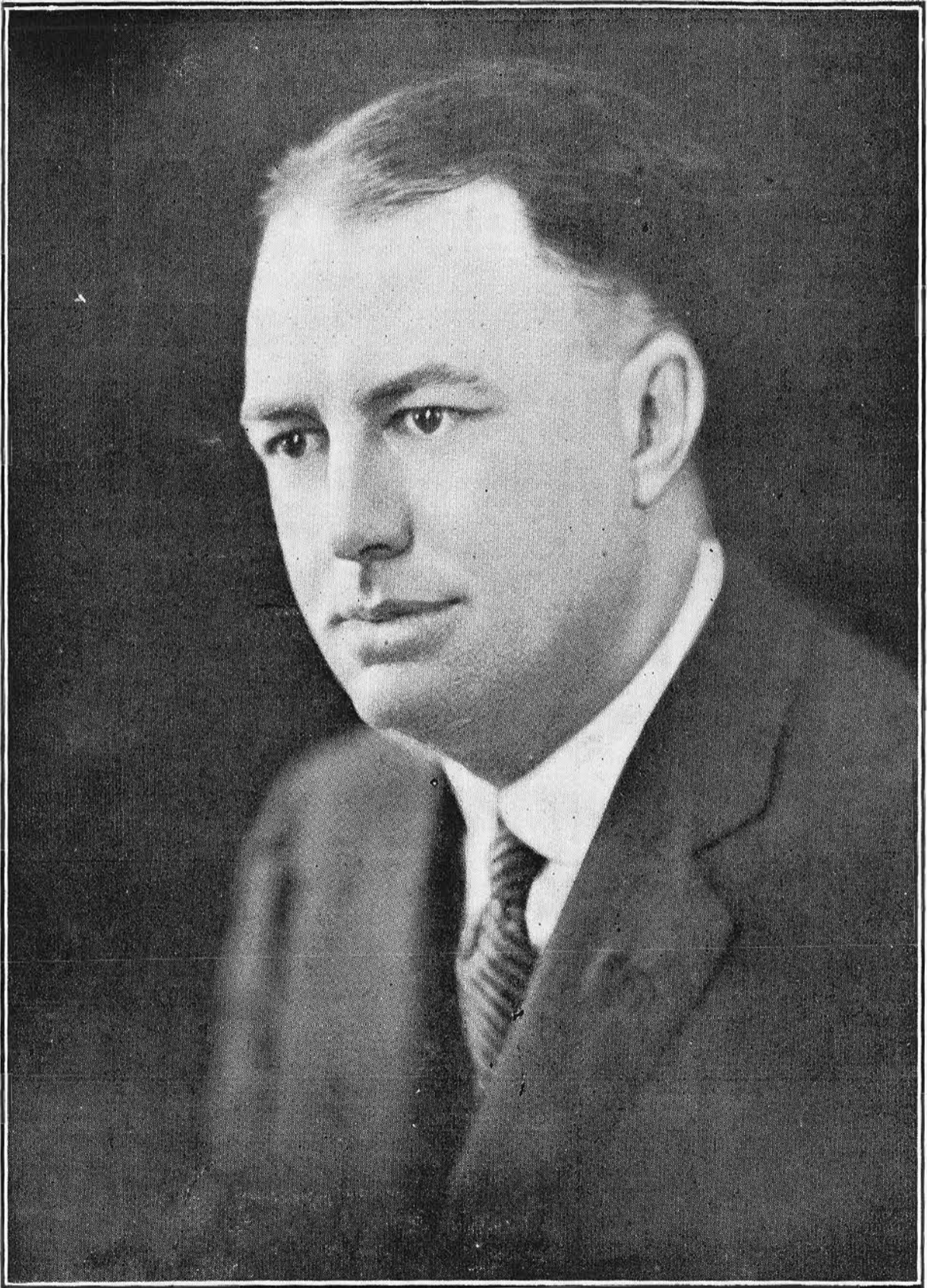
The end of this term marks the close of a year of the happiest associations. A high public opinion has been maintained in the boarding house, rendering disorder almost a thing of the past. Even one of the masters has described us as being "the tidiest lot that I have ever known." That is something worth knowing, and devolves great credit on Weed for the way in which he has conducted the House this year.

The first award of the McDougall Cup falls to the lot of Colton, who have won the position of Cock House for 1925. We congratulate Haldane, Fogden, Paterson, Read, and Jackett, upon winning places in the cricket, especially Haldane on making top score, and Fogden on his excellent wicket-keeping, for which he was awarded the fielding trophy.

Mainly owing to our efforts, the biscuit manufacturing industry has thriven. On some mornings, as many as fifty hungry boarders formed a queue, in answer to the call of "Come along, chickens!" However, it is grossly unfair to say that the biscuits were the attraction, because the working tone of the boarders was very high. The conduct of the alarm clock in the senior dorm. was indeed very creditable.

Early in the term, the boarders enjoyed Maurice Moscovitch's presentation of "The Merchant of Venice." Later, we were taken to "Carmen" and "Rigoletto," presented by the South Australian Grand Opera Company. Both were thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Everyone expressed the opinion that the blackening was the greatest success for many years. Parson and Earl (to mention two outstanding characters) decided ultimately that kicking did not pay. Bags, reporting the use of "Clever Mary," said that they "must have have got it from somewhere"—quite a brilliant suggestion. Parson has made us wonder how many teeth he had at birth. His repeated excursions to the dentist's have caused quite a lot of trouble. An hour's sleep for each of three extractions necessitated a trip to Gawler on a most important occasion.



MR. L. D. WATERHOUSE
President Old Collegians' Association

A large section of us has decided that it has finished learning to learn. We wish the fellows who are leaving every possible success in life, while to the others we extend the hope that they will enjoy their holidays to the utmost, and return next year with renewed vigour, to carry on the traditions set by the boarders of former years.

Junior and Prep. Athletic Sports.

On Saturday, September 19, in the presence of a good gathering of parents and friends, the Annual Sports Meeting for boys up to the age of 13 years was held on the College Oval.

Throughout the preceding week the elements threatened to be very unkindly, but fortunately the rain held off, and a nipping air served to stimulate the activity of youthful competitors.

Except in "under 13" events and the 150 yards under 11, the flat races were run from scratch, there being sufficient events for each boy to compete in his own year. Results:—

100 Yards Championship, under 13.—1 (Cup) R. J. Gunner; 2 D. L. Thomas, 3 A. J. V. Riggs.

100 Yards Prep. School Championship (Cup presented by the Prefects).—1 F. J. Nicholls, 2 H. A. Lloyd, 3 S. A. Cave, 4 R. D. Meyer.

100 Yards Flat, under 9.—1 D. I. Cave, 2 T. L. Blunden, 3 D. W. Trott.

100 Yards Flat, under 10.—1 S. A. Cave, 2 D. M. Lloyd, 3 T. R. Davey.

100 Yards Flat, under 11.—1 H. A. Lloyd, 2 L. J. Southcott, 3 A. L. Cooper.

100 Yards Flat Handicap, under 13.—1 R. J. Gunner (3 yds.), 2 D. L. Thomas (scr.), 3 R. Mutton (5 yds.) and R. D. Meyer (5 yds.), tie.

150 Yards Flat Handicap, under 11.—1 S. A. Cave (10 yds.), 2 T. R. Davey (12 yds.), 3 J. J. Eden (4 yds.)

220 Yards Flat Handicap, under 13).—1 H. J. Mellor (5 yds.), 2 F. O. Binder (10 yds.), 3 P. L. Hooper (12 yds.)

High Jump, Handicap.—R. Hambidge (1 in.) and R. Mutton (1½ in.), tie.

Obstacle Race, under 11.—1 L. J. Southcott, 2 J. B. Craven, 3 V. R. Gibson.

Obstacle Race, under 13.—1 H. H. Pearson, 2 B. Richardson, 3 M. Hawkes.

Three-Legged Race.—1, R. R. Freburg and W. H. Thomas (5 yds.), 2 H. H. Pearson and G. C. Jones (scr.), 3 R. G. Cant and H. A. Lloyd (3 yds.)

Potato Race.—1 W. L. Hobba (1 yd.), 2 F. Anderson (scr.), 3 G. C. Jones ($\frac{1}{2}$ yd.)

Egg-and-Spoon Race.—1 G. G. Abbott (2 yds.), 3 C. H. Jackett (2 yds.), 3 P. N. Webb (2 yds.)

At the conclusion of the events, trophies were awarded to the successful competitors by Mrs. W. F. Hunter.

The hearty thanks of the boys are tendered to the following for donations to the prize list:—Mrs. W. F. Hunter, P.A.C. Old Collegians' Association, the Head Master, the Prefects, Messrs. F. Nicholls, T. C. Craven, R. Christie, C. R. Dimond, J. W. Balfour, E. C. Martin, H. E. Mutton, O. H. Binder, G. A. Atkinson, and H. R. Kemp.

Prep. Notes.

TELEPHONE.

By ringing Central 5853 direct communication with the Prep. School is now possible. The convenience is much appreciated by parents.

NEW BOYS.

During the term three newcomers were welcomed, viz., R. E. B. Love, J. G. S. Maddocks, and H. H. V. Bellamy. The list of new boys in the previous term comprised J. E. Mellor, R. W. Mellor, W. I. North, G. R. James, and I. L. Nicholson.

ATHLETIC SPORTS.

Excellent entries were received for the meeting on September 19th, and a good day's sport was witnessed.

Through the generosity of parents, boys, and friends (of whom a list will be found elsewhere) a fine array of trophies was secured to serve as reminders of successful effort.

The Prep. Championship Cup (under 12) went to Frank Nicholls for the second time, while Ray Gunner carried off Championship honours in the under 13 event.

CRICKET.

Generally speaking Prep. cricket suffered a slump during the third term. As the result of strenuous service in the past, the pitch in the school yard was in bad repair. It was expected that a pitch in the park lands would be available, but efforts to secure one met with no success. These disabilities, joined to a general lack of enthusiasm, prevented "Willow, the King," from holding full sway, as is his wont.

It is hoped that this is only a passing phase, and that games sometimes described as grandmotherly, will not usurp the rightful place of cricket.

Gunner and Meyer deserve credit for their performances in under 13 matches.

BOXING.

The Monday afternoon Boxing Class has fallen off somewhat in numbers, though not in enthusiasm. Several boys, past the stage of beginners, attend class on Saturday mornings. In view of the rather limited competition among those attending the Monday class, it would seem desirable in future to throw open the boxing contest to all boys in the School.

LIBRARY.

Additional books are acknowledged with thanks from M. Helpman (4 vols.), P. N. Webb and R. R. Freberg (each 3 vols.), J. C. Williams and J. B. Balfour (each 2 vols.), F. S. Perry and A. E. Medlen (1 vol. each).

GIFTS.

Grateful acknowledgment is made of the following gifts:— From Mr. W. F. Hunter, a very handsome barometer; from the late Mr. F. W. Roediger, a rain-gauge; Mrs. S. R. Cooper, a wind vane; Mr. S. R. Cooper, a maximum and minimum thermometer.

The Prep. is grateful to Mrs. J. R. Robertson for continued interest and support, and rejoices to hear of her restoration to health.

PRESENTATION TO MR. ASHTON.

On the occasion of Mr. Ashton's last visit to the Prep. in the capacity of Drawing Master, a pleasing ceremony took place.

Boys and staff assembled in the lobby, where reference was made to Mr. Ashton's long association with, and generosity toward, the School, and to the many fine qualities that have endeared him to all. The hope was expressed that he would live long to cherish happy memories of his connection with the College.

Ted Stephens then stepped to the front and disclosed a handsome hall clock, suitably inscribed. In a few well-chosen words he asked Mr. Ashton to accept it as a parting gift from the Prep. At his call, ringing cheers were given for Mr. and Mrs. Ashton with true Prep. enthusiasm.

Mr. Ashton was obviously moved by the reception accorded him, and in thanking the boys urged them to do their utmost to uphold the honour of the "Best School of All."

SYMPATHY.

Serious accidents at the Prep. are practically unknown, yet they sometimes occur very easily. While wrestling on the lawn, Hugh Lloyd had the misfortune to break the bone of his left leg just above the ankle. His schoolfellows sympathise with him in his enforced absence from school, particularly as he was top of his form before the occurrence.

University Examinations.

LEAVING HONOURS.

General Honour List—

13, M. W. Evans; 19, H. M. Southwood.

Honours in Mathematics—

4, M. W. Evans.

Pass List (* signifies credit)—

A. M. Bills—English, Latin, French (Oral), Modern History, Economics.

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

M. W. Evans—English, Mathematics*, Physics, Chemistry.

H. M. Southwood—English, Mathematics, Physics Chemistry.

D. A. Hunwick—Latin, Physics.

E. A. Schulz—Physics.

W. R. White—Physics.

LEAVING EXAMINATION.

(An asterisk (*) denotes Credit.)

Honours—

Latin—3, W. B. Dorsch.

French—2, W. B. Dorsch.

German—2, P. F. Stratmann.

Mathematics—10, A. G. Bowen.

Leaving Commercial.

General Honour List—4, A. R. Read.

Pass List—

A. G. Bowen—English, Latin, French, Mathematics*, Physics, Chemistry.

F. H. Chapman—English, Latin, French, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry.

K. F. Chapple—English, Latin, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry.

L. W. Collins—English, Latin, French, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry.

A. L. Dane—English, Latin, French, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry.

W. B. Dorsch—English, Latin*, French (Oral)*, German (Oral), Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry.

I. P. Fiddian—English, Latin, French (Oral), Mathematics, Chemistry.

L. F. Johnston—English, Latin, French (Oral), Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry.

D. G. Kelly—English, Economic History, Economics, Geography, Arithmetic, Geology.

A. R. Read—English, Economic History, Economics, Geography, Arithmetic, Geology, Book-keeping.

G. V. Sando—English, Latin, French (Oral), Physics, Chemistry.

J. R. Bidgood—Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Book-keeping.

A. J. Day—Latin, French (Oral), Mathematics.

M. J. Haldane—Economic History, Economics, Geography, Arithmetic, Geology, Book-keeping.

- M. I. Iliffe—Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry.
 R. H. James—Latin, French (Oral), Chemistry.
 W. F. McCarthy—Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry.
 A. S. Millen—French, Mathematics, Chemistry.
 H. R. Oaten—Latin, French (Oral), Mathematics, Physics,
 Chemistry.
 D. K. Peek—Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry.
 H. G. Robinson—Latin, French (Oral), Mathematics, Physics,
 Chemistry.
 P. F. Stratmann—Latin, French (Oral), German (Oral)*, Mathe-
 matics, Chemistry.
 E. P. Tidemann—French (Oral), Mathematics, Physics.
 W. M. Trengove—Latin, French, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry.

 INTERMEDIATE EXAMINATION.

(An asterisk (*) denotes Credit.)

Honours—

- English—4, L. C. Holland.
 Latin—1, T. S. Dorsch; 2, M. W. McKay; 4, J. S. Fricker; 10, L. C. Holland, A. D. Shapley; 13, S. D. Lade; 18, M. S. Padman; 21, R. S. Abotomey; 24, F. F. Heddle; 32, H. de J. Fiddian; over age, S. W. Pierson, D. R. Bollen.
 French—2, T. S. Dorsch; 10, M. W. McKay; over age, S. W. Pierson.
 History—2, R. E. Honey.
 Arithmetic—7, L. A. Keen; 28, L. C. Holland; 52, M. K. Todd; over age, S. W. Pierson, R. G. Cleland.
 Mathematics—7, L. C. Holland; 30, H. de J. Fiddian, J. S. Fricker.
 Physics—10, L. C. Holland; 21, C. N. Boscence.
 Chemistry—2, T. S. Dorsch; 21, F. F. Heddle.
 Book-keeping—4, H. G. Laver; 18, S. M. Pontifex; 25, T. A. Harris.

Pass List—

- C. N. Boscence—Eng., Arith., Maths., Physics*, Chem.
 F. J. Cockington—Eng., Geog., Arith., Maths., Bk.-keeping.
 F. Connell—Eng., Hist., Geog., Arith., Maths., Bk.-keeping.
 R. H. Dawson—Eng., Lat., Arith., Maths., Physics.
 T. S. Dorsch—Eng., Lat.*, French (Oral)*, German (Oral), Arith., Maths., Physics, Chem.*
 A. H. Farley—Eng., Hist., Geog., Arith., Maths., Bk.-keeping.
 J. S. Fricker—Eng., Lat.*, Arith., Maths.*, Physics, Chem.
 C. Hallett—Eng., Hist., Geog., Arith., Maths., Bk.-keeping.
 P. J. Hamlyn—Eng., Lat.*, French, Arith., Maths., Physics, Chem.
 T. A. Harris—Eng., Geog., Arith., Maths., Bk.-keeping.*
 R. J. Harvey—Eng., Hist., Geog., Arith., Maths., Bk.-keeping.
 F. F. Heddle—Eng., Lat.*, French (Oral), Arith., Maths., Physics, Chem.*
 L. C. Holland—Eng.*, Lat.*, French (Oral), Arith.* Maths.*, Physics*, Chem.
 R. E. Honey—Eng., French (Oral), Hist.*, Geog., Arith., Maths., Bk.-keeping.
 S. D. Lade—Eng., Lat.*, French (Oral), Arith., Maths., Physics.
 H. G. Laver—Eng., Hist., Geog., Maths., Bk.-keeping.*
 T. R. Lloyd—Eng., Lat., French (Oral), Arith., Maths., Physics, Chem.

F. F. Medcalf—Eng., Lat.*, Arith., Maths., Physics, Chem.
 V. M. Octoman—Eng., French, Arith., Maths., Physics.
 M. S. Padman—Eng., Lat.*, French (Oral), Arith., Maths., Physics,
 Chem.
 S. W. Pierson—Eng., Lat.*, French (Oral)*, Arith.*, Maths.,
 Physics, Chem.
 E. T. Preece—Eng., Lat., French, Arith., Maths., Physics, Chem.
 H. F. Ramsey—Eng., Lat., Arith., Maths., Physics, Chem.
 T. H. Torr—Eng., Lat., Hist., Arith., Maths., Physics, Chem.
 D. C. Wilkinson—Eng., Lat., Arith., Maths., Physics.
 R. N. Wreford—Eng., Geog., Arith., Maths., Bk.-keeping.

R. S. Abotomey—Lat.*, French, Arith., Maths., Physics, Chem.
 J. A. Blundell—Eng., Lat., Maths., Physics.
 D. R. Bollen—Eng., Lat.*, French, Chem.
 K. J. Brandwood—Lat., Arith., Maths., Physics.
 T. C. Burgan—Geog., Arith., Maths., Bk.-keeping.
 R. G. Coulthard—Eng., Lat., Maths., Physics.
 C. R. Chapman—Eng., Geog., Arith., Maths.
 R. R. Coombs—Eng., Lat., French, Chem.
 C. S. Eaton—Eng., Lat., French, Chem.
 R. J. Ellis—Lat., Arith., Maths., Physics.
 H. L. Morgan—Eng., Lat., Arith., Maths.
 K. W. Hunter—Eng., Lat., French (Oral), Physics, Chem.
 L. A. Keen—Eng., Geog., Arith.*, Maths.
 R. J. Koch—Eng., Geog., Arith., Bk.-keeping.
 S. L. Lloyd—Eng., Arith., Maths., Physics.
 G. P. Ockenden—Eng., Hist., Geog., Arith.
 A. D. Stapley—Lat.*, French (Oral), Arith., Physics.
 S. M. Pontifex—Geog., Arith., Maths., Bk.-keeping.*
 L. K. Wilson—Hist., Geog., Arith., Maths., Bk.-keeping.

House Notes.

COLTON.

Little did we dream when we sadly failed in the Sports that we should close the year with the success that we have had. Chiefly owing to the efforts of the committee, comprising Haldane and the Fogden brothers, we have been put in a much higher position than we were earlier in the year. In the sports section of the House competition, Waterhouse came first by a comfortable margin of points, Colton being second. Colton's academic triumph, however, put us ahead of Waterhouse, by reason of which we hold the McDougall Cup for the first year of its award.

The annual meeting, held on the last day of the school year, was probably the best that we have ever had. Mr. Comley spoke of the year's results, expressing appreciation at the committee's

work. Mr. Williams (one of our two foundation members), followed with a survey of the activities of the House since the inauguration of the House system in 1920. Then followed speeches by Haldane (House Captain), Fiddian (foundation member), K. Fogden (Prefect), and J. Fogden (representing the committee). Cheers were called for, and the meeting closed.

A word of thanks is due to the House Masters, whose untiring energy has been in a large measure responsible for our success.

Owing to many uncertainties we are unable to add the list of those who are leaving, but to them we extend our best wishes and the assurance that they will not be forgotten by their numerous chums in Colton House.

COTTON NOTES. [Not received.—ED.]

MALPAS.

Although Malpas did not do as well as might be expected in the competition for Cock House this year, we are anticipating a higher position next year, and we wish to congratulate Colton on obtaining the coveted honour. It gives us pleasure to note that both the first and second positions in the School were obtained by Evans and Southwood, both being in Malpas.

Our House was well represented in the Intercollegiate match by Evans, Schulz, Millen, and Chinner. After twice tying with Spicer for top in Senior House Cricket, Malpas has succeeded in holding the first place undisputed. Our Junior team was not so successful, but is not to be discouraged on that account. The efforts of our tennis teams did not have as good a result as might have been expected, owing to the activities of Millen and Schulz in the cricket field. Next year any capable gymnasts in Malpas are requested to prepare themselves for the Gym. competition, since Malpas must at least have representatives.

Many of our leading House mates will be leaving at the close of the year, and so opportunities will be provided for those returning next year. The House as a whole heartily wishes a successful career to those entering the larger sphere of life.

ROBB.

Although our success of the football of the previous term was not as brilliant as we would have liked, this fact did not by any means discourage our efforts towards the cricket and tennis of this term.

Rofe took up the captaincy of our eleven, and, after several defeats, led his team to victory in the match against Cotton, thus placing Robb fifth on the Senior House cricket list.

Our Juniors have yet to play Colton and Cotton; but of the three matches played they were successful against Malpas.

In the House tennis, although several Houses represented by Intercollegiate men were more than a match for us, we easily defeated Malpas and Spicer, and were thus fairly successful in this direction. The Junior tennis team was not quite so successful, it being some time before the best two representatives could be found.

Now let us turn to our more excellent results. We congratulate "Arty" Cockington and Sauerbier on their fine display in the Interhouse Gym. competition. Thanks to them we gained third place. We also heartily congratulate "Arty" on winning the Senior Boxing Medal.

In the decision for Cock House this year the results of the classroom are being taken into account, as well as those in the field. Through obtaining the second best percentage we proved that we were by no means lacking in this particular sphere of the year's work.

To the fellows in our House who are leaving this year, we wish the best of luck.

We are hopeful of improving our position next year, and ask all who are returning to do their best to accomplish this.

SPICER.

As regards our doings on the field, most of our attention has been concentrated on cricket this term. Under Dud. Richards as captain, and Willsmore as vice-captain, we have secured second position among the Houses in cricket. Many of the team are leaving this year, but great promise is shown by the members of our Junior team, and so we look to them to fill the vacancies next season. Our Junior team has gained third position for itself under the captaincy of Brandwood.

In tennis, we have not been so successful. Our Senior team consisted of Lawrence and Chapple, who placed us fifth in tennis. Unfortunately we had no representative in the Intercol. tennis at the beginning of the year, and so nothing really great could be expected of us. Our Junior team consisted of Brandwood and Morgan.

Our final position among the Houses for the McDougall Cup is only fourth, yet we have many members who have won distinction during the year. Ivor Hele won the Princess Louise Prize for Drawing; McCarthy won the prize for the most improved speaker in the Debating Society; Willsmore won the medal awarded to the

most consistent player throughout the football season; and Lawrence gained a close second in the gymnasium competitions, and thus with Shimmin as our second representative we tied with Waterhouse for top place.

We held our final meeting on Wednesday, December 16, and took the opportunity of saying farewell to those of us who are leaving School to follow the broader paths of life.

At the meeting a vote of thanks was extended to Mr. Langley and Mr. Davies, our House Masters, for the unflinching interest they had shown in our House throughout the year, which was strongly supported by members of the House. Nor did the valuable service which Dud. Richards had given pass unnoticed.

WATERHOUSE.

This term's successes in sport have been of a most gratifying nature, and give us first place in the athletic contests of the year. Formerly, the position of Cock House has been decided entirely on achievement in the field, but during the last fortnight of the term an agreement was arrived at whereby the results of the School examinations count in Interhouse competition. Under this new system, our rival boarding-house, Colton, has pride of place for the year, and, incidentally, the honour of being first holder of the McDougall Cup. We congratulate its members heartily.

Our energies, rewarded in the first term by our conspicuous success in athletics, in the middle one by second place in football, have recently been devoted to the final trio of competitions—tennis, cricket, and gymnastics. The results have been good. We head the tennis list, our Juniors losing once, while our Seniors have remained undefeated. Our only cricket match—that against Colton—was won by a narrow margin, after a splendid match. The gymnastics saw us again at the top, in this instance equally with Spicer. Warren won the Championship Medal, upon which we congratulate him sincerely.

Our congratulations are also due to Paterson and Read upon their inclusion in the Intercollegiate cricket, which their performances in it fully justified. Also to recent winners of special prizes—Read, the Arithmetic and Neatness prizes; Dawkins, the Elocution prize; and Bills, the Scripture prize.

The egress of many of our Senior fellows at the end of the year will considerably thin the ranks of our teams. There will certainly be ample scope for junior talent next year. The net result of our sporting activities in 1925 amounts to more points than have ever been won by any House before. The probability of equalling this record in 1926 is small; but let the hope and the attempt to do so be as great.

To those who are leaving we wish the best of good things in the years to come.

P.A. Old Collegians' Association, Incorporated.

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

LIFE.

642	Brice, R. G.	652	Haldane, M. J.
643	Anders, E. L.	653	Culley, F. A.
644	Jenkins, K. F.	654	Lock, Leonard
645	Sanders, W. B.	655	Chapple, K. F.
646	Waddy, A. F.	656	Croser, W. S.
647	MacCormac, H. C.	657	Buring, R. H. M.
648	Gray, R. C.	658	Dawkins, L. C.
649	Miell, L. D.	659	Bidgood, Jas. R.
650	Bartholomaeus, J. H.	660	Lee, Chas. E.
651	Warren, R. J.		

ORDINARY.

Aldersey, A. H. H.	McFarlane, K. S. N.
Alexander, A. H.	McWaters, E. R.
Anderson, R. B.	Oaten, H. R.
Bennett, C. M.	Parkinson, J. H.
Coombs, W. B.	Rae, K. A.
Coulthard, W. B.	Ramsey, H. F.
Davenport, W. C. J.	Rasheed, N. S.
Dunn, Chas.	Rodda, L. J.
Harris, L. F. L.	Sando, G. V.
Jory, L. H.	Smith, C. B.
Kumnick, J. A. C.	Smith, L. J.
Lawrence, L. P. A.	Waddy, F. C.
Matters, S. S.	Williams, A. E. J.
Millen, A. S.	Williams, A. S.
McDougall, H. D.	Woods, G. R.
McEwan, J. M.	Woolcock, R. J.

Chapple Memorial Fund.

The following contributions have been received since the last issue was published :—

M. G. Linn	£1	1	0	L. H. Howie	£0	5	5
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The following list accompanied a remittance of £5 5s. from Mr. E. Witheridge Cotton, of 96 Beaufort Street, Perth, W.A., under date 26th October, 1925 :—

P. E. Green	£1	1	0	C. Atkins	£1	1	0
W. E. Dempster	1	1	0	H. M. Lawrance	0	10	6
R. A. Wadham	1	1	0	G. M. Wilson	0	10	6

“I am pleased to acknowledge the help of the Rev. A. S. J. Fry in collecting the above, as also the last amount that I sent you for the same worthy cause.”

The fund has now been closed.

Mr. James Ashton.

All Old Reds have a warm spot in their hearts for “Jimmie” Ashton who has for very many years reigned supreme as Drawing Master at the College. During his long period of service he has, by his genuine good nature, endeared himself to all, and when it was learned that he contemplated resigning at the end of the year, suggestions were received by the Committee of the Old Collegians’ Association from several of its members that a presentation should be made to our old friend. The Committee readily acquiesced, and decided that the presentation should be made at a smoke social tendered to Mr. Ashton on the night of, and immediately following the Annual Meeting. Although this was no doubt a fitting occasion, it limited the time for securing donations to one week. In that short period, however, a sum was received sufficient to allow of the presentation to Mr. Ashton of a tea and coffee service, in addition to a cheque for £20 for Mrs. Ashton. Dr. Erichsen, in handing the gifts to Mr. Ashton, spoke of the great regard all Old Reds felt for their old master, and wished him long years of good health. Mr. Ashton was rather overcome by the feelings of appreciation and regard expressed by the various speakers, and by the reception given to him upon rising to respond. He feelingly acknowledged the gifts, and related amusing incidents of his career at the College.

Attached is a letter received by the President of the Association from Mr. Ashton:—

November 3, 1925.

My Dear Mr. President,

It is with deep gratitude that I thank you and the Old Boys of Prince Alfred College for their magnificent present to me, and for the great evening given me, also for the cheque which I received from the Secretary, which I handed over to Mrs. Ashton as requested. I am more than grateful for all that you and the Old Boys have done in remembrance of the good old days. My heart is full.

Yours always,
Jimmie.



“OLD 1 O’CLOCK”

A parting shot—the outcome of a mischievous plot on the part of Mr. H. W. A. Miller.

Retiring Committeemen.

These notes would not be complete without reference to the retirement from the Committee of Messrs. A. S. Lewis and C. R. Dimond, both of whom have given a great deal of time and energy in the interests of the Association, and both were ever willing to do more than their share in making the various functions successful. We hope their retirement is only temporary.

Old Boys' Concert.

During March it is usual to hold an Old Boys' Concert or similar function. Last year a very enjoyable Continental and Dance was held in the new building at the College.

The Committee will shortly be making the necessary arrangements, and suggestions from members are invited, as it is desired to make the function as popular as possible. Please forward any suggestions to the Secretaries.

Our New President.

It has been decided by the Association Committee that no matter how worthily a man may fill the Presidential chair during his term of office, he shall at the end of the year pass on in order to make room for another who has by his work on the Committee rendered good service in the efforts to further the interests of the Association and our alma mater. It is thus that we have to say farewell to Dr. Erichsen as our President. We thank him for his genuine interest and his enthusiasm during his term. At the same time we welcome to the chair Mr. David Waterhouse, who has been on the Committee for some considerable time, and has now reached the highest office the members are able to bestow. Mr. Waterhouse entered the School in 1903, and remained in attendance for seven years. In 1914 he obtained the degree of LL.B., and is now practising his profession in partnership with Mr. Edward Povey. Waterhouse is a name that has loomed largely in the history of the College, and is one honoured by all Old Reds. We feel that at the end of the year, when he is called upon to retire, our new President's name will occupy the same prominent position in the history and life of the Association. He will have the whole-hearted support of every member of his Committee, and we feel that the present will add another successful year to the life of the Association.

New Committee.

There are two new faces on the Association Committee this year. Mr. H. E. Jaehne came to the College from Minlaton, and whilst there he played a prominent part in the boarding school and on the athletic field. He was prominent in football, cricket,

tennis, and running, and represented the College against St. Peter's several times in each sport. The Committee endeavour to keep in touch with country members, and as the Association has a big following on Yorke's Peninsula it was considered that that portion of the State should have direct representation on the Association's Committee. The choice fell on Mr. Jaehne, who will, in addition to other work, no doubt be keen to aid in the selection of the country football team each year. The appointment will no doubt be another thorn in the side of the town footballers, who have during the past few years been up against a proposition too tough for them to swallow.

The other new addition to the Committee is Mr. W. Gordon Taylor, who left College only a few years back. He is a son of Mr. W. D. Taylor, who a few years ago was President of the Association. Gordon always took a prominent part in the life of the College, and was one of its representatives in the Intercollegiate Football team. Since leaving College he has forsaken his old love in order to play lacrosse for University. He recently commenced business as a sharebroker in partnership with Mr. Cyril Langley. Mr. Taylor is a member of the Stock Exchange of Adelaide. To him his fellow-committeemen also tender a hearty welcome.

Notes.

The University Eleven this season contains a large proportion of Old Reds. In the side which recently went over to Melbourne to play in the inter-'varsity match against Sydney, we find—H. G. Prest (capt.), D. G. McKay (vice-capt.), L. S. Walsh, B. W. Hone, R. and S. Krantz, A. Alexander, W. W. Evans, while two other prominent batsmen, W. C. Alexander and N. A. Walsh, were unable to make the trip. The Adelaide men won the game by three wickets, and are to be congratulated. McKay was in great form, knocking up 71 and 82, while Prest just failed to get his century in the second innings.

R. E. Mattison (Rusty) is still running well. On the 28th, at Glenelg, he won the Commemoration Sheffield Handicap.

Three Old Boys played for this State in the cricket match against Queensland—G. W. Harris, D. G. McKay, and W. C. Alexander.

Old Boys' Dance at Owen.

The Wooroora Old Scholars held their fourth annual ball in the Owen Hall on September 23rd, which again proved a successful function. The Committee were pleased to welcome Mr. L. B. Shuttleworth as representative of Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association. The decorations were skilfully arranged by Mrs. Howard (wife of Dr. G. H. Howard, old St. Peters) and Mrs. Barrett. There were present a large number of Old Scholars of St. Peters, Scotch, Roseworthy, and Prince Alfred from Owen and adjoining towns, as well as from Adelaide, Yorke's Peninsula, and the Middle North. Mr. Rex Hall of Geelong Scotch, and Mr. A. E. J. Smyth of Wesley College, Melbourne, were also present. The officials are—President, Mr. P. H. Laffer; Joint Secretaries, Messrs. G. V. Barrett and A. N. Freebairn; Committee, Messrs. G. C. Richards, D. T. Freebairn, and H. A. Evans. Among the Old P.A.Cs. present were:—Messrs. M. Richards, T. Y. Freebairn, H. Edward Best, Douglas Moody, Chas. Giles, A. L. White, Dr. K. McEwin, H. Freebairn, L. Smyth, Clarke, L. Millard, Dr. Cyril T. Piper, J. Freebairn. Bruce Moody, H. Chapman, W. Ross, Neil Freebairn, E. H. East, Sydney Hall, L. B. Shuttleworth, L. Moody, Symons, R. Willcox, G. V. Barrett, and A. N. Freebairn.

Old Boys' Football Club.

Members who would be willing to play for the P.A. Old Collegians' Football Club in the Amateur League are asked to forward their names at once to either the Secretary or Mr. W. L. Davies. Some names have already been handed in, and it is hoped that players will now treat this matter as urgent, as it will be necessary to hold a meeting of those interested before the end of February. It should be possible to get together a really tip-top side.

Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Assocn. Incorporated.

Patron—The Head Master.

President—Mr. L. D. Waterhouse.

Vice-Presidents—Dr. M. Erichsen and Messrs. T. C. Craven and H. B. Piper.

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, H. H. Cowell, G. V. Barrett, W. S. S. Gilbert, R. Vardon, C. J. Glover, W. L. Davies, H. E. Jaehne, and W. G. Taylor.

Association's Representative on College House Committee—H. W. A. Miller.

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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