



Family Alfred College
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September, 1929

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Prince Alfred College Chronicle.

FAC FORTIA ET PATERE.

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No. 155.

Editorial.

All around is the sound of weeping and gnashing of teeth; gargoyle faces grin demoniacally, and eyes glint white and fiery through the sulphurous gloom. Another poor unfortunate is in the grips of fiends, mischievous, cunning, and cruel; another lost soul is wandering in hapless wise, enduring the agonies of the pit. But avaunt, black despair! The fiat has gone forth that there shall be an Editorial, and an Editorial there must be as a punishment for the reader's sins. I hear the cry of triumph: "I need not read the beastly thing." Away, away, then, faint heart, and leave this painful screed. 'Tis but the prologue to more solid matter, and needs must— (Here the first seer expires, and after one convulsive kick is dragged out, to the soft plucking of harps. Another haggard martyr takes up the tale of woe.)

Having thus registered our moans at having to wring from our unwilling and unprofitable minds some gems of wisdom suitable to the occasion, we, with dull and brutish apathy, proceed to substitute lumps of black coal for the glittering brilliants which of a right should gleam in the forefront of so illustrious a magazine. We cast our mind (what there is of it) back over the last few months, but immediately and with violence it is thrown back, for no one has any use for it. "Yet in its flight, through utter and through middle darkness borne," it has noted a swarm of struggling humans, inspirited by cries of "You still have a chance of passing, but it's nearly too late," making slow progress in the pursuit of knowledge. But looking forward, this mind perceived a sword suspended, and in characters clear written the word, "Examinations," and immediately shrivelled up, as though blasted by a gust from

"The shatter'd side

Of thundering Aetna, whose combustible
And fuell'd entrails thence conceiving Fire,
Sublimed with mineral fury, aid the Winds."

Like a nightmare after a lobster supper is this thought of examinations; yet must we bear it with Stoic philosophy.

But away to the lowest gulf of Orcus or of Hades, with all these black and unlovely thoughts. Let us think rather of such pleasant things as victory on a hard-fought field, the soothing sound of girlish tongues, and the welcome invasion of our Wesley College friends. A philosophic mind is a necessary adjunct of an inmate of an institution where knowledge is administered in large, indigestible chunks. Let us say with Mr. Shakespeare, late of London and Stratford-on-Avon, that there is good in everything, and may we make those years we spend as school "the years that bring the philosophic mind." Now this is a high note on which we might well finish, yet we must add one piece of fatherly advice to all and sundry. The croaker and moaner is ever with us, and in his own interests, as well as our own, he should be cured at any price. A severe kick in the softest part of his anatomy, namely, the head, if not absolutely essential, is at least a move in the right direction.

"The rest is silence"—luckily.

School Notes.

The School extends hearty congratulations to Mr. J. F. Ward, M.A., upon his appointment as Headmaster. We wish to assure him of a warm welcome and our heartiest support.

The enthusiasm for their old school shown this year by old boys in distant parts has had a most exhilarating effect upon us who are carrying on the "present" school. It has been most inspiring to us to hear of the successful reunions held in Sydney, Melbourne, Perth, London, and many centres in our own State. They are reported at length in other parts of this Chronicle.

Congratulations poured in on the School from far and near on the success of the football team. Perhaps, the most interesting was one from Hubert Hardey and Rev. H. H. Fennell. It was sent from a distant part of West Australia, to which the news had been so long finding its way that the telegram was not sent till August 22nd, nearly a month after the game was played.

The Memorial Library attracted much notice on Old Boys' Day. The following gifts were received toward its equipment: R. D. Glyde £10, Glen Cleland £1 1s.; D. H. Slee, £1 11s. 6d., D. D. Harris, 17s. 6d., and promises of many volumes.

The collection in the school for the Lady Mayoress' Appeal on behalf of the many suffering hardship through unemployment, yielded £11.

Geoff. Bennett, one of our representatives at the Great Scout Rally in England, won the under eleven stone boxing championship in the contests on the ship on the voyage to England.

The results of the examinations in woolclassing were: First year: Credit, I. L. Jones; Pass, D. W. Kelly, E. P. Pfitzner, A. K. Read, L. J. Staker, A. P. Trengove. Second year: Pass, I. R. Farley, L. A. Stevens.

In our last issue mention was made of Miss Wilson's serious illness. We have now to record the sad news that she gradually became worse and worse, and gradually faded away until death claimed her during the May vacation.

The school is indebted to Mrs. J. C. McDonnell for a delightful address on the League of Nations, given at Morning Assembly during the term. Each year for some years past an attempt has been made to give the classes some idea of the constitution and work of the League, but it has not been easy to present this clearly. Mrs. McDonnell, however, made us realise the value of personal contact, as she brought to our minds a very real idea not only of the aims of the League, but the very atmosphere in which they are being developed. We almost felt as if we were in the Hall of Reformation at Geneva, and were actually meeting the great men from different countries who are endeavouring to re-cast the feelings of the nations, and to lead them to a changed attitude toward war and many other activities that disgrace humanity and are such a reproach upon our vaunted civilization. We congratulate Mrs. McDonnell upon the signal honour and privilege that were hers in being chosen as one of the delegates from Australia, and thank her heartily for sharing some of her wonderful experiences with us.

Duces.

VI.u.—T. S. DORSCH	IV.b.—A. F. Rees
VI.a.—W. D. Allen	III.a.—D. W. Trott
VI.b.—W. G. Chapman	III.b.—W. M. Fong
VI.c.—L. J. Staker	Preparatory.
V.a.—W. A. Dibden	Sen. A.—J. E. Stephens
V.b.—A. W. Lemon	Sen. B.—R. Baron White
V.c.—R. J. Shaughnessy	Jun. A.—J. C. Livingston
V.d.—D. Hendry	Jun. B.—J. L. Cleland
V.e.—M. N. Playford	Jun. C.—R. H. Dixon
IV.a.—G. W. Bunday	

Boarders' Notes.

This term has been one of bustling activity for us all. The head-master has given us more week-ends than is customary: this has evidently been to the best interests of the boarding house, as the head-boarder has not found it necessary to give as many weak-ends as usual.

Chiefly on account of the debate, we have been brought into closer contact with our sister school, the Methodist Ladies' College. It is said that some of our number were, to an extent, responsible for their winning the hockey finals. We hope that the connection established this term between M.L.C. and ourselves will always be kept up.

Most of us warmly appreciate being taken to the Glee Club and S.A. Orchestral concerts, and deeply sympathize with those few whose intellectual powers exclude them from our number.

Thinking that we were in for a boring time this term, we instituted a number of indoor games at the end of last term, but, except for the first two or three weeks, these games have had very little use. We did begin a ping-pong tournament, but it only ran for one night.

We congratulate the following on playing a large part in regaining the Football Cup: N. K. Anderson, M. G. Combe, L. S. Edelman, C. R. Kelly, M. G. Kirk, D. I. Mullner, H. E. Pftzner, and R. S. Wilkinson. On the Saturday after the

Intercollegiate match, the team were given a dinner by the Old Scholars, and afterwards taken to the Regent to see themselves in action. If one boarder is really worth nine day-boys, I would not like to have been one of the Old Boys who stood the football dinner. A boarders' football match against St. Peters was in the air, but, owing to difficulties on either side, was abandoned at the last minute.

During the term, the Allen brothers had an inspiration, and joined our forces: as soon as they became boarders their number increased from two to eighteen. Next term they will again be reduced to two.

Old Boys' Week was again the medium of an exciting football match between Town and Country. The Sunday of the Old Scholars' Service is always welcome to us, because it is the only Sunday in the year that we are allowed out to dinner.

We would be pleased if some of the more clear-sighted could inform us on the following:

- (1) What is the exact weight of the Concert?
- (2) What does 7-21 mean?
- (3) What is the resistance in Chicken-fruit's throat?

Intercollegiate Football.

The annual clash with St. Peter's, which took place at the Adelaide Oval on July 27, resulted in a narrow win for Princes after an exceedingly stern struggle. The match was remarkable for its willingness rather than for any good football; neither team showed much cohesion, and as a spectacle the game naturally suffered. Our team, even without Shaughnessy and Newman, two men who played last year, had proved itself the strongest and most finished combination the School has had for several years, but through a weakness among the forwards, and perhaps through excitement, the team as a whole was not up to standard; while individual members, although playing solidly, hardly did themselves justice. Burnard, however, was an exception. By his tireless efforts and well-judged dashes he repeatedly saved the situation, and prevented Saints' champion, McMichael, from exerting any undue influence on the game.

McMichael won the toss, and with the advantage of a fairly strong wind, Saints were soon swarming around Princes' goal, but made no headway. Bradshaw was proving thus early a stumbling-block in the path of the Blues' attacks. Eventually they had their reward; Porter scored the first point of the match, and soon after, in spite of solid opposition, Hann kicked a goal. But gradually a change came o'er the vision of our dreams as our fellows found their feet. Mullner marked well enough, but a shocking kick did not deserve the point it scored. Happily, Edelman was more accurate, and levelled the scores with a goal. At the other end Hann, who proved a deadly forward, snapped a goal, while Goldfinch, from a long way out, scored yet another, the ball bouncing through before Richardson could reach it. For the rest of the quarter, except for a period when McMichael, with a characteristic mark and kick, added six more points to our deficit, the Reds had the better of matters. A couple of points were scored, but the forwards did not make the most of their opportunities. Mullner took one or two good marks, but his kicking was lamentable. Finally, Combe, emerging from a threshing mass of humanity, scored a much-needed goal. There was no more scoring after this, and the quarter closed with the scores at—

Saints—4 goals 2 behinds.

Princes—2 goals 3 behinds.

Fumbling and want of system still were the most conspicuous faults in the second quarter. Saints were quickly off the mark, but, after a trying five minutes, Princes wore down the attack, and in turn made onslaughts on the goal. Brandwood passed to Pfitzner, who throughout the day was most reliable with his shots for goal. Further easy chances of scoring were lost by Mullner and Combe, who, although marking well, kicked atrociously. Clever work by Brandwood enabled him to have a shot, the ball just curling inside the post. Mullner at last justified his existence by scoring a long-deferred goal. The attack was continued for some time, Kelly in particular distinguishing himself, but, unfortunately, time and again it broke down at the crucial moment. Two more points were added before Mullner, from a snap-shot, did the trick again. At last Saints took the offensive. Wilkinson, by his coolness and sound marking, held them at bay for a while, but Hann, leading out very well, marked and put the ball safely between the posts. The handy lead which Princes had

won was wiped out when McMichael snapped another goal. The effectiveness of Saints' forward play was in marked contrast to the Reds' rough and unproductive work. Princes were hammering away at the goal when the bell rang, but their golden opportunity had vanished. The scores were:—

Saints—6 goals 5 behinds.

Princes—6 goals 7 behinds.

The earlier part of the third quarter was a tragedy for Princes. They were all at sea against the tactics of their opponents. Hann was a shining example to our forwards, for he seized his chances and generally scored goals. McMichael followed up his success by marking brilliantly and shooting straight. The desperate defence could not stave off the equally fierce attack. Goldfinch again sent the ball through an empty goal. Gradually Princes recovered their poise, and commenced one of their futile attacks. In spite of good marks by Buttery and Kelly, the result was merely a point. On the other hand, Saints were well served by Hann, who kicked two goals in rapid succession. By reason of his speed and good leading out, he always was a source of danger to Princes. Our only goal for the quarter was the outcome of a really good piece of play. Bradshaw passed to Jolly, who dashed round the wing, and scored with a beautiful kick. It was probably the best goal of the match. The usual point was scored soon after by Mullner, and at the end of the quarter Princes were 22 points in arrears. Scores:—

Saints—11 goals 8 behinds.

Princes—7 goals 10 behinds.

At the beginning of the third quarter the position appeared pretty hopeless, especially as Saints, as in every other quarter, took the initiative. The game was crowded and rough; Cooke, in a general mix-up, received a nasty blow in the face, and was temporarily out of the game. The reckless efforts of the Reds culminated in a goal from Brandwood. J. D. Lee, Saints' centreman, had a severe attack of cramp in both legs, and changed places with Hann. Kelly, Brandwood, and Pfitzner were labouring valiantly in the forward lines, and, with Bradshaw, Jolly, and Cooke eclipsing Saints' centre line, and Burnard and Wilkinson stiffening up the defence, Princes were all over Saints. Pfitzner, with the greatest calmness, kicked a couple of goals within a few minutes of each other, and put Princes in the lead with a third. Saints, as victory was slipping away, tore into the fray with renewed vigour.

Anderson, by a beautiful mark, temporarily relieved the situation. Two more points were added to Princes' score, putting us 4 points ahead of our rivals. Excitement became intense, as with a few minutes to go Saints made their last despairing onset. McMichael kicked a point, but anxiety to score the winning goal made Saints mull one or two chances to pull the match out of the fire. Several times they nearly succeeded, but each time our backmen held them off, until that last two minutes, which seemed more like ten, came to an end. There was great excitement, especially among a section of the old scholars, several of whom were seen careering wildly over the landscape in pursuit of our tired but glorious heroes.

At the conclusion of the match His Excellency the Governor (Sir Alexander Hore-Ruthven) presented the cup to Brandwood.

The final scores were:—

Saints—11 goals 10 behinds.

Princes—11 goals 13 behinds.

Goal-kickers.—Saints: Hann (6), McMichael (3), Goldfinch (2). Princes: Pfitzner (4), Brandwood (2), Mullner (2), Jolly, Edelman, Combe (each 1).

Best Players.—Saints: Baum, Hann, McMichael, Porter, Longmire, White. Princes: Burnard, Bradshaw, Pfitzner, Dorsch, Wilkinson, Jolly, Cooke, Kelly.

Critique of Football Team.

N. K. Anderson.—Half back, left. Good mark and kick. He dashes to the ball and comes right through with plenty of pace. He wants to watch his kicking a little more. His ground work is good.

M. G. Bateup.—Ruck and half-forward, left. Good mark and kick. Although he has not played many games with the team he has done very well. Due somewhat to lack of training, he is too slow in getting off the mark, but when he gets the ball he passes it on well.

A. L. Bradshaw.—Centre. Good mark and kick. He is a new man this year, and has been a distinct asset to the team. His ground work, handling of the ball, and turning are particularly good. He could sometimes get rid of the ball a little earlier. It is hoped that he will be back again next year. He is to be congratulated on his game on the Oval.

INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL, 1929



Back Row—O. W. BATTERY, G. M. BATEUP, N. K. ANDERSON, L. S. EDELMAN, M. B. RICHARDSON.
Middle Row—F. I. GREY, Esq., A. L. BRADSHAW, D. I. MULLNER, C. R. KELLY, J. J. TREDREA, Esq., E. P. PFITZNER,
M. R. WAGNER, M. G. KIRK, S. WILLIAMS, Esq.
Front Row—B. M. JOLLY, D. F. BURNARD, T. S. DORSCH (Vice-Captain), J. K. BRANDWOOD (Captain),
K. L. COOKE, R. S. WILKINSON, M. G. COMBE.

D. F. Burnard.—Centre half back. Excellent mark and good kick. He has played exceptionally well in almost every game this season, and has shown himself to be the best man in the team. His work has had a great deal to do with the success of the backs, as he can always be relied on to come right through with the ball. He is to be congratulated on getting the vote for the most consistent player for the season, so that he could not take the medal for the best player in the Inter-collegiate match.

O. W. Buttery. Full forward, right. Fair mark and good kick. Although one of the juniors of the team, he plays very good football. At present he is a little slow, and does not dash at the ball as he should, but next year, when he has more confidence, he should do very well. He played a plucky game in the Intercollegiate.

M. G. Combe.—Rover and full forward, left. Fair mark and kick. A very good type of rover, although rugged he is never beaten. While on the ball he always makes his presence felt. As forward he leads out well and scores many good goals.

K. L. Cooke.—Left wing. Very good mark and kick. He has played good games during the whole season. He leads well, and using exceptional judgment, gets the ball and always makes good use of it. One of the best players in the team.

T. S. Dorsch.—Vice-Captain. Ruck and full back. Good mark and kick. His kicking has improved wonderfully during the season. He is a little slow and wants to watch his handling of the ball, but he has played good solid football this year, doing very good ruck work. As Vice-Captain he has been a great help with his suggestions.

L. S. Edelman.—Rover and full forward, left. Only fair mark, but good kick. He is another vigorous type of player who has played some good games this season. He wants to concentrate on his marking and to watch his handling of the ball. When in position he leads out well and scores some good goals.

B. M. Jolly.—Right wing. Good mark and very good kick. He has played some very good games this season. He gets off the mark quickly, and through his exceptional speed, gets away from his man and passes well down the field to the forwards. He should do very well next year.

C. R. Kelly. Half forward, right. Very good mark and

fair kick. Towards the end of the season he struck form and played good football. He ought to overcome his nervousness while shooting for goal. He played a very good game on the Oval.

M. G. Kirk.—Half back, right. Good mark and kick. He has not struck his true form this season. He wants to get into the crushes more and gather the ball in better. At times he clears very well, coming through with a good long kick.

D. I. Mullner.—Goal sneak. Good mark and fair kick. He makes up for some of his lack of pace and dash by his ability to mark with most goal keepers. Although his kicking was not as accurate at the end of the season as it was at the beginning, he has done very well in kicking the number of goals he has. While on the ball he did fairly well.

E. P. Pfitzner.—Ruck and half forward, left. Good mark and very good kick. He bullocks well for the other rucks, and is not afraid to receive a bump or to give one. In spite of his slowness he gets the ball, and when in range generally kicks a good goal.

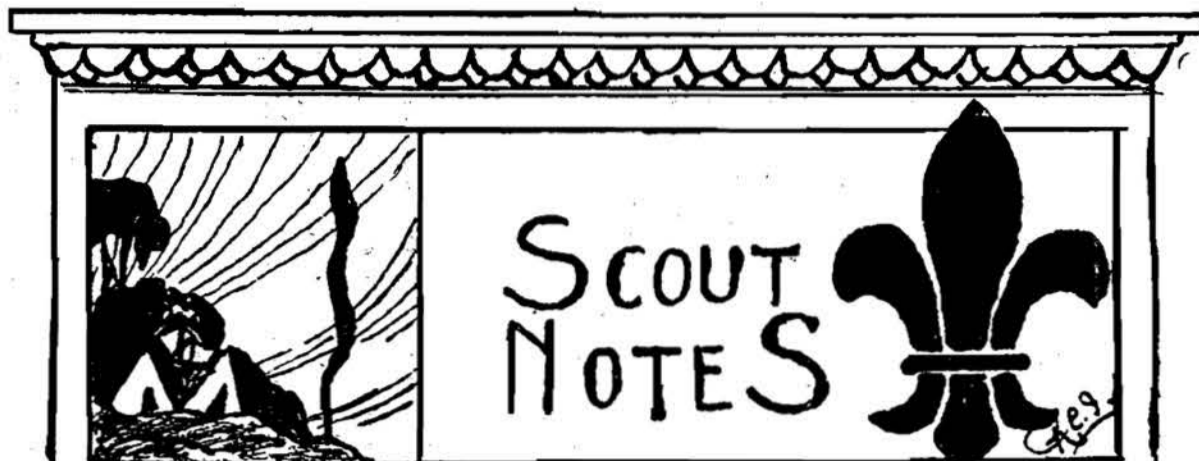
M. B. Richardson.—Full back, right. Fair mark and kick. He dashes to the ball with plenty of determination, but he should take his time and judge his rushes better. He clears with a good kick, which, with his marking, has improved decidedly since last year.

Wagner.—Ruck and full back, left. Very good mark and good kick. He has done very well on the ball, marking and getting the ball on well. When placed he saves very well with good marks and clearing kicks. He is the most improved player in the team. He played a very good game in the Inter-collegiate.

R. S. Wilkinson.—Goal keeper. Very good mark and kick. He always plays a good clever game, checking the goal sneak and clearing in fine style with long, well directed kicks. He uses great judgment in leaving his goals. One of the best men in the team.

By the Vice-Captain.

J. K. Brandwood, Captain.—Centre half forward. Has captained the team with considerable success throughout the season. Marks well, and handles the ball cleverly in his ground play. He has a long and accurate kick, which has been responsible for a great many goals. Anticipates the ball with great judgment; and passes neatly to his full forwards. He has been the most consistent forward in the team, and has played several dashing games.



A term of considerable activity marked by great keenness has just been completed. Our number to date is 64, and the promising recruits who have joined the troops speak well for the future.

At the beginning of the term a certain amount of re-organisation was carried out, and patrols were completed. Webb was appointed Troop Leader of the Second Troop, Dawe being Troop Leader of the First Troop. The full list of Patrols, with Patrol Leaders and Seconds, is as follows:

1st Troop—Kangaroos, Oldham and Brown; Tigers, Richardson and Sheidow; Hawks, Matthews and Pomroy; Wood-pigeons, Andrew and Day.

2nd Troop—Owls, Felstead and Nicholson; Buffaloes, Williams and Jones; Magpies, Atkinson and Gurner; Eagles, Beilby and Craven.

Patrol competitions for the Abotomey Cup were started, and were carried on throughout the term. To date the Owls are leading, followed closely by the Magpies and Eagles. Marks gained will be carried forward to next term.

During the May holiday we held a camp at Penneshaw, Kangaroo Island, where twenty-five Scouts, under Mr. Lovell and Mr. Tomlinson, had a delightful time. Through the kindness of Mr. Neave of Penneshaw, an excellent site was secured at the back of the sandhills on the beach, while fresh water was obtained from a well along the beach, from which Captain Flinders is said to have drawn supplies. On the Tuesday we paid a visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Trethewey, where, after a six-mile walk among beautiful scenery along the beach and over the hills, the whole Troop was served with lunch on the verandah, and spent the afternoon riding, fishing, or

exploring the surroundings. On the following day we were taken in motor lorries to American River where, amongst other diversions, we took part in the film "Australia Day by Day" which was being filmed there. On the last night of camp we held a grand Camp Fire Concert, to which over sixty visitors came from far and near, and so, with the greatest cordiality between us and the residents, our visit came to a close. The Troop wish to thank especially Mr. Neave, Mr. Trethewey, Mr. Grimshaw, and Mr. Willson for their kindness, and also Rev. S. J. Longstaff for the great interest that he took in the boys.

During the term two very enjoyable Saturday outings were made, the first to Sturt Valley, the second to Belair. On both, fire-lighting and cooking tests were passed.

The Troops are also taking an active part in the work of the outside Scout movement. We assisted at the Charity Carnival, and took part in the tableau "Charity" held on the Adelaide Oval. We are also taking part in the State Rally to be held on the Week-end of October 12th.

The Weigall Sports, to which we have been looking forward for some time, were to have been held on August 24th, but owing to very bad weather they were postponed indefinitely. Two finals were run, however; in these Bellamy won the 100 yards Championship under 15, and Binder was second in the 100 yards Championship under 18; thus giving us 3 points. The school oval was again placed at the service of the Scouts. Just before the sports commenced, a pleasing little ceremony took place when Scoutmaster Hiles, on behalf of the Sports Committee of the Boy Scouts' Association, presented Mr. Bayly with a "Thanks Badge" in recognition of his warm support and help to the Scout movement.

The judging for the Galway Shield, for which the Second Troop had entered, was held on the school grounds the same afternoon, His Excellency the Governor acting as judge.

As we go to Press, we are making final arrangements for our September Camp. This will be held again at Murray View, near Waikerie, where, through the kindness of Mr. and Mrs. Metters, we had such an enjoyable time last year.

Future Developments.—With the warm approval of the Headmaster, the Scoutmasters have in hand an important plan for the strengthening of the Scout movement within the School. The first step in this direction will be the formation of

a Parents' Committee. Notices to this effect will be sent to the parents of all members of the Troops. It is hoped to hold a "Get Together" evening in the early part of the coming term, and then proceed to the formation of the Committee. By means of this Committee, parents will feel that they have an active part to play in the Scout work of their boys, while the help and encouragement which both Scoutmasters and boys will receive will be very great. This is the chief object in view, but in addition, there is, on the material side, another way in which parents can help. The Troops are looking forward to building their own Troop Room. They also look forward to having a shack in the Hills. Both these are necessary if the Troops are to flourish as they should, and we are sanguine enough to hope that with the help of the parents both things will be found possible.



Instead of the customary circle on Tuesday, we were pleased to have an address from Rev. E. M. Ingamells on Friday, June 29th. He told us about Eyre's Peninsula. After pointing out the difficulties experienced by the early pioneer-ministers in spite of the generous hospitality of the people, he told us of the changes that have taken place during the past few years. He described some of the products and industries, and went on to give some interesting stories which showed what an influence the name of Christ is exerting in other lands.

On Thursday, August 2nd, Miss McCorkindale gave us an interesting address. She told us some facts about the Young People's League, and showed what the League was doing for the advancement of Europe.

The last speaker for the term was Mr. A. Billing, who gave us an address on Service. He first stressed the necessity of fitness of mind and body, and went on to point out the wide fields for service. "Ye cannot serve both God and Mammon." With this text in mind, the speaker appealed for whole-hearted and unreserved service to our fellowmen, and, through them, to God.

The number who joined the study circles this year was a little below that of the past few years. It is felt that a change from text books is desirable; and, next year, an interesting course of study will be mapped out, with a view to having discussions in each week of the second term, when there is no meeting of the Debating Society. The ordinary meetings will be renewed next term.

The Concert.

A term of enthusiastic effort in the many directions in which the talent of the school finds expression, terminated in the concert, which was presented in the Assembly Hall on the 23rd and 24th of October. On both Friday and Saturday nights the hall was packed, a tribute to the performers which was not above their merits.

Proceedings opened on both nights with a piano solo; Mr. Haggitt played Mendelssohn's "Prelude in E minor" on the Friday night, and D. Trescowthick the same composer's "Hunting Song" on the Saturday. On the same evenings respectively, C. Koch rendered "Consolation" (W. H. Squire) and Ordla's "Danse Hongroise, No. 6" on his violin.

The opening chorus, "Come to the Show," was sung rousingly by the seniors. The Preparatory juniors offered A. A. Milne's "Vespers" and "The Complaint of the Camel," and were well received. The ever-popular Dawe-Lennon duo, supported by J. M. Nolan in the role of the wife, "clicked," as usual, with "The Eternal Triangle," a brief but snappy sketch. K. S. Brown, K. L. Cooke, and G. L. Bennett next did some vocal research, enlivened considerably by topical hits and facetiae, in ascertaining "Why is the Bacon so Tough?" "Johnny Schmoker" and "How we laugh" were rendered by the Preparatory seniors. A metrical farce, "Whose Turn Next?"

was successfully done by a senior quartet comprising J. K. Brandwood, K. S. Brown, J. M. Nolan, and R. S. Dawe. For a time we were whisked to the heights by Miss Kathleen Brandwood's singing. C. R. Bevan broke our subsequent fall with Chopin's "Polonaise," after which we descended again to delectable farce in the shape of a series of sketches presented by the seniors. Hard on the tracks of a song by Preparatory juniors, came the Third Form with a very creditable rendering of an excerpt from "Julius Caesar." R. S. Dawe and H. Lennon then gave the brightest act of the programme, and, as an encore, a doleful ditty, "Down on Misery Farm." A much appreciated duet, "Tenor and Baritone," was sung on Friday night by Messrs. J. H. Lovell and H. Bauerochse. The following night Mr. Lovell sang a solo, "The Company Sergeant Major." The seniors were responsible for a concerted number, "Popular Remedies," and the programme reached a brilliant climax in the syncopation of Cyril Anders and his Melody-Makers.

Receipts and Expenditure—No. 154.

Receipts.				Expenditure.			
	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
Sale in School ..	13	9	6	Printing	76	16	0
Extra Sales.. ..	1	10	0	Postage and			
Old Collegians ..	63	2	6	Wrappers ..	0	7	0
				Balance in hand	0	19	0
	£78	2	0		£78	2	0

The New Headmaster.

The selection, by the Council, of Mr. J. F. Ward, M.A., from 40 applicants for the position of Headmaster has been received with favour by all interested in the College, the members of the staff and by "Old Reds," both collectively, through their association, and individually—all recognise the School will have a brilliant successor to his brilliant predecessors; S. Fiddean, B.A., J. A. Hartley, B.A., F. Chapple, B.A.,

B.Sc., C.M.G., and W. R. Bayly, B.A., B.Sc., each of whom, in his turn, has made special and honourable contribution to the success of Prince Alfred and to education generally in South Australia.

The new Headmaster, who has been tersely summed up as a "cultured Christian gentleman," has a record of fine achievement.

He will bring with him to his new post academic distinctions of a high order, experience of administrative and organising work possessed by a limited few, an intimate knowledge of the Australian boy so essential to one leading a big public school, a vision which looks beyond the immediate present, a Christian earnestness without which teaching and leading must, in the end, fail in its ultimate purpose, and an affection for his "alma mater."

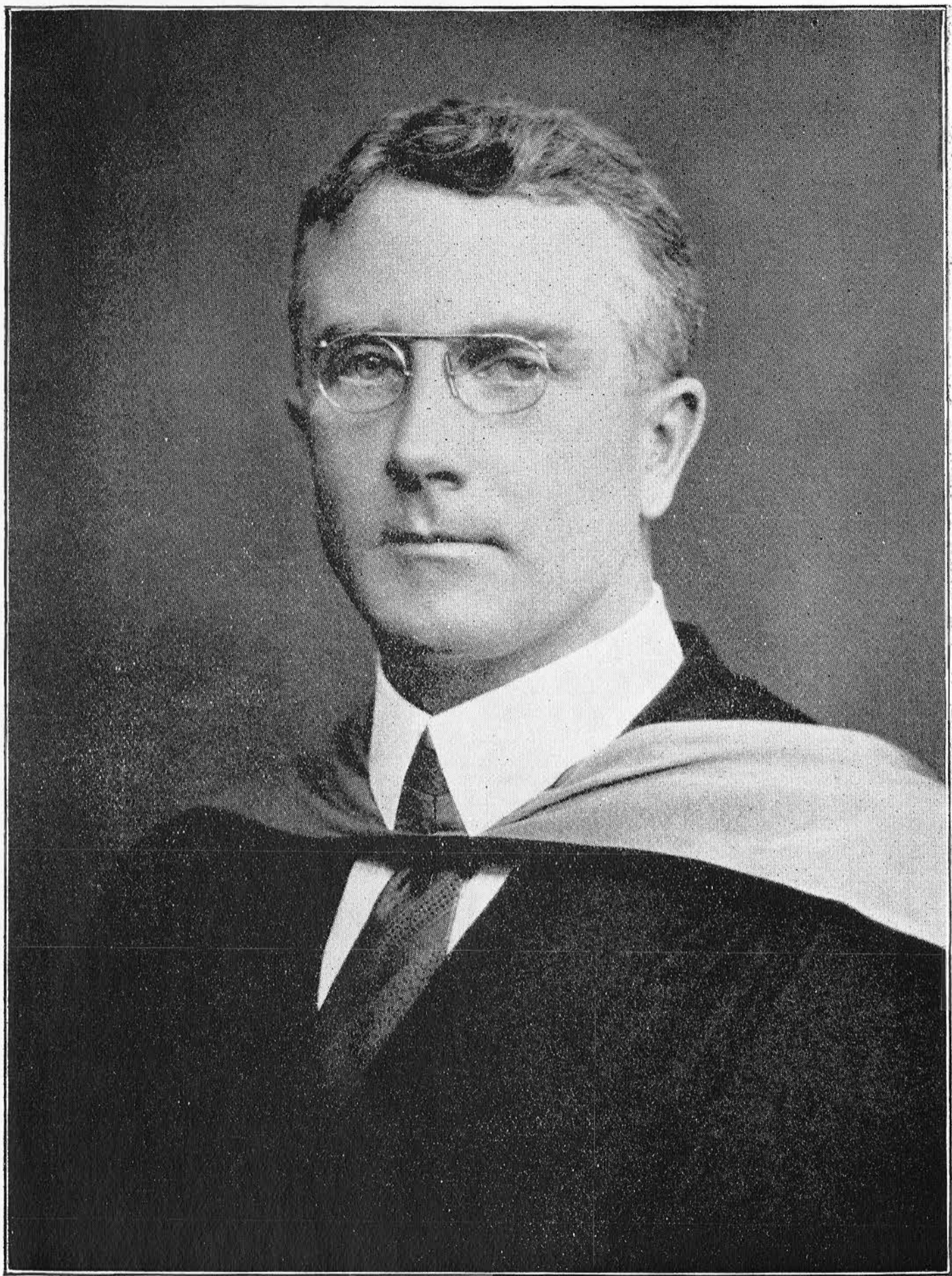
As a scholar at Prince's Mr. Ward gave promise of a brilliant career in gaining "The Elder Foundation" and "The Old Collegians' Scholarships," while in 1900 he was Dux of the School, passed the University Senior Examination with eight credits, placed at the top of the pass list, and secured the "John Dunn" Scholarship and the "Hartley" Studentship, which enabled him to continue his studies at the Adelaide University. There, in 1901, Mr. Ward was placed "proxime accessit" for the "Roby Fletcher" Prize in Logic and Psychology. In 1903 he graduated with B.A. degree with first-class pass in German and first-class honours in Classics, and was awarded the Chancellor's Prize for his work.

Five years later, in 1908, he gained his M.A. degree, again with first-class honours in Classics.

Mr. Ward has a teaching experience of 25 years. In 1904 he joined the staff of the College. In 1906 was appointed Second Master of the Rockhampton Grammar School, leaving in 1909 on account of climatic conditions, with the best of testimonials and good wishes from the Headmaster, Dr. Wheatley, and the Trustees of the School.

Returning in 1910 to Prince Alfred, he served as a member of the Senior Staff for 9 years.

In 1920 the Methodist and Presbyterian Churches established Thornburgh College at Charters Towers in Queensland, and from a large number of applicants Mr. Ward was selected as first Headmaster, and laid the foundations of a flourishing boarding school.



MR. J. F. WARD, M.A.

For family reasons Mr. Ward was anxious for a less enervating climate, and when our Church in Western Australia founded Wesley College, at Perth, he received the appointment as its first Headmaster. During the five years Wesley has made surprising progress, and is rapidly becoming one of the big public schools of Australia.

To-day its position is mainly due to the fine scholarship and administrative and organising ability of Mr. Ward, who, apart from his work at the School, has intimately identified himself with the educational and cultural life of the Western State.

When the time comes for Mr. Ward to take up his work at "Prince Alfred," a generous and hearty welcome home will be given by all associated with the College, to one of her illustrious sons.

Our Contemporaries.

We beg to acknowledge the 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 Cliftonian, St. Peter's College Magazine, Scotch Collegian, The Sydneian, The Adelaide High School Magazine (2), The Melburnian, The Launcestonian, The Corian, The Wesley College Chronicle, The King's School Magazine, The Carey Chronicle, The Scotch College Magazine, The Scotch College Reporter, The Pegasus, Chronicles of St. Peter's Girls, The Cranbrookian, The Newingtonian, The Swan, The Waitakian, The Girton Magazine, The Wilderness Magazine, The Hutchin's School Magazine, The Student, The Cygnet, The Adelaide University Magazine.

Debating Society.

SENIOR.

The orgy of oratory which marks the Second Term was of an even more varied character than usual, as, besides five meetings within the school, the Society held a debate against M.L.C. The five members remaining from last year's committee, Brandwood, Dawe, Dorsch, Wilkinson, and Holland (secretary), under the presidency of Mr. Potts, were again

responsible for the smooth (!) running of the dog-act. Mr. Potts was worth his weight in gold; his criticism was always must to the point, and any delicate negotiations from which the committee shrank he conducted without batting an eye-lid. We must also thank Mr. Crump for his interest in our activities. His caustic but kindly criticism has left a lasting impression upon what passes for minds in P.A.C. But our best thanks are due to M.L.C. for the pleasant evening they gave us; the supper was a poem in toothsome dainties.

First Meeting.—Prepared Speeches.

Members did not immediately fall into a state of somnolence at this meeting, as Mr. Potts dropped a bomb into our midst by announcing the probability of debates being held against M.L.C. and St. Peter's. After this soul-stirring announcement, Dorsch, in his usual chatty fashion, brought to our notice several "Points of View." With pride he blazoned abroad his discovery that there are several ways of looking at a thing, amplifying his remarks by amusing examples. Dawe then had something to say about "Advertising." He advanced several theories anent women's powers of spreading the good news abroad, and also why they don't shave. Torr poured out a woeful tale about Australian poets; as a result we expect at least an epic (just as a stimulus to art, you know) from his gifted pen. Bennett was in a confidential mood, telling us what he would do if he had his way. We had no opportunity of telling him what we would do if we had ours. Goss said all he had in his heart to say about the early life of Edward Gibbon Wakefield. He must have relieved his heart of a considerable weight. Wilkinson, who is interested in literature, next lectured upon, preached about, and gave readings from the supreme genius, Edgar Wallace. Webb passed on his knowledge of the facts concerning the naming of the Burra Burra mine, after which Mr. Potts said a few words. That finished business and us for the evening, so we all staggered out to still our jangled nerves with sleep, or the potent fare they supply at certain disreputable dives in the city.

Second Meeting.—Debate.

"Would the adoption of Socialism be to the benefit of mankind?" As no one appears to know, we finally decided the question in this meeting. -Dorsch, Wilkinson and Webb spoke up for Socialism; Holland, Brandwood and Dawe spoke up for goodness knows what. Dorsch was eloquent and enthusiastic;

his knowledge of Socialism was obviously better than that of any declared socialist. Webb was rhetorical, he is by nature endowed with the attributes of a stump and soap box orator; while Wilkinson was so sweetly appealing and so ingenuously persuasive that we almost—but not quite—believed in him. But it was all to no purpose; Brandwood was not to be moved, and showed Socialism in a most unpromising light, as did also Dawe and Holland, who, arguing from the immutability of human nature, were able to prove just about anything in the world. Their scepticism won the day, for Mr. Crump, who must have suffered the torments of the damned whilst listening to our fierce arguments, gave his decision in favour of the negative. His fortitude in bearing with us earned our gratitude and respect.

Third Meeting.—Varied.

After the debate with M.L.C., many new speakers were given an opportunity of showing their eloquence. Kirk spoke upon the subject "The Influence of Occupation upon one's Mode of Life." And what is more, he knew what he was talking about. With unusual diffidence Webb gave his criticism of the speech. At this point Torr was unearthed from some dark corner, probably from amongst the boots, and forced to read the minutes of the previous meeting. Besley and Holland II. engaged in deadly strife upon the possibility of the wireless eventually ousting the gramophone. In the opinion of Pfitzner, who judged the argument on grounds physical, chemical, geographical, social, ethnological, anthropological, economical, musical, and even from a commonsense standpoint, Holland, supporting the negative, was victorious.

Koch attacked his violin with spirit, and succeeded in drawing pleasant sounds from it. We reckon soon to hear him mentioned in the same breath with Kreisler.

Forsyth was taken with a sudden attack of biliousness, a fate which we have long expected to overtake him. As a result his argument with Edelman was unable to take place, Edelman filling the breach with an impromptu speech, excellent no doubt, but alas! untruthful, on "The Boarders' Life." Webb pointed out exactly how and where he had strayed from the path of truthfulness. Ingamells told us an interesting tale about Walter Greenway, one of the less widely known heroes of the War. We licked our lips with appreciation over some of the gruesome details. Dane and Kelly next produced "The Buffoons' Duet," the immediate excuse of their painful out-

burst being the relative merits of Giles' Corner and the Burra. We ourselves perceive no merit whatever in these towns, nor in their products. Dane received Torr's verdict for the simple reason that he displayed his tonsils to better advantage than Kelly.

There followed a few impromptu speeches. We were pained to hear one so young as Combe talk in the strain he did about "Arms." Naughty, naughty, Charlie! Crompton, chatting gaily about "The White Australia Policy," stressed the fact that Italians, Greeks, and other dagoes were not really coloured. De Vedas spoke well on "Languages"; he omitted, however, to deal with "Pure Orstrylian." Mullner did not know much about the "Price of Fish"; he was nearly ejected for making remarks about the "of-fishals."

After Mr. Potts had reviewed the evening's events, everyone slunk off to their little beds—in theory.

Fourth Meeting.—Mixed, Very Mixed.

First we followed Bennett, Holland II, Cooke, and Besley through the mazes of a debate upon the subject "That the study of languages does not receive enough attention in schools." Bennett and Holland advanced so many reasons for language study that we were nerving ourselves to cast all our cherished Physics, Maths., and Chem. books into the fire and to replace them with Greek Bibles. But Cooke and Besley preserved their self-control and our Physics books in their gently ironic refutation of their opponents' charges and claims. The audience gave the verdict to Cooke and Besley.

R. M. Kelly and Ingamells argued the point as to the advisability of women sitting on juries. This subject was so new and so strange that it was a severe tax upon our powers of comprehension! Ingamells has evidently idealised women, for he kept saying that they represented the gentler side of life. He had altogether the better of his more mundane-minded opponent. In a moment of inspiration someone suggested that we should have an argument about compulsory athletics; as a result, Messrs. W. L. and C. Davies, Williams, and W. R. Bayly will be interested to hear that they met in wordy warfare on the issue. Mr. Williams (Pfitzner) led a deputation which waited upon the Headmaster. Of course nothing was finally settled. Another big debate now took place. "Is the younger generation too severely criticised?" Crompton, maintaining that it is, said something on practically every branch

of modern life, but neglected to say anything on the subject in hand. In answer, Torr said so much in such a short time that we feared he would sprain his tonsils. Goss, fixing Torr with his glittering eye, remarked that that bright boy was a piece of the wreckage of the past, a cruel and unjustifiable remark. Burnard then clinched victory for his side by a really good speech. We were in a state of suspense as to what he would say next, but the blushes were not brought to our innocent cheeks. Five members of the Society judged the debate very efficiently.

That, so to speak, was that, so we departed in pieces.

Fifth Meeting.—Mock Trial.

The characters in this were entirely menagerie. Dorsch managed to disguise his usual intelligent appearance and made a perfect judge. Brandwood and Burnard prosecuted, while Bennett and Holland I. were counsels for the defence. Bob A. Limestone (Wilkinson) was charged with stealing, pinching, lifting, and appropriating one pearl necklace, the property of Miss Anna Coluthon. Evidence of sorts was given by a policeman (Crompton), the housemaid (Dawe), Brown, and others for the prosecution, while Kirk, Goss, Cooke, De Vedas, and Allen gave their testimonies for the defence. Limestone also made a statement from the dock. The jury, unfortunately, despite the guidance of the judge, brought in a most iniquitous verdict of "Guilty," whereupon the accused was sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment with the option of a fine of fourpence halfpenny.

This concluded the programme for the Term. The Annual Banquet will take place early in the Third Term, while there is a possibility that later on a return debate may be held against M.L.C.. Let us hope it will materialise! L.C.H.

JUNIOR.

The Junior Debating Society has had a very successful season. A number of promising speakers were found, and all through the term the debates were notable for the quality of the speeches and the interest of the listeners.

At the beginning of the term a Provisional Committee, composed of last year's members, and consisting of Matthews, Farley, Webb, Graves, and Brown, was appointed. This held office until the third meeting, when a new committee, repre-

sending both old and new members, was appointed. This Committee consisted of: Matthews (Chairman), Webb, Shaughnessy, Dibden, and Farley. Five meetings were held during the term, the last one being the Mock Trial. The two best debates of the season were, firstly, that of June 21st, on the motion, "That this House is of the opinion that the State of South Australia is the worst in the Commonwealth," the speakers being Nicholls and Yates for the motion, and Horner and Lemon against; and, secondly, that of July 17th, on the motion, "That this House is of the opinion that it is essential that the White Australia Policy be maintained," the speakers being Farley and Lemon for the motion, and Matthews and Horner against. An outstanding prepared speech was one by Leal on "The League of Nations."

On August 16th the Mock Trial was held. This was well prepared and intently followed. Webb as Judge, and Jackett as Clerk of Court, ably carried out their duties. Lemon and Perry for the Prosecution, and Yates and Thompson for the Defence, quickly learned the art of cross-examination, while Horner, Leal, James, Brown, Chennell, Speed, and Dyer gave evidence in real witness fashion. Dibden, the prisoner, accused of murder, was proved entirely clear of the charge against him, while Horner, the supposed village doctor, was shown to be the schemer who had poisoned Sir Edward Marlow, and he was thereupon committed by the Judge to the next Assizes.

With the Mock Banquet, to be held early in the coming term, the Society will close its activity for the year.

Debate with Methodist Ladies' College

For the first time in the history of the Debating Society, a meeting has been held with another school. After intricate negotiation, a date was arranged, and on July 5th some twenty "select" members arrived at M.L.C. It is our hope that more of these combats will take place in future years. They broaden our knowledge of those little courtesies which are only met with occasionally. Imagine, for instance, our embarrassment, had the leader of the negative addressed "Madame Chairwoman" as he suggested.

Having accomplished the important task of arriving, we took our places, with perhaps an equal number of M.L.'s, in

the body of the new Memorial Hall to listen to the haranguing of the champions, who sat together at a table just below the platform. Our opponents were Misses Mary Butler, Jean Gilmore, and Mary Rooney; we were represented by Messrs. L. Holland, J. K. Brandwood, and R. S. Dawe. Miss E. Goldsack presided in the chair, and Miss Ashworth, with a coterie of colleagues, and our own august headmaster, were among the distinguished audience. Mr. McRitchie consented to adjudicate.

The subject under debate was "That the civilization of the last four centuries has been of benefit to mankind." Miss Butler opened for the affirmative with a general outline of modern improved conditions. Mr. Holland then replied, criticized, and presented an outline of ancient unimproved conditions. Miss Gilmore found many weak points in Mr. Holland's arguments, but these she kept resolutely to herself. However, she brightened considerably, and tactfully explained to the opposition the error of their ways. Neither Miss Butler nor Miss Gilmore used their full time. In his turn Mr. Brandwood argued lucidly and logically against modern innovations. The final speaker for the affirmative, Miss Rooney, picked to pieces the arguments of the negative, but knew enough of the office of third speaker to present no new arguments of her own. In conclusion, Mr. Dawe spoke in support of his colleagues' views, and, after several brief but fierce skirmishes between the speakers, in which members of the audience joined, the appearances of a general riot subsided and Mr. McRitchie gave the decision in favour of our opponents. We heartily uphold his verdict and congratulate the representatives of our sister school on the clearness and force of their speaking, and the internal unity of their arguments.

To the delight of the boarders, supper followed, and a very excellent supper it proved. Having emptied the dishes, we cleaned them still further by helping to wash up. At least we thought we were helping, and our intentions were nothing if not honourable, but we have it on sound authority that all the dishes we dried had to be washed again. So that's that!

In conclusion we wish to say how sorry we are that it has been impossible to return this hospitality during the term, but the gentle act is merely postponed, and we only hope that the form of our reciprocation may be as pleasant as that which we enjoyed.

Dramatic Afternoon.

Owing to the lamented non-appearance of Mr. Wilkie and his Shakespearian Company, it was thought advisable for the senior classes to present excerpts from "Hamlet" and "Twelfth Night," the two plays being studied this year. To this end we gathered in the Assembly Hall, where the platform was still standing from the concert, and proceeded to do our worst. On the whole the acting was good, and so was the dressing. In this latter connexion our warmest thanks are due to those who in any way helped us out with the loan of costumes. During each scene Messrs. Allan and Bennett briefly sketched the continuity of the action connecting the passages portrayed. The afternoon's programme may be represented as follows:

TWELFTH NIGHT.

	V.A.	V.B.	V.C.
Malvolio	F. S. Perry	H. C. Horner	
Sir Toby	K. J. Leal	W. R. Young	J. C. Williams
Sir Andrew	C. H. Jackett	W. S. Metters	W. V. Dyer
Fabian	D. L. Lenthall	D. F. Chennell	H. M. Turner
Antonio			J. M. Matthews
Viola			F. C. Shedlich
Maria	P. N. Webb	W. B. Kelly	
Olivia		E. B. Wreford	
First Officer			A. L. Bradshaw
Second Officer			I. L. Jones
A Servant		P. W. Christie	

HAMLET.

	VI.U.	VI.A.	VI.B.
Hamlet	R. S. Wilkinson	R. S. Dawe	
Horatio	J. L. Allen	K. S. Brown	E. C. Stephens
King	T. S. Dorsch		
Queen	T. Torr		
Guildestern		R. Besley	
Rosencrantz		N. F. Goss	
Polonius		L. S. Edelman	
Laertes	D. N. Webb		
Osric			
Bernardo			M. Warnecke
Francisco			A. R. Martin
Marcellus			Pomroy
A Lord	D. F. Burnard		
Ghost			A. R. Miller-Randle
		VI.C.	
Hamlet		C. R. Kelly	
Horatio		M. G. Kirk	
1st Grave Digger		C. Koch	
2nd Grave Digger		E. P. Pfitzner	

UNDER FOURTEEN FOOTBALL



Back Row—D. G. Jones, J. N. R. Hendry, M. C. Griffiths, E. B. Wreford, J. W. Greenslade.
Middle Row—M. G. Sharp, L. E. DeRavin, D. Trescowthick, Mr. C. R. Davies, H. M. Schedlich,
K. V. Hewett, R. B. Love.
Sitting—J. G. Dunn, R. H. Hancock, A. F. Weatherley, R. C. Rossiter (Captain), M. N. Playford,
A. W. G. Dawkins, W. J. Shegog.
In Front—W. H. Rankine, H. M. Turner.

Football.

After a few lean years it is a pleasure to be able to report such a successful season as this one has been. With enough of last year's players back to form the backbone of this year's team, we early looked forward to a strong First Eighteen. For years past our junior teams have done well, but we have lacked experience in the First Eighteen. This experience showed itself in an unbroken run of successes which placed us at the head of the Adelaide Students' Association.

Brandwood was again elected captain, with Dorsch as vice-captain. Mr. Tredrea willingly consented to come out and have a run with the team, and the team soon showed promise of being the best for some years. Most of our opponents were defeated by a comfortable margin, but the game with St. Peter's was unusually close and exciting, despite the fact that our performances seemed to suggest that we would have more to spare. The intercollegiate match will be found reported in more detail elsewhere. Sufficient to say here that if regularity and willingness at practice are deserving of result our team this year has deserved the success which has come our way.

The two awards for the year have been well placed. D. F. Burnard was awarded the medal as the best player for the season, and a similar award for our best representative in the intercollegiate match went by vote of the team to A. I. Bradshaw.

Junior teams have been well catered for this year, and have as a whole done well. The most successful of the junior teams has been the Under 14 team, which shares with the First Eighteen the distinction of being unbeaten this year. Their record is given separately later.

The School teams have engaged in 72 matches; 47 have been won, 24 lost, and 1 drawn.

RESULTS.

First Eighteen.

Defeated—

Immanuel College, 17.11, 8.7.

Teachers' Training College, 15.16, 13.8.

University C, 20.20, 3.9.

Adelaide High School, 14.12, 9.13.
 Christian Brothers' College, 23.32, 1.12.
 School of Mines, 14.11, 3.9.
 Concordia College, 22.20, 7.7.
 St. Peter's College, 11.13, 11.10.
 Paringa Hall, 17.32, 2.4.
 Scotch College, 13.13, 5.23.

Second Eighteen.

Defeated—

St. Peter's, 10.5, 7.11.
 King's College, 12.9, 3.9.
 Scotch College, 11.4, 5.5.
 King's College, 13.10, 9.4.
 Scotch College, 14.11, 5.5.

Lost to—

St. Peter's A, 15.23, 8.5.
 St. Peter's B, 15.11, 10.14.
 St. Peter's A, 15.13, 9.5.
 Scotch College.

Third Eighteen.

Defeated—

Adelaide High School, 13.10, 8.21.
 Concordia College, 11.18, 4.4.
 Christian Brothers' College, 7.13, 2.10.
 Adelaide High School, 11.13, 11.8.

Drew with—

St. Peter's.

Lost to—

St. Peter's, 14.14, 9.7.
 Paringa Hall, 10.8, 7.11.
 Paringa Hall, 10.7, 0.3.

Fourth Eighteen.

Defeated—

Adelaide High School, 11.21, 6.5.
 Paringa Hall, 20.25, 2.4.
 St. Peter's, 15.21, 6.10.
 Scotch College, 22.9, 3.5.

Lost to—

Pulteney Grammar School, 5.7, 4.6.
 Adelaide High School, 8.8, 6.12.
 Christian Brothers' College, 12.16, 9.13.

Fifth Eighteen.

Defeated—

Christian Brothers' College A, 14.23, 2.1.
 Christian Brothers' College B, 9.4, 4.3.
 Adelaide High School, 13.34, 2.9.
 Christian Brothers' College A, 19.10, 1.1.
 Christian Brothers' College B, 9.16, 6.4.
 Adelaide High School, 21.37, 1.2.

Lost to—

Adelaide High School, 19.16, 1.2.
 St. Peter's, 7.13, 7.7.
 Immanuel College, 11.14, 8.12.

Under 15 Years.

Defeated—

St. Peter's B, 22.13, 2.1.
 Adelaide High School, 22.14, 4.7.
 Scotch College, 18.16, 5.1.
 St. Peter's B, 11.15, 6.4.
 Adelaide High School, 21.17, 9.9.
 Scotch College, 14.10, 4.4.

Lost to—

Scotch College, 12.12, 2.12.
 St. Peter's A, 16.21, 6.7.
 St. Peter's B, 11.8, 6.18.
 St. Peter's A, 11.8, 3.4.

Under 13 Years.

Defeated—

St. Peter's A, 6.6, 5.5.

Lost to—

Christian Brother's College, 15.7, 2.5.
 Adelaide High School, 5.13, 4.4.
 Pulteney Grammar School, 13.16, 7.2.
 Christian Brothers' College, 9.7, 4.6.
 Adelaide High School, 9.14, 3.8.
 Scotch College, 10.11, 4.6.
 Pulteney Grammar School.

The Under 14 Team.

The Under 14 Years team is the only one besides the First Eighteen which has won all its matches. These boys have carried out a regular course of practice under the careful

supervision of Mr. C. R. Davies, and have shown its effect in the results of their Saturday morning matches. A feature of their results (from which the First Eighteen could well take a pattern) is their consistency in kicking more goals than behinds, despite the fact that most matches in the morning are played with a comparatively wet ball. Their final totals were: Goals, 155, behinds 146.

A. Dawkins is the leading goal-kicker, with a total of 61.

Under 14 Years defeated—

Scotch College, 4.5, 2.5.
 St. Peter's B, 13.12, 1.2.
 Adelaide High School, 13.7, 1.2.
 St. Peter's A, 7.10, 6.5.
 King's College, 19.15, 2.0.
 Scotch College, 10.17, 0.2.
 King's College, 20.15, 0.0.
 St. Peter's B, 25.15, 3.3.
 St. Peter's A, 14.18, 2.2.
 Adelaide High School, 8.11, 2.6.
 Scotch College, 22.21, 1.2.

House Football.

A radical change was made in the conduct of the senior house matches this year. For years past it has been the custom to abandon all organised practice for the first eighteen immediately after the intercollegiate match. This year it was thought wise to keep the team in full training for their later engagements with Scotch College and Wesley College team from Melbourne. Twenty-one were reserved for this practice, and the house matches were played without these. Undoubtedly this was of benefit to the first eighteen, and has at the same time resulted in more evenly contested games among the others.

It was further decided to curtail the number of senior house matches again this year by dividing the six houses into two groups, obtaining a first, second, and third for each group, and then determining a final order by playing off the two firsts, the two seconds, and the two thirds. It was also decided that

in view of these modifications the senior contest should count the same number of points as the junior house competition instead of twice as many, as previously.

In the junior matches each house played every other, making in all a total of fifteen matches.

The result showed that the boarding houses were again the best. Waterhouse was top with Colton second, but it must be conceded that had Colton had the services of its many first eighteen men its position at the top would have been assured.

House.	Seniors.				Juniors.				Total Points.	Final Position.	Points.
	Played.	Won.	Position.	Points.	Played.	Won.	Position.	Points.			
Waterhouse	3	3	1	4	5	5	1	4	8	1	8
{ Colton . . .	3	2	2	2½	5	3	3	1½	4	2	4
{ Malpas . . .	3	2	3	1½	5	4	2	2½	4	2	4
Spicer . . .	3	1	4	1	5	1	4	½	1½	4	2
Cotton . . .	3	1	5	½	5	1	4	½	1	5	1
Robb . . .	3	—	6	—	5	1	4	½	½	6	—

Senior Results.

Waterhouse defeated
 Robb, 10.7, 0.8
 Malpas, 9.7, 7.12
 Colton, 7.7, 2.5
 Colton defeated
 Cotton, 9.10, 8.3
 Spicer, 17.13, 3.2

Malpas defeated
 Robb, 7.13, 2.4
 Spicer, 11.13, 2.3
 Spicer defeated
 Cotton, 6.7, 4.1
 Cotton defeated
 Robb, 2.2, 0.1

Junior Results.

Waterhouse defeated
 Spicer, 22.16, 1.2
 Cotton, 19.21, 2.2
 Robb, 15.21, 1.3
 Malpas, 12.16, 6.9
 Colton, 10.11, 3.8
 Malpas defeated
 Colton, 8.13, 4.9
 Robb, 6.12, 2.8
 Spicer, 10.4, 6.2
 Cotton, —, —

Colton defeated
 Robb, 16.17, 2.2
 Spicer, 11.18, 2.4
 Cotton, 21.13, 2.3
 Spicer defeated Cotton, 5.9, 3.9
 Cotton defeated Robb, 6.12, 5.7
 Robb defeated Spicer, 13.7, 5.5

Visit of Wesley College Football Team

Most of the Wesley College team left by the express on Friday, after a brief but happy stay with the Prince Alfred boys. The team, with two emergencies, arrived on Tuesday, in the care of Mr. L. Kelly, a South Australian whom many Prince Alfred old boys will remember. They were entertained by parents of the Prince Alfred boys, and spent Tuesday looking round the city. On Wednesday morning the Wesley boys turned out for practice on the P.A.C. Oval. Those who watched them realised that as usual, Melbourne boys are unusually well developed. It was further characteristic of them that the youngest were the biggest. Their vigorous work soon made Prince Alfred supporters realise that it is always difficult for a S.A. team to defeat a corresponding side from Victoria.

On Wednesday afternoon the Wesley team and their hosts, the P.A.C. team, and several old boys, were the guests of some 16 Old Scholars of P.A.C., who kindly supplied motor cars and took a party of 84 on a delightful run through the hills. Mr. Miller, of the Old Scholars' Association, had spared no efforts to plan a pleasant drive, and the party proceeded along the Norton Summit road, through Ashbourne, Basket Range, Uraidla and Summerton to the obelisk at the top of the range. Unfortunately the visibility was poor, but the freshness of the atmosphere was most pleasing. The party then adjourned to the Summit tea rooms for a light repast, which was most appreciated by the younger members. The return trip was made via Upper Sturt, Waverley Bridge and the National Park. The kindness of the following old scholars was much appreciated: F. T. C. Cooper, H. Menz, G. Taylor, L. Thomas, H. MacGregor, M. Bath, J. Crompton, C. S. Charlick, S. Harvey, G. Hallett, A. L. Taylor, W. H. MacFarlane, H. K. Langman, C. R. Sutton, W. C. Holland, L. B. Shuttleworth, H. W. A. Miller. We were also very pleased to see a number of other old scholars who were kind enough to join us.

On Thursday morning the Wesley boys were taken to various places of interest by their hosts, and in the afternoon turned up looking well for their match with P.A.C..

Prince Alfred had the advantage of a strong wind in the first quarter, and quickly found their stride. Their kicking was accurate and several goals resulted; Mullner (2), Combe,

Buttery, and Edelman. Wesley, on the other hand, were slower to get a start, but later in the quarter were frequently on the attack. Their forwards, however, were hampered by the wind, and not much resulted. The game at this stage was crowded, but was relieved by good open play on the part of Jolly. The quarter was in favour of Princes, the scores at the end being 5.2 to 1.2.

In the second quarter, with wind favourable, Wesley took charge from the start, and having found their legs soon overhauled the Princes' score. Their play was characterised by the quickness with which they got rid of the ball, the accuracy of their short punt kicks, and the smartness with which they prevented Princes from getting their kick. The Wesley forwards also showed greater enterprise in moving around, and by the wideness of their circles always appeared to have plenty of room in front of goal. Toward the end of the quarter Princes improved perceptibly and carried their score to within 1 point of Wesley. Princes' centre line was working well, but effective marking in the Wesley half back line often nullified their efforts. At half time the scores were: Wesley 6.7, P.A.C. 6.6.

In the third quarter the wind had ceased to be such a determining factor and Wesley soon took charge. They had more of the play, but Princes made the best of their few opportunities to score, and mainly through the good work of Anderson, Jolly, Pfitzner, Bradshaw, and Combe, retained the lead. The marking on both sides improved, and the game was opening out and becoming faster, and the chances seemed in favour of Wesley despite the fact that the scores were in favour of Prince Alfred College, 7.11 to 7.9.

In the final quarter the wind was, if anything, favourable to the opposite end from the first half. Both teams then played well. The standard improved, and attacks were made at both ends, but only points resulted. Princes now led by 10 points, chiefly through the solid defence of Burnard and Anderson, and the good work in mid-field by Jolly and Bradshaw. But for the last 10 minutes they were hard pressed to maintain their advantage. Wesley scored a goal. Play oscillated for a while and then a point to Wesley brought them within 3 points of Princes. Even play followed, with both teams playing well. Wesley then made a great bid for victory and took the ball right down to the full forward area. A miskick resulted in one

point only. For the remaining few minutes Princes' backs did sterling work and the game finished with P.A.C. two points in the lead. Prince Alfred 8.15, Wesley 8.13.

Goalkickers—Wesley: Fontaine (2), Dodd (2), Robinson, Cook, Hepples, Pyle; Prince Alfred: Combe (2), Buttery (2), Edelman, Pfitzner, Mullner, Dorsch.

Best Players.—We do not feel competent to select from our visitors, but Princes were best represented by Jolly, Anderson, Pfitzner, Burnard, Bradshaw.

The margin was very small, but it was very gratifying to Princes to win after being beaten rather easily by Wesley in Melbourne in 1921 and again in 1928. Mr. S. A. D. Hill had charge of the match, and many considered that it was one of the best exhibitions of umpiring they had witnessed.

After the match the Wesley team had dinner at Prince Alfred College, and with Princes' team and supporters (a party of 60) spent the evening at the Regent. Some of the Wesley team have accepted invitations to remain a few days longer in Adelaide, but the majority left for home on Friday afternoon.

School Officers, 1929.

Prefects.

J. K. Brandwood (Captain of the School), J. L. Allen, G. L. Bennett, D. F. Burnard, R. S. Dawe, T. S. Dorsch, N. F. Goss, L. C. Holland, B. M. Jolly, M. G. Kirk, T. H. Torr, R. S. Wilkinson.

Boarding House Prefects.

R. S. Wilkinson (Head of the House), G. L. Bennett, R. S. Dawe, C. R. Kelly, M. G. Kirk, L. A. Stevens, T. H. Torr.

House Prefects.

Colton.—R. S. Wilkinson, D. F. Burnard, C. R. Kelly, M. G. Kirk.

Cotton.—T. S. Dorsch, R. S. Dawe.

Malpas.—W. J. Millen, A. J. Wight.

Robb.—B. M. Jolly, K. S. Brown, N. F. Goss, H. P. Newman

Spicer.—J. K. Brandwood, L. C. Holland.

Waterhouse.—T. H. Torr, J. L. Allen, L. S. Edelman, L. A. Stevens.

PREFECTS



Standing—G. L. Bennett, R. S. Dawe, T. H. Torr, M. G. Kirk, N. F. Goss, B. M. Jolly.
Sitting—L. C. Holland, T. S. Dorsch, J. K. Brandwood, Headmaster, R. S. Wilkinson, D. F. Burnard,
J. L. Allen,

Christian Union Committee.

President: T. S. Dorsch.

Vice-Presidents: R. S. Wilkinson, L. C. Holland.

Secretary: J. K. Brandwood.

Minute Secretary: J. L. Allen.

General: D. F. Burnard, T. H. Torr.

Chronicle Committee.

L. C. Holland (Manager), J. L. Allen, T. S. Dorsch, N. F. Goss, R. S. Wilkinson.

Library Committee.

T. S. Dorsch (Chief Librarian), L. C. Holland (Assistant Librarian), J. L. Allen, G. L. Bennett, P. Crompton, L. J. Staker, T. H. Torr, R. S. Wilkinson.

Sports Committee.

J. K. Brandwood, D. F. Burnard, K. L. Cooke, T. S. Dorsch (Secretary), B. M. Jolly, H. P. Newman, R. S. Wilkinson.

Sports Sub-Committees.

Cricket: J. K. Brandwood, D. F. Burnard, K. L. Cooke.

Football: J. K. Brandwood, T. S. Dorsch, K. L. Cooke.

Tennis: R. S. Wilkinson, J. K. Brandwood, T. S. Dorsch.

Athletics: B. M. Jolly, K. L. Cooke, H. P. Newman.

Debating Society.

J. K. Brandwood, R. S. Dawe, T. S. Dorsch, L. C. Holland (Secretary), R. S. Wilkinson.

Concert Committee.

G. L. Bennett, R. S. Dawe, T. S. Dorsch (Secretary), J. M. Nolan, T. H. Torr.

Form Captains.

VIu: J. K. Brandwood

Vd: H. Russell.

VIa: R. S. Dawe.

Ve: H. A. Lloyd.

VIIb: M. J. Bateup.

IVa: R. E. Robinson.

VIc: M. G. Kirk.

IVb: L. G. Marshman.

Va: W. R. Thompson.

IIIa P. A. McBride.

Vb: R. G. Sutton.

IIIb: J. W. Magarey.

Vc: M. B. Richardson.



Original Contributions

ODDS ON DEATH.

(A Play in one Act.)

Dramatis Personæ:

Bill Hall	Geoffrey Paine
Harry Grange	Hotel Boots

Scene I. (A tavern.)

(Enter Bill Hall and Harry Grange.)

Bill: Another drink, old boy?—come on, fill up.

Harry: Another drink? Too right. But who's to pay?

Bill: Who'll pay? There'll be the devil to pay if you
Ask that again. Didn't the dice fall true?
Didn't you throw the double one?

Harry: The deuce
I did. But how the heck a man can pay
The bill without a sixpence in his pockets
The devil only knows. Lend us a quid.

Bill: A quid? I'd give you all the wealth of Ind
If it were mine; but solid silver ne'er
Shall leave my pouch to fill the pocket of
A rogue that never yet repaid a loan.

Harry (raising his fists):
Say that again, you liar, and in less time
Than telling takes, your bloomin' mouth will eat
The words that made it bloody.

(Enter Geoffrey, also drunk, and knocks Harry's hat off.)

Geoff.: Blime, Bill,
Another row? Gosh, Harry, looking for
A fight? What's wrong? Let's have a drink and drown
Bad blood, before your head follows your hat.

Bill: Aye, aye, let's have a drink. But who's to pay?

Geoff.: Strike me pink. I'll pay the bill.

Bill and Harry: Too right; too blooming right you will, and there's
My hand, a pal's a pal the world around.

(All shake hands and sing "Auld Lang Syne" and dance
foolishly.)

Geoff.: Slug the bell, Bill. Summon the slavey, Jane.
She'll bring the booze, and for a wink she'll fling
A kiss or two into the pot—a peach—eh, what!

(Bill bangs the bell and after several rings enters Boots,
a stolid lad.)

Geoff.: How now, where's Jane?

Boots: So please you, when she saw
What company were met, she donned her hat,
And where's she gone, I do not know. She said
She had no liking for your filthy talk.

Geoff. (flinging a cushion at him):
Rats! Shut your silly mug and bring some beer.
If you had more brains, I'd teach you to hold
Your tongue.

(Exit Boots, and as he goes Harry espies a passing
funeral. All three go to the window to watch. The
boy returns.)

Harry: Say, boy, whose funeral is that?

Boots: 'Tis Phelps',
The tailor's son. I heard one say last night
Death overtook him in his sleep.

Bill: But how?
How did he die?

Boy: That's more than I can tell.
All I know is death took him. Death is slow
But sure, and ever on the watch. He'll take
Us all in time—in his good time. Seven souls
He's claimed this week. He slew them one by one.

Geoff.: Here, mates, let's turn the tale. Let's hunt
This traitor Death and bag the wretch. What would
Men say of Geoffrey Paine when it
Were noised abroad that he had slain the foe
That all men fear the most?

Harry: What ho!
Well spoken, Geoff. Let's off at once. He must
Be somewhere near. Let's find him now and send
Him to the devil.

Bill: Right. I'm yours; let's go.
(They all lurch out, pulling themselves together and
drawing knives.)

Scene II. (An old oak in a deep glade. The three men approach.)

Geoff.: Hey! There's the tree the old man spoke about.
What a queer cuss he looked, with his long beard
And his humped back; and what was that under
His cloak? It did not look unlike a scythe.

Bill: Neither it did. I thought so too. In fact,
I thought he looked a bit like Father Time:
That's how they paint him in the pictures.

Harry: Yes,
By gad, you're right. But what if Death and Time
Are one? For there's nor Time nor Death in all
Eternity. If that old man was Death,
Then he's as cunning as a fox, because
He swore that we should find Death here.

Bill: Say, Harry,
What's that gleam? If that's not gold, my name's
Not Billy Hall.

(They all go over and unearth a large bag of gold coins.)

- Harry: Strike a light! You're not far wrong. What luck!
For the love o' Mike, shut up about this find.
If any o' yer breathes a word—Gawd help him!
- Geoff.: That's the oil, by cripes! Now that we have found
This bloomin' hoard, we'll booze until the cows
Come home. Did y' ever see such luck!
- Harry: Never in my life, be gosh! From now on
We'll be able to . . .
- Bill: . . . —too blinking right we will!
My oath! We won't do any work. We'll please
Ourselves.
- Geoff.: Half a mo'; we'll somehow have to
Get this boodle safely stowed. What's to do?
We can't all go away and leave it here,
Can we?
- Bill: Hum . . . no, I don't suppose we can.
I tell you what. Let Harry and me stay here,
And you can go back to town and bring us
Something to eat and drink—'specially to drink.
- Geoff.: Go and hang! Do a bit of work yourself
For once in your life. Let me watch the gold.
- Harry: You'd better go, Geoff. You're the youngest.
- Geoff. (reluctantly): All right then, curse you. I'll be back 'fore long.
(Exit.)
- Bill: Surly devil! Talk to me like that, eh?
I'll wring his dirty neck, the blighter!
- Harry: It doesn't matter; he's saved us a walk. (Pause.)
(Thoughtfully.) Say, Bill! There's sure enough for three;
but if
The gold were yours or mine, there'd be a bit
To spare. What if we bagged the lot and split
It into two.
- Bill: But Geoffrey Paine's no fool.
He'll dog us to our graves to know where we
Had stored the stuff.
- Harry: How dog us? Dead dogs tell
No tales. When he comes, just make out to meet
Him; then, as he holds out the drink, strike quick,
And if he stirs, I'll be at hand to stab
The fellow in the back.
- Bill: Gee! What a brain wave!
It will be easy enough to kill him,
And when we've done that, all the gold is ours,
And ours alone! Takes believing, doesn't it?
- Harry: Too right it does. Old man, we're rich for life.
It's getting blamed cold, though, don't you think?
- Bill: Yes.
- Harry: We'll light a fire under this tree then, eh?
Got any matches? I've lost mine somewhere.
- Bill (fumbling in his pockets):
Here you are. Your luck's in. There's only three left.
(They turn their backs and light a fire in a corner of the
stage.)
(Enter Geoff., soliloquising.)

- Geoff.: Aha! What did the apothecary say?
 "This poison is so strong that the merest grain
 Will kill the strongest animal in the world."
 Aha, my worthy friends! you little know
 What lies in store for you. When you are dead
 The gold will all be mine to keep—all mine!
 (Grinds powder in his fingers and pours it into two of the
 three bottles, hugging himself with delight. Suddenly
 catches sight of other two bending over a fire.)
 Hey there!
- Harry and Bill (turning round sharply):
 Hullo! you back? You've been very quick.
- Geoff.: Here's the tuck and booze. (Hands over a packet of food and
 two bottles.)
- Bill: Thanks very much. Shake. (Proffers hand.)
 (Harry suddenly jumps forward and stabs Geoff un-
 awares. Geoff. dies.)
- Harry: Easy. I knew it would be. Now for the booze.
 I can't say I liked the job. I wouldn't
 Do it again for quids.
- Bill: You've got heaps here.
 Come on, I'm thirsty.
 (Each takes one of the two bottles given them by Geoff.)
 Um . . . this tastes fishy.
- Harry: Mine's none too good, either. I wonder if . . .
 Oh-oooo. 'Streuth, I've got a deuced of a pain.
- Bill (writhing on the ground):
 So have I. The swine must have poisoned the drink.
 (Both writhe on the ground, groaning and holding their
 sides.)
- Harry: Oh, God! Death's got us after all . . .
 The old man said we'd find him here. Oh, God!
 Oh, God! I wish I'd been a better man.
 (Both die.)

Finis.

J. L. A. (VI.U.)

 TO DIANA.

O glorious Moon, thou never-dying torch,
 That light'st the earth when day has fled apace,
 I wonder, as I gaze upon thy face,
 How thou dost find thy lone and constant watch?
 O radiant Friend, aloft in royal state,
 With crown of light, and splendid purple gown
 In matchless folds about thy shoulders drawn,
 Wherein are set the jewels of the night.
 Beneath the magic of thy precious rays,
 I feel the silence that doth strain about;
 The earth awakes to send a mighty shout
 Of joy, to split the heavens in thy praise;
 Imperial Beauty of the tranquil night:
 Immortal Goddess shedding silver light.

R. C. I. (VI.A.)

HOME TIES.

Take me to the Billabong,
 Where the wattle blossoms bloom;
 Let me hear the magpie's song,
 Where the giant blue-gums loom.

Take me where the southern waves
 Wash around my native shores;
 Give to me those palmy groves
 Where the incens'd breezes pause.

Take me to my Northern Isles,
 Tho' the mists be thick and chill;
 Where I sometimes see the smiles
 Of the meadowland and hill.

Take me to my Alpine home,
 Where the snow lies all around;
 Let me see the glacier's dome,
 Hear the mountain cascades sound!

Take me to the sandy dunes
 On Sahara's wide expanse;
 Let me hear the desert tunes,
 Watch the flashing spear and lance!

Take me to my native plains,
 Where the prairie grasses wave;
 Let me see the mountain chains,
 With the wigwam and the cave.

R. C. I. (VI.A.)

THE LURE OF GOLD.

He stagger'd on thro' the dust and heat,
 With parching throat and blister'd feet;
 Hope had fled, and, in its place,
 Agony o'erspread his face.
 He raised his head,—to hear the cry
 Of crows in the ethereal sky;
 He look'd around on every hand,—
 And saltbush cover'd all the land.

There, round his bones, a bleaching heap,
 The black crows crowd, the dingoes creep;
 The sun above, just as of old,
 Sparkles on a wealth of gold,
 Fallen from the rotting sack,
 Which he carried on his back.

R. C. I. (VI.A.)

AN INTERESTING CHARACTER.

Some months ago I made the acquaintance of a Norwegian sailor, a man who has his licence to take a ship to any part of the world, but prefers the simple life of an ordinary seaman. It seems that, during his travels, he has had a good deal of experience in certain walks of life at which we rightly look askance. There are, however, a good many interesting episodes in his career, some of which I should like to relate.

It appears that, while in America, he was concerned in smuggling "moonshine." One moonlight night, when carrying this contraband liquor from one State into another, he and his companies were accosted by a dozen or fifteen of the Ku Klux Klan, who bade them stop. After some hesitation whether to risk the justice of the Ku Klux, or to accelerate, they decided on the latter course, which quickly caused those hooded gentlemen to scatter.

Again, this man was privy to the smuggling of a hundred foreigners into the United States, the manner in which this was accomplished being so unique that, but for want of space, I should relate it here.

I asked him if he had visited the opium dens of New York, and I take the opportunity of reproducing the first-hand information I received from him.

"O yes!" he told me, "No one is admitted unless accompanied by some person well known in the place. The dens are right underground, lighted by lamps, and the air hangs heavily, tending to put one to sleep. All round the side walls, built in, are bunks, where the opium smoker retires for his long sleep. By the side of each bunk is a small spirit-lamp, by which the smoker may light his long pipe; and with two or three puffs he finds himself truly in the land of the blessed."

I asked our friend innumerable questions concerning his life at sea. He has rounded Cape Horn some five or six times, and says "Never again!" He relates the terror with which he first gazed up at waves towering forty feet above the deck. In such a sea it is necessary to have a canvas tent around the man at the wheel, so that he may see only right ahead. Imagine what it would be like, under such conditions, to climb a 175 foot mast in order to tighten the topsails. Yet it has to be done, for a watery grave is often the alternative.

Many are the exciting and blood-curdling stories I have heard from this man,—you, probably, would not believe them. But, how would you explain an ugly knife-slash across his right wrist, another across his neck, and yet another, trailing its purple way from his left shoulder-blade to the small of his back?

Life at sea is not always an easy or uneventful one, and, although it has changed considerably since the war, there is still plenty of excitement and romance awaiting the world-wanderer.

R. C. I. (VI.A.)

INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL.

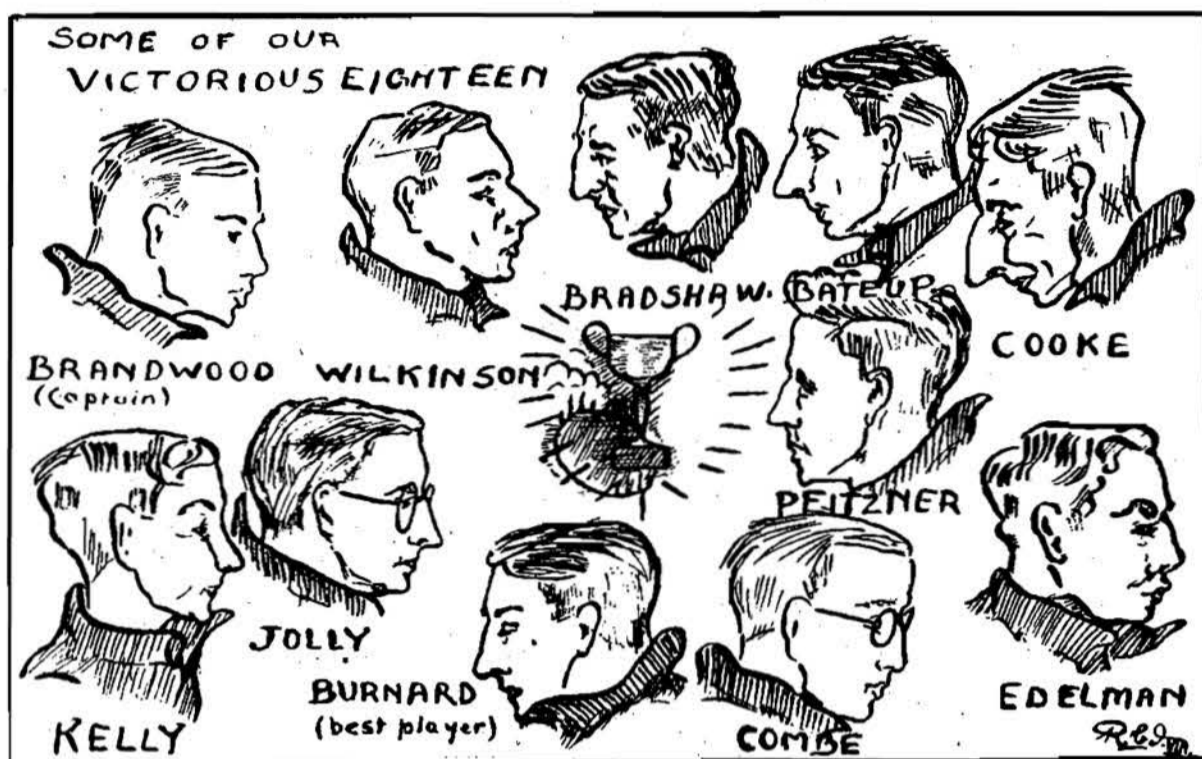
The day was perfectly fine and clear,
And we opened the match with a shout,
For we hoped that soon our football team
Would put its foes to rout;
But sudden our hopes were dashed to the ground,
For Saints had the wind behind;
And they cleared the way for goal after goal,

Leaving our teeth to grind.
 But when our men were with the wind—
 Aha! what hope was there!
 Faint hearts revived, and soon it was clear
 That our team was forging ahead,
 And when the welcome time-bell rang
 We were three most precious points in the lead;—
 And the captain began his harangue.
 Disappointment came as a terrible blow:
 For the whole of the curs'd third quarter
 The lead was taken and kept by Saints:
 And our hearts were turn'd to water;
 Four goals behind (but with wind at last);
 Their defence was strong, and our hopes downcast.
 But sudden the attack our men began,
 With Kelly and Jolly and Brandwood
 Helping us splendidly out of the rout,
 So that soon we put a few goals on:—
 At last we had the lead again,
 Hurrah! hurrah!! hurrah!!!
 Through the whole of the last ten minutes
 We managed somehow to keep in the fore.
 Then the rush for the ground, and the carrying-in,
 What more need I say, O reader?
 The Cup was won; bad luck for Saints,—
 But three British cheers for our glorious win,
 And the Cup that is back in its place again!
W. D. A. (VI.A.)

A FOOTBALLER IN DEJECTION.

A weary lot is mine, fair maid,
 A weary lot is mine:
 For football practice comes at night,
 And round and round I run with spite
 Into the darkening shadows of the night
 Till I am spent.
 Next night we must run the same,
 Round the same,
 Till the world goes round and round,
 Till we sink with gurgling sound,
 Molten masses on the ground,
 And I am flat.
 Then the master yells with glee,
 Shouts at me,
 And round and round we run again,
 Straight against the weltering rain,
 And the beaten track looks just the same,
 The same to me.
 But we must ne'er be football spurning,
 Never with righteous anger burning;
 We must pay attention to our turning,
 For there's no royal road to learning.

C. R. K. (VI.c.)

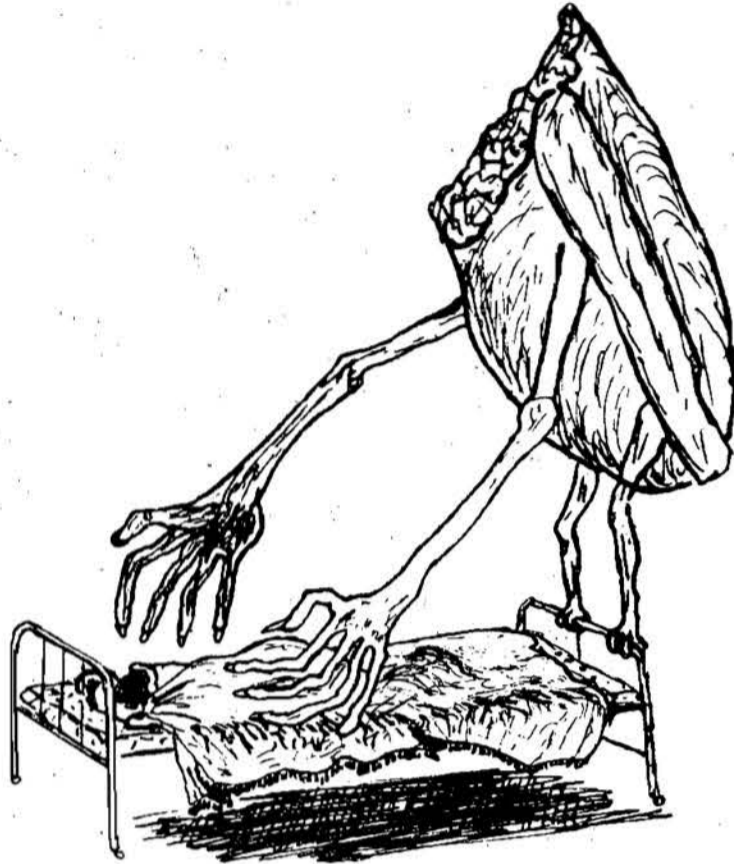


A DAY IN A MUSTERING CAMP.

There is a great charm in the words "Going down the road." The mere mention of them takes anyone who has known the drover's life back to the mustering camp, the drover's starting-place.

Here you are rudely awakened by the head-stockman's cry, "Day-break!" If this fails to rouse you, the rattling of a quart-pot will; for it means a douche of ice-cold water. You hurriedly rise, reach for your boots, belt, and hat, which have done duty as a pillow; put them on, and you are dressed. Half the camp accompany the horse-tailer, whose work it is to look after the horses only, such as pack-saddling them and attending to their ailments. While the others are bringing the cattle on, the 'tailer rides on ahead with the rest of the horses about fifteen miles, strikes camp, and hobbles out the horses. After tracking the horses for about a mile and a half, you will probably see them close together waiting for you. You help the 'tailer unhobble them, and then catch a horse and ride bare-back to camp. If they are colts they may give you a buck-jumping display, in which you fare rather badly, not being a good rider. When you get back to camp a meal awaits you of fresh beef steak, damper, and black coffee. After having a wash in a bucket, you are ready to do justice to your breakfast. After breakfast the cook and horse-tailer break camp, while you ride out and muster as many cattle as possible and bring them to the drafting yards, where you draft out the fattest cattle, and after watering them drive them to the next camp. At night the cattle are stopped, and they form what is known as a cattle-camp. Two of the members of the party take watch for three hours, then another two, and so on till daybreak again.

P. W. C. (V.B.)



THE TUCK-ADDICT'S
NIGHTMARE
OF THE VENOMOUS PASTY

SPRING.

Birds are singing,
Grass is springing,
Blossomed branches gently swing:
Streams are racing,
White clouds chasing
Sunbeams: 'tis the Spring.
Dew is sparkling,
Sunbeams darting,
Birds their love-songs sweetly sing:
Petals fluttering,
Brooklets muttering,
'Tis Nature's best—the Spring.

R. L. F. (V.c.)

Library Notes.

The Memorial Reference Library is now beginning to take shape. The committee have been further heartened by several generous gifts made during the term. Many more books are still needed, however, before the library can even begin to

fulfil its full purpose in the school. We take this opportunity of appealing once again to all those interested in the school for books, and yet more books.

The library has been well used during the term. There has been a steady flow of readers at lunch times, and many have found it a haven of refuge, not only on wet afternoons, but at all times. The complete cataloguing has been proceeding apace, and now all the books are correctly numbered in their various sections, though all are not yet fully card-indexed.

The display of old and rare books on Old Boys' day created great interest. We must thank all those who so kindly lent books, some of them of great value, so that the committee was able in a most interesting manner to illustrate the growth of bookmaking from the 16th century.

As a result of our appeal, the following books have been presented to the library, and once again we thank the generous donors for their gifts:

- Mr. P. E. Johnstone—"Times" History of the War.
 Mr. D. H. Slee—Organic Chemistry (Julius Schmidt).
 Mr. D. D. Harris—Oxford Lectures on Poetry (Bradley).
 Mr. A. Hart—Keats (Eng. Men of Letters series).
 Mr. G. H. Hallett—Thackeray (Eng. Men of Letters series).
 Mr. J. A. Blundell—Browning (Eng. Men of Letters series).
 Mr. C. H. Vandepier—Shakespeare (Eng. Men of Letters series).
 Mr. F. A. Birks—Coleridge (Eng. Men of Letters series).
 Mr. N. A. Harris—Tennyson (Eng. Men of Letters series).
 Mr. F. Hallett—Chaucer (Eng. Men of Letters series).

George Thorburn Melrose Prize.

Among the boys entered at the College by the first Head Master (Mr. S. Fiddian) was G. T. Melrose, who came in January, 1870, and whose number on the admission roll is 97. After leaving school he joined his father in pastoral pursuits, and lived a somewhat retired life; but all his life he read prodigiously, and developed a mind nobly enriched by refined literary tastes, which ranged widely over our English litera-

ture from fiction to philosophy. Shakespeare among the poets, Herbert Spencer in philosophy, and George Eliot in fiction were his favourites.

He died on May 11, 1924, and his brother, Mr. R. T. Melrose, who followed him at the School in July, 1877, has generously asked the Council of the College to accept from him the sum of £100, with a view to its being invested, and the income devoted to an annual prize in memory of Mr. G. T. Melrose, the first of four brothers educated at the School. He has also added to his generous gift an amount sufficient for the award in this present year.

As a tribute to his brother's preference in literature, Mr. Melrose wishes the prize to be awarded for proficiency in the study of Shakespeare. The following conditions governing the award have been approved by him:—

1. The prize shall be called "The George Thorburn" Melrose Prize."
2. It shall be awarded annually for proficiency in the study of Shakespeare.
3. The award shall be made under conditions arranged by the Head Master.
4. The conditions of the award may be varied from time to time at the discretion of the Head Master, but the title and general purpose of the prize shall not be altered.

As a School we tender our warmest thanks to Mr. Melrose, and trust that he will have the gratification of having inspired a deeper and more general appreciation of our greatest national poet among future generations of Prince Alfred boys.

The Commercial Career.

Steady effort has been made during recent years to convince parents and boys that commerce provides scope for the best-developed brains, and that those choosing the so-called commercial education have been seeking rather a course of least effort than one of developing opportunity. Commercial life probably claims more of the boys passing through the School than any other career. The following letter by the

general manager of the Shell Company of Australia, Limited, is the more interesting, and confirms in a striking manner the prudence of those who have endeavoured to maintain a high standard of education in preparation for a commercial career. This letter was placed at the service of the School by its author, and we think that every member of the School should have an opportunity of reading it thoughtfully:—

“I have had a considerable amount of discussion with various Universities in Australia and New Zealand on the subject of commerce as a vocation for the most intelligent graduates.

“The result of this discussion has made it quite clear to me that very few (if any) boys, who are really first-class scholars, go from the school to the University with any idea of ever entering commerce. It seems apparent that, if a boy is clever and decides to go to the University, it is always with the intention of entering one of the professions.

“Now, I may, or may not, be right in thinking that the professions are already to some extent overcrowded, and that, in fact, commerce offers brighter prospects for some of the more brilliant boys. If my premises are correct, then it seems to me that there is room for some propaganda in the schools themselves, so that the question of a commercial career may be brought before the boys before they go to the University.

“I feel that there is still a tendency to think that because the ordinary clerks in offices cannot belong to a very high standard of scholastic attainment, there is no demand for the more brilliant boys in commerce. This emphatically is not the case, for I know that, quite apart from my own firm, managers of companies have the greatest difficulty in getting a sufficient number of really bright candidates for commercial positions.

“As these candidates are ultimately intended for executive posts, it is not only unnecessary, but even inadvisable, that they should specialise in any commercial training at either school or University—for my own part, I should prefer men who have taken either an Arts or Law degree. And I am particularly anxious to get men who have had the full experience of University life. (By this I mean that I am not anxious to get men who have merely attended night classes.) The full life of the University can give an experience of other men, a breadth of vision, and a capability of assimilating new ideas,

that make such men valuable for higher commercial posts. If attendance at the University merely consists of night classes, or if the course taken is merely one on strictly commercial subjects, then the very things I need—breadth of vision and experience of other men—will be lacking.

“I do hope that this subject will be given the earnest consideration of your association, for I feel that it is **with the schools** that the final solution lies. At present the Universities, to some extent, are complaining that commercial firms are not taking sufficient men from them; but, on the other hand, I maintain that the Universities, at present, are not able to offer us the sort of men we want.

“If I can give you any further information on the prospects of University men in my company, in particular, I shall be glad to do so.”

The School greatly appreciated the generosity of the local branch of the Shell Company in presenting before us the film illustrating the oil industry so fully. The pictures gave a splendid idea of the operations of winning the raw material from the earth, refining and distributing it, and of the great number of useful products obtained from its treatment. The lecturer's experiment in fractional distillation was a most interesting example of this process. We are deeply indebted to the company for their kindly consideration in placing the film at our service, and to the two officers who made it all so clear to us, and feel that the general manager's letter will be read with greater interest after our experience of the quality of the men who have found their careers in the service of his company.

Prep. Notes.

During the first vacation Howard Munday left Adelaide to reside in Sydney. We wish him the best of luck at his new school, and we want him to know that his schoolfellows at P.A.C. have missed him very much.

Les McNeil, Ross Gregory, and Ray Farrell received a hearty welcome on joining the Prep. this term.

Joe Roberts was elected Assistant Librarian in place of Munday, and has carried out his duties well,

W. G. Winter presented three fine volumes to the library during term. P. Macdonald and M. Meth each gave one.

We wish to thank Mr. H. A. Hancock, who has kindly arranged for us a visit of inspection to the motor ship "Port Fremantle" during the vacation.



G. W. Sowden

Prep. Matches.

Captain, J. E. C. Stephens. Vice-Captain, T. M. Binder. House Captains, Binder (Chapple), Stephens (Robertson). Secretary, R. L. Cotton.

House Match.—Chapple, 5 goals 4 behinds, defeated Robertson, 3 goals 3 behinds.

V. IIIB.—Third Form, 5 goals 4 behinds, defeated Prep., 2 goals 5 behinds.

V. IIIB.—Third Form, 4 goals 5 behinds, defeated Prep., 2 goals 2 behinds.

V. Scotch College (at P.A.C.).—P.A.C. Prep., 5 goals 11 behinds, defeated Scotch College, 7 behinds. Goalkickers: Waterson and Turner (each 2), Jones. Best players: Stephens, Binder, Charlick, Walter, Letcher, Gurner.

V. King's College (at P.A.C.).—P.A.C. Prep., 20 goals 10 behinds, defeated King's College, 3 goals 4 behinds. Goalkickers: Binder (6), Stephens and Waterson (each 4), Jones (3), Cotton (2), Walter. Best Players: Stephens, Binder, McTaggart, Cotton.

V. Scotch College (at Mitcham).—P.A.C. Prep., 6 goals 6 behinds, defeated Scotch College, 4 goals 5 behinds. Goalkickers: Waterson, McTaggart (each 3). Best players: Stephens, Binder, McTaggart,

V. King's College (at Kensington).—P.A.C. Prep., 9 goals 11 behinds, defeated King's College, 2 goals 9 behinds. Best players: Binder, Stephens, Charlick, McTaggart, Craven.

Goal-kicking Competition.—1, Stephens; 2, McTaggart and Charlick (tie).

Duces.

Senior A: J. E. C. Stephens.

Senior B: R. Baron White.

Junior A.: J. C. Livingston.

Junior B: J. L. Cleland.

Junior C: R. Dixon.

**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.

In Memoriam.

O. H. Rogers died at Adelaide, on June 28, 1929, aged 67 years. He entered school in 1877. On leaving school he entered the Engineer-in-Chief's department of the State, and remained in that service, except for a comparatively short period on the Malay Peninsula and in Victoria, until failing health compelled him to retire in 1919. He had a most honourable record of service in the department, and played an important part in many of the most important engineering undertakings of the State.

Harold Fisher died at North Adelaide, on July 7, 1929, aged 62 years. He entered school in 1877. His death came as a great shock to the community, as his normal state of good health suggested many years of useful life still before him,

PREP. FOOTBALL TEAM



Standing: J. C. Livingston, M. F. Jones, W. Letcher, P. R. Walter, V. G. Turner, M. C. Charlick,
K. C. Hale, C. M. Gurner, L. R. McNeil.
Middle Row: P. Macdonald, L. McTaggart, J. E. C. Stephens (Captain), Mr. W. S. S. Gilbert, T. M.
Binder (Vice-Captain), R. L. Cotton (Hon Sec.), A. S. Waterson.
Front Row: D. O. Grant, J. A. Roberts, M. C. Lemon, N. R. Lenthall, R. B. Craven.
Absent: J. Maddocks.

but a sharp onset of pneumonia proved too much for him. After leaving school he entered into commercial life and won an honoured position among the commercial men of Adelaide. Some years ago he retired from active business, and lived a somewhat retired life. In retirement, however, he gave much valued services to varied activities for the welfare of the community. He succeeded Mr. Mostyn Evan as chairman of the S.A. Cricketing Association; he was a busy member of the executive of the Automobile Association; also a much valued member of the Anglican Church, and a strong supporter of St. Mark's College. He was always a good friend to the School: the Headmaster could always approach him with confident expectation of support when any project for the good of the School was in hand, and his name will ever be kept in our memories by the Harold Fisher prize endowed by him to encourage the study of English Literature.

J. F. Reading died on August 19, 1929, at the age of 38 years. He was at school in 1906 and 1907. He was present at the dinner given by the Reds to the Headmaster in Perth, on May 29, and his appearance then gave promise of many years of life. For many years prior to his death he was in the service of the Fremantle Harbour Board. He was an enthusiastic gardener, and was famous for the beautiful blooms he grew.

E. S. Kelly died in Calcutta, on May 22, 1929, at the age of 57 years. He was at the school in 1888 and 1889. He was captain of the football team in 1889, and will be remembered by contemporaries as an exceptionally fine athlete. He left to go to England where he completed his education. After leaving school he entered into mercantile pursuits, and had been for many years a successful business man in Calcutta.

Walter H. Pearce died on July 16, 1929, aged 60 years. He entered the school in 1879.

G. F. Michell died on August 26, 1929, at the age of 64 years. He entered the school in 1878. On leaving school he entered the legal profession in which he practised till his death. He was keenly interested in music, and became an organist of considerable skill.

A. E. Braund died in Sydney, on July 27, 1929, aged 60 years. He entered the school in 1883. (We are indebted to Mr. Allan Lyon, of Sydney, for the following thoughtful com-

ments):—"To-day—a cold wintry July day—at South Head Cemetery a large and representative gathering of his many friends, and representatives of mercantile and other organizations paid a last tribute of respect to Alfred E. Braund. In heavy rain several hundreds of men re-echoed the panegyric uttered over his grave. It was a graceful tribute to a most useful career. How swift was his passing! Only a week before we had chatted together in his office. He died, after three day's illness, from pneumonia. His death has cast quite a gloom over the large circle amongst whom he moved. He had specialized in finance, and was recognized as a man of outstanding ability. He always showed keen appreciation of the School, and was a strong supporter of our gatherings of Old Boys. We shall miss him very much."

Doings of Old Boys.

The following "Old Boys" left in June last per S.S. Baradine, to attend the Scout Jamboree at Arrow Park, near Liverpool, viz., V. Dawe, Val. Anderson, F. N. Howland, C. M. Bennett.

Dr. D. Barlow has returned from a trip overseas.

Dr. F. E. Gallasch has been acting medical surgeon during the absence of Dr. R. A. Baker, of Berri.

Mr. L. W. A. Peacock, of Berri, returned by the "Chitral" after a holiday abroad.

The following "Old Boys" have been appointed to various High School Councils, viz.—

Balaklava.—Dr. Keith McEwin, Mr. E. C. Padman.

Burra.—Dr. David McD. Steele.

Millicent.—Mr. R. E. DeGaris.

Mt. Gambier.—Messrs. L. A. DeGaris and J. F. Palamountain.

Murray Bridge.—Mr. J. Homburg.

Quorn.—Mr. S. C. Chennell.

Ken. H. Thomas has been residing in New Guinea for some time, and is now at the Sydney University. He expects to return to Adelaide on leave in November.

Reg. Warnecke has been successful in his final examination in Medicine, in London, whither he went to complete his course.

A. A. Simpson, C.M.G., O.B.E., Chairman of St. John's Association, has been appointed a Commander of the Order of St. John by His Majesty, the King. The Order of St. John of Jerusalem is the oldest order of knighthood in existence, but being of foreign origin, it conveys no rank in the order of precedence in the British Empire.

At the annual meeting of the Postal Institute Mr. G. L. Dix (Senior Inspector at the General Post Office, Adelaide) was unanimously elected president. This will be the second time he has occupied the office.

Mr. H. H. Cowell has been appointed president of the South Australian Institute of Architects.

Mr. A. S. Lewis is the only original student of the College in the membership of the Old Scholars' Association, and some time ago he was a Vice-President. He is one of the few living men who attended Prince Alfred College when it was a little school in Pirie Street, with a roll of about fifty. His memory carries him back to 1869, when the College was in charge of the Rev. A. Rigg and Mr. S. Fiddian, and was held in a hall at the rear of the Pirie Street Methodist Church.

It seems amazing, in view of the growth of Adelaide, that fifty years ago there was a playground where Epworth Building now stands, yet that is where the first Prince Alfred scholars learnt their cricket and football. Mr. Fiddian was chosen as first Head Master in England, but until he arrived in South Australia three months later Mr. Rigg conducted the school.

Six months after its establishment in Pirie Street, the College was moved to its present site at Kent Town. The first college there was the central building facing the playground

on Dequetteville Terrace. Later Colton and Waterhouse wings were added. Among other improvements are the Memorial Hall, the gymnasium, science laboratory, and the grandstand. The College grounds originally extended over 13 acres.

Old Boys at Sport.

Baseball.

G. L. Bayly, C. S. Catt, and A. G. Alexander were selected as members of the South Australian Baseball Team which recently played in the eastern States.

G. L. Bayly also played in the Inter-'varsity baseball game, and was chosen in the Australian side to play against a U.S.A. team in Sydney. Unfortunately, business ties prevented him from playing in this game.

C. S. Catt is an Australian baseball selector, and chairman of the Australian Baseball Council.

R. Krantz also played in the Inter-'varsity baseball game.

Football.

The following Old Reds played in the match against Melbourne University:—M. W. Evans (vice-capt.), B. W. Hone, D. L. Richards, A. J. Clarkson, E. A. Schulz, A. S. Lewis.

J. N. T. Woods (Old Collegians' Team) has been awarded the Richards medal for the fairest and most brilliant player in the Amateur League.

Golf.

Ross Sawers won the Championship of the Kooyonga Club in the recent competition.

Association Tokens.

Association Tokens are issued to members upon payment of 18s. 6d. These remain the property of the Association, and are returnable if the holder ceases to be a member. Up to the end of 1928, 657 Tokens have been issued.

Old Reds' Annual Dinner.

The outstanding event in connection with Old Boys' Week was the Annual Dinner held at the Grosvenor, North Terrace, on Thursday, 25th July. The large dining room was appropriately decorated, the pillars with the School Badge, and the tables with flowers which made the environs typically red.

Over 300 Members of the Association enjoyed an excellent dinner, which was followed by a programme of Toasts, interspersed with community singing, and songs by Messrs. Robert Jones and Mostyn Skinner, whilst Mr. Jack Ham contributed "Humorosities."

The President of the Association, Mr. J. M. Bath presided, and with him at the top table were: The Lord Mayor (Mr. J. Lavington Bonython), the Attorney-General (Hon. H. Homberg), the President of the School (Rev. W. A. Dunn), the Headmaster (Mr. W. R. Bayly), the President of the Chamber of Commerce (Mr. E. W. Holden), the President of the Chamber of Manufactures (Mr. F. N. Simpson), Dr. H. Basedow, M.P., and Mr. A. E. Clarkson, together with the three Vice-Presidents (Messrs. H. B. Piper, R. Vardon, and A. L. Bertram), the Hon. Treasurer (Mr. A. G. Collison), and the Joint Secretaries (Messrs. H. W. A. Miller and L. B. Shuttleworth).

Mr. J. M. Bath, in his opening remarks, referred to the honour which was reflected on the School by the success of so many public spirited members of the Association, and particularly those prominent members who were present at the Dinner. It was interesting to recall that three Old Reds had occupied the highest position in the City of Adelaide, that of Lord Mayor, in the persons of Sir Wallace Bruce, Mr. C. R. J. Glover, and the present occupant of that office, Mr. J. Lavington Bonython. Also that the last three who had occupied the position of President of the Chamber of Commerce, Sir Wallace Bruce, and Messrs. J. Lavington Bonython and E. W. Holden were Members of the Association.

In welcoming the President of the Conference and School, the Rev. W. A. Dunn, that evening, Mr. Bath said that Mr. Dunn was the first member of our Association to occupy that high and honourable position, and added, with a smile, that he was not reflecting on the other members of the Association when he reminded them that only a good and a virtuous man could qualify for that position.

As the proceedings were Broadcast through the courtesy of 5CL Station, Mr. Bath took the opportunity of conveying greetings over the air to the Old Reds who were gathered together at Dinner in Sydney and Melbourne.

The President then called on Mr. H. W. A. Miller to present to Mr. A. G. Collison a Life-Membership Certificate to mark the Association's appreciation of Mr. Collison's thirty years of service as Treasurer. Mr. Miller quite excelled himself as an orator when telling his audience of the splendid work that Mr. Collison had done as Treasurer of the Association. Mr. Collison in replying said to do what he could for the School and the Association was his wish, and whatever he had done in this direction had been returned to him in the love and appreciation of those whom he had served.

Dr. Herbert Basedow, M.P., in proposing "Our Alma Mater," coupled Mr. Bayly's name with the Toast. He expressed the regret of all present that Mr. Bayly had thought fit to retire from the position of Headmaster. His eulogy of Mr. Bayly's work was received with sympathetic applause. In most eloquent terms Dr. Basedow emphasised the true spirit of the School and considered that the College might well be proud of the record it had created.

The reception that greeted Mr. Bayly's rising was almost overwhelming, and whilst thanking Dr. Basedow for his personal references he reminded them that the toast was that of the School, which would be when he was not, and he would not like to think of the time when the School would not be.

Mr. Bayly paid a fine tribute to the Masters who had worked with him during his association with the School, and said he felt that the School was never more vigorous than at present.

Mr. A. E. Clarkson as a member of the House Committee welcomed back the Hon. H. Homburg who had just returned from a visit to the old countries of the world. Whilst Mr. Clarkson could not claim to be an Old Red he said he had done the next best thing by sending five sons to the School.

Mr. Homburg regretted that the hour was too late for him to tell them of his very eventful trip, but expressed the hope that he would have an opportunity of referring to it at some future occasion. He thanked Mr. Clarkson for his kind expressions of regard and assured those present that he still

retained his love for the School, and that his only son had followed in his footsteps by being educated at Prince Alfred College.

"Auld Lang Syne" concluded a very happy and successful reunion.

Old Scholars' Service.

The last, but by no means the least impressive of the gatherings associated with Old Boys' Week, was the Twenty-fifth Annual Service for Old Scholars, held at the College on Sunday, July 28th. It would be interesting to know how many of those present had attended every one of the twenty-five services that have been held. As usual, the schoolroom was crowded; some of the boarders could not be seated until chairs were placed in the aisles and other available spaces. The Headmaster conducted the opening exercises for the last time, in his present capacity at any rate; not a few remarked that the Headmaster was evidently conscious of this throughout the service, for he seemed to speak more feelingly than ever.

Of the various reasons that attract the Old Boys to this service, one is most certainly the opportunity it offers for a hearty sing. The hymns that in some cases were first heard in the daily morning assembly are sung with renewed vigour; in fact, it would be well-nigh impossible for the present school to compete with this striking company of men of all ages singing the old Assembly Hymn.

The President of the School, the Rev. W. A. Dunn, gave an inspiring address that helped in no small measure to make the reunion a happy and profitable experience.

LIFE'S GREAT PURPOSE.

"To this end was I born and for this cause came I unto the world that I should bear witness to the truth."—John 18, 37.

In these words of our text our Lord draws aside the veil and lets us see the inner secret of His own life. It unveils to us the real purpose and value of life for every true man.

It is the robust utterance of a daring soul. It scorns to think of life in terms of ease. If any man desires to find an easy way through life then he must never read the Bible and must close his ears to the challenging words of our Lord. By doing so he, of course, shames his manhood.

In our deepest hours we feel the truth of Christ's challenge to us because it appeals to our self-respect. I have taken this text because it represents the highest ideal of life. It gives to life a meaning and reality that ennoble it. Because of my respect for manhood I call you to this high and worthy consideration of life.

Life is something far bigger than a gay and heedless adventure which we are to carry through in a careless and frivolous manner. It is an adventure. Peter Pan said, "To die will be an awfully big adventure," but Barrie might also have said, "To live will be a big adventure." Life has to be carefully planned and prepared for. Sir Douglas Mawson is setting out upon an adventure to the Antarctic, but as far as possible he has prepared for every emergency that may arise. When he completes his adventure he hopes to make some valuable contribution to the scientific knowledge of the world. Unless that be achieved, then the adventure is not worth while, but is a waste of man-power and opportunity.

Life is something infinitely more than a series of years, which may be long or short—only God knoweth—years which we are to seek to get through with the least possible discomfort. It is something which God has entrusted us with, that we may use aright and by our lives make some worthy contribution to the welfare of the world. "Life is a little holding lent to do a mighty labour."

Every true man realises that he has a deep responsibility to God. He has a trust to discharge and a duty to perform while the day lasts. We are here for big things and we shall miss the best unless we make that the bottom fact of our consciousness.

We are thrust out upon big adventures of the spirit. Every day we have to encounter the unknown. We are continually up against big things—a sign that God who made us accounts us worthy. The scheme of life is on a large scale and presupposes our greatness. God's plan is for heroes and the making of heroes. Whatever be our opportunities we are here in a big world with a big destiny.

"To this end was I born," said our Lord. Here is a man who as he comes to self-consciousness recognises in himself certain powers and dispositions. Sooner or later he finds that his career takes on a certain direction. It may be through the choice of his parents; it may be by the pressure of circumstances, but, at any rate, the way is clear. He says, "This is the pathway wherein I must travel." A man finds out what his life-task is.

I firmly hold that whatever may be a man's powers, or even limitations, yet he is here for some divinely appointed purpose. Probably not many of you read sermons; therein you lose much. In my early manhood I read a sermon by Dr. Bushell, one of America's greatest thinkers, on "Every man's life a plan of God's." That sermon entered into my thought and fashioned the whole conception of life for me. God has a definite life plan for every man, which, if accepted, will conduct him to the best end possible.

"We are able as free men to refuse the place and duties which God appoints. Should we refuse His plan then we sink to a plane less worthy of our manhood.

All the experiences that come to us show the working out of that plan. As a man through prayer enters into fellowship with God, then he will discover what the plan of God is for him. This gives a

definiteness to life. A man then accepts his work as vocation. He refuses to surrender his life to merely commercial values. Emerson rebukes those who find no excellence but in commercial values. "I look on that man as happy who, when there is a question of success, looks unto his work and not to the market. That is vulgar and the essence of vulgarity; it is but the avarice of reward. 'Tis the difference between artisan and artist, talent and genius, sinner and saint."

It is a tremendous thing to know that we all have a definite purpose in God's eternal scheme, which gradually unfolds and which stretches clearly before us so that we can see our destined pathway. Life then ceases to be promiscuous, but becomes clarified and precise.

No man does anything with his life until he has an end in view towards which he strives with earnestness. Ambition may be the last infirmity of noble minds, but on the whole it is a great incentive for most of us. I dare to question the utterance of Shakespeare, though it may seem egotism to do so. He said, "Fling away ambition." Now the man who is fired by a great ambition will do more for the world than the man who drifts along.

No man can expect tolerance to-day whose life has no purpose; if he is one of those who, aimless, hopeless, helpless, drivel along. To the young one would say, Find out by self-knowledge and Divine guidance what you were meant to do, and then set out with all your powers to the achievement of your task. Self-culture is not necessarily productive of selfishness. The man who seeks to make of himself the best-equipped man possible in his profession or occupation is making a worthy contribution to life and will of necessity help other men towards the development of their best selves. Do not presume to live without some clear intention towards which all your life shall be bent. Mean to be something and to do something with all your might. Do not act day by day in a casual way as if your life were not a steady graduation towards some ultimate purpose. At the same time do not be so absorbed in your own life that you cannot hear the call of others. Fosdick reminds us, "The Sea of Galilee and the Dead Sea are made of the same waters." It flows down, clear and cool, from the heights of Lebanon and the roots of the cedars of Lebanon. The Sea of Galilee makes beauty of it, for the Sea of Galilee has an outlet. IT GETS TO GIVE. It gathers in its riches that it may pour them out again to fertilise the Jordan plain. But the Dead Sea with the same water makes horror. For the Dead Sea has no outlet. IT GETS TO KEEP. That is the difference between men both of whom live for a purpose. Some get to give and they are like the Sea of Galilee, while others get to keep, and they are like the salt water that covers Sodom and Gomorrah. I pray you, men, do not spend your lives in just making money. If we study the life of our Lord we shall see life lived at its highest. There you see the apprehended purpose, the clear straight line that runs through His life, so that He said, "To this end was I born." His life shames into confusion the crowd of aimless and selfish lives. He never for a moment stood bewildered by any circumstance, but stepped forward without haste and with perfect assurance. His plan could not be hurried. He could wait patiently during those slow thirty years at Nazareth, faithfully performing the ordinary and commonplace duties of a village carpenter. Nothing could ever lead Him to deviate from the plan of His Father as the passing years unfolded it. Our Lord freely surrendered every external interest which seems to us so essential to make life attrac-

tive, and yet He kept His interest in life itself fresh and keen to the last. When He died on the Cross, He was no broken-down man, exhausted by life's struggles, but full of power and health, shrinking from the cup that was handed to Him, yet dauntlessly going forward to the Cross, going forward to the cause for which He came into the world. The purpose for which He came was so absorbing that He did not feel the loss of the things which to many of us seem so all-important.

It is in that spirit that we need to live to-day. Life is always interesting when we have some great objective. There may be disappointment, for a man's disappointment is in exact ratio to his earnestness. No man can ever reach the glittering heights of his ideals. They are far up in the mist-covered heights. We can all appreciate the feeling of Robert Louis Stevenson when he suggested for his epitaph, "Here lies one who meant well, tried a little, failed much," or, "There goes another faithful failure."

The very consciousness of failure comes through the consciousness of some glittering purpose. Every man's reach should exceed his grasp. There will be the deep sense of failure to every man who has some great objective, but "not failure but low aim is crime." A man's life is not his own to be used as he pleases. Our life has been thought out by God, chosen by God for some end very dear to Him, and which apart from us cannot be reached. It is this which gives dignity to life. It is the greatest day in a man's life when the vision splendid flashes upon him and he says, "To this end was I born."

Then our Lord said, "For this cause came I into the world that I should bear witness to the truth."

F. W. Robertson suggests that "truth" as it is used here is an equivalent to reality. Christ bore witness in His life to truth in the sense of reality. That which He emphasised was spiritual values, the realities in God's universe. We are here to be witnesses to the spiritual basis of life. It is true of every good man whatever be his walk in life. It is in the way of our professional or business life that we are to bear witness to spiritual realities. Religion is not something apart from our ordinary life. It should fashion everything. We are here to live the truth. Jesus witnessed to the truth by living it so that He could say, "I am the Truth." He lived it even though it meant the Cross. We are to live the truth, to live by principles which at all costs we are prepared to stand or fall by. We, none of us, go very far on the journey of life without finding that life brings us opposition and danger. It threatens us. When that comes, our peril is that we allow ourselves to be cowed and thwarted. The thunderous voice of the world's loud threatenings terrifies us. We are then in danger of taking the safe and easy pathway, and we turn aside from the path of sacrifice down some by-path of ease and thus desert the main road. Nothing could daunt the peerless soul of our Lord. There was never any trace in Him of that faint-heartedness that makes cowards and deserters of so many.

"For this cause came I into the world that I should bear witness to the truth." That is a staggering claim for us to make, but it runs right through Scripture. We see it in Moses the lawgiver, a man sent by God to be the deliverer of his people; we see it in all the prophets. We see it in the Baptist: "There was a man sent from God whose name was John." In the biography of Stewart of Love-

dale we are told that one day when he was a lad of 15 he was ploughing in a field in Perthshire. His horses came to a standstill in the middle of a furrow. Leaning against the handles of the plough he began to brood over his future. How would it shape? What would be the chief purpose? Then the question darted through his mind, "Might I not make more of my life than by remaining here?" Then he stood erect and made a solemn pact that was destined to transfigure all the following years. He said, "God helping me, I will be a missionary." Here is revealed the secret of every life that has ever been of value to God.

As one thinks of his life, of the petty duties that fill the days—duties in the schoolroom, in the office, in the workshop—one wonders what it is all worth. The years pass and we are gone. Someone else is in our place doing our work perhaps better than we had done it—all the dust and heat and trouble of our work apparently forgotten. We have just listened to the roll-call of those who have passed away this year. We have sung our "In Memoriam" hymn, and it has forced us all to think. Here we are sitting in this assembly hall so familiar to us in our boyhood. The years have flown swifter than a weaver's shuttle. Thackeray, musing over this, says, "Strange that the day after we die there will be the same crowds in the streets, the same crush at the corners, that the great world will be bustling on its way the same as ever." Now, that is not the New Testament view of life at all. It is not our Lord's view. Life will not be quite the same after we have gone. Something will have been carried on into the future life of this world which could never have been had we not lived. We have made our contribution, and the world is the richer if we have lived to bear witness to the truth.

We are a plan of God's, and He has sent us to live with a larger purpose and a fair bigger ambition than the merely earthly. Seek to work out His plan, even though you do it with fumbling hands. After keen competition the design selected for Liverpool Cathedral was that of a young and obscure architect. He stated afterwards that his plan had come to him in a dream. When lying unconscious in sleep he had conceived of a noble pile beneath whose cloud-capped towers men might commune with God, and roll out their Psalms and utter their prayers. Let us so dream. Let us not dream of life in terms of the material, but let us in all our schemes of life have our temples beneath whose towers we may live our lives. Let us dream all our dreams of life in the light of the eternal.

Old Boys' Day.

"Old Boys" Day was, as is customary, celebrated on the Thursday prior to the intercollegiate football match. The committee's object in setting aside this one afternoon in each year is to give all Old Reds an opportunity to keep in touch with the old School. Unfortunately, there are still many who

never give their Alma Mater a single thought from the last day of their attendance at the College. We feel certain that if these delinquents would continue their interest in the College then they themselves would be all the better for such, and their added support would help to make the old School a still finer institution than at present. The writer does not wish to infer that this is a characteristic pertaining to our College only—in fact, we doubt if any similar institution has such an active following of past scholars—but it is still thought that there is room for much improvement in the direction indicated. The matter is purely one of education, and the committee of the Association hope to gradually convince all old scholars that they would derive much pleasure in their lives by actively supporting their old School, and the School would be the better for their interests. It has been stated on several occasions lately that the "Spirit of the School" was never as fine as during the present year, and the writer is in a position to say that this has been brought about mainly through the increased interest of several enthusiastic past scholars. To maintain that spirit at its present high level requires the support of all old boys. There are plenty of shares available in this company, and the purchase price is a little added individual interest by each old scholar.

This year the attendance was well up to the average, as over two hundred old scholars signed the visitors' book, and there were many others present who failed to do so. Afternoon tea was provided in the quadrangle of the Memorial block during the interval of the Town v. Country football match, and the guests were received by the Headmaster and Mrs. Bayly.

An innovation this year was the bouncing of the ball from an aeroplane. This task was kindly undertaken by Mr. Linden Wood, who is to be congratulated on his accuracy, as the ball landed only a few feet from the centre. Mr. Wood also undertook to release a red and white parachute, but we fear he must have been undecided between the College and the racecourse, as the parachute eventually came down on Dequetteville Terrace, midway between the two, and was seen by few at the College. Still, we understand that parachutes are rather difficult to negotiate, as they have to be released from a fair height in order to allow them to open. The committee appreciates Mr. Wood's effort, and will be for ever grateful for his assistance.

Sydney Branch.

It was decided by unanimous vote at the dinner on July 25 to meet on August 5 at the Great Public Schools Rooms, Warwick Building, Hamilton Street, Sydney, and form a branch in Sydney of the Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association. It was on the kind offer of Mr. Adrian Curlewis, of the Sydney Church of England Grammar School, that such a convenient meeting place was made available. The Great Public Schools Club Rooms are particularly suitable for the purpose. Several of the colleges have their own room, and there is a common room, with billiard tables, etc., and a dining-room, at which large numbers attend daily. The separate entity of each School is, of course, preserved through their own School room, but in the lounge and dining-room the social atmosphere brings all the fellows together, whatever the school.

The Dinner.

The annual dinner was held at Tattersalls' (Adams) Hotel, Sydney, on Thursday, July 25. A large and representative gathering enjoyed the evening's programme, following a very happy reunion during dinner. The chairman (Mr. Allan Lyon) introduced the guests from kindred societies: Messrs. Scott (St. Peter's Old Collegians' Association, Sydney), Glover (Trinity Grammar), Adrian Curlewis (Sydney Church of England Grammar), and Mears (Newington College). They were enthusiastically made welcome. The School song was rendered by four of the younger fellows, to the rousing chorus. Mr. Bernard Berry acquitted himself excellently as proposer of the toast, "Kindred Societies." This item made a happy event, as all four speakers possessed the bon homme which contributed to the atmosphere of the gathering, and are men who can speak well. They all expressed delight at the information and data with which they were supplied, and the speeches were all of high quality. The chairman proposed "The Old Collegians' Association," reviewing its activities, and commented upon the wide sphere of its influence. In a happy speech Mr. Leo Buring submitted the toast of "Mr. Millner," who was enthusiastically received, and replied in happy vein, and gave some pleasant history of earlier days. The health and happiness of Mr. and Mrs. Bayly were honoured as only boys of the School know, and understand,

and a real appreciation of the services rendered by each of them was unanimously expressed. A musical programme enhanced our enjoyment, with several delightful songs with encores from Mr. Clifford Lathlean, and three items on the flute from Mr. N. Claridge Goss. Both old scholars are artists of very high repute, and their respective performances were a treat to all of us. Mr. Herbert Botten accompanied on the piano most artistically, and Mr. Brian Monfries arranged the musical programme with considerable ability. A message was broadcasted through 2 G.B. to the Adelaide gathering, but it was not possible to listen-in to the Adelaide function, as, despite expert advice and the installation of equipment and an expert in attendance, static prevented any result. But, ardour was unimpaired, enthusiasm undaunted, and a vote of special thanks was recorded to Messrs. Harold Fuller and Harry Hack for the time and attention they gave in attempting to hear Adelaide. Three cheers were given for the School, and good-luck wished to the First Eighteen for the match on the following Saturday with St. Peter's. The gathering was undoubtedly the best held to date.

Victorian Branch.

Until 1915 there flourished in Melbourne a branch of the Old Collegians' Association. The old minute-book records a resolution passed at a committee meeting on July 9, 1915, "that owing to the seriousness of the war struggle, our annual dinner be for this year abandoned." As a result, no gathering of Old Reds had taken place in Melbourne until this year, when, with the hope of seeing the branch revived, several enthusiastic Melbourne Old Boys communicated with all the others of whom they knew, and convened a meeting. At the meeting, which was held on July 8th, it was resolved to reform the Victorian branch, and to hold a dinner on the same night as that in Adelaide. Office-bearers were elected as follows: President, E. T. Bailey; Hon. Secretary and Treasurer, Paull Fiddian; Committee, Clem A. Hack, Andrew Duncan, I. H. Boas, Dr. H. Flecker, and Bertram J. Davey. Prior to the dinner (a report of which will be found on another page), the Secretary located and circularised about 120 Old Boys resident in Victoria, but as we are anxious to obtain as many names as

possible, Adelaide members are invited to forward the names and addresses of any Victorian Old Boys of whom they know, to the Secretary, c/o Arthur Robinson & Co., Solicitors, 377 Little Collins Street, Melbourne.

For many years the Melbourne branch of St. Peter's Collegians' Association has regularly invited an old Prince Alfred boy to attend its annual dinner, as have several of the Victorian old boys' associations. This year we were pleased to be able to return the hospitality to a representative of each.

We hope to engage in various activities of a sporting, as well as social, nature, particularly in view of the invitation from Saints' local branch to meet them in matches as was the custom formerly.

Owing to the shortness of notice regarding the dinner, many were prevented from attending by reason of prior engagements. The Secretary received about 40 letters from Old Boys who were in sympathy with the project, and who hoped to be present at next year's dinner.

One of the most interesting features of the branch's revival was the discovery of an old Savings Bank pass book, issued by a long since defunct branch of the Bank. The pass book showed a small credit balance, and when the account was ultimately located, ten years' interest was found to be due, much to the Treasurer's delight.

Annual Dinner.

It was fitting that the first function of the recently reorganised Victorian branch of the Old Collegians' Association should take the form of a dinner on the same night as that of the parent body. On Thursday, July 25th, at "The Wattle," Little Collins Street, Melbourne, 51 Old Reds gathered, many to renew old acquaintances, many to meet new friends with whom they were united by a common interest. The Committee had worked hard to make the first dinner since the war a success, and is to be congratulated upon a notable achievement.

The whole of the upstairs portion of "The Wattle" was placed at the Association's disposal, and was most tastefully decorated. The tables were arranged in the form of an E, the main stem being the "king" table, at which were seated the President (Mr. E. T. Bailey), Messrs. Charles E. Bayly (representing St. Peter's Collegians' Association), George E. Dickenson (representing Old Wesley Collegians' Association), H. J.

Manson, C.M.G. (representing The Old Scotch Collegians' Association), J. E. Cooke (representing The Old Xaverians' Association), J. Beacham Kiddle (representing The Old Melburnians), Dr. B. T. Zwar, Messrs. R. M. Scott, B. J. Davey, and Paull Fiddian.

When dinner had been eaten, to the accompaniment of musical items by the orchestra, the President proposed the toast of "The King." Mr. J. Guthrie McEwin then entertained with an admirably rendered humorous recitation. The toast of "The Old School and the Association" was then proposed by Mr. R. M. Scott. The response was made by Mr. C. W. Crompton. In proposing the third toast (that of "Kindred Associations"), Mr. W. A. Leitch recalled the hard struggles with rival schools and, by way of contrast, drew attention to the healthful spirit which brought old boys' societies together. To this toast Messrs. Charles E. Bayly and George E. Dickenson responded. Mr. Bayly, who spoke first, congratulated the Association upon its reorganisation, and made many welcome suggestions as to future activities. On behalf of the Melbourne branch of The St. Peter's Collegians' Association he extended an invitation to engage in various sporting fixtures, and hoped that the two associations would meet as they did prior to 1915. Mr. Dickenson endorsed Mr. Bayly's congratulatory remarks, and expressed a desire to see both St. Peters and Prince Alfred Old Scholars represented in the annual golf match conducted by the Victorian public schools' old boys' societies.

Until the last toast few interjectors were heard, but the toast of "The Masters", proposed by Mr. B. J. Davey, provoked innumerable outbursts. Mr. Davey's reminiscences of different masters were heartily enjoyed, bringing to mind, as they did, the situations so dear to every schoolboy's memory. The mention of well-known names prompted suggestions from all parts of the room, and the interest was well kept alive by Dr. A. Fleming Joyce's response on the masters' behalf. At the conclusion of the official toast list Mr. H. J. Manson congratulated the President upon the success of the dinner, and proposed a further toast of "The President".

The speeches were separated by musical items, and during the intervals thus provided, members were enabled to converse freely. The singing of "Auld Lang Syne" followed the last toast, but it was with extreme reluctance that the gathering

dispersed. There was not a dull moment throughout the evening, the general feeling being one of entire satisfaction at the movement towards the reforming of the branch.

Other Old Boys will be interested to know that the following Old Reds attended:—Dr. A. Fleming Joyce, G. L. Ekins, Arthur Willsmore, H. Collier Laurance, Paull Fiddian, Hubert de J. Fiddian, E. T. Bailey, C. W. Crompton, Dr. Joseph Love, J. L. Davidson, Frank Ellis, Andrew Duncan, George McE. Duncan, A. Hooper, Fred Hale, A. de Q. Robin, E. R. H. Darwin, R. M. Scott, J. G. Scott, Dr. H. Flecker, Dr. B. T. Zwar, A. Leo. Kaines, W. Trudinger, R. O. Pomroy, Rev. A. Gardner, H. M. Johnson, Dr. S. G. L. Catchlove, Major H. C. Cate, I. H. Boas, B. J. Davey, Dr. Ian Pender, W. S. Kelly, W. A. Leitch, I. Elliot Giles, Dr. W. B. Reid, A. S. H. Gifford, W. W. Cooper, R. M. King, S. H. Jackman, H. D. Griffith, J. G. McEwin, Charles A. Darling, C. P. Rigg, P. W. Furze, A. G. Addison, and W. A. Potts.

Perth Dinner to Mr. Bayly.

The visit of our highly respected Head Master, Mr. W. R. Bayly, B.A. B.Sc. to Western Australia was the occasion of a very enjoyable reunion of Old P.A.C. Boys.

The Old Boys' Association in Western Australia has not been a particularly live factor for a number of years, and Mr. Bayly's visit brought us together and enabled us to live again in our boyhood and college days.

Reminders and invitations were sent out to over 130 Old Boys, and it was pleasing to see that over 60 were able to attend the dinner in his honour. It was also pleasing to have present representatives of kindred Schools in Western Australia.

The Old Boys present represented attendance at the old School from 1869 to as recent as five years ago.

The toast list was a short one, only embodying "Our Guest", "The Old School" and Kindred Institutions".

The two outstanding features of the evening were the wonderful speech by Mr. Bayly in response to the toast in his honour, and the renewal of old boyhood acquaintances.

His speech stirred the Old Boys to the very depths of their manhood. He spoke feelingly of the aims and aspirations of a genuine Head Master of a Public School, and rightly claimed that the Public Schools of Australia were to-day successfully carrying out the traditions of the old Public School institutions which are characteristic of the British nation. It would be futile to endeavour to report his speech in response to his own toast, and his further-words to the Old Boys in response to the toast of "The Old School". Sufficient to say, that every Old Boy the following morning was undoubtedly living again in Mr. Bayly's words.

He assured us that present boys know as many of the tricks that the Old Boys claim were exclusively theirs, but his tribute to the manliness of the boys of to-day was keenly appreciated by the Old Boys, and the opportunity was taken to ask Mr. Bayly to convey to the present boys the very best wishes of the Old Boys in Western Australia.

Upper Murray Combined Old Scholars' Dinner.

A combined dinner of Old Collegians was held at the Riverside Hotel, Berri, on Thursday evening, August 1, 1929. After a lapse of seven years, it was keenly looked forward to, and much appreciated. Mr. H. W. A. Miller, secretary of the P.A.O.C., journeyed from Adelaide by 'plane to Renmark, and was greeted upon his arrival by Mr. F. E. Fenwick, of Berri, and Mr. J. W. Tamblyn, of Renmark, "Old Reds." After visiting several places of interest at Renmark, the party arrived at Berri at 5 p.m. An excellent dinner was arranged by the joint secretaries, Dr. F. E. Gallasch (Princes) and Rev. T. Thornton Reed (Saints), and was provided by the proprietor of the Riverside Hotel. Rev. T. Thornton Reed presided. There were forty Old Scholars present from the surrounding districts Renmark, Loxton, Barmera, and Waikerie. Toasts honoured were: "The King," Rev. T. Thornton Reed (S.P.S.C.); "The Colleges," by Mr. H. Nixon (P.A.C.), responded to by Mr. B. Baker. The "Old Collegians' Association," by Mr. H. Kerust, responded to by Mr. H. W. A. Miller; "Kindred Societies," by Rev. Broadbent, responded to by Mr.

G. Browne (Wesley College, Melbourne); "The Ladies," by Mr. J. Price, responded to by Mr. J. Minnis. The toast list was interspersed with school songs. A telegram of congratulations was sent to the new head master from the Old Boys present. Secretaries were appointed for the ensuing year: Messrs. T. H. Nixon, Berri, and J. C. Clucas, Renmark.

The following "Old Reds" were also present: R. S. Evans, C. Plush, J. Minnis, H. C. Pflaum, R. A. Little, J. W. Tamblyn, L. H. Maddern, F. E. Fenwick, J. M. M. Price, H. R. Burns, S. M. Price, R. P. Shepley, R. E. Coward, E. W. Taylor, Rev. A. R. Broadbent, H. B. Martin.

Letters of apology were received from the undermentioned: Mr. H. S. Taylor, and Dr. Dorsch.

Saints' and Princes' Dinner at Burra,

The Dinner, which has become an annual event with the "Old Reds" and "Blues" of the Burra district, was held at the Royal Exchange Hotel, Aberdeen, on Saturday, 3rd August, 1929.

After the company had disposed of an excellent meal, toasts, interspersed with community singing and other musical items, added to the enjoyment of the evening.

Mr. Walter Murray (S.P.S.C.) occupied the chair and responded to the toast of his old School, which was submitted by Dr. D. M. Steele (P.A.C.). Dr. Steele, aided by the many interjectors present, kept the company in good humour, and when Mr. M. W. Bednall (S.P.S.C.) proposed the toast of P.A.C., the Doctor was able to get some of his own back with appropriate interpolations. In the absence of Mr. P. A. McBride, Mr. A. D. Sutherland (P.A.C.) responded most effectively on behalf of our School, addressing his remarks to Mr. Bednall and Dr. Steele jointly as, he jocularly said, he was not quite sure who it was who had proposed the toast. Mr. Sutherland, being a Scotchman, could not resist commenting on the appropriateness of his presence at a dinner held at Aberdeen, and hoped that it was not intended as a compliment to him.

"The Visitors' Health" was proposed by Mr. G. Sangster (S.P.S.C.), and responded to by Mr. J. M. Bath (President of

P.A. Old Collegians' Association), and Mr. Bruce, representing St. Peter's Old Collegians. Mr. K. M. Drew proposed "The Health of the Host of the Hotel," who, when responding, remarked that he only had one son and assured the company that if he were fortunate enough he would send his boy either to Prince Alfred or St. Peter's College, and so retained the goodwill of the whole of the company.

Mr. H. J. Button (S.P.S.C.) concluded the toast list by proposing "The Health of the Chairman," which was responded to by Mr. Walter Murray.

The proceedings closed in harmony strictly at 11 p.m. with the generally expressed opinion that the reunion had been an unqualified success.

Annual Ball.

Every year this function becomes more popular, and on Friday, July 26, about seven hundred people danced at the Palais Royal.

Large replicas of the College badge gave a touch of colour to the mauve and green of the palais decorations, and supper tables were arranged with red and white flowers.

Novelty cap and streamer dances were a great success, but the balloons hardly survived the struggle by those anxious to acquire them.

The dance was a great success, and many old scholars from the city and country were present. During the evening School songs were sung, and also adapted for dance music.

The members of the orchestra wore College blazers to give an appropriate touch, but owing to the chilly weather did not resort to "shorts."

During the interval a miniature bicycle race between members of the Town and Country teams attracted more entries than was expected, and so only a very select number of riders were able to take part. Owing to the slippery nature of the floor, falls were frequent. One rider, evidently believing that he had overcome the laws of gravitation, tried to stand up on the back wheel; gravitation did the rest, to the great amusement of the onlookers.

Lacrosse.

The annual lacrosse match between Old Reds and Old Blues was played at St. Peter's College ground on Tuesday, July 23. Mr. H. Hocking kindly refereed the game. The match resulted in a win for St. Peters, the scores being 8 goals to 5.

The teams were:

St. Peters: K. A. Brock (captain), R. Bronner, M. Martin, C. Ralph, K. Boykett, W. Jack, J. Muecke, C. Davis, J. Cornish, L. Ewens, A. Duffield, J. Grose.

Prince Alfred: J. Glover (captain), H. Leader, L. Waddy, A. E. Harvey, P. Clarke, W. Hosken, A. Were, C. Mackay, L. Dawkins, R. Mackay, W. MacCormack, J. Martin.

The teams were evenly matched, the St. Peters having a slight advantage, with more experienced forwards. St. Peter's men took the ball forward, where Bronner had a try, but Were turned it aside, and Dawkins sent it forward. Some spirited play round centre was indulged in, and a nice series of passes gave Duffield possession. It was taken from him, and from a scrimmage he again gained possession, and knocked in the first goal. A determined counter-attack gave Leader an opportunity, and he goaled. These were the only goals thrown in the first quarter. The second term was a vigorous one, and some good play was witnessed. A concerted move from behind goal gave Grose a chance, and he netted for St. Peter's. Davis was active round centre for the same side, and was making his man (R. Mackay) move smartly. By cleverly dodging he was able to add St. Peter's third goal. Hosken took a hand from the face off, and some dashes by him were checked by Ewens, who was playing solidly. Glover tried a shot, but Jack turned it aside, and Hosken picked it up smartly, heartening his side with the second goal. St. Peter's team were working well together, and Bronner (forward) was playing an excellent game, opposed by Harvey. A nice pass from Muecke gave Bronner an opening, and by cleverly evading his man, goaled. The scores were 4 to 2 in St. Peter's favour at half-time.

Our team made the pace upon resumption, and Hosken goaled early. He was using his speed and body to advantage. Soon after Glover threw a goal, and with the score 4 all excite-

ment was high. Spirited play by Martin and Muecke at centre gave Bronner possession, taken high in the air, and he goaled nicely. Some minutes afterwards Muecke became loose, and from about five yards he added another goal for his side. Some nice work by our forwards was spoiled by Jack (goal), and the play transferred to the St. Peter's end, where Bronner was too smart on the turn for his man, making the goals 7 to 4 at lemons.

In the last term Hosken was again prominent, and he added a nice goal after a spectacular run from centre. Several tries by Davis were spoiled by R. Mackay, who was playing soundly on this speedy man. Play was of an even nature, and some fine clearances were effected by Martin (P.A.C.), and Cornish (St. Peter's). In trying to check Muecke, Martin's opponent left him, giving him an opportunity to goal just before the call of time. The final scores were:—

St. Peter's Old Scholars, 8 goals.

Prince Alfred Old Scholars, 5 goals.

Goal-throwers.—St. Peter's: Bronner (3), Muecke, Martin, Grose, Duffield, Davis. Prince Alfred: Hosken (3), Glover, and Leader.

Best players.—St. Peter's: Bronner, Cornish, Ewens, Muecke. Prince Alfred: Hosken, Were, Martin, and Mackay.

Association's Football Matches.

It is usual to play three football matches in "Old Boys" Week, and the practice was again followed this year. The first game was between the Association and the College, but on the eve of the fixture it was realised that it would not improve the College team to give them a hard game so close to the Inter-collegiate match. The team pitted against the Association therefore was practically the College Second Eighteen, and they made a very good showing against the more experienced team of Old Boys. An account of the match appears in another portion of this issue. It has been suggested that this game should be deleted from this programme for "Old Boys" Week, and that a game with Scotch Old Collegians be substituted in lieu thereof. This might tend to make our programme

of still greater interest, but it would mean a big contract for our football playing members to have to meet both Scotch and St. Peter's old boys on successive days, and then settle the argument in the Town and Country match the following day.

Old Blues v. Old Reds.

The second fixture for the week was with our old friends from the rival College. Saints have not won this match for many years, although they almost made our colours fade in 1928, when the game resulted in a draw. It was anticipated that the contest would be very keen on this occasion, and the large attendance had the pleasure of watching a keen and high-class exposition of our chief winter game.

The following represented our Association: B. W. Hone (Captain), G. V. Storer, R. M. Cane, E. J. Reed, D. L. Richards, H. J. Manuel, M. W. Evans, A. J. Clarkson, Dr. W. R. James, K. C. Pengilly, L. T. McKay, E. V. H. Wilsden, S. H. Ward, L. K. Wilson, F. H. Wickes, E. A. Schultz, A. S. Lewis, and E. J. Male. Of the above team seven were selected from members residing in the country.

There was little between the teams up to half-time, but in the third quarter Princes kicked 5 goals to 1 scored by Saints, and eventually won by a margin of 4 goals, the final scores being:—

P.A.C., 15 goals 15 behinds.
St. Peters, 11 goals 15 behinds.

The outstanding players for Princes were McKay, Wilsdon, Evans, Storer, Wilson, and Wickes, although every one of the side justified his selection. St. Peter's best were Sangster, Bridgland, Seppelt, Finlayson, Cooke, and Baudinet.

Town v. Country.

This match was rather disappointing. The game did not provide the usual high-class exhibition of football. It somehow seemed to lack enthusiasm, and the usual friendly rivalry between the town and country sections of both the past and present scholars was not nearly so marked. In view of the fact that the season has not been too promising in parts of the country, it was pleasing to receive twenty-five applications from members desirous of representing the Country team. It is always hard to have to leave anyone out, but unfortunately only eighteen aside can play. The teams were as follows;—

Country: H. J. Manuel (Captain, Strathalbyn), L. K. Wilson and E. V. H. Wilsden (Jamestown), E. J. and R. M. Reed (Aberdeen), L. T. McKay (Watervale), E. R. Patterson (Bute), J. W. Trescowthick and B. H. Mattiske (Angaston), J. Bungey (Fifth Creek), V. R. Norsworthy (Onkaparinga), R. M. Cane (Ardrossan), L. Greenslade, R. M. Tiddy, and G. V. Storer (Maitland), A. E. Smart (Gulnare), J. Harkness (Owen), R. S. M. Willcox (Lameroo).

Town: N. A. Walsh, L. S. Walsh, I. N. T. Woods, A. G. Waldeck, G. Male, J. W. Willsmore, E. J. Male, L. E. Rowe, K. B. Jarrett, F. H. Jackett, F. Cockington, A. R. Chapman, C. G. Tidemann, J. O. Tiddy, B. W. Hone, A. S. Lewis, G. Hallett, and E. A. Schulz.

The match was a hard-bumping one, with little open play. At the end of the third quarter the Town team looked to be in a comfortable position. In the last quarter, however, the Country players realized that they had been selected on account of their ability as footballers, and showed the Town representatives that they had not hitherto taken the game seriously. They ran all over their opponents, and after the scoring board had been adjusted it was ascertained that the Country representatives were victorious by 2 points, the final scores being:—

Country, 9 goals 10 behinds.
City, 7 goals 20 behinds.

The best players for the Country were Mattiske, Patterson, Wilsden, Bungey, Cane, and Storer; and for the City, N. Walsh, Waldeck, Willsmore, Male, Jackett, and Cockington.

Old Scholars' Golf Match.

Old Blues v. Old Reds.

This game is becoming more popular each year, as evidenced by the fact that in the contest held this year at Seaton each side was represented by thirty-eight players. It was arranged prior to the match that in the event of any game being all square at the eighteenth hole that the players concerned should play on to a decision. It is rather remarkable that four games had to be decided in this manner, and in each

instance the Princes' representative was successful, and that the final scores should have shown a difference of four games in our favour. The full details were as follows:—

Dr. R. A. Goode (P.A.C.) lost to Dr. C. E. C. Wilson (St. Peters); R. B. Hone lost to A. McLaughlin; Dr. S. E. Holder lost to F. E. Barrett; P. R. Stone lost to A. J. G. Seddon; A. H. Shearer lost to M. Stevenson; H. B. Piper lost to R. N. Phillips; H. L. Bowen lost to S. H. Skipper; H. Field lost to A. N. Reid; W. P. Stuart lost to Dr. Guy Lendon; G. H. Roberts lost to D. W. Goodhart; Dr. H. K. Fry lost to Rev. K. J. S. Bickersteth; H. E. Reid lost to Dr. E. F. Gartrell; Dr. E. Brummitt lost to J. B. Gall; M. C. Reid lost to Dr. L. Wilson; J. D. L. Craven lost to H. Bickford; E. T. Rowe lost to L. G. Dawe; H. V. Menz lost to B. M. Theim; Clem Hill won from P. K. Lee; G. F. Cleland won from D. Cudmore; N. Darling won from A. W. Knapman; N. Richardson won from A. K. Wendt; A. L. Taylor won from Dr. F. H. Makin; C. S. Charlick won from B. H. Pascoe; G. S. Reed won from R. E. Reed*; J. Crompton won from C. T. Hargrave; C. E. Davies won from R. H. Chapman; F. R. Fox won from G. D. Wainwright*; Dr. C. Gurner won from C. M. Sprigg; H. M. Linklater won from Dr. H. C. Nott; R. Sawers won from Dr. B. F. Moore; R. L. Hill won from H. M. Jay*; Dr. C. F. Drew won from R. H. Kelsey; W. N. Parsons won from L. G. Toms; L. H. Haslam won from R. N. Irwin*; W. G. Taylor won from E. D. Stott; C. B. Norton won from J. M. Thomson; K. R. Michell won from A. S. Blackburn; Rev. A. B. Lloyd won from F. A. Wood.

Games marked with an asterisk (*) were all square at the eighteenth hole, but were played out.

Result: Princes, 21 games; St. Peters, 17 games.

The Princes' team therefore have the right to hold the Rymill Cup for the ensuing year.

In case any of our readers should feel alarmed upon perusing the above scores, we would assure them that there were still a few doctors left in town to guard the health of Adelaide during the afternoon.

Association Blazers.

The Association Blazer is finding favour amongst members. Orders entitling members to secure a Blazer are obtainable from the Secretaries of the Association.

Annual Meeting and Retirement of Mr. Bayly.

The business of the annual meeting of the Association, which will be held at the end of November, will be facilitated to enable the members around the social board to fittingly mark their appreciation of the splendid work that the Head Master (Mr. W. R. Bayly) has done for the Association. Members will receive with their notice of the meeting further details regarding the form this recognition will take.

State Branches.

Activity is being shown in Melbourne, Sydney, and Perth in respect to the formation of Branch Associations.

The re-forming of the Victorian Branch has been achieved, and a full report appears elsewhere. The Branch Secretary is Mr. Paul Fiddian, c/o Messrs. Arthur Robinson & Co., solicitors, 377 Little Collins Street, Melbourne.

A movement is also on foot in Sydney to form a branch there. Up to the present no definite report has come to hand other than the report printed elsewhere. Members are fairly strong there, and we hope soon to hear more about the Sydney Branch. Mr. Alan Lyon, 350 George Street, Sydney, is taking a very active part.

From Perth a report has been received that a branch will be formed, and that over 160 old boys have been written to. Further information may be had from Mr. E. Witherage Cotton, 132 Joel Terrace, Mount Lawley, West Australia.

Melbourne Old Boys.

J. W. Styles, who was president of the old Victorian branch for several years, was prevented by ill-health from attending the dinner. He deeply regretted his forced absence, but desired his greetings to be conveyed to all Old Reds.

Amongst the keenest at the dinner was A. de Q. Robin, who was at the School as early as 1873. He is manager of the Brunswick branch of the Commercial Bank of Aus. Ltd.

R. M. Scott has taken up his new duties as City Engineer.

Dr. B. T. Zwar is president of the British Medical Association for the current year.

W. S. Kelly, a former president of the Parent Association, was recently made a member of the Tariff Board.

W. A. Leitch has been appointed general manager in the Pacific of the Union Bank of Australia, Ltd.

Our Secretaries.

by miller—himself.

Harry Lauder and Nellie Melba have won fame throughout the world by the numerous occasions on which they have announced their "final" appearance, and I have so often been guilty of the same offence that I think I am entitled to have my name bracketed with those of the two famous artists. I claim, however, that I have a very valid excuse for so frequently seeking the vote of the members at the annual meeting; in fact, on several occasions it has been sought for me against my wishes. After a short period of twenty-five years in office one begins to realise that he is getting too old for the job, and that his place could be filled in a much more satisfactory manner by a younger man. There are few members of the Association who realise the extent to which the work of the Association has grown in recent years. It has become a business, and there is now practically no period of the year when the Secretaries can lay aside their pens for a period and devote their time entirely to their own private avocations. I had hoped that the Committee would see their way clear to release me at the next annual meeting, and arrangements had been made for Mr. Jack Glover to fill the vacancy caused by my retirement. Fate, however, has intervened to prevent the Committee from granting my wishes, as my "partner in crime" for very many years, Mr. Shuttleworth, has decided to take a holiday trip to the Old Country in 1930. Highly as the ability of Mr. Glover is rated, it is realised that it would be unfair to expect him to take up the secretarial work of the Association

single-handed without any previous experience. I have never been in gaol, but I liken myself to the prisoner who is looking forward to the day of his release, and then, just on the eve of his freedom, another charge is laid against him, and he is sentenced for a further term. So to assist Mr. Glover in his laudable desire to undertake the secretarial work, I have agreed to again seek re-election for next year, but only on the understanding that there shall be no further reappearances.

Calendar.

- Sept. 25.—United Collegians Chapter (Installation).
 26.—P.A. O. Collegians' Lodge Dinner.
 Oct. 4.—P.A. Old Collegians' Masonic Lodge (Installation).
 Nov. 1.—P.A. Old Collegians' Masonic Lodge.
 Nov. 27.—United Collegians' Chapter Meeting.
 Nov. —Annual Meeting, P.A.O.C. Association.
 Dec. 6.—P.A. Old Collegians' Masonic Lodge.
 Dec. —Cricket—Old Boys v. Present Boys.
 Dec. —Intercollegiate Cricket.
 Dec. —Third Term ends.
 Dec. —College Speech Day.
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A Trip to South Africa.

G. D. Moseley, Keith, writes:—

After a fortnight of endless sea the green cliffs of Durban Harbour caused great excitement on board. Durban is a very pretty seaside resort, where all the fashionable people of South Africa spend the winter, it being a semi-tropical place. I had great fun seeing Durban by rickshaw. The gait of the Zulu is a very graceful one to watch. On walking down the beach my friend espied two horsemen. As soon as they heard that we were Australians they literally threw the horses at us.

A finer sight none could wish to see than that of the old Table Mount, with its snow-white table-cloth tinged with the pink of the rising sun, the city of Capetown at the foot of the mount, and the very blue sea in the foreground. This is the sight we saw as we steamed into the harbour.

Capetown is also a very pretty city, especially the way it creeps along the base of the rough cliffs, and the famous Ocean Drive around the edge of Table Mount, and looking out on to the blue sea is just great.

Each morning per electric train I went sun-bathing at a little place called Graaf's Pool, reserved for men. It was great to take an icy-cold dip, come out, strip, and lie on the warm, clean cement, and let the sun go right through you, while you talked away freely to anyone who was there. It is a pity that more of this sun-bathing isn't done in Australia. One morning two dear old ladies, failing to see the "Men only" sign, strolled into the enclosure, to observe naked and prostrate men lying everywhere. There was a rush for covering, believe me.

Queenstown district is the finest and oldest established sheep country in South Africa, which suited me, as I wanted to compare it with my "Aussie" experience. I was surprised to find the quality of the sheep and wool so good. The land is fairly cheap, and all freehold, and no land taxes. The labour is the Kaffir, who works for £1 per month and 21 lbs. of mealies (maize) per week. They usually run about a sheep to the acre, but, like us, through four or five years of drought they have dropped their carrying capacity to about three-quarters of a sheep to the acre. Of course, South Africa has a very long way to go before she can successfully compete with Australia in the wool production, but, except in land and climatic conditions, they have better material than Australia. They are only just learning the value of wool-classing, culling, breeding, etc. A friend of mine in Queenstown sent me his wool prices the other day, and here they are: 220 bales of wool, top price 19½d., average 16d., and the sheep cut 12 lbs. of wool: but this is from one of the best districts.

The sheep over there are shorn by Kaffirs, by blades, at a penny per sheep, and quite well done too. He shears his sheep, places the fleece on the table, and comes up to the "boss" for a disc, which represents a penny.

The Government have given the Kaffirs large belts of land to live on—some of the best land, too. There they live in mud huts, on which they build a wonderfully well-thatched roof, grow their mealies (maize), and keep their sheep, goats, or cattle. A wealthy Kaffir has ten cows. The Kaffir as a workman is quite good, so long as you watch him, but he has the mind of a child.

From Queenstown I went to Allcot, to another sheep-farmer's place, where I stopped for a week. We visited the Drakensburg Cliffs two days following. What a wonderful two days they were, climbing and descending, getting over perilous places, but at last, each time to sit on a ledge of some huge rock, and to look down, down, down, 1,000 feet, a sheer drop, and then another 2,000 feet down to the fertile country below, with its homesteads, cultivated paddocks, and green fields, then away to the distant cliffs, enveloped with a beautifully soft blue haze.

At Capetown again I said "cheerio" to all my friends, and set foot on the boat, feeling very blue because I was leaving; but yet I was going home, and when I got there I found that it was the best place of all.

The people I met in South Africa gave me a wonderful time, and it would take the "Aussies" all their time to beat the South Africans at hospitality.

New Members.

It is pleasing to note the number of "Old Boys" desirous of linking up with the Association. The membership is so great now that the time of the executive officers is fully occupied in performing the routine work of the Association, and they therefore have few opportunities to give to a systematic canvass for new members. The following have joined since the last issue of the Chronicle:—

Life Members.

805 Verco, W. D.	815 Collison, N. G.
806 Blundell, J. A.	816 Walsh, L. S.
807 Mills, E. B.	817 Reeves, C. W.
808 Bagshaw, J. K.	818 Hunn, M. J.
809 Haynes, R. H.	819 Lloyd, Rev. A. B.
810 Adamson, H. McF.	820 Wilson, Harry M.
811 Chapple, C. F.	821 Mullner, W. J.
812 Woods, J. N. T.	822 Clisby, Rev. M. R.
813 Francis, D. S.	823 Hobba, W. L.
814 Robertson, A. R.	

Ordinary Members.

Bettess, J. M.	Harris, N. A.
Both, E. C.	Ind, W. H.
Bruse, A. D.	Jolly, R. E.
Burgan, T. C.	Marshall, W. R.
Copping, H. F.	Ockenden, G. P.
Cowan, W. F.	Oldham, R.
Davidson, F. G.	Prider, D. L.
Dawkins, A. O.	Robinson, R. E.
Dingle, J. C.	Russell, J. L.
Dreyer, G. R.	Russell, R. M.
Gibb, R. W.	Sadow, B. R.
Goudie, J. W.	Shearer, A. H.
Goudie, D. P.	Staer, M. L.
Hall, J. S.	Toop, I.
Hanton, H. R.	Von Bertouch, R. P. A.

Old Collegians' Ball at Kadina.

The Old Collegians' ball at the La Cabara Palais, Kadina, on Wednesday evening, proved a brilliant success, and the two hundred dancers who attended represented practically all the colleges in the State. The music was supplied by Thorpe's Bohemian Orchestra (Adelaide), and it was much appreciated. Mr. K. R. Roberts was M.C. Mesdames K. R. Roberts and S. M. Rosewarne superintended the supper arrangements, the catering for which was in the hands of Mrs. F. M. Tucker. The tables were decorated by Mesdames E. H. C. Hall and S. E. Holder with Iceland poppies, daffodils, linaria, and violas, and brass candlesticks with amber-coloured candles completed the colour scheme. The committee were Messrs. T. S. Bagshaw (Way College), B. G. Griff (S.P.S.C.), C. Freebairn (Scotch College), L. Millard (P.A.C.), A. A. Paterson (Pul-teney), M. Paterson (P.A.C.), Dr. C. T. Piper (P.A.C.), and K. R. Roberts (S.P.S.C.).

The Old Collegians' Associations were represented by Messrs. T. C. Craven and L. B. Shuttleworth (P.A.C.) and W. H. Baudinet (S.P.S.C.).

The committee and ladies are to be congratulated on the success of the dance, and it is hoped that it will be made an annual function.

Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Football Club.

The football season that has just been finished has been a successful one for the Old Scholars' team, as seven out of the twelve matches played were won. The team was third on the list at the end of the minor round, but were unable to improve their premiership position, owing to defeat in the semi-final. The Old Scholars' football team has just concluded its fourth season with the S.A. Amateur League, and the club has increased its strength each year since the formation.

The members of the club heartily congratulated J. N. T. Woods on his winning the Richards Medal for the fairest and most brilliant player in the A2 division of the Amateur league.

Club trophies were awarded as follows:—

Fairest and most brilliant player: J. N. T. Woods (presented by the club).

Most consistent player: A. G. Waldeck (presented by Dr. E. J. Counter).

Best junior: S. H. Ward (presented by Mr. F. Waldeck).

Results of Matches.

V. St. Peter's Old Collegians. Scores: S.P.O.C., 13 goals 11 behinds; P.A.O.C., 12 goals 15 behinds.

Best players: Woods, E. J. Male, Willsmore, Ward, and Cockington.

Goalkickers: Rofe (4), Ward (3), Sims (2), Jackett (2), and Willsmore.

V. University B. Scores: P.A.O.C., 17 goals 16 behinds; 'Varsity, 2 goals 3 behinds.

Best players: Allen, Willsmore, Cockington, Woods, Millen, and Ward.

Goalkickers: Ward (4), Willsmore (3), Jackett, Jarrett, and Sims (2), Male, Tiddy, Johnson, and Millen.

V. Teachers' College: Scores, T.T.C., 23 goals 12 behinds; P.A.O.C., 8 goals.

Best players: Woods, Waldeck, Ward, Cockington, Jarrett, Tideman, and Willsmore.

Goalkickers: Sims (4), Johnson (2), Shimmin, and Jackett.

V. Scotch Old Collegians. Scores, P.A.O.C., 6 goals 8 behinds; S.O.C., 4 goals 8 behinds.

Best players: Male (2), Tideman, R. Jackett, Walsh, and Woods.

Goalkickers: Ward (3), Sims, Tiddy, and Torr.

V. Kingswood. Scores: Kingswood, 13 goals 12 behinds; P.A.O.C., 7 goals 8 behinds.

Best players: Male (2), Woods, Willsmore, Ward, and Waldeck.

Goalkickers: Sims (3), Walsh (2), Millen and Cockington.

V. Y.M.C.A.. Scores: P.A.O.C., 12 goals 15 behinds; Y.M.C.A., 3 goals 9 behinds.

Best players: Cockington, G. R. Male, Woods, Allen, Willsmore, and F. Jackett.

Goalkickers: Ward (5), Woods (3), E. J. Male, Millen, Johnson, and Sims.

V. Scotch Old Collegians. Scores: P.A.O.C., 13 goals 18 behinds; S.O.C., 6 goals 6 behinds.

Best players: Jarrett, Willsmore, Johnson, Woods, Tideman, and Ward.

Goalkickers: Ward and Jarrett (3), Sims and Willsmore (2), Woods, Jackett, and Millen.

V. St. Peter's Old Collegians. Scores: P.A.O.C., 15 goals 17 behinds; S.P.O.C., 9 goals 7 behinds.

Best players: N. A. Walsh, Johnson, Jarrett, Allen, Cockington, and Waldeck.

Goalkickers: Johnson and Jarrett (4), Sims, Rofe, and Ward (2), N. A. Walsh.

V. Kingswood (semi-final): Scores: Kingswood, 13 goals 14 behinds; P.A.O.C., 6 goals 7 behinds.

Best players: Allen, Cockington, Woods, Waldeck, and G. R. Male.

Goalkickers: Rofe, Willsmore, Jackett, Woods, Johnson, and E. J. Male.

Annual Subscriptions.

Ordinary Members are reminded that the subscription for the current year, commencing 1st October, 1929, viz., 6s., is now due. The Committee will be pleased if members will kindly remit their subscription to the Secretaries as early as possible.

Country Corresponding Members.

The following suggestion has been made, and the General Committee believe that such arrangement will be of benefit to country members and the Association generally. The proposals are briefly:—

(1) The Association to appoint a "Corresponding Member" in the various districts and local centres.

(2) The member so appointed would look after the interests of Old Boys in that particular centre generally.

(3) Extracts from the minutes of general committee meetings will be forwarded to these "Corresponding Members," so that they may more quickly convey to members information in respect to all matters of interest.

(4) The "Corresponding Member" would advise the Secretaries of the Association of all matters of local interest, and be of assistance in fostering and encouraging the usefulness of the Association amongst all Old Boys.

(5) Lists of "Corresponding Members" appointed, together with the districts represented, will be published in the "Chronicle", and Old Boys in these districts would then know to whom to look for any information in respect to Association matters.

The Committee invite applications from Old Boys in various centres who are willing to act as "Corresponding Members." Applications should be forwarded to the Secretaries of the Association.

The following Old Boys have agreed to assist the Committee by acting as "Corresponding Members"—

H. E. Jaehne, Minlaton
 G. M. Barton, Peterborough
 K. E. Jacobs, Port Lincoln
 Norman D. Richardson, Strathalbyn
 L. R. Millard, Kulpara
 J. S. McEwin, Blyth
 R. W. Hunt, Bordertown
 F. E. Fenwick, Berri
 Paull Fiddian, Melbourne

Correspondence.

Correspondence has recently been received from the following Old Boys, whose addresses may be of interest to other Old Boys:—

- O. G. Playford, 58 Mount Street, Perth, W.A.
- V. W. Rudd, 7 Frew Street, Fullarton.
- R. Goldsack, Jamestown.
- D. C. Hague, Galga.
- John L. Russell, Ayr Street, Jamestown.
- Richard M. Russell, Ayr Street, Jamestown.
- C. R. Morgan, "Rocky Ford," Brookton, W.A.
- H. D. Williams, Yankalilla.
- W. B. Coombes, c/o National Bank, Norwood.
- C. A. Hughes, Muloowurtie, Y.P.
- E. V. Goldsmith, Menangina Stn., via Kalgoorlie, W.A.
- L. H. N. Cole, Montpelier Street, Parkside.
- C. N. McKay, Box 5, Kadina.
- R. G. Lamshed, Kadina.
- G. P. Bayly, c/o Adelaide Steamship Co., Perth, W.A.
- M. G. Kilsby, "Bentley House," Mount Gambier.
- Ken. H. Thomas, 41 Watkin Street, Newtown, N.S.W.
- J. R. Hall, Hurtle Grove, Eurelia.

Mr. A. H. P. Hanson, "Kalabity Station," Olary, writes:—

"Herewith £1 1s., this will help to swell the funds for Old Boys' Week. I have no hope of attending, shearing starts here on 1st August, and these sheep are the first to start on. I have never attended any of the weeks' sports. I regret Mr. Bayly is giving up. We attended Martin's Grammar School, in company of late Henry Thomas, Jas. Robertson, and Harry Bishop—it leaves only two now of that number. My best wishes for the Old Boys' Week."

Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Assocn. Incorporated.

Patron—The Head Master.

President—Mr. J. M. Bath.

Vice-Presidents—Messrs. R. Vardon, A. L. Bertram, H. B. Piper.

Hon. Treasurer—Mr. A. G. Collison.

Committee—Messrs. H. H. Cowell, S. G. Lawrence, W. S. Gilbert, C. J. Glover, W. L. Davies, F. L. Collison, A. S. Lewis, S. W. Jeffries, N. A. Walsh, C. R. Sutton, G. W. Harris, L. D. Waterhouse, T. C. Craven, and L. S. Clarkson.

Members of Committee appointed to College House Committee—Messrs. L. D. Waterhouse, H. H. Cowell, J. M. Bath, and T. C. Craven.

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

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.

“Old Boys’ Week” is observed annually towards the end of July, during which a dinner and other social functions and sports contests are held. This is in order to give as many Old Boys as possible an opportunity of meeting one another; also 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 ten 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,

c/o A.M.P. Society, Adelaide.

L. B. SHUTTLEWORTH,

c/o Shuttleworth & Litchfield,
King William Street, Adelaide.

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