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Editorial.

The announcement that this year would see the retirement of Mr. Bayly and Mr. Grey was a forcible reminder that "the old order changeth." These two gentlemen, of very different character indeed, but each exerting a tremendous influence upon the School, have become such an integral part of it, have been so intimately connected with its life, that the imagination can scarce picture Prince Alfred College without its devastating orator and its genial little Maths. Master. No doubt the School will go on in much the old way; but it will have suffered a change in character and personality which will make it strange to those who have grown up under the old régime. For they had a familiarity with the "petty asperities" and the terrors of mathematics, which, no matter how they might scheme and plot, nevertheless had at frequent intervals to be faced and borne. But now a change comes o'er the spirit of their dream.

The work that these enthusiastic men have done for the School is notable, and no just account of it can be given in a brief editorial. In addition to their ordinary class-room routine, they both strove mightily for the improvement of the Back Ground, not only directing the operations of lesser men, but very often toiling strenuously with pick and shovel. It was no uncommon sight to see the Headmaster wielding a pick with a vigour which would have shamed a navvy, while Mr. Grey spent much of his leisure in anything but leisurely style, working for the improvement of the grounds. This was their common hobby, the pastime of their spare moments. Each had to work at pressure in other directions. Mr. Bayly, as administrative head of a big college, had in that a task to tax any man, and yet, in his overflowing energy, was prepared to shoulder even greater burdens.

Perhaps one of Mr. Bayly's most outstanding characteristics as a Headmaster was this consuming energy. He never spared himself in his efforts on behalf of the School, and expected a like willingness to work in masters and boys. One of his favourite maxims was, "Time is the most valuable thing we have to spend," and he demanded the full value of sixty minutes in the hour. Slackness was his pet aversion; the curing of this malady in any form was an everlasting joy to his own energetic spirit. A reputation as a disciplinarian was the natural outcome; yet his discipline was seldom upheld by the ancient methods of physical coercion, but depended rather upon the power of his strong personality and the keen edge of his tongue. Even the innocent were made to feel guilty beneath his stern and searching denunciations, while the sinners felt that they had indeed merited perdition. He took a personal interest in every boy committed to his care, and, although this interest might at times become embarrassing, it was but a mark of his conscientiousness, and as such was appreciated. Much more could be written of his sincerity, his powers as an orator, his justice, but enough has been said to show that he was ever the School's most faithful servant and friend, to whom she owes a deep debt of gratitude.

L.C.H.

Speech Day.

The Town Hall was filled on Thursday afternoon by scholars and friends when the College held its Annual Speech Day. Those on the platform included the Lord Mayor (Mr. Lavington Bonython) and officers of the College, of the Old Collegians' Association, and of the Methodist Church. The Headmaster (Mr. W. R. Bayly) presided. The Rev. Carrol Myers led the opening devotions, and the prizes were presented by the President of the Methodist Conference (Rev. W. A. Dunn). Songs were sung by the boys of the Preparatory School.

The Headmaster, in presenting his annual report, said:—

Many causes combine to make the presentation of this report a pleasurable duty. I have not known a year when the spirit of service and goodwill prevailed more generally in all departments of school life. There have been years when greater triumphs in examinations

or more spectacular results in the games could be recorded, but I cannot recall a year when the school as a whole was more vigorous. 'Tis not in mortals to command success, but it is in their power to win goodwill, and I would say to all well wishers of the school that the boys of 1929 have thoroughly deserved your goodwill.

In the University examinations last year our results were as follows:—In the leaving honours five out of our eight candidates passed, with three on the general honours list, and with seven special credits, including first place in Greek. T. S. Dorsch, who secured credits in four out of his five subjects, qualified for a Government bursary, but preferred to return to school this year. In the leaving examination 16 secured the certificate with 19 credits in various subjects. In the intermediate examination 30 secured the certificate with 32 credits in various subjects, among them being first places in Latin, physics, and mathematics II. W. D. Allen, who passed in eight subjects, with credit in seven, W. I. North in eight subjects, with credit in three, and J. de Vedas in eight subjects, with credit in four, were awarded intermediate exhibitions. The classroom work during the present year has maintained a consistently high standard and should produce equally satisfactory results.

In the games there has been unusual activity. In cricket, which is uppermost in our minds just now, and with a distinct tinge of sadness, as many as eight teams have represented the school in various grades on Saturdays. An extensive schedule of contests with other teams has kept our resources occupied to the utmost both morning and afternoon. Preparation for these games and the house matches give every boy an opportunity for taking part. The school has never known such far-reaching activity. The second grassed ground at the rear of the building has been of great service, and much more of the outskirts of the grounds have been turfed for practice wickets. In all this activity Messrs. W. L. Davies and C. R. Davies have done yeoman service, and have been well supported by other members of the staff. In the football there has been a similar range of activity led by Mr. Williams, whose unflagging energy and enthusiasm are so much appreciated by all.

The enterprise of the Lawn Tennis Association in arranging a series of games on its courts on Saturday mornings is much appreciated by us. This has given excellent opportunity for practice on grass to many boys and has done much to stimulate interest in the game in which Mr. Luke's devotion and guidance mean so much to the boys.

Rowing has been revived at the school. Mr. Tomlinson has taken this work in hand with great zeal. Not much has yet been accomplished, but a rowing "sense" in a school is a slow growth, and takes time to develop. Excellent pioneering work has been done by this year's oarsmen, and we are grateful to the University Boat Club for placing the shed and boats at our service on most favourable terms. May I commend this sport to the support of old boys and friends. Rowing is quite the most expensive of all sports, and much money will be needed to establish it in the school. I appeal to all interested in the school to help the efforts that will have to be made if Prince Alfred is to be made a rowing school. The donor who would give the school a boat would do her great service just now,

The Scouts have had a most successful year, and have made much progress. Mr. Lovell and Mr. Tomlinson have done splendid work and deserve the thanks of the parents for what they have done for the boys. They have been well supported by the troop leaders, Rex Dawe and Peter Webb. The Kangaroo Troop, under Patrol Leader C. F. Brown, is to be congratulated on winning the Abotomey shield for the fourth year in succession. In the May vacation a camp was held on Kangaroo Island, and in the September vacations another near Waikerie. We thank the local residents who helped to give the boys such a good time, especially Mr. and Mrs. Fred Metters, for allowing the September camp to be held again at Murray View. To-morrow a party will leave for Melbourne, under Mr. Lovell's care. They will join a Victorian troop in a camp at Warrandyte, on the Yarra, and afterwards enjoy a week's tramp through the Baw Baw Mountains. The outstanding development of the year has been the foundation of a Wolf Cub Pack at the Preparatory School. The scouts are full of enterprise, and have further projects under consideration. They deserve all possible encouragement.

The debating societies have been most vigorous. The interest of recent years has increased greatly, both in the senior society among sixth form boys and the junior society, among fifth form boys. In many of the lower forms also the English lesson often takes the form of a debate with evident benefit to the boys' powers of expression. It is a pity that more of the day boys do not attend the meetings of these societies. It is to be hoped that more will be spirited enough to forgo other pleasures to return to school in the evening to share in this most educative pastime.

Personal details associated with these activities, which supplement the routine class work, will be given when the prizes are being distributed. I have reviewed them as briefly as possible, because I want parents to realise how ample is the life planned for boys at the school, and also to help them to realise how great a problem the unwilling boy becomes. These activities make heavy demands upon the staff, and I have never known the staff take their share in them more fully, nor with finer spirit, than during the past year. Nothing is further from the truth than the idea that a master's work begins and ends with teaching. Far from it. Some of the finest educative work done by us is that done in the companionships of these out-of-class exercises. Teachers and taught meet in an entirely different atmosphere, and each reveals to the other traits of character that are not revealed in the classroom, and for their mutual benefit. But they presuppose satisfactory work in class; no place is planned for the slack, and they are an increasing difficulty. The same masters are interested in both phases of school life; none are so effective with the boys in class as those whose interest and enthusiasm flow over into out-of-class work. A most unpleasant position faces a headmaster when one master who has organised some outside work finds all his plans brought to nought because a colleague feels compelled to continue the class exercise in efforts to redeem lost time. Generally speaking, I am not an advocate of corporal punishment, but I have come more and more to feel that, for petty offences against industry and good behaviour, judiciously applied, it is a wholesome corrective and saves much time. Is it not better that a boy should suffer temporary personal discomfort than that he should develop a contemptuous spirit toward industry and authority?

The abandonment of compulsory service by the Government will leave a distinct gap in our work. My own hope is that a more effective voluntary corps will be established, and that the Defence Department will give sufficient support to enable schools to maintain such corps. In the present state of international feeling one can hardly feel that preparation of citizens for the defence of their country can be abandoned. Apart from this, a boy receives in a well-conducted corps, a training of an educative value all its own. Prompt obedience, deferential bearing, without subservience, toward those in authority, pride in personal bearing, and other desirable qualities are developed there better than anywhere else, and without any undesirable feature of militarism. Since the inauguration of the compulsory system no section of the community has more loyally supported the Defence Department than the public schools. Their work has been carried out with uniform efficiency; it has won the approval of most competent and exacting critics; and we know that our trainees, both before and after leaving school, have been a great source of strength to those conducting the training camps. In all this we are only carrying on a tradition of service handed on from a long ancestry from whose lives we have inherited our finest traditions. It will be a distinct loss to the community if this phase of education—for it is such—ceases to be. But these corps cannot be carried on successfully without help. Of late years the compulsory training has not won the hearts of the boys. We are awaiting clearer knowledge of the intentions of the Government in the hope that we shall be able to establish voluntary corps which will revive and maintain the best features of such service.

The changes in the staff during the year were slight. Mr. Clive Davies, B.A., joined us again, and at once made his influence felt to the advantage both of work in the classrooms and in the playing fields. Mr. S. Williams, B.A., asked to be relieved of the greater portion of his teaching work that he might give more time to private study. This request opened the way for Mr. B. W. Hone, B.A., to join us. Mr. Hone had taken his B.A. degree with honours in English in 1928, and was seeking some opportunity of trying his 'prentice hand at teaching, as he wished to make educational work his career. He has spent the afternoons with us mainly in teaching the subject on which he himself has concentrated. He threw himself into his work with such spirit as to win the full confidence of his pupils. To him also was entrusted the arrangement and supervision of the new memorial library. This work was most congenial, and he has established the library on such foundations as will ensure ease and comfort to those who follow. He has also developed greatly the powers of his pupils to appreciate and to use discreetly the resources of such a storehouse of good things as we are trying to make this library. Our aim is to make it essentially a reference library, and discrimination is being exercised in selecting books for it. We are grateful to the many donors who have given us books, and not least so for their thoughtfulness in conferring with us before sending their gifts. The school rejoices heartily with Mr. Hone in the great distinction that has been conferred on him by the selection committee for the Rhodes Scholars in awarding him a scholarship. His record both at the college and at the University is one of which we are proud. It is a record of service and self-development largely through service to the community. He has used his gifts equally effectively in his studies, in

his pastimes, and in a wide range of social activity among his fellows. In all he has been eminent, and has played a leader's part. We wish him health, happiness, and success in the ampler fields for development which this honour will open to him. We are especially pleased that he has deliberately chosen education as a field of service in which to make his contribution toward the realisation of the ideals of Imperial service which inspired the noble gifts of Cecil Rhodes.

The Hon. R. T. Melrose has generously donated a hundred pounds to the school to found a prize in memory of the late George Thorburn Melrose, who entered the school in 1870, the year after its foundation. The prize will be given for proficiency in the study of Shakespeare, and we trust that it will inspire many boys to emulate the refined taste and discriminating judgment in literature of him in whose memory it was founded. We thank Mr. Melrose for his gift, especially for the added generosity which made it possible to award the prize this year. We congratulate L. C. Holland on being the first to receive it.

To-day we say farewell to Mr. Grey. Twenty-eight years ago he succeeded Mr. S. A. Vanes as senior mathematical master. Those 28 years have been crowded with ungrudging service which has strengthened every phase of school life. His ripe scholarship has been placed without reserve at the service of a long succession of pupils, whose record in academic achievement has brought honor to the school and gratification to teacher and taught alike. From the beginning he entered most heartily into the athletics of the school. His keenness, tact, and thoroughness soon won the confidence of the boys. Nothing that might minister to their success in the games was too much trouble. Gradually he won his way from confidence to confidence until, for many years past, he has been recognised, not only at school, but in athletic circles generally, as a wise counsellor and an authority of encyclopaedic knowledge on such matters. The school has never had a master who watched over the playing fields as he has done. All that the enthusiast puts into his home garden, Mr. Grey has put into the grounds of the school. The noblest monument of service lies in the hearts of the many whose lives have been enriched by his guidance and companionship; his visible monument will lie open to future generations whose feet will tread the grassy lawns which make their games such a delight. Apart from these major activities there has been no movement for the good of the school which has appealed in vain for his help. Any scheme calling for prudence and energy was sure to find scope for his assistance. We shall miss him greatly; our parting will have for colleagues, pupils, parents and old boys a significance far deeper than is usual in such severances. Mr. Grey has not yet enjoyed any greater relaxation from his duties than the ordinary vacations offer. He is looking forward to a trip to Europe next year, and will take with him the best wishes of a host of friends for happy journeyings and a safe return. We also wish for him much happiness in the retirement his long and faithful service so richly deserves.

Mr. A. E. McLean, B.A., will join the staff next year. He will bring to our services excellent academic qualifications, enthusiasm, and a fine record of service in other fields. We look forward with confident expectation to his advent among us.

We are proud of the part old boys continue to play in various spheres of life. I wish to congratulate Dr. H. Whitridge Davies on his appointment to the chair of Physiology in the University of Sydney;

Mr. R. M. Scott, on his appointment as City Engineer of Melbourne; Mr. J. F. Ward, and Dr. L. J. Rossiter, on appointment to Prince Alfred College and Wesley College, Perth, respectively, the Lord Mayor, upon his election for the fifth time to his important office; Sir Wallace Bruce, upon the influence he is so wisely exercising in the industrial and commercial life of State and Commonwealth; Mr. E. W. Holden, on his appointment as president of the Chamber of Commerce; Mr. B. V. Scrymgeour, the third old boy in succession to be elected president of the S.A. Cricket Association. A host of others in less prominent positions are honoring their school by making her influence felt in every department of public and social service.

The vigorous interest of the Old Collegians' Association has been a tower of strength to the school. We sympathise with the committee in the loss of Mr. A. S. Lewis. His name is third on the admission roll of the school, and all through his life he has been a most loyal supporter. He held the record of long service on the committee, where his presence and advice will be greatly missed. We congratulate the association on the revival of interest in other States, and wish success to the newly-formed branch associations in Sydney, Melbourne, and Perth. Mr. Allan Lyon, in Sydney; Mr. Clem Hack, in Melbourne; and Mr. E. W. Cotton, in Perth, are representative of many who are to be thanked for keeping the spirit of the school alive in those centres.

The results of the leaving honors examination published this morning are most gratifying. Of our eight candidates, five have passed the full examination, and four of them have been placed on the general honors list. T. S. Dorsch is first on the list; he has passed in five subjects, with credit in four, and has been placed first in English and Greek, second in Latin, and eighth in French, and has been awarded the Tennyson medal for English. This is a splendid success; it is thoroughly deserved, and is a fitting culmination to a school career in which earnest devotion to study has been associated with equally earnest devotion to the games and other activities of school life. He has been an all-round boy to an exceptional degree; he gives promise of a fine career; his school fellows rejoice in his success, and will follow his future with great expectations. L. C. Holland, who has been a strong competitor with him for the position of dux of the school, has been placed eighth on the list. He passed in five subjects, with credit in three, winning first place in Latin, third in physics and sixth in French. He also has served his school with similar fidelity in every department of service. In school life these two have enjoyed a companionship enriching to both, and have done much to develop each other. J. L. Allen has passed in five subjects with third place of credit in French and physics. G. L. Bennett has passed in five subjects, with third place of credit in physics. They are to be congratulated on a most meritorious result, as they have had only one year at the honor's work.

Of my own retirement nothing more need be said than that my 42 years of service to the school in every phase of her life leaves me now with memories that are entirely happy, and will shed a glow of warmth over all the remaining years. I am unable to express fully my gratitude to those who have contributed to this. My relationship with the council has been entirely without friction or misunderstanding. They have trusted me implicitly, and I have tried to justify confidence. The staff have worked loyally, and I have been conscious at all times

of their sympathy in difficulties. Most of them have been long in the service of the school; many are old boys. There probably have been occasions when they could not see as I saw in all things, but whatever difference of opinion there may have been in details of policy, I have always felt that we were entirely at accord in devotion to the school. The matron and her staff and other servants of the school, who carry out those duties so necessary to comfort, but so little seen, have earned my grateful thanks. I want them to know how much I have valued their loyal co-operation. Last of all, but most important of all, I want the boys of this year especially to know how deep a place they have in my regard. Their welfare has been the focus of all our efforts; in that we have all been united. Their leaders have been a splendid team, and they have led faithfully a generation of splendid boys in whose keeping the best that the school stands for will be safe. J. K. Brandwood, on which much responsibility has rested as captain of the school and captain of both football and cricket, has played his part worthily, and has been well supported by the school prefects. R. S. Wilkinson, as head of the house, has always enjoyed my confidence, and has been supported by splendid fellows in the house. My gratitude goes out in fullest measure to all for what you have been to me and mine, and my last word is to bespeak for my successor all that you have bestowed upon us. Mr. Ward is a son of the school. He brings to her service ripe scholarship, capacity, experience, enthusiasm, and personal charm. Stand by him as you have by me that, in the consciousness of this support, he may carry to richer fruition the work I lay aside to-day.

Before presenting the prizes the Rev. W. A. Dunn said they all regretted the retirement of Mr. Bayly. As an old scholar and in his official capacity, he knew of the great services rendered to the college and the church by Mr. and Mrs. Bayly. As a successor, Mr. J. F. Ward was to be congratulated. He complimented the college on its success in the examinations and the sporting fields, and hoped the boys who were leaving would maintain the traditions of the school as citizens.

The President-General of the Methodist Conference (Rev. F. Lade) said it was pathetic when a great headmaster was saying farewell to a great school. It had been a great trust given to Mr. Bayly by his Master. The simple virtue of fidelity had been significant throughout his long years of service. His monument was to be found in many lands where the old boys of the school were located. They all felt that Mr. Bayly's record of service of more than 40 years was of an abiding nature. The whole of the Methodist Church of Australia appreciated it. They also owed much to Mrs. Bayly for her assistance. The name would be remembered and revered.

As secretary of the Old Collegians' Association, Mr. H. W. A. Miller said Mr. Bayly had been responsible for placing the association on a firm and permanent basis. By his efforts the headmaster had been responsible for raising funds for the association and the college, and after 25 years' service they were glad to know Mr. Bayly would continue as the president of the association.

When Mr. Bayly rose to acknowledge the compliment there were ringing cheers for him and Mrs. Bayly. The retiring headmaster said he regarded it as a triumph to have won the respect and appreciation of those who had spoken about him that day. He was proud of the expressions of goodwill, and thanked them all out of a full heart.

The scholars gave their college call and cheered the retiring headmaster repeatedly.

At the instance of Mr. J. H. Chinner it was decided to send a message of seasonal greetings to the new headmaster.

PRIZE LIST.

Preparatory School.—Junior B: Dux, J. L. Cleland; 2, W. B. Spencer. Junior A: Dux (presented by Messrs. Gillingham & Co. Ltd.), J. C. Livingston; 2, E. G. Brennen; 3, B. R. James. Senior B: Dux (presented by Messrs. Gillingham & Co. Ltd.), R. Baron White; 2, B. W. Heath; 3, D. G. Lloyd; 4, R. M. Brinsley. Senior A: Dux (presented by Mr. C. J. Glover), G. W. Sowden; 2, J. E. C. Stephens; 3, C. M. Gurner; 4, C. C. Dunstone; 5, K. C. Hale.

Upper School.—Third Form (B): Dux (George C. Davies Memorial Prize), W. M. Fong; 2, W. G. Winter; 3, J. W. Magarey; 4, J. I. Glasson; 5, R. B. Lower; 6, K. M. McBride.

Third Form (A).—Dux (John W. Blacket Memorial Prize), D. W. Trott; 2 (presented by Mr. P. E. Johnstone), K. C. Cooper; 3, G. L. Skinner; 4, P. A. McBride; 5, G. B. Williams; 6, R. W. Mellor; 7, R. R. Buick; 8, J. E. Excell. General proficiency, C. F. Compton.

Fourth Form (B).—Dux, T. C. Tiller; 2, L. D. Clarke; 3, J. G. Dunn; 4, A. F. Rees; 5, D. J. Walker; 6, H. M. Schedlich; 7, A. J. Charles.

Fourth Form (A).—Dux (F. B. Holland Memorial Prize), G. W. Bunday; 2, K. P. Mountford; 3, H. Nicholls; 4, M. C. Griffiths; 5, A. K. Trott; 6, K. R. Patterson; 7, F. J. Fleming; 8, M. A. Jackson.

Fifth Form (E).—Dux, M. N. Playford; 2, J. N. Mossop; 3, F. L. Hunter; 4, A. J. Bloomfield; 5, H. B. Cowan; 6, W. H. Rankine.

Commercial Fifth Form (D).—Dux, D. Hendry; 2, J. H. Gray; 3, L. E. De Ravin; 4, F. J. Garnish; 5, G. W. Baker; 6, A. P. Trengove.

Commercial Fifth Form (C).—Dux (Keith Swann Memorial Prize), R. J. Shaughnessy; 2, J. M. Matthews; 3, I. R. Farley; 4, C. A. Jones; 5, R. B. Love; 6, F. C. Schedlich; 7, M. F. Slape.

University Fifth Form (B).—Dux, A. W. Lemon; 2, R. N. Rowe; 3, N. B. Collett; 4, G. R. Paterson; 5, J. F. Saint; 6, H. C. Horner; 7, J. King.

University Fifth Form (A).—Dux (Alan Johnson Memorial Prize), W. A. Dibden; 2, G. R. James; 3, R. C. Yates; 4, K. D. Krantz; 5, K. V. Hewett; 6, S. W. Smith; 7, H. J. Mealar; 8, J. B. Redmond.

Commercial Sixth Form (C).—Dux (presented by Mr. F. Binns), L. J. Staker; 2, M. G. Kirk; 3, C. R. Kelly; 4, R. A. Woods.

University Sixth Form (B).—Dux, W. I. North; 2, W. G. Chapman; 3, L. E. Bert; 4, P. L. Hooper; 5, M. D. Close; 6, A. B. Pomroy; 7, H. R. Kemp.

University Sixth Form (A).—Dux (Jas. and Geoff. Robin Memorial Prize), W. D. Allen; 2, J. E. Fong; 3, J. de Vedas; 4, W. J. S. Millen; 5, G. B. Holding; 6, N. F. Goss; 7, A. J. Wight.

Upper Sixth Form.—Dux of College (Holder Memorial Prize), T. S. Dorsch; 2, L. C. Holland; 3, B. M. Jolly.

SPECIAL PRIZES AND SCHOLARSHIPS.

- Robb Scholarship (founded by the late Mr. John Robb).—N. F. Goss.
- Clarkson Scholarship (founded by Mr. A. E. Clarkson.—W. A. Dibden.
- Elder Foundation Scholars.—Under 16 years of age, G. R. James; under 15 years of age, M. N. Playford.
- Captain of the School.—J. K. Brandwood.
- Keith Swann Memorial Medal (founded in memory of the late Lieutenant Keith Swann, M.M.).—T. S. Dorsch.
- Head of Boarding School.—R. S. Wilkinson.
- Smith Prizes for History (founded by Sir E. T. Smith, K.C.M.G.).—Senior, N. F. Goss; Junior, R. J. Shaughnessy.
- Alfred Muecke Prize.—R. C. Yates.
- Arithmetic Prize (presented by S.A. Cricketing Association).—L. J. Staker.
- Harold Fisher Prize.—G. L. Bennett.
- George Thorburn Melrose Prize.—L. C. Holland.
- Gething Scholarship.—R. J. Shaughnessy.
- Robertson Scholarship.—J. E. C. Stephens.
- Neatness Prizes (presented by Messrs. E. S. Wigg & Son).—Senior, R. C. Yates; Junior, W. M. Fong.
- Recitation Prize (presented by Rigby Ltd.)—G. B. Williams.
- Drawing Prizes.—W. J. Shegog, H. C. Bayfield.
- Music, Piano (Mr. Haggitt's pupils).—L. J. Staker, D. Trescowthick.
- Music, Piano (Mr. Maynard's pupils).—L. P. Trethewey.
- Music, Violin (presented by Mr. T. Grigg).—C. Koch.
- Boarders Scripture Prize (presented by the Epworth Book Depot).—T. H. Torr.
- League of Nations Essay Prize (presented by Mr. J. H. Vaughan).—K. J. Leal.
- Debating Society Prizes.—Seniors (presented by Mr. W. D. Taylor)—Best Speaker, L. C. Holland; Most Improved Speaker, T. S. Dorsch. Juniors.—Best Speaker, H. C. Horner; Most Improved Speaker, R. C. Yates.
- Best Contribution to the "Chronicle" (presented by Headmaster).—R. C. Ingamells; (presented by Mr. J. E. Langley), L. D. Hunkin.
- Preparatory School.—Prizes (presented by Mrs. J. R. Robertson)—Senior A, C. M. Gurner; Senior B, B. W. Heath; Junior A, J. C. Livingston; Junior B and C, J. L. Cleland.
- Essay Prizes (presented by Vacuum Oil Co.)—L. D. Hunkin, J. S. Freeman, J. E. Excell.
- Boxing.—Senior School: Division I (Gold Medal, presented by Mr. M. Schlank), D. N. Webb; Division II (Gold Medal, presented by W. R. Bayly), W. R. Thompson; Division III (Gold Medal, presented by Dr. R. F. Matters), A. B. Pomroy. Preparatory School (Gold Medals, presented by Dr. M. Erichsen).—Division I, J. C. Stephens; Division II, J. A. Roberts.
- Gymnastics.—Form Medals—Preparatory B, G. O. R. Hume; Preparatory A, J. C. Stephens; III.b, D. C. Winchester; III.a, G. Coombe; IV.b, R. G. Crouch; IV.a, N. G. Gilson; V.e, G. G. Abbott; V.d, E. D. Trezise; V.c, J. M. Matthews; V.b, N. H. Sutton; V.a, D. L. Lenthall; VI.c, E. B. Pfitzner; VI.b, G. C. Jones; VI.a, N. F. Goss; VI.u, B. M. Jolly.

Champion Gymnast of the School (Gold Medal, presented by Mr. C. E. Bennett).—F. J. Nicholls.

Cricket Prizes.—First Eleven Batting, H. P. Newman; First Eleven Bowling (presented by Mr. J. D. McTaggart), R. H. D. Meyer. Old Scholars' Fielding Trophy (Oval Match), R. S. Wilkinson; Old Scholars' Batting Trophy (Oval Match), H. P. Newman.

Football Prizes.—Gold Medal (presented by the Old Collegians' Association), D. F. Burnard. Gold Medal (Oval Match), A. L. Bradshaw. Preparatory School—Best Player—T. M. Binder.

Athletic Sports College Championship.—K. L. Cooke.

Intercollegiate Sports Medals.—B. M. Jolly (2), D. F. Burnard, K. L. Cooke, R. C. Rossiter, M. G. Helpman.

School Notes.

The close of last term found us in the throes of farewells to those who are leaving us. At such a time, the breaking of School ties is part of the usual order of things, but on this occasion our emotions have been more deeply stirred. The departure of our Head Master, and of Mr. Grey, after so many years of valuable service to the School, leaves a great gap in our hearts and lives. The "Chronicle" is the last to bid them farewell, and to wish them Godspeed. Their days of retirement from the hurly-burly of school life cannot fail to be gladdened by the many expressions of affection and appreciation they have received from present and old boys, from their colleagues, and from the College Committee.

We now add our note of welcome to our new Head Master, and to his wife and family. Mr. Ward is no stranger in a strange land, and is but coming home again after a season of successful pioneering in other States. All are looking forward with hope and confidence to the opening of another chapter in the history of Prince Alfred College, and we feel sure that the School of 1930 will do all in its power to make Mr. Ward's coming amongst us, not only a source of happiness to himself, but also a continuance of the prosperity of the School we love.

We wish to express our regret at an error which occurred in the last issue of the "Chronicle." Both the Shell Oil Company and the Vacuum Oil Company showed their interest in education by helping boys to understand more thoroughly the important processes associated with the production and dis-

tribution of petrol and its allied products, the former by an essay competition for a scholarship, the latter by a most instructive lecture illustrated by cinema pictures. Both were greatly appreciated, but in the report they were hopelessly confused, and it was made to appear that the lecture was given by the Shell Company, whereas we were indebted to the Vacuum Oil Company for it. The Shell Company held the essay competition for their scholarship.

Mr. C. Harding Browne, an old Wesley boy of Melbourne, gave the School an excellent address during Boy Week on education after school for business. It was full of valuable suggestion and advice to boys about to leave school. It was most stimulating, and thoroughly enjoyed by all.

We have also to thank Mr. Massey, of the Y.M.C.A., for his address on Armistice Day. He brought home to us from his own observation and experience the conditions prevailing in France on the war front when the armistice was declared. His forceful comments brought home to us the need for future generations to guard against a repetition of such horrors.

We congratulate N. F. Goss on winning the prize awarded by Sir Josiah Symon for the best essay in class A on "The History and Importance of the Present Mediterranean Possessions of Great Britain." A competition was conducted in several classes, according to the age of competitors. The highest (class A) was for competitors under nineteen years of age.

Val Anderson thoughtfully called at the School on the day of his landing to report himself safe home from the Scout Jamboree in England. He was full of enthusiasm over their wonderful experiences and the treatment the Scouts had received.

The Poppy Day collection this year realised £9 4s. 6d.

Government Bursaries have been awarded to T. S. Dorsch, who secured the Peake Scholarship for heading the Leaving

Honours list, to L. C. Holland and G. L. Bennett. They are to be congratulated on their well-earned success. J. L. Allen was also eligible to receive a bursary, but as he is returning for at least another year's Honours course, he has, we hope, only postponed the honour.

Intercollegiate Cricket.

Although our team was again somewhat young and inexperienced, we were very hopeful of turning the tables on Saints this year by winning the cricket. Our hopes were dashed to the ground, however, when in the second innings wicket after wicket fell to the deadly bowling of Goldfinch, who is to be congratulated on his splendid average. The crash was doubly disappointing after our first innings, which had provided the brightest cricket seen from Princes for some years.

First Day, December 13.

Brandwood won the toss, and sent Wilkinson and Crouch in to bat on a hard but fairly slow wicket. Weather conditions were ideal, and fast scoring and brisk fielding made the game a pleasure to watch. Both opening batsmen played confidently, and the score rose steadily, the first 50 taking 53 minutes. While Crouch was making 14 Wilkinson made 37, chiefly by hooking short balls to leg and by drives through the covers. Crouch was unlucky to be run out. McDonnell misfielded, but as the batsmen ran he picked up smartly and threw the wicket down.

Cooke scratched a little at the start, but gaining confidence, he hit three successive fours off Newman, and a few minutes later pulled an off ball from McMichael on to his wicket. In the first over after lunch Meyer lost his wicket through an unfortunate misjudgment. He made no attempt to play a ball from Longmire, which broke in sharply from the off and bowled him. Zanker took his place, and after several ineffectual swings at off balls, managed to lift McMichael over slips for three.

Wilkinson at this stage was playing delightful cricket, though at 43 he narrowly missed being caught and bowled by

Goldfinch. His leg shots and cover driving were excellent. He brought the hundred up after 90 minutes with a square cut, which was badly thrown in, and resulted in a four overthrow.

Zanker showed himself no stylist, but his unorthodox swings were very effective, and his score rose fast. Both Wilkinson and he punished the slow bowlers, and rarely missed sending a loose one to the boundary. Both, however, were lucky when, in a patch of weak fielding, Wilkinson was missed once, and Zanker several times. At 154, with his own score standing at 88, Wilkinson tried to hook a leg ball from Newman, but it turned in sharply and bowled him. He had played a splendid innings, hitting nine fours and a five. His bright partnership with Zanker had produced 66 runs.

Joined by Brandwood (our Captain), Zanker continued his aggressive tactics, and the pair soon brought the 200 up, made in 172 minutes. At 61 Zanker played over a long hop from McMichael that touched the top of the stumps. He had hit seven fours, and had played a useful and heartening innings.

Brandwood and Newman carried on the attack till the afternoon tea adjournment, when the score stood at 214 for 5 wickets—Brandwood 26 and Newman 0. McMichael began with a new ball, and Brandwood pulled him cleanly to the boundary. In his next over, however, he picked Brandwood's middle stump with a good length ball. Brandwood had batted well for his 30 runs. He was replaced by Bradshaw, who played a defensive game, stepping back to nearly every ball, and leaving the scoring to his partner. Newman was playing attractively all round the wicket, and scored fairly fast. Bradshaw soon quickened his rate of scoring, and hit a couple of fours; but in pulling a high bouncing ball from Verco to leg, he stepped back and touched the wicket with his body. It was a lovely stroke, and deserved better luck. In Verco's next over Stevens patted a soft one to Longmire at mid-on. Allen was the next man in, and the score stood at 8 for 277. Allen at once opened his shoulders, and took only a few minutes to run into double figures.

Newman, driving Goldfinch to the fence, made his own score 53, and completed the third century, made in 259 minutes. Next ball he was clean bowled. Close followed on, and was bowled at 5. Allen remained 16 not out, the innings closing at 307.

A few minutes remained to bat, and Hann and Verco played out one over for Saints. Hann scored a two, and three leg-byes left the Saints' score at none for 5 when stumps were drawn.

Second Day.

Apart from McMichael's innings, Saints did not score at anything like the rate of Princes in the first innings. Hann and Verco began with about a dozen singles before anything at all bright happened. Zanker began his bowling with two maidens. He bowled very well all day, turning the ball from either side. The batsmen soon settled down, but did not attempt to score from any but loose balls. The first 50 took 64 minutes.

At 55 Hann tried a run without waiting for a call from Verco, and was run out, being replaced by McMichael, who opened with a four off Cooke. Things brightened somewhat now, but the Princes' fielding was very keen, and the first hundred runs were quite uneventful. When he was 49 Verco pulled a full toss from Stevens round to leg, and was brilliantly caught close to the ground by Meyer. McMichael and Ray put on the next 50 in 45 minutes. Ray was not batting with his usual confidence, but McMichael was severe with anything off the wicket, particularly on the off. He reached 50 in 75 minutes. He lost Ray at 169, Crouch taking a good one-handed catch close in at mid-off.

McMichael and Forrest provided by far the fastest scoring for Saints, adding another 50 in little more than 40 minutes. McMichael twice very narrowly escaped being run out, but otherwise his cricket was excellent; Forrest, too, was playing a pleasing game all round his wicket. The Princes' fielding was good, but the bowling lacked sting, and changes were frequent. Wilkinson's work at cover and short square leg was excellent, and saved many runs. As he crept up towards his hundred McMichael became slower, and gained his century with five singles. He now began to hit out, but a low ball from Zanker scattered his stumps. His fine innings of 110 had taken 193 minutes, and included fifteen fours. With Forrest he added 93 runs for the fourth wicket.

When Horsell was clean bowled by Zanker with the second ball he received, five wickets were down for 262. Zanker had taken 3 for 44. McDonnell played three overs before scoring a single off Cooke, and two balls later he drove one through the covers to the fence. An over or two later he twice drove

Brandwood to the boundary. At stumps he and Forrest were still together, 14 and 46 respectively. The score stood at 5 for 288.

Third Day.

Monday turned out an ideal day for cricket, when Forrest and McDonnell resumed the innings for Saints. Meyer opened the bowling, and with his sixth ball got his first wicket. McDonnell played at a ball on the leg, and lifted it to Bradshaw at silly-short leg. Longmire took his place at the crease. Forrest reached his 50 by pulling a ball to the square leg fence; he had been batting for 120 minutes. A few minutes later another boundary hit raised the score to 300, and it was not long before the Princes score of 307 was passed.

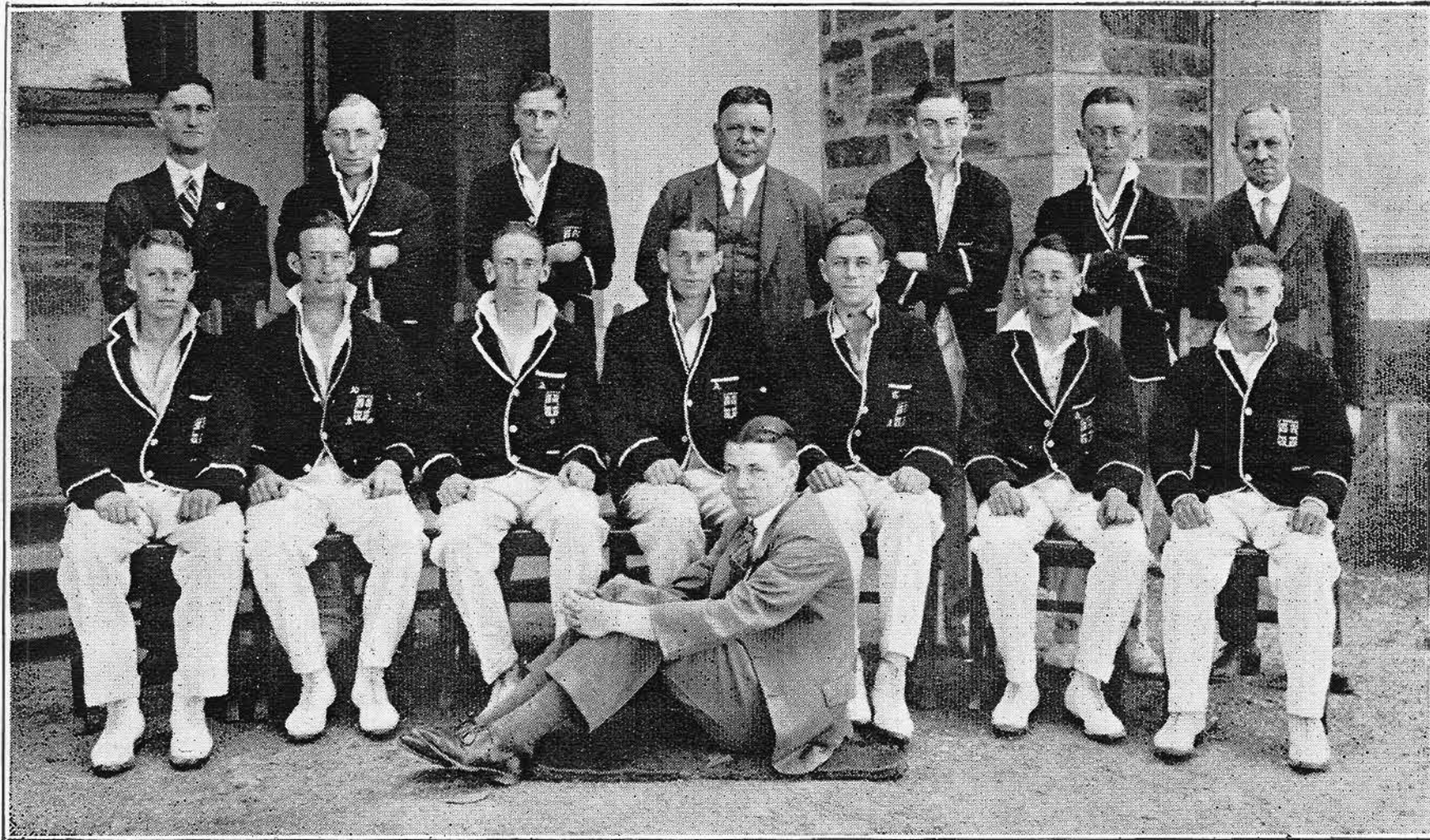
Immediately afterwards Close missed an easy chance of stumping Forrest off a slow ball from Cooke. On the next ball there was a confident appeal for a catch behind, but it was disallowed. The score now rose steadily till, at 361, Zanker gained his fourth wicket when Longmire pulled an off ball on to his wicket. Zanker had taken 4 for 65 off 25 overs.

Forrest was shaping well for his hundred, playing attractively all round the wicket. At 96 he square cut Stevens to the boundary, making the second century for Saints in the innings. He reached 109, but then, losing Goldfinch and Newman in quick succession, remained not out for that score. The Saints' total was 411, which left Princes with a deficit of 104 runs.

The Princes' second innings was nothing short of a disaster. Wilkinson and Crouch again opened. Wilkinson scored a couple from McMichael, and then failed to step far enough over to one from Longmire, and was caught behind. Cooke joined Crouch, and batted confidently, quickly reaching double figures. At 12, however, he was beaten by a good length ball from Goldfinch. He was followed in swift succession by Meyer, Allen, and Brandwood, of whom Brandwood reached 8 before succumbing to Goldfinch's deadly bowling.

Newman and Bradshaw were now together at the wickets, and the pair of them stopped the procession, and provided a little lively cricket for a change. Through them the score very quickly rose from 7 for 43 to 8 for 109. They missed no chances of scoring boundary hits from any loose balls, and, indeed, they had little respect for any of the bowling at all, though changes were frequent. Both of them batted very attractively for their partnership of 66, made in 42 minutes. Bradshaw was dismissed when Horsell, at backward point, took a very good

FIRST ELEVEN, 1929



Back Row—W. L. Davies, Esq., R. G. Crouch, L. A. Stevens, C. R. Davies, Esq., M. D. Close, F. A. Zanker, F. I. Grey, Esq.
Front Row—R. H. D. Meyer, H. P. Newman, K. L. Cooke, J. K. Brandwood (Capt.), R. S. Wilkinson, A. L. Bradshaw, J. L. Allen,
G. L. Dennett (Scorer).

catch, Goldfinch again being the bowler. Newman continued to bat vigorously, but Stevens and Close, the last two men, lost their wickets cheaply, leaving him not out with 38 runs. He and Bradshaw are to be congratulated heartily on their fight against tremendous odds, and on the brightness that they introduced into a disastrous tale of woe.

Goldfinch, Saints' deadly bowler, also deserves our heartiest congratulations. His magnificent average of 7 for 49 in a single innings was undoubtedly the main factor in our downfall, and will certainly go down as one of the noteworthy achievements of intercollegiate cricket.

Saints were left with 21 runs to win, and McMichael and Ray were sent out to finish the match. They were very careful, however, and played out several maiden overs from Newman and Bradshaw. The 21 runs took something over forty minutes to make. Saints were thus left victors by 10 wickets.

Scores.

Prince Alfred College.

First Innings.

R. S. Wilkinson, b. Newman	88
R. G. Crouch, run out	14
K. L. Cooke, b. McMichael	16
R. D. Meyer, b. Longmire	0
F. A. Zanker, b. McMichael	61
J. K. Brandwood, b. McMichael	30
A. L. Bradshaw, b. Verco	14
L. A. Stevens, c. Longmire, b. Verco	1
J. L. Allen, not out	16
H. P. Newman, b. Goldfinch	53
M. D. Close, b. Longmire	5
Byes 4, leg-byes 3, no-balls 2	9

Total 307

Second Innings.

c. Hann, b. Longmire	2
run out	14
b. Goldfinch	12
c. and b. Goldfinch	3
b. Goldfinch	0
b. Goldfinch	8
c. Horsell, b. Goldfinch	39
b. Goldfinch	0
b. Longmire	2
not out	38
c. Horsell, b. Goldfinch	3
Sundries	3

Total 124

Bowling.

	O.	M.	W.	R.	O.	M.	W.	R.
R. V. McMichael	19	2	3	71	5	1	0	7
R. R. Longmire	21.7	4	2	58	11	2	2	31
D. B. Newman	8	—	1	44	15	1	7	49
A. D. A. Goldfinch	19	1	1	87	—	—	—	—
K. W. Bruce	5	1	—	23	2	—	—	12
M. C. Verco	3	1	2	15	3	—	—	22

How the Wickets fell.

1 for 51, 2 for 85, 3 for 88, 4 for 154, 5 for 212, 6 for 223, 7 for 265, 8 for 277, 9 for 302, 1 for 4, 2 for 24, 3 for 32, 4 for 35, 5 for 39, 6 for 43, 7 for 43, 8 for 109, 9 for 118.

St. Peter's College.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
W. L. Hann, run out	23		
M. C. Verco, c. Meyer, b. Stevens	49		
R. V. McMichael, b. Zanker .. .	110	not out	8
J. Ray, c. Crouch, b. Zanker ..	21	not out	16
A. Forrest, not out	109		
J. A. Horsell, b. Zanker	0		
J. C. McDonnell, c. Bradshaw, b. Meyer	14		
R. R. Longmire, b. Zanker	24		
K. W. Bruce, c. Brandwood, b. Stevens	15		
A. D. Goldfinch, c. Brandwood, b. Bradshaw	5		
D. B. Newman, l.b.w., b. Bradshaw	0		
Sundries	41		
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Total	411	Total (for no wickets)	24

Bowling.

	O.	M.	W.	R.	O.	M.	W.	R.
R. G. Crouch ..	19	2	—	42	2	—	—	11
R. D. Meyer ..	20	9	1	31	1	—	—	5
F. A. Zanker ..	28	6	4	74	6	—	—	4
K. L. Cooke ..	21	1	—	96	—	—	—	—
A. L. Bradshaw .	13.6	4	2	42	2	2	—	—
L. A. Stevens ..	10	—	2	48	—	—	—	—
J. K. Brandwood	15	5	—	37	—	—	—	—
H. P. Newman ..	—	—	—	—	3	—	—	4

Critique of First XI.

Allen, J. L.—He has only played two or three matches with the Firsts, and has done exceptionally well in the Seconds. He is an enterprising batsman, who always goes for the runs. His fielding is excellent.

Bradshaw, A. L.—A vigorous batsman, with many good scoring shots, especially on the on side. He had the misfortune to injure his back early in the season, but has bowled a good medium pace ball since. His fielding is very good.

Close, M. D.—He is a fair bat of the solid type, with some good forceful shots on the leg side. As wicketkeeper he has done fairly this season. When he can take the ball better on the leg side he will be first class. He will be a distinct asset to next year's team.

Cooke, K. L. (Vice-Captain).—A good solid bat, with some good scoring shots, especially his cover drive. With practice

he would make a very good leg-break bowler. He was unfortunate in not meeting with more success. His fielding is very good.

Crouch, R. G.—One of the youngsters of the team, has not played many matches with the Firsts this season. As opening bowler he has bowled fairly well, but has met with very little success. He is a sound batsman, and did very well in the Oval match. His fielding is sound.

Meyer, R. H. D.—Is a good solid bat, with a fine variety of shots when he wishes to display them. He has been the most successful bowler this season, and is to be congratulated on winning the bowling prize. He bowls a good length medium-pace ball, which is very effective with a leg field. His fielding is usually weak, but he did very well on the Oval.

Newman, H. P.—A sound, forceful batsman with a variety of shots all round the wicket. His two innings at the Oval were typical of his ability to get runs. His fielding is usually sound. He will do wonderfully well next year if he is able to come back.

Stevens, L. A.—A good bat, but would make many more runs if he had a sounder defence. As a slow leg-break bowler he has done very well, especially during the first term. He has taken the greatest number of wickets this year at a reasonable cost. His fielding is fair.

Wilkinson, R. S.—Has done very well as opening bat this term. He possesses a good range of shots, but scores most of his runs on the leg side. His 88 in the Intercol. was an exceptionally fine effort, and set an example for the rest of the team to follow. He is the best field on the side, and fully deserves the fielding prize for the Oval match.

Zanker, F. A.—A run-getter with a great number of shots both good and bad. He can play most correct cricket when he wishes, but too often depends on his good eye and his ability to hit the ball. He is a good medium-pace bowler who has met with considerable success. He is to be congratulated on his bowling in the Intercol. He is a sound field.

(By the Vice-Captain.)

Brandwood, J. K. (Captain).—Possesses a great variety of strokes, and scores rapidly. He fields excellently in the covers. Has captured useful wickets during the year. Has been handicapped in organizing the attack by the lack of an outstanding bowler in the team.

Cricket.

In reviewing the games played this term we cannot boast of an uninterrupted succession of victories. Nevertheless, the matches were keenly fought out, and in some we were defeated by narrow margins only. On the whole, enthusiasm was well maintained, and we always took the field ready to do our best.

The First XI re-entered the B Grade contests after an interval of two years. We sadly missed our bowling strength of last year, but by constant practice this department gained in accuracy and in determination. Practices were well attended, and under the watchful eye of Mr. C. R. Davies, our coach, many fellows improved their game noticeably.

Statistics have some value, and as a matter of interest a table of results is appended, showing how each side fared.

	Won.	Lost.	Tie.	Drawn.	Played.
First XI.	2	5	—	4	11
Second XI.	3	3	—	—	6
Third XI.	1	5	—	—	6
Fourth XI.	2	8	—	—	10
Fifth XI.	3	5	—	—	8
Under 15	7	2	1	—	10
Under 14	3	4	1	—	8
Under 13	5	3	1	—	9
Totals	26	35	3	4	68

On the back oval our new turf wicket has been in constant use, and has proved a great boon. All our home games are now played on turf. Centuries were scored by J. L. Allen for the Second XI, L. S. Edelman for the Thirds, K. V. Hewett for the Under 14 side, while Delaporte, Captain of the Under Thirteens, on two separate occasions bagged the "hat trick." The Under Age teams have all performed creditably, and contain many promising cricketers.

To illustrate the delightful uncertainty of cricket, the writer can recall a game played by one of the junior teams in the early part of the season. Our old rivals, Saints, took the field against us, and their demon fast bowler, aided by a gusty northerly wind, soon began to play havoc with our batsmen. Two wickets had fallen for 1 run, and a quarter of an hour later our score stood at 5 for the loss of 6 wickets. Worse was to

follow. With 8 wickets down for 14 runs our plight was indeed desperate, and our last batsmen dolefully put the pads on.

Then came a stand. The ninth wicket, playing manfully, carried our total to 53, and to the surprise of all the last wicket added a second 50. After such a woeful start we did well to avoid defeat, for we did so by having our opponents all out for exactly our own score. Who would have forecast a tie after such a feeble beginning?

The steady devotion to practice of so many keen cricketers inspires the lively hope that next year we shall be able to improve our record considerably.

To those masters and old boys who have helped and encouraged us in our cricket we tender our heartiest thanks.

First XI. Averages (Third Term, 1929).

Batting.

	Runs.	H.S.	Inns.	Aver.
Newman, H. P.	233	73	6	38·8
Wilkinson, R. S.	361	88	11	32·8
Brandwood, J. K.	355	88	11	32·2
Zanker, F. A.	227	68*	8	28·4
Bradshaw, A. L.	209	52	9	23·2
Cooke, K. L.	204	61	9	22·7
Allen, J. L.	41	—	3	13·7
Helpman, M. G.	126	50	10	12·6
Meyer, R. H. D.	137	33	11	12·5
Kelly, C. R.	49	27	4	12·2
Stevens, L. A.	98	27	9	10·9
Close, M. D.	84	31	8	10·5

Also batted: Crouch, 9, 14, 14; Trengove, A. R., 17*, 6, 7*, 8*; Kelly, R. M., 8, 9, 1.

Bowling.

	Runs.	Wkts.	Aver.
Bradshaw	138	9	15·3
Zanker	290	16	18·1
Meyer	169	8	21·1
Kelly, C. R.	129	6	21·5
Stevens	473	16	29·6
Trengove, A. R.	198	6	33·0
Brandwood	288	8	36·0

Second XI. Averages.

Batting.

	Runs.	Inns.	Aver.
Allen, J. L.	227	3	75·6
Zanker	154	3	51·3
Wellington	97	3	32·3
Allen, D.	87	3	29·0
Jolly, B. M.	123	6	20·5
Dawkins	51	3	17·0
Shaughnessy	30	3	10·0
Hodby	26	3	8·6

Bowling.

	Runs.	Wkts.	Aver.
Zanker	25	7	3·6
Wellington	36	7	5·28
Dawkins	86	8	10·75
Buttery	78	7	11·1
Jolly	198	17	11·6
Stephens, E. C.	97	6	16·2

Under 15 Averages.

Batting.

	Runs.	Inns.	Aver.
Crouch	222	3	74·0
Woods	219	5	43·8
Read	72	2	36·0
Shegog	110	5	22·0

Bowling.

Lloyd, 8 wickets; Dawkins, 8; Mealor, 7; Wicks, 7.

First XI. Games.

P.A.C. v. Hawthorn.

P.A.C.		Hawthorn.	
First Innings.		First Innings.	
Brandwood, b. Dodd	36	F. Hodgert, c. Wilkinson, b. R. M. Kelly	7
Wilkinson, c. Morton, b. Dodd	13	A. Bartlett, b. Brandwood	41
Bradshaw, b. Dodd	8	P. Morton, not out	63
Helpman, b. Dodd	1	Short, c. C. R. Kelly, b. Brandwood	5
Cooke, c. Lyons, b. Bellis	61	Dodd, c. Bradshaw, b. C. R. Kelly	20
Meyer, st., b. Bellis	17	Leak, l.b.w., b. C. R. Kelly	0
Stevens, not out	24	Bellis, not out	4
Allen, not out	14	Sundries	3
Sundries	14		
Total for 6 wkts.	188	Total for 5 wkts.	143

Bowling.—Brandwood, 2 for 23; Stevens, 0 for 34; Bradshaw, 0 for 19; R. M. Kelly, 1 for 27; C. R. Kelly, 2 for 24; Cooke, 0 for 16.

P.A.C. v. East Torrens Colts.

East Torrens.
First Innings.

Arthur, b. R. M. Kelly	1
S. March, l.b.w., b. Wilkin- son	143
R. G. Williams, c. Helpman, b. Stevens	115
Mansfield, c. Cooke, b. Brandwood	32
Smith, not out	30
Reid, not out	17
Sundries	20
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Total for 4 wkts.	384

Bowling.—Bateup, 0 for 70;
 Brandwood, 1 for 52; C. R.
 Kelly, 0 for 32; Meyer, 0 for 12;
 R. M. Kelly, 1 for 49; Stevens, 1
 for 91; Cooke, 0 for 20; Wilkin-
 son, 1 for 12.

P.A.C.
First Innings.

Brandwood, b. Arthur	88
Wilkinson, c. S. March, b. H. March	12
Cooke, b. Williams	3
Meyer, run out	12
C. R. Kelly, l.b.w., b. H. March	6
Helpman, run out	12
Stevens, c. Baker, b. H. March	21
Allen, c. Smith, b. Williams	3
Kelly, R. M., b. Baker	8
Close, b. Arthur	19
Bateup, not out	0
Sundries	17
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Total	201

P.A.C. v. Port Adelaide. At P.A.C.

Port Adelaide.
First Innings.

Fisher, st. Close, b. Stevens	13
McKay, c. Brandwood, b. R. M. Kelly	5
Woods, b. Zanker	71
Neaylon, run out	35
Morgan, b. Trengove	99
Waye, c. Stevens, b. Tren- gove	21
Ross, b. Stevens	43
Terrell, b. R. M. Kelly	21
Nicholson, not out	8
Dowd, not out	2
Sundries	20
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Total for 8 wkts.	327

Bowling.—Brandwood, 0 for
 36; R. M. Kelly, 2 for 55; Cooke,
 0 for 35; Stevens, 2 for 62;
 Zanker, 1 for 23; Trengove, 2 for
 92; Meyer, 0 for 14.

P.A.C.
First Innings.

Wilkinson, c. Morgan, b. Born	24
Brandwood, c. Waye, b. Terrell	22
Helpman, c. Waye, b. Born	7
Meyer, c. McKay, b. Fisher	20
Cooke, c. Morgan, b. Waye	0
Trengove, b. Born	6
Zanker, not out	68
Stevens, c. Neaylon, b. Waye	15
Bradshaw, l.b.w., b. Waye . .	4
Close, b. Waye	4
R. M. Kelly, b. Waye	9
Sundries	15
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Total	194

P.A.C. v. Prospect.

P.A.C.	
First Innings.	
Brandwood, b. Smith	24
C. R. Kelly, b. Smith	2
Stevens, b. Smith	0
Bradshaw, b. Webster	34
Meyer, b. Smith	31
Helpman, c. and b. Webster	5
Newman, c. and b. Webster	5
Dawkins, c. Allen, b. Dansie	6
Close, b. Cheek	31
Trengove, not out	17
Crouch, l.b.w., b. Cheek ..	0
Sundries	16
Total	171

P.A.C.	
Second Innings.	
C. R. Kelly, l.b.w., b. Dansie	0
Helpman, not out	8
Bradshaw, not out	1
Trengove, b. Cheek	11
Sundries	6
Total for 2 wks. ..	26

P.A.C. v. West Torrens.

West Torrens.	
First Innings.	
C. N. Parry, c. Cooke, b. Zanker	91
Hitchcox, b. Brandwood ..	0
Hepworth, c. Close, b. Meyer	17
Kerntke, c. Close, b. Cooke	7
Hogan, c. Cooke, b. Trengove	0
Lucy, st. Close, b. Stevens	34
Stapley, st. Close, b. Zanker	39
Robinson, c. Stevens, b. Meyer	44
Hanson, c. Wilkinson, b. Meyer	4
Keville, not out	3
Tillet, c. Close, b. Zanker ..	0
Sundries	18
Total	257

Bowling.—Brandwood, 1 for 22; Zanker, 3 for 45; Helpman, 0 for 24; Meyer, 3 for 28; Stevens, 1 for 34; Cooke, 1 for 12; Trengove, 1 for 42; Wilkinson, 0 for 33.

Prospect.	
First Innings.	
Jacobs, l.b.w., b. Bradshaw	12
Born, b. C. R. Kelly	66
Webster, b. Bradshaw	0
Dawe, l.b.w., b. Bradshaw ..	4
Ingram, c. and b. Brandwood	15
Mair, b. Brandwood	4
Morrow, c. Dawkins, b. Stevens	57
Smith, not out	73
Allen, c. sub., b. C. R. Kelly	20
Dansie, c. Close, b. C. R. Kelly	0
Cheek, l.b.w., b. Trengove ..	2
Sundries	15
Total	268

Bowling.—Bradshaw, 3 for 17; Brandwood, 2 for 48; Crouch, 0 for 17; Stevens, 1 for 52; C. R. Kelly, 3 for 48; Dawkins, 0 for 25; Trengove, 1 for 40; Meyer, 0 for 6.

Played at Hindmarsh.

P.A.C.	
First Innings.	
Wilkinson, c. Kertnke, b. Hogan	52
Zanker, c. Hepworth, b. Hanson	29
Helpman, c. Parry, b. Hogan	0
Meyer, c. Hepworth, b. Keville	33
Newman, c. Hogan, b. Tillet	57
Cooke, b. Hogan	34
Brandwood, l.b.w., b. Hitchcox	28
Bradshaw, c. Kerntke, b. Robinson	24
Close, b. Robinson	8
Stevens, c. Keville, b. Robinson	10
Trengove, not out	8
Sundries	21
Total	304

P.A.C. v. Scotch College.

Scotch College.

First Innings.

Davey, b. Zanker	9
Stuart, c. Close, b. Bradshaw	61
H. M. Thompson, l.b.w., b. Zanker	2
Whittington, c. Wilkinson, b. Crouch	116
G. A. Thompson, b. Stevens	2
Goode, l.b.w., b. Meyer	28
Risely, l.b.w., b. Bradshaw	21
Magarey, c. Close, b. Zanker	1
Taylor, b. Meyer	19
Leitch, c. Close, b. Zanker	8
McLeod, not out	9
Sundries	13
<hr/>	
Total	289

Bowling.—Crouch, 1 for 71; Meyer, 2 for 16; Zanker, 4 for 44; Brandwood, 0 for 25; Cooke, 0 for 56; Bradshaw, 2 for 13; Stevens, 1 for 46; Helpman, 0 for 6.

P.A.C.

First Innings.

Brandwood, c. McLeod, b. H. Thompson	0
Wilkinson, c. Taylor, b. H. Thompson	14
Zanker, b. Whittington	20
Cooke, b. Stuart	29
Newman, b. Whittington	73
Bradshaw, l.b.w., b. Whit- ington	52
Meyer, b. H. Thompson	6
Helpman, l.b.w., H. Thomp- son	17
Crouch, not out	2
Close, b. Thompson	1
Stevens, not out	0
Sundries	16
<hr/>	
Total for 9 wkts.	230

Bowling.—H. Thompson, 5 for 56; Stuart, 1 for 52; Whittington, 3 for 63; Davey, 0 for 39.

P.A.C. v. Kensington.

Kensington.

First Innings.

Cross, l.b.w., b. Crouch	2
Symonds, b. Bradshaw	25
Inglis, b. Zanker	37
Roberts, c. Newman, b. Cooke	24
Kumnick, b. Cooke	14
McDougall, l.b.w., b. Cooke	4
Wright, b. Zanker	10
Godden, c. Zanker, b. Meyer	16
Lelacheur, c. Wilkinson, b. Bradshaw	36
Packham, l.b.w., b. Cooke	11
Mules, not out	15
Sundries	12
<hr/>	
Total	206

Bowling.—Crouch, 1 for 33; Meyer, 1 for 30; Bradshaw, 2 for 38; Brandwood, 0 for 9; Cooke, 4 for 39; Zanker, 2 for 25; Stevens, 0 for 20.

P.A.C.

First Innings.

Wilkinson, b. Godden	70
Zanker, b. Cross	0
Meyer, b. Lelacheur	10
Stevens, b. Lelacheur	0
Brandwood, st., b. Wright	40
Newman, b. Wright	6
Cooke, c. Packham, b. Wright	6
Bradshaw, l.b.w., b. Lela- cheur	20
Helpman, run out	4
Crouch, not out	5
Close, not out	1
Sundries	15
<hr/>	
Total for 9 wkts.	177

P.A.C. v. Taxation C.C. (Practice Match).

Taxation.	
First Innings.	
Crisp, b. Stevens	40
Severin, b. Brandwood	6
Beasley, c. Trengove, b. Stevens	21
Bade, c. Zanker, b. Dawkins	9
Rooney, b. Dawkins	14
Hutchison, c. Stevens, b. Dawkins	15
Pounsett, b. C. R. Kelly .. .	5
Mullins, b. Trengove	5
Sparkes, not out	5
Lee, b. Trengove	9
Morrissy, c. Close, b. Dawkins	2
Sundries	13
Total	144

Bowling.—Brandwood, 1 for 19; R. M. Kelly, 0 for 28; Cooke, 0 for 17; Stevens, 2 for 15; Zanker, 0 for 10; Dawkins, 4 for 13; C. R. Kelly, 1 for 25; Trengove, 2 for 6.

P.A.C.	
First Innings.	
Brandwood, l.b.w., b. Sparkes	4
Wilkinson, b. Sparkes	9
Helpman, c. and b. Lee	50
C. R. Kelly, c. Pounsett, b. Hutchison	27
Cooke, not out	13
Zanker, b. Beasley	27
Close, not out	1
Sundries	17
Total for 5 wks. . . .	148

P.A.C. v. Dr. Wilton's Team (Practice Match).

P.A.C.	
First Innings.	
Brandwood, l.b.w., b. Meyer	0
Wilkinson, c. —, b. Payne	70
Helpman, c. and b. Payne .. .	16
C. R. Kelly, c. and b. Payne	14
Meyer, l.b.w., b. Payne	1
Stevens, c. —, b. Payne	0
Zanker, b. Dr. Wilton	13
Close, c. —, b. Chapman	1
R. M. Kelly, b. Dr. Wilton	1
Trengove, not out	7
Dawkins, c. —, b. Boulley	2
Sundries	12
Total	137

Visitors.	
First Innings.	
Hewett, retired	45
Johnson, c. C. R. Kelly, b. Dawkins	37
Whitham, retired	17
Matthews, c. and b. Stevens	12
Candy, c. Close, b. Stevens	24
Ashby, retired	21
Chapman, c. Helpman, b. Stevens	1
Boulley, st. Close, b. Stevens	3
Dr. Wilton, run out	17
Meyer, b. Stevens	3
Payne, not out	4
Sundries	4
Total	188

Bowling.—R. M. Kelly, 0 for 37; Zanker, 0 for 23; Dawkins, 1 for 39; Trengove, 0 for 19; Stevens, 5 for 45; Close, 0 for 13; Helpman, 0 for 9.

P.A.C. v. Old Scholars.

P.A.C.	Old Scholars.
First Innings.	First Innings.
Wilkinson, c. C. Alexander, b. Felstead 7	B. W. Hone, c. Close, b. Brandwood 0
Crouch, c. Williams, b. C. Alexander 9	A. G. Alexander, retired .. 46
Cooke, c. Leak, b. C. Alex- ander 30	R. G. Williams, b. Meyer .. 9
Zanker, c. G. Alexander, b. C. Alexander 9	K. Burford, b. Zanker 27
Meyer, l.b.w., b. Leak 4	L. Walsh, c. Brandwood, b. Stevens 17
Brandwood, retired 65	C. Alexander, b. Zanker .. 14
Allen, c. Felstead, b. Krantz 6	L. Leak, not out 16
Helpman, c. C. Alexander, b. Shepley 14	L. Clarkson, not out 22
Stevens, c. and b. Hone .. 27	Sundries 10
Newman, b. Shepley 1	Total for 6 wkts. .. 161
Bradshaw, c. Burford, b. C. Alexander 14	
Close, not out 10	
Sundries 19	
Total .. . 215	

Bowling.—Brandwood, 1 for 17; Meyer, 1 for 29; Cooke, 0 for 19; Zanker, 2 for 42; Bradshaw, 0 for 9; Stevens, 1 for 32.

Bowling.—N. Shepley, 2 for 23; G. Felstead, 1 for 10; R. G. Williams, 0 for 8; L. Clarkson, 0 for 20; C. Alexander, 4 for 33; L. Leak, 1 for 33; R. Krantz, 1 for 19; A. G. Alexander, 0 for 22; K. Burford, 0 for 20; B. W. Hone, 1 for 8.

HOUSE GAMES.

One game remained to be played in the first round. In this match Spicer beat Robb.

In the Final Round—

- Waterhouse defeated Colton for first place.
- Spicer defeated Cotton for third place.
- Robb defeated Malpas for fifth place.

In the Junior Games—

- Malpas defeated Colton and Waterhouse.
- Robb defeated Spicer and Colton.
- Waterhouse defeated Colton.
- Cotton defeated Spicer.

Senior School Boxing Competitions.

These competitions were held in the gym. on December 11, and followed the Prep. competitions. Dr. Matters and Mr. Schlank were the judges, and we are grateful to them for sparing us the time. There were three divisions, and gold medals were kindly provided for the winners by the Headmaster, Messrs. M. Schlank and P. A. McBride. The Headmaster thoughtfully allowed the whole School down to see the boxing, and the spectators were in most cases thrilled, and in some amused. Some of the contests were particularly good, and some clever boxing was shown. Credit must be given to Mr. Price, who conducts the class for Mr. Bennett. The numbers of the boxing class have been well kept up this year, and parents are wisely allowing their boys the opportunity of learning while they are young. Boxing is a good exercise, a good controller of the temper, it teaches a boy that a cool head is better than a hot head at any time. There is nothing better for a boy who is weak and whose nerves are shaky. That boy is encouraged by it, and he gains confidence that nothing else seems to provide. Some parents are afraid to let this kind of boy learn, and they let him grow up as such, instead of helping him out of it. I sometimes ask a boy who is weak why he doesn't learn boxing, and he replies: "Mother doesn't want me to." I feel sorry for the boy. He wants to be a man, and his mother will not allow him to be one. I assure such mothers that their boys will not get hurt, and they won't get corrupted, but they will develop into good fellows if allowed to; so give your boy a chance.

Besley and Martin, of the second division, were the first two to enter the ring. Besley was the better boxer. He was quick and good with both hands. Martin was inclined to stand too square, and often did not keep his guard up. A good contest won by Besley.

Morris and McBride, of the third division, were next. This was a very even go. McBride has a good straight left, and he got into his work, and on occasions dodged well. Morris had a defence that was almost impregnable, and he fought back well, and was slightly better with both hands. Morris only just turned the scale.

Thompson and Lenthall, of the second division, then came along, and the boys held their breath in expectation of fire-

works. Lenthall bounded in like a kangaroo, and made the pace a cracker, but Thompson was cool, and warded off the attack, and then, as Lenthall was tiring, scored points. This was the method in the two rounds, and Thompson proved victorious. It was a splendid contest, and seldom if ever have we seen a better one at the School.

Melville and Marshman, of the third division, were next. Marshman was the wild man, and he went in with all sails set, and a beaming smile on his face. Melville covered himself against the barrage, and occasionally got a burst of energy. Marshman was the winner.

Trezise and Sutton, of the second division, were next. Trezise was as light on his feet as Pavlova, and his clever boxing was good to watch. Sutton, a winner of two medals, battled hard to stem the tide; but the country party again upset the liberals. Trezise was the winner.

Wreford and Sharpe, of the third division, then came along. Wreford sailed in, and Sharpe retaliated. Wreford was smarter, and Sharpe did not make the best use of his reach. Wreford was the winner.

Cleggett and Speed, of the second division, then faced the audience. Cleggett was a heavy draught, and Speed a roadster and a bit taller than Cleggett. Cleggett was bent on spoiling Speed's good looks and angelic smile; but Speed refused him permission. Speed generously invited Cleggett to hit him in the tummy, but this Cleggett absolutely declined to do; in fact, I don't believe he knew Speed had one. This was one of the amusing bouts, and Speed was heartily cheered on getting the verdict.

Trethewey, of the second division, and Pomeroy, of the third, then fought a bye, and of course no casualties were reported. Pomeroy was inclined to be lazy, but Trethewey wouldn't allow him to sleep.

Matthews and Lenthall, of the second division, were next. Matthews had recollections of running into a willy-willy, called Lenthall, last year, but he wasn't caught napping this time. Lenthall tried to do the whirlwind trick that his brother had succeeded in, but Matthews wasn't chaff for the wind, and he pushed Lenthall back, and more than held his own. It was quite a first-class contest, and Matthews won.

Thompson and Besley met next. Thompson was in great form, and was too strong for Besley. Besley boxed well, and dodged well, but Thompson was the winner.

Morris and Marshman then donned the gloves. Marshman was the wild man again, and he whipped the air in all directions; but Morris was too cool, and dodged all of Marshman's swings. Marshman has a bad habit of telegraphing what he intends to do, and Morris didn't fail to get the telegrams, and so kept out of trouble. Marshman expended most energy; but Morris got the verdict.

Trezise and Speed were next, and Trezise was a good sport. He was far too clever for Speed, and he did not take advantage of it. Trezise was the winner, and he was applauded for his sportsmanlike attitude.

Pomeroy and Sharpe were next. Pomeroy excelled himself, and chased Sharpe. Sharpe recovered, and made a go of it. It was very even, and the judges asked for a third round of one minute, and then decided for Pomeroy.

There were only two Goliaths in the first division, and they were two well-known identities. Webb and Torr were the gladiators. All the boys were keen to see this performance, and the cricketers were very sorry they had to miss it. Some sent their love to Webb, and some to Torr, and they all offered to provide flowers, but none were needed. As these wild foemen advanced the air was electrical—one could almost feel the sparks. They both jumped off the mark, and for a few seconds it was wild and woolly; but Torr could not stand the terrific pace, and Webb pushed him back. They had their minute spell, and off they went again. Webb pursued Torr as a lawyer chases an argument. Webb's defence wasn't good, but Torr's wasn't much better. Torr was a little better in his footwork. Webb's persistence won the case.

Thompson and Trezise were next. This was good. Thompson led, but Trezise evaporated. They then sparred for an opening. Trezise got in and pushed Thompson to the ropes. Thompson fought him off, and the round ended with a good rally. In the second round Trezise hit Thompson above and below, but lacked weight in his hits. Thompson smiled and hit back hard, and won the bout.

Morris and Pomeroy then came along to settle the final argument of the third division. Pomeroy had an advantage in weight and height, which enabled him to win. Morris for his size was particularly good, and he went very close to winning. He should be heartily congratulated on his efforts.

Matthews and Trethewey were next. Matthews was much too good for Trethewey, but he was a good sport, and did not take advantage of the fact, and he just did enough to win.

An interval of a few minutes was allowed before Thompson and Matthews decided the final of the second division. These two were hard hitters and hard smilers. They gave a good exhibition of boxing, and the harder they hit the harder they seemed to smile. It was a most enjoyable encounter, and the judges gave Thompson the verdict.

Mr. Bayly has always enjoyed these competitions, and we hope next year when they take place he will declare a stop work meeting and come along to see them. If he doesn't, we shall send the best boxers out, and get them to deal with him. I feel sure if we send Webb he will come without any argument. Webb's seraphic smile would fetch anyone.

The Prep. Boxing Competitions.

The Prep. boxing competitions were conducted in the School gym. on Wednesday, December 11. There were two divisions, and gold medals were kindly provided for the winners by two loyal old scholars in Drs. Erichsen and Rex Matters. Dr. Matters and Mr. Schlank did the judging. We were sorry Dr. Erichsen was not present. We feel sure that either the cares of his large family, or practice, kept him away. The little fellows who took part showed that they had paid good attention to the instructions of their teacher. Some of them will make most proficient boxers, and will be able, when necessity arises, to look after themselves. They seemed to thoroughly enjoy their bouts, and their smiles never came off, even though they took some good hits. Boxing is splendid exercise for them; it teaches them to be manly, and I have known the boxing boys stop ragging and bullying of weaker boys.

Waterson and Binder, of the first division, opened proceedings, and they opened them well. Both boys did well, and in the first round Binder was slightly the better, as he was leading well with his left. Waterson was inclined to do too

much with his right hand. Waterson must have been given some good advice by his second in the interval, as he boxed much better in the second round, and proved too good for Binder.

Lenthall and Roberts, of the second division, were next, and they were well worth seeing. Lenthall moved off quickly; he was smart on his feet, and was making good use of his left. It was a very good round. The second round showed that Roberts was a crafty scamp. He ducked his head cleverly, and made Lenthall miss it, and then quickly got to work himself, and he wasn't afraid because Sergeant Lenthall was present either. It was a very even go, and both boys did exceptionally well, and it took the judges all their time to decide that Roberts had won.

Stephens and McTaggart, of the senior division, then came along. Stephens was the aggressor. McTaggart must have got stage fright, as he often forgot to guard himself.

Thomas had to fight a bye, so Binder sportingly came into the ring and sparred the two rounds with him.

Stephens and Waterson then decided the final of the first division. Waterson again gave a very good exhibition, but Stephens had a little advantage in height and reach, and was able to win. A spectator was so pleased with Waterson's exhibition that he donated a special prize for him.

Roberts and Thomas then fought the final of the second division. Both boys did well, but Thomas sometimes forgot to follow up an advantage he had gained. Master Roberts was again as cunning as a fox, and his cunning won him his medal.

The boys are all to be congratulated on the exhibitions they gave, and I am sure those parents who attended (and we were glad to see them there) were very pleased with their boys. It is a pity more parents do not come along and see their boys at their sports. If they only knew what the boys think of them when they do come I feel sure they would always make a great effort to get along and see them. The best boys at school, and anywhere else, are those whose fathers are their pals; so if you want your boy to be one of the best, do your bit, come along, and encourage him.

The Gym Championship.

The competition to decide who was the champion gymnast of the School, and which House was the cock House, was held in the gym. on Monday, December 9. The Headmaster kindly allowed the whole School to view the competition, and great enthusiasm was shown by the spectators as their champions performed. All six houses had two representatives, and the boys as a whole acquitted themselves well. The competition is no easy one to win, and as the boys put in a deal of practice the boy who wins thoroughly deserves his success.

Frank Nicholls and Dorsch were Cotton's candidates, and they landed Cotton on top. Nicholls, who was the winner of the championship, is a very well-proportioned boy, and very neat in his work. He has been a most consistent worker, and he has paid attention to the finer points of gymnastics, which have been pointed out to him from time to time by Mr. Bennett. Nicholls thoroughly deserved the congratulations heaped on him. Dorsch ably seconded Nicholls. Dorsch must be congratulated on his all-round performance at the School this year. He represented the School in the football match with St. Peters, his House in the gym. competition, won the Tennyson Medal, and the top place for the State in the Leaving Honours Examination.

Waterhouse came second through the agency of Matthews and Jimmy Allen. These two boys worked very well, and were only twelve points behind Cotton. Matthews, who is an oarsman, was unable to put in much practice. Allen deserves congratulations for his all-round efforts at the School. He represented the School against St. Peter's in tennis and cricket, his House in the gym. competition, and gained a very high position in the Leaving Honours examination. The performances of Dorsch and Allen show that it is possible to be an athlete as well as a scholar, and boys like these are sure to go further, and enjoy better health than the boy whose only hobby is study.

Spicer came third, and Brandwood and Sutton were the culprits. Their performance was quite good.

Robb came fourth, and Jolly and Goss carried the House to this position. Jolly, who has improved by leaps and bounds as a gymnast, gave Nicholls a great go for the championship, he

being only four points behind. Jolly thoroughly deserves to be highly congratulated on his performance, and his success was due to what most Australians seem to dislike, hard work. Goss was not quite up to standard, but as he was putting much time on the river, he could not afford time for gym. practice.

Colton were fifth, and Pfitzner and Sheidow did the deed. Pfitzner put up a surprisingly good performance. Sheidow tried hard, but evidently his strenuous mental efforts at the exams took some of the sting out of him.

Malpas occupied sixth position. Malpas seems to have a hoodoo over it, as far as the gym. competition is concerned. I feel sure that next year the Malpas Housemasters will be taking off their coats and coaching their boys up; and good luck to them. Andrew and Bungay tried hard, and Andrew several times surprised himself and his supporters by doing an exercise which he had never done before. Bungay did not have similar luck, but he battled gamely.

The competition was keen, and as most of the competitors will be back next year, Mr. Ward should have something worth while looking at in the 1930 competition, and boys can rest assured that Mr. Ward will give the same support to the gym. competition as Mr. Bayly has done in the past. In conclusion, we hope, and we feel sure, that when the next gym. competition happens along Mr. Bayly will down tools, take the afternoon off, and come and see it.

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, The Scotch Collegian, The Sydneian, The Melburnian, The Launcestonian, The Corian, The Wesley College Chronicle, The King's School Magazine, The Scotch College Magazine, The Scotch College Reporter, The Pegasus, The Cranbrookian, The Newingtonian, The Swan, The Waitakian, The Hutchin's School Magazine, The Cygnet, The Adelaide University Magazine, The "Silver and Green," The "Brown and Gold," Woodlands C.E.G.G.S. Magazine, Walford House Magazine, The Mitre, The Wyvern, C.E.G.G.S. (Ballarat) M.A.G., Coo-ee, The Sphinx, Immanuel College Magazine, The Adelaide Tech. High School Magazine, The Adelaide High School Magazine, The College Times, School Echoes,

Rowing Notes.

The second term of our existence opened under difficulties. The erection of the City Bridge, the dry winter, and the totally incalculable flood-gate antics of the City Council combined to produce an uncertain river level, which greatly hampered our activities. However, work went on steadily, and the progress of the three crews in training was singularly gratifying.

In the Henley-on-Torrens Regatta our three entries, the Clinker, the Tub-slides, and the Tub-fixed, suffered defeat at the hands of more seasoned crews. The Tub-slides, however, won their heat against Adelaide High School, and the Clinker is to be congratulated on its spirited and sportsmanlike rally against Saint Peter's. The Tub-fixed shaped very well in its test, and should provide good material for next year.

Our representatives in these events were:

Clinker Four: Tresize (bow), Koch, Matthews, Martin (stroke), Smith (cox).

Tub-slides: Rowe, Michel, Goss, Chapman, Smith.

Tub-fixed: Trethewey, Craven, Pfitzner, Williams, King.

We are still using the University sheds and boats, and in this connexion we are indebted to Mr. Heyward (Captain) and Mr. Knight (Secretary) for their help and supervision of the condition of the boats.

Throughout the term our energies have been directed by Mr. Tomlinson. His work among us has been a fine example of unselfish and whole-hearted interest, and he has done much in preserving the internal happiness which is at present a feature of the club. To express its appreciation of this the club took the opportunity of making Mr. Tomlinson a small presentation on the last day of term.

During the latter part of the term we met Mr. MacLean, who is to joint the staff next year. As he is a keen rowing enthusiast, we are looking forward to his association with Mr. Tomlinson as coach.

To conclude the season, the three crews met at the Rotunda in the Botanical Gardens and spent a pleasant hour gorging themselves. We were happy to have Mr. Williams with us, and heard with pleasure his expression of his interest in our

endeavour. Mr. Tomlinson spoke for a few minutes on the aims and ideals of the club, and he is certain of our very sure support in any steps he may take towards their achievement.

It is hoped next year to place the sport, which so far has been of an experimental nature, on an organised basis in the School, with direct representation on the Sports Committee. However, the realisation of this hope lies in the future. At present all who have been connected with the club must look upon it as one of the most pleasant associations of their School career.

Receipts and Expenditure.

Receipts.	Expenditure.
Bal. brt. forward £0 19 0	Printing and eight
Sale in School .. 13 8 0	Blocks £77 0 0
Extra Sales .. 0 12 0	Wrappers and
Old Collegians .. 63 13 0	Postage 0 10 0
	Balance in hand.. 1 2 0
£78 12 0	£78 12 0

Boarders' Notes.

It is with profound regret that we have witnessed the departure of the Head Master. All has been said that can be said, and it is not for us to enlarge on his virtues, but most of us realize something of what he has done for us. The full results of his teaching we may reap as we get on in life. To Mrs. Bayly we are grateful for all that she has done in her quiet way. We can do no more than say how sorry we are that they are leaving us, and we wish them every happiness in the future.

We also have to say farewell to Mr. Grey. He has been a member of the House for so long that it is hard to imagine it without him. The School as a whole has tried to show how deeply they appreciate his work, but we know more of it than

they, and what a large gap he will leave to be filled. We wish him a smooth trip to England; he knows that the good wishes of the scholars of P.A.C. will follow him wherever he may roam.

Mr. Comley and Mr. Williams have been unfortunate in their choice of illnesses this term, but we are glad to learn they are well on the way to recovery.

We extend a very warm welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Ward and family. Mr. Ward will certainly understand our feelings, for he was a boarding master once, and it is said that—but that was long ago.

We were taken to an orchestral concert at the Town Hall, and spent a very enjoyable evening. On the last night of the year the power-that-was gave us a very good tea. Then we were all taken to the Regent. It is suggested that the outing should become an annual occurrence.

We were well represented in the cricket this year, and congratulations are due to the following for securing places: M. D. Close, R. G. Crouch, R. H. D. Meyer, L. A. Stevens, R. S. Wilkinson, and F. A. Zanker. The performances of the last two were particularly creditable.

It is rumoured that "Sneeze" is leaving us. What he will be is uncertain, but he has the ability for almost anything. It is suggested that he enter politics.

The Boarding House can usually supply a sheik or two. This term has unearthed two shining lights of the profession. It is said that they are learning Shorthand to cope with their enormous correspondence. We are thankful that, in spite of their gallant and cavalier ways, they have not yet adopted cave-man tactics. It is strange that the species should always hunt in pairs. It would be indiscreet to give their names away, but one at least is already known as a "pro."

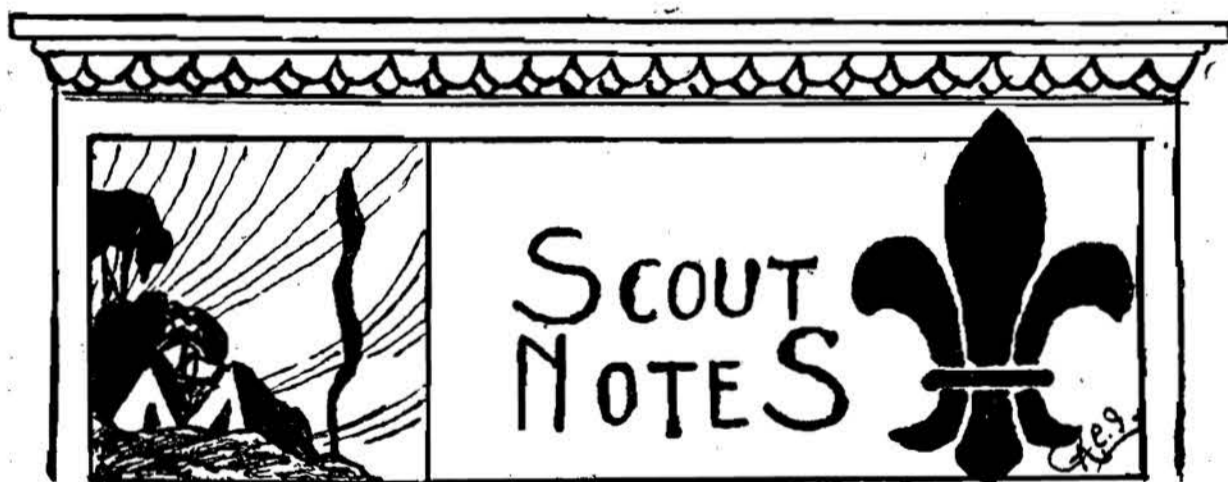
Exceptional eating prowess has been displayed by certain members of the Boarding House. The official record for toast on a certain table is six and a quarter pieces. Gentlemen on that table next year will have to aim high.

Standing on your hands is now in vogue. Some have natural ability, undoubtedly inherited from their ancestors, while others have not, and to these latter do we extend our sincerest sympathies. In spite of assiduous practice against the side of the bunk, some have not yet decided whether it is

nobler in the mind to balance for a while and then fall over on their backs, or to kick their legs plaintively in the air and then fall flat on their fronts? Still, it's all in the cause of science.

There are several promising cat burglars in the Boarding House this year, but the stairs from the seniors to the subs seem to bluff them all. They approach the foot of these stairs with feline stealth, and then, across the clear midnight air comes a dismal creak, then another, followed by a muffled curse. The culprits wait till all is silent, then the comedy is repeated. As the top is neared, patience breaks down, and they clamber up the last three steps, and run bang into the door which should have been open. Then we go to sleep again.

In closing, we bid farewell to all who go to earn their daily bread, and may they carry the name of P.A.C. high, and, still more important, may they send their sons to their father's School. To those who return—and we hope they will be many—we wish the best of good luck, and may they never accumulate three order marks.



The College Scouts have now completed their seventh year, and in the various departments of work splendid progress has been made.

Successful camps have been held at Hog Bay, Kangaroo Island, and at Waikerie.

The boys are very grateful to an old Collegian, Mr. F. A. Metters, for having again placed his beautiful property at Murray View at their disposal.

At these camps everything possible is done to ensure efficiency and cleanliness, as well as to give the boys a really good time.

Competitions for the best kept tents are held, and cause keen, friendly rivalry amongst the boys, while the various contests and the camp-fire concerts help towards character building.

It is encouraging to the boys that country residents often travel several miles to attend their camp-fire concerts, and the boys spare neither time nor effort to "put over" appreciative programmes. Country residents have always extended a hearty welcome to the Scouts wherever they have gone.

In the Troop Leaders, Rex Dawe and Peter Webb, the Scouts have two enthusiastic officers who have done great service to the Troops. Mention must also be made of the excellent work of Patrol Leaders Matthews, Brown, and Andrew, and their colleagues, who have maintained a high standard in their respective patrols.

One section of the Scouting activities of the College is the inter-patrol efficiency competitions for the Abotomey Cup, and it is pleasing to note that the Kangaroos, this year under Patrol Leader Brown, have won it for the fourth consecutive year. They were followed very closely by Andrew's Wood Pigeons Patrol.

Two former Scouts of the College, Geoff Bennett and Val Anderson, attended the International Jamboree at Arrowe Park, England. It was a thoughtful act on the part of Anderson to visit his School immediately on his return home.

The movement is extending in various ways, one outstanding extension being the inauguration of the Wolf Cub Pack. The State Commissioner (Mr. W. C. Piper) recently invested the first members of the Pack, with Scoutmaster Lovell as Acting Cubmaster, L. M. Felstead as Instructor, Rex Parker as Senior Sixer, and Robert Cotton and Colin Gurner as Sixers. This is a very enthusiastic section of Junior Scouts.

Visits of Headquarters and District Officers are much appreciated.

It is hoped in the near future to form a Cyclists' Patrol, a Parents' Committee, and to erect a permanent camp shack in the near hills for week-end and holiday camps. This last extension will help to make Scouting life still more real.

In July last we farewelled Stuart Lade and Wilbur Herbert, two acting Assistant Scoutmasters, who have been attached to the Troops since their inception. To these young men the Scouts are very much indebted.

On Friday, December 20, a party of Scouts left for Melbourne to camp with the 5th Malvern (Victoria) Troop at Warrandyte, on the Yarra. The camp will be followed by a week's hike through the Baw Baw Mountains and surrounding country. Places of interest and of educational importance in the city will also be visited during their stay in the eastern State.

Altogether the Scouting section of the College activities is a flourishing organization.

The World Jamboree.

The world already knows, through the medium of the newspaper, that the Jamboree was a great concourse of the Boy Scouts from seventy-two countries to celebrate the coming of age of the Scout movement, and that it took place at Arrowe Park, near Birkenhead, England. But for those of us who were privileged to take part in this great camp it was the never-to-be-forgotten experience of a lifetime. It speaks well for the spirit of Scouting within the School that five of Australia's representatives were "Prince's men."

I have not the space in this article to give a full account of our journeyings, and my story must therefore appear somewhat sketchy and brief. However, to begin:

The shadows were lengthening as the S.S. "Baradine" drew away from the Outer Harbour, bound for England via Suez. After the Perth boys had been picked up we were a full contingent of nearly 200 Scouts from every part of Australia, but so intermingled that there was no chance of Interstate rivalry creeping in. The trip over was an exceedingly hot one, especially in the Red Sea. We had a glimpse of the colourful East at Colombo, and again when we took a motor trip across the desert to Cairo, while our ship steamed slowly through the canal. Cairo, for us, was invested with all the mystery and romance of the most exciting novelists, though I suspect that,

were one to spend any considerable time there, it would prove to be merely uncomfortable, smelly, and decidedly dirty. We were much amused at the native merchants, with their cries of "Come in 'ere, Mr. Melbourne-Sydney; very cheap, dinky-die." Shades of the A.I.F.! The Australian slang still lingers.

Malta impressed us with its cleanliness and cheapness, after dusty, extravagant Cairo. We could readily understand the poet who sang:

"Malta's terraced rock for me,
Azure sea and azure sky."

After passing Gibraltar's rocky fortress, the blue Mediterranean gave place to the green Atlantic, and we landed in England on July 18.

We spent the next ten days billeted at the Empress Hall in London. The Hub of the Universe immediately impressed us with its tremendous size and the startling volume of its traffic. As a city, however, it possesses the extraordinary power of finding a niche in the hearts of all who visit it, despite its grey, forbidding exterior. We took the opportunity to visit most of the famous buildings in and around London during this short sojourn, and one felt that centuries of culture and civilization had given the little island of Britain treasures the like of which the vast island of Australia could never hope to obtain.

After London came the most wonderful experience of all—the Great Jamboree. Imagine, if you can, a large walled estate surrounding a venerable mansion hall, the greensward and the woods disturbed by nothing more than the songs of birds and the scurry of an occasional rabbit—a typically English scene. Imagine this place a few months later, its grassy spaces dotted with hundreds of white tents, where fifty thousand boys, of every colour and creed, lived and worked together in perfect fellowship and harmony. The roads to Arrowe bore a record load of traffic in those days; 320,000 visitors came to see the Jamboree, and with the help of copious showers of rain, they soon converted the pathways between the camps into lanes of mud several inches deep. However, nothing could spoil the spirit of cheerfulness and friendliness among the Scouts, which was indeed the most inspiring feature of this very inspiring gathering. Who could forget the self-sacrificing service in the camp hospital, the camaraderie of the camp market, or those marches past, with colours streaming, and those national displays in the great arena? Who could forget those happy,

genuine friendships with brother Scouts from India, Germany, Denmark, Brazil, Scotland, or any other corner of the whole wide world? Here, indeed, was a movement for world peace which could give a practical demonstration of its worth.

After the Jamboree we had three weeks' free leave to visit friends and relations, and some of us took this opportunity to take a Scoutmaster's training course at Gilwell Park Training Camp, Essex. Others went as far afield as Scotland, Ireland, Italy, Belgium, and Denmark. When the leave period was over, the contingent split up into two groups, which did two tours alternately: one, a three weeks' tour of the South of England and Wales in motor buses, and the other a trip of similar length through France, Switzerland, Germany, and Belgium.

The English tour was remarkable for the splendidly generous hospitality of the people in the towns through which we passed. Nothing was too much trouble for them, and we feel very grateful indeed. We were said to average two civic receptions, a cathedral, and an historic building per day! We greatly admired the beauty of the English scenery, with its trim hedges, dark woods, and the fresh greenness everywhere.

On the Continent, we were very interested to note the different habits and customs of the inhabitants. Many were the brave attempts we made with our little stock of French, but had to acknowledge almost complete defeat when confronted with German or Flemish. We had the opportunity, while in France, of inspecting the war graves at the Somme and the Ypres Salient. The message of the grim memories conjured up by those rows and rows of little white tombstones will never be lost on us.

Switzerland won a place in our affections for its majestic scenery and its cleanliness, and after a few days in the bracing atmosphere of the Alps we felt noticeably strengthened. We were not the only ones who benefited by our stays in Switzerland, however; the keepers of souvenir shops still rattle their pockets and smile with satisfaction.

We finally left England for Australia on October 15, on the S.S. "Ballarat." The main item of interest on the homeward voyage was a visit to a coconut and rubber plantation in Ceylon. We were shown the methods of obtaining the rubber and coconuts. We tasted several queer native dishes, and then the plantation workers performed a musical procession and native dances for us.

At last the shores of Australia hove into view, and we returned to our rejoicing families. We bade au revoir to our comrades, and sadly turned the page on one of the happiest chapters in our lives.

V.J.A.

The Commercial Career.

The Editor,
Dear Sir,

I desire to comment upon the letter from Mr. O. W. Darch which appeared in the September issue of the "Chronicle."

Mr. Darch states that "it is not only unnecessary, but even inadvisable, that boys should specialise in any commercial training at either school or University." Now the three great aims of a University are:—

1. The dissemination of knowledge;
2. The prosecution of research; and
3. The promotion of culture.

The University does much to train its men and women to become cultured citizens, who will carry the stamp of their University training into their daily lives, and throughout their future careers; and this is as true in the case of the Commerce Course of the Adelaide University as of any other Faculty. This course is not intended merely to "cram" students' brains with facts, figures, and technical details, which are soon forgotten, or which in actual practice are never used, unless the authorities for such statements are consulted. The greatest benefits resulting to students from this course are broadness of mind and outlook, and ability to think for themselves, so that when confronted by problems in after-life they have the capacity, and knowledge of the methods, of arriving at logical solutions; above all does this course teach a student to act on his own initiative, and adaptability, which is an essential qualification in most walks of life.

This letter is not written antagonistically, but with a view to clearing up a few wrong impressions which appear to exist in regard to the Commerce Course. This course does not cover only subjects of strictly commercial character, such as

Accountancy and Commercial Law. For, included in the curriculum is a two years' course in English Literature, also the most important subject of Economics. This subject is given in order to teach students to understand world-wide problems with unbiassed and broadminded viewpoints. Are English Literature, Economics, or Public Administration and Finance subjects of a strictly commercial nature?

Mr. Darch says that he wishes to obtain men who have had full experience of University life. Commerce students may, if they so desire, obtain this experience to the same extent as other students; they are quite eligible to enter into the literary, social, and sporting life of the University in common with members of other Faculties. If students do not do so the fault lies with them, not with the University, which has provided every facility for students to enjoy full University life. If it is hard to obtain men who have done so, the fault lies with the mercantile firms concerned, not with the course of University training provided.

The aim of the course is not intended to fully qualify students who are expected to immediately occupy high positions, but rather to produce cultured and broadminded men and women, who have been taught the lines on which further study can be undertaken, and who should possess the qualifications of adaptability and initiative.

Lastly, it should be noted that the training of any Faculty cannot produce ability. Education and training can modify and extend only when it has a foundation on which to work, and therefore it is not possible always to obtain students possessing the desired qualification from any one Faculty.

Trusting that this will to some extent clarify the position,

I am, yours faithfully,

E. A. KESTING.

Debating Society.

The mock banquet, usually the last meeting of the Society, took place early in the third term. It took the form of a dinner to mark a most momentous occasion, i.e., the opening of the new City Bridge, an event which is expected to take place in the next two or three years.

The tables were relieved of their load with astonishing rapidity, and very soon sighs of satisfaction and spasms of indigestion indicated that the audience was prepared to suffer its fate. Mr. Webb, the eminent boxer, occupied the chair. The tactful way in which he handled several delicate situations and considerable quantities of comestibles created a high opinion of his remarkable capacity. Having proposed the loyal toast, he called upon Mr. Wm. Hughes, a gentleman well known in the less reputable parts of Canberra, to propose the toast of the Lord Mayor and Corporation. Suitable response was made by the Lord Mayor.

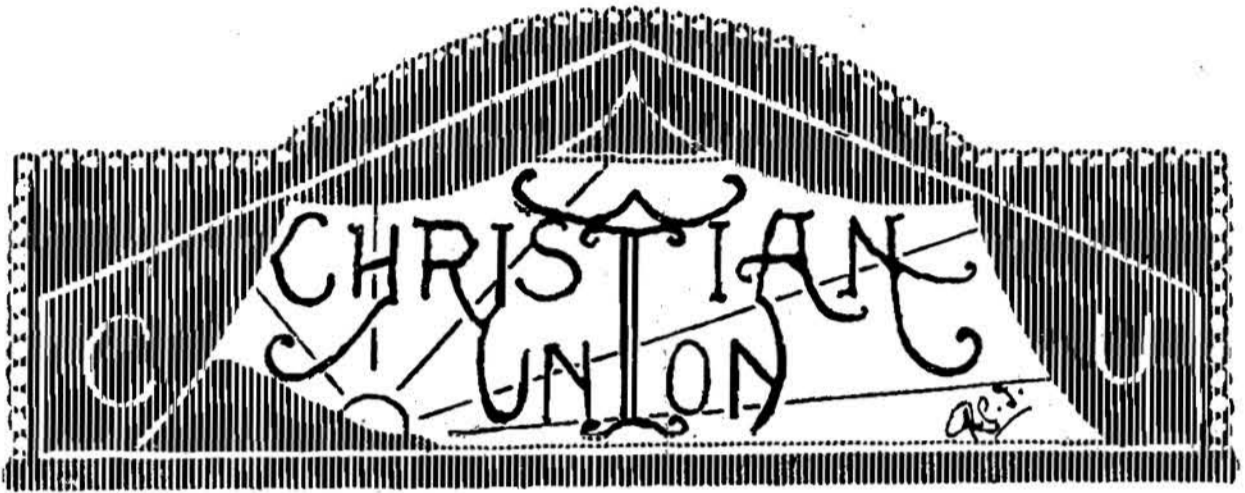
A little relief was then provided by Dawe, Brown, Bennett, and Nolan, who claimed to be a humorous quartette. Mr. Bert Edwards then offered as an excuse for speaking the healths of the contractors, who were represented by Mr. Cartledge. Koch then drew bewitching melodies from his fiddle, smiling most genially upon the company the while, and projecting a well-developed portion of his anatomy.

The police force, that little band of heroes who go through life unhonoured and unhung, earned a word of appreciation from Mr. Wm. Sikes, a talented locksmith, who is inclined to hide his light under a bushel. The Commissioner of Roberts with tears in his eyes, and a large piece of cake in his mouth, thanked his friend for the undeserved compliments.

Dawe was hailed with a burst of unseemly cacophony upon his rising to give a recitation. He recited several pathetic little ballads with telling effect. Following this, Mr. Red Bardolph proposed "The Press" in rounded and flowing periods which he denies to have been pinched from a book. Professor Dogsboddy, the well-known scientific writer, who was to reply, was infamously impersonated by Dorsch, and, as a result, we hear that he has been estranged from his wife, ejected from several learned societies, and threatened with all manner of dire punishment by an outraged nation.

An opportunity for everybody to make an unholy din was then provided by community singing, song sheets having been provided through the good offices of Mr. Tomlinson. Later, the secretary of the Society proposed a vote of thanks to Mr. Potts, who had taken such a keen interest in it, and worked so willingly in its interests. Finally, a word was said in appreciation of the trouble Nurse Nash had taken in the preparation of the Banquet.

At a general meeting held later, the best speaker's medal was awarded to Holland, and the most improved speaker's prize to Dorsch.



The first meeting for the term was addressed by Principal Kiek. He spoke to us of Benaiah, a man more honourable than the thirty, but who attained not to the first three. So in life, we who are neither Fortune's minions nor her outcasts must be content with our lot, not envying those above us nor despising those beneath.

The speaker at our next meeting was Mr. E. J. Colliver. Taking as his text David's refusal of a free sacrifice in amendment of his sins, he pointed out how David realised that sacrifice was valueless if it cost nothing. The sacrifices that were made during the war cost a great deal, but they counted for a great achievement. The blessings that have come to mankind have all been the result of sacrifice; the triumphant have marched on to victory over the bodies of their dead comrades.

Next Friday we had an address from Mr. R. R. P. Barbour, the master of St. Andrew's, who gave some interesting reminiscences of Oxford. He gave a general outline of Oxford life, and described some of the various sights and activities there: bicycles, the housing system, examinations, the tutorial system, and sport.

The following week we were addressed by Mr. C. C. Crump, who spoke from the ninth chapter of Luke, "Seek and ye shall find." He pointed out how much greater a part optimism played in the life of a boy than in the life of a man. In youth we have our day-dreams and our ambitions, and every-

thing is full of life and hope and promise. The speaker went on to emphasise the importance of the choice of a career, and closed with the thought that although men judge their fellows by their success in life, it is not so much the realisation of one's ambitions that counts as the ambitions themselves, provided they are worthy. Those who serve their fellow-men, and earnestly seek the Kingdom of God, shall in the end receive their reward, although perhaps they seem to have toiled in vain.

The speaker at the next meeting was the Rev. L. C. Parkin. He mentioned some of the great problems with which the generations of to-day are confronted, and suggested that perhaps the greatest was the problem of the abolition of war. He pointed out a few of its many horrors and disastrous results, and went on to show that the only way to settle international disputes was to agree to arbitration. This view, he said, led up to a new aspect of the Christian character: that the true Christian's duty was to realise the right way and to follow it bravely, with Christ as arbiter and judge in the problems of life.

There was a large assembly gathered to hear the Rev. H. W. Wight, of the London Methodist Mission. He spoke to us of India and its peoples, their customs and beliefs, their ignorance and poverty. After relating some of his experiences, and outlining a few of the political, religious, and social problems of India, he concluded an interesting address by pointing out the width of scope for service.

The Rev. C. W. Johnson addressed us at the next meeting. He spoke from the twelfth chapter of Romans, "Be not slothful in business; fervent in spirit; serving the Lord," pointing out the necessity of enthusiasm and fervency of spirit in all undertakings, and ended a fine address with an illustration of the joy of being alive to the mysteries of God and of rendering service to our fellow-men.

The Rev. H. Giles began his address by pointing out the way in which people's faith was shaken by the advances of science and the Great War. It led to Biblical criticism and the conception of God as a God of caprice and confusion, and not of love. The speaker went on to show how one's beliefs and life mutually react, and how many enterprises are based on implicit faith. He closed with the thought that the Christian's is the highest faith, through life's supreme value and variety in the personality of Christ.

The speaker at our last meeting for the year was the Rev. S. Forsyth, who told us of some of the sights and experiences of his recent tour. He described a marriage ceremony which he had witnessed in Bombay. After mentioning his visit to the Cairo Museum, he told us of some of the items of interest to be seen in the corner of the British Museum devoted to Ur of the Chaldees, and ended a very interesting address with warm recommendations of the pleasure and enjoyment of a trip to England.

Altogether the C.U. has had a very profitable year, and we take this opportunity of thanking most sincerely those gentlemen from outside the School who have helped in many ways. Our gratitude is all the greater because they have given their services so readily.

Valete.

J. K. Brandwood.—School Prefect, 1927-8-9; Captain of School, 1928-9; House Prefect, 1927-8-9; House Captain, 1928-9; Intermediate, 1925; Leaving, 1928; Keith Swann Medal, 1928; Christian Union Committee, 1928-9, Secretary 1929; Debating Society Committee, 1928-9; Sports Committee, 1927-8-9; Merit Badge, 1927; Intercollegiate Cricket, 1926-7-8-9, Captain 1928-9; Intercollegiate Football, 1926-7-8-9, Captain 1928-9; Intercollegiate Tennis, 1928-9; Intercollegiate Athletics, 1927-8-9.

T. S. Dorsch.—School Prefect, 1928-9; House Prefect, 1927-8-9; House Captain, 1928-9; Dux of School, 1928-9; Intermediate Exhibition, 1925; Leaving, 1926; Leaving Honours List, 1927-8-9, Third 1928, First 1929; Government Bursary (Peake Scholarship), 1929; Leaving Honours Tennyson Medal, 1929; Alfred Muecke Prize, 1925; Colton Scholar, 1926; John Dunn Scholar, 1927; Harold Fisher English Literature Prize, 1927; Old Collegians' Scholar, 1928; Keith Swann Medal, 1929; Christian Union Committee, 1927-8-9, Vice-President 1928; President 1929; Chronicle Committee, 1927-8-9; Debating Society Committee, 1928-9, Most Improved Speaker 1929; Library Committee, 1929, Chief Librarian and Secretary; Secretary of Sports Committee, 1928-9; Concert Committee Secretary, 1929; Intercollegiate Football, 1927-8-9, Vice-Captain 1929; Intercollegiate Athletics, 1928-9.

R. S. Wilkinson.—School Prefect, 1928-9; House Prefect, 1927-8-9; Head of Boarding House, 1929; Intermediate, 1925; Leaving, 1928; Christian Union Committee, 1928-9, Vice-President 1928-9; Chronicle Committee, 1928-9; Debating Society Committee, 1928-9; Library Committee, 1929; Sports Committee, 1928-9; Merit Badge, 1928-9; Intercollegiate Tennis, 1927-8-9, Captain 1928-9; Intercollegiate Cricket, 1928-9, Top Score 1928-9; Fielding Prize 1929; Intercollegiate Football, 1928-9; Intercollegiate Athletics, 1929.

L. C. Holland.—School Prefect, 1928-9; House Prefect, 1928-9; Intermediate Exhibition, 1925; Leaving, 1926-7; Leaving Honours, 1928-9, Eighth 1929 (Government Bursary); Entrance Scholar, 1925; Senior Elder Scholar, 1925; Robb Scholar, 1927; Colton Scholar, 1928; Melrose Shakespeare Prize, 1929; Christian Union Committee, 1927-8-9, Vice-President 1929; Chronicle Committee, 1927-8-9, Manager 1928-9; Debating Society Committee, 1928-9, Secretary 1928-9; Assistant Librarian, 1929; Intercollegiate Tennis, 1928-9; Intercollegiate Athletics, 1928-9.

D. F. Burnard.—School Prefect, 1929; House Prefect, 1928-9; Intermediate, 1926; Leaving, 1928; Christian Union Committee, 1929; Sports Committee, 1929; Merit Badge, 1928; Intercollegiate Cricket, 1928, Bowling Average 1928; Intercollegiate Football, 1928-9, Best Player for Season 1929; Intercollegiate Athletics, 1927-8-9.

T. H. Torr.—School Prefect, 1929; House Prefect, 1928-9; Dux of Junior School, 1924; Intermediate, 1925; Leaving, 1927; Christian Union Committee, 1929; Library Committee, 1929; Concert Committee, 1929; Boarders' Scripture Prize, 1929; Intercollegiate Athletics, 1929.

R. S. Dawe.—School Prefect, 1929; House Prefect, 1928-9; Intermediate, 1926; Leaving, 1929; Debating Society Committee, 1928-9; Most Improved Speaker 1928; Concert Committee, 1927-8-9.

M. G. Kirk.—School Prefect, 1929; House Prefect, 1928-9; Intermediate, 1927; Leaving, 1929; Wills Scholar, 1927; Arnold Davey Prize, 1928; Intercollegiate Football, 1928-9; Intercollegiate Athletics, 1927.

K. L. Cooke.—House Prefect, 1929; Intermediate, 1926; Sports Committee, 1928-9; Merit Badge, 1928; School Cup, 1929; Intercollegiate Cricket, 1928-9, Vice-Captain 1929; Intercollegiate Football, 1928-9; Intercollegiate Athletics, 1927-8-9.



THE TAJ MAHAL BY MOONLIGHT.

Of the many sights it has been my privilege to see, the one I remember most clearly is that of the Taj Mahal by moonlight. The memories of the other old ruins, tombs, and forts are confused, but the sight of the Taj shall never fade from my mind.

We were spending a few days at Agra, and had decided to visit the Taj by moonlight. The necessary arrangements had been made, and we set out soon after eleven o'clock, arriving at the huge gate, which, wonderful as it was itself, gave access to the still more wonderful Taj.

We passed through the cool darkness of the arch, and, when I knew we were out in the open again and that the Taj was in full view, I raised my eyes. I heard a gasp of amazement from one of the party, and involuntarily I drew in a deep breath. Not one of us moved or spoke for several seconds, drinking in the glorious sight that lay revealed before our eyes. It was a little after midnight, and, as it was the middle of winter, the night was perfect—not a cloud in the sky, a full moon, and a cool, soft breeze gently, almost imperceptibly, rustling through the trees and shrubs which grew on either side of the way leading from the gate to the Taj.

After a few minutes under the gateway, we slowly made our way along the drive to the Taj itself. Even in the moonlight, the even curves of inlaid stones stood out clearly from the milk-white marble walls. We passed on through the high arch, which narrowed by a fan-like fluted asp to an imposing doorway. In the middle of a spacious chamber, above which towered the lofty central dome, lay the marble tombs of Shah Jehan and his wife, Mumtaz Mahal. These, like the surrounding walls, were exquisitely inlaid with coloured stones. Around them was an intricate and delicately carved marble screen about eight feet in height, and the whole interior was dimly lit by a tiny oil lamp. While we were standing there, the keeper, who was always sedulously, perhaps hopefully, polite, gave a mournful cry which echoed and re-echoed round and round the dome for quite a surprising time.

A second door opened out on to a wide piazza which overlooked the river Jumna. Its waters were gliding silently by, gleaming in the pale moonlight. Occasionally the glassy surface was broken, and here and there a gentle ripple lapped over the stones at the base of the piazza.

We returned; but before we drove away, we waited a few moments at the gate to look once more at the Taj, to wonder at its magnificence and splendour, to fix a memory of peace and beauty that can never fade from the mind.

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

THE RAMBLINGS OF A DISEASED MIND.

The man looked about him with hopeless eyes. Marooned on a sand-bank which barely rose above the devouring waves, exposed to the heat of the pitiless sun, he saw the inevitable approach of death; there was no escape, not a chance in a million of rescue. His plight was utterly hopeless; the sands of his life had run out. How long would he live—three days? Perhaps, but it was hardly likely in this scorching heat, without food or water, or shelter of any description. Gradually the awfulness of his position forced itself upon his shrinking soul. Fear, blind, choking fear, dawned upon him and overwhelmed him; fear, not of death, but of the manner of dying. Alone and in agony, probably mad, carrion for the gathering gulls—thus would he die. He began to curse wildly, blaspheming and shrieking out maledictions; but, struck by its utter futility, sat down like one without feeling, quite unmanned. For an hour, perhaps two hours—for time was valueless to him now—he sat without movement, feeling his flesh burning through the thin rags of his shirt. And gradually a terrible, unquenchable thirst parched his mouth. He hung out his black and swollen tongue, panting painfully. His thoughts ran continually on drinking water—pints of it, quarts of it, gallons of it—a stream down his throat quenching some inward fire. He looked at the sea—and his eyes showed sparks of madness. Drink! he must drink, even if he drank the sea. Look at it, curling up to him, so cool and enticing, spurring him to madness. What was the word which described it? Alluring—yes, it seemed to lead him on by its innocence. There was a devil in it; why couldn't it leave him alone? It was challenging him, and he couldn't resist the challenge. That way lay—not madness—comfort and coolness. He rushed headlong into the waves until they covered his head. And a triangular fin cut through the water.

L. C. H. (VI.U.)

AT THE FLICKTURES.

He was a brave man and a wise; but in a moment of mental aberration and reckless, fool-hardy courage he decided to go to the "pictures." Becomingly attired in a green tie with charming pink spots, and a large, not to say expansive smile (other accessories are of course assumed), he procured, at great profit to the Government, a site for his seat, wherein he firmly anchored himself, with the manifest intention of receiving the thrill of his life. He received it!

Beside him was one of those small and sticky children who are possessed of a devil, an extremely penetrating voice, and sixpence to spend. She, for upon close examination it proved to be a she, first asked advice as to the outlay of this sum, making the tentative suggestion that with an extra threepence, to be supplied by her new friend, she could buy the best cake of chocolate in Adelaide. Suddenly her interest in this grossly carnal matter evaporated; her eye had been taken by the lobes of the gentleman's ears. These were

rather long and pendulous, and appeared to be unreal to the little girl. She tried, by the patient application of a force acting downwards, to remove them. This was apparently some crucial test, for the pleasing young lady now accused the innocent man of being her father, to the obvious amusement of a young but very cynical lady with plucked eye-brows, who supplied sweets to all and sundry. The mother emerged from a trance and deliberately kicked the child once, twice, nay even thrice, in the shin, at the same time giving our friend a most quelling glance.

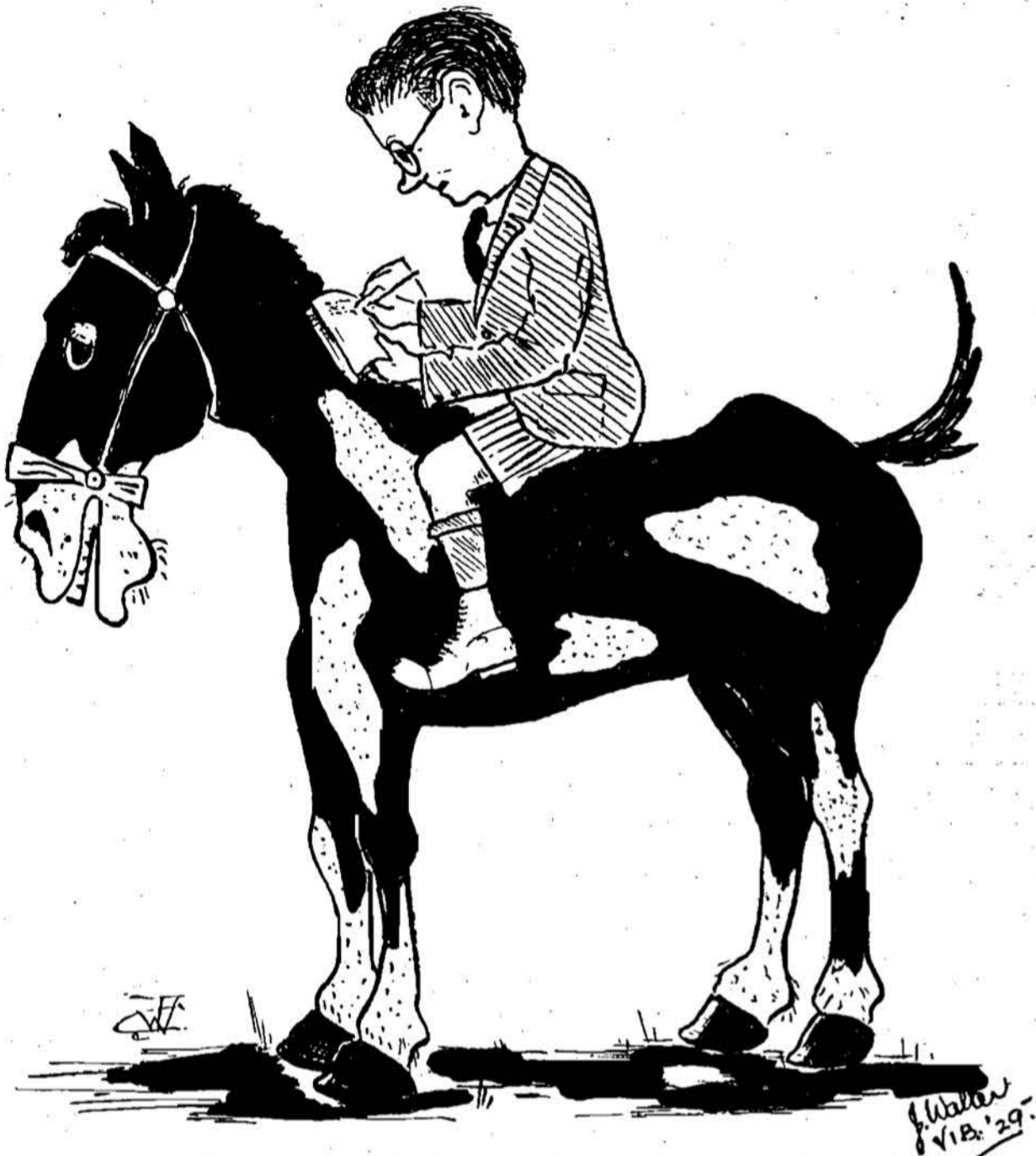
As though stung by a scorpion he swung round to the other side. But here a gentleman of distinguished appearance, whose education had most probably been finished at Yatala, was picking his teeth with terrific care. Strong external evidence proved that he had made an excellent meal of pickled onions, followed by cheese of a lively disposition, and topped off by butchers, or even barrels, of beer.

"What are you looking at, my dear friend?" said this gentleman affably—at least that is what he no doubt intended to convey, although his words were slightly different.

Our friend started, and shrank back into his seat with a profound sigh. His gaze wandered to the screen, where it was caught by the sight of several female figures, scantily clad in whatnots, around whose feet ran the inscription—"Ladies, preserve that dainty waist! Streamline corsets and corselets ensure a slim silhouette." Having been nicely brought up, he turned his embarrassed eyes elsewhere, but unable to withstand the temptation, looked back. The shock was almost more than he could bear. There, upon the screen, pictured with all the detail of modern advertising art, was— Readers, your imagination must supply the context. Suffice it to say, the nicely-nurtured gentleman's ears, cheeks, etc. burned, and he did not again look at the advertisements. They are so fearfully realistic, these advertisements, you know.

Suddenly there was a soul-stirring, blaring row which smote upon the ear as though an army of cats was fighting to the death upon sheets of galvanised iron. This, he realised was the celebrated "Talkies." When the fighting and the shouting had died, a voice boomed out, rolled through the building and finally escaped through a crack in the floor. By observing the lips of various people upon the screen, he at last concluded that a small child had committed the awful crime and loosened the horrible sound upon the world. While he was still pondering this fact, a beautifully delicate lady, whose soul was among the stars, and who possessed quite a large amount of "It," spoke in a voice like the roll of distant thunder tempered by the sweetly-appealing notes of a brass band. She burst into song! The howling of tornadoes and blizzards, the angry mutterings of volcanoes, the roll and roar of an infuriated sea, all seemed to find expression in that song. Rising a nervous and broken man, he who had been brave and wise, staggered forth from that place of torment, uttering lamentable groans. "So this is the 'Talkies'," he said, falling into the gutter, whence he was removed to a convenient lunatic asylum. There, three days later, he passed away, mourned by all his friends, and trying to imitate the sound of a railway train, together with that of a volcanic eruption.

"SONNY BOY" (VI.U.)



= WRITING AN ESSAY ON
"A HORSE" -

CRUDE OIL AND ITS PRODUCTS.

Crude petroleum was discovered long before the birth of Christ; it can, in fact, be traced as far back as 3000 B.C. It may have been known before then, but our knowledge of those far-off days is slight, and we are left only to surmises. It is known, however, that the first peoples to make any use of it were the Assyrians and the Chinese. The latter had long known its medicinal and fuel, or light, values, and with their limited knowledge, made use of it as best they could.

Our museums also have cause to bless crude petroleum, for it is

due to it that they have to-day a fine collection of well-preserved mummies. These were made by the Egyptians, who soaked long lengths of cloth in the crude oil, and wrapped them tightly round the bodies of their honoured dead, thus keeping out the air and preserving them for thousands of years.

The credit of first distilling crude petroleum must, however, like so many other important inventions, go to the Chinese, who used it as a fuel for their lamps.

Although a few of its uses were known for many centuries, it was not until about 1850 that men began a diligent search for crude oil. Its uses became many and varied, and the products obtained from it very numerous. The advent of the internal combustion engine and the necessity for good lubricants for the increasing steam engine traffic greatly augmented the demand for crude oil products, and the search became world-wide.

To-day, crude petroleum gives over 300 products, which are used in every aspect of civilized life—in the tanning of leather, in our motor tyres, and even in our roads. Thus it may easily be seen that crude oil, in quantities, is a rich asset to any country. Consequently, money is spent like water in the search for this "black gold."

The petroleum deposits are not confined to any one particular portion of the world, but are distributed, apparently without any uniformity, over the globe. The chief countries in which it is produced are, in order of output, the United States of America, Venezuela, Russia, Mexico, and Persia. Russia's output has fallen off greatly since the war, and is only about one-third of what it was originally. The hunt for oil wells is not always successful, as may be seen by the fact that in the United States last year, 90 million dollars were spent in dry wells, i.e., wells from which no oil was obtained or contained only a negligible quantity.

There are in use two methods of boring for crude oil, the Percussion and the Rotary, both of which require the erection of "derricks"—huge wooden towers about 80 feet high. It is not absolutely necessary to build them so high, but as the bores must be lined with piping, long lengths of pipe can be lowered, thus cutting out numerous joints and saving a large amount of expense.

In the Percussion method, a weighty, pointed rod of iron is raised and dropped repeatedly, sinking deeper at each blow until it reaches oil, or until all hope of finding any has been given up. The Rotary method requires a huge iron bit, weighing two tons, which is rotated by means of heavy machinery. Sometimes a "gusher" is struck immediately, and sometimes the well has to be pumped. Occasionally the oil is contained in porous rock, so that before it can be obtained the rock must be blown to pieces. This is effected by lowering down the bore a long tube containing up to as much as 200 quarts of nitroglycerine, and firing it by means of a time-fuse. Since the "gusher" is not very often met with, about 95 per cent. of the wells are pumped, and the oil conveyed through pipe lines, of which the United States has 55,000 miles. to tanks prior to refining. The volume of oil contained in some of these subterranean deposits can be judged from a "gusher" discovered in Mexico, which gave 24 million gallons every 24 hours for a considerable period.

The obvious question then is—"How did these huge deposits originate?" There are several theories, of which the Organic Theory is the most prevalent. This states that crude petroleum is formed by the decomposition of large masses of animal and vegetable matter which have, in the course of time, been buried beneath the earth.

The crude oil is found in the three forms: solid, liquid, and vapour. The liquid form is by far the most common, but the solid is found plentifully in Trinidad, while the Roma Bore in Queensland is giving petroleum in its vapour form. But whether it is in solid, liquid, or vapour form, the proportion of hydrogen and carbon, of which it consists, remains the same, i.e., 85% of hydrogen, and 15% of carbon.

Petroleum is divided into two classes: the saturated hydrocarbons, which are stable compounds, and the unsaturated hydrocarbons, which are unstable. The various products may be obtained by distilling at certain temperatures. Crude oil first begins to boil at about 37° C., and anything distilling over up to 150° is classed as motor spirit, which comes near to 19% of the crude oil. From 150° to 300° C. the distillate, about 39%, is called kerosene. There is really no dividing line between the two—one gradually merges into the other—but, for the sake of convenience a point has been fixed. After 300° C. the distillate comprises the heavy lubricating oils.

These distillates are totally impure, and must therefore, in the case of petrol and kerosene, be purified by mixing well with concentrated sulphuric acid. The acid, being heavier, sinks to the bottom, and in petrol, changes to a light yellow colour.

This is due to the absorption of the unsaturated hydrocarbons. The chemical action in kerosene is similar; but, owing to a greater number of unsaturated hydrocarbons, the acid reaction is much more pronounced and the acid turns brown. The acid is then removed, the oily liquids are washed with water, treated with caustic soda, and washed again.

The distillates which distil over above 300° C. are purified by cooling to remove crystalline hydrocarbons, and then by filtering through Fuller's Earth to rid them of the last traces of wax, etc., which they contain. This filtering also serves to make the oil lighter, although in general the darker oils contain the better lubricating properties.

The crude oil distils in three main distillates, of which the first is called the light distillate. The secondary products obtained from this are:—

1. Petroleum ether (used, although unsuccessfully, as an anaesthetic).
2. Benzolene.
3. Motor spirit.
4. Solvent naphtha.
5. Extraction spirit.
6. Nitrocellulose thinner (used in Duco work).
7. Mineral turpentine.
8. Power kerosene.
9. Illuminating kerosene.

The tertiary products are:—

1. Insect sprays.
2. Burning oils.

The second main distillate is known as the heavy distillate, and its secondary products are:—

1. Gas oil.
2. Solar oils.
3. Transformer and switch oils.

The third main distillate is the lubricating distillate; its secondary products are:—

1. Lubricating oils.
2. Paraffin wax.

Its tertiary products are:—

1. Compound oils.
2. Soluble oils, which are used for:—
Wool batching, rope hatching, screw cutting, wire drawing, spraying oils.
3. Agricultural oils.
4. Sheep dip (oils mixed with arsenic).

From the residue left when the three main distillates have distilled over, are obtained heavy piston oil for locomotives and such like, coke, and asphalt.

Many countries placed in similar circumstances to those of England and Australia, are obliged to import all petroleum products they require. Of these, petrol is most in demand, and special containers must be constructed for its transportation. When carried by ship it is contained in huge tanks occupying most of the space below the decks. The immense size of these tanks can be gauged from the fact that the oil-tanker, Voco, carries $3\frac{1}{2}$ million gallons of motor spirit. When conveyed by rail the petrol is held in tanks so large that they each require a truck chassis. The petrol is emptied from the ships into huge containers, by pumping through flexible piping about twelve inches in diameter. It can easily be seen that in a warm country, the loss of petrol by evaporation from these containers would be very great. A roof which floated on the top of the petrol was, however, invented, and this decreased the loss astonishingly.

The petrol is distributed over the country as required, by rail or motor. The land over which this motor spirit is transported in Australia is often so rough that huge motor lorries form the only method by which it can be conveyed in any quantity. This is necessarily an expensive means of transport, and the price of petrol is extremely high, reaching as much as five and six shillings a gallon. A charge such as this would astonish an American, who pays as low as fivepence or sixpence a gallon. The petrol we use in Australia is of a much higher grade than that in use in America, thus making it dearer. This, combined with transport and custom expenses, constitutes the high price of petrol. The Federal Petrol Tax, which will come into operation on 1st January next will also add to the financial worries of light car owners.

Petrol is a highly inflammable substance, and consequently great care must be taken in case of fire. If a fire should break out the ordinary method of extinction is quite useless, and only serves to spread the blaze, since petrol floats on water. A very simple and effective extinguisher, known as the Foamite process, has been invented. Wherever large bulks of petrol are stored the Foamite

apparatus is installed. This consists of an engine which separately pumps solutions of aluminium sulphate and sodium bicarbonate, mixed with certain products obtained from licorice root to the seat of the fire. If the outbreak is at all accessible the blaze is very soon extinguished. Occasionally, however, when a gusher becomes ignited, it is often impossible to extinguish the fire, and it burns for months, until the supply of oil is exhausted. Thus, looking at crude oil from every point of view, we should not be far wrong in saying that it is, other than those necessary to sustain life, the most important of all natural products, for upon it depends almost the whole of the mechanical transport and manufacturing systems of the world as we know them to-day.

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

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"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT" or EXAM.
CONDITIONS.

(Ether ethics, as probed by the famous front line receiving station, VI.A.)

Studio time, 10.35 a.m. Exam. in progress in VI.A.

10.45 a.m. Weather report: A few points have so far been recorded on foolscap, with the prospect of light and scattered showers over the same area. Conditions during the next few days will be cloudy, with the prospect eventually of a little thunder (when the results come back).

10.46 a.m. Exam. conditions prevailing throughout station VI.A.

10.47 a.m. The Preparatory School are coming over. They will give their famous imitation of a stampede in the police force. This will be followed by an interesting duologue on dietics, "Sinker v. Pasty," by two of the same tragedians.

10.52 a.m. Relay from the Stadium.

(The middle school has just vomited up a pugnacious crew who, installed beneath our microphones (windows), delight their cultured souls by martial feats which would have amazed even the Greeks encamped upon the wind-swept plains of Troy.)

Confused sounds follow as of an announcer being tickled to death.

11.0. G.P.O. chimes.

11.1. We will now switch over to the neighbour's studio.

(The neighbours are highly-qualified, conscientious artists whose noise-producing equipment is the most extensive known to science since the days of Joshua.)

11.2. Kiddies' half-hour.

(For the period stated we are given, in childish trebles, intimate details of the domestic setback of Old Mother Hubbard. A running accompaniment of screams, giggles, and loud sobs is provided by the studio orchestra.)

11.32. Signor Damcrookski will render an accordion solo.

(The wheezy strains of an accordion writhe through the shuddering atmosphere. The tune is never recognizable—Deo gratia.)

But why give further details? For another hour the ether renders up selections by a cockatoo, the united efforts of a rooster and a hen—the sound effect, of course, and towards the end of our time some

perverted genius lights a fire. The latter part of the exam. is done in a choking atmosphere of blue smoke, and the irony of it all is that, a few days later we shall hear again of examination conditions.

Station VI.A. closing down.

N. F. G. (VI.A.)



AN UNUSUAL KANGAROO HUNT.

"Ready," yelled Lance Staunton, as he banged upon the door of my room at his farm near Antechamber Bay, Kangaroo Island. "In a second," I replied, while I snatched up my gun and slipped an extra packet of cartridges into my pocket as I strode to the door, "what's it like out?" "One of the finest nights possible for kangaroo shooting," he answered jubilantly; "no wind, a clear sky, and a full moon later."

It was then dusk, just merging into a warm summer night, and the range of hills behind stood out grim and black in the mellow light of the rising moon. "What an ideal night!" I murmured, as we walked at a steady pace towards the scattered bush a mile or two ahead. "We couldn't have picked a better."

Presently we reached the bush, and plunged into the undergrowth just as the moon tipped the range and shot her yellow beams upon the brown, grass-covered ground. Under the thick foliage of the trees, hidden from the light of the moon, I felt that the night had lost much of its attraction. The surrounding gloom seemed to envelope me almost to the point of suffocation, and my thoughts swung back to the yarns I had heard on the previous night, yarns which I knew to be true.

I strove to banish them from my mind, but as they were in harmony with my surroundings, they persisted in spite of my efforts. I could not but wonder what had happened to Pennington some years before on that self-same island. With two companions he had set out from the government survey boat, they to fish, and he to shoot. They landed him on the beach and set about their fishing. Pennington scaled the cliffs which bordered the beach, and upon reaching the top, turned and waved to his companions. That was the last they ever saw of him. The mystery is all the greater, since the country in that particular region is perfectly open and devoid of any thick scrub. But from that day to this not a sign of him, not even his gun, has ever been found.

Then again there was the party, six altogether, that set out for one of the numerous rocky points on the coast for a day's fishing. A boat was necessary, and two of the party volunteered to row it round, while the others walked, since it was not very far. The remaining four cried a merry "Adieu" to their two friends, and set off through the scrub. As far as is known, no one ever set eyes on them again; they vanished off the face of the earth. A blacktracker traced them to the spot where they had evidently prepared a mid-day meal, but from there on all is hidden by a veil of mystery as baffling as any on the sea, and strongly suggestive of foul play.

I longed to ease my mind by talking, but that was impossible if we wished success in our hunt. Then suddenly, as if in answer to my prayer the bush broke, and I found myself on the edge of a large clearing, where I was brought out of my reverie by the crack of Staunton's rifle.

"Missed the beggar!" he muttered, as the 'roo cleared for safety; "the light's not good enough yet." Almost as he spoke there came a crackling of branches on the right, and a big 'roo broke cover, making a dash for the farther bush. I swung my gun to my shoulder and fired; but in that uncertain light with the target moving over an irregular course at fifty miles an hour I never stood a chance.

"Bad luck!" said Staunton, "we both missed. That'll scare 'em away now. We'll have to go further afield." We walked across the opening to the next belt of timber and rested awhile, more to give the moon a chance to rise higher than from fatigue. After a time a large 'roo sneaked quietly out of the scrub on the left, the plump, plump of his legs so muffled by the thick grass as to be scarcely audible even at that short distance.

"I'll get him this time," whispered Staunton, raising his gun and squinting along the whitened sights. Suddenly with startling clamour on the still night air came the whip-like crack of the rifle, slowly dying away to nothing in the utter stillness. The kangaroo sank to the earth with a convulsive shudder, then rolled over and lay quiet, with a bullet in his brain.

"Well! that finishes him," Staunton said, quite pleased with the success of his shot. I think that his first miss had rankled somewhat, for he was credited with being a deadly shot. "We'll break through this last stretch of scrub," he continued; "but go carefully, as it's pretty wide and very thick. It'll bring us out almost on the beach."

He was right—it was pretty thick. So much so indeed, that before we were half-way through I wished I had never brought a hat. If it was knocked off once, it was knocked off a hundred times, and was by no means easy to find in the darkness. However, after a hard struggle we emerged, with torn clothes and scratched hands and faces, into a tiny glade on the far side of which stood a narrow strip of ti-tree. Not a thing moved about us—all was deathly still. From ahead came the faint lapping of the waves on the shore, nearly deadening the soft musical tinkle of a running creek nearby.

"I'm just going to have a look at the sea," I said, breaking the silence. "All right," he replied, "you can go if you like. I'll sit here and wait for you. I'm feelin' a bit tired, and, at any rate, there's nothin' to see."

Leaving him seated on the grass, I walked across the glade, and pushed through the scrub into a little bay. The sands stretched away on either side, showing white against the shadowy background, and the sea shimmered in the moonlight like a thousand glittering spangles. Far out before me was the mainland, a dim grey line above the rippling, flashing waters.

I stood thus for many minutes, absorbed in the sheer beauty of Nature in her night attire. Shifting from the spot, I walked along the bank of the creek, round its bend, and on to the beach. The tide was high, and the wavelets were washing up the level beach. Choosing the narrowest part of the creek mouth, which happened to be almost at the sea edge, I was on the point of jumping across when my heart suddenly pounded against my ribs.

There, printed plainly on the wet sand, even then slowly disappearing, was the naked footprint of a man. Everything seemed to stand still. The pale, eerie light of the moon made me shiver with apprehension. My thoughts raced back to the mystery of Pennington and of the fishing party. Every moving shadow, every rustling leaf, brought ghostly visions before my eyes. Far away on the moonlit plains came the thump, thump of kangaroos—the only sound above the murmur of the creek and the lapping of the waves. I felt utterly incapable of movement: my eyes seemed fixed upon that fearful imprint.

At length I regained control of myself, and a dozen questions thrust themselves upon my mind. Where had he come from? Where had he gone? Who was he? It could only have been a matter of seconds from the moment he passed the spot to the time of my arrival. Yet I had neither seen nor heard anything. I walked along the beach on both sides of the creek mouth to see where he had entered the sea, but not a sign of a footstep did I see. He had come straight out of the water, walked up the beach, and disappeared into the scrub.

Long and earnestly I searched the dark line of undergrowth from where I stood, and at length made out the outline of a hut. Taking courage, I carefully approached it, and saw that the door was open.

I stood and listened for a moment, but there was not a sound. Creeping quietly to the door, I entered, and stepped quickly to one side, not wishing to make an easy target of myself.

"Anybody there?" I called, in a none too steady voice. The silence seemed to mock me. Fumbling in my pocket, I drew out a box of matches and struck a match. As its first sparks glinted in the darkness, something struck me a terrific blow on the head. The match went out, leaving me in inky blackness, and the box dropped to my feet.

From above came the scuffling and fluttering of wings, and my heart beat easily again as I understood the nature of my assailant. Groping around in the gloom, I at last found my matches and struck a light. Several rats scurried away in terror, while swallows protested noisily as an owl escaped through the door. In the centre of the hut, covered with spider webs, was a table on which stood an empty beer bottle with a six-inch candle wick protruding stiffly from the neck, the wax having long since been eaten by the rats.

Evidently, the maker of the footprint was not here. Where then could he have gone, barefooted as he was? It is a question I have often asked myself, but have never obtained a satisfactory answer.

Alert for some sign of the intruder, I returned to where Staunton was seated. "You've been a dashed long while," he said, "what have you been doing?" "Oh! looking at the scenery and exploring the bay," I replied, resolving to say nothing of my adventure, lest he should laugh at my vivid imagination.

He took my answer without further questioning, and we set off on the long tramp home over the moonlit plains and through the depressing gloom of the mallee, accompanied by the rustle of leaves, the crackling of branches, and the distant thump, thump, of the kangaroos.

L. D. H. (VIA.)

THE GHOST WALKS.

Dramatis Personae: Sir Guy, Sir Frederick, Ghost.

Scene: Moonlit Ruins.

Time: Midnight.

Enter Sir Guy.

Ah! ha! they say that 'mid these tumbl'd piles
The hoary Druids held their ancient rites,
And these grim tombstones, silver'd o'er with moss,
Denote the burial-ground of mighty chiefs
Whose wond'rous vict'ries 'gainst intruding bands
Merit their resting here. My rival stays!
Ho! there thou art! Methought thou wouldst be late.

Enter Sir Fred.

Call'st me coward! A moment now will see
Which of us the Lady Emeline shall choose
For her true knight.

Sir Guy: Oh! ho! methinks 'tis I.

Sir Fred.: Braggart! pluck forth thy sword, and fall to't. (They fight.)

Enter Ghost,

Sir Guy:

Look!

What art thou that usurp'st this time of night!

Ghost: A ghost! a ghost!

Sir Fred.: To escort thee to Hell!

Sir Guy: Nay, not so! if't be I, 'tis both of us.

O! speak, dread apparition! stand and speak!

Ghost: Now, for an hour, at deepest dead of night,

From out my carnal-reeking dungeon I

Have burst to wander o'er the horrid scene

Of my decapitation. Blood! blood! blood!

Blood soaked the sod where now you see me stand;

Blood ran and bubb'd o'er the bright green turf;

Blood . . .

Sir Guy: Thou frightest me in truth; but die for't! (Lunges with his sword.)

Sir Fred.: Hold! thou dost him wrong, being so majestic,

To offer him the show of violence,

For he is as the air invulnerable,

And thy vain blows malicious mockery.

Sir Guy: 'Tis so, indeed,—I'll hold. Pardon me, Ghost.

Ghost: Blood simmer'd in a caldron of fell deeds.

Sir Guy: Oh! speak, and spare my shivering bones.

Sir Fred.: And mine!

Ghost: Within the iron cage of death have I

Been languishing a thousand years and more.

To-night, I rise from out sulphurous heat,

From out a scorching panoply of flames,

Up from the very depths of fearful sights,

To rest my ears a moment from loud shrieks

Of maddest desperation and wild pain.

Alas! alas!—for me 'tis all in vain.

Sir Fred.: Poor ghost! how camest thou to this dread pass?

Ghost: List! that is what I've come to tell you of.

Sir Guy: Wilt thou harm us?

Ghost: Nay, far from't. I have come

To warn you from the doom which I endure;

I come to tell you of my woeful fate.

So hark!

I was in life a great and famous chief,

And lov'd the sweetest lady in the land,—

At least, I was misled to deem her so.

Another chief there was that lov'd her too,

And, when the lady promis'd she would wed

The one who kill'd the other in a duel,

We fell to combat; and 'twas I who died.

Sir Guy: Oh! poor, miserable Ghost. Alas! 'twas thou.

Ghost: A lady who would send a man to death

Is no true lady, but a heartless wretch,

For whom to fight we two were sightless fools;

And he who liv'd the biggest fool of all,

For he had lost in me a faithful friend,

And found in her a veritable fiend.

Sir Fred.: By St. George!

Sir Guy: What he says may well be true.
 We two are blind to rend our comradeship;
 For one who is so cruel is surely false.
 Let us reserve our swords for better use,
 And in the field with honour quit ourselves.
 Look! he is gone!

Sir Fred.: Nay, he is here!

Ghost: I haste away,
 For now I scent the early breath of dawn
 Approaching fast, and in the eastern sky
 There is a greyish herald of the light.
 Remember that I've stood 'twixt you and death,
 And pray for my poor soul in regions low,
 Unpurged from sins of a thousand years ago. (Exit.)

Sir Fred.: He's gone!

Sir Guy: We will, poor Ghost! we will!
 The Lady Emeline we'll both forget.—
 The Ghost was right, Sir Frederick, old friend,
 And here our animosities shall end. (Stretches forth his hand.)

Sir Fred. (accepting): We'll patch our quarrel up and henceforth live
 As noble knights should do, in brotherhood.

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

GEOLOGY TRIP TO MOANA.

We were eight in number, including our science master, Mr. Iliffe, and Mr. Gibbs, who frequently accompanies us on such trips.

Leaving the college, we proceeded merrily along the road until we reached Darlington, where we bought some oil and exercised our limbs.

Almost immediately after we left Darlington, Mr. Iliffe drew our attention to the topography of the district, in which the Happy Valley Reservoir, although very low, looked splendid in the morning sun.

It was 11 o'clock when we reached Moana, where we left the lorry and luncheon on the edge of the sands. We then launched ourselves on our walk along the shore, looking for beds of rocks, sea shells, and fossils.

Passing Pedlar's Creek, we came upon more rugged country, cliffs about ten feet high, with boulders of quartzites dipping out to sea.

A little further on, Koch, with his keen eyes, detected a snake crawling across the beaten path into the thick, low bushes and tufted grass. "'Orrors!" exclaimed our master, but that did not help us to find him and we had to let the venomous reptile go.

Continuing our journey, we reached Ochre Cove, so-called because of the various ochre colours—red, yellow, and brown—of the beds. These beds consisted of weathered purple slates of Cambrian age; the various colours being due to the different amounts of iron oxide in the beds.

In this cove there was an excellent example of a normal fault, and Mr. Iliffe explained in detail its occurrence and importance. Naturally, we all agreed with him, whether we understood or not,

Mr. Gibbs took a photo of the fault, and after a short spell we continued our walk along the coast, for ever complaining of our hunger. In this manner we turned a second corner, and after walking another hundred yards or so we reached the beginning of the Aldinga Beach.

We amused ourselves by piling the most ridiculous questions upon Mr. Iliffe, but it was not long before we reached the Aldinga section, where we were called together and told to look for fossils in the glauconite bed.

This bed was greenish in colour and contained innumerable fossils of turretella, sea eggs and sea mats, brachiopods, and pelecypods.

Thus laden with such specimens, and with a good knowledge of the stratigraphy of the Aldinga section, we returned, but not without taking a photo of the section. A special photo was taken of the marine limestones which lie unconformably on the brown sands.

Tired and weary, we reached the lorry, where we each drank a bottle of ginger beer, generously supplied by our master.

The water tempted us to change into our bathers before indulging in an orgy. We all enjoyed our dip in the briny, as the sea was beautifully calm. We then returned to fill ourselves with more ginger beer and "tuck."

The boarders earned all the complimentary remarks passed upon them when it was discovered that our luncheon was left at the college.

Nevertheless, our appetites were relieved by the generosity of the masters, and day boys, who shared their lunch with us. During lunch we were bubbling over with mirth, and, to finish up, we had our photo taken on board the lorry.

Rain was threatening, so we left the beach and headed towards home. Our chauffeur, "Jimmy," was frequently cautioned for just exceeding the speed limit, while the others, filled with ginger beer, rolled all over the back of the lorry.

Finally, we wish to thank Mr. Iliffe for arranging the trip, Nurse for preparing our deserted tucker, and Sheidow for supplying the lorry, without which the trip would have been impossible.

E. P. P. (VI.c.)

"THESE GODS—?"

Sometimes, with eyes
 Dim with the veil of antique mystery,
 I see a shattered colum rise,
 Cleft from the world,
 Stranded in the backwash of its history.
 About me rose many carved columns;
 Eyes of sightless Pharaohs gleamed upon me.
 The moonbeams glinted
 On bloodless chiselings of age-old tools;
 And I, burdened with shadows,
 Chill from centuries of solitude,
 Beheld a shaft of that long battered pillar,
 Upright in the sand.

Across its base the moonlit grains
 Drifted on time's slow-flowing stream;
 While, in the softening wind, methought I heard
 The legion prayers that here had risen.
 I stood enfolded with the poisoned jungle;
 Close-woven, living arras
 Raised its sun-seeking fibres to the sky.
 Before me, its base caressed
 By deep-mouthed, purple-crimson orchids,
 A broken column stood, green'd o'er with moss,
 Clasped round by sinuous vines.
 Long since, impetuous man had here revered his gods,
 Long since, long since.

And thus, like broken toys
 That frame a childhood's memory,
 The remnants of beliefs, religions lie scatter'd
 O'er this vast play-ground of humanity.
 Can thirty dynasties of mortal men
 Bow to Osiris—
 Can Zeus and Shiva, Shamash and Moloch,
 Thro' centuries demand their tribute fears
 And sacrifice—and afterward,
 Sink merely to oblivion's misty realm?
 What if these gods were false?
 Yet they were worshipped with faith
 As strong as ours;
 And the myriad prayers inspired by faith,
 Have they but faded, like shadows in eclipse?
 No! for, in the upper air of midnight,
 Those old, mysterious cults hold sway;
 Theirs is dominion in the starlight,
 Theirs the hours denied to day.
 Gone influence, but, built of passionate belief,
 Too enduring to admit decay,
 They breathe their ancient rituals;
 And the breeze that blows at twilight,
 From a ghostly world of shadows,
 Calls their devotees to pray.

N. F. G. (VI.A.)

THE UNCONQUERABLE MIND.

I dream'd,
 And in my dream I was upon
 A wild and desolated scene,
 Lit by the lonely glimmer of the moon.
 All around were strewn
 The relics of Mankind:
 Ruins of grey battlements and towers
 Wrapt in the gloomy passage of the years,
 In the voiceless echoes of the past.
 Oh! the vast silence that prevail'd!
 The silence of Eternity,
 That paled the panorama of the heavens,
 And made them shiver,
 And the air to quiver.

The heavens shiver'd, and the air quiver'd,—
 The spell was broken,—and there trail'd
 A cry that shook the world.
 It rose from the recesses, dark and deep,
 Of the æon-wasted, wind-beteeméd piles,
 And storméd its reverberations to the spheres;
 The Mind imprison'd in the universe
 Thundering,
 Thundering thro' the length and breadth of space,
 This rapture rang,
 Triumphal, free:
 The Universe imprison'd in the Mind.

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

LANDSCAPE.

I wandered at my own good will
 O'er springy sodden turf,
 And, in the sunshine, heard on high
 The wild-birds' note of mirth.
 So strode I on. The freshening breeze
 Blew lightly in my face;
 And never was I more aware
 Of God's good love and grace.
 The laughing landscape stretched away,
 Crystal distance veiled its smiles,
 And, deep within, I felt the urge
 To wander on for miles.
 So strode I on. The sunset's beauty
 Flamed as if to say,
 "I yield to night; think thus of me,
 And gladly greet another day."
 The spell of early evening fell;
 The earth grew hushed, its breathing dim;
 While Nature, to the straining soul,
 Supplied the vesper hymn.

N. F. G. (VI.A.)

THE BUSH FIRE.

There is terror everywhere
 In the bush by the billabong track;
 Smoke and fire fill the air,
 And all is black.
 The animals scurry along the ground,
 The dingo's cry is heard;
 Trees fall with a crashing sound,
 And all is blurred.
 The fields are burned, the farms are razed
 To the parched and blackened ground,
 Men and women fight the demon, half-crazed,
 Without a sound.
 But now the flames are conquered,
 Then comes the blessed rain,
 And every bush-bred heart is stirred
 With hope again.

J. de V. (VI.A.)

THE WEEPER.

(With apologies to W. Wordsworth.)

Behold him, single in the room,
 A solitary candidate!
 Thinking and blinking by himself,
 Stop here, and scratch his pate!
 Weary he toils, and toils alone,
 Heaving a melancholy groan;
 He glances up, and sees it's late,
 That solitary candidate!

The haunting glance of bulldogs fierce
 But serves to terrorize him more,
 And ever more the noise of feet
 Points grimly to the door:
 Outside he hears the joyful sound
 Of those from gloomy room unbound;
 And still the worse confused he gets,
 With darkening frowns and wild regrets.

"Now, candidates, of minutes you
 Have five; no other candidate
 May leave the room," he hears with fear,
 And sees it rests with fate;
 He madly starts to scribble fast,
 And realizes hope at last:
 For something which he could not fake
 Has opened out good sense to make.

Alas! for all his efforts now
 Are useless; for the bulldog dread
 Has scanned the wretched clock with care,
 And quickly turned his head:
 They hear at once the strident call
 To put their pens down, one and all;—
 Our candidate is doomed, he thinks,
 And flat upon the desk he sinks.

W. D. A. (VI.A.)

REVERIE.

Of dust and city life I've grown tired,
 I've had enough of every living thing,
 I only want to leave this place and ride
 To where the magpie and the blackbird sing.
 When there I want to be down 'neath the trees
 And gaze up at the ever-changing sky,
 To listen to the music of the bees,
 Which gaily deck'd and trimm'd go floating by.
 Beside a babbling, swiftly-flowing stream,
 Where honeysuckles are from branches hung,
 I'd lie upon my back and fondly dream
 About the fading days when I was young.
 Ay me! it's worth a thousand pounds or more,
 To look back, now that life is nearly o'er.

M. D. C. (VI.B.)

THE SONG OF THE TENNIS PLAYERS.

(With apologies to Sorley.)

We drive with steady thought,
 And lightened are our eyes;
 The sun is on the court,
 We do not play for prize.
 The ball arrives—we strike it
 And drive it down the line,
 So we play because we like it,
 By the big green pine.

A. J. W. (VI.A.)

House Notes.

Cotton.

Having lost most of our outstanding men of last year, we began this year with a young and somewhat inexperienced House, and with but faint hopes of gaining the honourable position of Cock House. Nevertheless, enthusiasm and hard work made up for lack of brilliance, and the House has no need to be ashamed of its fifth place on the list. Next year it may have a different tale to tell. We should like to congratulate Waterhouse heartily on winning first place.

Our two House Masters (Mr. Mutton and Mr. Gibbs) have shown great enthusiasm in House matters, and to them we offer our best thanks for the interest and assistance they have given to all the activities of the House throughout the year.

We congratulate Dorsch and Dawe on being chosen as School Prefects for the year. Also the following on their inclusion in the Intercollegiate Athletic Sports team: Bradshaw, Dorsch, Nicholls, Buttery, Oldham, and Stapley. In the football we were represented by Dorsch (Vice-Captain), Bradshaw, Bateup, and Buttery, and the success of the team was in no small measure due to their efforts on the Oval. Our only representative in the cricket, Bradshaw, is to be congratulated on his fine second innings stand with Newman.

In the inter-House Athletic Sports, mainly through the efforts of our Intercoll. men, we secured fourth place. We wish here to congratulate Spicer, who came out first. The tennis proved still more disappointing, for we could not rise higher than fifth place.

The football position of the House was seriously affected by the new rule, that first eighteen players were not to represent their Houses. The result was that we came fifth, instead of a possible second or third. Bradshaw was our giant in the cricket, and his scoring was the main factor towards securing fourth place. We put up stern fights in all our matches, and our young talent holds promise for the next few years.

Dorsch is to be congratulated on again becoming Dux of the School and on his examination results. This is the fourth successive year in which Cotton has held the Dux. Our results in the School work as a House, however, have been disappointing. After topping the list for three years, we have dropped right back to fifth place.

The gym. competition provided one bright spot in the House's record for the year. Nicholls and Dorsch, its two representatives, performed well enough to make Cotton an easy top in the competition. Nicholls has our heartiest congratulations for gaining first place and winning the School Champion Gymnast Medal.

The fact that many of our promising juniors are returning next year, and that we have enthusiastic House Masters and a good House Spirit, gives us high hopes of success in the coming year. And with such high hopes for the future, we look back with gratification on the tone of the House in the past, and wish all leaving Cotton men the success they deserve in the careers before them.

Robb.

The result of the year's work has not been particularly satisfactory. The House competitions have, in general, gone against us, but we managed to secure fourth place, and we hope that upon this foundation we may achieve better results next year. The junior members of the House this year will soon be seniors, and we look to them to strengthen the weak places.

In the Athletics the burden of our representation was borne by Jolly and Newman. Jolly is to be congratulated on his inter-Collegiate performance, and Newman sympathized with in his enforced inactivity.

The seniors did not succeed in winning a match in the football, and the juniors managed to win only one. As might be

expected, we finished at the bottom. Jolly was our only representative in the inter-Collegiate, and he deserves warm praise for his play.

Better fortune awaited us in the cricket. Although nothing outstanding was done, we secured three useful points. Newman's batting in the match with St. Peter's deserves the highest praise.

In tennis we were unsuccessful, and did not win a match. K. S. Brown was our only inter-Collegiate performer.

Although we gained only one point, Jolly's fine exhibition in the gymnasium contest was most encouraging. Our second representative, Goss, was unfortunate in that his time for preliminary practice was strictly limited.

Our scholastic efforts for the year gained us three points. In this field every fellow must compete, and it is the duty of all to do their best for the House.

In closing, we wish to thank Messrs. Potts and Iliffe for the interest they have maintained in our doings, and to express the hope that next year we shall win greater laurels.

Spicer.

House Masters: Messrs. J. E. Langley and W. L. Davies.

House Prefects: J. K. Brandwood and L. C. Holland.

Dear Reader,

At last we are going to satisfy your burning interest in the doings of Spicer House. We admit that all sorts go to make a world, but only if you press us will our natural modesty permit us to agree with you that the "wearers of the green" are the backbone of the School. We stand for consistency; for several years past we have filled either second or third place upon the list. This year, thanks to our scholastic attainments, we are second in the House competition.

The House athletics we won fairly comfortably, our success being chiefly due to Cooke in the senior events and Stephens in the under sixteen events. In the Intercol. athletics we were represented by Cooke, Brandwood, Chapple, Richardson, Stephens, and Holland. In the School sports Cooke still further distinguished himself by winning the College Cup.

In tennis we were only moderately successful. Brandwood and Holland, two Intercol. players, were originally our repre-

sentatives; later, Walter, a promising left-hander, played instead of Holland. In junior matches, de Vedas did fairly well, but for the most part our juniors found the opposition too strong.

Four Spicerians, Brandwood, Cooke, Wagner, and Richardson, upheld our honour in the Intercol. football, and are to be congratulated upon their success. House football proved rather a farce this year, and was treated in a spirit of the utmost levity. We however managed to win a match or so, thus securing fourth place.

Our two Intercol. representatives, Brandwood and Cooke, were the mainstays of the cricket team. Through an unfortunate defeat in the first term, we were deposed from our proud position in cricket, but good performances by Brandwood and Cooke gained us victory in the remaining games.

Brandwood and Sutton did fairly well in obtaining third place in the gym. competition. But we consolidated our position by heading the list in school work, a quite unprecedented performance.

Many of the leading lights of the House are leaving this year, but we hope that rising Spicerians will more than fill their place and carry on the successes of their House.

Waterhouse.

House Prefects:

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

"The time is out of joint; oh, cursed spite
That ever I was born to set it right."

The time has come for someone to write the House notes, in answer to the Editor's insistent demands. However, the task is made far more attractive by the fact that Waterhouse has again attained to the coveted position of Cock House. This ordinary state of affairs is due to the spirit and enthusiasm shown by every member of the House in all the activities of School life.

In the field of sport we have had an exceptionally successful year, having attained pride of place in cricket, football, and tennis. In gymnastics, owing to the efforts of Matthews and J. Allen, we were beaten only by Colton. In sports, sad to say, we had to content ourselves with bottom place, by no means through lack of keenness, but through an unfortunate dearth of outstanding runners.

We have been ably represented in all four Intercols., and congratulate J. Allen and Forsyth on their inclusion in the tennis, with D. Allen as emergency; Edelman, Anderson, Torr, D. Allen, and Russell in the sports; Edelman and Anderson in the football; Zanker, Meyer, Close, J. Allen, and Stevens in the cricket; and Matthews, Koch, and Martin in the rowing. Good work has been done in the class room, and we have finished second to Spicer.

Class work and sport together have given us the excellent total of $27\frac{1}{2}$ points, and it is gratifying that Waterhouse is Cock House for Mr. Grey's last year.

With all the School, we are sorry to bid farewell to Mr. Grey, and we should like to take this opportunity of expressing our warmest thanks to him for the way in which he has led the House for many years. His enthusiasm for and untiring and unselfish devotion to the best House of the best School, has earned him the respect and affection of all with whom he has been associated, and we feel sure that the whole School joins whole-heartedly with us in thanking him most sincerely for the invaluable service he has rendered, and in wishing him the best of good wishes for continued happiness and prosperity in the years to come.

Colton.

Prefects: Wilkinson, Kelly, and Kirk.

Although we have not attained the highest honours this year, we have nevertheless held our own, and whole-heartedly congratulate our rival Boarding House, Waterhouse, on being Cock House. If Colton cannot be top, we are at least glad that the coveted trophy comes to the boarders.

Colton was unfortunate in losing Burnard at the end of the second term and Len Anderson in the first term. Both of these would have proved great assets, not only to the House cricket team, but also to that of the School.

Our sympathy goes out to Mr. Comley, who has been suffering from a severe attack of rheumatism, which quite incapacitated him for some weeks. We sincerely hope that he will soon be quite better, and able to enjoy the coming holidays.

We congratulate Burnard, Wilkinson, and Crouch on gaining places in the Intercol. sports team. Burnard was the main factor in our coming second in the House sports, as he undertook with success most of the senior events for us. Congrats, Don!

Wilkinson is to be congratulated on representing us in the Intercol. tennis team. Although Colton's only member of the team, he filled the most important position of captain.

As usual, Colton was strong in the football field, and supplied seven of the Intercol. team, excluding Crouch, the emergency. These were Burnard, Wilkinson, Kelly, Pfitzner, Combe, Kirk, Mullner, and we heartily congratulate them all. Far be it from our thoughts to make this a one-man flattering society, but we cannot pass here without congratulating Burnard on his fine performance at the Oval, which earned him the vote for the best player on the day. He also won the prize for the most consistent player of the season. Shaughnessy, who, because of a strain, was unable to play during the season or in the Intercol., deserves our sympathy, which, I am sure, he has.

Crouch and Wilkinson distinguished themselves by making a good opening partnership in the cricket. We heartily congratulate Wilkinson on his fine score of 88, which earned him the bat for the highest score in the Intercol. match. Kelly was most unfortunate in not being able to play in the Oval match. As a representative from last year, we were expecting great things of him, and he has our best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Our gym. representatives, Sheidow and Pfitzner, must be congratulated on the plucky fight they put up, and although they did not come top, they did very well.

As the year draws to a close we are losing the companionship of several of our members. We wish all these the best of luck in their future life, and exhort them ever to uphold the honour of Colton House.

Public Examinations, 1929.

LEAVING HONOURS.

(An asterisk (*) denotes a credit.)

General Honours—

1, T. S. Dorsch; 8, L. C. Holland; 13, J. L. Allen; 16, G. L. Bennett.

Special Honours—

English Literature—1, T. S. Dorsch (Tennyson Medal).

Greek—1, T. S. Dorsch.

Latin—1, L. C. Holland; 2, T. S. Dorsch.

French—3, J. L. Allen; 6, L. C. Holland; 8, T. S. Dorsch.

Physics—3, J. L. Allen, G. L. Bennett, L. C. Holland.

Pass—

- J. L. Allen—Eng., Greek, Lat., French (Oral)*, Physics.*
 G. L. Bennett—Eng., Lat., French (Oral), Physics*, Chem.
 T. S. Dorsch—Eng.*, Greek*, Lat.*, French (Oral)*, German.
 L. C. Holland—Eng., Lat.*, French (Oral)*, Physics*, Chem.
 B. M. Jolly—Maths., Physics, Chem.
 T. H. Torr—Physics, Chem.
 R. S. Wilkinson—Eng.

LEAVING.
Honours—

- English—1, W. D. Allen (Tennyson Medal).
 Latin—1, W. D. Allen.
 French—4, W. D. Allen.
 Modern History—16, N. F. Goss.
 Geography—5, M. G. Kirk.
 Arithmetic—3, G. M. Hunn; 4, S. M. Kitto, L. J. Staker; 6, D. Dane.
 Mathematics I.—2, W. D. Allen; 16, J. de Vedas.
 Mathematics II.—2, W. D. Allen.
 Physics—6, W. D. Allen.
 Chemistry—1, W. D. Allen; 6, J. de Vedas; 26, A. B. Pomeroy.
 Over age: J. E. Fong.
 Geology—6, E. P. Pfitzner.

Pass (* denotes credit)—

- W. D. Allen—Eng.*, Lat.*, Fr. (Oral)*, Maths. 1*, Maths. 2*,
 Physics*, Chem.*
 L. E. Bert—Eng., Fr., Maths. 1, Maths. 2, Physics, Chem.
 K. S. Brown—Eng., Fr., Maths. 1, Physics, Chem.
 D. W. Brummitt—Eng., Fr. (Oral), Maths. 1, Maths. 2, Physics,
 Chem.
 M. D. Close—Eng., Fr., Maths. 1, Physics, Chem.
 D. Dane—Eng., Mod. Hist., Arith.*, Maths. 1, Physics, Chem.
 R. S. Dawe—Eng., Maths. 1, Maths. 2, Physics, Chem.
 J. de Vedas—Eng., Lat., Fr. (Oral), Maths. 1*, Maths. 2, Physics,
 Chem.*
 J. M. Emery—Eng., Econ. Hist., Econ., Geog., Geol., Bk-keeping.
 N. F. Goss—Eng., Fr. (Oral), Mod. Hist.*, Maths. 1, Maths. 2,
 Chem.
 R. C. Ingamells—Eng., Mod. Hist., Maths. 1, Maths. 2, Physics,
 Chem.
 C. R. Kelly—Eng., Econ. Hist., Econ., Geog., Physics, Agr. Chem.
 M. G. Kirk—Eng., Geog.*, Arith., Agr. Chem., Bk-keeping.
 W. J. S. Millen—Eng., Lat., Arith., Maths. 1, Maths. 2.
 W. I. North—Eng., Lat., Fr. (Oral), Maths. 1, Maths. 2, Physics,
 Chem.
 E. P. Pfitzner—Eng., Econ. Hist., Geog., Arith., Geol.*, Bk-keep-
 ing.
 A. B. Pomroy—Eng., Fr., Maths. 1, Maths. 2, Physics, Chem.*
 L. J. Staker—Eng., Econ. Hist., Econ., Geog., Arith.*, Agr. Chem.,
 Bk-keeping.

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- R. C. Besley—Eng., Arith., Maths. 1, Chem.
 W. G. Chapman—Lat., Fr., Physics, Chem.
 O. H. Crapp—Eng., Mod. Hist., Physics, Chem.
 J. E. Fong—Lat., Fr., Maths. 1, Maths. 2, Chem.*

R. S. Forsyth—Lat., Fr., Maths. 1, Maths. 2, Chem.
 K. W. Hodby—Lat., Maths. 1, Maths. 2, Physics, Chem.
 G. B. Holding—Lat., Fr., Maths. 1, Maths. 2, Physics, Chem.
 P. L. Hooper—Mod. Hist., Maths. 1, Maths. 2, Physics, Chem.
 L. D. Hunkin—Eng., Fr., Maths. 1, Physics.
 G. M. Hunn—Arith.*, Maths. 1, Maths. 2, Physics.
 D. W. Kelly—Mod. Hist., Arith., Maths. 1, Maths. 2, Physics,
 Chem.
 R. M. Kelly—Econ. Hist., Econ., Geog., Geol., Bk.-keeping.
 H. R. Kemp—Maths. 1, Maths. 2, Physics, Chem.
 S. M. Kitto—Arith.*, Maths. 1, Maths. 2, Physics.
 J. A. Sheidow—Eng., Geog., Geol., Bk.-keeping.
 D. D. Stapley—Maths. 1, Maths. 2, Physics, Chem.
 A. J. Wight—Lat., Arith., Maths. 1, Maths. 2, Physics, Chem.
 R. A. Woods—Econ., Geog., Arith., Bk.-keeping.
 C. E. Woolcock—Maths. 1, Maths. 2, Physics, Chem.

K. L. Cooke—Eng., Arith., Physics.
 A. B. Eckersley—Eng., Fr. (Oral), Maths. 1.
 L. S. Edelman—Eng., Maths. 1, Maths. 2.
 L. A. Stevens—Arith., Maths. 1, Maths. 2.
 M. Warnecke—Maths. 2, Physics, Chem.

INTERMEDIATE

Honours—

English—12, E. B. Sims; 15, W. A. Dibden.
 Latin—9, G. R. James; 17, W. A. Dibden; over age, J. B. Redmond.
 French—24, G. R. James.
 Geography—3, R. J. Bruce.
 Arithmetic—4, D. O. Crompton, W. A. Dibden, equal; 11, K. D.
 Krantz; 29, R. C. Yates.
 Mathematics I—1, W. A. Dibden, P. W. Hart (equal); 3, R. C.
 Yates; 10, G. R. James, S. W. Smith (equal); 20, C. H. Jackett;
 over age, I. Hunter, M. S. Paynter.
 Mathematics II—1, K. V. Hewett; 6, W. A. Dibden; 8, G. R.
 James; 9, A. W. Lemon; 11, K. D. Krantz; 22, S. W. Smith;
 26, R. C. Yates.
 Physics—18, G. R. James, K. D. Krantz (equal).
 Geology—4, J. M. Matthews; 5, R. B. Love; over age, I. R. Farley.
 Book-keeping—8, H. M. Turner.

Pass List—

(An asterisk (*) denotes Credit.)

E. J. Cleggett—Eng., Lat., Hist., Arith., Maths. I, Physics, Chem.
 D. O. Crompton—Eng., French, Arith.*, Maths. II, Physics, Chem.
 D. C. Dawkins—Eng., Lat., Arith., Maths. I, Maths. II, Chem.
 W. A. Dibden—Eng.*, Lat.*, French, Arith.*, Maths. I*, Maths.
 II*, Physics, Chem.
 R. L. Hains—Eng., Hist., Geog., Arith., Geol., Bk.-keeping.
 P. W. Hart—Eng., Arith., Maths. I*, Maths. II, Physics, Chem.
 K. V. Hewett—Eng., Lat., French., Arith., Maths. I, Maths. II*,
 Physics, Chem.
 H. C. Horner—Eng., French, Arith., Maths. I, Maths. II, Physics,
 Chem.

- F. L. Hunter—Eng., Lat., Arith., Maths. I, Physics, Chem.
 C. H. Jackett—Eng., Lat., Arith., Maths. I*, Maths. II, Physics, Chem.
 G. R. James—Eng., Lat.*, French (Oral)*, Arith., Maths. I*, Maths. II*, Physics* Chem.
 J. King—Eng., Lat., Maths. I, Maths., II, Physics, Chem.
 K. D. Krantz—Eng., Lat., French (Oral), Arith.*, Maths. I, Maths. II*, Physics*, Chem.
 A. W. Lemon—Eng., Lat., Arith., Maths. I, Maths. II*, Physics, Chem.
 D. L. Lenthall—Eng., Arith., Maths. I, Maths. II, Physics, Chem., Bk.-keeping.
 H. A. Lloyd—Eng., Arith., Maths. I, Maths. II, Physics, Chem.
 R. B. Love—Eng., Hist., Geog., Arith., Maths. II, Geol.*, Bk.-keeping.
 H. J. Mealar—Eng., Lat., French, Arith., Maths. I, Physics, Chem.
 J. B. Redmond—Eng., Lat.*, Arith., Maths. I, Maths. II, Physics, Chem., Drawing.
 R. C. Rossiter—Eng., Lat., Arith., Maths. I, Maths. II, Chem.
 F. C. Schedlich—Eng., Hist., Geog., Arith., Ag. Science, Bk.-keeping.
 D. E. Shaw—Eng., Geog., Arith., Maths. II, Geol., Bk.-keeping.
 G. A. Shearwin—Eng., Lat., Arith., Maths. I, Maths. II, Physics, Chem.
 E. B. Sims—Eng.*, Lat., French, Arith., Maths. I, Maths. II, Physics, Chem.
 M. F. Slape—Eng., Hist., Geog., Arith., Bk.-keeping.
 S. W. Smith—Eng., Arith., Maths. I*, Maths. II*, Physics, Chem.
 W. R. Thompson—Eng., Arith., Maths. I, Maths. II, Geol., Bk.-keeping.
 R. C. Yates—Eng., Lat., French, Arith.*, Maths. I*, Maths. II*, Physics, Chem.

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- G. A. Atkinson—Arith., Maths. I, Maths. II, Physics, Chem.
 R. J. Bruce—Hist., Geog.*, Arith., Geol., Bk.-keeping.
 N. B. Collett—Eng., Lat., Arith., Physics, Chem.
 J. H. Gray—Hist., Geog., Arith., Geol., Bk.-keeping.
 R. T. Hallett—Arith., Maths. I, Maths. II, Physics, Chem.
 D. Hendry—Eng., Hist., Geog., Geol., Bk.-keeping.
 I. Hunter—Lat., Arith., Maths. I*, Physics, Chem.
 I. R. Farley—Geog., Arith., Maths. II, Geol.*, Bk.-keeping.
 K. J. Leal—Eng., Arith., Maths. I, Maths. II, Physics.
 J. M. Matthews—Hist., Geog., Arith., Maths. II, Geol.*, Bk.-keeping.
 G. R. Paterson—Eng., Arith., Maths. II, Physics, Chem.
 M. S. Paynter—Arith., Maths. I*, Maths. II, Physics, Chem.
 F. W. Peake—Eng., Arith., Maths. I, Maths. II, Bk.-keeping.
 F. S. Perry—Eng., Arith., Maths. I, Physics, Bk.-keeping.
 J. F. Saint—Eng., Arith., Maths. I, Maths. II, Chem.
 A. R. Trengove—Arith., Maths. I, Maths. II, Physics, Chem.
 H. M. Turner—Eng., Hist., Geog., Geol., Bk.-keeping*.
 S. H. Turner—Eng., Arith., Maths. I, Maths. II, Physics.
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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.

Doings of Old Boys.

Dr. T. C. Kohler has returned from England, where he obtained the degrees as Member of the Royal College of Surgeons and Licentiate of the Royal College of Physicians. Whilst in London he was attached to the staff of the London Hospital, Whitechapel.

Dr. W. R. C. Morris has also returned to Australia. Whilst in England he secured his M.R.C.S. and L.R.C.P. degrees.

Dr. S. C. Downing is another Old Red who has been to England to finish his medical course. He studied at Edinburgh, and recently returned to Adelaide with the M.B., Ch.B. degrees.

Mr. H. J. Lipman has returned from a trip abroad.

The following Old Boys intend leaving for Europe early in the new year: Dr. L. L. Davey, Messrs. E. W. Holden, F. I. Grey, C. W. Walter, Alex. Flint, L. B. Shuttleworth, and W. O. Menz.

Messrs. Alex. Melrose, LL.B., and H. E. Fuller, F.S.A.I.A., have been appointed to the Board of Governors of the Public Library, Museum, and Art Gallery of South Australia.

At a meeting of the Rhodes Scholarship Committee it was resolved that as no Rhodes Scholar was elected in 1926, Mr. Brian William Hone be appointed extra scholar for 1930. The trustees of the Rhodes Scholarships approved the election. Mr. Brian Hone is the youngest son of Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Hone, of Unley Park, and is twenty-one years of age. He has been studying for his Master of Arts degree at Adelaide Uni-

versity, and is a member of the teaching staff of Prince Alfred College. He intends to continue his studies in English Literature at Oxford, although he does not yet know which college he will attend. For some time Mr. Hone has been at St. Mark's College. His sports record includes distinguished performances in Interstate and inter-University cricket and inter-University football.

Mr. A. Lyle McEwin, of Blyth, has accepted a seat on the Advisory Board of Agriculture, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. W. S. Kelly, who is now a member of the Tariff Board. Mr. McEwin is a son of the late Mr. A. L. McEwin, and has been actively associated with farming pursuits since leaving Prince Alfred College, where he received his early education. He is keenly interested in the work of the Agricultural Bureau, and believes in encouraging the younger generation of farmers to become members of that institution. He is a leading member of the Blyth branch, of which he was secretary for seven years, and of which he has been chairman for the past three years. In April last he presided over the Blyth conference, which was regarded by delegates as one of the most successful conferences of bureaus held in the lower north. Mr. McEwin engages in mixed farming, combining wheat-growing (which is his principal interest) with the keeping of Merino sheep, pigs, and Shorthorn cattle. He is on the committee of the Blyth Agricultural Show Society, is a member of the Hospital Board, and vice-chairman of the local Literary Society.

Dr. Fred Wheatley found time to visit the School during his stay in Adelaide, for the purpose of examining candidates for entrance to Jervis Bay College.

D. H. Nock, who was at School in 1902, called after fifteen years' absence. He has been out of the State, but retains very warm feelings toward the School. He generously donated £10 to the Memorial Library.

C. J. Maslin also called, after an absence of thirty-two years. He settled in New South Wales soon after leaving School, and has become a successful pastoralist.

Dr. L. J. Rossiter, formerly Head Master of Thornborough College, Queensland, has been appointed to succeed Mr. J. F. Ward, M.A., as Head Master of Wesley College, Perth.

Dr. H. Whitridge Davies, eldest son of Professor Harold Davies, of the University of Adelaide, has been appointed to

the Chair of Physiology of the University of Sydney. After graduating as Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery at Adelaide, he served with the Australian Army Medical Corps in the war. After the armistice he was given a special research scholarship at New College, Oxford, where he worked under Professor Haldane, the eminent physiologist. In 1929 he was appointed to a Lectureship at Edinburgh University. In 1926 he was made a Fellow of the Rockefeller Foundation, and has since been Lecturer in Physiology and Pharmacology at Leeds University.

Lance Leak has returned to Adelaide, after a period of service at Darwin, in the office of the Eastern Extension Telegraph Company.

Dr. Bruce Lawrence is in London, preparing to sit for the F.R.C.S. degree.

The Lord Mayor (J. Lavington Bonython) has been elected for his fifth year in office. He was Mayor in 1911 and 1912, and Lord Mayor in 1928 and 1929.

Robert Homburg and E. C. Knabe have been elected members of the Adelaide City Council.

S. J. Chennell has been elected Mayor of Quorn.

W. J. Bowring has been elected Mayor of Mildura, Victoria.

P. A. McBride was elected President of the Stockowners' Association of South Australia.

Dr. L. D. Hodby has been appointed to the Resident Medical Staff of the Adelaide Hospital.

George McRitchie has been chosen as Chairman-elect of the Congregational Union of South Australia.

Clem Hack, of Melbourne, visited the School after many years' absence. He was intensely interested in all he saw, and in the expansion made in the School. He spoke warmly of the interest felt among Old Reds in Melbourne, and the fine spirit that pervaded the dinner they held in Old Boy Week. The branch association has been revived, with E. T. Bailey as President and Paull Fiddian as Secretary.

Dr. James Mitchell, of Melbourne, was a welcome visitor on the platform at Speech Day. He was the first Old Red to graduate. He is on his way to England, and it was a happy chance that his ship should be at the Outer Harbour for a few hours during which Speech Day was held.

In Memoriam.

Clayton Gurner died on September 6, 1929, at the age of 58. He was at School 1885-6. Practically his whole life since his schooldays was given to the service of Messrs. G. & R. Wills & Co.

E. S. Cooper died on October 31, 1929, aged 61 years. He entered the School in 1885.

F. A. Culley died on December 5, 1929. He was at the School in 1924-5.

A. S. Lewis died while on a holiday at Healesville, Victoria, on November 7, 1929, aged 73 years. He was a most enthusiastic Old Red. He often told how he waited near the entrance to the reception room on the day when the first scholars were to be enrolled, and how he left his post for a while, with disastrous results, for another got ahead of him, so that, instead of being first on the admission roll, as he hoped to be, he was second.

He had a lofty sense of his responsibilities as a citizen, and gave much time to interests for the general welfare. For many years he served as councillor and alderman on the Unley City Council, and was Mayor for two years. He was a prominent Freemason, and was greatly respected in the many offices he filled in the service of Freemasonry. He was an enthusiastic musician, having been organist and choirmaster in various churches, and for very many years was a member of the Adelaide Glee Club. He was probably the oldest member of the Old Collegians' Association Committee, and for some time a Vice-President. For many years past the production of the "Chronicle" has been entrusted to the firm of which he was the senior partner, and the School has been indebted to him for the care and interest he showed in this work.

W. A. Holden died on December 22, 1929, at the age of 30 years. He was at the School from 1912-1917. Immediately on leaving he volunteered for service in the war, and was one of the latest to be sent to France. On his return he entered the motor body building business established by his father, and



MR. W. R. BAYLY
PRESIDENT OF THE OLD COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION

applied himself earnestly to acquiring the knowledge essential to the position of works manager. In this he showed conspicuous ability, and gave promise of becoming one of our captains of industry. Unfortunately, serious organic weakness revealed itself early, which baffled all medical skill. He knew that life must end early, and accepted this knowledge with a splendid courage. He bore his sufferings without complaining, and won the admiration of all who watched over him by the brave and cheery spirit with which he faced the inevitable.

W. H. Hammer died in Melbourne on December 31, 1929, aged 57. He entered the School in 1883.

Gerald P. Warnecke died at Swan Reach in December. He entered the College in 1915. Upon leaving School he joined the service of the Bank of Adelaide, and remained in that employ until his death, at the early age of 28.

Our President.

Mr. W. R. Bayly, who will act as President of the Association for the present year, is not new to the duties, as he held office for five years on a previous occasion. There existed twenty-five years ago an anaemic sort of body known as the Old Collegians' Association. It was twenty-seven years old, consisted of about 250 members, many of whom were in arrears with their subscriptions, had a credit balance of £32 in the bank, but had a liability in respect of the subscriptions of 80 Life Members, the same having been received and duly disbursed. It was not a very bright case to hand over to any physician, but the moment Mr. Bayly was placed in charge he began to pump new life into the worn-out body. By his magnetic influence, his powerful oratory, and his hard work the Association began to move along rapidly, and when he vacated the chair after five years' service the membership was 1,150, and the total funds were £730. There is not the same scope for our President's ability and enthusiasm on this occasion, but we shall look forward with pleasure to his occupancy of the chair at the next annual dinner.

The Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting was held in the Masonic Temple, North Terrace, on Thursday, November 28. Mr. J. M. Bath presided over a large attendance.

The report and balance sheet were adopted.

Regret was expressed at the death of Mr. A. S. Lewis, one of the oldest scholars of the School, and a member of the Executive. Members stood in silence as a tribute to his memory.

Mr. F. L. Collison moved an amendment of the rules of the Association to enable the question of allotting scholarships to be left in the hands of the Committee, instead of to a ballot, as in the past. Mr. Collison said that the Committee considered they should have more control over the allotment of scholarships, and he thought it would be in the interests of the Association and the School if the rules were amended in the direction he had indicated.

The motion was seconded by Mr. L. D. Waterhouse, and carried.

Mr. Bayly, the incoming President, then took the chair.

On the motion of Mr. H. B. Piper, a vote of thanks was tendered the retiring President (Mr. J. M. Bath). The Joint Secretaries and the Treasurer were thanked at the instance of Mr. S. G. Lawrence.

On the motion of Mr. A. A. L. Rowley, it was decided that no resolution for an alteration of the rules should be submitted unless seven days' notice had been given members.

The following officers were elected: President, Mr. W. R. Bayly; Vice-Presidents, Messrs. R. Vardon, A. L. Bertram, and J. M. Bath; Treasurer, Mr. A. G. Collison; Joint Secretaries, Messrs. H. W. A. Miller and L. B. Shuttleworth; Auditors, Messrs. C. W. L. Muecke and J. H. Burgess; Committee, Messrs. H. H. Cowell, Dr. A. R. Southwood, C. J. Glover, S. G. Lawrence, T. C. Craven, G. W. Harris, W. S. S. Gilbert, L. D. Waterhouse, F. L. Collison, N. A. Walsh, L. S. Clarkson, P. R. Claridge, S. Williams, and S. W. Jeffries.

A vote of thanks was passed to the retiring members. The meeting then adjourned to a complimentary smoke social to Messrs. W. R. Bayly and F. I. Grey.

The Association's Finances.

In the last annual report reference was made to the Capital Account of the Association, but it is learned that some members did not fully understand the Committee's report. At present the Capital stands at £3,586 5s., and probably on account of the magnitude of the amount, compared with the remaining assets of the Association, efforts have been made from time to time, by well-meaning members, to disburse portions of this amount. At the close of the last financial year there had been 827 Life Members, many of whom only contributed £3 3s. Of that number 742 were still alive, and as the Association now considers it necessary to charge £5 5s. to provide Life Membership, it follows that an amount of £3,895 10s. should be standing to the credit of Capital Account in order to claim that the Association is in a proper financial position. The deficiency could be made up by transferring amounts from Current Account from time to time, or by allowing the fund to remain undisturbed until the amount standing to the credit of same represents £5 5s. for each remaining Life Member. Not until then will the Committee be justified in withdrawing any amount from the Capital Account, and then only to the extent of the subscription of any Life Member who may die.

The Association Scholarships.

The rules of the Association state that one of the reasons for its existence is "The furtherance of all that appertains to the welfare of Prince Alfred College." In support of such object the Committee has at different times founded three scholarships, one only of which is awarded within the College. The others have been balloted for by the members of the Association; but whereas this removed from the Committee of Management the necessity of finding suitable boys to hold such scholarship, it also took out of their hands, to a large extent, the control of the selection, with the result that in some instances the selected boys have not come up to the standard desired. At the annual meeting it was decided to alter the

rules so that in future the selection of candidates for all the scholarships will be fully controlled by the management of the Association. The Committee also decided during the last financial year to establish two additional scholarships, as they desired to express in some permanent manner their appreciation of the work of two men who have given magnificent service in the interests of the College, viz., Messrs. Arthur G. Collison and W. R. Bayly. The "Collison Scholarship" is to be awarded in the same manner as the now famous Rhodes Scholarships, and applications were called for same by advertisement in the daily press. The "W. R. Bayly Scholarship" is not hampered in any way by conditions, and the Committee reserve the right to award same either within the School or as an entrance scholarship. Several applications were received for the Collison Scholarship, and after careful perusal of same the Committee selected several for personal interview, and eventually narrowed the selection down to two, viz., C. Roger Jacka, of Blackwood, whose father is an old Red, and Ross Johnston, of Kingswood. These two boys will therefore enter the College this year, Jacka holding the Collison Scholarship, whilst Johnston will be the first holder of the scholarship bearing Mr. Bayly's name. Both of the successful applicants have splendid athletic records, have established themselves as leaders among their comrades, have very fair educational successes, and have worked hard in the interests of their former schools, and are highly spoken of in all their school reports. The Committee feel certain that both Jacka and Johnston will prove suitable holders of the first Collison and Bayly Scholarships.

Complimentary Social.

Mr. W. R. Bayly and Mr. F. I. Grey honoured by "Old Reds."

Immediately following the Annual Meeting of the Old Collegians' Association at the Masonic Hall, North Terrace, a complimentary social was tendered to Messrs. Bayly and Grey, on the eve of their retirement from the Staff of the College.

The retiring President, Mr. J. M. Bath, presided over an attendance of 230 members, who had met to honour these two gentlemen who were the guests of the evening.



MR. F. I. GREY

Messrs. Dawkins and Lennon entertained the company with musical numbers.

At Mr. Bayly's generous request the health of Mr. Grey was proposed first by Mr. H. H. Cowell, who very ably expressed the feelings of regard of the Old Boys for Mr. Grey. On behalf of the members, Mr. Cowell handed to Mr. Grey an engraved silver plate, to be placed on a writing desk, and chair, which would be packed and sent to Mr. Grey's home in Victoria. Mr. Grey's rising was greeted with much enthusiasm, the audience singing "For he's a jolly good fellow" in a manner which showed they meant it.

Mr. Grey, in responding, thanked the Old Collegians for the handsome gifts and for the kind expressions of goodwill. He recalled a number of interesting incidents during his 28 years' residence at the College, and expressed the hope that he would have the opportunity of visiting the Old School occasionally after his return from abroad.

The toast of Mr. Bayly was entrusted to Mr. A. G. Collison, who gave a short resume of Mr. Bayly's connection with the Association and the School, which he first entered as a scholar, and later as a member of the teaching staff, which he joined in 1883. Mr. Collison said he felt sure the School and the Association would continue to hold a warm place in Mr. Bayly's heart, and he hoped that he would find many ways in which to serve both for many years to come. On behalf of the members Mr. Collison handed Mr. Bayly an order for a suite, comprising a chesterfield and two chairs, which had already been chosen by Mr. Bayly, together with a beautiful chiming hall clock.

[Because of the generous response of members, the Committee later handed a cheque each to Messrs. Bayly and Grey, representing the balance over after paying for the gifts.—Ed.]

The toast was supported by the President of the School, the Rev. W. A. Dunn, who assured Mr. Bayly that he carried away the deepest respect of the Council and the Church.

Mr. J. H. Chinner, Secretary of the College, and Mr. Arthur Hill also spoke in support of the toast.

The Chairman, Mr. J. M. Bath, in adding his quota of appreciation of Mr. Bayly's services to the Association, said that the Committee of the Association had unanimously decided to found a scholarship at Prince Alfred College to be called

"The W. R. Bayly Scholarship." This announcement was greeted with much applause and came as a complete surprise to Mr. Bayly who, on rising to respond, was given an ovation, the members standing and singing "For he's a jolly good fellow." Mr. Bayly, who was visibly affected, expressed his warmest thanks to the speakers for the kind sentiments to which they had given utterance, to the members for their generous gifts, and to the Committee for the decision to create a scholarship in his name, which latter had given him much pleasure. Mr. Bayly, in characteristic phraseology, referred to his intimate relationship with the School, both as a scholar and as master, and expressed the hope that he would be spared to further serve the School and the Association. He feelingly concluded by saying, "I thank you from the bottom of a full heart."

A happy and successful function closed with the members joining hands and singing "Auld Land Syne."

New Committeemen.

Dr. Albert Ray Southwood came to College in 1909 from Kadina High School, having won the Elder Entrance Scholarship. He did very well at College, and was Dux of the School in 1911, and then passed on to the University, in order to study Medicine. He secured his M.B., B.S. degrees in 1916, and immediately left for the scene of the Great War, where he acted as Medical Officer until 1919. In 1920 he obtained his degree of Doctor of Medicine for a thesis on diabetes and allied conditions, and Master of Surgery in 1925 for work on Anatomy and Gynaecology. He has been an Honorary Physician at the Adelaide Hospital since 1921, and is on the lecturing staff of the University. He has been a member of the Dental Board of South Australia since 1926.

Philip Rupert Claridge was at College from 1899 to the end of 1902, and during that period he was prominent in the various Intercollegiate contests, representing the School in 1900, 1901, and 1902 in the Intercol. gymnastics, and in football in 1902. Upon leaving College he decided to adopt architecture as a profession, and was apprenticed to the late Edward Davies, and later on, in 1911, he entered into partnership with that

gentleman, and the two carried on in conjunction for six years. In 1917 Mr. Claridge commenced practice on his own account, and has since been responsible for the designing of many of our city's prominent buildings. He designed and built the College Preparatory Classrooms, and, in conjunction with Mr. H. H. Cowell, designed the College Memorial Block and the Memorial Hall panelling and furniture. He designed and built Claridge House. He has been prominent in many architectural competitions, having secured fourth place in the contest for the Methodist Church, Canberra, and second for the designs for the new Adelaide Town Hall. He is a Fellow of the S.A. Institute of Architects, and a Past President and a member of the first Council of the Australian Institute of Architects, and also a Fellow of the Royal Institute of Architects.

Mr. Spencer Williams is the youngest of the new committeemen, as it was as recently as 1920 that he entered the College. He represented the School in Intercollegiate football, and upon passing on to the University he played for the 'Varsity team. Mr. Williams is at present on the teaching staff of the College, and his enthusiasm and hard work in the classroom and on the sports field of our Alma Mater has always been admired. He was largely responsible for the wonderful burst of enthusiasm that enveloped the football and athletics activities at the College last year, and so long as he is at the College that portion of the Intercollegiate contest will be well attended to.

Old Boys in Sport.

Cricket.

B. V. Scrymgour has been elected President of the S.A. Cricket Association, as successor to the late Mr. Harold Fisher. Mr. Scrymgour is the third Old Red in succession to be elected to this office, as Mr. Fisher succeeded Mr. G. M. Evan.

R. F. Middleton has again been elected Treasurer of the S.A. Cricket Association.

Gordon W. Harris and B. W. Hone have proved useful batsmen to the State team in the Sheffield Shield matches against New South Wales and Queensland.

Tennis.

E. T. Rowe won the Singles Championship in the City of Adelaide lawn tennis contests in October last.

Football.

W. Copping (Captain of the Naracoorte Football Club) played good football throughout last season, and won the medal for the most brilliant player, whilst his brother, Ern, won the "Gifford" medal and a trophy for best and most useful player.

Successes Gained by Old Boys.

AT ADELAIDE UNIVERSITY.**Degrees.**

(An asterisk denotes a Credit.)

M.D.—R. F. Matters, M.B., B.S.

M.S.—W. J. W. Close, M.B., B.S.

M.B., B.S.—K. F. Cooper, W. G. Heaslip, L. D. Hodby.

B.D.S.—M. W. Evans.

M.A.—D. D. Harris.

B.A.—C. T. Symons.

B.Sc. (Honours)—H. P. C. Gallus (Chemistry), H. H. Wight (Physics).

B.Sc.—R. H. M. Buring.

B.E.—A. P. Hunwick, E. B. Mills.

Diplomas.

Applied Science—A. P. Hunwick, E. B. Mills.

Commerce—G. L. Bayly, W. R. Greig, M. A. Lodge, A. R. Read, G. V. Sando.

Prizes.

Dr. Chas. Gosse Medal for Ophthalmology—K. F. Cooper.

Intermediate Examinations.

M.B., B.Sc.—

First Year—A. J. Clarkson, F. F. Heddle.

Fifth Year—R. Krantz.

Sixth Year—K. F. Cooper, W. G. Heaslip.

B.A., B.Sc., B.E., etc.—

L. N. Allen—Modern History (I.).

C. L. Anderson—Organic Chemistry (II.).

A. M. Bills—English Language and Literature (II.), Education.

R. H. M. Buring—Theoretical and Practical Inorganic and Physical Chemistry (II.), Practical Organic Chemistry (III.).

E. L. Cole—Railway Engineering.

P. D. Coles—English Language and Literature (I.), French (I.).

L. W. N. Collins—Geology (I.), Civil Engineering (I.), Surveying Computations.

- R. W. Cooper—Latin (I.), Elementary Comparative Philology (I.), English (III.), English Language and Literature (III.).
 L. C. Dawkins—Pure Mathematics (II.).
 W. B. Dorsch—Organic Chemistry (I.).
 R. A. Duncan—Civil Engineering (I.).
 H. P. C. Gallus—Chemistry (First Class).
 T. Godlee—Medical Zoology (IV.), Bacteriology (IV.).
 C. J. Habich—Latin (I.).
 J. S. Hall—Physics (I.), Pure Mathematics (I.).
 D. D. Harris—French (II.).
 D. O. Haslam—Physics (I.).
 F. C. Hassell—Physics (I.), Geology (I.).
 R. Homburg—Constitutional Law (Second Class).
 D. A. J. Hunwick—Organic Chemistry (II.).
 S. D. Lade—Latin (I.), Economic History.
 H. J. Lee—Organic Chemistry (II.) (Theoretical), Physics (II.).
 A. S. Lewis—Electrical Engineering (I.*), Surveying Computations, Surveying (II.), Surveying (III.), Civil Engineering (II.).
 M. W. McKay—Geology (I.*), Latin (II.*), French (II.*).
 J. H. Middleton—Physics (I.), Pure Mathematics (I.).
 M. W. Miller—Organic Chemistry (II.).
 H. M. Muirden—Modern History (II.), Ethics.
 R. H. Osman—Pure Mathematics (I.).
 M. S. Padman—Physics (I.), Chemistry (I.), Latin (I.), Elementary Comparative Philology (I.).
 C. K. Pengilly—Physics (II.), Civil Engineering (I.), Pure Mathematics (II.), Applied Mathematics (I.).
 D. L. Richards—Law of Property (II.).
 C. M. Rogers—Physics (I.).
 E. A. Schulz—Electrical Engineering (I.), Surveying Computations, Pure Mathematics (II.), Applied Mathematics (I.), Civil Engineering (II.).
 D. H. Slee—Botany (I.).
 H. M. Southwood—Medical Zoology (IV.), Bacteriology (IV.).
 C. T. Symons—Greek (I.), Ethics*, Philosophy (I.*).
 D. W. Taylor—Electrical Engineering (I.*), Surveying (II.), Civil Engineering (II.).
 W. R. B. White—Pure Mathematics.
 H. H. Wight—Physics (Second Class).
 S. K. Woodman—Civil Engineering (I.).

LL.B.—

- F. H. Chapman—Jurisprudence.
 D. S. Yelland—Jurisprudence.

Diploma in Commerce—

- N. S. Angel—Commercial Law (II.), Accountancy (II.).
 R. F. Angel—Accountancy (II.).
 G. L. Bayly—Commercial Law (II.), Accountancy (II.), Commercial Practice.
 A. G. Bowen—Commercial Law (I.).
 R. C. Fleming—Commercial Practice.
 W. R. Greig—Commercial Practice.
 N. A. Harris—Commercial Law (I.).
 E. A. Kesting—Commercial Practice, Economics, Public Administration and Finance.
 M. A. Lodge—Public Administration and Finance.

- A. R. Read—Commercial Law (II.).
 G. V. Sando—Commercial Law (II.).
 A. D. Stapley—Commercial Law (I.).
 H. Vincent—Commercial Law (I.).

Diploma in Applied Science—

- L. W. N. Collins—Design of Structure (I.).
 A. S. Lewis—Design of Structure (II.).
 T. R. V. Lloyd—Design of Structure (II.).
 D. W. Taylor—Design of Structure (II.).
 S. K. Woodman—Design of Structure (I.).

Dentistry—

- Second Year—G. Fitzgerald*.
 Third Year—H. F. Sudholz.
 Fourth Year—M. W. Evans*.

Pharmacy—

- D. C. Wilkinson—Inorganic Chemistry, Organic Chemistry,
 Practical Chemistry.*

AT SCHOOL OF MINES.

Fellowship Diplomas.

- Civil Engineering—E. B. Mills.
 Electrical Engineering—A. P. Hunwick.

Certificate on Completion of Course.

- Mechanical Engineering—C. K. Pengilly.

Certificate of Competency.

Woolclassing—A. H. Collison.

- H. R. Adamson—Electrical Engineering (I.), Electrical Wiring
 and Machinery Management*, Drawing (III.).
 C. K. Anders—Mathematics (III.).
 C. G. Bartholomaeus—Mechanical Engineering (II.), Drawing
 (II.).
 N. W. Bayly—Junior Mechanics Course, Mathematics (I.), Science,
 Workshop Practice.
 L. W. N. Collins—Mining (I.), Mechanical Engineering (II.),
 Surveying (I.*).
 C. F. Chapple—Woolclassing.
 L. B. Cooper—Woolclassing.
 R. A. Duncan—Applied Mechanics (II.), Mechanical Engineering
 (II.), Fitting and Turning (IV.*).
 A. L. P. Dane—Mechanical Engineering (II.).
 L. C. Dawkins—Building Drawing (II.*).
 E. H. Edgecombe—Building Construction (I.).
 I. R. Farley—Woolclassing (II.) (Theory).
 N. M. Fricker—Building Construction (I.).
 H. D. Fleming—Fitting and Turning (I.*).
 C. J. Glover—Drawing (I.), Measured Drawing and Sketching.
 K. E. Gerard—Mechanical Engineering (I.), Fitting and Turning
 (I.).
 J. S. Hall—Building Construction (I.).
 D. O. Haslam—Building Construction (I.).
 F. C. Hassell—Woodwork.
 A. P. Hunwick—Machinery Design (II.*).
 F. B. Ide—Fitting and Turning (II.*).

- T. W. Jenkin—Electrical Engineering (I.), Mechanical Drawing (II.*).
 T. R. V. Lloyd—Architectural History (II.).
 A. Michaelides—Electrical Wiring and Machine Management.
 C. K. Pengilly—Applied Mathematics (I.) (Fellowship), Civil Engineering (I.), Mathematics (II.), Mechanical Engineering (IV.), Physics (II.).
 B. A. Smith—Applied Mechanics (I.*), Applied Mechanics (II.), Engineering Finance, Drawing (I.), Mechanical Engineering (II.), Surveying (I.a), Drawing (II.).
 J. T. Sauerbier—Woolclassing (Advanced).
 D. W. Taylor—Applied Mechanics (II.).
 S. J. Torr—Woolclassing (Practical and Theory).
 I. Toop—Junior Mechanics Course, Workshop Practice, Science*.
 W. R. B. White—Applied Mechanics (II.*), Mechanical Engineering (II.) (Associate), Fitting and Turning (IV.*).
 S. K. Woodman—Mining (I.).
 R. L. Whitham—Antique Drawing (I.).
 L. W. Wilkinson—Junior Mechanics Course, Workshop Practice, Mathematics.

AT SCHOOL OF ARTS AND CRAFTS.

- L. C. Dawkins—Geometrical Drawing.
 L. B. Dunn—Geometrical Drawing (Perspective).
 T. R. V. Lloyd—Descriptive Geometry, Geometric Projection of Shadows.

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
 A. N. Freebairn, Alma.
 E. W. Cotton, Perth.
 P. Bowering, Sydney.
 Paull Fiddian, Melbourne

Correspondence.

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

R. H. Berriman, 11 Toorak Avenue, New Town, Hobart, Tasmania.
 W. S. Kelly, Tariff Board, Melbourne, Victoria.
 W. S. Ashton, 275 North Terrace, Adelaide.
 R. McGlashan, c/o National Bank, Adelaide.
 C. R. Jauncey, Victor Harbour.
 H. P. Kirkwood, Lameroo.

A. N. Freebairn, Alma, writes:—

The Woorora Branch of the Old Collegians' Association, of which Mr. P. H. Laffer is President, and Mr. A. N. Free-

bairn is Secretary, with Committee comprising Messrs. G. C. Richards, J. L. Freebairn, H. A. Evens, and E. Bowen, have not held their ball of late. Though these functions were always a great success, it was considered that the Owen Institute was not spacious enough to hold the increasing number of Old Boys and their lady friends (it must not be understood by this sentence that each particular Old Boy is increasing his circle of lady friends). The building committee in Owen have plans in hand for the enlarging of the hall. When the work is completed it is hoped to revive the dances.

As the Owen dances were well patronized by Kadina Old Scholars, a number of Old Reds from this district made the journey to Kadina on the occasion of the Old Collegians' ball, held in that town on September 4. Dr. Cyril Piper was the first encountered, and he, assisted by Millard, Rundle, and others, saw that the visitors had plenty of dancing partners, and had a good time generally. The supper was voted excellent, the music enchanting, and the ladies more so.

It is remarkable the improvement in the standard of country sports caused by old scholars. The training gained in their youth at College has a telling effect. The Alma eighteen, which gained the premiership of the Gilbert Football Association the season before last, was captained by an Old Blue and one-time Norwood player (O. Murphy), and more than half of the team were scholars of Scotch College or P.A.C. Len Davey, fresh from P.A.C., was one of the outstanding players. The Alma cricket team, which secured the premiership last season, is also composed largely of old scholars, R. McKenzie, of P.A.C., showing promise with the bat. Gordon Richards, of Owen, played excellent football for that town for several years, but has retired from the sport, preferring motoring with the wife and family, though tennis claims much of his attention.

Mr. R. C. M. Smyth, a celebrity in the Commercial Forms towards the close of Mr. Chapple's term as Head Master, is now making a study of phrenology, and a lecture, under the auspices of the Alma Literary and Debating Society, on the subject, was much appreciated by the large attendance. At the local strawberry fete his knowledge of bumps helped to swell the funds. It was noticed the heads of the village maidens took longest to read, but probably the bumps of that sex are more complicated.

Old Reds in the districts of Alma and Owen regret that Mr. Bayly has decided to relinquish the position of Head Master, also that Mr. Grey is resigning. It is realized Mr. Bayly has made great improvements at the College. A school needs more than a scholar as Head Master. One is needed who can worthily uphold the School in the social world, and it is not out of place to state that Mr. Bayly has made a wonderful impression in the country as an orator, through his addresses at Masonic installations. This has been an invaluable advertisement for P.A.C. Old Reds in the country were disappointed that the farewell social was held in November, a time when agriculturists were busy with the harvest. Many were thus prevented from being present.

E. Chester Gifford, Rabaul, writes:—

“You may be interested to hear of the following Old Reds in the Territory: Colonel Woodman is District Officer at Manus; Dr. C. M. Deland is at Kieta, in the Solomons; Jack Thurston owns and runs a schooner in and out of all sorts of places; and I am accountant of the Commonwealth Bank here. So you see one meets our men everywhere.”

Annual Subscriptions.

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

Calendar.

- Feb. 7—P. A. Old Collegians' Masonic Lodge.
- Feb. 11—School re-opens.
- Feb. —Old Scholars' Bowls and Tennis Matches v. St. Peter's.
- Mar. 7—P.A. Old Collegians' Masonic Lodge.
- Mar. 26—United Collegians' Chapter.
- Mar. —Intercollegiate Tennis.
- April 4—P.A. Old Collegians' Masonic Lodge.
- May 2—P.A. Old Collegians' Masonic Lodge.
- May 28—United Collegians' Chapter.

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.

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 1929, 750 Tokens have been issued.

New Members.

It is with pleasure that we publish the following names as additions to the roll of the Association:

Life.

No.		No.	
824	Todd, M. K.	830	Watts, J. Hugh
825	Clarke, F. H.	831	Brown, C. F.
826	Maddocks, S. S.	832	Hunn, G. M.
827	Coombe, M. G.	833	Koch, C.
828	Close, Dr. J.	834	Hunter, Ian
829	Johnson, E. M.		

Ordinary.

Burnard, D. G.	Jauncey, C. R.
Cooke, K. L.	Kirk, M. G.
Cox, G. R.	Mitchell, Douglas
Eitzen, L. T.	Morish, J. H.
French, D. G.	McKay, M. W.
Hall, R. E.	Richardson, M. B.
Harrison, R. S.	Trueman, A. E.
Holland, L. C.	Young, W. R.
Ingamells, Rev. E. M.	

Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Assocn. Incorporated.

Patron—The Head Master.

President—Mr. W. R. Bayly.

Vice-Presidents—Messrs. R. Vardon, A. L. Bertram, J. M. Bath.

Hon. Treasurer—Mr. A. G. Collison.

Committee—Messrs. H. H. Cowell, S. G. Lawrence, W. S. Gilbert, C. J. Glover, F. L. Collison, S. W. Jeffries, N. A. Walsh, G. W. Harris, L. D. Waterhouse, T. C. Craven, L. S. Clarkson, S. Williams, P. R. Claridge, and Dr. A. R. Southwood.

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

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. 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.

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, Letchford, 44 Kg. Wm. St., Adelaide.

INTERSTATE BRANCHES:**NEW SOUTH WALES.**

Patron—Mr. W. J. Millner.

President—Mr. Allan Lyon.

Vice-Presidents—Messrs. B. S. Berry, L. F. Burgess, and L. Buring.

Treasurer—Mr. P. Bowering.

Committee—President, Patron, 3 Vice-Presidents, Secretaries, Dr. R. V. Storer, and Mr. R. L. Rhodes.

Joint Secretaries—Messrs. P. Bowering and B. Monfries.

Secretary's Address—Mr. P. Bowering, Box 2846, G.P.O., Sydney.

VICTORIA.

President—Mr. E. T. Bailey.

Committee—Messrs. Andrew Duncan, Bertram I. Davey, I. H. Boas, Dr. H. Flecker, and Clement A. Hack.

Hon. Secretary and Treasurer—Mr. Paull Fiddian, c/o Messrs. Arthur Robinson & Co., 377 Little Collins Street, Melbourne C1, Victoria.

WESTERN AUSTRALIA.

Patron—Sir Thomas Coombe, K.B.

President—Mr. G. L. Burgoyne.

Vice-Presidents—Messrs. R. D. Hack and S. S. Glyde.

Treasurer—Mr. Hugo V. Throssell, V.C.

Committee—Messrs. E. H. Stirling, H. H. Wheatley, and F. Bartlett Day.

Secretary—Mr. E. W. Cotton, 132 Joel Terrace, Mt. Lawley, West Australia.

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