

# Prince Alfred College Chronicle

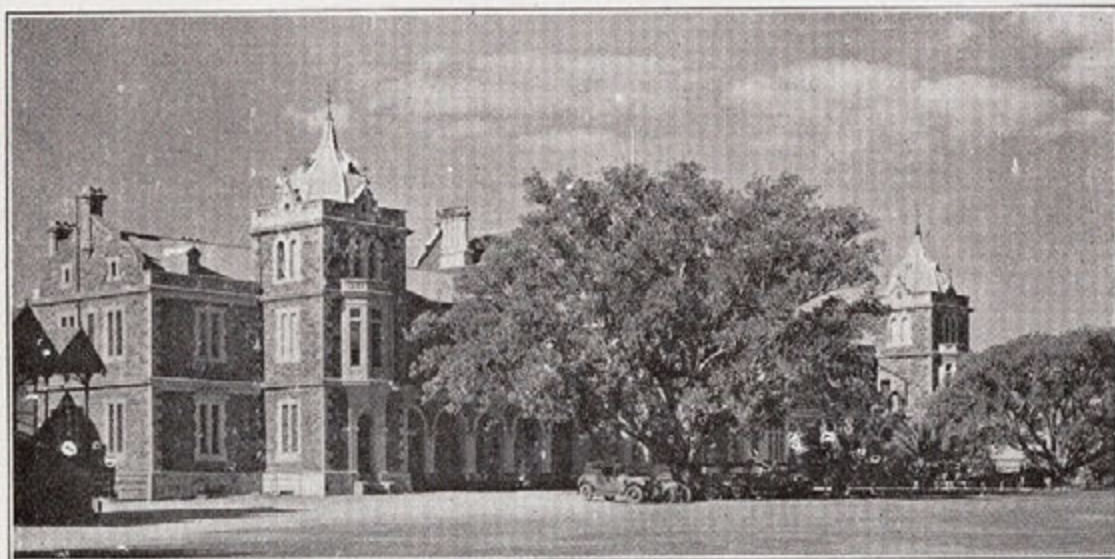
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# PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGE CHRONICLE

FAC FORTIA ET PATERE

VOL. XI.

SEPTEMBER, 1930

No. 158

## Editorial.

Well may the Editor, who is blessed with either fluency of tongue or a subject wherein to cast his all too scanty pearls of wisdom, consider himself the minion of Fortune. For truly a fearsome task is the extraction of an Editorial from a reluctant, unproductive mind; a task to tax to the utmost the courage of the bravest. But faint heart never won fair lady—or wrote an Editorial, either! So away with thee, Black Despair, to the deepest shades of Orcus! An Editorial there shall be, come weal or woe!

Some mention was made in the last issue of the "Chronicle" of a probable change in its form. It has been felt by those concerned that such a change was desirable, and the result is that the present issue is the first of its kind—truly a momentous occasion.

Yet, whatever the external form, whatever

the size or shape of the cover, whatever the design thereon, the responsibility that rests on the contributors remains the same.

Theirs it is to give of their best, to worthily uphold the traditions of so illustrious a magazine. Far from it for us to suggest that the object of this rignarole is to point to deficiency on the part of the contributors. Its aim, if it has an aim, is to suggest higher effort to celebrate the event of the "Chronicle's" assumption of a new form. For surely the importance of the occasion warrants such effort, and is in itself sufficient grounds for inspiration.

And so lift up your heads, O ye that contribute, and sing for the "Chronicle" a new song, that its days may be long in the realm wherein it is destined to live, to move, and to have its being.

J.L.A.

## School Officers.

### Prefects.

B. M. Jolly (Captain of the School), J. L. Allen, W. D. Allen, K. S. Brown, W. G. Chapman, N. F. Goss, H. P. Newman, J. M. Nolan, E. P. Pfitzner, R. J. Shaughnessy.

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Vice-Presidents: B. M. Jolly, E. P. Pfitzner.  
Secretary: R. C. Ingamells.  
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 Rowing: W. G. Chapman, N. F. Goss.  
 Sports: B. M. Jolly, H. P. Newman, R. J. Shaughnessy.  
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 VIa: H. P. Newman  
 VIb: C. H. Jackett  
 VIc: R. H. D. Meyer  
 Va: R. B. Sutton  
 Vb: A. J. King  
 Vc: R. M. Hart  
 Vd: L. D. Marshman  
 Ve: G. D. Cotton  
 IVa: D. W. Trott  
 IVb: J. D. Honey  
 IVc: F. P. Nolan  
 IIIa: J. E. C. Stephens

**Duces, 1930.**

1st Term.	2nd Term.
VIu: W. D. Allen	W. D. Allen
VIa: W. A. Dibden	W. A. Dibden
VIb: R. C. Rossiter	A. W. Lemon
VIc: L. J. Staker	S. T. Eberhard
Va: M. N. Playford	G. W. Bunday
Vb: R. L. Muller	R. L. Muller
Vc: L. P. Trethewey	A. T. Weatherley
Vd: D. Trescowthick	L. K. Tonkin
Ve: J. G. Dunn	J. B. Philips
IVa: A. D. R. Marlow	D. W. Trott
IVb: A. G. M. Paterson	A. G. M. Paterson
IVc: J. W. Magarey	W. G. Winter
III: F. A. Dibden	F. A. Dibden

**School Notes.**

The second term has again brought with it the annual Old Boys' Week. The various engagements were all well attended and passed off with a very fine feeling of enthusiasm for the old School. Especially was this true of the Old Scholars' Service on Sunday, July 27, at which the Rev. R. H. Davidson gave a very stirring address.

A very large number of Old Boys made a point of coming to the School on Old Boys' Day to sign the roll. All periods of the

School's history were covered by the visitors. Mr. T. Baulderstone, of 1869, was the oldest Old Boy present. It was with great regret that we heard on the following Thursday that Mr. Baulderstone had passed from this life to the world beyond. Unfortunately he had answered the roll call for the last time. It would have been a source of great pleasure to him to know how much we all appreciated his keen enthusiasm in visiting the School on that day and attending the Old Scholars' Dinner in the evening.

One pleasing feature of the school life this term has been the weekly collection for the relief of the Unemployed. A penny a week has been given regularly by each boy out of his own money; and thirty-five shillings or two pounds have been sent each week to one of the following funds:—The Lord Mayor's Fund, The St. Peter's Women's Relief Fund, The Norwood and Kensington Relief Fund, and the Rev. S. Forsyth's Industrial Colony. Most appreciative letters have been received from those in charge of these funds. It has been a good thing for the School to feel that it is doing something to help those who are so much less happily situated than we are in these troubled times.

At the end of July the School said goodbye to Mr. Brian Hone. For nearly two years Mr. Hone has been doing very good work with the Upper Sixth English, and we shall miss him very much in that sphere, in the games, where he did so much both by precept and example, and in the Memorial Library, which he has organised so well. The members of the teaching staff gathered at afternoon tea on Mr. Hone's last day and made a small presentation to remind him in days to come of their goodwill and esteem. We are all proud of Mr. Hone's success, and feel sure that with him as a Rhodes Scholar Prince Alfred's reputation is safe, and sure to be enhanced.

This term has brought a number of visitors to the School. Mr. Stephen Parsons, who was here as a boy and a master in the seventies, called to look up the old records of the School's early successes in the University Examinations. His talk of the Old Brigade of boys and masters was very interesting. The results of his investigations appeared in an article which Mr. Parsons wrote for the papers on the early days of the University.

C. M. Deane, who left school in 1886 and had not been in Adelaide since that time, called to see his old haunts. His reminiscences of masters and boys of his time were most entertaining, and he was delighted to see how the School had expanded and improved since his days.

Ernest Chapple, the youngest of Mr. F. J. Chapple's four sons, called at the College one morning in July. He has been in Burma for over twenty years and has now retired. He is at present on a trip to England, but is intending to return to South Australia later on.

It is pleasant to learn that the South Australian Society of Arts has honoured our old friend, Mr. James Ashton, by electing him as an Honorary Life Member of the Society for which he has done so much. We also have to congratulate him on having, for the second time, gained the Prize of 20 guineas offered by the Society for the best sea-scapes of the year.

It is gratifying to learn that Adrian, Will. Ashton's son, who left the School some years ago to go to England, is doing well in his profession. He has gained his diploma as an architect, in Sydney, and is President of the Sydney Technical College Architectural Club. He is also a member of the Royal Sanitary Institute of England.

L. A. Mander, who left school at the end of 1914 and is now Professor in the school of Political Science in the University of Washington and Seattle, recently paid us a visit. The boys of the upper school were greatly interested in his talks on international problems.

Professor J. R. Wilton, of the Adelaide University, an old boy of the 'nineties, has been honoured with the degree of Doctor of Science from the University of Cambridge.

We rejoice with him in this new honour added to a name that has already received so many distinctions.

E. R. Richardson, of Perth, W.A., has made a donation of £5 towards the cost of the Boats and the Boat House for the School. The School is deeply grateful, and though times are so bad we expect to see many others follow his example.

The late Mr. Samuel Perry, as a member of the College Committee, has always been a good friend and supporter of the School. In his will he has left £2,000 to the Council

to be used at their discretion for the good of the School. It is very encouraging for the Committee to feel that a man of Mr. Perry's standing and judgment felt it worth while to assist them in their work in so practical a way.

In Assembly this term a fine address was given one morning by the Rev. Dr. Enoch Perry of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Dr. Perry, who is a brother of the late Mr. Samuel Perry, was accompanied by his brother, the Rev. John Perry. Both gentlemen attended the School Concert and spent a very enjoyable evening.

## Boarders' Notes.

The wheel of time has slipped yet another cog, and it is difficult to realize that we have come to the end of another term. Perhaps the approach of final examinations has helped the weeks to fly, for certainly the first football practice seems to have taken place but yesterday.

At the instigation of the Headmaster early in the term, the rooms in the wing, which originally served as dormitories for the junior boys, have been converted into studies for the seniors. The change is one considerably for the good, and has been greatly appreciated by the seniors, who now have much better opportunities for study, while the juniors also have something to work for.

Congratulations to Close, Edelman, Matthews, Mullner and Pfitzner on their inclusion in the Intercollegiate Football. A Boarders' Intercoll. had been arranged, but owing to various reasons had to be cancelled. It is many years since such a match took place, and we are all the more sorry that it could not be realized this year.

We offer our deepest sympathies to L. A. Stevens and his family in their recent bereavement.

During the term John Matthews suddenly left us. We wish him the best of luck in his new venture. Crouch, McEwin and Chennell are also departing from our midst; may they, too, "be on fortune's cap the very button." We also extend compassionate farewells to those misguided youths who are leaving the boarding-house to join the ranks of the day-boys.

Towards the end of the term a Camera Club was formed under the supervision of Mr. Gibbs, and a dark room was built at the end of the boarders' "wash-house." A demonstration of developing was given in the Physics Lecture Room and was much appreciated. M. Warnecke and E. B. Wreford were elected to the positions of secretary and treasurer respectively.

Our vocal efforts at church have shown such promise that our minister, Mr. Dunn, has asked for a list of our favourite hymns. But alas! what shall we do when once our celebrated saxophonist leaves us?

Throughout the term we have enjoyed liberal grants of leave. When the opportunities offered, the select few, who claim to be more appreciative of good music than the common herd, had the pleasure of hearing the celebrated musicians, Kubelik and Backhaus. We are also greatly indebted to Mr. Lovell and his friends for the delightful evening's entertainment they gave us one Saturday during the term. Mr. Eddie also gave us a very interesting address in the Physics Lecture Room on the "Mission to Lepers," and illustrated his talk with several lantern-slides.

## The Concert.

The concert, to which a great deal of effort is always devoted in the second term, was this year produced with perhaps more than usual enthusiasm. In any case, the applause which followed every item was thoroughly deserved by the performers, and the fact that the hall was crowded out on both nights points to the continued popularity of this annual fixture.

As usual we are indebted to certain friends of the School who placed their time and talent at our disposal, and it was mainly in this respect that the programme varied on the two nights. We desire to thank Miss Muriel Day for two solos on Friday night, Miss Claire Schultz for a recitation, and Miss F. Rendell and Mr. H. Baurochse for a duet on Saturday night.

The overture on the first night was a Polish Dance, Scharwenka, played by K. Masters. On the second occasion D. Tre-cowtchick gave Chopin's E minor Valse. The Seniors then followed on with the Opening Chorus, in which they more or less tunefully told us of the show.

Next term cricket and rowing will be to the fore, and we are looking forward to a good term. But the problem confronting those whose intentions are for the very best, whose resolutions are the highest—namely, those who mean to rise before the bell for to "swat"—is:

"Bush biscuit or no bush biscuit?"

Whether 'tis nobler in the stomach to suffer indigestion

Or to bear the pangs that will torment us—

That is the question."

The Preparatory Juniors, in telling us at first hand what it really is like to be "Only Seven," provided their usual fund of conscious and unconscious humour. They were apparently bursting with information, for as an encore they told us of the trials of a little boy who has to be nice to "Visitors."

Two sketches, "The Schoolboy" and "Hat Tension," followed next. They were brief, breezy farces, in which some of the dignified seniors showed to advantage.

From the ridiculous to the sublime was but a short step on both nights. On Friday this was accomplished by Miss Muriel Day, A.M.U.A., who gave a vocal solo; the following evening the same feat was performed by the interpretation of Miss F. Rendell and Mr. H. Baurochse of the Mis-ere Scene from "Il Trovatore."

A Shakespearian Selection from "Midsummer Night's Dream" was then presented by the Fourth's. An excerpt from "Macbeth" took its place on the Saturday. Both renderings reflected creditably on the boy actors and showed much promising talent.

A spicy interlude in "Orace's Ordeal" was brightly carried through by F. S. Perry and C. H. Jackett, after which the Preparatory came on again with a Dutch costume song. Mysterious happenings, involving several murders and an idol's eye, were successfully survived by Williams, Jackett, Pomroy and W. D. Allen in a one-act play, "A Night at an Inn."

With much patriotic fervour the Preparatory recited "The Flag Goes By," following which the Seniors gave five sketches, entitled "Modern Impossibilities." This proved one of the features of the programme.

On both nights an appreciative audience encored de Vedas when, in the first instance, he played Kreisler's "Andantino," and in the second, Volti's "Spring Song," on his violin. The Fourths followed with two more of their quite excellent Shakespearian excerpts, of which the one from "Julius Caesar" came on the first night and that from "Hamlet" on the second.

For the next item Beethoven's "Sonata Pathetique" was played as a pianoforte solo by W. A. Dibden, whose place, on Saturday night, was taken by Bevan. He played Chopin's "Fantasie Impromptu."

A character song by the Preparatory,

"Our Model Policemen," caused many smiles for divers reasons, but won its share of applause. A popularity which waneth not is the one feature which all Dawe-Lennon acts have in common. This year they were as bright as ever, and their turn was extremely well received.

A vocal solo by Miss Muriel Day was the next item on Friday night's programme. On Saturday night Miss Clair Schultz recited "The Elysian Cricket Match." Both artists were encored and fully deserved the applause which followed their efforts.

The final sketch of the evening—"If Men Played Cards as Women Do"—was a well-thought-out parody on the popular conception of "Chatty" bridge. Incidentally, several youths in the audience were surprised to hear their names bandied about by the four dinner-coated "cats" playing bridge.

The concluding item was in the hands of Cyril Anders. For some years now, he has undertaken to train an orchestra composed of fellows in the School and a few old collegians. The task is by no means a light one, and he and his melodians fully deserved the appreciation which their efforts evoked. This year his orchestra was as good as ever, and once again the Concert closed to the syncopated rhythm of its jazz.

## The Music Club.

A music club of about thirty members has been formed under the direction of Mr. Maynard. Pfitzner was made president and Trescowthick secretary.

Several meetings have been held, and a number of musical topics have been discussed. Two visits were made to the Elder Conservatorium, where Mr. Reimann gave a very interesting talk on examination music, and where pianoforte recitals of

grade music were played by Mr. George Pearce (an old boy) and Mr. William Silver. At the conclusion of the first recital Schytte's pianoforte concerto in C sharp minor was played by Mr. Silver, with Professor Davies at a second piano. Mozart's Sonata in D major for two pianos was played by Mr. Silver and Mr. Reimann. These items were much appreciated.

A party went to hear Kubelik, the violin-



ist; but perhaps the outstanding event this term was the Bachhaus pianoforte concert. This began with three preludes and fugues of Bach, the composition of which requires great study, but when thoroughly understood they are unsurpassed for brilliance in technique. Then followed Brahms' variations and a fugue on a theme by Handel. Each variation, which presents some new idea, flows on without interruption and the great fugue, with a magnificent climax, is wonderful. A Chopin group followed, and was particularly enjoyed by all. In conclusion Bachhaus graciously acceded to the request of Mr. Maynard for Chopin's D flat waltz as an encore. Several members of the club had expressed a wish to hear it, and we were very grateful for the opportunity and privilege which the pianist afforded. The

minor prelude of Rachmaninoff and the Nala Waltz by Delibes-Dohnanyi drew forth much applause.

Later in the term Professor Harold Davies invited us to the performance of the University Opera Class at the Norwood Town Hall. "Dido and Aeneas" and "Figaro" were given, and were thoroughly enjoyed, especially the witches' scenes.

Mr. J. M. Dunn, organist of the Cathedral of St. Peters, invited us to inspect and hear the new organ. We quite excelled ourselves as climbers among the huge pipes, and after Mr. Dunn had demonstrated the use of all the stops and combinations we felt sorry when lack of time obliged us to leave.

Altogether, the society has been a great success and we all feel that its inauguration has been fully justified.



An excellent beginning of the term's activities was made by the Rev. T. P. Wilson, who in his address on navigation showed us some of the navigating officer's instruments, and told us of the clock by which a sailor determines his position. So, we, in the storms of life, need the guiding Star to protect us from the unseen dangers which lie in our course, and must strive to be spiritual tug-boats to aid those who find the winds contrary.

Rev. S. Carrol Myers addressed us on the

subject of our life's work. We must build up our own characters, must help others in distress, and must avoid the hidden dangers, striving ever with Christ as our ideal.

We next had the pleasure of hearing the Rev. C. M. R. Tresize. He reminded us that Australia called for boys of determination, truth, courage, and chivalry, to carry on the torch of the pioneers, since we who have such a glorious heritage must live up to the spirit and ideals of our predecessors. "Is one boy as good as another?" was the

question put to us by the Rev. W. O. Harris. He explained that boys differed physically, mentally and spiritually, and stressed the fact that the shades of difference in character are those which separate him from his fellows.

Rev. G. O. B. Rowe gave us a description of the events that led up to and followed the banquet held by Adonijah (David's son) to celebrate the successful usurpation of his father's throne. He spoke of the fidelity and constancy of Nathan the priest, Zadok the prophet, and Benaiah the soldier, to their rightful king; they were men of such integrity and uprightness that they were not invited to the drunken feast of revelling and debauchery.

The next speaker, Rev. G. H. Pemberton, spoke to us on the subject of man's ruling power and his submission to God. While

we are all different, God sees in each one of us, in spite of our defects, a potentially perfect man; and, in order that we may strive towards perfection, we must give Him the supreme command so that our lives may be wholly taken up in the service of our Master.

The work in the study circles has this year been run on lines different from those of previous years, when special books have been set for study. Topics previously decided upon were developed and discussed during the meetings, and on the whole it is felt that this new system is a decided improvement. We trust that the new term will prove equally successful.

To all our friends outside the School who have helped us in any way we offer our very sincere thanks.

## Senior Debating Society.

The affairs of the Society were this year conducted by a committee comprising Messrs. J. L. Allen, W. D. Allen, K. S. Brown, R. C. Ingamells, J. M. Nolan and N. F. Goss (Secretary). As none of last year's officials were back, the Committee was more than ever dependent on the advice and experience of Mr. Klose, who, throughout the season, played an unobtrusive but essential part in all that went forward.

In retrospect, the season presents few unusual aspects beyond its brevity and the welcome return of the Headmaster to an active part in its doings. The debating was confined to within the School, for although we must acknowledge a challenge from Methodist Ladies' College, lack of time prevented our accepting it. Nevertheless the season was most successful; the meetings

were well attended, and the standard of debating was quite on a level with that of past years.

### FIRST SESSION.

#### Prepared Speeches by the Committee.

The customary procedure of devoting the first meeting to the Committee was again adopted, and J. L. Allen led off to substantiate his claims as an orator by an interesting speech on the "Hindu Boarder." His previous experience of Indian life especially qualified him to deal with the subject of his choice, and a comparison between the routine in our own boarding-house and that in the school with which he was associated at Azamgarh proved both amusing and instructive. He drew sighs of longing envy from his audience when he spoke of the long

PREFECTS, 1930



R. J. Shaughnessy    H. P. Newman    J. M. Nolan    W. G. Chapman    K. S. Brown    W. D. Allen  
N. F. Goss    B. M. Jolly    J. F. Ward, Esq., M.A.    E. P. Pfitzner    J. L. Allen

sleep enjoyed by the Indian boy at the close of morning lessons.

Allen minor, who spoke next, commenced by passing remarks about his brother, which drew from that worthy an appeal to the chair for the speaker's ejection. When the tumult had ceased, Allen attacked the main theme of his speech, "Archaeology." He supported, with photographs, an account of the difficulties of excavation and transportation, but was unable to do justice to the immensity of his subject in the short time at his disposal.

The attention of the meeting was then occupied by Cross's brief sketch of the life of Beau Brummel, in which he dealt with the peculiarities of that picturesque figure.

Nolan's description of the Osborne Power-house was received with marked attention. He spoke with the ease of one quite familiar with his subject, and dealt convincingly with the many advantages gained by the move from North Terrace to Osborne.

The romance and the difficulties which attended the construction of the Panama Canal were then outlined by Ingamells. In preparing a speech he has a habit of trying to memorise passages about a subject with which he is not quite familiar. However, his later performances more than compensated for his initial hesitancy.

"Educational Athletics" was the theme about which Brown wove his ingenious oratory. After outlining the history of athletics and commenting on the part sport plays in modern school life, he concluded by giving a list of records made by various American colleges. The feeling of inferiority which this recital occasioned among us greatly decreased when the speaker explained that an American college is the equivalent of an Australian University.

Mr. Klose then criticised the speeches, congratulating the first three on their efforts.

The evening concluded with impromptu speeches by Perry and Ward on "Yachting and Politics" respectively. Both shaped well on congenial subjects.

#### SECOND SESSION.

##### Council Meeting.

The opportunities which the evening offered for expressing opinions on topics of local interest were well exploited by Aldermen Brown, Nolan, Pomroy, Howland, Fitzner, Crompton, Ingamells and Nicholson. Mr. Klose, as Lord Mayor, presided over the meeting, and Ward officiated as Town Clerk.

The question of the North Terrace elms was first on the agenda list. Alderman Crompton announced that many of the trees were eaten by white ants. On being taxed further by Alderman Brown, he admitted in a manner singularly brazen that the information had been obtained while birdnesting! For reasons unknown, Alderman Howland and Ingamells then became fiercely engaged in a discussion on birds and their nests. When they at length subsided, Ald. Crompton proposed the abolition of the elms, the reconstruction of the gardens, and the planting of ash-trees. This was seconded and carried. Ald. Brown then enquired after the progress of the Prince Alfred Boat-shed, to which the Town Clerk responded by promising to consult various ledgers and to let him know in two or three years' time. Ald. Brown appeared satisfied with this assurance, and the meeting proceeded.

Two unique proposals were then brought before the committee. Ald. Nolan (Chairman of the Finance Committee) first leaped to his feet, and, with the light of inspiration in his eyes, proposed the enlargement of the City rubbish destructor. Ere his fellow-aldermen had grasped the force of his suggestion, he had swept on, converted the

destructor at Norwood into a crematorium, and established a farm at Dry Creek, to be fed with wet rubbish.

The discussion which followed ended in the appointment of a sub-committee, but the gentlemen had scarce regained their breath, when Ald. Ingamells, in glowing terms outlined his scheme for relieving unemployment. This was no less than the erection at the Beehive Corner of a "modern dancing arena"—base reflection on our dancing with its suggestion of gladiatorial combat. However, despite persuasive eloquence, the motion was lost, after which the alderman signified his intention of pursuing the £3,000,000 proposition himself.

Ald. Brown then gave the report of the Highways Committee. The argument passed through many stages, until at length a motion was carried to construct subways for the protection of pedestrians.

The last bomb-shell for the evening was hurled by Ald. Howland, who announced that baldness was due to the germ "baldo-blastis baldorum." His motion that research workers of Prince Alfred College be commissioned to discover a cure lapsed through lack of a seconder.

Two minor proposals concluded the session. Ald. Pfitzner moved that all speed-cops be abolished. This, as might be expected, was promptly seconded and carried unanimously. Ald. Nicholson who, probably from deep cogitation, had hitherto lain dormant, suggested the building of a new Town Hall, which, from his description, seemed to approximate very closely to Kubla Khan's "stately pleasure-dome." After this, the councillors broke down and the meeting broke up.

### THIRD SESSION.

#### Prepared Debate.

The first debate of the season was contested by J. L. Allen, Yates and Crompton, and by Goss, Newman and Dibden, who ap-

peared for the affirmative and negative respectively on the motion, "That ghosts are real."

Allen, in opening the case for his side, declared stoutly that all who did not believe in ghosts were atheists. Thereafter, he proceeded to amaze with tales of levitation, couched for by creditable witnesses, and his discourse eventually included instances of the disappearance into the ether of normal, well-educated people, of the mysterious movements of crockery isolated from possible human interference, and of stones which strangely materialize, strike one, and then disappear. It is fortunate that the Society is confined to the sixth forms; the juniors could never have stood it.

Goss, in his speech, set out to prove that from their origin spirits and ghosts were purely figments of the imagination. He pointed out what psychologists believe to be the reason for our often irrational fear of darkness, and by analogy sought to explain our deep-rooted belief in what he maintained was purely imaginary. He strongly refuted Allen's statement anent atheists.

Yates rose next and spoke volubly, revealing in harrowing details of visions seen of dying uncles and of muffled beatings of sepulchral drums.

Newman, whose duty it was to render hors de combat all possible champions of spiritualism, taxed his ingenuity to offer plausible explanations of Yates's stories. He concluded his speech by showing how seances are faked. To this end, he employed instances drawn largely, we believe, from "The 13th Chair" and "The Unholy Night."

Crompton, the last speaker for the affirmative, gave an interesting account of three literary gentlemen of an era B.C. who, unknown to each other, were writing remarkably similar accounts of their conception of

the spirit world. He also spoke of the nervous behaviour of animals in a haunted house, and concluded by repudiating much of what Goss and Newman had already said.

Dibden spoke first on the well-known rope-climbing trick of Indian fakirs. Thereafter, he plunged into an intricate account of ghost photography, parties, at midnight, and science in relation to the supernatural. Allen and Goss then summed up for their respective sides, and Mr. Klose submitted his usual helpful criticism. He judged the negative to have won by a single point! The meeting concluded with a speech by de Vedas on the origin of human life.

#### FOURTH SESSION.

##### Mock Trial.

The case before the Court was that of Creel v. The Crown. Shortly after the entry of the Chief Justice (Brown), the prisoner (Edelman) was brought in at pistol point by P.C. Bartlett (Mulner). With a brief outline of events on the night of the murder of Adrian Gaunt, Goss opened the case for the prosecution. Crompton, his colleague, began by questioning Dr. Harcourt, the first witness, but evidently discovered nothing of particular use to him. Goss then examined the second witness, Muriel Trent, maid at the home of deceased, and in turn the two interrogated P.C. Bartlett, Professor Inozit, toxicologist, and Mr. Abrahams, money-lender.

The defence was begun by J. L. Allen, who attempted to explain the position of accused in the case, and apparently tried to win the sympathy of the jury for the prisoner. W. D. Allen, junior counsel for defence, then commenced the examination of Dr. Brains, psychologist, after which Miss Ida Beauchamp, lady-friend of accused, Edward Horrocks, chauffeur, and Ah Lum, cook, were in turn called to the witness-chair and questioned.

Justice Brown then summed up; and the jury, after a few minutes' adjournment, returned with a verdict of guilty. At this juncture, J. L. Allen discovered fresh evidence and asked permission to call a Mr. Jennings. He told the court of an experience he had with the deceased twenty years before, and his testimony was of service to both sides, as it quite cleared Ah Lum and Horrocks from suspicion, and opened the way for a new and surprising development which was furthered by the evidence of Professor Inozit and Muriel Trent, who were recalled.

By this time the case had so far veered round that, although Creel was under sentence, suspicion largely rested on Muriel Trent and Mrs. O'Dea, the housekeeper, two hitherto unsuspected characters. However, the strain proved too much for Mrs. O'Dea, who broke down, and confessed, in a burst of startling revelation, to being the deceased's wife and also his murderer. Thereupon, she took poison, collapsed and died. As there seemed nothing further to be done, the Chief Justice acquitted the prisoner without a blemish on his character.

Mr. Klose then praised the smoothness with which the affair had run, and voted the trial probably the best he had heard during his association with the Society.

The remainder of the evening was occupied with an impromptu debate between Howland and Rowe on the efficiency of the present jury system. For an impromptu affair, the debate was quite good, and it served to bring out in Rowe a ready command of language which deserves to be cultivated.

#### FIFTH SESSION.

##### General.

There centred in this meeting a certain interest which perhaps has not been shared for many years by any similar evening con-

ducted by the Society. It was at one time customary for the Headmaster to have a definite connexion with the executive in the capacity of president, but for some time his interest, although always strong, has been more passive than otherwise. Thus it happens that the participation of Mr. Ward in this meeting was of more than usual interest.

The evening began half-an-hour earlier than usual with a debate on the efficiency of modern education. The affirmative was taken by Horner (leader), Rowe and Miller-Randle, while Holland (leader), H. N. Walter, and Close took the negative. The champions of our present system proved themselves far superior to their opponents and secured a decisive victory. The debate was judged by J. L. Allen, as Mr. Klose was unable to be present all the time.

After Goss had said a few preliminary words, the Headmaster began his address on the Life of Dr. Johnson. Starting with his birth, he outlined the Doctor's career as it pursued its way through years of poverty and labour, distress and disappointment until, after the publication of his dictionary, he was able to live in comparative comfort.

At many points, this outline was expanded to deal with the cause and result of such interesting episodes as his dealings with Lord Chesterfield, and, in minor digressions, the likes and dislikes, habits and peculiarities which characterized Johnson were fully dealt with. Despite this, the Head spoke for an hour without referring to notes and never once failed to take up the thread of his discourse at just that point at which he had digressed.

At the conclusion of his talk, a vote of thanks was proposed by J. L. Allen, seconded by Crompton and carried amid hearty applause.

Brummitt then talked for a while on Australian bird-life. He has an extensive know-

ledge of his subject and was able to introduce many interesting facts into his speech.

The evening closed with a breezy speech by Forsyth on Mt. Gambier and its lakes.

#### SIXTH SESSION.

##### Mock Banquet.

With the object of confining the activities of the Society entirely to the second term, the Banquet was held before the holidays. It took the form of a reception to the shades of Sir Arthur Conan-Doyle and Sir Henry Segrave by the dwellers on the Houseboat on the Styx.

Proceedings opened with the arrival of Sir Arthur (Pomroy) and Sir Henry (Nolan), who were led in blindfold. The latter wore crash-helmet, goggles, and motoring coat, and clutched in one gauntleted hand a motor-horn. A general oath of fealty was imposed by Pluto (Mr. Klose, as chairman) while individual oaths and promises were pronounced by Cesar Borgia (Goss). When these had been duly taken, the bandages were removed from the spirits' eyes and, with worldly force of habit, they sat them down to eat. The Royal toast was then proposed by Mr. Klose and duly honoured, after which the Banquet began in earnest.

When the eating had subsided to a point above which the human voice might reasonably be expected to rise, an address of welcome was tendered to the newcomers by Demosthenes (Horner). This was seconded by Adam (Rowe), whose brief speech was scarcely on a level with the garland of roses and wig which swathed his classic brow. Sir Arthur and Sir Henry then responded in measured tones.

Chopin (W. D. Allen) then gave a fine rendering of a little pianoforte composition of his, entitled "Prelude No. 3." He was brought back and played an encore.

"The King of the Underworld" was then proposed by Francois Villon (Brown) whose delightful Parisian accent owed much to Maurice Chevalier. "Squizzy" Taylor (Mulher) rose to second the vote, but his remarks were shortened by the extent of his acclamation from kindred spirits in the room.

At this juncture, Nero (de Vedas) drew enthralling melody from his violin. He was received as his merits deserved, and the only fault of his encore lay in its brevity.

The next toast, "Ladies in Hades," was sponsored by Cesar Borgia and Marc Anthony (Goss and Ingamells). Cleopatra (J. L. Allen), whose asp-bite seemed to be causing her trouble, replied for her sex with a maidenly reserve totally at odds with her character.

Confucius (Dibden), whose armaments and accent were equally alarming, wrapped himself in a bath-gown and a reminiscient air, and proposed "Old Mother Earth." This was briefly seconded by Henry VIII (Ward). Proserpine, who carried in her bosom the sweets of the earth, responded in her mother's absence.

## Junior Debating Society.

A provisional committee having been chosen, it was resolved to hold the first meeting of the Junior Debating Society during the first term, as the fifth-formers approved of this breach of custom.

The opening meeting was held on April 4. The feature of the evening was Waldeck's speech for British cars, and against American cars. The failure of King to get going in his speech on Scouts, owing to incessant laughter, provided those present with much amusement.

As an example of the versatility which probably made him famous, Confucius temporarily forsook Chinese theology for American jazz. For many minutes community singing raged in primitive fierceness, but was finally interrupted by J. L. Allen, who proposed a vote of thanks to Mr. Klose for his help throughout the season. This was seconded by Brown and warmly carried by the meeting.

Taking advantage of a lull in the proceedings, Goss rose to thank Nurse Nash for preparing the banquet and arranging the tables generally. W. D. Allen, in seconding the motion, ably backed up what Goss had said. The toast was honoured, after which all joined in singing "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow."

Confucius again broke loose on the astonished piano, after which the National Anthem was sung and the last meeting for the season reached an end.

In the last week of term, a meeting was held of all who had attended three or more debates during the season for the purpose of electing the best speaker, and the most improved speaker. These awards went to N. F. Goss and J. L. Allen respectively.

In the second meeting, held at the beginning of the present term, several boys spoke for the first time. At the close of the meeting a permanent committee, consisting of Waldeck (chairman), Hart, Andrew, Griffiths and Bunday, was elected. Later Hart resigned, Feuerherdt taking his place.

The committee decided to hold next a Mock Parliament consisting of Premier, Speaker, Cabinet Ministers, Leader of the Opposition, and Members of the Government and Opposition. An excellent debate—



Compulsory Training (Government) v. Voluntary Training—took place, the Government being victors by two votes, 29 to 27. Some spirited thrusts and parries concerning certain actions of the Government were made between members and ministers. More than twenty spoke at this meeting, which was very successful.

At the fourth meeting, the benefit of the society's work began to be felt, and some excellent speeches were made. The chief topics discussed were: "Machinery and the Future," "The Federal Budget," and "Scouts v. Cadets." Other good speeches were: "Disraeli and Gladstone," and "The Mungana Findings." The speeches contained quantity, too, for some were so long that part of the programme had to be omitted.

In one of the meetings a restless individual, who had taken no part, except that of trying to disturb the speakers, reminded one speaker of a certain donkey. His comments concerning this earned the heckler the nickname of "Donkey" for a short time; fortunately for him, however, he soon lost this sobriquet.

The Mock Trial, which came next, was the feature of the season. A Chinaman, Ling Chang How, was alleged to have murdered Captain John Falkner in his home on the outskirts of Sydney. As the poor defendant could not speak English, an interpreter was found for him in the court. The interpreter performed valiantly in the Chinaman's defence, and although it seemed apparent to all that, from the evidence, the prisoner was not guilty, the jury must have seen more in the case than others had (or less), for he was found guilty. The Judge thereupon donned the black cap, and sentenced him to death.

There was much amusement when McKinna, dressed as a clergyman of the Victorian era, entered; and Runge was so well got up as a Chinaman that his best friend would hardly have recognized him.

The Banquet is to be held early next term. It will probably take the form of a welcome to the Australian cricketers on their triumphant return from England.

G.W.B.

## The Historical Society.

Through the inspiration of Mr. W. L. Davies, a meeting was called early in the term, with a view to electing a committee for the formation of an Historical Society among the Sixth Forms. The following were elected:—R. Johnston (President), N. F. Goss and R. C. Ingamells (Vice-Presidents), J. M. Matthews (Secretary). Matthews, unfortunately, left school before the end of the term. This necessitated the election of a new secretary, and R. N. Rowe was chosen to fill the position.

The first meeting of the Society was held in the Boarder's Library on the evening of Friday, July 11, when Mr. L. C. Wilcher,

this year's Rhodes' Scholar for South Australia, gave us a very interesting and instructive talk on King Henry VIII. Henry, to us, was notorious for having had six wives. This stupendous truth we were able to grasp more clearly when Mr. Wilcher described him as a combination of all the commendable attributes of the Prince of Wales, Don Bradman, and Rudolph Valentino. The speaker asserted that it was not due to Henry's personal whims that the Reformation in England came about. National sentiment demanded it; and, among other things, it was necessary that the wealth of the Church should be reduced.

At the next meeting, held on August 25, papers were given by two members of the Society, R. Johnson and P. Crompton. The former dealt with Oliver Cromwell, the iron-willed "Protector" of the Commonwealth. His address proved most interesting, and covered a great deal of ground, as it dealt with Cromwell's domestic and foreign policy, and the problems which confronted England during his regime. Crompton next gave us an account of the past and present activities of Great Britain in the Pacific, and the prob-

lems which still await solution. The mutiny of the Bounty and the story of the Pitcairn Islanders was an interesting tit-bit. Ten minutes of discussion followed before the meeting ended.

It has been possible to arrange for only two meetings of the Society this term, but next term they will be continued. We are looking forward to an address from Mr. Tomlinson at the first; and the second will probably be taken up by papers from Goss and Inganells.

## Library Notes.

At last the committee can claim that the cataloguing and arranging of the books is complete. A library in its infancy naturally entails a considerable amount of labour, and it is pleasing to think that the Hall of Reference Reference Library is now in more or less perfect working order. The number of books has been steadily increasing, and it is gratifying to see the shelves filling up with so many good books. The Library, as mentioned previously, has been divided into several departments for the various subjects, and the money set aside for each department has been slowly but surely augmenting the stock of books already there.

On the whole the progress of the Library has been very pleasing, and it is encouraging to feel that so many Old Boys and friends of the School are behind it. Among the donations to the Library during the past term we should like to acknowledge Mr.

W. J. Whyte's generous gift of his book on Refrigeration. Mr. E. C. Ward, of Melbourne, has also made a very helpful donation to the Library and the committee thank him for his generosity.

During Old Boys' Week an attempt was made to arrange for a display illustrating the development of bookmaking from the sixteenth century to modern times. The committee are grateful to those who kindly lent books for the occasion, and thus were responsible in a great measure for the success of the display. Among those who lent books were Dr. F. S. Hone, Mr. F. S. Dorsch and Mr. A. S. Pick.

In closing, the committee would like once more to thank all those who have expressed their goodwill towards the Library and the School in so generous and practical a manner, and at the same time to make a further appeal to all those interested in the School for books, and books, and yet more books.

## Football.

The 1930 season here will long be remembered by those associated with it as one of activity and sound progress. In addition to the usual firsts, seconds, thirds, fourths, under 15's, under 14's and under 13's we de-

clined to run B teams in the seconds, under 14's and under 13's. Practice has been well maintained, and satisfactory results have been achieved. The School has engaged in just 100 matches. Of these 52 have been

won and 48 lost. Of the 48 lost 19 have been by the B teams introduced in the under 14's and under 13's. Experience has also shown that although it was a wise move to play two second teams, this so weakened the thirds that it would have been better to have played the thirds and fourths as fourths and fifths. However, the B teams have always recognized that the game is more than the result, and their introduction has added 54 more to our playing list on Saturdays.

The first eighteen has had a very successful season. The biggest prize, the inter-collegiate match, was lost by 8 points, but in every other way the team has done all that was required of it. All teams of the Students' Association except St. Peter's College were defeated and, in addition, Eastern Extension and St. Mark's College, while in the last week of the term a strong last quarter gave us a win over Scotch College, Melbourne, as reported elsewhere. With a strong backing of last year's players the team soon developed into a strong combination, and it was early realized that the inter-collegiate match promised to be one of the best witnessed for many years, as it proved to be. Two awards are given annually in the first eighteen. The medal this year for the best and fairest player for the season was awarded to R. Jacka, while a similar award for the best representative in the intercollegiate match went to R. Johnston. Reference to the results of matches will show that the two seconds teams have justified themselves, and are in a generally sound position.

As mentioned earlier, the inclusion of two seconds teams placed the thirds and fourths in a class above themselves, a position in which they found it hard to justify themselves.

This year's under 15 team had a good start last year under Mr. C. R. Davies, when

as under 14's they were undefeated. This year they have continued to do good work and lost only one match, and were undoubtedly the best team of their age.

The under 14 team under Mr. C. R. Davies has upheld the record of last year and has finished the season undefeated. The B team has been at practice with the A's and has made very pleasing progress.

Mr. G. M. Potts found a new interest in life when he offered to take the under 13 years in hand. The result of his attention to this group soon showed itself, and after beginning rather raggedly the team developed well and succeeded in defeating all teams except St. Peters, to which it lost by 2 goals 3 behinds in the second match. The B team was weak throughout the term, but the majority of these boys will be under 13 again next season, and should have benefited by the experience of this term.

Earlier in the year it was decided to abandon inter-house contests as being too unequal, introducing too great a variation in size, and putting too much on the members of the first eighteen. Form matches have been reverted to as a more natural and uniform division for contests. No complete programme was arranged, but matches were played where challenges were issued and accepted. The results will be found below.

#### First Eighteen.

Defeated—

Adelaide High School, 6.17, 4.7

School of Mines, 19.23, 2.1

University C, 17.14, 4.4

Concordia College, 15.6, 10.9

Paringa Hall, 23.14, 5.2

Immanuel College, 22.19, 7.2

Teachers' Training College, 20.18, 5.17

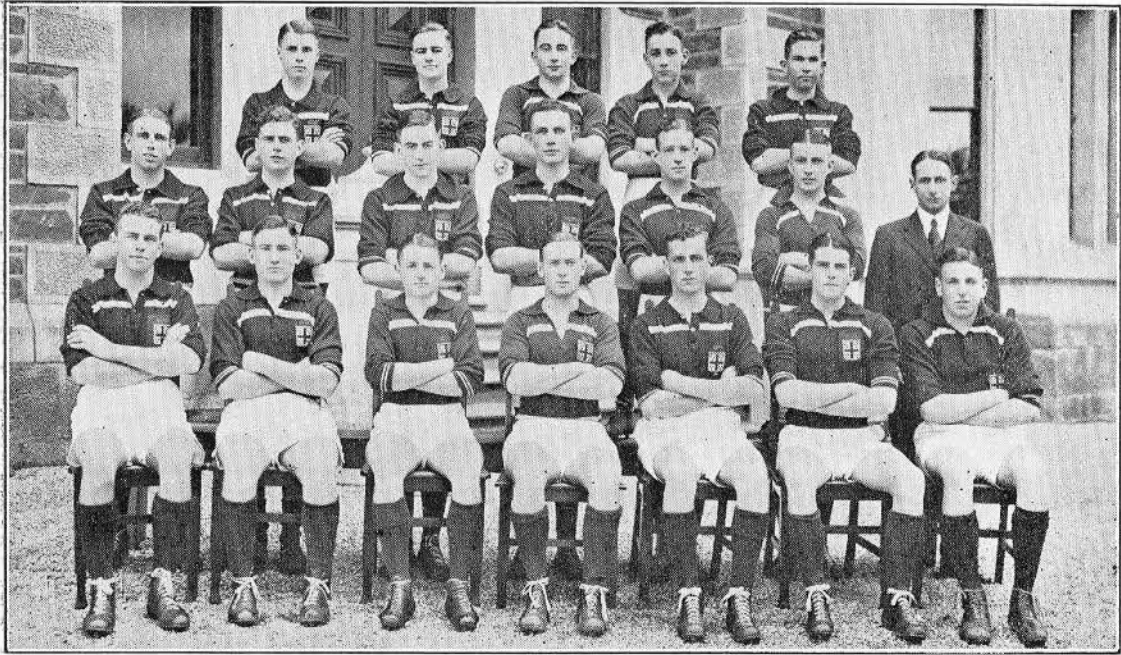
Christian Brothers' College; 19.12, 14.3

Scotch College, 27.24, 7.5

St. Mark's College, 12.10, 11.8

Eastern Extension, 11.11, 9.9

## INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL TEAM, 1930



Front Row—Left to Right.—M. R. Wagner, R. J. Shaughnessy, A. I. Bradshaw (Vice-Capt.), B. M. Jolly, (Captain), E. P. Pfitzner, N. K. Anderson, D. I. Mullner.  
 Middle Row.—R. C. Johnston, J. Matthews, M. D. Close, C. R. Jacka, H. P. Newman, A. W. Feuerherdt, S. Williams, Esq.  
 Back Row.—J. L. Allen, A. Brice, L. S. Edelman, O. Buttery, R. R. Wright.

## UNDER 14 FOOTBALL TEAM



Lost to—  
St. Peter's College, 10.16, 10.8

**Seconds A.**

Defeated—

St. Peter's College B, 10.10, 6.9  
St. Peter's College B, 11.9, 3.8  
Scotch College, 15.14, 4.4  
Prince Alfred College B, 11.15, 7.10  
Prince Alfred College B, 7.8, 7.7

Lost to—

St. Peter's College A, 23.17, 13.13  
St. Peter's College A, 11.13, 8.9  
St. Peter's College A, 10.20, 9.11  
King's College, 13.8, 3.7  
King's College, 8.9, 6.11

**Seconds B.**

Defeated—

St. Peter's College A, 15.14, 7.9  
St. Peter's College B, 18.16, 14.11  
St. Peter's College B, 18.18, 5.9  
Scotch College, 22.23, 5.1

Lost to—

St. Peter's College A, 11.22, 5.6  
St. Peter's College B, 16.18, 8.15  
King's College, 15.11, 4.12  
King's College, 11.19, 8.7  
Prince Alfred College A, 7.8, 7.7

**Thirds.**

Lost to—

Concordia College, 8.7, 4.17  
Christian Brothers' College, 21.18, 10.5  
Sacred Heart College, 15.22, 0.3  
Adelaide High School, 31.29, 0.2  
St. Peter's College, 7.9, 7.8  
Sacred Heart College, 15.21, 8.7  
Adelaide High School, 30.20, 8.12  
St. Peter's College, 8.37, 7.10

**Fourths.**

Defeated—

Sacred Heart College, 13.20, 1.5  
Immanuel College, 20.21, 8.14  
Adelaide High School, 15.22, 3.9  
Sacred Heart College, 12.16, 12.11

Lost to—

Christian Brothers' College, 22.27, 0.1  
Putteney Grammar School, 34.31, 0.0  
Scotch College, 12.4, 9.8  
Christian Brothers' College, 9.11, 7.10  
Scotch College, 10.16, 10.15  
Christian Brothers' College, 21.13, 3.1

**Under 15 Years.**

Defeated—

St. Peter's College B, 15.15, 5.6  
St. Peter's College A, 12.14, 5.9  
Adelaide High School, 10.24, 8.11  
St. Peter's College B, 23.19, 3.6  
St. Peter's College A, 8.6, 6.10  
Adelaide High School, 12.16, 7.2  
St. Peter's College B, 30.13, 1.5  
Adelaide High School, 20.17, 1.4

Lost to—

St. Peter's College A, 8.6, 6.4

**Under 14 Years A.**

The under 14 team has again gone through the season without defeat.

Defeated—

Putteney Grammar School, 5.11, 4.9  
St. Peter's College B, 21.20, 6.7  
Adelaide High School, 25.24, 7.5  
King's College, 14.23, 1.2  
Scotch College, 8.17, 3.6  
St. Peter's College A, 10.10, 6.3  
Prince Alfred College B, 23.21, 1.2  
Putteney Grammar School, 20.23, 2.4  
Adelaide High School, 32.20, 0.1  
St. Peter's College A, 10.12, 8.5  
Prince Alfred College B, 12.12, 2.0

**Under 14 Years B.**

Defeated—

Adelaide High School, 6.10, 6.9  
Putteney Grammar School, 12.4, 4.5  
St. Peter's College B, 9.5, 3.6

## Lost to—

King's College, 11.6, 5.9  
 St. Peter's College A, 28.16, 2.1  
 St. Peter's College B, 20.7, 10.3  
 Scotch College, 10.14, 5.10  
 King's College, 11.9, 6.9  
 St. Peter's College B, 8.9, 6.9  
 Prince Alfred College A, 23.21, 1.2  
 Prince Alfred College A, 12.12, 2.0

## Defeated—

Adelaide High School B, 11.14, 5.11  
 St. Peter's College B, 5.13, 3.2  
 Scotch College, 11.7, 6.5  
 Prince Alfred College B, 12.12, 0.4  
 Christian Brothers' College, 4.3, 1.7  
 Adelaide High School B, 11.17, 0.1  
 Adelaide High School A, 7.6, 6.4

## Lost to—

Christian Brothers' College, 5.11, 3.9  
 St. Peter's College A, 6.8, 4.5  
 St. Peter's College A,

## Drew with—

Prince Alfred College B, 6.4

## Under 13 Years B.

## Lost to—

Christian Brothers' College, 5.4, 0.0  
 St. Peter's College B, 5.19, 0.2  
 Adelaide High School A, 31.20, 0.1  
 Scotch College, 38.15, 0.1  
 Adelaide High School B, 12.15, 1.1  
 St. Peter's College A, 23.23, 0.0  
 Prince Alfred College A, 12.12, 0.4  
 Adelaide High School A, 24.29, 0.0  
 St. Peter's College B, 15.26, 1.0  
 Christian Brothers' College, 17.19, 0.0  
 Scotch College, 17.19, 1.1

## Drew with—

Prince Alfred College A, 6.4

## Form Matches.

VIa defeated VIb, 12.10, 4.4  
 Va defeated Vb, 10.12, 1.6  
 Vc defeated Vd, 7.6, 7.4  
 IVa defeated IVb, 10.10, 3.3  
 IVa defeated IVc, 13.16, 2.3  
 IVc defeated IVb, 8.5, 4.10

## Intercollegiate Football.

## Princes v. Saints.

This year's match will long be remembered by those who were present. The performances of both teams in their preparatory games raised high expectations of a match considerably above the average. And there was no disappointment in this respect. After a month of almost continuously wet weather the day of the match dawned bright and beautiful; both sides fielded their chosen teams and school spirits ran high.

## First Quarter.

Saints started the attack and for a few minutes Shaughnessy and Jacka, at full

back, were hard pressed. Both marked and cleared well. Saints scored a point, and Princes took up the offensive. Good work by Johnston, Jacka and Pfitzner kept the ball in our forward lines, but resulted in only behinds until Mullner marked confidently and scored the first goal.

Saints again attacked, but several shots fell short and were saved by Shaughnessy. Porter finally goaled for Saints. End-to-end play followed, with Anderson, Wagner and Johnston doing well for us. Several points were followed by a goal to each side, and at the end of the quarter the scores were:

S.P.S.C.—2 goals 3 behinds.  
 P.A.C.—2 goals 4 behinds.

#### Second Quarter.

This quarter saw Princes at their best, and a little stronger than Saints. Much fast play followed, which will long be remembered as some of the best football we have seen in intercollegiate matches. Both sides moved to their play at full pace; Princes were slightly superior in the air, but had to fight hard to get a slight lead. Saints had numerous shots, but only secured two goals. Mullner was successful in adding 3 goals for Princes, and at half-time we were 10 points in the lead.

S.P.S.C.—4 goals 8 behinds.  
P.A.C.—6 goals 6 behinds.

#### Third Quarter.

The third quarter was crowded with thrills. Both teams played well, but Saints were a little the better, and succeeded in wiping off the Princes' lead. Saints' shooting for goal was still not good, but the persistency of their attack broke through our backs. LeMessurier was much in the limelight for Saints, in the forward lines, and by good scouting earned several scoring shots. Princes' forwards were very quiet. Only one goal (from Jolly) was scored. Saints' marking had greatly improved, and their solid ruck work was in evidence. Amid great excitement the quarter ended with the scores equal.

S.P.S.C.—6 goals 12 behinds.  
P.A.C.—7 goals 6 behinds.

#### Last Quarter.

The last quarter started with a great effort from each side. For minutes the ball moved from end to end without either side being able to score. Saints finally broke through with a goal from Sykes. Then for eight or ten minutes Saints really took the upper hand. Their rovers showed greater dash and stamina; their rucks followed up well. Verco, who had been comparatively quiet on

Anderson, flashed out with a succession of fine marks, and the game was won some seven minutes before it ended. However, Princes rallied, and with a determined effort held Saints' attack, and then carried the ball into our forward lines. Mullner added his sixth goal and Buttery a point. But Saints' break-away in the middle of the quarter had placed them too far ahead, and the end of a most memorable match found us 8 points behind.

S.P.S.C.—10 goals 16 behinds.  
P.A.C.—10 goals 8 behinds.

Goalkeepers—S.P.S.C.: Verco and Sykes (each 3), LeMessurier (2), Porter and Horsell. P.A.C.: Mullner (6), Edelman (2), Jolly and Buttery.

Best Players for P.A.C.—Jacka, Johnston, Anderson, Mullner, Shaughnessy, Bradshaw, Close.

### Princes v. Scotch College (Melbourne).

The last Monday of the term we were favoured with a match against Scotch College, Melbourne, who were guests of Scotch College, Adelaide. Scotch College is the biggest Australian public school, and its team this year was top of the public schools football, in Melbourne. In meeting us they were weakened by the absence of a few players who were unable to make the trip, and were, as usual, at the disadvantage of being on a holiday jaunt. However, the game which resulted was much appreciated, and included some very enjoyable football. Difficulty of identifying Scotch players precludes mention of them individually in the following report, which is really not meant to be as one-eyed as the repeated mention of P.A.C. players would lead one to think.

Both sides started slowly and raggedly. Fumbling and handling the man prevented the game getting into a swing. Scotch were

first to score a goal, which was followed by one from Mullner for P.A.C. Scotch retaliated with several points, and our backs were hard pressed. Mainly through the good work of Johnston, Wagner and Anderson, we kept within striking distance, and the quarter ended:

Scotch College—2 goals 4 behinds.

P.A.C.—2 goals 2 behinds.

Princes opened the attack in the second quarter, but Scotch soon took charge, and with excellent open play in the forwards worried our backs badly. Towards the end of the quarter Jacka knocked from the bounce to Edelman, who ran through and scored our second goal for the quarter.

Scotch College—5 goals 5 behinds.

P.A.C.—4 goals 4 behinds.

The third quarter saw Scotch ceaselessly on the attack. Wagner, Anderson, Close, Shaughnessy and Turner were playing well in the backs, but Scotch got through time after time by determined play, and only the bad kicking of Scotch prevented their establishing a good lead. As it was, they scored 1 goal 7 behinds in this quarter, while Princes with much less play added 3 goals.

Scotch College—6 goals 12 behinds.

P.A.C.—7 goals 4 behinds.

The last quarter saw Princes playing at their best and Scotch failing. The P.A.C. centre line, Brice Bradshaw and Johnston, were markedly superior, and kept the forwards well supplied. Scotch rallied several times and added 3 goals 1 behind for the quarter, but Princes scored 5 goals 6 behinds and won comfortably.

P.A.C.—12 goals 10 behinds.

Scotch College—9 goals 3 behinds.

Goalkeepers for P.A.C.—Edelman (3), Jolly, Pützner and Buttery (each 2), Bradshaw, Jacka and Mullner.

Best Players—Wagner, Johnston, Bradshaw, Anderson, Brice, Close, Jacka.

### Critique of the Team.

(By the Captain.)

Allen, J. L.—Full forward, left. Good mark and accurate kick. He leads out into position well. Has been a very good change rover, but should try to anticipate where the ball is going. Turns and dodges well.

Anderson, N. K.—Half-back, centre. Very good mark and fair kick. He shows untiring dash, and clears very well from the crush. Always a very hard man to stop, and is to be congratulated on his Intercollegiate game.

Bradshaw, A. L. (Vice-Captain)—Centre. Owing to injuries he has played only in the latter part of the season. He is a good mark and kick, and turns very cleverly. His ground work is good, and his reappearance greatly strengthened the play of the forwards.

Brice, A. W.—Right wing. Is a good mark and kick. Turns very quickly, and handles the ball very well. Being fast from the mark, he gets well away from his man and puts the ball right into the forwards.

Buttery, O. W.—Rover and full forward, right. Fair mark and accurate kick when shooting for goal. His roving improved as the season went on. When in possession in a crush, he should get the ball away more quickly.

Close, M. D.—Half-back, left. Good mark and fair kick. Shows very good judgment, and has been a very consistent player. Clears well from the crush and gets the ball away with a well-directed kick. Should try to concentrate on a low pass.

Edelman, L. S.—Rover and full forward, right. He is a good kick, but should concentrate on his marking. As a rover, he turns and leads on well, passing the ball on with a low and accurate kick. Is fair as a placed man.



Fuenerheardt, A. W.—Full-back, right. The Intercollegiate match was his first in this position, and he is to be congratulated on his game. Of sturdy build, he bumps and clears well and quickly. Kicking and marking is fair. He is always a hard trier.

Jacka, C. R.—Ruck and full-back, left. Our best and most consistent player this season. His marking and kicking leave nothing to be desired. Has borne the brunt of the ruck work, and is to be congratulated on his consistency and on his Intercollegiate game. When placed, is a sound defender.

Johnston, R. C.—Left wing. Good mark and kick. Has played some very good games. Handles the ball well and clears with a long kick, which would be more effective if passed low and more to the centre. Played well in Intercollegiate.

Matthews, J. M.—Ruck and half-forward, right. A great battler, and has done hard work in the ruck. Is possessed of untiring energy, and is not afraid to get into it. Fair mark and kick.

Mullner, D. I.—Goalsneak. Fair mark, but inconsistent kick. Should kick the ball harder. Moves into position well. He struck form with his kicking in the Intercollegiate, and is to be congratulated on his accuracy on that day.

Newman, H. P.—Ruck and full-back, left. His marking is good, and his kicking has improved. As a shepherd, he has done good work, and is not afraid to get into it. Is fast off the mark, and follows the ball well.

Pfütznern, E. P.—Ruck and half-forward, right. Is a very solid player, and has been very consistent. His kicking and marking is good. In a placed position he has been indirectly the cause of many goals.

Shaughnessy, R. J.—Goal-keeper. Excellent mark and kick. Watches the sneak very closely and spoils very well. His dodging and handling of the ball is excellent. Played very well in the Intercollegiate and has been consistent throughout the season.

Wagner, M. R.—Half-back, right. Is a very sturdy player and comes through well, driving the ball well down with a good drop kick. His marking is very good. Played well in the Intercollegiate, and very consistently during the season.

Wright, R. R.—Half-forward, left. Is a fair mark and a very accurate drop kick, which has indirectly resulted in many goals. Should be a very useful man on the ball next year.

(By the Vice-Captain.)

Jolly, B. M. (Captain)—Centre half-forward. A good mark and an exceptionally long kick. Has led the team successfully throughout the season. His high marking, long kicking, and clever ground work have set a good example to the rest of the forwards. His off day in the Oval match was due, generally, to ill-luck. His selection as captain was popular among his team-mates.

## Rowing.

Rowing matters have been progressing very favourably. Besides the fine Eight which we acquired at the end of the first term, an order has been placed in Melbourne for a Racing Four. This boat is

now ready for delivery, and should be a craft to bear the College crew to victory for many years to come. The two Tub Fours and the Tub Pair are likewise nearly completed, and will be a fine set of boats.

Plans for a handsome two-storey Boat-house have been drawn up and approved. The construction work will soon be afoot, and by about the middle of November the College will be the proud possessor of its own Boats in its own Boatshed.

The Torrens will probably be ready for rowing early in October, and we shall be all eagerness to begin. The Regatta will be held in December, and it is to that that we shall look to test our mettle.

## Senior Cadets.

The voluntary corps, which was formed in the first term under the command of Lieuts. W. L. Davies and T. G. Luke, has been carrying on steadily. We have to thank the military authorities for their assistance—the supply of rifles and equipment, 2 small bore rifles for miniature shooting, and also in the matter of training. Warrant-officer Sheppard, with another instructor,

has attended our parades regularly, and their advice has been very helpful. Twice during the year we have gone down to the Port Adelaide ranges for practice in shooting. The results of the second visit (June 7) will be found below. On this occasion a match was fired between the two platoons, No. 2 Platoon under Sgt. Newman winning by a narrow margin.

### RANGE PRACTICES.

#### No. 1 Platoon.

	100	200	300	Total
	yds.	yds.	yds.	yds. 75*
Cdt. W. G. Chapman . . . . .	23	22	22	67
" W. I. North . . . . .	25	20	20	65
" E. J. Cleggett . . . . .	25	16	22	63
" G. H. Michell . . . . .	25	19	19	63
" C. R. Holland . . . . .	22	23	18	63
" M. D. Close . . . . .	25	17	21	63
Sgt. B. M. Jolly . . . . .	22	19	21	62
Cdt. J. C. Williams . . . . .	22	18	22	62
" D. O. Crompton . . . . .	23	19	19	61
" N. R. Collett . . . . .	24	18	19	61
" G. D. T. Cooper . . . . .	23	19	19	61
" F. N. Wicks . . . . .	22	20	17	59
" R. B. Ward . . . . .	24	18	17	59
" R. J. Shaughnessy . . . . .	21	17	20	58
" P. Crompton . . . . .	22	16	18	56
" I. L. Nicholson . . . . .	21	19	14	54
" C. H. Jackett . . . . .	19	17	16	52
" N. F. Goss . . . . .	19	17	11	47
" F. S. Perry . . . . .	19	12	14	45
" L. W. Bunn . . . . .	16	13	8	37

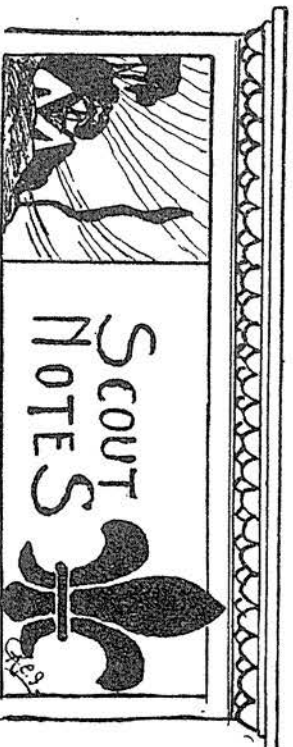
Grand Total 1,158

\* Possible.

#### No. 2 Platoon.

	100	200	300	Total
	yds.	yds.	yds.	yds. 75*
Cdt. R. D. Meyer . . . . .	24	23	23	70
Sgt. H. P. Newman . . . . .	23	23	23	69
Cdt. D. F. Chennell . . . . .	24	20	25	69
" H. W. Glastonbury . . . . .	24	19	24	67
" J. M. Matthews . . . . .	22	23	21	66
" A. R. Martin . . . . .	24	21	21	66
" C. E. Runge . . . . .	22	19	23	64
" J. S. T. Hill . . . . .	22	21	20	63
" W. D. Allen . . . . .	23	18	22	63
" M. Warnecke . . . . .	23	17	22	62
" J. L. Allen . . . . .	23	20	19	62
" W. A. Dibden . . . . .	24	18	19	61
" A. L. Cooper . . . . .	22	16	21	59
" G. S. A. Sherwin . . . . .	21	17	18	56
" V. L. P. Ryan . . . . .	16	19	21	56
" L. T. Freeman . . . . .	16	18	20	54
" M. S. Gray . . . . .	15	17	17	49
" A. J. King . . . . .	13	12	16	41
" J. L. Dunstone . . . . .	13	16	8	37
" H. R. Kemp . . . . .	17	9	9	35

Grand Total 1,169



The outstanding event to be recorded is the building of the Shack. This marks the completion of a project which we have had in mind for a long time, and we can look upon it as a milestone in the history of the College Troop. The Scout Movement is an out-of-door movement; it aims to develop and foster the boy's love of Nature and the open-air, and to bring him into intimate contact with the beauties of the hills and bush. We, therefore, have long looked forward to the time when we could possess a permanent home and camping ground in the hills.

Now, through the generosity of Mr. A. King, we have a camping ground to delight any boy's heart, and the Shack is built. It still has to be made habitable, and there is

much to be done in that direction; but that can be done as we get time and means. The Shack is 20 feet x 13 feet, and will be ideal for week-end camps as well as single-day outings.

During the past term one week-end camp was held at the Shack. Fortnightly outings to the Shack were held throughout the term, and very enjoyable times were spent. The demands of the football teams prevented a number of Scouts from going with us on these excursions.

We are very pleased to record that the Headmaster, Mr. J. F. Ward, has been appointed to the State Council of the Boy Scouts' Association. He has already shown himself keenly interested in the movement.

## Receipts and Expenditure, No. 157.

Receipts.

	£	s.	d.
Sale in School . . . . .	13	3	0
Extra Sales . . . . .	0	11	0
Old Collegians . . . . .	57	17	0
	<hr/>		
	£71	11	0

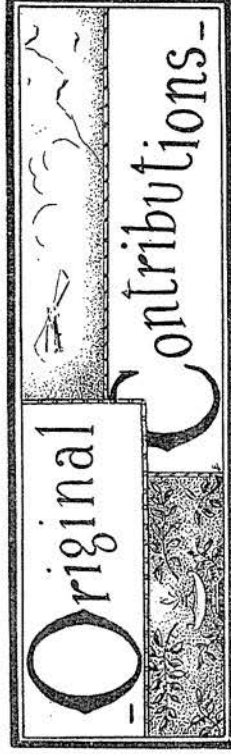
Expenditure.

	£	s.	d.
Printing . . . . .	63	3	0
Blocks . . . . .	6	5	6
Postage and Wrapping . . . . .	0	8	0
Photo for Cover . . . . .	0	2	6
Due to Treasurer . . . . .	1	2	0
Balance in Hand . . . . .	0	10	0
	<hr/>		
	£71	11	0

## Our Contemporaries.

We beg to acknowledge receipt of the following, and will be glad to receive notification of any omissions, either to acknowledge receipt or to forward our own magazine: The Woodlands Magazine, The Queen's College Magazine, The Pegasus, The Newingtonian, The Adelaide High School Magazine, The Nelsonian, The Mitre, The Parings Hall Collegian, The Wyvern, The Silver and Green, The Wolaroi, The Waverley, The Limit, The Wesley College Chronicle, The Melbourne Technical School Magazine, The Echo, The Cygnet, The Christian

Brothers' College Annual, The King's School Magazine, The Carey Chronicle, The Sphinx, The M.A.G., The Student, The Scotch Collegian, The Corian, The St. Peter's College Magazine, The Swan, The Launcestonian, The Clansman, The Chronicle, The Scotch College Magazine, The Adelaide University Magazine, The Cranbrookian, The Walford House Magazine, The Cooe, The School Echoes, The Cliftonian, The Hutchins School Magazine, The Waitakian, The College Times, The Melbournean, and The Reporter.



[The Editor has had a difficult task in selecting contributions for insertion in this issue. The space at our disposal has to be limited; consequently, many of the contributions sent in do not appear—some because of their inordinate length, and some, alas! because they have neither height, nor length, nor breadth, nor depth. Drawings should be done in Indian ink, and should not be faintly limned. Literary and artistic success can be expected only by those who give of their best; the genius that can rush off an eleventh-hour effort worthy to appear in cold print is a rarity.

Possibilities lie in the work of M.D.C. (VI.a.), R.S.H. (VI.a.), M.R. (VI.a.), W.A.D. (VI.a.), J.B.R. (VI.a.), H.G.A. (V.a.), F.J.F. (V.b.), A.F. (V.b.), W.J.S. (V.b.), H.E.F. (IV.a.), P.R.W. (III.); and we hope that in none of these will the smoking flax be quenched by the enforced and unwilling ruthlessness of a sympathetic Editor.]

### A LAMENT.

Why did'st thou go and leave me weeping,  
Gloriana?

Wildly are the dark waves leaping  
O'er the bed where thou art sleeping.

Gloriana,

Now the heavy billow murmurs,

"Gloriana!"

"Gloriana!"

But echoes from my heart they borrow,

Deepest love and deepest sorrow,

Gloriana,

Alas! for me, to be without thee,

Gloriana,

While cruel ocean rolls about thee,

Gloriana,

The white-wing'd sea-birds scream above

thee,

And the deep-sea currents move thee;

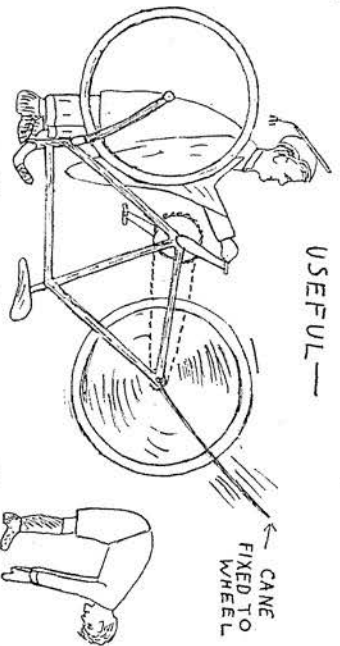
And only I am left to love thee,

Gloriana!

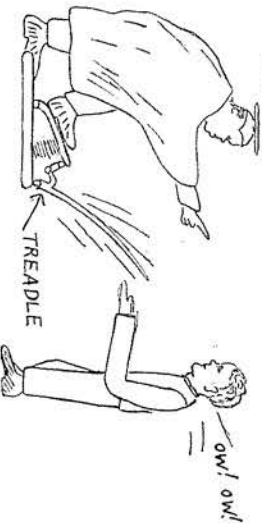
R. C. I. (VI.v.)

A MAN (LET'S HOPE NOT) MAY INVENT A CANING MACHINE!

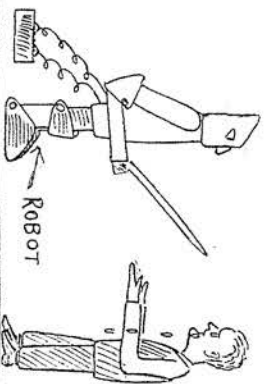
A BICYCLE MIGHT COME IN USEFUL—



OR THIS —

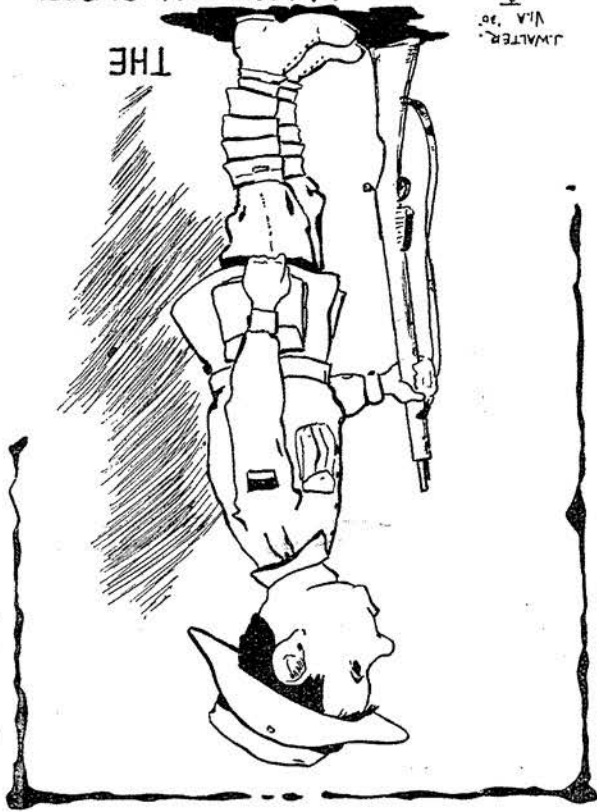


BUT IT MIGHT BE TIRING TO THE MASTERS  
SO—



—THIS MAY  
BE BETTER!  
—C.W. Somber—

THE  
VOLUNTARY-CADET



J. WALTER,  
NIA '30



J. WALTER VIA A '30

GOSH!  
WHAT A  
HARD  
EXAM!!

## TO A GUMTREE.

Imperial giant! standing lone and still;  
 Brave emblem of Australia's majesty!  
 I pause in reverence here; behold thy limbs,  
 Huge leafy sceptres lifted to the sky.  
 The deep, ethereal, sightless, blue above,  
 That smiles forever on this glorious land  
 That gave thee birth, and nurtur'd thee  
 When thou wast but a tender ship of green  
 Peeping obscurely from the fertile soil.  
 The constant law of Nature reigns supreme;  
 To them that claim their own she giveth  
 Life.

To thee, in time, she hath reveal'd afar  
 The verdant landscape, flourishing and fair;  
 The creek a river, brimming o'er his banks  
 And tumbling down in torrents to the sea!  
 Yet other seasons in the book of time  
 Have writ their mark, when thou alone sur-  
 vey'd,

Of things on earth, the wreck the heavens  
 wrought:  
 Yon same green hills, beneath a blood-red  
 sun,  
 Devoid of life; the erstwhile flowing creek  
 A barren, dusty, course. O, then wast thou  
 usurp'd

Thy rights! And thy sweet minstrel mag-  
 pies fled  
 To more alluring parts, to tune their notes,  
 Oblivious of the sorrow borne by thee.  
 But yet, imperial gum, thou standest now,  
 Sombre and silent, inspiring me with awe,  
 Holding up thy mighty head aloft  
 In all-commanding sovereignty of earth,  
 That flourishes beneath thy stately sway.  
 So wilt thou stand a thousand years hence!  
 Nor bow'd, nor wither'd, by encroaching  
 time,  
 Nor Nature's cruel war against herself!  
 Then shall thy myriad leaves dart forth as  
 now,  
 And glisten golden in the westering sun,  
 And thy vast, massive sides shall be as iron  
 Against the weathers of eternity.

R. C. I. (VI.u.)

## A FANTASY.

Lo, in the close of the long summer days,  
 When Nature's solemn, all-pervading hush  
 Tinges the soul, from burnished distance  
 strays  
 A bugle call, to probe the curtained ways  
 Of memory.  
 The drowsy summer peace

Droops o'er a stubble field thro' which a  
 brook  
 Runs willow-edged. In a casement nook,  
 Expectant, watchful, seem I there to wait  
 For something augured in the air intense  
 With threat. What lies behind me in the  
 room

I cannot tell; and that before—is fate.  
 The hushed evening seeks a deeper gloom.  
 Someone beside me kneels, more felt than  
 seen;

As two tongues of one flame our spirits  
 glow:  
 We share no fear, but watch alert the screen  
 Of those far willows; danger there has been,  
 And more will come e'er that the day be low.  
 Bewitching, vision! following in whose train  
 The fancy is thro' many mazes led;  
 Fair subtle sorceress! What human brain  
 Can read what comes e'er that the day be  
 sped?

Intriguing guest! whose counterpart is set  
 Nowhere in memory's spheres, nor yet in  
 dreams,  
 Neither in books nor in the realms of art  
 That be within my ken, where last we met  
 I cannot now recall, but still I deem  
 That we in some dim venture play'd our part.

N. F. G. (VI.u.)

## NATURE AND MAN.

Once more do we behold the signs of Spring.  
 So manifest in every leafy bud,  
 And once more feel the joy of every child  
 In the bright, clear sunshine of these happy  
 days.  
 And everywhere the wildflowers twinkle  
 bright  
 'Mid tufts of thick, green grass. But have  
 we lost  
 The primitive delight in Nature's good,  
 The childlike joy, which once belonged to  
 us,  
 In every living thing? Do we still see  
 The exquisite perfection Nature shows,  
 The touch exact, which speaks of something  
 more  
 Than man with all his science can devise?  
 We now have lost the better part of us,  
 And think of nothing but our own desires:  
 Selfish accumulation of great wealth,  
 Or grasping after wasteful pleasures, which  
 Consume the body, and the inward mind.  
 Knowledge is made the utmost peak of  
 effort:

And even the noblest arts that we have  
known,  
Poetry, music, sculpture—these have lost  
Their pristine, native beauty, and become  
Defaced by those who make them artifice.  
If every man would now return to these  
For their own sake, and realize Nature's  
beauty,

Now manifest in all these perfect days,  
The bitter hatred, high disdain, and strife  
Which now possess too many burning hearts,  
Would melt into a common, happy bond  
Of brotherhood! Once more we would re-  
gain

A universal fellowship and love.  
W. D. A. (VI.u.)

#### THE VIKINGS' RETURN.

The storm-toss'd waters rose in angry foam  
Against the little boat that bravely  
struggled on;  
The helmsman braced against the kicking  
helm.

While storm-frends listened to the Viking  
song.

No fear is here! These men are Vikings  
free;  
They lean against their red sails' bellying  
fold

And shout their songs of conquest o'er the  
sea,

Returning home to haven with their vessel  
full of gold.  
Now huge foreboding cliffs have hove in  
sight;

The boat drives onward to apparent doom;  
But low beneath their awe-inspiring height  
The fjord opens—their calm and quiet  
home.

Their oars are out, the ship cuts thro' the  
waters  
And they skim along toward the shingly  
shore,

Where now they see their mothers, wives,  
and daughters,

All waiting there to welcome home these  
warriors of the north.

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

#### THE OLD TEMPLE.

The night was clear and the moon shone  
bright

When I visited the mystic shrine,  
And the beauty and majesty of that awful  
sight

The joys and sorrows of my heart com-  
bine.

Alone, on the lonely, grassy plain,  
Four cold and gleaming pillars frame  
The bare skeleton which doth still remain  
Of a temple renowned for its beauty and  
fame.

Once these pillars so cold and strong,  
Which now rise up so bleak and gaunt,  
Witnessed the prayers of a motley throng,  
And the low incantation of a choir's  
chant.

What mystery in these ruins is for ever kept!  
The altar burning low, but bright,  
And the tongue of flame which from it leapt  
As a sign of Aphrodite's might.

The tremulous murmur of the mingled  
through  
Comes back to me, though years have  
flown;

And my tranced soul leaps forth in song,  
When I behold these ruins of stone.  
J. de V. (VI.u.)

#### MUSICAL ENGLISH.

The time was nine-thirty on a certain  
Wednesday morning. The air was charged  
with that atmosphere of expectancy which,  
although it cannot be seen or heard, makes its  
dominating presence felt in an examination  
room. We had already received the paper  
on which we were to write our "answers,"  
and as we sat back in our desks, each boy  
tried to conjure up in his own mind what  
form the questions would take.

There is always that last minute "swat,"  
and on this particular morning lips were  
moving with such rapidity that it suggested  
that vocal, instead of mental, exercise was  
needed for an English exam. I noticed that  
those who talked the most seemed to be  
troubled by their consciences, for with re-  
markable agility they darted across to their  
neighbours and demanded the next line of  
the "Ode on a Grecian Urn."

The master in charge, however, forbade all  
talking, and a gloomy silence settled upon  
us as he handed out the question papers.  
The front boys receive their papers first, and  
one can gauge by their looks whether there  
is anything in the paper by which he can  
"scrape a few marks." This morning, how-  
ever, no comforting factor such as this could  
be seen. I thought to myself what a good  
forecast Mr. Bromley could give if he were  
present—"General outlook gloomy, with a  
probability of thunder later." But as he was



not, I quickly changed my thoughts and eagerly received a question paper. Glancing quickly through it, I was not overjoyed, neither, if I judge correctly by expressions, was anybody; but believing that "Faint heart never won fair lady," I got to work, determined at least to make an attempt. Although I say, it myself, I worked well for the first ten minutes, but my deep train of thought was suddenly brought to an abrupt conclusion by a high feminine voice calling a dog. I could hardly imagine this was Medea, for as I listened her voice seemed too unmusical and not at all like the girl that Kenneth Grahame so kindly described for us in the "Argonauts." The voice soon subsided, but was quickly followed by the barking of a dog—one of the questionable class, I fancy—evidently overjoyed at finding his mistress. After vicious barking for five minutes, this ceased; but as if to keep up our interest a parrot began to serenade us. This made me think of Shelley's "Ethereal Minstrel, Pilgrim of the Sky." Evidently he had never kept birds as pets. After this, amusement abated for the time, and the only distinguishable sound was that of the pen, making up for lost time. However, we were not to be left in this state for long, for—was it real or imaginary that I heard a conet trying to tune up? Surely imaginary. I put it down to reading Milton's "Il Penseroso" too indulgently, and went on writing about the "delights of melancholy." But my conjecture was well founded, for, all at once a band—undoubtedly an unemployed band—struck up that bling refrain, "Tip-toe thro' the Tulips." This immediately stopped all work. Inquisitive ears were strained as if not to miss a note of the musical "treat." As I listened, I fancied I could hear the collector calling upon the unfortunates, seeking "a small donation to help the boys along." When this selection was finished, as if by way of an encore, we were given another rousing tune, "I'm Painting the Clouds with Sunshine." This, however, was not up to the "high standard" they had set for the cornetist, trying as it were to swell the collection box by his valiant efforts, overblew himself sadly, and by the time the end came, we surmised he had adjourned for repairs, for the band was not heard of again.

With the more immediate future before us, we again got to work on our papers, and were not disturbed again until the changing

of the bell rudely awakened us from our slumbers. The sudden disappearance of the band caused much discussion, and the mystery still remains unsolved. Whether one of the masters "off duty" went out and had a kindly "word" with the band or not, is not known, but among ourselves we presume that something of this nature happened.

O. B. I. (VIA.)

#### "BULLLIMAN" (Cattle).

After weeks of mustering and drafting in the North-West Tableland, we collected a large herd of prime cattle. We drove them in small mobs into a crush-pen where their tails were cut short and a travelling car mark was given them.

One of the fattest was killed at sundown, and immediately was hoisted on the gallows and skinned. The native gins gathered round to pick up any tit-bits which their husbands handed them. The next morning the bullock was salted for the journey.

The night before departure, the natives held a farewell concert, and howled themselves into a frenzy. If a native feels sorry, he always holds a concert to give vent to his feelings. Mothers-in-law promised to watch their sons' wives while they were "Down South."

When the great day arrived, the whole station turned out—from hoary old men to naked piccaninies. The air was filled with stockwhip cracks, the bellowing of cattle, and the wailing of native gins.

Several bullocks broke from the herd, but were soon turned by the cattle dogs. As the morning wore on, the cattle calmed down, and we had no trouble driving them. Several plikers still broke from the herd, but on the whole they travelled contentedly.

Suddenly a cow rushed at one of the native drover's horses and gored it badly. It then charged my father, but he shot it just before it reached him—it was quite useless, as it had eaten poison-weed, and was left to kill dingoes.

We were riding through some muiga scrub when suddenly Tabin, a half-caste boy of about my own age, pointed to a branch above us and cried, "Bungarrer!" (goanna). One of the older men picked up a stone and hurled it at the goanna and brought it crashing down. One of the natives slung it over his shoulder and we went on.

The sun, shortly before it set, seemed to glow with increased beauty, and, as we drove the cattle into another station's stocky, it slowly sank behind some far-off mountains.

That night the natives were holding a corroboree, and they came to get their dishes of bread and meat and mugs of tea, with their faces disfigured by streaks of yellow and red ochre. Some even went to the trouble of changing the pattern on their faces so that they might get another helping. I went with Iabin to the corroboree ground—a large open space with several dressing-rooms made of the boughs of trees. An enormous fire was blazing in the centre, casting eerie shadows among the surrounding trees. The evening commenced with a sort of opening chorus, sung by the gins, who were sitting on blankets on the outskirts of the clearing. Several of them beat time with kylie (boomerangs).

Suddenly, out of some thick scrub, a human emu appeared. He walked with long, prancing steps to the fire and then began a weird dance. Sometimes he would squat down on an imaginary nest, and then with feathers flying would flee from some imaginary danger. Presently, a crowd of warriors, dressed chiefly in paint, came dancing forward in correct chorus-girl fashion. They would yell and brandish their spears as they engaged in "mortal combat," and there was

the ceaseless thud of spear on shield. They had hardly disappeared when the Snake Dance began. None of the gins are allowed to watch this dance, and as I was only five, I was pulled under their stuffy blankets and so could not see what was going on. One of the gins, however, must have been peeping from beneath the blanket, for it was withdrawn at exactly the right moment. After being treated in this manner, I left the corroboree and went home.

A spring-cart had left the station the day we arrived, to take provisions to our next camp, which was in the open. The day passed uneventfully until we were within a few miles of the waterhole. The thirsty cattle smelt the water, and, galloping to it, nearly drowned themselves in their eagerness to drink. They were driven together at sundown, and with two men riding slowly round them, humming softly to themselves, they soon settled down. Two hours before dawn, the watch was doubled. This precaution was necessary, for the cattle stampeded, and it was only after a long run that they were turned. The party from the station now went back, as the cattle were past the populated districts and the drovers could dispense with our aid. At the end of the day, when we looked back across the mighty plain, we saw a tiny cloud of dust made by the cattle on their long journey overland.

D. B. D. (V.B.)

## Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association, Incorporated.

Founded 1878.

Patron—The Head Master.

President—Mr. W. R. Bayly.

Vice-Presidents—Messrs. R. Vardon, A. L.

Bertram, and J. M. Bath.

Hon. Treasurer—Mr. A. G. Collison.

Committee—Messrs. T. C. Craven, H. H.

Cowell, F. L. Collison, P. R. Claridge, L.

S. Clarkson, W. S. Gilbert, G. W. Harris,

S. W. Jeffries, P. A. McBride, S. G. Lawrence,

Dr. A. R. Southwood, L. D. Water-

house, S. Williams, N. A. Walsh.

Hon. Auditors—Messrs. J. H. Burgess and

C. W. L. Muecke.

Honorary Secretaries—Messrs. H. W. A.

Miller and L. B. Shuttleworth.

Messrs. Waterhouse, Craven, Jeffries, Cowell

and Bath are also Members of the School

Council.

Past Presidents—

Year.	President.
1878-1891	J. A. Hartley
1892-3	E. B. Colton
1894	G. M. Evan
1895	G. S. Cotton
1896	A. W. Piper
1897	F. A. Chapman
1898	Arthur Hill
1899	J. H. Chinner
1900	G. W. Cooper
1901	J. W. Grashy
1902	A. E. Davey
1903	G. W. R. Lee
1904	P. E. Johnstone
1905-09	W. R. Bayly
1910-11	A. C. Catt
1912	J. R. Robertson
1913-14	N. A. Webb
1915-16	W. D. Taylor
1917-18	A. A. L. Rowley
1919-20	W. S. Kelly
1921	R. Owen Fox
1922	S. Gilbert Lawrence
1923	H. H. Cowell

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 has donated the following Scholarships to the School:

Old Collegians' Scholarship.

J. A. Hartley Scholarship.

Fredk. Chapple Scholarship.

W. R. Bayly Scholarship.

A. G. Collison Scholarship (gift of the Princes Club to the Association).

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,

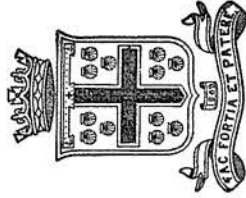
c/o A.M.P. Society, Adelaide.

L. B. SHUTTLEWORTH,

c/o Shuttleworth & Letchford,  
44 King Wm. St., Adelaide.

## OLD BOYS'

Edited and controlled by the  
Committee of Prince Alfred  
Old Collegians' Association.



## SECTION

*The co-operation of Old Boys is earnestly invited to make this part of the Magazine of real interest to all P.A. Collegians. Letters, reminiscences, or paragraphs containing news of interest about Old Boys, their whereabouts, and their doings, will be welcomed. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary.*

From down the far years comes the clarion call!  
"Your school and my school, the best school of all."

### Editorial.

Without apology for the innovation, but with some little temerity we come before the Old Boys in a strange guise and we hope you like our new design. If you do, please tell us. If you do not, then your restrained but constructive criticism will be heartily welcomed. The only qualification we attach to the latter portion of our invitation is that your criticism shall be accompanied by such matter as may be considered worthy and suitable for publication in such a distinguished Magazine as this.

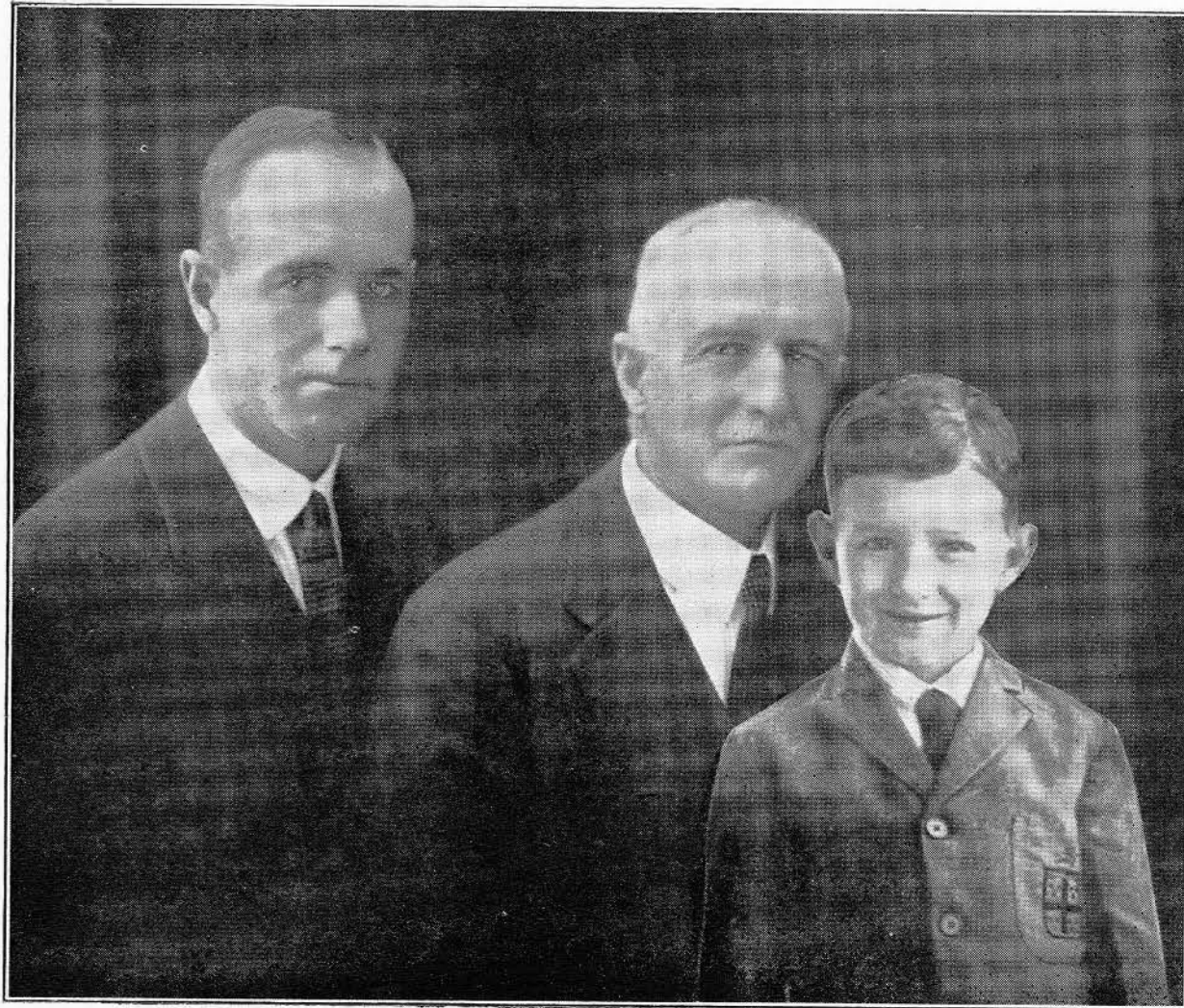
The proposal to reconstruct the School "Chronicle" was looked on as a "hardy annual" by the Members of your Committee, and Editors of the Old Boys' Section have been appointed with such frequency as to make the list of names look like a street directory. However, we have now made a genuine attempt to place before you in readable form the happenings of interest to all "Old Reds." We trust that the response to the invitation appearing above will be such as to enable us to improve this section to such a degree as to *demand* the contributions of each one interested in the "Old

School." Litterateurs may try their hand at either prose or verse, and if their contributions are accepted they will be rewarded by the "well done" of the Committee, and the satisfaction of knowing that they have played their part.

In reviewing the work of contributors we will not be hypercritical as long as they bear in mind the constitution of their audience. Great thoughts may come from little minds, but never a little thought from a great mind. This original phrase prompts the writer to repeat one coined by a Chinese boy, educated in Adelaide, when writing to his former teacher, who is now touring England and the Continent: "Miss Amy Johnson is the idol of the public at present. She has written across the sky the triumph *over* sex—not the triumph *of* her sex, as many of the papers are boasting. Such pathetic anachronism is only fit in the sixteenth century in Queen Elizabeth's time."

Whilst we do not expect you to aspire to such great heights of literary eminence as our Chinese friend, we do ask that you will pass on to us any items of sporting, acq-

THREE GENERATIONS



Dr. Colin Gurner (1912)

Mr. Walter Gurner (1884)

Colin M. Gurner (1926)

demie, literary or personal interest, which may be suitable for publication in our columns.

We join with the School Editor in appealing for your sympathetic co-operation in

our endeavours to make our Magazine as interesting, illuminative and instructive as you would desire, and worthy of the School we represent.

## Personal.

J. A. Blundell has removed to Melbourne.

Roy D. Hack, until lately a committeeman of the West Australian Branch, has been transferred to a responsible position in the office of the Vacuum Oil Co., in Melbourne.

Arthur S. Lewis, having finished his course at the Adelaide University, has received an appointment on the South Mine, Broken Hill.

Ivor Hele, who was at College a few years ago and whose work as an artist and caricaturist was so highly regarded, recently returned from the Continent whither he had proceeded for further study. We hope that he will be able to assist the "School Chronicle" from time to time with examples of his artistic work.

Val. Anderson was awarded the prize presented by His Excellency Sir Alex. Hore-Ruthven for the best essay on the recent Scout Jamboree trip to England. Judges in the competition were Sir Alexander, Sir Archibald Strong and Sir Wm. Sowden.

Val. Robertson has been appointed Music Master and Choir Master at Guildford Grammar School, West Australia.

Brian Hone and Jack Glover were tendered luncheons at the Grosvenor by the Committee of the Association prior to their departure for England. Hone has gone to Oxford as one of the latest Rhodes' Scholars, whilst the purpose of Glover's visit is to gain additional knowledge in his chosen profession of architecture.

L. B. Shuttleworth returned to Adelaide recently after a holiday trip of eight months to England and the Continent. We welcome him back. Whilst on the Continent he met Jack Glover and Wylton Todd.

Spencer Williams has, in addition to carrying out his many duties at the College, acted as Assistant Secretary of the Association during L. B. Shuttleworth's absence abroad, and the Committee appreciate the thorough manner in which he has carried out the work undertaken by him.

## Three Generations of Princes

We published particulars and photo in a former issue of members of the Cooper family, who constituted three generations who had attended College. We have since discovered instances of a similar nature, and we think the present would be a fitting occasion to publish the complete list. We give the name and the year of entering College in each case:

1869, J. T. Cooper; 1894, Frank T. Cooper; 1921, Geoffrey D. T. Cooper; 1902, A. A. Cooper; 1927, Kenneth A. Cooper.

1884, Walter Garner; 1912, Dr. Colin Garner; 1926, Colin M. Garner.

1869, Geo. S. Cotton (decd.); 1894, R. H. Cotton; 1926, George D. Cotton; 1928, Robt. L. Cotton; 1930, Thos. W. Cotton.

1869, George Bunday (decd.); 1893, F. L. Bunday; 1929, Geo. W. Bunday

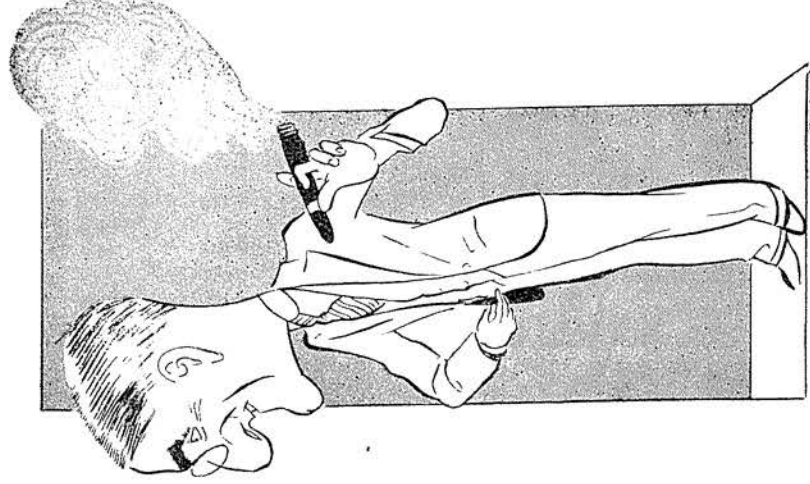
1875, John Hunn (decd.); 1897, Dr. W. M. Hunn (decd.); 1922, Mervyn J. Hunn; 1922, George M. Hunn.

1869, C. B. Cooper; 1901, J. H. Cooper; 1928, Joseph A. G. Cooper.

This list will be repeated in the Chronicle from time to time as additional instances occur.

### Old Boys about Town

It is hoped to publish a series of caricatures of prominent "Old Reds" to be seen about our city. The choice for No. 1 is S. Gilbert Lawrence (known to his friends as "Gil"), who has played an active part in the work of the Association for many years. It was in Broken Hill that he first took a leading part in fostering "Old Red" sentiment. Upon coming to Adelaide he quickly secured a place on the Committee of the parent Association and eventually became Vice-President, and President. He has always claimed that the affairs of our Alma Mater can best be managed by those who have passed through its class rooms, and for years he made strenuous efforts to secure proper representation of the Association on the College Council. No one will deny that the work of our representatives on that body has meant much to the College and has created the fine spirit, now such an outstanding feature of the Institution.



MR. S. GILBERT LAWRENCE

### In Memoriam

We regret to record the deaths of the following "Old Boys" since the issue of the last Chronicle.

**Clem. A. Hack** died at Brighton, Victoria, on 8th June. He attended College from 1890 to 1892, and upon leaving he entered the office of Mr. F. H. Snow. He removed to Melbourne in 1905 and became one of

Melbourne's outstanding men. He was largely responsible for the formation of the Melbourne Branch of our Association, which was so active before the War, and for its recent reunion. His record at College and in the public business and sporting life afterwards brought to him a very large circle of friends, who all regretted his demise at the comparatively early age of 53.

**Tom Baulderstone** attended College away back in 1869, but through all the intervening years his love for his "Old School" has been a foremost trait of his character. He died at Myrtle Bank on the 31st July at the age of 74. As long as the writer can remember Tom Baulderstone has been a regular and prominent attendant at the Association's annual reunion functions, occupying a seat near the top table at the Annual Dinner. He was in his usual place on the occasion of the recent function, and the many to whom he had endeared himself will regret his death.

**Bernhard (Ben) Basedow** entered College in 1880. He died at O'Halloran Hill on 13th July. He was a member of the Association for many years and remained so until his death.

## School Rowing.

In the last "Chronicle" it was announced that the Association had agreed to make available the sum of £1,000 for the purpose of establishing rowing at the College. The sub-committee responsible for carrying out the scheme have been very active, and are pushing forward the various details in the hope of having the boys on the river during the coming summer. Mainly through the enthusiasm of Mr. T. C. Craven, the eight-oared boat which the Western Australian crew used in the King's Cup, was

**Alex. Le Boucaut** was at College from 1880-1884. He died at Glenelg on 4th August at the age of 63.

"Professor Daniel ('Danny') Walker died on the 11th June at Ballarat, Victoria, aged 87." Thus reads a letter to the Headmaster from Mr. C. M. Deane, an "Old Red."  
"Danny" Walker was never a scholar at the College, but for several years he was on the teaching staff, and vacated the position to take an appointment at the Ballarat School of Mines, where he lectured on Chemistry for thirty years.

**Robert G. Bowen** died on 3rd September, 1930, aged 56. He entered College in 1889. For many years he was the tennis champion of the State.

secured at a big discount, and other boats are in course of construction, and will be ready for delivery in a few weeks. Plans and specifications for the boat house have been prepared, and tenders for the erection of same will be dealt with in a few days. The Committee are determined that the boys shall have everything of the best, and there will be nothing finer on the banks of the Torrens than the structure bearing the College flag. We hope in our next issue to be able to publish a photo of the boat shed.

## New Members.

The Committee welcome applications from Old Boys for membership in the Association, and such are dealt with in a conscientious manner. It must not be taken for

granted that because one is an "Old Red" he is therefore eligible for membership in the Association. Applicants must be of good character and P.A.C. must have been



the last school attended. This rule is waived only under exceptional circumstances. The following have been added to the Roll since the last issue of the Chronicle.

#### Life Members.

850	R. Macrow
851	H. E. Roberts
852	E. C. Gifford
853	A. E. Whittle
854	F. Warren
855	W. J. S. Millen.
856	Max. E. Lawton

#### Ordinary Members.

V. E. Acott	A. K. Maynard
G. G. Abbott	C. A. Pitt
O. H. Crapp	E. E. Warren
R. M. Crouch	
F. Elkan	West. Aust. Branch:
L. M. Felstead	P. E. Green
W. Griffiths	J. H. Mellor
I. H. T. Hele	H. J. Morrell
G. C. Jones	Gerald H. Randell
R. M. Kelly	A. A. Strickland
G. A. Kelton	S. P. Whyte

## Subscriptions.

Those members of the Association who have not yet sent in their subscriptions for the year ending 30th September, 1930, are urgently requested to do so. The Committee are experiencing an unusual amount of difficulty in securing payment of the amounts due for this year, and as the subscription is so small and leaves little margin over working expenses it follows that an unfavourable balance sheet will be the outcome unless immediate attention is given to

this matter. The Association has not, during the last 25 years, produced a balance sheet showing a deficiency on the year's working, and we do wish to avoid doing so on this occasion. There are 1,875 members on the books, and at 31st July 508 had not paid their subscriptions. Notices were issued, and to date 170 have responded, leaving 338 still due. Last year the number unpaid was under 100. Are you amongst that number?

## The Association Scholarships.

The Association has for some years awarded Scholarships tenable at the College, but it was not until twelve months ago, when Scholarships were founded to do honour to Messrs. A. G. Collison and W. R. Bayly, that full significance was attached to the Association's awards. The Committee recently revised the whole of these scholarships and decided to give each a name in honour of men who have served the College

faithfully and well during some portion of its history. The result of their deliberations was:

The "Old Collegians' Scholarship" (a prize valued £15 15s. was, if possible, to be awarded in the School at the "Leaving" Exam. stage).

The Scholarships hitherto known as Old Collegians Nos. 1 and 2 will, in future, bear

the names of Mr. J. A. Hartley and Mr. F. Chapple, former Head Masters of the College, and will be Entrance Scholarships providing two years' tuition at the College.

The "Arthur G. Collison" and the "W. R. Bayly" Scholarships are both Entrance Awards, and are to be decided on the same lines as the world-renowned Rhodes Scholarships.

All these awards must be made at the end of the present year so that the winners may enter the College in 1931. The Committee desire applications from boys suitable

to hold such. All applicants should have at-

tained the age of 14, and will be judged by the Committee on their ability to bring honour to the College and improve same by their attendance therat. We ask all our readers to assist us to secure suitable candidates for these awards. The Committee would welcome numerous applications, and

will undertake to give any such their earnest consideration. Applications should be forwarded to the Secretaries of the Association at an early date, stating which Scholarship they desire to apply for.

## Old Boys' Week.

Our annual week of celebration for 1930 is now past history, but although an unqualified success few of our members know how long the Committee hesitated before deciding to stage the various functions on this occasion. The celebrations necessitate much early preparation, and in accordance with our usual custom various sub-committees were elected in May, and a programme of events was drawn up. The booklet was compiled, and should have been through the printers' hands and ready for dispatch by 20th June. On that date this State was crying out for rain and that, coupled with the depression through which we are passing, caused the Committee to hesitate before launching a programme which might readily involve the Association in a considerable financial loss. The Dinner Sub-Committee, which is entrusted by the full Committee with the work in connection with our reunion, was hurriedly called together, but they decided to refer the matter to the larger body, and for that purpose a meeting was arranged. That meeting decided that the celebrations should be held, and

the booklets were rushed to the printers and issued by the Secretaries about two weeks prior to the date of the commencement of the programme. The support given by the members under the very trying conditions exceeded even the most sanguine anticipations of this Committee, with the result that the Association was enabled to come out on the right side of the ledger. The cost of running this annual reunion is considerable as may be seen from the following items:—Printing Booklets, £7; Postage, £8; Old Scholars' Service (Printing Order of Service) £4; Football and Lacrosse Matches, £5; Hire of Palais, £40. That means that the Association has to face an expenditure of between £65 and £70. The Annual Dinner always results in a loss, so that the financial success of the week depends entirely upon the proceeds of the Dance. The function is yearly growing in popularity, and the attendance on this occasion was a record. We give a brief account of the various events of the week for the benefit of members who were unable to participate.

### Golf Match

The Golf Match for the Rymill Cup was this year shifted forward and thus became the first event on the programme. It was held on Monday, July 21, at Koo-yonga, and the links were very kindly reserved for us for 2½ hours. There were 34 players aside and the match resulted in a win for St. Peters by 19 to 15. Some of the matches were keenly contested and three, viz., between Gillman and Crompton, Goudie and Seddon, and Hargrave and Piper were all square at the 18th hole and had to be played out. Joe Crompton has taken part in all contests held to date and incidentally suffered his first defeat on this occasion, being 1 down on the 2nd hole after being all square on the 18th. After the match the usual Golf Dinner was held at the Club House. The writer was not present, but he has been advised that the function was carried out in or with the usual golf spirit, which is sufficient to make such a gathering an unqualified success. The details of the games were as under, the St. Peters' names being given first:

A. M. Toll won from Clem Hill.  
 T. M. Hardy won from F. W. Porter.  
 P. K. Lee won from A. B. Lloyd.  
 B. M. Thiem won from P. R. Stone.  
 L. T. Gun won from T. C. Craven.  
 M. M. Stewart won from K. D. Bell.  
 J. M. Thomson won from N. Jackson  
 R. E. Reed won from J. D. Craven.  
 A. S. Blackburn won from P. R. Claridge  
 R. S. Thomson won from J. H. Vaughton.  
 J. F. Gillman won from J. Crompton.  
 L. G. Toms won from R. E. Jolly.  
 F. H. Finlayson won from L. F. Johnston.  
 R. E. M. Twopeny won from C. S. Charlick.  
 E. M. Milne won from G. H. Roberts.  
 A. P. McLachlan won from Dr. C. Gurner.  
 R. N. Phillips won from G. S. Reed.  
 A. K. Wendt won from C. B. Norton.

I. P. Boucaut won from A. R. Lewis.  
 Frank Wood lost to A. L. Taylor.  
 Dr. A. M. Cudmore lost to Dr. R. A. Goode.  
 I. D. Hayward lost to W. N. Parsons.  
 Dr. H. C. Nott (Capt.) lost to Ross Sawers (Capt.).  
 Dr. H. Makin lost to A. H. Shearer.  
 Dr. C. E. C. Wilson lost to L. H. Haslam.  
 S. H. Skipper lost to N. Darling.  
 F. B. McBryde lost to H. V. Menz.  
 D. R. Downey lost to C. E. Davies.  
 A. H. Margarey lost to Harold Field  
 L. C. Wilcher lost to E. T. Rowe.  
 C. T. Hargrave lost to H. B. Piper.  
 A. J. G. Seddon lost to A. J. Goudie.  
 K. A. Brock lost to N. Richardson.  
 F. T. Bruce lost to R. H. Toms.

### The Old Scholars' Lacrosse Match.

This game was played at the College on Tuesday, July 22, being the second event in our week of festivities. The result was a win for S.P.S.C. by 11 goals to 7. The superiority of the blue and white forwards was responsible for the result, Princes' weakness forward being undoubtedly the deciding factor. Time after time a strong attack brought the ball up to them, but the final movement was either broken up or went wide.

Saints attacked in the first quarter and quickly scored three goals. P.A.C. replied with a goal, but the bell rang with another goal to the swift blue and white forwards. The second quarter saw the reds attacking better and stopping the rushes of their opponents more successfully. Each side scored one goal in this quarter, which made the half-time scores 5 goals to 2. Lee was playing a good game in attack for Saints and proved hard to stop, and Dr. Jack, in goal, shone several times with good saves. Hosken, for P.A.C., was the fastest man on the

field, and Martin played a great game in defence. In the second half P.A.C. made the pace, putting on two goals. Saints relieved the pressure, however, and scored twice in succession before P.A.C. broke through and surprised Jack with a goal that came out of the sun.

The last quarter opened with the scores 8-5 in Saints' favour. This was by far the most spectacular period of the game, and to the excitement of everyone P.A.C. crept up to Saints' score. In the last few minutes, however, the blue and whites scored three goals. Weir kept goal remarkably throughout.

Teams:—P.A.C.—Martin (captain), Harvey (2), Dawkins, Clark, McKay, Harbenson, Weir, Hosken, Waddy, Shimmmin, and McCormick. S.P.S.C.—Brock (captain), Lee, Grundy, Jack, Martin, Gordon, Muecke, Gross, Duffield, Bonnin, Ewen, and Dawson.

Scorers:—S.P.S.C.—Lee (4), Gordon, Muecke (2), Gross, Duffield (2), Bonnin, P.A.C.—Shimmmin (2), Hosken (2), Waddy, Clark, McCormick. Best players:—S.P.S.C.—Lee, Brock, Jack, Muecke. P.A.C.—Hosken, Martin, Shimmmin, Waddy, Weir.

### Inter-Association Football Match.

This game was played on St. Peter's College grounds on Wednesday, July 23rd, and also resulted in a win for St. Peters. We have had a long succession of victories in this match, and therefore are the first to congratulate the Blues on their win, for they have been trying hard for years to turn the tables. The players selected to represent our Association were: B. W. Hone (Capt.), L. W. Leak, T. E. Ashby, E. V. H. Wilsden, K. E. Goodale, A. K. Johnson, J. N. T. Woods, L. K. Wilson, E. J. Male, N. J. McBain, S. M. Pontifex, R. E. Honey

A. J. Clarkson, D. L. Richards, C. L. Rofe, J. W. Willsmore, L. T. McKay, M. G. Combe.

Rain fell shortly after the game began, and intermittent showers occurred throughout the remainder of the afternoon, making the ground slippery and the ball difficult to hold. The play throughout was of a high class, and a hard, bumping game, characteristic of our present-day football, was the result. The final scores were: St. Peters, 15 goals 12 behinds; Princes, 11 goals 11 behinds. Full details of the match were unfortunately not kept, but undoubtedly the best man on our side was Lance Leak, who simply revelled in the mud. If the writer had to select the most useful player for St. Peters, he would give his vote to Frank Finlayson, whose play throughout was brilliant. Others prominent for us were Ashby, Hone, Wilsden, Woods and Willsmore.

### Old Boys' Day, Thursday, July 24

The Committee have every reason to be gratified with the result of "Old Boys' Day." Their aim is to educate an increasing number each year to make a point of visiting their Alma Mater on this one particular day, and the attendance on this occasion was, it is believed, a record.

The Football Match between the Town and Country members again provided those present with plenty of thrills, and the dainty afternoon tea so kindly provided by Mrs. Ward and her lady assistants was highly appreciated, and helped in the success of the function.

The following "Old Boys" signed the visitors' book, but it is known that many present omitted to record their names:—  
1869, Thos. Baulderstone, Joseph Kelly;  
1871, W. J. Purvis; 1872, S. W. Bailey; 1873, C. Hedley Fisher; 1874, W. Lathlean; 1875, H. R. Adamson; 1876, Charles G. Tiver,

Max. G. Meth; 1878, Dr. F. J. Chappie, R. M. Randell; 1879, J. H. Chinner; 1880, Arthur G. Collison, Arthur H. Hill, W. R. Bayly; 1884, Dr. E. J. Counter, P. E. Johnstone; 1886, E. P. Newman; 1887, E. W. Waddy, Arthur B. Jones, W. B. Sanders; 1888, A. H. Riggs; 1889, Ralph Vardon; 1890, L. Glen Cleland, A. D. Sutherland; 1891, Frank H. Royal; 1892, C. E. Shortt, P. W. Mellor, Dr. E. A. Brummitt; 1893, W. H. Holland; 1894, Edgar R. Brown, Dr. R. Douglas Brummitt, M. G. Linn, S. J. Walker, N. S. Fry; 1895, Rev. W. A. Dunn, Rev. E. M. Ingamells, H. W. A. Miller, 1895, Claude E. Bennett; 1896, W. N. Temby, E. W. Sullivan; 1897, Rev. J. H. Allen, Frank T. Cooper, W. Williams; 1898, P. A. Roach, Dr. M. Erichsen; 1899, A. W. Collins; 1900, Dr. E. Couper Black; 1901, Andrew A. Cooper, S. Dreyer, W. A. Sowden, Dr. Leonard J. Dunstone; 1903, A. H. Virgint, L. W. Narine; 1904, Dr. W. John Close, Alan L. Bertram; 1905, Harold V. Lord; 1906, J. G. C. Symonds, Joseph Crompton, G. R. Dreyer; 1907, W. S. S. Gilbert, B. K. Marshman; 1908, Franklin Gill; 1909, Dr. A. R. Southwood, Dr. S. C. Downing; 1911, Rev. B. S. Howland; 1912, H. Neil Shepley, A. McI. Hunter, M. Newbold, L. S. Walsh, N. A. Walsh, W. E. Gray; 1913, Haynes Leader, Dr. F. E. Terrill, C. T. Waddy, L. Newman; 1914, Len S. Clarkson, S. Harvey, T. Godlee; 1916, A. G. Edwards, Mervyn W. Evans, D. D. Harris, D. W. Taylor, H. F. Gaetjens, R. D. McKay, C. W. Reeves; 1917, Clarrie G. Tideman, G. H. Freebairn; 1918, Leonard O. Wundke, M. P. Tiddy, R. G. Cleland, R. C. Gray, Dr. D. K. McKenzie, Alton Waddy; 1919, Ray Duncan, A. C. Gibson, J. R. Jackett, F. R. Fox, W. R. B. White, C. L. McKay, Len E. Greenslade, K. W. Hunter; 1920, Norman Todd, J. Les. B. Cowan, L. W. Collins, K. L. Cowling, F. H. Jackett, Gordon H. Martin, R. H. Maurice Buring, V. R. Norsworthy, Lewis A. Dawe, J. H. De Laine, R. C. Coltman; 1921, K. E. Good-

ale, W. B. Coombs, M. K. Todd, R. J. Walter, T. E. Ashby, R. G. Coulthard, J. Hallett, Colin F. Chapple, Ivor Hele, G. Hallett; 1922, C. Hallett, R. S. Dawes, E. V. H. Wilsden, R. Anderson Potter, T. S. Dorsch, L. S. Bagsshaw, Maurice S. Padman, D. C. MacCormac, H. C. MacCormac, G. V. Storer, F. J. Hallett; 1923, R. R. Coombs, H. S. Staunton, H. E. Loechel, C. R. Chapman; 1924, D. C. Wilkinson, K. L. Cooke, H. Smythe, R. de G. Burnard, A. H. Farley, Geo. H. Hallett, S. L. Lloyd, H. J. McBain, R. S. Wilkinson; 1925, L. K. Wilson, L. C. Holland, M. J. Both, J. A. Sheidow, K. A. Kelly, D. O. Haslam, J. Trueman Wyly, C. A. Cook, C. R. Kelly; 1926, G. L. Bennett, L. W. Wilkinson, G. R. Glasson, R. M. Kelly, R. M. Reed; 1927, L. T. Wreford, G. H. Young, C. W. Hannaford, J. A. H. Caskey; 1928, J. D. Kelly, P. W. Christie.

### Town v. Country Football Match.

The unfavourable seasons during the last few years and the present financial depression affected to a large extent the team to represent the country members in their annual football match with their city fellow-Old Scholars. Many familiar faces were missing, but the younger and less experienced players worthily upheld the reputation established by their predecessors and almost managed to pull the match off at the last moment. The city players have a big advantage in this game, as they know each other and frequently play together as members of the Amateur League, whereas many of the country representatives are meeting for the first occasion. Naturally the city team develops a system of play from the outset, whereas it takes some time for the country team to show any combination. It is characteristic of every game, yet played that the country team are putting in their

best work at the latter end of the game, whereas the city players seem tired. History repeated itself in this respect this year, for the city team scored 4 goals 3 behinds before the country players opened their account, and at half-time it looked as if there would be a much larger margin between the final scores than in previous games. In the second half of the match, however, the country boys easily had the better of the argument, and towards the end of the final quarter it appeared anyone's game. A few minutes before time the Country were 6 points behind. The ball was rushed down by a magnificent chain of combined play and passed to Wundke, who had already kicked 4 goals. He was slightly out of position, and endeavoured to get within kicking range, but was forced across the goal, and his kick eventually passed just outside the goal post, leaving his side 5 points in arrears.

The respective teams were:—

Town—B. W. Hone, A. G. Waldeck, J. N. T. Woods, E. A. Schultz, N. J. McBain, E. J. Male, C. G. Tideman, F. H. Jackett, R. M. Mullner, R. S. Wilkinson, M. Evans, L. H. Sims, G. M. Batemp, C. L. Rofe, V. Branson, W. R. B. White, G. Hallett, and J. E. Hill.  
Country—E. V. II. Wilsden, Capt (James-town) L. K. Wilson (Jamestown), E. J. and R. M. Reed (Aberdeen), T. E. Ashby (Hallett), V. R. Norsworthy (Balhannah), H. E. Loechel (Eden Valley), L. O. Wundke (Port Lincoln), G. V. Storer, R. M. Tiddy, and W. J. Mullner (Maitland), C. R. Chapman (Kybunga), L. T. McKay (Mintaro), G. H. Young (Pinnaroo), K. L. Cooke (Strathalbyn), M. G. Combe and B. S. Wood (Crystal Brook), M. H. Marshman (Mallala).

Ashby, Wilsden, McKay, Loechel, Reed, and Wundke were the best for Country, whilst Waldeck, Evans, Hone, Rofe, and Hallett were the outstanding players for Town.

Mullner and Walsh had an interesting duel at centre and spent the greater portion of their time on the ground.

The final scores were:—

Town—10 goals 6 behinds.

Country—9 goals 7 behinds.

The goalkickers were:—Town—Jackett (3), Rofe (3), McBain (2), Sims (2), Country—Wundke (4), Loechel, Wood, Combe, McKay, Wilsden (each 1).

### Annual Dinner.

The Annual Dinner was held at the Grosvenor on the Thursday evening of Old Boys' Week. The President of the Association, Mr. W. R. Bayly, was in the chair, and was supported at the top table by the President of the College, Rev. J. H. Allen, the Headmaster, Mr. P. A. McBride, and the Vice-Presidents, Mr. Thos. Baulderstone was also invited to a seat at the top table as representative of the steadily diminishing little band of foundation scholars of the school. Little did those present think that within a few days' death would also claim Mr. Baulderstone himself, and that his cheery presence and reminiscent vein would not again recall for us the history of 1869.

Mr. P. A. McBride submitted the toast of the Old School, the only toast of the evening. He reminded us that the public school system was imported from England where these schools have produced a distinct type of manhood who had left their impression for good throughout the world—men before whom the ideal of service to their day and generation was ever present. Such schools as Prince Alfred College were endeavouring to play in this daughter land a part in training the youth similar to that played so successfully by older institutions in the Motherland. In this training the work of the classroom is supplemented by vigorous activity

on the playing field in the development of personality. Criticism had been directed against this physical activity as being prejudicial to intellectual growth, but the system could be fairly tested only by its products, and, in response to this acid test, the results were most gratifying. Prince Alfred College could fairly claim to have done noble service in sending throughout the world men who were a credit to her, and a source of strength to the Empire. For his own part he had one criticism to make, based on his own observation. There was a danger lest this training might be too restrictive, and thus somewhat hampering in its influence and prejudicial to independence and self-reliance. He merely submitted this criticism as purely his own, and suggestively.

Mr. Ward, in replying, thanked Mr. McBride for the confidence expressed in the school and its products. He felt honoured at the trust reposed in him in his appointment as Headmaster. It was a great honour to command the school in which he had himself been educated, and in which he had also served as an assistant master. He paid generous tribute to his predecessors, and to the value of their work as revealed in the splendid condition of the school as he found it. The school had to-day in her service a staff of masters worthy in character, with high ideals of their profession, and wholly devoted to the school. She had, probably, never been better served than she was to-day, and he thanked the staff for the way in which they had stood by him. He especially valued the welcome given to him by the Old Boys. Their support was most encouraging, and he appreciated it the more because he had already been in command of two young schools which had not yet developed such support as this Association meant to Prince Alfred. This Association was the finest advertisement the school could have. It meant much to the community to have a

steady flow of men passing into the stream of the national life imbued with the principles which the school inculcated, and for the school itself nothing more inspiring could be imagined. He thanked them for their hearty reception of the toast, and of himself in connection with it.

The President, in reviewing the activities of the Association, complimented the members on its strong position. Their numerical strength had never been stronger, and the capitalised fund of £4,000 gave a sense of security and permanence. The education fund was continuing its beneficent work. The fund was diminishing steadily, but the number of beneficiaries also decreased year by year, so that the Committee hoped to be able to do full justice to those at present under their care. There was one other child yet to be provided for, and her needs might necessitate a call on the generosity of members, but he felt sure that they would not fail. Once again he wished to thank Mr. Collison for his administration of this fund, but still more for his personal interest in the children themselves. His personal care had added a very sweet savour to the corporate action of members, and had done much to gladden the hearts of the widow and fatherless. The activity in other States was most pleasing. In West Australia recently, he had, as their President, been royally treated. Mr. Geoff. Burgoyne, President of W.A. Branch, and Mr. E. W. Cotton, the Secretary, had arranged a delightful dinner in his honour, which was attended by 40 old boys, and marked by the utmost enthusiasm. In New South Wales a branch association had been organised, with a strong executive under Mr. Allan Lyon as President. They were at that very moment holding their dinner in Sydney. In Victoria, Mr. Paul Fiddian was energetically organising the forces of that State, and he expected that a goodly company would meet at

dinner in Melbourne on that evening also. The President expressed deep sympathy with Old Reds in Victoria, in the death of Mr. Clem Hack, to whose unflinching loyalty they had been greatly indebted for many years past; no one had done more to keep the flag flying in Melbourne than he. The Princes' Club, born in the fertile brain of Mr. David Waterhouse and a few kindred spirits, was much appreciated at the school. It had made it possible to admit several worthy and desirable boys who otherwise could not have entered. It was well worthy the support of all who felt able to join it. He, himself, deeply appreciated the kindness of the Association in perpetuating his name at the school by founding the Bayly Scholarship, and was glad to report that it had been decided to honour two of his predecessors by attaching the names, Chapple and Hartley, to the two entrance scholarships founded earlier by them. It was hoped that the time was not far distant when another might be founded to which the name of the first Headmaster, Mr. Fiddian, could be attached. He was proud to report that the Committee had decided to place sufficient money from their capitalised funds at the service of the school to build and equip a boat shed. This money would be absolutely handed over, but placed at the school's service under conditions that were a tribute to Mr. Miller's financial genius, and most satisfactory to both school and association. In closing, he once more expressed warmest appreciation of Mr. Miller's work for the Association. It was beyond praise, though they often tried to praise him. They were also deeply indebted to Mr. Spencer Williams, who had so splendidly supported Mr. Miller since Mr. Jack Glover's retirement.

The attendance, as was to be expected in these distressful days, was smaller than for many years past; about 170 were present. But fewer numbers did not detract in any

way from enjoyment. The dinner went with a swing from start to finish, and the Committee are grateful to those who provided entertainment. This year we depended upon the talent of our own providing, and the company warmly appreciated the items given by L. A. Dawe, Rex Dawe and Harold Lennon, Cyril Anders, and Val Anderson. Community singing also greatly enlivened proceedings; school songs and modern musical classics were rendered with increasing heartiness as the evening advanced. We were fortunate in having as our guest Rev. J. H. Allen, the author of the school song, inspired by the school motto. Mr. Allen confided to the Chairman, toward the end of the evening, that he was not quite satisfied with the way in which the refrain was given. The Chairman at once called the company to order, and insisted on their giving attention to a singing lesson by the author. The high standard of intelligence maintained to the very end was revealed in the marked improvement in the rendering of the song.

### Annual Dance.

One of the most delightful functions of Old Boys' Week was the Annual Dance, which was held at the Palais on Friday, July 25. It seems only but a few years ago when the Association endeavoured to hold a dance, and after considerable canvassing on the part of the Committee, about 20 couples attended. Since that date dancing has grown in favour, and each year the Association's annual gathering has shown a marked increase in attendance, and is now eagerly awaited, as it is regarded as one of the most enjoyable dances of the season. The Committee does not aim to carry out a function either highly spectacular or boisterous in nature, but to gather together a happy assembly of young people who can behave themselves in a refined manner.



The whole affair was a huge success from start to finish. Every dance has its dash of the unusual nowadays and last week it was a thrilling exhibition of skill by the Flying Martins which took place on the stage.

About 730 dancers were present and the frocking was of the most attractive description. A great deal of pink was worn, in ever so many shades from shell to flame, and next to that, perhaps in compliment to the college colours, quite a lot of red frocks and white frocks were seen. A coldish night led to the wearing of the prettiest little coats of coloured tissue, short and furred. Velvet evening coats, black and in colours, were also much worn, and generally furred in white.

Many parties were given.

In Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bayly's party, the hostess, wearing black fish net banded in satin, and a black velvet coat with collar of cinnamon fox fur, were Miss Ada Dreyer in black beaded georgette and coat of mole fur; Miss Claire Bayly, whose frock of silk moire was in a pretty shade of coral pink; Miss L. McTaggart, wearing Alice blue georgette hanging in long points; Misses Collins (2), and Messrs. Norman Bayly, Ian McTaggart, Jack Hardy, and J. Wreford.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ward entertained a party, the latter wearing black georgette and gold lace with a yellow flower on the shoulder.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Craven had a party of sixteen. Mrs. Craven was in black georgette, with gold sequin trimming on the bodice. Mrs. W. T. Ikin, wearing black Chantilly lace, and a posy of daphne on the left shoulder was in their party.

Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Trott were among the dancers, she wearing a long frock of filmy black lace. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Claridge, Dr. and Mrs. M. Erichsen, the

latter in black georgette and coat of blue velvet. Mr. and Mrs. H. Homburg, she in black georgette with smart touches of gold. Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Trott, the latter's frock of Alice blue georgette hanging in long points.

Pale blue taffeta flowered in a darker shade was worn by Miss Beryl Counter. Miss Lassic Harrington was in pink hand-painted taffeta. Mrs. Waddy wore black lace and a black velvet coat with white fur. Miss Ruth Robinson was in green floral and chiffon; her sister Alfa chose pink chiffon flowered.

A long white cape fluttered from the long white satin frock of Miss Phyllis Sieckman. A three-tiered frock of lemon georgette was worn by Miss Margaret Haslam. Mrs. W. Williamson was in old rose taffeta. Miss Margaret Ashwin chose sapphire blue lace. Miss Billie White was in black georgette.

Mrs. Langley wore black lace and a black and tissue coat. Miss Langley was in blue, appliqued in pink. A tiered frock of yellow georgette was worn by Miss N. Letcher. Miss Mary Jeffrey was in a long blue lace frock. Miss Margaret Reid's pink taffeta was long and hand-painted. Miss Mary Crompton was in palest pink georgette.

Messrs. A. Waddy, P. Lawrence, B. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Harvey, Messrs. C. Anderson, W. White, Eric Gibson, F. McCrae, R. McKay, R. Gooden, R. Harvey, M. Evan, H. Seaton, Packard, J. Flood, F. Chapple, K. Saunders, R. Gollan, W. Williams, H. and P. Clark, Norman Todd.

Parties were given and boxes engaged by Messrs. W. R. Bayly, J. F. Ward, Keith Jenkins, T. C. Craven, R. S. Wilkinson, H. F. Gaetjens, G. P. Ockenden, F. A. W. Bowering, R. Vardon, B. A. Patter, R. W. Blundell, R. G. Coulthard, R. Ellis, R. S. Dawe, W. N. S. Grasby, M. Evans, B. A. Langs-

ford, T. G. Luke, R. J. Walter, Greenslade, C. H. C. Felstead, Hallett, M. T. Hunn, W. H. Lang, E. Mole, G. S. Goldsmith, C. Shuttleworth, L. L. Folland, J. M. Woolcock, N. H. Sutton, R. Pullin, R. M. Gollan, I. Chapple, M. S. Middleton, J. Treloar, A. L. White, H. C. MacCormac, D. L. McEwin, C. Wade, L. F. Walter, and Dr. A. R. Southwood.

### Old Scholars' Service.

After the "tumult and the shouting" of the preceding week of friendly contest and conviviality, the twenty-sixth annual Old Scholars' Service came as a grace after meat to the many who were privileged to be present on the morning of Sunday, July 27. Its peaceful influence was like the calm that follows the storm, and again put us in tune with the Infinite. The singing alone made the gathering worth while. The departure from custom in the alternate reading of the Psalm, and the reading of the Lesson by the Captain of the School was much appreciated. Memories of schooldays and old school-fellows were evoked as we listened to the Headmaster's recital of the names of those who had, during the past year, joined the "countless host." These, with the year in which they entered the School, were:

#### In Memoriam.

	Entered School.
A. S. Lewis . . . . .	1869
A. Champion . . . . .	1870
H. Stephens . . . . .	1874
O. H. Rogers . . . . .	1877
G. F. Michell . . . . .	1878
Walter H. Pearce . . . . .	1879
B. Basedow . . . . .	1880
H. H. Rhodes . . . . .	1880
A. E. Braund . . . . .	1883
W. H. Hammer, . . . . .	1883
Clayton Gurner . . . . .	1885
E. S. Cooper . . . . .	1885

D. Walker (Science Master . . . . . 1885-8	
Clem Hack . . . . .	1890
L. W. Dean . . . . .	1898
J. F. Reading . . . . .	1906
W. A. Holden . . . . .	1912
G. P. Warnecke . . . . .	1915
F. A. Culley . . . . .	1924

The Rev. R. H. Davidson's address was inspiring and invigorating, and well worthy to be included in the fine series of addresses that Old Boys have listened to on similar occasions during the last quarter of a century.

The usual retiring collection was made in aid of the Benevolent Fund, and realized £15.

#### The Address.

Hebrews 11 : 40—"They without us should not be made perfect."

"The Challenge of the Uncompleted Task."  
Mr. Headmaster and Fellow Collegians,

My first thought was to say "no" to the invitation to speak this morning. Upon further consideration I was permitted to see that possibly some little word of mine might repay, in an infinitesimal way, the tremendous debt I owe to this College.

Since you so graciously invited me to speak I have read "Christ and Education" (Raven), "The English Tradition of Education" (Norwood) and "The Bedell Lectures." To these writers I would make generous acknowledgment for the help received.

Recently I was day-dreaming round about this building. I wandered about its playgrounds, through some of its rooms, stood opposite the Foundation Stone and recalled records of that historic event, and entered your "Hall of Memory."

Of course it was not the first time I had been day dreaming round about here. Your day dreams have no doubt been very similar

to mine. There has been to you, as to me, the College visible and audible, and the College, invisible and inaudible.

The College visible, devoted to life and learning. The College audible, in the shouts of the playground, and the yells of yesterday's football match, in the repetition of lesson.

The College invisible—yet quite as real—of unspoken longings; of quiet sacrifices; of delightful companionships; the appreciation of teachers, honoured almost as parents; the college of vision which yet awaits realization.

All of this seems to me to be indissolubly linked with the Church Visible and Audible, also the Church Invisible and Inaudible. The Church visible—with its wondrous architecture as seen in such historic buildings as Westminster with its Henry VII's Chapel. (Who will ever forget the marvel of its traciced ceiling!) The Church audible heard in its "Gloria's," "Te Deum's," "Magnificats," and in the voices of its mighty men.

Invisible and inaudible.—Known throughout the centuries in the glorious company of Apostles, and by martyrs whose voices were smothered by flames, in witnessing of scholars, reading faded manuscripts, and in teachers in desert monasteries. We are apt to overlook the fact that education and religion are bracketed together. No one can go far in education without coming up against religion.

The Priest was the Professor, the schools were the Cathedral schools. In nearer times, Oxford has its Christ Church, Cambridge its Trinity. Temple, the Headmaster of Rugby, was a Priest. T. H. and J. R. Green had both taken Orders. It is quite easy to add to these names.

In the following Memorial poem to Charles Darwin:

"Let faith and reason here join hands,  
As bride and bridegroom of the mind:  
And only he who understands  
The world, that union may unbind.  
For lo! the sons of thought it gains,  
In reason as in faith are strong  
While universal order reigns;  
No part can be which proves a wrong  
But highest reason, highest right,  
And greatest good must still ensure,  
Even though with men should end the light  
Of all that men can deem most pure.  
So let it be that, come what may,  
The very tomb which holds my dust  
Shall bear the message, "Though he slay  
Me, yet in Him will I trust."

the lasting relationship of education to religion is voiced.

It is not a distant step surely to talk of the lasting relationship between the men, then, who stood for education and religion, each in preparation for life, and ourselves to-day.

Men, whose spirit is here; men with ideals given by this College, ideals for all walks of life.

Take a stroll to yonder "Hall of Memories." There we find names of our classmates. Men gave their lives that we might live. Of them it is repeatedly said—"What a waste!"—We stand reverently with bowed heads. What gifts they gave us! Why? That this hand might yet be a freer and a more glorious Australia.

Many of you had the privilege of visiting Paris, of partaking of its wondrous hospitality: a city of which the Parisians are justly proud. You remember as I do, being taken from place to place of historic interest, not the least of which was "Les Invalides." Through passage way after passage way of the Invalides we strolled, until

we came to that dark, narrow passage leading in to a room just flooded with golden sunlight. Here was the tomb of Napoleon. We bowed our heads as we looked down upon the tomb of that little, but great, man of France. We recalled that he said: "In life and in death, every head should bow to him."

We recalled, too, some of his history. How that at one time he came with his troops to the banks of a fast-rushing stream. Some men were ordered into the water to form a living bridge and were swept away—others, and then others met a similar fate. At last a few gained a foothold, then more and more, until the further bank was reached. Across this living bridge passed the rest of the army. When the last man had crossed, the order was given for those in the water to come out. But not a man could move. All had given their lives for their comrades. We, it seems to me, have crossed the Bridge that has been built by the gift of life of many of our school mates. We crossed the bridge to an ampler, to a freer, to a more glorious Australia. "They, without us, cannot be made perfect."

Returning again to the "Hall of Memories," other names come to us—names of men, not all of whom have passed to the Beyond. Wilton, who heroically sponsors the League of Nations in Adelaide. It is easy for some of us to carpingly criticize the League—better far that we "stood in" and counted in a matter which means so much to the spirit of our times. We remember our President, the Rev. J. H. Allen, who taught in yonder room. He, in school hours and out of school hours, preached the adventurous and the missionary Christ: business men, whose names appear upon these walls, fired with ideas, not of money-grabbing, but for the happy distribution of the requirements of life: doctors, whose

ministry was in the spirit of Him Who is the Greatest Healer: lawyers, whose ideals have been beyond reproach: headmasters, past and present, men who have moulded the name of this College. Of all these it is quite true that, "they without us cannot be made perfect."

Stand again with me by the Foundation Stone, and bring to mind the men who stood where we stand when this stone was well and truly laid. Men who gave, in the spirit of highest education, that is, religion. Again of them it is true that, "they, without us, cannot be made perfect."

Possibly it is well for us to remind ourselves that we paid nothing for the boon of the gift of this College; we paid nothing for the ideal of Headmasters or parents, of friends who have built this College. We have entered into our heritage, a heritage not merely for us, but to be held in trust for those who come after us.

Humbling it is, though, that we of to-day can somewhat withhold the perfecting, the growing towards completion, of the men who gave to us the heritage. Then, too, and more humbling it is, that we can withhold the completion of Him, the Invisible, the Inaudible, nevertheless the real Christ. Who adventured as no other can venture. Whose missionary spirit has animated every Home and Foreign Missionary, Whose words of peace rang out 1900 years ago. Whose logic was the undoing of the legal advisors of the day, Whose healing was always tender. Who taught as no Headmaster has ever taught—in short, Whose ministry is the needed ministry of to-day.

In my dreams I have pictured every collegian doing his part to perfect, as he is able, the work of the Christ. In every little country town throughout South Australia, representatives of this College will be found.

I honour them for all they are doing. I would that, without exception, they were "up and doing!"

In Adelaide, it is almost superfluous to mention the leadership that Old Collegians are giving in all walks of life; in all shades of political thought. Again I say, "Would that all Collegians throughout the city and suburban areas were pulling their weight!" These challenging days demand from every

Collegian, without exception, in whatsoever walk in life he moves, of his best.

Challenging days they are; days when utter pessimism must be dispersed; when optimism, sane and inspiring, must be preached and lived. Christ, the Greatest Hero of Faith, can be, yes, and will be, the enheartening power and the Companion with every one of us towards the completion of our ideal in Him.

## Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Football Club.

The club has now completed its fifth successful year with the S.A. Amateur League. Of the 12 matches in the minor round, eight were won, and four lost. In the contests with St. Peter's Old Collegians honours were even. Saints won the first match played at P.A.C., and Princes won the second at St. Peter's College, after an exciting game. The team finished third on the premiership list, and were unfortunate in losing to the minor premiers in the semi-final. This match was very even, only 1 goal 2 behinds separating the scores when the final bell was rung.

The Old Collegians' team was represented in the combined Amateur League matches by A. G. Waldeck, M. W. Evans, J. N. T. Woods, and E. J. Male. The Club congratulate these players on their inclusion, and also on their performances.

C. J. L. Rofe heads the Club's goalkicking list with 33 goals, and J. N. T. Woods again secured the most umpires' votes and received the Club's award for the fairest and most brilliant player. Woods was only one vote behind the winner of the League medal, and receives heartiest congratulations from the Club on the excellent record.

Seventy matches have been played by the Club since its inclusion in the Amateur League. The best individual records are: G. R. Male 69, C. G. Tideman 68, and E. J. Male 67.

The results of the first four matches were published in the last issue of the "Chronicle," and the remainder are as follows:

May 31st, 1930, v. Y.M.C.A. at North Park.—P.A.O.C., 11 goals 11 behinds; Y.M.C.A., 6 goals 8 behinds.

Best Players—Woods, Evans, Branson, Torr, Woolcock, and Male (2).

Goalkickers—Branson (3), Johnson, Axford (2), Hill, Male, Woods, and Mullner.

June 7th, 1930, v. S.A. Railways, at Railways Oval.—P.A.O.C., 11 goals 7 behinds; S.A.R., 8 goals 6 behinds

Best Players—Rofe, Evans, Woods, Tideman, Torr, and B. F'Anson.

Goalkickers—Rofe (6), Richardson (2), Hill, Millen, and Waldeck.

June 21st, 1930, v. Henley & Grange, at South Park.—Henley & Grange, 11 goals 11 behinds; P.A.O.C., 11 goals 7 behinds.

Best Players—Woods, Johnson, Rofe, Evans, Waldeck, and Torr.

Goalkickers—Rofe (6), Johnson (3), Reid (2).

July 5th, 1930, v. Scotch Old Collegians, at South Park.—P.A.O.C., 8 goals 13 behinds; Scotch Old Collegians, 6 goals 13 behinds.

Best Players—Allen, Reid, Stapley, Willismore, Woods, Rofe, and Ward.

July 12th, 1930, v. University B, at Urrbrae.—P.A.O.C., 15 goals 9 behinds; Varsity B, 2 goals 5 behinds.

Best Players—Reid, Stapley, Woods, Rofe, Ward, Willismore, and Tideman.

July 26th, 1930, v. St. Peter's Old Collegians, at St. Peter's College.—P.A.O.C., 14 goals 5 behinds; S.P.O.C., 12 goals 13 behinds.

Best Players—Waldeck (best on ground),

Woods, Evans, Stapley, Ward, Male, Jackett, and Reid.

Goalkickers—Jackett (4), Rofe (3), Ward (3), Johnson (2), Reid, and Sims.

August 2nd, 1930, v. Y.M.C.A., at North Park.—P.A.O.C., 10 goals 11 behinds; Y.M.C.A., 8 goals 6 behinds.

Best Players—Stapley, Allen, Ward, Woods, Reid, and Woolcock.

Goalkickers—Millen (3), Rofe (2), Ward (2), Male, Reid, and Jackett.

August 31st (Semi-final), v. Henley and Grange, at Jubilee Oval.—Henley & Grange, 8 goals 10 behinds; P.A.O.C., 7 goals 8 behinds.

Best Players—Evans, Willismore, Waldeck, Johnson, G. R. Male, Ward, Sims, Allen, and Stapley.

Goalkickers—Johnson (2), Rofe (2), Jackett, Sims, and Reid.

### 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.

### 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.

## INTERSTATE BRANCHES.

### New South Wales.

Patron—Mr. W. J. Milner.  
 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. Bertram J. Davey, Dr.

J. Leon Jona, Gordon James and W. W. Cooper.

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

## Melbourne Notes.

### The Annual Meeting.

The Annual Meeting of the Victorian Branch was held in the Board Room, 31 Queen Street, Melbourne, on Thursday, June 24, 1930, when a large number of Old Reds resident in and around Melbourne gathered to discuss matters of interest relating to our activities here.

The election of office-bearers resulted as follows:—President, Ernest T. Bailey; Committee, Bertram J. Davey, Dr. J. Leon Jona, Gordon James and W. W. Cooper; Secretary and Treasurer, Paull Fiddian.

Many matters of importance were considered, but most of the business concerned the preparation for the Dinner.

### The Annual Dinner.

The Dinner was held on Thursday, July 24, 1930, at "The Wattle," Melbourne. The tables were laid with red tablecloths, and decorated with red and white flowers. This year an interesting feature of the menu card was a fine reproduction of the School badge.

We had as guests the following gentlemen:—The Rt. Hon. the Lord Mayor of Melbourne, Councillor Harold D. Luxton (Old Melbourne's Society), Messrs. Norman Mackenzie (St. Peter's Collegians Association), Basil Murphy (Old Xaverians), Harold Stewart (Old Wesley Collegians' Association), Bruce Laing (Old Scotch Collegians' Association), and Dr. A. W. Fyffe (Old Sydneys' Union).

After the dinner itself, Mr. Bailey, as President, proposed the toast of "His Majesty the King." He was followed by Mr. Stan Kelly who, in proposing "The Old School and the Association," told those assembled of the many successes which the School had enjoyed of late. Enthusiasm ran high when Mr. Kelly spoke of the activities of the present generation of Prince Alfred boys. Mr. Kelly's speech was acclaimed with the keenest applause, and the toast was received amidst rousing cheers. The response was made by Mr. Leo. Kaines, who won sympathy immediately when he complained that Mr. Kelly had proposed all the toasts and had responded to them as well.

The third toast was "The Masters," given into the capable hands of Mr. Edward Ward, recently Mayor of Hawthorn. The toast prompted some very amusing reminiscences. Mr. Ward rose to the occasion with some delightful anecdotes, some appreciative, and others humorous.

Everybody seemed pleased that Dr. Jona was entrusted with the response. His was the mirth-making speech of the evening, but one wonders what would have happened had the Doctor not had a thesaurus.

Mr. Davey proposed the toast of "Kindred Associations," the last toast, to which Councillor Luxton responded on behalf of the guests.

With the President of the Victorian Branch of the St. Peter's Collegians' Association amongst the guests, the programme would not have been complete without hearing a few remarks from him. Many old Prince Alfred fellows will remember Mr. Mackenzie as one of Saints' famous footballers. Some will recall the game in which he and Hugo ("Jimmy") Throssell were opposed. In the course of his speech Mr. Mackenzie challenged us to a game of cricket as soon as possible. It is hoped that a match will be arranged.

Old Boys elsewhere may be interested to know that the following attended the dinner: E. T. Bailey, I. H. Boas, H. V. Braddock, H. C. Cate, W. W. Cooper, C. W. Crompton, B. J. Davey, A. Duncan, J. R. Dingle, W. V. Dyer, G. L. Ekins, H. de J. Fiddian, Paul Fiddian, Dr. H. Flecker, A. S. H. Gifford, I. E. Giles, D. C. Grey, F. A. Hazell, S. H. Jackman, Dr. J. Leon Jona, Dr. A. F. Joyce, G. V. James, A. Leo. Kaines, W. S. Kelly, R. M. King, H. Collier Lawrence, Dr. Joseph Love, Rev. H. R. Noltenius, Dr. Ian Pender, Roy Pender, S. Raphael, C. P. Rigg, A. de Q. Robin, A. J. Willsmore, A. C. Williams, W. C. Ward, and Edward Ward.

### General.

A few months ago the former scholars of Sydney Grammar School resident in Melbourne formed a branch of the Old Sydneians' Union, with General Sir Harry Chauvel, G.C.M.G., K.C.B., as President. We received from the Secretary, Lieut-Col. A. F. Burrett, a letter stating that the Old Sydneians would be pleased to co-operate with us in any matters relating to our activities, and also inviting us to send a representative to their inaugural dinner. This we were pleased to do, our representative being Paul Fiddian.

About a week prior to our own dinner the Saints' fellows held theirs, and again kindly asked us to be represented. Gordon James went along, and was given the same delightful reception and hospitality that Old Reds always receive from their former rivals.

Melbourne Old Boys have shown the keenest interest in the revival of rowing at the School. They wish the School the greatest success with the boats, and hope to see a Prince Alfred crew on the Yarra at an early date.



## West Australian Branch.

The last issue of the "Chronicle" contained a few details with reference to the formation of a Branch Association in West Australia, and although it has not yet celebrated its first birthday, it already has a membership of 60. On another page we produce photos of the enthusiasts who are responsible for the work of the Branch, and a few particulars about each will no doubt be of interest to our readers.

Sir Thomas M. Coombe, K.B., is the first Patron of the Branch. He was at College from 1884 to 1891, and whilst there, represented the School in Intercollegiate football (captain 1891), cricket (capt 1890), and rowing. He removed to West Australia shortly after leaving school, and acquired large interests in the City of Perth. He has been a generous man to his State, being the founder of three scholarships of £50 per annum for two years, tenable at any of the four leading public schools in Perth, and has contributed in funds and kind to many other good causes, amongst which should be mentioned the lighting until midnight, during his lifetime, of the State War Memorial, that stands upon a beautiful site in King's Park. He has been Chairman of the Boy Scouts' Association for the last 10 years, Vice-President of the Soldiers' Children's Scholarship, and Life Governor of the Children's Hospital.

Geoffrey L. Burgoyne is the President of the Branch. He attended College from 1891 to 1892, and upon leaving entered the South Australian Civil Service. He later on embraced journalism (we wish he was writing these notes) as a profession, and was associated with both the "Weekly" and "Daily Herald." In 1911 he went to Perth to take the position of leader writer for the "West Australian", which office he occupied for 13

years. He then spent two years in Hobart as Managing Director of an evening daily, but returned to Perth to become Managing Editor of the "Daily News," a position he still occupies. Mr. Burgoyne is a member of Rotary, Chairman of Children's Hospital Board, and is on the Committee of the Fairbridge Farm School, the University Extension Lectures, the Board of Journalistic Studies, and the Selection Committee of the Sir Thos. Coombe Scholarships.

Roy D. Hack attended College in 1896-7, and upon leaving, studied engineering, eventually securing his chief engineer's certificate, and in that capacity visited many of the chief ports of the world. He afterwards joined the staff of the Vacuum Oil Coy. in Adelaide, and has occupied executive positions of that company in South Australia, Victoria, and Western Australia. Only a few weeks ago he received promotion to an appointment in the head office, Melbourne, and therefore his services will for a time at any rate be lost to the West Australian Branch.

Herbert H. Wheatley was at College during 1902 and 1903, and upon leaving, studied for the legal profession. He is now senior partner in the firm of Robinson, Cox and Wheatley, Solicitors of Perth. Mr. Wheatley was interested as a Committeeman in the foundation of our sister school, Wesley College, South Perth, and is Custodian of Deeds and Legal Adviser to the Methodist Church in Western Australia.

Edmund (Ned) H. Stirling was at P.A.C. from 1897 to 1900. He joined the service of the Bank of New South Wales, but after 15 years resigned to go overseas for active service. After the war he commenced business on his own account as a real estate

## COMMITTEE OF OUR WEST AUSTRALIAN BRANCH



Top Row.—R. D. Hack (Vice-President), H. H. Wheatley, E. H. Stirling.  
 Middle Row.—G. L. Burgoyne (President), Sir Thomas M. Coombe, K.B. (Patron),  
 E. W. Cotton (Hon. Secretary).  
 Bottom Row.—S. S. Glyde, F. B. Day, Lieut. H. V. H. Throssell, V.C. (Treasurer).

agent, and now takes an active interest in many public movements, such as the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and the Kindergarten Society.

Hugo (Jimmy) V. H. Throssell entered P.A.C. in 1896, and during the seven years there he played a big part in the life of the school, among his successes being the captaining of the Intercollegiate football team. He went to the war with the 10th Light Horse, and as many of our readers know, brought honour to his "Alma Mater" by winning the V.C. Jim is now a land agent in Perth.

Samuel S. Glyde must be one of the oldest of this team of enthusiasts, for he was at College away back in the 'eighties (1884-87). He followed various occupations in South Australia until 1897, when the West called him, and he is now manager of the State Shipping Service of W.A. Mr. Glyde was always prominent in the tennis world, and in 1891 gained success in the Adelaide association tournaments. He still plays regularly, and is an Hon. Life Member of the Western Australian Association. He is an Associate of the Institute of Accountants, and Fellow of the Institute of Secretaries, also a Director of the Fremantle Rotary Club.

Frank Bartlett-Day is the baby of the Committee, for the writer remembers him at College from 1912-1914. He is employed by the flour milling firm of Wm. Thomas and Co., and is now manager of the branch mill, named "Eureka," at Cottesloe.

Edward W. Cotton is the Hon. Secretary of the Branch, and the writer does not hesitate to say that he is the man behind the guns, and the one chiefly responsible for the success of the branch. Ted Cotton is the "father" of the Committee, for he attended the College over 50 years ago (1876-1887),

and during his stay there he won the Malpas Scholarship. He went to Roseworthy College, where he gained the diploma. He then went to Esperance to secure pastoral experience, and later returned to Renmark to study surveying and irrigation. He eventually made his home at "Muresk," where he engaged in agricultural and pastoral pursuits. This property was recently purchased by the Western Australian Government, and is now an Agricultural College. From the many public positions held by Mr. Cotton from time to time, we would judge that he is a man well fitted for organizing work, and in his hands our branch association should have a long and successful life.

### Notes.

The roll now numbers 60.

A dinner was tendered to the President of the parent association, Mr. W. R. Bayly, at the Savoy Hotel, on the 17th May.

Members of the Branch visited Wesley College, South Perth, at the invitation of the Headmaster, Dr. J. L. Rossiter (an Old Red), on the afternoon of 26th April. It was originally intended to play a cricket match with the Wesley Boys, but the "Old Reds" could not muster a team at such short notice. Tennis was indulged in by some, and others had a few kicks at the football. An inspection of the grounds and College, so beautifully situated, was made, and the visitors were then entertained at afternoon tea by Dr. and Mrs. Rossiter. A pleasant outing was brought to a close by the Secretary, after a few words of thanks, calling for three cheers for the host and hostess.

A golf match was played against St. Peters on 27th July, on Fremantle links. M. C. Reid, W. H. Cobb, W. H. Butler, A. A. Strickland, Dr. J. A. Love, and W. E. Southwood represented the Reds, whilst

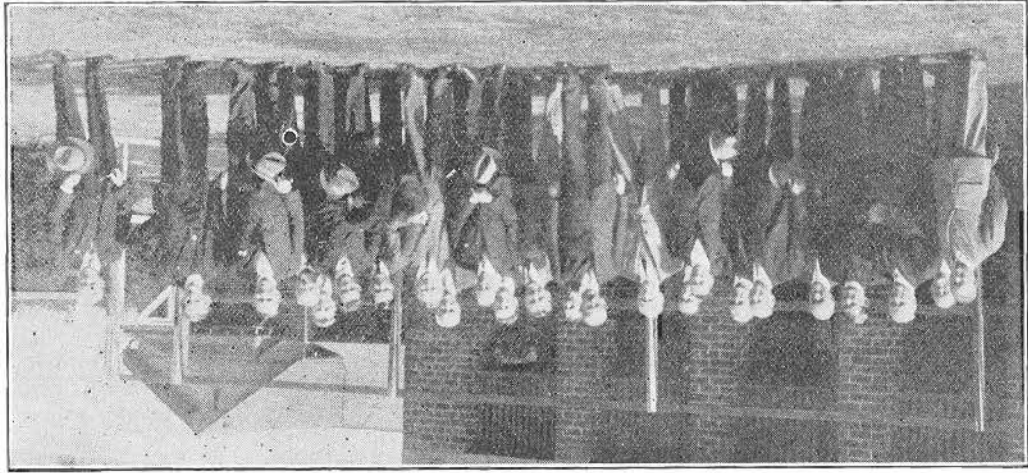
Boas will take Mr. Wheatley's place on the Committee.

Mr. Bayly, during his recent visit to West Australia, was invited to address an Assembly at Wesley College, and all handy "Old Reds" were invited by Dr. Rossiter to attend. The proceedings occupied about 45 minutes, and were opened by the singing of a hymn, followed by prayer, and an interesting address to both old and young, particularly in regard to the actions, speech, bearing, and habits of life, by Mr. Bayly. A photo of the Old Reds present is published in these columns.

Allen Dye, J. Prevost, W. R. Lee-Walker, Allan Johnson, and N. B. Robinson played for the Blues. Cobb and Butler were successful for Princes, but the other four games were won by Saints.

The Committee rendered a farewell luncheon to Mr. Roy D. Hack, at the Wattle Tea Rooms, on 24th July, prior to his departure for Melbourne. Sir Thomas Coombe presided, and after an excellent speech, presented the departing Committeeman with a pair of gold sleeve links bearing the College badge. Mr. H. H. Wheatley has been elected Vice-President in place of Mr. Hack, and Mr. H.

### VISIT TO WESLEY COLLEGE, PERTH, BY MEMBERS OF OUR W.A. BRANCH



Left to Right—P. F. Green, A. E. Shapland, Dr. T. L. Rossiter, Rev. H. H. Wheatley, J. Lander, J. C. Hauke, J. C. Carlin, W. C. Pawson, W. R. Rogers, R. H. Shirring, W. R. Bayly, G. M. Wilson, T. V. H. Throssell, H. J. Morrell, H. H. Wheatley, G. N. Lowe, F. Wilkinson, H. L. Jessop, B. Randerell, E. W. Cotton, C. W. Greayer, J. W. Jamieson, J. A. Andrews, A. G. Lee.

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