

Prince Alfred College Chronicle

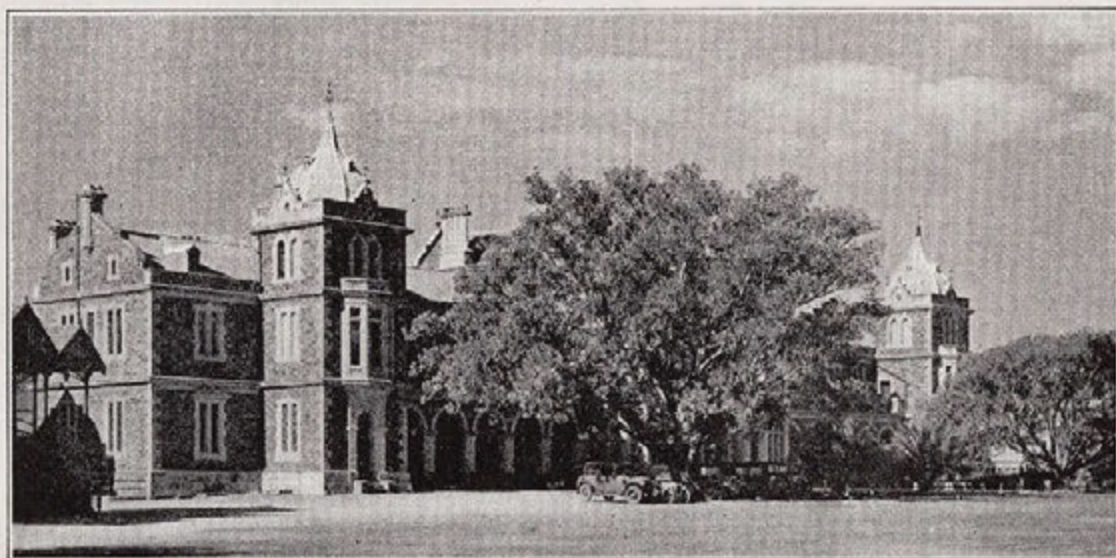
ADELAIDE, S.A.

SEPTEMBER

1931



No. 161.



Registered at the General Post Office, Adelaide, for transmission by post as a periodical.

School Officers

Prefects:

J. L. Allen (Captain of the School.)
W. D. Allen, R. J. Shaughnessy, M. D. Close, C. R. Jacka, R. S. Forsyth, R. C. Johnston, E. C. Stephens, A. J. Wight, N. K. Anderson, A. B. Pomroy, P. L. Hooper, and D. I. Mullner.

Boarding House Prefects:

J. L. Allen (Head of the Boarding House),
W. D. Allen, M. D. Close, R. S. Forsyth,
A. B. Pomroy, D. I. Mullner, R. K. Masters,
M. C. Griffiths, and R. H. D. Meyer.

Christian Union Committee:

President: J. L. Allen.

Vice-Presidents: W. D. Allen, M. D. Close.

Secretary: R. S. Forsyth.

Minute Secretary: W. A. Dibden.

C. R. Jacka, R. A. Woods, E. E. C. Waldeck.

Chronicle Committee:

J. L. Allen (Editor), W. D. Allen, W. A. Dibden, M. D. Close, and J. de Vedas.

Debating Society Committee:

J. L. Allen (Secretary), W. D. Allen, M. D. Close, W. A. Dibden, and E. E. C. Waldeck.

Sports Committee:

J. L. Allen (Hon. Secretary), R. J. Shaughnessy, C. R. Jacka, M. D. Close, E. C. Stephens, R. C. Johnston, N. K. Anderson, R. S. Forsyth, J. C. Williams, G. H. Michell.

Sub-Committees:

Tennis: J. L. Allen and R. S. Forsyth.

Rowing: J. C. Williams and G. H. Michell.

Athletics: E. C. Stephens and R. J. Shaughnessy.

Football: C. R. Jacka, R. J. Shaughnessy, M. D. Close, and N. K. Anderson.

Cricket: C. R. Jacka, M. D. Close, and J. L. Allen.

Library Committee:

J. L. Allen (Head Librarian), W. D. Allen, W. A. Dibden, R. C. Yates, A. B. Pomroy, and W. I. North.

Historical Society Committee:

President: R. C. Johnston.

Vice-President: G. W. Bunday.

Secretary: H. C. Horner.

Concert Committee:

R. S. Forsyth, C. H. Jackett, J. C. Williams, D. I. Mullner, P. N. Webb, W. A. Dibden.

Form Captains:

VIv.: J. L. Allen.
VIa.: C. H. Jackett.
VIb.: A. J. King.
VIc.: D. I. Mullner.
Va.: J. G. Dunn.
Vb.: M. S. Gray.

Vc.: R. M. Hart.
Vd.: F. P. Nolan.
IVa.: A. R. Scott.
IVb.: T. M. Binder.
III.: D. M. Shaughnessy.

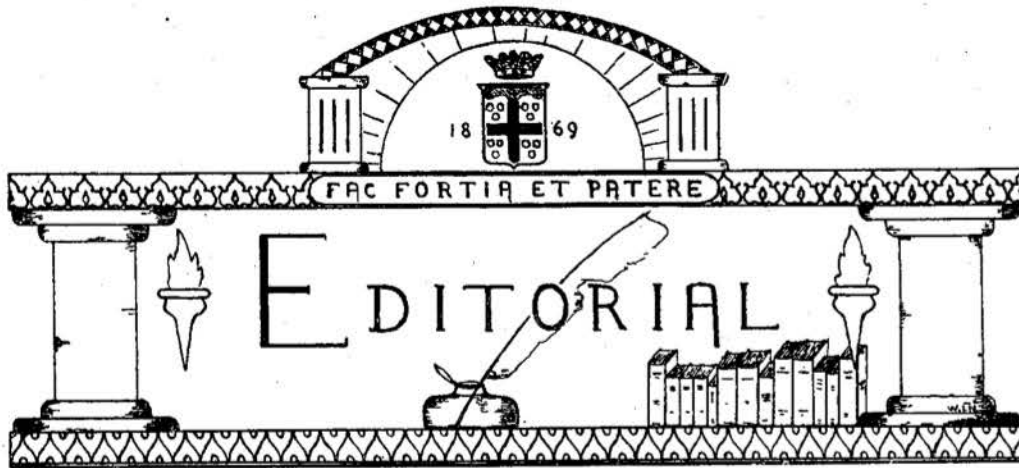
PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGE CHRONICLE

FAC FORTIA ET PATERE

Vol. XI.

SEPTEMBER, 1931.

No. 161.



EXCEPTING seasonal and climatic changes, one day differs but little from another; and yet, how different we can make them. The customs and traditions connected with our special days, if we use them rightly, can contribute to our very great gain. If men forgot Christmas, many a kind deed would remain undone, and many a kind thought unexpressed.

In the same way each term, following upon the last, seems not greatly different from it. Yet, in the first term tennis and athletics play a big part in our thoughts; and boatmen eagerly look forward to the regattas. The second term, too, has its distinctions. It is always a busy one, with its football and numerous school activities. The past term has been one of unusual activity: the Debating and Historical Societies, the Christian Union Study Circles, the Dramatic Evening, and the Concert; these, in addition to the ordinary routine of school life, have fully occupied our interest and attention throughout the season. And now, with all these activities successfully concluded, cricket, with its thrills and disappointments, takes a large share in the happy anticipation of the term that lies before us. It is the cricket term.

But we will do well to make this a special term in a very different sense. Cricket and football are a long way second to the main issues of our school life. This is the final term—to some of us the last term at school, to all the last of the year. Next year will see us in new classes, and facing different circumstances. The final term leads to examinations, and, with all their faults, nothing has yet been found to take their place as a spur to earnest endeavour. A good term's work will lead to success and satisfaction, and if the weakest is successful, the whole school will be uplifted and strengthened.

Let us see to it that our last term is the best yet, a term that we can look back on with a satisfaction that will be an inspiration to us as long as we live. And if every boy will make the right resolution and the requisite effort, then this term will in deed be, for the whole school, the best yet. Fac fortia!

School Notes

fresh in the school for many generations to come the memory of a man to whom Prince Alfred owes so much.

A letter from our old friend, Mr. Jas. Ashton, contained the news that the New South Wales Government had bought "Kosciusko" and another of his son Will's pictures. Will had just written from England to say that he had had the pleasure of seeing three of his pictures in the Academy hung on the line.

A. M. Bills came out to the School a while ago to present the Memorial Library with the collected edition of the Bronte sisters' novels. A very much appreciated gift! The best way of showing appreciation for such a gift is by imitation.

Letters from Brian Hone give very cheering news of his work and play at Oxford. The cricket "Blue" is, of course, a great

The second term is over, and more than half the work for the year is done. Third term, with its cricket and public exams, will soon be upon us now.

Among the pleasant functions in Old Boys' Week was the unveiling by the President, Rev. J. G. Jenkin, of the photograph of Mr. Bayly, which now adorns the walls of the Assembly Room. It is given to very few men to be scholar, junior master, senior master, and headmaster of the same school. Such is Mr. Bayly's career in Prince Alfred, and in each of these spheres he has left his mark for good upon the life of the school and its boys. The portrait is a fine likeness of the "old Head." Its wise and kindly expression—a wisdom and a kindness that can come only of long experience—will be a constant pleasure and inspiration to his many friends and Old Boys, and will keep



THE REV. J. G. JENKIN UNVEILING THE PHOTOGRAPH OF MR. W. R. BAYLY.

triumph, but his work has also gained considerable praise from some very competent critics.

In June we had a visit from some of the Victorian footballers, who were in Adelaide for the Interstate match. The team greatly appreciated their visit and their talk.

On the last Thursday of the term Mr. McLean was married at Pirie Street Methodist Church to Miss Muriel Morris. The School gave him its good wishes at the Thursday morning Assembly, and in spite of the wet, cold night, some of the rowing boys formed an arch of crossed oars for the bridal party as they left the church. We give Mrs. McLean a hearty welcome to the school life, and wish both Mr. and Mrs. McLean every happiness in the days to come.

A collection was taken up in the School at the close of term in aid of the Rev. S. Forsyth's Kuitpo Colony, one of the most promising and successful efforts yet made to relieve unemployment, and a sum of £10 was raised.

Duces

- VIv.: W. D. Allen.
- VIa.: G. W. Bunday.
- VIb.: R. L. Glastonbury.
- VIc.: C. F. Turner.
- Va.: D. W. Trott.
- Vb.: A. G. M. Paterson.
- Vc.: A. J. Charles.
- Vd.: W. G. Winter.
- IVa.: F. A. Dibden.
- IVb.: W. W. Statton.
- III.: B. W. Heath.

School Concert

The concert was originally a boarders' function, and used to be held down in the Common Room. Gradually it has grown in importance and popularity, until now the Assembly Room barely affords sufficient accommodation for those who attend. In addition, the stage has been improved almost beyond recognition; it now stretches practically from wall to wall, and makes a great deal more for roominess and convenience. The appointments and decorations are simple, but effective, and have much improved the general appearance of the stage.

The weather on Friday night was decidedly uncongenial. However, folk turned up in good numbers, and were treated to items that ranged from vocal solos to farces that fully justified their titles. After the overture the Seniors sang the opening chorus with their usual verve, and, by way of contrast, were followed by the Prep. Juniors, who gave "The Little Dutchies." Both the Prep. items—"Coons," by the Prep. Seniors, and "The Little Dutchies"—were good, especially the latter. The two recitational items, "The Bishop's Candlesticks" and "The Golden Journey to Samarcand," were also successful.

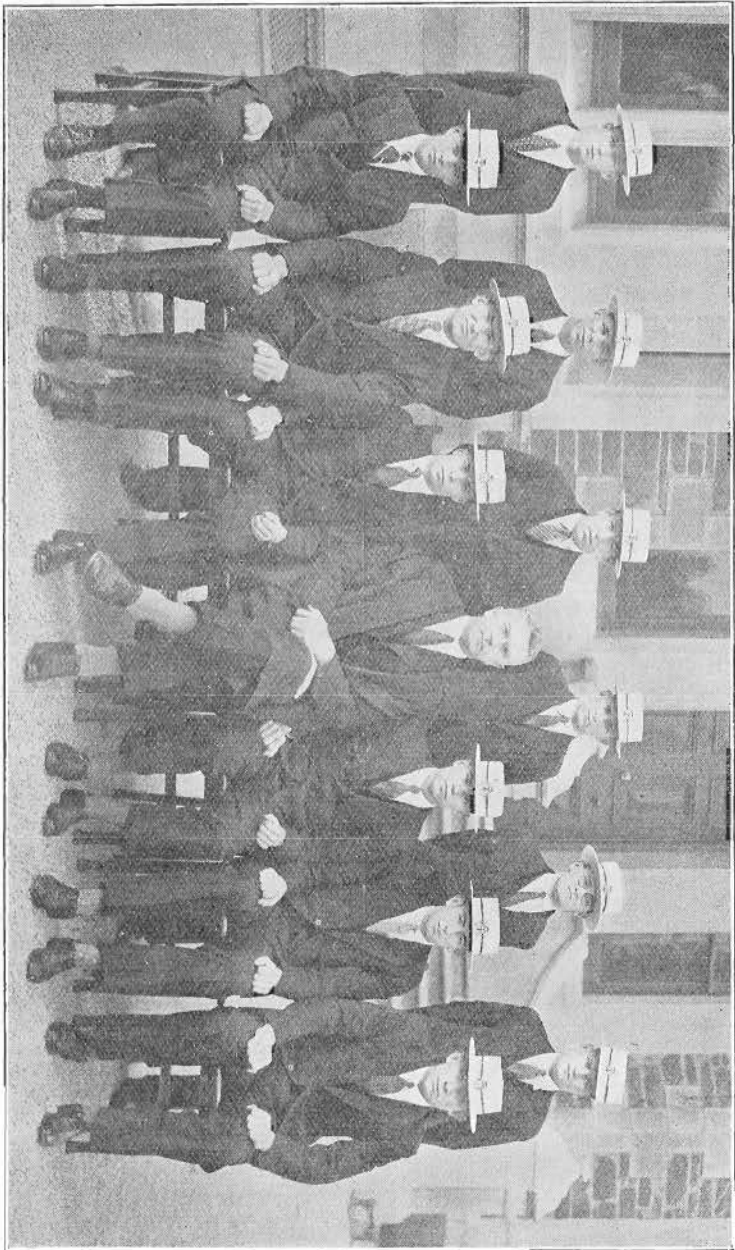
Miss Beryl Counter, A.M.U.A., sang beautifully, and was deservedly encored. The various sketches, humorous items, and

farces of the Seniors were as entertaining as usual, and were much appreciated. The Dawe-Lennon item again proved popular; what with their subtle humour and classical music, their duet was a great success. The last item was a one-act play, entitled "The Eldorado." It dealt with the parsimony of one James Watson, potato farmer, and was well acted.

The weather conditions on Saturday night were more favourable than on the previous night, and the hall was packed. The performers, artists and buffoons alike, were in great form, and the programme went off without a hitch. There were slight changes made in the arrangement of the items, and Miss C. Patrick sang in place of Miss Counter. Otherwise the programme was the same as that of Friday night. The concert was a great success, and everyone thoroughly enjoyed the evening's entertainment.

In conclusion we should like to thank Miss Counter and Miss Patrick for their kind assistance; also Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, who played an unobtrusive, though important, part in seeing to the "make-up" of every performer. We should also like to express our sincere thanks to all friends of the School who showed their interest in its activities by their attendance, and thus helped to make the concert a success.

PREFECTS, 1931.



Back Row: P. L. Hooper, R. C. Johnson, D. I. Mullner, E. C. Stephens, A. B. Pomroy, R. S. Forsyth.
Front Row: A. J. Wight, R. J. Shaughnessy, J. L. Allen, J. F. Ward, Esq., M. A., W. D. Allen, M. D. Close, C. R. Jacka.

Dramatic Evening

On Friday, June 10th, a Dramatic Evening was held at the School. Mr. Lovell had organized an excellent programme, and the Assembly Room was full. All the items were enjoyed, and the School extends its sincerest thanks to the visitors who kindly helped to make the evening a success.

Rumour has it that, owing to the various calls on the time of the players, one of the senior forms (let us mention no names) had not been able to have one full rehearsal previous to the presentation ("Tempest") itself. However, this disturbing fact was

disguised most successfully; indeed, there was no suggestion of it, and we offer Seniors our felicitations.

The efforts of the Juniors were also good, and reflect great credit upon Mr. Lovell, who devoted much of his time and energy in getting them up to concert pitch.

Finally, we should like to express a deep appreciation of the assistance rendered by our visitors, to whom we owe much of the evening's success. The varied items they provided were thoroughly enjoyed by all, and the School is indebted to them for their interest and support.

Boarders' Notes

In many ways the term that is past has been uneventful. We welcomed two new Boarders at the beginning of the term, and for some time had a considerable interest in both: the former attaches his strop to the ventilator, while the latter hails from eighty miles the other side of Broken Hill. 'Familiarity,' however, soon bred 'contempt.'

One Sunday early in the term we presented a most fearsome appearance in church. What with broken fingers and arms, and bad hands and faces, several of our number were swathed in voluminous bandages, and must have produced a curious effect.

Old Boys' Week was a very happy time for everybody, and we all enjoyed watching the various athletic contests. The interest of everyone else in the Town v. Country match gave three intellectuals the golden opportunity of working havoc in one of the dormitories. We strongly recommend to these such pastimes as bull-board, or bucket-quoits, or ring-a-rosey, or some equally absorbing, worth-while occupation; for we can guarantee that only a few years spent in the diligent pursuit of these pastimes will

contribute much to their mental advancement and intellectual development.

We congratulate M. D. Close, D. I. Mullner, A. W. G. Dawkins, J. S. T. Hill, and J. L. Allen on representing the School in the Intercollegiate football match.

Our thanks are due to Mr. Maynard, who throughout the term has supplied flowers for the dining-room.

The fact that four items of the concert included the consumption of various comestibles has elicited the tactless suggestion that the Concert was a Boarders' affair. The injustice of this indictment is patent.

Two misguided youths, Wilson and Link, are joining the ranks of the Day Boys. Ken Trengove is also leaving us this term. We shall be sorry to lose him, and offer him our best wishes for success in the future.

In conclusion, we would welcome enlightenment on any of the following:

- (1) Who are Schlank, Eckelsby, and De' Garis?
- (2) Are cauliflower dishes fragile? What is the penalty for breaking them?
- (3) Of what breed is the high-powered car that races past behind us in the Assembly room each morning?

Debating Society

Under the guidance of Mr. Mutton, whose efforts on behalf of the society have been much appreciated, a busy and profitable session has been brought to a successful conclusion.

Since we had elected the two Allens, Close, Dibden, and Waldeck as our executive, we had to put up with their attempts at prepared speaking. Mr. Mutton opened the session with a few hortatory remarks, and

was followed by Allen minor, who, speaking on John Nicholson and the Indian Mutiny, made full use of his time. He anticipated the tastes of his audience by colouring his conclusion with a description of some of the atrocities committed by Britisher and Indian alike in the course of the Mutiny. Close enlightened us upon the little-known topic—the history of cricket. Waldeck successfully converted a speech on Empire trade into a sermon on ideals. His eloquence rather startled the inert members of the audience, who had never heard the like before.

The next to be led forth to the sacrifice was Dibden, who had good grounds for protesting that he knew nothing about his subject: Inflation. A passing interest roused the sleepers when it was announced that J. L. Allen would parade his knowledge of Indian women. He showed a questionable familiarity with his subject.

In conclusion, Mr. Mutton congratulated the speakers, and took the opportunity of making the impartial suggestion that economics offered admirable scope in the choice of subjects.

Second Meeting

For the first half of the evening, the Historical Society held the floor with an argument on the propriety of Charles I.'s execution. Ward, the first speaker, following the line of greatest attraction, dealt with Charles' wooing of the Spanish Infanta. Johnston harangued his audience in true soapbox orator style, but was finally persuaded to give way to Hill. Since the latter dealt with the moral and spiritual issues of the case, we realized that his brain had been sorely overtaxed, and pity was mingled with long-suffering. Annells followed, and gave a good account of himself. Ward then earned our gratitude by the brevity of his reply, and Mr. Davies, in summing up, awarded the palm to the prosecution.

Nor was this all: we had yet to sit out a controversy on the important question, "Should Homework be Compulsory?" Dibden, Pomroy, and De Vedas supported the proposition, while the rank and file were ably represented by Sprioc, Horner, and J. L. Allen. Mr. Mutton awarded the victory to the free-thinkers. We sincerely trust that the echoes of this debate will wing their way to higher climes. We regret that we cannot as yet report any material development.

Intercollegiate Debate

Negotiations, which had been proceeding since the end of last term, came to a head when we met St. Peters in their own Physics Lecture Room, on June 26th. Their representatives urged that "The Evils of the Cinema are Greater than its Benefits," while J. L. Allen, Dibden, and Johnston opposed their claims on our behalf. Mr. Dennison was in the chair, with Mr. Kriewaldt as judge.

White opened the debate for his side by outlining the evils consequent upon cinema production, which, he maintained, had proved detrimental to the community. Allen undermined the arguments likely to be brought forward by his opponents, and emphasized the fact that the cinematograph was by no means the only source of evil. Cowell criticized his predecessors, and pointed out that the use of films tended to produce a desire for sensationalism, and led to a deterioration of originality. The strain of Dibden's speech was the effect of the cinema in the spheres of industry, economics, and school education. Irwin volubly dealt with the effects of the cinema in the East, stressing the fact that the pictures presented there were mostly of the poorer class. The last speaker, Johnston, indicated the value of the films in reproducing life to millions in a way that no books or even much travelling could do.

The meeting was then thrown open to the house, and several individuals were afforded the opportunity of displaying their mental agility and eloquence. Allen then replied effectively for the negative, while Cowell had the last word. In a much-appreciated criticism, Mr. Kriewaldt said that the outstanding fault was lack of team-work and rebuttal: the second and third speakers should devote their time mainly to refuting the arguments of the previous speakers. Our hopes were high when Mr. Kriewaldt announced that there was no doubt in his mind as to who had won; but after his criticism, he gave the verdict to St. Peters by 235 points to 219. We congratulate our opponents on their success, and, in thanking them most sincerely for their invitation, trust that this debate will be but the first of many.

Fourth Meeting

Bunday commenced the evening's activities with an exposition of the political situation. He certainly had some very defi-

nite views. With such an auspicious opening the following debate on the White Australia policy could not fail to be a success. Forsyth, Mullner, and Close did battle on behalf of the Boarders against the Day Boys, Waldeck, Eckersley, and Howland. In the face of derisive laughter, Forsyth opened the case for the affirmative, and, in his breezy manner, outlined the failures of previous attempts at introducing natives from China and India. As was to be expected, Waldeck appealed to our sense of Christian charity, and, after indicating Australia's vast unexploited resources, went on to suggest the policy of regulating the influx of immigrants. Mullner's introduction was received with rather unseemly hilarity. However, fixing his eagle eye upon his audience, the speaker pointed out the possibility, nay, the probability, of the white man's being ousted by the native, if the policy were to be abolished. Eckersley's rebuttal was of a high standard, but his speech suffered a slight lapse. The next speaker, Close, no doubt meant what he said in his detailed explanation of the degrading effect upon the white man of an adjacent native population. Howland, as last speaker, was given a hearty welcome. He spoke effectively and to the point, and made a good attempt to gather the tangled strings of the arguments that he and his colleagues had presented. Mr. McLean treated us to excellent criticism, and, in conclusion, gave his verdict to the Boarders.

Fifth Meeting

Considerable interest was aroused when it was announced that W. D. Allen would give the fruits of a long experience in a dissertation on "Hot Air." He proved himself master of his subject. Impromptus by Thompson on his habitat, Quorn, and Pomroy on magpies, elicited some interesting information. Webb maintained a questionable opposition to the proposal that electric lights should be installed on beaches. The Government was again called into question when Wellington, Mutton, and Delaporte upheld that the motor industry in Australia deserved the Government's full support. King, Cane, and Masters were equally firm in opposition. All were recruits, and put up a very creditable performance. The former earned Mr. Mutton's verdict. In

the three impromptus that followed, Forsyth uttered words of warning on wine, women, and race-horses; Hill waxed reminiscent on asylums, while Ward discouraged clothing. The latter's intimacy with fashions in Paris, Berlin, and other centres of culture, was deplorable.

The meeting closed with a unanimous approval of the prospect of a mock banquet.

The Mock Banquet

This popular function, attended by nearly sixty members of the society, took the form of a "Back to Moonta." We started punctually, of course, at 7 p.m., and, after half an hour's concentrated endeavour, leaned back contentedly to give ear to the various toasts and speeches. His Worship the Mayor aptly described the repast in the words, "This is a good feed, wasn't it?" After the toast to His Majesty, Major Tum-tum, chairman of the Moonta Trades Union, toasted His Excellency, who, in a gracious reply, related the thrilling anecdote of how he won the V.C. After a kind speech of welcome from His Worship, we were favoured with a pianoforte solo from one of our number, who at least displayed an energy and enthusiasm that did him credit. Then followed toasts and replies on the School and the Mines. In particular we mention the reply of the Headmaster, Dr. Birchem, Mg.SO₄, 7H₂O, whose effort was duly appreciated. The Premier, Mr. Hill, then toasted the Trade and Town of Moonta, and deserved the heartfelt thanks of His Worship, on behalf of the town, for his munificent promises of assistance. After the toast to the ladies, and the reply, we indulged in a few moments of community singing, much to the satisfaction of the more vociferous revellers. After one or two impromptu recitational items, an enjoyable evening was brought to a close by well-merited votes of thanks to Nurse and to Mr. Mutton.

In a meeting of all the members of the society, held at the end of the term, the awards were made for the best speaker and the most improved speaker. Waldeck was voted as the best speaker for the term, while Dibden won the second honour. Both awards were well placed, and we offer the winners our hearty congratulations.



As usual, the Christian Union meetings during the past term have taken the form of Study Circles, and it is gratifying to report that upwards of ninety have taken a regular part in them. In previous years it has been the custom for the circles to use some textbook; but it was felt, at the beginning of the term, that a change was desirable. Consequently, the time of the Circles has been devoted to the study of the lives

of great men of the past. Among others, we dealt with the lives of Livingstone, Paul, Gordon of Khartoum, Abraham Lincoln, George Muller, and Admiral Coligny, of Huguenot fame.

The term has been a very satisfactory one as far as the Union is concerned, and the Committee makes an appeal to the whole School for continued interest and support during the coming term.

Library Notes

The number of books in the Memorial Library continues to grow, and the Library now boasts several valuable sets of books. Among the additions made during the past term we mention in particular the generous gift of Mr. A. M. Bills, who presented the Library with a beautifully bound set of the novels of the sisters Bronte. We are much indebted to Mr. Bills, and would like to suggest that this is one way in which Old Boys can help and show their goodwill and interest towards the School. Mr. Gibbs' gift of copies of the Times Literary Supplement is much appreciated:

Among other books added to the Library during the term are the following:—

English: Verity edition: The Tempest, Hamlet, King Richard II., Julius Caesar, King Henry V., King Lear, Merchant of Venice. Ten Plays of Shakespeare (Stopford Brooke).

Science: General Physics (Franklin and Grantham).

Classics: Dictionary of Classical Quotations.

History: Economic History of England (Pitman).

Mythology: South Sea Islands, Melanesia, (Mackenzie).

Music Club

The outstanding event for the club this term was an organ recital at the Cathedral of St. Peter by William McKie, B.A., Mus. Bac., Melbourne City Organist. The magnificent qualities of the new organ were well demonstrated, and the recital was thoroughly enjoyed.

Grade music recitals for pianoforte were given at the Elder Conservatorium by Mr. I. G. Reimann, Mr. George Pearce, and Mr. William Silver, and we attended these, and derived much benefit from them.

Professor E. Harold Davies invited us to be present at the University Opera Class per-

formance in the Norwood Town Hall. Purcell's "King Arthur" was admirably given, and we much appreciated the opportunity of hearing it.

Mr. J. H. Lovell has been very good to us in allowing us to use his gramophone and large repertoire of records. We have listened to compositions by J. S. Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Brahms, Schubert, Rachmaninoff, Mendelssohn, and Liszt. Many of these were outside our powers of execution, but they give us an opportunity to appreciate what is the very best in music.



Words by A.H.HARRY.

TENNIS SONG

Music by R.C.Y. VIU.

Vivace

Cricket and sport their
 votaries have, Rowing by many's thought nice, boys, But there's a sport yet which
 we must not forget, In playing it take this advice, boys: Hoick! Smash! But do nothing rash; Hit the ball hard'er
 the net, boys! Lob! Place! And keep a good pace, Take all the chances you get, boys.

ff
Con pedale
rat.

The musical score consists of five systems, each with a vocal line and a piano accompaniment. The key signature has three sharps (F#, C#, G#) and the time signature is 6/8. The tempo is marked 'Vivace'. The piano part includes dynamic markings 'ff' and 'Con pedale', and a 'rat.' (ritardando) marking. The lyrics are written below the vocal line.



The hopes and plans which we had earlier in the year have been more than fulfilled, until now the interest and enthusiasm of parents and boys are working together for the good of the Troop in splendid fashion.

Troop Committee

On July 8th a meeting of parents and others interested in the Scouts was called at the College, and a Troop Committee was elected. This consisted of Mr. W. J. White as Chairman, Mr. F. A. Gibbs as Hon. Secretary and Treasurer, and five other members. This meeting is a milestone in the history of the College Scouts. The Scoutmasters had long felt that it was a drawback for the parents to have no opportunity of taking an active interest in their boys' Scouting. They felt, too, that the training of the boy was a mutual affair; that each could supplement the other to advantage, and, further, that parents ought to know at first hand what Scouting meant, and that the boys should feel that their parents could take their place in the movement. In short, it was felt that parent and Scoutmaster working together could accomplish much more than would both working alone.

The Shack

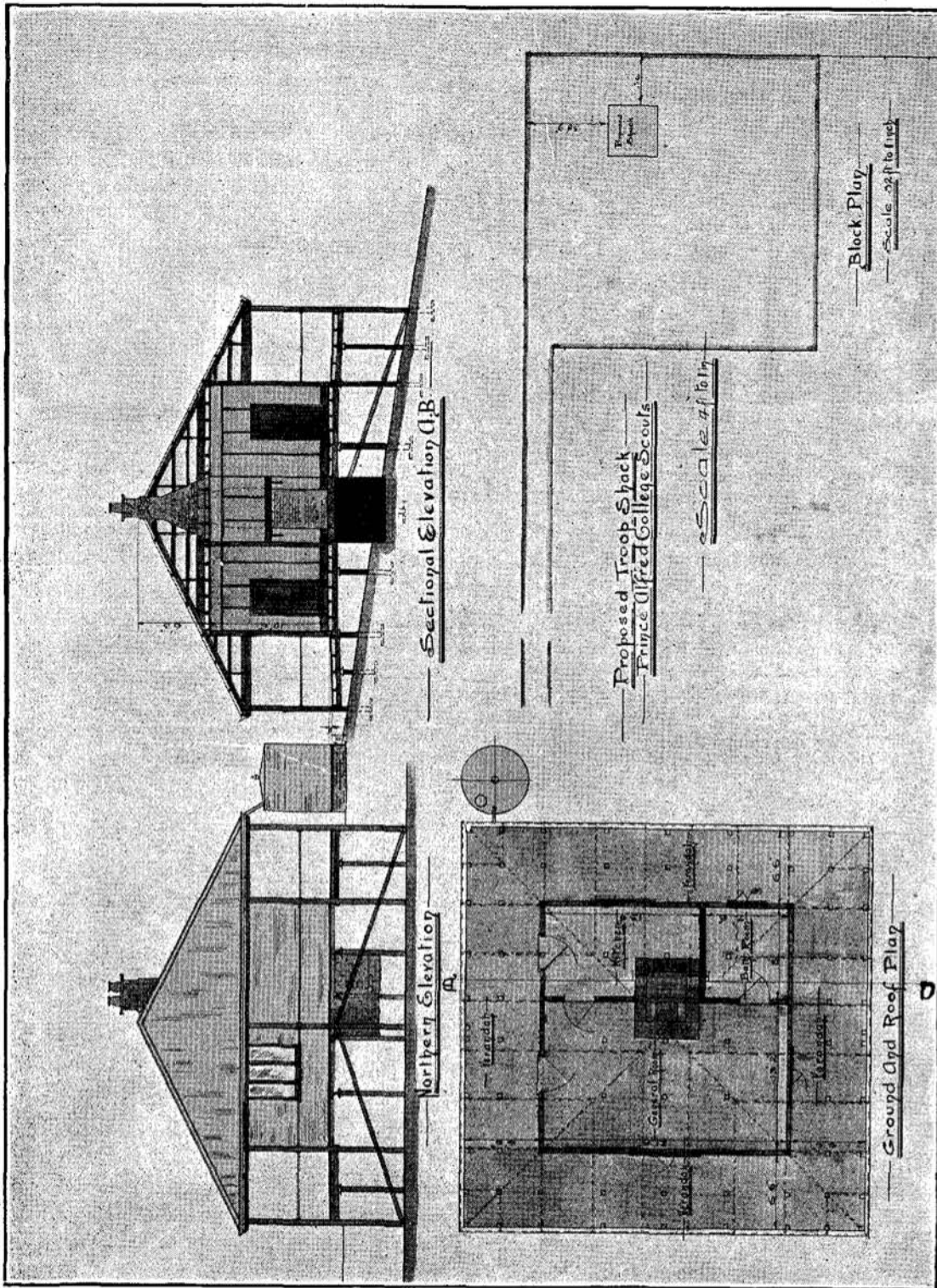
At the meeting proposals were also put forward for rebuilding the Troop Shack. The shack is in an unsuitable position at present, being exposed to surface water from the slope in wet weather, but by moving it further up the hill it will not only be dry in any weather, but will have a splendid view—a gully on the left and miles of wooded slopes in front. Further, Messrs. A. and A. V. King, who have so kindly given us the free run of the block, promised to give us an acre of land in the higher position. Having decided to move to a permanent site on our own land, it was thought that the shack should be rebuilt

in such a way as to give us the chance to make it as comfortable and homely as time and funds should permit.

With this in view, Mr. White drew up a plan for the proposed new shack, a copy of which is seen on the following page. This plan was shown to the meeting and explained, the purpose being to test the feeling of the parents regarding the scheme. Not only was the plan unanimously approved, but a motion was passed that an effort should be made to put the first part of the plan into operation by Christmas; this would mean raising £50. The Committee thereupon set to work to raise the money.

As can be seen, the plan provides for the building of the shack in sections. This will prevent the work from becoming a financial burden, as it will be distributed over a number of years. It will also be a continued object of interest and endeavour to the boys for a long time to come, as they add to it bit by bit, improving here and adding there, and seeing it become more and more home-like under their hands.

At a parents' meeting, held at the College on August 11th, a Scout Parents' Association was formed. This automatically includes all parents of the College Scouts, and is designed to give all parents a chance of co-operating in Troop work. At this meeting a scheme was launched, whereby the posts and sole-plates of the new shack are sold for five shillings each. Already a number of these "pillars of the shack" have been bought, but more are available for others who wish to give their support. At the same meeting cordial approval was given to Mrs. Brinsley's plan to hold a bridge evening to raise funds for the shack. This evening is to take place on September 2nd, and through the kindness of the Head Master, will be held at the College. A com-



PLAN OF PROPOSED TROOP SHACK

mittee of ladies is working with Mrs. Brinsley, and as we go to press everything points to a very successful outcome.

Troop Activities

With so much attention given to committee and shack affairs, work with the Troop has by no means been neglected. We have had two recruits join us during the term, and our numbers stand now at 39. Besides that, we have again extended our activities to the Preparatory School, and seven boys have been taken up in connection with Tenderfoot work.

The early part of the term was spent on signalling and the latter part on ambulance work. Through the kindness of St. John's Ambulance Association we have been able to secure the services of Dr. Gordon Prest, who has been coming out to us on Monday afternoons to give us talks and lectures on First Aid. We greatly appreciate this service, and wish here to express our thanks to Dr. Prest for his kindness. We hope to continue the lectures into the early part of next term, and to improve on the good work already done.

The Kangaroos, under the leadership of Ron Cox, are highest in patrol marks. They are followed by the Magpies, under M. M. Wellington. These two patrols have done particularly good work.

Besides troop room work, several very enjoyable outings have been taken on Saturdays. These, with one exception, have been to the shack, where, had an onlooker been near, he would have thought from the smoke of the fires that an army was in camp. In confidence we must say that, though parents may doubt the ability of their small sons to make stews in billies over a camp fire, the Scoutmaster does not doubt it in the least, for he has **tasted** the stews, and so he ought to know!

Now the holidays are here, and we are planning to have a camp up on the shack property for the first few days. The weather certainly is not promising, but we will keep cheerful about it, and we hope to have a good time together. Several of our members are going to Mr. Lovell's camp near Waikerie, and we wish them also a happy time.

Receipts and Expenditure, No. 160

RECEIPTS			EXPENDITURE		
	£	s. d.		£	s. d.
Sale in School	11	17 0	Printing	73	5 6
Extra Sales	0	12 0	Blocks	8	9 0
Old Collegians' Association	69	18 6	Wrappers and Postage	0	5 10
			Sales Tax	0	5 8
			Balance in hand	0	1 6
	£82	7 6		£82	7 6

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 Christian Brothers' College Annual, The Carey Chronicle, The King's School Magazine, The Queen's College Magazine, The Newingtonian, The Mitre, The Pegasus, The Adelaide High School Magazine, The Nelsonian, The Paringa Hall Collegian, The Sphinx, The Wyvern, The M.A.G., The Silver and Green, The Student, The Wola-

roi, The Scotch Collegian, The Waverley, The Corian, The Limit, The St. Peter's College Magazine, The Wesley College Chronicle, The Swan, The Launcestonian, The Scotch College Magazine, The Melbourne Technical School Magazine, The Chronicle, The Clansman, The Reporter, The Cygnet, The Walford House Magazine. The Melbourneian, The Coo-ee, The Cranbrookian, The Adelaide University Magazine, The School Echoes, The Cliftonian, The College Times, The Hutchins School Magazine, The Waitakian, The Collegiate School Magazine, The Sydneian, The Brown and Gold.

Cadet Corps

The Corps began training this year with three cadets more than last year. The year's work was commenced with considerable enthusiasm, which has been maintained, despite the unpleasant weather.

May 5th saw the cadets of Scotch, St. Peter's, and Prince Alfred Colleges at the Port ranges. This was an important day for our corps, as we were shooting for the A.N.A. Shield, which meant competition with corps in other States. In addition, we were competing for our own inter-platoon shield, which is at present held by the second platoon. Despite the fact that the ranges were subjected to steady rain all the morning and visibility was poor, everyone enjoyed the day and scored fairly well.

The corps has recently been undergoing instruction in the use of the Lewis gun, and our instructors have had no difficulty at all in arousing our interest in this weapon.

Under the instruction of Major Lee, a small N.C.O.'s class of eleven is making steady progress, and the class, which meets once a fortnight, expects to complete its syllabus about the middle of the third term.

We hope in the coming term to have a field day and also, if possible, a day at the ranges.

The record of the shoot at the ranges is given below. Latest information indicates that P.A.C. cadets were placed second in this competition, the winners being the 10th Battalion Senior Cadets, whose record was slightly better than ours.

Platoon No. 1.

	100 yds.	200 yds.	300 yds.	Ttl.
Cadet A. L. Cooper	25	21	22	68
" W. I. North	25	20	22	67
" M. D. Close	21	21	23	65
" W. A. Dibden	20	20	25	65
" J. L. Allen	23	19	22	64
" W. D. Allen	24	20	20	64
Sgt. Cooper, G. D. T.	25	19	20	64
Cadet G. H. Michell	22	21	21	64
" H. W. Glastonbury	21	21	21	63
" R. B. Ward	20	21	21	62
" R. J. Shaughnessy	24	19	18	61
" J. L. Dunstan	19	16	24	59
" L. T. Freeman	22	20	16	58
" J. S. T. Hill	21	17	20	58
" V. L. P. Ryan	18	20	20	58
" G. S. A. Shearwin	20	14	23	57
" H. R. Kemp	18	20	16	54
" D. O. Crompton	19	17	17	53
" M. S. Gray	20	17	12	49
Average		60.7		

Platoon No. 2.

	100 yds.	200 yds.	300 yds.	Ttl.
Cadet H. N. Walter	21	25	23	69
" R. N. Rowe	22	21	23	66
" N. D. Hack	23	21	21	65
" J. C. Williams	24	20	21	65
" D. B. Delaporte	22	20	22	64
" H. S. Cowell	22	19	21	62
" R. S. Forsyth	23	19	19	61
" K. A. Cooper	20	20	18	58
" A. J. King	23	16	18	57
" J. F. Saint	21	17	19	57
Sgt. C. H. Jackett	22	15	18	55
Cadet A. K. Trott	17	18	20	55
" A. J. Bloomfield	14	19	20	53
" G. R. James	21	15	17	53
" M. N. Playford	19	14	20	53
" S. R. Felstead	19	13	20	52
" F. L. Hunter	20	12	19	51
" K. F. Wildy	19	16	11	46
" A. B. Pomroy	12	16	15	43
Average		57.2		

Absent from shoot—C. E. Runge, J. B. Sanders, H. B. Cowan.

Prep. Notes

O. R. M. Siddall joined the ranks of the Prep. in May, and received a hearty welcome.

Attendance

Congratulations to the following boys who, despite wintry conditions, have not missed a day from school during the term:

D. L. Anderson, J. F. Bethune, E. G. Brennen, R. H. Burden, P. G. B. Claridge, T. C. Cotton, R. B. Craven, G. F. Davey, F. S. Davies, R. W. Farrell, R. E. Gryst, B. R. James, K. R. James, J. D. Klose, D. P.

Lee, N. R. Lenthall, W. Letcher, J. C. Livingston, W. I. McGlasson, J. K. Marshman, A. W. Martin, D. C. Philips, S. R. Richardson, W. H. Sneyd, W. B. Spencer, M. W. Stain, J. R. Taylor, R. P. Woollard.

Football

House Captains:

Chapple House: W. Letcher.

Robertson House: W. I. McGlasson.

In a House match played in the parklands Robertson defeated Chapple by 9 goals 6 behinds to 4 goals 2 behinds.

Best Players.—For Robertson: McGlasson, Philps, Dreyer, Cotton, and Pelham. For Chapple: Letcher, Ford, Matthews, Burden, and Stain.

Goalkickers.—Robertson: Pelham (3), McGlasson (2), Philps (2), K. James (2). Chapple: Letcher (3), Ford.

The following boys took part in the "under 13" matches played on Saturday mornings:—Letcher (under 13a), Ford, Craven, Dreyer, Matthews, Cotton, Marshman, Pelham, Richardson, Bethune, Lenthall, Philps, and McGlasson (under 13b).

From the Prep. School point of view the practice of "roping in" Prep. boys of nine years of age and upwards to build up a Big School "under 13b" side is not one to be encouraged. Not only does it violate the general principles on which any Preparatory School is founded, but it pits boys of tender years against very unequal competition and deprives them of all hope of an occasional victory. The Prep. respectfully offers this suggestion: That the committee drawing up the programme of "under age" matches extend the scope of these games by including "under 12" matches.

In a game against Wykeham School, played on the back oval, the Prep. proved overwhelming, scoring 26 goals 20 behinds to 1 goal 1 behind. A Prep. side, somewhat weaker, journeyed to Belair to play a return match, and after a well-contested game defeated their opponents by 5 goals 8 behinds to 3 goals 7 behinds. In this game Letcher, Ford, Marshman, Philps, Craven, and Bethune played best for Princes, while Pelham, Johnstone, F. Brennen, Bethune, and Stain were the goalkickers.

The Prep. eighteen, captained by Letcher, accounted fairly easily for a King's School side in a game played on the back oval. Scores:—

P.A.C. Prep., 10 goals 6 behinds.

King's, 5 goals 6 behinds.

Best players.—Letcher, Ford, Cotton, Philps, K. James, Matthews, McGlasson.

Goalkickers.—Cotton (3), Letcher (2).

In a return match, played in the mud at Kensington, King's had the services of some older boys, and won decisively. Scores:—

King's, 7 goals 7 behinds.

P.A.C. Prep., 2 goals 5 behinds.

Best players.—Letcher, Philps, Ford.

Goalkickers.—Dreyer and Cotton.

Athletics

Already keen interest is being shown in the forthcoming athletic sports meeting, to be held in October. It is hoped that the meeting will be as successful as the one conducted last year. Craven, Ford, and Letcher have been elected to the committee.

Visit to G.P.O.

By courtesy of the Deputy Postmaster-General, thirty boys paid a visit of inspection to the G.P.O., Adelaide, on August 6th. The party was divided into three groups, and each group was conducted over the telegraph, telephone, and mail branches, lucid explanations of their working being given.

Visit to Brompton Gasworks

On the last afternoon of the term twenty-five boys visited the Brompton Gasworks, and spent an interesting and instructive afternoon learning something of the wonderful uses to which coal is put.

Excursion to Belair

After the return football match against Wykeham School, twenty-one Prep. boys spent a very enjoyable afternoon in the National Park, Belair. Chops and sausages were grilled in the open, then long-distance cross-country events and various games helped to ensure good digestion. It is hoped that another excursion will be made during the third term, when we expect to engage our rivals at cricket.

Learnt in the Classroom

Motorists generally have some accidents when they are learning to drive.

We saw the telephone department with all the ladies wearing things that were hanging over their heads.

In order to produce fine "vegetables" you must have rich soil. I myself would prefer cow's lime.

If you put certain manure on certain plants they will do well.

Duces and Form Captains

	Duces	Form Captains
Senior A:	M. W. Stain.	J. C. Livingston.
Senior B:	T. V. Holland.	P. J. Claridge.
Senior C:	R. P. Woollard.	F. D. Brennen.
Junior A:	J. M. Nobbs.	M. Tuit.
Junior B:	R. W. Hone.	
Junior C:	E. Chenoweth.	



The football season has been a busy one. School teams have played 100 matches throughout the term, which is probably a record. Of this number we have won 47 and drawn 1, and although that leaves just over 50 which have been lost, these have mostly been lost by teams from which we expected no success, and which have only been included in competition for the sake of making it possible for all boys who desired it, to play in Saturday matches. Thus the "under 13b" team has not won a single match, but these boys will be under 13 for one, two, or three more years, and have either to go without matches or else play against boys of this age. They have been beaten, but must have benefited. Then again, we have played two seconds teams and two under 15 years teams, so that our fourths and fifths were naturally weaker than many of the teams in their groups. However, it has meant plenty of football for all.

The first eighteen was again a strong team, and, as the results show, easily defeated all teams except St. Peter's. With C. R. Jacka as captain, R. J. Shaughnessy vice-captain, and Close and Anderson on the committee, the team was fortunate in its leaders. The team has played really good football right through the season, but the fatal second quarter in the Intercollegiate match, when Princes seemed unable to do anything, robbed us again of the choicest plum of the season. The other three quarters, when we had the greater part of the play, is evidence of what the team was really worth. We have been fortunate this season in the number of players practically up to a first

eighteen standard, so that we have had good reserves to fill the places rendered vacant by injuries. Not only in the first eighteen, but throughout all the teams, this year has seen a more than ordinary amount of injury and sickness. The first eighteen played the Intercollegiate with three reserves, and some of the later matches with four and five. Lower grade matches have sometimes been cancelled because of as many as thirty being on the sick and injured list.

Reference to the results will show that our second A team has held its own, while the B team has justified itself and has had better football than would have been possible in a lower grade.

The under 15 A team has again been a strong side. They were beaten only by St. Peter's A team, but had their revenge later in the season. There is always a good chance that a good boy in the under 15 team will the next year get in the Intercol. Three of last year's under 15 team were in this year's oval match. The others from an under 15 A team can rest assured that after one more year's regular practice in the seconds they are practically certainties for the next year's Intercol. The B team also practised and played regularly.

Mr. C. R. Davies has continued his run of successes with the under 14 years. Reference to the page opposite their photograph will show their record for the season.

Three or four years ago our under 13 years were our despair. Mr. G. M. Potts has given his time and trouble freely to overcome that in the last two years. This year our team has been defeated by St. Peter's A team only.

An under 13 B team has been run also, because there are so many boys below that age. They simply must be provided with matches somewhere, although some of them are only 11 and 12 years of age, and in the absence of any other group were entered here to get experience.

The thirds, fourths, and fifths have played regularly, but although very desirous of practice at the beginning of the term have been real nuisances in dodging practice in the latter half.

The season has been a good one for showing up the weak vessels in all grades. The almost incessant rain throughout the greater part of the term made many afternoons very unpleasant for practice in the cold and rain. The faint-hearted and the slothful could not face it. They dodged and sneaked and got away from practice, but they can rest assured that they failed in a fair test, and missed an invaluable aid to development of determination and grit in their characters. It is only fair to say a word of praise to those whom no weather could deter, for whom no practice was too long or hard, no match too vigorous, who were always at practice, and who have refused to give way to physical discomforts and laziness.

The medal for the best footballer in the school for the year has been awarded by vote of the team to C. R. Jacka.

A complete list of results for all the eleven teams would take up too much valuable space. The more important teams we consider to be the firsts, the seconds A and B, the under 15 A, the under 14 A, and the under 13 A.

First XVIII.

Defeated—			
Christian Brothers' College	15 11	8 11	
Christian Brothers' College	15 11	8 11	
Concordia	14 16	11 12	
Teachers' College B	20 15	17 7	
University C	15 21	4 7	
Immanuel College	33 20	4 3	
Sacred Heart College	22 15	6 3	
Adelaide High School	16 12	6 10	
Scotch College	18 9	8 8	
Lost to—			
St. Peter's College	13 8	8 13	

Seconds A.

Defeated—			
Christian Brothers' College	24 17	5 6	
St. Peter's College B	17 13	4 5	
P.A.C. B	12 10	9 8	
St. Peter's College A	31 29	7 5	
St. Peter's College B	18 15	9 7	
P.A.C. B	15 12	11 10	

Lost to—			
Christian Brothers' College	—	—	
King's College	9 9	2 9	
King's College	—	—	
St. Peter's College A	11 9	10 12	

Seconds B.

Defeated—			
St. Peter's College B	—	—	
Lost to—			
St. Peter's College A	—	—	
King's College	28 11	10 8	
P.A.C. A	12 10	9 8	
St. Peter's College A	18 12	6 4	
Christian Brothers' College	21 14	0 2	
King's College	31 24	6 9	
P.A.C. A	15 12	11 10	

Under 15 A.

Defeated—			
St. Peter's College B	—	—	
Adelaide High School	5 9	2 6	
P.A.C. B	12 15	2 4	
St. Peter's College B	—	—	
Adelaide High School	12 12	2 3	
P.A.C. B	17 15	5 4	
St. Peter's College A	9 6	6 9	
Lost to—			
St. Peter's College A	10 13	7 7	

Under 13 A.

- Defeated—
 Adelaide High School.
 Christian Brothers' College.
 St. Peter's College B.
 Scotch College.
 Adelaide High School B.
 P.A.C. B.
 Christian Brothers' College.
 P.A.C. B.
 Adelaide High School A.

- Lost to—
 St. Peter's College A.
 St. Peter's College A.

UNDER 14 FOOTBALL.

The Under 14 team has had another successful year, and holds the distinction of being the only undefeated team. The successes of the Under 14 teams for the past three years have been so phenomenal that many arguments have arisen amongst the boys as to which was the best team. We will give their performances and let you judge for yourselves.

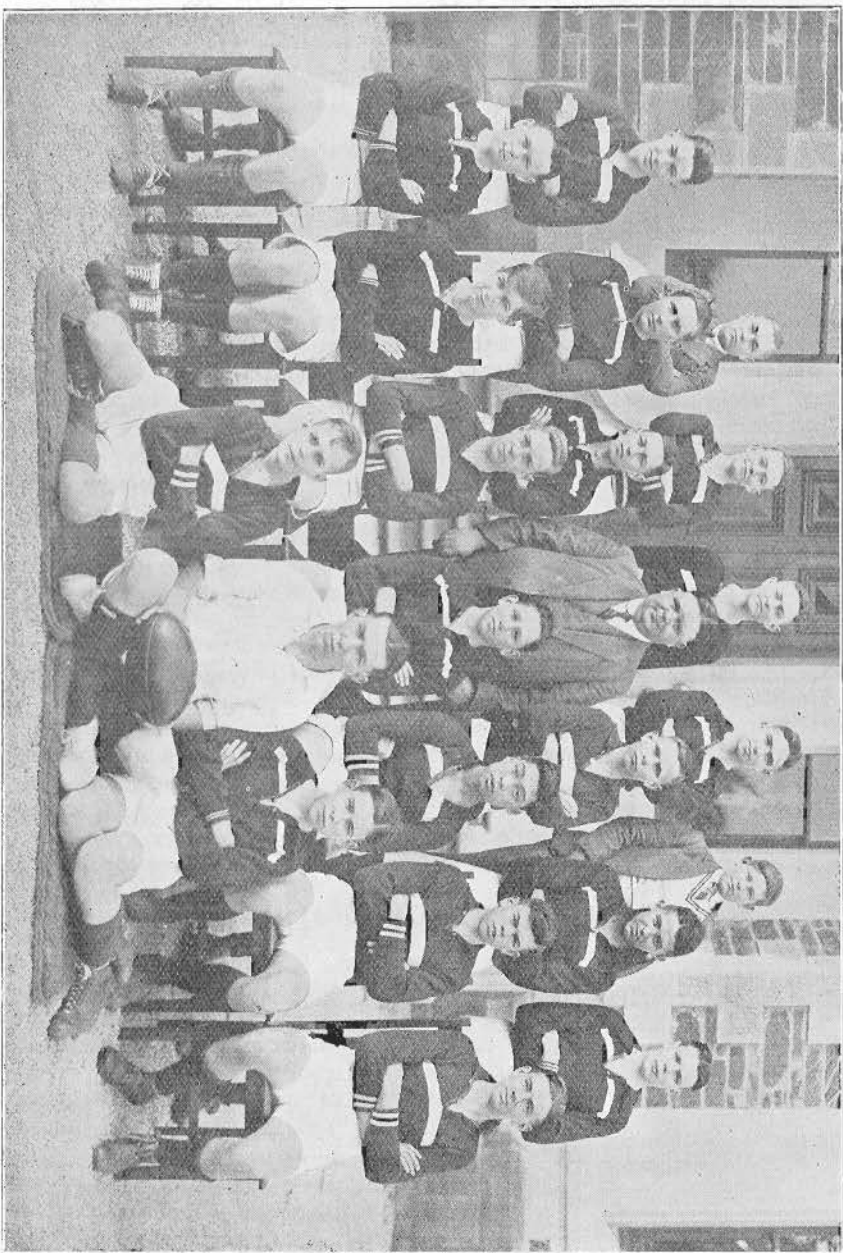
1929—
 Played, 11; won, 11.
 155 goals 146 behinds (1,076 points) against
 20 goals 29 behinds (149 points).

1930—
 Played, 12; won, 12.
 180 goals 193 behinds (1,273 points) against
 40 goals 44 behinds (284 points).

1931—
 Played, 8; won, 8.
 138 goals 140 behinds (968 points) against
 10 goals 19 behinds (79 points).

Total—
 Played, 31; won, 31.
 473 goals 479 behinds (3,317 points) against
 70 goals 92 behinds (512 points).

P.A.C. UNDER 14 YEARS, 1931.



Matches, 8; won, 8. Scored—138 goals 140 behinds (968 points); Opponents, 10 goals 19 behinds (79 points).
 Back row: W. G. Whiteman, G. B. Williams, T. L. Blunden, H. J. Edelman, A. T. Ash.
 Middle row: F. I. Marshall, R. Christie, A. J. Eberhardt, Mr. C. R. Davies (Coach), D. Finch, K. M. McBride, W. P. Murray.
 Sitting: W. P. Monfries, J. W. Stain, H. L. Newman, J. E. C. Stevens (Captain), W. M. Fong, D. W. Trout, C. F. Compton.
 Front: R. H. Mahleson, P. E. C. Waldeck, C. F. Bethune.

This year's team is a well-balanced one, fast and dashing. Nine of these boys should be in the first eighteen in two years' time. Probably the most consistent player was Monfries, who could always be relied upon, but all played well. The back lines were strong, as only ten goals were scored against us for the season, and seven of these were kicked in two matches by our old rivals, Saints 14 A. Stephens proved himself to be a good goal sneak. His best was 23 goals against Saints B team. Fong played an excellent game against Pulteney Street. Stain was always sparkling and Finch reliable.

Newman, Compton, and Christie were always effective, and Trott, towards the end, was very good. This player has the makings of a champion.

The detailed scores are as follow:—

	G. B.	G. B.
v. S.P.S.C. B, won	17 20	0 1
v. P.G.S., won	14 19	2 3
v. S.P.S.C. A, won	8 9	4 4
v. A.H.S., won	11 11	0 3
v. S.P.S.C. B, won	40 30	0 2
v. P.G.S., won	23 13	0 1
v. A.H.S., won	14 19	1 1
v. S.P.S.C. A, won	11 9	3 4
Total	138 140	10 19
	(968 pts.)	(79 pts.)

Intercollegiate Football

The sky was overcast for the annual Intercollegiate match with St. Peter's on July 25. Play commenced in a light shower, but this quickly passed, and the rest of the first half was windy, but free from rain. Jacka won the toss for Princes, and elected to kick with the wind to the river end. Shaughnessy (vice-captain), Buttery (first rover), Parker (full forward) were omitted from our team on account of injuries.

Princes attacked quickly in the first quarter and had practically all the play. Our full backs only saw the ball twice for the quarter, but in spite of our having all the attack, wrong tactics robbed us of the lead which we could have expected. The wind blew diagonally across the ground towards the City Bridge, and Princes almost continuously kept the play on the left wing. Time after time we attacked along that wing, only to finish with the ball forced out of bounds. Mullner and Dawkins goaled for us and two points were scored by Allen and Mullner. At this stage, in spite of the wasted chances, we felt that the team was going well and had every hope of winning.

First quarter—

P.A.C., 2 goals 2 behinds.

S.P.S.C., nil.

The second quarter saw our team go to pieces. Saints certainly played well and had the advantage of the wind, but that did not fully explain our weakness. We no longer showed the initiative and pace of the first quarter; they seemed unable to throw themselves into it in any way to check St. Peter's. Goal after goal went through. Realising that the full backs were somewhat at sea

without Shaughnessy, Jacka placed himself in the back pocket. Still the St. Peter's attack continued, and nine goals were added for the quarter. Saints' kicking was exceptionally accurate, although it must be recognised that they manoeuvred skilfully to get into position for shooting. The position was very serious at half-time with Saints seven goals in the lead, and on the quarter's play seemingly much superior to us.

Half-time—

S.P.S.C., 9 goals 2 behinds.

P.A.C., 3 goals 3 behinds.

The absolute inability of our team to even compete with Saints in the centre and ruck during the second quarter was somewhat dismaying, yet within five minutes of the commencement of play in the second half our team was again on top. Rain set in and continued steadily throughout the rest of the match. Neither team seemed to worry about the weather, and our team particularly was losing nothing in dash and vigour. The quarter was undoubtedly ours. We added 3 goals 4 behinds to Saints' 1 goal 1 behind. The continuous rain and heavy ball made it difficult for us to score freely, but the rot was certainly stopped and the quarter ended with the scores—

S.P.S.C., 10 goals 3 behinds.

P.A.C., 6 goals 7 behinds.

Our effort in the third quarter was continued well into the last quarter. Princes were playing with more dash than Saints, were picking up better, and slowly and surely crept up on the Saints' score. Our forwards had not made the best of their

opportunities in the third quarter and were weak in the last quarter. After drawing close with three goals, point after point was added, when a couple of goals would have given us the lead. Six minutes from time we were a goal behind and the ball had not been past our half-back line for the quarter. We had a great chance to win. Another minute saw a complete change in the complexion of the game. Saints secured a mark right in the goalmouth and scored the full six points. A minute later another goal dribbled through for Saints from some yards out. Another goal followed quickly before Princes could again get control, and we were attacking when the bell rang.

Final scores—

S.P.S.C., 13 goals 8 behinds.

P.A.C., 8 goals 13 behinds.

The unerring accuracy of Saints' kicking at critical times won them the match. They kicked nine goals in the second quarter, and three in the last six minutes, thus accounting for twelve out of their thirteen goals. The play for the rest of the match was ours, but we did not make the best or even reasonable use of our opportunities, particularly in the first quarter.

Jacka was without doubt the best man on the ground. He was ably supported by Anderson, who played well at centre half-back. Johnston, on the left wing, played well, but marred his work by kicking out of bounds. Helpman, at centre, in the first quarter did excellent work, while Eberhard in the latter part of the game played excellent football at centre. Others did well, but came less into the limelight.



ELDORADO

Eldorado, Eldorado !
 You have filled the lives of men;
 You filled their dreams at night-time
 And bade them seek again,
 In Alaska and Kalgoorlie,
 On the pampas and the plain,
 In the Argentine and Queensland,
 And in waving go'den grain;
 They have searched, and they have stolen,
 At the very thought of gain.

Eldorado, Eldorado !
 Disillusioning the mind,
 You make men yield to madness,
 Cast their bodies to the wind,
 In the Arctic or Antarctic,
 In the cold or tropic clime,
 'Gainst the lion or the tiger,
 'Gainst the wolf or wolverine;
 They have fought and they have failed,
 But have made their name sublime.

Eldorado, Eldorado !
 I have searched so long for thee;
 I have delved into the mountains,
 I have dived into the sea.
 San Francisco, Santiago,
 And even Santa Fe,
 Hawaii and Somoa,
 And lonely Tahiti;
 O, I've searched the very world,
 And never yet found thee !

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

NIGHT

The day lay dying on a bed of rose;
 Its parting breath soft blew the rippling sea;
 The shadows mourned its parting on the lea,
 And all the world seemed gloomy at its close.
 Far in the east, a light of silver glows,
 And Phoebe climbs the heavens, full and free,
 And like a maiden, dancing joyfully,
 Goes forth to bring the mourning earth repose.
 And also, to dispel the dark of nights,
 There come with her the stars, the lesser lights
 That shine like pearls along the Milky Way
 To light some little spot, once drear and grey.
 And then across the sky the soft clouds creep,
 To close the eyes of all in gentle sleep.

M. D. C. (VI.U.)

ETERNITY

Before me lay the calm and boundless deep,
 The scurrying clouds did o'er the black sky flee;
 A thick white fog, all swirling mistily,
 Engulfed the placid sea in death-cold sleep.
 I gaz'd and gaz'd: from out the mist d'd creep
 A little puny barque, which tremblingly
 Felt its slow way across the mighty sea,
 And swallowed was once more in Ocean's keep.
 How like the fleeting breath of pigmy man,
 This tiny ship, swift sailing past the light.
 A soul is born, and enters this short span,
 Haled forth from regions hid from human sight;
 It lives awhile, and breathes, but no man can
 Tell whence it came, or where it wings its flight.

R. B. W. (VI.U.)

AN IDYLL

A sunny day, a shady seat,
 An am'rous swain, a maiden sweet,
 A lily hand, a gentle squeeze,
 A little move, the lovers' knees;
 A blended head, a circling arm,
 A cherry mouth, a pearly charm,
 A little word, an answering kiss,
 A gentle hug, a second's bliss.
 A little head above the wall,
 A little word, a brother small,
 A stifled gasp, a startled cry,
 A sudden leap, a quick good-bye;
 A banging gate, a motor's cough,
 A blushing maid, a roguish laugh,
 A blazing eye, a girlish hand,
 A sudden snatch, a willow wand,
 A rapid stroke, a trousers' seat,
 A piercing shriek. "Revenge is sweet."
 M. D. C. (VI.U.)

SMUGGLERS

If ever you hap to wake up late,
 Then hasten down to the sand;
 You'll see the smuggler and his mate
 Landing the contraband.
 A clouded moon, a winking light,
 A far-off, shadowy sail;
 A string of ponies in the night,
 A seaman's cautious hail.
 A low command, a creak of oak,
 A keel scrapes on the shore;
 They are but humble fisher-folk,
 Who thus evade the law.
 There's dainty lace of quaint design,
 And a costly, silken veil;
 And candy sweet, and kegs of wine,
 And many a bulging bale.
 Next day as you go down the street,
 You'll meet a stranger, who
 Has a rolling gait and a wink discreet—
 He's one of the smuggler crew.
 W. I. N. (VI.U.)

THE BALLAD OF PERCY THE PILOT

Young Flight-Lieutenant Percival,
 A birdman brave was he;
 Had soared aloft, above the world,
 To see what he could see.
 The upper skies were pocket-filled,
 O, Flight-Lieutenant Percy!
 Conditions did not suit him well,
 His stomach had no mercy.
 His face assumed a greenish hue,
 He wasn't well, oh, no!
 He looked to earth, and something fell
 Toward the green below.
 Recovered now his manly strength,
 Young Percival flew high;
 The hours went by, and Percy knew
 That dinner time drew nigh.
 He turned about, and homeward flew
 Lieutenant Percival;
 But now his engine choked and coughed,
 It lost its steady pull.

He looked ahead and saw the prop.
 Swung idly, out of use;
 "Ye gods," cried Percy, all amort,
 "Can I be out of juice?"

The plane was tilted in the wind,
 It dropped into a spin;
 And Percy gripped the cockpit's side
 To try and keep within.

Was it Caesar coined the phrase
 "I came, I saw, I conquered"?
 Well, this is Percy's epitaph:
 "He came, we saw him stonkered!"
 A. J. W. (VI.U.)

PEACE

I know a shady nook, silent and free,
 Where I would love to roam, 'companied by thee;
 There, where the grasses lean
 Over a whisp'ring stream,
 In silence, sweet silence, I would rest with thee.

I know of waving ferns, verdant and green,
 Growing from mossy banks over the stream;
 Seated within the shade
 Of that delightful glade
 In silence, sweet silence, there I'd rest with thee.

I know of wattle boughs, golden with bloom,
 Standing within a glade, ringed round with broom;
 Form thou a picture fair—
 Peace lives with quiet there
 In silence, sweet silence—and there I'd rest with
 thee.

I know where song-birds sing, joyous and gay,
 Which once you visit, you cannot but stay;
 Hark to their carolling,
 Welcoming in the spring—
 Silent, be silent, and they will sing to thee.

I know that my own thoughts, stir'd by their love,
 Soon drift with their sweet songs to Him above;
 And with the whisp'ring leaves,
 Softly a prayer I breathe
 In silence, sweet silence, where I rest with thee.
 A. J. W. (VI.U.)

THE SEA.

When the red and glaring day is dying in the
 west,
 When the fiery sun, his journey done, is sinking
 down to rest,
 When the cattle, homeward thronging, low upon
 the lea,
 When night her veil is slowly drawing over land
 and sea,
 Pensive then I love to wander over vales and hills,
 Over meadows set with daisies, grass, and mur-
 muring rills.
 Straying onward o'er the moorlands till the cliff
 I reach,
 And see below the blue waves flow upon the
 creaming beach;
 While all around the noise resounds of wheeling
 sea-gulls' screech:
 Joyful, thron'd on the awful crag, I feel, and see
 The glory and the grandeur of the everlasting
 sea.

R. B. W. (VI.U.)

WHAT IS A GENTLEMAN?

The name of gentleman may be applied to two entirely different classes: the gentleman by rank and breeding; the gentleman by nature. The second class is perhaps more frequently met.

Since about the sixteenth century the middle class has been recognised as the gentleman class. A man is entitled to be so-called if he possesses a coat-of-arms, yet has no title; the term may also be applied to one who has had gentle breeding. But through the process of time this conception of a gentleman is slowly dying out.

In the seventeenth century there was a great religious and political upheaval in England. The Nonconformists and other country gentlemen, pushing their way to Parliament, soon came to the fore. They believed in the Constitution and opposed despotism; and when they were given the opportunity showed themselves to be wise, if strict, rulers.

Ever since the Commonwealth, the gentlemen have remained in the front ranks. In the next century we have Pitt, the "Great Commoner," and Burke, and later Bright, Gladstone, and Disraeli; even to-day the great political leaders come from these ranks.

From association with the great and with the humble, this great ruling class has come to regard all men as having equal rights at birth; but a great difference has arisen, some believing that the better man must gain a bigger place in life, others that all must remain equal despite their qualifications. As the second has opened the way for the lower classes, the other has become more of the gentleman's creed.

The followers of this creed, together with some of the leaders of the other, have developed into a sympathetic, tactful, and courteous class. Thus the people have come to regard a gentleman as one who is courteous, and who takes an interest in their affairs.

In my opinion it is fitting that the word gentleman has come to mean what it now does; it is now exactly what it says—a gentleman—that is, a tactful, refined, kindly man, whereas it formerly meant a genteel man. Disraeli says that propriety of manner and consideration for others are the main characteristics of a gentleman.

Gentleman is no mere name; we cannot think of a gentleman without depicting one who has great character and personality. Tennyson, referring to it in one of his poems, calls it the "grand old name of gentleman."

Our very civilisation depends upon the spirit of a gentleman. Unless there existed such a spirit, civilisation would drift back to barbarism.

Gentlemen neither envy the great nor despise the low. A true gentleman is contented with his lot; but is ambitious of winning more power and esteem in order that he may in some way better the conditions of his community. He is broad-minded and tolerant, and lives up, unwavering, at every moment, to his "grand old name."

G. W. B. (VI.A.)

THOUGHTS ON RAZORS AND SHAVING.

I often think how deluded are the minds of those who longingly wait for the day when they will be able to use that abomination—the razor. Not only are they mistaken regarding the "joys" of shaving, but they are also ignorant of the horrible torture which duly awaits them. Since I am somewhat a slave to the razor, I should like to offer a word of advice to those who are gleefully anticipating that evil day. Don't shave! Surely it is better to suffer a beard than the stings of torture! I have never yet met a man who would not give a considerable amount of his fortune to be rid of the razor and the beard. It is strange to say that, even if a man does use the razor, he is only semi-shaved, for only adepts in the art, who have been wielding the blade for at least fifty years, are considered to have approached anything near perfection. But for those of us who have begun this tedious task, we have to "stick to it," for, on once putting our hand to the plough, we can never turn back.

Razors can be divided into two classes. The "safety razor," which is totally unsafe, and the well-known "cut-throat," which is true to name. Of these, experts consider the latter by far the superior, for it has great cutting properties. A safety razor will not cut the beard, but has the uncanny knack of cutting terrific gashes in the face, varying from a straight line to all the contortions of a geometrical shape. The "cut throat," on the other hand, is even worse for the novice, for portions of the face, as well as beard, come off, and the whole features assume a ruddy appearance. Surely these are Satanic instruments.

My experience leads me to believe that a good shave, which consists of reducing the growth to about one-eighth of an inch, depends upon the lather, rather than the razor. We all know that a lather with cold water is almost useless, but if it is put on with boiling water and with a good brush, it is responsible for softening the beard considerably. Such devices as rubbing the lather in with the hand, putting grease on the face beforehand or putting the soap on dry, have been recommended to me, all of which I have given up in disgust. After years of experience, I have found that brushing the face with boiling water serves as a good preliminary. It seems to partially numb the face, and this causes less pain when the inevitable incisions are made. I have tried many ways of preventing this bloodshed, but all to no avail. I think, however, the best method is to wrap the entire head and face in a towel while having breakfast. One certainly receives glances of amazement, but only those who are not victims of the blade are unsympathetic. I find this method of procedure far better than boarding a car with a striped visage. I am told that shaving has been the custom for ages—even from Caesar's time—and I occasionally wonder how man has lived for so many thousands of years without perfecting something to obviate this wholesale slaughter.

The whole world cries for a perfect razor, but it cannot have it. Our brushes and soap have reached perfection, but razors—no! As an inducement to some of the geniuses of our country, a company of friends, consisting of myself and

five others, have devised a scheme whereby a substantial pension will be paid to any citizen who perfects a razor that cuts beards to our satisfaction.

O. B. L. (VI.U.)

THE INCEPTION AND RISE OF PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGE.

A little-known branch of history is that which deals with the early history of the School. It is of absorbing interest, and every Prince Alfred boy should in some measure be acquainted with it. Recently I spent several hours in the Public Library perusing old newspapers in the search for information concerning the founding of the School, and the more interesting parts I now pass on for the benefit of the School in general.

As early as 1854 the idea of such a School was first mooted, but nothing came of it until September, 1865, when a number of Methodist ministers and friends assembled and decided to bid for a block of land which was to be sold by auction. This they did and the land was knocked down to them for £2,750. A period of inactivity followed, which was broken in July, 1867, when at a public breakfast in the Pirie Street Lecture Hall, £2,720 was either actually contributed or promised towards a fund for the establishment of the School; further subscriptions flowed in in the succeeding weeks, and soon there was sufficient cash in hand to justify starting the work. As it was known that Prince Alfred, the second son of Queen Victoria, would be visiting the colony in November, it was decided to ask him to lay the foundation stone and name the School after him. This was done, and on November 5th, 1867, the stone was laid in the presence of a large number of people. But let the reporter of the "Register" tell the story: ". . . Mr. T. G. Waterhouse, attended by Mr. J. Colton, M.P., and Mr. G. W. Cotton, then presented the trowel to His Royal Highness; and after it had been used in spreading the mortar, the marble block was gradually let down into position, the Prince himself assisting in steadying it during its descent. The mallet and plumb-line were then respectively applied, and His Royal Highness completed the operation by repeating the words, 'I declare this stone to be well and truly laid.'"

Beneath the stone, which was of Macclesfield marble, were placed an explanatory document, copies of the "Advertiser" and "Register" of that date, the last number of the "South Australian Wesleyan Magazine," and the coins of the realm. The trowel of gold was made by Mr. J. M. Wendt.

Work proceeded apace on the building. The building was designed by Mr. D. Garlick, who "succeeded in procuring a neat, regular, and yet imposing edifice" of the Elizabethan style of architecture. The centre part of the building was soon complete, and opened on June 22nd, 1869. A public breakfast at noon was followed by an hour to enable visitors to inspect the School; a public meeting was then held in a marquee erected on the grounds. It was originally intended to hold this meeting in the largest class room, but it was found that there were far too many people present for this. "There must have been a thousand persons present," declares the "Register" of June 23rd. Distinguished visitors included the Governor of the colony. The interest with which the ceremony was regarded in the colony may be gauged from the fact that the "Register" devoted half a page to the subject, while the whole newspaper consisted of only four pages.

Up till then the School had been held in the Pirie Street Lecture Hall, with a roll of forty-four under the headmastership of Mr. S. Fiddian, B.A. With the completion of the centre portion, the School was transferred to its new quarters. Waterhouse wing was completed on August 16th, 1878, and at a later day Colton wing was added. The chemistry laboratory was built in 1891 and the Memorial building in 1924. Thus we have the present School. It is interesting to note that the colours of the School were originally pink and white, but I have been unable to ascertain when the change was made to red and white. After reviewing the progress the School has made during the last sixty years, one wonders how it will have advanced when another sixty years have passed. But of one thing we can be certain—that, whatever the size it may attain, it will continue to hold its present high position in the State.

R. C. Y. (VI.U.)



OLD BOYS' SECTION



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

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."

Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association, Incorporated

Founded 1878.

Patron—The Head Master.

President—Mr. Ralph Vardon.

Vice-Presidents—Messrs. A. L. Bertram, S. W. Jeffries, and W. R. Bayly.

Hon. Treasurer—Mr. A. G. Collison.

Committee—Messrs. J. M. Bath, P. R. Claridge, L. S. Clarkson, F. L. Collison, H. H. Cowell, C. R. Craven, M. W. Evans, W. S. S. Gilbert, G. W. Harris, P. A. McBride, C. R. Sutton,

L. D. Waterhouse, N. A. Walsh, and Dr. A. R. Southwood.

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

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

Assistant Secretary—Mr. S. Williams.

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. Grasby
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
1924	Dr. M. Erichsen
1925	L. D. Waterhouse
1926	T. C. Craven
1927	H. B. Piper
1928	J. M. Bath
1929	W. R. Bayly
1930	R. Vardon

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 as well as 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' subscription 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.

Editorial

THE Old Boys' Week has again been celebrated. In spite of adversity and anxiety there was manifest the same spirit of good cheer and sane optimism as in years past. Without in any way minimising the value of the reunions and of the social aspect of the celebration, the two events of the week which have permanence were the Governor's speech at the dinner and the Headmaster's address at the service. The Governor's speech was a clarion call for unselfish community service. Public life in Australia needs the type of man which Prince Alfred College and kindred schools should be producing. Success in trade, commerce, and the professions is all to the good if rightly used. All old reds should strive for success. Diligence, self-discipline, integrity, and a refusal to be side-tracked are sure to be followed by material success. There are, however, other forms of achievement than those rewarded by wealth, fame, and worldly adulation. His Excellency has thrown out a challenge to the men of Prince Alfred College to offer themselves in the service of the State. A man's a fool who says that the future leaders of the State are coming from any one type of home or school. But no one can deny that there is no reason why the leaders should not emerge from such training and environment as Prince Alfred College offers. We look for old Prince Alfred Collegians to be in the forefront of all movements for public service, whether it be in District Councils, Municipalities, State or Federal Parliaments, or in the less public gaze of philanthropic and social service organizations. His Excellency sounded "the reveille." Let us spring to arms.

Doings of Old Boys

Sir Thomas Hudson Beare, one of South Australia's most distinguished sons, is 72. He is the youngest son of the late Mr. T. H. Beare, a well-known pioneer, and attended College and the Adelaide University. Gaining the South Australian scholarship in 1880, he went to University College, London. He was appointed Professor of Engineering in Heriot-Watt College in 1887, and was a professor at University College, London, from 1889 to 1901. He has been Regius Professor of Engineering at Edinburgh University since 1901, and Dean of the Faculty of Science since 1914. He is greatly interested in entomological research, and is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Edinburgh. Several valuable works on engineering have been published by him.

Dr. Henry H. L. A. Brose has been appointed Professor of Physics at the University College, Nottingham. He is one of South Australia's brilliant scholars. For some time he has been reader in physics at Nottingham, and since 1919 has been engaged in physics research. Born in Adelaide on September 15, 1890, he received his early education at College. Sportsman as well as scholar—for he was a fine runner over distances from 100 yards to 440—Professor Brose was the South Australian Rhodes scholar in 1913. At Adelaide University he never failed in an examination, and he graduated in science in 1910. Then he became senior French master at Prince Alfred College, holding that position for two years, during which time he studied for honours in mathematics. He was in Germany when the war broke out in 1914, and he and Messrs. Arthur Howard (son of the Rev. Henry Howard), Gordon

Short, and Bryceson Treharne were among those interned. Subsequently Professor Brose became private tutor to a German family, and after the armistice he returned to England to complete the term of his scholarship. Master of Arts at Oxford in 1919, three years later he was appointed lecturer at the Oxford electrical laboratory. In 1925 he received the degree of doctor of philosophy. In 1926 he came to Australia on a lecturing tour, and visited Adelaide University for the jubilee celebrations. He has written a number of scientific works, including "The Theory of Relativity," and numerous translations from the German. His friendship with Einstein was largely responsible for the visit of the distinguished German scientist to Nottingham not long ago. Professor Brose interpreted Einstein's lecture on relativity. Music, tennis, and skiing are Professor Brose's recreations. When 18 he won the Elder scholarship for pianoforte, and a year later the Ennis prize at the Adelaide Conservatorium. His wife was formerly Miss Jean Robertson, of Karoonda.

F. Gill, for many years accountant to Messrs. Collison & Co., has been appointed accountant to the Church Office.

Howard F. Hobbs is now in England on a business trip in connection with his gear-changing invention.

Some years ago Wylton Todd proceeded overseas to pursue his architectural studies. He has been awarded the prize by the Beaux Arts Institute of Design, New York, for its Problem Design competition. Two hundred and twenty-eight entrants from 48 colleges, universities, and

agricultural clubs competed. He is now in England as designer for Sir John Burnett, and at present is designing a bridge for Liverpool, also a buffet restaurant for Messrs. Lever Bros.

Adrian Ashton obtained first and second prizes in the competition for a stencil design for the Australian Concrete Products Association (N.S.W. Division). He is the eldest son of Mr. Will Ashton, the noted Australian artist.

Kenneth E. Cornish, assistant wool valuator of the Adelaide staff of Dalgety & Co. Limited, has been appointed manager of the wool department of the Napier (New Zealand) branch of the company. He is regarded as one of the most capable and promising wool experts in Adelaide, has been on the staff of Dalgety & Co. Limited for slightly more than 14 years. During the war-time wool appraisalment scheme he assisted in the valuation of wool, and in 1922 went to Bradford (England) to gain further experience of the wool trade. After an absence of about 15 months he returned to Dalgety & Co. Limited, in Adelaide, and since then has continued to act as assistant wool valuator here.

Don D. Magarey (Life Member No. 327) has been elected president of the Pharmaceutical Society.

C. R. J. Glover (Lord Mayor), at the last meeting of the National Park Commissioners, was elected chairman. This year also marked the twenty-fifth anniversary of his association with the Adelaide City Council.

C. G. Wellington has been appointed general manager of James Smith Limited.

W. G. Tucker, formerly accountant in the Treasury, has been appointed Assistant Under-Treasurer. He entered the Audit Office in 1892.

Dr. H. T. J. Edwards has been elected President of the Australian Dental Association, and also of the Dental Congress to be held in Adelaide in 1933.

Frank Smith has been appointed Secretary of the Church Office. He entered the office 39 years ago.

Russell Mattison has kindly supplied the photos, viz., golf, lacrosse, Old Boys' Day at the School, reproduced in this issue of Old Scholars' Week, and Town v. Country football match.

Reginald C. Hall, of Fullarton, has been appointed Adelaide manager for Marshall Shoe Co. Pty. Ltd.

Harold Chapple has been appointed gynaecologist at the new London Clinic, 149 Harley Street. This is considered a very high honor. The premises are eight storeys high and are equipped with the very latest aids in medical and surgical work.

Bruce Lawrence has been appointed Medical Superintendent of the Brighton Hospital (England).

Dr. Herbert Basedow has left for a trip to England. We wish him a safe and happy journey.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

FROM "THE ADVERTISER," AUG. 13, 1881.

At a public breakfast meeting in the Adelaide Town Hall, in furtherance of the building of a northern wing to Prince Alfred College, subscriptions received amounted to £1,013. As the Hon. J. Colton had promised £1,000 if the public contributed a similar amount, the work will begin forthwith.

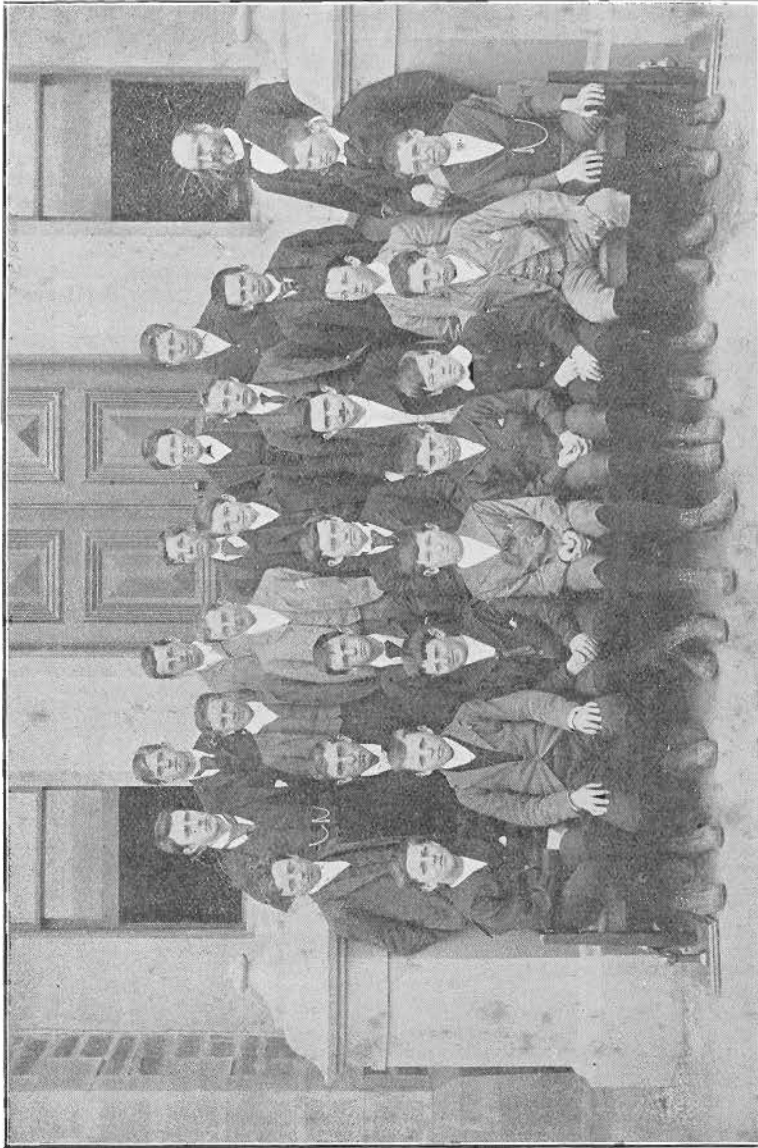
Early Photos

We have published in the last two issues photos taken in the early eighties. Very few of us can recall faces of fifty years ago, but in the photo of Form V. (lower), taken in 1895, and reprinted in this issue, so many of the class are now well-known men about town, are still actively connected with the Association, or have sons at present attending the Old School, that the photo should be of general interest.

E. Witherage Cotton, the energetic Secretary of the West Australian Branch writes:—"I note Mr. J. E. Padman's remarks in last 'Chronicle' re my photo of IVa, 1882. This photo was taken on 15th June—that would be about the end of the half-year—just before vacation; on return after vacation, at that time, a few "moves up" took place, hence T. C. Walker and C. A. Harder probably were moved up and in prize list of Form IV. at December Speech Day. Similarly H. A. Hack, C. Mackintosh, and Jack McTaggart probably came up and were in IV.a after the photo was taken. Then one or more may have been away ill at the time the photo was taken. I am quite sure of most of the names given and have many of the signatures of those named in my birthday book which I would have taken to the

class—J. Drew, September 6th, C. A. Harder and W. E. Rossiter, September 7th, are all on the same page. T. C. Walker, October 31st, I am also sure of, because he stands in the photo by A. W. Smith, who lived with me in this State for some time and often spoke of "Tommy Walker," as he called him. H. A. Hack was obviously not in the group. I could pick him out anywhere; he was like his brother Roy, who was on our committee here and now is in Adelaide. You speak of 'memories . . . after 50 years.' I wonder is J. Ernest Padman the one that went with me on my birthday party, 1st March, 1882, out to the Russian 'man-of-war' off Glenelg at that time. We went from the jetty in the steam tug 'Fairy.' Fred Chapple was with us and we called Padman 'Joe.' I recognise him No. 6 in Class V. 1882. The photos printed in May issue are very interesting to me. C. H. Smith is over here. He has been chief of two or three fire insurance companies and is now living retired in the hills. He was with the A.I.F. at the war and suffered from gassing. R. H. Duence died over here some four or five years ago. Tom Sharland also died over here, but many years ago. He was in the railways up north. F. Norman Stow, No. 2, second row,

CLASS V. (LOWER), TAKEN 1895



Back Row: Dr. Frank Cowan, Tom Rowel (B.ffer), Jock Richardson, Cliff Leggoe, Percy Taylor.
 Second Row: Len Grewar, Tarlton Phillips, Dr. Elliott Brummitt, Ernie Cooke, — Gray, O. H. Keidel, F. Chapple, Esq.
 Third Row: — Giles, W. Parks, Dave Cockrum, Claude Bennett, Rev. W. A. Dunn, — Wiltshire, Bob Wilkinson.
 Front Row: Willie Magarey, Hugh Davis, Roy Taylor, Dr. Dean Dawson, Claude Verco, Dicky Martin, Bert Cowell, Frank Cowell.

Mr. Dyer's class, is now living in Mt. Lawley, having recently retired from the position of Inspector of Group Settlements at Manjimup, where he received very high eoniums upon his retirement. Mr. J. M. Jenkins, of the masters, is here in Mount Lawley, sad to relate suffering for the last four months badly from neuritis. When about he was always pleased to meet and hear of 'Old Reds.' He was for some twenty years a master at Perth High School, and during the war was for about three years a master at Guildford Grammar School, also in this State. His hobby

is wood carving, of which he has done some very excellent work. It may be interesting to mention that Mr. Jenkins, who taught Dr. Frank M. Wilkinson at P.A.C., since taught the doctor's son at Perth Htgh School, where he in 1916 received Governor Sir Harry Barron's Prize for the most popular and all-round boy there. Amongst the footballers, H. Carlton is here in Perth, having retired from the Public Works Department some years ago. A. J. Sharland is in the pastoral areas round about Carnarvon. T. Sharland I have already mentioned."

"The Collegian Herald"

In the May issue of this paper, information was asked in respect to an early College paper produced by Messrs. A. H. Hill and C. Baeyertz. This enquiry has brought forth two very interesting letters from H. W. Crompton and C. Baeyertz.

Mr. H. W. Crompton writes:—

"Referring to your enquiry for information, I well remember the chromographed paper—the forerunner of our chronicle. Arthur Hill can probably tell you if I am correct in stating that its only issue was "published" about two years before he and Toler Rowley proposed and helped to establish our magazine.

"The suppression probably occurred through a clever poem (of course, written by Baeyertz), giving an account of a German lesson, the last lines of which were—

"And midst a shout and hisses loud
Herr 'Dregs' takes his departure.

"Poetic licence! But quite untrue. If any boy hissed dear old 'Monkey' he would have got a 'clout side of the head,' to quote the Cousin Jacks, memory of which he would carry to his grave."

The following is the letter received from Mr. C. Baeyertz:—

"Darwood,"
West Parade,
Chatswood, N.S.W.
June 27, 1931.

Editor
P.A.C. Chronicle,
Adelaide, S.A.

Dear Sir,

I was more than a little interested in a copy of your May issue, lent to me yesterday by K. R. Fuller, an old P.A.C. boy, also living in Chatswood.

Mr. A. H. Hill is quite right in claiming that in conjunction with myself (as editor) he was responsible (as business manager) for the first issue of the College "paper."

The "paper" was chromographed, or mimeographed, and it did contain scurrilous references to certain masters, for which I was in the main responsible; but "The Collegian Herald" (as it was called) was not suppressed. As a matter of fact, the Head called me into his office, in the fullness of time, and asked me how much we were making out of the venture, and when I told him,

he said, "The paper is a good idea, and the school will take it over." This was done, either in the latter part of 1881 or during the first term of 1882—I write from memory.

The whole paper was written by Percy Knight, who was the best penman in the school, and reproduced in fac simile. On the literary staff were Frank Colton, Cecil Mead, and others.

I don't suppose any old boy has preserved a copy of "The College Herald."

I remember that on the first issue we had some mock police news, somewhat in this fashion:—

POLICE COURT.

(Before Mr. Beddome, P.M.)

Herr Drews was charged this morning with having a wash before six months had elapsed. His Honor decided by ocular demonstration that the prisoner was not guilty. He left the Court, in the odour of sanctity and a dirty "muffler," without a stain on his character.

Buck Rogers was charged with being an incompetent teacher. After His Honor had heard him go through twice times, he decided that the charge was well founded. Willy was sent to gaol for six months. "O Willy, we have missed you."

After the first issue appeared, I received my first threat, but by no means my last, of a libel action—Mr. Rogers was to be the plaintiff.

I was reminded of this some years ago, when John Fuller, senr., brought an action for libel against the "Triad," which I founded at Dunedin, New Zealand, in 1893, and edited for some thirty years.

The old man was so inordinately vain that we had no difficulty in persuading him to sing to the jury, much to everybody's delight. The case ended with a verdict in my favour—costs on the highest scale.

Here is a true story which, I think, speaks eloquently of the splendid tolerance of our old Head.

I was (and still am) a hopeless dud at arithmetic. How I ever got through matric. in it is an inscrutable mystery. I can add up a column of figures a dozen times, getting a different result each time, and not one of them correct. At arithmetic I am even inferior to a woman as a pencil sharpener, because a woman can sharpen a pencil—if you give her sufficient pencil, and

long enough time to do it in. My knowledge of arithmetic has always resembled Pharaoh's lean kine, which were seen only in a vision.

In common with Nitschke and Rischbieth, I was always treated with consideration by Herr Drews, because I knew a little German, and I had some sort of reputation, doubtless wholly without warrant, as an essay writer. And thereby hangs the tale.

There was a boy called "Sawny" Young, who had an essay to write on "Birds," and some lewd fellows of the baser sort sent him to me. "Sawny" asked me to help him with it. I always had a flair for mischief, so I told him to get his pen and take down the essay, which as nearly as I can remember after about forty years, was something like this:—

"Of all birds, the owl is the most sagacious. There are three kinds of owls, the field owl, the garden owl, and the crab owl. The crab owl derives its name from the fact that it is said to walk sideways, and the garden owl, so ornithologists tell us, is born with one eye open.

"The smallest bird is the ostrich, which measures six feet seventeen inches from the beginning of its tail to the end of its head.

"The largest bird is the humming bird, which may be easily seen with a seven horse-power microscope, and its note is said to resemble that of a barrel organ. . ."

"Sawny" queried the "seven horse-power microscope" a bit, but I dispelled his doubts by asking, "Well, if you know more about birds than I do, why come to me to write your essay?"

The essay was duly sent in. A few days after that the Head was taking the fifth in Latin. He set us some work to do, and then began correcting some of the essays of the lower school.

In due course he lit upon "Sawny's." After reading it through to its perfectly imbecile end, Mr. Chapple said, "Baeyertz, come here." I came. "Did you do that?" "Yes, sir." "Well," said our wise Head Master, "it's quite amusing, but you really didn't ought."

What a great Head Master he was, to be sure, and how well he understood us all.

I remember writing a love-letter once for another boy who at the time shared my study. I name no names, but he fell desperately in love with Miss I. H. at Miss Tilly's School. I wrote some fearful tosh for him.

"My dearest I.—I have immolated myself long enough before the shrine of Cupid. . ." it began.

At length there came a reply in the beloved's handwriting. The love-lorn one picked it up from the top of the harmonium, where our letters were always placed in those days. He tore open

the envelope, the love-light in his eyes, and drew out his own letter (or rather mine) torn up into little pieces.

I remember having typhoid fever at P.A.C., and was duly relegated to the sick-room, where, in the fullness of time, Dr. Sylvanus Magarey diagnosed the trouble.

In the meantime, however, I was left without much nourishment. Mrs. Chapple had a theory that if boys were sick, or thought they were sick, abstinence was not only a safe method of treatment, but quite often effected a speedy cure.

But I was hungry, and succeeded in bribing some youth who put his head in the window of the sick-room, to buy for me from the proprietor of the perambulating tuck-shop in the College grounds, a savoury dish of dried peas, made more appetising by means of a few drops of vinegar.

After that the typhoid symptoms became manifest, and I was moved to a hotel in Norwood, and I'm quite certain that a very charming woman, Lady Colton, saved my life, after the doctors had given me up.

Forgive this long screed, but the interesting May number started a train of thought. I could go on writing for hours about those wonderful times.

We are often told that the happiest days of our lives are our schooldays, but the tragedy is that we don't know it until they have gone by for ever. Still,

"Haec olim meminisse jurabit"
is truer perhaps in regard to our schooldays than any other time.

And quoting Vergil reminds me of a Christmas holiday Cecil Meade and I spent at Port Elliot, when Mr. Chapple would sit out on the rocks with us, and construe the Odes of Horace and translate the Satires.

When he was made a C.M.G. I sent him a cable from New Zealand:—

"Exegi monumentum aere perennius—
Mutato nomine de te fabula narratur."

Mr. Chapple remembered that the Ode XXX. of the third book and the particular Satire from which I quoted he had "done" into English for us—"out on the rocks when the tide was low"—and he wrote me one of the most delightful letters I have ever received. It will always be one of my most cherished possessions.

Floreat Prince Alfred.

Very truly yours,

C. W. BAEYERTZ.

Can any of our "Old Boys" give any further information regarding "The Collegian Herald"?

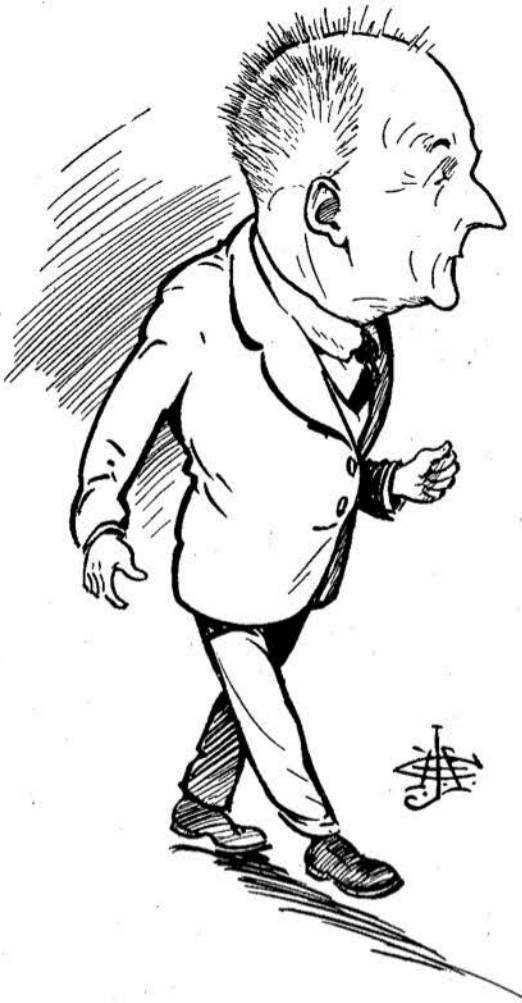
"Old Boys About Town"

Messrs. J. H. Chinner and R. W. Blundell have again kindly contributed caricatures of No. 6, Dr. Fred. Chapple, and No. 7, Frank Perry.

Frederic John Chapple, Life Member No. 26, having arrived in South Australia from

Westminster, England, in 1876, entered P.A.C. in 1878, becoming dux in 1888—a contemporary of that mathematical genius, James Bernard Allen. He played football three times on "the oval," cricket once, was a member

of its earliest baseball team, and was initiated into the mysteries of lawn tennis by Misses Colton and Colwell. He managed the P.A.C. Chronicle, the



No. 6—Frederic John Chapple

flourishing successor of the chromographed "Magazine" run by Charlie Baeyertz as a commercial venture; there were two issues which aroused great interest in the school, chiefly because the humour consisted of obscure, veiled reference to our masters and more open statements about some of the senior boys, which were so vigorously resented that the editor had to disappear into comparative obscurity and "lie low and say nuffin" for some time. At Adelaide University he obtained his B.Sc. degree, and later on at Melbourne from Queen's College his M.B.B.S. For several years he was Secretary of P.A.O.C.A., and played tennis for Adelaide and lacrosse for Melbourne as well. In rowing, on the occasion when Adelaide beat Melbourne 'Varsity for the first time, he had the honor of steering the victorious crew. He plays golf and bowls, and is a foundation member of both P.A. Old Collegians' Masonic Lodge and the Princes Club. Three of his sons have attended Princes—may it long flourish.

Frank T. Perry, Life Member No. 872. Entered School in year 1901, where he passed the senior public examination. Whilst at College he did not have much opportunity of taking part in sports, but after leaving he played as half-back and follower for the Norwood team in 1911. On leaving school he entered the firm of the late S. Perry, and is now Chairman of Directors and Managing Director of the Perry Engineering Co. Ltd., Mile End, steel work contractors and general engineers. He is a member of the P.A.O.C. Masonic Lodge, and was this year elected to the School Council. For many years he has taken an interest in municipal matters and has held the position of alderman of the St. Peter's Corporation for the past eight years. In addition to being a member of many company directorates, he is President of the Iron Trades Association, member of the Councils



No. 7—Mr. Frank T. Perry

of the Employers' Federation and Chamber of Manufacturers, and State Council for Scientific and Industrial Research. His son attended P.A.C. Tennis, golf, and yachting are his recreations when the opportunity occurs.

THREE GENERATIONS

The complete list was published in the May issue of the "Chronicle," and the following addition is now recorded.

1869 T. M. Rowe
1900 C. G. Rowe
1931. A. G. Rowe

Obituary

Edward Kelly, of Sulby Glen, Cudlee Creek, died on 17th February, 1931. The Kelly family were among the early pioneers, when bullock drays were the fastest and safest means of transit over rough tracks and unmade roads, when the steep slopes of the Mount Lofty Ranges were ploughed with bullock teams, sown by hand, and reaped with the sickle; when 40 bushels to the acre was regarded as a fair crop. Mr. Kelly was brought up under such conditions, and lived all his life at "Sulby Glen," taking over the charge of the homestead when his father removed to Kent Town. He took to the old home his bride, May, the second daughter of Captain Randell, the well-known navigator of the River Murray. Though not of robust health, he lived to the age of 73 years. He took a keen interest in the affairs of the country; but his greatest activities were in connection with the Methodist Church, in which he filled practically every office open to a layman, including those of a local preacher and circuit steward. He entered the College in 1873. His two sons, E. W. Kelly, of Campbelltown, and R. Kelly, of Cudlee Creek, also attended the College—whilst his only daughter married H. P. Kirkwood, of Lameroo, and who is also another "Old Red."

Dr. Henry A. Leschen, a prominent Perth physician, died at the St. John of God Hospital, Subiaco, on 22nd July, 1931, after a long illness. Dr. Leschen was in private practice until several years ago, when he was obliged to retire owing to ill-health. Dr. Leschen was born in Adelaide on December 19, 1862, and entered the School in 1870. At the age of 13 he went to Germany, where he studied at Kiel, and later at Munich. After matriculating he went to Edinburgh in 1884 to study medicine. He returned to South Australia in 1889, and started practice in Adelaide, remaining there for about six years. In 1896 he went to Coolgardie, where he practised privately for two years, and then accepted a Government position as Assistant Medical Officer for a year to the Coolgardie Hospital. In 1889 he went to Jarrahdale, and there accepted two Government positions, one at the timber mills, and the other at the Whitby Hospital for Mental Diseases. From there he went to Gwalia, and then came to Perth in 1902, starting in private practice as a consulting physician. He was very successful, and was later appointed honorary physician to the Perth Hospital, a position he held for 17 years. In recognition of his service he was appointed an honorary consulting physician for life. For many years he was interested in the promotion of the Army Medical Corps, in which he rose to the rank of lieutenant-colonel. At the outbreak of the Great War he offered himself for active service,

but was retained as Principal Medical Officer. He will be remembered by many for his profound knowledge of literature and for his devotion to music. He has left a widow and two sons.

Alfred Charles Catt, a member of the land and estate firm of A. C. Catt, Son & Co., died at his home, Church Road, Mitcham, on 3rd October, 1930. He was born at Strathalbyn 69 years ago, and was the only son of the late Mr. Alfred Catt, who was a member of the Playford Ministry in 1887-89. Mr. Catt was educated at Strathalbyn and entered College in 1877. He entered his father's store at Gladstone when 19, and in 1884 took over the business. In 1894 he set up as an auctioneer and estate agent at Gladstone, and in 1903 was appointed manager of the land department of Messrs. Bagot, Shakes & Lewis, in Adelaide. Later he established himself in business in the city, and founded the firm of A. C. Catt & Son Ltd. Mr. Catt was keenly interested in all matters relating to the School and this Association. At the time of his death he was a member of the School Council. He also served for many years on the General Committee of the Old Scholars' Association, and was President for the years 1910 and 1911. In the Old Scholars' rifle match he was a representative against St. Peter's Old Boys in 1908. Military affairs interested him, and as a young man in 1880 he joined the Gladstone Rifle Company. He received a commission in 1885, and in 1886 was promoted to captain. His rank of major was obtained in 1892, and in 1897 he was made a lieutenant-colonel. He retired from military service in 1903 with the rank of colonel. He was one of the crack shots of the State, and when the Gladstone rifle team held the championship for seven years he was captain. He led the interstate team on its visit to Melbourne in 1892, and was a member of the State team which visited Hobart in 1894. He volunteered for active service in the Boer War, but was not accepted. Mr. Catt was a keen municipalist. For 14 years he was a member of the Gladstone District Council, and for four years was Chairman. He was elected as Councillor in the Mitcham District Council in 1925, and was Chairman of the Finance Committee up to the time of his death. He was Assistant Censor in the 4th Military District during the war. Mr. Catt was a Past President of the Real Estate Institute, the Adelaide and St. Peters Bowling Clubs, and a member of the Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, the Royal Society of St. George, and the Hawthorn Oval. He married Miss Catherine Sinclair, of Green Patch Station, Port Lincoln, in 1884. The family are:—Mesdames Howard Langs-

ford (Torrens Park), C. R. Sutton (Torrens Park), C. L. King (Toorak Gardens), T. Puckeridge (Lock, West Coast), L. Davies (Kensington Gardens), and Miss Catherine Catt, of Mitcham.

Theodore Charles Monkester Hantke, of River View Street, South Perth, and insurance claims adjuster, of Victoria House, St. George's Terrace, Perth, died suddenly of heart failure at South Perth on the 22nd May, 1931. He had just played the winning shot in a game of bowls at the South Perth Bowling Club and was shaking hands with his partner when he fell dead. The late Mr. Hantke was a prominent all-round athlete, having played interstate cricket, football, and tennis, and excelled as a sprint runner. Born in South Australia, 55 years ago, he entered College in 1899. In sports, he excelled in running and won the Inter-Collegiate Cup in the years 1902 and 1903 over the 100 yards flat (in those days this was the sole Inter-Collegiate running event). He also represented the School in the Inter-Collegiate cricket and football matches. Later, he played football for the Norwood and Sturt clubs. He also played for the South Australian State team, and, coming to the Kalgoorlie goldfields about 1896, was a leading figure in football circles. In addition to being a good exponent of the winter sport, Mr. Hantke was a capable cricketer, and with bat and ball he played with distinction. He played for the State team. Another pastime in which Mr. Hantke excelled was tennis. He represented the State in matches against English and Eastern States players. He had recently been connected with South Perth Club. The deceased leaves a widow, a son (Mr. Ted Hantke), and a daughter.

Albert Arthur Brice, who died at Unley Park on 17th May, 1931, was in his seventieth year. He was born at North Adelaide and entered the School in 1871. When 19 years old he was appointed clerk of Narridy District Council and after a short period became town clerk and overseer of works of Georgetown District Council. The early mining boom at Broken Hill attracted him. There he founded the firm of A. A. Brice and Co., produce merchants. When his brothers

Norman and William became associated with him in the business it was floated into a limited company. Later Mr. Brice came to Adelaide, and when the East-End Market was built he established a branch of the firm nearby. The business was extended to Mount Gambier, where an oatmeal mill and after a butter factory were acquired. For many years Mr. Brice was deacon of Flinders Street Baptist Church, and also served a long term as Treasurer. He was Past President and Past Treasurer of the South Australian Baptist Union. His philanthropic work extended to Protestant Children's Home, and he was an active member of the committee. Over a long period he was associated with the Sociological Society. He was a member of the Freemasons' Lodge at Broken Hill. Mr. Brice first married Miss Fanny Marshall, who died in 1918. In 1923 he was married to Miss Eleanor Jeffries (a daughter of Rev. W. Jeffries), who survives. Surviving members of his family are Messrs. A. M. Brice, of Kingswood, and Ronald Brice, Mount Gambier, and Miss Bessie Brice, of Unley Park.

John Henry Secombe, who died at the Grange on June 13th, 1931, at the age of 74, was born at Young Street, Adelaide, in 1857. He was the son of Mr. Josiah Secombe, who came out from Cornwall in 1849-50. His early life as a boy was spent at Rhynie and Kadina, and he entered college in 1870.

In 1878 he married Susanna Broadbent, daughter of John Broadbent (a pioneer of the "Buffalo," 1836). For some time he was in the South Australian Government Survey Department, under Mr. Goyder. Later he took up pharmacy, and was in business at Blackwood, Mitcham, Port Lincoln, Kent Town, and Grange.

He was actively interested in the Methodist cause, particularly at Port Lincoln, where he was for some years secretary of the trust, and did a great deal towards the building of the second church there.

In his earlier life he was for many years interested in public matters, but of recent years had lived a quiet and retired life, and had only this year gone back to business.

New Members

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

Life Members

- No. 869 H. H. Wight
 No. 870 M. L. George
 No. 871 Dr. R. T. Binns
 No. 872 F. T. Perry

Life Members' Certificates

Life Members who have not yet received their membership certificates are requested to communicate with the Secretaries.

Ordinary Members

- | | |
|-----------------|------------------|
| K. S. Brown | C. R. Churchward |
| C. V. Drew | L. S. Edelman |
| R. R. Freburg | J. H. Gooch |
| D. W. Hancock | A. Hill |
| A. B. Jones | H. Jones |
| R. J. B. Miller | A. A. McKinna |
| C. F. Smart | E. C. Stephens |
| H. McL. Turner | Rev. H. R. Wells |

Annual Subscription

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

Proposed Alteration of Rules

Election of General Committee

Your committee have considered a proposed alteration to the existing Rules relating to the Election of the General Committee. It is thought that a clause in the Constitution to preserve continuity in the personnel of this Committee from

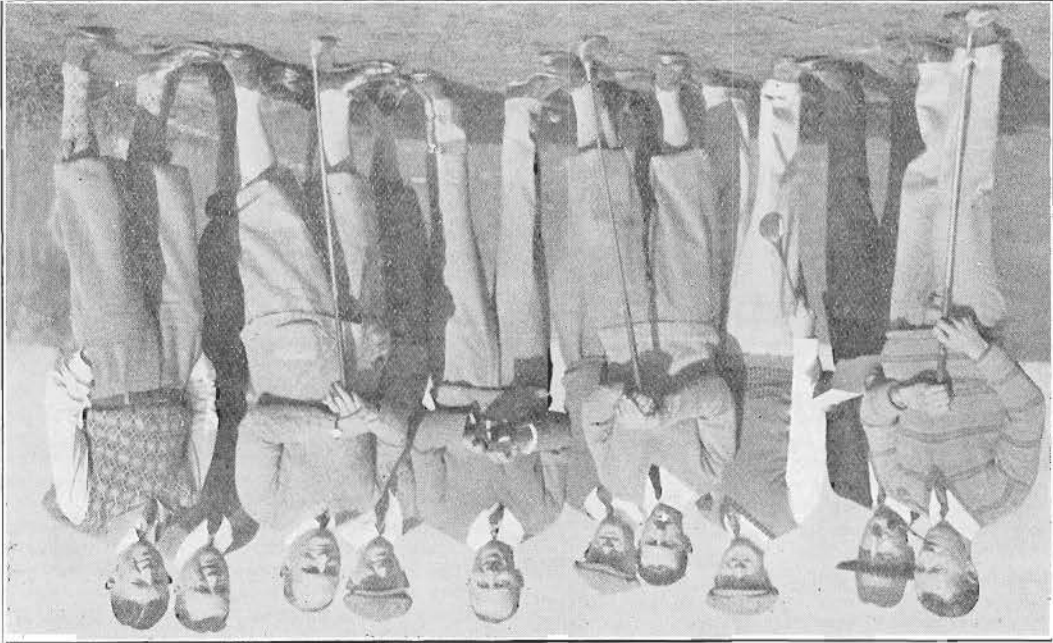
year to year would be advantageous to this Association, and the suggestion is that seven of the members retire each year. This matter will be on the agenda paper to be brought forward at the next annual meeting, to be held in November.

Golf

After weeks of cold and wet weather Old Collegians' Week, 1931, was opened in ideal weather conditions on Monday, July 20th, with the golf match at Mount Osmond. The committee had carefully drawn up a time programme, and the

to dinner, and spent a most enjoyable evening. In the evening about 50 of the players remained retaining the Rymill Cup. and eventually won by 24 matches to 15, thus matched, but St. Peter's gradually forged ahead.

AT MOUNT OSMOND, 1931



W. D. Padman (S.P.S.C.), A. V. Flecker (P.A.C.), D. R. Downey (S.P.S.C.), R. E. Reed (S.P.S.C.), A. Shearer (P.A.C.), K. Boyker (S.P.S.C.), H. V. Menz (P.A.C.), H. B. Piper (P.A.C.), C. S. Charltek (P.A.C.), and S. Adams (S.P.S.C.).

players are to be congratulated upon having observed punctuality; this enabled the 78 players to move off without undue delays. A most enjoyable contest took place, and some excellent golf was provided. For some considerable time the earlier players were about evenly

The following are the scores:—R. H. Kelsey (St. Peter's) lost to P. R. Vercoe (P.A.C.), 1 up; F. B. McBryde d. D. G. Barlow, 2 and 1; A. J. G. Seddon d. A. Hill, 2 and 1; T. M. Hardy d. P. Claridge, 4 and 3; H. Bickford lost to Clem Hill, 3 and 2; H. C. Nott d. W. N. Parsons, 7 and 5;

L. G. Toms d. A. B. Lloyd, 8 and 5; T. S. Cheadle d. N. Darling, 5 and 4; A. M. Toll lost to L. H. Haslam, 2 up; C. E. C. Wilson d. R. A. Goode, 2 and 1; S. H. Skipper lost to D. Craven, 7 and 5; V. Cutten lost to G. Taylor, 3 and 1; A. W. Knapman d. J. Crompton, 4 and 2; D. R. Downey lost to G. Cleland, 1 up; R. E. Reed d. C. S. Charllick, 4 and 3; R. E. N. Twopeny lost to A. J. Goudie, 3 and 1; S. Adams d. H. B. Piper, 4 and 3; W. B. Padman d. A. Shearer, 2 up; M. Stevenson lost to L. Trott, 3 and 2; C. Hargrave lost to H. McGregor, 2 and 1; J. H. Thompson lost to W. W. McGregor, 6 and 5; R. S. Thompson d. T. C. Craven, 1 up; E. F. Gartrell d. H. V.

Menz, 5 and 4; D. B. Ross d. C. Muecke, 5 and 4; E. A. Ross d. A. V. Flecker, 5 and 4; K. H. Boykett lost to D. Waterhouse, 2 and 1; J. E. Jose d. J. W. Jackman, 2 up; R. H. Chapman d. E. A. Story, 1 up; A. K. Wendt lost to K. R. Michell, 6 and 5; H. M. Jackman d. H. T. Field, 3 and 2; I. D. Hayward lost to R. Hone, 2 and 1; D. W. Goodhart d. H. Davis, 3 and 2; F. H. Clare d. J. H. Morish, 8 and 6; J. F. Padman lost to E. G. Jones, 4 and 2; J. Fenn d. F. A. Potts, 9 up; J. T. Boucaut d. L. F. Johnston, 3 and 2; T. J. Heath d. E. T. Rowe, 1 up; W. Toms lost to J. Lewis, 2 up; M. D. Tweedie d. C. Reid, 5 up.

Annual Lacrosse Match

The match between members of the two Associations was played on St. Peter's College grounds on Tuesday, July 21st, and resulted in an easy win for our opponents to the tune of 17 goals to 5.

The following team was selected to represent our Association:—J. Martin (captain), A. Weir, A. E. Harvey, W. A. Harbison, P. E. Clarke, M. Joyner, L. E. Waddy, C. H. Shimmin, Morgan, H. Leader, L. Lawrence, and R. McKay.

The first two quarters were fairly even, with Saints making better use of their opportunities, our homes not combining at all, were crowding the goal, and were not picking the loose man.

Morgan got our only goal in the first quarter as the result of a good piece of work, while Bonner and Muecke scored for our opponents.

Early in the second quarter saw our only purple patch, goals coming in quick succession from Lawrence and Leader, making the score 3 all, Saints in the meantime having scored through the

LACROSSE TEAM, 1931



J. T. Martin (Capt.), L. E. Waddy, M. Joyner, C. H. Shimmin, P. E. Clarke, W. A. Harbison,
— Morgan, H. Leader, R. McKay, L. Lawrence. A. Weir.

medium of J. Lee. In a few minutes the game took a new complexion, J. Lee, W. Lee, and again J. Lee scoring, leaving Saints 6—3 at half-time.

During the interval afternoon tea was served in the College dining hall, and was much appreciated by players and spectators. Shortly after half-time Bronner scored, and further efforts to prevent him proved unsuccessful, although Harvey had closely checked him during the first half. A change was made, but Bronner then dominated the game, getting three more goals that quarter and three more in the last, when opposed by Martin.

Another move which might have been advantageous would have been an endeavour to check Muecke, who was doing a great deal of damage,

by placing Clarke on him. From half-time we did not score again till midway through the last quarter, when Waddy and McKay, both of whom had battled hard all day, scored. In addition to Bronner's three goals in the last term, W. Lee (2), Hall, and Duffield scored for Saints.

Best players.—Princes: Harvey, McKay, Martin, and Clarke. Saints: Bronner, Muecke, Grose, Hall, and W. Lee.

Goalthrowers.—Princes: Morgan, Lawrence, Leader, Waddy, and McKay. Saints: Bronner (8), W. Lee (3), J. Lee (3), Muecke, Hall, and Duffield.

Mr. Lance Parsons again acted as referee, and Mr. Ken Berriman carried out the duties of goal umpire.

Old Scholars' Baseball Match

The committee is to be congratulated for introducing baseball into the annual round of Old Scholars' sporting events. The premier match was an unqualified success, and although we appeared to have the stronger side, Saints played a great game, and lost by only one run. The teams lined up as follow:—

Saints.—R. Pellew (P.), Mellowship (C.), Munro (1B), R. V. Pridmore, captain (2B), L. Pellew (3B), R. O'Connor (S.S.), Ray (L.F.), N. Brown (C.F.), Beech (R.F.).

Princes.—H. W. Richards (P.), Todd (C.), K. Burford (1B), R. L. Drennan (2B), A. Shepley (3B), C. S. Catt, captain (S.S.), A. G. Alexander (L.F.), N. A. Walsh (C.F.), L. S. Walsh (R.F.).

Saints batted first, O'Connor opening with a safe hit to right field, and scoring on a wild pitch. R. Pellew also completed the circuit on errors by the short stop and third baseman.

Princes replied with a run from L. Walsh, who had hit safely. Saints failed in the second innings, but N. Walsh and Catt placed Princes in the lead in their corresponding try. Good batting by R. Pellew and Brown for Saints, and Drennan, Burford, and Walsh for Princes, was mainly responsible for both sides scoring two runs in the third innings. Princes then held the lead of one run until the end of the game.

R. Pellew hit a great three-bagger for Saints in the seventh, but unfortunately there were no runners on the bases.

Safe hitters.—Princes: Burford (2), Drennan, Walsh brothers, Todd, Richards. Saints: R. Pellew (2), O'Connor, L. Pellew, Brown, Mellowship, Munro, Pridmore. Errors.—Princes, 8. Saints, 4.

Scores by innings:—

Princes, 1, 2, 2, 1, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0—7 runs.

Saints, 2, 0, 2, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 0—6 runs.

Mr. Syd. Smith umpired.

Old Scholars' Football Match

The annual football match was played at Prince Alfred College on Wednesday of Old Boys' Week. The selectors naturally feared that there would be very few country players in town for the week, but as the time drew near it was realized that there would be plenty of material available for both Wednesday and Thursday, and a team was chosen which was well up to the standard of those which had such a long run of successes against St. Peter's Old Scholars a few years ago. The following were the teams chosen:—

Old Blues.—C. B. Sangster, W. H. Baudinet, H. C. Nitschke, W. R. Hann, L. Mallen, H. L. Abbott, B. Porter, H. Cook, I. Seppelt, T. Reynolds, G. Colebatch, J. McDonnell, Rugless, L. J. Chinnery, Taylor, Farmer, and A. Magarey.

Old Reds.—A. Waldeck, D. Burnard, L. T. McKay, M. Marshman, C. Rofe, T. March, A. L. Bradshaw, M. G. Coombe, F. Cockington, T. E.

Ashby, B. Mattiske, R. M. Cane, C. R. Kelly, E. Male, M. Wagner, J. W. Willsmore, E. A. Schultz, and J. Woods.

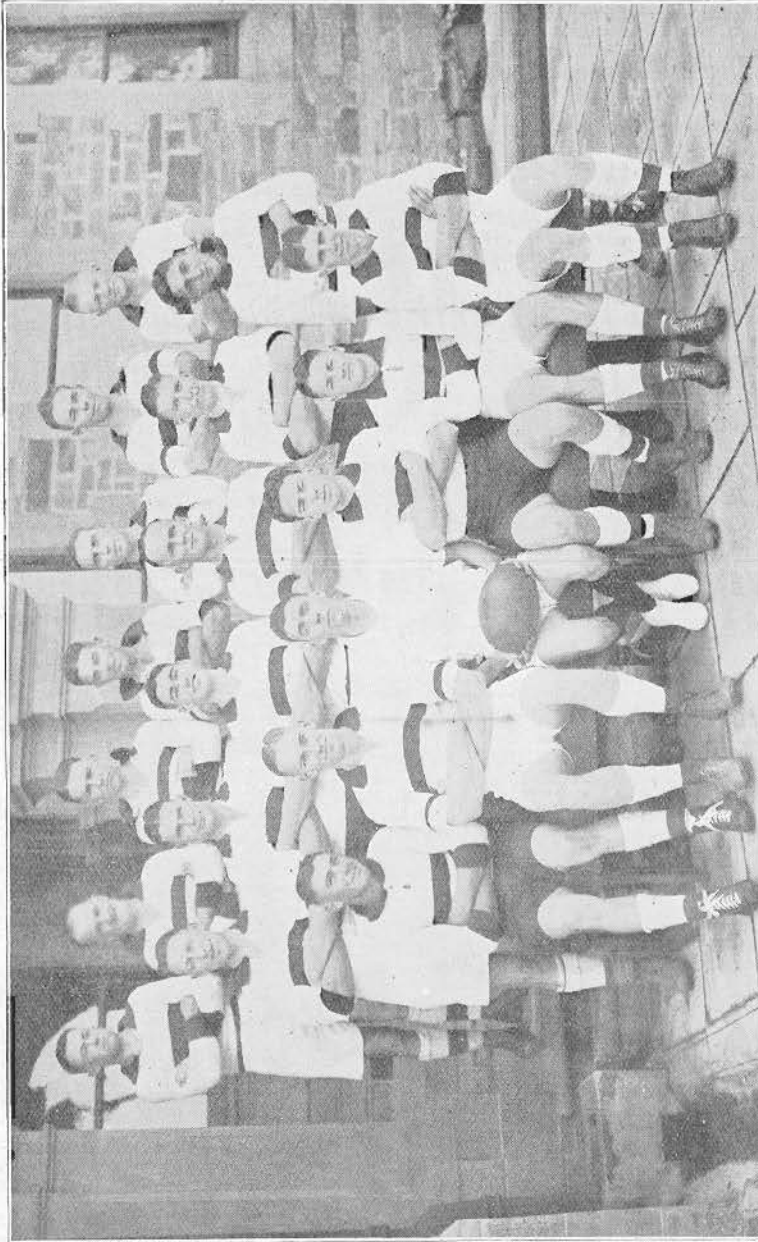
A fairly strong breeze favoured Princes in the first quarter, and the game was full of dash from the bounce. Although Princes scored more freely than Saints, it was generally felt that Saints did well to hold them with such a breeze, and they seemed good enough to equalise when favoured by the wind. As it was, the first quarter produced some of the best and most even football in actual play. First quarter scores:—

P.A.C., 5 goals 6 behinds.

S.P.S.C., 1 goal 3 behinds.

The second quarter was a disappointing one for Saints' barrackers, as they did not do as well with the wind as against it. Princes were playing more effectively, and had strong back lines. The play had steadied down somewhat, and some

"OLD REDS," 1931



Back Row—F. C. Cockington, C. Rofe, E. Schulze, R. Cain, J. N. T. Woods, M. R. Wagner, and M. G. Coombe.
 Middle Row—E. J. Male, L. T. McKay, D. F. Burnard, F. March, J. W. Willmore, and C. R. Kelly.
 Front Row—M. Marshman, B. Mattiske, Umpire Currie, A. G. Waldeck, A. L. Bradshaw, T. Ashby.

good solid football was seen. Scores at half-time:—

P.A.C., 7 goals 10 behinds.
S.P.S.C., 1 goal 3 behinds.

The third quarter again saw the pace on properly, with both teams playing at their best. It was spectacular football, with plenty of dash and very little whistle. It saw Princes increase their lead from 6 goals to 11, thus putting the result out of doubt. Scores at threequarter time:—

P.A.C., 13 goals 11 behinds.
S.P.S.C., 2 goals 7 behinds.

The last quarter saw the standard decline. Secure in their lead, Princes' players left their places too much, and were frequently caught out of position. There were too many on the ball

for good football, and the game became considerably rougher. In this quarter Princes added 1 goal 3 behinds and Saints 6 goals 4 behinds. The game certainly finished with plenty of "go" in the play, but it was neither as pretty nor effective as the earlier quarters. Final scores:—

P.A.C., 14 goals 14 behinds.
S.P.S.C., 8 goals 11 behinds.

Goalkickers.—P.A.C.: Rofe (5), Bradshaw (2), Marshman, Male, Waldeck, March, Willsmore, and Kelly (1 each). S.P.S.C.: Hann (2), Warnes (2), Cooke, Sangster, Porter, and Seppelt (1 each).

Best Players.—P.A.C.: Willsmore, Ashby, Wagner, Bradshaw, and Burnard. S.P.S.C.: Sangster, Cooke, Seppelt, Truscott, and Chinnery.

Old Boys' Day at the School

Unveiling of Mr. Bayly's Photograph

As an added interest to Old Boys' Day, the School Council decided on the formal unveiling of Mr. Bayly's photograph in the Assembly Room for that day. Mr. Bayly's long connection with the Old Scholars' Association made the choice a particularly happy one. The unveiling ceremony is reported elsewhere in this issue.

Town and Country Match

The Town and Country match aroused the usual enthusiasm. The strong team fielded against

the St. Peter's Old Scholars on the previous day materially weakened the teams for Thursday, as few played on both days. The Town team suffered the more in this respect, and the game started with the Country team as favorites. Nevertheless, they failed to establish any considerable lead, mainly owing to bad kicking. The Town team made the best of their opportunity, and played keenly to keep within touch of the Country until three-quarter time, when the scores were 6 goals 17 behinds to 5 goals 8 behinds, a difference of 15 points only. In the last quarter the Country



An Incident during the Game

team was markedly superior, and breaking away from their opponents, finished with an easy win.

The teams were:—

Town.—G. Male, R. Woolcock, M. B. Richardson, W. White, J. W. Willsmore, F. Jackett, G. Hallett, A. Woolcock, M. Evans, D. Stapley, C. Tideman, L. Wreford, M. Richardson, C. Rofe, L. Wundke, Branson, Mätters, and M. Mullner. Reserve, A. Edwards.

Country.—R. M. Tiddy, B. H. Matiske, R. M. Cane, T. Ashby, H. E. Loechel, L. D. McKay, W. B. Overton, H. Overton, E. Dawkins, W. J. Mullner, T. A. March, J. Matthew, L. E. Greenslade, G. V. Storer, M. G. Combe, R. G. Rowe, R. Royal, and J. Bungay.

Scores:—

- First Quarter—
Country, 2 goals 5 behinds.
Town, 1 goal 1 behind.
- Second Quarter—
Country, 4 goals 11 behinds.
Town, 3 goals 6 behinds.
- Third Quarter—
Country, 6 goals 17 behinds.
Town, 5 goals 8 behinds.
- Fourth Quarter—
Country, 13 goals 21 behinds.
Town, 5 goals 9 behinds.

Greenslade was injured during the first quarter, and his place was taken by C. R. Kelly. March was compelled to retire at half-time, and W. Bungay took his place.

AT THE COLLEGE, OLD BOYS' DAY, 1931.



Back Row.—E. Dawkins, — Kelly, H. W. A. Miller, F. Jackett, L. Wilkinson, W. G. Chapman.
Front Row.—W. White, W. Matthews, Mr. F. I. Grey, M. Combe, W. Thompson, I. Nicholson.

The committee were gratified at the excellent attendance of Old Boys and friends on this occasion, and about 208 Old Boys signed the Visitors' Book, and we are indebted to Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ward for kindly providing afternoon tea in the Dining Hall.

We are pleased to record the names of the following earlier "Old Boys" amongst those present, all of whom entered the School over 50 years ago. May they be spared to attend many more such functions, and we hope that the younger members will endeavor to emulate their example:—

- W. J. Purvis 1871
- S. W. Bailey 1872
- C. Hedley Fisher 1873
- H. R. Adamson 1875
- M. G. Meth 1876
- Fred J. Chapple 1878
- J. H. Chinner 1878
- H. W. Crompton 1878
- C. E. Goldsmith 1878
- G. D. Faulkner 1879
- W. R. Bayly 1880
- Arthur H. Hill 1880

Annual Dinner

Once again over 170 "Old Reds" attended the annual Reunion Dinner at The Grosvenor on Thursday, July 23rd.

His Excellency the Governor (Sir Alexander Hore-Ruthven) was received by the President (Mr. Ralph Vardon) and Messrs. W. R. Bayly and S. W. Jeffries.

Others at the top table were Rev. J. G. Jenkin (President of the College), Messrs. C. W. L. Muecke (Master P.A.O.C. Lodge), A. L. Bertram, Eric Millhouse, and A. G. Collison. Mr. J. F. Ward was unable to attend owing to indisposition.

After the Loyal toast had been honoured, the President (Mr. Ralph Vardon), in a brief but well-chosen speech, proposed "His Excellency the Governor."

In reply, His Excellency gave a very inspiring address, and made a stirring appeal on behalf of the young men of the State. He said that one of a Governor's greatest privileges is to make speeches on every possible occasion, on every conceivable subject. He has to say something original, instructive, appropriate, amusing, intelligent, tactful, truthful and polite, and show knowledge on every sort of subject to old men, young men, old women, young women, boys, girls, soldiers, politicians, sportsmen, commercial gentlemen, industrial workers, farmers, pioneers, churchmen, explorers, bird fanciers, journalists, and jockeys. He has to give offence to no one, to express no definite opinion on any controversial question whatever, and to make these speeches on an average of one a day for five years. In thinking of a subject to speak about he had thought of many topics. For instance, he could describe a very interesting cricket match in which he took part on our charming ground 23 years ago, when that wonderful old cricketer, George Giffen and he made between them a score of 64. And it may be only fair to mention that Mr. Giffen made 63.

Continuing, His Excellency said that three years ago, when he addressed a similar gathering, many young men had just left college and were looking forward to entering on a career. Many of those young men had been sadly disappointed.

"We have gone through three years of very difficult time, of the worst drought known in the history of the country, and of the most serious financial crisis that Australia has ever known, but I am thankful to say that the drought is over and the country is at present recovering in a most marvellous way, and from what I have been told, it has never looked better than at the present time," the Governor said.

"The economic and financial outlook is still critical, but I feel that there are signs that we have reached bedrock, and that we shall come out triumphant over our difficulties.

"But these are merly unpleasant incidents. The welfare of the nation depends on the character of its people. There is among us still a very serious menace to the future of the country—continued unemployment, especially of the younger generation.

Young Manhood

"This country, with her wonderful recuperative

powers, can stand up against drought and recover, she can overcome a financial crisis and emerge from it chastened, enlightened, sounder and solider, and in the end better than she was before. But there is one thing no nation can ever recover from, and that is the demoralisation and the mental and physical deterioration of her young manhood; that is the process going on surely and steadily before our eyes every day, and unless it is checked it will mean the beginning of the end of Australia's prosperity.

"We lost thousands of our splendid young men in the war. We are feeling their loss to-day, and shall continue to feel their loss for many years to come; the nation is all the poorer for want of these young men. Are we going to sit still and lose, morally and physically, another generation of the youth of this country? These youths will not only be a loss to this country, but they will be a danger and a menace to her in the future, and will become parasites in the community.

Force of Habit

"Force of habit is a great influence on our characters, and the habit of idleness is the easiest habit to contract and the most difficult to free ourselves of, and when we drift, we drift on to the rocks, and when we slide, we slide down.

"There are, I know, enormous difficulties in the way of finding these young men occupation, but it is want of occupation, mental and physical, that ruins their characters and makes them lose their self-reliance and respect. There are great difficulties in the way of solving these problems, I know, but I cannot believe that it is beyond the wit of man, if we seriously set our attention to it, to solve this vital problem, and if we fail to solve it, it will be a slur on this generation, which we shall take many years to live down. So I ask you all to think over this great problem, to do everything you can to assist and encourage those organizations that are attempting to deal with it.

"There is a splendid organization, the Young People's Employment Council, of which I have the honour to be patron, which is doing all it can in this direction, but it will require the united efforts of the whole community, and not of a few individuals, to find a solution, and to put that solution into effect. I make this appeal to those present and to those outside."

In conclusion His Excellency referred to the great influence exerted by Prince Alfred College in fashioning the tone and character of South Australia.

In proposing the toast of "Our Alma Mater," Mr. Eric Millhouse, in an able and happy address, referred to the recent success gained by notable "Old Reds" in England. The Rev. J. G. Jenkin (President of the School) replied on behalf of the School in the regrettable absence of the Head Master through illness.

An "All Red" musical programme was contributed by Messrs. J. F. W. Dunn, Lindsay Dawkins, H. L. Lennon, and R. S. Dawe, and everyone present thoroughly enjoyed the community singing during the evening. Mr. A. L. Bertram officiated as toast master.

THE ANNUAL DANCE

The Annual Dance is now looked upon, especially by the younger members of the Association, as "the event" of Old Boys' Week, and on the occasion of this year's dance, which was held on Friday, July 24th, the interest was well maintained, the attendance being practically the same as in 1930 (over 730). Bearing in mind the present conditions, the committee decided to slightly reduce the admission charges. It would be impossible to name in these columns those who were present, as space would not permit.

During the evening a gymnastic and tumbling display was kindly provided by Messrs. Weber, Shorthose, & Rice, and much appreciated by those present.

During the interval a triangular miniature bicycle race between Town and Country members and friends took place, three representatives from each taking part. The final provided a good race between R. M. Reed (Country) and J. N. T. Woods (City), the former winning the "Red Riband" and the prize consisting of a box of cigarettes.

Cap, streamer, and novelty dances were arranged during the evening, whilst the orchestra provided the necessary "Red" touch by introducing the School songs. The evening proved a great success, and enthusiasm was well maintained until midnight.

PRINCE ALFRED OLD COLLEGIANS' LODGE

On Saturday evening, 25th July, the Worshipful Master (C. W. L. Muecke) presided over a good attendance of members and visiting Old Reds.

The 1st degree was worked, various officers of the Association assisted the Worshipful Master in the work. Bro. James was initiated.

At the festive board the usual Masonic toasts were honored, Bro. W. S. S. Gilbert proposing that of the newly initiated. Bro. L. D. Waterhouse proposed "The School," and Rt. Worshipful Bro. W. R. Bayly replied in the absence of the Head Master (Bro. J. F. Ward, S.W.), who was unavoidably absent through illness.

Old Scholars' Service

The twenty-seventh Annual Service for Old Scholars was held at the College, on Sunday morning, July 26. Every year it is an inspiration to watch the Old Boys flocking into the Schoolroom, some with the slow gait and the white hairs that betray the grandfather, others in the prime of life who proudly escort a very young Old Boy to the familiar seats. It would be hard to conceive a more fitting climax to the week of festivities that always precedes this service.

Mr. Ralph Vardon, the President of the Old Boys' Association, was in charge of the proceedings; Messrs. Lionel R. Catt and Alex. Burnard, Mus. Bac., were the accompanists; and J. L. Allen, the Captain of the School, read the Scripture lesson. Before the singing of the hymn, "For All the Saints Who From Their Labors Rest," Mr. Vardon read, while the rest stood in silence, the list of those Old Boys who had passed away since the last service was held. To everyone present this must have been a most impressive moment, for the list is indeed a formidable one every year.

The address was given by the Headmaster, Mr. J. F. Ward, M.A. He looked anything but well after an illness which had

kept him in bed for the greater part of the previous week. However, if he does not already know it, we should like him to know now that he spoke to a most sympathetic audience. All are grateful to the Headmaster for his scholarly, and yet typically unacademic, address. Many who were not present will read with interest the following outline of the address that Mr. Ward gave.

Joel II., 28: "Your young men shall see visions and your old men shall dream dreams."

Joel, from whose prophecy these words are taken, is a man of whom we have very little definite knowledge. He lived in the land of Judah, probably about the beginning of the fourth century B.C. Judah had long ago been defeated and the people driven off to the great captivity in Babylon: the people had, in part at least, returned and built again the city and the Temple, and life had settled down to a period of comparative peace and security under the general protection of Persia. Just before this prophecy was uttered, the land of Judah had been visited by a great plague of locusts that had come upon country and town alike, and had eaten up everything before them. It is of this terrible scourge that Joel gives such a vivid picture in the opening of his book. In a land of agricultural pursuits like Judah, a misfortune of this kind meant widespread ruin. Multitudes were faced with starvation: corn, wine, and oil—the vital commodities in their world—were all gone;

even the very offerings to God in the Temple could not be made. This, in addition to the national disasters of the past, seemed to the people of Judah to be ushering in the very end of all things, and dismay and depression were on every hand. Joel, with the genuine Hebrew outlook on life, saw in these misfortunes God's punishment for the people's past wrongs; but he also held out hopes of better things. The day of God would come—a terrible day—but it would bring also promise of recovery, reconciliation, and more triumphant living.

Joel was writing of a time as dark as our own, and in thinking of the people's recovery Joel said that, before that great and awful day, and partly at least as a means of bringing that day's hope of better things, "Your young men shall see visions, and your old men shall dream dreams."

In these difficult days, it is almost impossible to avoid speaking more or less directly about the present troubles. Perhaps it is a good thing to speak of them. I am sure it would be a good thing if we could all realize as clearly as did these old prophets that the vision of life which men have as they face the world is the really vital factor in deciding what we make of life. If we think at all clearly, we must see that the prophet was right when he said, "Where there is no vision, the people perish." I know that since the world began the practical men have been deriding the seers of visions. You remember how Shakespeare makes Julius Caesar dismiss the soothsayer, who would give him the all-important warning, "He is a dreamer: let us leave him! Pass!" This has always been the verdict of the world on its dreamers; and yet, like all fundamental things in life, visions are of a paradoxical nature: they are at once the most practical and the most impractical things in the world. So often, when we jeer at our friends' "castles in the air," we are right, and yet without the inspired vision of our great men who have seen things, not as they are, but, through and beyond what is, have seen things as they ought to be—without this vision no advance in human life would ever have been made, or could ever be made. All the great steps forward have been made through the vision of men who have had the faith and the courage—faith demands much courage—to follow their vision, and make real in this world of ours what they have seen in their ideal world within.

But quite apart from these, the great seers of the race, it is our young men whom we expect to have visions. The world will be a very grey, sad place when boys and young men do not face life with a conscience sensitive and responsive to the call of right, and some bright vision of what they will make of the years that lie before them. In the dismay and depression of our own times, when all around us we are hearing of the need for a changed outlook on life, and yet find so many talking rather flippantly, it is easy to become very pessimistic and to join with Matthew Arnold, who speaks of the folk of his own day:

"And we,
Light half-believers of our casual creeds,
Who never deeply felt, nor clearly willed,
Whose insight never has borne fruit in deed,

Whose vague resolves never have been fulfilled.

For whom each year we see
Breeds new beginnings, disappointments new;
Who hesitate and falter life away,
And lose to-morrow the ground won to-day."

I suppose everyone of us has at times felt thus about himself and his fellows; but this is not the complete picture nor the whole truth—life is not always futile. We have our better days, too, and though no one may know them, we have ideals of life and vision. It may be useful to see just what some of these are.

We live in an age of science and commerce. I suppose no period has ever seen such great developments in these two spheres as we have seen in the last generation or two. The knowledge of the forces of Nature has developed so wonderfully, and led to a rapid succession of inventions which to our grandfathers would have seemed fantastically impossible. Almost all these developments have resulted in something more practical than the merely academical extension of knowledge: through them our homes and lives are enriched with comforts and conveniences never dreamed of before. Our travelling has become so comfortable that it is a pleasure instead of a hardship; it is so speedy that in point of time the world is only about one-quarter as large as it was a century ago, and it may soon be smaller still. The means of amusement have been so multiplied and cheapened that the poorest can and do now enjoy the pleasures of music and the theatre in a way and to an extent that few even of the wealthiest could command in past generations. The increased ease and speed of transport, the more general intercourse between the nations of the world, and the use of so many improved mechanical devices in industry, have led to a vast increase in wealth, and this has reached all classes in the form of increased wages, and so made possible for all an increasing share in all these advantages. Education has spread over a much larger area of the community; and as both science and commerce depend for their development on the work of highly trained specialists, the community as a whole believes in education at least for these practical purposes.

Now, all these factors have brought about a great difference in people's outlook on life, and in the content of that vision with which a young man begins his career. In the days when little was known of the forces of Nature and of the Universe as a whole, men were apt to view life, with its vast area of the unknown, against a background of God, and to seek refuge from that unknown in a more or less clear faith in the ruling of God's providence. Now there is no doubt that the great increase in human knowledge of the world and of the forces that work around us and in us, has taken away from many the feeling of their need of God, and given them to a large extent the view that where so much has been done, the rest must follow, and that man is, or soon will be, master of the Universe. I do not say this is the view of competent scientists or of deep thinkers; but I do believe that in many minds this is the rather loosely conceived idea of the Universe and of man's place in it. I

know there are many who are simply overwhelmed by the vastness of the Universe and the forces around us, and have despaired of life through a sense of man's puny insignificance. But this background to their thinking in a world where science has made life comfortable, travel easy, and amusement plentiful and cheap, leads very readily to a vision of life in which money plays a very large part—not so much as an end—but as a means to the enjoyment of all these advantages.

Over against this view of life stands that which is based on God: on God as the great Creator and upholder of the world: as the over-ruling Providence in the lives of us all: as the God of all mercy and all love, whom Jesus taught us to seek, and right relations with whom He declared to be man's first and greatest need and hope. These two visions of life seem to be diametrically opposed to each other; but probably few of us have a vision of life which is not composed more or less of both elements. Human character is so complex that the same personality can contain very diverse elements. How often are we surprised to find some unexpected weakness in the midst of strength? Inconsistent? Yes! But it is the very inconsistencies of our varying characteristics which make the wonder of human character possible. Hence in our own day men are facing life with visions that vary from the one extreme to the other and which contain these elements in every degree of strength. The task for us all is to decide which side is the better, and choice in these matters is not always easy.

There is a very old story retold by Lessing in "Nathan der Weise," which may illustrate our point. Nathan, the Jew, had been summoned before Saladin, the great Mohammedan ruler of the Saracens at the time of the Third Crusade. He came, fearing for his well-known wealth, and was surprised and somewhat perplexed when Saladin put to him the unexpected question, "Which of the three great religions, the Jewish, the Christian, and the Moslem, is the true faith?" A direct answer which would satisfy Nathan and not annoy Saladin was very hard to find. In this dilemma Nathan told Saladin the following story: "Far away in the East, long ago there lived a great man, wealthy and wise, who held as his most precious possession a ring which had the wonderful property of making its rightful owner beloved of God and man, and of giving him power to do great things in life. This ring the great man decided to leave to the best beloved of his sons, and to ensure that such a wonderful possession should carry with it the importance it deserved, he ordained that for all time each owner of the ring should bequeath it to the son he loved best, and that the inheritor of the ring should, without reference to age or birth, be acknowledged as the head and ruler of the clan. This strange entail of the ring worked very well from one generation to another, until in the course of time there came one man who had the ring and three sons, all equally worthy of his love and all equally beloved by him. To each of the three he was weak enough to promise in secret the inheritance of the ring. As nothing was said among the brothers of their hopes, everything

went well until the father came near to death. Unwilling to disappoint any one of his loving sons, and unable, of course, to keep his word to all three, he had two other rings made exactly like the one that brought such blessing into the life of its owner. The rings were so exactly alike that the father himself could not tell them apart, and before his death he saw each of the three privately, and finally died, leaving each son with his blessing and a ring.

Of course, very soon after the father's death it was discovered that each of the three had a ring, for each claimed to be head of the house in virtue of his ring. Quarrels ensued, until finally the three brothers brought their stories and their rings to a wise judge for his decision. The judge spent days in hearing the evidence: no one could distinguish the false rings from the true: not one of the brothers would admit the possibility that the father with whom he had been united in such mutual love and confidence could so basely have broken his pledged word given in so vital a matter. It looked as though the three would be sent back to continue their quarrelling indefinitely; but at last the judge, who could give no decision, gave this advice: 'As each man was convinced that his ring was the genuine one, each should go back and continue to think so. Since the genuine ring had the power of making its owner beloved of God and man, that would be the deciding factor. As time went on this property of the ring would infallibly make clear which man had the genuine ring. And perhaps many years later some other wiser judge would by this means be able to give the true decision.'

Such was Nathan's answer, and a very shrewd reply it was. But it is not merely as a clever answer that I have told the story. This test by life and experience and judging our theories of life by results is the only one that can ever be used. It is our only final standard for anything in this world. When judged by this method, the vision of life which sets ease, comfort, money in primary places, is found sadly wanting. This is the verdict of all classes of people in our own day: life lived on these lines has not led to happiness, but leaves men restless and dissatisfied. Whatever vision of life our young men are to have, it must be more than material. This, again, we are hearing all around us in our own day. Men are continually saying that our troubles are not only economic, but moral, and that we must change our whole outlook in life and our moral purpose, if we are ever to get out of these dark days. This is profoundly true, and when we speak of doing something for our young people, though it may sound impracticable, it is far more important than wages and employment to see that they face the world with a right vision of life and of themselves. What is this vision to be? Very different probably for different individuals, for the mingling of various strands must vary with each man's character. But it will not be a view of life that will turn its back on all modern developments and send us back to live in semi-barbarism, but a vision of life which will see all these things in proper perspective; will send us into life with a firm but humble confidence that

there is a moral background to life, one that will enable us to see the difference between the fundamental and the transient, to distinguish mere pleasure from real satisfaction, and, as life goes on, enable us to realize that the love of our friends, work well done, and service for others are among the real joys of life. In short, a vision based on God.

Someone has said that if there were no God men would have invented Him. This is quite true in the sense that men have always turned, and must turn, to some refuge from the unknown and the difficult in life; and it is to God that they have always turned, and in the end will always turn. We must realize, and it is not always easy to do so, that all the developments in the material side of life have still left the big things of life untouched, and that man has just the same old need of God in the face of the difficulties of life. The vital importance of all this lies in the fact that it is the vision with which our young people face life that the character of our country in twenty years will depend.

There, then, is the vision of life which we want to see our young men follow. It is great and uplifting, but how can we express its aims clearly? The Gospels, with their story of Jesus' life and words, are one long answer. But take a beautiful summary from one of the prophets, those great, earnest preachers of the Jewish people. Micah, in his exhortation, says: "For what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God." Simple words, but how searching! Young people may have—and should have—all sorts of ambitions as they face life; but if this demand of Micah's is established as the basis of their view of life, then all the rest of life will fall into place as parts of a well-ordered whole. Not many young folk grow up without at some time seeing this as their vision of life. All our great poets have realized these aspirations of youth, and the sad fact that so many of us lose the vision as we advance in life. Many of you still remember those lines of Wordsworth:

"Heaven lies about us in our infancy,
Shades of the prison house begin to close
Upon the growing boy,
But he beholds the light and whence it flows,
He sees it in his joy:
The youth, who daily farther from the East
Must travel, still is Nature's priest,
And by the vision splendid
Is on his way attended.
At length the man perceives it die away
And fade into the light of common day."

The great task of life, if we are to get the best out of it, is to keep that great vision which illumined life in those early years clear before us as we move onwards, and not let its grandeur "fade into the light of common day." It is because, in a measure, we fail to keep it so that we do less and less, and what is worse, as we grow older, so often want to do less for good in the world around us.

We are here to-day as old scholars of this great School. We have not time to-day to analyze the bond that links us all together and to the School: we know it is there. Dr. Cyril Norwood has set out the scope and aims of English public schools under five heads—religion, discipline, culture, athletics, and service. Religion, the knowledge and experience of God, must, of course, come first, and must be the background of all school life—without it life is a very poor thing indeed. Culture—the work of the classroom and the total effect upon us of the minds and characters of our masters, and our sharing in their outlook in life—this and athletics really combine to produce discipline. Not the mere arbitrary control of a strong will coercing obedience to equally arbitrary rules, but the ordered result in our lives of establishing self-control in both body and mind. Finally, these must all find their outlet and inspiration in service for others. A great ideal; but when we have said all, we are almost back to Micah's great saying: "To do justly, to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God."

There is a sense in which all life can be divided into three sections—beginning, carrying on, and ending. Ending is not usually our business; as a rule the end just comes, and we have to accept the inevitable. Beginning is not hard. At least we have the glow of enthusiasm: our vision is still the bright light upon our path. To most of us life lies in the middle part, the carrying on, the hard task of doing the routine work, the necessary and uninteresting jobs, when at times our vision seems to have faded. This is the real test of character. We know we had the vision of life as it should be; but can we keep it. It will not stay of its own accord. It is here that the real fight of life is fought, and no one knows how hard those around him are fighting in their effort, it may be through many failings, "to do justly, to love mercy, and to walk humbly before God." This is the struggle of life, and demands a power which can only come from God. Matthew Arnold has expressed this struggle, and the power from above that it demands, very beautifully in the lines he calls "Morality":

"We cannot kindle when we will
The fire which in the heart resides:
The spirit bloweth and is still,
In mystery our soul abides.
But tasks in hours of vision willed
Can be through hours of gloom fulfilled.

With aching hands and bleeding feet
We dig and heap, lay stone on stone;
We bear the burden and the heat
Of the long day, and wish 'twere done.
Not till the hours of light return
All we have built do we discern.

Then, when the clouds are off the soul,
When thou dost bask in Nature's eye,
Ask how she viewed thy self-control,
Thy struggling tasked morality—
Nature, whose free, light, cheerful air
Oft made thee in thy gloom despair.

"Ah, child," she cries, "that strife divine,
Whence was it, for it is not mine?
I felt it in some other clime,
I saw it in some other place—
'Twas when the Heavenly house I trod,
And lay upon the breast of God."

It is a great thing, then, in life that our young men shall see visions, and that we shall keep that vision fresh and clear. If we can follow it through

all life's conflicts, its ups and downs, still striving in God's strength after it, with one set purpose, then the prophet's other word will be one of grace, too: "Your old men shall dream dreams." For it is when the vision that has guided us and upheld us in life has been right and true, that as old men we can dream right dreams, dreams that shall be a satisfaction to ourselves and an inspiration to others.

Old Boys in Sport

Eric T. Armstrong, who entered School in 1916, is now residing at Murray Street, Perth, W.A. He has been very successful on the speed track at Perkolilli, Kalgoorlie, which is a fine natural track. In his Triumph super-charged car he won the W.A. State Championship, 1930 (under 10 h.p.), also the Open Handicap, and was second in the Hill Climb Championship. He broke the Claremont Speedway record in 1929 and Perth record in 1930; won the Perth Speedway Handicap, 1930 and 1931; won the State Championship over 20 miles, 1929, driving an

Auburn 115 h.p. speedster, and obtained 88 m.p.h. on an unbanked two-mile track. He is a keen member of the W.A. branch, and we wish him further success.

After attending the Reunion Dinner in Sydney, Geoff Bennett left early, and then won the Heavy-weight Scout Boxing Championship.

J. T. Martin (captain) and A. Weir (goal-keeper) were members of the Port Adelaide Lacrosse Club, which gained the 1931 premiership.

Dr. C. E. Dolling has again been elected as one of the three Selectors of the Australian Test Team.

Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Football Club

The club has now completed its sixth season with the S.A. Amateur League, and although for the fourth season in succession being defeated in the semi-finals, can be considered unfortunate in not finishing premiers of the division. Of the 15 matches contested, seven were won, two drawn, and six lost.

M. W. Evans, A. G. Waldeck, and J. N. T. Woods were successful in being selected in the Interstate team for the match played in Melbourne this season, and are to be congratulated on both their inclusion and their good performances.

J. N. T. Woods for the third year in succession won the club award for the fairest and most brilliant player.

The club's engagements were successfully concluded by a bright and well-attended dinner at the Gresham Hotel on Saturday, August 29th. The President of the club, Mr. Ralph Vardon, presided at the dinner, and extended a hearty welcome to Mr. F. I. Grey, life member of the club and one of its founders. Vice-Presidents who attended were Dr. E. J. Counter, Messrs. A. L. Bertram, F. L. Collison, S. G. Lawrence, W. G. Taylor, L. S. Walsh, C. M. Michael, and W. S. S. Gilbert.

Results of Matches

May 2nd.—v. Kingswood, at South Park.
P.A.O.C., 11 goals 8 behinds. Kingswood, 11 goals 8 behinds. Best players—Evans, Wagner, Honey, and Rofe. Goalkickers—Rofe (7), E. Male (2), Ward, and Bradshaw.

May 9th.—v. Mount Barker, at P.A.C.
P.A.O.C., 17 goals 15 behinds. Mount Barker, 6 goals 8 behinds. Best players—Evans,

Bradshaw, Rofe, Woods, and G. Male. Goalkickers—Rofe (7), Bradshaw (4), Read (2), Richardson (2), E. Male, and Matters.

May 16th.—v. Goodwood, at P.A.C.
Goodwood, 8 goals 4 behinds. P.A.O.C., 5 goals 8 behinds. Best players—Evans, Woods, Waldeck, Richardson. Goalkickers—Rofe (2), E. Male, Matters, and Richardson.

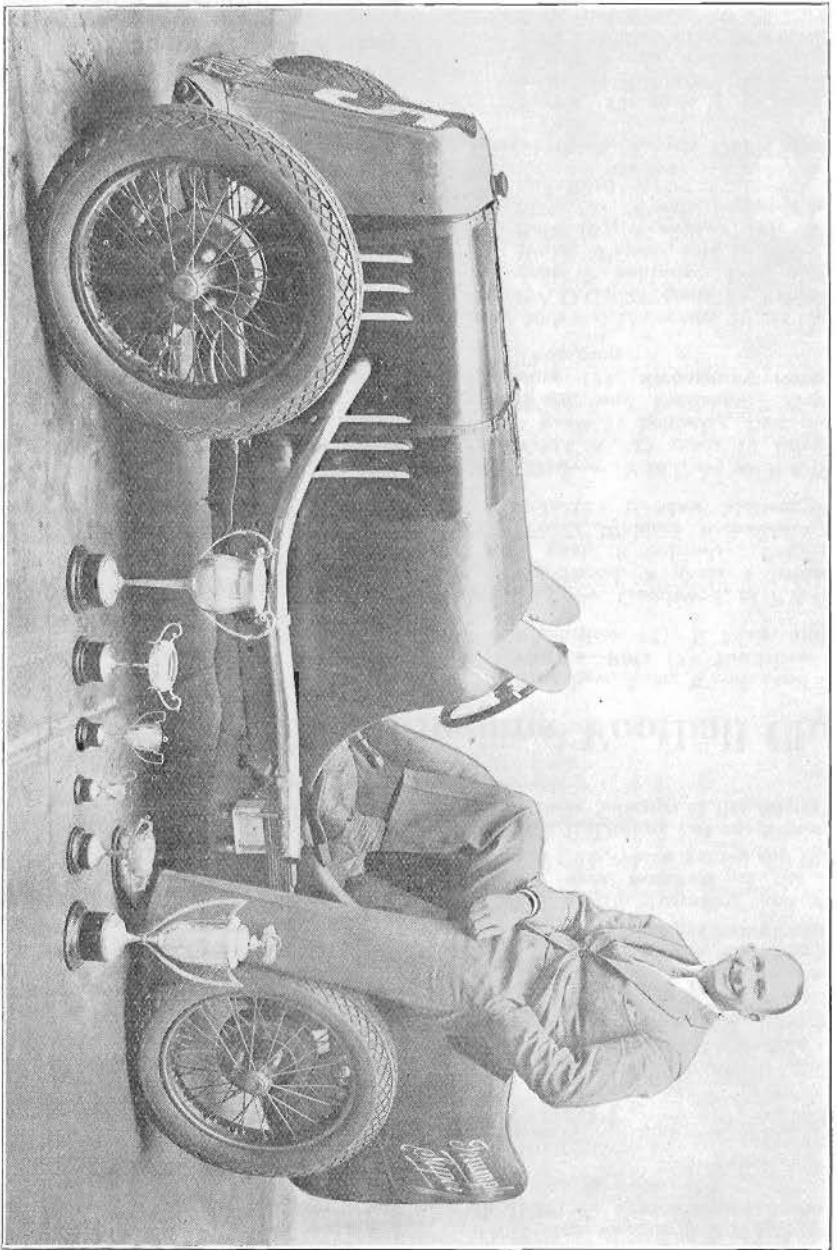
May 23rd.—v. Y.M.C.A., at P.A.C.
Y.M.C.A., 15 goals 12 behinds. P.A.O.C., 7 goals 11 behinds. Best players—Wagner, Ward, and Bradshaw. Goalkickers—Bradshaw (3), Richardson, Rofe, Hawkes, and Thompson.

May 30th.—v. University B., at Urrbrae Oval.
P.A.O.C., 23 goals 14 behinds. 'Varsity, 3 goals 7 behinds. Best players—Bradshaw, Ward, Wagner, and E. Male. Goalkickers—Rofe (6), Bradshaw (4), Wreford (4), E. Male (3), Woods, Richardson, Evans, Ward, and Read.

June 13th.—v. Scotch Old Collegians, at South Park.
Scotch, 11 goals 7 behinds. P.A.O.C., 7 goals 11 behinds. Best players—Wagner, Ward, Woods, and G. Male. Goalkickers—Rofe (2), Bradshaw, Wreford, E. Male, Waldeck, and Evans.

June 20th.—v. Alberton, at South Park.
Alberton 20 goals 14 behinds. P.A.O.C., 14 goals 5 behinds. Best players—Richardson, Woods, Waldeck, Evans, and Jackett. Goalkickers—Bradshaw (5), Ward (4), Tideman (3), Evans, and Read.

OLD BOYS IN SPORT.



ERIC T. ARMSTRONG IN HIS TRIUMPH SUPERCHARGED CAR.

June 27th—v. Kingswood, at North Park.

P.A.O.C., 8 goals 9 behinds. Kingswood, 8 goals 9 behinds. Best players—Bradshaw, G. Male, Woods, Woolcock, and Waldeck. Goalkickers—Rofe (3), Bradshaw (2), Williams (2), and Evans.

July 4th—v. Mount Barker, at Mount Barker.

P.A.O.C., 13 goals 9 behinds. Mount Barker, 4 goals 12 behinds. Best players—Honey, Woods, Bradshaw, Stapley, Jackett. Goalkickers—Bradshaw (4), Rofe (3), Tideman (3), Jackett, Matters, and Reid.

July 11th—v. Goodwood, at Goodwood Recreation Ground.

Goodwood, 4 goals 13 behinds. P.A.O.C., 4 goals 12 behinds. Best players—Waldeck, Honey, Cockington, E. Male, and Matters. Goalkickers—E. Male, Bradshaw, Jackett, and Wundke.

July 18th—v. Y.M.C.A., at North Park.

P.A.O.C., 11 goals 15 behinds. Y.M.C.A., 5 goals 7 behinds. Best players—Woods, Cockington, Jackett, Woolcock, and Reid. Goalkickers—Wundke (3), Johnson (3), E. Male, Rofe, Richardson, Willsmore, and Matters.

July 25—v. Varsity B, at Prince Alfred College.

P.A.O.C., 13 goals 20 behinds. Varsity, 6 goals 1 behind. Best players—Jackett, Matters, Read, Johnson, and G. Male. Goalkickers—Johnson (5), Read (3), Wundke (2), Bradshaw (2), and Richardson.

August 1st—v. Scotch Old Collegians, at South Park.

P.A.O.C., 13 goals 10 behinds. Scotch, 10 goals 8 behinds. Best players—Woods, Wundke, E. Male, and Jackett. Goalkickers—Wundke (4), Johnson (3), Male (2), Richardson (2), Bradshaw, and Rofe.

August 8th—v. Alberton, at Alberton.

P.A.O.C., 10 goals 10 behinds. Alberton, 8 goals 17 behinds. Best players—Honey, Willsmore, Waldeck, Johnson, and Rofe. Goalkickers—Wundke (3), Johnson (3), Richardson (2), Bradshaw, and Wreford.

August 15th (Semi-Final)—v. Goodwood, at Thebarton Oval.

Goodwood, 7 goals 6 behinds. P.A.O.C., 5 goals 9 behinds. Best players—Honey, Waldeck, Woods, and Wagner. Goalkickers—Wundke (2), Johnson, Reid, and E. Male.

SUCSESSES GAINED BY OLD BOYS

Bertie Moore, of W.A. School of Mines, has been awarded the Degree of Doctor of Science by the Adelaide University for published and unpublished Original Scientific Works. Mr. Moore passed on from the School to the Adelaide University in 1900. He secured his B.Sc. Degree in 1902, Diploma in Mining Engineering and Metallurgy, as well as a Fellowship of the S.A. School of Mines. In 1927 he gained his M.E., and he is a foundation member of the Australian Chemical Institute.

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 August last 888 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 Secretary of the Association.

Princes' Club

The "Arthur Collison" Scholarship

Two years ago the Association founded a Scholarship, tenable at the College, to do honour to our Treasurer, Mr. Arthur G. Collison. Every member who has from time to time come into touch with our Treasurer realizes the many fine points in his character, and those entrusted with the selection of a scholar to hold the award in question, were determined that none but boys of the highest qualifications should be considered. The committee's first choice was Roger Jacka, and in that selection they have set a standard that they know it will be hard to uphold. Jacka has attended at the College during the last two years, and it is only necessary to point out that during the present year he has been a Prefect and Captain of both the First Cricket and Football teams. A boy does not win these honours

unless he has earned the esteem of the teaching staff and his fellow students.

Jacka will be leaving College at the end of this year, and the committee has now to find a suitable candidate for the Scholarship.

Applicants should be at least 14 years of age, must have good educational and athletic qualifications, and must be highly esteemed amongst their fellow students. Where does such a boy exist?

All the members of the Association can help the committee in their search for a suitable candidate, and we ask that if you have knowledge of such a boy that you send on particulars to the Hon. Secretaries of the Association without delay. The committee will not mind how many applications it is called upon to consider.

The Arthur G. Collison SCHOLARSHIP

TENABLE AT THE COLLEGE, COMMENCING
FEBRUARY, 1932

OPEN TO BOYS WHO HAVE ATTAINED THE AGE
OF 14 YEARS

Applicants will be judged on their Academic and Athletic records and must be prepared to appear before the Selection Committee for further examination when called upon.
Applications in writing to be forwarded to the Hon. Secretaries of the Association.

Interstate Branches

New South Wales

Fifty Old Boys of St. Peter's and Prince Alfred Colleges gathered in the Hotel Carlton on Thursday, July 23rd, for the annual reunion dinner. Sir Hugh Denison (P.A.C.) was in the chair.

The two schools, which next to The King's School, Parramatta, are the oldest in Australia, are imbued with the spirit of friendly rivalry. This is demonstrated by the fact that the Old Collegians' Associations hold joint reunion dinners.

Sir Hugh Denison waxed reminiscent when he saw old school colleagues around him, and told the diners how the King had recalled his visit to Prince Alfred College in 1881, when Sir Hugh was one of the senior boys.

His Majesty had remembered the date—June 13th, 1881—because it was the day before he saw his first kangaroo.

Sir Hugh said he had chatted with the King at Wembley in 1924 when he was Commissioner for New South Wales.

Sir Hugh said that old public schoolboys were the backbone of the community, and men of this type could not foster revolution. He ended with an appropriate recital of Kipling's "If."

Other speakers deplored the fact that old public schoolboys had not taken their proper place in the legislatures of the country.

Mr. Allan Lyon (President of the Sydney Branch of Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association), in submitting the toast, "St. Peter's School Collegiate," said:—

"The toast submitted by me, an old Prince Alfred College boy, is an opportunity surely unique. For seldom is the occasion when we from Prince Alfred College can toast the school whom we hold 'first among our equals.' In pride of my own State, and as a citizen of the great Commonwealth, permit me to state briefly how St. Peter's School Collegiate came into being, and may I add, gave us all an institution which has stood permanent and strong for the upliftment of the people, and the boys of South Australia in particular.

"St. Peter's School Collegiate was founded in 1847 by a company of merchants in Adelaide for the higher education of sons of citizens of Adelaide. The school opened with 11 scholars. Perhaps, I may suggest, this was the genesis of the cricket team. The company had among its directors Mr. Abraham Scott (uncle of our dear old friend, Mr. Ernest A. Scott, who is present on my left). You will particularly notice the company of merchants were possessed of a shrewdness keen enough to value their investment as 'Not how much will it cost, but what will it bring?' We can this night applaud their judgment, for surely the return in result and benefit to South Australia's young manhood must have been valued many thousandfold long since. Upon arrival of Bishop Short from England the school was re-organized, and changed to a Church School, and

Bishop Short became President. This was in the early fifties. The name "St. Peter's" is derived from the name of the chapel in which the Bishop was inducted. The Head Masters of cherished memory may now be mentioned:—Canon Williams, Rev. Williams, Rev. W. B. Stanford, Rev. Williams (again), Rev. H. Girdlestone, Rev. Bickersteth. St. Peter's may claim to be the second oldest Great Public School in Australia after King's School, Parramatta, but St. Peter's has the longest unbroken record. In one period King's School was closed for five years.

"The foundation of a great institution such as St. Peter's had as part of its composition the ideals of education and citizenship. To teach, to cultivate, and train. To give instruction and instil discipline for that time when the boy reaches that state of being invested with the rights of a citizen. The training of youth, with all its opportunities of a great and worthy future.

"To youth it gave the love of books, and taught an appreciation of things that are good—the real from the unreal; a capacity to think sanely, and act with a sense of balance. One of the objects of the great public school is to equip the boy with material to make him a useful citizen. Youth can be taught, and will readily respond, to a reverence for great institutions symbolic of truth and justice.

"The pioneers of the school were the giants of its foundation, the school being, as it were, the superstructure. The accumulation of knowledge gained by the teaching staff over many years must react to the benefit of the scholars, and to the State in particular. For knowledge is cumulative, and we all record our sense of gratitude to those who were on the teaching staff through the long years which are gone from us.

Manhood shows the great public school boy recognized in many varying occupations and professions. He has the equipment for team work, an appreciation of the competitive spirit, and is a lover of fair play. His influence in public affairs should be very great. I believe his teaching will produce character and skill, the two most important characteristics in real manhood. He has the capacity for hard knocks, and I feel he will say with me:—

"There are no 'ups' in life, there are no 'downs,'
For 'high' and 'low' are words of like degree.
He who is light of heart when fortune frowns,
He is a King though nameless in the towns."

"In starting a career after school, to every boy I would say, 'Be inspired with the belief that life is a great and noble calling, not a mean and grovelling thing that we are to shuffle through as we can; but an elevated and lofty destiny.' Difficulties are opportunities, said a company manager in Sydney one day when an out-station foreman reported the goods were on the wharf, but the expected crane had not arrived. 'Carry on without it; difficulties are opportunities,' was the cabled reply. The goods were shipped to scheduled time! One of our difficulties at this time to which I urge immediate consideration is the trouble from newcomers to our country, who would turn society over in a week, and not by constitutional means. Here the great public school boy must make his balance felt in the weight of

opposition. The school requires of him to maintain at all costs our respect for great institutions as such, to hold them inviolate and maintain their permanency. The very Throne of Empire must remain strong and sure, for 'England has prevailed times out of number when her foes have failed.' Our glorious heritage of freedom and justice must be kept unsullied and unconquered.

"The future of our great Commonwealth lies in the destiny of our great public school boys. There is the seed which we sow and nurture to bloom into a glorious flower of virile manhood—the act, the habit, the character, and destiny.

"We call for service to-day from our boys. My life has been spent in the hurly-burly of commerce. I am old enough and of sufficient experience on results to know the great public school boy is the best type to come into modern commerce and industry. He invariably comes out of a good home, with a healthy and happy home atmosphere. The value of the old boy to the school is incalculable. What has the old boy done for the school? How much has been done by any of us? How far do we live to its traditions? We will not let down our pioneers, who gave us our glorious heritage.

"As we serve as citizens, as we do all we can for the school, the school will not forget. If we wish to crown the service done for us by the school we will guide our own lads with sensible direction. Tell them to keep on the ground—to walk fearlessly. I know a man, his son, his grandson. A great man, who is head of a great industry, into which has gone the man's money, his skill, and the richness and maturity of his experience. A great life lived; a great name honoured; a beloved employer. We will know this man as a former scholar at your school. May the deeds of the father and grandfather done, be done by the son of the son of the son!

"Out on the Dardanelles your boys served in the highest service, in the consecration of their lives to King and Country. Your boys went into the unknown, into the dry, parched land to discover a way to blaze for others; and in the frozen Arctic, where the silent, unknown, and lonely white waste, amongst gaunt white walls and snow-capped peaks, your boys have fearlessly faced the odds that posterity might benefit—

"And we who serve ourselves whate'er befall
Athwart the dangers of the day's behests,
O let's not shrink at joy or sorrow's call,
The service due to God who serves us all."

Other toasts honoured were:—"P.A.C.," proposed by Mr. E. H. Scott (President, St. Peter's Old Collegians, Sydney); "The Old Collegians' Associations of S.P.S.C. and P.A.C.," proposed by Sir Hugh Denison, and replied to by Dr. F. W. Wheatley and Dr. A. L. Webb; "Kindred Associations," proposed by Mr. C. A. Degenhardt, and responded to by Messrs. Darcy M. Shelley (Schools' Club), Edward Cox (Scotch Old Collegians' Association), Mr. Fell, and Captain J. A. Mollison (English Public Schools' Associations).

Captain Mollison, who was present as a guest, was wished Godspeed on his flight to England.

Among those present were:—

St. Peter's College—Drs. A. L. Webb and Stuckey, Commander Moves, Messrs. C. Wadey,

J. Jordan, A. West, W. Kither, F. S. Dobbie, P. Conigrave, F. Yuill, G. H. Meyer, G. D. Beck, A. S. Hermes, C. K. Wallman, N. Brock, C. A. Degenhardt, W. K. Yuill, E. A. Scott, R. Nitsche, K. T. Hardy, and Dr. P. Neische.

Prince Alfred College—Rev. N. C. Goss, Drs. F. W. Wheatley, R. V. Storer, Messrs. W. P. Davies, H. R. Fuller, H. A. Hack, Allan Lyon, A. L. Nairn, T. A. Neill, C. G. Bennett, W. J. Millner, Lance Rhodes, J. W. Solomon, F. W. Birt, Bernard Berry, A. L. Newman, H. W. Botten, L. F. Burgess, Paul Weidenbach, Harris, Brian Monfries, Millard, and Alan McGregor.

Captain J. A. Mollison, Messrs. Darcy M. Shelley, E. R. Cox, and Fell.

The joint Hon. Secretaries were Dr. R. V. Storer (P.A.C.) and Mr. Kenneth Hardy (S.P.S.C.), who are to be congratulated upon the success of the function and for selecting the following excellent menu:—

Oyster Cocktail—Bubby Short

—
Creme de St. Peter au Bickersteth

—
Fried Fillet Denison au Sauce Prince Alfred

—
Girdle (Stone) of Roast Turkey)
Boxer Ward Sauce

—
Petit Pois Jimmy Iliffe
Potatoes a la Masher Bayly

—
Peche Melba a la Scott-Lyon

—
Cafe Taconk

—
Vins Rouge et Blanc

—
Whisky—Red, White, and Blue

Amongst those appearing in the photo. are:—Sir Hugh Denison (chairman), Dr. F. W. Wheatley (Director of Education, Cranbrook School, Sydney—formerly a Master at P.A.C.), Messrs. Allan Lyon (president P.A.O.C.A., Sydney), E. R. Scott (president S.P. Old Collegians, Sydney), W. J. Millner (Foundation Scholar P.A.C.), Dr. R. V. Storer (hon. secretary P.A.O.C.A., Sydney), J. A. Mollison (who left the following day on his record breaking flight to England), J. Jordan (formerly Master S.P.S.C.), Darcy M. Shelley (president Public Schools' Club, Sydney).

Dr. R. V. Storer, the Branch Secretary, will be pleased to hear from any "Old Boys" visiting or residing in Sydney. His address is 231 Macquarie Street, Sydney.

Western Australia

Joseph Harold Mellor, who was at P.A.C. in 1892-1896, has now a general agency at Bridgetown, W.A. He spent some time in England, and during the war was engaged in a very large aero-

plane factory, his description of the construction and general activity of which is most interesting, as so is the manner in which the whole concern was demolished at the conclusion of the war, and the land handed over to the original owners just as taken over. Mellor is an enthusiastic and well-wishing Old Collegian. He has in Perth a son of about 15 years of age, who spent some time at P.A.C.

Arthur L. Tilly, a Collegian of 1881-1885, has the leading pharmacy and photographic establishment in the main street of Perth, and at one time had branches at Kalgoorlie and Northam. He, after leaving P.A.C., spent two years at Roseworthy Agricultural College, where he gained one of the two medals given for best diploma work. After trying out farming for a short period he took up chemistry, and having passed the necessary exams., came to W.A. in 1894, where he has been ever since.

William Edward Dempster attended P.A.C. in 1884-1888, whence, having gained one or more scholarships, settled down in pastoral work in this, his native State at Esperance Bay. He soon became manager for the owners there, and before long was a partner. In 1908 he took up an orchard at Argyle, about 126 miles south-west of Perth, which, with much energy and pertinacity, he converted into one of the finest in the State. Having done remarkably well with cherries, a practically new line in the State when he began, he also topped the market for several seasons in England and Hamburg with apples. He now lives in retirement at Argyle, having disposed of most of his land.

The annual reunion dinner will probably be held during October. The Secretary will be pleased to hear from any "Old Boys" in W.A. desiring to join the local association.

The Branch Secretary is Mr. E. Witherage Cotton, 132 Joel Terrace, Mount Lawley, Perth, W.A.

For other W.A. notes see "Old Boys in Sport," "Early Photos," and "Successes of Old Boys."

Victoria

The tenth annual dinner of the Victorian Branch was held at The Wattle, Melbourne, on Thursday, July 23rd, 1931. The annual dinner is the one opportunity which "Old Reds" in Victoria have had of meeting one another, and the reunion this year was the most enjoyable which has yet been held. In spite of the prevailing conditions, about 30 attended, which was very gratifying to those responsible.

In the absence of E. T. Bailey, who was prevented by ill-health from attending, Stan Kelly occupied the chair, carrying out his duties admirably, and keeping the function going with a swing throughout the evening.

It was thought advisable this year to limit the number of guests to representatives of St. Peter's

and Wesley Colleges. These two schools were represented by Messrs. Digby Giles and C. Stanton Crouch respectively.

The tables were artistically decorated with red and white, and were arranged in the form of a triangle, so that diners faced one another. The following "Old Boys" attended:—

H. H. V. Bellamy, J. A. Blundell, Dr. S. G. L. Catchlove, W. W. Cooper, C. W. Crompton, Paull Fiddian, Rev. A. R. Gardner, Dr. J. Leon Jona, R. M. King, H. Collier Lawrance, Dr. Joseph Love, Dr. Ian McNeil, K. A. Muirden, Rev. H. R. Noltenius, Dr. Ian B. Pender, Roy Pender, Roy Powell, S. Raphael, J. G. Scott, A. J. Willsmore, Dr. H. Flecker, D. C. Grey, W. S.

Kelly, W. B. Kelly, R. M. Scott, A. C. Williams, H. C. Cate, and I. H. Boas.

The following were the toasts and the speakers:—"The King," the Acting President; "the Old School and the Association," Rev. A. R. Gardner (proposer), Dr. S. G. L. Catchlove (responder); "The Masters," C. W. Crompton (proposer), W. W. Cooper (responder); "Kindred Associations," W. S. Kelly (proposer); the guests (responders).

The Victorian committee has under consideration the proposal to hold monthly or quarterly luncheons, so that members may meet more frequently. Any members interested are requested to advise the Branch Secretary, Mr. Paull Fiddian, c/o Messrs. Arthur Robinson & Co., 377 Little Collins Street, Melbourne C1.

SYDNEY REUNION, 1931



Standing (from left)—W. K. Yuill, C. A. Degenhardt, Dr. F. W. Wheatley, Darcy M. Shelley, Allan Lyon, Sir Hugh Denison, E. R. Scott, W. J. Millner, H. A. Hack, — Milliard, Dr. R. V. Storer, J. A. Mollison, Dr. A. L. Webb (hidden).

Sitting—E. D. Beck, L. F. Burgess, Commander Moyes, J. Jordan, — Keimes, P. Conigrave, C. G. Bennett, Brian Monfries, Alan McGregor (hidden), P. Weidenbach, W. A. Wadey, —, and Bernard Berry.

PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGE

KENT TOWN

An Open Letter from the Council

Dear Sir,

To complete a boy's education often presents to parents a very serious problem. The Council of Prince Alfred College desires to point out some of the advantages to be gained by completing your son's education at the College.

1. The work of the Fifth and Sixth Forms gives a sound liberal education, which will fit a boy for life as a good citizen in whatever calling he may adopt. In these Forms the Intermediate and the Leaving Certificates may be gained.
2. The same classes provide a varied curriculum which, with selection, will satisfy the requirements for matriculation and entrance to the course of study for any of the professions.
3. The Upper Sixth Form gives a boy the opportunity to pursue his studies in five selected subjects and compete for the Government exhibitions for entrance to the University.
4. The College has a large number of valuable prizes and scholarships; some tenable at the College and some at the University.
5. The Commercial classes give a very sound education along business lines for those boys who desire to secure the Intermediate Commercial and Leaving Commercial Certificates before proceeding to a commercial life.
6. Boys who are to go on the land have the chance of studying Agricultural Science, and may also join classes arranged by the College at the School of Mines for Woolclassing and Carpentry.
7. The College has unusually complete equipment for the teaching of Science on modern lines.
8. Boys have the inspiration of working in the School which for sixty years has played a great part in the educational life of this State, so many of whose boys have gained such high places in the University and in every side of life.
9. The College has ample playing fields and a fine gymnasium. If a boy has aptitude for any game, it will be developed under competent tuition.
10. The most impressionable years of a boy's life are spent in an atmosphere where religion is assumed as the basis of all living. Regular Scripture instruction is given, and boys are encouraged to regard the Bible and Christianity as natural factors in life and culture.
11. As old scholars of the College, boys are brought into close connection with the Old Boys' Association, a body including in its ranks some thousands of men, many of whom hold leading positions in different sides of the life of the State and the Commonwealth. It is hard to overestimate the value of such a connection in a boy's life as he faces the problem of seeking a career.

The Council has realised that in these days the cost of education to the parents must be kept as low as possible. It has always been the aim of Prince Alfred College to provide the best of everything that a public school can give at the most reasonable cost. There are very few extra charges, and substantial reductions have been made in the fees, particularly for boarding. For 1932 the fees will be:—

Tuition Fees—	Per Term
At Preparatory, under 8	£4 0 0
At Preparatory, over 8	£5 10 0
At Big School, under 12	£6 0 0
At Big School, over 12	£9 0 0
Boarding Fees (in addition to Tuition Fees)—	
Under 12	£19 0 0
Over 12	£22 0 0

Yours faithfully,

J. H. Chinnor

Secretary.

Old Scholars' Bridge Evening

OLD BLUES v. OLD REDS

Arrangements have been made to hold a Competitive Bridge Evening between members of the two Associations, on Monday evening, November 2, at Arcadia Cafe, King William Street. Play to commence at 7.45 p.m. and to finish at 11 p.m.

Those desiring to take part are requested to communicate with the Secretaries on or before Monday, October 26.

Members are requested to select their own partners, and also arrange for desired opposing players (if possible) in order that the social side of the gathering is not overlooked.

These names should be forwarded to the Secretary as soon as possible.

At the end of the evening the points scored will be totalled, and the side obtaining the greatest number of points will be declared the winning team.

The Committee desire as many members as possible to participate, including younger members.

A charge of 2/6 per head to cover catering, etc., will be made, and any surplus will be equally divided between the Children's Hospital and the Royal Institution for the Blind.

H. W. A. MILLER
L. B. SHUTTLEWORTH } Joint Secretaries.

44 King William Street, Adelaide.

Contents

	Page		Page
Editorial	185	Old Boys' Section	
School Notes	186	Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association ..	207
Duces	187	Editorial	208
School Concert	187	Doings of Old Boys	208
Photo of Prefects	188	Fifty Years Ago	209
Dramatic Evening	189	Early Photos	209
Boarders' Notes	189	"The Collegian Herald"	211
Debating Society	189	"Old Boys About Town"	212
Christian Union	192	Three Generations	214
Library Notes	192	Obituary	214
Music Club	192	New Members	215
Tennis Song	193	Proposed Alteration of Rules	216
Scout Notes	194	Golf	216
Plan of Shack	195	Annual Lacrosse Match	217
Receipts and Expenditure	196	Old Scholars' Baseball Match	218
Our Contemporaries	196	Old Scholars' Football Match	218
Cadet Boys	197	Old Boys' Day at the School	220
Prep. Notes	197	Annual Dinner	222
Football	199	The Annual Dance	223
" Under 14 years	200	Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Lodge	223
" Intercollegiate Match	202	Old Scholars' Service	223
Original Contributions	203	Old Boys in Sport	227
		Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Football Match ..	227
		Successes Gained by Old Boys	229
		Association Tokens	229
		Association Blazers	229
		Princes' Club	229
		Interstate Branches	230
		Open Letter from the Council	234
		Old Collegians' Bridge Tournament	235