

Prince Alfred College Chronicle

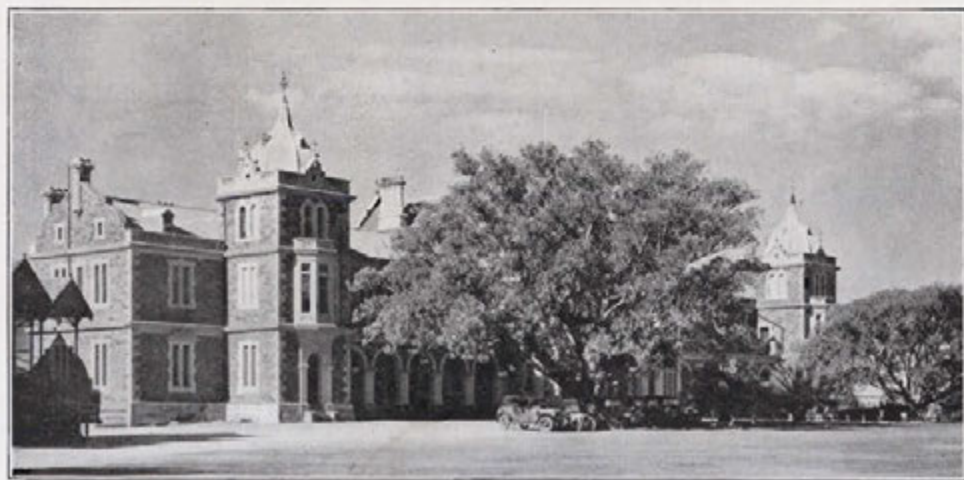
ADELAIDE, S.A.

MAY



1932

No. 163



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School Officers

School Prefects:

W. A. Dibden (Captain of the School),
W. I. North, J. de Vedas, R. B. Ward,
R. S. Howland, R. A. Woods, S. T. Eberhard,
D. O. Crompton, R. R. Wright, H. R. Kemp,
K. D. Krantz, and H. G. Andrew.

Boarding House Prefects:

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R. B. Ward, J. R. Thompson, J. S. T. T. Hill,
B. H. Nicholas, A. J. King, J. F. Saint,
D. Trescowthick, and W. E. M. Staker.

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Acting-Corporal: D. O. Crompton.
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J. S. T. T. Hill, W. A. Dibden, R. W. Jew,
J. C. Williams, R. B. Ward, A. R. Trengove,
and E. Freak.

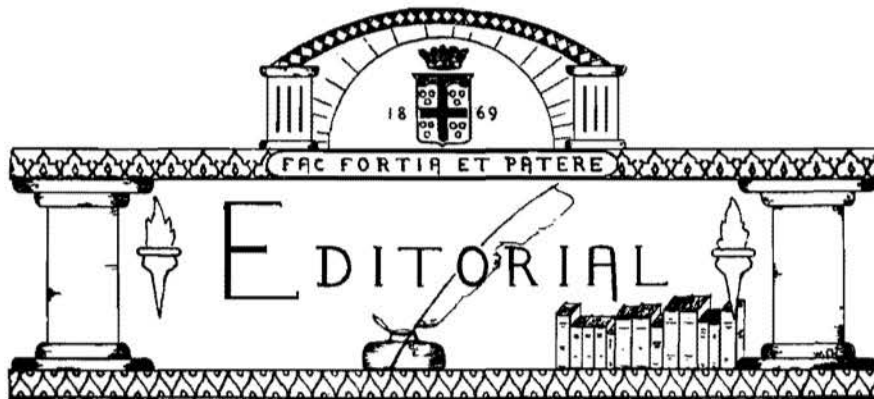
Sub-Committees:

Tennis: W. A. Dibden, R. W. Jew, E. Freak,
and R. S. Howland.
Rowing: J. C. Williams and R. B. Ward.
Athletics: S. T. Eberhard, J. S. T. T. Hill,
and A. R. Trengove.
Football: R. R. Wright, R. A. Woods, and
S. T. Eberhard.
Cricket: R. R. Wright and R. A. Parker.

Form Captains:

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VIa.: A. J. King.
VIb.: K. A. Cooper.
VIc.: J. C. Williams.
Va.: A. G. Holman.

Vb.: J. E. C. Stephens.
Vc.: D. H. McLean.
IVa.: C. M. Gurner.
IVb.: R. M. Stanford.
III.: B. W. W. Johnstone.



ONCE more the wheel of Time has made a complete revolution, and once again a newly-elected Editor, perhaps inflated with importance and over-estimation of his ability—who knows?—sits down and racks his brains in order to produce an Editorial that will at least possess some literary merit, if it will not at the same time be to some degree pleasing to the reader who deigns to scan this page. Nevertheless, it is a consolation and an aid to that category of beings of the genus "Editor," to remember that others before have faced the same fearsome task; and it is the remembrance of their determination that spurs on the ensuing multitude of editors to emulate their courage and undertake the duty manfully.

There always seems to be some constituent lacking in the Collegiate flavour of the first term of a new year; everything does not appear as it should. Wonderingly we look around to discover the source of this; then, on our searching in vain for a glimpse of a familiar face, full consciousness returns to us, and we realize that it is no longer here. The sun of another year has set, and down its last, oblique, fading beams have slid those old school companions, all travelling down to the west with the day of 1931 into the world on the other side of our schoolboy horizon—into the hurry and bustle, the trials and tribulations, the triumphs and defeats, of the mighty world of everyday life. Although we may meet them again in the street, they strike us as being different: we seem to be looking at our schoolfellow through a kind of haze in which all his former, clear-cut, schoolboy outlines appear blurred. He is the same, and yet he is not!

Still more is our confusion enhanced when masters also quit the staff. For a master's face is always imprinted clearly on our minds, and cannot be erased easily. However, time waits for no man, and we cannot bring back yesterday. Therefore we resign ourselves to our new surroundings, overcome our griefs, and attempt to carry on as best we may.

This spirit of "Carry on" has again been brought home to us by the annual observance of Anzac Day. It is only natural that we boys should not properly realize the full significance of Anzac Day; to us, it is a day which is the anniversary of a great Australian military feat. Instead of producing a feeling of sorrow in us, it rouses us, tends to excite our admiration, and makes us wish that we, too, could have a chance to acquit ourselves as well. None the less, even in the bravest and most foolhardy of us, there is implanted a terrible horror and fear of another war, a fear immeasurably augmented by the number of names engraved on War Memorials, and by the sight of the hideous bodily injuries sustained in this mightiest of all evils. Yes, in our saner moments, we are afraid, and we are not ashamed! All those brave men have passed on, and only memories and sorrows remain. The sun of their day, too, has set; but, how beautiful was the sunset of their sacrifice!

—W. A. D.

School Notes

The first term is always a broken time with Easter, Anzac Day, and three out of the five Intercollegiate sports' events falling in it. Once more it has fled from us and holidays are upon us. It is now a good opportunity for reviewing the term and events since our last issue.

During the Christmas holidays Bob Meyer carried off the Cup for the School-boys' Golf Championship organised by the Kooyonga Golf Club.

R. L. Cotton, of Form V.b, was awarded the Shell Scholarship of £25 for boys. This is given for the best essay descriptive of a trip to the company's works.

Boyd Felstead, a new boy this year, also gained the special £50 Scholarship for boys from the Primary Schools.

Congratulations to both of these, and to D. W. Trott, who has gained an Intermediate Exhibition for his success in last year's exam.

W. E. Stokes, an Old Boy from Northampton, W.A., called in February to see the School and old friends.

It is very pleasant to see the Cadet Corps in uniform at last. We hope to see the Corps grow. The Corps, and particularly Lieut. W. L. Davies and the officers, are to be congratulated on the fine turn out for the Anzac Day Parade.

The Tennis Team had a great victory in March, and great thanks are due to Mr. Luke for his untiring efforts in training our first six, to say nothing of the many at other stages who are all playing under his supervision. Mr. Hopman's visit to the School was greatly appreciated. It is a great incentive to our players to have a real live International player among them even for an hour.

Mr. Alf. Grayson, so long associated with rowing, first at P.A.C. and for many years in the Adelaide Club, has been good enough to help to train our Eight during the last few weeks. The crew undoubtedly owe much to the inspiration of his precept and example. The great excitement of the term has been the victory of our crew in the boat race, and we are all very grateful to Mr. McLean and all who

have helped to bring about that victory. For the first time a Head of the River Race has been held, and the Prince Alfred crew were the winners. By beating St. Peter's crew in the heat we won the Blackmore Shield. This is the first time that this trophy has ever been held by our School. Then by beating the Adelaide High School crew in the final, our crew won the Gosse Shield for the Head of the River. This Shield has been presented by Mr. J. H. Gosse and members of his family as an annual trophy for the Head of the River Race. The schools are all under a great debt of gratitude to Mr. Gosse and his family for this handsome trophy, which forms so tangible a proof of Mr. Gosse's interest in the schools and in the sport of rowing.

Athletics, as usual, took up much of our time in the latter half of the term. Our Annual Sports Day at the College, on the last Saturday of the term, was quite successful, and our friends and supporters gathered in large numbers to witness the running and jumping contests.

Sir W. L. Raws has had published a book of his brother Alec Raws' letters written during the war time. Alec, who was at School here about thirty years ago, was a fine spirit and a great man. The letters are very intimate, being written to members of his family, and reveal what war could mean to a sensitive nature that had determined to "see it through." The book has been placed in the Memorial Library, and we are grateful to Sir Lennon Raws for making it possible for the School to have this book there for the boys to read.

After many years of service Mr. Wesley Lathlean has, through ill health, resigned from his position as Treasurer of the School. His resignation has been a matter of very sincere regret to the Council and to all friends of the School, but all feel that in Mr. David Waterhouse, the School has been fortunate in securing a worthy successor to Mr. Lathlean and the other fine men who have carried on the business of the School in past years. There have been but four Treasurers in over sixty years, so that Mr. Waterhouse has a long term before him if he is to keep up the average.

During the term a collection for the Children's Hospital was made. This amounted to £4/4/-, and was duly forwarded.

The whole School extends its deep sympathy to Mr. S. Williams in his recent bereavement. During the vacation just past, Mr. Williams sat at the bedside of his father, who unfortunately passed away a day or two before school resumed.

Duces

VIu.: J. de Vedas.
 VIa.: H. B. Holmes.
 VIb.: F. A. Longmire.
 VIc.: W. H. C. Cane.
 Va.: E. F. Johnston.
 Vb.: A. G. Rowe.
 Vc.: R. J. Parker.
 IVa.: R. B. White.
 IVb.: R. M. Brinsley.
 III.: M. W. Stain.

Intermediate Examination, 1931

(An asterisk (*) denotes a credit)

Honours.

French—D. W. Trott, 15.
 Arithmetic—D. W. Trott, 26; K. A. Cooper, 40; M. D. Linn, 40; L. C. Marquis, 40.
 Mathematics I.—D. W. Trott, 5; K. A. Cooper, 10; B. H. Nicholas, 12; M. A. Bassett, 22; G. B. Williams, 22; W. Jeffries, 34; J. L. Dunstone, 45; H. J. Williams, 45. Over age: S. O. Beilby and R. B. Ward.
 Mathematics II.—D. W. Trott, 2; C. F. Bethune, 15; J. L. Dunstone, 21; L. S. Marquis, 21.
 Bookkeeping—D. Trescowthick, 1.

Pass List

S. O. Beilby—Eng., Lat., Arith., Maths. I.*, Maths. II., Physics, Chem.
 C. F. Bethune—Eng., Lat., French (Oral), Arith., Maths. I., Maths. II.*.
 A. J. Charles—Eng., Hist., Geog., Arith., Maths. I., Agr. Science, Bkpg.
 J. G. Dunn—Eng., Lat., French, Arith., Maths. I., Physics.
 J. L. Dunstone—Eng., Lat., French, Arith., Maths. I.*, Maths. II.*, Physics, Chem.
 J. E. Excell—Eng., French (Oral), Maths. I., Maths. II., Physics, Chem.
 A. R. Howland—Eng., Geog., Arith., Maths. I., Maths. II., Geol., Bookpg.
 W. Jeffries—Eng., Lat., French, Hist., Arith., Maths. I.*, Physics.
 F. A. Longmire—Eng., Arith., Maths. I., Maths. II., Physics, Chem.
 A. D. R. Marlow—Eng., Lat., French (Oral), Arith., Maths. I., Maths. II., Physics, Chem.
 L. S. Marquis—Eng., Lat., French, Arith.*, Maths. I., Maths. II.*, Physics, Chem.
 B. H. Nicholas—Eng., Geog., Arith., Maths. I.*, Maths. II., Agr. Science, Bookpg.

R. C. Pasco—Eng., Lat., French., Maths. I., Physics.
 A. G. M. Paterson—Eng., Lat., French, Arith., Maths. I., Maths. II., Physics, Chem.
 D. Trescowthick—Eng., Geog., Arith., Maths. I., Agr. Science, Bookpg.*.
 D. W. Trott—Eng., Lat., French*, Arith.*, Maths. I.*, Maths. II.*, Physics, Chem.
 K. F. Wildy—Eng., Geog., Arith., Maths. I., Maths. II., Geol., Bookpg.
 H. J. Williams—Eng., Lat., French, Arith., Maths. I.*, Maths. II., Physics, Chem.
 E. L. Andrews—Arith., Maths. I., Maths. II., Physics, Chem.
 J. L. Barton—Hist., Arith., Maths. I., Agr. Science, Bookpg.
 M. A. Bassett—French, Arith., Maths. I.*, Maths. II., Physics, Chem.
 K. A. Cooper—Eng., Arith.*, Maths. I.*, Maths. II., Physics.
 W. M. Fong—Lat., French, Arith., Maths. I., Maths. II., Physics.
 N. D. Jolly—Arith., Maths. I., Maths. II., Physics, Chem.
 L. G. Loader—Arith., Maths. I., Maths. II., Chem., Bookpg.
 K. M. Lowe—Eng., French, Arith., Maths. I., Maths. II.
 F. J. Mableson—Eng., French, Arith., Maths. I., Chem.
 P. A. McBride—Arith., Maths. I., Maths. II., Physics, Chem.
 W. P. Murray—Arith., Geog., Hist., Maths. I., Maths. II., Geol., Bookpg.
 W. E. M. Staker—Hist., Geog., Arith., Maths. I., Maths. II.
 C. M. Venning—Eng., French, Maths. I., Maths. II., Physics.



A Christian Union Committee was appointed early in the term, and on February 19, the second Friday of the term, the first meeting was held. It was addressed by the Rev. G. E. Hale, B.A., who advised us to follow the teachings of Kipling's "If"; we must be patient, watchful, tenacious, and dauntless, and these qualities would make us men.

The Rev. Wallace Bird told us that the solution of all present-day problems could be found in the Bible; what mattered most was our relationship to Christ.

The Rev. Dr. Trudinger spoke about the superstition of the natives of the Sudan. The Christian missionaries were slowly, but surely, succeeding in their fight against the natives' fear of death and their belief in witchcraft.

The Rev. W. O. North advised us to avoid things which were wrong, and to strive after doing good, thereby benefiting humanity.

Mr. R. D. Nicholls, M.P., showed how necessary Christianity was in these times; we should not despair because of the depression; progress was the basis of Christianity, and our opportunities lay ahead. Because things had not been done in the past, that did not mean they could not be done in the future.

The Rev. G. H. Pemberton said that the Christian life was not a penance, or an insurance for the future, or a perpetual struggle with ourselves; but, while we must expect to be ridiculed for living it, it was really the easiest way of attaining the height of our ambition.

The Rev. E. A. North Ash said that the tongue, as the source of words of cheer and fine utterance such as were found in the Bible, was the best thing in the world; as the source of profanity and malediction, it was the worst. Speech was the keynote of character, and we ought to make the tongue the best thing in the world.

The Rev. F. Humphrey drew our attention to the remarkable significance of the untranslated words of Christ, all of which perhaps coincidentally, but more probably purposely, reminded us of our chief duties as Christian people.

The last meeting of the term was addressed by the Rev. H. C. Thrush, who spoke on the strength of Christ. His influence and personality, his power over disease, evil, and death, and even his very meekness—he was ever calm, patient, dignified—were the outcome of his strength of character.

We are much indebted to all those who have given up a half-hour of leisure to address us, and would express our thanks to them. We hope and trust that they found as much pleasure in speaking to us as we found in listening to them; and we hope that all may some day visit us again.

The improved attendances of this term's meetings have been a marked feature, and we trust that the numbers in the study circles to be formed next term may show as pronounced an increase.

—G. W. B.

Boarders' Notes

We are pleased to welcome so many new boys this year. Our number has swelled considerably, and we trust that to all who are among us for the first time, the term now ended may be but the happy forerunner of many brighter terms to follow.

Next term two of our misguided House Prefects are to join the ranks of the day boys. Poor boys! How they will miss us!

Our Saturday nights this term have been very well provided for. We are grateful to Mr. Harvey, of the Museum, for his interesting lecture on bugs—the more respectable sort—and also to those who called into being the ping-pong tournaments which yielded endless amusement (and satisfaction to the winners). On the Saturday night of the Intercollegiate Tennis Match, to celebrate such a win, we were permitted to go to the York, where we were enlightened by a tense, gripping drama on the subject of "White Shoulders." Again, on the night of the Intercollegiate Rowing, the Head kindly gave us picture leave. This time we came to anchor at the Regent, and were all captivated by "Mary Ann."

During Easter week our musical members attended a Lenten service at St. Augustine's, and on April 16 went to hear Benno Moiseiwitsch at the Theatre Royal. The latter especially left us gaping, until our mouths were filled on the way home. A large number enjoyed the splendid production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," at Australia Hall, Angas Street, on April 29.

A case of grapes was very kindly sent to us by Mr. W. F. Hunter, of Kensington Road, to whom we tender hearty thanks. Thanks are also due to Mr. C. R. Davies

for his generosity in giving us large supplies of fruit, to R. K. Masters, of Crystal Brook, for the mushrooms (which didn't last long), and to Mr. Maynard for ransacking his flower garden for our benefit.

To absorb our pocket-money a Boarders' Tennis Tournament was held during the term. Parsons and Cane (junior) successfully encountered all-comers in the doubles, and Parsons was again triumphant in the singles. Handsome cups were given to the winners.

Congratulations to Bart Nicholas for his valiant effort to get in the Intercollegiate Tennis, to D. C. Dawkins, A. W. G. Dawkins, H. J. Edelman, Hill, North, Parsons, Shegog, Trescowthick, and Ward for representing us in the Intercollegiate sports, and to Hill and Ward for rowing in our victorious Eight. Shegog, one of our outstanding adherents, upheld our honour by carrying off the School Cup, and Hill and A. W. G. Dawkins have gained Merit Badges.

As all last year's Full Prefects and House Prefects have left School, a totally inexperienced set faced their duties this year. North and Ward are to be congratulated on being made Full Prefects, and Thompson, Hill, Nicholas, King, Saint, Trescowthick, and Staker for their appointment as House Prefects.

Finally, can a local sleuth solve for us the following knotty points:—(1) For whom and from whom does the postman bear so many letters at times? (2) How many fish have they caught in the Senior Dormitory so far? (3) Why is it that all hailing from Quorn are big in one way or another?

Library Notes

The Library has continued to be of service to those in the upper part of the School. We wish to thank those who have presented books. The following are among those added to the shelves:—

"The Story of Australia," by James Colwell (in six volumes). Presented by R. J. Coombe, Esq.

"Physics: Fundamental Laws and Principles," by Booth and Nicol. Presented by J. D. Iliffe, Esq.

"Building the Bridge" (twelve lithographs of Sydney Harbour Bridge by Robert Emerson Curtis).

"The Ideal Life," by Henry Drummond. Presented by the Masters, 1932.

"Shakespeare and His Predecessors" (Boas).

"Records of an Australian Lieutenant." Presented by Sir Lennon Raws.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" (Verity's Edition).

—R. C. Y.

Music Club

We attended a service of Lenten music in St. Augustine's Church, Unley, during Holy Week. The music consisted of chorales and old English carols.

All were beautifully rendered under the direction of Mr. John Horner, F.R.C.O. We might be forward enough to choose the chorale, "O Sacred Head," harmonised by J. S. Bach, and "My Blood So Red," by Sir Walford Davies, as being more charming, if possible, than others. Organ solos were interspersed among the vocal items, and here again an Air, by Grieg, and a Fugue, by Brahms, attracted our attention. We came away feeling that although most of the music was of a very quaint character it was very appropriate to the words, most fitting for the sermon, and singularly beautiful.

The great event of the term was the visit of the eminent Russian pianist, Benno Moiseiwitsch. He gave three concerts at the Theatre Royal, and some of us went along to each.

We always expect Chopin in plenty from Moiseiwitsch. Thursday's concert gave us two waltzes in G flat and A flat, gloriously rendered. Beethoven was represented by his magnificent Appassionata Sonata, and the outstanding item was Liszt's brilliant and difficult transcription of Wagner's Tannhauser overture.

The second concert gave us ten Chopin etudes, magnificent works of art. In them Chopin gives genuine pianoforte technique as well as sweet melody. "The Bird Song" (so true to name) was an absolute gem and a repetition was enthusiastically demanded. Liszt's ever popular "Liljestraum" (No. 3) and his "Sixth Rhapsodie" called forth much applause.

The third concert was a brilliant success. Opening with Bach's magnificent Chromatic Fantasia and Fugue, Moiseiwitsch proceeded to Beethoven's Sonata in C sharp minor, commonly called the "Moonlight."

Then followed the whole of the Chopin Preludes, rendered in their entirety for the

first time in Adelaide. Truly it was a memorable performance. These Preludes were composed during Chopin's stay on the Island of Majorca, in 1838-39. The new surroundings caused a great impression on Chopin's sensitive nature, as may be judged from the character of these Preludes.

They seem to contain so much that would harmonise with every possible mood.

The last bracket played was by modern composers, a brilliant Etude, by Stravinsky, calling forth much applause.

We were indeed fortunate to hear such great works from such a famous artist.

Mr. Maynard is writing a short account of the great composers' lives in the hope that it may be of some benefit to readers. This term rightly begins with

John Sebastian Bach.

To John Sebastian Bach must be accorded the title of the "Father of Modern Music." All succeeding composers have acknowledged in him the creative mind which not only placed music on a deep scientific basis, but perfected the form from which have been developed the wonderfully rich and varied phases of orchestral composition.

Handel called him the giant of music. Haydn studied him thoroughly and acknowledged him only as his model.

Bach was born at Eisenbach, on March 21, 1685, and showed signs of brilliant powers at an early period.

Germany was just beginning to experience its musical renaissance, and in his day public competitions in music were fashionable. At one of these, organised by Augustus II., Elector of Saxony and King of Poland, Bach had, as a rival, a French exile, Marchand, who had delighted audiences by the brilliancy of his playing.

Marchand heard Bach's performance and signalled his own inferiority by declining to play and secretly leaving the city of Dresden.

Bach was not only the descendant of a widely known musical family, but was himself the direct ancestor of about sixty of the

best known organists and church composers of Germany.

Bach's glory as a composer is largely posthumous, and this is probably the result of his great simplicity and diffidence, for he always shrank from popular applause.

It was through Mozart, Haydn, and Beethoven that the musical world learned what a master spirit had wrought in Bach.

His great compositions include his Preludes and Fugues for the organ, works so difficult and elaborate as to be perhaps above the average comprehension, the St. Matthew Passion, and the great B Minor Mass.

In the study of Bach's works we find the deepest and the highest reaches in the science of music, for his mind seems to have grasped all its resources and to have embodied them with severe purity and precision of form.

As Spenser is called the poet for poets, and Laplace the mathematician for mathematicians, so Bach is the musician for musicians.

Shortly before his death Bach became blind. He died in July, 1750, mourned by musical Germany, though his real title to exceptional greatness was not to be read till the next generation.

Cadet Corps

This term has seen a very encouraging improvement in the work of the Cadet Corps. It is now something more worthy of the School than heretofore, but we have still a long way to go before we attain to the standard of excellence which the School cadets reached years ago in pre-war days.

The most encouraging feature is that our numbers have been largely augmented. On the first Monday afternoon's parade, the remaining handful of veteran campaigners were astonished to see some thirty-five recruits (on whom not even moral suasion had been used) come shuffling down the ramp from the front oval. These raw levies brought our numbers up to sixty—almost double our strength at the end of last year. Perhaps the purblind youths who spend their Monday afternoons sporting on the College Green have at last begun to realise that the lot of a Cadet is interesting as well as instructive. The recruits, who have all been drafted to No. 2 Platoon, are shaking down fairly well, and are doing much better work than some members of No. 1 Platoon.

At long last, on Thursday, April 21, our uniforms arrived and we duly paraded in them after school. The novelty of the sight attracted a large throng of spectators,

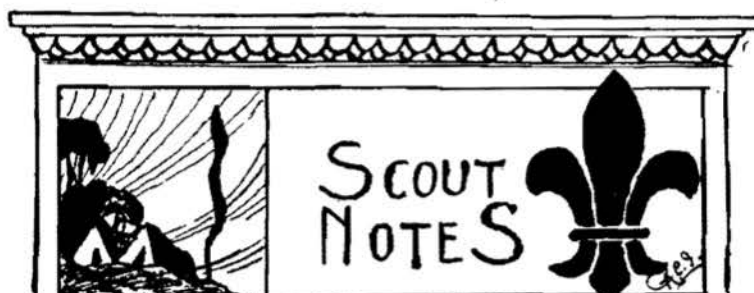
who doubtless learnt much during the manoeuvres that followed about the inner workings of the army. Although not elaborate the uniform looks quite respectable, and is of very strong material, which should wear well. But apart from all this it has raised the morale of the Corps immensely. It makes one feel the part.

On Anzac Day a platoon of about thirty-five cadets—all those who had not gone to the country for the holidays—marched in the procession. This is the first public parade in which our School cadets have taken part since the inception of the voluntary system; the cadets marched very well and were a credit to themselves and to the School.

Much to our surprise and regret, we did not have a day at the Port Adelaide Ranges this term; but it is rumoured that we are to visit that mosquito-ridden spot early next term.

All the non-coms. left last year, so the following were appointed to take their places:—

Acting-Sergeants—Dibden and Ward.
Acting-Corporals—Crompton and Hill.



The feature of our work this term has been the added interest shown by the Scouts; most of them are very keen, and all are looking forward to the completion of the shack in the Hills, which will allow of further development of our camping activities.

There are five patrols under the leadership of Muecke, Glasson, Freburg, Nolan, and Philps. The Kangaroos' Patrol, with Muecke in charge, has been most successful in the competition this term for the Abotomey Cup; we congratulate them. Plenty of time remains for the other patrols to catch up, and we hope that they will keep the competition as keen as it has been so far.

The group system has been tried this term, and has proved quite successful. The troop is divided up into five groups, each in the care of a Rover, to do ambulance work, signalling, camping, judging heights and distances, and Kim's game. The value of the Rovers' experience was shown by the answers given in a test held at the end of each course.

There have been several outings; the first, to the shack, was enjoyed by seven boys. As the weather was warm, we were delighted to find five feet of water in our swimming pool. Some useful work was done in clearing the land round the shack. That we missed a train was not half so great a tragedy as the mysterious disappearance of a large bottle of lemon squash; only two of the party seemed to know anything about the matter when questions were asked, and it was noticed that those two were the rear-guard.

On Saturday, April 9, eleven of our troop took twelve boys from the Methodist Children's Home to Belair. There, despite a few showers, a most enjoyable time was spent in playing cricket and Scout games.

An outing planned for Easter week-end was rained off, though later in the Saturday morning a party went to the shack in Mr. White's car, and worked on the preparation of a tank stand, and on the felling of an old dead tree, the removal of which was necessitated by our present scheme for the new shack. The completion of the stand, and the erection of a thousand gallon tank, was accomplished by the Rovers, and some friends who spent the afternoon with us, on Anzac Day. We must accept the word of certain members of the party who appear to be of an enquiring turn of mind, and who take many risks in their search for truth, that soldier ants, an inch long, produce an effect somewhat worse than that produced by mosquitoes, when they bite.

The Troop is indebted to Mr. Cox for his kindness in lending us a lorry free of charge to take the tank to the shack.

ROVER NOTES

The Rover crew now consists of seven members, with Mr. Mutton as the Rover Leader. We are beginning to feel at last that Roving is finding a firm footing in the School. Early in the term, Rover Commissioner Rymill came to our den and invested five of our crew: Howland, Horner,

Andrew, Cox, and Sims. There are at present two Rover Squires, Craven and Martin.

Although much valuable work has been done in the Scout Troop and up at the shack, there seems to be something lacking in the crew. We hope that next term they will pull together more, and get the real spirit of Rovering as set out by B. P.

We are very sorry that Howland is leaving the School. His work as Troop Leader under Mr. Tomlinson, and as Rover Mate and Assistant Scoutmaster, has been invaluable. He takes with him our every good wish for his future, and the hope that he will be able to keep in close touch with the Rovers at the College.

SCOUTS' PARENTS' ASSOCIATION

The Annual General Meeting of the Association was held at the College, on

Wednesday, April 20, at 8 p.m. The officers elected for the year 1932-3 were as follows:—Patron, Mr. Ward; chairman, Mr. Brinsley; vice-chairman, Mr. Stain; hon. secretary and treasurer, Mr. Maynard.

The Treasurer reported a balance in hand of £20 13/8. During the evening, the modified plans for the Scout shack came under discussion, and were finally adopted by unanimous vote. The Committee was authorised to proceed with the building operations, provided that the estimated cost was no more than £50 above present commitments. It was decided to have a bridge evening, early in the second term, to raise funds; further details concerning this matter will be sent to members of the Association later.

Might we urge parents of all our Scouts to attend the meetings of the Association, in order that co-operation with the Scoutmaster may result in the maximum of useful training for the boys.

Our Contemporaries

We beg to acknowledge receipt of the following since our last issue, and will be glad to receive notification of any omissions either to acknowledge receipt or to forward our own magazine:—

The Waitakian, The Mitre, The Nelsonian, The Hawkesbury Agricultural Journal (3), The Launcestonian, The Clans-

man, The Western Wyvern, The Scotch College Reporter, The Cliftonian (Bristol, Eng.) (3), School Echoes, The Swan, The Pegasus, Queen's College Magazine, The King's School Magazine, St. Peter's College Magazine, The Student, The Portal (Brisbane Boys' College), Adelaide High School Magazine.

Debating Society

In accordance with the customary procedure, a meeting of the Sixth Forms was held towards the end of the term to elect a committee for the coming session of the Debating Society. The following boys were elected to constitute the committee:—W. A. Dibden, G. W. Bunday, W. I. North, G. R. James, R. B. Ward, and R. C. Yates. This Society is expecting to hold a number of

instructive and interesting meetings; of these, two of the most outstanding will be a debate with a combined team from the Adelaide University Dramatic and Debating Society, and the return Intercollegiate Debate with St. Peter's. As we have many promising speakers, we are looking forward to a very successful series of meetings.



INTERCOLLEGATE MATCH, 1932

Once again Jupiter Pluvius was kind to the School, and Saturday, March 12, turned out to be fine and warm. The courts were in good order, and our team, who had worked hard at practice, were in good form, and the keen competition for the coveted six places no doubt made all the contenders play their best.

Play commenced at 10.15 a.m. with the usual round of doubles. Freak and Wright combined well and had an easy win from Skipper and Voss-Smith. Rowland and Lock quickly settled down, and, mixing their shots well, won from Hammill and Ayres. Dibden and Howland started well against Wilson and Reid, and jumped to a 5—2 lead. At this stage Saints attacked strongly, and, with Reid smashing well, won the next four games and the set, 6—5. After much even play 5—5 was called in the second set, and with Howland serving we hoped the set would be one set all. Saints had two match points, but could not dishearten our pair, who finally won the game and set, 6—5. One set all! Saints atoned for this mistake, and by accurate play took the set and rubber, 6—3.

After a short interval the first round of singles was played, Princes winning all three, much to the delight of the P.A.C. supporters. Rowland and Lock played splendid tennis, and, making few errors, had easy victories from Ayres and Skipper respectively. Howland, on the third court, lost the first set to Voss-Smith, but won the next two fairly easily and gave Princes a lead of five rubbers to one.

Victory was definitely in sight now, for we could afford to lose six out of nine rubbers in the afternoon, and still win. This sent the P.A.C. supporters off to lunch in high glee.

At the resumption of play at 2 p.m. three doubles were contested. We were successful in two, winning in two straight sets in each case; but after winning the first set 6—3, Dibden and Howland in the third double lost to Hammill and Ayers, who were playing good tennis.

The score was now seven rubbers to two in favour of Princes, and we were one rubber from our fourth consecutive victory.

Freak and Wilson, respective captains of Princes and Saints, were opposed on No. 1 court which was the centre of attraction. Freak was a little out of touch in the first set and lost 6—4, but found his length in the next two sets and won twelve games in a row. His play here was excellent, and gave Princes victory for the contest. The performance was applauded loudly. Dibden and Wright won in straight sets from Reid and Hammill respectively, which gave us victory in all six singles—a School record.

In the final round of doubles, Dibden and Howland won their first rubber, 6—3, 6—3. Rowland and Lock went down to Reid and Wilson after a close fight in the second set, but Freak and Wright, after losing the second set, won our twelfth rubber from Hammill and Ayers. This gave us a splendid win, only a little behind last year's record win of 14 rubbers to one. The team

to a man rose to the occasion splendidly, and are to be congratulated on their fine all-round play. Scores:—

Singles

E. Freak defeated L. G. A. Wilson, 4—6, 6—0, 6—0.

R. R. Wright defeated R. D. Hammill, 6—1, 6—5.

J. H. Rowland defeated J. K. Ayers, 6—1, 6—3.

W. A. Dibden defeated P. M. Reid, 6—5, 6—2.

R. Lock defeated W. J. Skipper, 6—4, 6—1.

R. S. Howland defeated J. Voss-Smith, 5—6, 6—2, 6—2.

Doubles

Freak and Wright defeated Wilson and Reid, 6—2, 6—3.

Freak and Wright defeated Hammill and Ayers, 6—1, 5—6, 6—1.

Freak and Wright defeated Skipper and Voss-Smith, 6—1, 6—2.

Rowland and Lock lost to Wilson and Reid, 1—6, 5—6.

Rowland and Lock defeated Hammill and Ayers, 6—3, 4—6, 6—3.

Rowland and Lock defeated Skipper and Voss-Smith, 6—2, 6—1.

Dibden and Howland lost to Wilson and Reid, 5—6, 6—5, 3—6.

Dibden and Howland lost to Hammill and Ayers, 6—3, 5—6, 3—6.

Dibden and Howland defeated Skipper and Voss-Smith, 6—3, 6—3.

P.A.C.: 17 rubbers, 26 sets, 196 games.

S.P.S.C.: 3 rubbers, 10 sets, 119 games.

Critique of the Team

(By the Captain.)

R. R. Wright.—A good doubles player who gets a lot of twist on his serves, which helps to "feed" his partner at net. He has a fair backhand and a good length toss. His overhead work can be relied on, but his movements on the court are rather slow.

W. A. Dibden.—A player who is inclined to be temperamental. He has a good volley and when on form drives well both forehand and backhand. His tossing and overhead work is fair, but he is inclined to neglect his footwork.

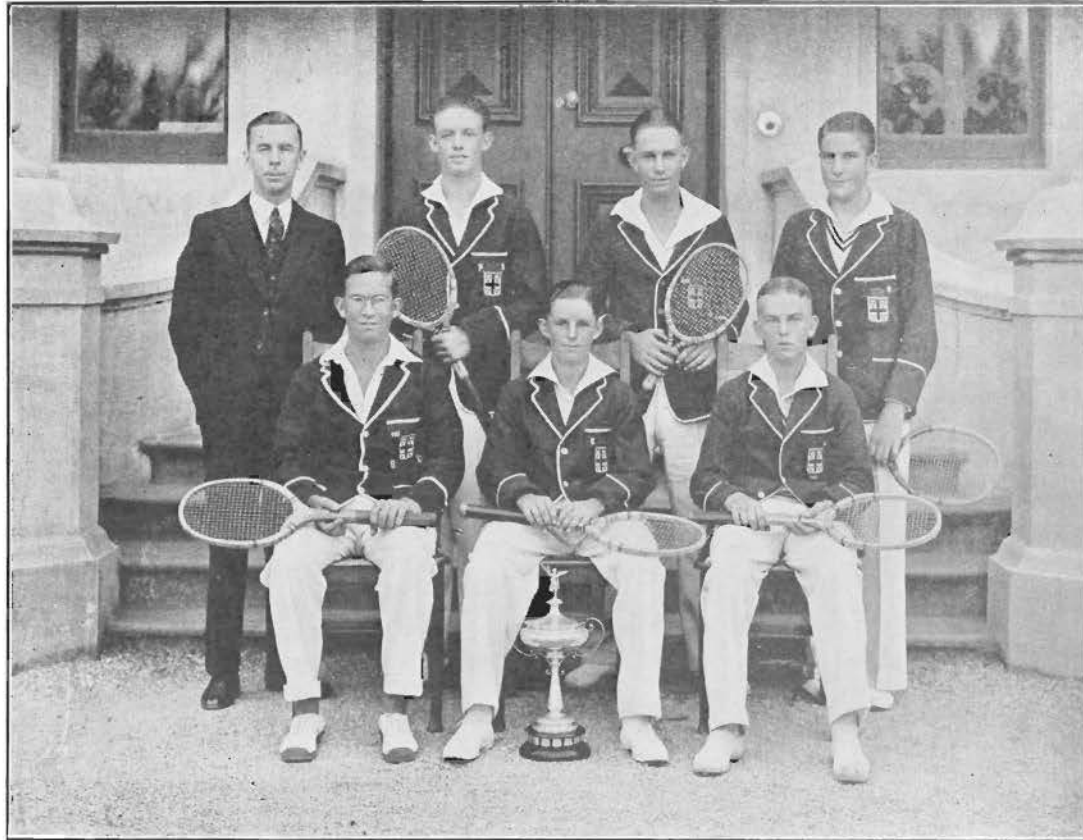
J. H. Rowland.—A much improved player with a good service. He has adopted a good cross court drive both forehand and backhand which he applies most effectively to high bouncing balls. In doubles he is inclined to leave too many to his partner. He is to be congratulated on his game in the Intercollegiate.

R. Lock.—Has improved wonderfully since the beginning of the term. He is always a trier, but lacks a tennis essential—"confidence." Has a service which he places well, but which needs speeding up. His backhand is weak when compared with his strong forehand. His overhead work needs to be greatly improved. Played very well in the Intercollegiate.

R. S. Howland.—He is not a forceful player, but one of defensive type. His serve needs to be speeded up. He is inclined to take some of his partner's shots and leave an opening for his opponents. At times he is a brilliant net player.

E. Freak (by R. S. H.).—In spite of his size, he plays a very attractive game, driving well both backhand and forehand. Could play a more powerful game, with less tiring effect, if he made more use of his body in executing a shot. This would also give his service the necessary added pace. He has had a most successful season, winning the School Championship, School-boys' Championship in March, Port Adelaide Boys' Handicap, and B Brade Doubles at Kensington Gardens.

INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS TEAM, 1932.



Standing—T. G. Luke, Esq., W. A. Dibden, R. S. Howland, H. G. Rowland.
Sitting—R. R. Wright, R. E. Freak (Captain), R. Lock.

School Tournament

After a lapse of several years the School Tournament has been revived, and has added intense interest to this already popular game. Altogether we had 270 entries for only six events, and already we have discovered many players who have been "hiding their light under a bushel." Such players as Holman, Omsby, Trengove, Bray, Brinsley, Bethune (from the Prep.), and several others might have finished their school careers without disclosing their tennis ability were it not for this tournament. From now onwards it is sure to be an annual event.

Three events have already been completed. E. Freak won the School Championship, beating R. Lock in an exciting final in which Lock had set points, 6—5, 6—3. Two new boys in Keats and Hutton won the Under 15 Invitation Doubles from Ash and Endersby, 6—3, 6—3. This event was very keenly contested, and we have a wealth of young players in this division, so that the School should not be lacking in experienced players for some years to come.

The under 13 boys had another event all to themselves, five boys from the Preparatory School taking part. One of these, Bethune, played an excellent game, being eliminated in the semi-final. In the final Brinsley defeated Tregoning, 11 games to 2.

The other events have not been completed, and will be continued next term. We take this opportunity of thanking Mrs. Freak for the handsome Cup which she was kind enough to donate.

Boarders' Tournament

This was quite a novel event, and provided keen tennis and pleasant rivalry. Most of the ties were played before breakfast, although the original idea of the tournament was to provide amusement on Saturday afternoons.

Parsons defeated Bray in a great final, the scores being 1—6, 6—5, 6—4.

In the Invitation Doubles, Parsons and D. Cane won from Nicholls and B. Holmes, 5—6, 6—1, 6—3. Suitable Cups were presented by Mr. Luke at lunch time on the last Thursday of term.

Mr. Hopman's Visit

All the tennis enthusiasts were greatly pleased to have a visit from Mr. Hopman. He came with Messrs. Woollacott and Dicker and spent about two hours with us.

Each of us played with him, and he tried to improve our footwork and service. The main thing which he stressed about the service was getting a rhythm into the swing, and thus using the full weight of the body behind the ball. Another important point, Mr. Hopman said, was to serve from different places along the baseline.

We all realize the many demands on Mr. Hopman's time, and thoroughly appreciate his visit, and the valuable advice given to each member of the team.

Association Matches

The Association matches played on Saturday mornings, at the Memorial Drive courts, have been of great help to the young players. We found that extra interest was being taken in these matches because we had to get a new team for the Intercollegiate match. We finished with only two losses for the season, which did not end until after the Intercollegiate match. The last three matches had to be cancelled on account of wet weather each Saturday.

We would like to take the opportunity of thanking all those who, during the preparations for the Intercollegiate match, generously placed their courts at the disposal of the team. Four weeks of hard practice was too much for our own courts.

We must extend our sincerest thanks to Mr. Luke for his untiring efforts in coaching. For a new team to put up such a good performance must be very gratifying to him, and the boys under him are the only ones who know what time he spends with them.

Intercollegiate Sports

Contrary to indications, the weather on April 22 was ideal; the attendance was also unusually good. Although we did not expect to defeat St. Peter's, our spirits were high, and we were determined to do our best.

The first few races proved disastrous, as we gained only third place in each of the first three. Jay, Saints star, won the senior 120 yards hurdles, and Campbell the under 16 and senior 100 yards flat. His time in the former race was 10 3-5 sec., which eclipsed the existing record by 1-5 second. The score board now showed 22 points to 3.

The junior 100 yards flat was much more interesting for us. Stain won it, and Binder came third. This advanced our score to eight points, and Saints to 24. In the senior high jump we were disappointed, as Saints won all three places. This was the second event won by Jay, his final leap clearing 5 ft. 4 in.

The Old Scholars 100 yards flat then provided a bright interlude. Toms won it in the fine time of 10 1-5 seconds. Verco, who represented Princes, was placed third.

The 220 yards flat was the next event, and was won by Steele. The race was rather difficult to judge; but Glastonbury, our star, was placed second, and Shegog third. Stain again revived our sinking hopes by winning the junior high jump, while Stephens and Jolly tied with Sangster for third. In putting the weight we were again outdistanced. In his last effort Cowan beat his fellow-rival Jay, and won with 32 ft. 7½ in. Hill won the third place for us. Our under 16 representative failed dismally in the 120 yards hurdles, and our already poor score of 17 2-3 points looked worse against Saints 55 1-3.

Afternoon tea came as a welcome diversion, and momentarily we tried hard to chatter brightly about less relevant topics. In the second half we were hoping to do better, but alas! the first event, the senior broad jump, was a repetition of the under 16 hurdles. Jay won for the third time with the fine jump of 22 ft. 2½ in., which was only 2½ in. off the record. And the under 16 broad jump was little better, as we gained only third place. Bertram, who won it, broke the record by 2½ in. The scores were now 70 1-3 to 18 2-3. In the senior 440 yards flat, Glastonbury gained one more point for us.

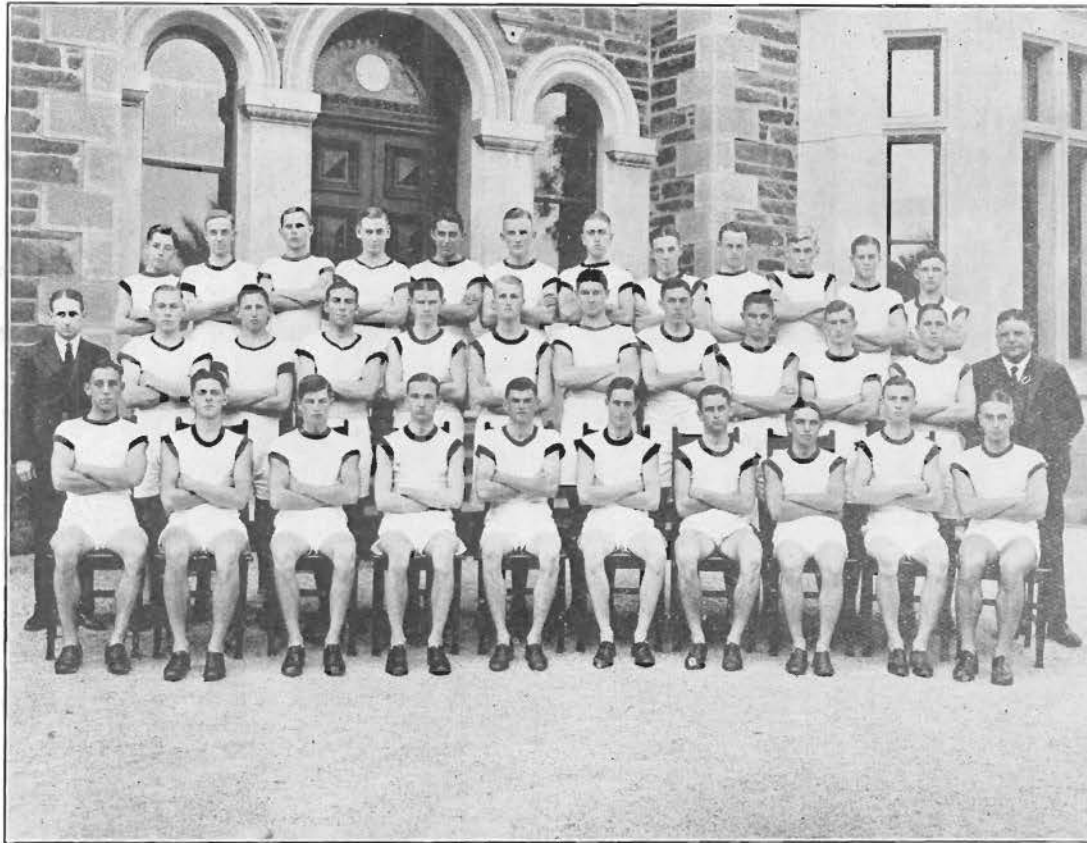
In the junior hurdles, McBride was slightly ahead of Saints first string, Sangster, when he unluckily crashed at the ninth hurdle. He gamely jumped up and finished, but the Saints men had breasted the tape. When we dared to look at the score board we now saw 88 1-3 to 19 2-3.

The last three events were much better. Trengove, our captain, came to the fore and won the 440 yards low hurdles in good style, while Kemp won the under sixteen 440 yards flat in the fast time of 57 sec., and Hill, our last hope, reached the tape second in the mile.

The final score was 31 2-3 to 98 1-3. Saints, who had a superior team, deserved to win, and we heartily congratulate them, especially Jay and Campbell. On our side Stain, a promising junior, also did very well. Our thanks are also due to Mr. Wadham and Mr. Williams for their enthusiastic training, and we are sorry we could not show our appreciation by a better result.

At the conclusion, His Excellency the Governor kindly distributed the medals and awarded the Cup to St. Peter's captain, Cowell.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTS TEAM



Back Row—D. C. Dawkins, H. I. Newman, D. Finch, N. D. Jolly, K. McBride, B. C. Martin,
A. W. G. Dawkins, H. M. Stubbs, W. P. Monfries, D. M. Lloyd, F. C. Parsons, T. M. Binder.
Middle Row—S. Williams, Esq., R. McGowan, J. C. Stephens, M. G. Sharp, D. B. Delaporte,
R. B. Ward, C. E. Runge, M. N. Playford, R. Mutton, S. T. Eberhard, K. D. Krantz,
C. R. Davies, Esq.
Front Row—O. W. Buttery, J. S. T. Hill, J. W. Stain, H. W. Glastonbury, A. R. Trengove
(Captain), W. J. Shegog, R. Kemp, H. J. Edelman, R. Trescowthick, W. I. North.

TABLE OF RESULTS

Event.	First.	Second.	Third.	Time or Distance.	Record.
120 Yards Hurdles (Senior) ..	Jay	Inger	<i>Trengove</i>	16 4-5 sec.	16 sec.
100 Yards Flat (Under 16)	Campbell	Bertram	<i>Edelman</i>	10 3-5 sec.	10 4-5 sec.
100 Yards Flat (Senior)	Campbell	Steele	Moulden	11 sec.	10 1-5 sec.
100 Yards Flat (Junior)	<i>Stain</i>	Lloyd	<i>Binder</i>	11½ sec.	10 4-5 sec.
High Jump (Senior)	Jay	*Inger *Reid		5 ft. 4 in.	5 ft. 7 in.
100 Yards Flat (Old Scholars) ..	Toms	Young	<i>Verco</i>	10 1-5 sec.	10 sec.
220 Yards Flat	Steele	<i>Glastonbury</i>	<i>Shegog</i>	24 1-5 sec.	23 sec.
High Jump (Junior) ..	<i>Stain</i>	Cherry	* <i>Stephens</i> * <i>Jolly</i> *Sangster	4 ft. 10 in.	5 ft. 2½ in.
Putting the Weight	Cowan	Jay	<i>Hill</i>	32 ft. 7½ in.	36 ft. 9½ in.
120 Yards Hurdles (Under 16)	Cowan	Lindsa/	Bertram	18 sec.	17 sec.
Broad Jump (Senior)	Jay	Moulden	Steele	22 ft. 2½ in.	19 ft. 5 in.
Broad Jump (Under 16) ..	Bertram	Campbell	<i>Parsons</i>	19 ft. 11½ in.	19 ft. 9 in.
440 Yards Flat (Senior) ..	Napier	Jay	<i>Glastonbury</i>	55 3-5 sec.	53 2-5 sec.
120 Yards Hurdles (Junior)	Sangster	Newland	Biven	18 1-5 sec.	16 2-5 sec.
440 Yards Hurdles	<i>Trengove</i>	Yeatman	Inger	62 2-5 sec.	61 1-5 sec.
440 Yards Flat (Under 16) ..	<i>Kemp</i>	Campbell	Cotton	57 sec.	56 sec.
One Mile Flat	Skinner	<i>Hill</i>	Kay	5 min. ½ sec.	4 min. 55 sec.

Totals: S.P.S.C., 98 1-3 points; P.A.C., 31 2-3 points.

Names of P.A.C. competitors in italics.

*Tie.

Rowing Notes

As soon as the School had settled down to work after the bustle and confusion of the first few days, a meeting was held of all boys who were in the Boat Club last year, for the purpose of electing officers. Williams was, of course, re-elected Captain of the Boats; Ward was elected Vice-Captain, and Crompton, Secretary. Runge was elected as a Committeeman. Recruiting then began, and all boys intending to take up Rowing were asked to meet in the old IV.c. Classroom. Although we did not gain a great many new members, we had a number back from last year so that our membership this term has been about forty—enough at any rate to select Regatta Crews from.

As usual the river was several feet too low for rowing for the first few weeks, and

we had to wade through a mixture of cold water, evil-smelling mud, dead animals, and decaying vegetable matter every time a boat was launched. There was a new reason for the scarcity of water this year. The City Council, in the fulness of their wisdom, decided to build a new dredge to replace the one burnt last year. The dredge was duly designed and built according to specified plans, but those in authority so ordered matters that a few feet of water have to be let out of the river every time the dredge is moved under Morphet Street Bridge. Fortunately we had some early rains, and so were able to start rowing under reasonable conditions about a fortnight earlier than would otherwise have been the case.

The Selection Committee were soon hard at work trying to choose the Eight. There

was very keen competition and selection proved such a difficult task that it was some weeks before a final decision could be arrived at. The final choice was:—

- P. S. Henstridge (bow).
- D. O. Crompton (2).
- J. S. T. T. Hill (3).
- R. B. Ward (4).
- R. H. Cox (5).
- J. B. Craven (6).
- C. E. Runge (7).
- J. C. Williams (stroke).
- H. E. Freburg (cox).

As soon as the Eight was chosen the Tub Crews were chosen as follows:—

Open Slides

- A. J. King (bow).
- E. B. Sims (2).
- A. W. Lemon (3).
- H. R. Kemp (stroke).
- J. I. Glasson (cox).

Open Fixed

- J. T. Hiatt (bow).
- J. R. Thompson (2).
- K. F. Wildy (3).
- M. D. Linn (stroke).
- F. H. L. Jeffress (cox).

Under 16

- M. J. Barrett (bow).
- K. A. Cooper (2).
- V. G. Turner (3).
- F. A. Hamilton (stroke).
- R. H. Annells (cox).

Under 15

- R. K. Dunn (bow).
- K. F. Filmer (2).
- W. Fong (3).
- R. L. Shegog (stroke).
- N. S. Johnston (cox).

The Tub crews had a very broken time at first. About a week after the crews were chosen, King gashed his hand, and Sims had temporarily to fill a place in the Eight

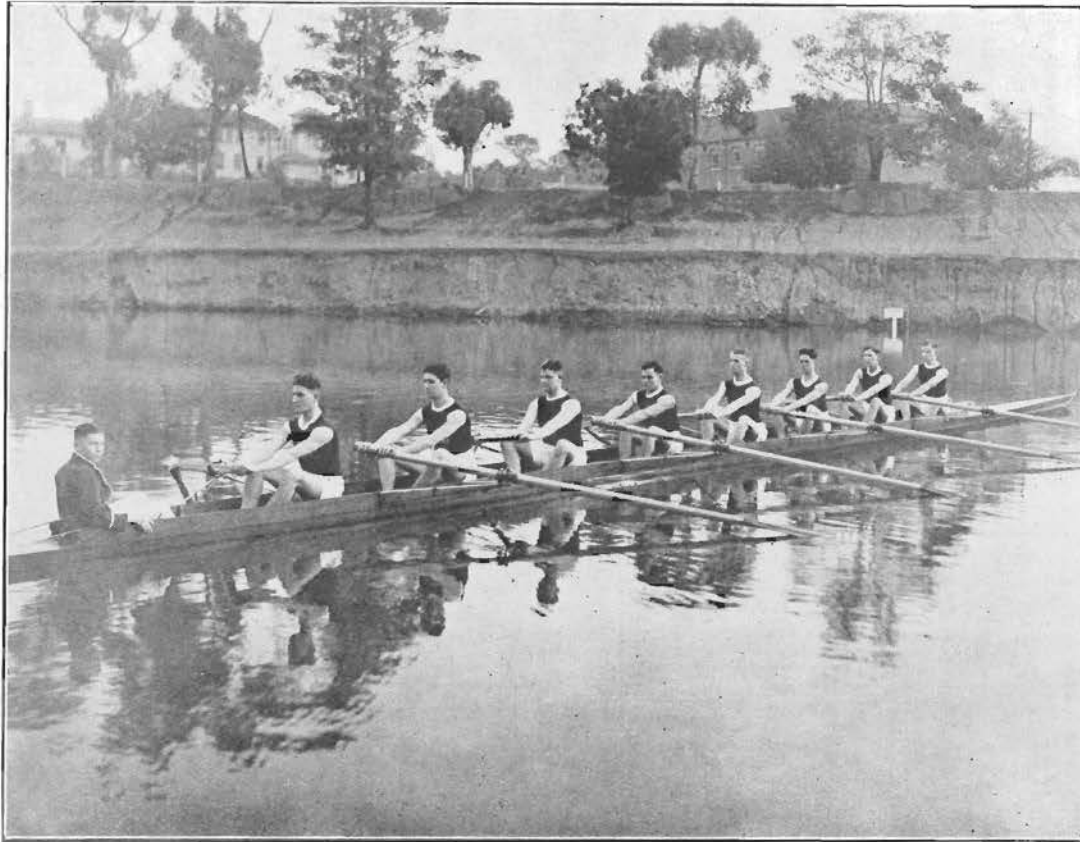
owing to Williams having injured a hip, so that the crews were not really together again for three weeks. After this, however, they settled down to solid training. About ten of the boys had not rowed before, and the way they bucked in was very gratifying. At first the style was ragged or lacking, but thanks to the tireless efforts of Messrs. G. M. Potts, R. N. Rowe, and Forrestal, who gave up a considerable amount of their time to coaching the crews, this was rectified and some of the crews began to show promise. When the day of the Regatta came, however, we were not as good as our opponents. All our crews, save one, were eliminated in their first race, but they all put up a good fight, and were not disgraced. The under 15 crew is to be congratulated on winning their first heat against Adelaide High School. All the boys gained invaluable experience which should be most helpful next year. The coxswains, too, must not be overlooked; they steered good courses and made full use of their voices. The Eight had a rather broken period of training for about two months before the race, as Williams strained his hip and was unable to row for three weeks. This was a severe setback. Ward had to be put in the Stroke seat, and Sims from the Open Tub Slides took Ward's place at Four. The work was hindered under these conditions, and all were greatly relieved when Williams stepped back again into the boat. After that there were no more serious troubles, and the Eight rapidly improved. At about this time Mr. Alf Grayson, an Old Boy of the School, and one of the best known rowing men in South Australia, offered to help Mr. McLean in coaching the Eight. Mr. McLean was very glad of his help, as his hands were more than full.

As the Regatta approached, Mr. McLean put the Eight into strict training.

Head of the River Race

Tuesday, May 3, the great day, found us all in the pink of condition, and very hope-

"HEAD OF THE RIVER," 1932
FIRST P.A.C. EIGHT TO WIN THE BLACKMORE AND GOSSE SHIELDS



H. E. Freburg (cox), J. C. Williams (stroke), C. E. Runge (7), J. B. Craven (6), R. H. T. Cox (5),
R. B. Ward (4), J. S. T. Hill (3), D. O. Crompton (2), P. S. Henstridge (bow).

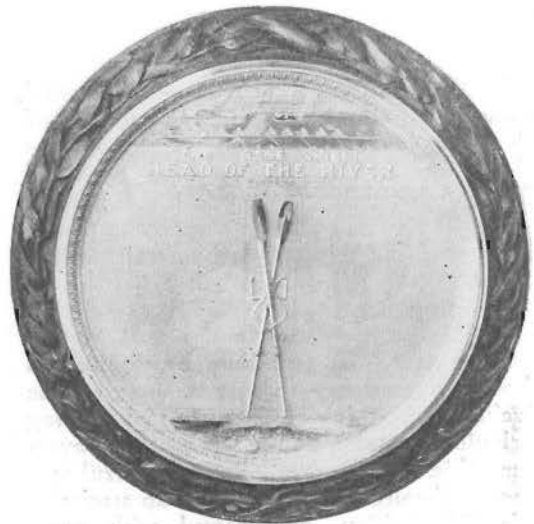
ful of success. By a strange coincidence we drew our "best enemies"—St. Peter's, in the first heat. We had a bad time at the start, and were left with some leeway to make up. As far as the willows a steady rating of thirty-six was maintained, and this served just to hold our opponents. At the willows we spurted and came out from under Morphet Street Bridge a trifle in the lead. We maintained this as far as Long's Point, where the cox called for a dozen and the crew responded admirably. Rowing powerfully we passed the finishing line a quarter of a length ahead of Saints.

In the final, the High School crew, which had beaten Scotch, left us "standing" at the start. We were outclassed, losing probably three-quarters of a length. After the start, however, we settled down into our swing and gradually overhauled the High School boat, passing them just before the bridge. We held our lead, or perhaps gained a trifle as far as Long's Point, and then spurted home with three-quarters of a length to spare.

Both races, particularly the first one against our old rivals, were very hard fought contests; many people, including the crews, being in doubt as to which crew had won until they saw the little red pennant run up the flagstaff. St. Peter's are to be congratulated on winning all the Tub races.

Our Eight are to be congratulated on their fine win. They are the first Eight which the School has ever turned out to win a race; the first Prince Alfred College crew to win the Blackmore Shield, and the first crew to win the Gosse "Head of the River" Shield. The Blackmore Shield was given in 1893 to be competed for by St. Peter's and ourselves. The Saints won it for about five years and then the race lapsed because we dropped rowing. After an interval of about thirty years, the event was revived last year, when Saints again won. The Gosse Shield was given for the first time this year. It was kindly presented by Mr. J. H. Gosse,

an old Saints boy, for the Head of the River Race, and was first competed for in this Regatta. This makes our win all the more pleasing. It is contested for annually by Princes, Saints, Scotch, and Adelaide High School.



THE GOSSE SHIELD

First won by P.A.C. Eight, 1932.

Our success would have been impossible were it not for the generosity of the Old Boys, who presented the School with such a fine boatshed and fleet of boats, and who have done their utmost to place rowing on a firm footing in the School. Nor do we forget the kindness of the St. Peter's Boat Club in assisting to place our first Eight on the water in 1930.

Our success this year is very largely due to the untiring zeal of Messrs. McLean and Grayson in coaching the Eight. The value of their work cannot be overstated. Perhaps the main thing that Mr. McLean tried to inculcate in the crew was stamina, and that is what won us the race. The final spurt, which took the crew past the Blues on the finishing line was only made possible

by the rigorous training that they had undergone.

At Assembly the following morning the Headmaster read out congratulatory greetings from R. G. Neill (secretary of P.A.C. Lodge) and F. I. Grey (Melbourne).

Critique of the Eight

J. C. Williams (stroke).—He rowed powerfully and well, having good control of his body movement, and a smoothness which was invaluable. A good sense of rhythm, the ability to gauge the condition and ability of his crew, sound racing judgment, and fine spirit made him an excellent stroke.

C. E. Runge (7).—He did well in this difficult seat. In training he sometimes showed a tendency to lose a little of the liveliness essential to No. 7, and to lag a shade on stroke, but in fast work he overcame this. In the race he was powerful and smooth throughout; he backed up stroke in splendid fashion, and rowed with great spirit.

J. B. Craven (6).—He is a greatly improved rower, and has always been there at the finish of a hard piece of work. He will be more effective if he can recover more smartly, and get his shoulders further forward at the catch.

R. H. T. Cox (5).—He has rowed powerfully. If he overcomes a tendency occasionally to lag behind stroke, and to square late, he will further improve his rowing.

R. B. Ward (4).—During Williams' enforced absence from the boat for three weeks, he did good work in stroke's seat. At four, his experience proved of value. He must strive to catch the water right forward, row the hands to the chest, and avoid following the oar forward. He rowed with great determination.

J. S. T. T. Hill (3).—He is the most improved member of the Eight, but still needs to square earlier and row the hands right up to the chest. He is a keen,

powerful rower, and should aim at occupying a position further down the boat next year.

D. O. Crompton (2).—He improved greatly in training, and rowed well. He is sometimes inclined to be slow in recovery, and tends to drop his hands when forward. When these faults are overcome he should be one of our best oarsmen.

P. S. Henstridge (bow).—He has unusual stamina and strength for a boy of his age and build, and shows promise. His immediate need is to conquer the tendency to shorten his stroke. The body must work freely on the hips, and the stroke must be the longest and strongest possible. He must also row further up to the chest.

H. E. Freiburg (cox).—He has greatly improved. By careful attention to the coaches, he has become more skilful in detecting and correcting individual faults in the boat, and by good steering, brought the boat over two splendid courses in the Head of the River races.

General Notes

The outstanding features of the work of the crew were the smoothness of body movements, and the distance covered between strokes at a high rating.

It is with deep regret that we bid good-bye to two of the Eight.

Jack Williams has rowed since the revival of the sport in 1929. In 1930, he stroked the winning Junior Clinker, and rowed (4) in the Eight. Last year he was Captain of the Boat Club, and stroked the Eight in a particularly fine race. This term he was again elected Captain, and has now stroked the first Princes Eight to victory. We hope that in the future he meets with equal success.

Colin Runge started rowing in 1929, and in 1930 was a member of the winning Junior Clinker, and rowed in the Eight. Last year he was again in the Eight, and this term rowed (7) in the Head of the River crew. We shall not forget the courage he showed in rowing so well when suffering from an extremely severe cold. He has our best wishes for success.

IT IS THOUGHT THAT THE SWANS
FOUND THE REGATTA AS LIVELY AS WE
DID!



THEY HAD RATHER A "NECK"
TO INTERFERE!
EVEN SO, WE CARRIED OFF THE TROPHIES—



AS WE GO MARCHING
ON TO VICTORY!

CWS. VA

CRICKET

During the term the First XI. played three Association (B Grade) matches, two being played against Prospect B, and the other against Port Adelaide B.

Our first match was against Prospect B, and this proved a very exciting match, Prospect winning by 12 runs. We were unfortunate in that one of the members of our team was unable to bat. In this match the First XI. had its first defeat for the season.

The next game against Port Adelaide B resulted in a win on the first innings for Port Adelaide.

The last game for the season was a return match with Prospect B, and we made amends for our previous defeat by winning this match.

During the term, the usual match with the Methodist Conference was played, and resulted in a win for the School team.

Thus the First XI. completed a very successful season, losing only two matches, and with six members of last year's Intercollegiate team back and several promising juniors, we should look forward to another successful season in the third term.

Of the Junior teams we may perhaps mention the excellent performance of the Under 14 team, the only team undefeated for the term. For the Under 15 side, Stanford finished well by compiling 103 not out, and capturing five wickets for five runs in the last game of the season. McGlasson, for the Under 13 side, and Bedford for the Fourth XI., have also bowled well.

FIRST XI. GAMES

P.A.C. v. Prospect B (First Game)

Prospect batted first and were dismissed for 168, Parker taking 3 for 20, and Hol-

man 3 for 30. This score was well within the reach of our boys, but after a good start, the bottom half of the team failed and we were dismissed for 156, thus being defeated by only 12 runs. Wright batted well to make 46 not out. We had hardly settled down after the long vacation and so failed to reproduce our last year's form. Parsons was unable to bat owing to sickness. Our first defeat for the season.

Prospect—First Innings

G. J. Barnfield, c. Holman, b. Playford	34
M. Mueller, b. Holman	15
G. Stock, c. Shegog, b. Trengove	32
L. Thompson, b. Playford	0
H. Fleet, b. Holman	12
G. Paterson, b. Parker	35
M. McInnes, stpd. Shegog, b. Holman	6
C. James, c. Parker, b. Woods	1
S. L. Wellington, c. Playford, b. Parker	10
F. H. Wickes, not out	6
R. Dansie, b. Parker	5
Sundries	12

Total 168

Bowling.—M. N. Playford, 2 for 27; R. A. Parker, 3 for 20; A. Holman, 3 for 30; A. W. G. Dawkins, 0 for 13; R. R. Wright, 0 for 34; A. R. Trengove, 1 for 18; R. A. Woods, 1 for 14.

Prospect—Second Innings

C. J. Barnfield, c. Dawkins, b. Wright	49
M. Mueller, not out	50
G. Stock, not out	41
Sundries	3

Total (for 1 wicket) 143

Bowling.—M. N. Playford, 0 for 19; R. A. Parker, 0 for 9; A. Holman, 0 for 18; A. R. Trengove, 0 for 24; R. R. Wright, 1 for 61; R. A. Woods, 0 for 9.

P.A.C.—First Innings

A. W. G. Dawkins, c. Paterson, b. Fleet	1
R. A. Woods, b. McInnes	35
A. Holman, b. McInnes	31
R. A. Parker, b. Dansie	27
R. R. Wright, not out	46
D. H. McLean, run out	0
H. L. Newman, b. Wellington	3
A. R. Trengove, c. McInnes, b. Dansie	4
W. J. Shegog, b. McInnes	2
M. N. Playford, c. Mueller, b. McInnes	0
F. C. Parsons, absent	0
Sundries	7
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Total	156

P.A.C. v. Port Adelaide B.

Port Adelaide batted first on a good wicket, and were dismissed for 235, due chiefly to the excellent bowling of Holman, who secured 7 for 43. Port Adelaide's score proved to be too much for us, and we could only manage 163, of which Woods, Dawkins, Wright, and Trengove were the principal scorers. Our side included several just promoted from the Seconds, but their form was unimpressive.

Port B.—First Innings

E. McKay, c. and b. Holman	61
A. Dowd, b. Parker	54
K. Durham, l.b.w., b. Holman	12
C. McKay, c. Dawkins, b. Wright	33
G. Neaylon, stpd. Shegog, b. Holman	2
H. Born, c. Mossop, b. Holman	34
L. Bails, c. Parker, b. Holman	14
R. Meers, run out	0
A. G. McKay, b. Holman	11
E. Marriott, c. and b. Holman	2
O. Hall, not out	4
Sundries	8
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Total	235

Bowling.—R. S. Hancock, 0 for 41; R. A. Parker, 1 for 34; A. W. G. Dawkins, 0 for 15; A. R. Trengove, 0 for 27; A. Holman, 7 for 43; R. R. Wright, 1 for 42; J. N. Mossop, 0 for 21.

P.A.C.—First Innings

R. A. Woods, b. Born	33
A. W. G. Dawkins, c. and b. Bails	29
A. Holman, l.b.w., b. Neaylon	5
R. A. Parker, b. Neaylon	4
R. R. Wright, c. E. McKay, b. Born	29
R. A. Stanford, l.b.w., b. Bails	0
J. N. Mossop, c. A. G. McKay, b. Hall	0
D. H. McLean, run out	9
R. S. Hancock, l.b.w., b. Hall	10
A. R. Trengove, b. Neaylon	21
W. J. Shegog, not out	6
Sundries	17
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Total	163

Bowling.—O. Hall, 2 for 49; G. Neaylon, 3 for 35; L. Bails, 2 for 24; H. Born, 2 for 28; E. Marriott, 0 for 10.

P.A.C. v. Prospect B (Second Game)

We had the first use of the wicket, and after a valuable partnership by Dawkins and Holman of 127, there was a collapse and we could only manage 176, five of our team scoring "ducks." Dawkins and Holman batted well for 89 and 52 respectively. Due to a good performance by Trengove, who secured 6 for 26, we were able to dismiss Prospect for 125. In our second innings we were dismissed for 82, Dawkins being top score with 27. Prospect started their second innings requiring 134 for an outright win, and at stumps were 7 for 104, thus giving us a win on the first innings.

P.A.C.—First Innings

R. A. Woods, l.b.w., b. McInnes	14
A. W. G. Dawkins, c. Hughes, b. R. Dansie	89
A. Holman, c. Stock, b. C. J. Barnfield	52
R. A. Parker, c. McInnes, b. Dansie	13
R. W. D. Bond, b. Dansie	0
R. N. Stanford, b. Dansie	0
F. C. Parsons, stpd. Hughes, b. Barnfield	1
J. N. Mossop, b. Dansie	0
R. S. Hancock, c. Stock, b. Barnfield	0
A. R. Trengove, b. Dansie	0
W. J. Shegog, not out	2
Sundries	5
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Total	176

Prospect—First Innings

C. J. Barnfield, c. Parker, b. Hancock	10
G. Stock, c. Woods, b. Dawkins	11
C. James, c. Shegog, b. Hancock	0
M. Wellington, stpd. Shegog, b. Trengove	10
F. H. Wickes, b. Trengove	30
H. Fleet, b. Trengove	17
R. Hughes, c. and b. Trengove	28
M. McInnes, c. Parsons, b. Trengove	0
L. Thompson, not out	5
S. L. Wellington, c. Trengove, b. Holman	5
R. Dansie, l.b.w., b. Trengove	1
Sundries	8

Total 125

Bowling.—R. S. Hancock, 2 for 26; R. A. Parker, 0 for 21; A. W. G. Dawkins, 1 for 11; A. R. Trengove, 6 for 26; A. Holman, 1 for 33.

Prospect—Second Innings

H. Fleet, stpd. Shegog, b. Holman	26
C. James, stpd. Shegog, b. Parker	18
M. McInnes, c. Parsons, b. Hancock	1
S. L. Wellington, stpd. Shegog, b. Holman	2
R. Hughes, c. Mossop, b. Holman	4
G. Stock, c. Shegog, b. Hancock	1
F. H. Wickes, not out	27
L. Thompson, c. Shegog, b. Dawkins	4
M. Wellington, not out	15
Sundries	6

Total (for 7 wickets) 104

Bowling.—R. S. Hancock, 2 for 27; R. A. Parker, 1 for 28; A. Holman, 3 for 24; A. W. G. Dawkins, 1 for 19.

P.A.C.—Second Innings

R. A. Woods, run out	8
A. W. G. Dawkins, c. Stock, b. Fleet	27
W. J. Shegog, c. Fleet, b. McInnes	3
A. Holman, c. Hughes, b. Fleet	1
R. A. Parker, l.b.w., b. McInnes	4
R. N. Stanford, c. McInnes, b. Fleet	5
R. W. D. Bond, b. Fleet	0
F. C. Parsons, c. Dansie, b. McInnes	0
J. N. Mossop, b. Wellington	17
R. S. Hancock, b. Fleet	8
A. R. Trengove, not out	4
Sundries	5
Total	82

BATTING AVERAGES (First Term, 1932)

Name	H.S.	N.O.	Inn.	Runs	Av.
R. R. Wright	46*	1	1	75	75
A. W. G. Dawkins	89	—	4	146	36.5
R. A. Woods	35	—	4	90	22.5
A. Holman	52	—	4	89	22.25
R. A. Parker	27	—	4	48	12
A. R. Trengove	21	1	3	29	9.7
W. J. Shegog	6*	2	2	13	6.5
R. S. Hancock	10	—	3	18	6
J. N. Mossop	17	—	3	17	5.67
D. H. McLean	9	—	2	9	4.5
H. L. Newman	3	—	1	3	3
R. N. Stanford	5	—	3	5	1.67
F. C. Parsons	1	—	2	1	.5

* Not out.

BOWLING AVERAGES

Name	Runs	Wkts.	Avg.
A. Holman	148	14	10.56
A. R. Trengove	95	7	10.57
R. A. Parker	112	5	22.4
M. N. Playford	46	2	23
R. S. Hancock	94	4	23.5
R. A. Woods	27	1	27
A. W. G. Dawkins	58	2	29
R. R. Wright	137	2	68.5
J. N. Mossop	21	—	—



Prep. Notes

The following new boys received a hearty welcome to P.A.C. Prep. in February:—J. E. Dunn, J. R. M. Fowler, J. S. Gilbert, S. Harvey, D. M. Martin, E. C. Forsyth, C. C. Hamlyn, H. K. Harley, K. J. Harrison, B. D. Heading, T. A. J. Owen, T. C. Pater-son, D. L. Waxman, and K. B. White. The first five on the list are sons of Old Reds, while J. R. M. Fowler represents the third generation of Princes men. Jim Gurner returned after a year's absence abroad.

Cricket

Captain, M. H. Campbell; vice-captain, A. R. Matthews.

House Captains.—Robertson House: Cap-tain, M. H. Campbell; vice-captain, K. R. James. Chapple House: Captain, A. R. Matthews; vice-captain, F. D. Brennen.

A match between Chapple and Robertson Houses was played on the front oval early in March. Chapple batted first, but did not feel at home on the turf. S. R. Richardson, the only batsman to withstand the bowlers, scored ten out of a total of nineteen. Camp-bell took five wickets, Bethune two, Lee and James one each. Robertson replied with a score of 65 for 7 wickets, 42 of them being made in quick time by Lee, who remained not out. Brennen was the most successful bowler for Chapple, taking five wickets, and Matthews accounted for one.

King's College (Under 12) tried con-clusions with the Prep. XI. on the back oval, on March 23. The green caps batted first and were out fairly cheaply. Of their score of 39, Slade was responsible for a bright 19, and Tapp made 9 not out. Fred Brennen was in great form with the ball, and accounted for five wickets, four of them being clean bowled. Matthews shattered the wickets of two opponents, and one was stumped off Campbell by the diminutive wicket-keeper, Ron Dixon.

The Prep. XI. occupied the creases for the remainder of the afternoon, knocking up 85 runs for the loss of nine wickets. K. R. James was top scorer with 22, the others who did well being Brennen 14, Siddall 13 not out, Bethune 10, and Matthews 7. Wright and Presgrave were the most successful trundlers for King's.

A return match was played on King's College oval, on March 30. Princes batted

first, and were so optimistic that they de-clared with four wickets down for 68. Matthews (46 not out) played a forceful game, scoring freely all round the wicket. James also batted freely and reached double figures before being dismissed. Presgrave (2), Jones, and Smith shared the bowling honours. King's then went in to bat, and rather surprised the Prep. bowlers, who being accustomed to a standard pitch, could not strike a length on a twenty yards pitch. Masters (28) and W. Smith (29) batted very aggressively, and due chiefly to their fine effort King's reached a total of 104 for nine wickets, and carried off the honours of the day. Matthews, Brennen, and Siddall captured the wickets.

Tennis

Four youthful enthusiasts from the Prep. entered for the tennis tournament. It is hoped that many more will soon avail them-selves of the opportunity to acquire a sound knowledge of the game on the School courts. Mr. Luke is always on the look out for promising colts.

Rowing

It was very gratifying to see former Prep. boys so strongly represented in the School Eight, which won the Head of the River race. The crew included Jack Williams (stroke), John Craven, David Crompton, Ron Cox, and Harry Freburg (cox).

Library

Librarian: P. J. Claridge. Assistant Librarian, T. V. Holland.

For gifts of books to the Prep. Library warm thanks are tendered the following:—R. H. Dixon, D. C. Philps, T. W. Cotton (each two volumes), W. D. Gilbert, P. J. Claridge, E. G. Brennen, M. W. Stain, F. D. Brennen, R. B. Craven, J. C. Livingston, and J. K. Marshman (each one volume).

Howard Michell's gift, comprising a fine selec-tion of books, found instant favour, and his volumes have been in constant demand.

In addition to the books in the Library proper there are dozens of supplementary readers avail-able to the various classes, and boys are encour-aged to read as many of these as possible.

Duces and Form Captains

	Dux	Form Captain
Senior A:	T. V. Holland.	M. H. Campbell.
Senior B:	R. P. Woollard.	} R. H. Dixon.
Senior C:	J. T. Southwood	
Junior A:	R. W. Hone.	} J. E. Dunn.
Junior B:	E. Chenoweth.	
Junior C:	J. W. L. Gurner	

The School Sports

Ideal weather favoured us for the annual School Sports on Saturday, April 30. The outstanding features of the day were the good attendance of parents and friends of the School, the close contest for the College Cup, won by W. J. Shegog with 20 points from A. R. Trengove with 19, and the inclusion in the programme, after a lapse of many years, of two organised and well-contested Old Scholars' events.

We again thank those who contributed to the prize fund for their generous support, and the special thanks of all are due to Mrs. A. L. Bertram (wife of the President of the Old Collegians' Association), who kindly consented to present the prizes to the winners.

The races on the whole were well contested, and some good finishes were well fought out, but main interest centred round the Cup contest, which was not decided until the last Cup event.

The following is the list of place-winners:—

120 yards flat, under 14 years.—First heat: K. S. Muecke, O. F. Shaughnessy, E. H. Wilson. Second heat: D. F. Philps, R. K. Wilson, R. W. Stain. Third heat: M. C. Lemon, A. G. Rowe, J. Tregonning. Final: K. S. Muecke, O. F. Shaughnessy and D. F. Philps tie.

100 yards Junior Championship.—J. W. Stain, T. M. Binder, W. P. Monfries.

100 yards Championship, under 16 years.—H. J. Edelman, R. J. A. McGowan, R. Kemp.

220 yards flat handicap.—First heat: O. W. Buttery, R. J. A. McGowan. Second heat: R. Kemp, W. I. North. Third heat: A. K. Trott, M. S. Gray. Final: O. W. Buttery, R. Kemp, R. J. A. McGowan.

120 yards flat, open.—First heat: S. T. Eberhard, H. J. Edelman, W. J. Shegog. Second heat: O. W. Buttery, R. Kemp, M. S. Gray. Final: O. W. Buttery, M. S. Gray, H. J. Edelman and S. T. Eberhard (tie).

120 yards flat, under 16 years (handicap).—First heat: H. J. Edelman, D. M. Lloyd, A. J. Bloomfield. Second heat: R. J. A. McGowan, D. B. Delaporte, F. C. Parsons. Third heat: R. Kemp, H. L. Newman, G. J. Kayser. Final: R. Kemp, H. L. Newman, R. J. A. McGowan.

120 yards flat, under 15 years (handicap).—First heat: J. W. Stain, C. L. Dundas, L. R. Barrett. Second heat: R. M. Stanford, W. P. Monfries, R. M. MacIntosh. Third heat: D. W. Trott, K. M. McBride, A. T. Ash and C. F. Compton (tie). Final: J. W. Stain, R. M. Stanford, W. P. Monfries.

120 yards hurdles (handicap).—M. N. Playford, H. M. Stubbs, A. L. Cooper.

120 yards hurdles, under 16 years (handicap).—R. H. Chapman, D. M. Lloyd, D. B. Delaporte.

120 yards junior hurdles.—First heat: D. Finch, W. S. Johnston, C. F. Compton. Second heat: K. M. McBride, A. G. Rowe, R. L. Farley. Third heat: R. M. Stanford, E. F. Johnston, R. T. Hand. Final: R. M. Stanford, K. M. McBride, D. Finch.

440 yards flat (handicap).—O. W. Buttery, P. A. McBride, M. N. Playford.

Junior high jump.—J. W. Stain, N. D. Jolly, J. E. C. Stephens.

Half-mile handicap.—R. Kemp, F. G. Fleming, D. M. Lloyd.

Obstacle race.—First heat: R. B. Craven, N. B. Rutherford, D. W. Abbott. Second heat: N. R. Lenthall, C. W. L. Dare, R. H. Mableson. Third heat: H. G. MacArthur, B. N. Felstead, R. D. Johns. Fourth heat: D. C. Philips, B. E. C. Ford, E. H. Wilson.

Final.—N. R. Lenthall, R. B. Craven, B. E. C. Ford.

One mile flat.—B. C. Martin, K. D. Krantz, M. G. Sharp.

440 yards hurdles (handicap).—First heat: A. R. Trengove, R. Mutton, R. S. Howland. Second heat: F. J. Fleming, H. M. Stubbs, B. C. Martin. Final: A. R. Trengove, R. S. Howland, R. Mutton.

Putting the weight.—R. B. Ward, A. W. G. Dawkins, J. S. T. Hill.

Bicycle race.—R. J. A. McGowan, W. P. Monfries.

Cup Events

100 yards flat.—W. J. Shegog, O. W. Buttery, H. W. Glastonbury. Time, 11 secs.

220 yards flat.—W. J. Shegog, H. W. Glastonbury, A. R. Trengove. 23 2-5 secs.

440 yards flat.—W. J. Shegog, H. W. Glastonbury, A. R. Trengove. 57 4-5 secs.

Half mile flat.—R. S. Howland, A. R. Trengove, W. J. Shegog. 2 mins. 21 secs.

120 yards hurdles.—A. R. Trengove, A. W. G. Dawkins, R. Mutton. 17 1-5 secs.

High jump.—A. R. Trengove, M. N. Playford, A. W. G. Dawkins. 5 ft. 2½ in.

Broad jump.—S. T. Eberhard, F. C. Parsons, A. W. G. Dawkins, W. J. Shegog, A. R. Trengove. 18 ft. 5½ in.

Old Scholars' Events

120 yards handicap.—K. F. Chapple, W. D. Verco, I. L. Nicholson.

440 yards handicap.—I. L. Nicholson, K. S. Woodman, E. C. Stephens.



Original Contributions

N.B.—A comment by the Editor two years ago will have to be repeated. It is this: "Literary and artistic success can be expected only by those who give of their best; the genius who can rush off an eleventh-hour effort worthy to appear in cold print is a rarity." Some of the contributions sent in for this issue, although not devoid of merit, might easily have been better. Very few attempts at verse were submitted.

GAMES IN ANCIENT TIMES

Australians, to-day, are widely accused of "living a life of sport." It is not for us to say what truth there is in this statement, but it may be of interest to consider the following summary of sports and games in Greek and Roman times, and to draw a comparison between them and those of our own day.

The public games of Greece and Rome were athletic contests of varying kinds, generally connected with and forming a part of a religious ceremony. From what we read in books, and from what historians tell us, no institution exercised as great an influence in moulding national character, and instilling that unique type of physical and intellectual beauty which we see reflected in Greek and Roman literature, than these public games. So important were the gymnasiums and training fields, that they became the market places where singers, artists, musicians, and merchants plied their arts and wares. Before long, "stadiums" were built where the games were held. Some of these "stadiums" are standing to-day, and excel in beauty of architectural design and workmanship. From the noblest of all, the Greek Olympia, the "stadiums" declined, until we reach the Roman amphitheatre, of whose horrors we may still form a faint picture from its last survival, the Spanish arena, notorious for its bull fights.

The earliest games, of which there are any record, are those held at the funeral of Patroclus, which form the subject of the twenty-third Iliad. The games were held at a funeral, because it was a common Greek belief that the gods would be appeased in this wise.

Of the following games that were common we have several to-day, in a slightly changed form: chariot-racing, archery, boxing, wrestling, discus and javelin throwing, putting the weight, and running through obstacles, as well as the ordinary flat races.

Although the games were played partly for love of exercise, many athletes performed merely to increase their social status by excellence in some particular branch, or for the handsome purses offered to the winners. Occasionally, the prize would be the hand of some fair lady, for, as in mediæval tournaments, "a score of ladies whose bright eyes rained influence" looked on approvingly.

The usual routine of vigorous training lasted for ten months, and at the end of this, and just before the commencement of the games, the athletes would present themselves before a judge and swear that they had used no fraud or guile in the sacred training.

Certain facts recorded at various games seem incredulous, but they are taken faithfully from translations. In wrestling, for instance, the men were anointed with oil, and then sprinkled with sand. In the broad-jump the men used heavy dumb-bells and jumped from a spring-board, and a Greek named Phayllus is credited with fifty-five feet for one jump. The boxing ring and the rules were much the same as we know, except that the wrists and hands were covered with heavy leather straps. All tournaments were concluded by feasts conducted on a magnificent scale in part of the enormous arena or "stadium." The Roman amphitheatre was a club, fashionable lounge, rendezvous of gallantry, a betting ring and a playground for a million, for the Roman Circus Maximus is believed to have had ample seating accommodation for 350,000 people in the arena alone.

H. G. A. (VI.u.)

THRILLERS

I recently joined a circulating library, which, conforming apparently to the public demand, consisted almost entirely of mysteries, thrillers, and Western cowboy stories. As school had not started, and having nothing better to do, I read quite a number of these, and soon began to realise that they were all practically the same. It was a sad disillusionment for one who, on joining the library, had seen an endless vista of thrilling times with these "midnight darlings"; but it was impossible to enjoy them when, after reading the first chapter (and learning the names and apparent vocations of the characters), I could accurately foreshadow the coming incidents in the story.

I have found that there are three kinds of mystery yarns—the "Sherlock Holmes" or deductive reasoning type, the murder mystery, and the mystery thriller. The first is, perhaps, the best. In it there is a good deal of science employed, being almost invariably written by a scientific man—Sir A. Canon Doyle, creator of Sherlock Holmes, was a Doctor of Medicine. The crime with which the story deals, is very seldom com-

pleted because the detective, usually a private investigator, takes up the case, and it adds to the interest of the reader to see the prevention of the whole, or part of, the crime by his analytical method of reasoning.

In the second type, the murder-mystery, the major crime, usually a murder, is committed at the beginning, and the rest of the book is devoted to the unravelling of the mystery of the criminal's identity. There are a few covering crimes, so to speak, through the book, by which the murderer tries to, or actually succeeds in, removing a dangerous witness or two. Then the last scene where the culprit is arrested, shot, or otherwise despatched, is usually quite exciting. This type frequently lags near the middle of the story.

The last type, the mystery-thriller, is well illustrated in some of the late Edgar Wallace's books. There are numerous sudden deaths. The hero is usually a detective although he is sometimes not revealed as such until nearly the end of the book. The heroine is always pure and beautiful. Despite this, the hero is quite often led to believe that she is in league with the crooks, and quite frequently she thinks he is a bad man, but this two-way suspicion very seldom occurs in the same story.

Then there is the thriller which is a story of straight-out adventures in the War, in China, in Gangland, or elsewhere. Very little or no mystery at all is introduced in this type. Once again, the heroine usually thinks the hero is the villain and, perhaps, the villain, the hero, until the denouement.

A variety of the thriller is the Western story. The hero is, most likely, a ruthless steel-like man, perhaps an outlaw (through no fault of his own), and, of course, is "quick on the draw." This type is mainly notable for the authors' attempts (and failures) to wax poetical over the beauties of Western America.

E. B. S. (VI.u.)

OUR VISIT TO SHELL COMPANY'S WORKS AT BIRKENHEAD

[What follows is an extract from a prize-winning essay by a fourth-form boy, R. L. Cotton.—Ed.]

The object of these visits is to obtain a general knowledge of the petroleum industry.

Petroleum has numerous products, including petrol, ink, floor-polish, boot-polish, paints, varnishes, enamels, hair-oils and ointments. Petrol ethers are used in the medical profession as an anaesthetic. Paraffin wax is another petroleum product, and is used for making candles, while bitumen is used for road making.

Petroleum plays an important part in the world to-day, and is generally accepted as the result of the decomposition of animal, fish, and vegetable remains. When discovered, it is in a crude state.

When searching for petroleum, geologists advise the location. A derrick is erected to support the cable and drilling tools. The operation consists of a string of tools being worked up and down. The heavy bits strike the hard rock and gradually pound it down. The cuttings are then

sucked up. When there is softer rock, rotating bits are used for boring.

The oil is found at varying depths, from quite near the surface, and any depth down to seven thousand feet. One "Shell" well has a depth of ten thousand feet, but this is an exception. When oil is struck, sometimes the derrick and the drilling tools are blown to pieces by the force of the escaping oil. This is caused by the enormous pressure of the underground reservoir, for the hole bored is the only outlet.

To get the oil refined, pipes from the well, leading to the refinery, carry the crude oil, which is pumped from the well.

A large quantity reaches Australia as crude oil, and is used as fuel. Vessels get their supplies of fuel oil in bulk.

The chief Australian fuelling stations are Fremantle, Adelaide, Melbourne, Hobart, Sydney, and Brisbane.

By changing a ship from a coal burner into an oil burner, expenses are saved considerably. Oil burners are much cleaner than coal burners, as they have no soot or dirty smoke. By burning oil, the average speed of the vessel is increased.

The countries which produce oil are United States of America, South America, Canada, British North Borneo, and the East Indies.

The Shell oilfields in Sarawak (British North Borneo) fully supply Australia's demands for oil.

Shell Oil is All-British, the head office being in London.

Over four million pounds have been spent in erecting buildings in Australia. For example, the new offices on North Terrace are costing one hundred and eighty thousand pounds.

All Shell employes are either British or Australian subjects, and six million pounds are spent each year in wages for five thousand employes. Another million pounds are spent each year in maintaining Shell Service.

The Shell Company is the pioneer of the system of bulk supplies. This results in great savings to motorists, as the service stations and garages get their supplies in bulk. Farmers also share in the benefits of the bulk system by getting Cross Power Kerosene, which is used in tractors and farming machinery.

All Shell motor oils are blended in South Australia.

A LETTER AND ITS REPLY

Dear Sir,—

To be stared at like a museum specimen or an antique, is the fate of that luckless band of scholars who wear the khaki on Mondays. The aforesaid band of scholars have to contend with much public and private opinion. Of course, I must exclude the boarders and some prefects who don their uniforms late in the day in the privacy of their dormitories or studies. I am referring to the day-boys who must stand up to ridicule all day long, not to those privileged persons above-mentioned. The day boys are the luckless youths who have to put up with the embarrassment of being called "icemen" or "Amscol milk vendors."

I would like those boys who are not in the "Army" and have no sense of duty towards this fine country of ours, and are doing nothing to uphold the spirit of the Anzacs, not to "hoot" the boys who so willingly and devotedly give an extra 45 minutes once a week for the training which we hope will not be needed. In conclusion, I wish to say to those boys who are not in the Cadet Corps, that they are missing some very valuable training, e.g., experiencing the "kick" of a .303; learning new words which build up the vocabulary; hearing the war stories of one of the instructors; and getting a much better and wider outlook upon life.

"CHOCOLATE SOLDIER."

Chocolate Soldier, Esq.

Dear Sir,—

It was with the greatest pleasure that I read your article explaining the use—nay, the noble significance—of the present cadet uniform; and with the greatest regret that I realised how grossly so many of us have misinterpreted your reason for donning such apparel. I feel that it is my duty, on behalf of the civilian members of this institution, to explain why your strange garb has hitherto—I trust not hereafter—amused us.

If, at any time, we have burst into laughter on watching you pass by; if some of us have spoken to you in humorous tones concerning the uniform; if we have ever made witty passes to one another concerning the same, I trust that you will believe me when I say that nothing was further from our minds than the desire to ridicule you. It was on the assumption that you had so attired yourself in order to provide a much-needed (and fully-appreciated) element in public school life that we applauded you or, as you deem it, ridiculed you.

With admiration, therefore, we shall hereafter look upon you as gallant Australians who have sacrificed the good opinion of others and opened the way for unconscious criticism at the call of duty and patriotism.

DISILLUSIONED CIVILIAN.

A SONG

Just as the day has ended, you have come,
Scarred by the chafing snow-capped sea,
With the mast stays groaning,
And the bow-wave foaming,
But your beauty will for ever be.

After beating to windward, you've scud on the
run,
With no sign of distance lost to the lee,
With the jib-sheets wringing,
And the sea-birds winging,
But your beauty will for ever be.

Now that your haven you've reached, there are
none
Your billowing snow-white wings to see,
For your decks are drear,
And your end a-pear,
But your beauty will for ever be.

P. A. M. (VI.b.)

THE NECESSITY OF PARTIES IN POLITICS

[N.B.—This is not meant to be taken as a rebuff to those organisations which are advocating the subordination of the narrow party spirit in such troublous times as these; but rather is it a reply, incomplete as I must admit it is, to those extreme moderates who demand the absolute and permanent abolition of the system of partisan politics.]

He who claims that parties are unnecessary in politics is either a wanton "liar" or a misguided "ignoramus." While conceding that the subordination of party interests to those of the country, in times of stress, is an excellent and a desirable thing, I must protest that the complete sinking of partisan politics would lead to a chaotic state of affairs, from which, eventually, a man with a definite following and a definite policy must emerge, with the sole alternative of default and national dishonour.

Let us trace the growth of the British Parliament from the days of the early Saxons to modern times. At first it was merely an advisory council to the Crown, for whose advice the monarch cared not one whit, except in certain circumstances when he had sufficient insight to see that it was to his own advantage to accept it. From this arose the Norman Baronial Council, and later the Model Parliament of Edward the First. With the Tudors came the growth of national spirit, and with this independence and self-confidence. People realised that they were capable of governing themselves, and demanded that right. But still they possessed little influence, and it was only when they divided into two groups—Puritans and Royalists—that Parliament became a dominant power. Out of these groups arose the Whigs and the Tories; and government proved much more satisfactory and complete in the hands of these two opposing parties, which were able to appeal to the electors for their support, and could tell the people how they would rule them, by what methods they could benefit them, and how they would impose taxes which would be lenient and satisfactory to all classes. With the definite establishment of parties came the introduction of the Prime Minister, that most important gentleman whose duty it is to select capable members to fill exceedingly high posts. And since the Prime Minister must be a man with rare gifts of discrimination and leadership, his introduction has proved an invaluable asset to his country.

We must not forget the disadvantages of the party system. It makes possible the existence of the caucus, a body of men who dictate the party's policy, which every member of the party, faced with the alternative of expulsion, must support, irrespective of principle or belief. This results in the expulsion or the resignation of the stronger and the finer men, while the party comes to consist of weaklings and men without principle. Again, whether it be good or bad, the people must accept the policy of the existing Government, during its full term of office. It is also claimed that the introduction of parties into politics has led to bribery and corruption; but enquiries show that

both were rife long before there were parties, and that partisan politics, if it has done little to curb them, has, at least, done nothing to augment them.

Let us now consider the advantages of having political parties. The people are able to choose the party whose policy appears to be the most practicable in the circumstances. If they choose to elect the wrong party, either through lack of discrimination or neglect of interest, or, perhaps, because they have come to support a party for the sole reason that it is that party, no matter what its policy or its principles may be, then they have only themselves, and not the party system, to blame.

Criticism of the Government's policy by the Opposition is of tremendous value. And Government members may still vote for their party, while nevertheless criticising and amending and presenting new aspects of the questions, according to their slightly divergent views. Thus all sides of the question are seen, valuable criticism is given, and the Government is able to formulate a policy which will satisfy the majority of the people,

We have already seen how, when members disobey those in authority over them, they are expelled from their party, which is thus reduced to a number of men lacking in strength and morale. Again, when the Government refuses or neglects to honour its election promises, or acts in a dishonourable way, the stronger and the better men leave the party. The party is soon so thoroughly stripped of men with force and character, and the courage of their convictions, that it must fall, and the greater spirits who have left build up a new party, having high standards and equipped with noble men. This eternal process of intra-reformation tends to consolidate all that is best, and to wipe out the spirit of pettiness and all there is of disloyalty in the party.

Can we imagine government by a group of independents? Who would be Prime Minister? Perhaps a majority would vote for one man; he would then choose his Cabinet from those who had voted for him, and before long a new party would arise, and the old system of party government be restored. Or perhaps there would be many candidates, each securing a few votes only. The most successful would become Prime Minister and, with an absurdly small following, would attempt to govern the country. Parliament would be split up into a number of warring factions, each one opposing every other. The large number of factions would necessitate narrow views; and the Government would be intolerant and intolerable. Soon the persistent opposition would compel the Government to resign; and another faction, called upon to form a Ministry, would meet with as little success, or else a dissolution would be granted and an election contested between rival parties. With the return to power of a definite party, conditions would quickly become normal once more, and it would be long before the electors would again trust the government of their country to a body of independents.

This argument in favour of the party system is far from complete; but I have endeavoured to show, as concisely as possible, the futility of government by independents, and the necessity of partisanship in politics.

G. W. B. (VI.u.)

ON PUBLIC SPEAKING

What must be the thoughts and feelings of a public speaker as he mounts the platform before a crowd of people ready to praise or condemn him at the slightest provocation? Of all the parliamentarians, the soap-box orators, nay, even of those distinguished members of our own debating society, is there one who has never felt a qualm when he confronts his unsympathetic audience? There, among that sea of expressionless faces, he can find no inspiration. Their appearance betokens boredom and dull apathy. It seems a well-nigh hopeless task for our budding orator to stimulate the minds of his hearers with the fire of his eloquence.

Even the most experienced public-speaker must be full of misgivings when he begins his speech. His outward show of confidence is mere ostentation; his inner thoughts are far from tranquil.

But once he has warmed up to his task there is no greater prophet or seer than our experienced orator. He speaks like one inspired. A prophetic gleam shines in his eyes. He bestrides his audience like a Colossus, pouring forth a passionate stream of words. He is possessed by some preternatural power; he is the mouthpiece, the oracle of his own ideals.

What a difference there is between this flood of eloquence and the first few words of his speech! What a contrast there is between his voluble talk and his first feeble 'ers' and 'ahs'! We witness a transition from artifice to art. The artisan has given way to the artist; he is a being transformed whose mission it is to deliver the message of some ideal to mankind. His intense fervour infects the audience; and, swayed by a hundred and one complex emotions, they seem to respond to his call and echo his words in unison.

But, alas! the lyrical outburst is soon over. Fortunately our public speakers are only human. They have only a fleeting visit to Olympus; they sit with the gods for one brief moment, and then they are rudely shaken from their high pedestal and their glory rapidly crumbles to dust. It is impossible for them to maintain such a high pitch of eloquence. They soon descend to earth, gaze dazedly about them, mutter a few incoherent words as an apology for their address, and gradually sink into oblivion.

J. de V.

A VISIT TO A JAPANESE WAR-BOAT

The two warships arrived on Friday, and on Saturday morning my father and several officers of the Australian Navy went aboard to pay a visit. When father came home he said that the medical officers had invited my brother and sister and myself to go aboard in the afternoon.

We arrived there in due course and had little trouble in finding our man, as it was a public visiting day. It was a very old boat and I should think rather uncomfortable to live in. Dr. Zaira, one of the medical officers, said it was thirty-two years old, and had fought in the Russo-Japanese War, which he proved later by showing us a dent in the armour-plating of the forward gun turret that had been made by a "dud" shell.

We were first taken into the wardroom, which was very small and narrow, and had a long table running the full length of the room. At first we all felt rather stiff and uncomfortable, but that soon wore off when they began to show us various objects. The first sword they showed us was wrapped in three long pieces of cloth and had a polished wooden scabbard. When the sword was in the scabbard the whole looked like a harmless piece of wood as the hilt was also wooden and had no hand guard. The blade was as polished as a mirror and ground to a razor edge. It was six hundred years old and looked as though it had been just made. Dr. Taira made a chopping motion with it and said, "Seven men," meaning that in one fight it had accounted for seven men. They showed us another sword not unlike an Australian Naval sword, except that the hilt was about twice as long, and this was four hundred years old. It would make a long and exciting tale if one could find out what adventures those swords had been through in those many years.

We then had a cup of tea in which we put a sweet, white amorphous substance, which was probably saccharine. After the tea two large soup plates, piled high with slices of pineapple, were brought in. This we attempted to eat with chopsticks under the guidance of the officers, who laughed until their sides ached at our futile attempts to pick up the pineapple, which we usually had to chase several times round the plate before we could catch it. The Japanese were experts with the chopsticks, and could pick up their slivers of wood, no longer than a needle, off a smooth flat surface.

While we were eating we were also entertained by Japanese songs and music played on the gramophone, often accompanied by several of the men in the ward room. The Japanese singing voice is very poor and often it sounded, at least to us Australians, as though the singer were in pain.

Just before we left the ship, I noticed on a side-board one of the quaint little stunted trees Japan is famed for. It was not unlike a gnarled old gum tree in miniature except that the leaves, of which there were only a few, were broader and a much lighter green.

At last, after an enjoyable afternoon, we returned home, having said good-bye in Japanese, after much prompting on the part of our polite hosts.

J. L. D. (VI.a.)

"IT'S MOMENTS LIKE THESE——"

Great was our excitement when on Wednesday night it was decided to hire a trailer-caravan, and go camping over Easter at Milang. On Thursday afternoon, father came home with a mysterious grey box swinging silently behind the car. During the day, a tent and deck chairs arrived, and it was nearly midnight before we had finished bringing together all that we wished to take with us.

Friday morning gave promise of fine weather, so it was with high spirits that at 10.30 we had at last locked the doors of the house, and were seated in the car, with the trailer, loaded to the utmost, straining behind on its stout, wooden beam.

After a pleasant run we reached Milang at 3 p.m. While we were engaged in unscrewing nuts, tying ropes, sorting boxes, pegging down the tent, fixing up the legs and raising the masts of the caravan, a man came and demanded 2/6 for the use of the tank and the wood heap. Father nobly paid this although we had a kero. stove and there was a tank attached to the caravan.

After we were more or less settled, we had tea in relays and played the gramophone to cheer up the neighbours.

When we lit the electric light to go to bed, we were besieged by hordes of small insects. It took half an hour of darkness to clear these away before we could retire to bed—or rather to bunk.

During the morning we bought a delightful mulloway from a fishing cutter, but, through our negligence in leaving it unguarded for a few seconds, it was severely manhandled—or rather dog-pawed by a four-legged member of the next camp.

After dinner, most of us were just leaving camp for a bathe, when we were advised to wait for a while as rain was threatening. During this "while" the well-remembered storm burst.

Tents were popping down like ninepins, and campers retreating to shelter-sheds and to the hotel. Our caravan had a flat surface of 8 ft. x 7 ft. facing the wind, and with the first terrific blast, it would have overturned but for all of us gallantly holding it up in the teeth of the gale. Then with a rending rasp, the tent split up the back, and the wind, catching the sides, blew them out of the ground. With the tremendous strain of the canvas blowing in the 70 or 80 miles per hour hurricane (we forgot to measure it), the cross pole threatened to snap and the supports, stuck in loose sand, began to heel over.

Then, while half of us were holding the tent, and the other half leaning against the caravan, the rain started. Father brought the car alongside the tent and made it fast, and then we all retreated to the caravan to await developments—that is, all except one hopeful who sat in the tent playing "The Anvil Chorus" on the gramophone, to keep time with the tattoo of the rain on the canvas.

As the tent was uninhabitable, some of us had to go to the hotel, the rest sleeping in the caravan. During the rain, the engine got wet, and as our

car would not start, another camper was asked to drive us up. He turned out to be drunk and piloted the ladies only as far as the bar. The rest of us slept in the caravan which was reinforced with several stout props.

On Sunday we decided that we had had enough, so we packed up in the morning, and after having dinner at the hotel, we shook the dust of Milang from our feet, and its sand from our tyres and departed.

We journeyed merrily through the hills until two miles out of Mylor we ran out of petrol. As the petrol in the spare tank would not run through, we made an effort to prime the engine and reach the top of the hill whence we could run down into Mylor. Most unfortunately, with a sharp crack, the rear axle broke and left us stranded in the middle of the road.

But why pursue our tale of misadventure to the bitter end? Dear reader, you must have had enough. We had, I can assure you.

M. R. E. (V.a.)

A CHRISTMAS TOUR.

The second week in December last, saw us leaving the town of Sale, on the south-eastern coast of Victoria. Proceeding north for the first day's travel, we soon found ourselves far within the famous Australian timber area. As we travelled along, we often saw men at work, felling the monarchs of the forest. At other times, we passed quite close to sawing-mills, where the huge circular saws kept up their continual buzz.

One lumber-mill foreman was known to my friends' parents, and upon his invitation, we were shown the complete lay-out of the mill, sawing-sheds, and the areas from whence they intended to procure the coming season's timbers. The highest tree in his reserve, he estimated to be about one hundred and thirty feet in height.

What appealed to me most, was camping out in the fresh air. Before starting, I had been slightly dubious as to whether I would go or not, for I had not been very well, but when once I had camped out for a few days and nights, all thoughts of sickness vanished completely. This open air existence was wonderfully healthy.

One day, in our second week of motoring, we came upon the Snowy River, and were surprised at the amount of water it contained. Later, however, we learnt, as we schoolboys should have known, that the water was due to the snow and ice melting in the Australian Alps. We decided to stay for a little time in this vicinity, for some farmers had told us of the abundance of fish in the river, and game in the neighbourhood. The following three days were spent fishing and shooting, and I can honestly say that I have never spent such a happy time as I did during those three days beside the Snowy River. However, as we wished to go into New South Wales as far as the Shoalhaven River, we could not spend too much time in the one place, and so pushed on. Crossing the border, we again crossed the Snowy,

for this river meanders a great deal in this area.

Mount Kosciusko came into view, with its highest peaks capped with snow, but we did not stay, as we intend to spend next summer there. As we passed through the southern portions of the New South Wales littoral belt, or to be more correct, the South Coast River District, we were greatly impressed with the prevalence of dairy farms. Hops and onions were also to be seen growing, where any portions of the land could be cultivated.

At last, we came upon the River Shoalhaven, and camped for a time before beginning our return journey. Nothing of outstanding interest was to be seen in this region, and so, after a week's rest, we packed up, and set out for home.

R. W. T. B. (VI.c.)

"MODERN JAPAN"

One evening during the visit of the Japanese training ships, I had the privilege of listening to the conversation of a senior officer. This officer had studied English for ten years, and was the only man in the squadron who could write well-constructed English sentences.

During the conversation, he explained that the word 'yes' is used only when agreement is implied, and 'no' for disagreement. This difference from our use of these words once led a fellow-officer into a misunderstanding. One evening after having declined a cigarette on the plea that he was a non-smoker, he was at once asked the foolish question, "What, you don't smoke?" Thinking in Japanese, and wishing to agree with his friend, the officer replied, "Yes." His friend thought that he was sarcastic, and walked away quite indignant.

The Japanese recognise English as the next language to their own, and it is now possible for an Englishman to travel through Japan without any difficulty, for all public notices, and official documents are written both in Japanese and in English. Since Japan has been importing European clothes and tools, the English names for these have been taken into the language. These words are written in English letters, although there are Japanese characters for them. Such words as:—Table, shirt, collar necktie, and match, have been adopted.

In the newspapers, the method of printing is changing from the old method, viz., from top to bottom, to the European method of printing from left to right. The Japanese way of addressing letters is peculiar to us, in that the town is put first, followed by the district, street, and lastly the name. Instead of putting titles, or Mr., Mrs., or Miss, first and then the surname, they put the surname in front, and follow it by the word "San" which means Mr., Mrs., or Miss, or by a title. The visitor said that he thought that this word "San" inspired trust and goodwill between husband and wife, because they often opened each others' letters unwittingly. "Perhaps," said he, "this is why we have fewer divorces than you do."

V. L. R. (VI.a.)



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. A. L. Bertram.

Vice-Presidents—Messrs. A. G. Collison, S. W. Jeffries, and Ralph Vardon.

Hon. Treasurer—Mr. A. G. Collison.

Committee—Messrs. P. R. Claridge, L. S. Clarkson, F. L. Collison, H. H. Cowell, T. C. Craven, M. W. Evans, W. S. S. Gilbert, G. W. Harris,

S. G. Lawrence, P. A. McBride, C. R. Sutton, L. D. Waterhouse, N. A. Walsh and S. Williams.
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Honorary Secretaries—Messrs. H. W. A. Miller and L. B. Shuttleworth.

Assistant Secretary—Mr. S. Williams.

Messrs. Waterhouse, Craven, Jeffries, Cowell, and Bertram 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

SUCCESS—OR LOYALTY?

IN these troublous days of political and industrial chaos, shattered aspirations and hopes, and uncertain outlook, there is an insistent appeal, as never before, for the maintenance of loyalty in the highest sense of the word. A writer in a recent issue of the "Chronicle," urged Old Reds to strive for success; but of greater importance, and more urgent need, is a speedy realisation throughout the community that the time has arrived when steadfast loyalty to those things that really count, must be as widely practised as it is preached. Loyalty does not always mean success, either in the realm of national affairs, or in our personal activities; nevertheless this unsurpassable virtue constitutes the most imperative necessity of Australia to-day. Old Reds have played a foremost part in the progress of the State during normal times, and now, when conditions have reached the extreme limit of abnormality, they may well be exhorted, whatever their status in life, to stand firm against insidious forces, apparent in every sphere of activity, which are threatening the very foundations of the Commonwealth, and the future of our country.

In our almost helpless groping to discover the causes of the prevailing unhappy condition of our fair land, we are apt to cast blame upon the other fellow—denounce another State, or extremist Parliamentary leaders beyond our borders—for many of our sufferings and privations; but, to a great extent, the remedy lies at home. True, after making due allowance for the colorings of party politicians or the partisan press, it must be admitted that the honour of Australia overseas has been seriously assailed by recent happenings, not only in the Mother State, but in other zones whence has emanated much destructive criticism, and where, in some form or other, default is, alas, the rule rather than the exception. The cure for our major ills is far removed from blind adherence to any particular political camp, however high-sounding its choice of appellation. Can any State, after all, justly "throw stones" at its neighbours? Throughout all our national and commercial activities a certain looseness has become manifest—a glaring departure from loyalty to the finest principles of life—and what a continuance of this policy may invoke, no one can foresee.

Individually, as well as collectively, it behoves members of our splendid Old Collegians' organisation—the largest and most influential body of its kind in the Southern Hemisphere—to bestow unswerving loyalty, at all cost, to the unerring dictates of conscience, as opposed to convenience, or more personal advantage, in our activities and associations. In our worldly affairs loyalty to King and Country is a first duty, involving, as it does, uncompromising opposition to any movement which menaces society, be it Communistic extremism, on the one hand; or Fascist tyranny on the other. The law of Might is Right will never lead us out of the morass into which the aftermath of the Great War has plunged us, and some of our political leaders, of both sides, have unfortunately detained us. Again, in the business world, and in private life, there must be loyalty to doctrines of decency in our daily doings, to the benefit of our fellows, and the betterment of the community. It cannot be gainsaid that, following, maybe, the unworthy example of Governments of the day, a sad laxity has crept into many of our everyday transactions. Because obligations are evaded, sometimes by rush legislation, in higher spheres; by rival firms, or business associates, we are prone to adopt the slogan: "What is sauce for the goose, is sauce for the gander." Loyalty may mean sacrifice, and the effacement of self. Let us then, as Old Reds, whatever be our situation in this time of national trial, unite in a determination to uphold our College motto—*Fac fortia et patere*—and, the stronger for our suffering, go manfully forward along the rugged path of Duty and Loyalty.

Stand upright, speak thy thought, declare
The truth thou hast, that all may share—
Be bold, proclaim it everywhere:
They only live who dare!

Doings of Old Boys

Mr. Leslie Horrocks Haslam, S.M., has been appointed Acting Judge in Insolvency.

The Lord Mayor (Mr. C. R. J. Glover) has been elected a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society (London) for his long and useful service on the Adelaide Council of the Royal Geographical Society of Australasia.

Dr. T. C. Kohler, M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., has been appointed Honorary Medical Officer at the Wallaroo Hospital. He is a Life Member of this Association (No. 698).

Mr. Hubert A. Solly, A.C.U.A., has been appointed Secretary and Accountant of the Engineering and Water Supply Department, Adelaide.

Mr. Frederic C. Waldeck has been transferred to Perth, as accountant to Goldsbrough, Mort and Co. Ltd. He has joined the local branch of this Association.

Dr. S. J. Verco and Mr. Eric Millhouse have left for a trip to England and the Continent.

Mr. J. C. Marshall has been appointed chairman of the Fauna and Flora Board.

Dr. Sydney E. Holder, M.B., B.S., has been appointed an Honorary Medical Officer to the Wallaroo Hospital. He is a Life Member of this Association (No. 354).

We had the pleasure of perusing an interesting letter from Paull Fiddian, who is in Melbourne. He is in practice for himself as a barrister and solicitor. In addition to following his profession he holds a commission in the Military Forces, takes an active part in the University Operatic Society which aims to rehearse and produce many grand operas during the coming season. He is also on the staff of the University, and in his spare(?) time he controls the destinies of the "Old Reds" in Melbourne. He finishes his letter by saying that he shortly hopes to publish a book which he has been writing.

Dr. H. K. Fry, M.B., B.S., has been re-appointed an Official Visitor to the Mental Hospital at Parkside.

Dr. C. T. Piper, M.B., B.S., M.R.C.P., has been appointed an Honorary Medical Officer to the Wallaroo Hospital.

Messrs. P. E. Johnstone, B.A., LL.B., C. A. Edmunds, LL.B., and G. S. Reed, LL.B., have been appointed Members of the Statutory Committee of the Law Society of South Australia, Incorporated.

Representatives on the College Committee

The following members of the Committee of the Old Collegians' Association were elected to the College General Committee:—Messrs. A. L. Bertram, P. R. Claridge, H. H. Cowell, T. C. Craven, S. W. Jeffries, P. A. McBride, M.H.R., R. Vardon, L. D. Waterhouse, and L. B. Shuttleworth.

At an Executive Committee Meeting, held on March 18, the following of the above-mentioned were elected to the College Council:—Messrs. A. L. Bertram, H. H. Cowell, T. C. Craven, S. W. Jeffries, and L. D. Waterhouse (College Treasurer).

Mr. Wesley Lathlean

The name of Lathlean has been so long and honorably associated with Prince Alfred College that more than ordinary regret will be felt by all connected with the School at the retirement, necessitated by ill health, of Mr. Wesley Lathlean, from the position of Honorary Treasurer of the College, an office he has held for the past 13 years.

During the Headmastership of the late J. A. Hartley, B.A., Wesley, at the age of nine, was entered at the School, and practically all his life, in one way or other, has been associated with his Alma Mater.

After six and half years training he was numbered among that ever-increasing army of "Old Reds," and joining the Old Collegians' attained to a vice-presidency. Shortly after its foundation, Mr. Lathlean was initiated into P.A. Collegians' Masonic Lodge, and rose through all the offices to that of Worshipful Master.

Twenty-five years ago Mr. Lathlean was elected to the College Committee, and has served continuously as a member of the Executive and Council. On the death of his predecessor in office, Arnold E. Davey, Wesley Lathlean was unanimously appointed to the position of Honorary Treasurer, and for 13 years has given of his best to Prince Alfred.

During his term of office, the building of the Soldiers' Memorial Block was undertaken and financed. Into the scheme Mr. Lathlean threw all his energies, and his work, as joint secretary of the two fetes, which realised over £4,000, will always be remembered.

Mr. Lathlean, although retiring from the Treasurership, will continue his work as a member of the College Council, and with his intimate knowledge, mature judgment, and enthusiasm, can still render service of value to his old School for which his love and affection remain unabated.

Early Photos. and History

ANDREW H. HENNING, Kalamunda, W.A., writes:—

"In the 'P.A.C. Chronicle' (162), of December last, reference is made under 'Fifty Years Ago' to the College colors. Mr. W. J. Purvis mentions the original colors as blue, black, and red. In my time (I joined the College in the mid-seventies) the colors were pink and white. In my last year, 1881, I was the eleventh man in the Intercollegiate Cricket Team. Each of the eleven was presented with a rosette and scarf, made, I believe, by the matron for the occasion. I have preserved mine through the intervening years, and in the hope they may prove of interest, have pleasure in forwarding same to be added to the collection originated by Mr. Purvis. With all good wishes for the Old School."

M. A. GOODE, West Australian Club, Perth, writes:—

"I have just received my copy of the December issue of the 'Chronicle' and have studied with great interest the photograph of the Lower Second Form. It takes one back many years and revives memories that one had almost forgotten. I think that the name missing is 'Penhall,' and believe that his initials were W. R., but am not sure on that point. Trusting that this information may be of some use to you, and with kind regards and all good wishes for the future."

STEPHEN PARSONS, King William Street, Adelaide, writes:—

"I have been asked to write something by way of reminiscences of College life in my day. I promised to do so, but on reflection am afraid I shall find it difficult to say anything of interest to present-day boys, as two or three generations have since intervened, introducing vast changes and innovations, since then and now. Many office facilities which we now regard as indispensable were then 'in nubibus,' such as telephones, stenographers, typists, motor cars, etc. The electric tramcar was unknown, and even its predecessor, the horse tramcar had not arrived. The pneumatic bicycle, which displaced the solid I.R. tyred bike with its 54 in. diameter front wheel and 12 in. rear, had not even been dreamed of, neither had wireless and other up-to-date facilities. Things moved along slowly, but peacefully.

"I entered Prince Alfred College as a boarder 56 years ago, and left three years later. Mr. Chapple was Headmaster, having just succeeded that Prince of educationalists, John Anderson Hartley, who was prevailed upon by the Government to do for State schools what he had done for the College, viz., revolutionise systems, modes, and methods. As regards the buildings of P.A.C., the College of to-day is immensity itself compared with what it was 56 years ago. In those days there

were no wings or outside buildings; merely the main central portion had been erected. We had about 25 boarders. Amongst my room mates in the senior dormitory I remember Hans Mack, Jack Melrose, Jim Counsell, Arn. Hotham, Sam Rossiter, and Fred Davey, and others whom I can hardly recall through the dim vista of the long intervening period.

"From these, in after years, there blossomed, Dr. Mack, of London; Sir John Melrose, who needs no introduction to South Australians; Rev. S. Rossiter; Mr. J. Counsell, senior partner of Counsell & Booth, well-known city accountants; Mr. A. Hotham, bank manager for many years in Victoria, recently retired from active service; and Mr. Fred Davey, for some time State school-teacher, who died many years ago. A brilliant trio of those days were Hudson Beare, Hans Mack, and Percy Robin. The former has achieved world-wide fame as Professor of Engineering in Glasgow University. Percy Robin and Hans Mack, I think, tied for the first scholarship granted by the Adelaide University. The latter I have already referred to. Robin having graduated as M.A. and Lit. Doc., devoted the whole of his life to teaching in Colleges in Victoria. I believe he has just retired, with the honors thick upon him.

"The Masters in my day were Messrs. Chapple, Churchward, Blanchflower, Sunter, Shortt, Smart, Neische, Webster, Wharton, and Maughan. Several of these came and went during my time. Milton Moss Maughan, B.A., entered the State Education Department and rose to be Director; a position he held till his removal by death a few years ago. When Maughan left the College, Mr. Chapple asked me to take charge of his class, the Junior Form, which I did for the rest of my school days (almost two years). This proved to be the most strenuous period of my life. I never worked harder, either before or since. I had to teach all day and burn the midnight oil in preparing for matriculation and first year B.A. exams. I used to read Latin and Greek an hour before breakfast with Mr. Chapple. Having passed the matric., I struggled with B.A. subjects. After dismissing my class I used to mount my 54 in. bike and rush off to get the tail end of 'Varsity lectures.

"In those days the University buildings had not been erected, and the embryo 'Varsity held its classes in Baker & Barlow's buildings, Victoria Square West; Dr. Barlow being the first Registrar. The complete University staff comprised Professor Horace Lamb, mathematics; Professor Tate, science (botany, chemistry, geology, etc.); Rev. Stanley Poole, M.A., classics (who, I'm pleased to say, is still active, hale, and well); and Rev. Davidson, M.A., Presbyterian minister, for all English subjects.

Amongst the boys in the Junior Class of which I had charge, were Fred (now Doctor) Chapple; Arthur Rymill, now a Director of the Bank of

Adelaide; his brother, Frank, recently deceased; A. C. Kaines, late Manager of the Commercial Bank, Adelaide; his brother, Leo, of Melbourne; Harris Hobbs, of Paradise; and Sep. Robins, who I believe holds a prominent position in a large manufacturing firm in Sydney. We boarders used to attend Kent Town Church every Sunday. As there was no gallery in those days we occupied the south-western corner of the church, close to the organ, and as I listened to its harmonious strains I little thought that one day the stool would be occupied by my son (Harold), or that a trio of my sons, of whom he was one, would pass through the old School!

"We boys were supposed to concentrate entirely on the service and sermon, but we found sufficient time to exchange glances with a bevy of bright, vivacious girls from Mrs. Shuttleworth's Young Ladies' Seminary, who sat not far from us. This was afterwards known as Hardwicke College.

"Of the boys who were with me at School, I recall several prominent professional men, such as Dr. Rogers, Drs. Fred, Percy, and Chris. Bollen, also dear old Syd. Holder, who frequently worked side by side with me, and after a brilliant College and Varsity life graduated in medicine in London, and was drowned on his way back to South Australia. Amongst the legal fraternity I could name a long list. Prominent amongst these would be Messrs. Cleland, K.C., Justice Piper, Alec. Melrose, the late James Anderson, Mostyn Evan, and R. H. Lathlean. When I called on the Judge to congratulate him on his elevation to the Bench, he was much amused at my being able to describe the way in which he, as a boy, always carried his school bag, viz., haversack fashion strapped across his shoulders.

"Amongst the Masters named in these reminiscences I think only one is now living, viz., my old friend, Mr. Shortt, who I believe is still connected with the College, and could doubtless refer to interesting incidents and happenings during the last half century. Space forbids reference to sports. These were in embryo, and not sufficiently advanced to warrant Adelaide Oval performances, though we used to meet Saints boys sometimes on their school grounds and sometimes on ours."

Mr. C. E. Goldsmith

Half a century ago Mr. Charles Edward Goldsmith, the present Manager of The Savings Bank of South Australia, joined the service of the Bank. The second son of the late Rev. C. H. Goldsmith, at one time a prominent and much revered figure in Methodist circles, Mr. C. E. Goldsmith was born at Willunga, on September 17, 1865. Upon the father removing with his family to Auburn, young Goldsmith was sent to the Stanley Grammar School, Watervale, to receive his early education, and at 11 years of age entered Prince Alfred College to complete his scholastic education.

As a youth fresh from College he entered the employ of Donaldson, Andrews, and Sharland, softgoods warehousemen, but that "destiny which shapes our ends" guided him into the realms of Banking, and on March 3, 1882, he joined the staff of The Savings Bank of South Australia.

In 1919 he was appointed Chief Clerk in the general Banking Department, and gained further valuable experience which led to his appointment, on March 3, 1923, as Acting Manager during the leave of absence prior to retirement of the then manager, Mr. H. M. Mudie. Coincidentally the appointment was made on completion of the 41st year of Mr. Goldsmith's service.

On January 5, 1924, he succeeded to the chief executive position in the Bank.

In 1929 Mr. Goldsmith and his wife made an extensive tour of Great Britain and the Continent, being absent from the State for twelve months. During his stay in England he represented the Bank at the International Thrift Congress held in London during October of that year.

Though necessarily Mr. Goldsmith has of latter years had little time to devote to indulgence in sport, he has not allowed his duties at the Bank to altogether deprive him of recreation and exercise. He has always taken a keen interest in clean and healthy sports, and many of his contemporaries will remember him as the opening slow bowler for the old "Rambler's" Cricket Club. He was mainly instrumental in the formation of the Parkside Tennis Club, and was made a life member in appreciation of his services. Of latter years, taking to bowls, he became a foundation member of the Parkside Bowling Club, and beside being president of this club in recent years, has given considerable attention to the management of its affairs, particularly on the social side. Mr. Goldsmith was the recipient of many congratulations on his long and valued service, in which the Board of Trustees of the Bank joined.



Mr. C. E. GOLDSMITH



“Old Boys About Town”

We are again indebted to our cartoonists for a further contribution. No. 10 is Mr. L. D. Waterhouse (the newly elected School Treasurer), by Mr. J. H. Chinner, whilst No. 11 is of Mr. J. H. Chinner (the School Secretary) as seen by Mr. R. W. Blundell.

L. DAVID WATERHOUSE, LL.B., attended P.A.C. 1903-1910. He then entered the Adelaide University, studying law, and was admitted to the Bar in 1914.

He has always been deeply interested in this Association, and was elected President in 1925, after having served many years on the General Committee, of which he is still a member. Whilst President of this Association he was elected a member of the School Committee, and still retains that office. He is always ready to take an active part in anything for the benefit of the Old School. Upon retirement by Mr. Wesley Lathlean, Mr. Waterhouse was appointed as Hon. Treasurer to the School.

In the Princes Club, Mr. Waterhouse takes a deep interest, and is one of the foundation members and its first president. Owing to his energies it has done wonderfully good work.

Mr. Waterhouse is a past President of the Old Scholars' Football Club, a Vice-President of Minda Home Incorporated, Chairman of the S.A. Operatic Society (which has raised some thousands of pounds for charity), and Councillor of the Walkerville District Council.

He is deeply interested in sports, and has successfully represented this Association in the annual golf match.

No. 10—Mr. L. D. Waterhouse

“Old Boys About Town”

JOHN H. CHINNER was born at Brighton in 1865, and is the son of the late G. W. Chinner, who assisted in the foundation of the College and was on the first Committee.

He attended Prince Alfred College from 1879 to 1882, and is one of the early Life Members (No. 16) of this Association. For many years he served on the General Committee, and was elected President in 1899.

Twenty-one years ago he was appointed Secretary to the College, and still holds that important office. During that time he has devoted a great deal of time and energy in carrying out his duties, the most prominent being in the organisation of the two big College fetes which realised £4,500 for the Soldiers' Memorial Building.

In business circles Mr. Chinner is well known. He was Manager of the Atlas Assurance Co. for 30 years, and retired recently. During that time he was Chairman of the Fire Underwriters' Association on two occasions, and was a member of the Fire Brigades Board.

Mr. Chinner took a keen interest in civic affairs, and served on the Unley Council for ten years, including five years as Mayor. He was also Chairman of the Board of Health (Unley) for many years.

In church matters, Mr. Chinner has had a life-long connection with the Methodist Church, and has occupied all offices open to laymen. For over 25 years he has been Superintendent of the Parkside Methodist Sunday School. As a member of Conference he has served for many years, and is the Treasurer of the Epworth Book Depot. He has also been a member of the Epworth Book Board for 25 years.

Mr. Chinner is a Fellow of the S.A. Society of Arts, and has had the distinction of having his work appear in London "Punch." In the earlier days he commenced drawing for "The Lantern," and was appointed cartoonist for "Quiz" 40 years ago. Since then his caricatures have appeared in the "Critic," "Advertiser," and "Register," and other papers, including the "Bulletin."

The Sturt Bowling Club claims Mr. Chinner as one of its foundation members, and he has skip-

pered in A Grade Pennant for nearly 25 years. He is now a playing member of the Parkside Bowling Club.

As an amateur gardener, Mr. Chinner can claim his fair share of success, and is rarely seen unless wearing some choice flower out of his garden.

In all Association matters Mr. Chinner is deeply interested, and is a regular attendant at all functions. He still shows his skill as a cartoonist by his contributions to the "Chronicle."



No. 11—Mr. J. H. Chinner

Three Generations

Those closely connected with the College eagerly scan the names of the new boys at the opening of School each February. A large addition to the Roll is, of course, always gratifying, but still greater pleasure is derived if sons, or grandsons of Old Boys appear in the list. Included in those who made their debut at College this year were 15 sons, whose fathers had passed through the College before them, and two whose fathers and grandfathers had helped to build up the traditions of our Old School. To our Roll of "Three Generations" must now be added the names of Fowler and Dunn.

Jas. R. Fowler was number 390 on the College Roll, and the first Life Member of the Old Collegians' Association. He sent three sons to College—George, Murray, and Dick—and now the last of these has sent along his boy. Those who were at school with "Dick" Fowler will remember his wonderful record on the sports field, and upon the advent of his son at College the performances of the father may justly be called to the mind of Old Reds.

"Dick" Fowler entered College at the age of nine, and few who saw the little fellow and watched his slow physical development ever dreamed that in his latter years he would prove the champion athlete of the Colleges. He represented the College in the Intercollegiate contests

in tennis, football, and athletics in 1917 and 1918, and captained the athletic and football teams in the latter year. In the Intercollegiate sports of 1918, he competed in six events and won the lot, the events being 100 yards flat, 120 yards hurdles, 220 flat, 300 yards steeplechase, high jump, and broad jump. In four events that beautiful runner, L. V. Pellew, who represented St. Peter's, had to be content with second place. In the College sports in the same year, Fowler won the College Cup, securing 35 points out of a possible 35. The latest member of the Fowler family to wear the "Red" is a little fellow of eight, and reminds one of his father when he first came to College. All "Old Reds" will watch his career with interest.

The name of Dunn has for many years appeared in the history of the College. John Dunn founded one of the richest Scholarships that the College possesses. In 1873 he sent his three sons—Fred W., Hedley A., and "A. C."—to the School. Fred, in turn, gave the College four boys, viz., J. F. W., R. H. S., Harold, and Cecil, and now the first of these has sent his youth along to commence the third generation of the family.

We also have to add a further name to the Kelly family, which has already appeared in our list. A. W. Kelly enrolled his third son with the Headmaster at the beginning of the present year.

First Generation	Second Generation	Third Generation
1869—J. T. Cooper	1894—Frank T. Cooper 1902—A. A. Cooper	1921—Geoffrey D. T. Cooper. 1927—Kenneth A. Cooper.
1869—Geo. Bunday	1893—F. L. Bunday	1929—George W. Bunday.
1869—Geo. S. Cotton	1894—R. H. Cotton	1926—Geo. D. Cotton. 1928—Robt. L. Cotton. 1930—Thos. W. Cotton.
1869—Chris. Cooper	1901—J. H. Cooper	1928—J. A. G. Cooper.
1869—Joseph Kelly	1890—J. Walter Kelly 1891—A. W. Kelly	1916—R. A. Kelly. 1920—Leslie Kelly. 1920—R. M. Kelly. 1925—K. A. Kelly. 1932—J. C. Kelly.
1869—T. M. Rowe	1900—C. G. Rowe	1931—A. G. Rowe.
1873—F. W. Dunn	1904—J. F. W. Dunn	1932—John E. Dunn.
1874—J. R. Fowler	1909—R. M. Fowler	1932—Jas. R. M. Fowler.
1875—John Hunn	1897—Dr. W. M. Hunn	1922—Mervyn J. Hunn. 1922—Geo. M. Hunn.
1878—H. W. Crompton	1906—Joe Crompton	1931—A. W. Crompton.
1884—Walter Gurner	1912—Dr. Colin Gurner	1926—Colin M. Gurner.
1884—Dr. F. S. Hone	1911—R. B. Hone	1931—Robin W. Hone.

Obituary

HARRY SAMUEL TAYLOR died at Renmark, on February 13, 1932. He entered College in 1887. During "Old Boys' Week," in July, 1923, he delivered the address at the Old Scholars' Service. Mr. Taylor, who was in his sixtieth year, was recognised as one of the ablest newspaper writers in Australia on fruit culture under irrigation. Gifted with a facile pen he wrote voluminously, and he never failed to make his articles interesting. He was something of an idealist, and always had a word for the under dog. In his early days his idealism led him to join a party which went to Paraguay to establish a settlement where the fruits of everybody's labors would be pooled. But the scheme failed, as such schemes always do, and he returned to Australia. He had been associated with the "Murray Pioneer" almost from the earliest days of Renmark. It could not be said that he was a successful business man in that he accumulated money. He was quite content to have enough on which to live and to give help to others not so well placed as himself. He was a native of South Australia, and before embarking on his journalistic career was a tutor at Prince Alfred College. He leaves a widow, who was formerly Miss Smith, of Warrakoo Station, Cal Lal, and one son, Gilmour. Until recently Mr. Taylor was a member of the Agricultural Bureau.

RUSSELL HAMBIDGE died at Rose Park, on February 7, 1932, aged 18 years. He attended College from 1923 to 1929.

HARRY FARMANNAH THROSSSELL died at Kununoppin, W.A., on April 13, 1932. He entered College in 1887. The deceased was born at Northam on October 9, 1870, and was therefore in his sixty-second year. He was educated at Briggs' High School, Fremantle, and at Prince Alfred College, Adelaide. When he left school, he entered the firm of Throssell, Son, and Stewart, and later acquired Oakover Farm, Northam, which he worked for many years. He interested himself in the militia and held a Commission in the 18th Light Horse, Citizen forces. He volunteered for active service in the Great War, and when he was advised that no appointments for officers were available, he enlisted in the ranks. After repatriation, he served for some time at the Base Hospital, Fremantle, and subsequently entered the service of the Agricultural Bank at Kununoppin, where he had been stationed for the past 10 years. From boyhood, the late Mr. Throssell was keenly interested in sport and was a fine athlete. He introduced the Australian code of football to the Avon Valley, and was captain of Northam's first team. He was a champion foot-runner, and won £100 Sheffield Handicap at Southern Cross. He also owned and trained horses which he raced with success at local meetings, Joab, Tremoline, and Polly Perkins being amongst them. The late Mr. Throssell maintained

his interest in sport to the last, and in this connection did much to encourage the younger generation. He was president of the Dampier Cricket Association, and of one of the clubs, and also president of the Kununoppin Football Club, and patron of the tennis club. During the 10 years he had been in the district, he made himself universally popular, and became noted for his generosity, cheerfulness, and humour. He was familiarly known as "Old Dad." He was a member of the Nungarin sub-branch of the Returned Soldiers' League. The deceased leaves a widow, one son, George, and four daughters, Nance (Mrs. Taylor, Victoria), Lacey, Grace (Mrs. Carter), and Constance. He was a brother of Mr. Cecil Throssell, of Northam, Captain H. V. Throssell, V.C., and the late Mr. G. L. Throssell, and the late Lieut. Eric Throssell, who was killed on Gallipoli.

JACK TRUMAN-WYLY, who died on February 11, 1932, was the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Truman-Wyly, of Grove Street, Unley Park. He was 21 years old last August. He was educated at Pulteney Grammar School, and later at Prince Alfred College. He matriculated at the Adelaide University in 1928, and in 1929 entered into articles with Mr. R. F. Newman, solicitor, of Adelaide. He attended the University and showed marked promise in his proposed profession. Mr. Wyly took a keen interest in University and political affairs, was a member of the Adelaide inter-varsity debating team which visited Sydney in 1930, and was honorary secretary of the Liberal Men's Educational Association. Mr. Wyly showed much ability at tennis. His death is a loss to the University Sports Association, of which he was a prominent member.

REV. HORACE FAULL, a Methodist minister, who had served in Western Australia for over 31 years, died at Narrogin, W.A., on February 21, 1932. He attended P.A.C. in 1886-1887. He was one of the oldest and most widely respected ministers of his denomination in the State, and had occupied most of the important circuits, as well as having filled at different times the offices of chairman of his district and of secretary and president of the Methodist Conference. He has been a Methodist minister for 44 years, and the President of the Methodist Conference (the Rev. R. Hocking) referred to him as one of the most diligent and faithful of circuit ministers. He leaves a widow and a married daughter.

HARRY C. WIGHT died at Melrose, on March 29, 1932. He entered the School in 1895.

HEDLEY E. ROWE died at Sydney, N.S.W., on October 1, 1931. He attended the College in 1901 to 1903. He was a member of the Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Masonic Lodge.

New Members

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

Life Members

- No. 879. G. H. Michell.
 No. 880. Dr. W. R. James.
 No. 881. R. Glasson.
 No. 882. S. O. Beilby.
 No. 883. W. D. Allen.
 No. 884. J. L. Allen.
 No. 885. H. Venning.
 No. 886. D. W. Hancock.

Ordinary Members.

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|----------------|---------------|
| J. Abbott. | J. King. |
| G. I. Adams. | L. G. Loader. |
| B. B. Adamson. | O. B. Lower. |

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| G. W. Baker. | B. J. Magarey. |
| K. W. C. Bauer. | R. K. Masters. |
| H. C. Bayfield | J. L. Mumford. |
| D. Bell. | A. B. Pomroy. |
| A. J. Binks. | R. N. Rowe. |
| G. Coombe. | F. C. Schedlich. |
| G. D. Cotton. | E. F. Smart. |
| A. M. Davey. | S. W. Smith. |
| R. S. Forsyth. | D. K. Sprigg. |
| D. S. Gordon. | K. S. Trengove. |
| H. G. Hannaford. | A. J. Wight. |
| R. H. Hancock. | R. A. Woods. |
| C. R. Jacka. | |

No. 887. G. P. Bayly

Western Australian Branch

- | | |
|--------------------|---------------------|
| G. C. Jackson. | S. Trestrail |
| F. C. Waldeck. | Dr. F. E. Gallasch. |
| Rev. A. S. J. Fry. | |

LIFE MEMBERS' CERTIFICATES

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

ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION

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

Old Boys' Week

The attention of the members of the Old Collegians' Association is particularly directed to the advance announcement of the various engagements for Old Boys' Week. These consist of the usual contests in golf, lacrosse, baseball, and football with St. Peter's Old Collegians, and Old Scholars' Day at the School on Thursday, when the annual football match, Town versus Country Boys, will be played. The Annual Dinner on Thursday evening will again be held at "The Grosvenor," North Terrace.

The Dance at the Palais Royal, on Friday, should be as popular as ever. The price of the tickets for this function will be announced in the booklet which is now in course of preparation.

Other occasions when Old Reds will foregather during the week are: The P.A. Old Collegians' Masonic Lodge, on Saturday, and the Annual Service at the School, on Sunday morning. Also, of course, at the annual Intercollegiate football match on the Adelaide Oval on Saturday.

Combined Mid-North Dinner

Arrangements are now being made to hold a combined dinner of "Old Reds" and "Old Blues" residing in the Mid-Northern District. This dinner will be held at Crystal Brook on Saturday, June 18th, and it is hoped that representatives of this Association and St. Peter's Old Collegians' will be present on that occasion, when it is anti-

ipated there will be an attendance of between 150 and 200 Old Boys.

Any Old Boys desiring further information are requested to communicate with the Secretary, Mr. M. D. Weston, Box 129, Crystal Brook, or telephone Crystal Brook 14.

OLD BOYS' WEEK

JULY 18th to JULY 24th

The following Programme has been arranged:—

MONDAY, July 18th—

Golf Match: Old Blues v. Old Reds.

TUESDAY, July 19th—

Lacrosse, at Prince Alfred College. Old Reds v. Old Blues.

WEDNESDAY, July 20th—

1.0: Baseball, at St. Peter's College. Old Reds v. Old Blues.
2.45: Football, at St. Peter's College. Old Reds v. Old Blues.

THURSDAY, July 21st—

"Old Boys' Day" at the College.
Football: Town v. Country.
At 7.30 p.m.: Annual Dinner at The Grosvenor.

FRIDAY, July 22nd—

Annual Dance at The Palais. (Tickets issued to members only.)

SATURDAY, July 23rd—

Intercollegiate Football Match.
At 7.30 p.m.: Meeting of Old Collegians' Masonic Lodge.

SUNDAY, July 24th—

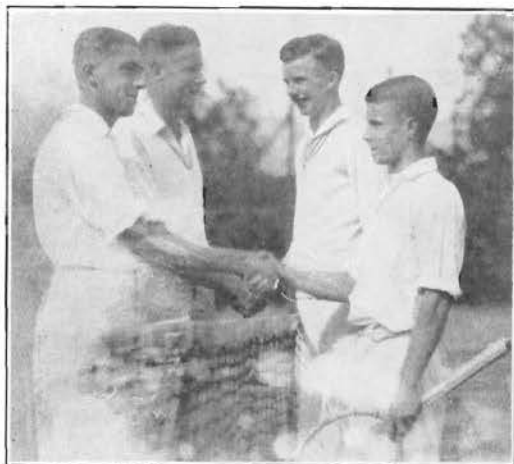
At 11 a.m.: Old Scholars' Service.

Further particulars will be supplied per medium of the Booklet to be issued shortly.

Tennis

In order to overcome the disadvantages of "night" tennis, the annual match with St. Peters' Old Scholars was played on the Prince Alfred College courts on Wednesday, March 9th. We are indebted to Mr. Ward for making available the two courts, and all the players appreciated the advantages of day tennis. Unfortunately the weather was most unsettled, and a sharp shower fell just as the opening sets began. This caused a slight delay, and made the courts difficult for the opening games. Doubles only were played, and we secured a win by 10 sets to three.

E. T. Rowe and Dr. C. Gurner defeated Dr. H. C. Nott and J. R. Evans, 9-4; defeated R. McMichael and R. K. Thomas, 9-6; defeated W.



J. L. Allen and G. W. Baker congratulate R. McMichael and R. K. Thomas.

H. Baudinet and R. E. Porter, 9-3; and versus G. M. O'Dea and R. M. Cudmore (not played).

R. Hone and A. N. Dawkins lost to G. M. O'Dea and R. M. Cudmore, 3-6; versus Dr. H. C. Nott and J. R. Evans (not played); defeated R. McMichael and R. K. Thomas, 9-8; defeated W. H. Baudinet and R. E. Porter, 9-1.

A. G. Edwards and K. Berriman defeated G. M. O'Dea and R. M. Cudmore, 9-5; defeated Dr. H. C. Nott and J. R. Evans, 9-4; lost to R. McMichael and R. K. Thomas, 5-9; defeated W. H. Baudinet and R. E. Porter, 9-6.

J. L. Allen and G. W. Baker defeated G. M. O'Dea and R. M. Cudmore, 6-3; versus Dr. H. C. Nott and J. R. Evans (not played); lost to R. McMichael and R. K. Thomas, 1-9; defeated W. H. Baudinet and R. E. Porter, 9-8.

Unfortunately Dr. H. C. Nott was called away and was therefore unable to play two sets; the final set between E. T. Rowe and Dr. C. Gurner v. G. M. O'Dea and R. M. Cudmore was abandoned.

Old Scholars' Bowls

The annual bowls match with St. Peters' Old Boys was played on Toorak green on Wednesday, March 2nd, and resulted in a win for our team. The scores were as follow:—

P.A.C.

1. Haslam, Cowell, Shepley, Bower	22
2. Fleming, Ashton, Miller, Cooper	28
3. Crompton, Grose, Elkan, Gurner	38
4. Sowden, Goldsmith, Sobels, A. Chinner	21
5. Adamson, Ind, Playford, Goudie	33
6. Drew, Shield, Bath, J. Chinner	21
7. Linn, Cleland, Hill, King	22
8. Jones, Parsons, Chinner, Knowles	15

200

S.P.S.C.

1. Ronald, Rymill, Edmunds, Chambers	18
2. Hoare, Harry, Anthony, Campbell	26
3. Thomson, Dempster, Badger, Flood	15
4. Wills, Nicholls, Cresdee, Voysey	20
5. Jones, Basse, Sabine, Pulleine	14
6. Stokes, Chambers, Lucy, Bischof	30
7. Cammell, Chewings, Hall, Heuzenroeder	20
8. Pitcher, Toms, Heuzenroeder, Taylor	38

181

P.A.C. won on six out of the eight rinks, and finished 19 up on the aggregate. Our rivals have never yet managed to win this game, but they have on many occasions made the contest very close and exciting, and they can always be relied upon for the good fellowship which goes so far towards making such a contest a success.

The two Associations entertained many of their members and their lady friends, and the presence of these tended to add to the enjoyment of the evening.

The thanks of both Associations are due to the Toorak Bowling Club and to the many ladies who assisted with the supper. The club placed its beautiful greens and clubhouse at our disposal, and their greenkeeper's efforts on the rink were much appreciated.

The writer of the above article has omitted to give the scores on the Executive rink, and as the respective Presidents were participating in that contest, where every weird and unheard of shot was exploited, he is likely to lose his job on the "Chronicle" committee. The scores were:—

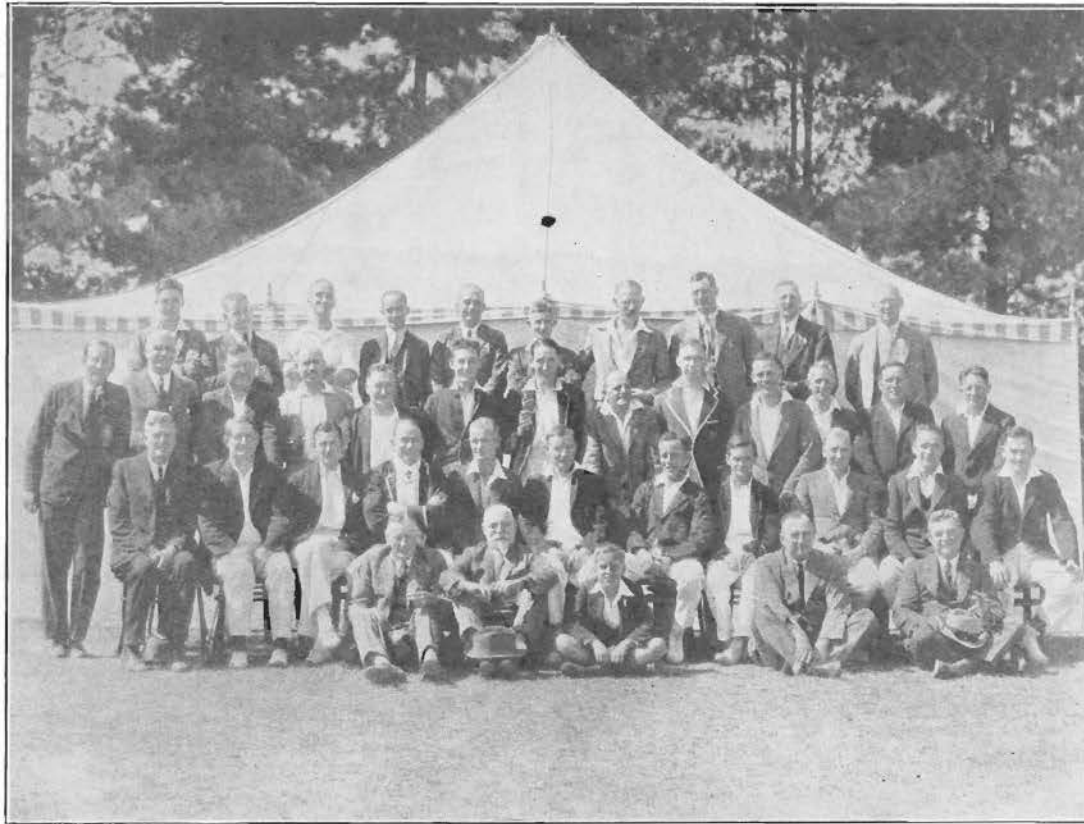
P.A.C.

Evans, Bertram, Craven, Claridge	33
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S.P.S.C.

Baudinet, Maitland, Hayward, Hodgetts	10
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WESTERN AUSTRALIAN OLD SCHOLARS' CRICKET MATCH



Those present at the luncheon on the grounds:

- Back Row—A. Forrest, W. Hill-Smith, W. R. Rogers, R. E. Dimond, S. J. Dimond, G. C. Jackson, S. Auld, G. Hills, G. M. Wilson, and E. H. Stirling.
- Second Row—Umpire, S. M. Wreford, A. Grant, Dr. L. Hayward, John Forrest, W. B. Chapman, R. Halcombe, W. G. Marsh, H. Barwell, B. M. Sims, F. C. Waldeck, H. L. Jessop, and S. H. Haslam.
- Third Row—E. W. Cotton, Rev. H. H. Fennell, E. G. Playford, Eric T. Armstrong, C. E. Cockram, G. L. Burgoyne (captain), M. Rymill (captain), Wm. Stokes, Eric Sandover, Dr. R. McK. Hall, and Len B. Wilson.
- Sitting—Dr. F. M. Wilkinson, Guy May, Rev. Fennell's son, Doy Forrest, and F. Thomas

Cricket

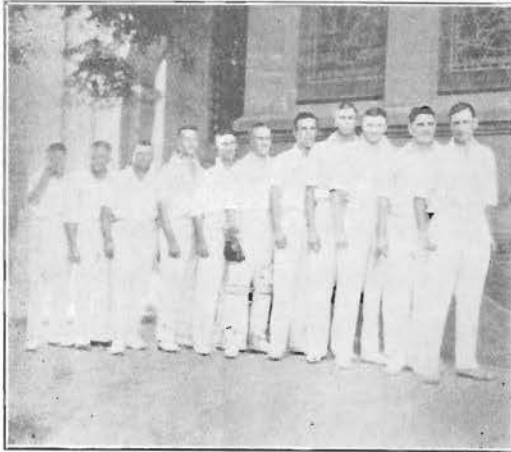
The annual cricket match was played at Prince Alfred College on Wednesday, March 2nd, and resulted in a drawn game.

Gordon Harris was elected captain, and won the toss from E. G. C. Wainwright. Although the weather was perfect and the wicket in good

start with one for 143. Wainwright played a beautiful innings; his score included 10 fours and a sixer.

Members of both teams enjoyed luncheon in the dining room, and Mr. and Mrs. Ward entertained supporters of both Schools at afternoon tea. Scores:—

OLD SCHOLARS' CRICKET TEAM, 1932.



order, the scoring was very slow at the beginning. Harris played a splendid game, and was unfortunate in not reaching the century. Dr. A. C. Wilton, H. P. Newman, A. L. Bradshaw, and R. G. Williams contributed useful scores, but owing to the good bowling and fielding of our opponents no liberties were taken.

E. G. C. Wainwright (112 not out) and W. C. J. White (33) gave their side a splendid

Prince Alfred Old Collegians

G. W. Harris, c. Pellew, b. Wainwright	96
A. Woolcock, c. C. J. Twopenny, b. Murray	7
L. S. Walsh, l.b.w., b. Murray	0
Dr. A. C. Wilton, b. Pellew	21
L. Webb, l.b.w., b. Wainwright	2
H. P. Newman, l.b.w., b. Wainwright	32
A. L. Bradshaw, l.b.w., b. Wainwright	24
A. T. Richter, stpd. Ray, b. Pellew	2
R. G. Williams, b. Sutherland	28
R. Jacka, not out	16
E. Smart, stpd. Ray, b. Twopenny	9
Sundries	9

Total 246

Bowling.—Murray, 2 for 45; Twopenny, 1 for 59; Wainwright, 4 for 75; R. A. Pellew, 2 for 24; Yeo, 0 for 17; Sutherland, 1 for 12.

St. Peters Old Collegians

W. C. J. White, run out	33
E. G. C. Wainwright, not out	112
L. J. Pellew, not out	12
Sundries	6

Total (for one wicket) 163

Bowling.—Jacka, 0 for 20; Williams, 0 for 37; Richter, 0 for 16; E. E. Smart, 0 for 32; Woolcock, 0 for 10; Dr. A. C. Wilton, 0 for 18; Harris, 0 for 22.

College Rowing

The Association wishes to place on record its gratification at the result of the first "Head of the River" contest held recently. When the "Old Boys" formulated a scheme whereby money was forthcoming to enable the College to again place crews on the river, they scarcely expected that the boys would be successful so early. Their winning of both the "Blackmore" and "Gosse" Shields in their second season has demonstrated that the College can uphold its reputation in this sport as in all other contests. "Old Boys" will join with the Committee of the Association in their congratulations already conveyed to the winning crew, and the wish that this may be the first of many such successes.

The Blackmore Shield was donated many years ago, but only four contests were held, and St. Peters won them all. That contest has now been revived, and in addition Mr. J. H. Gosse has donated a shield, to be competed for annually

by St. Peters, Prince Alfred, and Scotch Colleges and the Adelaide High School. By defeating St. Peters in the heat and the Adelaide High in the final our boys won both trophies, and secured the honour of having the first name on the Gosse Shield.

Whilst congratulating the boys on their success the Association is not unmindful of the good work of Alf Grayson, who put the finishing touches on the crew, and to him for his enthusiastic efforts we say "Thank you!"

It is regretted that the Association is not in a position to congratulate its own representatives in the Old Scholars' Race. The crew consisted of W. G. Chapman (stroke), Keith Jenkins, G. H. Michell, and R. N. Rowe, with S. W. Smith as cox., and although they rowed well in an unorthodox manner, they were compelled to strike their colours to Scotch Old Boys, who were the ultimate winners of the event.

Old Boys in Sport

B. W. HONE, the South Australian Sheffield Shield batsman (a Rhodes Scholar) had a very successful season playing for Oxford last year. During the course of the season he compiled 743 in first-class matches, including centuries against Kent and Leicestershire, with an average of nearly 34, a highly creditable performance in one of the wettest summers on record. He finished

third in the Oxford averages, which were headed by Nawab of Pataudi (average 93).

Wisden's Cricketers' Annual states that Hone "repeatedly gave proof of his sound defence and driving powers, and seldom failed to cause trouble to the opposition." Strangely enough, his least successful match was the famous Oxford v. Cambridge at Lords, which was dominated by Pataudi, who made 238 for Oxford, and Ratcliffe, who compiled 201 for Cambridge.

Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Football Club

This season has opened with greater promise than ever before. Nearly 60 Old Scholars have already attended on training nights, and about 40 are out for practice every Thursday evening.

The first match was lost to Scotch Old Collegians, mainly through lack of co-ordination, our men not having played together before. Much improvement was noticeable in the second game, and a splendid victory was achieved against Y.M.C.A. The club can confidently expect to make a bold bid for premiership honours in Amateur League A.2 at the end of the season.

Mr. Keith Jackson, former Sturt and Interstate player has generously given his services as coach to the team, and his wide knowledge and experience in the game should benefit every player, especially the younger fellows, whom we are very pleased to see turning out in greater numbers than ever before.

The club is extremely grateful to the School authorities for the use of the front oval for training purposes, and for matches during school vacations.

This year we were very unfortunate in losing the services of Mr. F. Waldeck, former Treasurer of the club, owing to a business transfer; also

those of Messrs. A. Millen and R. Honey, last year's energetic Secretaries.

After due consideration it was decided to enter a second team in the S.A. Junior Amateur League. This was really a great step forward in the club's progress, and right from its inception members have shown great keenness and excellent team spirit. The new team should not only prove a valuable adjunct to the older body, but should be the means of keeping Old Scholars who were unable to gain inclusion in the "A" team more in touch with each other.

The "B" team is in the capable hands of Mr. C. G. Tideman, and has to thank him for their success. With the co-operation of the younger members of the team he is setting up a standard which should help them to attain a high position in their League.

Although the "B" team has lost its first and second games, a marked improvement has been shown, and when the players become more accustomed to each other good team work should result.

We wish to take this opportunity of welcoming the Club's new President (Mr. Bertram), and also the Vice-Presidents, and hope to see them at some of our matches as the season progresses.

Sport Abroad

Len. S. Clarkson writes:—

"Last year I was fortunate enough to accompany my father on a very hurried business trip which took us to South Africa, England, Germany, France, Belgium, United States, and Canada. In our spare time, over week-ends or holidays, we worked hard at sightseeing, and found time to witness several sporting events, and it occurred to me that a brief description of some of them would probably be of interest.

"Our arrival at Durban on the voyage to England coincided with the commencement of the last Test, England versus South Africa. Of the four preceding games only one had reached a definite conclusion, and that in favour of South Africa, so that England had to win this game to retain the 'ashes' already held by her. As a consequence, all roads led to the Durban ground, and we needed little persuasion to follow the crowd.

"We were rewarded by a very late start, followed by 70 minutes of doleful cricket, and then drizzling rain, which effectively ended play for the day. An extraordinary incident delayed the start. The pitch being soft and the weather threatening, Chapman on winning the toss sent the Africans into bat, hoping that his bowlers could make use of the tricky wicket, but no bails to fit the larger size stumps could be found, and the umpires had to make a set before the game could begin. After a lengthy delay Chapman led the Englishmen on to the field, followed by the South African opening pair, but it was some time later before the umpires completed their task and joined the players at the wicket. The picture of an English Eleven and South African batsmen unable to start a Test match in the absence of umpires was unusual, to say the least.

"The Soccer Cup Final at Wembley Stadium is, of course, one of England's greatest sporting events. Through the kind offices of friends we were able to secure tickets, and we went out to the Stadium, the sole reminder of the great Wembley Exhibition, in good time to watch the crowds arrive—a thrilling sight.

"Over 93,000 attended, and were not one whit deterred by the drizzling rain. For an hour before the game commenced the crowd was occupied by community singing, led by a conductor who stood in the arena and directed the singing through a microphone and with the aid of amplifiers all around the ground. The Band of the Welsh Guards provided the harmony, and the people sang from song sheets distributed at the entrances.

"Such old favourites as "Daisy," "Pack up your Troubles," "Loch Lomond," etc., were sung with great vim, the volume of sound being terrific, and a few minutes before the start the enormous gathering joined in the hymn "Abide with Me," all standing and with heads uncovered—truly an impressive and stirring spectacle and, to an Australian, a unique one, only equalled a few moments later by the stupendous applause when H.R.H. the Duke of York stepped on the ground and was introduced to the players.

"Despite the drizzling rain and the water-logged ground (under which conditions our Australian game would not have been worth watching) the standard of play was very fine, the clever head and foot passing and the co-ordinated movements of the teams being well worth watching.

"Two Northern teams were opposed—Birmingham and West Bromich—and the enthusiasm of the North Country supporters was very infectious. Bromich won after a very hard fight, but the crowd thrilled me most; its good humour (though wet through), its respectful familiarity with the "Bobbies" stationed around the ground, and its orderliness were outstanding features of the day, and the perfect arrangements for transporting the vast crowd back to London without a hitch were a triumph of organization.

"It has been said that a day at Lords is necessary to complete a cricket lover's education, and I was able to put the finishing touches to my education on the Bank holiday in June at the Middlesex v. Sussex match. Surely there is no cricket ground quite like Lords, with its fine old pavilion, its fresh green turf, and its traditions and memories. I could visualize Grace, Spofforth, Jackson, Giffen, Victor Trumper, Jack Hobbs, and Clem Hill, and the cricket giants of the past—all had played their part on that field. We may have larger, better equipped grounds, but there is only one Lords—the Mecca of all cricketers.

The cricket was good; Robins bowled particularly well and looked distinctly dangerous all day. Of the Sussex team Gilligan alone made a showing, although the genial Tate obliged the crowd with his usual couple 'over the ropes'—a meteoric innings of 10 minutes' duration. Then Middlesex went in, and 'Patsy' Hendren charmed the crowd with a typical Hendren century; it was a day of perfect sunshine, an event in London worth specially recording.

After Lords, Kennington Oval rather leaves one cold with its seamy surroundings and its gigantic gasometer, but the spirit of Jack Hobbs pervades

the place, and we had the good fortune to see him make 65 before being run out—quite a sedate innings, but full of grace and rhythm, and we spent a happy Saturday afternoon there.

"From Lords to Chicago is a far cry, and a county match at Lords and a baseball match in Chicago are poles apart in environment and setting. One week-end we saw the Chicago Cubs play Brookland on the Wrigley Ground in Chicago (named after the magnate who set the world chewing).

"Never have I seen such sensational fielding and catching, and this aspect of the game was very skilful and spectacular, but the sight of an army of reserves lined up waiting to be drawn into the game was decidedly amusing. Every ball which was mishit over the striker's head into the grandstand was retained, and the struggling and fight-

ing to secure these balls was terrific. I should say that at least 30 balls were lost during the match.

"At the end of the seventh innings everyone stood up; we thought that the President had arrived, but it was explained to us that in order to overcome the difficulty of people standing up during the course of the game and obstructing the view, it was the rule throughout U.S.A. that everybody should stand and stretch together at the end of the seventh innings.

"The famous—or infamous—Al Capone was an interested spectator, and we sat quite close to him, and after the match had a close-up view of the gangster. Everybody rushed to get a glimpse of him, and people stood on the tops of motors to secure a better view while he drove off in his armoured car."

Successes Gained by Old Boys

To have three of his pictures hung at the Royal Academy last year—the limit for a non-member—and four at the Royal Institute of Oil Paintings, of which he was made a member, are the successes achieved by Mr. Will Ashton while in London. On his way back to Sydney he passed through the Outer Harbour on the Mongolia recently.

The pictures accepted by the Royal Academy comprised three Australian subjects—two of them snow scenes at Mount Kosciusko and the other a view of the Sydney Bridge. His four pictures at the Royal Institute of Oil Paintings were two French landscapes and two street scenes of Concarneau.

Mr. Ashton believes that the best Australian art is comparable with any he saw while abroad. He would like to see more of the posters used for advertising Australia overseas produced by Australians.

During his stay of 10 months abroad Mr. Ashton saw many Australian artists and stage people. He said he had been particularly pleased with the success of the three South Australian artists, Alan G. Strawbridge (an "Old Red"), Franklin White, and Charles Rodda.

At the Adelaide University the Degree of Bachelor of Engineering was conferred upon Thomas Rex Viner Lloyd and Lindsay Cramp Dawkins. They also gained Diplomas in Applied Science.

A. M. Dawkins won the Cup presented for the Champion Crop of the State.

Robert H. Toms, son of Mr. H. H. Toms, has passed the following examinations at the Adelaide School of Mines:—Woolclassing: First year theory, pass, 1929; first year practical, pass, 1929; second year theory, credit, 1930; second year practical, pass, 1930; advanced practical, pass, 1931. Rural Economics I.: Credit, 1930. Rural Economics II.: Pass, 1931.

Paul Fiddian (Secretary of the Victorian Branch) has been admitted to the Victorian Bar.

Theodore Dorsch has gained a scholarship at St. Mark's College.

Dr. Alex Dawkins has returned from the Old Country, where he did a post-graduate course. He secured his F.R.C.S. degree at Edinburgh, and has now set up in practice for himself in this city.

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 April last 937 tokens have been issued.

LOST TOKENS

Tokens remain the property of this Association, and are held by members on trust only. In the event of the loss of a token the member should immediately report this to the Secretaries of the Association.

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

This body of enthusiastic Old Boys still continues to flourish, and from day to day proves a big force in the success of the School. The membership is £1 per annum, and those who have linked themselves up to further the interests of their Alma Mater expect no return for their outlay other than the satisfaction of knowing that through their efforts the School is more prosperous. The committee entrusted with the management of the fund has done good work, and will shortly call the members together to give an account of their activities. Further members are still desired, for with an increased income the committee could still further enlarge their activities. The following have joined recently:—

R. M. Tiddy, Maitland.
C. M. Michael, Flinders Street, Adelaide.
J. Thorne Martin, Dalgety & Co., Adelaide.
C. S. Claridge, Fourth Avenue, St. Peters.
Glen G. Pearson, Sandilands, Y.P.

Interstate Branches

VICTORIA

Victorian members are advised of the change of address of Mr. Paull Fiddian (Hon. Secretary) to—

9 Broughton Road
Surrey Hills.

This Branch proposes to hold the annual Re-union Dinner as usual, and all "Old Reds" are requested to communicate with Mr. Fiddian in respect to this function.

NEW SOUTH WALES

The Branch Secretary is Dr. R. V. Storer, 231 Macquarie Street, Sydney, who will be pleased to hear from any "Old Red" visiting or residing in Sydney.

WESTERN AUSTRALIA

Cricket: Old Reds v. Old Blues

A cricket match was played on Hale School grounds, King's Park, Perth, on Saturday, April 2nd, 1932, and was won on the first innings by Prince Alfreds, the scores being:—P.A.C., 108; S.P.S.C., 89. St. Peters' captain (M. Rymill) won the toss from G. L. Burgoyne, and elected to send his men in. The results were disastrous, for R. Halcombe, W. Marsh, and J. Forrest were soon dispatched with the score standing at 3 for 0. A good stand was made by A. Forrest, who secured the highest score for his side, 23, the next best being Rymill, with 22. S. Auld was the only other to secure double figures, 14.

Saints then took the field. Princes' batting start was better than that of their opponents, the first wicket falling for 36; then things became delicate with 2 for 36, 3 for 38, 4 for 41, but improved at 5 for 51, 6 for 58, with a shock again at 7 for 58, 8 for 59, 9 for 61. Here a spurt was made, and the excitement grew to fever heat as Cockram began to "collar" the bowling—10

for 77, W. B. Chapman helping with four 4's in succession to overcome the score made by Saints, at which point the Red barrackers let their feelings go in loud cheers, the School song rending the air. Scores were:—

S.P.S.C.

A. Forrest, c. Playford, b. Wilson	23
R. Halcombe, c. Stokes, b. Wilson	0
W. Marsh, c. and b. Wilson	0
J. Forrest, b. Wilson	0
M. Rymill, run out	22
R. H. Barwell, b. Cockram	6
W. Hill-Smith, run out	8
Dr. R. McK. Hall, b. Cockram	0
E. Sandover, stpd. Stokes, b. Wilson	0
Dr. L. Hayward, stpd. Stokes, b. Chapman	7
S. Auld, b. Fennell	14
F. Boys, not out	2
Sundries	7

Total 89

Bowling.—C. E. Cockram, 2 for 14; L. B. Wilson, 5 for 36; W. B. Chapman, 1 for 10; H. H. Fennell, 1 for 5; F. C. Waldeck, 0 for 15.

P.A.C.

A. Grant, b. Rymill	10
Wm. Stokes, c. Hill-Smith, b. Hayward	16
S. H. Haslam, stpd. —, b. Rymill	0
Rev. H. H. Fennell, stpd. —, b. Hayward	3
E. Armstrong, b. Rymill	3
C. E. Cockram, b. A. Forrest	28
F. C. Waldeck, b. Hayward	6
H. L. Jessop, b. Hayward	0
L. B. Wilson, b. Rymill	0
E. G. Playford, c. and b. Rymill	1
G. L. Burgoyne, stpd. —, b. Rymill	13
W. B. Chapman, not out	13
W. R. Rogers, b. A. Forrest	2
Sundries	13

Total 108

Bowling.—R. Halcombe, 0 for 12; W. Hill-Smith, 0 for 13; Dr. Hayward, 4 for 16; M. Rymill, 6 for 36; A. Forrest, 2 for 10; R. H. Barwell, 0 for 7.

The weather was perfect, and the arrangements (including the umpires and catering) all that could be desired. Messrs. G. L. Burgoyne and Eric Armstrong (for Princes) and Messrs. W. Marsh and Lee Walker (for Saints) worked splendidly to make everything a success. The thanks of all Old Collegians are due to the authorities for the use of the Hale School grounds, which were in good condition.

About 50 Old Scholars—some from Geraldton, and one from Carnarvon—as well as the players, put in an appearance; men of the seventies mingled with those of all years to as late as 1920, whilst many ladies were amongst the spectators.

At lunch time the scholars of each College were toasted by those from the opposing one, and school songs were indulged in. Afternoon tea was also served in a marquee on the ground. The enthusiasm and friendliness amongst Old Collegians was very marked, one Saint having come from as far as Southern Cross and one Prince from Katanning specially to play for his College. The hope was freely expressed that the cricket match be a yearly event, for it brought old school-mates together again, sometimes after many years, as well as giving a good sporting outing.

Old Collegians present included C. W. Greayer (1880), F. M. Wilkinson (1883-86), E. T. Armstrong (1915-16), E. H. Stirling (1897-1900), B. M. Sims (1919-21), M. A. Goode, L. Butler (1889), C. E. Cockram, G. C. Jackson (1901-05), H. L. Jessop (1900-02), Rev. H. H. Fennell (1909-10), A. H. Henning (1877-81), H. H. Wheatley (1897-1903), G. George (1910-17), G. L. Burgoyne (1901-03), F. C. Waldeck (1917-19), L. J. Chapman (1892-97), R. E. Dimond (1912-15), S. J. Dimond (1904-09), W. R. Rogers (1901-03), A. S. Chipper (1911-14), W. B. Chapman (1919), G. M. Wilson (1888-89), S. H. Haslam (1906-14), S. M. Wreford (1902-04), H. Boas (1896-99), Art. J. Sharland (1875-81), A. Ern. Sharland (1877-84), Alex E. Grant (1901-06), Wm. Stokes (1896-99), E. G. Playford (1917-21), and E. W. Cotton (1876-87).

Yacht Race: Old Reds v. Old Blues

A yacht race was held on March 6th on the Swan River, with a good southerly breeze and fair sea, classed as the best yachting weather for the season up till that day. The class of boat used was the cruiser type, Reds in the "Miami"

and Blues in "Genevieve," each of about 20 ft.

Saints' crew consisted of F. Thomas (skipper), W. G. Forrest, J. Forrest, Alex Forrest, E. Sandover, W. Marsh, M. Rymill, S. Auld, and W. Lee-Walker. Princes' boat was manned by W. G. Green (skipper), E. T. Armstrong, H. V. Throssell, V.C., F. Bartlett-Day, G. C. Jackson, Geoff George, H. J. Manuel, and Reg Manuel. Day came from Northam specially for the race.

The course was over 14 miles in Melville Water, starting from the Swan Brewery landing along to the black buoy at Matilda Bay, thence across the river to the spit at Applecross, thence along that side of the river in Frenchman's Bay across to the buoy in Matilda Bay, and home with spinnaker up.

In the first run the boats had to "beat up" against the wind, and a couple of tacks had to be made in Frenchman's Bay. Both boats were skilfully handled, unless one mentions that the skipper of the Reds missed the buoy at Frenchman's end and had to put about again, thus losing a few seconds. Saints did some smart work in rigging their spinnaker, which had been reefed on the wrong side previous to starting.

The race began at about 3.30 p.m. Saints practically maintained their lead, a handicap of seven minutes, the Princes getting home 20 seconds better than the 7 minutes. Mr. Glashen, of S.P.S.C., followed the race in his launch, the "Miami," and kindly allowed Old Reds as well as Old Blues on board, giving all a splendid view of both yachts throughout the race. There were 28 all told on board the launch, including F. S. Freebairn (of Kulin), S. J. Dimond, R. E. Dimond, W. E. Dempster (of Argyle), S. S. Glyde (President), and E. W. Cotton (Hon. Secretary) of P.A.C., with many lady friends. Bert Randell essayed to follow the race from the Royal Perth Yacht Club jetty in his little launch, with W. B. Chapman and brother and sister and Miss Mathieson on board, but soon they were threatened with a severe ducking, and transferred his passengers to the "Miami" at the landing, keeping his craft in the smoother water in Crawley Bay until the return of the contestants.

As each yacht returned to its moorings both crews did their best at the school war cries, and ended a good afternoon at a crab supper, when flags were interchanged so frequently that bits were taken away as mementoes.

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

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