

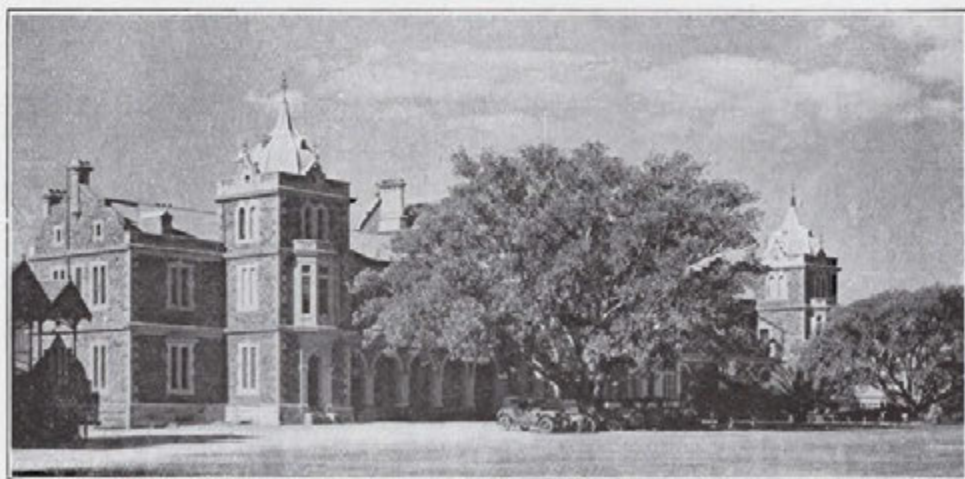
# Prince Alfred College Chronicle

ADELAIDE, S.A.



SEPTEMBER 1932

No. 164.



## School Officers.

### School Prefects:

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

### Boarding House Prefects:

W. I. North (Head of Boarding House), R. B. Ward, J. R. Thompson, J. S. T. T. Hill, B. H. Nicholas, A. J. King, W. H. C. Cane, D. Trescowthick, W. E. M. Staker.

### Christian Union Committee:

W. A. Dibden, President.  
R. B. Ward, Vice-President.  
G. W. Bunday, Minute Secretary.  
W. I. North, Secretary.  
R. A. Parker.

### Chronicle Committee:

W. A. Dibden (Editor), J. de Vedas, W. I. North, R. C. Yates, G. W. Bunday.

### Debating Society Committee:

W. A. Dibden, W. I. North, G. W. Bunday, G. R. James, R. B. Ward, R. C. Yates.

### Historical Society:

R. B. Ward, President.  
M. N. Playford, Vice-President.  
A. W. Lemon, Secretary.

### School Cadet Corps:

Sergeant W. A. Dibden.  
Sergeant R. B. Ward.  
Corporal D. O. Crompton.  
Corporal J. S. T. T. Hill.

### Library Committee:

W. I. North and R. B. Ward (Head Librarians), R. C. Yates, J. de Vedas, G. R. James, H. J. Edelman.

### Sports Committee:

R. R. Wright, R. A. Parker, J. S. T. T. Hill, W. A. Dibden, R. W. Jew, R. B. Ward, A. R. Trengove, E. Freak.

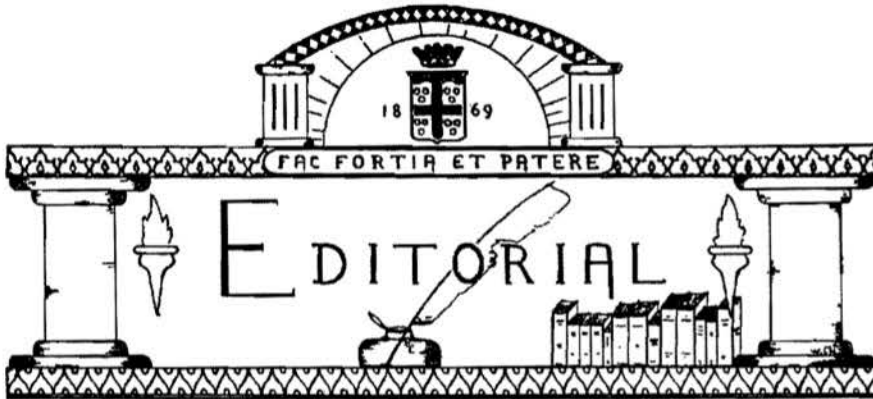
### Sub-Committees:

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

### Form Captains:

VIu.: W. A. Dibden  
VIa.: A. J. King.  
VIb.: K. A. Cooper.  
VIc.: W. H. C. Cane.  
Va.: A. G. Holman.

Vb.: R. M. Stanford.  
Vc.: O. W. BATTERY.  
IVa.: C. M. Gurner.  
IVb.: R. M. Stanford.  
III.: W. Letcher.



There are intimately associated with many of the academies of to-day certain traditions. In many cases, these traditions are peculiar to the school itself, and the ancient practices, so strictly adhered to, of the one, serve to rouse in the other only interest and perhaps ridicule. There exists, however, in every school and university in the civilized world, one outstanding precept that is staunchly and admirably observed—that well-known convention called "the Team Spirit," a phrase with which one associates feelings of the finest fellowship. In the field of sport where our bodies are moulded into a fitting habitation for the mind which has been trained and disciplined in the class-room, it is constantly dinned into our ears that it is the team spirit that counts; that it is the smoothly-running machinery of a team that turns defeat into victory, and not the brilliant play of a few outstanding individuals.

Nevertheless, the "team spirit" does not require a boy to sacrifice his ambition nor to forsake his claims to a coveted position in a team just because he thinks that he is inferior to another player. The brilliance of a player is only decided on a comparative basis; and thus competition is essential. It is this rivalry which is the moving motive in sport; it is the tension, the enthusiasm, the curiosity to see who will prove the victor, which concentrates our attention and holds our interest.

May we not regard this world as one huge academy, composed of a large number of independent houses? The pupils in this institution are legion, and there seems to be a certain good-fellowship between individuals. There is often an outward show of companionship between the separate houses; but in many cases, the friendship appears rather feigned, and the underlying feeling is one of hatred—and bitter rivalry. To cope with, and prevent, if possible, the many quarrels arising between factions, a board of justices, containing delegates from practically every separate entity, has been formed, which is endeavouring, with some measure of success, to foster a feeling of brotherly interest between these factions. Notwithstanding, some parties have refused to join the League of Nations, and their actions are, to say the least, disturbing. They do not seem to harbour any desire to adopt a universal team spirit which would undoubtedly pave the way for this huge academy to fight its way back to prosperity.

The existence of a mighty brotherhood in this academy, "The World," would not mean the cessation of all rivalry in trade. Every nation has to live; and good trade is the reward of combined labour and earnest effort. The rivalry would still be present, but it would lack its former hostility and prejudice.

Towards the close of the term, the School was privileged to have a visit from several members of the Young American League then visiting Adelaide, and very decent and companionable young fellows they proved to be. We sincerely hope that their attitude towards Australians represents their country's attitude, and that a strong bond of fellowship and good-will will grow up between the nations.

As a minute organisation in one of the houses of this great academy, one college at least trusts that the aims and ideals of the League will win wider approval, and that the world will become one great brotherhood, with the team spirit actively operating. W.A.D.

## School Notes.

The Winter Term is over once more. This year we have been singularly fortunate in the health of the School. Apart from a few football accidents we have had practically no sickness, and this in spite of the fact that mumps and various other epidemic sicknesses have been very prevalent in some suburbs.

During the term we have had two or three visitors of note. The President of the Methodist Conference, the Rev. S. Carroll Myers, President of the College Council, came on July 1st to address the School at Assembly. Mr. Myers was a very welcome guest, as apart from his official position he has always taken a very keen interest in the School and all its doings. The Rev. E. C. Blamires, who has charge of Young People's work in New Zealand, addressed the School on June 8th. Many will long remember his stirring words. Dr. L. C. Jauncey, an old boy of about 15 years ago, who has been in America for about 12 years, came to Adelaide on his way round the world as representative of a big American paper. He addressed the School Assembly on June 17th, and was so interesting that the Historical Society secured him for its meeting on July 1st. America looms large in the minds of us all just now, and first hand information was very much appreciated by all. The whole School would be glad if Dr. Jauncey could visit us again on his way back, especially as he is to visit and report on China and Russia.

Dr. J. Jona, an old boy who settled in Melbourne some years ago, visited Adelaide early in August and spent a short time looking round the School and talking of old days and old boys.

Early in the term reports reached Adelaide of further successes of Will Ashton, the brilliant artist son of our dear old friend, Mr. James Ashton. Mr. Ashton, jun., has now had eight pictures hung on the line in the Royal Academy, London. Three received this honour this year, two of them being pictures of Australia, one of Koscuisko, and one of the Sydney Harbour

Bridge. The Sydney Art Gallery has just purchased for 200 guineas one of Will's pictures, making in all 12 of his pictures in the possession of the Gallery.

Towards the end of the term twelve American school boys visited Adelaide under the auspices of the Young Australia League. Six of them spent a couple of hours at the School. Some of the prefects showed them round the buildings, and then they spent a short time at football. They could not manage a drop kick, but had almost uncanny skill in throwing a football for 50 or 60 yards with astounding accuracy. Altogether it was a very enjoyable visit for everyone.

On the last Wednesday of the term we had a visit from the Geelong Grammar School Football team. A match was played which we won by a narrow margin. The visitors had come over primarily to play against St. Peter's, but we were very glad to have the chance of trying our strength against them.

On July 17th Mr. J. D. Iliffe was reminded that he had been actively connected with the School for fifty years. Such a record is likely to stand unbroken for a long time. Half a century of service in any sphere of activity is an achievement, but such a continuous connection with a school can only be called a triumph. At an informal gathering in the Head's study the masters took the opportunity of making Mr. Iliffe a small presentation to mark the event, and the boys of the School offered their congratulations at the conclusion of prayers a morning or two later. On behalf of the boys, the Captain of the School, Dibden, asked Mr. Iliffe to accept, as a mark of their esteem, an attache case and some science books. Andrew briefly supported Dibden's remarks.

During the vacation a party of twenty-two boys of the Senior School, in charge of Mr. H. E. H. Mutton, will leave for a holiday at Mount Buffalo. We trust they will have a happy and profitable time.

## 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.: A. T. Ash.  
 IVa.: R. B. White.  
 IVb.: R. M. Brinsley.  
 III.: M. W. Stain.

## Intercollegiate Football.

The fifty-second annual match between the Reds and the Blues was played on the Adelaide Oval on Saturday, July 23rd—the first game of the series having taken place on May 18th, 1881, on the same ground.

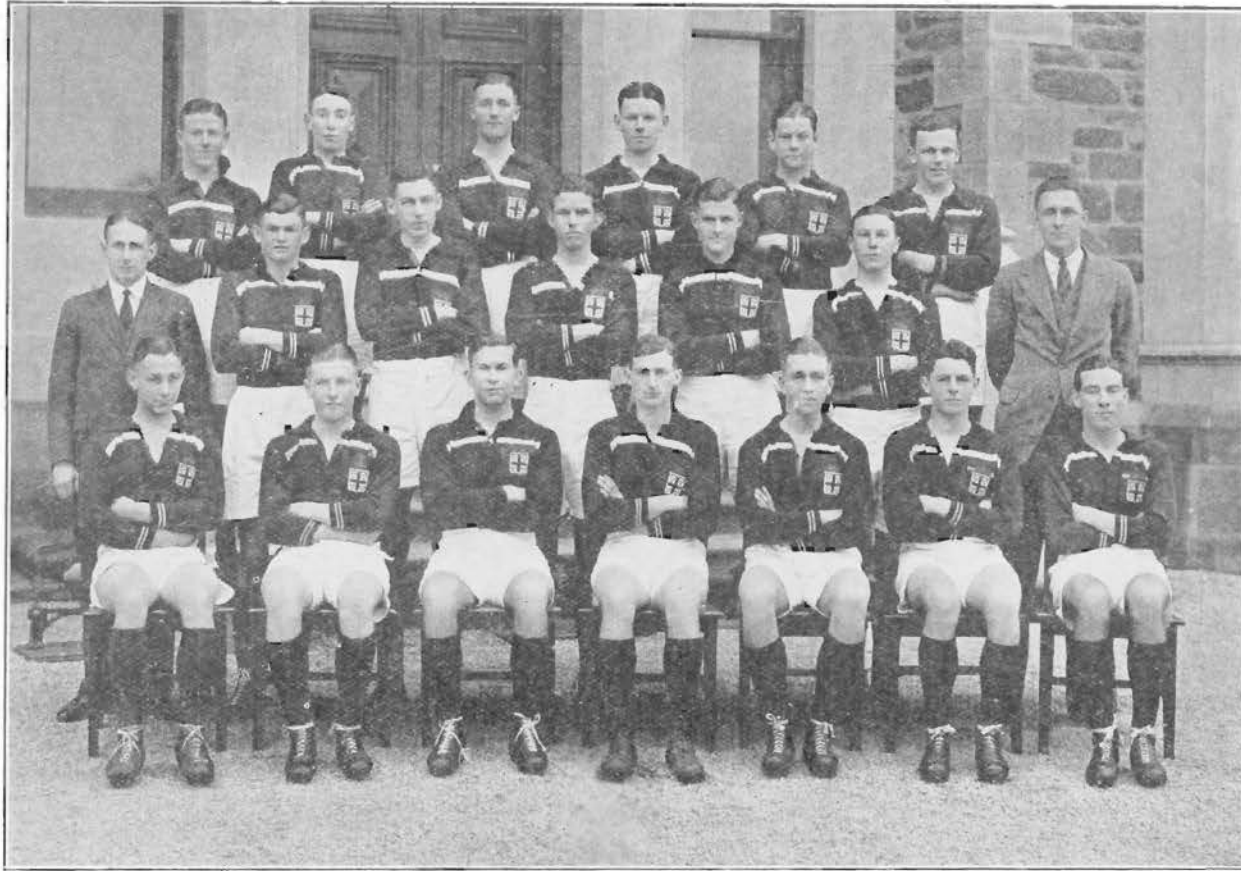
As neither team had sustained defeat during the season a keen game was anticipated, and the spectators were not disappointed. The sun shone brightly, but a cold north-easterly wind blew across the ground, promising to make the business of goaling a little difficult. Winning the toss, Saint's captain, Cowan, chose to kick towards the river goal, and Saints were first away, scoring two majors quickly. Our players were slow in getting into their stride—fumbling the ball uncertainly and showing very little anticipation. Saints half-forward, Jay, early demonstrated his ability, but Eberhard quickly realised the dangers and watched him closely. Our backs in the first quarter, with the exception of Eberhard, seemed quite unable to cope with the dashing thrusts of their opponents, who were generally first to the ball. Presently, however, Trengove secured and forwarded to Parker, who scored our first goal. Good play by Hill sent the sphere forward again, but Bertram, in the half-back lines, stopped the attack, and at this stage was a veritable thorn in the flesh. Saints were making good use of the wind and forwarding the ball with long kicks; had their goal shooting been more accurate, we should have found ourselves with an awkward leeway to make up. Parker kicked his second goal beautifully from an angle, and then Dawkins marked well and goaled. At quarter-time the scores showed: S.P.S.C., 6 goals 8 behinds; P.A.C., 3 goals 1 behind. Our players had not shown good judgment of the flight of the ball—two reds collided with each other on more than one occasion, and fumbling and poor kicking were all too frequent.

The second quarter saw our fortunes begin to mend. After the bounce we rushed the ball forward, and Parker quickly raised two flags. Then for a time our rivals were in possession, but our defence was stiffening, Saint showing up to advantage several times. At this stage Buttery was of great assistance, clearing well and sending the ball down among the forwards; Mossop was tackling well and playing with great determination, and Hancock was playing cleverly. From a kick-off Dawkins (half-forward) marked the ball 60 yards out and kicked a magnificent goal. The Reds were playing well only in patches, but for all that we were gradually wiping out our deficit, and after Hancock had snapped our seventh goal, we had almost drawn level. Saints meanwhile were excelling at high marking, Jay and Bertram being outstanding. Our men battled on tenaciously. Parsons (wing) passed to Dawkins who, to our disappointment, only managed to score a minor. However, he made amends a moment later by scoring our eighth goal. We were now in high feather, for Saints were only a few points ahead. However, they broke away and rattled on two goals in the dying minutes of the quarter. We forced the ball forward again, but the bell sounded the half-time interval. The scores now showed S.P.S.C., 10.12, to P.A.C. 8.5.

The third quarter opened with the wind blowing strongly in Saints favour. Our men made a determined dash, and by a series of clever passes, secured a goal. Saints quickly rallied, and for some time the play was evenly contested. Saints then broke away, kicking three goals to our one. We were having most of the play, but were not taking full advantage of our opportunities. At the critical moment Saints would just manage to clear in front of our goal-mouth.

## Intercollegiate Football, 1932.

S.P.S.C., 18 goals 20 behind; P.A.C., 15 goals 17 behind.



Back Row—R. W. Bond, J. N. Mossop, R. H. Chapman, R. S. Hancock, F. C. Pearson, R. H. T. Cox.  
Middle Row—S. Williams, Esq. (Sports Master), A. R. Trengove, M. N. Playford, L. M. Hocking, D. H. McLean, J. F. Saint, E. A. Wadham, Esq. (Coach).  
Front Row—O. W. Buttery, R. Parker, R. R. Wright, S. T. Eberhard, A. W. G. Dawkins, J. S. T. Hill, M. G. Sharp.

Jay was monopolising the play in the forward lines, but at times his kicking was a little erratic. Parker, in our forward lines, played like a Trojan. His marking and ground play were faultless, and more than once was he loudly applauded for a successful delicate angle shot.

But our weakness lay in our inconsistency. Saints' football play was mediocre, but at the same time it was solid. The result was that they increased their lead, leaving P.A.C. with a considerable deficit to make up. The scores at the end of the quarter were: S.P.S.C., 15.18; Princes, 10.6.

Princes in the final quarter opened up a spirited attack. Unfortunately their efforts realised only a point. Both teams then settled down and for a while the ball oscillated backwards and forwards between the two goals. We then made another break and scored three points in quick succession. Princes were not keeping closely to their men, but they were combining well and playing more openly. Our team were still dominating the play when Wright, marking from Parker, scored a major with a tricky shot across goals. The earlier accuracy of our forwards now fell away, and we could only manage to score a series of

points. This was unfortunate, as our men were now playing good football.

Wilson was a tower of strength to the Saints side in this quarter. Saints, however, were gradually weakening before our attacks. The ball was frequently passed along the field goalwards, but we would always miss at the critical moment. Our backs, too, were defending stoutly. Cox and Bond were outstanding in the back lines; both played energetically, and at the same time used their wits.

But though the quarter was decisively ours, we could not manage to pass our opponents. During the last few minutes of the play a plucky fight was put up to pass Saints score, but it was of no avail. To each additional spurt Saints retaliated successfully. The final scores were:—P.A.C., 15.17; S.P.S.C., 18.20. Our tally for the final quarter was 5 goals 11 behinds, and our hopes of winning gradually sank as we saw shot after shot going astray. Parker, however, is to be congratulated on his effort of nine goals. In addition Dawkins (three goals), Eberhard, Bond, Hill, and in the latter half Parsons, deserve special mention. We congratulate our opponents on their victory.

## Match Against Geelong Grammar School.

Towards the close of the term the School was privileged to fight out and just win an exciting match against members of a team from the Geelong Grammar School, Melbourne, who were the guests of St. Peter's College. The School in this issue of the Chronicle takes the opportunity of extending to our visitors a formal salute of welcome and many thanks for a fine game.

Light rain started with the play. Geelong took charge of the ball from the bounce and quickly scored a point, to which was soon added a goal. P.A.C. followed with a point. After the visitors had scored another goal, the play moved up and down the field with most assaults ending in points, but finally Geelong broke through our defences and added one more goal before the quarter ended, with the score 3 goals 4 points to our three points. As yet neither side was playing good football.

In the second stage Princes took a hand, and attacking from the outset, persistently rushed the ball into enemy territory. Dawkins scored several goals with beautiful long drop kicks, and Parker, not to be outdone, also managed two. As half-time approached our opponents began an assault which culminated in three successive points, so that at half-time the score stood 4 goals 7 points to 3 goals 7 points, the Reds leading.

Evenly contested play, in dull but fine weather conditions, was a feature of the third term. Both sides scored, but the visitors, by superior passing, equalised, and then took the lead, which they maintained to the end of the quarter. At the bell the scores were 7 goals 9 points to 6 goals 11 points.

Soon after the bounce Princes took the lead, but our advantage was shortlived, for

a goal from Geelong once more gave them the lead. The visitors added another goal, but the Reds rallied stoutly and put on two goals in quick succession. The play was now very willing, and many attacks by Geelong were successfully repelled, mainly by the outstanding play of Hill, who, playing well throughout the match, excelled himself in this quarter. But even so, two goals were recorded for the visitors. Geelong

now led by three points, and excitement was running high. With only a few minutes to go, both sides redoubled their effort. Princes rushed the ball down field, and Sharp, with a snapshot, scored a goal amidst great uproar. Time was short, and the game was strenuously fought out in mid-field until the final whistle, when P.A.C. won a thrilling match by 11 goals 15 points to 11 goals 12 points.

## Critique of the Team.

(By the Captain.)

Bond, R. W. T. (half-back, right).—A good kick, and in spite of his size, marks over taller opponents. He is to be congratulated on his excellent play in the Inter-collegiate match. He clears well and gets his kick. Should concentrate on speeding up his play and keeping in front of his man.

Buttery, O. W. (left wing).—Has proved himself an effective wingman. He has pace, is fast off the mark, and centres the ball with a well-directed kick. He is an accurate pass, a clever mark, and handles the ball well. Is inclined to crowd the centre man.

Chapman, R. H. (goalkeeper).—Has defended the goals well throughout the season. A good mark and a faultless kick. Handles the ball confidently, and clears with a well-directed kick. Should endeavour to keep with the sneak when the sneak leads out from goals.

Cox, R. M. (ruck and full back, right).—Has battled solidly in the ruck, using his weight effectively. He marks well and is a fair kick. He has played consistently well both as a ruck and as a placed man.

Dawkins, A. W. G. (centre half-forward).—A brilliant mark and an excellent long kick in shooting for goals. He possesses good judgment when going for the ball and turns well. In conjunction with the goal-sneak, has been the mainstay of the forward lines.

Hancock, R. (centre).—A fast, vigorous player. He turns quickly, and always gets his kick. He is a fair mark and a forceful kick, though his passing to the forwards is somewhat erratic.

Hill, J. S. T. T. (half-back, left).—A vigorous player, possessing untiring energy. A good mark, and an improved kick. Played well at half-forward, and enlivened the play as an occasional rover. He has been outstanding in his present position at half-back and should not try to run with the ball when tackled.

Hocking, M. (half-forward, right, and occasional ruck).—He is a good mark and a good kick. His ground play is weak, and needs speeding up. Should develop into a useful ruckman next year.

McLean, D. (ruck and full forward, left).—Marks well in the crush and uses his weight to good advantage. He is a good kick and is a greatly improved player. Should endeavour to get rid of the ball more quickly when tackled.

Mossop, J. N. (rover and full forward, right).—Has played well on several occasions, and dodges cleverly. He marks well for his size. Does not get rid of the ball quickly enough when tackled. As a rover he should anticipate better where the ball is going.

Parker, R. A. (goal sneak).—Has figured prominently throughout the season. He is a good mark and an excellent kick. An accurate shot for goal, and is to be congratulated on his nine goals in the Inter-collegiate match.

Parsons, F. C. (right wing).—A good mark and an effective kick into the forwards. He turns quickly, is fast off the mark, and gets well away from his man. He picks up the ball well and always gets his kick.



Playford, M. N. (ruck and full forward, left).—A good mark and kick. Gets the knock on the bounce, but his natural position is as a placed man. He keeps out well, giving the goal sneak plenty of room.

Saint, J. F. (full back, left).—He has steadily improved his play throughout the season. Combines well with the goalkeeper, and falls back into goals promptly when needed. His marking is good but his kicking lacks force.

Sharp, M. G. (ruck and full back, right).—He is a solid player, and a hard trier, and has figured consistently in the ruck. He is a fair mark and a safe pass, and has developed a more forceful kick.

Trengove, A. R. (half-forward, left).—A good mark, has helped to keep the forward play open by keeping to his position. His long kicks into the goal mouth are very effective. His ground play is good; he turns well, and is fast off the mark.

Wright, R. R. (Vice-Captain) (rover and full forward, right).—A clever, resourceful player. He has been the team's most useful rover; anticipates the knock-out well, and handballs cleverly in a crush. An accurate pass and a fair mark.

Eberhard, S. T. (Captain), by the Vice-Captain (centre half-back).—He has been the outstanding backman in the team. We all congratulate him on his splendid work in the Inter-collegiate match, as well as the other matches. His play is vigorous, and he has set a high standard of play for all the other members of the team to reach.

## Football Notes.

The football season has been a very satisfactory one. Not so many teams have represented the School as for the last few seasons, but those that have played have met with a very fair measure of success. For the season 50 matches have been played against outside teams, 36 have been won and 14 lost.

The most successful teams were the first eighteen, the under 15 years' team, and the under 14 years' team. The Firsts lost the inter-Collegiate match and one of the two matches played against Adelaide High School, and an extra match against St.

Mark's College. The team was not really hard pressed in many of the matches, and the anxiety felt on account of lack of practice for the backs was only too well justified by the experience of the Inter-Collegiate match. The under 15 years and under 14 years' teams completed the season undefeated.

Seven of last year's Inter-Collegiate team were available as a nucleus of this year's team, and with a good representation of last year's seconds and under fifteens, the first practice team did good regular work under Mr. E. Wadham. The medal for the best player for our side in the Inter-Collegiate match was awarded by vote of the team to R. A. Parker, and a similar award for the best player for the season went to A. W. G. Dawkins.

Junior teams kept up fairly regular attendance at practice, and sound improvement has been shown. The results of the season show that our second B team would be more suitably placed in the next grade. The fourths have held their own very well by winning four games out of six, and the under thirteen years' team also won four out of six.

Results of the first eighteen:—

Defeated Paringa Hall, 21.12, 2.3.  
 Christian Brothers' College, 20.10, 8.11.  
 University C, 16.23, 2.2.  
 School of Mines, 24.18, 3.7.  
 Immanuel College, 25.32, 7.3.  
 Concordia College, 22.14, 10.11.  
 Scotch College, 17.23, 5.4.  
 Christian Brothers' College, 6.4, 4.4.  
 Adelaide High School, 16.12, 14.7.  
 Geelong Grammar School, 11.15, 11.12.

Lost to St. Peter's College.  
 Adelaide High School, 11.8, 8.9.  
 St. Mark's College, 18.9, 11.9.

### The Under Fifteen Team.

Most of these boys were in last year's under 14 team, which was undefeated for that season, although the team has been strengthened by the presence of a few good new boys. The team has done very well for the season, both in matches and regularity and willingness at practice. The cold and rainy weather will always be a test of grit and pluck for boys of this age, but it

must be recorded that very few have been found wanting this year. Their work has been well and willingly done.

Results:—

Defeated S.P.S.C. (B.), 11.7, 4.10.

A.H.S., 11.15, 1.0.

S.P.S.C. (B.), 23.20, 3.3.

S.P.S.C. (A.), 16.21, 7.7.

A.H.S., 21.11, 0.2.

S.P.S.C. (A.), 5.4, 4.4.

A.H.S., 7.13, 1.4.

S.P.S.C. (B.).

#### THE UNDER FOURTEEN TEAM

For the fourth year in succession this grade has been undefeated. The number to choose from was limited this year, and on two or three occasions under 13 players helped us out. All our wins were convincing, and although the "behind" tally was large in the first two matches, this was quickly adjusted when Binder became goal-sneak. This player kicked over 50 goals in the last five matches. Owing to many colleges and schools dropping out through inability to raise teams our number of

matches was restricted. We played seven only. Dundas was an ideal captain, and Shaughnessy looked after his goal well. Allen, at centre, was reliable. Others to shine were Sanders, Dunn, Cotton, Water-son, McIntosh, Jew, Richmond, J., and Johnston. Tregonning was the star from the under 13 team.

Although we were without Binder in the last match v. S.P.S.C. (A.), we managed to kick a sufficient number of goals to secure a good win.

Results:—

	G.B.	G.B.
P.A.C. v. A.H.S. ....	13.25	1.5
P.A.C. v. S.P.S.C. (B.), Saints forfeited		
P.A.C. v. P.G.S. ....	14.32	2.4
P.A.C. v. S.P.S.C. (A.) ...	15.13	6.11
P.A.C. v. S.P.S.C. (B.) ...	16.16	0.0
P.A.C. v. A.H.S. ....	19.9	2.12
P.A.C. v. P.G.S. ....	21.27	2.4
P.A.C. v. S.P.S.C. (A.) ...	9.11	2.3

Total ..... 107.133    15.39

P.A.C., 775 points; others, 129 points.

## Historical Society Notes.

Early in the first term new officers for the society were elected. Ward was elected President, Playford Vice-President, and Lemon Secretary, and these, with Mr. W. L. Davies, constitute the Committee.

The first meeting for the year was held in the middle of the first term. Bunday proposed a vote of thanks to Mr. W. L. Davies for the unselfish help he gave the society last year. The subject for the evening was a debate, "Who was the greatest figure in history, Cromwell, Caesar or Napoleon?" Ward and Bunday supported Cromwell, Playford and Annells Caesar, and Lemon and James Napoleon. Mr. Davies acted as adjudicator, and gave the decision to Ward and Bunday supporting Cromwell. In his comments he raised several points which none of the speakers had mentioned.

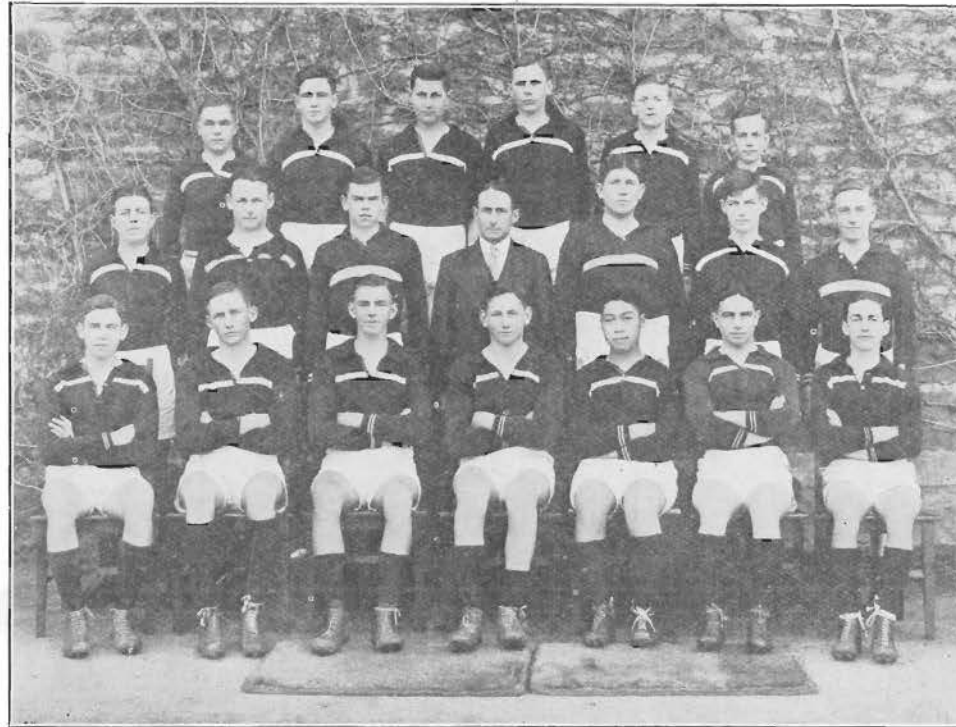
The second meeting took place in the second term. Dr. L. C. Jauncey, who was on his way to Russia on behalf of certain North American newspapers, spoke on the League of Nations. In opening, he surprised some by saying that the proposal for a League was originally British. He then

showed some of the benefits that would follow on world peace. Some people regarded the trouble in Manchuria as an evidence of the weakness of the League. Dr. Jauncey said that a similar delay of official war in 1914 would have been a great benefit. If war is to be abolished, however, we must find substitutes for the travel and excitement it affords. The speaker told us what moves were being made in that direction in U.S.A. He deplored the fact that there was an anti-American feeling in Australia, and told us of the interests that U.S.A. and Australia have in common. After Bunday had proposed a vote of thanks to the speaker, and James had seconded it, Dr. Jauncey answered numerous questions on U.S.A. This meeting was particularly well attended and proved thoroughly interesting.

A number of the members of the society went to the Institute Rooms on North Terrace and heard a lecture on "The Truth About Russia," by Dr. Rushbrooke, who paid several visits to Soviet Russia until the authorities took exception to his outspoken-

## P.A.C. Under 15 Football Team.

Undefeated for 1932.



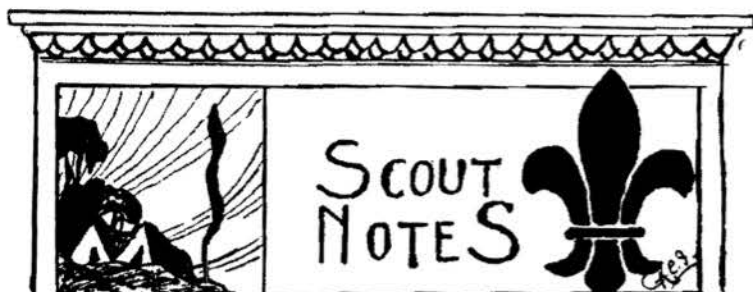
Back Row—W. G. Whitman, R. L. Shegog, R. W. Michael, D. Finch, M. S. Jarvis, R. H. Mableson.

Middle Row—R. M. Broadbent, W. P. Monfries, Mr. S. Williams, R. J. Parker, J. W. Stain, H. L. Newman.

Front Row—C. F. Bethune, R. Christie, C. F. Compton, J. E. C. Stephens, W. M. Fong, H. J. Edelman, A. J. Eberhard.

ness. He outlined the Communist system of government and said that Russia was no longer ruled by that system but was under State-capitalism. Those who went to this

meeting were amply rewarded by the amount of first-hand information they obtained about the Russian Revolution. The lecture was excellent.



The College Troop has had a most successful term, not that there has been a great number of outstanding events, but the work has shown an improvement upon even the quality of that of the first term. The experiment which was made—Scouts working in groups, each group being in charge of a Rover—was not as productive of results as was desired, though in fairness to the Rovers it must be said that the cause lay entirely beyond their control; their work was excellent. We have therefore returned to the system in general use, that of working by patrols, and are more than satisfied with the improvement which is taking place. The marks in the competition for the Abotomey Cup are as follows:—

Kangaroos, under Muecke .....	195
Magpies, under Nolan .....	184
Eagles, under Freburg .....	173
Wood pigeons, under Philps .....	169
Owls, under Glasson .....	168

The Kangaroos are to be congratulated on their lead, but they must keep in mind that the 27 marks between the first and last are not sufficient to ensure their success even over the Owls. Each patrol must work its hardest during the next term.

In June a small group spent a most enjoyable afternoon in Morialta Gorge. When

approaching the First Fall we noticed certain signs, and on following them up, found that some good fairy had left a supply of oranges. Perhaps we had better say gnome instead of fairy, for the sprite has since joined our Troop, and we don't want the Commissioner asking awkward questions.

In the College Concert we were shown what an advantage it is for a Scout to be interested in ornithology. In the sketch, "The Scouts and the Chicken Thief," the thief, well versed in the art of deceiving innocent chickens, gave such an excellent imitation of their frightened cry on being seized, that his services were later required to rid the neighbourhood of certain ghosts which persisted in disturbing decent citizens till the cock crew.

On Tuesday, August 23rd, our Troop joined with S.P.S.C. Second and Third Troops under Mr. Forbes, and thoroughly enjoyed operations at Marino. We are greatly indebted to those who made the outing possible, and to the organisers.

We had hoped to have a Parents' Evening in the Troop Room near the end of the term, but preparations for the College Concert and other things made it necessary to postpone the evening, which we now hope to hold early in the third term.

We cannot close without thanking Dr. G. Prest for his valuable services to the Troop in giving lectures on First Aid. The course will end early next term.

## P.A.C. Under 14 Football.

Undefeated for 1932.

Matches played, 8; P.A.C., 107 goals 133 behinds; 775 points.

Matches won, 8; opponents 15 goals 39 behinds; 129 points.



Back—Philps, D. C., Richmond, C. R., Richardson, D., Tregoning, J., Richmond, J. I., Wilson, R. K.  
 Standing—Marlow, A. D. R., Sanders, W. F., Wilson, E. H., Mr. C. R. Davies (Coach), Hand, R. T.,  
 Fleming, P. N., Shaughnessy, D. F.  
 Sitting—Dunn, R. K., Cotton, R. L., Allen, W. E. J., Dundas, C. L. (Captain), Binder, T. M. (43  
 goals), Waterson, A. S., McIntosh, R. M.  
 Front—Johnston, E. F., Holmes, B., Jew, C. E.

### ROVER NOTES.

Rover Scouts, who aim at building up a successful crew in a large school are faced with the problem of finding a sufficient field of activity or scope to justify their motto, "Service," since many of the school duties are carried out by Prefects and other officers. However, P.A.C. Rovers have justified their existence during the last term.

The "A" District Rover Ball on June 10th was a great success, and we did our share in selling tickets and decorating the hall. Andrew, Cox, and Sims having brutally attacked at least half a million lemons for the supper, now claim the lemon-squeezing championship. The crew's funds were considerably helped by our share in the profits.

On July 15th we joined forces with last year's crew and held a very successful meeting at the "O.K." Cafe. Incidentally, we are glad to note the sustained interest in the crew on the part of the "old boy Rovers."

Mr. Mutton and Mr. Gibbs have helped us through the term with a splendid Rover spirit. They are to be congratulated on producing an excellent short play at the School Concert. Sims and Andrew took part in another play.

Ron Cox was elected Assistant Rover Mate early in the term, and has done some valiant work with a 10-ton lorry—which he handled like a wheelbarrow.

Andrew as Secretary, and Sims as Treasurer, have helped in the smooth running of the crew throughout the term. A thought for the term:—

"The reason that most people do not see the opportunity is that it goes about disguised as work." Rovers, see that you do not come under this category!

Yours in Roving, H. G. A.

### SCOUTS' PARENTS' ASSOCIATION.

A most successful Bridge Evening was held at the College on Saturday, June 4th, as a result of which the sum of £13/14/- was raised for the Shack Fund. With Mrs. Brinsley as convener, the ladies of the committee spent much time and effort over the arrangements, so that the library was most tastefully decorated, and all who attended had a very enjoyable time.

We hope to be able to begin work on the shack early in the Christmas holidays, when the Scouts are in camp.

## Debating Society.

Under the leadership of Mr. Potts, the Committee for 1932 consisted of Dibden, North, Bunday, Ward, James, and Yates. Owing to the exclusion of all boarders except those who wished specially to be present, the attendances were smaller than usual. A high standard, however, has prevailed, and great keenness has been shown.

### First Meeting.

According to custom, prepared speeches were given by the Committee. Dibden, as Mr. Lang, gave some interesting information as he opened the Sydney Bridge for the second time. Ward gave a humorous exhibition of the Minister for Education opening a new school at Woop-Woop. De Vedas, who read a paper on "Astrology," was high up in the clouds and stars when "two fools"

(we quote his words) in the audience started rudely chortling.

Bunday then gave a soporific speech on politics, while Yates and James as Lord Mayor and Japanese Admiral, exchanged compliments to the best of their ability.

Impromptus were hailed with wakening interest. The most noteworthy was Lloyd's on "Peanuts." He must nevertheless be credited for knowing they grow underground.

Before closing the meeting Mr. W. L. Davies, who kindly supervised in the absence of Mr. Potts, commented on the prepared speeches.

### Second Meeting.

Mr. C. C. Crump kindly came along for this meeting, and by his practical knowledge, gave us some valuable hints on the

art of debating. In the first debate, "Talkies v. Stage," Annells and Hiatt successfully defended the talkies against Thompson and Holmes, the by-products of Quorn.

Being animated by this heated debate, we prepared for the worst in the next, "Is the Civilised Man Happier than the Barbarian?" Playford and Rowland won fairly easily, although Hill, with Edelman facetiously abetting him, did his best to corrupt the minds of all present.

Mr. Crump's advice was, get up, speak up, shut up, and to the evening's speakers he advocated more argument and less facetiousness, though in all other respects he thought they showed promise of future excellence.

#### Third Meeting.

This evening the more experienced members held the floor, and again in the presence of Mr. Crump, some good, serious debating took place. The first question was whether "The Extension of the Franchise to Women is Harmful to a State." Bunday and de Vedas pitted their genius against Yates and Dibden. The former pair won, owing in part to Bunday's excellent speech. The second debate, "That there are times when it is right to take life," was very closely contested by Ward and Andrew v. James and Rowland.

After judging the debates Mr. Crump told us that better division of subject matter and team work were necessary, and rebuttal of opposing arguments must be done while the speaker's own case is being advanced.

#### Fourth Meeting.

This was the occasion of a debate against a University team consisting of Messrs. Pritchard, Padman and Connelly. The subject debated was "That the Emergence of Woman from the Household is a Most Depressing Feature of Modern Life." Ward, Andrew and Dibden were in top form, especially Andrew, and were adjudged the winners by a narrow margin. The two judges, Mr. Ryan and Mr. Frisby-Smith, both made some pointed remarks afterwards, and we appreciate their help.

#### Fifth Meeting.

Two debates were again arranged for the fifth meeting to give experience to untried

speakers. Jeffress and Annells contesting the subject that "World Disarmament is an Idle Dream," were too good for their opponents, Trescowthick and Dickson. Mr. Potts judged, and praised Jeffress as the best speaker.

In the second debate, "That Great Britain is Declining," Marlow and McGowan defeated Slape and Tilbrook. This was judged by Ward and Andrew, who then, giving the customary admonitions, showed us how it ought to be done.

#### Sixth Meeting.

Messrs. C. D. Rowe, J. L. Allen, and K. S. Brown honoured us by coming to prove to us "That Australia had Better Prospects than America." We, of course, were very pleased to hear it, but vainly strove to show them how matters really stood. Rowe provided the best speech, and Bunday also spoke well. We were all pleased to see Jim and Ken with us again, although they beat us. James would do better if he conquered a little nervous mannerism of his left hand when speaking. de Vedas ridiculing the arguments of the opposite side as "piffling rot," showed how America excelled Australia in all financial aspects. Nevertheless Mr. Potts proclaimed Wesley College the winners, 265 to 243 points.

#### Seventh Meeting.

The Intercollegiate Debate with St. Peter's College, which has now become a recognised annual occurrence, took place in our Boarders' Library on July 29th. About forty were present. Mr. Potts acted as chairman, and the two adjudicators were Mr. Piper and Mr. Tucker. The subject chosen by Saints from three that we submitted was "That Great Britain is Beginning to Decline," which they "naturally" opposed.

Ward opened for Princes by showing Britain's decadence, both in resources and sea power. America, he said, was now considered the greatest country in the world. Irwin, the first speaker for Saints, showed how Britain was financially sound while all nations were repudiating, and that Britain was still the banking centre of the world.

Andrew dealt with the internal aspect—intellect and moral calibre—with emphasis on the dole system. His speech was too

precipitous and oratorical to be effective, although his argument was good. Game refuted Andrew's points about Ottawa and the dole, and affirmed that English politics and politicians were as great now as three hundred years ago.

Dibden then pointed out how Britain balanced her budget so successfully—by reducing the navy and taxing the aristocracy. Citing India and Ireland, he asserted that the Empire was surely disintegrating and losing power. Finnis, however, refuted Dibden on India, and stated that Great Britain was resisting and thriving against the opposition of the whole world. Nor was force all, for in artistic, secular, and social circles, Britain always led.

While the replies were being prepared, opinions were invited from the audience. Several interesting comments were made by both Princes and Saints supporters.

Irwin replied for the negative first. Arguing for disarmament, the departure from the gold standard, and Britain's position in India, he left a good impression on the audience. Ward shook the floor in the last speech of the debate. He not only acceded to Saints affirmation that Britain was great during the war, but showed that this fact proved our argument, because her decline since was only too evident.

After a long adjournment the judges returned with the momentous decision. Mr. Piper, being an old Red, dispersed all doubt by announcing St. Peter's the winners. In team work Princes did better, but in style St. Peter's were ahead. The sides were equal in subject-matter and attack. After criticising individually the opposing team, he praised them for their convincing style, but suggested that Princes had a harder task in arguing against their own beliefs.

Mr. Tucker first emphasised the judges' impartiality, and praised the excellent debate. He criticised Ward's speech for lack of emphasis, Andrew's as being too bombastic, and Dibden, he said, needed more variation in tone. Finnis was declared the best speaker of the six.

A vote of thanks to the judges was then proposed by Mr. Denniston and seconded by Irwin.

Saints are to be congratulated on their fine effort, and we hope the debate will be as keen next year.

### Final Meeting.

The annual Banquet naturally attracted the largest attendance. Some were clamouring for entrance long before time, which never happens at a debate. Prominent world statesmen were welcomed to a conference in Australia. After the repast had been miraculously hidden, various toasts were riotously drunk. Modest Mussolini alias Hill, received short shrift. Thompson, the Mayor of Chicago, had some difficulty in speaking; Andrew spoke affectedly as Austen Chamberlain; and our J. T. Lang impersonated the other J. T. Lang, with no little success. With efforts at harmony by Dibden, the evening passed very happily. Thanks are due to Nurse for her excellent management.

Much appreciation is also felt by the Society for Mr. Crump's invaluable help throughout the term.

At a special meeting, Andrew was voted the best speaker for the year and Dibden a close second, and we congratulate them on their deserved success.

—W.I.N.

## Music Club.

Two visits were paid this term to the Elder Conservatorium concerts. The first concert was given by members of the staff; Miss Maud Puddy (piano), Miss Hilda Gill (vocal), Miss Sylvia Whittington (violin), Messrs. Harold Parsons ('cello), John Horner (organ), William Silver and George Pearce (piano). The works presented were

of a very high standard and we enjoyed them immensely.

The second concert was given by advanced students, and the instrumental items were very pleasing.

We visited the Cathedral of St. Peter for an organ recital by William Mackie, M.A.,



Mus. Bac., City Organist of Melbourne. A magnificent programme of organ works was presented, and although it was of a very severe character, far above our comprehension, we realised that here was a real artist at the manuals.

Professor E. Harold Davies, Director of the Elder Conservatorium, invited us to the performance of the University Opera Class.

The works performed were Gounod's "Faust," Act III., and Gluck's "Orpheus," which we enjoyed very much.

The outstanding event for us was the S.A. Orchestral Concert in the Town Hall. Professor Bernard Heinze, of Melbourne, conducted. The 'cello work of Mr. Harold Parsons, and the violin soli of Mr. Peter Bornstein, thrilled us, and we went away feeling elated at such a magnificent performance.

## GREAT MUSICAL COMPOSERS.

### II.—Ludwig van Beethoven.

Ludwig van Beethoven was born at Bonn, Germany, in 1770. He showed no precocious gift for music as Mozart had done, but was expert enough to perform in public at the age of seven years. At 14 he was appointed assistant court organist, and soon became a firm friend of Ferdinand, Count Waldstein.

He became such a great figure in local musical life that it was felt he should try to establish himself in one of the greater musical centres. In 1792 he went to Vienna to study under Haydn.

Vienna at that time was rich in music of all kinds—church, operatic, and instrumental, and Beethoven soon was in great demand as a teacher, soloist and composer. His originality and bold style were a great attraction to music lovers. An Englishman, Gardiner, came across a trio in E flat, opus 3, of which he wrote, "This composition, so

different from anything I had ever heard, awakened in me a new sense, a new delight, in the science of sounds. I went to London and enquired for the works of this composer but could learn nothing more than that he was considered a mad man and his music was like himself." Beethoven at this time was a man of great bodily strength, illimitable ambition, vast self-esteem, which earned him the title of the "Great Mogul," and a strength of character that very often showed itself as pure obstinacy.

His manners were none of the best, and it was some times only by the exercise of the greatest tact that his friends could avoid a quarrel.

Beethoven was of a very amorous nature, and his best friend, Wegeler, has said of him that he was always in love. However, if ever there was sexless music in this world, it is that of Beethoven.

His music has left a profound impression on art. He composed nine symphonies which, unanimously, are ranked as the greatest ever written.

His sonatas for piano are no less notable for range and power of expression. In the realm of oratorio he equals Handel and Haydn in his "Mount of Olives," and his opera "Fidelis" may be considered one of the finest lyric dramas ever written. It is seldom performed, for, like the organ-preludes and fugues of John Sebastian Bach, it is beyond the comprehension of most musicians.

Beethoven may be called the most original and conscientious of all the composers. Handel, Haydn, Mozart, Schubert, and Mendelssohn were inveterate thieves and pilfered the choicest gems from all writers without scruple. Beethoven seems to have been so prolific in great conceptions and so severe in artistic morality, that he stands for the most part above the reproach deservedly borne by his brother composers.

## Tennis.

The School Tournament was completed early this term. Some of the events were completed last term and were reported in our last issue.

Of the remaining events, Lock played exceptionally well to win the Handicap Singles (76 entries) off the severe handicap of o. 40 3-6, defeating Nicholas in the final, 6-2, 6-0

In the Open Doubles, Holman and Bethune proved too even a pair for Freak and Mableson, and won an exciting final in straight sets.

Hutton followed up his good play in the other events by easily defeating Cotton, 6-1, 6-2, in the Handicap Singles (under 15).

The prizes, a selection of cups, were presented by Mr. Ward in assembly, and the winners were vigorously applauded.

### Final Results.

Championship Singles: E. Freak defeated R. Lock, 6-5, 6-3.

Handicap Singles (Open): R. Lock defeated B. Nicholas, 6-2, 6-0.

Handicap Singles (under 15): E. Hutton defeated R. L. Cotton, 6-2, 6-1.

Singles (under 13): R. M. Brinsley defeated J. Tregonning, 11-2.

Invitation Doubles (Open): A. Holman and C. F. Bethune defeated E. Freak and F. J. Mableson, 6-3, 6-4.

Invitation Doubles (under 15): D. C. Keats and E. R. Hutton defeated A. T. Ash and B. C. Endersby.



Standing—E. R. Hutton, B. C. Endersby, F. J. Mableson, B. Nicholas, J. Tregoning, A. T. Ash, D. C. Keats, and R. M. Brinsley.

Sitting—A. Holman, R. Lock, T. G. Luke, Esq., R. Freak, C. F. Bethune.

## Boarders' Notes.

Although the second term is generally considered to be the duller of the three, this term has been the exception. Nearly every Saturday night has been the occasion of some interesting entertainment. Rev. J. H. Nield gave a fine lantern-lecture on South Africa; Mr. McLean passed a pleasant evening showing us on the screen some photos of Gippsland; and Mr. Mattison brought along some moving pictures he had collected. Those musically inclined were treated to a concert of the South Australian Orchestra, which was much appreciated, three other concerts and an operatic evening in the Norwood Town Hall. The edible prizes attracted the less enthusiastic to the Bridge Tournament.

For a similar reason most of the flock attended the Debating Society Banquet, but could eat for only three-quarters of an hour *quam celerrime*. However, the holidays will remedy that.

Congratulations to Hill, Arthur Dawkins

and Parsons for upholding the prestige of the boarders so ably in the Intercollegiate football match.

We are sorry to bid farewell to Dudley Smith and Bert Villis. Although they are leaving school, we hope to see them often here as Old Boys. We soon became acquainted with Jarvis who joined us this term. May his stay be long and pleasant. Young Mellor, the same to you.

Old Boys' Week, as usual, provided an opportunity for past and present to disport themselves. Gentle suggestions have been received that the Nullabor Plains would be more suitable for this purpose.

Before closing down for the term, enlightenment is welcomed as to:—

1. Whether window slashing or smashing is the vogue at present?

2. How many turtles are in the Wing?

—W.I.N.

## Cadet Corps.

The Cadets have had much more interesting work than usual this term. Warrant Officer Friday, staff-instructor of No. 1 Platoon, has greatly added to the interest of our parades, by his first-hand talks on bayonet fighting and other subjects. Most of the cadets have found bayonet fighting instruction more to their taste than the ordinary routine drill. W.O. Loveband's assistance with the recruits of No. 2 Platoon has also been very helpful.

Early in the term we were fortunate enough to have a day at the Port Adelaide Rifle Ranges. For once they did not live up to their notorious reputation. The day was quite pleasant, and there was not an excessive amount of either heat, mud, dust, grass seeds, or mosquitoes. The scoring of No. 1 Platoon was approximately equal to last year's high standard, but that of No. 2 was rather bad—probably owing to the fact that none of No. 2 Platoon had fired a

.303 rifle before. The highest scores for each Platoon are given below:—

### No. 1 Platoon.

	Yards—100.			Ttl.
	23	200.	300.	
Cdt. J. R. Thompson	23	23	24	70
Cdt. M. N. Playford	22	22	25	69
Sgt. W. A. Dibden	24	20	23	67
Cdt. K. A. Cooper	22	20	22	64
Sgt. R. B. Ward	22	20	21	63
Cdt. W. I. North	25	17	21	63
Cdt. D. B. Delaport	21	18	22	61

### No. 2 Platoon.

Cdt. H. B. Holmes	23	21	23	67
Cdt. R. H. Muller	18	17	23	58
Cdt. R. J. A. McGowan	17	16	24	57
Cdt. J. E. Excell	24	14	19	57
Cdt. R. M. Stanford	19	22	16	57
Cdt. W. N. Playford	22	22	23	69

On Tuesday, 23rd August, a few days before the end of term, a Field Day was held in conjunction with St. Peter's and Scotch College Cadets. The Stradbroke Store, near the terminus of the Magill tram line was chosen, as the rendezvous, and the

combined corps—to the number of over 200, met there at about 10 o'clock. Colonel Hill from S.P.S.C., was in charge of the operation, Lieutenant Davies, M.C., was our officer, and Captain Rogers was in charge of the S.C. Cadets. These gentlemen were assisted by some militia officers.

Soon after our arrival, an advance guard, consisting of one Platoon of S.P.S.C. Cadets moved off in the direction of Morialta. They were followed at an interval of about half a mile by the main body. About half a mile further on all the Cadets were formed up in a large paddock, and the plan of the morning's work was explained to us by Colonel Hill. One of the S.P.S.C. Platoons then marched up to the other end of the paddock (about a quarter of a mile distant), and concealing themselves behind an aloe hedge, formed the enemy. A demonstration was then given of company attack. We moved forward Platoon by Platoon and Section by Section, taking advantage of most of the natural cover afforded by the ground. The order "Deploy" was given very early, and soon afterwards we opened fire. The enemy were forced to retreat slightly, and when the attacking force had reached to within 50 yards of the aloe hedge the order "Cease fire" was given. All the Cadets were then assembled, and O.C. criticised the tactics and the carrying out of the mock engagement.

We then marched across the road to the adjoining paddock, and after piling arms, broke off for lunch. In this part of the day's activities at least, all P.A.C. Cadets acquitted themselves worthily and well.

After lunch the Scotch College Cadets moved off ahead to take up an unknown position in the hills. They formed the enemy, and the object of the rest—St. Peter's and ourselves, was to locate and dislodge them from their position. St. Peter's Cadets formed the main body, our No. 1 Platoon, about half a mile ahead being the Advance Guard, and our No. 2 Platoon the Rear Guard and Reserve.

We marched along in a northerly direction for between one and two miles at the foot of the hills, before any sign was seen of "the enemy." At last some ant-like figures were seen moving on the side of a

steep hill half a mile away above us on the right. Between the road and the strong position held by the enemy, the ground rose steeply, but it was cut up by many little gullies and ravines, which together with trees, bushes, and rocks afforded excellent cover. The order "Deploy" was given, and carried out with alacrity. The main body, now split up into its component Platoons and Sections, moved forward to the attack, overtaking P.A.C. No. 1 Platoon—the Advance Guard which had been held up. Unfortunately No. 3 Section of No. 1 Platoon advanced too far and lost touch. Discovering a deep ravine they crept up quite close to the enemy undetected, and then in their zeal came to grips and carried on a show of their own. Meanwhile the main attack was developing satisfactorily, and our No. 2 Platoon, the reserve, was thrown in at a weak point in the attacking line. The assaulting party was not allowed to approach closer than 50 yards to the enemy, and after Cease Fire had been sounded, attackers and attacked gathered round to hear their performances criticised.

O.C., defending force, said that the main fault lay in the poor utilisation by the attackers of the cover afforded by the ground. This also was Colonel Hill's main criticism. We then made the best of our way to the road, where an enjoyable half-hour was passed by all in cleaning rifles. After this operation was completed we formed up in column, and made a route march of about three miles to the Paradise tram line, where three special cars were waiting to take us home.

A very enjoyable day was spent by all, and we hope that those in authority will be able to arrange a similar "war" next term.

The following end-of-term promotions have been made:—

To be Corporal: H. B. Holmes and R. J. A. McGowan.

To be Lance-Corporal: K. F. Wildy and J. T. Hiatt. —R.B.W.

## Christian Union Notes.

This term saw an innovation in our Christian Union routine. Formerly it has been the custom of the C.U. during the second term to form study circles, appoint leaders from amongst the students, and meet once a fortnight. This term, however, we invited several ministers to take charge, and

with them had interesting discussions on topics set for study. We are very grateful to the Revs. G. K. Haslam, E. M. Ingamells, G. H. Pemberton, C. J. Perry, and R. C. Stanley for giving up their time to come along and discuss these topics with us.

G.W.B.

## Prep. Notes.

One new boy, Jack Morris, was admitted and heartily welcomed when School reopened in May.

Football has claimed chief interest and attention out of class during the term. The Prep. welcomed the reintroduction of a programme of matches for younger boys. Alan Matthews was elected captain of the "under twelve" football team, and his side was defeated in only one match of a series of nine played.

The first game was against King's at Kensington. Princes fielded a very young team and could only manage 2 goals 5 behinds against 5 goals 7 behinds scored by their opponents.

Playing against a weak Queen's College side at North Adelaide, Princes proved far too strong, scoring 14 goals 14 behinds to 1 goal 1 behind.

A Saturday afternoon match against Wykeham at Belair, excited great interest. Princes scored 18 goals 17 behinds to 4 goals 3 behinds, but did not have things quite so much their own way as the scores would indicate.

Princes played at home for the first time in their game against Scotch College, and ran out easy winners.

The match against St. Peter's College on their grounds was a contest looked forward to with as much eagerness as the Oval match. Princes kept the upper hand throughout against a slightly younger side, and kicked 14 goals 14 behinds to their opponents 1 goal 1 behind.

The return match against King's College saw Princes at full strength, and they avenged their earlier defeat by scoring 12 goals 14 behinds to 4 goals 6 behinds.

In their third home game Princes defeated Queens by 9 goals 12 behinds to 1 goal 2 behinds. Heavy rain and a sodden, slippery ground made good football impossible.

When Wykeham came down from Belair Princes met them with a weakened side, and a very exciting contest ensued. The game ended in favour of Reds who scored 5 goals 8 behinds to 4 goals 4 behinds.

The return match against Scotch College had to be called off on account of exceptionally heavy rain.

The last match of the series took place at Kent Town when St. Peter's came over with a strong side. P.A.C. gained an advantage of five points in the first quarter, though play was very even. In the second quarter Reds dominated the play, adding 3 goals 2 behinds to nil. In an evenly contested third quarter Blues reduced their lead by two points. The chief feature of the play in the last quarter was the stubborn resistance offered by the back lines of both sides. Saints played at their best during this quarter, and increased their score by 1 goal 2 behinds, at the same time preventing their rivals from scoring. The final scores were:—

Princes, 8 goals 5 behinds.  
Saints, 5 goals 7 behinds.

Dux.	Form Captain.
Senior A: B. D. Heading.	J. F. Bethune.
Senior B: R. C. Woollard	T. C. Paterson
Senior C: J. T. Southwood	
Junior A: E. C. Forsyth	
Junior B: J. R. Taylor	J. E. Dunn
Junior C: S. Harvey	

## The School Concert.

The Concert has been the subject of several innovations this year; the absence of the Senior sketches and the opening chorus was very noticeable, but the Seniors turned their energies into another field, and produced two excellent one-act plays.

On both nights the Assembly Hall was packed, and the stage and lighting arrangements were better than ever.

The pianoforte overture on the first night was a selection from Beethoven's Opus No. 2, well played by Trescowthick. On Saturday night Ash took his place and excelled himself in Chopin's waltz in G flat.

The Prep. items, four in number, were all good. "Piccaninnies," sung by the Prep. Juniors, was the usual dusky chorus—it was hard to believe that some of the budding artists were not really girls. "The Village Band" was an amusing sketch, the chief feature being the good enunciation. The elocution item was excellent, and these versatile youngsters gave us another agreeable surprise in a spectacular miniature revue, "Chu Chin Chow's Sampan."

On the first night baritone songs were pleasingly rendered by Messrs. Whittle and Jack Dunn, both old boys of the school.

The School Scouts had ample opportunity for displaying their detective instincts by their skilful unmasking and conversion of a desperate chicken thief.

No School Concert could be a concert without Mr. Lovell's baritone voice, and helped by de Vedas and about twenty aspiring Carusos from the Third Form, he entertained us with selections from Gilbert and Sullivan's opera, "H.M.S. Pinafore."

Once more de Vedas's buckskinned foot tripped across the stage, and his violin solo, Hubay's "Hejre Kati" was deservedly greeted with a storm of applause. Unfortunately Jack was a bit too shy to give us an encore.

The Seniors' contribution to the programme consisted of two one-act plays.

Both were well done. The first, "The Purple Bedroom," was staged fairly early in the programme. We found that even ghosts have their eternal triangles. Don Pedro de Parambo (Ward) and the Earl Fitzdoodle (Crompton) had a difference of opinion over the seductive abigail, Ann (Sims), but in their spectral existence they both seemed to share the lady's love. The three ghosts had a difficult task to create the proper ghostly atmosphere, but their hollow tones and majestic bearing suited the part admirably. Andrew and Tilbrook were excellent as the two mortals, one as the Honourable Reggie, who did not believe in ghosts and yet was thoroughly unnerved at the merest noise, and the other as the matter-of-fact valet, to whom the ghosts revealed all.

The other play, "Wurzel-Flummery," which was the last item, was very successful. It dealt with a pompous and conceited politician, Mr. Crawshaw, who was left £50,000 on condition that he took the ridiculous name of Wurzel-Flummery. The play was excellently acted, and never dragged from start to finish. The star performers were Dibden as Mr. Crawshaw, Hunter as Viola, his beautiful daughter, and Omsby as Viola's fiance. Their performance was very creditable, while Delaporte as Mrs. Crawshaw, and McGowan as the theatrical lawyer, were both very good.

We sympathise heartily with those who were taking female parts; not that any criticism is intended, but in both plays they seemed to have difficulties with their unwanted attire. However, the general effect was distinctly good.

Many thanks are due to Mr. and Mrs. J. Anderson, who gave up two evenings to supervise the make-up for the Prep. items, and to Mr. Johnston from the Repertory Theatre, whose valuable assistance in the production of the two plays was much appreciated.

—H.J.E.

## Library Notes.

The Committee is pleased to report that the Memorial Library has continued to be of service to the Sixth Forms. The Upper Sixth particularly, have found the works of reference almost indispensable in their work. Although the Library now contains many excellent books, there is still ample space available for new additions, and we suggest that Old Scholars and other friends of the School cannot show their interest in a more practical way than by presenting a volume to the Library; the book, with the donor's name inscribed on the inner cover, will form a perpetual and practical record of that person's interest. At the same time we should like to ask that those who think of giving books will not forget the scientific side of the Library, which up to date, has been rather badly neglected; for instance, there is not one volume on chemical analysis, either volumetric or qualitative, which forms a very large part of the work set for Leaving Honours students. The Upper Sixth chemists, twenty-three in number, have had to rely on dictated notes for their sole information. Moreover, the Library houses only one of the text books recommended for reference by the Leaving Honours examiner in Physics at the University. Until we obtain some volumes on these subjects the Library cannot serve the School as it should. Nevertheless, we wish to thank those generous people who have presented books this term. The following is the list of new additions:—

"The Australian Encyclopaedia," edited by Arthur Wilberforce Jose and Herbert James Carter, with the collaboration of T. G. Tucker. Two volumes. This publication deals with things peculiarly Australian and should be of universal interest and assistance.

"The Liberation of Mankind," by Hendrik Willem van Loon. Presented by Alton Waddy, Esq. We are pleased to announce a volume by this celebrated Dutchman; the style in which it is written is as delightful as the subject-matter. The book is characteristically illustrated throughout by the author with his usual quaint sketches.

"Castles," by Charles Oman, K.B.E.

"Cathedrals," by Martin Briggs.

"Abbeys," by M. R. James, Litt.D., F.S.A., F.B.A.

Although these volumes, which are published in England by the Great Western Railway, really constitute an advertisement, no objection can be raised against them on that score, for they are splendidly illustrated and of interest, not only to historians, but to the School in general.

"An Introduction to the Study of Literature," by William Henry Hudson.

"Henry Esmond, The English Humourists, The Four Georges," three works under one cover, by the famous English novelist, William Makepeace Thackeray.

"Great Modern British Plays," selected by J. W. Marriott. Presented by A. M. Bills, Esq. Although the editor deplors his inability to include plays by G. B. Shaw, this anthology, which ranges from W. S. Gilbert to Noel Coward, is excellent.

"Victoria." This book contains photos with descriptions of scenes in the sister State.

"The Nun's Priest's Tale," by Chaucer, edited by K. Sisam. Presented by W. L. Davies, Esq. This is the Chaucer set for Leaving Honours English this year.

"South Australian Scenes," issued by the Government Intelligence and Tourist Bureau. Presented by Victor H. Ryan, Esq. A book of South Australian views.

"Crosses of Sacrifice," by J. C. Waters. Presented by W. B. Sanders, Esq. This volume contains the story of the Empire's Million War Dead and Australia's 60,000, and was wholly set up and printed in Australia. It contains many beautiful illustrations of the war cemeteries and memorials in Palestine, Gallipoli, France, and Belgium, and is a most suitable gift for a Memorial Library, on whose walls are inscribed the names of those sons of the School who fell. Boys who would realise the true significance of Anzac Day or who would understand

why we stand silent for two minutes on every November 11th, could not do better than peruse this beautiful book.

"Two Old Volumes," printed in 1689 and 1770 respectively. The first is a volume of old sermons by Robert Sanderson, late Lord Bishop of Lincoln, "whereunto is now added

the Life of the Reverend and Learned Author, written by Isaac Walton." This was printed in London in 1689. The second, in old leather binding, is a Commentary on the Holy Bible, "with practical improvements," printed in London in 1770.

—R.C.Y.

## Our Contemporaries.

We acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the following exchanges:—

South Australia: St. Peter's College Magazine, Walford House Magazine, Scotch College Magazine, Chronicles of St. Peter's Girls.

Victoria: Wesley College Chronicle, Melbourne Technical School Magazine, The Melburnian, The Mitre, The Scotch Collegian, The Carey Chronicle.

New South Wales: The King's School Magazine, The Sydneian, Hawkesbury Agricultural College Journal.

West Australia: The Sphinx, The Swan.

Tasmania: The Launcestonian, School Echoes, Collegiate School Magazine.

Queensland: The Clansman.

New Zealand: The Waitakian.

England: The Cliftonian (Bristol).









# Original Contributions

## THE HILLS IN SUMMER.

When I consider how the hills lie bare  
 Bowing their bald domes 'neath summer sun,  
 Their shrunken slopes all parched, and with none  
 Of that cool native greenery so fair,  
 That once did shield their hoary heads from care;  
 When I consider how the white man's gun,  
 The ancient hills from savages has won,  
 And left them stark and drab in God's pure air;  
 My chastened spirit burns with shame to think  
 How we have scattered all the native race,  
 Chosen by God to dwell in this fair place,  
 And banished them to deserts on the brink  
 Of earth—to starve 'mid leaden cares,  
 With mem'ries of the hills that once were theirs.

R.B.W. (VI.u.).

## WANDERLUST.

The roaring of the sea is in my ears,  
 The dust of travel in my city dress,  
 I feel the trumpet-call of loneliness;  
 None other knows for 'tis my soul that hears;  
 The man who yearns to wander never fears  
 The snowy ice or dry Australian dust,  
 He knows he must obey the Wanderlust,  
 Whate'er before his vision there appears.  
 The Wanderlust has called aloud to me,  
 I see the blazing sun on Asia's strand,  
 And dark Australian mountains by the sea;  
 I hear the ocean on some foreign sand,  
 The cattle lowing on some pleasant lea;  
 Elusive Eldorado, untrod land!

R.H.A. VI.u.)

## HERO WORSHIP.

In dusty annals hid away,  
 Far from life-giving light of day,  
 I mused away the golden hours—  
 Lo! one above his fellows towers,  
 Garibaldi!

Sights and sounds to me did seem,  
 Like figures in some phantom dream,  
 Like waters on a distant shore,  
 And far above their sullen roar,  
 A name—Cavour!

At sunset when the night was nigh,  
 And evening shadows deck'd the sky,  
 Thro' live-long day at school or play,  
 All my mates would seem to sav,  
 "Bandiera!"

And when the fleeting hours had passed,  
 I found that wond'rous name at last,  
 The man who reck'd nor king nor pope,  
 The life of liberty, the soul of hope,  
 Mazzini!

Patriots all in ceaseless wars,  
 Heroes all in freedom's cause,  
 Founders of the Italian state  
 Magnificent triumvirate!

Cavour, Mazzini, Garibaldi!  
 R.H.A. (VI.u.)

## TO A HUMBLE SPARROW.

Thou canst not serenade sweet Spring  
 With pure, clear, golden notes, that ring  
 Through the space of Nature's airy dome.  
 There the comets through the heavens roan  
 To break man's apathy in sunder  
 And fix his gaze in awful wonder;  
 But thou, with lowly talents blest,  
 In patience guard'st thy cosy nest,  
 Chirping merrily,

While sun sinks gently to its rest.  
 M.A.B. (VI.b.)

## SCENE SHIFTING.

Thankless task for boarders brave,  
 Leading fast to tomb or grave,  
 Needing speed and alacrity,  
 Vain if done with temerity.  
 Fraught with risk of death or worse:  
 A burden thou, our peace to curse.  
 Hid from blaze of electric arc,  
 Behind the scenes where all is dark;  
 Perspiration dripping freely,  
 Eyes agog, nor seeing clearly;  
 Crouch alert those patient slaves—  
 Dimly comprehending,  
 Constantly attending  
 To each actor as he raves.  
 The lights are up, the curtain parts,  
 We haul the cords while music starts.  
 A brief respite through item one,  
 The curtain falls; then starts our fun:  
 A table here, or there a chair;  
 Arrange this mat, that bed prepare.  
 And so we toil through scene and act,  
 Treating all with thought and tact.  
 Each detail has our special care—  
 We guard the stage, nor leave it e'er,  
 Weary and limp, at last we creep  
 All unheeded,  
 No more needed,  
 Up the stairs, to bed, to sleep.

V.H.D. (VI.a.)

## EVENING IN THE AUSTRALIAN BUSH.

The shadows on the tall, dry grass grow long and dim,

And soon the aged gums and stately pines  
Darken the sun-parched ridge with sombre signs,  
And softly spread a veil of stillness o'er the land.

The setting sun sinks slowly 'neath the mountain pass,

Tinting the rocky crags and barren peaks,  
Or some tall tree from which a parrot shrieks,  
With ruddy hues which glow like gold, or burnished brass.

Slowly the blood-red summer sunset fades and dies,  
Leaving the rugged, trackless mountain glades  
Silent and dark; the gloomy, ghost-like shades.  
Now throb with dismal hoot of owl, and wild  
beasts' cries.

Anon the mystic moon ascends the starry skies,  
And floods the sleeping woods with silvery beams,  
Until the magic realm of nature seems  
Indeed a very land of dreams, a fairy paradise.  
R.L.M. (VI.a.)

## PROGRESS.

A walk beset with roses  
In a garden by the sea,  
And a seat made green by mosses—  
Is a memory now for me.

I have wandered there in childhood  
Around that little plot;  
Since then I'm always wishing  
That it were now my lot  
To get away from dusty cities,  
And a thronging crowd of men,  
Among the whisp'ring bushes  
And the close, as it was then.

But now I've grown aweary,  
And the garden now is gone,  
And there's nothing but a memory—  
For men march on—march on.

And they've trod the little garden,  
And they've pressed it in the dust;  
And they've built a mighty city,  
In their pride and cruel lust,  
Where there are trains and houses  
And bridges by the sea—  
But they can never see the roses  
And the plot once dear to me.  
A.W.L. (VI.u.)

## THE 'DECKER.

What often makes us late for school?  
What always makes one look a fool?  
Straw Hats!

What from our heads are always blowing?  
What gives our foes the chance for crowing?  
Straw Hats!

They're our one and great obsession;  
They're the sign of our oppression;  
They're the cause of the depression;  
Straw Hats!

What has our next term in store?  
What should be stopped by courts of law?  
Straw Hats!

What are the butts of all crude wit?  
What headaches dull when they don't fit?  
Straw Hats!

'Tis said they'll die out soon or late,  
So we console ourselves and wait,  
Meantime they decorate our pate,  
Straw Hats!

Alas! Alack! our hopes are failing,  
The Prince of Wales now goes a-sailing,  
And sports a new be-ribboned boater!  
K.M.L. (VI.c.)

## "HORROR."

We all like to be thrilled. Living, as most of us do, a humdrum existence day after day, it comes as a pleasant variation to hear of some exciting event, see an exciting entertainment, or read an exciting book. Consequently we undoubtedly experience a feeling of pleasure when we open our newspapers and read of some tragedy, perhaps a big accident, that has taken place. Of course, this momentary thrill is immediately followed by more noble feelings, such as pity for the victims, indignation, possibly, with the perpetrators or the cause of the mishap; but the fact remains that the whole thing gives us a kind of morbid satisfaction—satisfaction over the "news," the out-of-the-ordinary happening that we can discuss with casual acquaintances in the tram instead of the usual banal comments on the weather.

This thirst for excitement has given rise to a new era in journalism, literature, and, if such a thing be possible, in motion pictures. Newspapers to-day, or at any rate those of a lower standard, are practically all carrying on a policy of sensationalism, distorting the mildest news items into paragraphs with startling headlines. It is quite a common thing to see at the bottom of a column dealing with some crime a photograph of a minister or some equally innocent and highly respected person. This picture is, of course, revealed to be quite irrelevant by the small print under it, but at first glance we are quite startled.

Books are being written daily with plots and embroidery calculated to "send a shiver down our spines," and, of course, thousands of copies are sold and absorbed by a thrill-crazed public. In course of time many of these books are dramatized and brought to the stage and screen in, if possible, an even more ghostly form. Once again, these entertain many who, though in a state of collapse during the performance, go home satisfied, having been "jolted out of themselves" so to speak, and refreshed. Despite the many modern "thrillers" available, classic horrors such as Stevenson's "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" and Mrs. Shelley's "Frankenstein," have been contorted into film "entertainment," and have horrified their audiences very effectively.

It is a debatable point whether this trend is to be regretted. People are certainly steeped in a spirit of adventure, and this, within bounds, is quite a good thing. But even sensation upon sensation must in the end prove stale, flat, and unprofitable.

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

### AN AUSTRALIAN POLITICIAN.

Among the more famous of the South Australian politicians is the well-known Dr. Paedagogus, M.A., D.Litt., the member for the constituency of Erewhon. This learned gentleman is a familiar figure about town and is often to be seen enjoying a quiet cup of coffee down in the Arcadia Cafe, in the company of his two equally learned friends, Doctors Tyro and Propagando.

Dr. Paedagogus holds very strong views on such important national questions as the payment of members of Parliament, the abolition of State Parliaments, the arbitration awards, and the Local Government Acts of the past and the future. His interest has proved so keen that in 1921 he was appointed to the responsible position of Chairman of a Royal Commission to investigate the State arbitration awards. This position carried with it many important duties and a salary of £1,500 per annum. The enquiry is still proceeding. The doctor very strongly opposes the very thought of abolition of State Parliaments, on the grounds that it would throw so many more individuals out of work, and that it would restrict the circulation of money.

With reference to the Payment of Members Bill, the learned doctor states that he is of the opinion that the payment of members is one of the pillars of the Constitution, and as such, cannot be tampered with without endangering the whole edifice.

He is most popular in his constituency. His enemies attribute this to his extraordinary generosity, but the more just and reasonable of his acquaintances aver that it is merely due to his kindness of heart.

Dr. Paedagogus is about fifty years of age, and is in very comfortable financial circumstances. He has been a member of Parliament for nearly twenty years.

He was, until recently, a disciple of that earnest but misguided politician, Mr. John Thomas Sl—. On that estimable person's downfall, our worthy friend attached himself to that equally earnest diplomatist, the Hon. X. Z. He holds the office of Chief Caucus Convener in this gentlemen's Cabinet. In a recent interview, Dr. Paedagogus stated that he was convinced that Mr. X. Z. is the coming politician of Australia.

Wherever our excellent doctor is seen people nudge one another and whisper, "There goes Dr. Paedagogus. He's a fine specimen of the Australian politician." No higher tribute could be paid to him!

With this we leave him, ever wending his way upwards to fresh glory, honour, renown, and reward.

[For further references see Hansard 1909-1932.]  
W.J. (VI.a.)

### HOW TO WRITE A MYSTERY NOVEL.

Recipe: 1 hero (detective), 1 wronged heroine, 1 corpse, 1 villain, make a hash of all the latest mysteries, mix well and stew over for a few hours. Serve thickly.

As this type of novel is so popular with the reading public of to-day and since there is such

a large quantity of them, it seems that anyone can become a successful (?) scribe.

The first step is to read the efforts of as many contemporary writers as possible, and in doing so to get the plots sufficiently mixed up so that the result is unintelligible. Now for the key to the whole plot: Murder must be done and done quickly. In say the first chapter, or even in the first paragraph. It is imperative that the murdered person shall have some family skeleton; if not a whole skeleton, at least a few bones. Then he must be connected in some way with a pretty girl who has golden wavy tresses, and a lovely complexion. Now it is time for the hero, in the shape of an amateur or professional detective, to enter. After he has suspected the sweet young thing intermittently, he must stumble across a clue, preferably of the splinter of wood or twisted hair variety, and discover the identity of the murderer. But this is not to be revealed for at least another twelve chapters. So more shady characters must be introduced, in such a way that they may quite easily be involved in the murder. After these chapters unfold more or less successfully, the identity of the murderer is revealed; but he must not have been in any way incriminated before. So for this role choose, say, the milkman, who kills the murdered man because the latter has been blackmailing him for putting water in the milk. If possible a shooting sequence should be put forward, say just for the capture of the murderer by the hero. In this portion the third person singular should be used unsparingly so that the reader does not know who gets killed. It is understood that the hero shall promise "to love, honour, and obey" the wronged heroine; so a little love interest should be woven into the plot.

After the story has been published there is only one great mystery confronting the reader—that is why the book was ever written.

R.L.G. (VI.u.)

### THE OBSTRUCTING NEGATIVE.

Throughout this life we seem to be everlastingly beset with prohibitions. Man's popular creed is "Thou shalt not," and few would ever think of saying—not many would dare to utter the words, "Thou shalt." We appear to think that so long as we avoid what ought to be shunned we are playing our part and fulfilling our destiny. We imagine that life is an eternal process of avoiding things. But we are hopelessly wrong. Life is not a laborious detour round a boggy track of negatives; it is a straight and smooth path of positives. And the art of living consists not in those things which we refrain from doing, but in those things which we do. What is the use of scrupulously refusing to do what is wrong, if we have no substitute for it? For, as Kipling's Tomlinson discovered, although we may shun all evil things, we are not necessarily thereby doing good.

Those little books of "Do's and Don'ts," which we find written in connection with so many subjects, are excellent—in the "do" sections; but they would be better without the "don'ts," these should be eliminated and replaced by antithetical "do's." For instance, a book on speaking would

be much more helpful if it informed the reader how to stand, instead of citing some dozen different stances which he ought not to adopt.

The negative is an obstructive force at work to discourage human enterprise and progress; the affirmative is progressive and encouraging. "Keep on the path" is a much more encouraging sign than "Keep off the grass," and we should do well to make all our signs positive.

Political parties nowadays are too strongly opposed to one another. The party is a natural and popular political development, which ought to represent one section of the community without opposing any other section. An ideal political party would not be *contra alteram* or *contra aliam partem*; it would be *pro se*, and in being *pro se*, it would be *pro populo*. It would not be anti-capitalism or anti-proletarianism; it would be *pro* the wage-earning classes or *pro* the moneyed classes. And just as the individual, in promoting his own interests without interfering with those of his fellow-citizen, is best serving the State, so each party, in serving its own interests without opposing those of another party, is also playing its part in building up the wealth and greatness of its country.

The teaching of life is not a doctrine of negation and opposition; it essentially demands that we shall be enterprising and progressive. Let us substitute positives for negatives wherever possible; we desire not deterrents but encouragement. Let us tread the true path of life—the smooth and straight path of positives; we do not live that we may seek the swamps, and then avoid them!

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

### THE VALUE OF COAL.

At the present day when motorists are paying the abnormal price of over 2/- a gallon, on the average, for their petrol, it may be of interest to readers to know something of the possibilities of the extraction of high quality petrol from coal. Australia is a country fairly well supplied with brown coal. At present only the more mature coals, with greater carbon content, have been used successfully; but such rapid strides have been taken by English and Continental chemists in the last few months, that the brown coal may be as successfully exploited as the better ones in the near future. The one drawback in the manufacture of petrol from coal is the loss of a number of valuable bi-products, although some are retained. The destructive distillation of coal, by which process we obtain our household gas, gives also an interesting analysis:—

One ton of good coal yields 12,000-15,000 cu-ft. of coal gas, 1,400-1,500 lbs. of coke, 120-130 lbs. of tar, 20 gallons of ammoniacal liquor (ammonia).

An analysis of coal gas may also interest readers. It may surprise them to learn that the gas which

lights their ovens and cooks their meals contains:—(1) acetylene, (2) ethylene, (3) benzene, 5 per cent. illuminating gases, rich in carbon hydrogen, 49 per cent.; (5) methane, 35 per cent., heating but non-illuminating; (6) carbon monoxide, 7 per cent.; (7) nitrogen, 3 per cent., (8), carbon dioxide, 1 per cent., impurities. And now, above all these things, coal will give us what the world, and Australia in particular, needs, cheaper petrol of good quality.

### "Berginization of Coal."

Berginization, or hydrogenation of coal is a process due to the work of Dr. Bergius, a clever chemist, and is the process by which the petrol is obtained. A little petrol is obtained from high temperature distillation of coal, but it is the Berginization process which shows such promise. The coal is first pulverised, mixed with tar from some low temperature distillation, and ferric oxide which is obtained as an ore, and then heated between 490 deg. C. and 500 deg. C. (low temperature) at a pressure of 200 to 300 atmospheres, in retorts through which hydrogen gas is pumped. The retorts must be in the form of strong bombs to withstand such high pressures. Since the walls are heated to a comparatively low temperature, the complex molecules do not break up into simple groups, and petrol can be obtained. Gas mixed with tar is the first product to distill over, and the gas is used to heat the retorts. The hydrogen gas which was pumped into the bombs, was formed very cheaply by passing steam, mixed with water gas (a mixture of hydrogen and carbon monoxide) through heated 10 inch tubes. Carbon dioxide and hydrogen are formed. Again in maintaining the low cost of production, the water gas is formed by passing steam over the residual coke from the coal gas retorts. Thus every bi-product is used and made to pay its way.

To continue with the story of the petrol:—Gas and tar were the products of the first fraction of the distillation. From a second distillation of this tar (from fraction one), the petrol is distilled in copper retorts and condensers. Higher (lubricating) oils follow the petrol. About two months ago it was announced that 45 gallons of good quality petrol had been obtained from one ton of coal. This is an excellent result, and better ones may follow, as the later processes and ideas are tried out by chemists and scientists.

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

# OLD BOYS' SECTION



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

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

From down the far years comes the clarion call:  
 "Your school and my school, the Best School of All."

## Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association, Incorporated

Founded 1878.

Patron—The Head Master.

President—Mr. 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.

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

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

Assistant Secretary—Mr. S. Williams.

Messrs. Waterhouse, Craven, Jeffries, Cowell, and 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

### THE SIGNIFICANCE OF OLD BOYS' WEEK.

Old Boys' Week has come and gone, and it has been acclaimed as the best we have yet celebrated; measured according to outward appearances the acclamation seems merited.

The Dinner went with a swing, the Dance was undoubtedly a triumph. Old Boys' Day as popular as ever, and all the sporting events enthusiastically carried through, but was the true significance of Old Boys' Week realized by those of us who participated?

If not, are we entitled to regard our recent festivities as wholly successful?

Let us probe further into things, and endeavour to ascertain the deeper meaning underlying our annual activities.

Old Boys' Week, from humble beginnings, has developed into something which is far more than a mere annual fixture to be observed mechanically by the calendar; it doesn't simply "happen" in the middle of the year, to be disposed of in the ordinary routine of things; it is the climax of our Old Collegians' year!

The Annual Meeting is provided for by the Constitution, but the Annual Meeting in itself could never hold our Association together, nor has it the necessary characteristics to inspire or enthuse us, but in Old Boys' Week we have the driving force of our Association.

It falls to the lot of comparatively few Old Boys to actively serve the Association and all it stands for, and many of us are content to lend only our passive allegiance to the Cause, with an occasional revival when the various Inter-Collegiate Contests occur; but Old Boys' Week awakens in us all our latent fervour for our Alma Mater; it enables us to give physical expression to all those feelings which are dormant for the greater part of the year.

We visit again our Old School, and all our zeal is rekindled; old faces, almost forgotten as the years have rolled by, become familiar once again. We live again our boyhood days as we wander through the classrooms and traverse the gloomy corridors. The old Dining Room seems as friendly as ever, and we all feel absurdly young and boyish, and relegate to oblivion the commonplace business pursuits we have temporarily deserted. We proudly sign the Visitors' Book, and are conscious of a part-ownership in the School; its traditions overwhelm us, and we depart somewhat sadly, as from an old friend.

At the Dinner we are re-united to our old classmates in a spirit of convivial comradeship, and at the Football Match we give vociferous expression to all our pent-up emotions as we follow the fortunes of the youthful champions.

The culminating point is reached at the Annual Service; the old Assembly Hall, the scarred desks, the names on the walls invest the proceedings with the solemnity and dignity of a cathedral. At this Service we not only re-consecrate ourselves to the Higher Things of life, but the love for our School is born anew within us.

And so Old Boys' Week ends, and is declared to be the "Best Yet," but it can only be a complete success if all the enthusiasms which have been revived are maintained. The fires of our quickened zeal must not be allowed to die down again, but must go on from strength to strength!

Then, and only then, will Old Boys' Week have fully justified itself.

## Doings of Old Boys.

R. R. Coombs, who has been employed by the South British Insurance Co. since leaving the School, was last March transferred to Singapore. Soon after his arrival there he was appointed secretary to the Eastern United Assurance Corporation, Ltd., a subsidiary office of the South British. From letters and photos received recently, he is settling down to the new life and added responsibilities very satisfactorily. Ross was successful before leaving Adelaide, in passing the final examination, qualifying him as an Associate of the Australian Insurance Institute.

Mr. A. G. Collison recently returned from Melbourne, where he was elected President of the Australian Institute of Patent Attorneys Inc.

John E. Tregenza has been appointed Official Receiver, Bankruptcy Court.

Dr. D. R. W. Cowan, M.B.B.S., has been appointed honorary physician to the Bedford Park Sanitorium.

Dr. H. H. E. Russell, M.B.B.S., has been appointed a member of the Medical Board of S.A.

Norman W. Jolly, Commissioner of Forestry in New South Wales, who recently celebrated his 50th birthday, was born at Mintaro. He graduated in Science, and was the first South Australia Rhodes Scholar to go to Oxford. He took his B.A. degree with first-class honours in physics, at Baliol College, Oxford, in 1906, and the Diploma of Forestry the following year. After serving a term in the Indian Forestry Department, he returned to South Australia, and for a time was Assistant Conservator of Forests in this State. He was next Director of Forests in Queensland for seven years, then a member of the New South Wales Forestry Commission for a like period, and for a time Professor of Forestry at the Adelaide University. Mr. Jolly has held his present position since 1926.

Messrs. Len and Norman Darling and Gilbert E. Wood recently left by the Comorin for London.

Rev. N. Claridge Goss recently performed a marriage ceremony during a hike in New South Wales, and has contributed several press articles in defence of Sunday hiking.

Dr. L. C. Jauncey proceeded to America 12 years ago to study at the Washington University, where he gained his B.A. Degree, and subsequently obtained his Degree of Doctor of Philosophy and Economics at Harvard. He is now attached to the Editorial Staff of the Christian Science Monitor, on whose behalf he has been studying the conditions in Australia, and after leaving Australia he will visit China and spend six months in Rus-

sia, on an investigation of the social conditions of that country.

Mr. F. I. Grey, who is now resident in Victoria, will be in Adelaide during September.

Dr. R. A. Haste, M.B.B.S., Dr. F. R. Hone, M.B.B.S., and Dr. Henry G. Prest, M.B.B.S., have been appointed Hon. Clinical Assistants, Medical Section, Adelaide Hospital.

Dr. Alex. L. Dawkins, F.R.C.S., has been appointed Hon. Clinical Assistant, Surgical Section, Adelaide Hospital.

Dr. Walter J. Close, M.B., M.S., F.R.C.S., Dr. Alan F. Hobbs, M.B., F.R.C.S., and Dr. G. H. Burnell, M.D., F.R.C.S., have been appointed Hon. Clinical Assistants, Surgical Section, Adelaide Hospital.

P. T. Morcombe, who attended School, 1903-4, is now engaged in farming pursuits at Waddy Forest, in the Coorow District, W.A. He has been specialising in the breeding of spring lambs, and has been very successful.

The Hobbs Gearless Drive, the invention of Mr. Howard F. Hobbs, of Paradise, has passed a difficult test in England with flying colours, according to a cable message received.

C. R. Churchward (Government Analyst) recently attended the Science Congress in Sydney, being one of the three delegates of the Australian Chemical Institute, of which he is an Associate Member.

### JOHN HOWARD VAUGHAN, C.B.E., LL.B.,

On whom His Majesty, on the recommendation of the Federal Government, has conferred the honour of Commander of the British Empire, as a recognition of his public service in connection with international affairs, was born at Norwood in 1879. Winning a Government Bursary at Norwood State School, he matriculated at Prince Alfred College to the University of Adelaide where he won the Roby Fletcher Scholarship in Logic and Psychology in 1898, and obtained his Degree of Bachelor of Laws in 1900. He has since practised in law, his partner being Mr. R. J. Coombe, another old Prince Alfred boy.

He was a member of the Legislative Council from 1912 to 1918, and Attorney-General for the State 1915 to 1917.





Mr. J. H. VAUGHAN.



Mr. F. W. WHEATLEY.

He enlisted in the A.I.F. in 1917, and was on active service in France with the Tenth Battalion until the close of the war. He was a founder of the Australian League of Nations Union, in the work of which he has taken an important part as its Chairman for more than ten years.

His chief recreations are tennis and golf. In neither of these does he aspire to championship honours, but the successful establishment at Mount Osmond of a Country Club, in which Adelaide takes great curi pride, is the outcome of his initiative.

He is Consul in South Australia for Czecho-Slovakia. He has been a member of this Association for many years, and still takes a great interest in all matters relating to the "Old School."

FREDERICK WILLIAM WHEATLEY, C.B.E., B.Sc. (Oxon.), B.A., D.Sc. (Adel.), A.S.A.S.M., who was honoured by the King in this year's Birthday Honours, has had a most distinguished career.

Dr. Wheatley, who is at present the Headmaster of Cranbrook School, Sydney, was born near Kapunda, South Australia. He attended P.A.C. from 1885-1888, and was a Master at Way College from 1892 till 1902, when he joined the staff of Prince Alfred College. He afterwards took charge of the Rockhampton Grammar School, Queensland, and later studied at Oxford, where he gained the Bachelor of Science Degree. On his return to Australia the Adelaide University conferred on

him the Degree of Doctor of Science for a Thesis he submitted.

His latest honour, that of Commander of the British Empire, has been conferred in recognition of his outstanding services in educational work. As first Headmaster of the Royal Australian Naval College at Jervis Bay, and for his distinguished work during the Great War as an Intelligence Officer in the Navy. He assisted in drawing up the original educational requirements of an Australian Naval College, and in 1914 became Senior Naval Instructor of the Royal Australian Naval College, Geelong. During the war he was transferred to the War Staff of the Navy Office, and was given charge of all intercepted German wireless messages. He worked out mathematically the key to the code of Admiral Van Spee's German Pacific Squadron, and this feat was largely instrumental in the ultimate defeat of the Van Spee at the battle of the Falkland Islands. He also translated a German book on New Guinea, with instructions enabling destroyers to proceed up the Sepic River.

Dr. Wheatley was appointed Headmaster of the Naval College at Jervis Bay in 1919, and as the Senior Educational Officer of the R.A.N. has rendered valuable service in instituting a system of training for Naval Schoolmasters afloat, and he assisted in the transfer of the College from Jervis Bay to the Flinders Naval Depot, finally being appointed Advisor to the Navy Office on Education. He has now retired from the Naval Service.

## Early Photos and History.

Reading the reminiscences of the "Old Boys" fires me with the inclination to do likewise.

In the year 1873, as a small frightened boy, I first sat on the lowest seat in the School. Mr. Hartley was the Headmaster, and the President of the Conference (I think, Rev. Wells), was in residence. Mr. Churchward, Mr. Sunter, Mr. Andrew Scott, Mr. Smart, Mr. Wainwright, Mr. Short, Mr. Wharton, Bandy Evans, Herr Neutenangel (German), followed by Herr Drews, and Mr. Minchin (drawing), followed by Mr. James Ashton, and Mr. Lyons (singing), are some of the Masters whose names I recall.

The boys at the top of the School who appeared to me as giants, were looked up to with awe. Amongst them were Edward Hudson Beare, Joe Uren, Gummy Davenport, Cecil Davenport, Stephen Parsons, M. M. Maughan, Hans Mack, and Percy Robin.

While I was at School the first wing and the Gymnasium were built.

I remember one occasion when there had been a theft of postage stamps from one of the boy's desks; the guilty party had been discovered, and ran away. Mr. Maughan, who had recently become a Junior Master, was sent after him; he was brought back, but refused to come into Assembly.

Two or three of the bigger boys, I think Joe Uren, Gummy Davenport, and, perhaps, Mr. Maughan, were sent to bring him in. The School sat in tense excitement, Mr. Hartley sitting at his desk, grim and stern. A scuffling and banging was heard outside; the door flew open, and a dishevelled object, released from the grip of his captors, sank on the floor at Mr. Hartley's desk. "Get up, sir." The words cut like a lash; and, before the whole School, the enormity of his offence was pointed out. The culprit was placed in a corner with his face to the wall, and there he stood all day with his clothes still in a state of disarray, and the bread and water placed for his lunch untouched.

As one of many small boys I worked like a beaver building a dam across the creek. Monkey Beddome was one of the prime movers (like the animal whence he derived his nickname, he was always up to mischief). The first time the creek came down a "banker" the dam, which had taken weeks to build at the cost of damaged clothes and grubby hands, crumbled away in the few minutes.

I also remember Mr. Chapple being introduced to the School. There was a master, whose name I cannot recall, who used to walk up and down the classroom with one hand behind his back; it was rumoured that he was a naval officer on

furlough; he did not stay long, but was held in the greatest respect by us boys.

One recalls to memory Mr. Wharton's recitations, a favourite being "The Coronation," rendered with a fine Irish brogue. Dave Fowler, who used to bring oranges and pine nuts, would be besieged as he entered the gate with cries of "You know me, Dave!" Happy Mackman, Stonewall Jackson good footballers, and kind to the smaller boys; the Binnies and Stephens who could give good accounts of themselves in the almost daily battles with "Moores;" Jim Robertson, liked by everyone, afterwards became a master and was

affectionately known as "Robbie," and is mourned by many of us to this day; Bill Bayly, later Head of the Old School, and a credit to it, his oratory has given pleasure to many and enhanced P.A.C.'s reputation. These and the Downies, Darlings, Lathleans, Coltons, Hendersons (Bob and Bruce), and dear old Arthur Hill, are only a few of the names that come crowding into my mind.

Now, as an "old boy," I delight to watch the present generation battling against our old and honourable rivals, "Saints."

E.H.R.

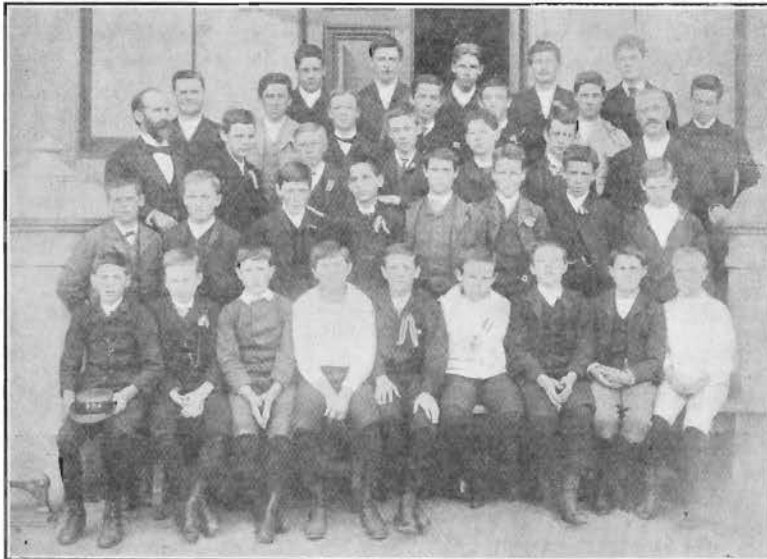
Mr. W. H. Sanders, of Georgetown, has forwarded the photo of Upper IV, Form of 1892, which we publish in this issue. Very few of the names of the old boys were supplied, and our correspondent suggested that we could, no doubt, obtain these from Mr. Short, who was the Form Master at the time the photo was taken.

Although after a lapse of even forty years, a master may recall to memory a few of the parti-

cularly good (or bad) points of some of his past pupils, we can hardly expect him to remember the names of all the boys who, throughout the ages, have sat at the seat of learning under him.

Correspondents, therefore, will greatly assist the Committee, if, when forwarding old photos for publication, they will supply all the names possible

## Upper IV. Form, 1892.



Back Row (left to right)—Gus McEwin, —, Royal, W. Muecke, Max Boucaut, —, Edwards.

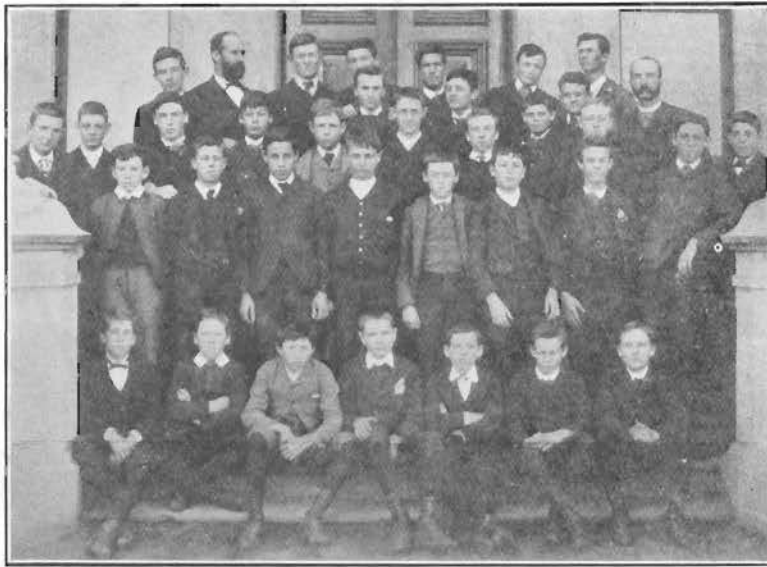
Second Row—G. McRitchie, A. H. Wadey, N. Davis, W. M. Gordon, Chas. Atkins, Bert Saint, E. Trudgeon.

Front Row—P. J. Rofe, F. G. Davidson, R. W. Tillet, F. A. Verco, R. A. Sanders, Harold Chapple, J. H. Langsford, L. Baggeley, A. L. Langsford.

Third Row—Mr. F. Chapple, S. Barkla, Snowy Wigg, —, Hughes, F. N. Simpson, Bert Williams, Mr. Short.

Fourth Row—Ray Robertson, Scotchy Tulloch, Reg Fraser, I. H. Boas, F. R. Burden, R. Fleming, A. W. Rogers, H. Hill.

## Form V., 1890.



Back Row (left to right)—J. Firmin Jenkins, Mr. F. Chapple, R. T. Wilkinson, F. W. Young, F. Magarey, F. Hooper, J. G. Moseley.

Second Row—C. Handyside, C. Stubbs, "Sarah" James, Mr. Lewis.

Front Row (sitting)—Clem Hill, J. Hobbs, "Kiddy" Leaver, M. Ralph, W. A. Hunter, A. C. Finlayson, W. J. McRostie.

Third Row—A. J. Pickering, Ralph Vardon, W. Haytread, P. G. Edwards, B. Stock, Frank Smith, R. Hayley Leaver, F. C. Stacey, R. Zeitz.

Fourth Row—V. Hugo, H. H. E. Russell, D. Lyall, H. Rischbieth, —, Dawson, A. T. S. Hall, F. Wyly, E. W. Waddy, Tertius Hannam.

The second "early photo" published is that of Form V., taken in 1890. As in the former instance, some have achieved fame, some attained fortune, whilst quite a number have passed to the "Great Beyond."

By the way, we have received a letter in which the writer stated that few would recognise in the "Dicky" of an old photo recently published, the

present managing director of a certain large company.

One of the objects of publishing old photos is to recall pleasant school day memories. In making use of the old school nicknames we reflect in no unkindly manner upon those to whom we refer: rather are these names a token of the love and esteem in which the particular old boys were, and still are, held.

## Old Boys About Town.

R. G. (Bob) Niell is well-known in the business world of Adelaide. He has been a loyal supporter of his Old School, and has rendered her many services. For some years he was Hon. Auditor for the Association. He is, however, better known as the Secretary of the Prince Alfred Collegians' Masonic Lodge, a position he has occu-

piated with great credit to himself for 21 years. He is also a member of the Princes Club.

H. R. G. Adamson is one of the earlier Old Boys, and we know of no other member of the Association who has rendered so many services to the Old School and who has supported her so loyally. He served for many years on the



No. 12—Mr. R. G. Niell

Committee, and in that capacity he was a worker who could always be relied upon to do more than his share. There has never been a movement in the interest of our Alma Mater during the last 30 years that Harry Adamson has not supported. He is a member of both the Association and the Princes Club.



No. 13—Mr. H. R. G. Adamson

In the business world Mr. Adamson is Secretary of the Beltana Mutooroo Pastoral Coy. He is a member of the Unley Park Bowling Club and a regular representative for our Association in the Annual Bowling Match with St. Peter's.

We are again indebted to Messrs. J. H. Chinner and Blundell for further contributions.

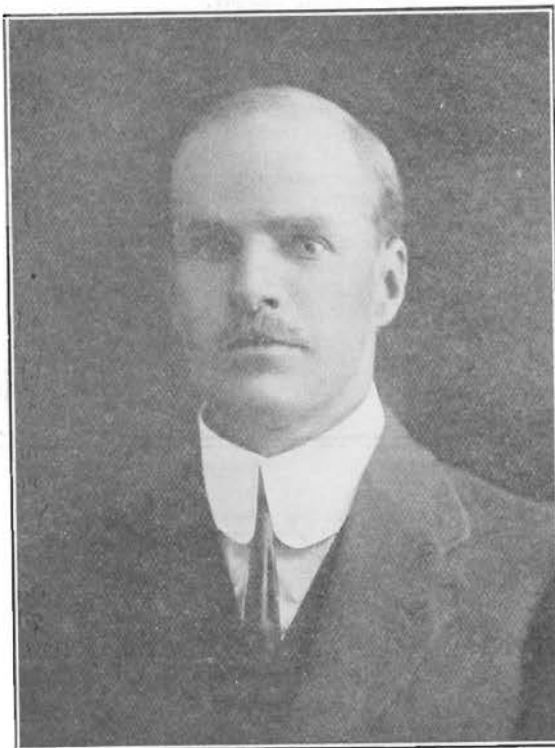
## Obituary.

EDGAR HAROLD NEWMAN died at Beecroft, N.S.W., on June 3. He was the second son of the late Rev. C. T. Newman. He entered the School in 1887, and was a Life Member (No. 139) of this Association. During all the years of activity amongst the Old Scholars in New South Wales, he was full of enthusiasm and love for his Old School. A service, held at the Beecroft Methodist Church prior to his burial, was so largely attended as to tax the seating capacity of the Church. Messrs. Allan Lyon and Bernard Berry attended to represent the Old Scholars and the Headmaster, and a wreath of very beautiful flowers, symbolic of his beautiful character, was placed on his grave. An address, given by the clergyman at the Church, epitomised the life and character of Mr. Newman, and touched the hearts of the large gathering, which represented all the professions, commerce, and Church activities. His life was a reflex of his cultured mind and his love of good books and music will make us all deplore his passing, and the School can ever be proud of one of our best men.

Rev. THOMAS ALEXANDER THOMPSON, B.Sc., died at Marple, England, on June 4th. He attended the School in 1892 to 1894. School No. 2519. He gained the Old Collegians' Scholarship in 1893, and won the Angas Engineering Scholarship in 1894.

JOHN GLANVILLE WILLIAMS died at Henley Beach on August 18th. He attended the School in 1882 to 1884. School No. 1137.

HENRY ERNEST PEARSON, who died on July 4th, at Perth, W.A., was born on January 9, 1883, at Kadina. From the Norwood State School in 1897 he gained a scholarship entitling him to enter P.A.C., where he attended for the three years ending December, 1899, at the close of which time he was eighth in the School. From then on he attended the Adelaide University where he secured the B.Sc. Degree in 1904, and took most of the course for the B.A., afterwards obtaining that degree at Perth. He was lecturer on Natural Science and English, and House Master at Roseworthy Agricultural College during the year 1910. When Perth Modern School was opened in 1911 he received the appointment on the staff as Maths. Master, and later principal teacher of Physics and Chemistry in addition. In this capacity he became mainly responsible for organising and equipping laboratories on modern lines, and for 21 years devoted the whole of his teaching time to this side of Secondary School work. He was throughout life an enthusiastic student, spent many months of 1926 on the continent looking into Physics and Chemistry matters, and possessed the valuable faculty of enthusing his students with his own zeal



The late Mr. H. E. Pearson.

and love of research. Very many of his old students are now in Medical, Scientific, and Engineering life in W.A. He was a good sportsman, chiefly in tennis and cricket, and later bowls. In floriculture he was an enthusiast on sweet peas and gladioli, and had a great love of nature and trees and flowers. He also had considerable musical ability, being a performer on the violin, 'cello and organ. In his will he has set aside £200 for the beautification of the Perth Modern School, £150 of which is for investment, the accumulation, he hoped, being ultimately used for the installation of a pipe organ.

SAMUEL WATERHOUSE PADMAN, of "Woorilla," Fourth Avenue, St. Peters, who died on June 4th in his 75th year, was born at North Adelaide, and was the son of Mr. Thomas Padman. He entered the School in 1870 (Roll No. 112). He entered the employ of the South Australian Insurance Company, and remained with it for six years. After general commercial experience, he joined the staff of the National Bank, and was with it for six years in the north. During the war Mr. Padman served in the Paymaster's Office. In his leisure he devoted himself to reli-

gious and philanthropic enterprises. He was an active member of the Methodist Church, and for years was treasurer of the St. Peters branch of the District Trained Nursing Society.

MADRON KIMBER, of Clare, who died on May 30th, was the seventh son of the late Mr. Charles Kimber, of Clare, and was born in the Mill House, Main Street, Clare, on May 25, 1865. He entered the School in 1879. After working for five years with his father at Woodleigh, gardening and gaining experience in the jam factory, he entered into partnership with his brother, William, in 1887 at Chatswood, where they planted 13 acres of Zante currants and muscatels. While waiting for the vines to come into bearing, Mr. Kimber went to Broken Hill, and afterwards to the McDonnell Ranges ruby fields at Eringa Sta-

tion, Northern Territory. He returned to Clare in 1889, and continued planting at Chatswood, chiefly apple trees and vines. The partnership between the brothers was dissolved some years later, and Mr. Madron Kimber acquired the property and worked it until his death. Mr. Kimber was of a kindly nature, and took a keen interest in the progress of the town and district. He held many prominent public positions at various times, and always carried out the duties appertaining to them ably and conscientiously. He was a past President and Committeeman of the Clare A. and H. Society and the Clare Racing Club, a member of the Clare Choral Society, Patron of the Stanley Flat Cricket Club, and a foundation member and Chairman of directors of the Clarevale Winery, Ltd. He was a Life Member of this Association, No. 173.

## New Members.

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

### Life Members

No. 888	V. M. Branson
No. 889	H. F. Ramsey
No. 890	G. S. Kearney
No. 891	G. R. Paterson
No. 892	Dr. Rex F. Matters
No. 893	L. H. Maddern
No. 894	J. E. Fong
No. 895	L. B. Dunn
No. 896	J. L. Mumford

### Ordinary Members.

A. N. Adamson	R. S. Howland
L. J. Arnold	G. D. McEwin
R. J. Badcock	G. K. McEwin
A. C. Brice	Roy McEwin
M. D. Close	W. P. Murray
G. D. T. Cooper	W. H. Rankine
T. S. Dorsch	C. E. Runge

J. G. Dunn	R. J. Shaughnessy
A. B. Eckersley	N. R. Tidswell
A. J. Grayson	V. Treloar
M. C. Griffiths	P. N. Webb
H. B. Honey	J. C. Williams
R. S. Hancock	C. E. Woolcock
D. V. Horner	E. B. Wreford

### Western Australian Branch.

Southwood, W. E.      Waddy, Alton

### 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.

### LIFE MEMBERS' CERTIFICATES.

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

## Old Boys' Week. The Annual Dinner.

The Association's Annual Dinner was held at the Grosvenor on Thursday, July 21st. The tables had been nicely decorated in the School Colours by Mrs. Bertram and her lady friends, and to them we express our thanks.

There were 180 around the festive board, and they were representative of all stages of the life of the College. The chair was occupied by the President (Mr. Alan L. Bertram), and seated with him at the top table were the Headmaster, Messrs. G. S. Reed, A. G. Collison, S. W. Jeffries, J. D. Iliffe, W. R. Bayly, R. Vardon, L. B. Shuttleworth, and H. W. A. Miller. The toast of the evening, that of "Our Alma Mater," was proposed by Mr. G. S. Reed, and was heartily supported by all present.

The President, in his remarks dealing with the Association's activities, pointed out how keenly the School was being supported by our organisation. The Association's Committee, which was an enthusiastic one, as demonstrated by the regular attendance of its members at the various meetings, always endeavoured to interest itself in some phase of the School life, and once it put its shoulder to the wheel, then members could rely upon the thoroughness of its efforts. There is only a small margin out of each member's subscription, yet it is wonderful the work the Association accomplishes. One has only to recall activities of recent date to realise what the Association must mean to the Old School.



The scheme for placing the boys on the river was of a comprehensive nature and was carried out with thoroughness as to detail, with the result that they now have an efficient fleet of boats in a fine boat house. Already the Association had received some return for its efforts by seeing the boys win both the Gosse and Blackmore Shields.

The Association next took up the improvement of the College Chronicle, and so many favourable comments have been received that we feel that our efforts were not in vain. We want to make our School Paper equal to that of any such publication in the Commonwealth. The Committee have other activities in view to further the in-

terest of the College, but these can only be carried through by the loyal support of Old Boys.

One of the most popular items on the programme was a presentation to Mr. J. D. Iliffe, but a full account of that appears elsewhere.

Messrs. A. E. Whittle and Val. Anderson contributed to an enjoyable musical programme, and amongst the community songs was that specially written for the occasion, "Princes Will Ever Remember." (This was sung to the tune of "You Will Remember," from Vienesse Nights.)

The evening closed with the singing of Auld Lang Syne. The function was voted one of the best of its kind for many years.

## Golf.

On Monday, July 18th, the annual match for the Rymill Cup was again played at Mt. Osmond under ideal weather conditions. Numerous entries were received from members of various Town and Country Clubs, and a most enjoyable contest took place. The final scores left us winners by 25 games to 12.

### P.A.C.

### S.P.S.C.

McGregor, W. W., won 7 and 5, Gartrell, Dr. Eric  
Sawers, Ross, lost 2 down, Nott, Dr. H. C.  
Craven, J. D. L., won 6 and 5, Toll, A. M.  
Parsons, W. N., lost 5 and 4, McLachlan, A.  
Claridge, P. R., won 1 up on 19th, Clare, F. H.  
Linklater, H. M., lost 1 down, Toms, L. G.  
Hone, R. B., won 2 up, Cudmore, R. M.  
Lloyd, Rev. A. B., won 5 and 4, Bischof, H.  
Haslam, L. H., won 6 and 5, Hayward, Ian.  
Gurner, Dr. Colin, won 5 and 3, Skipper, S. H.  
Goode, Dr. R. A., lost 4 and 2, Wilson, Dr. C. E. C.  
Charlick, C. S., lost 3 and 1, Adams, Stuart.  
Felstead, C. R. G., won 5 and 4, Reid, R. E.  
Meyer, R. D., won 2 and 1, LeMessurier, A. R.  
Piper, H. B., won 1 up on 19th, Padman, W. D.  
Darling, Norm, won 6 and 4, Knapman, A. W.  
Jackson, Norman, won 5 and 4, Wendt, A. K.  
Crompton, Joe, won 7 and 5, Jose, Dr. G. E.  
Craven, T. C., won 3 and 2, Thomson, R. S.  
Prest, Dr. H. G., lost 6 and 4, Robertson, D.  
Reed, G. S., won 1 up, Chapman, R. H.  
Haste, Dr. R. A., won 6 and 5, Basse, F.  
Menz, H. V., won 6 and 5, McBryde, J. B.  
Barlow, Dr. D. L., won 4 and 2, Genders, Eustace.  
Cleland, G. F., won 1 up, Fotheringham, R.  
Trott, Dr. L. W., won 4 and 3, Thomson, J. M.  
Cooper, C. B., won 5 and 4, Stephenson, M.  
Taylor, W. G., lost 3 down, Laidlaw, L. H.  
Muecke, C. W. L., lost 3 and 2, Seddon, A. J. G.  
Hill (Farmer) Arthur, won 6 and 5, Parsons, L.  
Morish, J. H., won 2 and 1, Edmunds, J. C.



Dr. C. E. C. Wilson (S.P.) and Dr. R. A. Goode (P.A.C.).

Lewis, A. J., lost 3 and 1, Fenn, J.  
Cooper, F. T., won 1 up on 19th, Hughes, R. A.  
Cowan, Dr. D. R. W., lost 4 and 3, Kelsey, B. H.  
Johnston, L. F., won 1 up, Boucaut, R. C.  
Reid, M. C., lost 6 and 5, Sangster, Dr. C. B.  
Richardson, N., lost 2 down, Webb, —

After the match about 30 players remained at the Club House to dinner.

## Bridge.

The second annual Bridge Evening was held at Arcadia Cafe on Tuesday, July 19th, when 52 players on each side took part. The final scores resulted in a win for St. Peters by 3,576. Supper was served during the evening.

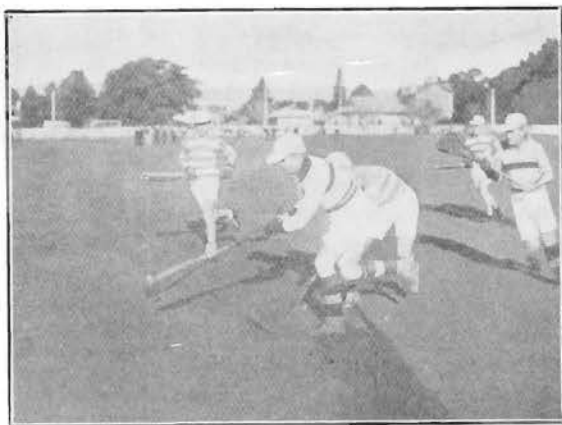
Scores:—

P.A.C.	Points	S.P.S.C.	Points.
Gurner, Dr. C.		Henderson, W. D.	
Gurner, W. . . . .	1953	Gillman, B. H. . . . .	1534
Taylor, W. G.		Mumme, H.	
Collison, F. L. . . . .	1468	Rymill, J. W. . . . .	1241
Piper, F. E.		Chamberlain, R.	
Nield, H. R. . . . .	2351	Butler, H. D. . . . .	3059
Trott, Dr. A. G.		Brown, L. S.	
Craven, J. D. L. . . . .	1673	LeMessurier A. R. . . . .	2543
Bennett, C. E.		Evans, A. E. H.	
Reed, G. S. . . . .	1669	Evans, A. R. . . . .	2532
Cooper, A. A.		Russell, B.	
Cooper, J. . . . .	1035	Leader, P. . . . .	1205
Cooper, F. T.		Parsons, L.	
Ind, W. . . . .	1640	Parsons, P. B. . . . .	793
Reid, M.		Chambers, J.	
Taylor, A. Roy . . . . .	1518	Toms, C. S. . . . .	1509
Williams, W.		Seddon, A. J. G.	
Walter C. . . . .	1176	Brooks, A. V. . . . .	2329
Vardon, J.		Hardy, J.	
Menz, W. . . . .	1705	Grummitt, — . . . .	1230
Joyner, M. S.		Cullen, V.	
Glover, C. J. . . . .	1927	Colquhoun, A. . . . .	1641
Goudie, A. J.		Martin, A. B.	
Playford, E. . . . .	2335	Brown, M. F. . . . .	1870
Moore, G. D.		Clayton, Dr. J. W.	
Flecker, A. V. . . . .	3029	Robertson, J. A. W. . . . .	925
King, A. V.		Fergusson, A. W.	
Rogers, F. S. . . . .	707	Ladd, R. . . . .	2065
Marshman, B. K.		Wilson, Dr. C. E. C.	
Goode, Dr. R. A. . . . .	862	J. Hiatt (sub.) . . . .	891
Lewis, A. R.		Warburton, P. E.	
Evans, C. . . . .	1987	Boucaut, I. P. . . . .	2444
Shepley, H. T. C.		Hallett, G. F.	
Shepley, H. A. . . . .	583	Hallett, C. N. . . . .	2592
Craven, T. C.		Thomson, R. S.	
Dolling, Dr. C. E. . . . .	1824	Goodhart, D. W. . . . .	1298
Crompton, J.		Genders, E.	
Harris, E. W. . . . .	1432	Creswell, J. . . . .	2407
Todd, N.		Ewens, L.	
Evans, M. . . . .	1963	Winterbottom, D. . . . .	1515
Miller, H. W. A.		Frewin, Dr. O. W.	
Jones, A. . . . .	611	Lang, Harvey . . . . .	2089
Chinner, C. B.		Farrent, J.	
Chinner, H. W. . . . .	2334	Jennings, P. B. H. . . . .	1791
Webb, N. (M.)		Dawson, M.	
Johnstone, F. W. . . . .	1941	Ross, R. F. . . . .	1153
Piper, H. B.		Ross, D. B.	
Drew, Dr. C. F. . . . .	998	McBride, T. B. . . . .	2017
Kirkwood, H. P.		Thomas, G. K.	
Brown, Dr. E. C. R. . . . .	1492	Bullock, R. G. . . . .	1296
Smith, Frank		Kelsey, B. H.	
Hill, Arthur . . . . .	178	Stevens, F. C. . . . .	—
Totals:—Saints, 43,969; Princes, 40,391			

## Lacrosse.

The Old Scholars' Lacrosse Match was played on the College Oval and resulted in a victory for Saints by 8 goals to 6. The first half was definitely Saints, and at half-time they were leading 4-1, and looked like having an easy victory. This was brought about by better team work generally and by the good forward play by Jack Lee, who, in the second quarter, scored three fine goals. A bad mistake in the placing of Princes team was in playing Hosken first home instead of on attack. This neutralised his great pace and made him ineffective, and just before half-time he had the misfortune to break a bone in his hand. At the suggestion of Saints captain, Ken Brock, MacCormac came on as a substitute for Hosken.

In the third quarter after Saints had opened the scoring Princes suddenly woke up. Shimmie playing centre, all of a sudden realised that he could race Grundy home, and before Saints



found a way to check him he had scored three good goals in about five minutes. Thereafter the game was very even and the pace a cracker, with both sides showing distinct signs of "bellows to mend" towards the close. With three minutes to go and the score 7-6 in favour of Saints, Dawkins, Princes goalie, went down the ground in a desperate effort to equalise. Had he been adequately supported it's quite probable that he'd have achieved his objective, as it was, the ball came

back and a goal thrown into the undefended citadel.

Goalthrowers:—Saints; J. Lee (3), M. Lee (2), J. Grose (1), N. J. Bonnin (1), thrown in (1); Princes: Shimmin (4), M. Joyner (1), MacCormac (1).

Best Players:—Princes: P. Clarke, Shimmin, Dawkins, Joyner; Saints: Bonnin, Grose, Davis, Pedlar.

## Baseball.

Saints easily won the Second Annual Baseball Match, which was played on St. Peter's College Oval on Wednesday, July 20th, the final scores being 7 runs to 2. The inundated state of the ground and almost incessant rain militated against good baseball, but our rivals adapted themselves better to the conditions.

The teams were as follows:—

S.P.S.C.: L. J. Pellew (Captain), Beech, N. Brown, R. A. Pellew, W. Catchlove, J. Ray, — Sutherland, — Price, — O'Connor.

P.A.C.: S. C. Catt (Captain), R. L. Drennan, A. G. Alexander, K. Burford, L. S. Walsh, N. Todd, A. B. Eckersley, D. C. Wilkinson, H. W. Richards.

Saints rattled on three runs in the first innings, the results of wild throws and a safe hit by R.

Pellew. Good batting by R. and L. Pellew and Catchlove, drove in three more runners in the fifth. Princes, up to this stage, were unable to penetrate the sound defence of their opponents. Catt scored the first run on a wild throw in the fifth, and an error by the third baseman enabled Richards to score in the seventh innings, when the game was terminated.

The winners were far superior in batting, making ten hits, which came from Beech, R. Pellew (3), L. Pellew (2), Catchlove, Price. Princes four hits were made by A. Alexander (2), Todd, Richards. Errors: Saints, 2; Princes, 4. The game was umpired by Mr. Syd Smith.

S.P.S.C.—3, 0, 1, 0, 3, 0, 0—7.

P.A.C.—0, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 1—2.

## Hockey.

Through the courtesy of the Shell Company, who lent us posts and nets, and the keen support of the S.A. Hockey Association, the first Inter-collegiate Old Scholars' Hockey match was played on the College Oval under ideal conditions.

The game was fast and of a very high standard. Bills led the Reds, while Bishop captained the Blues.

Princes fielded a strong side, which included five interstate players, the forward line, which includes the Allen brothers and Bills, was exceptionally strong, and with a solid defence, Saints found that they were up against a tough proposition, but in spite of this they combined well and played an exceptionally good game.

J. L. Allen opened the score for Princes with a beautiful angle shot from a scrimmage. Saints had the ball down their end on several occasions, but the Reds' defence did not allow them the opening which they were striving for. Half-time scores showed an advantage in our favour by three goals to one.

The second half was featured by clever passes and good stick work from both sides, the Dorsch and Allen brothers being outstanding. Bills was responsible for the most brilliant goal scored during the match, which was a forceful back-hand drive. During the final stages of the match knocks and bumps were given and taken in that



true Old Collegians spirits which predominates these functions. At the final whistle the scores were P.A.C., 7 goals; St. Peter's, 3 goals.

All played well for Princes, outstanding players being the Dorsch brothers, Allen brothers, Bills and Nimmo. Bishop and O'Connor played well for Saints.

At the conclusion of the match it was unanimously agreed that the match had been all that could be wished for, and it was hoped that Inter-collegiate Hockey had come to stay.

## Football.

### V. ST. PETER'S OLD COLLEGIANS.

This match was played on St. Peter's Grounds on Wednesday, July 20th. Unfortunately it rained heavily, and the playing arena was in a very bad condition. Our side was as follows:—

A. G. Waldeck (Captain), N. Anderson, F. H. Jackett, M. W. Evans, A. L. Bradshaw, R. C. Johnston, E. Schulz, E. J. Male, M. Close, R. S. Wilkinson, N. McBain, D. F. Burnard, L. W. Leak, E. Pfitzner, F. A. March, B. H. Mattiske, R. M. Tiddy, G. Hallett.

The game provided an even contest throughout, and the standard of play was very high despite the unfavourable conditions. Princes were the first to score and had the better of the first quarter, but the second quarter was undoubtedly Saints. At half-time the scores were:—Princes, 6 goals 4 behinds; Saints, 4 goals 10 behinds.

After the long interval the game maintained its high standard, and both sides used their weight well. At three-quarter time Princes were only a few points in front, and with Saints having the use of the wind, it looked any odds in their favour. However, a quick change in the field made by Waldeck completely altered the complexion of the game. He moved Bradshaw from centre to goalsneak, and Close, who was injured, came up into a forward pocket, Burnard and Tiddy filling the vacant positions. The Princes swung into the game immediately the ball was bounced, and repeatedly Evans, Johnson or Leak sent it on to the forwards, where Bradshaw and Co. were waiting with ever-ready hands. Goal after goal



was added, and when the bell went the scores were:—

Princes, 15 goals 14 behinds.

Saints, 10 goals 14 behinds.

For our side Waldeck, Evans, Leak, Bradshaw, Johnson, and Jackett were best.

The goalkickers were:—Bradshaw (5), Johnson (3), Burnard (2), Anderson, Close, McBain, Pfitzner, and Schulz.

For Saints the best players were:—J. C. Newland, Ian Seppelt, M. H. Jackson, and T. C. H. Reynolds.

Goalkickers:—Seppelt (2), W. L. Hann (2), Reynolds (2), A. D. Goldfinch, H. L. Abbott, L. Mallion, R. C. Warnes.

## "Old Boys' Day."

### "PRINCES WILL EVER REMEMBER."

Come Princes of a bygone year;  
Come, sing our Alma Mater dear;  
To Prince's let us raise  
A song of thankful praise:  
O'er twice three thousand hearts she reigns,  
Their former homage still retains,  
Her spirit unabated fires within our veins.

#### Chorus.

As the years roll on,  
After youth has gone,  
Princes will ever remember:

Echoes of days and of hearts that were free  
Ring in our ears like a sweet melody:

As our race is run,  
Whether lost or won,  
Princes will ever remember:  
We will recall  
Feeds after "Lights,"  
Thud of the ball—  
Dormitory fights,  
School we have known,

School that we know,  
Our mem'ries will never let you go.

Each generation, as it strays  
Beneath the old accustomed bays,  
She moulds with fingers sure  
To do and to endure.

And as we watch them at their play,  
The fellows of an earlier day  
Arise and stand beside them; and we hear them  
say:

Chorus: As the years, etc.

The above lines were written by A. M. (Jock) Bills, an "Old Red," for the musical programme at the Annual Dinner, and the Committee greatly appreciate his work, for he has faithfully caught the sentiment that permeates through our "Old Boys' Week" in general, and which the Committee more particularly desire to attach to "Old Boys' Day." Our Association was the first in this State to hold a Reunion Week—others have followed in our footsteps—but still "our" week is the largest and best patronised of them all. Old Boys'



Week of 1932 is over, and all who participated, can, we trust, look back with pleasure on the reunion with their old School mates; and have gone home with a firm resolution to return again next year. The Committee thank all those who supported their efforts in various directions, and as the attendances at every function exceeded that of the previous year, it is justly felt that we can claim the 1932 "week" as the most successful in the history of the Association.

Are we, however, to be satisfied to remain at the present standard? There is still room for improvement, and if we might single out any one function under that heading, it is "Old Boys' Day." The attendance this year was very gratifying, but surely those present do not constitute all the Old Boys out of 6,000, who have passed through the College, who consider it worth while to visit the Old School on this one particular day each year. The College has a beautiful ground, the football match (Town v. Country) is always keenly contested, and a pleasant afternoon, recalling many of the sweetest memories of our youth, may be spent in congenial company. The Committee of the Association will never be satisfied with Old Boys' Day until the attendance has greatly increased. This year 221 signed the Visitors' Book at the College, and whereas it is impossible to give all the names here, it is hoped

that we may be pardoned for selecting a few that call for comment.

Putting the clock back 50 years, and taking the year of entrance into the College, we notice the following names:—

1870, W. J. Cook; 1871, C. B. Ware, W. J. Purvis; 1872, S. W. Bailey; 1873, C. Hedley Fisher; 1875, H. R. G. Adamson; 1876, C. G. Tiver; 1878, C. E. Goldsmith, H. W. Crompton, Mr. Justice Piper; 1879, J. M. Kither, Ross Adamson; 1880, W. R. Bayly; 1881, W. H. Ind; 1882, W. E. Rossiter.

Of the above, Messrs. W. J. Cook (Lockleys), C. B. Evan (Millwood), and J. M. Kither (Glenelg), have not hitherto come under notice at any previous Association gathering. We hope they enjoyed their visit to the Old School, and that they will attach themselves once more to the College per medium of the Old Collegians' Association.

To the enthusiastic Old Boys who come down each year from the country we would like to express gratitude for their company. It is always a pleasure to meet them each year, and we look forward to their visit next year, accompanied by many more of their old school mates.



## Town v. Country.

To members of our Association this match creates more interest than any other athletic event in our calendar. It brings down, from all parts of our State, Old Boys eager to meet their old School mates resident in the city, on the football field, and the match that was at first greeted with derision by many has grown into a contest arousing the keenest rivalry. This feeling of rivalry is not confined to the players alone—the selectors of the two teams are just as eager to see their side win. The writer of this article happens to be the selector of the Country team, and whilst he deeply sympathises with Euston Male, Alf Waldeck, and Mervyn Evans in their defeat, he thanks them for their continued efforts, year after

year, in maintaining this match at its usual high standard.

The despised Country players trickled into the dressing room at the College, coming from north, south, east, and west, but one would catch the real spirit of "Old Boys' Week" if he watched the welcome to each, on his arrival, from chums whom he had not seen since last year's game.

The Town players, upon arrival, were submitted to much massaging and oiling by their private trainer, bedecked in white. What a waste of good oil! The Country players, having trained hard on the plough and the drill, required no such

treatment to loosen their joints—they were ready to meet the best the town could pit against them.

The teams were as follows:—

Country: B. H. Mattiske (Angaston) (Captain), R. S. M. Willcox (Lameroo), R. N. Cane (Ardrossan), J. Bungay, W. Bungay (Cherryville), Ellis Martin (McLaren Vale), R. H. Meyer (Ashbourne), R. M. and E. J. Reed (Aberdeen), G. V. Storer, C. Mullner, R. M. Tiddy (Maitland), L. G. and M. H. Marshman (Mallala), L. D. Miell (Orroroo), R. G. Rowe (Calomba), E. W. Farley (Robertstown), and G. H. Young (Pinnaroo).

Town: M. W. Evans (Captain), R. S. Wilkinson, J. Jones, F. Cockington, R. Wagner, N. Anderson, F. H. Jackett, A. L. Bradshaw, L. Matters, G. Hallett, B. M. Jolly, E. Wreford, M. Hawkes, N. McBain, E. A. Schulz, E. Male, J. Prider, C. G. Tideman.

The ball was bounced sharply at 3 p.m. from a plane manned by Malcolm Joyner and J. H. Caskey, and a splendid effort they made of their self-imposed task—many thanks to them.

Fred Jackett seized the ball on landing, and then ensued one of the best contests these teams have put up. Country were a few points in the

lead at quarter time, but by the long interval the Town players were, to them, comfortably in front, and considered they had the match won. Their dressing room reminded one of a farm yard, such a lot of crowing did they do at the expense of their rivals. However, they were reminded that the race is not always to the swift, and that they had yet to withstand that telling last quarter which has characterised the Country's play in all previous matches.

At three-quarter time the City team was still 8 points in the lead, and for 10 minutes of the last quarter no material change had taken place in the scores—then someone pressed a button, and 18 stalwart sons of the soil combined to play excellent football, with the result that 5 goals were added to the Country score, and they ran out easy winners.

The final scores were:—

Country, 15 goals 12 behinds.

Town, 10 goals 17 behinds.

Mattiske, Martin, Cane, Rowe, Willcox, and Storer were the best for the Country, whilst Evans, Cockington, Jackett, Wagner, and Hallett were best for the City.

## Annual Dance.

The Twelfth Annual Dance was held on Friday, July 22nd. Once again the Palais Royal, North Terrace, provided the necessary accommodation. One could not wish for better surroundings; perfect dancing floor, good music, and red and white decorations. Each year the dance becomes more popular, the attendance this year being well over 800. In accordance with numerous requests, your Committee decided to extend the hours of dancing until 1 o'clock, and appreciation of this was shown by the great number who remained until the close.

During the evening a miniature bicycle race

was decided between City and Country members and Visitors, the final being won by J. Prider (City) with E. R. Prime (Visitors) second, and V. M. Stacey (Country) third. A dance competition was also arranged and provided keen competition. During the interval a novelty turn was provided by Mr. Herb Noyse and students, and much appreciated.

The guests were received by Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ward and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bertram.

Space will not permit of a full list of names of those who attended, but everyone agreed that it was the best dance yet held.

## Old Scholars' Service.

The twenty-eighth Annual Service of Old Scholars was held at the College on Sunday morning, July 24th. There was a good attendance, and the Schoolroom was comfortably filled.

Mr. J. F. Ward (Headmaster) was in charge of the proceedings. Messrs. Alex. Burnard, Mus. Bac., and Ronald Johnson were the accompanists, and W. A. Dibdin (the Captain of the School) read the Scripture lesson. The Headmaster read the list of those Old Boys who had passed away since the last service was held.

The address was given by the Rev. Norman Lade, and we are indebted to him for his thoughtful and interesting sermon.

**"TO HONOUR THE RULE WE KNOW."**

St. John, 7 chapter, 17 verse.

In the words of the text Christ affirms this central truth, that faith in Him and His teaching depends in the last analysis upon a prejudice or bias of the soul towards God, the instinct to love the highest when we see it, the will to believe, the will to do, the casting-vote of one's soul, whatever the difficulties and the doubts, for the highest interpretation of the meaning of life. It is as Browning's Bishop Bloungnam would express it—

"Like you this Christianity or not?  
It may be false, but will you wish it true?  
Has it your vote to be so if it can?"

Because faith in His way is impossible without this preliminary need of the soul and desire for the best Christ had no time nor use for dilettante

speculation about His teaching or merely academic discussion of truth. His Jewish questioners always preferred to remain in the realm of controversy, but Jesus was concerned not with debatable truth but with universal truth about which there was no dispute, with that will of God upon which all could agree. He therefore sought a verdict of life rather than of the lip, an assent of the will rather than of the mind. Christ was the supreme pragmatist appealing to men at the point in which we are all interested, that of life and conduct. He was never bothered with acquiring from men correct metaphysical views of His Person or of His origin, lightly esteeming titles if they alone expressed the world's acknowledgment. He asked for partnership rather than patronage. "Not everyone that saith unto Me Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven; but he that doeth the will of my Father which is in heaven." It is not the Virgin Birth that finally attests the authority of Jesus, that proves Him God-sent, but the pragmatic test of life. Christ is willing to allow the truth of His life to be proved by us, by the consistency of that life with and its development of all that we have ever believed and hoped and dreamed. "He that willeth to do His will shall know of the teaching whether it be of God or whether I speak of myself."

Therefore in all His dealings with the Jews Christ seeks to thrust them back upon their own conscience, to the knowledge of God's will which they already possessed, to what in their sincere moments they felt to be right. Jesus came to persuade men not so much to accept a new teaching or system of truth as to proceed upon the truth upon which they were already agreed, confident that they would then find His teaching to be the supplement and enlargement of that truth. Man's failure then as now was not due so much to lack of knowledge as to that perhaps worst of all sins, "the unlit lamp and the unguilt loin." More than a teacher Jesus was a prince-leader in the art of living, challenging men to proceed upon their knowledge of God's will, that truth which progressively and piece by piece had been revealed. He lived before the eyes of men the truth already upon their conscience. He came as He said, not to destroy, but to fulfil the law, not to bring a new religion, but to help men express, develop, and deepen the old, to elicit a confession from them of the authority of God's laws already written on the heart. His method reveals His aim. "What is written in the law? How readest thou? What man of you, having a hundred sheep doth not, etc.?" What were you taught in synagogue and home? Did not Moses give you the law? Implied in all such questions was the challenge to the Jews to play the game of life to the best of their ability under the rules and traditions which they knew. Since life is the one game in which the mere spectator sees very little knowledge of the full implications of God's purpose, for the world revealed in the teaching and life of Christ will come only as we play the game. Many who sat in the grandstands at the Intercollegiate football may have been quite competent critics of the game, with massive knowledge of its theory, but the feeblest player

on the oval had more of the game than they. In the same way he that tries to do God's will but fails again and again is a far superior person than the grandstand observer who calls him a hypocrite because he is not playing very well and keeps breaking the rules and offending against the technique of the game. Christ's challenge to us this morning is to play the game of life as we know it, to live up to certain deep-rooted instincts of right within ourselves, to follow ideals, "the master-lights of all our seeing," to go forward with our equipment, the rich inheritance of race and home, the great traditions of this "best school of all." We are to "honour the rule we knew, till the last bell call," a rule that is never ours until we begin to honour it in business and in social life. Wordsworth confesses that too often when the youth who has seen visions and dreamed dreams becomes enmeshed in the materialistic processes of the world, "the vision splendid fades into the light of common day."

The faith of Browning, however, strikes a truer more robust note when his Paracelsus says—

"I remember well  
One journey, how I feared the track was missed,  
So long the city I desired to reach  
Lay hid; when suddenly its spires afar  
Flashed through the circling clouds; you may  
conceive  
My transport. Soon the vapours closed again,  
But I had seen the city, and one such glance  
No darkness could obscure."

Amid the cloud and vapour of our present problems we must keep on walking in the light of our highest visions and purest dreams. "Solvitur Ambulando." The solutions of life are for those who are prepared to take one step at a time. There may be many doubts and difficulties to face in seeking life's deepest meaning, but to refer to the metaphor of the game, one would never play if one waited until the theory was perfectly known. Theory and technique are worked out only in the playing. Only as we are true to the light we have shall we be given more.

To-day is an age of schemes, of theories, of plans of reform and reconstruction, but is there not too much discussion and too little playing of the game, too little honouring of the rule, too few "willing to do God's will?" All methods will fail if the will of God is not allowed to work through the hearts of men towards "that far-off divine event to which the whole creation moves." It is easier to plan in theory the economic and social reconstruction of society than to do God's will in the common round and daily task; yet it is this latter activity which is the pre-eminent contribution to the former. The venture to do God's will with child-like humility and trust day by day not only will reveal progressively life's deeper meaning to our own souls, but also will bring us ultimately to the solution of our important world problems. Bunyan in "Pilgrim's Progress," tells how his pilgrim on the way to the Interpreter's house meets Evangelist. "Then," said Evangelist, pointing with his finger over a

very wide field, "do you see yonder Wicket-gate?" The man said, "No." Then said the other, "Do you see yonder shining light?" He said "I think I do." Then said Evangelist, "Keep that light in your eye . . . so shalt thou see the gate." The goal of world peace, industrial harmony, and social happiness may be far distant, but it is reached only by walking there, keeping our eyes on the light. Taking the simple steps of honesty, sincerity and clean living in the smaller spheres of life will bring us slowly but surely to that goal when the Kingdom of God will be realised in the greater orb'd relationships of mankind. For example war's end begins with the end of our private and political jealousies and selfishness. "I do not ask to see the distant scene—one step enough for me." "About the horizons," wrote Carlyle, "the way may be dark but we have nothing yet to do with them. We have to do with those immediate duties which we know. Do the duty which lies nearest thee and thy second duty will already have become clearer. A man has no right to complain of want of light in the universe until he has done that duty and taken that next step." Tolstoi confessed, "To understand the whole work of the Master is not in my power, but to do His will written in my conscience that is in my power, and when I do this I am at peace." We suffer to-day in the world not from lack of ideals but from lack of allegiance to those we already possess. It was one of our modern English poets who breathed this prayer for us all:—

We know the paths wherein our feet should press,  
 Across our hearts are written thy decrees,  
 Yet now, O Lord, be merciful to bless  
 With more than these.  
 Grant us the will to fashion as we feel,  
 Grant us the strength to labour as we know,  
 Grant us the purpose ribbed and edged with steel,  
 To strike the blow.  
 Knowledge we ask not—knowledge Thou hast lent;  
 But Lord, the will—there lies our bitter need  
 Give us to build above the deep intent  
 The deed, the deed.

## Old Boys in Sport.

### CRICKET.

B. W. Hone is still scoring well in various matches. He recently scored 167 for Oxford against Cambridge, in the annual Inter-Varsity match. He batted for four hours; the match was drawn. He was opening batsman for the Gentlemen v. Players, and made 136.

### GOLF.

H. E. Partridge, of Loxton, recently won the Country Golf Championship at Seaton.

### HOCKEY.

The following "Old Boys" played in the Inter-State Hockey Carnival:—W. B. Dorsch, T. S. Dorsch, J. L. Allen, W. D. Allen, and A. M. Bills.

### FOOTBALL.

S. M. Pontifex represented the League, and M. W. Evans and D. Burnard the Amateur League, in the recent Inter-State Football Matches.

In the combined League v. Combined Universities, M. W. Evans and C. R. Jacka were included.

Dr. F. S. Hone annually presents a medal in the A2 Grade of the Amateur League for the fairest and most brilliant player. This year it was awarded to M. W. Evans.

### LACROSSE.

J. Martin and C. H. Shimmin were included in the State team, and played in the recent Inter-State Carnival.

S. M. Pontifex, West Torrens centreman and half-forward, has won the 1932 Magarey Medal for the fairest and most brilliant player in League football. He entered the School in 1925, his School No. being 6276.

## P.A. Old Collegians Cricket Club.

The move to form an Old Boys' Cricket Club took definite shape a few weeks ago when Dr. H. G. Prest interested himself in the matter. The inaugural meeting took place at the College on September 19th, Mr. W. L. Davies being in the chair. It was decided to form the club and join the newly-formed Adelaide Turf Cricket Association. Mr. E. A. Schulz was elected secretary, and those desirous of playing should immediately get in touch with him or with Dr. Prest or Mr. Len Clarkson.

The Headmaster is generously offering facilities for practice on the College Oval and practice will be held twice weekly. The first match will take place on October 1st, and all games will be played on turf wickets.

Mr. H. P. Kirkwood was appointed practice captain. There is every indication of the club being a success.

### SCHOOL SPEECH DAY.

This year the School Council has decided that the Annual Speech Day will be held on Wednesday, October 14th. In order to give "Old Boys" a better opportunity of attending, it has been arranged to hold this in the evening in lieu of the afternoon as formerly, and all "Old Boys" and friends are cordially invited to attend. It is hoped that "Old Boys" will show their appreciation by attending.

### ASSOCIATION TOKENS.

Association Tokens are issued to members upon payment of 18/6. These remain the property of the Association, and are returnable if the holder ceases to be a member. Up to the end of August last 954 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.

**Presentation to Mr. J. D. Iliffe.**

It is not until a boy leaves College to commence to make a place for himself in the bigger world that he realises how much he owes to those who have striven to impart knowledge to him, and although he may have often rebelled against a Master's treatment whilst at the School he is the first to acknowledge that, after all, the Master was probably in the right.

Many Masters at the Old School have been regarded highly by the boys who have passed through its halls, but not one has earned the love, esteem and respect of every Old Boy such as is enjoyed by Mr. J. D. Iliffe, or to give him his better known title "Jimmy."

On the 17th July, 1882, "Jimmy" entered the College as a boy, and he has been there, as a student or Master, ever since, so that on the 17th July of this year he completed a connection of 50 years with the College. The Committee were appraised of this fact, and, although time was short, they decided to make a presentation to Mr. Iliffe at the Annual Dinner, and to do so opened a shilling subscription list, which was placed before any Old Boys with whom they came in contact. No one refused—all wanted to be in it, and the greatest difficulty was to prevent those approached from exceeding the limit of 1/-.

Mr. W. R. Bayly, who has for many years, been a close friend and comrade of Jimmy's, proposed the toast of his health and congratulated "Jimmy" on his long and faithful record. Mr. Bayly handled the toast in his usual polished manner, and the President then presented Mr. Iliffe with a Westminster Chiming Clock, suitably engraved. At the same time he handed over a letter and Water Colour on behalf of another old friend of all of us, viz., Jimmy Ashton. The two "Jimmies" have been pals for years, and the fact that ill-health prevented a meeting of the two once more was regretted by all.

After buying the clock, the Committee had money in hand—they therefore took the liberty of putting a frame around Mr. Ashton's water-colour, and sent a cheque for the balance to Mr. Iliffe. "Jimmy" greatly appreciated the action of his old pupils, and conveyed his thanks to the Committee.

**Old Boys' Re-Union, 1915.**

Mr. J. W. Burnard writes:—"The little reunion was amongst 7th Brigade units A.I.F., and held at the Heliopolis Hotel, Heliopolis, during the Old Scholars' Week (July), 1915.

At this stage, none of the little party had been in action. It is a long time back now, but from memory, I believe C. R. Horwood was an old Blue. Throssell afterwards won a V.C., Blacket and Stockham were killed in action."

*Handwritten list of names:*  
 Mrs Throssell 10th LHR  
 J. Malpas. Lieut  
 J. B. Gimpler Sgt.  
 K.R. Brewes Lieut Col 24th  
 B. Howgrave  
 Evan M. Holder  
 J. Minus Roy 77 A  
 The Humphries Sgt.  
 R. W. Chan  
 P. G. Thomson  
 J. W. Graves  
 P. Red. Dunn  
 S. Stockham Lt Col.  
 John A. W. Dunn  
 C. P. Plymstead  
 C. R. Horwood  
 J. McLaughan  
 P. M. Knowles  
 J. W. Blacket Lieut  
 W. S. Clarke Lt Batt

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## Combined Old Collegians' Dinner at Crystal Brook.

An event unique in the history of northern Old Collegians took place on Saturday, 18th June, when over a hundred old Saints and old Princes met at Crystal Brook for a combined dinner. The idea originated with a few old boys at Crystal Brook who formed an energetic committee, who with Messrs. M. D. Weston (Princes) and A. E. French (Saints) as enthusiastic secretaries, were responsible for what is hoped will be but the first of a long sequence of similar gatherings in the various centres of the northern areas. The committee were fortunate in securing the visit of a party of representatives from both Old Collegians' Associations, who, coming up from Adelaide, considerably helped to make the dinner an unqualified success. Both headmasters were members of the party.

The dinner was presided over by Mr. L. M. Gleeson (Saints), who, after summoning the assembly to the honouring of the loyal toast, welcomed the visitors and delivered the chairman's address. Mr. C. Dunn (Princes) favoured the company with a song. The next toast, "The Old Schools" was in the hands of Messrs. J. J. Warren (Princes) and D. Yates (Saints), and was enthusiastically honoured. Mr. C. Sparrow (Saints) contributed to the gaiety of the dinner by a humorous song which cleverly introduced references

to various old boys present. The Rev. J. F. K. Bickersteth responded on behalf of S.P.S.C. and Mr. J. F. Ward for P.A.C. Both headmasters expressed their pleasure at being present, and expressed the hope that the gathering would become an annual event. In well-chosen words they made the old boys present realise the 'privileges and responsibilities that belonged to those that had attended these two great public schools, and the contribution that they could make to a happy issue out of the present disorder. Mr. W. Stewart then entertained the company with a humorous song. The toast of St. Peter's Old Collegians' Association was proposed by Mr. C. K. Sparrow, and Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association by the Rev. Norman Lade. After another item by Mr. Sparrow, responses to the toast were made by representatives of the respective associations. Mr. F. L. Parsons, a committeeman for St. Peter's, and Mr. Alan Bertram (President of P.A.C. Old Collegians). Other representatives from the associations at the dinner were Mr. John Hill (Saints) and Messrs. L. B. Shuttleworth (Princes) and Vardon (Princes). It was decided to leave the venue of the next annual dinner to be arranged by a small committee, and with the singing of Auld Lang Syne this happy and successful function was brought to a close.

## Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Football Club.

This year, with the formation of a second team, the P.A. Old Collegian Football Club has passed through another stage of development, and a stage which has afforded a means of recreation and exercise to old scholars who have been enthusiastic in their training, and yet have been unable to secure places in the A side, which again participated in the A2 Grade of the Amateur League.

Early in the season the Club was very fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Keith Jackson—the ex-Sturt and Interstate footballer—as its coach, and the members of the club would rise as one man to bid him thanks for the efforts he has made on our behalf. With his keen knowledge of the game, coupled with a winning personality, he has largely contributed towards a successful season. Alf Waldeck, as captain, has again set a fine example to the team, and his enthusiasm, both in matches and at practice, reflects his intense interest in the club. Eight of the 14 matches played were won, and five of the six lost might be termed "narrow" defeats. After finishing fourth in the minor round, the Old Collegians were eliminated by St. Augustine's in the semi-finals. C. R. Jacka and M. W. Evans were picked to play with the Amateur League side that played the combined Melbourne and Adelaide Universities in July, and Evans also participated in the match against the Victorian Metropolitan Amateur Football Association.

Although the B team has not distinguished itself in the Junior Amateur League, where most of the other teams were already well established and comprised for the most part of older and more seasoned players, its enthusiasm has launched the side with an impetus that should augur well for the future. Mr. C. Tideman, in the capacity of captain, has devoted much of his time and experience to the moulding of this side, and the Club Executive feel confident that next year's results will reflect the firmness of the foundations that have been laid during the past season.

The three theatre nights held in mid-winter proved a great success, but the zenith of the Club's social activities was not reached until Saturday, September 3rd, when the Annual Dinner was held at the Gresham Hotel. Everybody was flushed with the social success of the evening, and some reflected a part-time flush produced by other reasons not mentioned. Many officials, and nearly all of the members of the Club attended and supported or declaimed the various toasts just as the spirit moved them. Presentations were made to Mr. Jackson, the coach, and "Miko," the trainer, and the Club awards went to:—

- A Team—Fairest and most brilliant player, M. W. Evans; most valuable player, A. L. Bradshaw.
- B Team—Fairest and most brilliant player, E. B. Wreford; most improved junior, R. C. Besley.

## THE J. A. HARTLEY SCHOLARSHIP.

## THE FREDK. CHAPPLE SCHOLARSHIP.

Tenable at the College, commencing February, 1933.

Applicants will be judged on their Academic and Athletic records and must be prepared to appear before the Selection Committee for further examination when called upon.

Application forms and further information obtainable from the Hon. Secretaries of the Association.

### Interstate Branches

#### VICTORIA.

##### THE ANNUAL DINNER.

In furtherance of a suggestion that the Victorian Branches of the St. Peter's Collegians' Association and the Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association should meet at some social function, it was decided to hold a combined dinner instead of the separate annual dinners hitherto arranged in Melbourne for the old boys of the respective schools.

Any doubts as to the advisability of combining the dinners were dispelled by the complete success of the venture. The attendance, inclusive of guests, was 73, and the dinner was held at "The Wattle," as in previous years. The chair was occupied by Mr. Arnold Harvey (St. Peter's), and the chief guest was Mr. F. I. (Dolly) Grey. Seated with them at the king table were Messrs. C. N. MacKenzie, Digby Giles and Charles Bayly (St. Peter's), E. T. Bailey and Dr. Joseph Love (Prince Alfred), also the following representatives of kindred associations, Messrs. Harold Clapp (Old Melburnians), Ray Connelly (Old Xaverians), James V. Fairbairn, M.L.A. (Old Geelong Grammarians), F. B. Hartnell (Old Wesley Collegians), W. A. Ball (Old Sydneians), and Major Stuart Love, D.S.O., M.C. (Old Scotch Collegians).

The toast, "The Old Schools," was in the hands of Mr. C. N. MacKenzie (St. Peter's) and Dr. Joseph Love (Prince Alfred), and the responses were made by Mr. Kenneth Boykett (St. Peter's) and Mr. F. I. Grey. To a very large

number at the dinner Mr. Grey was personally known, and Old Reds were delighted to meet him again. It was the first opportunity which we had had of entertaining him, and we hope to see him at all future gatherings of Old Reds in Melbourne. His reminiscences were particularly appreciated.

Dr. Joyce, who has lived in Melbourne for many years, and who was an active member of the Victorian Branch before the war, proposed the toast "Kindred Associations." Dr. Joyce is a very amusing after-dinner speaker, with a charming turn of expression. He it was who caused the most hilarity during the evening. His anecdotes were extremely enjoyable. Responses were made, on behalf of the guests, by Messrs. Fairbairn and Clapp. We were very pleased to hear two public men of the standing of these two gentlemen, the former having recently been elected to the Legislative Assembly, and the latter occupying the important position of Chairman of the Victorian Railways Commissioners.

During the evening a number of school songs were sung, and a feature which contributed largely to the success of the function was the singing of Mr. Ernest Wilson, baritone of the Williamson Imperial Grand Opera Company. We were fortunate in being able to arrange for Mr. Wilson to come along for the evening. So popular did he prove, and so insistent were the requests for encores, that he had to sing no less than seven songs.

Old Reds who attended were:—E. T. Bailey, W. W. Cooper, Dr. S. G. L. Catchlove, C. W.

Crompton, J. L. Davidson, F. Ellis, Paull Fiddian, I. E. Giles, D. C. Grey, A. Hooper, H. M. Johnson, Dr. A. Fleming Joyce, A. L. Kaines, Roy King, H. Collier Lawrance, Leggoe, Dr. Joseph Love, Dr. Ian McNeil, Dr. Ian Pender, Royden Powell, Sam Raphael, A deQ. Robin, Dr. R. V. Storer, A. C. Williams, and T. T. Seppelt.

Mr. Paull Fiddian is the Branch Secretary. His address is No. 9, Broughton Road, Surrey Hills.

## NEW SOUTH WALES.

### Reunion Dinner of Old Collegians.

On Thursday, 21st July, at School Clubs, Limited, Sydney, we held our Annual Reunion Dinner in combined forces with St. Peter's Old Collegians to augment numbers, in view of the conditions of commerce and industry, and it was the largest gathering we have had to date. We were happy in the exchange of telegrams and greetings between the parent Associations in Adelaide of each School. The Dinner served by School Clubs was excellent, and the service and attention all that could be desired. This year Senator Kingsmill (St. Peter's) took the chair, and was supported on either side by Mr. Ernest A. Scott (President St. Peter's) and Mr. Allan Lyon (President Prince Alfred). The gathering was most enthusiastic and more than ever entered into the School Spirit. It represented numbers of men prominent in the commercial, professional, and financial life of the community, and there was a unanimity of support for all the traditions of the respective Schools. A request was again expressed that we should meet again next year for a combined reunion. Those who arranged the function can congratulate themselves upon the splendid attendance, because, with the apologies received, supplemented by the actual numbers present, we were represented by more than 50 per cent. of the names registered in the respective rosters. The Colleges were toasted in combination with the Old Scholars' Associations, and the College songs were rendered with volume and enthusiasm. The toast of "S.P.S.C.," proposed by Rev. N. C. Goss (P.A.C.), was a combination of wit and humour, which created hearty laughter and good fellowship. The metaphor used by Mr. Goss in combination with the radio and the School and the word selectivity, was most appropriate, but the Old Boys will ever remember the panegyric which lifted the speech into a sphere where the fine voice and diction, together with the manly attributes of the speaker, gathered loud and prolonged applause. Mr. Goss is a very popular cleric, with a broadminded and human outlook, and he is a very powerful influence amongst young men and women for tolerance and commonsense. The toast of "P.A.C." was proposed in happy vein by Mr. Clarence Degenhardt (S.P.S.C.), who is a platform speaker of considerable ability and vision, and he was able to introduce a spirit of humour which endeared his subject in the hearts of the listeners. Sir Hugh Denison has never been heard to better

advantage in the toast "Kindred Associations." Sir Hugh expressed a big and broadminded outlook amongst the Old Scholars' Associations, and maintained our institutions as such contributed largely to the brotherhood of man and make better citizenship amongst men. As we had two of our stalwarts, Mr. F. J. Beach (1869) and Dr. Mitchell (1869) present, and Mr. Dobbie, of S.P.S.C. also (one of St. Peter's Oldest Scholars), we introduced a toast, "The Pioneers," submitted by Dr. Frederick W. Wheatley, C.B.E., who expressed in his own inimitable manner, sentiments appropriate to the subject, and was able to mention many stalwarts whose names are held in affectionate memory. The three old scholars made happy speeches in reply, and Dr. Mitchell particularly caused a hearty and warm reception from the guests. The boys were delighted to welcome, Mr. F. J. Beach, who looks hale and hearty, and was in past years a particularly good friend to us. His keen interest is unabated. The chief guest of the evening was Mr. Alfred Mears, representing Newingtonian Old Boys' Union, and Vice-Chairman of School Clubs Limited. Mr. Mears has the gift of oratory, and is concise and clear in his delivery. We were honoured on another occasion with a speech from him. He replied to the toast of "Kindred Associations" effectually, and gave us an interesting analysis of the history of School Clubs, its purpose, and constitution. He offered, on behalf of School Clubs Limited, an opportunity for the Old Scholars of the South Australian Colleges to join as associate members, where a meeting room and club facilities would be available. Much interest and good natured banter followed the reading of a telegram sent by Mr. Alan L. Bertram, President in South Australia, giving the sport results of the Old Boys' Week, and it was a happy item in the programme. The facilities offered us for the gathering by School Clubs Limited, reflected the greatest credit upon the management.

Apologies for non-attendance in consequence of prior engagements were received from:—A. Godden, W. J. Millner, J. H. Bartholomew, H. Hooper, J. W. Gellert, Guy H. Heath, Rev. John C. Hill, E. S. Casely, A. H. Dale, H. D. Angwin, W. J. Millard, L. V. Harris.

Those who attended the Dinner from Prince Alfred College were:—Sir Hugh R. Denison, Rev. N. C. Goss, B. S. Berry, Allan Lyon, L. F. Burgess, A. L. Newman, W. G. Kither, H. R. Fuller, A. L. Nairn, H. A. Hack, Dr. F. W. Wheatley, C.B.E., K. Crossman, C. G. Bennett, F. J. Beach, Dr. Mitchell, W. H. L. Walter, W. P. Davies, Professor H. W. Davies, T. G. Dorsch, R. L. Rhodes, C. Hawkes, X. Seppelt, T. A. Neill, H. W. Botten, C. Lord, L. Buring, H. K. Nock, M.H.R.

Mr. W. J. Millner was unable to attend in consequence of indisposition. It is a rare occurrence for him to be absent from our gatherings, and he was a Scholar at the School in 1869. His absence was regretted by all of us.

The Branch Secretary is Mr. Allan Lyon, No. 350 George Street, Sydney.

## WESTERN AUSTRALIA.

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

## PERCIVAL ERNEST FORRESTER.

Those who were at Princes in 1892-3 may possibly remember Percy E. Forrester, but I doubt if many who knew him then would recognise him to-day. From a stripling at School, he has developed into a veritable "Son of Anak"—standing well over six feet in height, and weighing 16 stone. He is, indeed, a fine specimen of manhood in every sense—possessing not only greatness in stature, but what is finer—greatness of heart. Whenever Percy looms in my office doorway, and gives me a cheery, "How are you?" I am painfully reminded of a great dane looking down at a poodle. Unfortunately I am the poodle.

P.E.F. has had a most interesting career, and some of his experiences would make excellent copy for the journalist.

Briefly, I should like to give a resume of his life since leaving School—believing that there are many Old Boys who will find it interesting reading.

Percy recalls an incident at school, which was curious by way of fact, that he afterwards came to live at Southern Cross. One lunch hour, he and Ernie Boucaut got hold of a newspaper and devoured with morbid interest, all the facts pertaining to the Deeming murders. Little did the subject of this article think then that he would one day make his home within a mile and a half of Deeming's old camp. Deeming, by the way, was arrested from this camp.

Percy joined his father at Minburra Station near Orroroo, after leaving Princes, but he was possessed of that independent pioneer spirit, and quickly wanted to fend for himself. With the first five pounds that he saved he attended a large horse sale at Laura, and with that amount purchased four horses for himself. He bought them as four year olds, but when he got them home he found he had to add another ten years to their age. That transaction, however, gave him the start he wanted, and before long we find this lad in his teens, on his way to Yalgoo in Western Australia. There he gained a great deal of useful experience, although he did not make a great deal of money, and he returned home at the end of twelve months.

We next find him on his way to Chillagoe in Queensland, with two riding, and one pack horse. However, on the way up he took a dam sinking contract at Mingarry, and our Old Boy returned home for the necessary plant. That venture was not a great success financially, but all the time he was gaining experience. Returning the plant home again he again set out for Chillagoe, this time per bicycle. After reaching Tarella, however, Percy decided he had had all he wanted



MR. P. E. FORRESTER.

of the push bike, and applied at the station for a job—which he got. From Tarella he followed the shearing sheds, and made quick money, finishing eventually at White Cliffs. For eighteen months he tried his hand at opal digging, but with indifferent results. Whilst at White Cliffs Percy took a keen interest in sports, and was a runner of no mean order—especially over hurdles. He has only once been beaten over the sticks in all his athletic career.

To show how mining is more or less a matter of luck, our friend gave up his mining efforts and returned home again to Minburra. After he left the field another prospector took over his claim, and working in the same shaft as Percy had been, after digging only six inches, came on a patch of opals worth £1,000.

About this time a brother and a cousin in Western Australia wrote over to P.E.F. to say there was a splendid opening in Southern Cross for a dairy. At that time there were between 500 and 600 men working on the mines, and not a cow in the place. Percy decided to try his luck

in this direction, and eventually arrived at Southern Cross with a herd of cows. He was much impressed with the nature of the land in the Yilgarn district, and decided to stay. When the people of Southern Cross saw that he was in earnest, they got rid of their goats (which up till then had supplied the milk), and our friend started to do well. The venture prospered so well that in 1905 Percy returned to South Australia and married the youngest daughter of Mr. John Moody, of Orroroo. A fine lady is Mrs. Forrester, who with splendid loyalty, love and devotion, had been a wonderful help to Percy in his pioneering work.

At this time our friend started to give more attention to farming. Going to Perth he applied to the then Minister for Lands, the Hon. Jas. Mitchell (now Sir James), for assistance to open up more country. The Minister refused on the grounds that the country was too far east. Percy was very indignant, and told Sir James a few home truths. Some years afterwards our Old Boy had the pleasure of driving Sir James around the district, and the Premier readily admitted that he had been in error.

Nothing daunted by the refusal, Percy continued his farming operations, and each year saw further land cleared for cultivation. He now became a member of the Yilgarn Road Board, and possessing unbounded faith in the district, he used every endeavour to persuade the Government to throw open more land for farming. So persistent was he in his efforts in this direction that before long all the land within twelve and a half miles of the railway line had been taken up. On one occasion the Land Board sat for a week dealing with applications for land, and it was the biggest ever held in W.A.

When mining died down at Bullfinch, the Government proposed to take up the railway line from Southern Cross to that town. This roused Percy's ire, and throwing all his weight into the fight, he, with others, eventually persuaded the Government to allow the line to remain—and they never regretted it.

Could I take you for a drive around Percy's broad acres and show you the huge stacks of wheat at the various railway sidings in the district, you would want to take your hat off to the man who started farming in the Yilgarn. There has been no ostentation, no flourish of trumpets, but a long steady fight to gain his objective—and he has won.

We love to honour the Old Reds, who bring honour to the School by scholastic attainments, but we are apt to forget to honour the man who goes out back to pioneer. The name of P. E. Forrester may not appear on the Honour Rolls in the Assembly Hall, and his name may not catch the public eye, but in this strong, silent man from outback, we have the true spirit of our old College. He has made the "wilderness to blossom as the rose," and fulfilled our grand old motto, "Fac fortia et patere."

HARDY R. HANTON.

#### Annual Dinner.

It is proposed, if sufficient Old "Reds" apply, to hold a dinner and reunion at the Imperial Hotel, Perth, on Thursday, 6th October, 1932, at 8 p.m. Admission, 4/6, dress optional.

Those wishing to be present should reply early, enclosing the abovenamed amount, to

E. W. COTTON,

Hon. Secretary,  
132 Joel Terrace,  
MT. LAWLEY.

#### QUEENSLAND.

We are pleased to learn of the formation of a Queensland Branch of the Association, and trust that all "Old Reds" in Queensland will link up with their local branch. All communications should be sent to the Hon. Secretary, Mr. Len King, c/o Royal Queensland Golf Club, Eagle Farm, Brisbane.

The Secretary writes as follows:—

#### Old Boys' Reunion.

"For your information I wish to advise that we had our second Annual Reunion in Brisbane on Monday, 15th, at the Brisbane Club, when there were 19 present, representing St. Peter's, Prince Alfred, Christian Brothers, and Scots' Colleges. Present:—S. C. Bray (chair), R. W. Thomas, T. S. Ware, W. F. Gardiner, Len King, G. G. Swann, Dr. L. P. Winterbotham, Rev. J. Stuart Roach, D. L. Fry, Malcolm Vicars, A. S. Martin, W. Drake, Bryan Quin, D. Campbell, Dr. Ryton Kelly, Laurie Stone, Frederick Bennett, Don Hill-Smith, and L. E. Conrad.

Apologies were received from Dr. R. W. Cilento, E. C. Tonkin, Ron Muir, P. T. G. Shaw, Rev. W. S. Milne, R. Kither, J. Gosse, W. H. Green, G. Kevin Cox, B. L. Barnard, and E. R. Martyr.

Toasts of the "Schools" was proposed by C. S. Bray (P.A.C.), and supported by Rev. J. S. Roach (S.P.S.C.), F. Bennett (P.A.C. in 1884-5), and D. L. Fry (Scots).

To carry on the good work another Executive was elected for the coming year as follows:—R. W. Thomas (Chairman), T. S. Ware (Vice-Chairman), L. E. Conrad, D. L. Fry, W. F. Gardiner, C. S. Bray, and Len King (Hon. Secretary).

I might mention that on our roll we have some 44 names—the latest being the well-known cricketer W. C. Alexander, who has recently come up here—but as they are scattered and Queensland being such a big place, it is only with a little difficulty that I am able to get them together. Now I am trying, in the coming year, to organise a quarterly luncheon at one of the well-known city cafes.

Our movement here is only small and it has been distinctly difficult getting it going. It, however, will surely grow and be a credit to the cause ultimately."



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Wholly set up and printed in  
Australia by Felstead & Omsby,  
Practical Printers, Anster Street,  
Adelaide.

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