

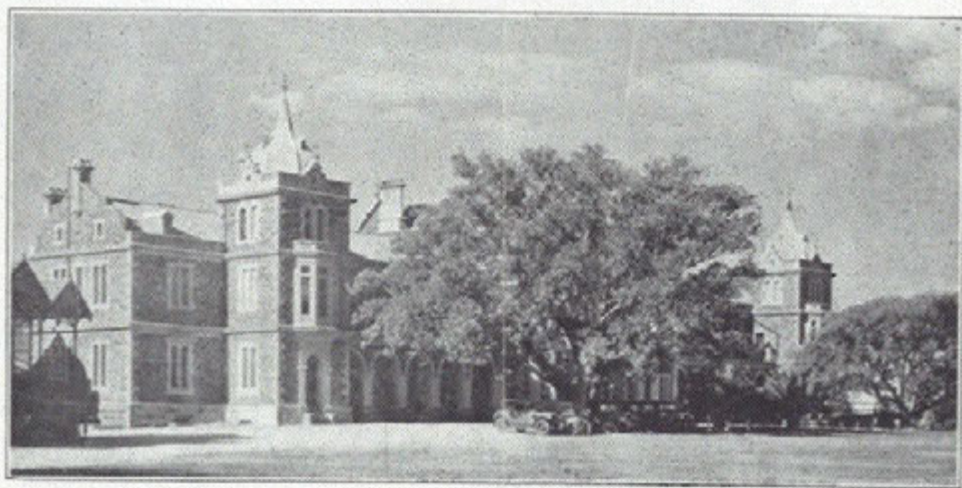
Prince Alfred College Chronicle

ADELAIDE, S.A.



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III.: M. H. Campbell



The main purpose of a college education is not to verse us in many studies; nor yet is it to make us athletes of parts; rather does it endeavour to build up the character in such a way that we shall throughout life give of our best to the world. A little too much learning may make a man a pedant, or a little too much sport may make him a ne'er-do-well; but the nice proportion of both elements, together with the moral training he receives at college, makes a man a man. To develop into a fine man it is not necessary to attend college, or even to have any education whatever. There have been many great men—Abraham Lincoln, for instance—who have received no education other than what they have acquired for themselves through their own exertions. Cicero well has it that nobility of character without learning has more frequently availed to produce honour and virtue than has learning without nobility of character. But, he continues, learning confers an indescribable something that adds polish and lustre to the character. And finally, these pursuits of learning nourish our youth, delight our old age; adorn our prosperity, lighten our adversity; give pleasure at home, and do not detract from it abroad; and, remain with us at night, in foreign lands, and, in the humblest rural districts.

But a college gives more than this. Unless a college man can look back in his mellow years and contemplate his school life and tell his children and grandchildren as they cluster about him how it is to his college that he owes his success in life, how his relations with his fellow-men, and the esteem in which they hold him are due in some measure to this, unless he can regard his college days as the source from which much of the very happiness and sweetness of his life has sprung, unless he can see in those days the mould from which his entire character has been fashioned, then he may count as wasted so many years of his youth.

Every school provides plenty of scope for development. It may be that of all needs of a youth's training, one of the most fundamental is that of variety—and schools recognize it. They provide us with sporting facilities, opportunities for study and for leadership and varied activities for our leisure hours—all integral parts of our school life to be entered upon not only according to our ability, but according to our time, inclination, and school spirit. And should not the latter two mean the same thing for all true collegians? Students seem to have too much consideration for non-school activities, and too little for those which directly concern their own school. It is not for me to moralize; but surely a college student with his whole life before him ought to take a keen interest in everything that is connected with his college, and to permit fewer outside interests to interfere with him in his college relations. Let us willingly support the opportunities offered to us by our Alma Mater, to whom, in after life, we shall be indebted for much of the very best that life has had to offer.

G.W.B.

School Notes.

The Winter Term is usually the time of the year for sickness and epidemics, but the Second Term of 1933 has established a record. Early in the term we had measles. This affected the Prep, quite badly, and also kept quite a number of boys in the Senior School away for three weeks. Then, towards the end of the term came a very mild influenza. The number absent each day through this was very large, and all were glad when the end of term came so that all our invalids could recover in the holidays and come back with renewed energies.

One big feature of this term has been the visit of the Wesley Football Team. Mr. Williams (Wesley) and his team are to be congratulated on the fine display of football which they gave us. We do not mind losing when our opponents can play as the Wesley fellows did. The School is grateful to all those boys and their parents who entertained the visitors and gave them such a good time. We all hope to have another such visit before long.

Congratulations to the Old Boys' Association and especially its secretaries, Messrs. Miller and Shuttleworth on their great success of Old Boys' Week. Nearly all the functions had record attendances and particularly the gathering of old boys of over fifty years standing was a very inspiring sight.

Early in July we had a very pleasant visit from Dr. Bruce Lawrence, an old boy, son of an old boy, Mr. S. G. Lawrence. Dr. Lawrence has been on the Staff of a big London Hospital for some years and has a very promising career before him. He was in South Australia for only a month but managed to spare time to come out and see the old school.

Another interesting visit was from Mr. C. M. Bailey from Melbourne. Mr. Bailey left school in 1886 and has seen little of P.A.C. since then. He was very interested in the new building and the Memorial Library.

Sincere congratulations have been sent to Rev. J. H. Allen, an old boy and old Master of the school on his receiving from His Majesty the King, the Kaiser-i-Hind Medal with silver bar. This Medal is given for meritorious service for the good of India by non-Government people, and is a fitting tribute to the splendid service Mr. Allen has rendered in his twenty years spent in India. As head of a big school and the hostels attached to it, organiser of the Hospital for Women, and a keen worker, Mr. Allen has done wonderful work for the country and its people. This is quite apart from the work which he would perhaps place highest, the great effort to uplift the Doms, the outcast folk, in which work Mr. Allen has played a very big part indeed.

Congratulations to Noel Goss on receiving the League of Nations Prize for an essay on the Sino-Japanese Dispute.

One unfortunate result of the coughs and colds at the end of the term was the necessity of postponing the School Concert. It is to be held on Sept. 29 and 30, and everyone is asked to try to make it the best possible.

Professor L. A. Mander—dux of the School in 1914 visited us towards the close of term. He is Professor of Political Science in the University of Washington, U.S.A. and a ready and fluent speaker on modern world-problems.

Mr. A. K. Maynard of the Prep. suffered a sad bereavement during the vacation, when his mother passed away quite suddenly. We tender him our sincere sympathy.

Duces.

Second Term, 1933.

VIu.: G. R. James.
 VIa.: D. C. Keats.
 VIb.: R. K. Dunn.
 VIc.: R. W. T. Bond.
 Va.: F. L. Bowen

Vb.: B. N. Felstead.
 Vc.: J. A. Parham.
 IVa.: F. C. Bennett.
 IVb.: V. L. Lanyon.
 III.: T. V. Holland.



The season is without doubt judged a good or bad one, successful or otherwise according as we do or do not win the Intercollegiate Match. This year we are glad to have accomplished that again, and the junior teams have done their share to make the season a good one.

For the season 63 matches have been played. Of these 41 were won, 20 lost and 2 drawn.

The weather, on the whole, has been mild. We have had an almost complete lack of wet practices and it has not taken the fortitude to turn out regularly to practise as it has in the immediately preceding wetter seasons. Fortunately our teams have taken advantage of this, and a good solid year of preparation has been put in with junior teams as well as with the first eighteen.

Mr. S. Ackland had charge of the first eighteen and showed a keenness and thoroughness which were soon reflected in their improved play. In our own association our first eighteen lost one match only, their first game against Kings' Old Scholars. Against the Teachers' Training College who favoured us with two excellent practice games we lost the first and won the second game, while at the end of the season we simply had to admit the marked superiority of our Wesley visitors who treated us to a real exhibition of the vigorous Victorian style. However, the 1933 team at its best has shown itself to be a really good

one. The medal for best player for the season was awarded to M. N. Playford and that for best player for P.A.C. in the intercollegiate match to A. G. Holman.

The seconds were left stranded this year with only St. Peter's to play. From a very unalluring prospect, we actually came out with the most interesting season we can remember, and with offers of more matches than we could accept. Our opponents generally have been just a few goals too strong for us but it has kept the team playing hard right through, and vacancies in the first eighteen were always keenly contested for by the seconds.

The thirds partly and the fourths particularly have contained some very indifferent footballers, but they at least have stuck both to practice and matches and seem to have enjoyed their fair share of healthy exercise.

The results show that the under 15 years and under 14 years were again strong teams. Mr. M. D. Close and Mr. C. R. Davies respectively have spared nothing in time and trouble to get them into shape and help them along.

Mr. Potts again took the under 13 team in hand, and has brought them on to good average standard. This grade has not been particularly strong with us ever; many boys enter the School a year later and go straight into the under 14 group.

Football.

Results for season:—

First Eighteen.

- Defeated C. B. C., 17.16, 9.0.
 University (white), 17.11, 6.8.
 P.A.C.O.C., 21.29, 4.6.
 University (black), 15.20, 8.7.
 A.H.S., 17.9, 9.17.
 School of Mines, 27.22, 2.4.
 S.P.S.C., 14.18, 8.8.
 University (black), 15.7, 11.19.
 Concordia, 19.11, 7.5.
 University (white), records missing.
 S.P.S.C.O.C., 21.17, 2.7.
 Teachers' Training College, 17.12, 8.11.
 Lost to Teachers' Training College, 12.15,
 15.10.
 King's O.S., 11.12, 14.16.
 Wesley College, 11.15, 21.16.

Second Eighteen.

- Defeated Mt. Barker, 11.10, 7.10.
 Lost to S.P.S.C., 11.9, 12.14.
 Muirden, 10.12, 10.13.
 Gawler High, 4.13, 7.22.
 King's College, 8.5, 9.7.
 S.P.S.C., 6.12, 11.9.
 Unley High, 4.4, 7.11.
 Drew with S.P.S.C., 10.10, 10.10.
 Gawler High, 7.10, 8.4.

Third Eighteen.

- Defeated Paringa Hall, 20.13, 2.4.
 Scotch College, 8.17, 2.19.
 S.P.S.C., records missing.
 Scotch College, 12.6, 6.13.
 Lost to Muirden College, 6.5, 23.24.
 Adelaide High School, 9.5, 29.9.
 Pulteney Grammar School, 5.6, 19.6.
 Christian Brothers' College, 6.9, 13.18.
 Lost to Adelaide High School, 3.5, 15.12.

Fourth Eighteen.

- Defeated S.P.S.C. (A), 18.13, 7.12.
 Scotch College, 11.12, 7.16.
 Adelaide High School, 34.32, 1.4.
 Scotch College, 13.21, 9.13.
 Adelaide High School, 20.17, 3.10.
 Lost to Saint Peter's College, 4.10, 10.15.
 C.B.C. (Wakefield St.), 1.5, 27.26.
 C.B.C. (Wakefield St.), 3.5, 24.19.
 S.P.S.C. (A), 0.6, 21.38.
 Adelaide High School, 3.10, 12.22.

Under 15's.

- Defeated S.P.S.C. (B), 19.37, 0.4.
 S.P.S.C. (A), 20.11, 8.9.
 S.P.S.C. (B), 17.20, 2.5.
 S.P.S.C. (A), 11.4, 7.14.
 A.H.S., 31.36, 1.2.
 S.P.S.C. (B), 20.26, 0.1.
 A.H.S., 26.32, 0.0.
 Lost to S.P.S.C. (A), 9.12, 8.7.
 Lost to Urrbrae.

Under 14's.

- Defeated A.H.S., 19.33, 3.4.
 S.P.S.C. (B), 49.45, 0.1.
 Pulteney, 28.21, 1.2.
 S.P.C.A. (A), 35.39, 1.4.
 A.H.S., 20.19, 9.7.
 S.P.S.C. (A), 17.17, 2.1.
 S.P.S.C. (B), 48.43, 0.0.
 A.H.S., 34.32, 1.4.

Under 13's.

- Defeated Scotch, 5.4, 0.1.
 S.P.S.C. (A), 5.8, 5.7.
 A.H.S., 6.8, 6.3.
 Scotch, 12.24, 2.4.
 A.H.S., 7.8, 4.4.
 Lost to C.B.C. (R), 24.14, 1.2.
 C.B.C. (R), 10.9, 3.6.
 C.B.C. (W.S.), 10.5, 0.1.
 S.P.S.C. (A), 2.9, 2.6.
 C.B.C. (W.S.), 11.20, 1.4.

Under 14 Side.

This grade has continued its victorious run and has not been beaten for five years.

Judging by results, this year's combination compares more than favorably with any team of the past four seasons. When we can beat our old rival's under 14 team by 17-17 to 2-1 (wet day) and 35-39 to 1-4 we can look forward with confidence to the future.

Tregony (Captain), Bennett, Ross, Stain Gurner, Woods and Ellis were probably the most consistent players, Ross kicking 63 goals.

Tregove was a capable umpire and Felstead an efficient goal-umpire. The record of matches (given above) indicates that this side scored 250 goals 259 behinds to 17 goals 23 behinds by their opponents.

Under 14 Football Team, 1933.



Matches played, 9; matches won, 9.

Scored—250 goals 259 behinds; 1,759 points. Opponents—17 goals 23 behinds; 125 points.

Back—Dunn, C. L.; Lemon, M. C.; Wiltshire, H. K.; Cartledge, J. O.; Felstead, B. N.

Middle—Hawkes, B.; Rutherford, N. B.; Ellis, G. P.; Hodge, J.; Mr. C. R. Davies, Nelson, B. R.; Hill, K. A.; Craven, R. B.; Wilson, R. K.

Sitting—Thomas, D. K.; Ross, A. B. (63 goals), Gurner, C. M.; Tregoning, J. (Captain), Bennett, F. C.; Rowe, A. G.; Ford, B. E. C.

Front—Woods, M. S.; Stain, R. W.

Intercollegiate Football Match.

The morning of the Intercollegiate Football Match this year dawned cold and wet, and it seemed as if another match would be played in the rain. However, it gradually cleared up, and the match took place without any rain falling, although the wind, which was blowing strongly from the south-west, was very cold.

Both teams were in the best of condition, but Saints were weakened by the unfortunate absence of A. B. Jay, one of their best men. A slightly larger crowd than usual saw the commencement of the game at 2.50 p.m. Hammill, captain of Saint Peter's won the toss from Hill, our Captain, and decided to kick with the wind to the Cathedral end. Princes were away from the bounce, and very quickly Holman scored his first goal. He followed this up with three more in a few minutes and then Saints took charge. White kicked two goals in quick succession, followed by one from Mahood. P.A.C. replied with another goal from Holman, and then the bell rang at quarter time with the scores: P.A.C., 5 goals 4 behinds; S.P.S.C., 3 goals 4 behinds.

In the second quarter, kicking with the wind, Princes proved themselves definitely superior, but, in spite of constant attacks, could only manage 5 behinds. This run of behinds was broken by D. C. Dawkins; who scored a goal from well out with a vigorous long punt. Mahood quickly replied with a goal for Saints. Stephens, receiving a neat pass from Holman, kicked the last goal of the quarter, making the scores at halftime: P.A.C., 7 goals 11 behinds; S.P.S.C., 5 goals 4 behinds.

At the beginning of the third quarter, Saints attacked vigorously, but were repulsed by our backs, among whom Chapman and Hill were prominent. Holman then snapped his sixth goal, but Saints retaliated with two, kicked in a few minutes. The second of these was the result of a second shot given to White, after he had scored a point with his first because our man ran over his mark. A.W.G. Dawkins, who, up to this time had been fairly quiet, as two men were watching him closely, now broke through with two lovely goals, and Holman added another to his tally, making the scores at the end of the third quarter: P.A.C., 11 goals 12 behinds; S.P.S.C., 7 goals 6 behinds.

The last quarter was contested with renewed vigour. Holman was again prominent, and kicked his eighth goal. Saints rushed the ball down to their forwards, but our backs, playing splendidly prevented them from scoring. We now attacked in reply, and Holman kicked his ninth goal, followed by one from Saint Peter's. D. C. Dawkins snapped the last goal of the day from a scrimmage, and the game ended: P.A.C., 14 goals 18 behinds (102 points); S.P.S.C., 8 goals 8 behinds (56 points).

Goalkickers: Winners—Holman (9), A. W. G. and D. C. Dawkins (each 2), and Stephens.

Losers: White (5), Mahood (2), Gosse.

Best players for P.A.C.: Holman, A. G.; Chapman, R. H.; Hill, J. S. T. T.; Dawkins, D. C.

Critique of the Team.

(By the Captain.)

Allen, W. E. J. (half forward right).—Has played a good consistent game through the season. A fair mark and kick, passes very well to the full forward, keeps his position and does not crowd the centre. A little timid but this will probably pass off with experience. The youngest member of the team.

Bond, R. W. T. (full back left).—Has played very consistently throughout the season; a good kick and considering his size an excellent mark; comes through with much dash. Shows excellent judgment and handles the ball well.

Bray, C. M. (right wing).—Proved himself worthy of inclusion in the team, marks very well, and kicks and passes well. At times a little timid but is a great trier. He should try to keep in front of his man more and get rid of the ball more quickly.

Chapman, R. H. (Goalkeeper).—Has defended goals very well throughout the season. A good mark and an excellent kick. He comes through well, handles the ball confidently, and throughout the season has watched his man very closely.

Compton, C. F. (ruck and full forward right).—Has proved himself a very useful man in ruck and also when in position. A good mark. His kicking is somewhat wild but always long; has played consistently throughout the season.

Dawkins, D. C. (rover and full forward left).—Good kick and mark. Ground work very good. Anticipates well, fast, a very accurate pass, a great battler; can always be relied on to play a good game.

Delaporte, D. B. (ruck and full back right).—Great trier, fast and plays with plenty of dash. His kicking and marking are a little erratic, but ground work quite good. He plays a good game whether in position or on the ball.

Holman, A. G. (rover and full forward left).—To be congratulated on his very fine intercollegiate game. Good kick and mark, ground work and anticipation excellent; a good snapshot. Should aim at getting rid of the ball more quickly.

Hocking, L. M. (ruck and full back right).—Has played a consistent game throughout the season; a good kick and mark; he is fast and plays with plenty of dash. Can always be relied on for a good game whether on the ball or in a position.

James, G. R. (half back right).—Has played consistently; a good mark and kick; plays with untiring energy, and always

watches his man closely but should aim at keeping in front more.

Lang, J. T. (half back left).—Fair mark and good kick; ground work good and effective. His game has been a little inconsistent. He should try to get rid of the ball more quickly.

McBride, K. M. (half forward left).—Great trier and a very useful man; can play in any position. He is a good kick and fast. His marking is a little erratic. Should try to get rid of the ball more quickly.

McBride, P. A. (ruck and full forward right).—Good mark; plays a good and consistent game. Very useful in ruck; always a vigorous player; his kicking is a little inconsistent.

Playford, M. N. (centre).—One of the best; has played consistently throughout. A good kick and an excellent mark. Has proved a great help to the rucks at centre.

Stephens, J. E. C. (centre half forward).—Leads well, kicks and marks well. His passes into the full forward lines were very effective. He very unfortunately hurt his ankle just before the Intercollegiate Match.

Trengove, A. R. (left wing).—One of the most improved during the season. He has played a very fast and good game, marking and kicking well. He passes very well into the forward lines.

Dawkins, A. W. G. (Vice-Captain and goal sneak).—Excellent mark and kick; leads very effectively; has played very consistently. Is to be congratulated on his fine goal-kicking performance—129 goals for the season.

Hill, J. S. T. T. (Captain and centre half back) by the Vice-Captain.—Has been a capable captain. Good mark and punts well; has held the backs together throughout the season, playing consistently. Sometimes tries to go through too far. His left-handed turn usually gets him a clear break.

Intercollegiate Football, 1933

P.A.C., 14 goals 18 behinds; S.P.S.C., 8 goals 8 behinds.



Back Row—C. M. Bray, W. E. J. Allen, K. M. McBride, J. T. Lang, D. C. Dawkins.

Middle Row—S. Ackland, Esq. (Coach), A. R. Trengove, P. A. McBride, D. B. Delaporte, J. C. Stephens, G. R. James, C. F. Compton, S. Williams, Esq. (Sportsmaster).

Front Row—M. N. Playford, A. G. Holman, A. W. G. Dawkins (Vice-Captain), J. S. T. T. Hill (Captain), R. W. T. Bond, R. H. Chapman, L. M. Hocking.

Wesley College Match

The visit of the football team from Wesley College, Melbourne, has been mentioned elsewhere, and on the Thursday of their visit they played our First XVIII. The Wesley team were bigger and faster throughout than ours, and as we expected, they played the typically fast, vigorous Victorian game.

The day for the match was sunny, with a slight breeze blowing across the ground, which was in excellent condition. The teams were:

Wesley: Millard (Capt.), Bland, Ellis, Evans, K. I.; Evans, K. O.; Gregory, Hartnell, Hoban, Hyett, Keys, Mason-Cox, Rudduck, Scott, Sievers, Williams, Ron Yock, Roy Yock.

P.A.C.: Hill (Capt.), Dawkins, A. W.G.; Bond, Chapman, Compton, Playford, Trenrove, Allen, Bray, Dawkins, D. C.; Delaporte, Holman, Lang, McBride, K. M.; McBride, P.A.; Stephens, Hunter, Wellington.

Hill won the toss, and we kicked to the brewery end, favoured by a slight breeze.

First Quarter.

Wesley were not long in finding their feet, and scored three goals, all from Mason-Cox, before we scored anything. After some rather scrambling play all over the field, A. W. G. Dawkins picked the ball out of a crush, and snapped a goal. He followed quickly with two more goals, making the scores level, but Wesley soon drew ahead with two more goals from Mason-Cox. Goal combination between Compton, Stephens, and Dawkins resulted in another goal to Dawkins, who was marking with his usual judgment.

Wesley replied with a goal from K. O. Evans, their high-flier, who took a good mark, and kicked his goal from an angle. The quarter ended with Wesley attacking. Scores: Wesley, 6 goals 3 behinds; P.A.C., 4 goals 3 behinds.

Mason-Cox was the outstanding Wesley player. It was noticeable that the Wesley forwards used the punt, while ours relied on the drop-kick. Even in this first quarter, before they were used to the oval, we could see their superiority in marking and speed.

Second Quarter.

At the beginning of the second quarter, we opened the attack with a goal from D. C.

Dawkins, followed by several shots from A. Dawkins and Holman, which, however, went astray.

Then Wesley began to play a really Victorian type of game, fast and vigorous. Their short passes found our backs out of place, and their forwards were greatly superior in marking and speed. They rattled on six goals to our one, and at half-time the scores were: Wesley, 12 goals 6 behinds; P.A.C., 6 goals 8 behinds. Our backs, especially Hill and Bond, had made some good saves, but the Wesley forwards were playing exceptionally well.

Third Quarter.

Wesley started off attacking strongly, and, exploiting the short pass, put on two goals and several points before Wellington picked out Dawkins, who goaled. We then began to attack, but much of the good work was lost by the lack of accuracy of the forwards, who kicked five points before Holman snapped a goal.

Then Wesley took possession of the ball for the rest of the quarter, goals coming from K. I. Evans, and from Mason-Cox, just on the bell. Scores: Wesley, 15 goals 10 behinds; P.A.C., 8 goals 13 behinds.

Last Quarter.

A. Dawkins started well with a goal from a long way out, but Wesley replied with goals from Hoban and K. O. Evans. Two more goals were kicked for us by Dawkins and Delaporte, but after that Wesley had most of the play, and kicked two more goals. One of them came from Mason-Cox, who secured the ball in the goal mouth with his nearest opponent about twenty yards away. In the midst of applause from the spectators, he walked leisurely up to the goals, and tapped the ball through. The final scores were: Wesley, 21 goals 16 behinds; P.A.C., 11 goals 15 behinds.

Goal-kickers. Wesley: Mason-Cox (12), K. I. Evans and K. O. Evans (3), Hoban, Ellis, Yock.

P.A.C.: A. W. G. Dawkins (7), D. C. Dawkins, Delaporte, Holman, P. A. McBride.

Best Players. Wesley: Mason-Cox, K. O. Evans, Rudduck, Anderson.

P.A.C.: Hill, A. W. G. Dawkins, Holman.

Library Notes.

During the second term, a great deal of solid work is done by all those who are going to sit for public examinations at the end of the year, and the sixth forms make great use of the Memorial Library. Especially during the dinner-hour, many put their leisure to good use and on wet days find the Library a cosy retreat where they can read without interruption.

On Old Boys' Day, the Library was left open for visitors. This year we had a display of all the new books which had been presented this year, opened at the plate in which the name of the donor is inscribed.

We have been singularly fortunate this term, in the number of books presented and bought, for which we heartily thank all those concerned. One of the outstanding features of this term's report is the number of new science books placed on the shelves. These had been needed rather badly. The list of new books for this term is given below:—

"The Guide to Knowledge" edited by W. Pinnock. Presented by the Cotton family. These four volumes, which were printed in 1832, were brought out from England in 1849 by the Hon. G. W. Cotton, M.L.C., who was one of the founders of the College. These books are a kind of magazine-encyclopedia, brought out in weekly parts, containing interesting bits of information on all subjects.

"The Mechanism of Nature" by E. N. da C. Andrade. Presented by G. J. Kayser. This is one of the new science books, and discusses the latest developments in scientific knowledge. It is written in very simple language, and gives those with only little scientific knowledge an idea of the latest theories.

"The Wonder Book of Electricity," edited by H. Golding, presented by G. J. Kayser. This is a very interesting and quite advanced account of the wonders and everyday applications of electricity. It is already quite a popular book with those who use the library

"The Electrical Age," by V. H. I. Searle, presented by W. A. Stokes. This is another book dealing with the use of electricity in the modern industrial world.

"A History of Physics," by F. Cajori, presented by Mrs. Longmire. We have all heard about the celebrated experiments of Archimedes of bath-tub fame, and of Gallileo, and the early chapters of this book are full of reminiscences of the chance discoveries made by the old sages.

"Experiments with Plants" by W. J. V. Osterhout, presented by W. A. Stokes. The gift of this book was greatly appreciated by agricultural science students, for whom little provision has been made in the science section of the Library.

"Chaucer and His Times" by Grace Hadow, presented by A. B. Pomroy.

"Ghosts of the Scarlet Fleet" by Rear-Admiral E. R. G. R. Evans, presented by W. B. Sanders. This book has been placed in the Boarders' Library.

"Introduction to the Study of Shakespeare" by F. S. Boas. "Companion to English Literature," edited by Sir Paul Harvey. This book is a valuable general reference book for any information on English Literature.

"The Story Atlas," the life-story of the World, edited by John Stirling. This is a large volume, beautifully illustrated, giving in a delightful form a survey of the world's progress. It deals with the origin of worlds, Geology, Geography, and History in a fascinating way.

"Recovery" by Sir Arthur Salter. This book cannot be too highly recommended to everybody. It deals clearly with the economic and political troubles of the World, generally known as "the depression." It is most clearly written, and no one will regret the time spent in reading it. The book has received the highest commendation from all who are in anyway qualified to judge. It is just the sort of book which makes one feel, when he reads it, that everyone else simply must read it too.

If you want to know anything about Banks or the Coinage of Note Issues, look up the latest edition of Sykes's "Banking and Currency" which has just been added to our shelves. An old book, it has been thoroughly revised to bring it up-to-date.

School Chronicle:

Six bound volumes of our own school magazine have been added to the Memorial Lib-

rary. We now have a complete set of volumes down to the year, 1930. As the School Chronicle began its career in 1884, we are rapidly approaching the jubilee of its first issue. We take this opportunity of thanking E. W. Harris, Esq., who by supplying a back number (May 1911) enabled us to complete our set.

—H.J.E.

Cadet Corps.

A very pleasing feature of this term's work has been the keen interest shown by the recruits, and their resulting rapid improvement. When called upon at very brief notice, to form a guard of honour for the Base Commandant, Brigadier-General Hardie, they acquitted themselves very creditably and upheld the honour of the School.

During the term, we received instruction from the Warrant Officers in anti-aircraft work, and in judging distances. An afternoon was spent in the park, under the control of the instructors, during which the section-leaders gained a great deal of valuable instruction.

On Saturday, June 3, we took part in the King's Birthday Review held on the South Parklands. All the city units of the 4th Military District were on parade and there was a large crowd of interested spectators.

We entered a team for the Earl Roberts Imperial Cadet Trophy, the preliminary round of which was fired during the term. A practice team of nine, under W.O. Partridge, by the kind permission of the Head Master, visited the ranges one Wednesday morning for a shoot under actual conditions.

The following team was chosen to represent the School:—Sgt. H. B. Holmes (Capt.); Cdt. M. N. Playford; Cdt. V. H. Dickson; Cdt. E. L. Andrews; Cdt. D. B. Delaporte. The team was just beaten by the Army Service Corps team, but it was valuable experience for all members, and we hope to win

next year. Cdt. Playford was second in the individual aggregate, scoring 68 out of a possible of 80, while Cpl. Milne of the A.S.C. team, was top, with 69.

Towards the end of the term, the Base Commandant, Brig.-Gen. Hardie, came out to the School to present several trophies won by the Cadet Corps. He was received by the Head Master, and was saluted by the guard of honour, under Lieutenant W. L. Davies.

In the presence of the whole School, the Commandant presented to Sgt. D. O. Crompton, on behalf of the Physical Training Team, the fine silver cup won at the Anzac Day Sports. To each member of the Earl Roberts Trophy team, he presented a small silver cup, donated by the 4th Military District Military and Athletic Competition Association.

As a result of the shoot held at the Ranges during last December, it has been announced that the School will again represent South Australia in the Commonwealth Competition for the A.N.A. shield. This trophy is at present held by the School.

EARL ROBERTS IMPERIAL CADET TROPHY.

| | Mov. Rapid Snap | | | | |
|----------------------------|-----------------|---------|-----|-----|------|
| | Yards—500 | 500-100 | 200 | 200 | Tot. |
| Cdt. M. N. Playford . . . | 17 | 20 | 17 | 14 | 68 |
| Cdt. V. H. Dickson . . . | 13 | 12 | 18 | 18 | 61 |
| Cdt. E. L. Andrews . . . | 13 | 15 | 14 | 12 | 54 |
| Cdt. D. B. Delaporte . . . | 6 | 15 | 12 | 6 | 39 |
| Total | 49 | 62 | 61 | 50 | 222 |

PORT ADELAIDE RANGES (MAY).

| No. 1 Platoon. | | | | |
|-----------------------------|------------|------|------|-----|
| | Yards—100. | 200. | 300. | 75. |
| Cdt. M. N. Playford | 25 | 23 | 25 | 73 |
| Sgt. H. B. Holmes | 25 | 22 | 25 | 72 |
| Cdt. V. H. Dickson | 24 | 24 | 24 | 72 |
| Cdt. E. I. Andrews | 25 | 21 | 23 | 69 |
| Sgt. D. O. Crompton | 24 | 21 | 24 | 69 |
| Cpl. F. A. Dibden | 25 | 18 | 24 | 67 |
| Cdt. J. E. Excell | 25 | 18 | 23 | 66 |
| Cpl. A. J. King | 24 | 19 | 22 | 65 |
| Lance Cpl. A. J. Bloomfield | 20 | 19 | 24 | 65 |
| Cdt. H. Rooney | 23 | 15 | 25 | 63 |
| Cdt. W. H. Leak | 23 | 15 | 24 | 62 |
| Cdt. M. J. Barrett | 21 | 18 | 22 | 61 |
| Cdt. G. R. James | 20 | 19 | 22 | 61 |
| Cdt. A. K. Trott | 23 | 14 | 24 | 61 |
| Cdt. F. I. Marshall | 22 | 15 | 23 | 60 |
| Cdt. A. J. Steer | 21 | 16 | 23 | 60 |
| Cdt. C. C. Dunstone | 24 | 15 | 21 | 60 |
| Cdt. C. M. Bray | 23 | 18 | 18 | 59 |
| Sgt. R. J. A. McGowan .. | 17 | 18 | 24 | 59 |
| Cdt. F. L. Hunter | 20 | 16 | 21 | 57 |
| Cdt. D. B. Delaporte | 23 | 19 | 13 | 55 |
| Cdt. W. P. Montries | 23 | 14 | 18 | 53 |
| Cdt. L. R. Barrett | 22 | 15 | 16 | 53 |
| Cpl. J. S. T. T. Hill | 17 | 21 | 18 | 53 |
| Cdt. W. G. Winter | 19 | 17 | 17 | 42 |

No. 2 Platoon.

| | | | | |
|----------------------------|----|----|----|----|
| Cdt. D. R. Boucher | 24 | 22 | 28 | 71 |
| Cdt. B. Holmes | 23 | 20 | 24 | 67 |
| Cdt. D. Trescowthick | 23 | 17 | 23 | 63 |

| | | | | |
|----------------------------|----|----|----|----|
| Cdt. J. W. Magarey | 20 | 19 | 22 | 61 |
| Cdt. D. C. Dawkins | 24 | 14 | 22 | 60 |
| Cdt. D. C. Jones | 22 | 18 | 20 | 60 |
| Cdt. D. B. Natt | 20 | 19 | 21 | 60 |
| Cdt. A. R. Trengove | 24 | 15 | 20 | 59 |
| Cdt. P. A. McBride | 17 | 17 | 24 | 58 |
| Cdt. A. F. Ash | 22 | 19 | 17 | 58 |
| Cdt. R. L. Farley | 18 | 17 | 22 | 57 |
| Cdt. P. G. Schinckel | 23 | 16 | 18 | 57 |
| Cdt. S. D. Gramp | 20 | 16 | 20 | 56 |
| Cdt. R. Christie | 19 | 18 | 19 | 56 |
| Cdt. P. R. James | 18 | 14 | 22 | 54 |
| Cdt. A. D. R. Marlow | 23 | 17 | 14 | 54 |
| Cdt. W. M. Michelmore .. | 22 | 16 | 14 | 52 |
| Cdt. J. W. Stain | 20 | 15 | 15 | 50 |
| Cdt. R. J. Parker | 17 | 13 | 19 | 49 |
| Cdt. M. K. Smith | 19 | 15 | 15 | 49 |
| Cdt. P. R. Walter | 18 | 14 | 16 | 48 |
| Cdt. B. W. Salmon | 16 | 16 | 15 | 47 |
| Cdt. D. C. Keats | 21 | 13 | 14 | 48 |
| Cdt. W. M. Fong | 15 | 14 | 13 | 42 |
| Cdt. D. Richardson | 14 | 15 | 11 | 40 |
| Cdt. G. W. Bundeley | 16 | 10 | 11 | 37 |
| Cdt. C. E. Keats | 20 | 7 | — | 27 |

Towards the close of the term sickness interfered a good deal with our parades, but with the warmer weather approaching we should soon be back to normal. Next term we shall be firing a miniature range competition and a good deal of time will also be taken up with Lewis gun instruction. In December we shall again visit the Port Adelaide Rifle Ranges.

—H.B.H.

Boarders' Notes.

This term a gap was left in our ranks by the absence of W. H. C. Cane, one of those prefects who are fortunate enough to be boarders.

Later in the term another prefect, Nicholas, left us to go wool-classing up in the Never-Never and was last heard of at Broken Hill, but we hope to have him back with us next term.

At the beginning of this term the boarders moved downstairs at Church and now sit in the South transept. While we garrisoned the gallery all the effort we put into the hymns seemed wasted; but now our efforts are at least noticed, though, perhaps, not always appreciated.

During the term we have had one or two misfortunes, although some of our more indolent comrades would call them blessings. Several of our community were separated from us for three weeks by measles, and soon after many more went down with influenza. But

what did not seem fair was that those who had had the measles also contracted influenza.

Owing to the influenza being so prevalent throughout the School, many who had promised to take Wesley boys were unable to take them. This meant that eight of them stayed in the Boarding House. Those who were in the Boarding House seemed excellent fellows and before long were acquainted in some way or other with most of the boarders.

The House would like to congratulate Bray, D. C. Dawkins, Hill, McBride, K.; McBride, P.; and Trengove on their inclusion in the football team, and also Hill on being elected captain.

This term we played a Boarders' Football match against Saints. On Wednesday, Aug. 29th, with Mr. Close as central umpire, we had a very fine game, and although we were beaten very badly, the game was played in the best spirit. We would like to thank Saints for sending over a team. The final scores were: 15 goals 10 behinds to 6 goals 3 behinds.

Christian Union.

Following the usual practice during the second term, the Christian Union conducted Study Circles at fortnightly intervals. The Committee met early in the term and decided upon a number of subjects suitable for discussion. Five Circles were formed, each under the leadership of a member of the Committee; but it was found impossible to complete the full course of work mapped out for study. Various factors contribute to make it difficult

to conduct the Circles successfully; not least among these is the big demand that is made on the time of the leaders, for careful preparation is essential.

Next term the ordinary Wednesday meetings will be resumed, and the Committee is hopeful that all who are interested will, by their regular attendance, help to make the meetings at least as successful as they have been in the past.



Under the guidance of Mr. Gibbs, the Camera Club has done some very creditable work in the past term and though the membership is not yet very great, enthusiasm has been well maintained. Photographs taken during Boarders' Sunday walks have turned out very successful. Even the measles did not prevent Dunn and Newbold from developing a film taken of the "spotty crowd."

We have spent several interesting Saturday evenings in the Physics Lab., where one is free from interruptions of ignorant youths who insist on playing with one's prints in the hypo, and then have the impertinence to complain of the odour of the solution. But apart from lack of interruptions, the Physics Lab. has many advantages over IVc room, which we occasionally turn into a photographic lab.

Near the end of the term there was a shortage of spare Saturday evenings owing to the disorganising effect of the measles, but even so, we were able to spend the last one in the Physics Lab., and when printing was finished we experimented with enlarging apparatus.

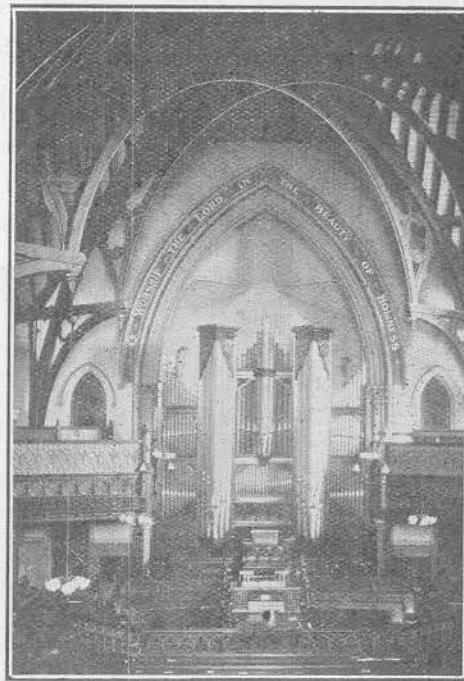
There have been over a dozen films developed and printed by the members of the Club this term.

It is anticipated that next term some outings will be made to procure different types of photographs and so give us a better knowledge of how to handle our cameras. Those who are going to visit Mt. Buffalo should be able to show something interesting on their

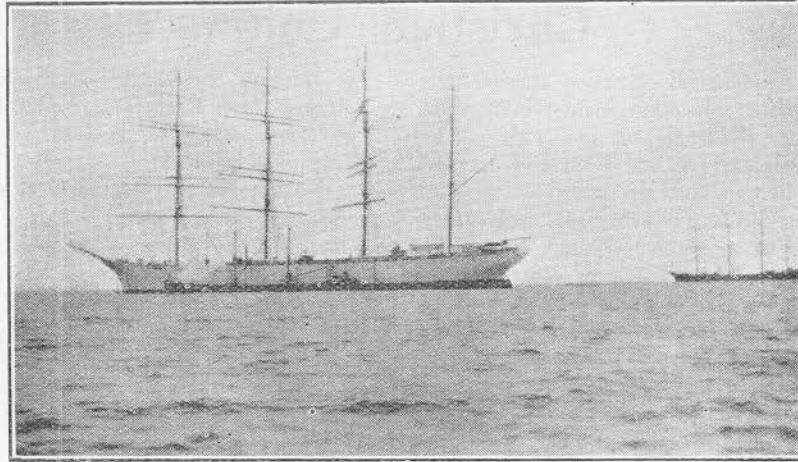
return. The Club hopes to be able to buy new apparatus when the funds have increased, so that more advanced work may be done.

—P.G.S.

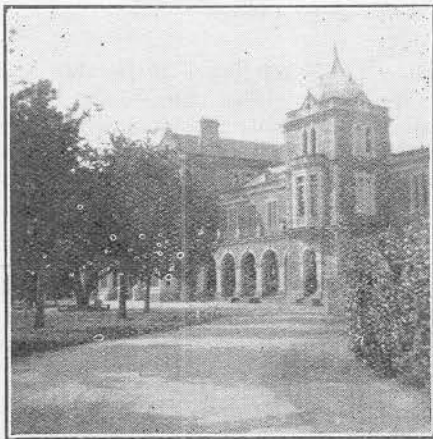
—J.W.M.



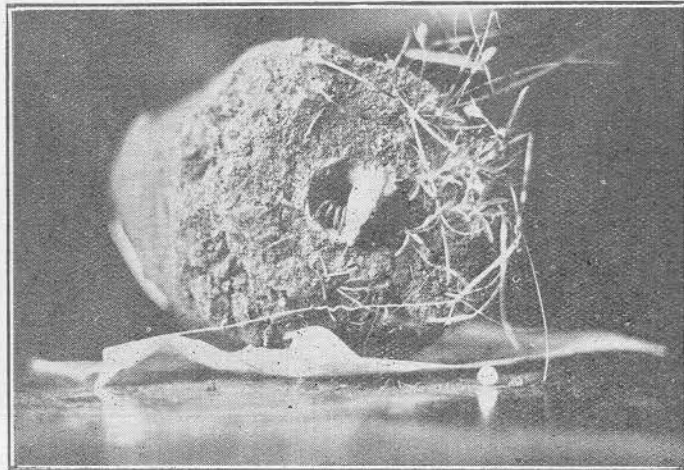
AN INTERIOR.



SHIPPING AT PORT VICTORIA.



ON THE GROUNDS.



THE TRAPDOOR SPIDER.

Music Club.

A quartet for two violins, 'cello and piano has been formed; M. Barrett taking first and F. Dibden second violin, S. Gramp the 'cello and Mr. Maynard at the piano. The Golden Sonata of Purcell has been studied and now the members are concentrating on the first Prelude of Bach (Gounod's arrangement) for

presentation at the annual concert. It is hoped to persevere in this realm of music.

Epidemics of sickness have prevented us going out much this term but the broadcast of the South Australian Orchestral concerts have been welcomed.

Lives of Great Composers.

I.—Felix Mendelssohn—Bartholdy.

Mendelssohn was the son of a rich Hamburg banker and was nursed in the lap of luxury. But with every incitement to an idle and contented life he toiled like a galley slave, and saw in his wealth only the means of more exclusive consecration to his art.

Mendelssohn was born at Hamburg in 1809, and from the earliest age displayed remarkable talent. At the age of twenty he went to England where he was enthusiastically received. His travels through Scotland filled his mind with highest suggestions of beauty and grandeur. He loved England and made many visits there, for he felt that among the English he was fully appreciated, both as man and composer.

Mendelssohn was one of the most intelligent and scholarly composers of the century. Learned in various branches of knowledge and personally a man of unusual accomplish-

ments, his career was full of manly energy, enlightened enthusiasm, and severe devotion to the highest forms of the art of music. Not only his great oratorios, "St. Paul" and "Elijah" but his music for the piano, including the "Songs without Words," sonatas, and many occasional pieces, have won him a high place among his musical brethren.

As an orchestral composer, his overtures are filled with strikingly original thoughts and elevated conceptions, expressed with much delicacy of instrumental colouring.

He was brought but little in contact with the French and Italian schools, and there is found in his works a severity of art-form which shows how closely he sympathised with Bach and Handel in his musical tendencies.

Short as his career was, he left a great number of magnificent works which entitle him to a place among the great in music. Mendelssohn died at the age of thirty-eight years, while in the very zenith of his power.

Debating Society.

At the commencement of the term the Debating Society Committee were elected. It comprised G. W. Bunday, D. O. Crompton, J. S. T. Hill, M. N. Playford, and G. R. James (secretary). This committee conducted the affairs of the Society with the help of Mr. Klose to whom our thanks are due for his general supervision of the work. All the meetings were interesting and of high standard, and the attendances good. Although a debate with Saints had been arranged, an epidemic of measles caused this to be postponed till next term when we hope we will be able to argue convincingly. The subject will be "That Modern Civilization is a failure."

First Meeting.

The first meeting of the Society was held on Friday, June 9, when several members gave prepared speeches. James set the ball rolling with a talk on the advances made by science, and startled the audience by describing machines which would obey only their master's voice.

Next came three impromptu speeches by Marlow, Trescowthick and Schinkel on "Cadets," "Shooting" and "Elephants" respectively.

Hill entertained the audience by a dissertation on Public Schools which rapidly degen-

erated into the age-long controversy, boarders v. day-boys. Unfortunately his opinions were not free from bias and called forth many uncomplimentary comments from the day-boys present.

As a relief from this, Bunday then treated the audience to "the Bunday Plan." In a vigorous electioneering speech, he tore all former plans for Australian prosperity to pieces and trampled on them; among the interesting scraps of inside information he gave us, was the fact that at the Premier's Conference, the members had to drink beer because they had put too high a tax on whisky. Then turning to his own magnificent plan, in which the chief point seemed to be that the unemployed should be set to killing themselves off with rusty scythes and bits of old scrap-iron (these being cheaper than valuable rifles and ammunition), he showed its inestimable superiority to all other plans. We lay back in our seats and gasped for breath, utterly exhausted from the impact of his terrific ideas. However, we recovered during impromptu speeches by Newbery, Ash, Trengove, Shegog, Haines, P. A. McBride, Compton, and Magarey. It is no easy thing to get up before an audience and speak for three minutes on some given subject without any preparation whatever. Nevertheless a few made really good attempts and all the speakers managed to fill in their time somehow. The unsympathetic audience derived plenty of amusement from watching one of their number floundering about in his efforts to say something.

Finally Playford entertained us with a short talk on the Siege of Troy. Speaking for twenty minutes he finished with a regret that he had time only to touch the fringe of his subject. The audience perhaps did not regret this as much as he did.

Second Meeting.

The evening took the form of two debates. The first on "Dictatorship" was contested by Newbery, P. James, and Crompton, pro., while Marlow, Tilbrook and King spoke con. The standard of speaking was good and the arguments excellent. On a vote being taken the "cons." were accorded the victory, with Tilbrook the best speaker for the debate. Mr. Klose confirmed the decision of the audience. Then followed a Junior Debate on the subject, "That fagging be allowed in Public Schools." The matter was thrashed out be-

tween Shegog, Wright, and Rowe, speaking pro., and Nolan, Lower, and Cotton speaking con. In spite of the efforts of Nolan who was voted the best speaker, the "pros" carried the day. The chief fault of the speakers was a tendency to read their speeches instead of using notes as little as possible.

Third Meeting.

The meeting began with a debate on the subject, "That Modern Civilization is a failure." This debate was intended to be practice for the coming debate with Saints on the same subject. The speakers were Tilbrook, Hill, Playford, and Crompton, pro., and Marlow, Hunter, G. R. James, and Bunday, con. The speakers had to carry on amid a storm of interjections, and feeling at times ran so high that it looked as though force might be needed to keep the combatants from hurling themselves upon each other. However, the danger was averted and the issue put to vote. The audience who must have been confused by the stream of barbed shafts shot to and fro by the debaters voted "Pro." Mr. Klose disagreed and gave the victory to the "cons" together with some helpful hints on how to deal with interjections. Playford was the best speaker.

There was also a second debate, "That we are too fond of sport." with Edelman, Trescowthick and Trengove, "pro." and Dickson, Jolly, and Dibden, "con." The latter side carried the day, while Edelman and Dibden were the best speakers.

Fourth Meeting.

Stephens opened the evening's proceedings with an enlightening oration on "Henley Beach." Among other things, he released his opinion that fishing improves the vocabulary, and applauded the local corporation's decision to allow backless bathers.

Then followed several extempore speeches. Cotton, called upon to speak on cotton, remarked that if there were no cotton there would be no clothes, whereupon the chairman called him to order.

Trescowthick gave a very interesting account of the methods of preserving fruit. No doubt our staple food will soon be "Trescowthick's Preserved Fruit."

K. McBride speaking on brides made disparaging remarks about the connubial state but commended wedding breakfasts.

Thornton spoke of his ambition to be a policeman. Apparently he has all the requisite qualities save a good reputation.

D. C. Dawkins aired his views on intercollegiate contests.

A debate, "That American cars are better than English Cars" then followed. Bray and Alvey (pro), were defeated by Ash and P. McBride (con.). Bray and McBride were voted the best speakers. Afterwards Mr. Klose pointed out some interesting aspects untouched by the speakers.

Beames gave a prepared speech on salvage ships and their work, and told of remarkable feats accomplished in salvaging vessels. More impromptu speeches followed and then Compton concluded the meeting with a prepared speech on the Football Carnival. He made some very crisp, critical and sometimes cryptic remarks on the South Australian team, advising almost a complete recast.

Fifth Meeting.

For the evening's programme two debates were arranged. The first "that motor transport is better than air" was supported by P. James, K. McBride and Richardson, and opposed by Trengove, Thornton, and Glasson. A vote from the audience gave the victory to the "cons" while Trengove was considered the best speaker. As usual there was plenty of breezy discussion afterwards by the audience. One of the features of all the meetings has been the active spirit with which the audience has followed the debates and offered their opinions afterwards. This spirit has considerably helped in making the meetings go with a swing.

Edelman, Newbery, and D. C. Dawkins (pro) then debated with Trescowthick, P. McBride and Hunter (con), on the subject "That ambition is a force for good." Hunter's speech, modelled on Mark Antony's funeral oration, contained many more flowery metaphors than it did weighty arguments. The victory went to the "cons" with Trescowthick the best speaker.

Sixth Meeting.

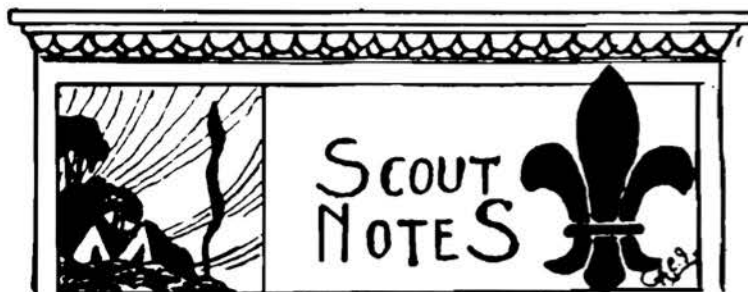
That most popular of all the meetings, the annual banquet, was held on Wednesday, August 30. Matron again came to our aid in the catering, and although everybody was filled to overflowing, very few were absent from School next day. As Mr. Klose was unwell, Mr. Potts kindly took his place as chairman.

The meeting took the form of a welcome from Mars to some intrepid aviators who had dared fly through space to reach that distant orb. The first item and the most important was the banquet proper. When "the tumult and the shouting died" and even the boarders had to confess themselves beaten, Mr. Potts rose and proposed the royal toast. This was duly honoured; and then the worthy Minister for Foreign Affairs, Sir Herbert Fitzjingo (G. W. Bunday) tendered an address of welcome to the Mundites. Marlow as Colonel Combustion, engineer to the Mundite crew, very effectively responded to the toast.

However, the tension was eased when Lower drew from the piano tunes of enthralling melody; melody which was not improved when those present endeavoured to follow him with their voices. Perhaps the banquet had damaged their vocal organs. However, what they lacked in tune they made up for in volume. The din eventually subsiding, the handsome Prince Dylberry (Newbery) proposed a toast to the pretty stowaway, and appeared entirely ravished by her feminine charms. The blushing stowaway, who bore a strong resemblance to Hill, despite her powder and patches, replied with a few demure and gentle words, but was too shy to say much.

Tilbrook, as Professor Pickaxe, leader of the expedition, proposed a toast to the King, Queen, and Royal Family of Mars. In his flowery speech he lavished so many compliments that he almost turned the royal heads. King Izmarsbritenuff (Edelman) responded and began to speak of the beauty of the Martian women as compared with those of the earth. He took as an outstanding example, Her Majesty, his wife, whose charms had not hitherto been noticed. Queen Eyembritenuff (Crompton) nobly supported the King's remarks about her beauty, but considered the Mundite men of nobler bearing than the Martians.

When a lull came in the proceedings, Hill seized the opportunity to thank Nurse for preparing the banquet. The toast was honoured and all joined in singing "For she's a jolly good fellow." More music followed, including School songs. Finally, with the singing of the National Anthem, the last meeting of the term came to an end.



During this term, the Troop work has been greatly interfered with by the epidemics of measles and 'flu', and it is just as well that something was left over when the notes were written for the first term's Chronicle. We have, however, had several outings to the Shack at Bridgewater, as a result of which those who attended were able to pass a good number of tests and to do some valuable work towards the flooring of the Shack. We had hoped to have the concreting done by September, but, as for various reasons it was impossible to complete the work, to have it ready for Christmas is now our aim.

Once more we wish to express our sincere thanks to the members of our Parents' Association, both for their work in connection with the Scout Show, and more especially for their work in connection with the very successful Bridge Evening, the proceeds of which go towards completing the Shack.

Congratulations to the Weigall Cup Team which won the Cup for us for the third time, thus making it our property. The results for the members of that Team were as follows:—

K. McBride—

- 2nd. in 220 yds. under 18.
- 1st. in 100 yds. under 18.
- 3rd. in broad jump under 18.

R. Kemp—

- 1st. in 220 yds. under 18.
- 2nd. in 880 yds.
- 1st. in high jump under 18.
- 2nd. in 100 yds. under 18.

R. Stain—

- 3rd. in 75 yds. under 15.
- 2nd. in 100 yds. under 15.
- 2nd. in broad jump under 15.

R. Craven—

- 1st. in high jump under 15.
- 3rd. in broad jump under 15.

P. Tilbrook—

- 2nd. in high jump under 18.

P. Tilbrook, M. Charlick, R. Stain, and K. McBride were in the relay team.

Now that the second term with its sickness and disappointments is a thing of the past, we look forward to having a happier and more successful third term.

Boy Scouts Parents' Association.

A General meeting of parents and friends was held at the College on May 2, and the following Committee was elected: Chairman, Mr. Stain; Vice-Chairman, Mr. Lemon; Mr. and Mrs. Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Charlick, Mr. and Mrs. Marshman, Mr. and Mrs. King; Secretary and Treasurer, Mr. Maynard.

The Scoutcraft Show was held in the May holidays and the lady members of our Association provided refreshments in their usual generous manner on the Tuesday. The scouts

and friends who partook of tea and supper showed their marked appreciation of these dainties.

By courtesy of the Head Master a Bridge Party was held at the College on June 17th and was a great success, £20 being realized.

At a Committee Meeting on July 12th, Mr. and Mrs. Martin were elected to the Committee and plans were discussed for the flooring of the Shack.



The Chronicle Committee is very pleased with the number of original contributions submitted for this issue. Most of them were good without being very good. A little extra time spent on them, a little more effort to find the right word, would have made an appreciable difference. The old lure of posing as a funny-man still leads many boys astray, while other efforts were too brief and sketchy. Owing to lack of space several contributions have been held over until the December issue. Promising efforts were forwarded by:—

A.D.R.M. (V.Ia.), R.J.A.Mc. (V.Ia.), P.M.T.T. (V.Ia.), C.J.S. (V.Ic.), E.L.A. (V.Ia.), S.D.G. (V.Ic.), R.B.W. (V.Ia.), D.E.P. III., M.H.C. III.,

— — —

SPRING.

Come now all ye people,
Hasten to the plain,
'Tis Spring, all ye people,
Spring is here again.
Leaving all your labours,
Forgetting all your pain,
Hasten to the mountains,
Spring is here again.
Leave the busy workshops,
Leave the saw, the lathe;
Hasten from the foundry,
In the sun to bathe.
'Tis meet that we make merry,
While sun-hine lights our way;
For soon, too soon, the winter comes,
To cloud each lovely day.

W.P.M. (V.Ic.)

— — —

WINTER.

Fires that glow and crackle,
And give out welcome heat;
Hot drinks that steam and boil;
Hot meals for one to eat;
Soft bedclothes to keep warm the sleeper,
When he lies at his ease;
Warm clothing for the morrow—
To live, I think of these.

I.D.B. (V.Ia.)

A SONNET.

O sweetest flower, why lift thy dainty head
To waste its radiance on this world of shame,
Where beauty is not lov'd, but only tame
Or tawdry honours on a scutcheon, red
With the blood of helpless trampled victims, shed
T' appease the sordid avarice and lust
Of men who soon return unsung to dust
And ashy mould—their hopes, their honours fled?
Thy shy and timid beauty, thy scent divine,
Thy message from our Maker lie unseen
By those unheeding creatures, whose supine
And boorish tastes sink low enough to deem
Thee worthy to be rooted up in haste,
To match a gown, or grace some woman's waist!

M.N.P. (V.Ia.)

— — —

CONQUEST.

To 'scape the Cretan mazes, Icarus
The unknown realms of air did once essay,
To heedless man his fate should now convey
Prophetic warning; doomed he who seeks in lust
Of power those things concealed by God, the Just;
Yet, towards the unknown, man still doth bend his
glance,
Beguiled and beckoned, daring ever to advance,
His spirit scorns to rest before it must,
The world in every corner now explored,
Adventure probes the realms of thought sublime,
And man on one side stayed, another seeks,
He cannot rest content to be ignored,
Questing forward in the onward rush of time
He blindly gropes towards the utmost peaks.

V.I.D. (V.Ia.)

— — —

THE CHESS TOURNAMENT.

The carven pieces mute, a scattered band,
Upon the fair board's chequered face arrayed,
Gaze long and steadfastly, yet halt afraid,
While king and court in solemn conclave stand,
The van by puny pawns once bravely manned
Lies broken, and my trusty Knight waylaid
Is swiftly done to death by Bishop's aid,
Who stole a slantwise march, thy' much I'd planned,
Anon my rival a stealthy movement makes,
And his triumphant Queen, a lonely Castle takes;
In exultation wild, "Check! Check!" he cries,
"His Majesty's entrapped!" Etsoons his joy
Within his fluttering heart completely dies,
As I execute his Queen, foolhardy boy.

E.A.D. (V.Ia.)

THE BACHELORS' SONG.

We are the merry bachelors
 Unconquer'd and unsmitten,
 And furthering our noble cause,
 Seeking to save from woman's claws
 All honourable, amiable, eligible bachelors,
 We vow we'll ne'er be bitten.

We would preserve the precious lives
 Of innocents and tinos
 From shrewish, old henpeckish wives,
 For there's a wealth the world derives
 From unconfined, unrestricted, unenslaved youthful
 lives,
 Magnificent as Cairo's.

When'er we find a fallen youth
 Enslaved by a maiden,
 We tell the undiluted truth
 Of woman's rule sans right or ruth—
 How ev'ry carefree, pretty, witty, happy, jolly,
 merry youth
 With woman's whims is laden.

Full many join our company
 In early years or later:
 To gain once more their liberty
 They join unostentatiously
 Our creditable, reputable, valuable company,
 Haven for woman-hater.

When inexperienced juveniles,
 By maidens fair are swindled,
 We rescue them from all such wiles
 And scheming ways and winning smiles—
 But oh! our host of broken-hearted, disillusion'd
 juveniles
 Has sadly, sadly dwindled.

The last recruit has now resign'd,
 And the first Foundation Member,
 And I, myself, must go, I find,
 Because I—oh! well, never mind—
 But when you espy the devastating eye of some fair
 Rosalind,
 Heed not, but reflect, remember!

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

REQUIESCAT DISCIPULUS.

(With abject apologies to Matthew Arnold.)

Drop on his neck cold water,
 And drown that fearful snore,
 The lesson's getting shorter,
 And he must sleep no more.

He made the whole class weary,
 With his vacuous sleepy smile,
 Mechanics he found dreary,
 And Archimedes not worth while.

His head was turning, turning,
 Bemused with Heat and Sound,
 For Physics he had no yearning,
 And oblivion he has found.

Though voices upbraiding shrill
 Cried, "Work, you lazy slab!"
 In the front seat sleeps he still,
 Of the Physics Lecture Lab.

"GOLIATH."

SIR NIBLICK SPOONS.

The king sits in St. Beaver's Town,
 Eating honey from the hive,
 "O where can I find a skeely man
 To teach me how to drive?"
 "My mashie can I use right well,
 My putting is not bad,
 But ne'er can I drive a wee golf ball
 Nae mare than half a yard."
 O, up and spak his caddie fair,
 Wi' a saucy little smile,
 "Sir Niblick Spoons could teach you, sir,
 To drive a ba' twa mile."
 Our king has writ a braid letter,
 Despatched it in the morn;
 It found the good Sir Niblick Spoons
 Playing chip shots on the lawn.
 The first words that Sir Niblick read,
 He laughed unto tears,
 "I couldna' teach von old mut golf
 If I tried for fifty years."
 They gan their game on Monday morn,
 And eighteen holes did play,
 But were bunkered in the nineteenth,
 And there finished out the day.
 The king strode forth unto the tee,
 And addressed the ball full long;
 He whirled his royal club on high,
 But Sir Niblick's words were strong.
 The king, in dreadfu' agony,
 Resulting from pride's fa',
 Strode undaunted to the tee again,
 And put down anither ba'.
 He did not hit a yard, a yard,
 A yard, but barely three,
 When grew invisible the ba',
 As divots blinded his e'e.
 The next ba' that the monarch drove
 Buzzed like an angry bee,
 It struck the caddy in the rough,
 And cracked Sir Niblick's knee.
 At length he smote a wondrous drive,
 A brav and mighty hit,
 Sir Niblick fainted on the spot,
 And the tee-box threw a fit.
 They hadna' walked a mile, a mile,
 A mile but frae the tee,
 When the king began to hit again
 Wi' his little number three.
 He chopped a hole right round the ba',
 Determined still to conquer,
 At last the ba' rose i' the air,
 And fell into a bunker.
 In vain Sir Niblick begged the king,
 "Let us now unto our hames,"
 But he unceremoniously
 Did shout out violent names,
 In furious wrath he hacked and hewed,
 The landscape round he tore,
 The ball was driven further in,
 And the king perspired and swore.
 Next morning i' the course they found
 A new, deep yawning vale,
 A shirt was all they found within,
 And thereby hangs a tale.

F.L.H. (VI.u.)

LITERANIA.

I lay in my hammock under a spreading oak thinking of old writers and how interesting it would be to meet some of them. The soft breezes rocked my hammock, and, before long, I began to yawn. Soon after a strange light shone around me, and a shrill voice piped. Presently its owner, a tiny figure appeared crying, "Welcome! Welcome to Literania!" "Literania," I repeated. "Yes, Literania," said the elf. "The place inhabited by literary men after death. Is there anybody you would like to see?" I thought for a moment, and then cried, "Yes, Homer." In a trice, I found myself before "deep-browed Homer." For a moment I was speechless, and then on my asking for a story of Greece, he repeated the age-old tale of Ulysses, and then asked, "How has my country fared since I left it?"

Next I saw Shakespeare, who had been given an exalted position in Literania. He was still talking of dramas and theatres when I left him. "Who next?" asked my tiny guide. "Could I see Edgar Wallace?" "No, sir!" he replied. "He is not here." "Well, then, may I see Chaucer? His entertaining stories and the merry twinkle in his eye have often made me wish to see him." In a few moments I stood before Chaucer. He spoke, but in a Middle English dialect which fell strangely upon my ears.

Often have I heard of Samuel Johnson, of his sparkling speech and caustic wit, and as often as I think of him, I wish to see him. My guide seemed to interpret my thoughts, for he cried, "Johnson! Yes sir!" I soon joined a circle of men seated at a table sipping coffee. Johnson, Boswell, and Goldsmith were all there as of old. Just as I arrived, a red-faced man rushed in and wanted to punch Johnson's nose. He did, indeed, manage to knock his wig off before Johnson turned and withered him with a glance.

"Macpherson is still worrying about his Ossian," laughed Johnson. Then he saw me. "Hullo! Somebody else is intruding upon our Literary Club." I fled before he treated me as he had Macpherson.

"May I see Rupert Brooke?" I asked. "Well, he's only a newcomer, but I suppose you may." A tall, but young man with a kindly glance came forward to meet me. "Good afternoon," he greeted me. "I am pleased to see you." We walked together, while in his gentle voice he mused upon the England that he loved.

In the distance I saw the great figure of Browning. When we came to him, he told me in answer to my question that it was Wordsworth of whom he wrote in "The Lost Leader." Almost immediately after leaving Browning, we came upon Wordsworth sitting with Herrick, both gazing intently at a field of daffodils, whose golden trumpets were for ever dancing in the breeze.

Further on I heard loud voices, and, rounding a clump of trees, saw Pope and Collins discussing poetry. Pope could not be convinced that anything but the "Heroic Couplet" was poetry. "Where's Johnson?" at last called Pope. "Let him decide for us." Johnson's corpulent figure strode up, but I did not hear what he said, for my guide drew me on. Just then a wild-looking young man dashed

past. "That's Shelley," laughed my guide. "He's trying to form a pantisocracy here."

Stevenson and Keats, although of different ages, appeared to have formed a friendship in Literania, for they walked together, and talked of beauty and art.

Coleridge, with a happy smile on his face, drew near. He looked like one who was recapturing a melody long forgotten, and when I heard him murmur "That sunny dome! Those caves of ice," I strained to catch what followed. I leaned forward eagerly, but something seemed to snap suddenly, and I awoke to find myself lying prostrate under my hammock.

P.R.J. (VI.a.)

A SENSE OF HUMOUR.

I think that a keen sense of humour is one of the most valuable attributes anyone can have. The ability to see the other side of an argument makes it almost impossible to be narrow-minded. In the same way, it is hard to be conceited, and still have a keen sense of humour.

There is a slight distinction between a sense of humour and a sense of the ridiculous. I used to know a woman who would laugh for hours over some ridiculous accident, but who was not the least amused by a clever remark.

A person with a sense of humour is not always witty himself, but he generally appreciates it in other people. Savages have a strong sense of humour, but they are not witty. I read the other day that a famous American film star showed a picture which was a satire on the people of Broadway to some South Sea Island natives. He said that the natives appreciated the subtle thrusts as much as the Americans themselves. I am not certain whether this was such a convincing proof of their subtlety as he seemed to think.

Through the ages, a hearty laugh has been an effective solution in difficult and trying crises. Many eminent statesmen seem to have relied on a laugh to carry them safely through awkward predicaments. The Duke of Buckingham, James's favourite, was noted for his infectious laugh.

English and American pictures illustrate the difference between a sense of humour and a sense of the ridiculous. It is well worth while studying the antics of the funny man of each nation, and comparing the jokes that are applauded in each of these countries.

I was looking through some old copies of *Punch* the other day, and was very interested to see how the jokes have changed with the times. The old jokes were nearly all about duchesses, with high-bridged noses, snubbing social climbers. Nowadays the tables are turned, and *Punch* has given up drawing duchesses and concentrated on tourists and the people of the slums.

The people who used to read *Punch* years ago think it has deteriorated since their days. Indeed, one disgruntled critic went so far as to complain to the Editor that *Punch* was not as good as it used to be. "But it never has been!" was the disconcerting reply.

D.B.D. (VI.a.)

THE MALLEE FOWL.

One of the many interesting species of birds which can be found in Australia is the mallee fowl. Many of these birds inhabit the Murray Mallee, that is, the mallee scrub on the opposite side of the River Murray to Murray Bridge. This district has probably more mallee fowls in it than any other district in South Australia. The mallee fowl is a little larger than a domestic fowl, and its plumage somewhat resembles that of a turkey.

These mallee fowls are very timid, and to study their habits one has to be very careful not to disturb them. When the male bird is calling its mate, it bows its head quite low and repeats ceaselessly a sturdy cooing note.

Although it is in prime condition before it builds its mound, the mallee hen's condition after it has built its nest is very poor. At first the two birds scoop a hollow in the ground about three feet deep. Then they gather a large amount of dried leaves and twigs together. A layer of twigs and dried leaves is placed on the bottom of the hollow, and a tier of eggs is laid on top of this layer. The eggs are laid in the form of a circle. These eggs are then covered with twigs and leaves, and another tier of eggs is laid. About nine tiers are laid altogether, and these tiers of eggs take the form of concentric circles. The top of the mound is covered with sand and earth. Every two or three days the hen bird comes and digs up the eggs and turns them so that the yolks do not settle too near to one side of the egg. The heat of the sun and that of the decaying vegetable matter of the leaves and twigs produces the heat for the incubation of the eggs. In about three weeks or a month the young birds break their egg shells and make their way to the top of the mound. The same mound is used year after year.

The young of the mallee fowl are very precocious, and some can even fly as soon as they are out of the mound. When the young have escaped from the mound, the hen bird does not care for them, but they care for themselves. These young mallee fowl then wander off into the scrub, and take a mate when they have grown a little.

When the whole mound of eggs has hatched, the hen bird is in a very poor condition. She is very skinny, and looks sick. It is about six weeks or two months before she is in good condition again.

It is a great pity that mallee fowl are rapidly becoming extinct, and this occurring to such an extent that they are protected. A fine of about twenty pounds is imposed on any person who is found with a dead mallee fowl in his possession. I think that it would be an excellent idea if a sanctuary for mallee fowl was made. With only great difficulty can mallee fowl be made pets or kept in captivity.

A.G.R. (V.a.)

SPIRITUALISM.

Ghosts, spirits, phantoms—call them what you will—have always been a source of fear to the ignorant, an object of scepticism to the worldly, and a serious absorbing subject to a few of the well-informed.

Many believe, since they have taken little interest in the work of spiritualists, that spirit-writing and tapping, supposed to have been caused by the return to earth of some misguided phantom, is a mere delusion, but a short study of spiritualism will suffice to show them that their theories are incorrect. An authentic story will show that there are such things as spirits. Three friends who had dined perhaps somewhat unwisely, wagered among themselves whether one of them was sufficiently brave or foolish to visit at midnight, the phantom's most active hour, an old deserted tower, reputed to be haunted. To satisfy his friends that he had done so he was given a marked nail which he was to drive into the floor of the tower on his midnight visit. Fortified with spirits, he departed on his visit. Hours went by, and since he had not returned, one of the remaining friends departed to see if he could find him. Day broke, and neither had returned.

Anxious and rather frightened now, the last of the trio enlisted help from the neighbouring farms and hurried to the tower. Gaunt and spectral, an object of dread, it loomed in the morning mists. Hurrying up the stairs, the searchers found the two friends. Both were dead. The first was found to have driven the nail into the floor, but it had been driven through the corner of his overcoat. His friend had fallen across him. Some have tried to explain this by pointing out that the sudden jerk the first visitor must have experienced as he tried to recover from his kneeling position would have surprised and terrified him so that he succumbed to an attack of heart failure. The second had died of shock when he saw his dead friend huddled on the floor. That explanation may suffice for some, but I and, I think, most people would attribute their deaths to their interruption of the phantoms' active hour.

Black magic in mediæval times was always associated with spiritualism, the inculcation of terror in the hearts of the uninitiated being paramount in the minds of the sorcerers who studied it.

But in more modern times a better idea of spiritualism has arisen and the spirits of the dead assist the living with forewarnings of future events, although a feeling of fear still exists in the minds of most people who have not delved into its mystic realms.

Spiritualism is an absorbing subject, and all should at some time or another study at least its rudiments.

Y. S.

R.L.S. (V.a.)

A BORDER RAID.

The hard-bitten Clans of Scotland,
 They all felt very sore,
 For the English had made a border-raid,
 Taking more than ever before—
 Five thousand head of cattle,
 Five thousand head of kine,
 So the grim-faced Highlanders set forth,
 With never a thought of returning North,
 Until they were "Cock of the Line."
 Noble Jock of Kiln-men rock,
 He girded on his sword,
 And all the clansmen after him
 Went hurrying o'er the sward;
 The kilts swung out of cover,
 The pibroch swelled on high
 When they met the raiding Sassenach,
 And launched on them a fierce attack,
 Till they forced them o'er the Rye.
 So the English fled before them
 (And half their band was slain),
 And Jock and his wild highlandmen,
 They turned to the North again;
 The mothers and the sweethearts,
 All came singing forth,
 And they danced on Scottish heather,
 Oh, they danced and sang together,
 For they were "Cock of the North."

D.L.A. (Form III.)

TYPEWRITERS.

To what a multitude of uses is a typewriter put!
 Let us follow the adventures of one of these instruments
 for one day in the offices of Baloney and
 Company.

At nine o'clock, or thereabouts, the young typist
 arrives, whips off the typewriter's protecting cover,
 and begins the day.

The typewriter's first function is to be used as a
 dressing table. A mirror is set up among the keys.
 After giving the instrument a sprinkling of powder
 and generally remodelling herself, the young thing
 is ready to commence her daily labours.

Her first task is to type a short note of about
 six pages to the young gentleman on the next floor.
 After this task is completed, she remembers to copy
 out a letter for her employers. It is by now time
 for lunch. As it is such a busy day, lunch is served
 in the office. The typewriter now serves as a table.
 Nestling among the keys are a glass of orange
 juice and a lettuce leaf.

Lunch over, the room is again very quiet, apart
 from the voices of half a dozen other typists, who
 evidently have not their employer's work at heart.
 After another generous sprinkling of powder, our
 young Amazon remembers to copy out for a friend
 directions for making a jumper. After this burst
 of energy, she winds off a skein of wool with the
 aid once more of the typewriter.

Long before six o'clock, the typewriter is again
 reposing in its water-proof cover. At length, when
 the room is cleared the weary office cat jumps up
 on to the cover and slumbers there peacefully
 enough, glad of such a bed in this cold, hard world.

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

ECONOMICALLY SPEAKING.

The word "economics" is frequently used in
 modern times, yet if we were to determine the
 number of people who knew its correct derivation,
 I think we would find the percentage very low.
 The word itself comes from two Greek words
 meaning "house" and "law," so literally the word
 means the management of a household. The word,
 however, has now acquired a much broader mean-
 ing, and refers to the government of a nation's
 financial affairs, and the interaction of trade
 between countries. The other three social sciences—
 ethics, politics, and psychology—are no less impor-
 tant. In fact, their presence in an economic ques-
 tion is always apparent. These four sciences are
 generally inextricably interwoven when dealing
 with some big international problem. During our
 big present-day problems arising from the depres-
 sion, however, it is a good knowledge of economics,
 and not ethics or psychology that will help us out
 of our difficulties. We must study man in his
 efforts to acquire wealth, and his reaction towards
 the laws of economics, before we can, with any cer-
 tainty, ascertain where the weakness lies in our
 economic system.

W.P.M. (VI.c.)

INDEX NUMBERS.

Index numbers are used to determine the rise and
 fall in the purchasing power of money; they also
 indicate the relative cost of living in different
 places.

A number of commodities are selected, and their
 average prices ascertained. Mass units are also
 computed representing the relative extent to which
 each commodity was, on the average, consumed.
 The price of each commodity is multiplied by its
 mass unit, and the totals for the base year reduced
 to 1,000. By computing these aggregated expendi-
 tures for a series of years, and taking the expendi-
 ture in any selected year as base, that is, making
 the expenditure in that year equal to 1,000 units,
 the relative expenditure in any other year, or what
 may be termed the index number, is readily
 ascertained.

P.T. (VI.c.)

LEG THEORY.

(Hamlet Soliloquizes before going in to Bat.)

"To bat or not to bat, that is the question:
 Whether 'tis nobler in cricket to suffer
 The shock tactics of Harold Larwood,
 Or to don armour against this body-line,
 And by opposing, end it: to stand, to duck:
 No more; and by the ducking to avoid
 This fast stuff and the thousand bruises blue
 That flesh is heir to? 'Tis a consummation
 Devoutly to be wished. To stand, to duck:
 To duck, perchance to stop one; ay, there's the rub."
 And so on and so forth.

[For a prose treatment of the theme the reader is
 referred to: *The Fight for the Ashes*, 1932-33, by
 J. B. Hobbs; And then came *Larwood*, by Arthur
 Mailey; *Jardine Justified*, by Bruce Harris; *Body-
 Line*, by H. Larwood; and *Body-Whine*, by R. Blund-
 dell and V. Branson.]

L.W.C. (V.b.)

SOME LIMERICKS.

There was a young angler named Fisher,
Who fished for fish in a fissure,
But the fish with a grin,
Pulled the fisherman in;
And now they're fishing the fissure for Fisher.

A.H.B. (Form V.a.)

There was a young student at Princes
Who lived almost wholly on quinces;
And when he fell ill
Matron gave him a pill;
If you chaff him about it he winces.

Anon.

A foolish young beetle from Joppa
Rode off on a lopsided grasshopper,
They travelled so fast
That cities flashed past.
(I crave pardon for telling a whopper)

J.E.E. (VI.a.)

CANUTE.

"Ye ramping, roaring waves retire,
Forbear and come not any higher,
The King before you stands this day,
So just pack up and run away."
Thus said Canute, the mighty King,
Rebuking those who flattered him.
But did those naughty waves obey?
They just came creeping on to play.

J.B. (Form III.)

ABOUT WORDS.

When I came across the name of a new invention, "psychostethokryptographymanometer," I was interested to note that it is only slightly longer than the longest non-scientific word in the English language. This word is "antidisestablishmentarianism"—a mouthful of 28 letters. Three other long words that have come under my notice are "quadradi-dimensionality," "incomprehensibilities" and "honorificabilitudinitatibus."

There is little length to which chemists and scientist will not go, but their combinations of syllables, like "nitrophenylenediamine" and "tetramethyldiamidobenzhydrols" are scarcely words.

Chemistry students have probably heard of "Phenolphthalein," but perhaps they do not know its full name, "Dihydroxyphthalophenone." Also the proper name for "Methyl Orange" is "sodium dimethylaminoazobenzenesulphonate."

But the name of a little village in Anglesea Wales, can beat any of these words. The name is "Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwllllandysiliogogoch." The meaning of the word, one of 59 letters, is "The Church of St. Mary in a hollow of white hazel near to a rapid whirlpool and to St. Tisilio Church near to a red cave." In the postal directory the first 20 letters only are given as sufficient address for practical purposes.

It is interesting to note that the longest English surname is said to be "Featherstenehaugh," and the shortest, "Ey."

C.M.V. (VI.a.)

Our Contemporaries.

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

South Australia—

Scotch College Magazine.
Brown and Gold (Concordia College)
St. Peter's College Magazine.
Chronicles of St. Peter's Girls.
Woodlands Magazine.
Adelaide High School Magazine.

Victoria—

The Scotch Collegian.
The Melburnian (C. of E.G.S.)
The Mitre
Carey Chronicle.
Melbourne Technical School Mag.
Wesley College Chronicle.
The Corian (Geelong G. S.).

Tasmania—

The Launcestonian.
Hutchins School Magazine.

New South Wales—

Hawkesbury Agricultural College
Journal.
The King's School Magazine.

West Australia—

The Cygnet (Hale School).

Queensland—

The Clansman (Warwick).

New Zealand—

The Waitakian.

England—

The Limit (Loughborough College).
Cliftonian (3), Bristol.

OLD BOYS'



SECTION

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

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.

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| 1931 | A. L. Bertram |

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 5-. Any Old Boy wishing to become a members 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.

OLD BOYS' WEEK AND ITS INFLUENCE UPON THE SCHOOL.

It is easier, perhaps, for an old P.A.C. boy who has lived in other lands since 1922, and who has had no opportunity of being present at Old Boys' Week until this year, to write of the influence of that function upon himself, than to discuss its importance to the School itself. For I can recall only one experience within twelve years which has moved me so deeply as did our recent service—the occasion when I heard Beethoven's Fifth and Schubert's unfinished symphonies played in Leipzig in 1928.

Judges, Administrators, Educators, Farmers, those who have triumphed and those who have been buffeted, were at the School a few weeks ago with their magnificent gifts to remember once more the days and the place where life passed itself in happy fellowship, when we dreamed great dreams and made great plans, and looked to the future. And as many hidden memories and almost forgotten experiences came back to mind, it occurred to one that this old Old Scholars' Week might also have some meaning and value for the present scholars and the School itself.

How great is the value of celebrations! How much richer are we for Christmas, New Year's Day, the Easter services, and other dramatic representations of the year. For there we see incarnated, as it were, the hopes, aspirations, and memories of various phases of life. To the boys of the present school it must surely be something of an inspiration to see for one week something of the men whose names grace the walls and illuminate the annals of college sports. How deeply are we influenced by great ideals. But more so when we find them in the living person of an honoured name. It would be invidious for me to mention those P.A.C. men whose names on the wall spurred one to fine action. But can there be any old or present scholar who has not been thrilled by the example of achievement?

More than ever, I think, is the School realizing that it is very intimately responsible for keeping its boys alive to the deep needs of a tangled world. In my day we were less aware of the forces of national and political life—at least I think that I am correct in this judgment. But now matters are changing. And I imagine that the School is made more than ever conscious of the part which it must play in national and international life, of its function in training those whose work shall be to see deeply how altered are the foundations of the twentieth century from those of the nineteenth.

And does not Old Boys' Week have significance just here for the present School? Here again is a dramatic representation of the fact that our College is to be loved not only for the memories of happy days spent within its bounds (and occasionally out of bounds!), but also for the great purposes which it fulfils in ever-widening circles by those who have taken up their professional and social duties after leaving. The present boys will surely appreciate the double aspect of our Week's celebration—Memory and Purpose, Memory so precious to the old, Purpose so ennobling to the young, while both still inspire those of us moving towards middle age.

Friendship, I hope, is still as dear and as inspiring a part of School life to-day as it was a generation and more ago. The renewal of friendships in our Week can not have been lost on the present boys. In this moving world, it is a magnificent thought that some things and some people stand firm through the years. For though knowledge and power and prophecy pass away, love which includes the love of friendship shall—as the writer to the Corinthians long ago pointed out, endure—greater even than Faith and Hope. In a world where time and space too often force upon us the tragedy of separation, the present boys realize intuitively, the old boys through experience, the strength of those memories which can look on time and space and be strong. I have seldom heard anything more inspiring and moving than Clifford Lathlean's rendering of "Allelujah," that great affirmation of faith and hope, just after the assembled Old Scholars had sung "For all the Saints who from their labour rest," for at the head of the list for last year stood the name of his father, Wesley Lathlean, and so, we too feel in our moments of deeper insight of our friends, even those who have gone before, and are at rest.

There is one last point. These days find students and scholars puzzled in their faith, caught in scepticism, losing their zest and enthusiasm for living. As in Ancient Rome, so to-day lies the danger of losing the sense of Life's values. It is perhaps the supreme task of our colleges to keep alive this life and enthusiasm; and if one is to judge by the heartiness of our reunions, we need have no fear, for our School will, by the excellence of its past, the depth of its present striving, and the hope which it will inspire through the foundations of its Faith, set its face against the present temptation to indifference, and send us out, present and old scholars alike, renewed in strength and deepened in purpose.

Roll of Honour.

From time to time notification is received of "Old Reds" who served in the Great War, 1914/1918, but whose names do not appear on the walls of the Hall of Remembrance. Corrections and additions are made from time to time, and the following name has now been added:

Arthur S. Giles, 3rd Division Pioneers, attended P.A.C. 1898/1899. Present address: Utacarra, via Geraldton, W.A.

Association Committee.

Since Mr. David Waterhouse was appointed Honorary Treasurer for the School, he has found his time very fully occupied, and, as a consequence, he reluctantly forwarded his resignation as a Member of the General Committee of this Association. Mr. Waterhouse has devoted many years to the furtherance of the welfare of this Association and

the School, and his resignation was accepted with regret.

To fill the casual vacancy thus created, Mr. Joseph Crompton was appointed for the remainder of this year, and it will be necessary for him to offer himself for re-election at the Annual Meeting.

State Parliament.

In our last issue it was recorded that no less than seven "Old Reds" were included in the State Parliament. Since that date unfortunately Dr. H. Basedow has died.

We find, however, that another "Old Red"—Hon. E. W. Castine, of Watervale, member of the Legislative Council for Midland District—was omitted, and we now hasten to rectify the error. Hon. E. W. Castine, M.L.C., is No. 1461 on the School Roll, and attended during the years 1884 and 1885.



Hon. E. W. CASTINE

Purely Personal.

Mr. Will Ashton, formerly of South Australia, recently won from 64 Australian exhibitors the prize for the best painting in oils or watercolors, presented by the Godfrey Rivers Trust in Queensland. The judge was Mr. Elioth Gruner, the Victorian artist, and competitors were represented from Queensland, New South Wales, Victoria, and Tasmania. The picture, a seascape in oils, will be hung in the Brisbane National Gallery, and it is thus described by the art critic of the Brisbane "Courier": "It is a delightful piece of work, which should be of inestimable benefit to students because of its truthfulness to nature, its general design, and careful handling." Mr. Ashton now has pictures in all the national galleries of Australia and New Zealand. The Godfrey Rivers prize will be awarded every second year among Australian artists.

Mr. Brian Hone and Mrs. Hone, formerly Miss Enid Boyce, of Adelaide, whose marriage was celebrated at Peasmarsh, Surrey, England, are spending their honeymoon touring by motor for a few weeks. Mr. Hone has received an appointment at Marlborough College, Wiltshire, England. We offer them our heartiest congratulations.

Mr. W. J. Angus, after 31 years' service, has retired from the Vacuum Oil Company, where he held executive positions. Mr. Angus is very well known by poultry breeders, having for eleven years been president of the All Game Club, and is treasurer of the Poultry and Kennel Club. He is also on the board of governors of Scotch College, and is treasurer of the Presbytery of Adelaide. He is a member of the Commercial Travellers' Association, the Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Masonic Lodge, and this Association.

Mr. Alfred McBain Bonython has been appointed to a Commission of the Peace.

Dr. H. H. E. Russell, M.D., has been appointed a Member of the Nurses' Board.

Mr. Eric W. J. Millhouse, LL.B., J.P., has been appointed a Special Magistrate for the State of South Australia.

Mr. E. L. Cole is now in England studying electrical engineering, and expects to return at the end of this year.

Mr. Malcolm S. Joyner, B.D.S., has been appointed honorary dental surgeon at the Adelaide Hospital.

Professor L. A. Mander, M.A., Associate Professor of Political Science in the University of Washington, U.S.A., recently returned to S.A. Professor Mander was formerly tutor for the Workers' Educational Association of S.A., and was at one time tutorial director for the Auckland W.E.A. During his stay in Adelaide, he re-visited the Old School, and was a guest at our Annual Dinner. Professor Mander has now returned to America.

The following have been appointed Honorary Clinical Assistants at the Adelaide Hospital:

Dr. G. H. Burnell, M.D., F.R.C.S.

Dr. W. J. W. Close, F.R.C.S.

Dr. A. L. Dawkins, F.R.C.S.

Dr. A. F. Hobbs, F.R.C.S.

Dr. R. T. Binns, M.B., B.S.

Dr. R. G. Burnard, M.B., B.S.

Dr. R. A. Haste, M.B., B.S.

Dr. F. R. Hone, M.D.

Dr. I. S. Magarey, M.B., B.S.

Dr. H. G. Prest, M.B., B.S.

Claude L. Anderson passed his Final medical exam. in May and has received an appointment as House Surgeon at the Perth General Hospital.

Dr. L. D. Hodge is now in practice at Wickiepin, W.A.

Lehonde Hoare is with Bond Industries Ltd. in N.S. Wales.

A. G. O. Gray has his name in the prize list at the Adelaide Show, his pen of porkers winning "The Chronicle" Trophy with 96 points out of 100.

Mr. Grey, our late respected master, writes from Melbourne. He is slowly recovering from his recent operation and sends his regards to all his old friends.

D. R. Dickson is with the Bulolo Gold Dredging Coy. at Bulolo. In his letter he states that he left the boat at Port Moresby and flew to the goldfields and secured a position with the Coy. practically at once.



Rev. J. H. ALLEN, B.Sc.

Rev. J. H. Allen, B. Sc., of Adelaide, is now occupied with missionary work in India and has been awarded the Kaiser-i-Hind Gold Medal for public services in connection with his work in India. We heartily congratulate him on the honor conferred upon him.

Mr. K. W. A. Smith, who has just been appointed headmaster of King's College, Kensington Park, although a young man, has been associated with the school since it was founded, and has been acting as head master for some time. He was born in 1899, the son of the late Mr. W. Smith, of Parkside, who was an officer in the South Australian Railways Department. He was educated at Port Adelaide State School, and later at Prince Alfred College. He gained first position in the State in the senior public examination in 1915. In 1916 he joined the staff of Prince Alfred College under Mr. W. R. Bayly, and continued as a master there for over seven years. In 1924, when King's College was founded, he was appointed sports master and senior mathematical master, and has continued his association with the school ever since. He is keenly interested in all branches of sport, and played B' grade cricket for several years, mostly with East Torrens B grade. We congratulate him upon his appointment.

The following letter has been received by Mr. R. O. Fox from Mr. C. F. Stephens:—

Nippon Yusen Kaisha Head Office,
Yusen Building, Tokyo.

May 8th, 1933.

"I was delighted to get your letter of April 5th, prompted by some reference to me in a local paper.

"Of course I am 'Spoggy' though it is many a long year since I heard the old familiar nickname; it was good to see it again with all its reminders of the past.

"Well do I remember the Watermelon Club and our fruit lunches under the trees over in the corner beyond the old Lower V room. Do you remember the day that Ching Risch, and some others played footer with one of the said watermelons under the desks in the V Form room, and the consternation of the W.M. Club lest it should be confiscated by "Dabber" or by whomever happened to be taking the lesson at the moment? I believe it *was* temporarily impounded.

"After taking my B.Sc. at Adelaide I taught for two years at P.S.S. under "Dabber" as H.M. and then went to Oxford for four years. I took my M.A. there and came out to Japan in 1904 and have been here ever since, barring two trips to England—via Siberia and via Suez, and back across Canada and the U.S.A.—and one to Australia in 1923.

"The last-mentioned was for the purpose of taking my mother back to live with my eldest brother in W.A., as she found the cold too trying in winter in Japan when she approached the age of 80.

"I did a round trip on the same steamer and had only 16 days in Australia, half of which I spent in Adelaide.

"I went out to see the old school, and "Masher Bill," who was then Head, asked me to come and talk to the boys about Japan. It seemed very funny to be on the platform addressing the Assembly instead of being one of the latter. I could have laughed aloud at the thought, remembering old days, and how we always hoped the visitor would ask "Conk" for a half holiday.

"But, it's impossible to say all we want by correspondence so I've a suggestion to make. Why not get together a group of our old chums from P.A.C. and take a trip to Japan?

"The autumn (Northern hemisphere) is one of the best times of the year to be here—say, about the middle of October. The autumn leaves in the country districts are then a sight to behold. I wrote a description of one of the most attractive places last October for "The Tourist" a J.T.B. monthly. If there are any copies left, I will get them to send you one.

"Now, Owie, there's a splendid opportunity for you to get a cheap trip to Japan, if you can get leave for 2½ months or so. What about it? I hope you will do your best to organize a party of old P.A.C. fellows. I should be delighted to welcome you here, and I can assure you you would receive a warm welcome from the Japanese, who are the most warm-hearted and hospitable people I know; they love to show the beauty of their country to people from abroad.

"This is a wonderful country and the Japanese are wonderful, as well as charming people. Now's the time to visit it, while the exchange value of the yen is low (it's just one half of what it was about a year ago)

"I should do all I could to see that you had a good time while you were here, though I should not be able to travel round the country with you. But the J.T.B. (Japan Tourist Bureau) are excellent at helping people, and English is spoken everywhere along the beaten track, so you would have no difficulty in getting about.

"You will find our boats very comfortable and the captain and officers most delightful hosts and the stewards perfect in their service. I shall always travel N.Y.K. when it is possible to do so, in preference to any other line that's running.

"Please remember me to any old chums you may meet and tell them I'm longing for a yarn with you all about the old days.

"Good-bye, old man. You were a brick to write. You will be a greater brick if you come over.

"Yours very sincerely,

"C. F. STEPHENS."

Early History and Photo.

Owing to pressure of space in this issue, several articles under the above heading are held over for the December issue.

SCHOOL HISTORY.—So far, no attempt has been made to compile the early history of the School, but your Committee believe that this will be done sooner or later, and the sooner a start is made to collect the early history of the School the better it will be, as no doubt each year we lose a number of the earlier scholars by death, and the information that is theirs is lost. The Committee of this Association, therefore, appeals to the older boys to now forward contributions in respect to any matters relating to the earlier days of the School and scholars. This information will be collected and retained for future use when the occasion arises. Any photos forwarded will be carefully looked after and returned to the senders.

A. E. Stephens (1880-1885), Box 25, Miling, Western Australia, writes:

"The last time my name appeared as a contributor to your columns was in the issue dated 24th March, 1891; and, in view of the excellence of the articles in a copy dated December, 1932, which I have just received from our local secretary, and read with great interest, I think that my abstinence has been justified.

"In the copy dated December 15th, 1890, the editor complains as follows: 'Neither has sufficient help been afforded to our Chronicle. During the whole year most of the work has fallen on the shoulders of a very few.'

"*Tempora mutantur!* You, Mr. Editor, have had no need to voice a similar complaint. In fact, you seem to have had an embarrassment of riches, and your difficulty appears to have been, not what to publish, but what to leave out. By a curious coincidence, the two old copies referred to above were recently forwarded to me from Japan by my brother, Charles, who has been resident in that country for many years. I am thus enabled to indulge in a little comparison and retrospection.

"The December, 1890, copy consisted of 24 pages, while the March one totalled 16. In December, 1932, the publication has increased to 67 pages, an outward and visible sign, not only of the progress and popularity of the magazine, but also of the material progress of the old school, of which I am proud to have been a member.

"I notice that during the term one of your companions passed away, and that a feeling reference is made to the loss sustained by the School and his comrades. During my time at School, about 50 years ago, there was a similar happening, and I remember well the hush that fell on us all, when the Head, in a voice husky with emotion, told us, at assembly, that Lavington Glyde has passed away. He was my own particular chum, and we used to walk to and from School together, and my memory of him is as vivid now as then.

"I have many recollections of the masters of that time: Messrs. Chapple, Churchward, Sunter, Shortt, Vasey, Walker, Brown, Evans, and Bayly (then in charge of the small boys, and afterwards your Head), Herr Drews (German Master), and others. Many have passed on to their reward, and, of them I say in all sincerity and gratitude, "Sleep on and take your rest, ye builded better than ye knew." To those who still survive, I trust that it will be a source of gratification to know that they are still remembered and revered by the boys of long ago.

"I could write on for hours, now I have made a beginning, but in view of the evident pressure on your space, I will conclude with kindest regards to any of my contemporaries who may read this, and assure them that though 'Distance divides, memory still unites.'"



Mr. W. J. MILLNER

The Earliest Old Red "Mr. W. J. Millner."

It has been customary for the association to feature from time to time the photo of the "Old Red" who happens to be the earliest on the College Roll. For many years this distinction belonged to the late Mr. A. S. Lewis, whose College Number was 3, but when that gentleman died some few years back the honor fell to Mr. W. J. Millner, whose School Register Number was 6. It is one thing to thrust an honor on a man, but it is a different matter altogether to get him to come forward to acknowledge it, more particularly if he happens to be one of the retiring sort such as is "Big Bill Millner." The Association has been for over three years endeavouring to secure the above photo and it was only through the combined efforts of Alan, your President of the Sydney Branch and his friend, Mr. Monte Luke, a leading Sydney photographer that we were enabled to complete our records.

At this juncture it is not our intention to say anything further about the subject of this photo as we hope before the issue of the next issue to be able to persuade him to tell us something about the early life of the College and his connection with same. We do know, however, that Mr. Millner was one of the initial Committee of the Old Collegians' Association upon its formation in 1878.

Hindu Wedding.

I have been to many weddings in India, but I have never seen an Indian bride, except at Christian weddings. A Hindu or Mohammedan wedding usually lasts over two or three days, and guests like myself see the bridegroom arrive, and are present at one of the feasts, and often at an accompanying entertainment, but these functions are auxiliary to the main ceremony.

A few weeks ago, however, an old Wesley High School boy asked me to accompany his family to the wedding of his brother. In India the bridegroom gathers his friends together, and they proceed in a great procession to the bride's home, where the wedding takes place.

We set off by train to a small wayside station about thirty miles from Azamgarh, and from where there went on elephants or in bullock carts, and some on foot to a village nine miles from the railway, where the bride's home was. Outside the village a huge marquee was erected, and here we were entertained throughout the day with displays of horsemanship, music, and dancing, with intervals for refreshment, the festivities going right on into the night. All in and around the tent were men; women took no part in the proceedings, and women's parts in the various entertainments were taken by men dressed for the occasion.

Soon after midnight, my friend came to me to say that the wedding was about to take place, and to ask me if I would like to accompany the family. I was only too pleased. Quite a small company, all close relations of the bridegroom proceeded to the bride's home, the rest remaining in the marquee. The rooms of an Indian home are built around a central courtyard, and this we entered after passing through two of the outer rooms, to find a small bower or canopy erected in the centre, with four high stout bamboos as the corner posts. On one side of this bower was a kind of altar, confronting which was a wooden stool only two inches high and just long enough to seat two persons. On either side of the "altar" sat a Brahman priest.

I saw no woman. Two small verandahs faced the courtyard, and these were screened, and behind the screens sat the women and girls of the household singing wedding songs and ditties. We stood opposite to the verandahs, on the other side of the "altar."

After a while two men appeared from a door behind the bower, and they held two sheets between them about a foot apart. Between these two sheets was the bride, of whom neither I nor any other guest caught a glimpse from first to last. She moved slowly around until she was seated alone on the stool before the altar, and as she sat there, expensive presents—clothing, gold and silver ornaments, and jewels—were given to the bride's priest, who passed them under the sheet. Then various vedic texts were repeated by the priests in Sanskrit, and the bride rose and disappeared whence she had come.

Then the bridegroom appeared, and as he sat on the stool, a similar ceremony was performed, although he received no presents; and while he still sat there the bride again "appeared," and this time sat at the side of the altar facing the bridegroom. She put her hand out from beneath her sheet, and it was placed in his hand; then sweets, mango leaves and clarified butter were placed in the hands together, and thus seated they repeated their marriage vows.

The vows repeated, the girl again rose and slowly came around to the stool before the altar and sat beside her husband. He then disappeared between the sheets to see her, and she to see him *for the first time in their lives*. She placed a turban upon his head, and he again appeared wearing his only wedding present. Then the bride vanished as she came. The ceremony was over, and we went back to the tent with its continued amusements. Other ceremonies there were next day, but not of central importance.

"But what of your mother and sisters?" said I to my friend. "Are they not here?" "No," said he. "They will see the bride when she reaches home." It seems strange, indeed, to us, but the whole arrangements had been made by the fathers of the couple. The mothers of the bride and bridegroom will *never* meet, except by chance at a pilgrimage to Benares or some such place. It is not the custom that they should visit one another's homes. The bride set out next day leaving her weeping family, for a permanent home among those whom she had never seen. Such is the terrible seclusion of women where the purdah system is strictly adhered to.

Old Boys About Town.

We are indebted to Mr. J. H. Chinner for his pen sketch of Mr. John T. Cooper and Mr. R. W. Blundell for that of Dr. H. T. J. Edwards.

The name of Cooper is so well-known at the College that it needs little comment. The subject of this sketch entered the College in 1869 (School Reg. No. 55) and in 1870 won the Colton Scholarship, this being the first occasion that this Scholar-

ship was awarded. He is a Life Member No. 570 of this Association.

Dr. H. T. J. Edwards entered the School in 1909—School Reg. No. 4379. He is President of the Australian Dental Association of S.A. and was elected President of the recent Dental Congress held in Adelaide. He is a member of this Association.



No. 18—Dr. H. T. J. EDWARDS



No. 19—Mr. John T. COOPER

The "Rhodes" Family.

In our last issue was given the history of the Crompton Family in the life of our College, and by so doing we have aroused the interest of others who claim that their family record can bear comparison with that of the Cromptons. We have received a letter from Mr. R. S. Rhodes which we publish herewith. It must be said that this letter has given "The Chronicle" Committee much pleasure. Our idea in compiling the Old Boys' section of the College paper is to be able from time to time to bring forth items of varying interest in the life of our Alma Mater, and to always refrain from getting into a groove. It is for that reason that we introduced "Three Generations," "Who Holds the Record?" "Old Reds About Town," and "Purely Personal," and we will always be on the look-out for other features that may prove of interest. Mr. Rhodes' letter is as follows:

Dear Sir,

I was very interested to see in the last issue of the College "Chronicle" the record of the Crompton family, members of which have been for so long attending the Old School. It is indeed a very fine record.

The following record, however, will perhaps be interesting, and, in addition, will take some beating:

The record commences with the late Mr. William Rhodes, son of George Rhodes, who came to South Australia very early in its history. W. Rhodes was not a scholar, but he was a member of the original committee which purchased the land for the foundation of the School. His brother, T. Rhodes, was also a member of the College committee. Their nephew, W. J. Millner, now in Sydney, is the earliest Old Collegian living now.

William Rhodes sent the following sons to P.A.C.: George, E. H., Charlie, Walter, Arthur. And stepsons: Frank Stapleton, Leo Stapleton, and Percy Stapleton.

George Rhodes sent his two sons, Stanley and Roy. Although not three generations attending the

school, the membership of three generations was thus completed many years ago with the entrance of Stanley.

Mr. E. H. Rhodes sent his son R. Lance.

Also Grandsons of William Rhodes, Jack and Brian Montries, attended in more recent years.

Thomas Rhodes sent his sons, T. W., F. M., H. H., S. M., Sandford, H. K., N. P.

H. H. Rhodes sent his son A. R. and S. M. his son R. S.

Three grandsons of Thomas Rhodes—Lenard, Cecil Rhodes, and Sandford Rhodes Delbridge, also attended the School.

Thus not counting grandsons of a different name, seventeen persons surnamed Rhodes have attended.

The third generation was completed years ago, and twenty-eight members of the family have attended or served on the committee.

It is possible that the fourth generation may soon be attending as R. H. Rhodes has a son.

In addition many other connected families not in the direct line have sent members to the School.

The interest of the family in the welfare of the School is still strong and will continue so.

Wishing you every success in the coming "Old Boy" Celebration.

I am,

Yours sincerely,

R. S. RHODES.

[Next issue we hope to give details of the Kelly Family, or, as they are affectionately termed at College, "The Kelly Gang." We trust there will be room for their name in legion.]

Obituary.

CYRIL M. D. BOWER died on the 24th July at Largs Bay, aged 40 years. He attended the College 1906 to 1909—College Register No. 3957. He was a very enthusiastic bowler and a few years ago won the Singles Championship of the State. He was a member of this Association, and took part in many Old Scholars' Bowls Matches against St. Peter's.

BENJAMIN CORYTON ROUNSEVELL died on the 17th June at Rose Park, aged 42 years. He attended the School 1900 to 1905—School Reg. No. 3385.

JAMES ESPIE died on the 15th July at Redfern, S.A. He entered the School in 1877 as a Government Exhibitioner; School No. 507A.

CADWALLEDER BURTON EVAN died on the 16th July at Millswood. He attended the School 1871 and 1872. School No. 173.

ARTHUR HORSLEY CHAPMAN died on 27th July at Glenelg, aged 67 years. He entered the College in 1877; School No. 527. The deceased was employed for 47 years with Elder Smith & Co. Ltd. For many years as Secretary, and later as one of the Managers.

DR. ALFRED WILLIAM HILL, M.D., died at Fullarton on the 29th June, aged 69 years. He entered the School in 1877; School No. 589. The deceased was an eye specialist. He studied medicine for three years at Birmingham University, and for two years in the London University. For 25 years he was honorary ophthalmic surgeon at the Adelaide Hospital. During the war, Dr. Hill was principal medical officer of South Australian camps. He was keenly interested in yachting, and owned the Miranda. At his home in Wattle Street, Dr. Hill made hundreds of walking sticks as a hobby.

New Members.

Through an error the following names were omitted from the May issue:

Life Members.

- No. 909 R. N. Tretheway
No. 910 G. H. Young
No. 911 R. T. Hallett

Ordinary Members

- Anells, R. H.
Cowan, H. B.
Dunstone, J. L.
Hains, J. G. M.
Hewett, J. W.
Lemon, A. W.
Ward, R. B.
Wellington, M. M.

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

Life Members.

- No. 918 J. C. Kelly
No. 919 Dr. D. G. McKay
No. 920 E. E. Wilson
No. 921 H. P. Tuck
No. 922 F. C. M. Gray

Ordinary Members

- Angel, W.
Basnett, L.
Bradshaw, A. L.
Cooper, K. A.
Eberhard, A. J.
Eberhard, S. T.
Edwards, J. H.
Gerard, J. H.
Hendry, D.
Jackson, M. A.
Lee, H. J.
Jeffress, F. H. L.
Lock, R.
Mableson, F. J.
Mellor, J. E.
Mullner, D. I.
Mutton, R.
Newman, H. P.
Ross, M. R.
Scott, A. R.
Scott, W. C.
Wright, C. J. H.
Wright, R. R.

Life Members' Certificates.

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

Back Numbers of Chronicle.

In order to complete a set of bound volumes for the Memorial Library at the School, a request was made in our last issue for No. 100. We desire to thank Mr. E. W. Harris for kindly forwarding this and thus completing the volumes.

The following back numbers of the Chronicle may be had on application to the Hon. Secretaries:

May, 1917; Aug., 1917; May, 1922; Dec., 1922; May, 1924; Sept., 1927; Dec., 1927; May, 1928; Sept., 1928; Dec., 1928; May, 1929; Sept., 1929; Dec., 1929; Dec., 1930; May, 1932; May, 1933.

Annual Subscription.

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

Amateur Sports Club.

During "Old Boys' Week" arrangements were made with the Amateur Sports Club of S.A. Ltd. for honorary membership of members of this Association for that week. We desire to record our appreciation of the facilities offered by this Club, and trust that similar arrangements may be made in the future for the benefit, more especially, of our country members.

Old Boys' Week, 1933.

Our Annual Reunion of 1933 is now an event of past history, and if we correctly gauge the opinion of those who participated, we can credit ourselves with another success. However, a good organisation is never quite satisfied with the result of its efforts, and we venture to record more particularly the successes and failures as we see them in our Week. The reunion opened with a Bridge Match with St. Peter's Old Boys. This was the third of such functions, and on this occasion it was a glorious success. So enjoyable was the evening that we confidently look forward to still larger attendances in the coming years. The atmosphere surrounding the function was delightful, and all participants expressed in unmeasured tones their appreciation of the organising of Messrs. Shuttleworth and Andrews. The match resulted in a win for our side. The various athletic contests call for some comment. Both Associations experienced difficulty in securing strong representation for the Old Scholars' Inter-collegiate Football Match, and it is regretted that the selectors' task was made more difficult by the action of the University Football Club, which objected to its players participating in a match which has been an annual function for very many years. The action of the University Team called for very strong protest, more particularly as they advised the St. Peter's Association of the release of their players on the morning of the match, but failed to extend a similar courtesy to us. Our Association is compelled to find three teams during the week, and the scarcity of players rather marred the success of our functions. "Old Boys' Day" at the College saw a record attendance, but in the opinion of the writer, better organising will be needed to provide for the comfort of those attending in the future. So many were present that difficulty was experienced in signing the Attendance Register. However, the Committee has already formulated plans for successfully coping with this weakness in future years. Both the College Dining Hall and the Boarders' Library were requisitioned for afternoon tea, but there was hardly sufficient room for such an attendance. The reunion of those who attended over 50 years ago was an outstanding feature of Old Boys' Day, and the Committee appreciate the fact that such a large number responded to their invitation.

The Annual Dinner was a glorious event, the outstanding feature being the magnificent speeches delivered by Messrs. Len Clarkson, Joe Crompton, and Paull Fiddian. No secret is made of the fact that the speeches on some prior occasions have not been up to expectation, and the Committee this year adopted the bold course of placing the various toasts in the hands of the younger generation. Len Clarkson proposed the Toast of the School in well-chosen words, and throughout he held the attention of all present, and received congratulations from all upon his excellent effort. Joe Crompton handled the toast of "The Branch Associations" in a speech full of humour and characteristic of the man, whilst to put it mildly Paull Fiddian's response was a classic, and all were sorry when he finished. Can

the Committee maintain this high standard in another year? The behaviour of those present was again in keeping with the reputation we have won, and the fact that the "Grosvenor" Management are eager to handle our gathering from year to year clearly proves that "Old Reds" know how to behave as gentlemen.

The Town v. Country Football Match was this year rather disappointing. The Town Team was not strong, and the Country had difficulty in securing a team. If this match is to continue, the Country Old Boys must more readily support the Association. Two country members who were selected failed to attend, and with Mattiske injured in the previous day's match, a full team could not be secured. At least 27 country players are required for the two football matches.

The Annual Dance was very successful, and the attendance was an increase of 100 over last year.

The Old Scholars' Service was responsible for a record attendance, the Assembly Room being packed to the doors. The Service was broadcast, but the Association lost a big opportunity through not announcing the details of the proceedings from time to time. Briefly summing up the whole week, we feel that we can claim it as a magnificent success. It is believed to be the largest reunion of its kind in the Commonwealth, and it is hoped to still further enlarge and improve it from time to time.

Few of our members realised the work attached to this reunion, nor do they know of the caretaker financing necessary in order to come out on the right side of the ledger. Our two Secretaries scarcely saw their own private work for two months beforehand, and the clearing up of accounts makes still further demands on their time. The Association is extremely fortunate to have the use of Messrs. Shuttleworth and Letchford's staff and office, and we would be lacking in courtesy if we did not record our appreciation to the staff for their enthusiastic efforts and to the firm for the office facilities.

Regarding the financial side of the Reunion, members must realise that there are many overhead and unforeseen expenses to bear. A few items may enlighten them: Booklets, £7; Postage, £8; Afternoon tea at College (two days), £13; Football umpires, £3; Hymn sheets (Old Scholars' Service), £5; Advertising and Printing tickets, £6; Cleaning guernseys, £5. Then at the Annual Dinner we are required to meet the following items: Catering, Amplifiers, Orchestra, Musical items, Liquid refreshment, Waitresses, Barmen, Toast lists, an expense that the proceeds of a 6/- ticket does not nearly cover. It will therefore be seen that the various Committees and our Secretaries have a big financial problem to face.

Members may be interested in the following suggestions, which have been made to ensure the smooth-running of our future reunions:

1. The Golf Match to be altered back to its original day (Monday). Holding this function on Wednesday causes too much congestion and greatly increases the work of our Secretaries. Games that are all square at the 18th hole to be played to a decision.

2. The reversing of the Hockey and Baseball. Suggestions for the future: Baseball, Tuesday; Hockey, Wednesday.

3. Better arrangements for the signing of the Attendance Book on Old Boys' Day.

4. Better support from Country Members for both Football Matches.

5. Better-known songs for community singing at the Annual Dinner. Why introduce Yankee stuff? It is not music.

6. Announcing over the wireless during Old Scholars' Service.

The Annual Dinner.

The Annual Dinner was a pronounced success. Nearly 200 "Reds" were present and they listened attentively to the speakers and honoured the toasts submitted with enthusiasm. For the second year, amplifiers were used to assist the speakers and their use proved very satisfactory. A bright musical programme did much to make the function enjoyable, and the school songs and choruses were sung with great zest.

The President of the Association, Mr. A. G. Collison, occupied the chair, and in his remarks he briefly outlined the work of various sections of the Association.

Our "Alma Mater" was proposed by Mr. Len S. Clarkson, who said that the gathering was representative of various sections and ages in the life of the community, and there was great diversity in the aims and viewpoints of those present, but there was one thing that all had in common—the love of the Old School.

The sight of 107 old veterans who had signed the roll at the School that afternoon, had been a thrilling one, and a school which could hold their affection after fifty years must be a school worth while. In Australia time had not allowed much tradition to accumulate. Some considered that it was a good thing to be unhampered by tradition, but a little tradition was good for us all, and in the Old School we had a splendid and glorious tradition. South Australia was not very old, but for 64 years the Old School had been playing a worthy part in the State's history, and all present could bear testimony to its influence on their lives.

In Old Boys' Week, enthusiasm was at fever pitch, but Mr. Clarkson appealed to all to maintain their enthusiasm throughout the year and bear in mind one of the objects of the Old Collegians' Asso-

ciation, viz. to further the interests of the College. He felt that he must pay a tribute to the sterling work done by the Headmaster and his masters; the School had always been singularly fortunate in its staff and they held the esteem and confidence of all Old Boys.

The Headmaster (Mr. J. F. Ward), in responding, said that he too was a great believer in tradition. The School in the early days was not, as many imagine, a small school. In 1875 there were 143 boys and 1883, 364, and many of the men who had signed the roll that day had come from that vigorous vintage. Their success had played a great part in placing the School in the position it was in to-day, and he was glad to say that the School was keeping its end up. There were two kinds of tradition. One kind could quite conceivably be a limitation to effort while the other was an inspiration, and he felt that the tradition of the Old School was an inspiration to the present boys as well as to "Old Reds." Mr. Ward said that a school required to turn out men who had something more behind them than scholastic attainments or success at sports; what was required more than these two things was an honourable type of man who could take his place in public life.

The toast "Interstate & Country Branches" was proposed by Mr. Joe Crompton, whose entertaining style proved extremely popular. Mr. Crompton referred to the combined Old Scholars dinner which was held during the war, a few miles from the trenches at Amiens on the 7th July, 1917. That dinner had been attended only by men on active service, all of whom had been in the trenches within a few days of the dinner and most of whom were back in the trenches a few days afterwards. That dinner was unique in the annals of the Old Collegians Association and was an event which would be of great historical importance in time to come. He said that that was undoubtedly the happiest night he had spent in the three years he was in France, notwithstanding the fact that on one occasion he had been on leave to Paris. Another dinner was held in London, just after the war, on the 28th March, 1919, and it had been his extraordinary good fortune to be able to attend this one also. The dinner in London was presided over by Sir Newton Moore, and consisted mostly of Old Boys on their way home from the front, and he gave us a vivid description of the celebration of that night. "Nobody," he said, "could have attended that dinner without realising that it was Princes and Saints who had really won the war, and not the Americans after all." Old Boys away from home loved to foregather in this way, and in the Interstate and Country Branches were Old "Reds" who gathered from time to time to honour their Old School.

Mr. Paul Fiddian of the Melbourne Branch, the son of a former Headmaster of the College, responded on behalf of the branches.

Old Scholars' Service.

The 29th Annual Service for Old Scholars was held at the College on Sunday morning, 30th July.

On this occasion we were honored by the attendance of His Excellency, the Governor, Sir Alexander Hore-Ruthven, V.C., K.C.M.G., and it was pleasing to note the fine response of the "Old Boys," which must have been a record attendance, there being over 500 present, including the present boys.

In order to give "Old Boys" in the country and other States an opportunity of hearing the address by Mr. W. R. Bayly (late Head Master), arrangements were made with 5CL Broadcasters Ltd., and we desire to express our appreciation for their services.

Mr. J. F. Ward (the Head Master) conducted the Service. The Scripture Lesson was read by Mr. A. G. Collison (President of the Old Collegians' Association), and he also read the list of "Old Boys" who had died during the year.

We desire to record our thanks to Mr. Clifford Lathlean for contributing a very fine solo, and to Dr. Alex Burnard and Mr. A. K. Maynard for the musical contributions.

The Address was given by Mr. W. R. Bayly, B.A., B.Sc., the former Head Master.

We are accustomed to speak of our school as Alma Mater—Nourishing Mother—and proud to confess ourselves her sons. In her name I come this morning with words from the Book of Proverbs, the book of worldly wisdom—an appeal from her—as the starting point of what I would say:

"My son, forget not my teaching; let thy heart keep my commandments;

Keep thy heart with all diligence, for out of it are the issues of life!"

In the latter part of this injunction, I prefer the more forceful, perhaps, the more correct rendering:

"Guard thy heart above all that thou guardest, for out of it are the issues of life!"

Men of our race have ever associated various parts of the body with their deepest feelings. In the days when physical courage might at any moment be called upon and every man carried a weapon, he who had no "stomach" for the fight was lightly thought of, and spoken of contemptuously in such terms as a "lily-livered cur." In these days when mental acumen is constantly under strain, the brain springs to our thought, and we speak of one another as "long-headed," "level-headed," or otherwise. There are, however, nobler, but less easily defined capacities of our being which, in the stress of life are ever in demand, and which we associate with the heart and its functions. Digestive processes and brain activities are in large measure under our control. We can use them or abuse them, and, to no slight degree, reveal our characters in so doing. They have their periods of action and inaction. Not so with the heart:

without haste, without rest, it is ever sending its nourishing stream to the uttermost parts of our body. The moment it ceases to do so, at that moment we cease to be. That nourishing stream, in a figurative sense, it my theme.

Analogy must not be pushed too far; but may I carry it on into the threefold nature of our education! We have happy memories of the delights of the playground, and their exhilarating influence on body and spirit. We are more or less grateful for the efforts made to develop our minds, and to these we gave more or less heed as disposition prompted, with corresponding gratification or regret in later life. But just as, though the body may react in varying degrees to food and drink, there must be, all pervading and ever present, an atmosphere, wholesome and invigorating, probably almost unnoticed, which is absolutely essential to any growth at all, so from the day we entered the school, whatever our attitude towards play or study, a sweetly compelling power was ever working for good upon our development, and giving us some conception, perhaps all unnoticed, of what are called spiritual values. From this power, I trust, we can never, and will never wish to release ourselves.

This gives definite significance to the paradoxical definition of education as what remains after we have forgotten all we learnt at school. Is it not verily true? Our bodies may lose their agility; memory may weaken and brains become less alert; but is there not an indefinable something deeper and more lasting that abides with us all our days?

I shall not attempt to define spiritual values. The expression is often on men's lips to-day. Again and again our leaders in social, commercial, and political life, when baffled by the problems of the day, declare that what our nation needs more than anything else is a great spiritual revival. They hardly know themselves what they mean, but, in their bewilderment they have some idea that, beyond and above all our human endeavours, at their best and at their worst, there must be some great over-ruling Power in dependence upon whom men gain their greatest strength to face the crises that so often attend mere human efforts. That humble faith in the Unseen and the Eternal, that consciousness of the support of a personal God that so strongly sustained our parents, is not our possession to-day, and, saddest of all, we have, so far, realised no substitute for it. Among the forces remaining and reminiscent of it is the atmosphere of our school. I ask you to consider with me whether this may not help us individually and corporately to fuller realisation and appreciation of those spiritual values, whose more exact definition I leave to you yourselves.

Alfred Noyes, the English poet, in addressing a University conference in New York recently painted this graphic picture. "We need," said he, "to awaken ourselves to the real values of life. Most people to-day are sleepwalkers. They are alive, but not really awake. They do not realise their own

miraculous possessions, or, indeed, really perceive the world around them. They are hypnotized by the world's routine, and, even in their speed and hurry, they spin round like humming tops fast asleep."

He developed his thought in this beautiful little poem:

There's many a proud wizard in Araby and Egypt
Can read the silver writing of the stars as they
run;

And many a dark gypsy, with a pheasant in his
knapsack,

Has gathered more by moonshine than wiser men
have done;

But I know a Wizardry can take a buried acorn
And whisper forests out of it, to tower against
the sun.

There's many a magician in Bagdad and Benares
Can read you—for a penny—what your future is
to be;

And a flock of crazy prophets that, by gazing in
a crystal,

Can fill it with more fancies than there's herring
in the sea;

But I know a Wizardry can break a treckled egg
shell,

And shake a throstle out of it in every hawthorn
tree.

There's many a crafty alchemist in Mecca and Jera-
salem;

And Michael Scott and Merlin were reckoned
very wise;

But I know a Wizardry can take a wisp of sun
fire

And round it to a planet, and roll it through the
skies,

With cities and seaports, and little shining windows,
And gardens, and hedgerows, and loving human
eyes.

Here the poet charmingly—almost playfully—presents the magic of man's achievements as a very little thing compared with the wonders wrought by the great Source of all the magic that amazes the thoughtful man and brings him to his knees. Then for a moment he withdraws himself from life's bewildering whirl; he seems to be overshadowed by the presence of the Almighty, and to hear a voice that says:

"Be still, and know that I am God!"

As the heavens are higher than the earth, so are my ways higher than your ways, and my thoughts than your thoughts."

May not that heart stream I spoke of as pulsating through our beings, the residuum left after we have forgotten all we learnt at school, have power to keep us awake to some realisation of spiritual values in our lives and daily conduct? With this hope, let us try and trace it to some source.

Two phases of educational procedure seem to me to have specially enriched our national life. In Scotland, the minister of religion exercised over past generations a power peculiarly his own upon child growth. While pastor of the flock, he was especially

effective in caring for the lambs. A man of sound academic training, he seemed often more school-master than parson, and happiest when watching over the training of the young. At the same time, he dominated home life by an influence over parents that has no counterpart to-day. The result was a far-reaching effect upon the whole personal, family, and national life. This produced a robustness of character that made even the child of humblest cottage home feel in the arena of human endeavour, as Napoleon's soldiers must have felt under his inspiring suggestion that every man carried a marshal's baton in his knapsack. It exalted the spirit of the child.

In England there grew up the Public Schools, not so general in effective service, because they were available only to the sons of the well-to-do, and the few of humbler birth who were admitted under special conditions. They have, however, powerfully influenced the national character, because they have demanded full control over the lives of boys destined to play a leading part in every department of life during the most impressionable and dangerous years of their lives. This influence has been institutional rather than personal; but the corporate life of the boys was under the governance of men of sound learning in whose hearts the fear of God reigned supreme, and who never faltered in appreciation of the great responsibility devolving upon them. Hence was developed a relationship between teacher and taught, pupil and pupil, scholar and school, culminating in an attitude towards life's responsibilities such as has had no counterpart in any other plan of education.

A French critic in 1908 paid the following tribute to their value when he said: "To lose the Public Schools would be to lose an important factor of the national power and change the character of England. The English themselves do not know all that these schools mean to them, nor does anyone realise the colossal strength of their influence, past and present. Their action is direct and indirect—direct on those who attend them, indirect upon other school systems."

Allowing for differences of age and environment, our school is endeavoring to play such a part in our young State, and we are privileged to share in the splendid heritage they have handed on. Let us stand up bravely to the consequent responsibility!

Both phases of education, English and Scottish, derive their potency, not so much from their allegiance to the ideal of a sound mind in a sound body. That, with all it implies, is taken for granted. Their power comes from the recognition before all else that the boy is a living soul, and that the cherishing of his spirit is the first obligation of the school. Both are broad-based on the Psalmist's words, "The fear of God is the beginning of wisdom." Are we not in our heart of hearts realising individually that this is the only secure foundation; that mere cleverness, apart from such foundation, is one of the deadly perils of our day? Our own response to the appeal of our school is a great factor in our power to realise spiritual values, and is a very real measure of our effective value to the community.

In our school life, at any rate, the outstanding feature of its growth during this century has been the development of old collegian sentiment. This has gained such strength that it may be regarded as an influence with great possibilities for the welfare of the community, if we are true to its finer impulses. Not simply to the exhilaration of a week such as we have just spent; that is its mere surface movement; but to something much deeper, and suggestive of those spiritual values we are considering. We often speak glibly of our school traditions. Have we any real conception of their meaning and the obligations they impose?

A tradition is too often regarded as a gift from a more or less distant past—a dead thing, not unlike a jewel or picture, to be kept furbished up and passed on; whose value increases as it becomes a greater curiosity. Our traditions are, indeed, gifts from the past, but they are also possessions of the present, and responsibilities for the future. They should be full of life and vigour, becoming ennobled and enriched in our enjoyment of them; otherwise they tend to become weakened and debased. Such traditions need to be interpreted anew to each rising generation as it enters the arena of life. The term, "The School," has enlarged its connotation greatly since the old boys claimed so large a share in presenting its influence before the community. Who should feel more responsible than they for a worthy interpretation of its traditions? What greater inspiration can the boys of to-day enjoy than our example, as we play our part worthily in the daily life of our State? What brighter hope for the future can we cherish than lies in the boys of each school generation improving upon our bearing as schoolboys under the inspiration of our examples as men? The sweetest and most invigorating of our traditions have their source in that heart stream which is my theme; they prove their wholesome value when we bear ourselves manfully in those crises of life in which physical vigour counts for nothing, and mental powers avail little, but where something deeper in our being, less obvious, but of great worth springs to action. Then, indeed, the true Public School spirit leaps to light as a very real thing.

Did time permit one might apply this with much force to our athletic, commercial, social, and political life. You are intelligent men. You know what I am driving at. I leave the application with you. It calls for nothing more than wholehearted sincerity, and I commend it to you with these words, which are adapted from the oath taken by the Greek youth on being admitted to citizen duties and privileges: "I will transmit my school spirit not only not less, but greater and better than it was transmitted to me."

Shakespeare's words are helpful here where he says:

"Heaven doth with us as we with torches do,
Not light them for themselves; for if our virtues
Did not go forth of us, 'twere all alike
As though we had them not. Spirits are not finely
touched,
But to fine issues."

In so far as the educative forces of our State have power to touch the spirits of her youth, we, as members of this school, claim to have been finely touched. Then let it be to fine and ever finer issues!

I often wonder just what was in Rupert Brooke's heart when he wrote thus during the War in his sonnet on the Dead:

"These laid the world away; poured out the red
Sweet wine of youth; gave up the years to be
Of work and joy, and that unhopéd serene
That men call age; and those who would have been
Their sons they gave, their immortality."

We know not what the Almighty has laid up in store for them that will serve Him, but this seems, to use Wordsworth's phrase, a beautiful intimation of immortality. Is it not ennobling that a man may hope, as he looks with pride upon the son who has grown up at his side, that all that is best in himself may grow to richer fruition in that son's spirit and the baser part, of which he is so painfully aware, may weaken and grow less? Further, that, as he dandles that son's son upon his ageing knee, he may see in vision a yet finer spirit in being which shall still more ennoble his better part and abase the weaker. So down the long vista of the years he sees his soul marching on to ever more beautiful life. Such a vision splendid of an ever-flowing stream is only justified when each generation in turn strives worthily to keep the springs open and pure in which it finds its source.

And has not the school a soul compounded of the finest mettle of her sons; never, perhaps, rising to the ideals of her noblest, but always far in advance of the aspirations and practice of the average—the heritage and responsibility of us all? Is it too fanciful for us older men, when the after-glow of active life is beckoning toward our earthly eclipse, to hope, as we look upon our schoolfellows carrying on in the full strength of manhood, that they are presenting the spirit of the school before the world more worthily than we did? Further, may we and they join in the hope that the boys now at school will carry on still more worthily, and so the soul of our school will go marching on, a tradition in very deed, enriching life through the ages yet to be! Thus will she truly be what Thring said such a school should be—a great heart pulsating with rich red blood and pouring out a life-giving stream of youth pledged to all that honours God and uplifts man.

'Tis a consummation devoutly to be wished! I know of no finer contribution that we can make towards its realisation than that we each deep in his own heart, in the presence of his school and in the sight of his Creator, here and now, resolve that, so far as in us lies, we will be faithful to the injunction of our Alma Mater:

"My son, forget not my teaching; let thy heart keep my commandments;

Guard thy heart above all that thou guardest, for out of it are the issues of life!"

Old Boys' Day.

We cannot say without search when Old Boys' Day was first included in our "Reunion Week," nor, who was responsible for its creation. We presume it merely came along in the natural course of events, in keeping with the Association's policy of Progress. Ever since its introduction, however, it has been the aim of the Committee to see a yearly growth in popularity, so that in time to come, every Old Red within suitable distance will consider it his bounden duty to be present on this one day each year. This year's function was indeed a thriller, and there could have been few there who did not experience that feeling of delight as he renewed acquaintance with an Old School chum and a feeling of pride that there was something in the Old School that claimed their allegiance year after year. On this occasion, the Committee had issued a special invitation to all those who were scholars more than 50 years ago. Considerable research was necessary to locate some of these, and, no doubt, many have been missed, but the number present was in itself a fitting return for the efforts expended. The space in our Old Boys' Section will not allow us to give the names of all those present on this memorable afternoon, but we desire to record herein the names of those who signed the attendance book who were there over 50 years ago:

| | |
|------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 29 J. C. Crasby | 533 A. M. Tippet |
| 55 I. T. Cooper | 549 A. Murray |
| 59 W. J. Nock | 567 R. M. Randell |
| 63 N. E. T. Kaines | 573 A. Melrose |
| 108 I. C. Sunter | 579 M. G. Meth |
| 110 J. C. Bailey | 582 N. Dowie |
| 129 J. D. Whittam | 620 J. H. Hobbs |
| 130 Rev. Wm. Jarrett | 623 Mr. Justice A. W. Piner |
| 146 W. J. Cook | 629 W. C. Quin |
| 159 W. I. Purvis | 656 Dr. F. J. Chapple |
| 161 H. Dean | 657 P. C. Trevor |
| 162 Rev. A. D. Bennett | 669 C. E. Beeton |
| 198 S. W. Bailey | 674 N. U. Goyder |
| 215 F. M. Rhodes | 676 J. W. Hosking |
| 236 H. R. Guerin | 679 A. Laughen |
| 246 C. W. Lewis | 680 H. W. Crompton |
| 259 A. M. Bonython | 689 C. E. Goldsmith |
| 260 F. Colliver | 709 C. J. H. Wright |
| 264 S. Winwood | 732 A. S. Waterhouse |
| 271 C. Hedley Fisher | 751 E. J. W. Fisher |
| 285 W. J. Hill | 770 I. H. Chinner |
| 300 E. H. Rhodes | 781 I. Threlfall |
| 301 A. H. Padman | 785 H. L. Rymill |
| 310 E. A. J. Madge | 787 R. Wilson |
| 315 E. Katho Thomas | 795 W. R. Bayly |
| 316 F. W. Dunn | 811 H. H. Ind |
| 323 Robt. Henderson | 830 F. F. Drever |
| 332 E. E. Mitchell | 840 A. G. Collison |
| 363 J. E. Padman | 851 I. T. Furner |
| 369 A. Moore | 854 H. Fleming |
| 379 John Waterhouse | 855 A. H. Hill |
| 396 E. Laptherne | 856 G. D. Faulkner |
| 420 H. R. G. Adamson | 889 R. F. Adamsen |
| 445 C. G. Tiver | 891 W. Graves |
| 473 S. Parsons | 895 L. H. Muecke |
| 512 F. Ellershaw | |

| | |
|----------------------|------------------------|
| 909 E. L. Grundy | 1090 W. H. Ind |
| 918 W. D. Murray | 1093 N. A. Webb |
| 922 H. Shepley | 1095 A. R. Chinner |
| 928 F. F. Pitt | 1098 A. J. Grayson |
| 929 G. B. Dornwell | 1133 H. W. Marshall |
| 930 C. W. Chinner | 1134 A. Crompton |
| 938 H. P. Shakes | 1152 J. D. Hiffe |
| 965 C. W. Wooldridge | 1154 A. R. Murray |
| 971 S. M. Rhodes | 1158 J. W. Jackman |
| 972 A. G. J. Moodie | 1163 C. S. Dowie |
| 974 J. A. Naismith | 1188 Hon. H. Homburg |
| 991 H. A. Chester | 1175 Rev. W. G. Clarke |
| 996 H. F. Pitt | 1183 R. Watson |
| 1010 A. G. Packham | 1209 J. G. Hammer |
| 1047 A. E. Hamilton | 1223 A. E. Rowley |
| 1057 D. H. Hollidge | 1235 W. E. Chinner |
| 1061 J. McColl | 1266 E. E. Wilson |
| 1062 A. S. Jackman | 1306 S. R. Cooper |
| 1065 W. F. Rossiter | |

To the Association's invitation to be present on Old Boys' Day, we received many interesting replies. We have selected a few to record herein.

25 William Street,

Norwood

16 7 33.

Mr. Collison,

Dear Sir,

I shall have much pleasure in accepting the invitation of the Committee of the "Old Reds Association" on Thursday, July 27th, and also on one or two other days, according to programme which you have so kindly sent along. As I left the College at the break-up of 1873, I can fairly lay claim to be one of the oldest boys, but, of course, my brother, W. H. C., was there a good while before me, having been there in Mr. Fiddian's time. Mr. Fiddian was the first Head Master.

I have never identified myself with the "Old Reds Association," although I have always been interested in their doings. I was particularly interested in getting the programme with the illustration, knowing young Freak, and also remembering Mr. Milner. Mr. Milner and I ran in the Old Scholars' Race in 1878, and I am pleased to say I won it, a beautiful gold medal, which I still have, and still wear. Some of the old boys I remember in my time were Fred Spicer, Percy, Mostyn, Dud, and Lawrie Evans, Jim Melrose, Bob and Fred Kingsborough, Bill Cotton, Ned Colton, Geo. Reinecke, Charlie Eimer, and, of course, plenty of others.

Mr. J. A. Hartley was the Head Master, Mr. Mullins, Mr. Andrew Scott, Mr. Joe Sunter, and one or two others whom I just forget now, were the assistant teachers.

In conclusion, I again thank you for your kind invitation, and will be present, all being well.

I remain,

Yours sincerely,

F. COLLIVER.



Back Row—P. C. Trevor, H. R. Guerin, R. Wilson, W. D. Murray, J. McColl, A. G. J. Moodie, C. W. Lewis, A. H. Padman, J. W. Jackman, J. G. Hammer, A. E. Rowley, —————, W. J. Cook, J. H. Cowling, W. H. Philips, C. W. Wooldridge, H. A. Chester, N. Dowie, Arthur Laughton, H. P. Shakes, C. S. Dowie, F. M. Rhodes, E. H. Rhodes.

Second Row—————, G. L. Greenslade, L. H. Muecke, E. Laphorne, Rev. Wm. Jarrett, Rev. W. G. Clarke, Fred Colliver, H. Shepley, H. H. Ind, A. J. Grayson, A. E. Hamilton, W. H. Ind, S. M. Rhodes, A. R. Scott, J. D. Iliffe, J. C. Bailey, A. R. Murray, C. F. Beeton, W. E. Rossiter, E. J. N. Fisher.

Third Row—Jno. Waterhouse, E. E. Wilson, A. Moore, A. H. Hill, W. Graves, A. M. Bonython, A. R. Chinner, C. W. Chinner, J. H. Chinner, C. E. Goldsmith, N. E. T. Kaines, Evan Kyffin Thomas, H. W. Crompton, A. Murray, Rev. A. D. Bennett, A. S. Waterhouse, Dr. F. J. Chapple, R. Watson, J. T. Furner, M. G. Meth, G. D. Faulkner, E. L. Grundy, W. E. Chinner, W. J. Purvis.

Fourth Row—J. T. Cooper, F. Ellershaw, L. Threfall, S. W. Bailey, I. E. Padman, F. W. Dunn, J. C. Sunter, S. Winwood, C. J. H. Wright, W. J. Hill, C. Hedley Fisher, H. Dean, W. J. Nock, C. G. Tiver, A. Melrose, R. M. Randell, E. E. Mitchell, J. C. Grasby, E. A. H. Madge, Mr. Justice Piper, H. Homburg.

Fifth Row—M. A. Tippett, A. G. Collison, F. E. Dreyer, J. H. Hobbs, H. E. Pitt, F. T. Pitt, J. A. Naismith, S. Parsons.

Sixth Row—A. S. Jackman, J. D. Whittam, —————, J. W. Hosking, D. H. Hollidge, H. W. Marshall, Alf. Crompton, S. R. Cooper, A. G. Packham, W. R. Bayly, N. U. Goyder, W. E. Quin, G. B. Dornwell, H. Fleming, H. R. G. Adamson, R. F. Adamson, Robt. Henderson, H. L. Rymill, N. A. Webb.

The next letter we publish with feelings of the most profound regret.

"Nwehlyn."

Vardon Terrace,

Millswold.

13th July, 1933.

A. G. Collison, Esq.,

President P.A.O.C.A.

Dear Mr. Collison,

I thank you for your letter, and shall have great pleasure, all being well, in being present at the Re-Union on the 27th instant.

I don't think I have seen Bill Millner, the oldest O.S. (no allusion to size!) since I left P.A.C. in 1872. Six (6) of us brothers were boarders at the same time. I revered Mr. Hartley, and dear old Mrs. Porter, the Matron, was very kind and motherly to us.

I do hope you will be able to arrange to have the Sunday service broadcast.

Besides country old scholars and their households, numerous "listeners-in" would appreciate the

address of the genial and eloquent late Head Master to whom the College owes so much.

Kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

C. B. EVAN.

Mr. Evan did not live to meet his Old Chum, for he passed away on 16th July, just three days after his letter was written.

On the preceding day, another of the early pioneers in the person of "Jim" Espie was called home, and as we ponder over the ever-diminishing list of our earliest "Old Reds," we realise how apt were those beautiful lines that appeared in our booklet this year:

"Fast as the rolling seasons bring
The hour of fate to those we love,
Each pearl that leaves the broken string
Is set in Friendship's Crown above;
As narrower grows the earthly chain,
The Circle widens in the sky—
These are our treasures that remain,
But those are stars that beam on high."

Old Scholars' Golf—Reds v. Blues

In previous years, "Old Boys' Week" opened with the Golf Match on Monday. Owing to numerous requests, this year's Match was played on Wednesday, 26th July, at Mt. Osmond. The alteration of day did not make any appreciable improvement in numbers, but on the other hand proved a disadvantage, as the Golf Dinner and Annual Dinner thus fell on consecutive nights. A reversion to Monday will probably be made next year.

Mr. W. N. Parsons (P.A.C.) and Mr. Ian Hayward (S.P.S.C.) were the respective Captains. Princes established an early lead, but were gradually overtaken at 15 all. Saints then continued their wins with the score at 20 to 16 in their favour. Several unexpected wins to the Reds left us 20 to Saints 21, and the result of the match rested on the final pair. A win to us equalised the score, and provided a fitting climax to a very enjoyable and exciting afternoon.

Scores:

Dr. R. A. Goode (P.A.C.) lost to Dr. C. E. C. Wilson (S.P.S.C.), M. C. Reid defeated J. Hardy, C. S. Charlick lost to G. D. Wainwright, C. W. L. Muecke lost to A. K. Wendt, F. T. Fricker defeated C. A. Russell, F. T. Cooper lost to H. T. Reynolds, J. H. Vaughan v. D. B. Ross (all square), J. D. L. Craven v. F. C. Bromley (all square), R. A.

Barlow defeated R. C. Harry, J. Crompton lost to A. W. Knapman, W. N. Parsons lost to I. Hayward, W. W. McGregor defeated Cliff Reid, H. S. Cowan lost to S. H. Skipper, N. Jackson defeated K. C. Wilson, H. M. Linklater lost to L. G. Toms, L. H. Haslam v. Claude Fisher (all square), C. Matters defeated K. Boykett, M. G. Kirk defeated F. H. Claire, E. T. Rowe defeated R. E. N. Twopenny, W. W. Evans defeated R. E. Reed, H. V. Menz lost to Arnold Reid, R. B. Hone defeated E. W. Hayward, H. G. Andrew defeated D. Goodhart, Rev. A. B. Lloyd lost to J. L. Bonython, D. Magarey defeated M. Stevenson, T. C. Craven lost to R. S. Thomson, L. F. G. Johnstone lost to M. Hall, L. D. Waterhouse lost to F. L. Parsons, J. Merish defeated H. G. Mumme, R. C. Gray defeated R. Thiem, Dr. A. G. Trott lost to S. Adams, P. R. Claridge lost to R. H. Chapman, Dr. H. G. Prest defeated Dr. L. A. Wilson, Dr. M. Erickson lost to A. Seddon, Dr. D. Barlow lost to H. Davidson, Dr. R. Matters lost to J. M. Thomson, N. Richardson defeated I. C. Edmunds, K. D. Bell lost to H. Bischoff, G. Cleland defeated D. C. Cudmore, R. D. Fewings defeated A. J. Hughes, F. E. G. Edwards defeated H. E. Daw, C. I. H. Wright defeated R. Fotheringham, M. S. Joyner v. A. S. Blackburn (all square), A. L. Dawkins lost to B. S. Hanson, H. P. Kirkwood lost to R. Wreford, Dr. R. A. Haste defeated F. Basse.

Old Scholars' Bridge.

The third annual Bridge contest between Old Reds and Old Blues was played at Arcadia Cafe on July 24th, 1933. This evening is becoming more popular each year, and on this occasion 160 players

took part. After a very successful and enjoyable evening, Princes were declared the winners by 22 tables to 18.

Annual Hockey Match.

A good ground and a perfect afternoon helped to make the match a most enjoyable one. Princes did most of the attacking, but a series of narrow misses kept our tally down to three. Doug. Allen was outstanding at centre half, while Langsford and the Dorsch brothers also played well. The forwards wandered too much, and therefore showed little cohesion. Cowham, Jim Allen, and Bills were the goalhitters. The teams scored in turns, and at the finish were three all.

"Old Reds"—W. B. Dorsch, A. B. Pomeroy, V. R. Nimmo, W. D. Allen, J. L. Allen, R. S. Forsyth, A. M. Bills, M. D. Close, H. R. Cowham, B. Langsford, E. H. Edgcombe. Emergencies, W. A. Dibden (back), G. B. Holding (forward).

"Old Blues"—W. J. O'Connor, B. H. Bishop, F. B. Turner, T. Tucker, J. H. Reynolds, F. P. Gray, C. A. Boundy, J. B. Mills, W. R. Ray, G. Bice, Leaver. Emergencies, P. M. Host, Newland.



HOCKEY TEAM

Back Row—W. D. Allen, H. R. Cowham, B. Langsford, T. S. Dorsch, A. B. Pomroy, W. B. Dorsch.

Front Row—M. D. Close, J. L. Allen, A. M. Bills, V. P. Nimmo, E. H. Edgcombe, R. S. Forsyth.

Old Scholars' Lacrosse.

The Annual Lacrosse Match was, at the request of the S.A. Lacrosse Association, played on the Wednesday following "Old Boys" Week in order to be included in the Lacrosse Jubilee Programme. The match was played at St. Peter's College.

The Prince Alfred team was: Dr. A. L. Dawkins, P. E. Clarke, R. Dawson, R. J. Harvey, E. W. Hosken, C. H. Shimmin, W. D. Verco, H. C. McCormac, J. Martin, R. D. McKay, D. Goudie, and J. Glover. Jack Martin was elected Captain for our side. Mr. Lance Parsons acted as Referee.

The game was very evenly contested, more so than the scores indicate, but owing to the sticky

nature of the ground, a good deal of scrimmaging took place. Princes attacked from the beginning and gradually increased their lead, winning by 11 goals to 5.

Goal-throwers: Old Reds—Shimmin (5), Hosken (2), Goudie, McKay, Martin, McCormac. Old Blues—J. Lee (3), Adcock and Davis.

Most of the players acquitted themselves well, and the best of these were: Old Reds—Shimmin, McKay, Harvey, Dawkins, and Martin. Old Blues—Brock, Adcock, Turnbull, Grose, and Parsons.

Town v. Country Football Match.

Unfortunately, rain set in at the commencement of the match and continued steadily almost throughout its whole length. In addition to marring the enjoyment of the players, it damped the ardour of supporters and, forcing the reporter to seek cover, reduced his observations to a minimum, so that only barest details are available.

As usual, there was not much difference between the teams, which settled down to rugged football.

Final scores: Town 10.9; Country, 7.8.

Goalkickers: Town—Parker (5), Hunter (2), Tideman, Male, Prider (1 each). Country—Tiddy, J. O. (3), Reed, E. (2), Bungay (1).

Best Players: Town—Jackett, F., Walsh, N. A., Anderson, Waldeck, Williams, J. Country—Dawkins, Reed, E. J., Tiddy, R. M., Bungay, Bungay.

Old Collegians' Football.

The Saints and Princes Old Scholars' Match provided the usual interesting game on the Wednesday of Old Boys' Week.

Saints had the advantage of a strong breeze to the prep. school in the first quarter, and immediately opened the attack. They also seemed superior to Princes in general play, and were not seriously checked until the last few minutes of the quarter. Scores:

Saints, 5.5.

Princes, 1.1.

The second quarter changed the whole aspect of the game. Princes completely turned the tables and with the best football seen for the day established themselves in the lead at half-time. Scores:

Princes, 8.5.

Saints, 6.8.

After half-time, the teams settled down to fairly even football, and there was little to separate them until Princes broke away at the end with a few quick goals. Scores, third-quarter:

Princes, 10.12.

Saints, 7.12.

Scores, final:

Princes, 16.15.

Saints, 10.14.

Goalkickers: Saints—Hann (6), Porter, Lewis, Sangster, LeMessurier (1 each). Princes—Leak (4), Bradshaw (3), Manuel (3), Stephens (2), Reed, R. M., Reed, E. J., Mullner, Evans (1 each).

Best Players: Saints—Magarey, Bertram, Lee, Brigland, Porter. Princes—Reed, E. J., Dawkins, Evans, Leak, Anderson.

Old Collegians' Football Team, 1933



TOP ROW (Left to Right): R. C. Johnston, M. Hawkes, S. T. Eberhard, R. Reed, J. Woods, E. J. W. Dawkins.

CENTRE: D. I. Mullner, E. C. Stephens, H. J. Manuel, B. H. Mattiske, N. Anderson, M. Walsh (Trainer).

FRONT: L. W. Leak, A. L. Bradshaw, E. J. Male, Umpire Forde, A. G. Waldeck, H. W. A. Miller, Esq., M. W. Evans, E. J. Reed, F. H. Jackett.

Baseball.

Prince's Old Scholars v. Saint's Old Scholars at Prince Alfred College on Wednesday, 26th July, 1933.

With the respective wins on each side being one, both teams were keen to win. Prince's were rather unfortunate, as H. Richards, the regular pitcher, could not obtain leave to play. Mr. Geo. W. Chapman very kindly gave his services as Central Umpire. The first innings was not productive, and in Saint's second line-up, they gained five runs, mainly on Prince's errors. At this stage, C. S. Catt relieved N. Todd as pitcher, and the reshuffle was effective immediately. Prince's gained their first run in the fourth innings, G. Bennett receiving a walk and being batted round by L. Felstead and R. Oaten.

Saint's augmented their total by 3, when Brown, J. Kay, and R. Pellew came safely home. In the fifth innings, Prince's staged a fine rally, four runs being added, due to fine batting of Burford, Todd, and Oaten. Saint's added a brace, due to Ray and R. Pellew hitting safely to left field. With a slight lapse in Saint's fielding, Prince's gained two more in the seventh, and K. Burford, by hitting safely to centrefield, was batted home in the eighth innings. With a beautiful "three-bagger," R. Pellew had no difficulty in scoring for Saint's, and the match ended with Saint's winning by twelve runs to eight. For Princes, K. Burford batted well, and G. Bennett played his position well. For Saint's, R. Pellew, Ray, and C. Woods batted strongly.



BASEBALL TEAM, 1933

Back Row—K. O. Burford, G. M. Bennett, H. R. Oaten, D. Brummitt.

Front Row—C. Wilkinson, C. S. Catt, N. Todd, L. M. Felstead.

Annual Dance.

The Thirteenth Annual Dance was held at the Palais Royal, North Terrace, on Friday, 28th July, and the attendance proved a record, being over 900.

Guests were received by Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ward and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Collison.

The usual programme of dances was carried out until 1 o'clock, and it proved to be the most enjoyable and successful function of its kind yet held by this Association.

Mid-North Dinner.

The combined Annual Dinner of Old Boys of St. Peter's and P.A. Colleges will be held at Crystal Brook on October 14th. Mr. M. D. Weston, Crystal Brook, is the Secretary, and will be pleased to hear from other Old Boys who intend to be present.

Murray Districts Dinner.

The combined Annual Dinner of Old Scholars of St. Peter's and P.A. Colleges will be held at Berri Hotel, Berri, on Saturday, 30th September. Mr. F. E. Fenwick, Box 128, Berri, is the Secretary, and he will be pleased to hear from any "Old Reds" who intend to be present.

Old Boys in Sport.

CRICKET.

B. W. Hone, the S.A. Rhodes Scholar, captained the Oxford team in the Annual Oxford v. Cambridge Varsity match played at Lords last July, but rain interfered with the match.

The following Old Boys have been selected to practice with the State team for the coming season: R. R. Wright, R. G. Williams, and J. S. Palmer.

TENNIS.

B. W. Hone was a representative of the Oxford team in their recent Inter-varsity match against Cambridge.

Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Football Club.

The Club again performed well during the 1935 season, and, although not gaining the premiership of the Amateur League, played football of a standard equal to, if not better than the other three teams in the final four. The unpleasant incidents that occurred in the semi-final match did more to lose the match for the team than the opponents' play. The members of the team did much during the season to uphold the traditions of their Old School on the football fields in playing football as the game should be played, and when beaten, accepting defeat in the right spirit.

During the Season three players completed their 100th match with the team. These players, E. J. Male, A. G. Waldeck, and J. N. T. Woods, have supported the Club since its formation, and were presented with trophies in recognition of services rendered.

On September 16th, the President of the Club (Mr. Alan Bertram) invited all players and supporters to a smoke social at the Returned Soldiers' Club. Invited guests included Mr. A. G. Collison

FOOTBALL.

S. M. Pontifex was selected as a representative of this State in the recent Interstate Carnival in Sydney.

H. J. Mattiske has been playing for the West Adelaide League team.

LACROSSE.

East Torrens won the Lacrosse Premiership. Their team included P. E. Clarke, H. C. MacCormac, and R. Dawson, whilst E. W. Hosken was included in the Sturt team. A. E. Harvey umpired the game.

The following "Old Reds" were selected to represent this State in the Interstate Lacrosse Matches: J. Martin (Vice-Captain), C. H. Shimmin, and H. E. Menzel.

G. V. Storer has been playing regularly for North Adelaide in League Matches.

RIFLE SHOOTING.

In the Annual Rifle Shooting matches held this month, T. W. B. Roberts and Lyell McEwin, both from Blyth Club, shot well and were prominent throughout the contest for the "King's Prize." Roberts finished 5th with a total of 316 (the winner's score was 320) whilst McEwin was also well in the money with a score of 313. W. M. Roberts won the contest on a previous occasion.

(President of the Old Collegians' Association), Dr. E. S. Hone (President of S.A. Amateur League), Messrs. R. Vardon and A. King.

Mr. Keith Jackson rendered valuable service to the team in the capacity of coach, and his efforts were largely responsible for the team's good performances during the year.

The Social Committee functioned better than formerly, and the Club enjoyed several entertaining evenings together.

Of the sixteen matches played, 11 were won and 5 lost.

Results of matches:

April 29—Lost to Flinders Park, 8.6 to 9.9. Goalkickers—Parker (5), Male, Willmore, Waldeck. Best Players—Woods, Johnston, Parker.

May 6—Lost to Exeter, 9.8 to 9.14. Goalkickers—Rote (4), Bradshaw, Parker (2), Jacka. Best Players—Bradshaw, Manuel, Waldeck.

May 13—Defeated Kensington, 14.19 to 11.8. Goalkickers—Parker (5), Jacka (3), Bradshaw (2), Rofe, Hawkes, Jones, and Wagner. Best Players—Bradshaw, Jacka, Waldeck.

May 20—Defeated Adelaide High Old Scholars, 25.20 to 1.6. Goalkickers—Parker (7), J. Woods (4), R. Woods (3), Willsmore (3), Richardson, Manuel, Male (2), Jacka, Hawke. Best Players—J. Woods, Waldeck, Jackett.

May 27—Defeated Y.M.C.A., 19.12 to 6.6. Goalkickers—R. Woods (5), Male (3), Bradshaw (3), Parker (3), Jacka (2), Waldeck, Woods, Richardson. Best Players—R. Woods, Johnston, Jackett.

June 3—Defeated Old Scotch, 14.12 to 8.7. Goalkickers—Willsmore (5), Male and Parker (3), Waldeck, Woods, and Richardson. Best Players—Jacka, Manuel, Male, and Willsmore.

June 10—Lost to Henley and Grange, 10.9 to 10.13. Goalkickers—Manuel, Bradshaw, R. Woods, Parker (each 3), Waldeck, Willsmore. Best Players—R. Woods, Jackett, Richards.

June 17—Defeated Teachers' Training College, 14.15 to 9.11. Goalkickers—Parker (6), Male, Waldeck, Manuel (each 2), Woods, Jacka (each 1). Best Players—Johnston, Parker, Waldeck, and Wagner.

July 1—Lost to Flinders Park, 10.9 to 14.17. Goalkickers—Parker (5), Male, Wagner, Bradshaw (3). Best Players—Johnston, F. Anderson, Jacka, Woods, J.

July 8—Defeated Exeter, 14.11 to 8.21. Goalkickers—Bradshaw (4), Parker (3), Willsmore, Hawkes (2), Jacka, Woods, and Stephens (1). Best Players—All played well.

July 15—Lost to Kensington, 14.15 to 16.14. Goalkickers—Parker (5), Manuel, Jacka, Hawkes, and Bradshaw (2), Woods (1). Best Players—Jacka, Waldeck, Jackett.

July 22—Defeated Adelaide High Old Scholars, 14.19 to 9.5. Goalkickers—Parker (4), Woods (3), Bradshaw (2), Manuel, J. Woods, Cockington, Richardson, and Male (1). Best Players—Male, Bradshaw, Stephens.

July 29th—Defeated Y.M.C.A., 16.32 to 2.4. Goalkickers—Parker (6), Willsmore (3), Waldeck (2), Woods (2), Hawkes, Jones, Bradshaw (1). Best Players—Willsmore, Woods, Anderson.

Aug. 5—Defeated Old Scotch, 17.16 to 5.13. Goalkickers—Willsmore (5), Parker (3), Bradshaw (3), Waldeck, Jacka (2), Woods, March (1). Best Players—Jacka, Woods, Evans.

Aug. 12—Defeated Henley and Grange, 17.10 to 13.9. Goalkickers—Bradshaw (5), Willsmore (3), R. Woods (3), Waldeck, Jacka (2), Stephens, Parker. Best Players—Willsmore, Stephens, Evans.

Aug. 19—Defeated Teachers' College, 29.25 to 5.5. Goalkickers—Bradshaw (10), Willsmore (7), March (6), Woods (3), Waldeck, Stephens, Jones (1). Best Players—Jackett, March, Bradshaw.

Sept. 2 (Semi-Final)—Lost to Kensington, 8.12 to 10.20. Goalkickers—Jacka, Willsmore (2), Manuel, March, Parker, Woods. Best Players—Manuel, March, Jackett, Woods (2), Waldeck, Evans, and Anderson.

Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Cricket Club.

The Annual Meeting was held at the College on Thursday, 7th September, 1933, at 8 p.m. The reports of the Secretary and Treasurer were adopted.

The following officers were elected for the 1933-34 season: Patron, J. F. Ward, Esq.; President, President of Association; Secretary, E. J. Male; Treasurer, A. S. Millen; Committee, L. S. Clarkson,

H. P. Kirkwood, H. N. Shepley, Secretary and Treasurer (*ex officio*); Delegates to Cricket Association, Dr. H. G. Prest and E. J. Male; Auditor, H. P. Kirkwood.

Association Matches will commence on October 7, when the team will play the present scholars at Prince Alfred College Oval.

Association Tokens.

Owing to increased cost of gold and manufacturers sales tax, Association Tokens will be issued to members upon payment of 20/- (in lieu of 18/6 as formerly). These remain the property of the Association, and are returnable if the holder ceases to be a member. To the end of August last, 1,032 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.

Interstate Branches.

At our own Annual Dinner held in July we placed on the song sheet the words of a new song written by Noel Goss and we hoped that as the tune was well known, it would go with a swing. It was however a dismal failure and we had resolved to forget it. However, the same song sheets were forwarded to Broken Hill and although there were only about 25 present at the function Noel Goss's song went well. So pleasing was the effort of the Barrierites that we repeat the words herewith and hope that the Present Boys will be able to make more of it than the Old Scholars did at their Annual Dinner.

PRINCE ALFRED OLD COLLEGIANS.

Tune: "Pink Elephants" (chorus only).
(Words by N. F. Goss.)

Prince Alfred Old Collegians, what though the years
roll by,
Honour the old allegiance, raise still the same war
cry;
The world around, they know the sound, that dares
defeat,
We learned in youth the simple truth, "Reds can't
be beat."
So bear the standard proudly, as on through life
you go,
And, chanting lowly, loudly, new courage take and
know
That you beside two thousand stride—that one in
spirit, we
March down the years of hopes and tears with
"Hoe in P.A.C."
Deep down in lower regions, the Devil wears a
frown,
The coal supply is dropping, the crude oil running
down.
He's fairly wise but still he cries, "More heat, more
heat,
I'm going to stew that wretched crew that won't
be beat."
But Princes men are laughing, they're made of
sterner stuff,
They simply go on chaffing, and call poor Nicky's
bluff;
Till in despair, he tears his hair—returns them to
the sky—
So now you know why Princes go to heav'n when
they die.
St. Peter saw them coming, said, "You cannot enter
here,"
So they played him first at cricket, and won hands
down, that's clear;
Having won with that, they left him flat at tennis
too,
They raced and chased and finally placed a better
crew.
St. Peter said, "Ye rotter, Tiger . . ." and the rest,
"It seems to me, you fellows, I'll have to give you
best."
So they tuned their harps in flats and sharps and
took their rightful seat,
Thus proving well to Heav'n and hell that Reds
just can't be beat.

NEW SOUTH WALES.

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

Annual Dinner.

The Prince Alfred Old Collegians of New South Wales held their Annual Reunion Dinner combined with St. Peter's Old Collegians at School Clubs Limited, Hamilton Street, Sydney, on 27th July, to coincide with the parent Association Dinner in Adelaide. Over fifty were present, and the introduction of Community singing met with universal favour, and the College songs of both Schools were rendered with enthusiasm. Mr. Allan Lyon (President of the Prince Alfred Old Collegians, New South Wales Branch) presided, and was supported by Mr. D'Arcy F. Roberts (Chairman of School Clubs Limited), and Mr. D'Arcy M. Shelley, another Director; and also the Hon. Hugh Main (Minister of Agriculture), an old St. Peter's Collegian. Mr. E. A. Scott (President St. Peter's School Collegiate Old Collegians, New South Wales Branch) also supported the Chairman. Mr. Roberts proposed the toast of "St. Peter's and Prince Alfred Colleges," and Mr. Scott and Hon. Hugh Main responded for St. Peter's, whilst the Chairiman and Rev. N. C. Goss made response for Prince Alfred College. Rev. N. C. Goss was delightful in his speech, combining a ready wit and analytical summary of the conditions which must be faced by the Old Scholars as they start out in life. "Kindred Associations" was proposed by Mr. Bernard S. Berry, and Mr. D'Arcy M. Shelley made response on behalf of School Clubs Limited. The interchange of greetings with the President of the Prince Alfred Association (Mr. A. G. Collison) and Mr. Miller (Joint Hon. Secretary), and telegrams from the St. Peter's Association were read to the gathering. The results of the competitive events in Adelaide proved interesting and prompted considerable enthusiasm. We were entertained by Mr. McMichael, vocalist, who proved a host in himself, and at the conclusion of the gathering, Rev. N. C. Goss contributed a flute obbligato to one of the songs most effectively. The speeches were a feature of the evening, and Mr. Scott, of St. Peter's, contributed a very sound review of the purpose in life of the Great Public School Boys. Mr. Bernard Berry held the interest of the gathering, and our two visitors proved to be fully appreciative of the purpose we have in mind to augment the spirit of comradeship amongst Old Scholars here from all the Great Public Schools. Mention should be made of the co-operation of Mr. Kenneth T. Hardy (Secretary St. Peter's, New South Wales Branch), and of the splendid work he performed in furtherance of our united purpose. We had many apologies from Old Scholars from each School. 1869 was represented by Mr. F. J. Beach but we were sorry Mr. W. J. Millner and Dr. I. T. Mitchell, both 1869, were prevented from attendance due to disabilities. Prince Alfred Boys worthily upheld the standard of these gatherings, and the traditions of the School.

ANNUAL REUNION DINNER ON THURSDAY, 27th JULY, 1933, AT SCHOOL CLUBS LIMITED, SYDNEY, OF PRINCE ALFRED OLD COLLEGIANS AND ST. PETER'S SCHOOL COLLEGIATE OLD SCHOLARS.



TOP TABLE, Seated (Left to Right): B. S. Berry, D'Arcy M. Shelley (School Clubs Limited), Hon. Hugh Main (Minister for Agriculture), D'Arcy F. Roberts (Chairman School Clubs Limited), Allan Lyon (P.A.C., Chairman), E. A. Scott, Mr. Dobbie (St. Peter's), Mr. F. J. Beach (P.A.C.), Mr. Beck (St. Peter's), Mr. L. F. Burgess (P.A.C.).

STANDING (Left to Right): No. 1 (P.A.C.), W. P. Davies; No. 4, A. L. Newman; No. 5, H. Cooper; No. 6, Clem Lord; No. 7, Rev. N. C. Goss; No. 8, H. W. Botten; No. 9, C. Geoff Bennett.

FRONT TABLE LEFT: W. A. W. Lang (in front).

SECOND TABLE LEFT (All P.A.C.): Harry Hack, Ewart R. Stow, Harold Savage, T. A. Neill, R. Lance Rhodes, Harold R. Fuller.

FRONT TABLE CENTRE: Alan West and Dr. Niesche (St. Peter's) and Professor H. W. Davies (P.A.C.).

SECOND TABLE CENTRE: A. L. Nairn (P.A.C., facing camera).

FRONT TABLE RIGHT: Reg. Mowat and Gordon Abbott (P.A.C.).

SECOND TABLE RIGHT (Under Picture): Kenneth T. Hardy (St. Peter's).

BROKEN HILL.

Many years back when Herbert Gepp (now Sir Herbert), Gilbert Lawrence, Nick Greenleaf & Co. were leading figures at the Hill, there was a prosperous branch of the Old Collegians' Association. However, these prominent spirits left the Hill, and the Branch lapsed. Quite recently a move was made to revive the Branch, and led by Dr. Harold Branson an energetic body soon organised a meeting, and the outcome was an inaugural dinner which was held at the Grand Hotel on Saturday, September 9th. The actual proceeding at all such functions is much the same and to continually describe them would weary our readers. It is the spirit of the function that counts, and on this occasion there was a grand feeling of enthusiasm for the Old School and a marked comradeship between all present. Dr. Branson was in the Chair and Bill Coombs was Secretary, and did a good job. Mr. Miller went to the Hill to represent the Association. Our representatives who attend these functions do so at great sacrifice to themselves, both in time and money, but they reap their reward in the warm welcome they receive. On this occasion Mr. Miller was delighted to renew acquaintance with good fellows such as Harold Branson, Bill Morrison, Arthur Lewis, George Fisher, Cliff Bartholomaeus, and Les Wreford and Bill Coombs, everyone of whom is doing his job in varied walks of life in accordance with the teachings at his Alma Mater.

Those present at the Dinner were: Dr. H. R. Branson, Dr. G. M. Hains, H. C. Thomas, L. S. Edelmann, C. E. Brown, B. Gordon, J. Hains, J. H. Brenton, W. Morrison, R. P. Wheaton, A. Edelmann, L. T. Wreford, J. E. Bennett, A. S. Lewis, G. R. Fisher, C. G. Bartholomaeus, W. B. Coombs, B. Griff.

The Branch Secretary is Mr. W. B. Coombs, c/o National Bank of Australasia Ltd., Broken Hill.

WESTERN AUSTRALIA.

The Annual Dinner and Re-Union of Old Boys in West Australia will take place at the R.S.L. Rooms, St. George's Terrace, on Thursday, 12th October next. This function is arranged during Royal Show Week in order to get a better attendance of country members.

Mr. Harold Boase has been appointed Chairman, and Mr. S. S. Glade a Member, of the Economic Council consisting of prominent business men in Perth and recently formed by the new Government.

Mr. S. M. Wreford has been appointed Chairman of the Associated Banks in W.A.

The Branch Secretary is Mr. E. Witherage Cotton, 5 Melrose Crescent, North Perth, W.A., and he will be pleased to hear from any "Old Reds" in W.A.

VICTORIAN BRANCH ANNUAL DINNER.

This year's dinner was considered the most successful function yet organised by the Branch. The decision to combine again with the Victorian Branch of the St. Peter's Collegians' Association was warmly welcomed by Melbourne Old Reds, because it gave many of us an opportunity to meet not only our own Old Boys, but other fellows whom we knew in Adelaide. Moreover, a combined gathering of Old Reds and Old Blues invariably prompts a revival of the rivalry which formed so important a part of school life at Prince Alfred and St. Peter's.

The Chair was occupied by Mr. Stan Kelly, the Prince Alfred President, a past President of the Parent Association. Seated with him at the "king" table were Messrs. Ken Boykett (President of St. Peter's branch), F. R. Harris (S.P.S.C.), J. Beacham Kiddle (Old Melburnians), C. Stanton Crouch (Old Wesley Collegians), Basil Murphy (Old Xaverians), E. T. Bailes and W. A. Leitch (P.A.C.), and Colonel C. I. Steele (Old Scotch Collegians).

The toast of "The Old Schools" was proposed by Mr. Leo Kaines (P.A.C.) and seconded by Mr. Ken Boykett (S.P.S.C.). Responses were made by Dr. Leon Jona (P.A.C.) and Mr. C. I. Cox (S.P.S.C.). "Kindred Associations" was proposed by Mr. F. R. Harris (S.P.S.C.), and on behalf of the guests Mr. J. Beacham Kiddle responded.

Musical items were rendered by Mr. Lennox Brewer, tenor, and an instrumental trio from the University Conservatorium.

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

QUEENSLAND.

The following are the Officers of the Queensland Old Scholars' Association: Messrs. R. W. Thomas (P.A.C.), Chairman; T. S. Wgre (S.P.S.C.), Vice-Chairman; C. S. Bray (P.A.C.); W. E. Gardner (P.A.C.); L. E. Conrad (C.B.C.); D. L. Fry (Scots); and L. King (S.P.S.C.), Secretary.

Mr. R. H. Leggoe, who was one of the original helpers in organising this Branch, has been transferred to the Bank of Adelaide in Melbourne; H. R. Burnard has gone to Sydney; G. H. Harrison has gone out into the country, and E. R. M. Shaw has been lost as the result of an aeroplane accident.

Recently the following Old Boys have been located: L. C. Dobbie (P.A.C.), Cottonvale, South Queensland; J. E. Hill (P.A.C.), Box 1797W, G.P.O., Brisbane; Claude Phillips, 270 Queen Street, Brisbane; and W. C. Weir, Town Clerk of Machay, Queensland.

The Branch Secretary is Mr. Len King, Secretary's Office, Royal Queensland Golf Club, Eagle Farm, Brisbane, Queensland.

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